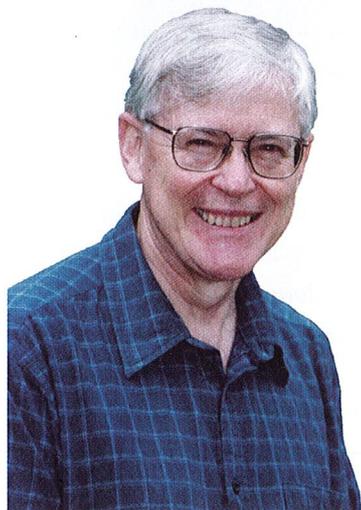




MOORE MATTERS

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“ It takes the sharp eyes of love to see
the truth in its reality, and the honest tongue of love to
speak the truth in a way which builds up and
does not tear down. ”

love & truth by Peter Jensen

How often do we hear that love and truth are pitted against each other as though they were enemies! And yet God is true, and God is love. Must we not live out both truth and love?

This is an especially important issue in a theological college. One of the big challenges faced by all students and faculty is the assimilation of truth. Some of our most cherished beliefs have to be interrogated by the Scriptures, and perhaps changed beyond recognition. Sometimes a member of the college will become so excited by the truths he or she is learning that they will insist on sharing them with others in an overbearing way. Such an episode gives truth – and the college – a bad name.

On the other hand, **love without truth is as dead as faith without works**. We may be so kind to another person that we fail to speak the truth. Our kindness may turn out to be the very opposite of love. In fact it may represent a cowardice on our part, as when a dying person is not told the truth in order to “shield” them. We must do better than merely favour love over truth.

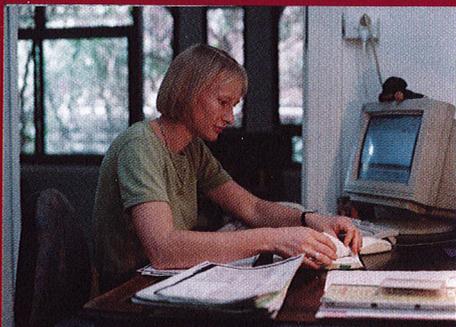
Love and truth need and enhance each other. Think of the many ways in which love and truth are united. The Bible says to “*speak the truth in love*”. I used to tell my children when they were young to “*love the truth*”. It is hard to love a liar: in the end, lies destroy love. Love thrives on truth; truth embraces love.

Love and truth are allies in communication. The apostle Paul loved the people of the churches where he had ministered. If you want to be a pastor in the mould of the apostle – and he modelled himself on the Lord – your heart must be given to your people. Because of this, not in spite of it, Paul was passionate about the truth. No mother concerned that her infant have pure food could have been more insistent than the apostle that the Christians be fed the truth.

But there is more to it than that. It was his burning love which found a way for the truth to speak. We find it hard to accept home truths about ourselves. We find it virtually impossible to accept them from people who do not care for us. **It takes the sharp eyes of love to see the truth in its reality, and the honest tongue of love to speak the truth in a way which builds up and does not tear down.**

This is a big issue, and one we are always grappling with. We often favour either love or truth. But the answer is not to separate truth and love. These two belong in union with each other. Please pray that we will exhibit the pleasing unity of love and truth at Moore!

moore women



Natalie Gould studies in her room at MAC



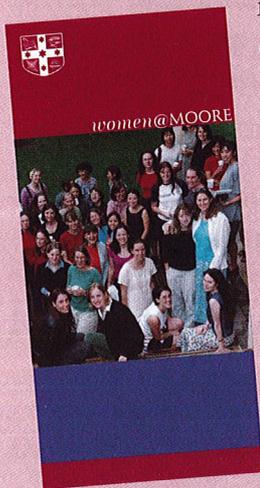
(From left) Naomi Russell, Trudi Davies, Lucy Gajus and uni boarder Jillian Patterson get together over coffee in the MAC Dining Room



Moore graduate on MAC staff, Sarie King (2nd from right), meets with her chaplaincy group (from left) Wendy Mackenzie, Jo Day, Tabatha Aylen and Louisa Jonker.

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Going it alone is the title of Margaret Lamb's biography of Mary Andrews. Mary was a missionary to China during the unsettled times between 1938 and 1951. She then returned to continue her ministry in Sydney in a number of diverse roles, one of which was as Principal of Deaconess House from 1952 to 1975. Deaconess House was recently renamed Mary Andrews College, in recognition of Mary's life and ministry.

Mary is an inspiring role model for the twenty-one single female students studying at Moore College and living at Mary Andrews College (known as MAC). For us, however, *doing it together* is a more apt description of our life at Moore and MAC. Moore College is committed to training theological students in community, and students living at MAC experience both the joys and challenges of living in community.

As I sit at the computer in my room, the sounds of conversation and laughter surround me, and the smell of freshly ground plunger coffee wafts through the building. Around MAC, you'll find girls talking and laughing together, watching TV, plotting mischievous escapades, studying the Bible and praying together. Meal times are a highlight as we share great food and conversation.

MAC life provides a unique and additional opportunity for students to learn together. Friendships are forged as women work through lecture notes together, discuss essay questions, and mull over perpetual *tricky* theological issues that cross our paths as we study at Moore.

These friendships are deepened as we *do life* together, sharing joys and sorrows. **The result is the building of friendships that will last a lifetime. It's exciting to live with women whose love for Christ shapes their love for each other, and who are keen to continue to grow in their knowledge and love of him.**

As well as the Moore students, forty university students also live at MAC. Studying a wide variety of courses, the uni girls broaden our perspective and add lots of fun and youthful exuberance.

Living in such a community is an experience that will shape each one of us for the future. We have the opportunity to learn from the wisdom and example of the godly Christian women on staff. We also catch a glimpse of the wider ministry of MAC, as it seeks to teach and train Christian women through lectures and conferences around Sydney and beyond.

It's difficult to encapsulate fully all that it means to study at Moore and live at MAC. For me, college has been hard at times, but also an incredibly worthwhile and enjoyable opportunity to be trained in ministering the gospel of Jesus.

by Natalie Gould (Year 3), Senior Student Moore/MAC

Breaking the Blue Collar Barrier



Head of Mission Mike Raiter (2nd from right) with speakers (from left) Ray Galea, Craig Blacket, Richard Gibson and Karl Przywala at Blacktown Anglican Church

The second School of Cross-Cultural Mission under the auspices of Moore College was organised by Michael Raiter and held at the Blacktown Anglican Church on 26th April. Four speakers – Craig Blacket, Ray Galea, Richard Gibson and Karl Przywala – addressed the issue of *Breaking the Blue Collar Barrier*, one of the most crucial challenges facing the church in Sydney today. With our theology telling us the gospel of the Lord Jesus is for every person, irrespective of background, there is real concern that the make-up of our congregations seems to tell us that God has a preferential option for the middle class! Over ninety attended this day of talks and seminar sessions. Craig Tucker of Drummoyne Presbyterian Church summed up: *“It was encouraging to see so many people there, and keenly engaged in the issues raised. I really enjoyed it, and benefitted from it”*.



Welcome Paul

Joining Moore’s faculty this year, Paul Williamson has come from Belfast, Northern Ireland with his wife, Karen and their two sons, Matthew (9) and Andrew (6). Trained at the Irish Baptist College and Queen’s University, Paul completed his doctoral studies on the Abrahamic covenant and is presently working on a book on the covenant concept for the IVP series *New Studies in Biblical Theology*. This year he is teaching Old Testament to 2nd and 3rd year students.



College Missions in May

Students went out in twelve teams, each led by a member of faculty, to engage in eight days of mission from 6th-13th May. Nine teams worked in conjunction with Sydney parishes – at Belmore with McCallum’s Hill, Carlton, Gladesville, Narrabeen, Pymble, Rooty Hill, Shellharbour, Springwood and Wollongong. One team travelled to Karratha and Dampier Anglican in North West Australia, others to Crossroads Christian Church in Canberra and East Lismore Presbyterian. Watch for reports of these missions in the November issue of *Moore Matters*.



Goodbye to a man of many words

Graeme Goldsworthy is perhaps best known as the author of such Christian classics as *Gospel and Kingdom*, *The Gospel in Revelation*, *Gospel and Wisdom* and *According to Plan*, published between them in no fewer than six foreign languages. More recently he has written *The Tree of Life: Reading Proverbs Today* and *Preaching the Whole Bible as Christian Scripture* (Preaching Book of the Year 2000). Behind these impressive achievements is a humble man with a dry sense of humour, and a loving concern for others which is the mark of a true pastor. Graeme graduated from Moore in 1958 and completed further studies to doctoral level in Cambridge and Virginia. He lectured at Moore from 1963-69, and returned to the faculty in 1995 after parish ministries in Yagoona and the Brisbane Diocese. Many students over the years have benefitted from his teaching of Old Testament and Biblical Theology. He retired at the end of 2000 with plans to settle in Brisbane and continue writing. All at Moore wish Graeme and Miriam a happy and fruitful retirement, and look forward hopefully to his future *guest appearances* at college.



Prayer Support Group says goodbye

The November 2000 meeting of the Prayer Support Group was the last for Pam Goodhew, wife of the retiring Archbishop. Regular members, plus student wives and prayer supporters from Lalor Park, said thanks and farewell to her, and also to Miriam Goldsworthy, Graeme's wife.

Brisbane Conference

With External Studies biannual Brisbane Conferences now in their 4th year, Barry Webb and Colin Bale headed north for three days of Bible teaching from 23rd-25th March. Barry shared his detailed knowledge on the Books of Judges and Zechariah, while Colin spoke on four themes in early church history. Attendances were very good and Colin reports it as *"a wonderful opportunity to encourage evangelicals in a variety of denominations in the South Queensland region, and to support our External Studies students there"*.



Prayer Support Group members at the November 2000 meeting:

Back from left:
Margaret Orpwood, Amanda Carlato, Shirley Smith, Miriam Goldsworthy, Margot Clark, Kathryn Thompson, Barbara Bolt, Dianne Davies, Sarah Raiter, Judy Mascord

Front from left:
Jan Lamb, Pam Goodhew, Mary Rowland, Barbara Collins, Christine Jensen, Mary O'Brien

DIARY DATES - Details available from the College Office

Annual Moore College Lectures – by Robert Doyle on *Gospel and Trinity: Why the Doctrine of the Trinity is an Exposition of the Gospel* on 7, 9, 10, 14 & 16th August 2001.

School of Theology – on *Pluralism and the Uniqueness of Christ* on 19th September 2001.

Farewell dear brother

Bruce Smith lost his battle with acute leukaemia on 3rd March and went to be with his Lord. *Moore Matters* November 1999 reported Bruce's appointment as a Visiting Fellow of Moore and highlighted his contribution to the college. In all, he taught its students for 45 years. Peter Jensen in his eulogy of Bruce acknowledged him as *"a rare teacher: one able to inflame students with love for his subject"*, and one *"who modelled the truth which he trusted"*. The college community gives thanks for Bruce's life, and extends heartfelt sympathy to all his family. The *Bruce Smith Poetry Competition* will be an annual reminder of Bruce's gifts and contribution to Moore.

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"But you, dear friends,
build yourselves up in your
most holy faith and pray
in the Holy Spirit"

Jude 20

Moore Prayer

Give thanks

- ◆ For the life of Bruce Smith and his contribution to the college
- ◆ For students' growth during Missions and lives won for Christ
- ◆ For the number of women training at Moore, and the ministry of MAC
- ◆ For the stimulation and challenge of the School of Cross Cultural Mission
- ◆ For outreach opportunities to churches in Chile, Nigeria and Central Asia

Pray

- ◆ For Peter O'Brien's continuing treatment and his return to full health
- ◆ For wisdom and stamina for Peter Jensen in guiding the college and choosing new faculty
- ◆ That God continue to raise up gifted men and women to train at Moore
- ◆ For the health and safety of all the young children on campus
- ◆ For the 32% increase needed in giving for faculty appointments

seventy students graduate...

Graduation 2001 on 12th March was another grand occasion in the Great Hall of the University of Sydney. It marked the culmination of four years study for those twenty-five receiving the Bachelor of Divinity, and three years for twenty-two recipients of the Bachelor of Theology. After one-year courses, twenty-two were awarded the Diploma of Bible and Missions, with one other the first recipient of the new Diploma of Bible and Youth Ministry. Most impressive was the variety of ministries to which these graduates have gone. Nine postgraduate degrees were also awarded.

In his last public engagement as President of the College Council, Archbishop Harry Goodhew gave a moving

address on "The Gospel we Preach", based on John's vision in Revelation 1. He urged graduates, "As you preach it to others, preach his Lordship to your own heart too." Peter Jensen paid tribute to the retiring Archbishop as one who "wherever he went carried both the gospel of grace and the graciousness of the gospel". He thanked both Archbishop and Mrs Goodhew for their contribution to the college, presenting them with the gift of a gas barbeque unit which had been wheeled, coffin-like, down the length of the hall. (*Humour is seldom absent from even the grandest Moore occasions* – Ed.)

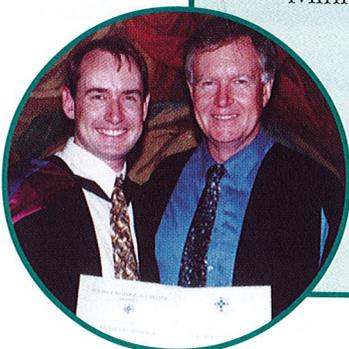
& go out...



Jan Rees (BTh) is Assistant Minister at St Anne's Ryde, here with husband Geoff. Son Andrew is in 2nd year at Moore.



Emma (BTh) & **Ben Pfahlert** (BD) are working with AFES amongst uni students at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.



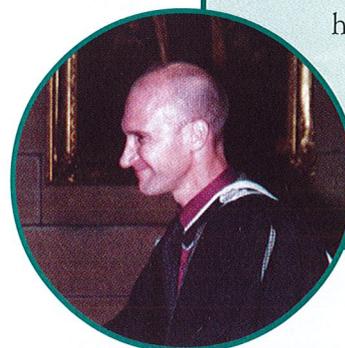
Father & son duo – **Michael Williamson** (BD) is Assistant Minister at St Luke's Miranda, while father **Vince** (Dip B&M) has returned to the automotive industry, initiating a "Stop, Revive, Survive" ministry to men.



Simon France (BD) is Assistant Minister at St Matthew's, Wanniasa in the Diocese of Canberra-Goulburn, while wife **Amanda** (BTh) is discipling female youth leaders there.



Manoj Chacko (BTh) has a cross-cultural ministry to people of Indian origin as Assistant Minister of Moorebank Parish.



Paul Tuohy (BTh) has applied to be a missionary with SIM at Accra in Ghana, Africa.

a sixteenth member soon?

Moore's fifteen full-time faculty members represent a diverse range of cultural, socio-economic, even denominational backgrounds. Each brings his own unique gifts, training and experience to enrich the task of equipping pastors. They do share an acceptance of the Scriptures as God's written Word, and a passion to equip to the best of their ability workers who will take this Word, with love, into a needy world.

They also share excessive work loads!

"I did not realise how many competing demands there would be on my time, both from within and without college. On occasions there is not enough time to do all that needs to be done", says Colin Bale.

Peter Jensen had hoped funds might allow the appointment of a sixteenth member of the team by mid-2000 to ease the pressure. This did not happen. Meanwhile, the need is greater than ever as record student enrolments continue. Cutback is surely not the answer, with gospel opportunities for graduates, both within Sydney and beyond, exceeding supply.

A sixteenth faculty appointment *must* be an urgent priority in 2001.

Moore needs to find \$175,000 in outside support this year to maintain two existing faculty appointments and provide for a new one. This will require an increase of 32% on 2000 giving.

\$23,000 received to 30 April

\$152,000 needed by 31 December

"Those who are taught the word must share in all good things with their teacher." Galatians 6:6

to those who teach those who *will* teach



We Christians readily accept **support for those who have gone out** when allocating our mission budgets. If we are to persevere until the Lord returns surely we need to look with equal care to **support the equipping of those who will go out.**

How easy, in the urgency of today, to forget to prepare for tomorrow! My heart was heavy as I reviewed support for the college faculty in 2000. Overall dollars were up a little, but only 27% of Sydney's Anglican parishes had responded – down from 30% in 1999. As quickly as my church visits were picking up new supporters, it was apparent we were losing others.

If support for the teacher of the Word is important (Galatians 6:6 above), how are we to rate support for those who teach the teachers?

Would you please encourage your church to continue to give, to give again, or to give for the first time to help Moore equip the pastors and teachers of tomorrow? Will you please pray that others do likewise? It is my fervent prayer that 2001 sees at least 50% of Sydney parishes, and many beyond, support this vital work.



(from left) Principal Peter Jensen with Peter O'Brien, Vice-Principal to the end of 2000, and Michael Hill, who has taken up the reins in 2001



Faculty members (from left) Philip Kern, Richard Gibson, Mike Raiter and Keith Mascord



Further faculty members (from left) Paul Williamson, Colin Bale, Mark Thompson, Robert Doyle, Andrew Shead and Keith Condie

much progress, much to do

The new townhouses at 15 & 17 Little Queen Street are on schedule for completion in July 2001, with two student families expected to move in for the start of 2nd semester. God answered our prayers through the generosity of many supporters, and the full amount of \$446,000 has been received well ahead of the completion date.

Other building priorities now need to be addressed:

- ◆ Three of just five college houses suitable for student families with three or four children are in appalling condition, though currently occupied. These houses – at 109-113 Campbell Street – need major renovation estimated at \$250,000 per house. Restricted access necessitates the three be renovated concurrently.
- ◆ Commercial rents are being paid for two faculty families. Plans to build three new houses for these two plus a sixteenth appointment – adjoining four existing faculty houses at 38-44 Carillon Avenue – are on hold. They are expected to require approximately \$500,000 each.

Altogether \$2.25M is needed – as soon as possible!

With so much to be done, a Building Fund target of \$0.5M has been set for 2001, representing an ambitious 48% increase on 2000.

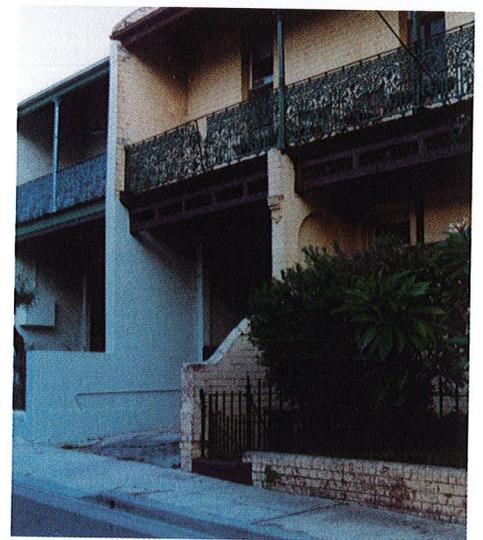


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Campus life continues around the construction of new townhouses at 15 & 17 Little Queen Street



The condition of 113 Campbell Street (on right) in sharp contrast to already renovated No. 115

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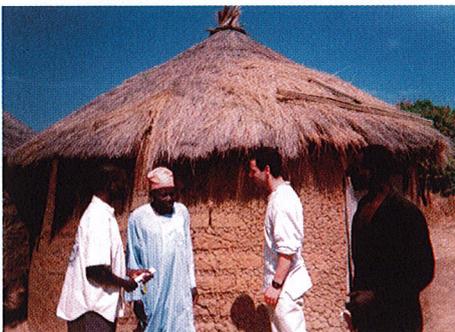
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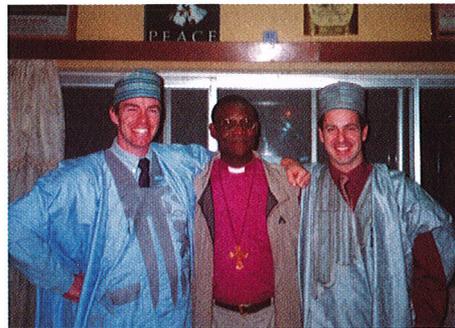
In January this year, at the invitation of Bishop Josiah Fearon, Chris White (Year 4) and Simon Hingston (Year 2) spent two and a half weeks in Kaduna, northern Nigeria, teaching those evangelists sufficiently literate in English (two classes of twelve students each) **Introduction to the Bible** and **New Testament 1** in the Moore College Correspondence Course (PTC). They also joined priests of the diocese for three days of an annual two-week mission to the bush, which involved sleeping on the dust floor of the village church.

Chris says *"The big thing for me was not so much the opportunity to teach PTC. I do that in Sydney. It was teaching these guys who are preaching every week and leading congregations in small villages and city churches, whose Bible knowledge is about that of an average congregation member in Sydney. It was what they got out of it."* Simon concurred, adding *"God worked through us to bless these guys. They are able to teach the Bible better to thousands as a result of our visit."*

Moore's involvement will continue. Tori and David Walker (BD & Year 4) and Ric Creighton (Year 3) are to travel to Kaduna in July this year to run another two and a half week session on these two PTC subjects. Our vision for the future is that a Moore-trained Nigerian should teach the course on an ongoing basis. Kaduna is one of twenty Anglican dioceses in the northern region with similar needs so opportunities to help the Nigerian church are huge.



Simon Hingston (2nd from right) evangelising a village chief (2nd from left) with the help of a local interpreter



Bishop Josiah Fearon with Chris (left) and Simon in Nigerian costumes presented to them on their last day



(From left) Anglican Bishop Tito Zavallas with Moore graduate Cesar Guzman, Peter Jensen and Sammy Morrison, Rector of Punta Arenas Anglican Church

Peter Jensen was invited to Chile last November to lecture the clergy of the diocese on the doctrine of the church. He also preached, led seminars and consulted with the Theological Education Commission on the future of ministry training. He preached at the most southern Anglican church in the world, at Punta Arenas where Cesar Guzman (Moore graduate '98) is Assistant Pastor.

Peter was excited to discover that, *"our External Studies courses have had such a powerful influence for good in the training of ministers and others"*. Two Chilean students are expected to study at Moore in 2002, including Cesar Guzman, who returns for MA studies in preparation for *"a very significant role in the future training of Chilean clergy"*.

Head of Mission to Central Asian Consultation

Moore's Head of Mission, Michael Raiter, delivered the daily Bible Studies at the Central Asian Consultation in Chiang Mai, Thailand, from 21st-25th February. Mission leaders, local church leaders and others with a keen interest in Central Asia meet together annually at this conference to discuss how they can better plant new churches and resource the existing churches amongst the many people groups in this region.

Mike reports, *"With the dissolution of the Soviet Union, a number of Central Asian republics have been established and, to varying degrees, have opened their doors to foreign workers. Most of these new republics are Islamic and, under pressure from other Islamic nations, some have already begun to restrict or prohibit evangelism. The church is growing still, but is in desperate need of teaching and training."*

He explains the two-way benefit of his attendance: *"The studies can set the tone and focus for much of the day's deliberations as well as exposing people to biblical exposition. At the same time, important contacts are forged between Moore College and organisations working in Central Asia. Graduates from Moore can play a strategic role alongside local church leaders in equipping these growing churches who live in a context of confused national identities, economic hardship, and the threat of militant Islam."*