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Open Day and Fair

Sat 26th August 2006

If you are thinking of coming to College come and join us on this day.

You will hear from Principal's John Woodhouse and Narelle Jarrett.

There will be small group seminars where all your questions will be answered, and tours of campus.

This is our College Fair Day, so families are welcome to come and share the fun of the day: stalls, rides, face painting and much more.

The 150th Anniversary of Moore College

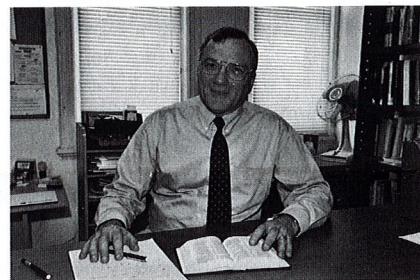
Michael Hill – Acting Principal

Birthdays are wonderful events. On our birthdays we can look back over the years and see how God has kept and blessed us. In this way birthdays become a time of thanksgiving and praise to God for all that he has done for us. The anniversary of an institution like Moore College is similar to a birthday. People can look back and see how God has kept and blessed the institution over the years.

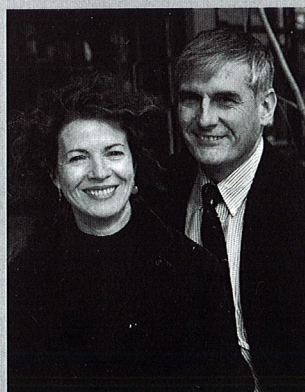
Next year will be Moore College's 150th anniversary. Thomas Moore made a bequest in his will for the establishment of a college 'for the education of boys and youths of the protestant persuasion in the principles of Christian knowledge'. Thus Moore College was born in 1856 – a college to secure sound Christian education in the colony of Sydney. From small beginnings Moore College has blossomed today into a superb theological institution with twenty faculty members and more than three hundred full-time men and women students. Over this time Moore College has trained people for gospel ministry all over the world as well as clergy for the Diocese of Sydney. People all around the world give thanks to God because they heard the gospel from someone trained at Moore College. It is impossible to estimate the dimensions of the blessing from God in this wider domain. However, when we focus on the local scene in the Diocese of Sydney it is easier to estimate what God has done. Moore College has trained the vast majority of clergy in the Diocese and so Moore College has had and will continue to have a strategic part, under God, in building this Diocese with its ever-growing number of churches. Within these churches many, many people have come to know Christ and grow in him through the preaching and teaching and pastoral ministry of Moore's graduates. This is a wonderful thing for which we must give thanks to God.

We are pleased to announce that 2006 will be marked by a number of special events. These will be occasions to look back and celebrate what God has done through Moore College, but also to look forward to a future of major expansion under God, in which we will strive to remain faithful to him in a changing world.

We hope you will be able to participate in these events and begin to see what amazing things God has done through Moore College. At the human level we can give credit to all those who contributed so much to the college over the years, but we must never forget that amidst the very human effort offered by all these people, that the power that has achieved all this is from God, and not from us (2 Corinthians 4:7). We hope that these events will lead to thanksgiving and praise to God.



Farewell Michael & Sarah Raiter



Michael and Sarah are leaving us and our hearts are sad. Their faith, encouragement and enthusiasm have inspired us all. Nothing seems too much trouble for them! For busy people they always answer emails promptly, they stop and have a conversation, they are always interested in you, they always help out whenever it is possible to do so, their faith is obvious.

From January, 2006, Michael will become the principal of the Bible College of Victoria (BCV), formerly, the Melbourne Bible Institute (MBI). BCV has a long tradition of training full-time Christian workers, especially overseas missionaries. Today, through its three campuses at Lilydale, Box Hill (a Chinese department where courses are taught in Mandarin) and Coldstream (a Mission Aviation Course) BCV continues to serve the cause of taking the gospel to Melbourne, Australia and the world. Mike's role will involve providing vision for the college, oversight of its ministry, strategy and development of the college, as well as recruiting faculty and raising funds. While he is leaving Moore College, there is the anticipation that over the years the two colleges can form a warm and mutually beneficial relationship as they work towards the common goal of glorifying God through the proclaiming of the Lord Jesus amongst the nations.

'I taught it but they didn't learn it?'

Bill Salier

Following a couple of days in September spent by the faculty these are words we are not likely to hear around college for some time (at least not out loud).

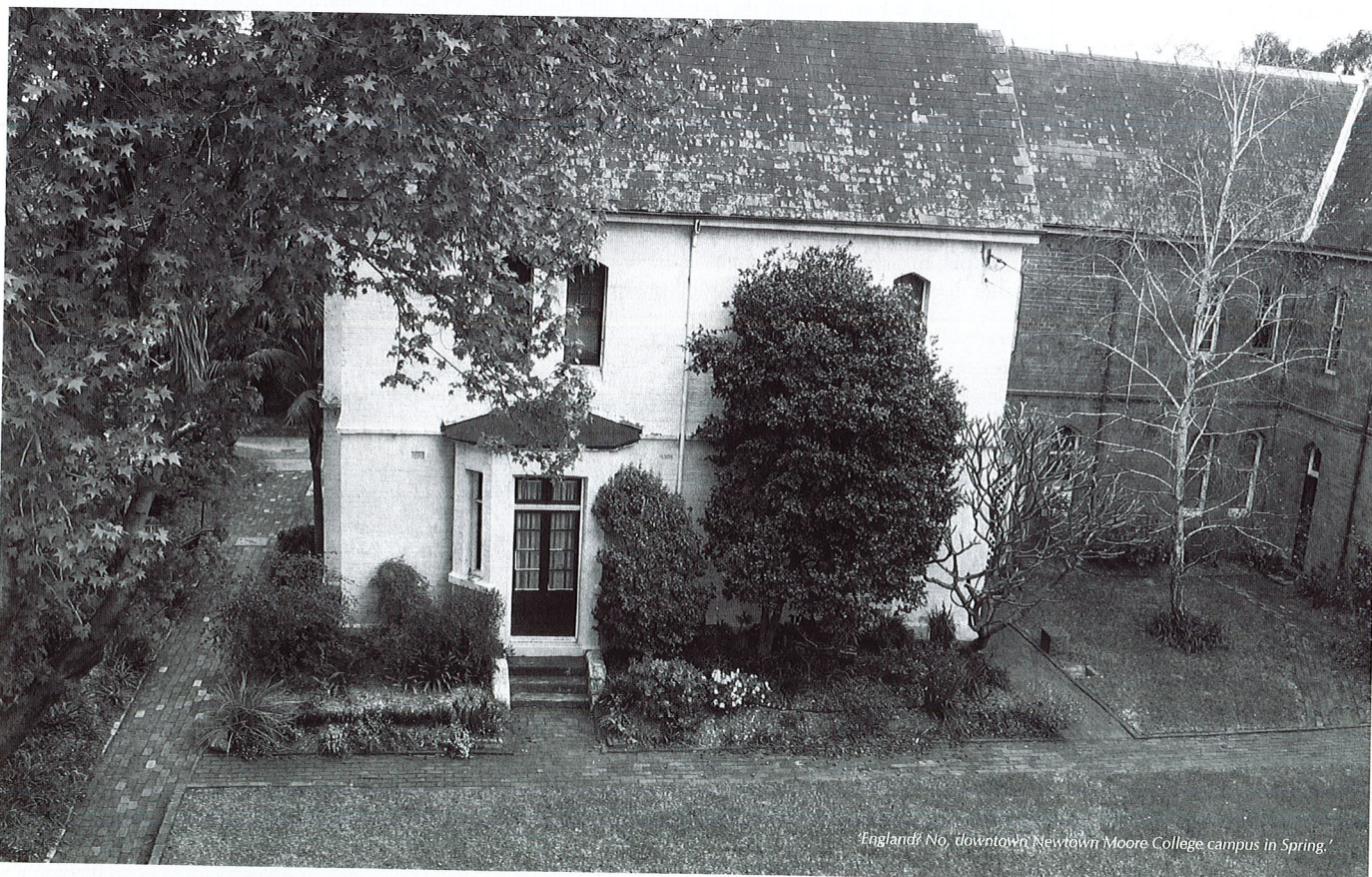
In a special two-day conference held during Term 3 the faculty had an opportunity to gather together for a couple of days to think at length and depth about the business that lies at the educational heart of Moore College – teaching and learning. Our content, the knowledge of God, deserves the best possible educational process and the mini-conference we attended together was organised to this end.

Experts from the Institute of Teaching and Learning at Sydney University came and led us through a variety of exercises and information sessions to help us think through some of the thorny issues of what, why and how we teach and assess the students. All of this was conducted in the light of an emphasis that pushed us to continually ask, 'What are the students we teach actually learning?' Special emphasis was given to the role of students' perceptions of workload and expectations of courses and how these can affect their approach to learning. The presentation of some research and participation in an exercise reminded us that we as a faculty would like to see students take a deeper approach to learning. We were asked to consider how, and whether, our planning and implementation of the curriculum often drives students to take a shallow approach.

It was a terrific time not the least because we had some time to have conversations that the normal frenetic pace at college does not always make possible. We were also exposed to some state-of-the-art educational theory and research, forcing hard questions concerning the shape and structure of the curriculum, the nature and place of assessment, the relationship between teaching and learning and ways to continue to develop ourselves professionally as a faculty.

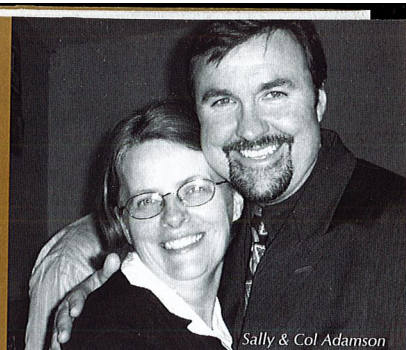
A highlight was the opportunity we had to see one another teach during this time. We were invited to give three-minute classes, focussed on student learning, on topics of personal interest. Unsurprisingly many went over time! But interest was high as topics addressed included learning the Macarena (a dance), how to cook a chicken and vegetable stir fry, the intricacies of the Rugby League finals system, and three facts that could save your life. Next time you meet a faculty member you might like to catch up on these and other topics of interest – and it should only take three minutes (approx!).

It was a great opportunity to think about a wide range of issues as we grapple with the curriculum and its shape in preparation for a process of accreditation next year. The students benefited from two clear days to catch up on work and reading and will continue to benefit into the future as the stimulating thinking from this time gradually works its way into our practice.



STUDENT SPEAKS

"[I] have been encouraged greatly by the godly example of the students and lecturers."



Sally & Col Adamson

Col Adamson SECOND YEAR

Col Adamson is in second year at Moore College. Prior to College, Col held a stable, flexible and satisfying job, being a Senior Engineer for John Hart – a Holden Racing Team Technology partner where he specialised in the training of clients who invested in robotics, measuring equipment and computer-controlled metal-cutting machine tools. He has lectured with TAFE in metrology and robotics and was Deputy Director of music at St John's Cathedral Parramatta from 1988 – 2000.

During this time Col was an elder at Northmead Anglican Church. Although this was a lay position, he negotiated working fewer hours in order to focus on ministry there. From 1995 he studied through Moore College External Studies, completing the Diploma of Biblical Studies in 2000.

Col has continued his involvement in leadership at Northmead Anglican Church in music, small groups, evangelism (Lifeworks), leading Sunday meetings and preaching. From 2000, he has also been involved with Ambassadors for Christ.

Col is married to Sally and they have three children, Kate (almost 20), Sarah (18), and Tim (15). They are all involved with ministry at Northmead Anglican Church.

Coming to Moore College was brought on by the judgement of the leadership at Northmead that considered Col was suited to involvement in the next church plant. 'For me, going to College was putting legs on the diocesan mission. I was already putting in about 25 hours per week in Christian ministry, so to add a church plant to that wasn't going to happen without some drastic changes', Col said.

As a more 'mature' student with almost grown-up kids, Col has found college a challenge in terms of the juggle of family as well as church life. 'I have found that I have learned so much and feel that I have been stretched to the max. Before coming to college I wondered whether I would fit into that environment but thank the Lord, I have. I enjoy many friendships (some call me 'uncle Col') and have been encouraged greatly by the godly example of the students and lecturers'.

Keng Yi Lee FIRST YEAR

I grew up in a rather traditional Chinese family in Singapore that practiced ancestral worship and was influenced by Buddhism and Taoism. By God's grace, I became a Christian while I was in my final year of undergraduate studies in London. My burden remains for my family and friends to come to know Christ. I spent the past five years working for the central bank/monetary authority and my home church is Adam Road Presbyterian Centre (ARPC). It is through ARPC that I came to know about Moore College. I have always wanted to take some time off from work and became convinced over time that pursuing MBA was not a wise way of spending the time and money. In mid-2003 I was challenged at a ministry conference (which I did not plan to attend originally!) under 'Project Timothy' to consider taking the year out for theological training. This eventually led me here to Moore College through God graciously working in my parents' hearts

and opening doors for me. God has blessed me much in the past eight months at Moore College! I feel immensely privileged and thankful to be able to learn and deepen my knowledge and love of God at college and to be in the encouraging fellowship of many faithful brothers and sisters in Christ. Through college, I have been challenged to think through various issues from the Bible and in ministry and to learn to put academic pressures of studying in the right perspective of godly living and relationships

Tabatha Aylen GRADUATE

From Moore to China via St Andrews's Hall (the CMS cross-cultural college for Missionaries in training) - Tabatha Aylen

My name's Tab and this is my second year out from Moore. I lived in MAC while studying at Moore for four years and I'm on the countdown to leaving for China in February 06 with CMS-SA. Living in St Andrew's Hall Melbourne was a bit of 'deja vous' of MAC, and Moore College certainly prepared me for a lot of fast reading and gritted determination. As always I am thankful for my time at Moore: in the relationships, the study and most of all the foundation for future growth in Christ.

St Andrew's Hall is a process. A process of getting to know people, adjusting to a new place, trying new things (I don't recommend congee with offal) and working through everything from terrorist training exercises, planning my funeral, how learning language can be ministry and the essentials to emergency dental care when there is no dentist. All this with as many cross-cultural lectures and experiences as could be packed in, from Chinese Church each week (all in Mandarin) to visiting missionaries giving us the heads up on all sorts of things.

The result: an itchy-footed plane-ticket-holding Adelaidian longing to learn and live with Chinese people, that some might come to learn of Christ and live in him.

Heading off to a Country University...

Peter and Sarah Blanch

'We came to college in 2003 with a passion for country ministry. We leave at the end of 2005 excited about heading to Wagga Wagga to work for the Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students on campus at Charles Sturt University. All that we have learnt and all that has happened to us during our time at college reminds us of God's great mercy and goodness to us in Jesus, and our need to depend on him. We have loved spending three great years with the church at Multicultural Bible Ministries in Rooty Hill, and are sad to leave our friends there. We are blessed by God to leave college as a family of four and are looking forward to preaching Christ crucified to students and graduates in Wagga Wagga.'

Celebrations for the 150th Anniversary of Moore College

2006 is a very special year for the College as we look back and celebrate God's goodness and look forward to his future blessings. We would love you to join with us in the planned events - bring a friend or bring a group with you.

The events include... (note the calendar insert with the listed events)

GRADUATION

The Diocesan Mission: 'To glorify God by proclaiming our Lord Jesus Christ in prayerful dependence on the Holy Spirit, so that everyone will hear his call to repent, trust and serve Christ in love, and be established in the fellowship of his disciples while they await his return.' As the mission takes shape, the work of Moore College, training labourers for the Lord's harvest, is vital.

Each year Moore College holds a Graduation Ceremony to mark the completion of College courses and the sending of graduates to ministries here in Sydney and 'into all the world'.

In its 150th anniversary year, Moore College is inviting everyone in the Diocese to this very special celebration in the Sydney Town Hall:

- To praise God for the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ
- To hear about the worldwide ministries the graduates are going to and to pray for them
- To praise the Lord for blessing the work of the College over 150 years

It is an evening about God's mission and his goodness to Moore College over 150 years.

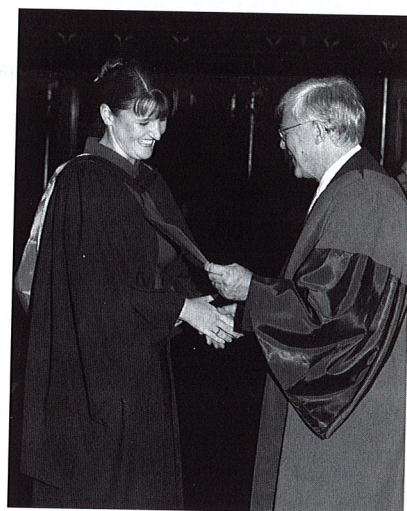
Speaker: Rev Canon Dr. Peter Adam, Principal Ridley College, Melbourne.

We hope that you will join us and bring a group from your church for this wonderfully encouraging night.

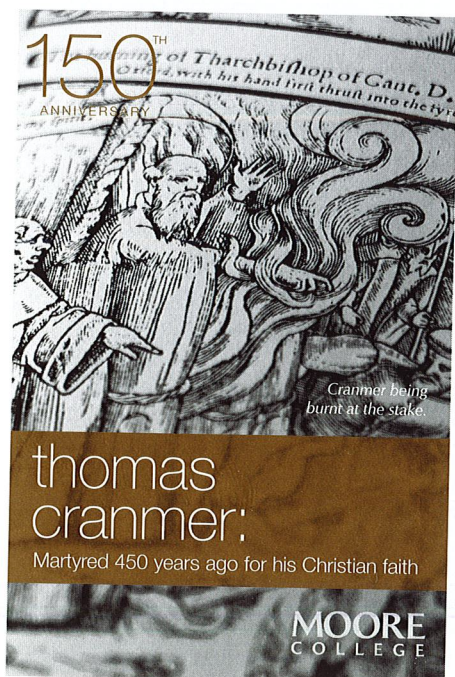
SYDNEY TOWN HALL

Monday 20th March at 7:30 to 9:30pm (Doors open at 7pm)

For bookings and further information contact Sue Bennett on 9577-9797 or
E-mail Sue.Bennett@moore.edu.au Website: www.moore.edu.au



Michelle Underwood & Archbishop Peter Jensen



CRANMER martyred 450 years ago

An informative and stirring day is planned...

This day will be a time to reflect on the life of Thomas Cranmer who was martyred for his Christian faith 450 years ago in 1556 during the reign of Queen Mary.

The speaker Dr. Ashley Null who is a world renowned scholar on Cranmer will join us from Germany for the day. He will shed light on the remarkable life of Thomas Cranmer who lived during the reigns of three monarchs.

Andrew Shead is a musician and Moore College lecturer and he will share music from the period. Lunch will be provided.

A service from the 1552 Book of Common Prayer will be held in the Cathedral at 2.00pm

Don't miss this wonderful day at St. Andrew's Cathedral presented by Moore College and the Prayer Book Society.

**The talks will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral Chapter House
Seminars - 10.00am to Lunch**

**1552 Prayer Book Service in the Cathedral at 2.00pm
Lectures and Lunch - Cost: \$25.00 / Students: \$12.50**

For bookings and further information contact Sue Bennett on 9577-9797 or
E-mail Sue.Bennett@moore.edu.au Website: www.moore.edu.au

ANGER? OBSESSION? DESPAIR? ANXIETY? DISAPPOINTMENT? PAIN?

Do these things play a part in your life or in the life of someone you know?

A few years ago Alain de Botton published a best-selling book on the ways philosophy can bring comfort and help for the problems of everyday life, entitled *The Consolations of Philosophy*. It covered six common problems from the viewpoint of a famous philosopher's life and thought: Seneca on frustration, Nietzsche on difficulties, and so on.

In September 2006 the Moore College School of Theology will take as its subject 'The Consolations of Theology'. The conference will be practical and edifying, as well as offering a fascinating tour of the history of theology. After all, the consolations of theology are the consolations of God!

The planned lectures are:

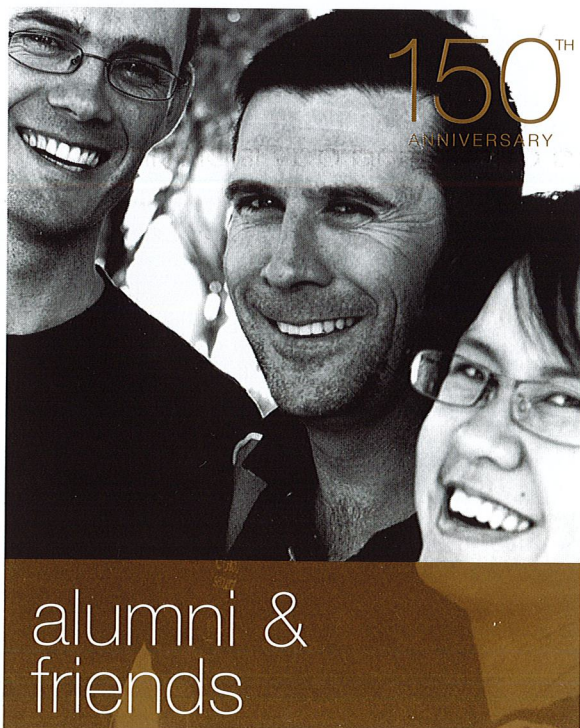
1. Lactantius on Anger – by Richard Gibson
2. Augustine on Obsession – by Andrew Cameron
3. Luther on Despair – by Mark Thompson
4. Kierkegaard on Anxiety – by Peter Bolt
5. Bonhoeffer on Disappointment – by Brian Rosner
6. C.S. Lewis on Pain – by Robert Banks

There will also be a guest lecture on 'The Consolations of Theology in the Middle Ages,' by Boston church historian Dr. Gwenfair Walters Adams. A conference volume is planned.

Are you able to help?

We would like to produce six audio documentaries for radio and to accompany the book on a CD as a way of reaching a wider audience. The cost would be \$6000. If you'd be interested in contributing money to help make this happen contact the Development Office, Sue Bennett on 9577-9797, or for further information, the organiser, Dr. Brian Rosner (brian.rosner@moore.edu.au).

MOORE COLLEGE



ALUMNI & FRIENDS DAY MAY 16th, 2006



Simon Manchester

Please knock down obstacles to join us for our third Alumni & Friends Day - next year it will be on **Tuesday May 16th, 2006 at Moore College.**

How great it is to have those who have trained at Moore (or have other links) come back together to hear news, catch up and be strengthened for the work. The fellowship is terrific.

In 2006 our focus is on God's work through Moore over some time (150 years) and space round Australia. A panel will tell us what we didn't know about Moore, graduates from different states of Australia will tell us how things are going in their dioceses and we will collect ideas on that feeling of loneliness in ministry. Ray Galea will start us off at 9.15am with God's word. A special tribute to the ministry of women will be held in the afternoon. So will you help make it a joyful morning or day? We would love to welcome you!

Book by contacting Vicki 95779798 or email Victoria.King@moore.edu.au

Our Supporter's Lunch

This will be a wonderful day of fellowship and joy in sharing what the Lord has done and is doing in our midst. The Principal, Rev Dr. John Woodhouse will share what the Lord is doing today at College.

Rev. Dr. Peter Bolt will explore the legacy Thomas Moore's amazing life. Moore was a Christian man who made a lasting impact on the early colony in areas of commerce and Christian organizations that continue to shape our society.

**Moore College Dining Room
Carillon Avenue Newtown
12 for 12:30pm Cost – A donation**

Book by contacting Vicki 95779798 or email Victoria.King@moore.edu.au

Library Lectures and Celebration for the 150th Anniversary - 1st July 2006

The celebration will showcase the 'Treasures of the Library' including the first Public Library to be sent to Australia, first edition prayer books from each reign....

We will give thanks for the Library's role in equipping men and women to serve God at a Library Lecture and Celebration on Saturday, 1st July 2006 at the Broughton Knox Centre. Rev Dr. Peter Bolt will speak on Thomas Moore – the man who bequeathed his farm at Liverpool for the founding of a theological college, and Rev Dr Andrew Shead will then outline the future role of the Library. Please join us for an enriching and inspiring afternoon. The celebration will showcase the 'Treasures of the Library' including the first Public Library to be sent to Australia, first edition prayer books from each reign, Samuel Marsden's original sermon manuscripts and many other historical items. There will be time to consider the new electronic databases that the Library is using and some they hope to install.

For further information contact Sue on 9577-9797

WHO AM I?

Born in England, I arrived as Ship's Carpenter on the Britannia, which brought supplies to the Colony of NSW, on the way to catch some seals. My competence at ship-building was proved in Dusky Bay, New Zealand, and earned me a reputation that saw me appointed Master Ship-Builder in the King's Dockyard in Sydney, a post I held for some thirteen years. I gradually acquired land for myself, first at Petersham, then near Liverpool, eventually becoming one of the major landholders in Sydney. I bought some of the first Merinos to arrive in the colony, but also bred cattle and horses. I had a soft spot for animals, and when my dog was poisoned, I just couldn't understand why they would do this heartless thing. I married an ex-convict, whose son I adored. I once broke my leg when my carriage turned over. I was an expert in timber, and I had the job of taking timber from anywhere in the colony if it seemed suitable 'for naval purposes'. I served on the bench for a number of trials, and after I moved to Liverpool (which I had a big hand in building), served for many years as a magistrate. I acted as executor for many people's wills, once getting myself into trouble in a famous case where the children of the deceased disputed my right to sell their father's land to pay his debts. When they won, it was costly to me until I received compensation from the Government. My wife and I were founding shareholders of the Bank of NSW. I used my money for good purposes, being involved with orphans, the Benevolent Society, the Bible Society, the Church Missionary Society, as well as helping the building of churches for the Church of England, the Methodists, and even the Roman Catholics. My money was left to the Church of England.

For the answer look at www.moore.edu.au or contact Sue on 9577-9797

Library

Julie Olston – Library Manager

The Moore College Library has played an integral part in the teaching, learning and research activities of the College over the past one hundred and fifty years. From its humble beginnings in 1856, the collection has grown to some two hundred and ten thousand volumes housed in two locations. The main collection of largely undergraduate material is located on the second floor of the Library, while the Australiana and archive collections are housed with other research material in a closed stack building.

Seven library staff provide high quality information services to students, faculty, visiting scholars and the general public in addition to acquiring and processing material. In 2006 we will develop our information literacy programme.

Registered users of the Library have 24/7 access to the ATLA and Religion and Philosophy Collection electronic databases which provide relevant citations and some full text journal articles. Certain material on student reading lists is available from the catalogue as part of an electronic reserve service. Details of how to register as a community borrower may be found at <http://www.moore.edu.au/library/LWSborrowing.htm>.

The Library is also used and regarded highly by biblical scholars and historians of other institutions and by those undertaking private research.

Enquiries regarding the Library and its collections and services may be directed to Ms Julie Olston, Library Manager, or Mr Kim Robinson, Senior Librarian, Acquisitions on 9577-9899.

A Request for our 150th Anniversary

The Library is seeking to build on its holdings of the works in the Corpus Christianorum Latina and Graeca series. Rev Dr Robert Doyle, Director of Postgraduate Studies, says of this series, 'The beliefs and practices of today's Christian church rest on two traditions, the biblical tradition, which is normative, and two thousand years of interpretation of that tradition. Foundational to the history of interpretation are the writings of the Church fathers and the creeds they produced. Today those creeds are under critical and at times hostile review. What is at stake is the creedal confession concerning the person of Christ, truly God and truly man, and the nature of the Trinity. Changing these beliefs will produce a religion different from the one the Christian church has confessed for two millennia. The Corpus Christianorum is the premier collection of the writings of the Church fathers. It is the most accurate edition in their original languages, and the best available tool to investigate what the Church fathers taught and why they shaped the creeds the way they did.' If you are able to join us in this venture by contributing funds towards the purchase of one or more volumes, please contact Sue Bennett on 9577 9797 or sue.bennett@moore.edu.au in our Development Office.

The costings of the CC series (approximate only) are:

Corpus Christianorum. Series Graeca, Euro 3,230 = AU\$5,224.85

Coprus Christianorum. Series Latina, Euro 12,095 = AU\$19,564.87

A New Lease of Life Peter Bolt

Former Vice Principal Donald Robinson

Donald Robinson was the Vice Principal of Moore College from 1959 to 1973, before he became the Bishop of Parramatta and then the Archbishop of Sydney from 1982 to 1993. Combining the roles of New Testament scholar and churchman, his pen has been active throughout his life, to this present day. With his blessing, his writings are currently being collected together. This collection will contain not only those articles previously published, but also a great number of articles that were written for a variety of teaching contexts, but were never formally published. Although he is renowned for his biblical insight amongst those whom he taught at Moore College, especially for the biblical theology of which he was a pioneer, his published articles have also been quietly influential over many years in quarters far and

wide. His careful attention to the relationship between the Jews and the Gentiles, as well as the New Testament notion of 'church' is especially noteworthy.

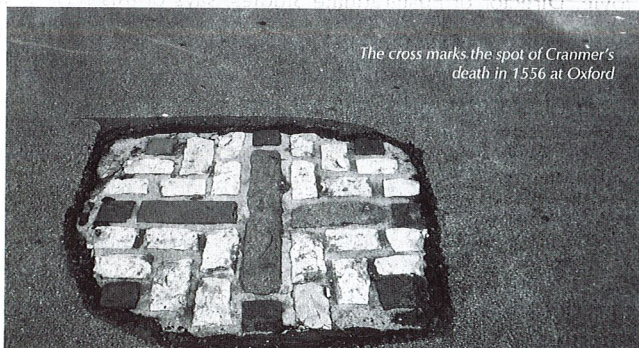
It is the hope of the editors of this collection that this new publication will extend this influence amongst an even wider group, and amongst new generations of Christian readers. The range of the articles is immense: from studies in the Old and New Testaments and biblical theology to those on theology, liturgy, and Australian church history. The breadth of the collection somewhat diminishes its appeal for some publishers (who tend to like a neat, crisp diet, rather than a rich smorgasbord), but it is hoped that this difficulty will soon be overcome and that the volume(s) will be launched as part of the Moore College Sesquicentenary in 2006.

Happenings at College

Coming and Goings

Our principal, **John Woodhouse**, is on study leave at Tyndale House in England. John will be back in late January 2006.

Michael Jensen (photographed with his daughter Matilda on the site of Cranmer's martyrdom) and his family have moved to Oxford, where Michael has begun doctoral studies. They will be away for three years.



We Welcome...

Con Campbell and George Athas to the faculty in 2006. Con graduated from Moore College in 2003 and is presently the Assistant Pastor at Crossroads Christian Church in Canberra. George is currently in fourth year completing his BD.

Amanda Garlato

Amanda has been heading up our work with the Alumni and has been working in our Development Office for three and a half years. She leaves us to take charge of the Development work at Mary Andrews College (MAC) just down the road. We are going to miss her very much.



Has your church considered a Day Away? How about having a day at Moore College?

Sue and Vicki are happy to speak with you and sort out the arrangements – the speaker, the meals, the bus and the costs. Please give us a ring on 9577-9798 if we can help you.

Parish Council Members

Would you please consider including Moore College in your parish missionary giving?

Other News



> **Master Builders** - The admin block is having some work done too!

< **Properts** is having some work done to renovate the front two shops and the roof!



Donations

THE FUNDS

THE BUILDING FUND

– monies to go towards building projects for the College. The refurbishment of cottages 43 and 101 Campbell Street and 18 Little Queen Street is essential in this next 12 months. The Properties building (photo page 7) is having the front two shops renovated and a new roof put on.

THE LIBRARY FUND

– note the article by Julie Olston our Library Manager (page 6)

THE GENERAL FUND

– is for three faculty salaries – We look to the churches particularly to help in this area; we need to raise at least \$220,000.

THE PRINCIPAL'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

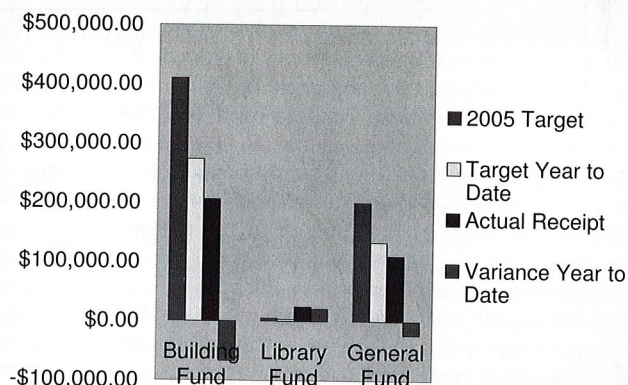
– needs monies for areas of student need.

THE MARCO GARLATO FUND

– is to help to provide for overseas students who do not receive fee-help from the Australian government. In 2006 they will need \$12,250 tuition fees plus monies for accommodation and living expenses. If they have a child to educate there is a fee of \$4,600 at a public school.

Fundraising monies year to date

– The building and the general funds are considerable down



I would invite you to consider before the Lord if you are able to help the College ministry both prayerfully and financially.

For the monthly prayer bulletin contact Vicki 9577-9798.

YES!

I would like to make a tax deductible donation to Moore College...

Enclosed is my cheque for \$ _____

OR My Bankcard / Visa / Mastercard details are:

Cheques/Money Order payable to 'Moore Theological College'

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☐ Building Fund (tax deductible)

☐ Library Fund (tax deductible)

☐ General Fund

☐ Principal's Discretionary Fund

☐ Marco Garlato Fund

☐ I would like information about making a Bequest to Moore College

Title: ☐ Rev ☐ Dr ☐ Mr ☐ Mrs ☐ Ms ☐ Miss Other: _____

Surname: _____

Christian Name: _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

Church: _____

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OR

☐ I wish to become a **regular donor** and give \$ _____ Each (month/quarter/half-year or year) from my credit card (details above)

☐ I would like information about the Glebe Board Supporter's account where the interest on the account goes to Moore College

☐ I would like to make Direct Debit donations to Moore College...

~ Westpac Cnr Market & Clarence Sts

☐ Moore Theological College Building Fund BSB: 032008 Acc No: 631698

☐ Moore Theological College General Fund BSB: 032008 Acc No: 631655

Could you please notify Sue Bennett that you are donating in this way - 9577 9797

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