



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

GREEN COLLEGE

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

Purpose: *To review and evaluate the operation and program of Green College with emphasis on its achievements, the opportunities and challenges facing it, the scope of its various functions, and the leadership and management record of the incumbent Principal.*

Please review, evaluate, and advise on the following:

1. The overall structure, organization, and administration of Green College, and how improvements can be made.
2. The College as a Centre for Advanced Interdisciplinary Scholarship and how improvements can be made.
 - What is the role and contribution of each of the interdisciplinary groups and speaker series?
 - What publication programs are in place and how could these be developed?
 - What problems are created by the lack of space and other resources for academic programs?
 - What new areas of interdisciplinary exchange should be developed?
3. The Programs and the Societies and Committees of the College and areas that would benefit from further development.
4. The services and facilities provided to College residents and areas in which improvements should be introduced.
 - What is the quality of facilities and services in:
 - rooms and maintenance?
 - common rooms?
 - dining rooms?
 - social, sporting, and artistic facilities?
 - computer networking?
5. The degree and strength of intellectual exchange among the membership components of the College and the rest of the UBC community, and processes to enrich this experience.
 - What have been the most effective means of intellectual exchange among the members and the wider UBC community:
 - dining as a pivotal component of informal exchanges?
 - various speakers series?
 - various interdisciplinary groups?
 - relations with UBC faculties, departments and research units?
 - What is the composition of the membership in relation to the fostering of intellectual exchanges?
 - What is the current and expected relationship with the Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program and how could it be enhanced for the benefit of the College and the Program?
 - Should existing ties and exchanges with other similar Colleges, either at UBC (e.g., St. John's College) or elsewhere, be strengthened or expanded?
 - What new ties and exchanges would be valuable to explore?
6. The performance of the College relative to the University's employment and equity policies.

Please provide other comments and recommendations where appropriate.

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL

This document provides an overview of the development of Green College and its relationship to other units on campus. It also describes the current membership, culture, programmes, facilities, resources, organization and governance of the College.

The information provided in this document is supplemented in several publications: each edition of the *Green College Handbook and Annual Report, Conversations*, the annual publication of the Green College Society; and *Green College, UBC: Its Architecture and Historical Background*. Each of these publications captures the spirit of our motto, "Ideas and Friendship." They document how the College has fostered an exceptional social and intellectual environment, not only for members but also for the University of British Columbia and wider communities.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF GREEN COLLEGE

Origins 1990-1993

On March 21, 1990, Dr. Cecil H. Green announced his generous commitment, with matching funds from the Government of British Columbia, to provide funding for Green College. Dr. Green felt that the College would greatly strengthen the University of British Columbia's increasing emphasis on graduate education and research. In particular, he believed that as a centre for advanced interdisciplinary scholarship, the College would attract exceptional graduate students and visiting scholars from around the world. He also envisaged the College as a vital intellectual centre for the campus that would provide a welcoming culture for interdisciplinary discussions among graduate students, faculty and people from wider communities.

An Advisory Committee to establish the College, chaired by Dean John Grace of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, deliberated on how to put this vision into practice. They concurred that Green College must be unique not only within the University of British Columbia, but also in Canada as a whole, and, indeed, worldwide. While it would obviously draw upon the experiences of colleges elsewhere, Green College was to avoid imitation. In particular, the College was to be developed in ways that would express the special features of social and intellectual life in British Columbia. The Committee emphasized that the College must be a prestigious component of the University as a whole, without becoming elitist.

The Advisory Committee focused on the need for an innovative organizational architecture that would match the unique architecture of the College's facilities and grounds. The College was to be fully integrated within the Faculty of Graduate Studies as one of its academic units, and to be headed by a distinguished scholar. The membership was to be characterized by academic excellence, a broad spectrum of academic disciplines, commitment to interdisciplinarity, diversity in backgrounds and extracurricular interests, and gender balance.

The Advisory Committee foresaw a special need to keep the College open and plural by fostering intellectual and social exchanges with other University of British Columbia units, scholars worldwide, and people from various walks of life in Vancouver. Interaction was to be promoted through dining arrangements and speakers series that brought people to the College in a systematic manner. Dinners five evenings each week were to provide the focal point for community, and for informal interdisciplinary exchanges, while lectures, seminars and performing arts were to be scheduled before and after dinner for more specific academic exchanges and the development of interdisciplinary scholarship. The suggested mechanisms for this interaction included special invitations, facilities for scholarly groups to meet, the creation of new interdisciplinary groups and speakers series, and a booking system that would allow groups from outside the College to have access to meeting rooms, seminar rooms and the dining hall. At the same time the Committee recognized the need to balance this openness and pluralism with the assurance that residents would have quiet enjoyment of their home.

The Advisory Committee was especially sensitive to the fact that graduate student income is very limited, and that the University of British Columbia has a comparatively low level of graduate fellowships available for an institution of the University's size and aspirations. Therefore it emphasized that residential and dining fees should not be so high that access is restricted to those of high financial means. In the words of the Committee, 'Because the population of the College is very small compared with student residences on campus, it will be impossible to assure comparable fees unless there are endowment funds to help meet the costs of the College... Endowment funds are also essential to maintain an appropriate level of educational, cultural and social events. While the College will provide unique amenities compared with other student residences on campus, the difference in fees should be small in order to allow graduate students of a variety of financial means to afford to live in the College.'

Beginnings 1993-1998

The first year of College operation was, understandably, most difficult. Organizational structures had to be created. Completion of the facilities was well behind schedule: there was no dining hall nor other common spaces, and the residents' rooms were still under construction. Nevertheless, with a strong vision for the College, members refused to become literally mired in the mud. They set about the task of creating a special scholarly community. Their efforts were rewarded in the second year, as the rich intellectual and social community of Green College materialized.

Green College was in full stride within its first five years. This fact is captured in the April 1997 Green College Review Team Report co-authored by Gordon Johnson, President, Wolfson College, Cambridge, David Ley, Professor of Geography, University of British Columbia, and Ann Saddlemyer, Master Emerita, Massey College, University of Toronto. The College proved to be an enabling environment for residents, both with respect to their own scholarship and in facilitating a wide range of interdisciplinary exchanges and creative activities. It also emerged as an intellectual centre for the

University, hosting a significant portion of all public events on campus. On a daily basis, interdisciplinary seminar series, lectures, conferences and performing arts presentations brought students and faculty from various parts of the campus to the College. By various accounts, the College became an incubator of new interdisciplinary initiatives and greatly enhanced the intellectual climate of the University. The Review Team noted that 'Within a very short time, the College motto "Ideas and Friendship" has taken root.' They observed that 'flexibility and responsiveness has made the College a vibrant, creative and welcoming centre and encouraged a stimulating exchange of ideas and projects which might otherwise have not been possible. We have been forcibly struck by the way that an academic culture has been fostered in the College, that colleagues in Departments have found stimulating and liberating.' They concluded that 'Within a short period of time, Green College has proved to be an amazing success... In acting as a catalyst for new interdisciplinary research, UBC has found in Green College a new thing of great worth.'

Advancement 1998-2003

The Green College Review Team Report also commented on the College's restricted capacity to advance further because of limitations on its budget support, space and facilities. 'All current programmes appear to be working well, but it is questionable whether there is much capacity remaining for future development given the demands on space and facilities as well as the Principal's current budget support. High expectations of interaction have produced a correspondingly remarkable high level of creativity among residents, but it is doubtful whether such a comparatively small population can sustain much more.'

While respecting its resource limitations, the College nevertheless advanced in significant ways over the past five years. Following the advice of the Review Team, the period of residency has changed from two to three years. This change has enhanced the College culture, as a three-year period means more experienced residents are involved in organizing events and activities and in nurturing institutional memory. There has also been considerable improvement in the number and quality of visiting scholars and postdoctoral researchers in residence. These residents have a great deal to offer both in terms of their academic breadth and experience, and in serving informally as mentors to residents who are graduate students.

Another innovation in membership was the formation of the Green College Society. The Green College Society is composed of all former residents, as well as former non-resident and faculty members. With lifelong membership, the Society fosters continuing involvement in the life of the College. It publishes *Conversations*, an annual magazine that includes an eclectic range of articles on College life and the creative activities of Society members. It organizes receptions for members of the College who are graduating from the University of British Columbia. Many Society members who live in Vancouver continue to participate in College life, for example by dining, attending academic programme events and performing with our drama group, the Green College

Players. There is also provision for a Society member to serve on each of the main College committees.

There has been considerable advancement of the performing arts. The Green College Players drama group has been established as a significant presence in the College. In recent years, two full-production plays have been staged each year. A substantial proportion of residents are involved in these productions, which greatly enhance community life. During the past three years the College has been privileged to have The Borealis String Quartet in residence as visiting scholars. This exceptional group of professional musicians performs regularly in the College as well as elsewhere on campus. They have also contributed a great deal to the musical education and appreciation of members on a more informal level.

The College has also advanced considerably through the establishment of several other scholar-in-residence programmes. The Green Visiting Professor programme, which began at the University of British Columbia in 1972 and became part of the College in 1993, was altered to include one visitor for a full term along with the traditional three or four one-week visitors each year. This innovation has proven remarkably successful. Top scholars have accepted this prestigious position and contributed a great deal to the College and University through graduate course instruction, special lectures and their everyday presence. The Supreme Court of Canada Justice-in-Residence programme was inaugurated in 2000/2001. Each year a Justice lives with us for one week, offers talks, and participates fully in College events and activities. The Canada Council Green College Writer-in-Residence programme was initiated in 1999/2000. This programme brings a prominent Canadian writer to the College for one term of each academic year. The incumbent presents a series of lectures and public readings of her or his work, hosts other prominent writers for public readings, works on writing projects, and mentors residents who are active writers. In recent years several newly prominent Canadian writers have been graduate student residents of Green College, and they have benefited a great deal from this programme.

Other academic programmes have also advanced in significant ways. In 1997-98, the Green College Thematic Lecture Series was piloted with a series entitled 'Governing Modern Societies.' In the past five years, 13 series have been presented on a broad range of topics across the humanities, social sciences and applied sciences. In each series, eight lecturers who are leading authorities from around the world achieve a new synthesis in knowledge on an important theme. The series provides a unique opportunity for collaboration between outstanding Canadian scholars and their counterparts internationally, as they grapple with some of the most important issues facing the world today. Some of the series are published as anthologies by University of Toronto Press in their Green College Thematic Lecture Series.

The College has also advanced in other areas of publication. Selected Green Visiting Professors publish their lectures in the Green Lecture Series with University of Toronto Press. A number of other College interdisciplinary group activities have also resulted in prominent publications. For example, the Science and Society group held a series on

measurement across various branches of science which resulted in a special issue of the journal entitled *Studies in the History and Philosophy of Science*.

The 1997 Review Team Report emphasised the College's role in fostering new initiatives among its interdisciplinary groups. In this connection it suggested that some groups supported by the College might eventually be relocated while others might come to a natural end. This process would create room for new groups to be added that reflect innovative fields of interdisciplinary scholarship. The Review Team Report also urged more programmes in various fields of science and technology. The College has pursued these recommendations. Several interdisciplinary groups have moved elsewhere or been terminated. At the same time many new groups have started. For example, in 2002/03 four new groups began offering programmes, three of which are in scientific fields: Quantum Phenomena, Biotechnology, and Conservation in Canada. The fourth group, Exploring Autobiographical Practices, is based in a research programme involving scholars from several disciplines at the University of British Columbia in collaboration with colleagues internationally.

MEMBERSHIP AND CULTURE

There is provision for 82 resident graduate student members. The period of residence is a maximum of three years. Graduate students can also apply to be non-resident members. All graduate student members must be full-time graduate students at the University of British Columbia. Application is by application form, curriculum vitae, statement of interest, transcripts and two academic letters of reference.

There is also provision for 16 postdoctoral scholar and visiting scholar members. The period of residency is a maximum of three years. Postdoctoral scholars and visiting scholars can also apply to be non-resident members. Application is by application form, curriculum vitae, statement of interest and two academic letters of reference.

University of British Columbia faculty can apply to be non-resident members of Green College. The period of membership is three years and is renewable. Application is by letter of interest and curriculum vitae.

Applications are accepted at any time, and the Membership Committee meets regularly throughout the year. The Membership Committee is chaired by the Principal, and includes four faculty members, four resident members and one Green College Society member. Each committee member scores an applicant on a scale of 0 (definitely do not admit) to 5 (definitely admit), and each case is considered fully at committee meetings. Members are selected on the basis of academic distinction, receptiveness to interdisciplinarity, and talents, experiences and personal qualities that will contribute to College life. The committee also seeks a balance in the membership in terms of academic disciplines, gender and national backgrounds.

The application and membership acceptance rates for the past four years are as follows. For 1999, there were 123 applications for graduate student resident

membership and 70 (57%) were accepted as members. Among 9 non-resident graduate student applicants, 8 were accepted. All 9 applicants for postdoctoral fellow and visiting scholar resident membership were accepted, as were the 2 applicants in this category for non-resident membership.

For 2000, there were 122 applications for graduate student resident membership and 56 (46%) were accepted. Among 6 non-resident graduate student applicants, 5 were accepted. There were 16 applicants for postdoctoral fellow and visiting scholar in residence positions, and 15 were accepted. The one applicant for non-resident status in this category was also accepted.

For 2001, there were 128 applicants for graduate student resident membership and 66 (52%) were accepted. All 9 non-resident graduate student applicants were accepted. Among 13 applicants for residence as postdoctoral researchers and visiting scholars, 11 were accepted.

For 2002, there were 149 applicants for graduate student resident membership and 62 (42%) were accepted. The one non-resident graduate student applicant was accepted. Among 15 applicants for residence as postdoctoral researchers and visiting scholars, 13 were accepted. The one applicant for non-resident membership in this category was also accepted.

It should be noted that each year, 25-30% of successful applicants for graduate student resident membership do not become residents. In most cases this is due to the fact that they are waitlisted for a residential place and decide to seek accommodation elsewhere and not keep open their place at Green College. In a few cases the successful applicant decides not to attend the University.

Appendix 1 documents the academic disciplines of Green College resident members as of April 1, 2003. There were 32 disciplines represented among the 87 members in residence at the time. There was over-representation in some fields, especially law, music and psychology, while other fields were not well represented, for example some of the basic sciences. If one considers four broad divisions of the University, there is substantial representation from the social sciences (including law, education and commerce) (34), humanities (26) and applied sciences (including medicine and dentistry) (21), but not the basic sciences (6).

Among the 87 residents, there were 45 males and 42 females. This ratio is keeping with the Membership Committee's policy of not having one gender represent more than 55 percent of the membership. Regarding degree programmes, 28 were in academic masters programs, 24 in Ph.D. programs and 20 in post-baccalaureate professional programs (architecture, commerce, dentistry, education, journalism, law, library, medicine). There were 8 postdoctoral fellows and 7 visiting scholars.

Appendix 2 enumerates the current academic disciplines of the 41 College faculty members. While 20 fields are represented, there is clearly an imbalance in favour of the

humanities and social sciences, with some representation from applied sciences and none from the basic sciences.

The selection of members is always directed toward enhancement of our intellectual and social community. The members are expected to foster a community where communications are direct, open, trusting and reciprocal. It is a community where differences - of ideas, interests and identities - are not only accommodated, but celebrated and used to enrich College life. The College has thrived because of its ability to attract an exceptional group of graduate students each year. While levels of involvement change with each cohort - and during each year depending on the demands of graduate programmes - the overall enthusiasm, participation and creativity is exceptional. The College also benefits from a remarkable group of postdoctoral researchers and visiting scholars in residence each year. These members contribute enormously to the high intellectual level and academic culture of the College. They also play an important mentoring role with resident graduate students regarding both substantive academic matters and in coping with the peculiarities of comprehensive examinations and long-term thesis research.

It is also noteworthy that because of the open nature of the College - anyone can attend College events and dine with members - there is a great deal of participation by people who are not members of the College. Many of the interdisciplinary groups and conferences are organized by University of British Columbia faculty and graduate students who are not College members. Indeed, the various speakers series are usually attended more by non-members than by members, and many of these individuals combine their attendance at events with dinner in the College. The College not only encourages but actively fosters such involvement by the wider University community.

ACADEMIC AND CREATIVE PROGRAMMES

The academic mission of the College is to foster interdisciplinary scholarship at the highest level. Interdisciplinarity includes gaining several distinct disciplinary views on a subject or integrating the knowledge of several disciplines. It is seen as the best approach for transcending the ideological constraints of academic disciplines and the institutional constraints of traditional university organization. It is the best way to address complex problems such as those pertaining to crime or the environment. It expresses the scholarly urge for unfettered intellectual inquiry and openness to different ways of knowing. The pursuit of interdisciplinary scholarship does not entail determined breaking down of barriers or boundaries between disciplines, but rather a constructive building of bridges across disciplines, bridges that people will find intriguing and secure enough to cross. The building of bridges is not an easy task in face of increasing specialization, different professional languages, and the persistent desire to create and protect academic disciplines. Nor should specialization, different professional languages and the protection of disciplines be dismissed and the reasons for them ignored. A crucial aspect of interdisciplinarity is showing the distinctive contributions of particular disciplines as well as possible ways forward toward new fields of inquiry. Interdisciplinarity seeks unities rather than unity in knowledges. Unity or wholeness in

discourse is neither likely nor desirable: the closer one comes to its achievement the greater the likelihood that new borders, boundaries and exclusions will develop. Unities in knowledge is a more realistic and preferable goal: finding sources of shared understanding and continuity among disciplines, but also appreciating that there are differences and also discontinuities among them.

The core of the academic and creative activity is dinners served Sunday through Thursday from 6:15 to 7:30. Dining provides a daily context for the integration of 'ideas and friendship' among scholars from a wide range of backgrounds. Moreover, dining is open to anyone who wishes to join members for intellectual and social exchanges. The speakers series and interdisciplinary group discussions are held before and after dinner, and again these events are open to the public. Indeed, as mentioned previously, there are typically many more non-members than members attending our events.

The rich menu of academic and creative programs is documented in each edition of the *College Handbook and Annual Report*. The full schedule for the 2002-03 academic year is attached as appendix 3. As suggested by the quantity and quality of this programme, the College continues to be the most active and vital intellectual centre on campus.

The Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorship programme has been an important part of intellectual life at the University since 1972. It was incorporated into the College academic programme upon its founding in 1993. The Green Visiting Professors are distinguished scholars who are nominated by faculty from across the University and selected by a College-based committee. Three or four Green Professors visit the College for a week each year and give a series of seminars and lectures. Normally, one seminar is offered in the College, with additional events being held in the University departments and units most associated with the visitor's field. A lecture to the Vancouver Institute is also a feature of most visits. In addition, the Green Visiting Professor-in-Residence programme brings a leading scholar to the College for a full term each year. This scholar offers an interdisciplinary graduate course, gives a series of research seminars in the College and elsewhere on campus, and lectures to the Vancouver Institute.

The Green College Members Lecture Series is also a central part of our academic life. The University community is invited to submit competitive applications to hold a series of eight lectures on an interdisciplinary theme over the course of an academic year, and to publish the lectures in an anthology in the Green College Thematic Lecture Series. Thirteen series have taken place, three of which were presented during the 2002/03 academic year: 'Title in the Text: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Preoccupations,' 'Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance,' and 'Reckoning with Race: The Concept and its Consequences in the 21st Century.' For 2003/04, the series is entitled 'Images of the Cell.' Focusing on breakthroughs in Cell Biology and related disciplines, the series features leading authorities worldwide including Nobel Prize winners.

During 2002-03, the College had thirteen interdisciplinary groups: Science and Society, Law and Society, Exploring Autobiographical Practices, Nineteenth Century Studies, Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Conservation in Canada, Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Programme, Biotechnology: Integrating the Disciplines, Policy Issues in Post-Secondary Education, Quantum Phenomena, Vancouver Seminar on the Environment, History and Society, Cosmology, and Comparative Literature. While the format varies somewhat with each group, the general model is at least one seminar or lecture each month during term. Each group has a small budget to invite speakers from elsewhere, but the majority of talks are by group members or other members of the University. There is often collaboration with other University units in joint sponsorship of speakers from elsewhere. Several of the groups run thematic series and workshops, as well as graduate student conferences.

The Tuesday Speakers Series provides an opportunity for faculty members of the College, other UBC faculty, postdoctoral researchers and visiting scholars to give a talk on their current research. It is followed by a wine and cheese reception that provides a weekly opportunity for members and guests to mix in a casual atmosphere. The reception is followed by Guest Night dinner in the Great Hall: the regular dinner is upgraded to give extra encouragement to all members to include non-members in College life.

The Residents Speakers Series is held each Monday evening after dinner. It is especially important for the culture of the College because it is the main forum in which members can learn about each others' scholarly and creative pursuits.

A number of special 'in-residence' programmes are also vital to our academic and creative programmes. It is always a special week when we are joined by the Supreme Court of Canada Justice-in-Residence, and treated to her or his lectures as well as informal conversations over meals. The Canada Council/Green College Writer-in-Residence offers lectures, readings and mentoring over three months. And, Borealis, our resident string quartet, presents monthly mini-concerts as well as stirring performances at the Founders' Dinner and other galas. Members of the quartet are in residence for three years to December 2003, and they have contributed enormously through their music as well as participation in other creative activities.

A welcome addition to the programme for 2002/03 was our participation in the Massey Lecture Series. For the first time, the Massey Lecturer travelled across the country to present her lectures at five different university venues. Green College hosted the Vancouver lecture in partnership with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Massey College. A special dinner in honour of the lecturer was held at the College, and the lecture was presented to a full house of 500. The College plans to continue this collaboration with an important national institution.

Graduate student conferences are also a central feature of College life. These conferences are interdisciplinary and draw students and faculty from a broad spectrum of the campus, as well as from other universities. Conferences are usually co-

sponsored by other academic units. Typically, a keynote speaker from elsewhere is invited, but the sessions are otherwise comprised of papers by graduate students from the University of British Columbia and neighbouring universities. The College provides its facilities as well as a contribution toward catering and the keynote speaker's expenses. During 2003/03, these conferences were organized by students in Law and Society, Latin American Studies, Social Science Measurement and Evaluation, Arts, Nineteenth Century Studies, Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies, and Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Programme.

FACILITIES AND RESOURCES

Spaces

The accommodation for resident members includes 50 single study-bedrooms of 180 square feet each, including two for the disabled. These study-bedrooms are paired and the residents in each pairing share a bathroom. There are 16 study-bedrooms of approximately 312 to 412 square feet each, including one for the disabled, each with its own bathroom. There are 16 study-suites of approximately 663 square feet each that are on two levels, containing two bedrooms, a bathroom and a sitting room. Visiting scholars and post-doctoral researchers pay a higher room rate and are given priority in assignment of the larger study-bedrooms and suites.

There is one common kitchen for the College. Many residents use this facility for making daily lunches, as well as for dinners each Friday and Saturday. The amenities are limited and certainly not sufficient for 98 residents. The common kitchen is a popular meeting place for residents and functions in effect as a common room.

The Green Commons building contains two small common rooms: One room is a lounge with television, the other is a recreation room used for table tennis and a variety of other purposes.

The Guest House has five study-bedrooms. An additional room in the adjacent resident building is also used for guests. Some of these guest rooms are very well appointed and accommodate distinguished visitors such as the Green Visiting Professors and Supreme Court of Canada Justices. Guest rooms can be booked by any University of British Columbia unit for their academic visitors.

The Administration Building provides space for the Principal, Assistant to the Principal, Operations Manager, Assistant to the Operations Manager, Event Coordinator, Front Desk/Booking Clerk, Director of the individual Interdisciplinary Graduate Studies Programme and the Assistant to that programme. The office is often busy and congested, and the open concept means that noise levels are high. The working space for staff is extremely limited.

Graham House and its Coach House are variously used by residents, academic and creative groups affiliated with the College, and other University of British Columbia

groups that are eligible to book the facilities. The reception room is used as a common room with coffee service during the day, and it is occasionally used in the evening for seminars, performing arts events and receptions. The room is graced by a fine Bosendorfer piano, which is used frequently by several resident pianists, as well as for performing arts events. The middle room has a billiard table that is used frequently. The small dining room is used for catered events, especially at lunchtime. It is also used as a meeting room for College committees and for University of British Columbia units that book it. In addition it serves as a seminar room during conferences and for College academic events when smaller audiences are expected. A reading room provides a quiet space and current newspapers and periodicals. The Great Hall is mainly used for the self-service regular meals, dinner Sunday through Thursday and breakfast Monday through Friday. It is also booked for large catered events and College special dinners. It serves as a lecture hall when large numbers are expected for a College academic event or conference keynote speaker. In spite of a sophisticated sound system, the Great Hall has proven inadequate as a lecture facility. The inadequacy derives from the linear design, which creates distance from the speaker. Moreover, there are scheduling problems when proposed events overlap with meal service. The Great Hall also serves as a theatre for performances by The Green College Players. Temporary lighting, staging and theatre seat arrangements have made the Great Hall a special venue for dramatic productions. The Coach House, originally designed as a pub and recreation space for residents, is the main venue for academic events. It is also booked for catered events and meetings of University of British Columbia groups based outside of the College.

Facility Operations

Green College facility operations are conducted by the Operations Manager and Assistant to the Operations Manager. As indicated in Appendix 4, 'Operating Budget 2003/04,' virtually all of the revenue of over 600K derives from room rentals. The schedule of room rental fees is included as Appendix 5. In 2002/03 there was a one-time grant of \$60K from the University's General Program Operating Fund to help address renovation costs.

Normally, the greatest single expense is salaries and benefits for the Operations Manager (100% FTE), Assistant to the Operations Manager (50% FTE), Event Coordinator (50% FTE), Front Desk/Booking Clerk (100% FTE) and casual labour. In 2001/02 this expense amounted to \$193K. Repairs and maintenance also constitute a major expense, projected to be almost \$200K in 2002/03. The major reason for this substantial figure is the exceptional charges levied by the monopoly supplier, the University's Plant Operations division. The rates charged are often double market rates or more. For example, the College receives janitorial service plus supplies from a single janitor working normal shifts for which it is charged \$70K annually! Paying the equivalent of an assistant professor's salary plus benefits for basic janitorial service is extraordinary. Normal calls for routine maintenance and repair result in charges that are equally extraordinary. Going forward, the University has committed \$60K annually to be paid directly to Plant Operations for a Green College preventive inspection and

maintenance plan. However, until the extraordinary billing structure is changed the College operations budget remains vulnerable.

Further vulnerability is also suggested in the 2003/04 operating budget figures. The College buildings are experiencing some structural problems that originate with the initial construction process. There are several bathrooms which, because of shoddy construction, have required extensive renovations to address water leaking into units below. These renovations are costing tens of thousands of dollars. There is also a problem with dampness and mold in one residential building that will also bear five-figure repair costs. These costs are again compounded by the current billing structure of Plant Operations. If such building problems persist, the College's modest capital reserve of \$169K will evaporate quickly.

Green College Dining Society

The Green College Dining Society is incorporated under the *Societies Act* of British Columbia as a non-profit organization. While all resident members of the College are required to be members of the Green College Dining Society, the operation is the direct responsibility of a committee of directors. Some directors serve in executive positions: President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. The Principal and a College faculty member also serve as directors. The Dining Society employees include a Catering and Operations Manager who is responsible for all aspects of the operation, but with special attention to catering; a Head Chef who is responsible for regular dinner and breakfast service; a third chef, who prepares both regular meals and special events catering; a baker; and, a dishwasher. When waiters are required for special dinners and catered events, an outside agency is used on a contract basis. The Assistant to the Operations Manager of the College handles all financial transactions and accounting for the Dining Society, and 50% of her salary is paid by the Dining Society.

In the 2002/02 fiscal year, the Dining Society had revenue of \$299K from meal plan sales and \$199K from catering sales for a total of \$498K. Its salary, food, beverage, and administrative expenses were \$490K, resulting in an operating surplus of \$8K.

The Green College Dining Society has been an excellent vehicle for community-building because it gives members direct responsibility for this crucial aspect of College operations. Members of the committee of directors gain valuable experience in business management, including budgeting, pragmatic decision-making and human relations. There are many other creative dimensions to the operation. The Manager is an exceptional chef who introduces members to special dishes, exquisite presentation and fine wines. The Head Chef offers cooking classes and organizes dinners prepared by her staff and residents for a Vancouver mission for the homeless. The Green College Dining Society is another creative success story of the College.

Academic Endowments

The College has two academic endowments. The Green College Endowment covers the Principal's salary and benefits (60% FTE), the Assistant to the Principal's salary and benefits (100% FTE) and part of the Event Coordinator's salary and benefits (50% FTE). It is also used for up to eight annual \$5K awards to the most outstanding new residents, and to support a range of academic programmes: the interdisciplinary groups, thematic lecture series, Tuesday Speaker Series, Writer-in-Residence, Musicians-in-Residence, Supreme Court of Canada Justice-in-Residence, graduate student conferences, and publications. Finally, due to arrangements made when the College was initially financed, there is an annual \$20K transfer from this endowment to the operating account of Cecil Green Park House. Cecil Green Park House is our neighbour on campus but not part of Green College.

For 2002/03 the Green College Endowment income was \$300K. Salaries accounted for \$148K, while \$132K was allocated to academic programs and \$20K to the Cecil Green Park House transfer.

The University has recently decided to reduce the percentage of income that can be derived from endowment accounts. This decision is prudent in light of the downturn in investment markets. Unfortunately it has serious consequences for Green College. For the 2003/04 fiscal year, the Green College endowment income is reduced 15% to \$255K. For the 2004/05 fiscal year it will be reduced a further 16% to \$215K. The effect on academic programs and the overall vitality of the College will be crippling.

The second academic endowment is for the Green Visiting Professor programme. As described previously, each year this programme invites three or four visiting professors to the College for one week each, and another visiting professor joins us for a full term.

In the 2002/03 fiscal year, the Green Visiting Professor endowment had an income of \$112K. The salary and benefits of the Assistant to this programme (60% FTE) accounted for \$28K, with the remaining \$82K being allocated to direct programme costs. It should be noted that much of the Assistant's time paid for by this programme has been devoted to other University visiting scholar programmes and to the Vancouver Institute. In effect the College offers a subsidy to these other programmes. The College benefits by having scholars sponsored by these other programmes stay at the College and offer seminars here.

The Green Visiting Professor endowment is also suffering from the reduced endowment income decision. For 2003/04, the programme's income is reduced 18% from \$112K to \$92K, and in 2004/05 there will be a further reduction of 15% to \$78K. The College has decided to cope with this dramatic reduction by not replacing the Programme Assistant, who is retiring at the age of 65 in July 2003. This saving will address the shortfall, albeit with two significant costs. First, there will be additional demands on the other office staff of the College, who are already fully occupied. Second, there is serious difficulty for the

other visiting scholar programmes and Vancouver Institute lecture series organized by the Assistant up to this point.

ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNANCE

Green College is a unit of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The Principal reports to the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, who in turn reports to the Vice-President Academic and Provost. The Principal oversees all facets of the operation, but has a particular mandate to develop the interdisciplinary academic activities of the College.

An Advisory Board meets annually to advise on all aspects of College operations. The Advisory Board includes distinguished members from public life, business, journalism and the academy, some of whom have extensive experience in university and graduate college administration.

The Principal also consults regularly with Senior Fellows. Senior Fellows are appointed for a five-year term, renewable, and many of them have been actively involved with the College since its inception.

There are four governing committees. The Membership Committee includes the Principal as chair, four faculty members selected by the Principal, four residents selected each September by all residents through a random ballot system, and a Green College Society member also selected by a random ballot system. The Membership Committee establishes policy pertaining to all categories of membership, and selects members. An awards subcommittee is composed of the Principal and four faculty members. It allocates fellowships, scholarships and conference travel awards.

The Academic Committee includes the Principal as chair, four faculty members selected by the Principal, four residents selected each September by all residents through a random ballot system, and a Green College Society member also selected by a random ballot system. The Academic Committee selects thematic lecture series programmes, reviews interdisciplinary group programmes, and develops new initiatives.

The Green Visiting Professorship Committee is chaired by the Principal and includes eight faculty members chosen by the Principal. It also includes two residents and one Green College Society member selected by a random ballot system. The Committee selects visitors on the basis of eminence in the field of scholarship, evidence of good public speaking ability, and an indication that the visit will have a significant impact, not only within a particular academic or professional field, but over a broad spectrum of student, faculty and community interest.

The Green College Dining Society is governed by a committee of directors elected by all members at an annual general meeting. The Principal and a College Senior Fellow have served on this committee since its inception, but not in executive positions. The Committee is responsible for all aspects of dining operations at Green College.

Other creative groups and committees - for example, Performing Arts, Art, Social, Sports, Reading Room, Gardening - are formed by interested members. Each group is given a budget to pursue their respective interests and activities, with the expectation that the pursuits will also benefit the entire College and wider community. In keeping with the collegial ethos of 'Ideas and Friendship,' the College fosters an egalitarian community in which creative participation is encouraged and autonomy in decision-making is fostered. Thus, a budget and considerable autonomy in decisions is given to the creative groups, interdisciplinary groups and speakers series organizers.

The office is managed by the *Operations Manager*. The Operations Manager has particular responsibility for financial management in conjunction with the Financial Services Division of the University, and with the committee of directors of the Green College Dining Society. She also deals directly with all aspects of facility management, including maintenance and repairs, and oversees other matters such as residence room allocation, Guest House bookings and public room bookings. The *Assistant to the Operations Manager* assists with all of the above activities, but with particular attention to financial management, especially regarding the Green College Dining Society. She also manages the College website. The *Assistant to the Principal* organizes the membership application process, including membership inquiries, distributing application forms and other materials on membership within the University, managing the flow of application documents and serving as secretary to the Membership Committee. She also handles all arrangements for the various visitor-in-residence programmes. She helps with other guest bookings, especially over the summer months. A further responsibility is general secretarial duties for the Principal. The *Event Coordinator* deals with all aspects of event booking and publicity. She also maintains the database on, and communications with, the Green College Society members. A third duty is production of College publications, in particular the *Green College Handbook and Annual Report* and *Conversations*. The *Front Desk/Booking Clerk* answers general inquiries at the front desk, and via telephone, fax and e-mail. This position also involves maintenance of the facility booking system, and coordination with casual workers responsible for cleaning and room set-up for events. The *Assistant to the Green Visiting Professor Programme* coordinates all communications connected with this programme, the nomination process, and the selection process. She also hosts the visitors, offering special attention to detail during what is invariably a heavy schedule of lectures and meetings. As mentioned previously, this position will not exist after July 2003, and the main responsibilities will be assumed by the Assistant to the Principal.

The University's Plant Operations division has a monopoly on maintenance and repair, as well as grounds keeping. A full-time janitor employed by them and charged to the College cleans the public buildings, while gardening crews work seasonally as required. Other Plant Operations personnel are called for maintenance, repair and renovation on a fee-for-service basis. The extraordinary cost of these services has already been addressed in the previous section.

Except for the situation with Plant Operations, the organization and governance structures of the College have worked well.

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER PROGRAMMES ON CAMPUS

Green College has a mandate to serve the University as an intellectual and social centre. To this end, it fosters relationships with a wide range of units on campus. These relationships are embedded in its academic programmes, most of which are organized through and attended by faculty and students from across the campus. Relationships are also cultivated through the College ethos of openness and inclusion: anyone can attend the academic and creative events and dine with us. Moreover, the College makes its Guest House, public facilities and catering services available to the campus community on the basis of individual bookings.

St. John's College, founded in 1997, is a sister graduate residential college on campus. Green College provided a great deal of advice and assistance to St. John's College in the early stages of development. In particular, the Principal participated in all aspects of the planning and initial implementation of St. John's College. There is no formal programme between the colleges. There is some informal exchange. In March 2003 there was a wine tasting and dinner jointly sponsored by the two colleges and held at St. John's College. Recently, a system has been devised to facilitate opportunities for the members of one college to dine at the other on a regular basis.

Green College also helped with the incubation of the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies. The Principal has served on the Advisory Council of the Institute since its inception. He was a member of the search committee for the first Director, and he is a member of the current search committee for a new Director. The offices of the Institute were initially housed in Green College, and the Institute used College dining and public facilities for some of its programs in the early years. The Institute eventually moved to a new facility, and it has developed as an important intellectual centre for the campus. It has active visiting scholar and speakers programmes. There is occasional programme collaboration between Green College and the Institute, but nothing on systematic basis. Many of the Institute programmes are by invitation only - to faculty associates or research groups - and not open to the public in ways parallel to Green College.

Green College has housed the Individual Interdisciplinary Graduate Studies Programme since 1995. Until recently, this programme was chaired by a former Senior Fellow of the College. The Principal and several other faculty members of the College have served on the programme's Advisory Committee and Admission's Committee. The programme holds a regular seminar series at the College, as well as an annual conference. The programme Director and Assistant have very limited and inadequate space on the second floor of the College administration building. This space has been provided without charge. The programme is now actively seeking other space on campus and the College is strongly encouraging this move, in part because of its own budget situation and need for space.

APPRAISAL AND LOOKING FORWARD

Membership and Culture

The College must continue to seek diversity in membership. There is room for improvement regarding diversity of disciplines represented among both faculty and students. The College is hoping to attract faculty in the basic sciences through its new interdisciplinary groups on topics in science and technology. There is also a need to attract a greater proportion of residents from the basic science disciplines, as well as from certain under-represented fields in the humanities, social sciences and applied sciences.

The College thrives most when there is a significant number of more experienced scholars in residence. A somewhat greater proportion of doctoral students would serve the College well. It is also crucial to have postdoctoral researchers and visiting scholars participate in our community. In recent years we have had a reasonable complement of 15-20 such scholars, and a special effort is made to recruit top people such as those who receive the University's prestigious Killam postdoctoral fellowship. Nevertheless, the College does not receive a substantial number of postdoctoral and visiting scholar applications and every effort should be made for improvement here.

Academic and Creative Programmes

The College is operating at close to full capacity in academic and creative programmes. It must remain open and flexible about what it offers, favouring new fields of interdisciplinary exchange over those which are no longer at the leading edge or can operate in other contexts on campus.

Looking forward, the College plans to hold an annual conference organized primarily by resident members. The first conference is being planned for the spring of 2004. It is hoped that the annual conference will be a special occasion for all members, with leading speakers giving talks and joining us for informal conversations in the common rooms and over dinner. It is also hoped that CBC *Ideas* will participate in the conference by broadcasting a feature session on selected lectures, and that there will be publication of the proceedings.

A broader involvement with CBC *Ideas* or similar broadcast outlets can be an important enhancement of the College's academic programmes and a contribution to Canadian society. Such involvement would also raise the visibility of the College and have a number of related advantages such as attracting prospective members.

Facilities and Resources

There are pressures on budgets that will require continuous attention. The operations budget is coming under pressure because the buildings are now reaching the 10-year mark and are in need of more maintenance and repair. There is also the problem of

structural deficiencies that are being detected and that pose substantial renovation costs. In the face of extraordinary charges by Plant Operations for all services, the College is currently struggling to make ends meet in the operations budget.

The Green College Endowment and Green Visiting Professor Endowment are both experiencing a one-third reduction by 2004/05. These reductions will have a serious impact on the range and vitality of College academic and creative programmes. A reduction in programmes will in turn affect business operations, in particular the catering and dining revenue of the Green College Dining Society. A straightforward solution to these cutbacks would be to make the Principal's salary (60% FTE) part of the regular academic budget of the University rather than derived from the Green College endowment. The position of Principal of St. John's College (70% FTE) has been part of the regular University academic budget from the outset, and the same arrangement should be made for Green College. Such an arrangement would help to attract a new Principal. The new Principal would then have an endowment for academic programmes that matches what has been in place until now, and which has been so vital to the success of the College. An additional remedy is to terminate the anomalous transfer of \$20K from the Green College endowment to the Cecil Green Park House operating budget.

Given the limited budget of the College, it is perhaps bold to offer a wish list for new facilities. Nevertheless, there is a key facility that could enhance the College considerably. As envisaged in the brochure, 'The Green College Completion Project,' a new theatre and office facility would help complete the academic vision for Green College.

The working committee that established Green College planned for substantial academic space. Graham House was to include lecture and seminar rooms as well as offices. A separate dining hall was to be located on the imprint of the former Graham mansion swimming pool. Cecil Green Park House was to be incorporated into the College for additional meeting room and academic space, in keeping with the wishes of Dr. Green. However, a three million dollar shortfall in the construction budget led to a substantial change in plans and academic space was cut. Nevertheless, a research professor was hired as Principal to develop the interdisciplinary environment that characterizes Green College today.

Currently, nearly all academic events take place in the Coach House, which was actually designed as a recreational space and pub. This is an excellent lecture and workshop space for up to 60 people, providing intimacy as well as flow into the reception rooms and Great Hall. However, above this number the College is either unable to accommodate the event, or the event must be held in the Great Hall. The later option is limited by the fact that the Great Hall is the location for regular dinners and catering. It is also very inadequate for lectures, creating distance between the speaker and audience because of its linearity.

The proposal is for a theatre that seats about 200. This facility would be used for lectures, conferences, drama and music. When not in College use, it would be bookable by other University of British Columbia groups for the same purposes. The scale of the theatre would retain the intimacy and flow with other buildings and grounds, including the Graham House reception and dining facilities. It would be placed on the footprint of the former swimming pool, and take advantage of the spectacular view to the rear. One suggestion in this regard is to have a glass backdrop behind the stage, with a capacity to close this off by a curtain or other mechanism as needed.

The proposal also includes renovation and expansion of the Green Commons Building as the new administration building. The current office building was designed for a much lower level of operation than has eventuated. The Principal's office was partitioned to provide an office for the Operations Manager. The remaining staff are in tiny, open spaces with inadequate facilities for work and records, and one staff member occupies a residential bedroom converted into an office. The new facility would remedy these problems, provide a more suitable reception area, and also have additional storage space. The existing office building would become the new Green Commons offering students larger, better and more central common spaces.

Organization and Governance

The existing forms of organization and governance have served the College well. The major exception is the Plant Operations monopoly on maintenance, repair and renovation services and charges. The University is now working toward a contracting out arrangement that will alleviate some of this problem, but until a change is made the College will continue to experience operational difficulties.

Green College is an important intellectual and social centre for the University and the Province. The College is accumulating a national and international reputation: by word of mouth through members and visitors who have been struck by it; by public events; and, by publications that have circulated widely. Many residents comment that their involvement in the College marks the first time they have experienced university life as it should be. The future of the College lies in making academic life as intellectually and socially stimulating as possible for all of those who congregate within it, whether for three years as a resident or for three hours as a visitor to a seminar and dinner.

APPENDIX I
The Academic Disciplines of Green College Residents, April 2003

Discipline	Number
Anthropology	1
Architecture	2
Art History	2
Asian Studies	4
Chemistry	3
Commerce	3
Comparative Literature	2
Computer Science	4
Education	5
Dentistry	1
Economics	2
Electrical Engineering	1
English	3
Environmental Studies	2
Forest Sciences	4
Geography	1
History	2
Human Kinetics	1
Journalism	2
Law	7
Library, Archival and Information Studies	1
Linguistics	1
Mathematics	3
Mechanical Engineering	4
Medicine	4
Metals and Materials Engineering	1
Music	6
Philosophy	3
Political Science	3
Psychology	6
Religious Studies	1
Sociology	2
Total	<u>87</u>

APPENDIX 2**The Academic Disciplines of Green College Faculty, April 2003**

Discipline	Number
Architecture	1
Asian Studies	3
Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies	1
Commerce	2
Education	4
English	7
Ethics	1
European Studies	2
Geography	1
History	3
Journalism	1
Law	1
Mechanical Engineering	1
Medicine	3
Music	2
Philosophy	3
Political Science	1
Psychology	1
Social Work	2
Theology	1
Total	<u>41</u>

Green College External Review Report

9-10 June 2003

Introduction

On 9 and 10 June 2003 a committee commissioned by the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, and consisting of Thomas Delworth, Paul Gooch and Margaret Schabas, conducted a review of Green College at the University of British Columbia. We followed an intensive schedule of meetings and interviews with close to fifty people. Our schedule is attached to this report; although due to last minute changes not every detail is accurate.

Throughout our stay we enjoyed the courtesy and full cooperation of members of Green College and of the University administration, and we wish to record our deep thanks for their hospitality and openness.

Part I. Summary View and Major Recommendation

It has been a great privilege to be asked to review an institution with which, we have concluded after close examination, there appears to be nothing basically wrong; on the contrary, there is a whole lot right, and that is the spirit in which our conclusions and suggestions have been formulated. Throughout our review assignment we sensed a strong underlying stratum of enthusiasm, uniformly present in staff and fellows, but above all among student members of the community. In not a single interview was serious criticism voiced – suggestions for improvement to be sure, but no criticism of the fundamentals of the Green College community in general and the specific features that make it unique. Remarkable, indeed. There was no doubt in our minds, as we concluded our work, that this was in large measure a reflection of and tribute to the leadership shown by the outgoing Founding Principal throughout his term of office: the formative years of the College. Students expressed the view that it would be difficult to imagine their graduate experience happening in any other context than Green College, while members of the staff who work in physically constrained circumstances where irritations-of-the-workplace could have serious consequences, seem to be motivated in some considerable measure by the loyalty and respect the Principal commands. None of this just happens, in any context, anywhere. It is the result of creative and sensitive leadership and the ability to “live” the ideals and the ethos of the institution served. To state that Richard Ericson has been a success would be an understatement; he has been a phenomenon, and the University of British Columbia will be hard-pressed to find a worthy successor. Perhaps, indeed, the search should avoid a conscious (or unconscious) cloning mindset and focus instead on finding someone willing and able to explore new responses to the next phase of Green College’s development while carefully and deliberately safeguarding the good things – and very good they are to be sure – the College has come to embody in its first ten years. We wish to record our awareness of how much of the success of Green College’s establishment phase can be attributed to the imagination, sincerity and commitment of Richard Ericson.

That Green College is unique emerged quite clearly early on in the examination process. It seemed to us that the College's special approach to the residential graduate student experience is almost certainly what draws students to it in the first place and continues to nourish their loyalty. Interdisciplinarity is surely a contributory fact of life, to one degree or another or in one form or another, in almost any graduate student's experience anywhere. So it is not interdisciplinarity per se that is the foundation of Green College's unique appeal. In most other instances, the interdisciplinary experience "just happens" through the unstructured, non-directed interaction between and among talented community members. Green College goes one big step further by making it the keystone of the institution. Not only do students profess to find this intellectually exciting – as indeed it can be if properly managed – but it also attracts the attention of members of the wider university community, and indeed the wider Vancouver community as well. It is not uncommon to find only a few specialists being attracted to public presentations by experts of narrowly defined scholarly work – essential though such research unquestionably is in the life of any institution of higher learning; a very much wider appeal, however, comes from relating the results and conclusions emerging from research to other areas of interest and to other problems, all of which may well go out beyond the physical confines of academe. This is what Green College has been doing so well. In a sense the College "imposes" an interdisciplinarity requirement instead of adopting only a permissive attitude to the modes and results of community interaction. Students obviously find this stimulating and rewarding; so, mutatis mutandis, do outsiders. And herein lies one of Green College's greatest strengths. At a time when links with the "outside world" are not only desirable (as they are at the best of times), but essential for the continuing success of the scholarly endeavour as such, outreach of the kind implicit in the Green College approach is a priceless asset for a university, especially if it involves and is seen to involve the continuing efforts of students no less than the periodic contributions of those who have already achieved distinction in their chosen fields.

This is not a prescription for anything essentially new at Green College; it is being done already and with admirable success. What we are saying is that it must be reaffirmed and strengthened by deliberate decision of the University administration, the Faculty of Graduate Studies and by the new management leadership of the College.

In its relatively short life-span of only a decade, Green College has been making a remarkable contribution to the persona of the University of British Columbia, adding a new dimension to an already well-established reputation. If carefully managed this can only grow – to the benefit of the entire university and the sponsoring Province, and indeed to Canada itself. A quite remarkable spirit of generosity and far-sightedness inspired the Greens to make possible what can now be seen as the first phase in the creation of a unique academic institution; in this same spirit, an extended effort now seems required to move forward towards giving this vision a fuller amplitude, a more articulated adaptation of the potential suggested by its demonstrated success. Many business management gurus argue that enterprises – and in particular, successful enterprises – cannot stand still, content with congratulating themselves and their contented shareholders on their admirable track records. Academic enterprises are of

course not exactly the same as businesses, but it seems to us that in some respects they do share this same basic truth. In Green College, the University of British Columbia has not created a “fly in amber” phenomenon, frozen in time for all to admire. Especially because there is considerable potential left in the College’s mandate, we cannot avoid the conclusion that Green College should be seen as standing at the threshold of a second phase of its existence, a phase in which its unique contribution to the life of the university could be significantly enhanced. As the College’s record suggests, this can be done, and Green College could become, even more than it is now, a permanent and widely accepted – outside the university no less than within – centre for broadly based intellectual interchange. And could there be a more attractive and appropriate venue for making the results of the university’s scholarly research efforts more widely known and appreciated?

In the educational climate of today, there has been a growing donor enthusiasm for the funding of academies devoted to the science of business management, and to natural, physical and applied science. Which is only to be applauded. Alas, studies in the social sciences, the arts and humanities seem to possess a less powerful charisma unless their direct relevance can be seen in the wider social and economic perspectives of today’s world. Surely the “way of life and thinking” that has evolved at Green College suggests a kind of affinity for the broadest definition of the University’s priority interests: if so, this is clearly a very special asset to be developed to the full scope of its potential. This will of course require resources and possibly a readjustment of the University’s operational priorities in the interests of stabilizing Green College’s budgeting and long-range planning process.

Hence our one central recommendation is already apparent: **that the University at its highest levels affirm and embrace the remarkable resource that is Green College, and appoint a successor to the principal who will assist the College to realize even greater ambitions.**

Other observations emerging from our review will be discussed in more detail in the Part III below. In Part II we comment upon the role of Green College within the University and beyond.

Part II. Green College and its Role at UBC

Green College, while flourishing, has (like a ten-year old human) much potential yet to be actualized. It has a distinctive character that no visitor could forget, thanks to the beauty of its setting and stunning Arts and Craft architecture. As a residence for select graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, it is ideal. There are good reasons not to increase the scale of its operations to the extent that would distort the nature of the College: the staff at present cannot increase in number without a new building; nor could they continue to provide the kind of service they presently give, creating a lively community. In sum, the scale of the college appears to be just right for the residential and collegial services it provides, and a sense of intimacy would be lost if it were to grow significantly through a major expansion.

Almost from the beginning, Green College has provided a remarkable contribution to the UBC academic community. The numerous speakers series at the Coach House, with an emphasis on interdisciplinary themes, has enabled faculty and students from a wide range of disciplines to gather, hear speakers, and discuss ideas over supper in the dining hall. More recently, St. John's College and the Peter Wall Institute have followed suit, but not to the same extent, or with such a broad reach across the faculties. Furthermore, with the much longer-established (since 1972) Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships, Green College has achieved considerable renown as the showcase for visiting speakers. The additional visiting programs, justice-in-residence, artist-in-residence (Borealis Quartet) and writer-in-residence, have brought considerable caché to the college. Yet the warm and unpretentious atmosphere at Green College mean that graduate students can feel comfortable talking and dining with such eminent Canadians as Beverley McLachlin or Natalie Zemon Davis.

It would be impossible to measure the extent to which Green College strengthens exchanges at UBC through its interdisciplinary ethos, but in the course of the two days of interviews we heard several accounts of these gains achieved by stimulating research, in publications, and even through playing a role in the retention of faculty. Green College also provides a valuable counterweight to the mega-university atmosphere of UBC. Toronto and Oxbridge, Harvard and Yale all benefit hugely from a multi-focal intellectual and social collegiate structure, in which each of the component communities has its distinctive character. While UBC may wish to avoid the implicit hierarchies that comes with that configuration, Green College is a valuable reminder that learning is best done on a small and personal scale. Its architecture and gardens do much to induce a sense of intimacy and of contemplation. Its geographical position, on a bluff overlooking the seemingly infinite horizon of the Pacific Ocean, is a helpful reminder that its residents are pioneers, advancing new frontiers of knowledge.

Green College has established a good rapport with several other constituencies at UBC. Many of its fellows are also involved with the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, and in some cases, the PWI exploratory workshops have resulted in speakers series at Green College (e.g. quantum phenomena). The Individual Interdisciplinary Graduate Studies Program, while no longer housed at Green College, still receives modest funds for its speakers series and annual student symposium. Green College also has close ties with its sister college, St. John's, founded in 1997. In the first year, Green College catered the dinners for St. John's, and while the newer college now has its own operating kitchen, students enjoy reciprocal dining arrangements and share in other gatherings, such as formal dinners and wine tastings. The two colleges also engage in casual sports such as ultimate frisbee. St. John's has a mission to promote international studies, with specific ties to its predecessor, St. John's University in Shanghai. It will be essential for each college to remain on good terms, but like siblings they will require much freedom to establish their own respective and unique identities. Given the remarkable success of both colleges in such a short time, and their ability to attract outstanding students with a broad range of interests, we recommend that the Faculty of

Graduate Studies attend carefully to the flourishing of each, keeping in mind that when resources permit additional graduate colleges might be established.

Our sense is that Green College, while increasing collaborations with St. John's, would benefit most by taking its own unique path, and not attempting to cater to all needs and interests. It is important to preserve the founding mission of Green College to promote advanced interdisciplinary studies, and one may hope that over time and with effective leadership, St. John's will continue to emphasize international studies in ways that complement Green College's focus.

The most important attribute for the next Principal of Green College is that she or he be a distinguished scholar, so as to bring breadth and depth to the academic agenda of the college and lustre to its reputation. In addition, and equally important in this next period, the search committee should look for an ability to raise funds by making the College more widely appreciated in the community. We urge the committee to avoid the allure of finding a superstar or household name, and we hope they will make peace with the thought that they cannot find a clone of the current Principal. While Green College could benefit from increased recognition, the best way to do this is to continue to build its academic and artistic programs.

The facilities of Green College are a splendid resource for the whole of UBC. The University, then, as well as the College, would benefit by having more venues that draw in the public, such as book launches, art exhibits, film series, lectures, concerts and plays. To provide for these activities, a theatre/lecture hall theatre, and film on site is urgently needed, and we discuss this and related issues, including the size of the College, in the third section below.

Another important aspect of the relation of Green College to the rest of the University concerns the development priorities for UBC and the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The residences are beset with unanticipated structural problems, and the College needs to embark on a fundraising campaign both for additional buildings as set out below, and for "heritage maintenance". To undertake proper repairs, it needs about one million dollars and to expand, at least four million. It cannot slip into complacency, or assume that an upturn in the business cycle will automatically spare it from further decline. Other strategies would be to raise funds to endow the Principalship so as to relieve salary expenses, and to endow some of the speakers series. These all present naming opportunities for new benefactors.

For Green College to develop strongly in its next phase, it cannot lose its sense of autonomy within the larger University. Though accountable to the University through the Faculty of Graduate Studies, the College needs to exercise responsibility for its own affairs. Giving Green College the freedom to realize its destiny is surely the best strategy for UBC, and the University should do all in its power to facilitate responsible fundraising. The advisory board, composed of distinguished educators and citizens, would be the envy of any institution, public or private; we encourage UBC to enlist the members of the board in development endeavours, and thus help Green College to move

out of its current period of financial contraction. The immediate goal of raising four or five million dollars strikes us as achievable in the short run. Bolder thinking would set the target higher. But why not? we ask. Green College, its size notwithstanding, is one of the gems of UBC.

Part III. Observations for Further Reflection and Discussion

The committee is grateful for the full and honest exchanges it was able to have with a large number of persons over the two days of the review. We met dozens of members of Green College – administrative staff, many students including post-doctoral students, Fellows, members of the Advisory Board, and UBC academic administrators. Given the remarkably positive account uniformly rendered of the College, we do not wish to make our remarks in the guise of formal recommendations. Rather, we offer observations that will stimulate deliberation and discussion within the College and beyond. The next Principal may well wish to reflect on these observations in developing a plan. Our observations fall under the categories of Membership, College Life, Administration and Governance, Facilities and Space, and Public Image.

Membership

The membership of Green College is composed of truly outstanding individuals. The quality of the graduate students appears to us to be very high, and the demand for places in residence is strong with less than half the applicants being accepted by the Membership Committee. That Committee's work is very efficient. Post-doctoral applications are not numerous, by contrast, for which the main reason seems to be the kind of living arrangements the College can offer. In a slightly larger scheme there would be ten flats for couples with their families (there are schools and daycares close by). Indeed, the exclusion of children is worth revisiting since it appears to be a factor in the extent to which fellows and residents interact, and appears also to deter postdoctoral applicants.

UBC has a strong Killam post-doctoral program, and the Principal writes to recipients to invite their applications to Green College. Since this is an identifiable group of likely members, perhaps they could be offered non-resident membership – a category taken up only by a small number of individuals, but one that might grow a little without requiring additional resources from the College.

Another natural group for possible membership, given the mandate of Green College, is the Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program registrants. We understand that the relocation of the IISGP office frees up space for the College, but we hope that there will be strong representation of these students in Green College applications, especially at the doctoral level.

More generally, since UBC may seek to increase the ratio of doctoral to masters students, we would urge that Green College be invited to play a prominent role in recruitment efforts.

We find a good representative and diverse student body across thirty-two disciplines, including almost 30% outside the usual humanities and social science areas. The 40 or more faculty members come from 20 disciplines. There have been expressions of regret that more faculty from the natural sciences are not involved in the life of Green College; indeed, it was a recommendation in the last external review to increase the membership of scientists. While an important desideratum, it is our belief that Green College need not apologize for the perceived imbalance in its representation of fields. It has made a concerted effort to recruit residents in the sciences, and routinely offers lectures on scientific topics. Moreover, there are forces at work that are beyond the college's control. For one, many of the science buildings at UBC are at the opposite end of the campus, and for another, the typical load for laboratory science students may not leave room for participation in broader activities such as lecturer series, theatre, or music. We further observe that interdisciplinarity within the sciences has taken its own course recently as new areas of study, particularly in the life sciences, have emerged. So we believe that Green College should celebrate the remarkable work across the humanities, the arts, and the human sciences that it has fostered in ten short years; that it should take pride in the many lectures and groups that have dealt with science; and that it should continue on this same course with confidence.

Membership on the Advisory Board, and the list of Senior Fellows, are very strong. We believe that the incoming Principal will find them a source of great assistance, and urge serious and regular use of these bodies. Consideration might be given to a form of honorary membership that will draw in prominent members of the Vancouver community, enlisting their assistance in increasing the visibility of the College and its intellectual lifespace in the greater Vancouver area.

College Life

All those we interviewed had high praise for College life. It was hard to rank in importance the experiences of dining, of seminars, lectures, discussion groups and visitors, and of performances in music, drama and poetry. We could not imagine any improvements in any of these areas, and can only commend the College and hope that it will prosper.

Of special importance to the life of the College is the dining hall. Time and again we heard the highest praise for the quality of the experience of dining at Green College – not only for the food, but for the lively conversation following upon a late afternoon seminar or lecture.

At the same time, both the faculty members and the students we spoke with expressed the desire for more of these informal interactions. A major function of an interdisciplinary college is the making of introductions, so that ideas are reinforced, and

horizons are expanded. Mealtimes are good occasions for interaction. Since lunch is not served, the only obvious venue for fellows and residents to meet is dinner, but several of the fellows noted that family duties made this a limited option. There are several suggestions to improve the situation, the most obvious being that because lunch is the preferred time to attract faculty, a modest lunch service would be a good thing. Beyond that, the College might hold a family dinner once a term so that more fellows could attend. The residents might also enjoy the contact with children which is otherwise very limited. Again, the Principal could host two cocktail parties each term, from say 5:00 to 6:30, followed by dinner, on an evening where there is no lecture so as to keep the time commitment reasonable. About one-fourth of the residents would be invited to one of these gatherings per year, so that a smaller group of about twenty-five would mingle with a group of say twenty fellows. The College would provide wine and hors d'oeuvres, and fellows would be encouraged to bring one colleague or prominent citizen as a way of increasing the outreach of Green College. And again, the Principal might circulate early in term a list of members, both student and faculty, with their areas of interest, then match fellows with residents at the start of each year, based on common research interests, and invite those fellows to dinner to meet the selected students.

Administration and Governance

We found ourselves highly impressed with the dedication of the administrative staff. They appear not only efficient but also loyal to the very idea of Green College, and their attitude must enhance significantly the nature of the community. We have some concern about the increased workload of the Assistant to the Principal, but we are confident that the Operations Manager will monitor this. The good cheer of the staff is maintained in the face of trying circumstances in their workplace, particularly the noise level. The offices have no sound-proofing, not even the Principal's. It is imperative that more suitable administrative space be found to sustain the overall morale.

As far as governance is concerned, we discovered no dissatisfaction or difficulty. The structures are certainly working well at the committee level, with opportunity for participation by all members of the community. The Dining Society in particular is a highly imaginative approach to food services. Our only observation about the actual functioning of governance is that the impressive talents of members of the Advisory Board and the senior fellowship might be called upon to articulate a vision for the next decade, and to promote that vision in the wider community. It is common for advisory bodies to play a significant role in promotion and fundraising.

Facilities and Space

As noted above, the remarkable setting of the College and its impressive architecture make Green College a priceless resource. Attention is being given to ongoing maintenance, but the resources of the College, dependent as it is upon endowment income and fees, are insufficient to meet this challenge. We are concerned that expediency in solving the current maintenance issues not erode the College's ability to exercise responsibility for its own life. The sense of community is precious, and

would quickly disappear were the space to be regarded only as a number of beds for a number of bodies. Since we do not have all the necessary information to make an informed judgment, we will not point to a particular solution. Most basically, we fear that the College's character may be in danger because of financial constraints beyond its control. It may be too small to turn a healthy profit as a stand-alone residential facility, given maintenance problems; yet it has not been able to increase its endowment. The University's budget does not support administrative operations at Green College, though it does at St John's College. Accordingly, we urge that the particular problem of maintenance be located more broadly in this financial picture, for it is the broader context that needs attention. Perhaps in this broader context there could be opportunities for the sharing of certain basic maintenance services with St. John's.

The performing arts play a crucial role at Green College, and if they are to continue to flourish there will be space implications, as discussed above. A theatre/lecture hall is not only an excellent idea; it is becoming a necessity – for public events of all kinds, not just performances. The Cecil and Ida Green visiting lecture series has enough fame to bring in scholars of considerable renown, but the Coach House, which accommodates forty persons with comfort, is not large enough to house their talks. The dining hall is highly inadequate for this purpose: efforts have been made to improve the acoustics, but to no avail. Moreover, it cannot accommodate state-of-the-art audio-visual systems. The only solution is to proceed with the plan for a 200-seat theatre/lecture hall. In the summer, Green College could generate revenues as a performance and conference site, and during the academic terms, the theatre could be used on a fee-basis by the UBC programs for music. With appropriate consultation among other units at UBC, such a project should gain the support of the University, and as we have claimed at the end of the previous section, it is not unthinkable that private funding would be forthcoming in due course.

We have commented on the inadequacy of administrative space, and add now that the kitchen communal space for students is woefully inadequate. With only one burner, many students have opted not to cook at all. The kitchen also serves as their common room, and this makes it difficult to serve those wishing to cook. The architect's plan to transform the present administration space into a student commons has our endorsement.

One word on office facilities: there seems to be no place for non-residents or the occasional visitor without access to the UBC system to connect to the internet. Since some of the residences have inadequate bathrooms, perhaps they could be put into service immediately as offices for visitors and non-resident fellows. The Principal might also consider making a couple of them into proper offices and inviting fellows to work there by the term or year, on a rotating basis, so as to forge closer ties between fellows and residents.

Public Image

The reputation of Green College is high indeed for an institution so recently born. It deserves a national image, and will in due course achieve that. We encourage the

College to continue on its path of making its programs available more widely. We commend Green College on its publication policy, and specifically the decision not to attempt another learned journal to compete in an already crowded field. The Green College Society publication CONVERSATIONS is an admirable example of an outreach vehicle, and we hope it will continue in its present format and with its present mission. It is puzzling that Green College lectures are published by the University of Toronto Press when the University of British Columbia has its own estimable enterprise in this field. There may be sound business reasons for this, but if so, they were not made clear to us. In general we believe there is something to the old adage to the effect that “if it is worth publishing, it is worth publicizing”. Would there be any interest in using Green College as an appropriate venue for launching such publications, and indeed other prestigious UBC Press books even if they do not have any direct Green College connection except the UBC context. This could be an important boost for the Press, and for the authors concerned. Beyond this idea but in the same spirit, could other British Columbia presses be permitted to do the same, which would draw audiences and favourable attention to the College. After all, Harry Potter is no stranger to the Vancouver publishing world, and while not quite scholarly, a well attended celebration of the appearance of the latest book in this series could have given the College a brief and harmless bit of pizzazz which might be useful in other cases if not overdone.

The broadcast of the Massey Lectures last year in association with Green College was commendable, and future opportunities for like events should be sought out. So we encourage public presence in these and other ways, such as the student outreach into the community in the Dining with Dignity program. The Advisory Board will be a helpful source of ideas for enhancing community presence.

Finally, for the sake of its image within UBC and graduate studies, the College might consider tracking systematically the progress and success of its residents. There is abundant anecdotal evidence that the interdisciplinary academic life of Green College makes an incomparable difference to the research and writing of its graduate student members. We heard that their work has been directly influenced by informal contacts as well as by more structured programming. The development of some measures of success would confirm in a more systematic way what is already widely believed.

In closing, we express again our admiration for Green College, our commendation of its leadership, and given the wholehearted support of the University’s administration, our confidence for an even brighter future.

GREEN COLLEGE EXTERNAL REVIEW

June 9-10, 2003

Small Dining Room, Green College

Monday, June 9, 2003

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| 8:00 – 8:30 | Breakfast in Small Dining Room, Green College
with Richard Ericson, Principal |
| 8:30 – 9:30 | Tour of Green College with Richard Ericson
<i>Proceed to Small Dining Room for all interviews.</i> |
| 9:00 – 9:45 | Meeting with Frieda Granot, Dean, Graduate Studies |
| 9:45 – 10:30 | Meeting with Richard Ericson |
| 10:30 -10:45 | Break |
| 10:45 – 11:30 | Membership Committee |
| 11:30 – 12:30 | Academic Committee |
| 12:30 -2:00 | Lunch at Sage Bistro
with Pat Vertinsky, Senior Fellow. <i>Reserved under "Margaret Schabas"</i> |
| 2:00 –3:00 | Advisory Board |
| 3:00 -3:45 | Cecil & Ida Green Visiting Professorship Committee |
| 3:45 – 4:00 | Break |
| 4:00 – 5:00 | Green College Society (Non-Residents) |
| 6:00 | Dinner – Reviewers only |
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Tuesday, June 10, 2003

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| 8:00 – 9:00 | Breakfast in Small Dining Room, Green College – with <i>Don Brooks, Associate
VP Research</i> |
| 9:00 – 9:45 | Staff of Green College |
| 9:45 – 10:30 | Green College Dining Society |
| 10:30 –10:45 | Break |

June 9-10, 2003

10:45 – 11:30 Faculty Members

11:30 – 12:15 Senior Fellows

12:15 – 1:45 Lunch at Sage
with Dean/Assoc Deans (*Lorne Whitehead-Science, Doug Pulleyblank-Arts, Rick Barichello-Agricultural Sciences*)

1:45 – 2:30 Green College Residents

2:30 – 3:00 Neil Guppy, Associate VP, Academic Programs
President's Office

3:00-3:15 Break

3:15-4:00 Exit Interview with Richard Ericson

4:00 – 5:00 Meeting with Green College Principal Search Committee

5:00 – 5:45 Exit Interview with Frieda Granot

THE END



GREEN COLLEGE

Speaker Series, 2002-2003

Issue date: April 9, 2003

This listing covers the range **April 9, 2003, and three months forward.**

KEEPING INFORMED

- For a complete listing (in pdf form) please refer to our website: www.greencollege.ubc.ca
- To receive weekly/monthly Speaker Series list updates via email please subscribe to the "E-LIST."
To subscribe, send a message to: majordomo@interchange.ubc.ca with the text: subscribe gc-elist in the body of the message.
- If you do not have internet access you can be added to our mailing list and receive updated listings approx. once per month.
Send an email with your name & address to: cmtander@interchange.ubc.ca. or leave a message at: 604-822-1878.

All events are open to the public, unless indicated.

They are free of charge and no registration is necessary unless indicated (e.g., conference registration and/or fee).

PLEASE NOTE: Events are subject to change/cancellation. Our website is the most up-to-date listing of events

DINING AT THE COLLEGE

Please join us for dinner! Bookings should be made by 10:00 am of the business day preceding the dinner*. Please call the kitchen (24 hours) @ 604-822-0912, and leave your name, phone number, total number of people attending, and let them know if any vegetarian meals are required. Check out our menu, posted weekly, on our website.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Green College office, or by phone, (Monday - Friday, 9 am - 4 pm). The cost is \$10.50 for full-time university students and \$13.50 for all others. Please call 604-822-8660 for further information.

*The Green College Dining Society will do its best to accommodate people who have not purchased a dinner ticket in advance or who have not made a reservation. Tickets can be purchased directly in the servery (for dinner on the same night). Payment is by cash only and exact change is appreciated! The cost is \$12.00 for full-time university students (please bring ID) and \$15.00 for all others.

PLEASE MAKE A RESERVATION WHEN AT ALL POSSIBLE!
Dinners often sell out. Space cannot be guaranteed without a reservation!

DISABILITY SERVICES

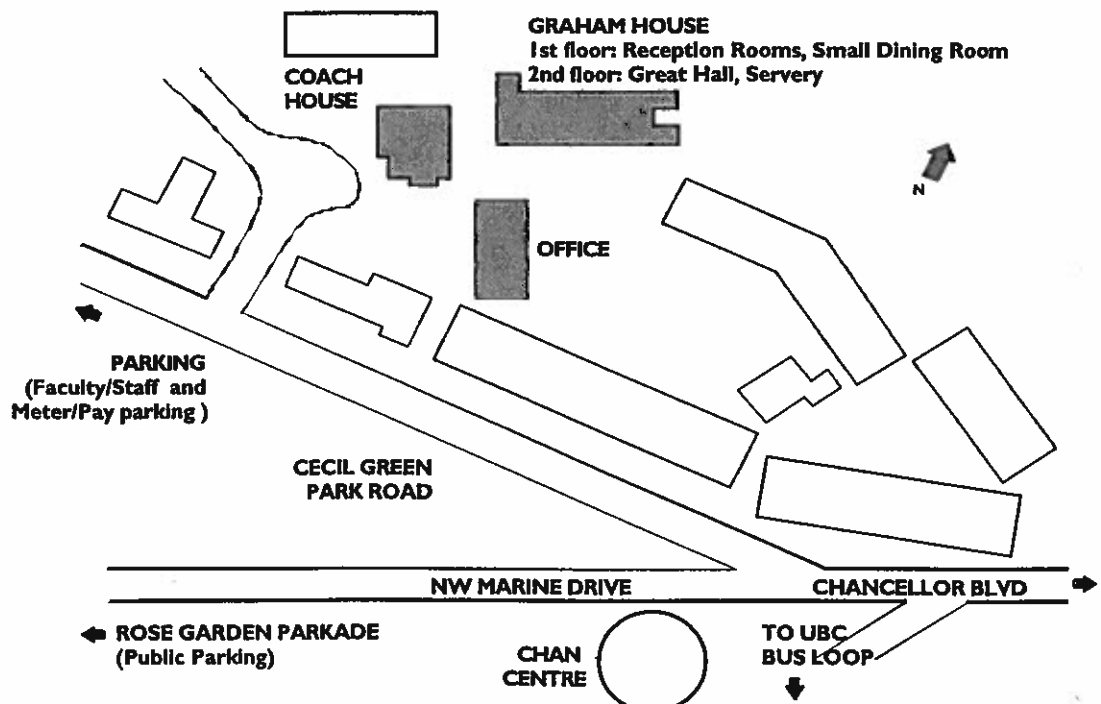
If you require any disability-related services to participate in any of the events please call: 604-822-1878
We need approximately 4 business days to arrange some of these services.

OUR LOCATION

Green College is located at 6201 Cecil Green Park Road, at the north end of the UBC campus, across the street from the Chan Centre for the Performing Arts and East of the Museum of Anthropology.

There is no parking (with the exception of one disabled space) on College grounds. The nearest parking is faculty/staff and Meter/Pay parking on Cecil Green Park Road (check signs for valid times), or the Rose Garden Parkade, approximately 1.5 blocks from the College.

We are an approximate 10 minute walk from the UBC bus loop.



- Sep 9, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "TITLE IN THE TEXT: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Pre-Occupations"
Stephen D. Moore, Graduate and Theological Schools, Drew University
"The Book of Empire: Decolonizing Revelation"
- Sep 12, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Science and Society
Margaret Schabas, Philosophy, UBC
"Adam Smith's Debts to Nature"
- Sep 14, 2002
8:45 AM
- Conference
A conference in honour of Prof. Daniel L. Overmyer on his retirement, "Religious Thought and Lived Religion in China",
2-day conference, Sep 14-15. Website: www3.telus.net/pbcrowe/index.htm. Email: pbcrowe@telus.net
- Sep 15, 2002
9:00 AM
- Conference
A conference in honour of Prof. Daniel L. Overmyer on his retirement, "Religious Thought and Lived Religion in China",
2-day conference, Sep 14-15. Website: www3.telus.net/pbcrowe/index.htm. Email: pbcrowe@telus.net
- Sep 15, 2002
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Member Speaker Series
Brett Kingsbury, School of Music (piano performance), UBC
Liszt's Piano Sonata in B minor: An introduction and performance
Join our talented Green College resident and PhD-pursuing-pianist for a piano solo after dinner!
- Sep 17, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Stanley Coren, Psychology, UBC
"Pawprints of History: Dogs in the Course of Human Events"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Sep 17, 2002
Reception Rooms
7:30 PM
- Art Committee Lecture
"Art Walkabout", ,
Interested in art? Join Society Member and artist Kate Collie for a tour of Green College's growing art collection. Length of tour ~2 hours.
- Sep 18, 2002
Small Dining Room
12:30 PM
- Law and Society Midday Lectures
Mark Harris, School of Law, La Trobe University (Australia)
"Sensitive New Age Laws or One Law?"
Note: Please eat before you come! (We ask that no outside food or beverages be brought into the College.)
- Sep 18, 2002
Coach House
4:00 PM
- "Exploring Autobiographical Practices" Lecture Series
Panel Discussion, "Writing a Life",
Jean Barman, Miguel Mota, and Ira Nadel (UBC) and Sandra Djwa (SFU). Chair: Sherrill Grace.
Panelists will discuss the creation of biography, its pitfalls, challenges, and rewards, and the role that autobiography plays in creating biography. They will consider both narrative and film media.
- Sep 18, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- 19th Century Studies
A Celebration of 19th Century Scholarship, ,
The opening event of the year is a social event at which we can exchange information about recent and current scholarly enthusiasms. Please bring copies of publications touch on 19C issues for display during the evening. Everyone welcome.
- Sep 19, 2002
Coach House
12:30 PM
- Science and Society
Steven Epstein, Sociology and Science Studies, UC San Diego
"Bodily Differences and Collective Identities: The Politics of Inclusion in U.S. Biomedical Research"
In collaboration with Anthropology and Sociology

- Sep 19, 2002
Coach House
4:30 PM
Medieval and Renaissance
Anne Savage, English, McMaster University
"Where the brush is thickest, and where there are no paths", medieval translation and interpretation in the romance"
- Sep 19, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
NEW SERIES START
Conservation in Canada
James Lennox (via a multimedia extravaganza),
In this first meeting of Green College's "greenest" lecture series, we will explore the value of nature and the values behind conservation. Through radio sound bytes, James Lennox "joins" us to discuss close-minded conservation and free market environmentalism. All welcome!
- Sep 22, 2002
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
Green College Performing Arts Group
Salsa!,
Join resident member Raul Pacheco-Vega for salsa lessons. Open to everyone in the mood to dance!
- Sep 23, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Thematic Lecture Series: "TITLE IN THE TEXT: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Pre-Occupations"
Laura E. Donaldson, English, Cornell University
"Cowboys, Canaanites and Indians—the Sequel, or: Re-titling the Exodus Text"
- Sep 23, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
Member Speaker Series
Dayna Lee-Baggley, Clinical Psychology, UBC
"My Life at the Prison: Musings from a student in clinical psychology working at a maximum security men's federal penitentiary"
- Sep 24, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Green College Speaker Series
Roger Hood, Director, Centre for Criminological Research, University of Oxford
"The Death Penalty: What progress towards world-wide abolition?"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Sep 26, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Law and Society
A.J. Ray, History, UBC
"Facts, Theories and Flights of Ethnographic Imagination in Native Title Litigation"
For more information: <http://faculty.law.ubc.ca/Pue/lawancsoc2.htm>
- Sep 26, 2002
Reception Rooms
6:30 PM
Special Event
Short performance by the Borealis String Quartet,
Join Borealis for a half hour of Mendelssohn (String Quartet in F Minor, Op.80)
- Sep 26, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
Green College Special Lecture
Oliver Dötzer, PhD candidate, Max-Planck-Institut for History, Göttingen/Erfurt
"Boys of the Bourgeoisie: Childhood and Youth in a German University Town in National Socialism"
Oliver is the brother of a GC Society member. During his visit to Vancouver he is looking forward to meeting College members and talking about his research. His book, on the letters of a German-Jewish family between emigration and persecution, is being published next month
- Sep 30, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Thematic Lecture Series: "Engaging Civil Societies In Democratic Planning and Governance"
John Friedmann, Honorary Professor, School of Community and Regional Planning, UBC, and Professor Emeritus of Planning, UCLA
"Dwelling on Earth: Places and Place-Making in an Age of Globalization"
- Sep 30, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
Member Speaker Series
Heng Ju, Economics, UBC
"Auctions on the Internet"

- Oct 1, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Graeme Wynn, Geography, UBC
"Education in and for the 21st Century"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Oct 2, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program
Bob Kull, Ph.D. Candidate, IISGP, UBC
"A Year in Wilderness Solitude"
- Oct 2, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
NEW SERIES START
- Biotechnology: Integrating the Disciplines
Grace Law and Thomas W. Bailey, Lawyers, Oyen, Wiggs, Green & Mutala
"Patenting Biotechnology"
- Oct 3, 2002
Coach House
4:30 PM
- Policy Issues in Post-Secondary Education
Allyson McKay and Debbie Andersen, Director, Corporate Services Branch, and, Acting Director, Private Institutions & Sector Initiatives Branch, BC Ministry of Advanced Education
"Increasing Choice: Recent policy changes in post-secondary education in B.C."
- Oct 4, 2002
See note >>
3:30 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
John Broome, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy, Corpus Christi College, Oxford University
Lecture: *"Reasons"*
Being held in Buchanan D-306.
- Oct 5, 2002
See note >>
8:15 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
John Broome, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy, Corpus Christi College, Oxford University
Vancouver Institute Lecture: *"Weighing Lives: The Value of Being Alive"*
Being held at Woodward IRC, Hall 2.
- Oct 6, 2002
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Performing Arts Group
Lisa Miller Jazz Trio, ,
An evening of melodic, modern jazz with a piano/bass/drums trio.
- Oct 7, 2002
See note >>
12:00 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
John Broome, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy, Corpus Christi College, Oxford University
Lecture: *"Why Economics Needs Ethics"*
Being held in Buchanan D-225.
- Oct 7, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: *"Reckoning with Race: The Concept and its Consequences in the 21st Century"*
Patrick Wolfe, Victoria Research Fellow, Europe-Australia Institute, Victoria University of Technology, Melbourne, Australia
"On Race and Racialisation"
- Oct 7, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series
Alex Harmsen, Philosophy, UBC
"The Immersed Subject and the Subject of Narration: What the novelist teaches the philosopher"
- Oct 8, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Karen Connelly, Green College Writer-in-Residence,
Introductory talk: *"Greetings from the Border"*
Reception following, 6-6:30 pm. Karen will read poems from *"The Border Surrounds Us"* and talk about her novel, set in Burma, which she will be working on while at Green College.

- Oct 8, 2002
Reception Rooms
7:30 PM
Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
John Broome, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy, Corpus Christi College, Oxford University
Fireside Chat: "Is It Better to Preserve Life than to Create it?"
- Oct 9, 2002
Small Dining Room
12:30 PM
Law and Society Midday Lectures
Susan Boyd, Law, and, Director, Centre for Feminist Legal Studies, UBC
"Child Custody Law and Women's Work"
Note: Please eat before you come! (We ask that no outside food or beverages be brought into the College.)
For more information: <http://faculty.law.ubc.ca/Puellawancsoc2.htm>
- Oct 9, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
NEW SERIES START
Green College Seminars on Quantum Phenomena
John Clarke, Physics, UC Berkeley
"SQUIDS, Axions, and Magnetic Resonance Imaging"
- Oct 10, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
Science and Society
Sholom Glouberman, Philosopher in Residence, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Toronto
"How (Academic) Social Scientists Helped Make Cities Worse"
- Oct 12, 2002
Great Hall
9:30 AM
Symposium
"Progress in Population Ecology: A Celebration of Charles Krebs' Career", .
Informal symposium to celebrate the career of Professor Emeritus Krebs. It will feature presentations by colleagues and former students on animal ecology, natural resources, ecosystems and the environment. N/C but registration required (822-0862 OR biodiversity.centre@ubc.ca to book your place). Lunch available for a fee (ask for details when booking a space). Co-sponsored by the Centre for Biodiversity Research.
- Oct 15, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Green College Speaker Series
Patricia Baird, Medical Genetics, UBC
"Clinical Trials and the Public Interest"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Oct 15, 2002
Reception Rooms
7:30 PM
Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Carol Richards, Rehabilitation Department, Medicine, Laval University, Research Director, Rehabilitation Research Centre (CIRRS), and Director, Quebec Provincial Rehabilitation Research Network (REPAR)
Fireside Chat: "Research Networking across Canada"
- Oct 16, 2002
Coach House
4:00 PM
"Exploring Autobiographical Practices" Lecture Series
Panel discussion, "Exploration and the Autobiographical Compulsion",
Julie Cruikshank, Wendy Roy, and Jill MacLachlan (UBC)
- Oct 16, 2002
See note >>
7:00 PM
Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Carol Richards, Rehabilitation Department, Faculty of Medicine, Laval University, and, Director, Quebec Provincial Rehabilitation Research Network
Lecture: "Enhancing Rehabilitation Outcomes through Mental Practice"
Being held in GF Strong Auditorium, 4255 Laurel Street, Vancouver.
- Oct 16, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
19th Century Studies
Joy Dixon, History, UBC
"The Mysteries of Regeneration: Sex, Social Purity, and Salvation in Esoteric Traditions"
- Oct 17, 2002
See note >>
12:00 PM
Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Carol Richards, Rehabilitation Department, Faculty of Medicine, Laval University, and, Director, Quebec Provincial Rehabilitation Research Network
Lecture: "Research in Cerebral Palsy: An International Perspective"
Being held at Sunny Hill Health Centre for Children, 3644 Slocan Street, Vancouver.

- Oct 17, 2002
See note >>
3:00 PM
Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Carol Richards, Rehabilitation Department, Faculty of Medicine, Laval University, and, Director, Quebec Provincial Rehabilitation Research Network
Lecture: "Establishing an Interdisciplinary Research Centre (ICORD)"
Being held at Family and Nutritional Sciences Building, Room 40, 2205 East Mall.
- Oct 17, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Symposium
Institute for European Studies, "Small Countries with Big Neighbours",
Keynote speaker: Stephen Clarkson, Political Science, University of Toronto ("Uncle Sam and Us: Living on the Edge")
Three-day symposium: Oct 17-19. For more information: ies.ubc.ca or 604-822-1452.
- Oct 17, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
Conservation in Canada
T. E. Reimchen, Biology, University of Victoria
"Ecosystem Linkages between Oceans and Forests: Studies of salmon, bears and nitrogen isotopes"
- Oct 18, 2002
Coach House
9:30 AM
Symposium
Institute for European Studies, "Small Countries with Big Neighbours",
Speakers: Wolf-Dieter Narr, Maxwell Cameron, David Laycock, Heiner Ganßmann, Sandra Lavenex, Knud Erik Jørgenson, Merje Kuus
Three-day symposium: Oct 17-19. For more information: ies.ubc.ca or 604-822-1452.
- Oct 19, 2002
Coach House
10:00 AM
Symposium
Institute for European Studies, "Small Countries with Big Neighbours",
Roundtable discussion with all participants
Three-day symposium: Oct 17-19. For more information: ies.ubc.ca or 604-822-1452.
- Oct 19, 2002
See note >>
8:15 PM
Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Carol Richards, Rehabilitation Department, Faculty of Medicine, Laval University, and, Director, Quebec Provincial Rehabilitation Research Network
Vancouver Institute Lecture: "Maximizing Walking Capacity after Stroke"
Being held in Woodward IRC, Hall 2.
- Oct 21, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Law and Society
Rebecca Johnson, Law, University of Victoria
"Power and Wound: Taxing choices at the intersection of class, gender, parenthood, and law "
For more information: <http://faculty.law.ubc.ca/Pue//lawancsoc2.htm>
- Oct 21, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
Member Speaker Series
Raul Pacheco-Vega, Resource Management and Environmental Studies, UBC
"Industrial Restructuring, Globalization and Environmental Pressure in the Leather and Footwear Commodity Chain in Leon, Mexico"
- Oct 22, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Green College Speaker Series
Bob Evans, Mechanical Engineering, UBC
"Pathways to a Clean Energy Future"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Oct 22, 2002
Reception Rooms
6:30 PM
Special Event
Short performance by the Borealis String Quartet, .
Join Borealis for a half hour of Schubert (String Quartet in D Minor, "Death and the Maiden")
- Oct 23, 2002
Small Dining Room
12:30 PM
Law and Society Midday Lectures
Andrew Potter, Philosophy, Trent University
"Spooks under your desktop?" A roundtable discussion on "lawful access review"
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- Oct 23, 2002
Reception Rooms
6:30 PM
Special Event
Short performance by the Borealis String Quartet,
Borealis will be joined by David Harding, Professor of Viola at the School of Music for a short performance (Mozart's G Minor Quintet)
- Oct 23, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
Vancouver Seminar on the Environment, History and Society
Bruce Shelvey, History, Trinity Western University
"Creating Greenspace: Environment and Culture in 20th-century British Columbia"
- Oct 24, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Medieval and Renaissance
David Williams, English, McGill University
"Caedmon's Hymn (Bede, Ecclesiastical History 4.24): What Miracle? Whose Colony?"
- Oct 24, 2002
Coach House
8:00 PM
Thematic Lecture Series: "TITLE IN THE TEXT: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Pre-Occupations"
Ian Wood, History, University of Leeds
"'The Ends of the Earth': The Bible, Bibles, and the Other in Early Medieval Europe"
- Oct 28, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Thematic Lecture Series: "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance"
Bud Hall, Dean, Faculty of Education, University of Victoria
"Social Movement Learning: Knowledge and Action in a World at Risk"
- Oct 28, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
Member Speaker Series
Sarah Banting, English (Literature), UBC
"Move Your Body: Compare Ghanaian and Canadian Posture and Dance"
- Oct 29, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Green College Speaker Series
Christine Ferguson, English, UBC
"Why Dracula Sucks: Dialect versus the Deadly Tongue of the Vampire"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Oct 29, 2002
Coach House
8:00 PM
Green College Writer-in-Residence, Karen Connelly, Hosts...
Karen Connelly, Green College Writer-in-Residence,
"How Poetry Can Change Your Life and Bring You Fame, Fortune, and Friendship"
In Karen's words: "A poetry reading and some lighthearted counsel from the Writer-in-Residence about, well, changing your life with poetry. Is this a fantastic claim or just a ploy to get some people to come to her talk? You'll have to see for yourself. She will read from her own work as well as that of Yiorgos Seferis, Pablo Neruda, Paul Durcan, and Sharon Olds."
- Oct 30, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
interdisciplinary Cosmology Group
Redouane Fakir, Physics and Astronomy, UBC
"How The Universe Was Born: The latest on the oldest problem of all"
All welcome. No technical background required!
- Oct 30, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
Workshop
Ray Moon, UBC Botanical Gardens
Indoor Plant Workshop
Are your plants looking a little sick? Do you have plants that aren't flowering as much as they were when you first bought them? The Garder Committee can help you answer these and other questions. Join us for a workshop on plant dos and don'ts...
- Nov 4, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Thematic Lecture Series: "Reckoning with Race: The Concept and its Consequences in the 21st Century"
Howard Winant, Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara
"The Varieties of Racial Experience"

- Nov 4, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series**
Ian Hansen, Psychology, UBC
"Salvaging the Soul of Religious Devotion: From Madness to Sanity; From War to Peace"
- Nov 5, 2002
Small Dining Room
12:30 PM
- Law and Society Midday Lectures**
Michael Jackson, Law, UBC
"Justice behind the Walls: Human Rights in Canadian Prisons"
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- Nov 5, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series**
Brenda Trofanenko, Curriculum and Instruction, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
"Dwelling in an Archive"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Nov 6, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program**
Michael Healy and Laurie Ricou, Institute for Resources and Environment, UBC, and, English, UBC
"Alien Species and Alien Environments: Exploring the no man's land between science and literature"
- Nov 6, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Biotechnology: Integrating the Disciplines**
David Ng, Advanced Molecular Biology Laboratory (AMBL), UBC
"AMBL Goes to Africa (Now that I have your attention - let's talk about the importance of education in biotechnology)"
- Nov 7, 2002
Coach House
4:30 PM
- Policy Issues in Post-Secondary Education**
Paz Buttedahl, Director, International Office, Education, UBC
"Global Citizenship and the International University: Can the Expectations be Met?"
- Nov 7, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Conservation in Canada**
William J. Sutherland, School of Biological Sciences, University of East Anglia
"The Ecology of Languages"
- Nov 8, 2002
See note >>
8:00 PM
SOLD OUT
- Special Event**
2002 MASSEY LECTURE, Author, Margaret Visser
Green College is pleased to host Margaret Visser at UBC on her five-lecture tour. The theme is "Beyond Fate" and her lecture is entitled "Fate and the Furies."
Her lectures will be broadcast on "CBC IDEAS" the week of Nov 18. For more information on the series: www.masseylectures.cbc.ca. (Being held at IRC Lecture Hall #2)
- Nov 12, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series**
Carol Gibson-Wood, History in Art, University of Victoria
"The Art Market and Middle-class Taste in London at the End of the 17th Century"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Nov 13, 2002
Small Dining Room
12:30 PM
- Law and Society Midday Lectures**
Tom Koch, Bioethics, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto; Geography, UBC; and Gerontology, SFU.
"A Prequel to the Titanic: The 'Defense of Necessity,' Scarcity, and the Shipwreck"
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- Nov 13, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Green College Seminars on Quantum Phenomena**
Sandu Popescu, Bristol University, and, UC Berkeley
"What is Quantum Non-Locality?"

- Nov 14, 2002
Coach House
12:00 PM
- Green College Special Lecture**
Daniel Snowman, Writer, Lecturer, BBC Broadcaster, London, England
"The Culture Carriers"
This talk has been moved up to a noon start. Sorry for any inconvenience.
- Nov 14, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Science and Society**
Nancy Gallini, Dean of Arts, UBC
"The Economics of Intellectual Property: Does strong patent protection increase or stifle innovation?"
- Nov 16, 2002
Coach House
8:00 PM
- Green College Performing Arts Group**
Jazz Night & Coffee House,
This evening will feature the talents of "Karoshi" (the band that you may have heard practicing on occasion). They'll play some original tunes along with some covers, even a banjo tune or two is on the bill. Since this is also a Coffee House everyone is welcome to come out and sing, dance, breath fire...
- Nov 17, 2002
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Performing Arts Group**
Bill Coon Jazz Trio,
Bill is a guitar player and will be performing some jazz standards and some of his own material.
- Nov 18, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance"**
William Mitchell, Dean, School of Architecture and Planning, MIT
"Place-based Communities, Information Technologies and Globalization"
- Nov 18, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series**
Kelley Main, Commerce, UBC
"Desperately Seeking Someone: An Exploration of The Content of Personal Ads"
- Nov 19, 2002
Small Dining Room
12:30 PM
- Law and Society Midday Lectures**
Richard Rosenberg, Computer Science, UBC
"Privacy, Security & Electronic Communications: Contemporary Canadian Issues"
- Nov 19, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series**
Patricia Baranek, Department of Health Policy, Management and Evaluation, University of Toronto
"First Do No Harm: Making Sense of Health Reform Possibilities"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Nov 20, 2002
See note >>
4:00 PM
- Comparative Literature**
David Runia, University of Melbourne
"The Theme of Flight and Exile in the Allegorical Thought-World of Philo of Alexandria"
*Being held in the Buchanan Penthouse.
In collaboration with the Department of Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies.*
- Nov 20, 2002
Coach House
4:30 PM
- "Exploring Autobiographical Practices" Lecture Series**
Joy Coghill, Canadian Actor, Playwright, and recent winner of the Governor General's Award for Lifetime Achievement in the Arts,
Join Joy as she reads from and talks about "Song of this Place"
(her play about Emily Carr)
Reception in Reception Rooms following talk 6-7 pm
- Nov 20, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- 19th Century Studies**
Panel discussion, "The Roots of Fascism: Italy, Germany, Japan.",
Sharalyn Orbaugh, **Greg Polakoff** (Asian Studies), **Steve Taubeneck** (Germanic Studies), and **Carlo Testa** (French, Hispanic, and Italian Studies)

- Nov 21, 2002
Coach House
12:00 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Miguel Altieri, Environmental Science, Policy and Management, UC Berkeley
Research Seminar: "Farming in Nature's Image"
- Nov 21, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Writer-in-Residence, Karen Connelly, Hosts...
Nancy Holmes, Author, and, Professor of English, Okanagan University College
"Pain and Pleasure in the Latin Quarter"
Nancy is a writer of short fiction and author of three well-received books of poetry, the most recent entitled "The Adultery Poems," which she will read from.
- Nov 21, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Conservation in Canada
Justin Brashares, Centre for Biodiversity Research, UBC
"Life at the Brink: Ecology and Conservation of the Endangered Vancouver Island Marmot"
- Nov 24, 2002
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Performing Arts Group
Alita Dupray, Singer,
Alita will be singing some jazz standards for us, with her own special little twists.
- Nov 25, 2002
Coach House
12:00 PM
- Comparative Literature
Bruce Kirmmse, Philosophy, Connecticut College
"The Rescue of the Danish Jews"
In collaboration with Germanic Studies
- Nov 25, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series
Ariadna Fernández, School of Community and Regional Planning, UBC
"From Che to the Tropicana: My Personal Experience of Cuba"
- Nov 27, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Vancouver Seminar on the Environment, History and Society
Bruce Stadfeld, Doctoral candidate, History, University of Manitoba
"Celluloid Wilderness: Constructing Modernity's Natural World"
- Nov 28, 2002
See note >>
4:30 PM
- Medieval and Renaissance
Frank Lestringant, Sorbonne - Paris IV
"Le theatre des martyrs, enjeu des guerres de Religion (XVIe-XVIIe s)"
Due to scheduling difficulties, this has been rescheduled to a different date/venue: now being held at Buchanan Penthouse.
- Nov 28, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Law and Society
Elizabeth Comack, Sociology, University of Manitoba
"The Trouble with 'Normal': Law's Construction of the Violent Offender"*
** Apologies to Bruce Cockburn*
For more information: <http://faculty.law.ubc.ca/Puefllawancsoc2.htm>
- Nov 28, 2002
Reception Rooms
6:30 PM
- Special Event
Short performance by the Borealis String Quartet,
Join Borealis for a half hour of Beethoven (String Quartet in C Major, Op.53, No. 3)
- Nov 28, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Green College Special Lecture
Derek Massenlink, UBC Farm Program Coordinator, Faculty of Agricultural Sciences
"Praxis and Persistence: Creating a Better Future through Participation"
The talk will discuss the importance of public involvement for the creation of viable, health and sustainable communities drawing on the experience gained at UBC and the development of the UBC Farm initiative. Information will be provided on what is happening here at UBC, how folks can get involved and what they might be gain and contribute from their participation.

- Nov 30, 2002
See note >>
8:15 PM
Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Miguel Altieri, Environmental Science, Policy and Management, UC Berkeley
Vancouver Institute Lecture: "Fatal Harvest: Overcoming the Ecological Tragedy of Industrial Agriculture"
Being held at Woodward IRC, Hall 2
- Dec 2, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Green College Special Lecture
Gregory J. Levine, General Counsel, Office of the Ombudsman, Province of British Columbia
"The Ethics Package: Conflicts, Conduct, and a Commissioner on Parliament Hill"
- Dec 3, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Thematic Lecture Series: "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance"
Helena Norberg-Hodge, Director, International Society for Ecology and Culture, UK
"Counter-development as a Prerequisite for Self-respect and Self-determination"
- Dec 4, 2002
Coach House
5:00 PM
Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program
Yosef Wosk, Director, Interdisciplinary Programs, Simon Fraser University
"Preserving Interdisciplinary Authenticity"
- Dec 4, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
Biotechnology: Integrating the Disciplines
Wilf Lach and Gail Jaeger, Architects, Stantec Architecture Ltd.
"Design for Science"
Who designs the labs you work in? How does building design influence & promote the interaction between scientists, engineers & bioinformaticians? Meet the architects who built QLT, Xenon Genetics, CMMT & INEX...
- Dec 5, 2002
Coach House
4:30 PM
Policy Issues in Post-Secondary Education
Rich Johnston, President and CEO, Malaspina University-College
"Entrepreneurship, Internationalization and Community Relations in the Public Post-secondary System: The example of Malaspina University-College"
- Dec 9, 2002
Coach House
7:45 PM
Member Speaker Series
Matt Shipkey, School of Community and Regional Planning, UBC
"How Well is Growth Being Managed in Whatcom County, Washington?"
- Dec 11, 2002
Coach House
7:30 PM
Green College Seminars on Quantum Phenomena
John Earman, History and Philosophy of Science, University of Pittsburgh
"Spontaneous Symmetry Breaking"
- Dec 15, 2002
Reception Rooms
7:45 PM
Holiday Coffeehouse, .
All are welcome. The GC coffeehouse provides the opportunity to perform (sing/read/recite/play an instrument) but the only catch this time is that it must be holiday-themed. This will be followed by singing Christmas carols around the fire with piano accompaniment. Interested in offering your talents? Email Jeremy and let him know: airjer@interchange.ubc.ca
- Jan 7, 2003
Coach House
8:00 PM
Green College Writer-in-Residence, Karen Connelly, Hosts...
Karen Connelly, Green College Writer-in-Residence,
"The Lizard Cage"
Karen will read from her novel in progress "The Lizard Cage," the story of a Burmese political prisoner and the child labourer he befriends in the prison where he lives. She will also have an informal showing of photos from Burma and the Thai-Burmese border.
- Jan 8, 2003
Coach House
5:30 PM
Biotechnology: Integrating the Disciplines
Jamie Piret, Biotechnology Laboratory, and Chemical and Biological Engineering, UBC
"Mammalian Cell Culture Engineering: Synergy Between Basic and Applied Sciences"
Learn how collaborations between scientists and engineers help foster innovation in biotechnology.

- Jan 8, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
Green College Seminars on Quantum Phenomena
Jeffrey Bub, Philosophy, University of Maryland
"Quantum Foundations in the Light of Quantum Information"
- Jan 9, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
Comparative Literature
Donghui He, Asian Studies, Vassar College
"Nostalgic Reconstructions of Childhood and the Communal Home in Contemporary Chinese Media"
- Jan 9, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
Science and Society
Dianne Newell, History, UBC
"The Glass Eye: Histories of the Day After Tomorrow"
- Jan 13, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
Thematic Lecture Series: "Reckoning with Race: The Concept and its Consequences in the 21st Century"
Evelyn Hu-DeHart, Director, Ctr for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America, Brown University
"Yellow Peril, Model Minority, Honorary White, Transnational Cosmopolitan, Perpetual Alien? Constructions of Asians in the Americas"
- Jan 13, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
Member Speaker Series
Matthew Brown, Computer Science, UBC
"Mountaineering in Canada: Past, Present and Future"
- Jan 14, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
Green College Speaker Series
Elisabeth Maurer, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, UBC
"Blood Platelets - The 'Dr. Jekylls & Mr. Hydies' of Circulation"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Jan 14, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
Green College Writer-in-Residence, Karen Connelly, Hosts...
David Campion (Photographer) and Sandra Shields (Writer),
"How To Carry Fire." Reading and slide show from the book "Where Fire Speaks."
The authors share observations about the effect of development on the daily lives of the Himba, a traditional people based on the border between Namibia and Angola, and relate these conditions to situations faced by indigenous people around the world. Sandra & David have collaborated for over a decade. Their work has appeared in publications including Geist, Maclean's and The Globe & Mail.
- Jan 15, 2003
Coach House
4:00 PM
"Exploring Autobiographical Practices" Lecture Series
Panel Discussion,
"Lives On-Line and On-Screen"
Richard Smith and Marcelo Vieta (School of Communication, Simon Fraser University): "The Self, Internet Mediated Communication and Nations of Embodiment and Social Situation," Laurie McNeill (English, UBC): "Up-close and Impersonal: Diaries on the Internet," Gabriele Helms (English, UBC): "Why Does a Literary Critic Watch Reality Television?"
- Jan 15, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
19th Century Studies
Cole Harris, Geography, UBC
"Configuring the Nineteenth Century in Colonial Space"
- Jan 16, 2003
Coach House
4:30 PM
Medieval and Renaissance
Niall Christie, Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies, UBC
"Women in the Memoirs of Usama ibn Munqidh (d.1188): Redressing the Balance"
- Jan 16, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
Conservation in Canada
Ken Wu, Western Canada Wilderness Committee
"Conservation Biology, Protected Areas, and the BC Environmental Movement: The role of conservation science and political movements"

- Jan 17, 2003
Coach House
8:45 AM
- Graduate Conference**
,"Latin American Representations: Gender, Class, Colour, and Nation",
Keynote speaker 1: William Rowe, Birkbeck, University of London (11am-12pm)
January 17 and 18. For more information: www2.arts.ubc.ca/las/representations/ OR latin_american_representations@hotmail.com
- Jan 18, 2003
Coach House
1:30 PM
- Graduate Conference**
,"Latin American Representations: Gender, Class, Colour, and Nation",
Keynote speaker 2: Anne Rubenstein, History, York University (11am-12pm)
January 17 and 18. For more information: www2.arts.ubc.ca/las/representations/ OR latin_american_representations@hotmail.com
- Jan 19, 2003
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Performing Arts Group**
Jazz evening with Kevin Elaschuk,
Enjoy the sounds of jazz trumpeter Kevin Elaschuk, along with Miles Black on piano and Darren Radtke on bass
Kevin will be playing mostly original compositions along with a few standards
- Jan 20, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance"**
Jo-Anne Lee, Women's Studies, University of Victoria
"Canaries in a Cage: Racialised girls living in, through, under, and over whiteness. Issues of citizenship, identity and social cohesion on the edge of empire"
- Jan 21, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series**
John Friedmann, Honorary Professor, School of Community and Regional Planning, UBC
"Rousseau's Dream: Nature and Artifice"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6.30 pm.
- Jan 22, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program**
Patricia Spittal, Anthropologist, and British Columbia Centre of Excellence for HIV/AIDS, St. Paul's Hospital
"Gender Power and Harm Reduction: Women and HIV in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside"
- Jan 22, 2003
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Writer-in-Residence, Karen Connelly, Hosts...**
Anne Cooper, Dancer and Poet,
"The Poetry of Dance"
Join dancer and poet Anne Cooper for an exploration of poetry spoken through and with the body. Anne Cooper is a writer, dancer, and choreographer who will perform some of her work and talk about her experiences in mixing the disciplines of dance and poetry performance.
- Jan 23, 2003
Reception Rooms
6:30 PM
- Special Event**
Short performance by the Borealis String Quartet,
Join Borealis for a half hour of Schubert (String Quartet in D Minor, "Death and the Maiden")
- Jan 24, 2003
Great Hall
7:00 PM
GC PLAYERS
- Green College Players Present...**
"Five Characters in Search of a Sit-Com",
An irreverent adaptation of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author"
Three shows, January 24 (7pm) and January 25 (2pm and 7pm).
To reserve seats, email: dorfan@interchange.ubc.ca. State your name and number of seats you would like. A confirmation email will be sent to you. Admission by donation (proceeds to the Union Gospel Mission). Inquiries? Call Liam Mitchell at 604-228-8103.
- Jan 25, 2003
Great Hall
2:00 PM
GC PLAYERS
- Green College Players Present...**
"Five Characters in Search of a Sit-Com",
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- Jan 25, 2003
Great Hall
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- Jan 27, 2003
Small Dining Room
1:30 PM
- Law and Society Midday Lectures**
Kent Roach, Law, University of Toronto
"The Challenges of September 11 for Canadian Law, Democracy and Sovereignty"
Note: Please eat before you come! (We ask that no outside food or beverages be brought into the College.)
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- Jan 27, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "TITLE IN THE TEXT: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Pre-Occupations"**
Donald Harman Akenson, History, Queen's University
"Perhaps God is Irish"
- Jan 27, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series**
Jane Reid, Forest Sciences, (Postdoc, University of Glasgow)
"The Perils of Incest (aka Jane's excuses for a fieldwork summer)"
- Jan 28, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series**
Kent Roach, Law, University of Toronto
"The Supreme Court on Trial: Judicial Activism or Democratic Dialogue?"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Jan 29, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Interdisciplinary Cosmology Group**
William G. Unruh, Physics, UBC
"The Oldest Unsolved Case"
Astrophysicist Redouane Fakir hosts Dr. Unruh, in a critical discussion of today's cosmogony. Non-technical, all welcome!
- Jan 29, 2003
Reception Rooms
6:30 PM
- Special Event**
Short performance by the Borealis String Quartet, .
Join Borealis for a half hour of Schubert (String Quartet in D Minor, "Death and the Maiden")
- Jan 30, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Law and Society**
Mr. Justice Frank Iacobucci, Supreme Court of Canada, and Green College Justice-in-Residence
"The Charter Twenty Years Later"
- Jan 30, 2003
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Writer-in-Residence, Karen Connelly, Hosts...**
Karen Connelly, .
"Farewell"
Join Karen at her last event as Green College W-I-R. This will be an opportunity for Green College members to share their own work, or to read small excerpts from any works of creative writing that they love. This will be an informal gathering after dinner and anyone who loves inspiring poetry and prose is invited to join us. There will also be a brief reading by Karen.
- Feb 2, 2003
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Performing Arts Group**
Shane Koyczan, Slam Poet, Vancouver
An evening of Slam Poetry...
Slam poetry is performed in an intense way—live, and vibrant. Curious? Check out a video of Shane @ www.slammnation.com/slamamerica/, then come see for yourself!
- Feb 3, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "Reckoning with Race: The Concept and its Consequences in the 21st Century"**
Audrey Kobayashi, Geography, Queen's University
"E-racing the Fuzzy Middle: Recent Canadian Responses to the 'Race' Question"
- Feb 3, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series**
Fiona Kelly, Law, UBC
"And Baby Makes Three (or four, or Five): Lesbian Mums, Donor Dads and the Legal Regulation of Parenthood"

- Feb 4, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series**
Monte Johnson, Killam postdoctoral fellow, Philosophy, UBC
"Invitation to Philosophy (Protreptikos Philosophias): Reconstructing a lost work of Aristotle (384-322 B.C.)"
NOTE: Cynthia Milton's talk has been moved to February 25.
A translation of the text to be discussed is available on-line at: www.chass.utoronto.ca/~ph1102y/Protrepticus.pdf.
- Feb 5, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program**
Kenneth Craig, Psychology; and, Senior Investigator, Canadian Institutes of Health Research, UBC
"On Knowing the Pain of Another"
- Feb 6, 2003
Coach House
4:30 PM
- Policy Issues in Post-Secondary Education**
Edgar Porter, Interim Dean, School of Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific Studies, University of Hawaii at Manoa
"Conflicting Priorities: Political and Academic Perspectives of Globalization in the U.S.A."
- Feb 6, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Conservation in Canada**
Rick Searle, University of Victoria, and Royal Roads University
"Phantom Parks"
Canada's national parks are slowly dying ecologically, but all is not lost - yet. Join author, university instructor, and television journalist, Rick Searle, for an evening of stunning slides and provocative discussion on the threats to our parks and what must be done to ensure they remain wild.
- Feb 7, 2003
Coach House
8:30 AM
- Graduate Conference**
Bob Conry Conference on Measurement, Evaluation, and Research Methodology,
Keynote speakers: Anita Hubley and Jim Steiger
The primary purpose of this one-day conference is to give graduate students an opportunity to share and learn about new developments in measurement, evaluation, and research methodology by presenting their research. For more details: www.educ.ubc.ca/faculty/zumbo/conry/
- Feb 10, 2003
See note >>
4:00 PM
- Biotechnology: Integrating the Disciplines**
Geordie Rose, President and CEO, D-Wave Systems Inc.
"The Emergence of Quantum Computing in Biotechnology and Basic Research"
Being held at Wesbrook Building, Room 100 (6174 University Blvd.)
- Feb 10, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "TITLE IN THE TEXT: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Pre-Occupations"**
R.S. Sugirtharajah, Historical Studies, University of Birmingham
"Getting the Mixture Right: Promises and Perils of Postcolonial Criticism and Biblical Interpretation"
- Feb 11, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series**
James Campbell, Clarinetist; Professor of Music, Indiana University, and, Artistic Director, Festival of the Sound
"The Joy of Music in Summer: The importance of summer music festivals"
- Feb 11, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Conservation in Canada**
Christian Ziegler, Photographer, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute
"A Magic Web: The Forest of Barro Colorado Island, Panama"
Join Christian for a slide show of amazing colours and wildlife (from his recent book). For more information, see www.naturphoto.de/amagicweb.html
- Feb 12, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "Reckoning with Race: The Concept and its Consequences in the 21st Century"**
Fred Cooper, History, New York University
"Deracializing Imperialism? French and British Colonial Thinking After World War II"
- Feb 12, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Green College Seminars on Quantum Phenomena**
Hari Manoharan, Physics, Stanford University
"Manipulating Matter at the Spatial Limit"

- Feb 13, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Science and Society
Judy Segal, English, UBC
"Minds over Matter: Hypochondria as a Rhetorical Disorder"
- Feb 20, 2003
Reception Rooms
6:30 PM
- Special Event
Short performance by the Borealis String Quartet,
Join Borealis for a performance of Ravel's String quartet.
All are welcome!
- Feb 24, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "TITLE IN THE TEXT: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Pre-Occupations"
Laura S. Levitt, Religion and Jewish Studies, Temple University
"Beyond a Shared Inheritance: American Jews Reclaim the Hebrew Bible"
- Feb 24, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series
Kaan Erkorkmaz, Mechanical Engineering, UBC
"Quick, Smooth and Accurate Machines: High Speed Machine Tools to Biomedical Devices"
- Feb 25, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Cynthia Milton, History, UBC
"Alternative Truth-Telling in Post-Authoritarian Societies"
NOTE: This has been rescheduled from February 4th.
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Feb 25, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Law and Society
"PIVOT: Law for the Marginalized",
Speakers: *Katrina Pacey (UBC Law Student, member of Board of Directors of Pivot Legal Society); John Richardson (Executive Director, Pivot); Doug Byers (Pivot; & Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users (VANDU))*
In collaboration with the Green College Outreach Committee.
Pivot's mandate is simple: to advance the interests and improve the lives of of marginalized persons. in particular drug users and sex trade
- Feb 26, 2003
Coach House
12:00 PM
- Green College Special Lecture
Creative Writing Masters Series Lecture,
"All About Publishing—and Being Published." Speakers: *Lynn Henry (Raincoast Books), Colleen MacMillan (Annick Press), Rob Sanders (Douglas & McIntyre; Greystone Books), Kathryn Mulders/Carolyn Swayze (Agents)*
Everyone welcome. Note: Please eat before you come! (We ask that no outside food or beverages be brought into the College.)
- Feb 26, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- "Exploring Autobiographical Practices" Lecture Series
Two speakers, Helen M. Buss, English, University of Calgary, and, Susanna Egan, English, UBC
"Undelivered Letters: The Hudson Bay Company and Personal Lives;" "Problems of Imposture in Autobiography"
- Feb 27, 2003
See note >>
4:30 PM
- Medieval and Renaissance
Victoria Hobson, Visiting Scholar, Modern Language, UBC
"Piercing the 'Nuage de l'Inconnaissance' with 'the Dart of Longing Love': Excerpts from a Modern French Study of the 14th-Century 'Cloud of Unknowing'"
Being held at Buchanan Building A-204
- Feb 27, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Law and Society
George Pavlich, Sociology, University of Alberta
"The Harms of Restorative Justice "
- Feb 27, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- 19th Century Studies
Louisa Iarocci, Fine Arts, UBC
"The Wanamaker Arcade: A Passage in Narrative Space"

- Feb 28, 2003
Coach House
1:00 PM
- Green College Special Lecture
Roundtable discussion, "Crisis in Argentina",
Rita De Grandis (French, Hispanic and Italian Studies, UBC); Daniel Scarfo (French, Hispanic and Italian Studies, UBC); and Gaston Gordillo (Anthropology and Sociology, UBC)
The participants are all members of the Latin American Studies Program at UBC.
- Mar 2, 2003
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Performing Arts Group
A Classical Evening, .
Enjoy the talents of four UBC School of Music Doctoral students as they perform on the piano...
Brett Kingsbury (Felix Mendelssohn' Songs Without Words Op. 67), Erika Crino (Alban Berg's Piano Sonata Op.1), Domenic Florence (selections from The Art of Fugue by J.S. Bach) and David Bergeron (L'Isle Joyeuse by Claude Debussy)
- Mar 3, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance"
John Forester, City and Regional Planning, Cornell University
"Deliberative Practices and the Challenges of Civil Society"
- Mar 3, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series
Wenwei Guan, Institute of Asian Research, UBC
"The Implication of Multilateral Security Institutionalization in East Asia: A case study on the security cooperation in the South China Sea"
- Mar 4, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Philip Stamp, Physics and Astronomy, UBC
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice: A Quantum Parable"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Mar 6, 2003
- Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program
IISGP Symposium 2003, "Too Human: Imagining Subjectivities in the Arts, Sciences "
This symposium is an exploratory workshop endeavoring to re-imagine alternative subjectivities after the excesses of liberal humanism. Various questions concerning human subjectivity will be explored broadly under the rubrics of arts, sciences and technologies. For more information: www.iisgp.ubc.ca/symposium/ or 604-822-0954.
- Mar 6, 2003
Coach House
4:30 PM
- Policy Issues in Post-Secondary Education
David Strangway, President, Canada Foundation for Innovation
"Internationalization and Privatization of Higher Education: The Concept of the Sea-to-Sky University"
- Mar 6, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Comparative Literature
Martha Screaton-Burton, Intern Architect, Architectura Planning Architecture Interiors
"The Pope, the Book, the Garden, and His Lovers: Performing Space in the Renaissance"
- Mar 7, 2003
Coach House
12:30 PM
- Science and Society
Steven Meyer, English, Washington University , (Visiting Fellow, Whitney Humanities Center, Yale)
"Landscapes, Mindscapes, Escapes: Emotional Consciousness and the Neurophysiological Imagination in "Four Saints in Three Acts""
In collaboration with the English Department.
- Mar 8, 2003
See note >>
8:15 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Elinor Ostrom, Arthur F. Bentley Professor of Political Science, Indiana University, Bloomington
Vancouver Institute Lecture: "Managing Resources in the Global Commons"
Being held at Woodward IRC, Hall 2
- Mar 10, 2003
See note >>
12:00 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Elinor Ostrom, Arthur F. Bentley Professor of Political Science, Indiana University, Bloomington
Conservation Seminar: "Cross-Cultural Evidence for the Successful Governance of Common Pool Resources"
Being held at Forest Sciences Centre, Room 1003, 2424 Main Mall.

- Mar 10, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series
Susan Holtzman, Clinical Psychology, UBC
"Stress with Sue: How stress affects your health and what you can do about it"
- Mar 11, 2003
See note >>
12:00 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Elinor Ostrom, Arthur F. Bentley Professor of Political Science, Indiana University, Bloomington
RMES Seminar: "The Challenge of Managing Forest Resources Communally"
Being held in Room 209, Scarfe Building.
- Mar 11, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Hadi Dowlatabadi, Sustainable Development Research Institute, UBC
"Kyoto: A Tale of Carts Before Horses and Misguided Policy Assessments"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Mar 11, 2003
Reception Rooms
7:30 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Elinor Ostrom, Arthur F. Bentley Professor of Political Science, Indiana University, Bloomington
Fireside Chat: "Resilience of Ecological and Social Systems"
- Mar 12, 2003
Coach House
10:00 AM
- Graduate Conference
12th Annual Arts Graduate Students' Conference, "Parting, Crossing, Returning",
Keynote speaker: Charles Altieri, English, and Director of the Consortium for the Arts, UC Berkeley. "Art and Affect, or How to Celebrate what Challenges Epistemic and Moral Frameworks" (12:30 pm, Coach House) March 12-14.
For more information: www.arts.ubc.ca/conferences/aesc/ OR aesc@mail.arts.ubc.ca
- Mar 12, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Special Lecture
Maurice Punch, Visiting Professor, Mannheim Centre (Criminology and Criminal Justice), London School of Economics
"It Doesn't Seem Like Real Money: Pathways to Corporate Crime"
Professor Punch is the author of "Dirty Business: Exploring Corporate Misconduct"
- Mar 13, 2003
Coach House
10:00 AM
- Graduate Conference
12th Annual Arts Graduate Students' Conference, "Parting, Crossing, Returning",
March 12-14.
For more information: www.arts.ubc.ca/conferences/agsc/ OR agsc@mail.arts.ubc.ca
- Mar 13, 2003
See note >>
12:00 PM
- Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorships
Elinor Ostrom, Arthur F. Bentley Professor of Political Science, Indiana University, Bloomington
Public Lecture: "The Governance of Urban Ecologies: Why Consolidation is Not a Panacea"
Being held at Woodward IRC, Hall 1.
- Mar 13, 2003
See note >>
4:00 PM
Note venue change
- Law and Society
Michael McCann, Political Science, University of Washington
"Hegemonic Tales and Everyday News: Rethinking Legal Lore in U.S. Mass Culture"
As of March 10: Now being held at the Vancouver School of Theology. For more information, contact Wes Pue (pue@law.ubc.ca)
- Mar 13, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Comparative Literature
Iain Kerr, Theory and New Media, Maine College of Art, and, practicing architect and artist
"Bewilderness: Temporality, transversal natures and the artifice of ethics"
- Mar 13, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Science and Society
Ralph Matthews and Nathan Young, Sociology, UBC
"Contested Science and the Social Construction of the Environment: The Case of Aquaculture"

- Mar 14, 2003
Coach House
10:00 AM
- Graduate Conference**
12th Annual Arts Graduate Students' Conference, "Parting, Crossing, Returning",
March 12-14.
For more information: www.arts.ubc.ca/conferences/agsc/ OR agsc@mail.arts.ubc.ca
- Mar 14, 2003
Great Hall
8:00 PM
- Green College Players Present...
"A Broadway Musical Revue", .
A fabulous evening of show tunes from *West Side Story*, *A Chorus Line*, *Grease*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Les Miserables*, *Into the Woods*, *Fame*, and many more well-known musicals.
Shows March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Doors open at 7:30 pm. **To reserve a seat, contact email: bredin@interchange.ubc.ca OR call (604) 221-2234.** Admission by donation (proceeds to Pivot Legal Society - www.pivotlegal.org)
- Mar 15, 2003
Note venue change
- Conference**
Linguistics Conference, The Second Workshop on the Semantics of Under-represented Languages of the Americas (SULA 2),
PLEASE NOTE: Due to ongoing job action the organizers of this conference have made the choice to move the conference off the UBC campus. For the most up-to-date information, please check their website: www.linguistics.ubc.ca/SULA
- Mar 15, 2003
Great Hall
8:00 PM
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- Mar 17, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance"**
Anthony King, Art History, State University of New York at Binghamton
"Postcolonialism and Planning: Where's it Been? Where's it Going?"
- Mar 17, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Green College Seminars on Quantum Phenomena
Eugene Polzik, Quantum Optics Laboratory, University of Aarhus (Denmark)
"Entanglement and Quantum Teleportation of Simple Macroscopic Objects"
Rescheduled from 2002.
- Mar 18, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Hélène Deacon, Psychology, UBC
"Where's the 'Magic' in 'Magician'? Children's use of morphemes in reading and writing"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Mar 19, 2003
4:00 PM
CANCELLED
- "Exploring Autobiographical Practices" Lecture Series**
Paul John Eakin, .
March 17: Due to a death in the family, this talk has been cancelled. However, the group co-chairs, Susanna Egan and Sherrill Grace will be on hand for an open and informal discussion of Eakin's theories. All are welcome to join in.
- Mar 19, 2003
See note >>
4:00 PM
- Biotechnology: Integrating the Disciplines**
Percy Schmeiser, Canadian Farmer, Bruno, Saskatchewan
A **"Ethical, Environmental, Legal and Social Issues"** lecture
Being held at Room 100, Westbrook Building.
Percy Schmeiser has spent 50 years farming his land. Now he is battling the world's largest agrochemical company, Monsanto. Hear him speak on his farming practices and his legal battle with Monsanto.
- Mar 19, 2003
See note >>
7:30 PM
- 19th Century Studies**
"A Victorian Treasure House: Adventures in Cyberland", .
Jonathan Wisenthal, **Jill MacLachlan**, **Rob Breton** (English); **Geoffrey Wilson** (Music); **Dorothy Barenscoot** (Art History); **Warren Scott**, **Tim Wang**, **Morgan Reid**, **Natasha Boskic** (Arts ISIT); **Jeff Miller** (Distance Ed)
Being held at PWIAS. The presenters, as part of an upper-level English course, created a website that is a real embodiment of the aims of the Interdisciplinary 19th Century Studies Group. as it brings together literature, visual representation, music, and social and cultural history.
- Mar 20, 2003
Coach House
4:45 PM
- Medieval and Renaissance**
CHANTERIE (Medieval music ensemble), Leslie Taylor, Magali Coustalin, Chris Kovarik,
"In arcem lucis: Scholars, Clerics, and Music at Notre-Dame de Paris"
Join this group of Vancouver performers for their lecture-concert.

- Mar 21, 2003
Great Hall
8:00 PM
- Green College Players Present...
"A Broadway Musical Revue", ,
A fabulous evening of show tunes from West Side Story, A Chorus Line, Grease, Little Shop of Horrors, Les Miserables, Into the Woods, Fame, and many more well-known musicals.
Shows March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Doors open at 7:30 pm. **To reserve a seat, contact email: bredin@interchange.ubc.ca OR call (604) 221-2234.** Admission by donation (proceeds to Pivot Legal Society - www.pivotlegal.org)
- Mar 22, 2003
Coach House
8:30 AM
- Graduate Conference
19th Century Studies Students Collective (NISSC) 3rd Annual Conference,
"Nineteenth-Century Invasions",
Keynote: Hannah Gay, History/SFU. "Invasions of the New: Science & Opportunity in London, 1871-85." 1:30pm
Registration is free, but must be confirmed (for catering purposes) by e-mailing Dorothy Barendscott at barendscott@hotmail.com or Jill MacLachlan at mariem@interchange.ubc.ca.
- Mar 22, 2003
Great Hall
8:00 PM
- Green College Players Present...
"A Broadway Musical Revue", ,
A fabulous evening of show tunes from West Side Story, A Chorus Line, Grease, Little Shop of Horrors, Les Miserables, Into the Woods, Fame, and many more well-known musicals.
Shows March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Doors open at 7:30 pm. **To reserve a seat, contact email: bredin@interchange.ubc.ca OR call (604) 221-2234.** Admission by donation (proceeds to Pivot Legal Society - www.pivotlegal.org)
- Mar 23, 2003
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
- Green College Performing Arts Group
A Classical Evening II, ,
Two pianists from UBC's School of Music will be performing two of the blockbusters of the piano repertoire ... Grace Mo (Sergei Rachmaninov's Piano Sonata No.2 in b flat minor, Op. 35) and Dominic Florence (Franz Schubert's Wanderer Fantasy). The program will be about 50 minutes in length.
- Mar 25, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Elizabeth Simpson, Centre for Molecular Medicine and Therapeutics, UBC
"Human Gene 'Cures' Aggression in Fierce Mice"
Reception in Coach House following talk, 6-6:30 pm.
- Mar 26, 2003
Reception Rooms
7:30 PM
- Green College Special Lecture
Victoria Hobson and Rev. Dr. George Hobson, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris; Visiting Scholar, UBC , /Canon Theologian of the American Cathedral, Paris; Visiting Scholar, Regent College
"Images of Armenia, Rwanda and Burundi: Countries of Sorrow and Beauty in the Aftermath of Genocide"
The talk will be on the Hobsons' humanitarian work in these three countries that have experienced genocide, and will be accompanied by Victoria's photographs, which have been shown in New York and Paris. The photographs will be on display a few days after the talk.
- Mar 27, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Law and Society
Greg Levine, General Counsel, B.C. Ombudsman's Office, and Adjunct Professor, Geography, UBC
"Geographic Perspectives on Law and Society: Thoughts on a Course of Study"
- Mar 27, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance"
Irene Guijt, Author and Researcher, Department of Communication and Innovation Studies, Wageningen University and Research Centre, The Netherlands
"The Myth of Community: Implications for Civil Societies and Democratic Governance"
- Mar 28, 2003
See note >>
1:00 PM
- Law and Society
Ikechi Mgbeoji, Law, UBC
"International Law & the War on Iraq"
Being held in the Faculty Conference Room, Law Building.
Ikechi Mgbeoji, is author of "Re-configuring Collective Security: International Law & the Liberian Civil War"
- Mar 31, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "TITLE IN THE TEXT: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Pre-Occupations"
Karla Pollmann, Greek & Latin Literature and Ancient History, University of St. Andrews
"Unending Sway: The Ideology of Empire in Christian Poetry"
- Mar 31, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series
Christine Ravinski, Linguistics, UBC
"Language Study Ain't What You Thought it Was"

- Apr 2, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program
Stephen Sheppard, Forest Resource Management; Agricultural Sciences (Landscape Architecture), UBC
"Democratizing Sustainable Resource Management: Landscape Visualization in Collaborative Planning"
- Apr 2, 2003
Reception Rooms
6:30 PM
- Special Event
Short performance by the Borealis String Quartet,
Join Borealis for a half hour of Schubert (String Quartet in D Minor, "Death and the Maiden")
- Apr 3, 2003
Coach House
4:30 PM
- Policy Issues in Post-Secondary Education
Michael Goldberg, Associate Vice President International, UBC
"Internationalization and the Mission of the University in the 21st Century"
- Apr 3, 2003
See note >>
4:30 PM
- 19th Century Studies
Libby Robin, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University
"Nature and Nation: Civics and Nature Study in Australia and Other Settler Societies"
Being held at Choi Building (1855 West Mall), Room 129.
In collaboration with the Centre for Australasian Studies and the Departments of Geography and History.
- Apr 3, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Poetic Persuasions
Andrea Spalding, Children's Writer,
"Real Magic - Writing for Children"
- Apr 7, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "Reckoning with Race: The Concept and its Consequences in the 21st Century"
Gary Okihiro, Director, Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Race, Columbia University
"The Geographies of Race: The Temperate and Tropical Zones"
- Apr 7, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Member Speaker Series
Takeshi Hamamura, Psychology, UBC
"Canada, Japan, Culture, and Psychology"
- Apr 10, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- Science and Society
Ellen Herman, History, University of Oregon
"Between Science and Social Welfare: The History of the Adoption Research Industry"
- Apr 12, 2003
Reception Rooms
8:00 PM
Just added
- Green College Performing Arts Group
Green College Jazz Lounge,
Featuring jazz vocals by Voya Yawney.
Enjoy some cool jazz. Wine from the Green College cellar will be for sale complimented with fruit, cheese and appetizers.
- Apr 14, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Thematic Lecture Series: "TITLE IN THE TEXT: Biblical Hermeneutics, Colonial and Postcolonial Pre-Occupations"
Jace Weaver, Religious Studies, Law, and American Studies, Yale University
"Premodern Ironies: First Nations and Chosen People"
- Apr 14, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
Just added
- Member Speaker Series
Emma Cunliffe, Law, UBC
"Weeping on Cue: The Construction of Mothers and Dingos in the Chamberlain Case"

- Apr 15, 2003
Coach House
4:00 PM
- Law and Society
Doug Hay, Department of History, and Osgoode Hall Law School, York University
"Gothic Mystery, Judicial Power: King's Bench (and other High Courts) in 18th- and 19th-Century England and Canada"
Talk from 4-5:30pm. Reception to follow. In collaboration with 19th Century Studies and the Faculty of Law.
- Apr 16, 2003
Coach House
7:30 PM
- 19th Century Studies
Carolyn Strange, History & Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto
"Punishment, the Body, and Historiographical Lacunae"
In collaboration with Law & Society.
- Apr 17, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
Just added
- Poetic Persuasions
Ricardo Sternberg, Reading: "From the Invention of Honey to the Bamboo Church",
Ricardo Sternberg teaches Brazilian and Portuguese Literature at the University of Toronto. His poetry has been published in journals such as The American Poetry Review, Poetry (Chicago), Saturday Night, The Nation, The Paris Review, The Agni Review, Descant, Canadian Literature and Ploughshares. He has published two books: The Invention of Honey (1990, 1996) and Map of Dreams (1996). Bamboo Church will be published by McGill-Queen's University Press this Spring.
- Apr 23, 2003
Coach House
7:45 PM
- Poetic Persuasions
Laisha Rosnau and Nancy Lee,
Readings
Join our very own Laisha (Society Member and novelist) as she reads from her first book, "The Sudden Weight of Snow" - "the book that she wrote the entire first draft of in room 306" She will also be joined by Nancy Lee, author of "Dead Girls," a short story collection that was on three Books of the Year lists in 2002.
- Apr 25, 2003
Coach House
8:30 AM
Just added
- Seminar
"Preparing for a Career in Academia", A seminar for Women Graduate Students,
Sponsored by Grad Studies/The Women Students' Office. Outstanding women faculty give expert advice about the realities of an academic career, with tips on how to prepare yourself to get and thrive in a faculty position. 8:30-1:30. \$10 registration (includes lunch). Pre-register in person at Graduate Studies or by e-mail (Angela.Kajja@ubc.ca). Include your name, dept. and degree program (e.g. PhD) and fee. Space is limited. *No registration fee for Green College Members!*
- Apr 25, 2003
Coach House
3:00 PM
- Conference
CRESP (Centre for Research on Economic & Social Policy (Equality/Security/Community Project)), "Races to the Bottom",
April 25 and 26. For registration and information contact: Mari Nakata (cresp@econ.ubc.ca OR 604-822-4870). Co-sponsored by Green College.
- Apr 26, 2003
Coach House
8:00 AM
- Conference
CRESP (Centre for Research on Economic & Social Policy (Equality/Security/Community Project)), "Races to the Bottom",
April 25 and 26. For registration and information contact: Mari Nakata (cresp@econ.ubc.ca OR 604-822-4870). Co-sponsored by Green College.
- May 7, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Individual Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program
Ruth Grunau, Co-Director, Behavioral Research Unit; Centre for Community Child Research, BC Research Institute for Children's and Women's Health
"Stress and Development in Premature Infants"
- May 10, 2003
Coach House
11:30 AM
Just added
- Graduate Conference
UBC Graduate Law Students' Conference, "Might Makes Right? Exploring the Dynamics of Law, Power and Responsibility",
Three-day conference, May 10-12. For more information: <http://faculty.law.ubc.ca/gradconf> OR gradconference@fastmail.fm OR 604-221103. (Fiona Kelly).
- May 11, 2003
Coach House
9:30 AM
Just added
- Graduate Conference
UBC Graduate Law Students' Conference, "Might Makes Right? Exploring the Dynamics of Law, Power and Responsibility",
Three-day conference, May 10-12. For more information: <http://faculty.law.ubc.ca/gradconf> OR gradconference@fastmail.fm OR 604-221103. (Fiona Kelly).
- May 12, 2003
Coach House
9:00 AM
Just added
- Graduate Conference
UBC Graduate Law Students' Conference, "Might Makes Right? Exploring the Dynamics of Law, Power and Responsibility",
Keynote, Sundhya Pahuja, Law, U of Melbourne. Topic: Rule of law in international law. (Coach House, 11 a.m., Three-day conference, May 10-12. For more information: <http://faculty.law.ubc.ca/gradconf> OR gradconference@fastmail.fm OR 604-221103. (Fiona Kelly).

- May 16, 2003
Great Hall
7:00 PM
- Graduate Conference
4th SCANNERS Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Conference, "Family, Hearth, Home",
Keynote: John Porter, University of Saskatchewan. "Turning the Tables: The Tabulae Nuptiales and Graeco-Roman Views of Marriage and Women"
May 16 and 17. Contact for information: kaaberle@interchange.ubc.ca
- May 17, 2003
Coach House
9:00 AM
- Graduate Conference
4th SCANNERS Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Conference, "Family, Hearth, Home",
May 16 and 17. Contact for information: kaaberle@interchange.ubc.ca
- May 23, 2003
Coach House
2:30 PM
- Conference
A Green College Conference, "The New Politics of Surveillance and Visibility",
May 23-25. For conference program see link at: www.greencollege.ubc.ca.
No registration necessary. Sessions are open to the public (as is the reception and two lunches). For more information contact: Kevin Haggerty (Kevin.Haggerty@ualberta.ca) or Richard Ericson (ericson@interchange.ubc.ca OR 604-822-8670).
- May 24, 2003
Coach House
9:30 AM
- Conference
A Green College Conference, "The New Politics of Surveillance and Visibility",
May 23-25. For conference program see link at: www.greencollege.ubc.ca.
No registration necessary. Sessions are open to the public (as is the reception and two lunches). For more information contact: Kevin Haggerty (Kevin.Haggerty@ualberta.ca) or Richard Ericson (ericson@interchange.ubc.ca OR 604-822-8670).
- May 25, 2003
Coach House
9:30 AM
- Conference
A Green College Conference, "The New Politics of Surveillance and Visibility",
May 23-25. For conference program see link at: www.greencollege.ubc.ca.
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- Sep 23, 2003
Coach House
5:00 PM
- Green College Speaker Series
Thomas C. Holt, James Westfall Thompson Professor of American and African American History, University of Chicago
"The Paradoxes of Race-Mixing: Discourses of Degeneration and Empowerment"
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