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## Justice

Michael Raiter – a member of faculty

### From the Graduation address

The papers rarely record the many times our judicial system gets justice right. When they get it right they receive little credit, and when it is perceived that they do not, there's an outcry. Maybe judges feel unappreciated but we know why people respond that way. We long for justice and are thrilled when it happens.

In a recent newspaper article, journalist Paul Sheehan spoke of the pain and frustrations of many rape victims in seeking justice. In highlighting the notorious case of a woman attacked by 14 men, Sheehan commented forlornly, 'She will never get justice'. But, of course, Paul Sheehan is wrong.

There is a day coming when every victim of abuse and oppression – sexual, physical, emotional, psychological – every victim will receive justice. There is a day coming when every abuser, every oppressor, whether he or she is found in the corridors of political power, in the classroom, in the pulpit, in the home, in the workplace – every person who has not treated his or her fellow human being made in the image of God with the dignity, love and respect that they deserve as image bearers of God – will receive their just desserts.

That day is coming and it will surely be an unspeakably wonderful day when it will be said that all of creation erupts and you will hear a cosmic, earth shattering 'Yes! Hallelujah!' as men, women and angels who love justice cheer and clap and hug each other.

The Book of Revelation - for all its colourful, mesmerizing and at times perplexing imagery - has a simple message: the end is coming. The great Eternal Makeover of all creation is just around the corner, and so, in the meantime, live lives that please and honour the God who loves you and gave his Son for you and will bring every deed into judgment. In the 14th chapter we see an angel flying in mid air, that is, in full view of everyone, and he has a message to proclaim to those who live on the earth – everyone. This isn't a message just for those born in so-called Christian countries. This is a message from the God who made every human being and has given to each and every one of them a will and a conscience and a desire for justice. And here's the message: Fear God and give him the glory **because the hour of his judgment has come**. The court is in session. The judge is in the chair. The Justice will be done.

This is the **eternal** gospel. It is the same gospel, the same announcement that has always been made.

It is the eternal **gospel**, and if you love justice, it's **great news**.

Yet for all that, if there is one aspect of the Christian message that our society despises, and with considerable success has silenced, it is the message of the coming judgment. You would almost think people knew they were guilty and had something to hide!

If you're passionate for justice – true, lasting justice – is there a better cause to give your life to than the cause of serving the Lord and Judge of all people, Jesus Christ?

*'After this I heard what sounded like the roar of a great multitude in heaven shouting: "Hallelujah! Salvation and glory and power belong to our God, for true and just are his judgments."*  
Revelation 19:1-2a

Keep proclaiming the eternal gospel.



We extend a special invitation to you to come to an

### End of Financial Year Fundraising Dinner

at

Bishopscourt  
11 Greenoaks Avenue  
Darling Point

Friday 24th June 2005  
7 for 7:30

Speaker: Michael Raiter  
– Moore and Mission

Cost: \$45

Mike Raiter has been the Head of the Dept of Mission at Moore College since 1997. He teaches missiology, the history of mission, Islam, and cross-cultural communication. Previously he spent 11 years in Pakistan, firstly teaching missionaries' children, and then in theological education. He is married to Sarah and they have four children. Michael leaves Moore College this year to head up the Victorian Bible College in Melbourne in 2006.

**It will be a great night!**

RSVP Vicki on 9577-9797  
by 17<sup>th</sup> June

## Thank You!

We sent many of you an SOS letter telling you about the financial difficulties we were having during the first quarter of the year. Now we would like to thank you and let you know that we now have \$183,250 of the budgeted \$250,000 a great improvement!

It is enormously encouraging to receive your financial support but even more encouraging having your prayer support and wonderful notes – please don't give up either but especially the praying!

# Graduation '05

Eighty-nine students graduated from the College this year....

Eighty-nine students graduated from College this year. This was a slightly smaller number than in 2004 as many of the students from the one year Bible and Missions course decided to stay for the long haul to do either a Bachelor of Theology (three years) or the Bachelor of Divinity (four years).

The Town Hall was full and there was enthusiastic singing by the crowd of supporters. Robert Doyle outlined where each of the graduates was headed in their ministry and this covered Sydney, interstate and overseas.

Many were going into the Anglican ministry in Sydney and even with this large number there are not sufficient ministers to meet the need of the growing church in the Sydney Diocese. Others were going into the Anglican Church in Adelaide, Armidale and Queensland.

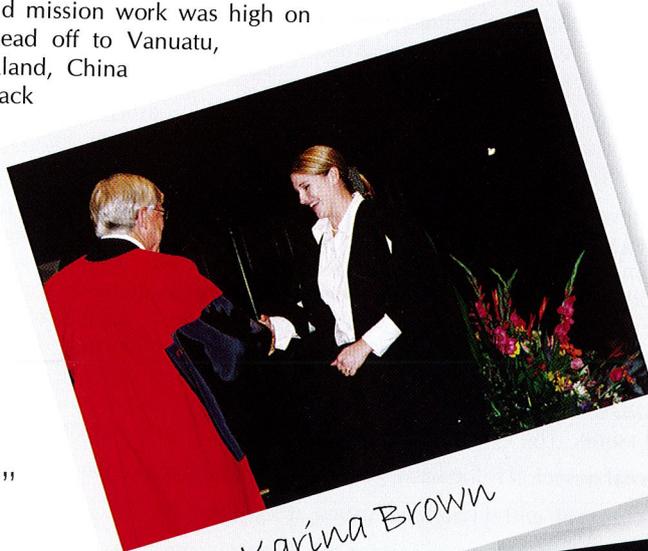
Students were also training for the Presbyterian and Baptist ministries in Sydney and in the rural areas of Australia.

Overseas ministry and mission work was high on the list as people head off to Vanuatu, Singapore, New Zealand, China and Central Asia and back

to the United Kingdom to London and Nottingham. Cross cultural ministry in Australia is also popular particularly work with the Chinese and the Koreans.

Working in universities was also a priority for some as they went with AFES to the University of Western Australia in Perth, University of South Australia and NSW University in Sydney.

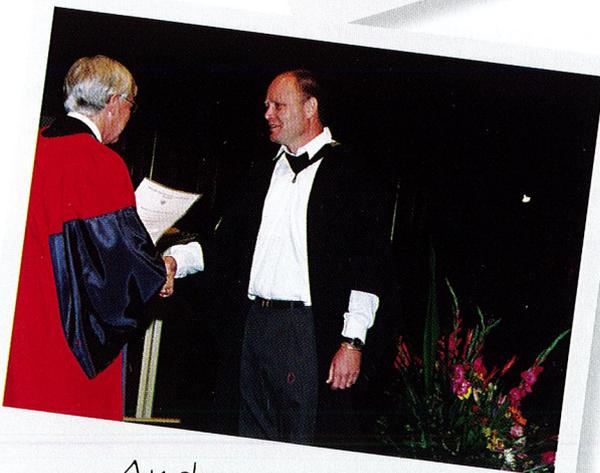
It was a most exciting and uplifting night. Do come next year and celebrate with us our Sesquicentenary – our 150th Birthday – March 20th 2006. It will be a great night and we will celebrate more students going out into all the world to share the gospel of Jesus. Mark it in your diary now!



Karina Brown



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Andrew Wilcher



Venessa Bennett

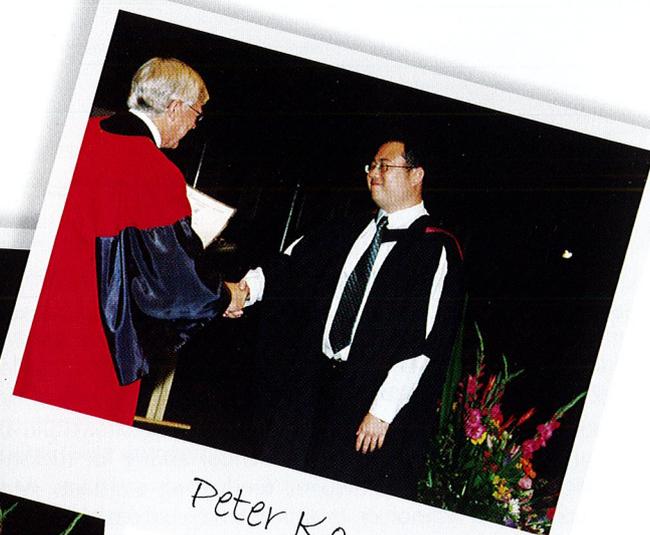
"It was a most exciting and uplifting night..."



Emma Fookes



Rick Smith



Peter Ko

## From John Woodhouse Principal

The College is engaged in the process of making one of the most important decisions in its 150 year history.

The context for this decision is the College Council's clear commitment to support the churches of the Diocese of Sydney in the Diocesan Mission. We must do whatever is necessary to provide theological training for as many students as the Lord may send to us.

The number of students studying at the College has been sharply increasing for more than 15 years. We expect and pray that this increase will continue. To support the aim of the Diocesan Mission the College needs to at least double in size.

The crucial decision is how to provide adequate facilities for the present and future College. Much work has been done. The

possibilities, challenges and costs of providing for the College on the Newtown site have been explored. The advantages and disadvantages of relocating the College to another site are being examined.

While the needs of the College are urgent (and they are very urgent!), we are conscious of the great responsibility to make a decision that will provide for the theological education of evangelists and pastors and teachers for many years to come. Please pray for us, and continue your generous support. Whether here in Newtown, or elsewhere, the College needs to invest in very substantial expansion to meet the needs of today and the years ahead.

## Social Issues Tracy Gordon

There are hundreds of matters in everyday life, in many different areas that are hard to think about wisely. These areas include the environment, business, poverty and wealth, human sexuality, marriage, divorce, family, the limits of obedience, violence, war and peace, birth, life, health, illness, death, the state and politics.

The Social Issues Executive (SIE) seeks to help Anglicans and others to think through social issues from a Christian perspective, and to help them in their daily lives as they interact with their world. To help in this task, the SIE employs a researcher and writer – Tracy Gordon – and she is based at Moore Theological College. The combination of the academic environment, the well-resourced library and the daily contact with faculty and students makes the College an ideal place for research and the exploration of issues that require a factual, theological and pastoral response.

The SIE is currently in the midst of producing a series of booklets covering issues such as the environment and God, abortion and gambling. The first booklet is due to be available in May.

Each week the SIE produces a Social Issues briefing – a two page exploration of a current issue, giving some facts and information

and then seeking to explore how theology helps us think about the issue. Over the past year it has explored the recent abortion debate, issues of singleness, marriage and divorce, the Olympics, the 2004 Federal election, and has recently been closely involved in researching and writing about Australia's current system of detaining asylum seekers.

In particular the SIE has been involved with the case of Amir Mesrinejad, an Iranian asylum seeker who has been detained at Villawood Immigration Detention Centre for over four years. Since being in detention Amir has come into contact with a number of Christians, and by God's grace has converted to Christianity. Amir is currently studying his ninth subject towards gaining a Preliminary Theological Certificate through the Moore College External Studies Department.

If you would like to sign up to receive the free weekly Social Issues briefings, please send an email to [tracy.gordon@moore.edu.au](mailto:tracy.gordon@moore.edu.au) with 'Sign Me Up!' in the subject line.

# Decisions, Decisions, Decisions...

Marge Mills

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The year begins and so do the offers, the suggestions and the decisions! Notes come home from school asking for tuckshop volunteers, reading group helpers, fundraising assistants. More notes come from school or in the letterbox advertising soccer teams, music lessons, art classes, self-defence lessons. Then there's the tempting offer of health club membership, join the local club and win, win, win. The local Scout group wants a leader, the swimming club needs a secretary. At church there are appeals for Sunday School teachers, flower rosters, telephone counselors, offers of great courses like PTC or a MAC diploma! Bible Studies to join, evangelism opportunities to take up. Work is offering more hours and therefore more dollars. A friend suggests meeting regularly, or playing golf together... it goes on endlessly. And you have to decide.

Before you get totally swamped by choices it's time to consider priorities. There are lots of things out there that are good, but that doesn't mean that we have to do them all. There are some that can be ruled out immediately because of lack of interest or expertise. But if you're a jack-of-all-trades (master of none!) like me, there may still be lots to choose from. It's all rather overwhelming, and in facing this for myself and my family, I've had to come up with some direction. This is not an original idea, but I think it's a good one.

## **What's the family's mission; what are we on about?**

At the start of the year we got together as a family and all came up with ideas of what we thought was our family's mission: what are we on about? The five of us came up with 12 statements, which I summarized under headings of Our Witness, Our Own Growth, and Developing Relationships. So in our decision-making now we have something to guide us: what is important to us as a family? Will doing this activity further our opportunities for witness? Or help us grow as people? Or help us relate as a family?

Then each of us looked at our own aims and ideas to develop in spiritual, social, physical, intellectual/ creative and personal / emotional areas. (This sounds rather serious business, but all it means is that I sat and talked with our kids individually, including the 5 year old.) Everyone came up with ideas – it will be interesting to reconsider as we go through the year, and see how these changes develop! The aim was to Plan and Prioritise. The other "P" we put before these is Pray. Talk with God about what matters and get his input on this.

Matthew 6:33 is very helpful! 'Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you'. That rather helps us think through priorities!

Years ago I read *In His Steps* by Charles Sheldon. The challenge to do what Jesus would do was powerful. It's a good question to ponder, in the midst of the welter of suggestions and offers of choices we face. Of course, Jesus didn't have to choose a sport to play or decide whether to run the school second hand clothing pool. The question really has to be: what would Jesus have me do? Again it's not simple; we can fall into the trap of only doing church things because they are most important, but we can lose out on relating to the lost people in the world in a way that shows Jesus is real. We have to look after ourselves. We can plan carefully and put up our boundaries, and thereby fail to grasp the opportunity to serve others when it comes. We need to spend time with people if we want them to hear us, and if we become too activist or restrictive in our activities, we may lose the relationship and also the witness. It's a hard balancing act sometimes, and I certainly don't think I've got the decision-making process down to a fine and easy art! But hopefully, the Pray, Plan and Prioritise concept may help us, as long as I am flexible enough to let God over rule whenever He likes!

## ANNUAL MOORE COLLEGE LECTURES

**The Rev Dr Mark Thompson**

Academic Dean

MOORE THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

*'A Clear and Present Word:  
The clarity of Scripture  
in a confused world'*

**Two evening lectures at 8pm**

In the Broughton Knox Lecture Theatre  
15 King Street, Newtown

Tuesday 9th August  
Thursday 11th August

**Three morning lectures at 10:15am**

In the Broughton Knox Lecture Theatre  
15 King Street, Newtown

Friday 12th August  
Tuesday 16th August  
Thursday 18th August

The Moore College Lectures aim to provide students, clergy and interested lay people with stimulating material on issues of importance.

## 2006

## IS THE SESQUICENTENARY OF MOORE COLLEGE

We would like to make a "Memories of Moore" DVD.

This item would be a wonderful promotional tool telling the story of the College through the eyes of many who have studied here.

Would you be interested in helping to sponsor it?

Cost is \$20,000

# Friendships

Les Miller – a graduate of Moore and a G.P.

## Mary and Martha and David and Jonathon...

How valuable are same-gender couplets, triplets, and key 'geographically independent' friendships? (friendships that survive our moves from place to place.)

Jesus summarised life in terms of relationships (Matt. 22). We are to love God, and love our neighbours. Much has been written about our relationships with God and our immediate family, but there has been less focus on men relating to men, and women relating to women.

Putting in the time and effort required to maintain a few key, purposeful and functional friendships with 'Marthas' or 'Davids' can make a big difference. Friendships that provide encouragement, prayer support and accountability can be a powerful influence on keeping us on track. Other examples in the Bible include Mary and Elizabeth (Luke 1), Joanna, Mary and Mary (Luke 24), Peter, James and John (Luke 9:28) and Barnabas and Mark (Acts 15), all sharing time and experiences together.

How many of us meet regularly in couplets or triplets, and maintain some functional 'geographically-independent friendships'? We can all benefit from such friendships, but for those in front-line gospel ministry there appears to be a special need.

In his book *Finishing Strong*, Steve Farrar highlighted the importance of such relationships. When 246 men in full-time Christian ministry who had committed sexual sin were interviewed, there were four things that they all had in common. One of these was having no one holding them personally accountable. Over half of those who are ordained fail to retire as functioning

clergy. Friendships that entail encouragement, prayer support and accountability can make a difference to this figure.

For all of us there is the challenge of assessing how we are going in these 'quality' relationships, and whether our pastor (or another pastor) is someone whom we could perhaps be sharing with at this level. The wife (husband in some cases) of a pastor is also in a position where extra strains and demands can make life more complicated and difficult.

There are different levels of friendship. For every 'special' friend we can have a number of other friends. How effectively are we encouraging pastors, their families and others, as we relate to them at various levels?

To enable us to live out the sort of love that Jesus spoke of, it is helpful to understand the derivative nature of relationships. From the most important of my relationships I can derive greater effectiveness in living out less strategic relationships. The closer my walk with God, the more effective I am as a husband or wife, and as a special friend. Our capacity to love more effectively because God first loved us is perhaps most clearly expressed in 1John 4:7f. Similarly forgiveness is easier for those who have experienced Christ's forgiveness (Col. 3:13). Within my family, when my marriage relationship is going well, I am a better parent, and when I have some functioning special friendships, it is easier for me to relate warmly to others who are my 'neighbours'.

It is my prayer that as we consider relationships afresh, the depth and breadth of love, encouragement, prayers and accountability across our various friendships and contacts will grow, and so bring God glory.

# Seize the Golden Opportunity

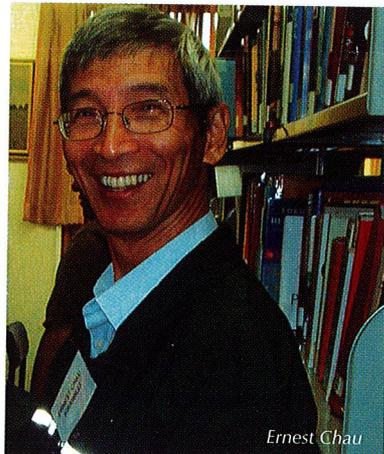
Mee Ping Lau is the minister of St George Anglican Church Kogarah. He is helping Moore work in several areas with the Chinese community.

## John 4:35, 'I tell you, open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest.'

According to the 2004 Australian Bureau of Statistics figures, 322,776 overseas students came to study in Australian universities, with 125,138 studying in NSW. The largest national group, 68,857, came from mainland China—an increase of 17.6% over the previous year. Of this group, 26,654 are studying in NSW.

<http://aei.dest.gov.au/AEI/MIP/Statists/StudentEnrolmentAndVisaStatistics>

A few years ago Rev. Joseph Theim began a gospel mission with a Mandarin Bible Study (MBS) amongst Chinese students at Sydney University. Rev Stephen Tan and I have now joined with him in leading the group, and we aim to reach mainland Chinese students, as well as others who speak Mandarin. A good number of students are now meeting on campus each Friday evening. We also meet on Mondays, mainly for the leaders to pray and prepare for Friday night. Some faithful members also meet on Thursday morning to pray and encourage one another.



Ernest Chau

The ministry is beginning to spread, with the Revs. Hooi Wan Cheng and David Zhang recently starting a MBS in Macquarie University. Other clergy are also expressing their interest and willingness to become involved in similar outreaches in other universities. Yet there remains much to be done in order to reach out, evangelise and nurture such a big population of Mandarin students. The Lord has brought them to our doorstep; it is a golden

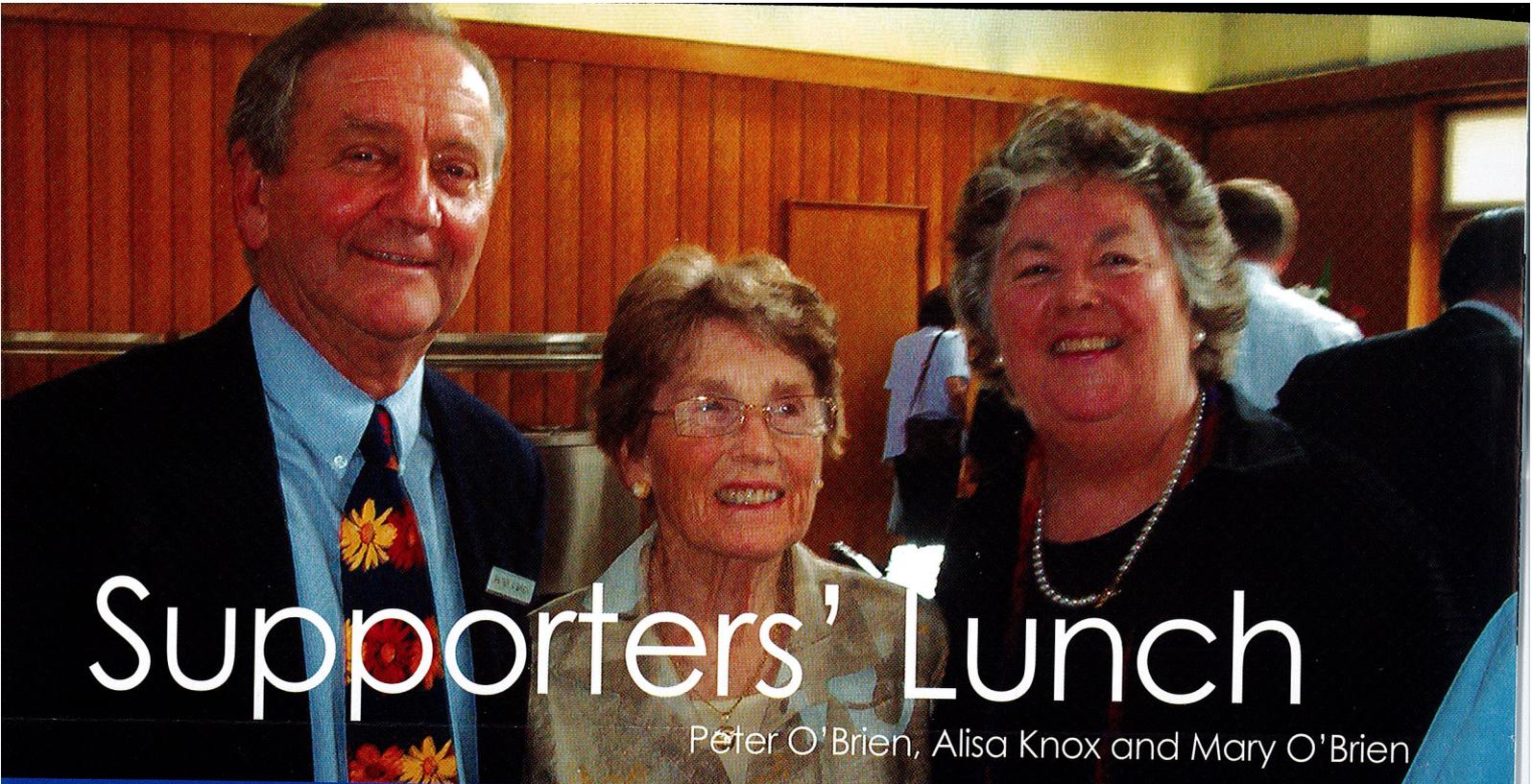
opportunity for us to reach out to them and to equip them so that when they return to their motherland they will be able in their turn to reach out to a vast number of souls.

The Archbishop Peter Jensen and Bishops Peter Tasker and Ivan Lee, together with the Chinese Advisory Committee of the Anglican Diocese of Sydney, strongly believe that under God we will be able to bring a great impact to many lives.

We want to be the best for God; we also desire to be a channel of blessing to others. With much consideration, therefore, we have formed a Translation Committee. It aims to be active in translating materials which are needed for the ministry. At present we are coordinating a full page of Chinese in Southern

Cross, and have launched a Chinese version of Moore Matters, to allow Chinese readers to receive this important message.

With all this in mind, we are here to serve God and to bring Him glory. We pray that others will stand with us and be enthusiastic to be part of this ministry.



# Supporters' Lunch

Peter O'Brien, Alisa Knox and Mary O'Brien

Peter and Mary O'Brien have been at Moore for over 30 years. Peter is a member of faculty.

On Wednesday, April 13th we enjoyed a lunch with 165 of our supporters and friends. It was a great time with Peter and Mary O'Brien sharing with us something of their life together serving the Lord Jesus Christ.

They spent two years in full time ministry at Padstow and Revesby in Sydney before going to India to help with the training of national pastors. The decade they spent serving Christ there was a demanding but "very formative" time for them. Confronted by a different culture they were challenged to sort out from their own background what was Australian culture and what was essentially Christian. They also needed to trust God in the details of their lives and in the crises, such as when two of their children were at death's door because of serious illnesses. The wonderful care and prayerful support of Indian Christians and missionary colleagues made a lasting impression on them.

During the three decades they have been at Moore Mary and Peter have seen numerous changes. Nowadays many students are married with children whereas previously most were unmarried and living in single quarters at College. The average age of students on entry is twenty-eight. Most have been in a business, trade or profession before coming to study, and have had significant experiences of life. They have been privileged to 'pay taxes', and this makes a difference! Our student numbers have more than doubled and there are many diverse needs.

Peter was asked to comment on the assertion that "people who live at Moore College live in an ivory tower and not in the real world". After a shake of the head, he remarked that in a community of this size with all its families we face many "real life situations"—both the joys and the sadnesses, such as children dying at birth, and even adults being taken from our midst to be with the Lord. Mary also shared with us about the community life, the Bible study groups for women each week, and the chaplaincy groups in which students could give and receive support from others.

The College courses have been strengthened, expanded and made more diverse. This is in line with expectations in the wider community generally. Apart from the deepening of biblical and theological studies, there have been significant advances in pastoral training and mission. Courses on mission and cross-cultural issues that did not exist previously or were optional for those planning to

minister in missionary contexts are now required of all students. How can one minister in parts of Sydney, let alone anywhere else, without understanding the biblical and theological foundations for mission or the thinking of people from other religions!

The supporters at the lunch were encouraged to learn about the increasing numbers of fine students entering College and the ministry opportunities now opening up. "Others have laboured", Peter said, "and we at College are entering into their labours". The faithful ministry of God's word over the last decades in many congregations, along with the faithful praying and giving of our supporters, had a direct bearing on the significant increase in the College enrolments.

The Lord of the harvest has been very gracious to us. Let us respond to him in gratitude, and pray that his powerful word may bear fruit and grow throughout the world and in the lives of his people (Colossians 1:3-14).

## Library

Offers of donations of books, journals and realia are warmly received by the Library. The Library participates in the Australian Government's Cultural Gifts Program which encourages gifts of significant cultural items to public art galleries, museums and libraries by offering donors a tax deduction for the market value of their gifts, under Subdivision 30-A of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997. For further information, contact Kim Robinson, Senior Librarian, Acquisitions on 95779880 or Julie Olston, Library Manager, on 9577 9897. Details of the scheme may be found at [www.dcita.gov.au/cgp](http://www.dcita.gov.au/cgp) - this web address is indicated on the Library's homepage <http://www.moore.edu.au/library/home.htm>

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# The 1840 Club

John Woodhouse - Principal

“Thomas Moore’s most significant work was realised after his death...”

On Christmas Eve 1840 Thomas Moore died at the age of seventy-eight. An active Christian man, and a prominent figure in the colony, Thomas Moore had achieved many things in his lifetime. He contributed to the establishment of a school as well as St Luke’s church in Liverpool. He gave land in George Street in Sydney as a site for a cathedral. He was involved in the beginnings of the Bank of New South Wales. He played an important role in the Bible Society and the Church Missionary Society.

However, it is arguable that Thomas Moore’s most significant work was realised after his death. For in his will he provided for the establishment of a College ‘for the education of Boys or Youths of the Protestant persuasion in the principles of Christian Knowledge ...’ In the work of Moore College, the wise generosity of Thomas Moore continues to bear fruit 165 years after his death.

On 13th April this year, at a luncheon for supporters of Moore College, we launched “The 1840 Club”. The purpose of this initiative is to encourage friends and supporters of Moore College to follow Thomas Moore’s example and include Moore College in their will.

The work of Moore College, begun from Thomas Moore’s initiative, is vitally important. People are being sent from our College into all the world with the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The fragrance of the knowledge of God is being spread wherever they go. Thomas Moore’s decision still helps that to happen!

## Will you consider including Moore College in your will?

You might like to make a

- o Specific bequest – property e.g. a house, real estate, shares, insurance policies, books, art works or jewellery;
- o General bequest – a sum of money, a percentage of your estate; or
- o Residuary bequest – distribute the balance of your estate after the specific and general bequests have been paid.

We hope you might let our Development Office know that you have included the College in your will - and so join The 1840 Club.

The 1840 Club will be a ‘special’ group of supporters.

- o You will receive a special newsletter that updates you on pertinent College information;
- o We will hold special functions for Club members to meet with the College Faculty; and
- o We will invite Club members to attend a lecture at College from time to time.

But more important than all that: your wise generosity will support the spreading of the knowledge of God in this world even after you have departed this world and are with the Lord for ever. Will you consider this?

**YES!** *I would like to join the 1840 Club...*  
and have Moore College as a beneficiary in my will as I would like to support the sending of the labourers into all the world for years to come.

- I have included Moore College in my will
- I intend to include Moore College in my will
- Please contact me with draft wording for my will

Title:  Rev  Dr  Mr  Mrs  Ms  Miss Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Surname: \_\_\_\_\_ Christian Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Postcode: \_\_\_\_\_ Church: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: (H) \_\_\_\_\_ (W) \_\_\_\_\_ (M) \_\_\_\_\_

### Please tick and fill in where appropriate...

- I would like to leave a general bequest to Moore College of ..... percent in my will
- I would like to leave a specific bequest to Moore College of .....  
(property, real estate, shares, insurance policies, books, art works or jewellery).
- I would like to leave a residuary bequest to Moore College after the general and specific bequests have been made.
- The bequest is for general purposes (or specified specific purpose) of the College.

### The Club will provide...

- a special newsletter to the members
- a special function with the faculty
- the option to attend a lecture from time to time

Please feel welcome to confidentially discuss 1840 Club with the Director of Development, Sue Bennett, at any time on (02) 9577 9797 or e-mail [sue.bennett@moore.edu.au](mailto:sue.bennett@moore.edu.au)

# Moore Missions

## Door Knocking – a real joy!

Mission teams have just returned, exhausted but elated at what the Lord has done.

“Door knocking, was a real joy” says Archie Poulos. He cites one street that the team went into where they visited five houses and eight hours later left after sharing the gospel with the people in each of the homes. He went on “it was just like New Testament times, we went to one house and the people there said you must come and talk with our disabled friend.” They were taken down the street to the home of a ninety three year old who was overjoyed to see them. They read the Scriptures to her and prayed with her.

Many events were held during the mission week at each of the churches, these included programs for each of the groups, Men’s Breakfasts; Women’s Dinners; Youth and Children’s activities etc. Some new initiatives were Jazz in the Coffee Shop and a Mother’s Day scrap book making night!

Schools were also visited. One team went to Mentone Grammar in Melbourne for the week. Many students came to the gospel presentations. Pertinent questions were asked of the team, who were very mindful of the fact that these students are now the third generation away from being “churched”.

First year students Belinda and Jeff are from Hong Kong, and they found that their ability to speak Cantonese opened many doors as people wanted to know about Jesus. The people then came to activities at the church to hear more.

At most events the numbers were at least double



Moore College Mission Singapore 2004.

the normal numbers as Christians brought their friends or as people heard about what was on and came. At Concord West they had a “Da Vinci Code” Night where there was great discussion with many searching questions asked and answered. This night enabled several Christianity Explained courses to be started.

Comments from the teams about the people in the churches included “they were out in the streets with us making people aware of the events as well as looking after us with food and lodging – they were an incredible witness.”

Large numbers of people professed a new found faith in Jesus as Lord. After a presentation to a youth group of about 150 people the presenter asked if anyone would like to accept Jesus into their life and a girl stood up, an amazing witness.

This year the mission teams went to churches in the Sydney diocese, Cambridge Park, Wollondilly, Campsie, Berowra, Concord West, Figtree and the Salt Pan Deanery. Other teams went to Melbourne, Newcastle and Bangkok.



# YES! *I would like to make a tax deductible donation to Moore College...*

Enclosed is my cheque for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Cheques/Money Order payable to  
‘Moore Theological College’

OR My Bankcard / Visa / Mastercard details are:

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Expiry Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

- 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: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: (H) \_\_\_\_\_ (W) \_\_\_\_\_ (M) \_\_\_\_\_

OR

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