

08 ANNUAL REPORT



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THE UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

WE ARE IN EXCITING TIMES HERE AT TRINITY: WE HAVE A NEW TEAM AT THE TOP OF THE COLLEGE BRIMMING WITH ENERGY, WE HAVE AN ACTIVE AND DYNAMIC BOARD, AND WE ARE FORTUNATE TO HAVE A WONDERFULLY PROUD AND SUCCESSFUL HERITAGE ON WHICH TO BUILD.

Mr William D T Cowan, Board Chairman, speaking at the opening of the Gourlay Building, 20 February 2008

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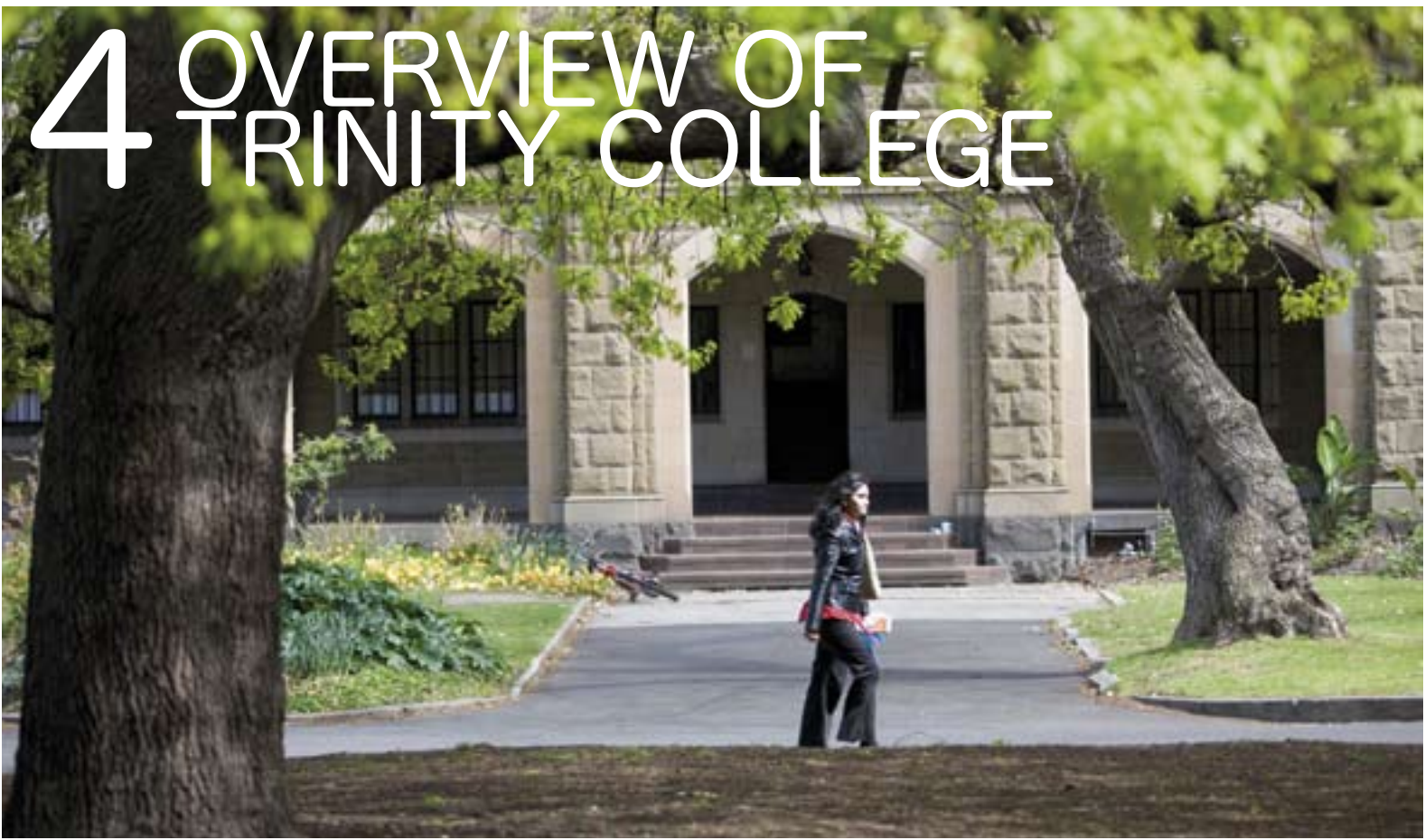
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4 OVERVIEW OF TRINITY COLLEGE

Founded in 1872 as the first college of the University of Melbourne, Trinity College is a unique tertiary institution that provides a diverse range of rigorous academic programs for some 1,500 talented students from across Australia and around the world. These programs include:

- the residential College for undergraduate and postgraduate students of the University of Melbourne, both resident and non-resident
- Trinity College Foundation Studies (TCFS), a one-year course which prepares able overseas students for undergraduate entry to the University of Melbourne and other leading Australian universities
- Trinity College Theological School (TCTS), which offers courses for training and forming Anglican clergy and others, on campus, online, and in parishes
- Young Leaders Summer Schools for Australian and overseas secondary school students
- various short courses.

Trinity College actively contributes to the life of the wider University and its main campus is located adjacent to the University grounds.

An Anglican institution, Trinity celebrates, and is enriched by, the diversity of backgrounds of its staff and students.

Trinity student numbers in all parts of the College in 2008 were:

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE		
Resident students	318	337
Non-resident students	19	
TRINITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION STUDIES		822
International under-18 undergraduates		88
THEOLOGY		462
On-campus	52	
Online	110	
Certificate of Theology	300	
SUMMER & MID-YEAR SCHOOLS		186
TOTAL STUDENTS IN 2008		1,895



WARDEN'S MESSAGE 5

The sheer variety and scope of Trinity's life today can make the identity of the College hard to grasp. Yet there is an unmistakeable common strand of value and purpose that runs through all Trinity's programs – programs which still reflect a distinctively collegiate way of being engaged with higher education. This could be expanded into three themes or characteristics of all Trinity's activities:

We are committed to **Excellence**. Trinity's members have always been outstanding achievers, academically and in a variety of other ways. Our staff and supporters all seek to encourage our students to achieve at very high levels, and consider that the College as a whole should provide students with outstanding services and programs. This commitment is also closely bound up for us with the University of Melbourne's own outstanding reputation in teaching, research and wider engagement with the community. This year we welcomed the first Trinity students undertaking the New Generation degrees which are the undergraduate foundation of the Growing Esteem strategy.

We do this in the context of **Community**. In a higher education system that is now explicitly mass-based, the educational power of relationship has often been the victim of a quest for economies of scale. However in the College we believe students and staff learn from one another, as full human beings who can share experience and wisdom, as well as knowledge and skills. Through experiences of common life, through small classes, and through personal mentoring, we

provide educational offerings which are distinctive in this emphasis on community.

The character of those relationships involves **Diversity**. The College has always provided opportunities for students from different schools and faculties to meet and learn from each other. Increasingly this extends to different countries and cultures. The value of learning with and from those who are different from us remains central, and we are committed to providing the extraordinary opportunities Trinity affords to students from many backgrounds, according to their ability to benefit from, and contribute to, the College.

These things together constitute a distinctively collegiate approach to higher education. Their historic centre has been the life of a residential community of students of the University of Melbourne, which flourishes but which has now given rise to other expressions of that ethos, especially our Foundation Studies program and Theological School.

This report reflects the lives of all these programs at Trinity in 2008. I am grateful for the efforts and achievements by so many members of the College – for this is what we all are – which have made the year a remarkable one, and one which both honours our traditions and lays a firm foundation for the new things to come.

Andrew McGowan
Warden and President

6 YEAR AT A GLANCE

FEBRUARY

Brenda Holt commences as Chief of Staff

- 1 Trinity says 'Sorry' to Indigenous Australians
- 2 Gourlay Building opened
- 3 Surge in TCFS February Main intake enrolments

MARCH

Tim Foster wins Young Achiever Award

Coptic Metropolitan Bishop visits

- 4 Record value of scholarships awarded in the residential College

APRIL

Board and SMT formulate 3-year strategic plan 2008-2010

- 5 World Vision Award for highest amount raised by any university group in Australia

Alumna Kay Goldsworthy appointed Australia's first woman bishop

MAY

- 6 Campbell Bairstow installed as Dean of the College

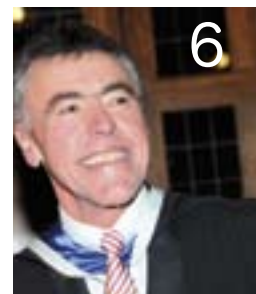
Ken Knott commences as Director of Information Services

JUNE/JULY

- 7 Choir wins new fans in NZ and USA on overseas tour

JULY

SCR Buffet receives Premier's Design Award





AUGUST

- 8 Public Lecture by Gourlay
Visiting Professor of Ethics in
Business, Laura Hartmann

Inaugural Louise Gourlay Prize
for Social Change

SEPTEMBER

- 9 TEXAS administration system
goes live

Wigram Allen Essay prize revived

Alumni receptions in Perth and
Brisbane

Barry Judd's book *Beyond the
Boundary Line* launched at Trinity

OCTOBER

- 10 Indigenous design works
entrusted to Trinity

Portrait of Sir William Stawell
presented to the College

- 11 The Choir CD, *Mystical Songs*,
launched

NOVEMBER

- 12 Grounds Master Plan completed

- 13 Professor Geoffrey Blainey
launches *Nobody's Valentine* by
Marion Poynter

BA (Extended) accredited by
University of Melbourne

DECEMBER

- 14 Young Leaders Summer School –
with 25 Indigenous and 2 refugee
students on scholarships

Celebration of Christmas in
St Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne

- 15 Trinity wins Intercollegiate Arts
Shield and places 2nd in the
Cowan Cup for men's sport, 7th in
Holmes Shield for women's sport

8 THREE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

VISION

To provide a world-class collegiate education, encompassing Excellence, Community, Diversity

PURPOSE

An Anglican College within the University of Melbourne, Trinity provides transforming educational experiences for talented students from diverse backgrounds



1 Academic programs

Develop and diversify our academic programs, in line with the emerging Melbourne Model



2 Capital works

Implement the following major projects:

- 'Save the Bull' Ensure sustainability of the grounds and gardens
- Refurbish the remaining small student rooms
- Move IT to the Burge Building
- Upgrade 33-35 Royal Parade
- Improve the Dining Hall and add public facilities
- Extend the Theological School



3 Human resources

Foster a positive, cohesive work environment with clear staff structures, salary scales, and professional development opportunities



4 Information resources

Develop the College's IT infrastructure, including implementation of the new TEXAS administration system



5 Process improvement

Re-engineer two key College-wide processes each year. Initial priorities (subject to continual review) are:

2008

- Review the College's constitution
- Develop and support an outstanding staff community

2009

- Strengthen relationships with alumni and friends
- Determine student needs and preferences

2010

- Deliver the highest quality student experience
- Build relationships with degree-awarding bodies



6 Philanthropy

Raise a three-year total of A\$15 million in 'cash and pledge' philanthropic income



7 Finance

Develop the financial resources necessary to achieve our long term vision.

Trinity College is an autonomous institution governed by a 12-member Board and a 40-member representative Council.

COUNCIL

The Council met twice during the year, on 5 June and 30 October, with the Archbishop of Melbourne, The Most Reverend Philip Freier, presiding over both meetings.

The June meeting adopted a proposal, supported by the President and the Chair of the Board, to convene a working party to consider the College Constitution. Areas identified for scrutiny were: the roles and functions of the Council and Board; the Fellows of the College; the composition of the Council; and other features of the Constitution that need to reflect changes in the structure and operations of the College. It was proposed that the results of such review be shared with the Board for consultation no later than September.

The October Council meeting was convened as a form of 'Constitutional Convention' where Council members could consider key issues of the Group's work. This proved to be an exciting and rewarding meeting where Council and Board members alike were able to contribute ideas and insights around four key issues in four respective groups: membership and role of the Board; membership and role of the Council; Fellows of the College; and the place of College Officers.

In 2009, the Warden and the Working Group will prepare constitutional amendments based upon these discussions.

BOARD

Trinity is fortunate to have an active and energetic Board. During the year the Board made a conscious effort, in line with best practice governance principles, to focus on strategic matters related to the future positioning and well being of the College. At the same time, it tracked current performance with a series of Key Performance Indicators that covered all important aspects of the College's performance. Every second meeting concentrated on one or two major topics, to allow in-depth discussion and debate.

The Board held twelve meetings during the year. Some of the key areas addressed by the Board included approving the extension and renovation of the Theological School Building, initiating a Grounds Master Plan, setting up a comprehensive process for reporting on operational risks (and potential risks) for the College, approving the installation of water tanks under the 'Bulpadock', implementing the new TEXAS Administration System, approving the review of and subsequent recommendation for staff salary banding across the College, building better links with alumni and supporters, and recommending a review of the Constitution to the Council.

The Board held a day-long retreat on 4 April focused primarily on processes for developing and delivering an effective strategic plan for the College. The Senior Management Team and other senior staff then built on the initial framework that resulted from this meeting in a number of workshops facilitated by Dr Mark Rehn. The final output was designed to deliver the challenging vision of the College: to provide a world-class collegiate education.

Members of the Senior Management Team of the College were frequent guests at Board meetings throughout the year to discuss their operational performance, both short term and longer term goals, and areas where the Board could provide assistance and guidance.

Following their appointments in late 2007, the Board was pleased to welcome to meetings the Dean, Mr Campbell Bairstow, and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board, Mr Stuart Gooley. The Board was further pleased to reappoint Dr Graeme Blackman and Ms Oshana De Silva. Mr Robert Tilleard was followed as Senior Student by Mr Eamon Byrne in August.

10 RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE



The residential College is a friendly, supportive and stimulating environment in which around 280 undergraduate and postgraduate University of Melbourne students live, study, and grow intellectually and personally. Trinity's resident students enjoy an enhanced university education with strong academic support through small group tutorials, individual mentoring, extensive pastoral care, and a wide range of extra-curricular activities, including student-run clubs and societies. Student life is further enriched by contact with visiting scholars of international repute, while the convenience of living on campus has obvious benefits.

Trinity also welcomes about 100 non-resident local and international University of Melbourne undergraduates into its academic and cultural programs. Foundation Studies staff provide pastoral care for non-resident international students under 18 years of age, while all other non-residents share in the mentoring program for resident students.

OVERVIEW

The Residential College enjoyed a successful year, a highlight being the installation of the new Dean of the College, Mr Campbell Bairstow, on 21 May.

Thoughtful leadership from the Senior Student, Robert Tilleard, and the student leadership body – the Trinity College Associated Clubs (TCAC) – was important to the good order, inclusivity and positive nature of the community. Their contribution was further complemented by the important talents and dedication of the College staff. Resident Tutors played a more significant role in student life than in some other years and the students sincerely appreciated this.

ENROLMENTS

Enrolments remained strong in 2008. The first semester enrolment of 283 was almost matched in second semester and the fee income for the year was above budget. Consistent with the pattern of the past few years, the students were drawn in approximately equal numbers from metropolitan Melbourne, regional Victoria, interstate, and overseas.

The formal opening of the Gourlay Building marked a significant step in our history as a residential college, and the 22 en suite rooms are already highly-regarded (and sought after) by the senior students. At year-end, work commenced on refurbishing the next 20 smaller rooms, 12 in Jeopardy and 8 in Behan. This will see the refurbishment of the last of the so-called 'dogboxes'.

An interesting development in enrolments is the trend to more semester-based decisions on living in residence. This is the outcome of more mid-year graduations, the University's increasing encouragement and expectation of international study exchanges on the part of Australian students, and faculties developing research programs linked to travel. The net effect at present, experienced broadly in our collegiate system, is a challenge to fill all places in second semester.

ACADEMIC LIFE

The students achieved generally admirable results through the year. The average grade across all students was 70% in both semesters, and 40 students attained an H1 average for the year. A number of students were awarded University Prizes and some of these are listed in the Appendix.

First-year Science student Sebastian Strugnell earned the 2008 Trinity College Medal for Outstanding Academic Achievement, and earlier in the year Shona Wills (3rd year Commerce) received the Paton Advertising Service Exhibition awarded to the student 'whose performance in the second year of Bachelor of Commerce is judged most meritorious' – a remarkable achievement.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

One of the keys to the students' academic achievement was the continuing success and breadth of the tutorial program. The resident and non-resident tutors delivered well-prepared and engaging classes, and were encouraged by the Head of Academic Programs to work with students more regularly on a one-to-one basis. This was valuable for students in the New Generation degrees, particularly those taking new breadth subjects. Students also enjoyed College tutorials in extra-curricular subjects such as German for Beginners, Photography, Human Rights, and Cookery.

RESIDENT TUTORS

The talents of the Resident Tutor group were reflected in a number of achievements. Tutor in Commerce and Law David Tan was appointed Assistant Professor of Law at the National University of Singapore, Politics tutor Chris Freise was awarded a Melbourne Exchange Scholarship to carry out research at the University of British Columbia, Architecture and Environments tutor Dr Margaret Grose was awarded a Teaching Initiatives Fund Grant to develop a new University breadth subject called 'Plants and the urban experience', and Dr Angus Turner passed his final exams in Ophthalmology.

FIRESIDE CHATS AND VISITING SCHOLARS

The academic life of the resident community was greatly enhanced by a series of Wednesday evening 'Fireside Chats' in the Senior Common Room, and other opportunities for engagement with many outstanding Visiting Scholars. Fireside chat topics included: politics, philosophy, the US elections, neuromarketing, the financial crisis, the stock market crash, climate change politics, the seven deadly sins, the Burmese refugee situation, early music, Nazism and music, conducting, the ethics of medical research in Africa, the ethics of death row, and linguistics.

STUDENT WELFARE

There were some important initiatives in 2008: the monthly meetings of resident staff were focused more directly on students 'at risk' and student achievements; professional development in identifying and responding to mental health issues in young adults was conducted for residential staff; and resident tutors conducted a forum for women students which identified important ideas for developing an even more secure and balanced co-educational community.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

In a year that saw the formal opening of the Gourlay Building there was also steady progress made on improving the general fabric of residential facilities. The staff and students greatly appreciated the efficiency of the Buildings and Grounds team, and were also delighted to be engaged in the process of consultation for the development of the Grounds Master Plan, and to meet regularly with the Manager, Buildings and Grounds. Although the Bulpaddock continued to suffer from drought, the community was buoyed by the Board decision in December to install storage tanks under the Bul for the capture of rainwater from some residential buildings.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

Scholarships and support totalling more than \$830,000 was distributed. This is a remarkable figure that reflects both the splendid endowments of the College and the outstanding efforts of Kay Attali in the Advancement Office. Kay was responsible for securing a suite of new scholarships, including some for students from country Victoria and a number for Indigenous students.

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR SUBJECTS SUCH AS GERMAN FOR
BEGINNERS, PHOTOGRAPHY, HUMAN RIGHTS,
AND COOKERY

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Trinity residents continued to reach out to wider communities. Important initiatives included support for young African refugees through the Trinity-led Carlton Youth Football (soccer) Club, the now annual visit to the Minyerri Indigenous community in the Northern Territory, and tutoring in local programs for school students from refugee families.

Some 100 parents joined their student offspring at the successful Dean's Dinner on 29 August, at which resident tutors Phoebe Knowles and Sana Nakata spoke of their participation in the Prime Minister's 2020 Summit in Canberra.

The Gourlay Prize for Social Change, introduced in 2008 at the instigation of Mrs Louise Gourlay, OAM, resulted in an engaging week as three teams competed to bring their ideas for low cost social change to the attention of the Trinity and University communities. Winner of the \$2,000 first prize was 'The Little Dutch Boy', a water-saving initiative organised by students Eamon Byrne (2nd year Arts/Science) and Shivaan Bardolia (2nd year Arts/Commerce). The project operated under guidelines developed by the Gourlay Visiting Professor of Ethics in Business, Professor Laura Hartman of DePaul University, USA.

STUDENT LIFE

It was a rich and rewarding year for the students. The play, *Away*, and the musical, *The Producers*, were both of very high quality; our sports men and women achieved fine results, including a second place in the Cowan Cup for the men; and in a revival of tradition, the College welcomed St Mark's College, Adelaide for a weekend of sport and fun. Societies such as the Trinity International Students Committee (TISC) contributed significantly to the harmony and inclusivity of the community, and the Environment Committee achieved some important changes in student approaches to conserving water and energy. Trinity's dazzling musical talent was also celebrated through the College Choir, regular items at Formal Hall on Thursdays, and a series of events hosted by the Music Society. The much-acclaimed men's 'No Bul Barbershop' group was joined by a women's group, the 'Candystripes', who made their debut at the Valedictory Dinner. Following a temporary lapse, the historically significant Wigram Allen Essay Competition was revived this year and was won by Ben Murphy (1st year Arts) for his discourse on 'Why we should dump the state governments'.

Campbell Bairstow
Dean

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\$830,000 WERE DISTRIBUTED

14 RESIDENT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The broad range of activities and achievements in which residents were engaged in 2008 highlights the amazing array of talents, backgrounds and interests of the resident student body.



RESIDENT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

CULTURAL

A very tight cast and crew staged Michael Gow's play, *Away*, in first semester, while Broadway-hit musical *The Producers* met with bumper crowds at the CUB Malthouse in second semester. Trinity hosted the ICC Debating Tournament in August with the home team coming away victorious. This win, along with very strong performances in the Arts and Writing Competition, Theatre Sports and the ICC Soiree, saw Trinity win the Intercollegiate Arts Shield for 2008.

SPORTING

The Intercollegiate sporting calendar, although hectic, saw Trinity well represented in all sports. Success in squash, badminton and men's soccer, along with fine performances in athletics, rowing, tennis and volleyball, led to Trinity receiving second place in the Cowan Cup for Men's Sport and seventh place for the Holmes Shield for Women's Sport. This saw Trinity place fifth in the overall results. Several other sporting activities, including ultimate frisbee, backyard cricket and a fitness running/walking club, were also enjoyed throughout the year. A sporting exchange between Trinity and St Mark's College, Adelaide, was held at Trinity over one weekend in September. This was the first such exchange since the 1960s.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

A large number of students generously gave their time to various causes throughout the year.

The inaugural Louise Gourlay Prize for Social Change gave three teams of students the impetus to effect maximum change with minimal money. Outreach's efforts spanned a number of extremely worthwhile endeavours including homework club, youth tutoring, the 40-hour Famine and Daffodil Day, as well as a morning tea information session about Melbourne's Sudanese community. The Northern Territory visit was conducted again this year and the Carlton Youth Football Club continued strongly with the support of a few dedicated Trinitarians. Several unique fundraising efforts undertaken by individuals proved very successful and entertaining.

COLLEGE LIFE

Owing to the enthusiasm of many talented people, Trinity residents enjoyed a vibrant community life that brilliantly complemented the other aspects of living at Trinity. The numerous Clubs and Societies of the College hosted countless recreational events that were well organised and much enjoyed by all who attended.

The Orientation and Transition program was completed without a hitch and was a credit to all involved, particularly the 2007-08 TCAC. Trinity's International Students Club (TISC) was also very busy: as well as aiding in the orientation of international students at both start-of-year and mid-year entry, they organised several events including the ever-popular Dhamaka Night.

The much-anticipated 2006 edition of the *Fleur-de-Lys* was published in November, alongside the editions for both 2007 and 2008. The erstwhile Behan 'Old TV Room' has been converted into the new TCAC Meeting Room and the TCAC's Knowledge Accumulation program for all Clubs and Societies is now in full swing with this additional space proving valuable.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEADERSHIP

Trinity has enjoyed considerable success in gaining positions on the various intercollegiate bodies for 2009: Henry Stewart (3rd year Arts/Commerce) and Shona Wills (3rd year Commerce) are Intercollegiate Council President and Treasurer respectively, while Chris Dellavedova (2nd year Engineering) is Intercollegiate Sports Council President and Hetty Downer (2nd year Arts/Law) is Intercollegiate Activities Council President.

Eamon Byrne (2nd year Arts/Science)
Senior Student, 2008-09

TRINITY WON THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ARTS SHIELD

16 SENIOR COMMON ROOM



The Senior Common Room (SCR) is an academic, social and cultural organisation which promotes the academic standards and welfare of the College community, and provides amenities and services for its own members. Membership is open to all academics and senior administrative staff in all areas of the College. The SCR Executive is responsible for organising social and academic events throughout the year.

During 2008, the SCR played host to the College's diverse group of Visiting Scholars who continue to enrich High Table with their presence.

In mid 2008, the outgoing Dean, Dr Peter Tregear (2006–January 2008), established the SCR Endowment Fund to help foster the academic life and fellowship of the SCR, and we thank Dr Tregear for his generosity.

In July, the custom-designed buffet that dominates the room's north wall – commissioned as part of the SCR renovation completed in 2007 – earned the 2008 Premier's Design Award in the Commercial Hand Made Objects category for North Melbourne artisan, Mr John Waters, who attributed much of the project's success to the excellent communication he enjoyed with members of the SCR.

Fireside Chats on Wednesday evenings were well attended, including one given by Associate Professor John Armstrong, (*above*) advisor to the Vice-Chancellor on Knowledge Transfer. In keeping with this concept of knowledge transfer, the SCR intends to highlight the often-invisible research strengths of many of its members more widely across the College community in 2009.

Discussion also continued on building the body corpus of the SCR. This included consideration of a number of constitutional matters, as well as the role of tutors, both resident and non-resident, and how they relate to other College staff. It was also intended to work towards changing the Constitution to enable SCR elections, particularly that of the President, to be moved to later in the year – October or November – to be more in alignment with staff changes.

An excellent Wine Steward's Dinner was held in June, followed in November by a very relaxed and happy End of Year Dinner at which departing members of the SCR, including the Revd Robin Elliott, were warmly farewelled. Outgoing President, Dr Margaret Grose (Resident Tutor in Environments), also extended her sincere thanks to the SCR Executive Committee (listed in the Appendix) for their work over the year.

The incoming President for 2009 is Mr Chris Freise (Resident Tutor in Politics).

Dr Margaret Grose
President, 2008

VISITING SCHOLARS 17



The academic life of the College is greatly enriched by the presence of Visiting Scholars who willingly engage with students and staff, often presenting seminars and talks on their own fields of expertise, answering students' questions, and challenging and inspiring them.

In 2008 the College hosted 50 visiting scholars – a considerable increase from 32 the previous year, due in no small part to the popularity of the two new apartments for visiting scholars in the Gourlay building, which were generously supported by the American Friends of Trinity.

Distinguished visitors included one Nobel Laureate, one Miegunyah Fellow, the Gourlay Visiting Professor of Ethics in Business, the Secretary-General of the World Federations of the United Nations Associations, and several high-profile international academics who gathered for the 7th Interfaith Conference on Globalisation for the Common Good (held at Trinity, 30 June–4 July).

Scholars ranged from economists to human rights activists, musicians, historians, bioethicists, and lawyers, ensuring that the 2008 Fireside Chat program was particularly diverse.

The College was able, as always, to assist the University both by hosting visiting Fellows, and by providing a refuge for younger academics newly employed at the University during their first few weeks in the country.

The College hosted two groups of Indigenous visitors, in April and October, the latter for the presentation to the College of a significant collection of design works by the late Wandujk Marika, OBE. A series of classes on the Yolgnu Matha language, taught by R  rriwuy Marika, attracted over 20 students.

A full list of Visiting Scholars for 2008 is included in the Appendix.

Sally Dalton-Brown
Head of Academic Programs (residential College)

SCHOLARS RANGED FROM ECONOMISTS TO HUMAN RIGHTS
ACTIVISTS, MUSICIANS, BIOETHICISTS, AND LAWYERS

18 INDIGENOUS PROGRAMS

Since 2001, staff and supporters of Trinity College have been working, in close liaison with Indigenous leaders, to:

- increase the opportunities for able Indigenous students to access higher education and develop leadership skills
- raise the level of knowledge of Indigenous culture and affairs across the wider community.



INDIGENOUS PROGRAMS

SAYING SORRY

On 13 February 2008, staff and students gathered in the Senior Common Room to witness the Prime Minister's Apology to Australia's Indigenous Peoples. Later that day, a special reflection was held in the College Chapel. This occasion clearly strengthened the resolve of those present to continue to seek change.

NEW UNIVERSITY PATHWAY

In December, the University completed accreditation of the Bachelor of Arts Extended (BA Extended) program, a new course for Indigenous students identified as having academic and leadership potential, but not necessarily the background needed for tertiary success. This program – inspired in large part by Professor Marcia Langton, and developed through a close partnership between Trinity, the Faculty of Arts and the University's Centre for Indigenous Education (CIE) – is designed to give Indigenous students greater equity of access to the University of Melbourne.

Each year, up to 20 Indigenous students – from all around Australia – will commence this Arts degree, taught over four years rather than three. The course will include eight bridging subjects incorporated into the first two years of the degree and designed to help students make a successful transition to tertiary study. Trinity will teach seven of these, drawing on the extensive Foundation Studies experience in preparing international students for success at university.

Trinity College Foundation Studies staff members Rosemary Blight and David Collis, seconded for Semester II, were instrumental in writing the curriculum and recruiting the first intake for 2009. Dr Brenda Holt and Jeff Richardson liaised with the University and CIE, and supported the recruitment process. The College also acknowledges the outstanding contributions made by Dr Jon Ritchie, who left his role as Trinity's first Indigenous Programs Officer in April 2008, and Ms Clare Pullar, former Director of Development, who worked tirelessly from 2001 to address the imbalance of Indigenous tertiary access.

Believed to be the first course of its kind in Australia, one of the key elements of the BA (Extended) is that every student will be a member of a residential college. Six colleges indicated they would participate in 2009 and all places are being fully funded through a combination of corporate and private philanthropic support, and existing government programs.

Led by Kay Attali, the College has secured the philanthropic commitment needed to underpin the introduction of the new program. This support, which will fund some of the

teaching costs in the first year, has come primarily from the Rio Tinto Aboriginal Fund. The Flora and Frank Leith Trust, the Jack Brockhoff Foundation, the Bryan and Rosemary Cutter Foundation, and many private donors have also been instrumental in making this program a reality.

OTHER PARTNERSHIPS

- 2008 saw two visits by the Marika family from North-East Arnhem Land. Rärriwuy and Dhuwarrwarr Marika visited in April and, in October, 14 design works on paper by the late Wandjuk Marika, OBE, were unveiled in the presence of members of the Marika family, including Langani, Balngayngu, Rärriwuy, Wuyula, Birripi, Mayatili with Buypuru Jacob Griffin, and Jenny Home. These works have been entrusted to the College as the foundation of a repository of traditional Dhuwa learning. Balngayngu also engaged with Foundation Studies students in a remarkable dance class and Rärriwuy taught a course in Yolngu Matha.
- Trinity began a dialogue with representative consultative groups of the Wurundjeri people, on whose land the College stands.
- In September, Trinity held a launch for Dr Barry Judd's book, *On the Boundaryline – Colonial Identity in Football*, examining the role of Australian Rules Football in reconciliation.
- Fourteen resident students and two staff travelled to Darwin and the outback Northern Territory community of Minyerri in September, the fifth successive visit by the College.
- Twenty-five Indigenous secondary school students attended the Young Leaders Summer School in early December on scholarships. Some of the students were challenged by being so far out of their comfort zones, but nonetheless went home with renewed determination to complete high school and, for some, to go on to university education. Jesse Milne, a young Indigenous student from Humpty Doo in the Northern Territory, gave a rousing valedictory speech as one of the two student speakers on the final night.
- Sana Nakata and Katie Cahill were appointed as the first Indigenous resident tutors of the College in Semester II, and their support of the twelve Indigenous resident students was most valuable.

Our deepest hope is that the 'little things' we do at Trinity will lead to 'big things' in changing the educational profile of Indigenous students, and help transform the ongoing relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australia.

Campbell Bairstow
Dean of the College

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

TRINITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION STUDIES

Trinity College Foundation Studies (TCFS) is an award-winning one-year course which annually prepares 700–800 overseas students for entry to the University of Melbourne and other leading Australian universities. It gives them the intellectual, linguistic and cultural skills necessary for success at university.

Highly qualified staff use a lecture and tutorial style of teaching to develop independent learning skills. This is combined with individual mentoring, a strong network of student welfare and support services, and a range of extra-curricula activities to prepare students for tertiary study.

Widely regarded as a benchmark for Foundation Studies programs in Australia, TCFS courses are academically supervised and quality-assured by the University of Melbourne, which guarantees places to those students – on average, around 80% of TCFS graduates – who achieve the required scores.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

The high academic standards of TCFS students in 2008 are reflected in the following statistics from 2007–08 intakes.

	JULY FAST TRACK 2007–08	JULY MAIN 2007–08	OCTOBER FAST TRACK 2007–08	FEBRUARY MAIN 2008
Number of final examinees	76	123	75	531
Students qualifying from the program	100%	97%	100%	98%
Students with an average of or above 95%	7%	2%	4%	8%
Students with an average of 90–100% for their top four subjects	32%	21%	47%	31%
% of TCFS graduates who applied to University of Melbourne offered a place.	95%	77%	92%	82%

THE CAREER STRUCTURE FOR TCFS TEACHERS WAS GIVEN A MAJOR OVERHAUL AND SALARY LEVELS REVISED TO ENSURE OUR STAFF ARE WELL REWARDED FOR THEIR EFFORTS

THE MELBOURNE MODEL

Whilst we embarked upon 2008 with some uncertainty as to the possible impact of the Melbourne Model on our operations and enrolments, the number of students recruited into the various intakes throughout 2008 indicated that the Melbourne Model is an attractive option to international students.

In fact, it was something of a bumper year for TCFS, with teachers, administrators and space resources tested to the limit to provide well for so many. All students met our high entry standards, both academically and linguistically. Some qualitative patterns were noted during the year. Students who once came to TCFS with a firm goal to study Medicine or Law, were no longer so evident in the cohort, although it is expected that in time, the new two-stage Melbourne Model degrees for professional preparation for these two fields will become more accepted in our overseas markets. Some of the New Generation undergraduate degrees at the University proved very popular and the programs for Bachelors of Commerce, Arts and Environments were amongst these.

Promoting the Melbourne Model and ensuring a strong pathway connection has meant some excellent collaboration with the University in 2008 – a closeness of planning and program that is in both parties' best interests. Both marketing and scholarship initiatives are good examples of shared strategy and programs designed to attract the best international students.

STUDENT RECRUITMENT

Enrolments for 2008 were well above target, with some 850 students commencing in the various intakes across the year. Malaysia and China were strong markets for the year, with a noticeable softening in the markets of Singapore and Hong Kong where more local Year 12 equivalent programs are now offered. Both of these countries are building their own senior secondary schooling capability and will naturally trend towards being less likely Foundation Studies markets. On the other hand, China and Indonesia both showed good growth, Malaysia bounced back on a slow 2007 performance, and a number of smaller diversity markets such as Vietnam also showed encouraging signs. The newer markets will be given more attention in the coming year to help offset the shrinking ones and to attempt to reduce the risks that inevitably stem from drawing a very substantial proportion of our TCFS students from just five main countries.

The Young Leaders Summer School re-development has also been undertaken with a strong view to intentionally utilising the summer school as a feeder for the TCFS programs. This closer link shows promise of generating a more integrated marketing effort across the College with greater impact in many Asian target markets.

COMPLIANCE ISSUES

The TCFS program operates in the highly regulated domain of international education. The sector is one of Australia's leading export industries and national reputation and standards are closely guarded. TCFS has never had any difficulty meeting these standards, which are revised from time to time. Indeed, we are seen in many quarters as one of the quality benchmarks for other operators. A new slate of National FS Standards was drafted during 2008, and the College was actively involved in consultations with government bodies regarding some of the proposed standards, having major input to several aspects of the final version.

Our policy and documentation work continued throughout 2008 as this will form a more complete set of documentation to assist us in the five-year cyclic audit and re-authorisation that government requires of us.

TCFS IMPROVEMENTS

The large student numbers helped contribute to an excellent financial performance for the TCFS program in 2008, certainly well above budget. Larger numbers do assist with profitability, since the fixed costs of running this quality program are high, but once beyond a critical mass, the surpluses improve considerably. The challenge has been to review and identify fixed cost components and to carefully render the whole more efficient whilst protecting quality outcomes and reputation. This year saw major progress in this regard.

New designs for both orientation and valedictory events were delivered and evaluated for ongoing improvement. The career structure for TCFS teachers was given a major overhaul and the salary levels for teaching staff revised against relevant external benchmarks to ensure that our staff are well rewarded for their efforts and have a clearer career progression pathway as we move into 2009. As part of this review, new positions as Subject Leader were created for each academic discipline group and filled by competitive process later in the year. Other organisational restructuring was still in train at the end of 2008 and all changes are expected to make the organisation of TCFS more responsive and up-to-date.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

TRINITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION STUDIES

BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

The TCFS Student Committee organised an annual ball for students, held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel and declared a success by all who attended. Staff members organised many student clubs and activities, some new initiatives such as a painting group emerging alongside long-successful activities such as the cooking and chess clubs. As usual, the music and singing clubs thrived with some TCFS teaching staff co-ordination and many would-be rock musicians participating! The intended re-energising of student clubs and societies in 2008 did succeed, although staff time for such extracurricular activities was very limited, with many undertaking extra teaching duties because of the large student population.

STUDENT WELFARE

The long-serving Director of Student Welfare, Dr Felicity Fallon, retired during 2008, and Mr Noam Perl took up the position in August. He has brought a depth of welfare knowledge and professional experience with him and is working closely with his colleagues to improve the processes of both proactive student support and of reactive response to problems. Compliance requirements as specified in the government's revised ESOS Act and National Code are very demanding and the student welfare team is constantly working to streamline processes to manage the risks to both the students and the College.

Arranging and approving suitable accommodation for our students remained a serious challenge in 2008 as high demand on apartments and hostels surrounding the University made supply very tight. The special needs for adult supervision that apply for those TCFS students under 18 years of age (and that is many of our students) make some of the available accommodation options inappropriate. It is likely that we will need to monitor the supply of accommodation options for young students very closely into 2009 and to work with accommodation providers and the University itself to find strategic solutions.

Welfare support and monitoring was provided for many students throughout the year, as in such a large student population there are always some 'difficult' students who challenge staff skills and patience considerably. There were also a few quite serious issues that required considerable follow-up and consultation with medical experts and families to support these students through their studies.

VALEDICTORY CEREMONIES

Ceremonies were organised for all departing intake groups, some in 2008 having invited distinguished guest speakers from within the University, and some being addressed by one of the TCFS lecturers in a move intended to better recognise and value the life experience and wisdom of some of our TCFS academics. Students enjoyed hearing from and about some of their teachers in a different guise from the normal classroom one.

NEW PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

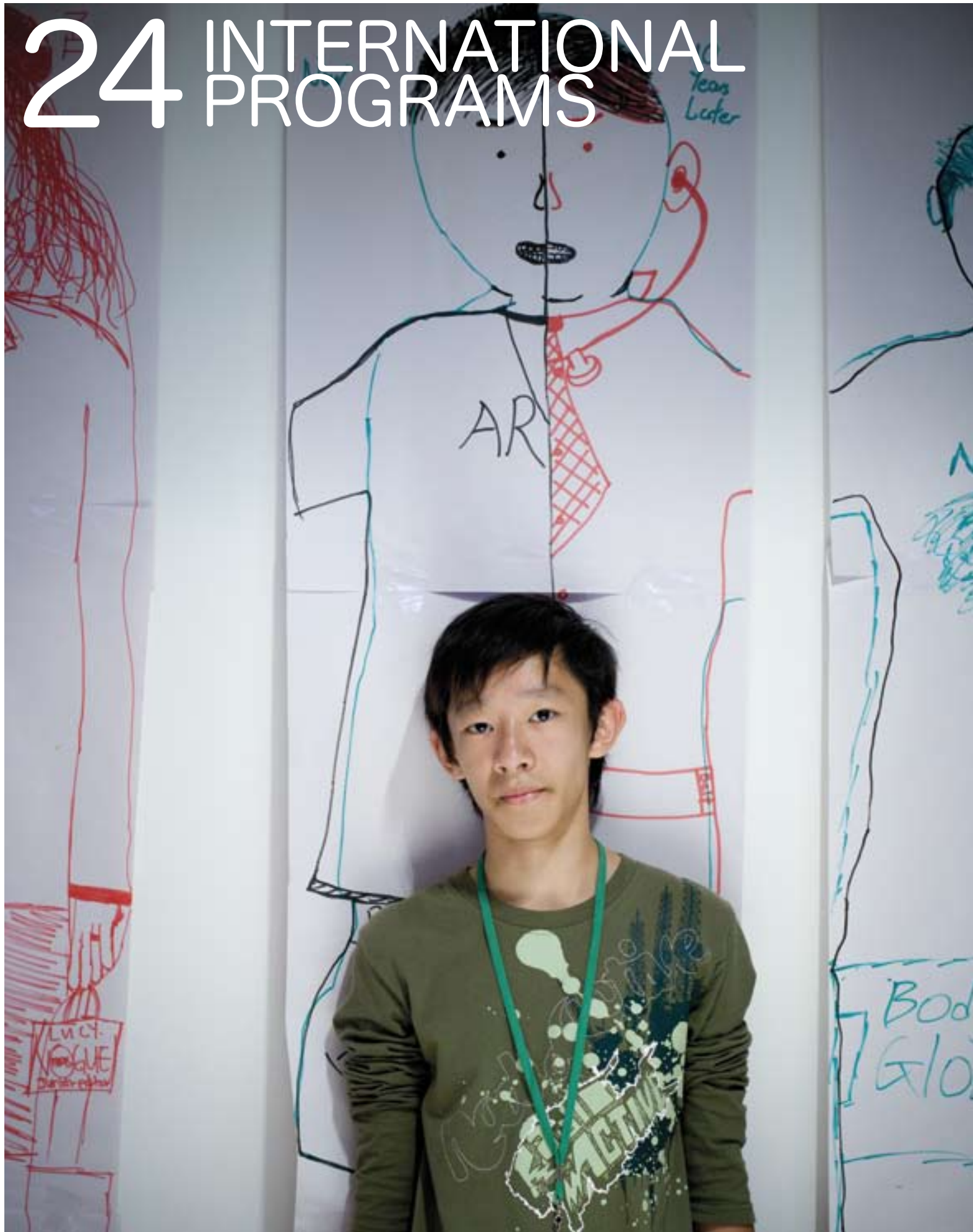
Two staff members were seconded for some months to work intensively on curriculum development for the new Bachelor of Arts (Extended) initiative for Indigenous students, mentioned elsewhere in this Report. Four TCFS lecturers have now been assigned to deliver five degree-level subjects in the first year of the program for this new cohort in 2009, with a further two in their second year. This is an exciting development that leverages the deep know-how of our TCFS staff in matters of academic skill development.

Further development work was undertaken on a proposed graduate preparatory program for international students arriving to take masters or doctoral programs at the University. This is also intended to utilise the great expertise our TCFS program has acquired over its 18-year history to meet emerging new needs. Further work will ensue in 2009 to move this program into delivery.

Dr Barbara Cargill
Dean of International Programs

ENROLMENTS FOR 2008 WERE WELL ABOVE TARGET

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

YOUNG LEADERS SUMMER SCHOOLS

The Young Leaders Summer School (YLSS) is Trinity's innovative educational program for Year 9 to 11 students from around Australia and overseas. Students live on campus during the two weeks of the Summer School, enabling them to experience a taste of university and the vibrant, supportive lifestyle enjoyed by residents of the College community. Participants are intellectually inspired and challenged by leading academics, enjoy stimulating extra-curricular activities and build strong friendships with other young people from around the globe.

In 2008 two Young Leaders Summer Schools took place. The mid-year school continued to grow with 27 students attending, while 159 students attended the Summer School in December – 73 of these electing the Science Stream and 86 the Creative Thinking stream.

Participants came from over 10 countries expanding the cultural diversity of each of the programs. Notably more students came in school groups from Singapore, attending with accompanying teachers. The December Summer School also included 25 Indigenous students and two refugee students who attended thanks to the generosity of benefactors.

Many changes took place within the Summer School in 2008. In August, Ms Cate Elsworth was seconded to the role of Director of Summer Schools, succeeding Mr Vincent Ramos who accepted the position of Associate Director, Community Relations, in the College's Advancement Office.

A revised structure for the December 2008 Creative Thinking program involved students choosing to belong to one of several 'Elective Worlds' according to their interests. 'Our Creative World' focused on visual and performance arts;

Media, advertising and the legal profession were central to 'Our Persuasive World'; and 'Our Risky World' provided an introduction to understanding risks in our society, from economics to the environment. Each of these Worlds is especially pertinent to society today. Foundation Studies staff and university academics developed unique programs for them and these were taught in the first week of the Summer School.

During the second week, within small inter-disciplinary groups (made up from different Worlds) the students were able to work on a vision for the future in a unit designed expressly for the Summer School and entitled 'Imagining the Future'. This component of the program allows students to understand and practise vital leadership skills, such as problem solving and decision making, teamwork, communication and presentation, the ability to negotiate and influence, and critical and creative thinking skills.

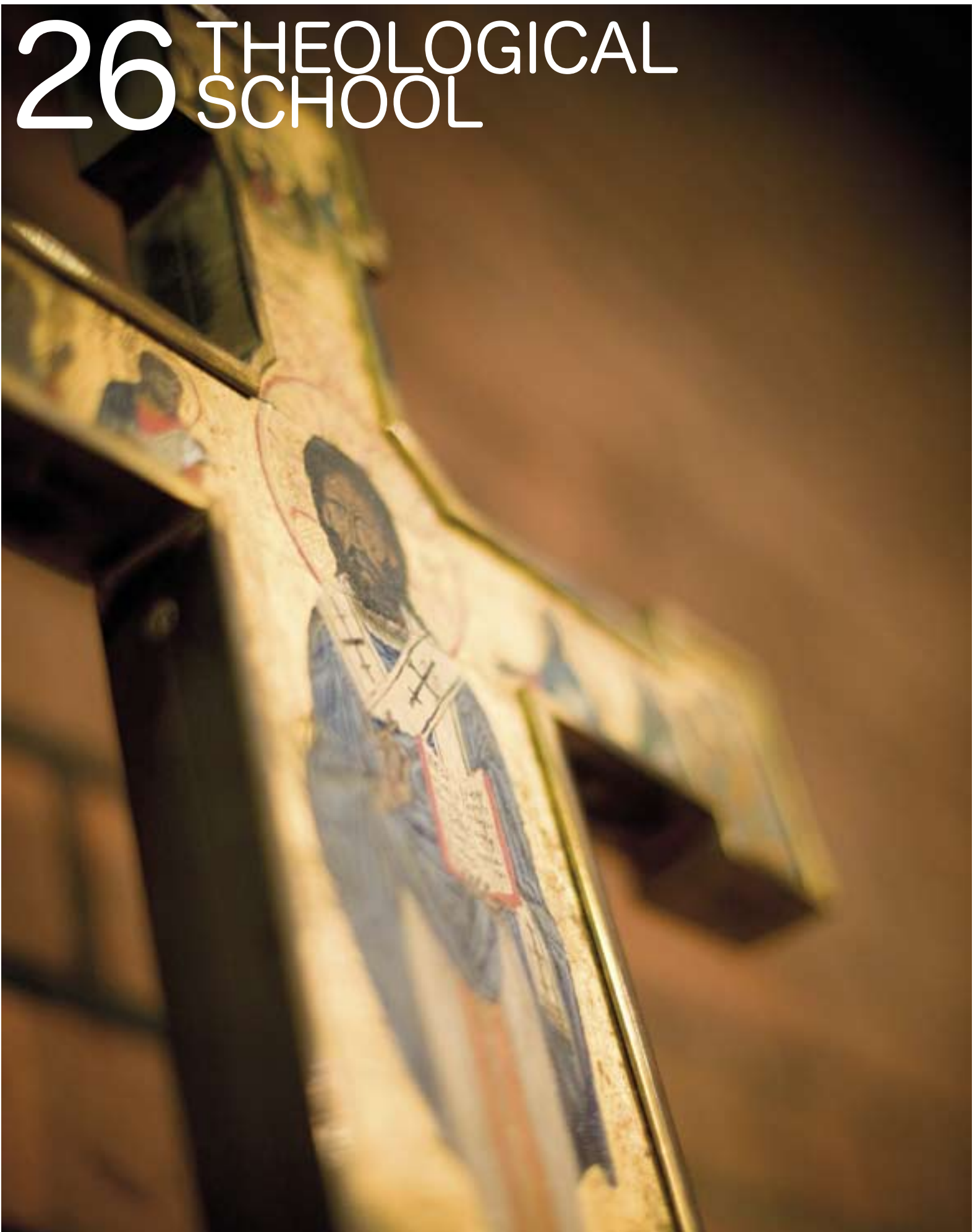
Along with the academic program a variety of extracurricular activities, including a day trip to Healesville and many mentor-hosted activities, provided an exhilarating two weeks for the students. As one student from the December program wrote: 'The two weeks I spent at Trinity were the greatest of my life; I learnt so much, achieved so many things and made such strong and wonderful friendships. Summer school would have to be the greatest place on Earth.'

YLSS was challenged to find a more effective financial model in 2008, whilst retaining its vibrant learning experience for all participants. It is pleasing to note that very real progress was made in this regard.

Dr Barbara Cargill
Dean of International Programs

PARTICIPANTS CAME FROM OVER 10 COUNTRIES

26 THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL



The Theological School is an internationally recognised centre for theological education and ministry formation in the Anglican tradition. It was founded in 1877 by Bishop James Moorhouse within Trinity College to offer a 'large and liberal' educational environment for theological studies, and now offers courses – on campus, online, and around Australia – for ministry training, theological education, and scholarly exploration of the Christian faith.

Theology students at Trinity undertake degree courses of the Melbourne College of Divinity (MCD). Classes are taught through the United Faculty of Theology (UFT) – an ecumenical consortium of over 300 students formed with Jesuit and Uniting Church partner colleges – as well as in Trinity's own online and ministry formation programs.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Enrolments across the School's various educational programs have continued to be strong in 2008. The Ministry Formation Program had 52 students, with students from four of the five dioceses in the Province of Victoria. The presence of a substantial number of Sudanese students has continued to enrich the life of the School. Following its introduction for all students in 2007, Theological Reflection was further developed with students leading the group work under the guidance of the Revd Dr Stephen Ames and the Revd Trevor Smith, both highly experienced teachers of theological reflection.

Enrolments in both the undergraduate and graduate streams of the Theology ONLINE program grew at a healthy rate with 110 students participating in the online program in 2008, an increase of 21 from the previous year. The undergraduate stream was strengthened through a continued partnership, now in its second year, with Whitley College. The graduate stream continues to grow vigorously and also internationally with nearly 30% of students studying from overseas. These students come predominantly from the United States, as well as New Zealand, the Philippines, Malaysia, Japan, Hong Kong, the United Kingdom and Mongolia.

The excellence of the Theology ONLINE program, was formally recognised during the year when the MCD Heads of Colleges endorsed the program as the official provider of online courses of the Melbourne College of Divinity.

The School's Certificate in Theology and Ministry (CITM) also performed strongly. There were around 300 students in over 30 groups participating in the CITM this year. Most of these groups are in regional and remote areas, such as Thursday Island (with Indigenous students), Riverina and Willochra Dioceses, Newcastle, Townsville, Mackay, and Marlin Coast. Bendigo Diocese has recently commenced with a program to train some of their clergy using CITM groups. There are also several groups in the Melbourne metropolitan area, including a group for Karen refugee students in Williamstown.

THE GRADUATE STREAM CONTINUES TO GROW
VIGOROUSLY AND INTERNATIONALLY

NOTABLE EVENTS

The Barry Marshall Memorial Lecture for 2008 was delivered on 20 August by Professor Esther Mombo, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) at St Paul's University, Limuru, Kenya, and was entitled 'An African View on Anglicanism's current troubles'. Dr Mombo, a graduate of St Paul's, Limuru; Trinity College, Dublin; and Edinburgh University, Scotland, is a distinguished lay Anglican theologian who serves on numerous international church bodies and teaches church history and theologies from the perspective of women. She served as a consultant at the Lambeth Conference in 1998, and served on the commission that produced the Windsor Report. Her writings have been on women's issues, evangelism, HIV/AIDS, Christian-Muslim relations, and poverty in Africa. Dr Mombo is a member of the Inter-Anglican Doctrinal and Theological Commission.

The Revd Canon Dr Jane Shaw presented a lecture at Trinity College on 17 September entitled 'The Mystical Turn: Religious Experience in the Modern World'. Canon Shaw is Dean of Divinity at New College, Oxford, Canon Theologian of Salisbury and Reader in Church History at Oxford University where she teaches in both the history and theology faculties.

In May, Trinity alumna, the Venerable Kay Goldsworthy (TC 1981) was consecrated as bishop to serve in the Diocese of Perth, making her the first woman to be a bishop in the Anglican Church of Australia. The Warden, who was a classmate of Bishop Goldsworthy, was present for the consecration, at which another alumnus, the Primate, the Most Revd Dr Philip Aspinall, was the preacher. The Revd Dr Dorothy Lee conducted the Annual Retreat for the Theological School in August, and the Clergy Retreat for the Diocese of Gippsland in October.

The Revd Ross Fishburn was elected Chair of the Coursework Studies Committee of the MCD for 2009–10. This makes him an ex-officio member of the MCD Academic Board.

Dr David O'Brien travelled to the Willochra and Riverina Dioceses to present certificates to graduates of the Trinity Certificate in Theology and Ministry program.

His Eminence Metropolitan Bishoy, the General Secretary of the Holy Synod of the Coptic Orthodox Church, delivered a public lecture titled 'The Christological Controversy and the Council of Chalcedon: An Oriental Orthodox Perspective and Recent Positive Development' to a large audience on 25 March. Before the lecture, he met with Theological School staff over a Lenten meal.

OFF-CAMPUS TEACHING

Academic staff of the Theological School also teach courses in the United Faculty of Theology.

In 2008, the Revd Dr Timothy Gaden taught the UFT unit of introductory New Testament Greek in first semester and the online introduction to Christian Ethics, Living Scripture, in the second.

The Revd Dr Dorothy Lee taught units in the Gospel of Mark, the Gospel of John and 1 Corinthians.

The Revd Ross Fishburn taught Formative Christian Thinking in the UFT Online program in both semesters and UFT units on the Mission of God People of God and Ministry and Sacraments in second semester.

Dr David O'Brien taught Theological Issues in the Early Church and two semesters of introductory New Testament Greek online.

The Revd Dr Ruwan Palapathwala taught a postgraduate intensive unit within the UFT entitled Globalisation for the Common Good.

Timothy Gaden, Ross Fishburn and Dorothy Lee also taught Diploma of Ministry units in the School's Ministry Formation Program through the year.

STAFFING CHANGES

The Revd Dr Dorothy Lee, formerly Professor of New Testament at the Uniting Church Theological College, took up her appointment as Frank Woods Distinguished Lecturer in Biblical Studies at the beginning of 2008. She was ordained Deacon in the Anglican Church in February and Priest in November.

The Revd Dr Ruwan Palapathwala, formerly Noel Carter Lecturer in Pastoral Theology, continues to be associated with the School as an Honorary Research Associate. His role as Coordinator of Supervised Theological Field Education will revert to the Director of Studies, the Revd Ross Fishburn, who managed this role prior to Dr Palapathwala's appointment.

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden
Dean of the Theological School



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Chaplaincy at Trinity aims to connect with all students, staff, alumni and other members of the Trinity family through Chapel services and pastoral care, responding to each individual's circumstances within the community as a whole.

Trinity College Chaplaincy makes available the Chapel of Trinity College and The Space (in the Foundation Studies Swanston Street precinct) for quiet prayer and structured services. Chaplains and other trained staff are on hand to provide pastoral care as needed, or to chat about the pressures of collegiate life, and to help out when things go wrong.

As well as maintaining these pastoral and liturgical duties, the Revd Kim Cruickshank (Chaplain to Trinity College Foundation Studies) teaches a course called 'Chill Out' to all TCFS Extended students. This aims to build social support, improve language and inter-personal skills, and each student's awareness of his or her colleagues. Kim also leads reflections at all Welcome and Valedictory Ceremonies, as well as helping students from many faith backgrounds to locate and use prayer spaces close to their homes. In combination with the faith groups that meet on campus during the week, she encourages students to pause, reflect and/or pray.

As full-time Chaplain to the residential College, the Revd Robin Elliott provided pastoral care to members of the residential community, its staff and students, was responsible for the daily cycle of prayer in the College Chapel, and ran the residential College's very successful Residential Advisors program. Robin resigned at the end of November to follow a call to a new ministry as Priest-in-Charge of St John's Bentleigh, where he was inducted on 15 December. We record our thanks to Robin and his wife Susannah for their ministry amongst us, and wish them well.

The Revd Dr Tim Gaden is Dean of the Trinity College Theological School and College Chaplain, overseeing the work of all members of the Chaplaincy team.

The core of the life of the Chapel is simple daily prayer, which is immeasurably enriched by the splendour of fine liturgy. Highlights of this cycle in 2008 included the 'Sorry Day' Service, and the 'Pilgrimage of Prayer' Service (led by Brother Ghislain of the Taizé Community in France) in February, services of installation for Campbell Bairstow and Dorothy Lee in May, Tenebrae (in preparation for Easter), the End of Year Service in October, and the Carol Services (in preparation for Christmas).

During 2008, 2 baptisms, 1 confirmation, 10 weddings, and 8 funerals or memorial services took place in the Chapel. It was also the venue for more than 40 concerts, over half of which are promoted by the College, including our own Thursdays@Trinity lunchtime concert series.

We extend our thanks to the sacristans, vergers, organists and other performers who ensure that services and concerts in the Chapel are of the highest standard.

Whilst welcoming people of all faiths and none, Trinity College affirms its Anglicanism, and encourages a Christian vision of community to inform its life. Chaplaincy at Trinity upholds and maintains this vision by ministering to this community through liturgy and pastoral care.

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden
College Chaplain

CHAPLAINCY AT TRINITY MINISTERS TO THIS COMMUNITY
THROUGH LITURGY AND PASTORAL CARE

32 MUSIC



The internationally acclaimed, 24-voice Choir of Trinity College – with its busy schedule of Chapel services, concert performances, recording sessions, and international tours – is the flagship of Trinity’s musical life, but by no means its only aspect. Regular concerts and soirées, artists-in-residence, visiting musicians, the annual College Musical, excellent instrumental and music practice facilities, various performance groups and talented undergraduate music students – all contribute to a rich and varied musical environment that brings enjoyment to many.

Overall, 2008 was a year of consolidation in the musical life of the College. Music within the College is now well catered for with the improved practice facilities and an active music students’ society, which presents regular soirées.

Our Thursdays@Trinity lunchtime concerts in the Chapel now form an established series, including many student performers. The ‘No Bul Barbershop’ group won plenty of new friends with their infectious enthusiasm and cheeky performances.

The major musical event of the year was the Choir’s international tour to New Zealand and the USA in July. They sang in Wellington Cathedral, Wanganui, Hamilton Cathedral and Auckland Cathedral in New Zealand, before heading to the USA for performances in the Old North Church (Boston), First Congregational Church (Hyannisport), Little Church around the Corner and St Thomas’ Church, Fifth Avenue (New York), the National Cathedral (Washington DC), Mission San Jose (Fremont, California), St John’s Church (Ross, California) and Grace Cathedral (San Francisco). Their services from St Thomas’ and Grace were podcast live and they were very well received and looked after wherever they went.

The Choir’s May concert in the Chapel – presenting Bach’s Cantata 129, *Bachianas Brasileiras No 5* and *Dona nobis pacem* from the Bach B minor Mass – was also podcast live on The Music Page website.

Mystical Songs, the Choir’s latest CD for ABC Classics, was released on 20 September and formally launched during a Vaughan Williams Celebration Concert in the Chapel on 25 October. This disc is the fifth in what has become a series of showcase recordings in the ABC Classics catalogue. The CD has sold well and even featured on Qantas in-flight entertainment during December 2008 and January/February, 2009.

The Choir sang at St John’s Church, Croydon, for a Father’s Day concert in early September and also took part in the concluding service of the Wangaratta Jazz Festival in Wangaratta Cathedral on 2 November, where they sang Bob Chilcott’s *A Little Jazz Mass*. The Cathedral was full for the service with a very discerning ‘festival’ audience, including some familiar Trinity faces.

The annual Carol Services were held in the Chapel on 12 and 14 December. On Saturday 13 December, a Musical Celebration of Christmas in St Paul’s Cathedral – with hymns and carols for all to sing and some readings – proved a suitably festive note on which to conclude a successful year for music making at Trinity.

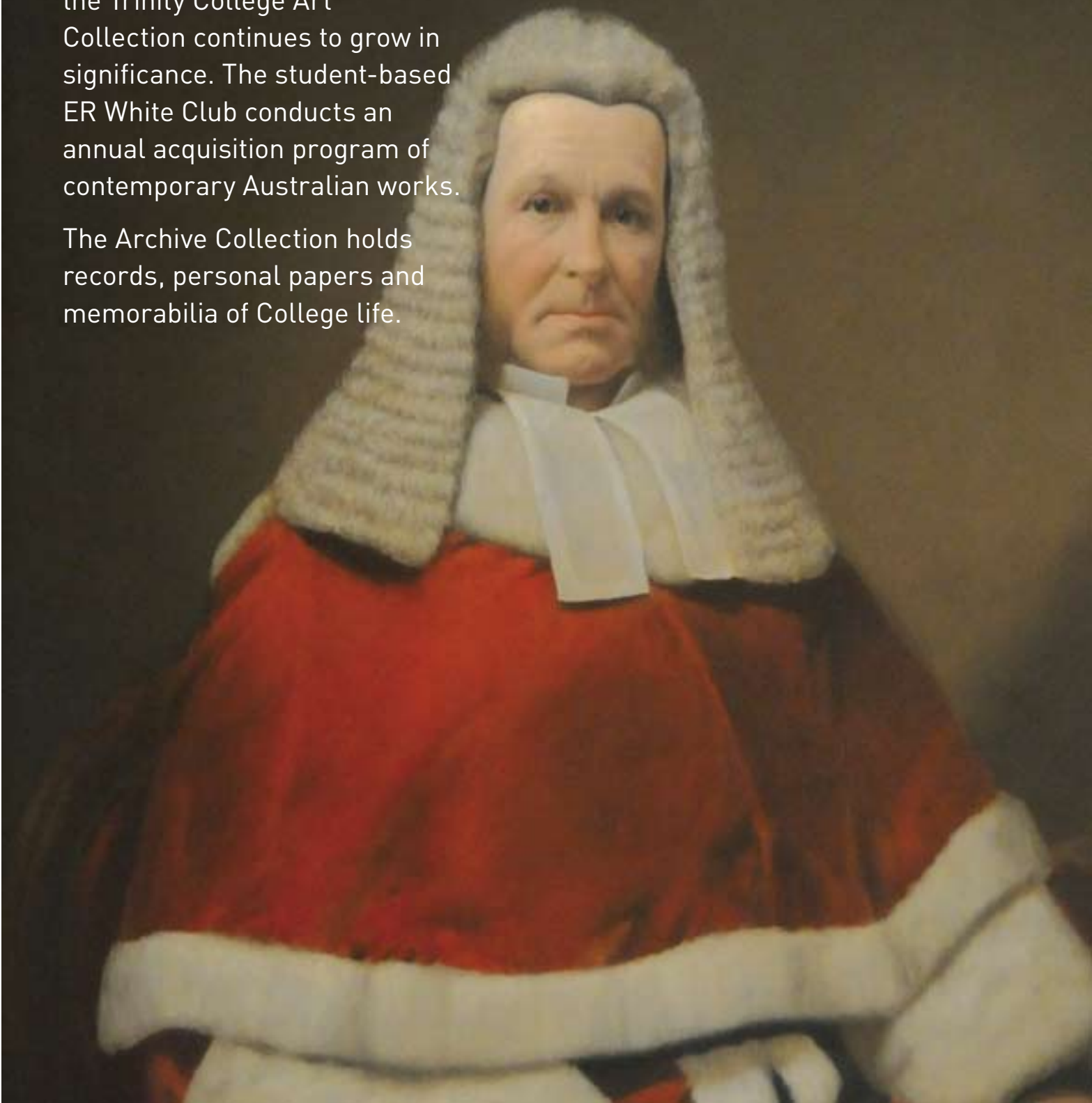
Michael Leighton Jones
Director of Music

THE YEAR’S MAJOR MUSICAL EVENT WAS THE CHOIR’S
INTERNATIONAL TOUR TO NEW ZEALAND AND THE USA

34 ART & ARCHIVES

Dating from 1881 and enhanced by many generous donations, the Trinity College Art Collection continues to grow in significance. The student-based ER White Club conducts an annual acquisition program of contemporary Australian works.

The Archive Collection holds records, personal papers and memorabilia of College life.



THE ART COLLECTION OF TRINITY COLLEGE

PORTRAITS

Trustees of the National Gallery of Victoria have generously lent the College a portrait of the Chairman of the Trinity College Art Committee, Sir Andrew Grimwade, CBE (TC 1949), painted by Clifton Pugh in 1990. Alumnus Peter Stawell (TC 1971) presented the College with a fine portrait (*opposite*), by an unknown artist, of his distinguished great-grandfather, Sir William Stawell, who was one of the founders of this College.

VISITING ARTISTS

Indigenous artists from north-east Arnhem Land, R  rriwuy and Dhuwarrwarr Marika, visited in April and discussed the significance and relationships of our Marika Collection at a well-attended Fireside Chat. In October, a special event saw 14 design works on paper by the late Wandjuk Marika, OBE, unveiled in the presence of members of the Marika family.

EXHIBITIONS

The exhibition, *Treasures of Trinity College*, highlighted objects from the Rusden Collection, along with illuminated manuscripts, miniatures, and other works on paper. An exhibition of Marika works in the Library and a storyboard in the Dining Hall supported the visit of our Indigenous Visiting Fellows. Anzac Day exhibitions included photographs from Maurice Hurry's World War I Collection. An exhibition of interfaith objects was displayed for delegates attending the 'Globalisation for the Common Good Conference'.

ACQUISITIONS

Sculptor Peter Corlett completed a commissioned portrait medallion of Syd Wynne, now installed in the Clarke cloister. The ER White Club Commission for 2007, *Milngurr – The Sacred Waterhole*, was presented by the artist, R  rriwuy Marika. Two paintings, *Kunawarritji*, by Nora Wompi, were also purchased by the ER White Club in 2008.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Taking up the full-time role of Rusden Curator, Art and Archives, in January this year, former Leeper Librarian Mrs Nina Waters spent nine days in each of New York, Chicago, and Yale University during September/October. She toured university and public galleries and museums, connected with Trinity alumni, and extended her networks in educational programs and philanthropic support of cultural collections.

TRINITY COLLEGE ARCHIVES

Information previously held in three types of archival systems has been gradually consolidated into the new DB Textworks archival database, providing improved online access to our resources and photographs.

The first valuation of our rare books, illuminated manuscripts and a sample of the archives confirmed the importance and intrinsic value of our holdings.

CONSERVATION

The conservation of three *Letters of Marque* (1781) – valued at \$22,500 and bearing authority from King George III for Commander Keylock Rusden to act as a privateer – was completed by the University's Centre for Cultural Materials Conservation. Copies were presented to John and David (TC 1986) Rusden, who paid the restoration costs, at a celebration in May.

DISPLAYS AND REQUESTS

Eight displays were mounted, including an extensive array of memorabilia, letters and photographs relating to the launch, in November, of Marion Poynter's book, *Nobody's Valentine*. Special displays were also provided for alumni functions.

Of the 130 archive research requests – up from 71 in 2007 – 53 were from Victoria, 22 from interstate and 7 from overseas. A web presence for the Trinity College Archives now facilitates more queries.

GIFTS TO ART AND ARCHIVES

Gifts to the Art Collection in 2008 were valued at \$150,725. We are extremely grateful to all our generous donors who continue to expand both of these important collections. All gifts are listed in the Appendix.

Nina Waters
Rusden Curator, Art & Archives

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INFORMATION SERVICES LIBRARY

In 2008, the Library and Information Technology departments were combined to form a new Information Services department that supports all areas of the College.

Mr Ken Knott commenced as Director of Information Services and member of the Senior Management Team in May.

LEEPER LIBRARY

The Leeper Library continues to play an important and active role in the teaching and learning of the resident students of the College, students of the Theological School, both in person and online, and the Foundation Studies students, by providing a well-resourced, active learning centre. The Mollison Library, which is housed within the Leeper Library, continues to provide resources for the Diocese of Melbourne clergy.

STAFFING

Despite various staffing difficulties, library staff provided an excellent service throughout the year, carrying out their work in an outstanding manner.

Hazel Nsair was appointed as the Mollison Librarian in July. Hazel has worked in the library for the past five years and has been relieving there since 1981 when it was still housed in the Leeper Building.

Gale Watt was appointed Leeper Librarian in September. She was formerly the College Librarian at Queen's College and prior to that, Liaison Librarian at RMIT University Library. Gale started work part-time during a transition phase and commenced normal hours in November. She is also president of the College Librarians' Group whose purpose is to encourage cooperation and networking among the College Libraries.

Gale Watt
Leeper Librarian

2008 IN STATISTICS	
New titles added	
Leeper	1907
Mollison	43
Cataloguing	
Retrospective cataloguing	132
Circulation	
Items borrowed	11,437
People through the door	99,686
Information Literacy	
Sessions conducted	25
Students attending	922

THE LEEPER LIBRARY CONTINUES TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT
AND ACTIVE ROLE IN TEACHING AND LEARNING

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The College's extensive IT resources include multiple computer laboratories, a sophisticated high-speed wired/wireless network providing Internet access in the Library and all resident student rooms, and complex systems/server hardware. Delivery of IT services to all staff and students is centred on a personalised Portal.



INFORMATION SERVICES

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

SERVICE

The staff have delivered quality service across a range of systems within the College. As the number and complexity of systems have increased, so too have the demands on the staff, and some internal promotions recognised the ability and commitment of IT personnel.

TEXAS IMPLEMENTATION

A new College-wide administration system was implemented in September. Known internally as TEXAS (Trinity's EXcellent Administration System), it uses Synergetic software supplied by a local, Australian-owned and supported company. The system encompasses student management for all of the College's educational programs, as well as all administration, financial and advancement functions. A number of process improvements are expected to result from the implementation of this shared system, particularly once remaining items have been completed.

Following implementation, responsibility for the TEXAS Application Support function was transferred from Finance and Administration to Information Technology.

INFRASTRUCTURE

The focus in 2008 has been on improving the key IT infrastructure requirements throughout the College to ensure they are appropriate for Trinity's current and anticipated future usages. Extensive planning was undertaken for a number of key improvements completed during the year, and others scheduled for 2009.

Major achievements include:

- the installation of additional wireless network points on the main campus, with the remainder to be installed during 2009, including on the other campus sites
- a complete refurbishment of the Lincoln Square North computer lab, including replacement of the current desktops with the latest iMac desktops. This work was commenced late in 2008 and will be completed in January 2009. The room will now also operate as a multi-function room, enabling class presentations to be given

- extension of the pilot collaboration (email/calendar) system, installed in 2007, to provide access from iPhones. This has enabled a number of designated College staff to perform emailing/calendaring requests from their mobile phones while away from their desks, improving productivity and facilitating contact with them
- relocation of the IT staff in October to a custom-designed area in the Evan Burge building. This has proved a significant improvement over the temporary accommodation used for the past eight years. The different sections can now work together more efficiently, while storage for the various IT components is greatly improved
- a review of service costs, leading to some changes in vendors and cost savings to the College, whilst still maintaining service levels. In particular, the fee for internet download charges has been significantly reduced, both for the College and for students. Further services have been targeted for review next year
- strengthening of the links with other Colleges through regular monthly collaboration meetings. The relationship with the University of Melbourne was also enhanced significantly, with a representative of the colleges now attending the University's IT Council.

The focus in the coming year will be to further develop Trinity's current quality Information Services staff and continue to drive improvements towards implementation of 'Best Practice' initiatives, such as the ITIL framework on management and provision of IT Services.

Ken Knott
Director of Information Services

40 HUMAN RESOURCES

Trinity College places considerable emphasis on attracting and developing staff of high quality and motivation.



CHIEF OF STAFF

Dr Brenda Holt joined the College in February in the newly created position of Chief of Staff. She is a member of the Senior Management Team and leads Human Resources, with responsibility for all employment matters and the professional development of Trinity staff. Brenda also coordinates the College-wide academic programs, all governance structures and special projects for the Warden's Office.

RE-ENGINEERING HUMAN RESOURCES

'Build a unified and transparent culture for human capital development across the College'. (2008 Strategic Plan)

Following a Board Retreat in March at which a new three-year Strategic Plan was formulated, the Human Resources team has been working to re-engineer the College's processes relating to human capital. This work included the creation of a Remuneration Framework across the College, a more differentiated and nuanced Performance Management System, creating a redeployment/redundancy policy, establishing recruitment and induction processes, and conducting the first annual all-staff survey.

THE REMUNERATION FRAMEWORK

Using the expertise and objective criteria of international HR firm Mercer, 25 staff members were interviewed and work value points given to their work in order to obtain a benchmark sample of staff positions across the College. Over September and October, all administrative roles were evaluated using these benchmarks and objective criteria in order to band all administrators. Concurrently, the Dean of International Programs and the Chief of Staff worked closely with a panel of senior teachers in order to rework the Foundation Studies teachers' salaries in order to bring them into closer parity with Victorian Government teachers.

Communication about this process has been key to its implementation and success. Although there was some tension from staff members about what this framework might mean for them and their positions personally, there has also been general acceptance and even excitement from some that this system will finally be fair and transparent. From 1 January 2009, all Trinity College staff are being remunerated according to the new framework.

PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

The Performance Management System was aligned explicitly to the Strategic Plan and the new Trinity College Remuneration Framework. New performance management indicators have been successfully implemented for both the teachers and residential tutors this year. These have been very warmly received and appreciated, as teachers were the most dissatisfied users of the former system. A new performance tool for administrators is also being piloted.

Significant staff training plans being implemented for 2009 will include managing performance with this new instrument.

ALL-STAFF SURVEY

An inaugural annual all-staff survey was conducted online at the end of June with an outstanding response rate (70%). The results of the survey were very pleasing, although there were obvious areas for improvement. Staff members were asked to rate the College's performance in the areas of Communication, Change, Accountability, Managing and Developing Performance, Immediate Supervisor, People Management and Job Satisfaction and Morale, on a scale of 1-5, with 5 being the highest rating.

A snapshot of the positive statements made by staff include: 'I am proud to tell others that I work for Trinity College' (4.5/5); 'I am committed to seeing Trinity College deliver results and succeed' (4.6/5); 'I feel that I am doing something worthwhile in my job' (4.6/5).

Areas for improvement were strongly located in the area of Managing and Developing Performance, which contained the only ratings below 3: 'The current IPODS effectively measure my performance' (2.3/5) and 'My work team's performance is measured effectively' (2.6/5).

This exercise has been a very positive one. Members of the Senior Management Team have reviewed the survey items and are addressing the challenges that surface in such surveys.

Dr Brenda Holt
Chief of Staff

41 FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION



FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION

The Finance and Administration department supports the College in its goal to provide a world-class collegiate education. It encompasses the areas of Finance, Accounts, Administration, Buildings and Grounds, Catering and Hospitality, and various College-wide projects.

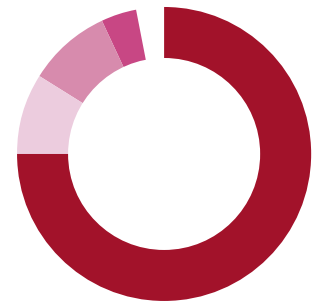
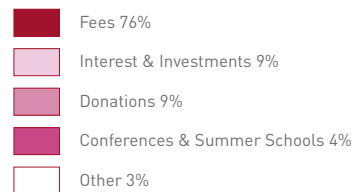
FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

In 2008, the College generated a surplus that was well up on budget and previous years. This result was due primarily to the significantly better-than-projected enrolments in Foundation Studies, a strong Conference and Events performance, healthy fundraising, managing expenditure to budget, and continued attention to the financial performance of the College.

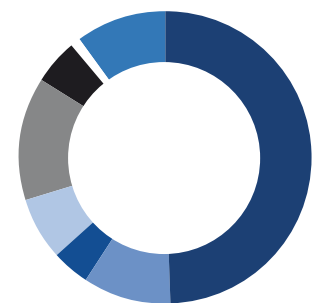
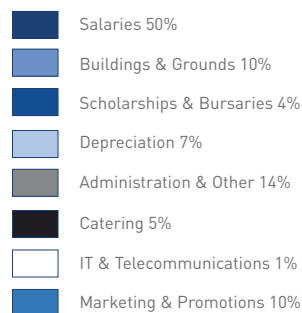
The performance of the College's financial investments was disappointing in 2008 due to the global financial crisis. While investment funds' returns remained on budget, the value of the investments was adversely impacted by market events. These funds help to support areas such as scholarships, teaching and lectureships, building projects and improvements. The College is well-placed relative to other universities and colleges in that it does not rely heavily on its investment returns to support operations. However, the College will need to consider the impact of the global financial crisis on how these funds are to be used in 2009 and beyond.

The College spent a total of some \$1.3m in capital expenditure to improve College infrastructure and operations, including implementation of the College's new administration system, refurbishment of student rooms and Foundation Studies teaching facilities, relocation of the IT Department and a number of buildings projects (refer below).

2008 INCOME



2008 EXPENDITURE



THE COLLEGE SPENT \$1.3M IN CAPITAL EXPENDITURE TO
IMPROVE INFRASTRUCTURE AND OPERATIONS

ADMINISTRATION/DATA AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The College's new administration system, using Synergetic software, went live as scheduled in September. The new system provides a single database and therefore a single view of the member (as opposed to up to five databases maintained under the previous system) and will improve staff capability and productivity. The College will be looking to consolidate the implementation in 2009 and continue to implement additional functionality to leverage this most important investment. Ongoing responsibility for the system has now been transferred to the IT Department.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

A major highlight of 2008 was the completion of the Grounds Master Plan that complements the College Building Master Plan adopted in 2007. These two master plans provide the necessary vision for the buildings and grounds over the next 10 to 20 years and beyond.

A number of building projects were undertaken in 2008, including:

- much needed refurbishment of the Foundation Studies teaching facilities at 29 and 33–35 Royal Parade
- commencement of the project to redevelop the Theological School, including the construction of a new building and refurbishment of the existing one
- relocation of the Information Technology department
- continuation of remedial work on the College grounds necessitated by the severe drought (although there is still much work to be done, particularly in relation to the 'Bul')
- completion of the Deanery renovation
- redevelopment of a total of 20 student rooms in Jeopardy and Behan. This work began in December for completion in February 2009
- installation of security cameras throughout the Main Campus, commenced in December for completion in January 2009
- completion, in November, of the Grounds Master Plan developed by John Patrick Pty Ltd. The highest priority project (which is underway at the time of writing this report) is the installation of 800,000 litres of underground water storage under the northern end of the Bulpaddock, together with a new irrigation system, followed by re-surfacing of the entire grassed area with drought-tolerant turf.

2009 is shaping up to be a very busy year for the Buildings and Grounds team with major works projects including the Theological School redevelopment and expansion, the installation of the water tanks and resurfacing of the Bulpaddock, further considerable refurbishments for student rooms and amenities in the residential College, and the start of the Dining Hall area redevelopment.

CATERING AND HOSPITALITY

Catering and Hospitality at Trinity College is a fundamental aspect of community life. Catering for the 300-plus resident students and College staff, for a large number of functions and events to recognise and thank our many alumni and friends, and for the Conference guests and Young Leaders Summer Schools participants, is a task of huge proportions. A significant improvement in the residential College in 2008 was the provision of lunches to students as part of the standard meals provided. This was warmly received by both students and staff. Based on feedback from the student food group, resident students were generally pleased with the food and food service in 2008 and this is building, year on year. Survey results for Conference guests also showed positive improvements.

Gary Norman
Director of Finance and Administration

CONFERENCES & EVENTS 45



One of the most beautiful and historic campuses in Australia, Trinity College is an ideal location for conferences, large or small. Set in spacious gardens, the College offers a broad range of facilities that include 280 bedrooms, a 150-seat lecture theatre, numerous function and meeting rooms, and an historic Dining Hall that seats 280 guests. Full in-house catering is provided.

The Conferences and Events business continued to grow significantly throughout 2008, breaking all previous records for levels of activity and profitability.

The College's clientele is well established, with strong repeat business and word-of-mouth recommendations often pushing demand beyond the availability of spaces and bedrooms. Clients represented a wide range of sectors, including education and training, sport, music and the arts, Indigenous groups, religious groups and various charities. A full list of 2008 clients is included in the Appendix.

One of the highlights was Trinity's involvement in the World Homeless Soccer Games in November, hosting four of the African teams (Kenya, Zimbabwe, Ghana and Namibia) and many of the Games Organising Committee from *The Big Issue*.

The department's success relied heavily on the support of Berkeley Challenge (cleaning team), Alliance Catering (formerly Spotless), the buildings and grounds team, and main reception, which at times resembles a busy hotel lobby!

The surpluses achieved by the Conference and Event department during the year helped fund the renovation of the 20 smaller rooms in Behan and Jeopardy buildings over the summer break – a project which will further improve our ability to provide quality accommodation.

Many departments at the University of Melbourne, and other schools and organisations, now regard Trinity College as their venue of choice when planning conferences or events – a clear indication that they find the standard of amenities and customer service offered by the College surpasses that available elsewhere in a similar price range.

Mark Gordon
Conference, Catering and Hospitality Manager

46 COMMUNICATIONS



COMMUNICATIONS

Communications at Trinity are shaped by the wide diversity of audiences – local, national and international – associated with each of the College’s academic programs. These include current and potential students and staff, alumni, parents, friends, benefactors, academics, visitors, the Anglican Church, and other educational institutions and organisations.

The schedule of regular communications adopted in 2007 was continued throughout 2008, engaging with all audiences through both print and electronic media.

This included three editions – in May, September and December – of the College’s flagship publication, *Trinity Today*. This 28-page community magazine has a circulation of around 15,000 print copies, and is also published online in pdf format. It was pleasing to receive unsolicited comment from a number of quarters during the year on the ‘high standard’ and ‘readability’ of this, and other Trinity publications.

Additional major print productions included: the Annual Reports of the College and the Trinity College Foundation; various marketing materials for all arms of the College, including major new prospectuses for Foundation Studies, Young Leaders Summer Schools and the Theological School; and numerous promotional brochures for various College activities, ranging from the Choir’s overseas tour, the Gourlay Visiting Professorship of Ethics in Business, and educational opportunities at Trinity for Indigenous students, to Open Day activities in the residential College, and many more.

In total, over 380 design jobs were completed in-house during the year, including the layout of all TCFS overseas advertisements. A series of quarterly display advertisements in *The Sunday Age* commenced in September, using a seasonal theme to raise public awareness of the College and promote Trinity as a hub of stimulating intellectual activity. These will be continued in 2009.

The electronic newsletter, *Trinity E-News*, was emailed monthly (except in January) to around 8,000 alumni and friends with known email addresses, staff and resident students. Electronic engagement with alumni was further expanded in July when the Advancement Office launched T-Line, a secure online directory that enables alumni to contact each other directly, share news and photos, update their contact details, make gifts to the College, reply to invitations, and purchase goods from the Trinity Shop, all online.

The external website continues to serve as a robust and extensive repository for information about all aspects of the College. News items and details of coming events are continuously updated, while the information architecture has proved flexible enough to accommodate numerous changes and additions to the College’s various programs and activities.

A newly designed internal website was launched mid-year while the weekly electronic newsletter for staff was renamed *In the Loop* and given a new email format to simplify its production and facilitate regular distribution every Monday morning by the Chief of Staff.

A detailed communications strategy for the introduction of the new College-wide Administration System (known as TEXAS) was formulated and implemented during the year.

Professional photo shoots were conducted in the residential College, Theological School and Foundation Studies to update the image library used for publications, advertisements and other promotional purposes. In-house photography of College functions continues to meet most of the pictorial needs of the magazine, E-news and website.

Although considerable progress was made towards the compilation of a Trinity Style Guide, it has not yet been published, resources having been constantly diverted from this project to meet other publication deadlines. The employment of a casual, part-time Communications Assistant towards the end of the year proved helpful in managing the growing workload.

Rosemary Sheludko
Director of Communications

48 ADVANCEMENT



Since its inception, Trinity College has been underpinned by an inspiring tradition of philanthropy that supports buildings, scholarships, teaching positions and endowment.

This tradition continued in 2008, and the College is extremely grateful to the hundreds of alumni, families, friends, trusts, companies and parishes who gave so generously.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR TRINITY

At the end of the year the Campaign total had reached over \$25 million towards the target of \$26 million in cash, pledges and notified bequests. Just over \$2.25 million was received as cash gifts in 2008. Following revision and updating of the Foundation's constitution, the Campaign Cabinet amalgamated with the Foundation Executive to create the new Executive Committee of the Foundation, as a sub-committee of the Board. Dr Graeme Blackman became the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Foundation in December, taking over that role from Mr Philip Roff, who had held it since 2003.

'WOODHEAP' BUILDING

The Woodheap Building was officially opened on 20 February by the Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Revd Philip Freier. It has been named the Gourlay Building in recognition of the outstanding leadership and financial support of the late John Gourlay, AM (TC 1954), and his family.

GOURLAY VISITING PROFESSORSHIP OF ETHICS IN BUSINESS

Professor Laura Hartman, from DePaul University in Chicago, returned for a month in July. She was guest speaker at the Women and Management Dinner, presented a challenging public lecture, and spoke at a number of boardroom lunches in the city. She had a very busy teaching schedule at the Melbourne Business School and also engaged with Trinity students through the inaugural Louise Gourlay Prize for Social Change.

PHILANTHROPIC GIVING IN 2008

The Annual Giving Program was an outstanding success and raised more than \$460,000, with a participation rate of just under 8%. This is the best result ever for the program. A new feature was the introduction of the Telephone Affinity Campaign, staffed entirely by students and supervised by the Advancement Office and a consultant from Rux Burton Associates. It raised over \$100,000 in cash and pledges for Annual Giving and brought more than 160 new donors to the College. The Chair of this part of the program was Laurie Cox (TC 1957).

Further donations to the Frank Woods Lectureship enabled the target of \$1 million to be reached.

The College created the Ronald Cowan Scholarship to benefit a financially disadvantaged student from rural Victoria, through generous support from the Estate of RCS Webb.

The Yu Lin Cheong Scholarship was established through the generosity of Anthony and Isabel Cheong from Singapore, in the name of their daughter. It will support an overseas student attending the Residential College.

The Kenneth Moore Scholarship for a music student to attend the residential College was made possible by the Vera Moore Trust, which will fully endow the scholarship over the next three years.

Julian Burnside donated photographs by Wolfgang Sievers to the value of \$46,000 to be used to help refugee scholarships for the residential College.

The Estate of Professor Christopher Selby-Smith gave \$100,000 to create a special fund for the financial support of students at the College who are in financial need, are graduate students, and who are studying Economics and/or Education.

\$186,618 was received from the Estate of George Mitchell for the Trinity College Theological School and the Trinity College Chapel.

Fifty donors funded the publication of *Nobody's Valentine: Letters in the Life of Valentine Alexa Leeper, 1900-2001* by Marion Poynter, which was launched very successfully on 14 November by Professor Geoffrey Blainey, AC.

There were again many generous gifts of art works, books and artefacts to the College during the year. They are acknowledged in the relevant sections of this Report.

WARDEN'S CIRCLE

The Warden's Circle recognises donors who give \$1,000 or more to the College during the year. Its President is Louise Gourlay, OAM. In 2008, there were 202 members, compared with 157 in 2007. Members enjoyed a relaxing and sun-drenched garden party on the Vatican Lawn on 9 November.

SUPPORT FOR INDIGENOUS PROGRAMS

During the year, 13 Indigenous students resided at the College, all on scholarships. The College's Indigenous programs officer, Dr Jon Ritchie, and lecturers from Trinity College Foundation Studies, Mr David Collis and Ms Rosemary Blight, continued to develop a new four-year BA (Extended) undergraduate degree for Indigenous students, in a joint venture with the University of Melbourne and the Centre for Indigenous Education. This program will enable around 20 Indigenous students a year to join the University as residents of a number of colleges. It is expected that up to five students a year will enter Trinity, in addition to the current Indigenous student numbers. Bryan and Rosemary Cutter have created a special fund of around \$20,000 per annum to help support these students. The BA (Extended) degree was accredited late in 2008 and will commence in 2009. The Rio Tinto Aboriginal Fund has committed \$100,000 per annum for five years to Trinity for this program.

The Flora and Frank Leith Fund and the Brockhoff Foundation have continued their generous support of the Indigenous student program.

Friends and Trusts (including the Stoneman Foundation and the Towards a Just Society Fund) gave \$78,000 for scholarships to enable 25 Indigenous students to attend the Young Leaders Summer School in December, an integral part of the identification process for future candidates for the BA (Extended).

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Chapel Service and Dinner to commemorate Trinity's Founders and Benefactors and thank and recognise key supporters of the College was held on 3 October. More than 130 guests attended and were entertained by the Choir and other student musical groups.

Two Carol Services were held in the Chapel in December, each with a full congregation.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

A strong gathering of about 70 alumni attended the Drinks Under the Oak function on 13 March, organised by the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys Committee.

The 50-year Reunion, for those who entered the College in 1958, was held on 12 April with some 40 guests attending.

The 'Seniors Lunch', for those who entered the College in 1957 or earlier, was held on 16 April. It attracted more than 140 guests and was a great success.

Over 100 guests attended the 'Triple 8s' Reunion Dinner (for alumni from the years 1968, 78 and 88) held on 30 August in the Dining Hall.

A special picnic lunch for recent TCFS alumni was held at the College on 17 October; some 80 alumni attended along with TCFS lecturers and Advancement Office staff.

INTERSTATE ACTIVITIES

Around 20 guests attended an alumni reception at St George's College, The University of Western Australia, on 6 September.

Following an ADAPE conference in Brisbane, an alumni reception was held at Rydges Southbank, on 9 September.

OVERSEAS ACTIVITIES

A mission to the USA in May involved meetings in Los Angeles and an alumni gathering of 27 people in New York, as well as a special luncheon. Meetings and functions also took place in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Pattaya, Hong Kong and Auckland.

STAFFING

During the year, Community Manager Ms Jennifer Wraight resigned to accept a position at Geelong Grammar School; Mr Thomas Drent resigned to take up an appointment at Victorian Opera; and Ms Briony Wood-Ingram moved to a full-time position in Foundation Studies. Mr Vincent Ramos was appointed Associate Director Community Relations; Ms Kirstie Robertson was appointed Advancement Associate, Events and Communications; and Ms Veronica Fahmy was appointed Advancement Administrative Assistant.

Dr Alan Watkinson
Director of Advancement

OVER \$2.25 MILLION WAS RECEIVED AS CASH GIFTS

FELLOWS 51



A Fellowship is the highest honour that Trinity College can bestow. Fellows are elected by the College Council and are limited to no more than 30 at any one time. The Fellows of Trinity College are listed in the Appendix to this report.

The College was deeply saddened in 2008 by the deaths of two highly regarded Fellows:

The Rt Revd Robert William Dann (TC 1943), 28 September 1914–10 April 2008, ninth Bishop and sixth Archbishop of Melbourne, was a resident theology student at Trinity College, 1943–1945, winning the Wigram Allen Essay prize in two successive years.

Growing up in country Victoria, he left school in 1927 to help his share-farming father. During the Depression, the family moved to Melbourne and he worked in a variety of jobs before his growing involvement in the local parish raised the possibility of ordination. To this end he returned to study, first at night school, then Ridley College, the University of Melbourne, and Trinity College Theological School.

Ordained in 1945, he was appointed Archdeacon in 1963, Coadjutor Bishop in 1969, and was elected to succeed Archbishop Frank Woods as Archbishop in 1977.

He was Chairman of the Trinity College Council 1977–1983, during which time the College was incorporated by the Trinity

College Act of 1979, and the Trinity College Foundation was established (1983). Much loved and respected as a man of compassion and sincerity, he is remembered also as a thoughtful preacher, a sensitive pastor and a steady friend. He was elected a Fellow of the College in 1981.

Robert Reginald Sanderson, DFC (TC 1945), 19 July 1918–22 December 2008, highly-decorated wartime pilot, accountant, and notable contributor to education, was a man of substantial intellect, of courage and devotion to duty and family, and of compassion and generosity of spirit.

Serving for five years in the Royal Australian Air Force, Bob was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1944. Following his demobilisation he entered Trinity College and commenced a degree in Commerce. He graduated with five honours and rejoined the firm of Cook, Tomlins and Mirams, becoming a partner in 1951. In 1961 he attended the Advanced Management Course at Harvard and in 1963 he played a significant role in the entry of his firm into the international firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co (now KPMG). After retirement, Bob qualified as Master of Environmental Science.

He was a Council Member at Brighton Grammar for 41 years and served as Treasurer and Chairman. At Trinity he was a member of the Council for 35 years, a member of the Executive and Finance Committee, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Trinity College Foundation. He helped establish the Foundation Studies Program and was elected a Fellow of the College in 1989.

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COLLEGE COUNCIL

The Rt Revd Philip Freier
Archbishop of Melbourne
President

Associate Professor Andrew McGowan
Warden

Mr Campbell Bairstow
Dean of the College
(from January)

Ms Meleesha Bardolia
Resident Student (from October)

Mr Stuart Bett
Former Resident Student
President of the Union of the
Fleur-de-Lys (from September)

Dr Graeme Blackman
Diocese of Melbourne

Mr Eamon Byrne
Senior Student (from August)

Dr Barbara Cargill
Dean of International Programs

Ms Elizabeth Chong
Resident Student (until October)

Mr William D T Cowan
Fellow and Chairman of the
Board

Mr Daniel Cowen
Resident Student (until October)

Mr Chris Frieze
President of the Senior
Common Room (from October)

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden
Chaplain of the College
(from October)

Dr Margaret Grose
President of the Senior
Common Room (until October)

Professor Kenneth Hinchcliff
The University of Melbourne

Mr Oliver Hodson
Former Resident Student

Dr Alison Inglis
President of the Union of the
Fleur-de-Lys (until August)

Mr Simon Kennedy
Resident Student (from October)

Mr Michael Leighton Jones
Director of Music of the College

Revd Fr Scott Lowrey
Diocese of Gippsland
(until December)

The Revd Fr Philip Murphy
Diocese of Wangaratta
(until December)

Mr Gary Norman
Director of Finance and
Administration

Mr Vincent Ramos
Former Foundation Studies
Student

Mr Harold Riggall
Former Resident Student

Mr Donald Speagle
Former Resident Student

The Hon Clive Tadgell, QC
Fellow

Mr Robert Tilleard
Senior Student 2007–08
(until August)

Dr Peter Tregear
Dean of the College
(until January)

Mr Andre Tham
Non-Resident Student
(from September)

Mr Johnson Wang
Resident Student (from
September)

Dr Alan Watkinson
Director of Advancement

Mr Chris Watkins
Former Resident Student

The Revd Tony White
Diocese of Bendigo

Ms Shona Wills
Resident Student
(from October)

Dr Brenda Holt attended Council meetings as Minute Secretary. Members of the Board of Management who were not members of Council together with Mrs Rosemary Sheludko (Director of Communications), Mr Ken Knott (Director of Information Services, from May) and Mrs Nina Waters (Rusden Curator of Art and Archives) attended by invitation as observers.

BOARD

Mr William D T Cowan
Chairman

Associate Professor Andrew McGowan
Warden

Mr Campbell Bairstow
Dean

Ms Kathleen Bailey-Lord
Appointed by Board

Dr Graeme Blackman
Appointed by Council

Mr Eamon Byrne
Senior Student (from August)

The Rt Revd Andrew Curnow
Appointed by Council

Ms Oshana De Silva
Appointed by Board

Ms Jodi Fullarton-Healey
Appointed by Board

Mr Stuart Gooley
Appointed by Board (from
January)

Professor David Studdert
Appointed by Council

Mr Robert Tilleard
Senior Student (until August)

Mr Gary Norman
Director of Finance and
Administration
Secretary of the Board

Ms Judith Breheny
Minute Secretary

During 2008, Dr Barbara Cargill (Dean of International Programs), Dr Alan Watkinson (Director of Advancement), Dr Brenda Holt (Chief of Staff), Ms Dana Zarzycki (Associate Director of Advancement), the Revd Dr Timothy Gaden (Dean of the Theological School), and Mr Mark Gordon (Conference, Catering & Hospitality Manager) also attended Board meetings by invitation.

CHAIRS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Mr Stuart Gooley
Finance Committee

Mr Philip Holberton
Investment Management
Committee (from June)

Mr Philip Roff
Executive Committee,
Trinity College Foundation
(until December)
Dr Graeme Blackman
(from December)

Dr Graeme Blackman
Campaign Cabinet
(amalgamated with Executive
Committee of the Foundation,
August 2008) (until August)

The Rt Revd Andrew Curnow
Theological School
Management Committee

Sir Andrew Grimwade
Art Committee

Dr Alison Inglis (until August)
Mr Stuart Bett (from August)
Committee of the Union of the
Fleur-de-Lys

Warden
Fellowship Committee

Dr Graeme Blackman
Governance Committee

Mr William D T Cowan
Nominations Committee

Mr William D T Cowan
Remuneration Committee

Ms Oshana De Silva
Risk Management and Audit
Committee

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Rt Revd Andrew Curnow
(Bendigo) **Chairman**

Dr Graeme Blackman

The Revd Martin Johnson
(Wangaratta)

The Revd Peter Llewellyn
(Gippsland)

The Revd Canon Dr Colleen O'Reilly (Melbourne)

Associate Professor Andrew McGowan
Warden

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden
Dean of the Theological School

Mr Gary Norman
Director of Finance and
Administration

FELLOWS OF THE COLLEGE

Dame Margaret Blackwood, DBE (*deceased 1986*)

Sir John Bunting (*deceased 1995*)

The Revd Dr Evan Burge (*deceased 2003*)

Sir Joseph Burke, KBE (*deceased 1992*)

Mr Anthony Buzzard

Mr Barry Capp

Sir Roderick Carnegie, AC

The Most Revd Dr Peter Carnley, AC

Professor Manning Clark, AC (*deceased 1991*)

Sir Rupert Clarke, AM, MBE (*deceased 2005*)

Mr Robert Clemente

Mr Bill Cowan

Mr Robert Cripps, AM

Mr Alan Cuthbertson

The Rt Revd Robert Dann (*deceased 2008*)

Professor Peter Dennison (*deceased 1989*)

Professor Derek Denton, AC

Sir Clive Fitts (*deceased 1984*)

Mr John Gourlay, AM (*deceased 2007*)

The Rt Revd James Grant, AM

Mr James Guest, AM, OBE, VRD

The Hon Sir Rupert Hamer, AC, KCMG (*deceased 2004*)

Sir Edmund Herring, QC, KCMG, KBE, DSO, MC (*deceased 1982*)

The Rt Revd Dr Peter Hollingworth, AC, OBE

Dr John Hueston (*deceased 1993*)

Sir Brian Inglis, AC

Dr Peter Jones (*deceased 1995*)

Professor Richard Larkins, AO

Miss Valentine Leeper (*deceased 2001*)

Dr Susam Lim

Mr Brian Loton, AC

Ms Fay Marles, AM

Dame Elisabeth Murdoch, AC, DBE

Mr James Perry (*deceased 2007*)

Professor John Poynter, AO, OBE

Mr Robert Sanderson, DFC (*deceased 2008*)

Professor Robin Sharwood, AM

Professor Alan Shaw, AO

Sir Reginald Sholl (*deceased 1988*)

Professor Richard Smallwood, AO

Ms Diana Smith

The Hon Clive Tadgell, QC, AO

Mr Michael Thwaites, AO (*deceased 2005*)

Sir Lance Townsend (*deceased 1983*)

Dr Mechai Viravaidya, AO

Professor Kevin Westfold (*deceased 2001*)

Mr Richard Woolcott, AC

Sir Frank Woods, KBE (*deceased 1992*)

HONOURS

Australia Day Honours 2008

AM

David Ian Beaumont Welsh (TC 1951), Frankston, Victoria.

For service to the community, particularly through the Lions Eye health program, and the Lions Corneal Donation Service.

Queen's Birthday Honours 2008

AM

The Revd Canon Dr Raymond Leslie Cleary (Non-resident 1988), Camberwell, Victoria. For service to the Anglican Church of Australia and to the community through executive roles in a range of social justice and welfare organisations.

David Lindsay Harper (TC 1963), Melbourne, Victoria.

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BA(Hons) *ThL BD*
Bequest Officer

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Mr Vincent Ramos
BCArts *VCA*, BCA(Hons) *Melb*
Associate Director Community
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Mr Thomas Drent, BMus *Melb*
Advancement Associate Events
(until February)

Mrs Jennifer Wraight,
DipEd, GradDip
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CertII *East Gippsland*
Community Manager (until May)

Ms Briony Wood-Ingram
BA(Hons), DipModLang *Melb*
Community Officer (until May)

CHAPLAINCY

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden,
BA(Hons) *Melb*, BD(Hons)
MelbCollDiv, PhD *Monash*
College Chaplain

The Revd Robin Elliott,
BA *Adel*, BTh(Hons) *Flinders*,
DipPS *AdelCollDiv*
Chaplain to the Residential
College (until December)

The Revd Kim Cruickshank,
DipYM, BTheol *MelbCollDiv*
Chaplain to Foundation Studies

Mr Philip Nicholls,
BMus *Melb*
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(Chaplaincy & Music)

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RMIT, ASCPA
Director of Finance and
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Personal Assistant to the
Director of Finance and
Administration

Ms Kate Bradford,
BCom(Hons) *Otago*, CA *ICANZ*
Manager Financial Accounting
(on maternity leave from October)

Mrs Judith Breheny,
BBus *SUT*, ASCPA
Project Accountant

Ms Kusum Chechi,
BCom *Kurukshetra*
Accounts Officer

Ms Maha Michael, BE *Cairo*
Data and Information Services
Manager (until November)

Mrs Beverley Wilson,
Accounts Clerk

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Mr Walter Carmignani,
Manager, Buildings and Grounds

Mr Scott Fennell,
Operations Coordinator (from May)

Mr Paul McGrath,
Caretaker and Night Porter

Mr Ian McLay,
Maintenance

Mr Malcolm Fraser,
Dip(Nursing) *Melb*
Gardener

Mr Greg Sullivan,
Facilities Assistant
(from January)

CONFERENCES & EVENTS

Mr Mark Gordon,
BA(Hons) *LSBU*
Conference, Catering &
Hospitality Manager

HUMAN RESOURCES

Dr Brenda Holt,
BA *Baylor*, DipEd *Monash*, MA
Fuller, PhD *Melb*
Chief of Staff (from February)

Ms Janine Hawker,
Human Resources Consultant

Ms Kim Hubery, BAppSc *CSU*
Human Resources Officer
(from April)

Ms Robyn Martin,
BNatRes *UNE*, GradCertHR *AHRI*
Payroll Officer (until March)

INFORMATION SERVICES

Mr Ken Knott, BBus *QUT*
Director of Information
Services (from May)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Mr Trent Anderson,
BSc(ComputerTech) *Melb*
User Services Officer (from April)

Mr Timothy Bell,
BSc(Hons) *Melb*
Director of Information
Technology (until January)
IT Systems Administrator
(from November)

Ms Catherine Crameri,
BAppSc, GradDipIT, *CSU*
Website and Media Developer
(until July)

Mr Geoff Crompton,
BComms/Eng, BAppSc *RMIT*
Systems Administrator
(from February)

Mr Mark Dorset,
Associate Director of Information
Technology (from July)

Mr Nick Habermehl,
User Services Officer (until May)

Mr Matt Howard,
BTeach *Melb*, AdvDipMus *Box Hill*,
MA *Monash*
User Services Help Desk
Assistant (until May), TEXAS IT
Project Officer (from May)

Mr Hermann Koppenwallner,
User Services Officer (from May)

Ms Maha Michael, BE *Cairo*
Data Manager (from November)

Mr Martin Steers,
AdvDipElectronics
User Services Officer (until June)
Team Leader User Services
(from June)

Ms Joslyn Tait,
BA, DipSLT *Waikato*, MA *Melb*,
CertTEFLA *UCLES/RSA*
Information Technology Educator

LEEPER LIBRARY

Ms Gale Watt,
BA *Rutgers*, Licence ès Lettres
Paris, MBIT *RMIT*, AALIA
Leeper Librarian (from September)

Ms Suzanne Ballantyne,
AssocDipSocSc(Library&Info
Studies) *Box Hill TAFE*
Library Technician / Library
Assistant (until December)

Mrs Hazel Nsair,
BA *Deakin*, GradDipInfoServ(Lib)
RMIT, AALIA
Assistant Librarian (until August)
Mollison Librarian (from August)

Ms Kathryn Duncan,
BBus *RMIT*
Deputy Librarian (until January)

Dr Daniela Kaleva,
PhD *Monash*
Deputy Librarian
(from February until April)

MUSIC

Mr Michael Leighton Jones,
BA *VUW*, MA *Cantab*, MMus *Qld*
Director of Music

Mr Philip Nicholls,
BMus *Melb*
Administrator
(Chaplaincy and Music)

Mr Jonathan Bradley,
BMus *Melb*, MA *Monash*
Musician-in-Residence and
Senior Organ Scholar

STAFF ACTIVITIES 2008

James Baker, Psychology Lecturer (TCFS), published three papers on cyberpsychology: with James G Phillips, 'E-mail, Decisional Styles, and Rest Breaks', in *CyberPsychology & Behavior*, 10(5): 705-708, October 2007; and two with Susan M Moore, 'Distress, Coping, and Blogging: Comparing New Myspace Users by Their Intention to Blog', in *CyberPsychology & Behavior*, 11(1): 81-85, February 2008; and 'Blogging as a Social Tool: A Psychosocial Examination of the Effects of Blogging', *CyberPsychology & Behavior*, 11(6): 747-749, December 2008.

His research on social networking and blogging also received more than 100 press mentions in eight countries, including air time on BBC, as well as radio and television interviews on ABC Radio National and several local stations, Triple J and Channel 10.

Tim Bell and **Geoff Crompton**, IT Systems Administrators, published their conference paper: 'The Hand Over: Managing system administrator transitions', *Proceedings of the 16th Australian System Administrators Conference*, 2008.

Faye Bendrups, former Drama Lecturer (TCFS), was appointed Visiting Fellow at the Australian National Centre for Latin American Studies, College of Social Sciences, Australian National University.

Jonathan Bradley, Senior Organ Scholar and Musician-in-Residence, toured China with the 80-piece Royal Melbourne Philharmonic Orchestra from December 2007 until mid-January 2008. Jonathan was the soloist in Beethoven's 4th Piano Concerto, which was performed in about a dozen different cities, including a performance in the Concert Hall of The Forbidden City in Beijing.

Katie Cahill, Resident Tutor in Physiotherapy, graduated with a Bachelor of Physiotherapy from the University of Melbourne, and also qualified as a Clinical Pilates Instructor, levels 1 and 2, during 2008.

Since 1994, **Dr Barbara Cargill**, Dean of International Programs, has served as an honorary 'business expert' member of the Victorian Ministerial Advisory Panels for Accreditation of Privately Provided Degree and Postgraduate Courses. In May 2008, she was appointed by the State Government's Higher Education Advisory Committee to chair these accreditation panels (higher education, all disciplines and courses). In November, she undertook AUQA Quality Audit and Auditor Training.

Her 2008 publications include: The Entrepreneurial Dean and Faculty – Some Australian Reflections in *The Dean's Perspective*, ed Dhir, K S, Decision Sciences Institute, Atlanta GA, pp 172-177 (Reprinted from an Invited piece for The Deans' Perspective Column of *Decision Line*, Decision Sciences Institute, USA, October 2007, pp22-24); and, with M G Nicholls, 'Determining best practice production in an aluminium smelter involving sub-processes based substantially on tacit knowledge – an application of Communities of Practice', *Journal of the Operational Research Society*, 59.1: 13-24.

Also in collaboration with M G Nicholls, she published two papers for the 39th Annual Meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute, Baltimore, Maryland, USA, November 2008: 'Using Workload Models to Enhance University Research Performance', pp 1901-1906, www.decisionsciences.org/Proceedings/DSI2008/docs/190-2672.pdf and 'A Methodology for Determining Best Practice Strategies to Maximize University Research Income Under Quality Assessment Funding Regimes', pp1891-1896, www.decisionsciences.org/Proceedings/DSI2008/docs/189-9042.pdf; as well as, 'Developing Best Practice University Research Funding Strategies using a Mixed-mode Modelling Approach', OR50 Conference, York, UK, Sept 2008.

In June, Barbara was invited to give a presentation on 'Approaches to Leadership' at the Universities Australia 'Women in Leadership' Program, Deakin Management Centre, and another in September, entitled 'Being an Entrepreneurial University – What Does It Take?' at Coventry University, UK.

Dr Sally Dalton-Brown, Head of Academic Programs, Residential College, published 'Is there Life outside (the Genre of) the Campus Novel? The Academic's Place in Today's World', *The Journal of Popular Culture*, 41.4 (2008): 591–600. She also gave a paper at the British Association of Slavonic and East European Studies (BASEES) conference at Mansfield College, Oxford, in September, under the title, 'Beyond the Collusive Metaphysics of Nationalism? National Identity Destroyed and Denied in Kurkov, Makanin, Pelevin and Petrushevskaja'.

Dr Marissa Daniels, Resident Tutor in Medicine was accepted into the Cardiothoracic Surgical Training program. She undertook a research project entitled, 'Lung Cancer Resection in the Elderly: Results from a Dedicated Thoracic Oncology Centre', and gave presentations at the St Vincent's Hospital Peter Ryan Prize for Surgical Research Meeting, as well as in abstract form, at St Vincent's Research and as a poster at the Australian Lung Cancer Conference.

She was a member of both the Postgraduate Medical Education Committee and the Junior Medical Staff Reference Group at St Vincent's Hospital, and was awarded a scholarship to attend the Medical Women's International Association Asia Pacific congress on 'Bridging Barriers'. Marissa has been appointed social secretary of the Victoria Women's Medical Society for 2009.

Dr Anne Elvey, Adjunct Lecturer for Theology Online, was also a Melbourne College of Divinity research scholar based at the United Faculty of Theology. Her list of 2008 publications included *Material Elements: The Matter of Women, the Matter of Earth, the Matter of God* Post-Christian Feminisms, ed Lisa Isherwood and Kathleen McPhillips, 53–69, (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2008); and a review of Laurel Kearns and Catherine Keller (eds), *Ecospirit: Religions and Philosophies for the Earth* (Fordham University Press, 2007) *Religion and Literature* 40.1 (Spring 2008): 129–32.

She published poems in: *page seventeen*, *PAN: Philosophy Activism Nature*, *Meanjin*, *Eremos*, *Cordite Poetry Review*, and *Eureka Street*. Of these, 'Putting on your boots', was highly commended in the 2008 Max Harris Poetry Award, while 'Christmas Holidays at Home' placed first in the *page seventeen* 2008 Poetry Competition.

She also gave papers at the God, Freedom and Nature, Biennial Conference in Philosophy, Religion and Culture, Catholic Institute of Sydney, in October, (supported by a Melbourne College of Divinity conference grant), at the Cultures of Sustainability conference, RMIT, in September; the Society of Biblical Literature International meeting in Auckland, in July; the The Bible and Justice conference in May/June at the University of Sheffield, UK; and the 'Poetic Ecologies' conference in May at Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium.

The Revd Ross Fishburn, Director of Studies in the Theological School, submitted his doctoral dissertation – entitled *Retrieving the Paschal Ecclesiology of Michael Ramsey* – to the Melbourne College of Divinity in June. Ross was elected Chair of the Coursework Studies Committee of the Melbourne College of Divinity's Academic Board for a two-year term commencing January 2009. As a result he is an ex officio member of the MCD's Academic Board.

Dr Bell Foozwell, Lecturer in Mathematics (TCFS) was awarded a PhD from the University of Melbourne for his thesis, 'Haken n-Manifolds', a study of higher dimensional spaces that have similar properties to some well-understood 3-dimensional spaces, undertaken in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics. Bell graduated in August.

Chris Frieze, Resident Tutor in Political Science and Director of Studies – Arts, was a member of the Australian team that competed in the Mixed division at the World Ultimate Frisbee Championships held in Vancouver in August. Chris also received a University of Melbourne Exchange Scholarship, enabling him to remain in Canada for second semester as a Visiting Research Fellow at the Liu Institute for Global Issues at the University of British Columbia. Chris was elected President of the Senior Common Room for 2008–09.

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden, Dean of the Theological School and College Chaplain, taught 'New Testament Greek for Beginners' and 'Living Scripture: An Introduction to Christian Ethics' in 2008. He also taught 'Integrating Ministry' in the Theological School's Ministry Formation Program. Tim supervised postgraduate students in Ethics, Education and Theology, and the Semantics of New Testament Greek. During 2008, he was appointed to the Council of the Melbourne College of Divinity. He continued to serve on the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne's Board of Ministry, and completed a four-year term on Austin Health's Human Research Ethics Committee.

His invited addresses included 'Athens and Berlin: Educational Models in Conflict?' to the staff of Ballarat Grammar School at the School's Annual Staff Development Conference. Tim continued co-editing a book with the Warden on early Christian doctrines of God, which will be published by E J Brill in 2009.

Bishop James Grant, Bequest Officer, published 'Mutual Society, Help and Comfort: Charles Joseph La Trobe and Charles Perry, 1848–1854' in *Latrobeana*, 7.2(2008): 7.

Dr Margaret Grose, Resident Tutor in Landscape Architecture and Environmental Science, and Director of Studies – Environments, was appointed Deputy Chair of the Bachelor of Environments Standing Committee at the University, a group which provides vision and direction for this new undergraduate degree course – one of the six introduced under the Melbourne Model in 2008. Margaret, who is Senior Lecturer in Landscape Architecture at the University, was also President of Trinity's Senior Common Room during 2008.

Together with James Will from the School of Land, Food and Resources, she was awarded a Teaching Initiatives Fund grant to develop a new University 'breadth' subject called 'Plants and the urban experience'.

Dr Brenda Holt, Chief of Staff, was notified in February that her PhD thesis, 'Global Routes/Rural Roots: Identity, Rural Women, and Higher Education' had been examined and passed without modification. Dr Holt's thesis, supervised by Professor Lyn Yates in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Melbourne, examined the social transformations that an elite higher education brings for a group of eight young women from small towns in Victoria.

Dr Holt also published: 'Researching Without Words' J Moss (ed), *Educational Researchers Working – Visually, Digitally, and Spatially* (Nottingham: Sense Publishers). She delivered two papers at the Australian Association for Research in Education, Brisbane – 'Creating Interpretive Visual Texts' and 'You are going to go somewhere!' The power of conferred identity status on 'disadvantaged' students and their mobility to University' – and gave two invited presentations: '"I would have died if I had stayed"... Narrative identity as means of better understanding ontological mobility with rural women at an elite university', at the Artistic and Creative Education Colloquia, in March; and 'Making Room at the College Table: Identity formation at the University College', at the National Heads of College Conference on 'Diversity and Equity in Australian Higher Education' in October.

Floyd Kermode, Lecturer in English for Academic Purposes (TCFS), completed a Graduate Diploma in Education (Secondary, methods in English and English as a Second Language) at the University of New England.

The Revd Dr Dorothy Lee, Frank Woods Distinguished Lecturer in Biblical Studies (Theological School), taught units in New Testament within the United Faculty of Theology, and Liturgical Preaching as part of the Ministry Formation Program. In her role as Liturgical Coordinator, Dorothy organised services and participated in the life of the Chapel as Deacon, leading Evensong and preaching. She also conducted the clergy retreat for the Diocese of Gippsland.

She is involved in various committees of the UFT and the Melbourne College of Divinity, and is the Chair of Examiners in Field B (Biblical Studies) across the MCD. Dr Lee presented papers at two international conferences: the Society of Biblical Literature International meeting, in Auckland in July, and the Society of Biblical Literature Annual meeting, in Boston in November. In October, she completed a commentary on John's Gospel for the New International Bible Commentary series, and is currently writing a book on the symbolism and spirituality in John's Gospel.

Dr Tamar Lewit, Director of Special Academic Programs and Lecturer in Charge of History of Ideas (TCFS), continued to coordinate the Late Antiquity seminar series hosted at Trinity, with speakers including Dr Alexandra Chavarria Arnau of the University of Padua, who spoke on Late Antique and Early Medieval archaeology in Italy; William Anderson, a PhD student in the University of Melbourne, on settlement patterns in late antique Anatolia; and Pamela Hutcheson, who has been researching a Master of Arts on Pindar, on how Later Roman Illyrian emperors rose to power.

In July, Dr Lewit travelled to London and Oxford to meet with colleagues from the Institutes of Archaeology there, and during December, worked closely with Dr Alexandra Chavarria Arnau on economic issues of Late Antiquity and the Early Middle Ages.

The Warden, **Associate Professor Andrew McGowan**, took up office as President of the United Faculty of Theology. He gave the Morpeth Lecture for the University of Newcastle at Christ Church Cathedral on 17 April, on 'The Futures of Australian Anglicanism'. He presented to the Philadelphia Seminar on Christian Origins, meeting at the Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting in Boston in November, on 'Commensality, Eucharist and Sacrifice in the Didache'. His work on the Doctrine Commission of the Anglican Church nationally resulted in the publication of 'Truth and Reconciliation in the Church: Theological Perspectives', *St Mark's Review* 205.2 (August 2008): 125-36.

Jack Migdalek, Lecturer in Drama (TCFS), presented a paper and performance entitled 'Embodied Performance of Gender' at Gener8, the Drama Australia National Conference held in Adelaide in May.

Dr David O'Brien, Academic Registrar, Online Coordinator and McMullin Lecturer (Theological School) published 'Entering the Kingdom with Difficulty: The self-sufficient life as the quest for wealthy believers in the Shepherd of Hermas and Clement of Alexandria's, Quis Dives Salvetur and Paedagogus' *Studia Patristica*, the Proceedings of the 15th International Patristics Conference in Oxford, UK.

He wrote the preface to the books *Arians and Vandals of the 4th-6th Centuries: Annotated Translations of the Historical Works by Bishop Victor of Vita* (Historia Persecutionis Africanæ Contra Arianos) and *Athanasius* (Cambridge Scholars Publishing 2008). He also gave a paper at the Australian Society of Classical Studies conference in Christchurch, titled 'Pious Poverty and Worldly Wealth: The legacy of Clement of Alexandria's attitudes towards wealth and poverty in the writings and thoughts of Basil of Caesarea, Augustine and the Pelagians'.

On behalf of the Theological School, David presented certificates to graduates of the Certificate in Theology and Ministry at services conducted at Leeton, NSW, in March, and Balaklava, South Australia, in November. In second semester, he became a Melbourne College of Divinity Research Scholar.

Vincent Ramos, Associate Director, Community Relations (Advancement), attended the Association of Development and Alumni Professionals in Education (ADAPE) Biennial International Conference in Brisbane in September, where he presented a paper entitled 'It's worth it: The value of international student recruitment to Australian institutions'.

In late July and early August, **Dr Janusz Sysak**, Associate Lecturer in Charge of History of Ideas (TCFS), represented Trinity College on a panel that reviewed the Foundation Studies program of the University of Wellington, NZ. The panel's recommendations were favourably received by the University and the Foundation Studies program. He subsequently organised a visit to Trinity for a New Zealand colleague, Mr Trevor Boyle, who was deeply impressed by the quality and calibre of staff and teaching in TCFS.

David Tan, Resident Tutor in Law, Commerce, and Photography, published 'Beyond Trademark Law: What the Right of Publicity Can Learn from Cultural Studies', *Cardozo Arts & Entertainment Law Journal*, 25, 913-994 (2008). He also contributed 'Legal Sources Defining Rights of Publicity and Privacy - IV. Foreign Law - Australia' to J Thomas McCarthy (ed), *The Rights of Publicity and Privacy* (2nd ed, 2000, updated March 2008). David was appointed an Assistant Professor of Law at the National University of Singapore (NUS), commencing in December 2008.

Dr Angus Turner, Resident Tutor in Medicine, passed his final exams in Ophthalmology.

Dr Alan Watkinson, Director of Advancement, continued to serve as National President of ADAPE, starting a second two-year term of office. In this role, he presided at the ADAPE biennial conference in Brisbane, attended by over 400 delegates in September, and gave both opening and closing addresses.

He gave a paper entitled, 'Measuring Return on Investment in Advancement work', at a CASE-ADAPE seminar in April, and was named a CASE Stellar Speaker after receiving a score above 4.5 (on a 5 point scale) for this presentation, which he also gave at seminars in New Zealand and Western Australia. Elected a Fellow of ADAPE in September, Dr Watkinson was an invited delegate and presenter at the CASE Asia-Pacific Conference in Hong Kong in December.

Participants in the Australia 2020 Summit

Resident tutors **Phoebe Knowles** (Law) and **Sana Nakata** (Political Science), together with current theology student **Kate Lord**, were selected to participate in the Australia 2020 Summit held at Parliament House, Canberra, on 19 and 20 April. Participants also included at least 14 Trinity alumni.

SENIOR COMMON ROOM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Dr Margaret Grose,
Resident Tutor, Environments

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Resident Tutor, Law

VISITING SCHOLARS

Dr Gene E Likens

11 December–6 January
Distinguished Senior Scientist,
Institute of Ecosystem Studies,
Millbrook, New York, USA.

Ken Coutts

22 January–4 April
Assistant Director of Research
in Economics, the University of
Cambridge.

Dr Albrecht Dümmling

1–28 February
Chairman of 'Musica
reanimata'; a society for
the promotion of composers
persecuted by the Nazis.

Rogério Martins and Daniel Sera

24 February–12 March
National Culture Directorate of
the East Timorese Ministry of
Education and Culture.

Professor Sir James Mirrlees

29 February–3 April
Nobel Laureate, Emeritus
Professor of Political Economy
at Cambridge and distinguished
Professor-at-large at the
Chinese University in Hong Kong.

Dr Lynne Broughton

1 March–19 April
Associate Lecturer in the
Faculty of Divinity at the
University of Cambridge.

Dr Kamran Mofid

5–10 March and 30 June–4 July
Founder of the annual
international conference on
An Inter-faith Perspective
on Globalisation for the
Common Good

Dr Shelley Meagher

18–20 March
Research Fellow at the Institute
of Irish Studies at Queen's
University Belfast.

Dr Andrew Walter

14 March–25 April
Senior Lecturer in International
Relations at the London School
of Economics.

Dhuwarrwarr Marika

12–27 April
Daughter of Mawalan, the
Rirrattjingu clan leader who
originally welcomed the
missionaries to set up on his
land, creating the beginnings of
modern day Yirrkala.

Rärriwuy Marika

12–27 April and 4–20 October
Daughter of Wandjuk Marika,
OBE (d. 1987) and Guturingu
Bukulitjbi (d. 1988), traditional
landowner and a senior
knowledge holder for her clan.

Hina Jilani

30 March–5 April
UN Secretary-General's
Special Representative on
Human Rights Defenders,
member of the UN Fact-Finding
Commission in Darfur.

Dr Richard Marlow

7–14 April
Fellow, Trinity College,
Cambridge; formerly Organ
Scholar and Research Fellow of
Selwyn College, Cambridge.

Doris Schroeder

8 April–15 May and
1 November–17 December
Head of the Centre for
Professional Ethics at
the University of Central
Lancashire.

Dr Armin Schmidt

8 April–15 May
Senior Lecturer in
Archaeological Geophysics at
the University of Bradford

Professor Bart van Oort

29 April–4 May
Lecturer in Historical
Performance Practice at the
Royal Conservatory in The
Hague.

Markus Hahn

1–21 May
Research Officer at the
Melbourne Institute of Applied
Economic and Social Research.

Professor Cynthia Crysdale

23–28 May
Professor of Christian Ethics
and Theology at the University
of the South, Sewanee, USA.

Dr Ulrich Felzman

3–27 June
Distinguished Scientist at
the Department of Physics at
the University of Melbourne.

Professor Claire Colbrook

27 June–7 July
Professor of Modern Literary
Theory at the University of
Edinburgh.

The Most Revd Dr Peter Carnley

29 June–7 July
Former Archbishop of Perth and
Primate of the Anglican Church
of Australia.

Professor Fred Lange

17 July–4 August
Professor of Materials
and Professor of Chemical
Engineering at the University of
California, Santa Barbara.

Professor Laura Hartman

(Gourlay Visiting Professor of
Ethics in Business)
19 July–17 August
Associate Vice-President
and Professor of Business
Ethics and Legal Studies in
the Management Department
for Academic Affairs, DePaul
University, USA.

Professor Anthony Milner

27 July–1 August
Basham Professor of Asian
History at the Australian
National University.

Professor Matthew Connelly

6–10 August
Associate Professor of History
at Columbia University.

Professor Timothy Tackett

15 August–15 October
Professor of History at the
University of California, Irvine,
and Miegunyah Fellow at the
University of Melbourne during
semester II.

Dr Helen Chenut

15 August–15 October
Lecturer in History at the
University of California, Irvine.

Dr Esther Mombo

20–22 August
Academic Dean of St Paul's
United Theological College,
Limuru, Kenya, who delivered
the 2008 Barry Marshall
Memorial Lecture at Trinity
College.

Dr Ruth Lee Martin

12–14 September
Distinguished Australian
composer.

Professor Richard Holmes, OBE

15–23 September
Professor of Biographical
Studies at the University of
East Anglia, Fellow of the Royal
Society of Literature, a Fellow of
the British Academy.

The Revd Canon Dr Jane Shaw

16–19 September
Fellow, Dean of Divinity and
Chaplain at New College,
Oxford.

Emeritus Professor Barry

Conyngham, AM

17–20 September
Emeritus Professor of both the
University of Wollongong and
Southern Cross University

Langani Marika

4–20 October
Eldest daughter of Mawalan I
Marika, Rirrattjingu clan leader,
and Yinithirra Burarrwanga.
Senior Law Holder of the
Rirrattjingu clan, and Senior
Custodian of Yalangbara.
Fourteen previously unseen
traditional design works on
paper by the late Wandjuk
Marika, OBE, were presented
to the College on 15 October by
Langani and Rärriwuy Marika,
assisted by their Rirrattjingu
clansmen from north-east
Arnhem Land.

Kathy Balngayugu Marika

4–20 October
Cultural consultant to the
Bangarra Dance Theatre.

Constantin Tranulis

4–20 October
Psychiatrist, Louis-H.
Lafontaine Hospital;
Researcher, Centre de
Recherche Fernand-Séguin;
Clinical teaching professor,
Université de Montréal, in
Australia as an honorary
medical observer at Orygen.

Hopkinson Smith

6–10 October
Leading personality in the field
of early music and one of the
world's great lutenists.

Bishop Michael Challen

11–27 October
Formerly of the Brotherhood of
St Laurence.

Dr Richard Tomlinson
8–26 November
Visiting professor at the School
of Architecture and Planning
University of the Witwatersrand,
South Africa.

The Revd Canon Dr John Dunnill
10–14 November
Senior Lecturer in New
Testament at Murdoch
University and Canon of St
George's, Perth.

Chantal Morton
19 November–24 December
Director of the Osgoode Law
School's Careers Office, York
University.

Dr Alexandra Chavarria Arnau
1–7 December
Lecturer, University of Padua.

Professor Simon Chesterman
12–16 December
Global Professor and Director of
the New York University School
of Law Singapore Programme,
and Associate Professor of Law
at the National University of
Singapore.

Ayano Ninomiya
15–20 December
Guest artist with the Tin Alley
String Quartet.

Professor Janet Hiebert
15 December–16 February 2009
Lecturer in the Department
of Political Studies, Queen's
University, Canada.

CHOIR AND ORGAN APPOINTMENTS

Director of Music:
Mr Michael Leighton Jones

Sam Allchurch
(A J Herd Scholar)

Michelle Anson

Gisele Benkemoun

Diana Bethune
(Helen Macpherson Smith Trust
Choral Scholar)

Kristy Biber
(N H M Forsyth Senior Choral
Scholar)

Jeremy Bottomley

Louise Bottomley
(Choir Librarian & Ken Horn
Choral Scholar)

Peter Campbell*

Elizabeth Chong (Felicity Anne
Curry Choral Scholar)

Peter Clark

Hannah Dahlenburg
(Agnes Robertson Choral
Scholar)

Shoumendu Ganguly
(Nancy Curry Choral Scholar)

Emma Halpin

Mitchell Johnson

Rachel Landgren
(Peter Dennison Choral Scholar)

William Lennie

Peter McInnis

Joshua McLeod

Alice O'Kane*

Douglas Porteous

Julien Robinson*

Siobhan Stagg
(N H M Forsyth Choral Scholar)

Cici Tulloch
(Peter Godfrey Choral Scholar)

Paul Tulloch
(Marion F Wilson Choral Scholar)

Marina Connelly (Semester I)

Gabrielle Turner (Semester I)

* *Senior Choral Scholar*

Emeritus Choral Scholars

David Barmby

Thomas Drent

Benjamin Namdarian

Philip Nicholls

Timothy Reynolds

Suzanne Shakespeare

Organ Scholar

Jonathan Bradley
(Bruce Munro Organ Scholar
and Musician-in-Residence)

UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE AWARDS & PRIZES

Presented in 2008:

Faculty of Economics and Commerce

Dean's Honours List

Bachelor of Commerce

First Year Level

Vee Vien Tan

(2nd year Commerce/Law)

Second Year Level

Shona Wills

(3rd year Commerce)

Paton Advertising Service
Exhibition for Dux of 2nd year
Commerce

Shona Wills

(3rd year Commerce)

Faculty of Science

Dean's Honours List

Commencing level

Sebastian Philip C Strugnell

(1st year Science)

Faculty of Medicine

Dean's Honours List

First Year Level

James Churchill

(2nd year Medicine)

TRINITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATED CLUBS (TCAC) COMMITTEE

2007–2008

Robert Tilleard, Senior Student

Shona Wills, Treasurer

Johanna Bailey,
Indoor Representative

Ali Alamein,
Community Representative

Sarah Kenny,
Women's Sports Representative

David Newsome,
Men's Sports Representative

Nick Masters,
Arts Representative

Henry Stewart,
Social Representative

2008–2009

Eamon Byrne, Senior Student

Shivaan Bardolia, Treasurer

Jim Bunting,
Indoor Representative

Rita Ekberg,
Community Representative

Clare Lin,
Women's Sports Representative

Hamish Edridge,
Men's Sports Representative

Tehanee Bardolia,
Arts Representative

Grace Mollard,
Social Representative

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE AWARDS

Announced at the End of Year Dinner in October 2008:

Student of the Year

Shona Wills (3rd year Commerce)

Outstanding Contribution to the Arts

Nicholas Masters
(3rd year Arts/Music)

Sportswoman of the Year

Sarah Kenny
(3rd year Biomedical Science)

Sportsman of the Year

Charles Bell (3rd year Arts)

Outstanding Contribution to the College

Elizabeth Chong
(5th year Medicine)
Rita Ekberg (2nd year Arts)
Yevindra De Silva
(4th year Engineering/Commerce)
Yien Li Yap
(3rd year Arts(Media&Comms)/
Commerce)

Rohan Humberstone Cup

Mitchell Johnson
(2nd year Medicine)

Kevin Westfold Medal for

Leadership and Service
Robert Tilleard
(3rd year Arts/Commerce)

C L H Pullar Prize for
contribution to the *Bulpadok*
Meleesha Bardolia (1st year Arts)

Wigram Allen Essay Prize

Ben Murphy (1st year Arts)

Louise Gourlay Prize for Social Change

Shivaan Bardolia
(2nd year Arts/Commerce)
Eamon Byrne
(2nd year Arts/Science)

Announced at Commencement Dinner in March 2009

2008 Valedictorian of the Year

Robert Tilleard
(3rd year Arts/Commerce)

Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement (2008)

Sebastian Strugnell
(1st year Science)

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

The College congratulates the following resident and non-resident students who were awarded scholarships in 2008 and recognises, with gratitude, the individuals and foundations that have supported Trinity College by establishing scholarships.

Charles Abbott Scholarship (1986)

Awarded to an outstanding scholar who will make a valuable contribution to the College through sport.
Claire Alexander
(2nd year Arts/Music),
Julia Wills
(1st year Medicine/MedSci)

Randal and Louisa Alcock Scholarship (1927)

Awarded at the discretion of the College to a student of any discipline.
Hamish Cameron
(4th year Arts/Science)

Lilian Alexander Medical Scholarship (1999)

Named for the first woman student enrolled at Trinity College in 1883. For an outstanding scholar preferably in the last three years of a medical course.
Christopher Brogan
(3rd year Medicine/MedSci)

F L Armytage Scholarship (1883)

Founded by the late Mrs Mary Armytage in 1883 for students in Arts, Law, Medicine or Engineering.
Hamish Edridge
(2nd year Commerce/Science)
Verity Kimpton
(3rd year Creative Arts)

The Awumpun Scholarship (2006)

Established through the generosity of an anonymous Trinity alumnus in honour of an Anghith Wikwaya woman. Awarded on academic merit to a student of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.
Jarrah MacGregor
(3rd year Dramatic Arts) (Semester I)
Robin McNamee
(Master of Law) (Semester II)

Bendigo Bank Scholarship (2007)

Established to enable a student from rural or remote Australia to attend residential college at the University of Melbourne.
Sarah Anton
(2nd year Commerce/Science)
Ciaran Ardren (1st year Science)

Berthon Scholarship (1886)

Established by Charlotte Moriarty and named for her brother, Henry Berthon. Awarded at the discretion of the College to a student of any discipline.
Adrien Husson
(2nd year Arts (Media & Comms)),
Gary Li
(3rd year Commerce/Science)

Alfred Bird Theological Studentship (1998)

Established through a bequest from Fr Alfred Bird, College Chaplain 1951–60.
Not awarded 2008

Reginald Blakemore Scholarship (1991)

Established by Patricia Blakemore Bartz in memory of her husband. Awarded at the discretion of the College to a good all-round student of any discipline.
Robert Tilleard
(3rd year Arts/Commerce)

The Jack Brockhoff Foundation Fund

This Foundation supports organisations whose activities are designed to have a positive and enduring impact on the health and well-being of communities.
Yoshi Hunter
(2nd year Creative Arts)

Siobhan Burke Scholarship (2008)

Established in 2008 through the generosity of Brian and Jenny Bourke and named after their daughter who is a doctor and has worked in Indigenous health. It was established to support an Indigenous student who intends to work in an Indigenous community in the future.
Robert James
(1st year Medicine)

Evan Burge Entrance Scholarship (1995)

Endowed through donations from alumni and friends of the College, especially Roger Riordan, AM and Pat Riordan. Awarded to an outstanding first year student who would not otherwise be able to enter the College.
Altan Allawala (1st year Science)

Campbell Scholarship (2008)

Established in 2008 through anonymous donors. It was established to support a student who, without a scholarship, would not be able to attend Trinity.
Alexandra Cotter
(1st year Medicine)

Champion de Crespigny Scholarship (2000)

Established by Robert Champion de Crespigny, AC, in honour of the many members of his family who have been students of the College. This scholarship is intended to encourage Indigenous students to explore the opportunities for leadership in their chosen field.
Rebecca Martin (2nd year Arts/Law)

Choral Scholarships (Non Resident)

Gisele Benkemoun
(Semester I), Jeremy Bottomley,
William Lennie, Peter McInnis,
Joshua McLeod, Paul Tulloch
(Semester II)

Senior Choral Scholarships

Peter Campbell, Alice O’Kane,
Julien Robinson

Miltiades and Alkestis Chryssavgis Scholarship (1995)

Established through the generosity of Miltiades and Alkestis Chryssavgis, preferably for a student studying in the areas of Arts, Humanities, Theology or Music.
Nicholas Masters (3rd year Arts),
Georgina Prassas
(2nd year Medicine/MedSci)

Clarke Scholarships (1880)

Established by Sir William Clarke, Bt.
Lizzie Calder
(2nd year Commerce),
Careen Chen
(2nd year Arts/Commerce),
Odette Fleming
(2nd year Arts (Media & Comms)),
Edwina Stawell
(2nd year Education)

Ethel and Edwin Cooper Scholarship (1978)

Established by Archdeacon Angus Cooper to support the children of clergy studying in any discipline and named for his parents.
Stephanie Curnow
(4th year Education)

Robert W H Cripps Choral Scholarship (1994)

Established by Robert Cripps, AM, for a student from Caulfield Grammar School, Korowa Anglican Girls’ School, or elsewhere, who will contribute to the music program of the College.
Gabrielle Turner (1st year Music)

Felicity Ann Curry Choral Scholarship (2006)

Established by the Revd Dr Norman Curry, AM, in memory of his daughter. Awarded to a student of any discipline who will make a valuable contribution to Trinity College through its choral music program.
Elizabeth Chong
(5th year Medicine)

Nancy Curry Choral Scholarship (2001)

Established by the Revd Dr Norman Curry, AM, in memory of his wife, for a talented student of any discipline who will make a valuable contribution to the choral music program.
Shoumendu Ganguly
(2nd year Music)

Cybec Scholarship (2005 & 2007)

Established by Roger Riordan, AM, and Pat Riordan and awarded on merit and financial need.
Ali Alamein
(4th year Engineering/Science),
Ariani Anwar (1st year Arts),
Zidi Zhao
(5th year Commerce/Prop&Const)

Cybec IT Endowed Scholarship (1995)

Established by Roger Riordan, AM, and his late wife Sally, for a student who demonstrates academic merit, financial need and an interest in technology.
Mark Wallace
(4th year Mechatronics)

Peter Dennison Choral Scholarship (2002)

Established by Mr Robert Cripps, AM, in memory of Professor Dennison, Professor of Music at the University of Melbourne, Chair of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra Board of Management and Trinity's first officially appointed Director of Music, 1976–1985.
Rachel Landgren
 (3rd year Music/DipModLang)

N H M Forsyth Choral Scholarship (1997)

Established by Ms Jannie Brown in memory of her late husband Neil H M Forsyth, QC. It is for a student who can make an outstanding contribution to choral music and whose financial circumstances would otherwise not allow access to a college experience.
Siobhan Stagg
 (3rd year Arts/Music)

N H M Forsyth Senior Choral Scholarship (2001)

Established by Ms Jannie Brown in memory of her late husband Neil H M Forsyth, QC. It is for a senior student who can make an outstanding contribution to Trinity's choral music program through both performance and assistance to the Director of Music.
Kristy Biber (4th year Music)

Simon Fraser Scholarship (1920)

Established by the late Dame Anna Bertha Fraser and members of her family in memory of Simon Fraser the younger, for a student of engineering.
Yevindra De Silva
 (4th year Engineering/Commerce),
Johnson Wang
 (3rd year Engineering/Commerce)

Fulford Research Scholarship (1925)

The late Mrs E J Fulford left a bequest towards the endowment of a scholarship in memory of her son. It supports a student conducting medical research.
Caroline Cox
 (Master of Health Science)

James Grant Entrance Scholarship (2001)

Established through the generosity of the Rt Revd James Grant and awarded to a first year student on the basis of academic merit and financial need.
Ariani Anwar (1st year Arts)

Richard Grice Scholarship (1879)

Established by Sir John Grice in memory of his father the late Richard Grice.
Grace Sharon (5th year Arts)

Peter Godfrey Choral Scholarship (2002)

Established by Mr Robert Cripps, AM, in appreciation of the contribution made by Professor Peter Godfrey as Director of Music at Trinity, 1990–1991.
Paul Tulloch
 (4th year Arts/Music) (Semester I),
Cecilia Tulloch
 (1st year Arts) (Semester II)

James Guest Science Scholarship (2007)

Established through a gift from James Guest, AM, OBE, VRD, College alumnus, former College rower and College tutor, and cardiac surgeon. Awarded on financial need to a student studying science, biomedical science or medicine.
Sam Hall
 (2nd year Biomedical Science)

Leith Hancock Scholarship (1992)

Established for a rural or regional student, preferably the first in the family to experience a university education and whose financial circumstances may not otherwise allow access to a college experience.
 Not awarded in 2008

Charles Hebden Memorial Scholarship (1918)

Established by the late Elizabeth Hebden for a student of any discipline who would not otherwise be able to enter into residence at the College.
John Foxcroft
 (2nd year Engineering/Science),
Julian Garratt
 (2nd year Arts/Commerce),
James Kelly
 (2nd year Building)

Elizabeth Hebden Scholarship (1942)

Established by the late Elizabeth Hebden to assist children of Anglican Clergy in a University of Melbourne course.
Stephanie Curnow
 (4th year Education)

Frank Henagan Scholarship (1997)

This is a general scholarship awarded at the discretion of the College.
Thomas Hood
 (2nd year Commerce/Science)

A J Herd Choral Scholarship (1996)

Established by Stuart Stoneman in memory of his friend and business associate Tony Herd, for a student who will contribute to choral music and would not otherwise be able to be a resident member of the College.
Samuel Allchurch (1st year Music)

Arthur Hills Scholarship (1987)

Established following the death of Arthur Hills who was College Porter from 1973 to 1987.
Nicholas Fenech
 (2nd year Arts/DipModLang)

Ken Horn Choral Scholarship (2002)

Established in memory of Ken Horn, former Mollison Librarian of the College, long-time supporter of the Choir, and mentor of Choral scholars.
Louise Bottomley (2nd year Music)

Maurice Hurry Law Scholarship (1982)

Named for Trinity alumnus the late Maurice Hurry who read Law during his time in residence from 1902–1906, and awarded to a student of Law.
David Foster
 (2nd year Arts (Media & Comms)/Law)

Invergowrie Scholarship (2007)

The Invergowrie Foundation Residential College Scholarship for Women was established by The Invergowrie Foundation which provides scholarships to young rural women in their first year of residency at a number of Colleges of the University of Melbourne.
Melissa Kennedy
 (1st year Commerce)

David Jackson Scholarships (1999 and 2001)

Established by the late David Jackson, AM, DSC, an old boy of the Anglican Church Grammar School, Brisbane, and an undergraduate at Trinity College, 1932–1937. These two scholarships are awarded alternately every three years to an alumnus (undergraduate or postgraduate) of Anglican Church Grammar School, Brisbane.
Michael Dance
 (3rd year Urban Planning & Development),
Jonathan Lai
 (2nd year Medicine/MedSci),
Andrew Lin
 (3rd year Medicine)

F F Knight Scholarship (1993)

Established to support a student of Law or Accounting.
Shona Wills (3rd year Commerce)

Flora Leith Charitable Trust Fund

The Trust is Anglican orientated and focuses on supporting projects and programs located in Victoria aimed at helping disadvantaged children, youth and families.
Morgan Coleman
 (1st year Commerce)

Robert B Lewis Scholarship (1989)

Robert B Lewis, AM, was in residence at the College from 1937–1940. His gifts to the Trinity Foundation were used to establish a scholarship for a student of any discipline.
Johanna Bailey
 (3rd year Arts (Media & Comms)),
Henry Stewart
 (3rd year Arts/Commerce)

Markwell Scholarship (2006)

Established through the generosity of Mr Clive Smith and other alumni, in honour of the 6th Warden of Trinity, Professor Donald Markwell, and awarded on academic merit and financial need.
Peter Clark (2nd year Music)

Ian McKenzie Medical Scholarship (2001)

Established to honour the life and work of Ian McKenzie, a much-loved physician and long-term medical tutor at Trinity. The scholarship supports the education of talented young men and women who are likely to contribute to the wider Australian community through medical practice, research or teaching.
Mitchell Johnson
(2nd year Medicine)

WBC Medical Scholarship (2006)

Established through the generosity of an anonymous Trinity alumnus to support a student studying medicine.
Mia Leung
(3rd year Medicine/MedSci),
Georgina Prassas
(2nd year Medicine/MedSci),
Shu Yi Tan
(3rd year Medicine),
Daniel Wong
(3rd year Medicine/MedSci)

A G Miller Scholarship (1933)

The late Mrs Albert Miller made a bequest to Trinity to establish a scholarship in music in memory of her son, Albert Guy Miller.
Cissy Li (2nd year Law/Music)

Kenneth Moore Music Scholarship (2008)

Established through the generosity of the Trustees of the Vera Moore Foundation and named in honour of Vera Moore's son. It is a full scholarship to be awarded to a student of music.
Marina Connelly (1st year Music)

Patrick Moore Scholarship (2007)

This is a one year scholarship which is intended to offer a scholar the opportunity to further their studies and to foster intellectual and leadership abilities.
Kate Powe (1st year Arts)

Bruce Munro Senior Scholarship (1984)

The value of these scholarships has continued to grow due to the generous contributions of its founder, Dr Bruce Munro. Awarded on financial need to students of any discipline in 2nd year or later.

Sophie Chapman
(6th year Arts/Engineering)
(Semester II),
Daniel Cowen
(6th year Engineering/Law),
Grace Sharon
(5th year Arts),
Shu Qing Tan
(6th year Commerce/Law)

Bruce Munro Organ Scholarship (1984)

Established by Dr Bruce Munro and awarded to a student of the organ who will contribute to the musical life of the College.
Jonathan Bradley

R A Must Scholarships (2000)

Supports students in their 4th or later year at University.

Hamish Cameron
(4th year Arts/Science),
Elizabeth Chong
(5th year Medicine),
Caroline Cox
(Master of Health Science),
Stephanie Curnow
(4th year Education),
Yevindra De Silva
(4th year Engineering/Commerce),
Courtney Dixon
(4th year Arts/Law),
Michael Golden
(4th year Commerce/Science),
Izaak Gross
(4th year Commerce/Science),
Hugh Middleton
(4th year Music),
David Newsome
(4th year Science),
Grace Sha
(4th year Dental Science),
Apuv Shanker
(4th year Arts(Media & Comms)),
Madeleine Strach
(4th year Medicine/MedSci),
Martin Stradling
(5th year Computer Science),
Gina Tan (4th year Music),
Su Ling Tan
(4th year Commerce/Law),
Jimmy Tseng
(4th year Medicine),
Anoop Varghese
(4th year Commerce),
Jarren Wang
(5th year Dental Science)

Merlyn Myer Scholarship (2007)

Established in 2007, and first awarded in 2008, through the generosity of Trinity alumnus Baillieu Myer, AC, and his wife Sarah. It is named in honour of Baillieu's mother Dame Merlyn Myer and is a full scholarship awarded to a student from rural or remote Australia.

Layce Vocale
(1st year Agriculture)

Oodgeroo Recurrent and Oodgeroo Endowed Scholarship (2003 & 2000)

Established by Roger Riordan, AM, and Pat Riordan and awarded on academic merit to a student of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

Kyle Dadleh
(3rd year Property/Construction),
Ngaree Blow (2nd year Science),
Mark Austin
(2nd year Commerce/Law)

Alan Patterson International Scholarship (2002)

Established in memory of the late Mr Alan Patterson, former Director of Trinity College Foundation Studies. Awarded to a graduate of Trinity College Foundation Studies coming into residence to undertake a degree at the University of Melbourne.

Victor So
(2nd year Dental Science)

The Perry Scholarship (1873)

Endowed by friends of Bishop Charles Perry to commemorate the 25th anniversary of his consecration. For a student of any discipline.

Michelle Janczarski
(2nd year Commerce/Law)
Crystal Poon
(3rd year Optometry)

Agnes Robertson Choral Scholarship (1999)

Established by the Trustees of the Estate of Agnes Tait Robertson. Awarded to a talented student of any discipline.
Hannah Dahlenburg
(non-resident)

The Agnes Robertson Scholarship for Creative Arts (2006)

Named in memory of, and endowed by the Trustees of the Estate of Agnes Tait Robertson. Awarded on financial need or disadvantages in other areas, to a student demonstrating great potential in Music, Dance, Art or Drama.

Rhiannon Maynes
(2nd year Commerce/Music)

John Ross-Perrier Bursary (2005)

Established by the late John Ross-Perrier's contemporaries of the 'Class of 1955', the bursary continues to be supported by friends and family to provide assistance to students who experience financial hardship after commencing at College.
Nicholas Fenech
(2nd year Arts/DipModLang)
Gina Tan (4th year Music)

Amy Smith Scholarship (1985)

Established in memory of Amy Smith, mother of Mrs Pamela Sargood and Mr Clive Smith. Awarded to a student who would not be able to continue as a resident of the College without financial assistance.

Alexis Anderson
(2nd year Architecture),
Brendan Fitzgerald
(2nd year Arts/Law),
Martin Stradling
(5th year Computer Science)

Helen Macpherson Smith Trust Scholarships (1985)

Established by the Helen M Schutt Trust for students with outstanding academic and leadership potential who could not otherwise enter the College.
Nicholas Fenech
(2nd year Arts/DipModLang)

Helen Macpherson Smith Trust Choral Scholarship (1990)

Awarded to a student with outstanding academic and leadership potential.
Diana Bethune (2nd year Music)

Andrew Sprague Bursary for Photography and Archives (1989)

Established by Susan Stribling for a student who shows outstanding ability in photography and an interest in College history, archives and records.

Brian Law
(3rd year Engineering/Commerce)

R F Stuart-Burnett Scholarship (1994)

Established for outstanding students, preferably of Veterinary Science.

Kylie Telford
(5th year Science/Vet Science),
James White
(3rd year Veterinary Science)

J H Sutton Scholarship (1925)

The late George Henry and Mrs Jessie Campbell Sutton established the scholarship as a memorial to their eldest son, John Hugh Sutton. Awarded to a student of the Arts, Greek or Latin.

Grace Sharon (5th year Arts)

A C Thompson Scholarship (1940)

Established by Eleanor Thompson for a student in second or later years, studying electrical engineering.

Yevindra De Silva
(4th year Engineering/Commerce),
Simon Kennedy
(2nd year Engineering/Science),
Johnson Wang
(3rd year Engineering/Commerce)

Trinity College Senior Scholarship

Martin Stradling
(Master of Computer Science)

Trinity Medical Scholarship (1999)

Established by Trinity College alumni working in the field of Medicine.

Jack Huang
(3rd year Medicine/MedSci)

Trinity Scholarships

These scholarships have been made possible due to the generosity of numerous alumni and friends of Trinity College and support a variety of students who would otherwise be unable to attend Trinity.

Mohammad Alamein
(3rd year Biomedical Engineering),
Lauren Briggs
(3rd year Medicine),
Louis Dai
(2nd year Arts/Law),
Ryen Diggle
(2nd year Medicine) (Semester I),
Andrew Katsanos (3rd year Arts),
Myles O'Kane
(3rd year Agriculture),
Benjamin Sim (1st year Music),
Katherine Wangmann
(2nd year Arts/Law)

Trinity International Scholarships

Navin Gunasagran
(1st year Commerce),
Joan Li (1st year Medicine/MedSci),
Ai Ling Lee
(1st year Commerce),
Jowie Sze (1st year Commerce),
Evan Tan
(1st year Arts) (Semester II),
Zhi Liang Tan
(1st year Medicine/MedSci),
Siyue Wu (1st year Commerce),
Iris Zhu (1st year Environments)

Trinity National Scholarships

Awarded to students who received Melbourne National Scholarships:

Eamon Byrne
(2nd year Arts/Science),
Stella Charls (1st year Arts),
Brendan Fitzgerald
(2nd year Arts/Law),
Daniel Jones
(1st year Engineering),
Timothy Lau
(2nd year Commerce/Law),
Michael Li
(2nd year Engineering/Science),
Clare Lin
(2nd year Dental Science),
Prakash Rajah
(1st year Commerce),
Benjamin Russell
(1st year Science),
Rahul Thyagarajan
(2nd year Arts/Law),
Rachel Tucker
(1st year Commerce),
Katherine Wangmann
(2nd year Arts/Law),
Lucy Watson (2nd year Arts),
Julia Wills
(1st year Medicine/MedSci)

Trinity Theological Scholarship

Kirsty Bennett
(Ministry Formation Program),
Natasha Darke (Master of Divinity),
Merrin Davis (Master of Divinity),
Thomas Leslie (Master of Divinity)

David Wells Law Scholarship (1997)

Established in memory of the distinguished Trinity lawyer, David Wells, by colleagues at Mallesons Stephen Jaques, alumni and friends of the College. The scholarship aims to reward and encourage excellence in the study of Law and is awarded on academic merit.

Vee Vien Tan
(2nd year Commerce/Law)

A M White Scholarship (1918)

Established by the late Mrs James White to establish scholarships in Arts, Science, Medicine and Law, awarded on academic merit.

Michael Li
(2nd year Engineering/Science),
Crystal Poon (3rd year Optometry)

Marion F Wilson Choral Scholarship (1991)

Established in 1991 by Mr William Wilson in memory of his mother and awarded to a choral scholar.

Cecilia Tulloch
(1st year Arts) (Semester I),
Gisele Benkemoun
(1st year Environments) (Semester II)

Nerida Wylie Scholarship (2001)

Established by Mr John Wylie, in memory of his mother. Awarded to an outstanding student of any discipline.

Careen Chen
(2nd year Arts/Commerce),
Odette Fleming
(2nd year Arts (Media & Comms),
Gary Li
(3rd year Commerce/Science),
Michael Li
(2nd year Engineering/Science),
Crystal Poon
(3rd year Optometry),
Amanda Sie
(2nd year Commerce/Law),
Madeline Wong
(2nd year Commerce/Media & Comms)

Sydney Wynne Scholarship (2006)

Established by the 'Class of 1956' to honour the remarkable life of Sydney Arthur Wynne, and since supported by other friends and former colleagues of Sydney. Awarded on financial need to a conscientious and successful student of any discipline.

Matthew Hayter
(2nd year Comp Sc (Mechatronics))

Yorta Yorta Scholarship (2004)

Established by Dr George and Mrs Betty Hale and the S N Trust Fund to encourage and enable Indigenous students to study at the University of Melbourne and Trinity, recognising that the College community is enriched in every way by the presence of Indigenous scholars. The scholarship is named in honour of the Yorta Yorta nation whose people occupy the land now known as the Murray-Goulburn region.

Katie Cahill
(4th year Physiotherapy),
Melissa Kennedy
(1st year Commerce)

In consultation with the donor, the College may at times vary the terms of the scholarship in order to implement the donor's intentions more effectively.

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE ACADEMIC AWARDS

Presented at the Academic Awards Dinner in September 2008 to resident and non-resident students who obtained an H1 average in:

Semester II, 2007

Alexis Anderson
Anna Beninger (Study Abroad)
Michael Bradshaw
Eamon Byrne
Sophie Chapman
Careen Chen
Hamish Edridge
Nicholas Fenech
Brendan Fitzgerald
Julian Garratt
Timothy Gassin
Alexandra Hoffman
Thomas Hood
Adrien Husson
Peter Kozaczuk (Study Abroad)
Jonathan Lai
Gary Li
Michael Li
Georgia Moodie
Jennifer Park (Study Abroad)
Joseph Paterson
Crystal Poon
Amanda Sie
Siobhan Stagg
Martin Stradling
Vee Vien Tan
Jayne Thompson
Sai Hin Tse
Paul A Tulloch
Mark Wallace
Katherine Wangmann
Lucy Watson
Shona Wills
Caroline Wong
Madeline Wong
Albert Yu

Semester I, 2008

Ali Alamein
Altan Allawala
Samuel Allchurch
Elizabeth Andersen
Meleesha Bardolia
Diana Bethune
Eamon Byrne
Amy Chan
Peter Clark
Nicholas Fenech
Brendan Fitzgerald
Navin Gunasagran
Charlotte Guy
Tom Hood
Dharnae Kern
Jonathan Lai
Rachel Landgren
Michael Li
Victor Li
Timothy Lim
Elizabeth Mason
Michele Mestrinaro
Hugh Middleton
James Miller
Grace Mollard
Will Monotti
David Mozur
Benjamin Murphy
Sophie Payton
Crystal Poon
Katie Possingham
Prakash Rajah
Benjamin Russell
Grace Sharon
Victor So
Siobhan Stagg
Seb Strugnell
Alice Symons
Robert Tilleard
Mark Wallace
Katherine Wangmann
Lucy Watson
Jackson Webb
Shona Wills
Nelson Yarwood
Iris Zhu

2007 TCFS ACADEMIC AWARDS

presented in 2008

February Main 2007 Intake

Chin Raymond Wei Thek (Dux)
Ang Fiona Sze Yee
Chen Bryan Lirong
Chiam Pei Yu Nathalie
Chu Melissa Min Hui
Ding Hang
Khor Yun Ling Jolene
Lam Teck Meng Lawrence
Law Sze Sze Vanessa
Leng Ning
Leong Leanne Ca Yin
Leong Wei Qi Amanda
Li Xiang Long
Lim Chuin Chuin
Loh Joanna Bao-Ern
Ong Lidya
Quek Jie En Joanne
Tan Min-On
Tan Yao Ying Celeste
Tan Zhi Liang
Tay Jia Yin
Tay Jun Hoe
Tham Kin On
Wang Xiao
Wong Siaw Hui
Wuong Sze Shien Melanie
Xie Mengdan
Yip Xiao Pei
Yong Ee Juen Hannah
Zhang Xinyue
Zhao Ting

July Fast Track 2007 Intake

Le Viet Phuong Anh (Joint Dux)
Jessica Ronaldy Tjahja (Joint Dux)
Bianca Angelica
Goh Jiemin
Japary Samuel

July Main 2007 Intake

Renata Kandiman (Dux)
Cui Qian
Chen Hao
Cheng Yao
Gunawan Sylvia Tanto
Lu Yin

October Fast Track 2007 Intake

Qi Shaoqing (Joint Dux)
Issada Trakarnwijitr (Joint Dux)
Shum Ka Ling
Jin Meng Yi

2007 Alison Wehrmann Medallists

Established in 1997. Awarded for the highest mark in the subject of Environment & Development.

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Liew Berlin

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Margaretha Febria Christina

TCFS INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to Foundation Studies graduates, primarily on the basis of their TCFS results. Each scholarship was valued at AUD5,000. The inaugural recipients were:

For University entry in Semester I

February Main 2007 Intake

Chin Raymond Wei Thek (Malaysia)

Leong Wei Qi Amanda (Singapore)

Tan Min-on (Malaysia)

Tay Jun Hoe (Malaysia)

Loh Joann Bao-Ern (Malaysia)

Tan Zhi Liang (Malaysia)

July Fast Track 2007 Intake

Jessica Ronaldy Tjahja (Indonesia)

For University entry in Semester II

July Main 2007 Intake

Renata Kandiman (Indonesia)

October Fast Track 2007 Intake

Issada Trakarnwijitr (Thailand)

UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE NEW GENERATION DEGREE INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

These prestigious scholarships were awarded by the University of Melbourne, in recognition of outstanding academic achievement, to international students entering undergraduate degree courses in 2008.

For University entry in Semester I

February Main 2007 Intake

Chin Raymond Wei Thek (Malaysia)

Tham Kin On (Malaysia)

Khor Yun Ling Jolene (Singapore)

Ang Fiona Sze Yee (Malaysia)

Yong Ee Juen Hannah (Singapore)

Tjendra Vincent (Indonesia)

Hung Wing Sheuk (Hong Kong)

Lim Chuin Chuin (Malaysia)

Ru Jin (China)

Cahyadi Merlin (Indonesia)

July Fast Track 2007 Intake

Le Viet Phuong Anh (Joint-Dux) (Vietnam)

For University entry in Semester II

July Main 2007 Intake

Cui Qian (China)

Chen Hao (China)

Cheng Yao (China)

Gunawan Sylvia Tanto (Indonesia)

Lu Yin (China)

Liew Berlin (Malaysia)

October Fast Track 2007 Intake

Qi Shaoqing (China)

Shum Ka Ling (Hong Kong)

Jin Meng Yi (China)

Tsoi Yan Hung (Hong Kong)

Margaretha Febria Christina (Indonesia/Saudi Arabia)

TCFS STUDENT LEADERS

Foundation Studies Student Committee

From February Main intake:

Pouya Baniasadi

Chew Chu Phu

Chin Shi Mei

Devkaran Doowa

Kang Jia Qian Caitlin

Kwan Ho Chi Alastair

Lim Michele

Lou Zhenbin

Diana Taty Md Azman

Ng Evelyn Yen Yuan

Siew Suet Sim

Tan Jun Jing

Tan Steven Chun Yong

Tan Wen Juin

Teh Min Jer Ryan

Teoh Jiah Min Carmen

Wang Xiaoting

Woo Veng Sein Sarah

From July intake:

Fang Yi

Yosef Galih Parulian Hutaauruk

Kong Chin Joe

Rieko Uesaki

Anna Tsybulskaya

Student Gift Committee

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Lim Erica Sue

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Nursaffiah Mohd Zambri

Tan Sharon V

Hilda Zulkiflee

From July intake:

Momoko Hamaguchi

Stefano Sibarani

2008 Yearbook Committee

From February Main intake:

Chong Ket Hein

Chong Wai Mun

Shuaib Ahmad Abdulla

Abdulwahid Kamalboor

Lee Tee Keong Kenneth

Loh Jana Yi Shan

Low Mui Kim

Raja Fadzli Raja Hanipuddin

Seet Zhen Qiang Jonathan

Tan Haur Wey

Tan Ming Mei

Tan Peak Sheng Jonathan

2008 Meet the Aussies Program

From February Main intake:

Rubhinni Durai

Gao Chen

Gao Rui

Lin Zhiqi Elizabeth

Loo Kah Yan

Luo Shu Hong

Ngan Kok Sian

Leticia Maria Rutkowski Salles

Su Yi

Wong Tin Wai Tracy

Negar Zamani

From July Fast Track intake:

Chen Yun-Yun

Cheng Wing Hei

Li Zhenyu

Luo Yingyu

Mohammadali Taher

Zhang Xi

GIFTS TO THE LEEPER LIBRARY

The Library received many valuable gifts in 2008, most notably:

Professor Weston Bate

Trinity College (University of Melbourne Calendar of Trinity College)

Dr Lynne Broughton

The Anglican Breviary: containing the Divine office according to the accordance with the Book of Common Prayer (Episcopal Church, 1955)

David and Lee Brownbill

A selection of 35 cookery books including:

The Time-Life Series
French Cooking, mixer and blender cooking, the *Book of Entertaining* by Margaret Fulton
French Regional Cooking by Anne Willan
Good Food Fast, Smart Food and the *Good Food Show Cookbook* by Gabriel Gaté
The Cook's Companion by Stephanie Alexander

Chester Eagle

Hallucination before departure: Alan Marshall's last work by Chester Eagle
Travers: A Memoir of my Brother by Chester Eagle
The Happy Warrior by John Morrison

Rod Eastgate

Robert Grieve: paintings, drawings & collage by David Ellis

Judge Peter Gebhardt

Coercive Reconciliation: stabilise, normalise, exit aboriginal Australia (ed. by Jon Altman and Melinda Hinkson)
Convincing Ground: learning to fall in love with your country by Bruce Pascoe

Fatal Collisions: the South Australian frontier and the violence of memory by Robert Foster

Several rare copies of Royal Commission and other Reports including:

A Report from the Select Committee on Murders by the Aborigines in the Dawson River (Legislative Assembly, NSW, 1858)

Report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the present condition of the Aborigines on this colony, and to advise them as to the best

means of caring for, and dealing with them, in the future (Royal Commission on the Aborigines, Victoria, 1877)

Aboriginal Welfare: Initial Conference of Commonwealth and State Aboriginal Authorities held at Canberra, 21st to 23rd April, 1937 (Commonwealth of Australia, 1937)
Corandeeck Aboriginal Station (Victoria, 1869)
Corandeeck Aboriginal Station (Victoria, 1882)
Royal Commission of Inquiry into Alleged Killing and Burning of Bodies of Aborigines in East Kimberley and into Police Methods when Effecting Arrests (Western Australia, 1927)

Bishop James Grant

1842 the Public Executions at Melbourne by Ian Macfarlane
Early Memories of Queenscliff by Henry Charles Dod
La Trobe: the making of a governor by Dianne Reilly Drury
Melbourne Savages: a history of the first fifty years of the Melbourne Savage Club by David Dow

Sir Joseph Banks: 18th Century explorer, botanist and entrepreneur by Charles Lyte

Sir Andrew Grimwade C.B.E.

A collection of art catalogues

Rev. Drew Hanlon

Communication, Comparative Cultures and Civilizations (ed. by Philip Dalton)

David Clements Jackson

The Discovery of childhood: a paediatric triad by David Clements Jackson

Paul Nicholls

Highs & Lows: the Anglican Parish of Christ Church Brunswick: 1855-2002 by Paul Nicholls

The Rev Dr Brian Porter

The Spirit of Secular Art: a history of the sacramental roots of contemporary artistic values by Robert Nelson

Dr John Rickard

An assemblage of decent men and women: a history of the Anglican Parish of St Mary's North Melbourne

Rev. Father David Robarts

Four volumes of *The Churches and the Challenge of Australian Civilisation*

Prof Robin Sharwood

Exiles and Immigrants: epic journeys to Australia in the Victorian Era by Patricia MacDonald

Dr Keys Smith

A large collection of classics

Dr Peter Tregear

A collection of 14 pieces of sheet music by Bach

The Rev Richard Treloar

Esther and the end of 'final solutions': theodicy and Hebrew Biblical narrative by Richard Stanley Treloar

Lyall A Turley

The Fire and the Clay: the priest in today's church by Peter Allan
Many servants: an introduction to deacons by Ormonde Plater
He got things done: a memoir of Gerard Kennedy Tucker by David Scott
Confessions: the making of a post-denominational priest by Matthew Fox
Common sense about men & women in the ministry by Donna Schaper
Ministry and priesthood by Alastair Redfern
Natural grace: dialogues on science & spirituality by Rupert Sheldrake

Mrs. Joan Wettenhall

The Flight of the Emu: a Hundred Years of Australian Ornithology 1901-2001 by Libby Robin

Claudio Veliz

Additional issues of *Conversazioni* and *The Multicultural Experiment* (ed. by Leonie Kramer)

John Wilson

Vol. 20-21 of *Oxford Today: the University Magazine*
Summer 2008 issue of *Oriel News* (Oxford College, Oxford)
Issue 13 of *Trinity Today* (Trinity, Dublin)

GIFTS TO THE ART COLLECTION

Julian Burnside, QC

5 photographs by Wolfgang Sievers depicting Bass Strait, Victoria, Hunter Valley, NSW, North East Tasmania and Belambi, Newcastle.

Raafat Ishak

The Trinity Series, a suite of four works depicting Trinity buildings, in carbon on paper, presented by the artist.

Sir Andrew Grimwade, CBE

Art catalogues, and also a photographic portrait by Athol Shmith.

Jenny Home

14 design works on paper by Wandjuk Marika, OBE, illustrating the life of the historic figure Mururru.

From the Estate of Jan Martin (via Jenny Home)

Yalangbara III (1989) by Djalinda Yunupingu, to augment the Marika Collection.

Marion Poynter

Painting of Valentine Leeper by Mary Lanarch-Jones.

Professor Robin Sharwood

An Ironstone Dinner Service setting for six by John Ridgway & Co, Staffordshire, probably late 1830s, and Victorian table silver.

Peter Stawell

A portrait of his distinguished great-grandfather, Sir William Stawell.

Dr Alan Watkinson

10 etchings by John Shirlow showing early views of Melbourne

Ms Pera Wells

Secretary-General of the World Federation of United Nations Associations presented a coloured print of *Rebirth* by Aleta Michaletos

GIFTS TO THE ARCHIVES

Dee Clements and A Balcombe
An extensive collection of photographs and memorabilia of William Balcombe Griffiths, OBE (TC 1928).

James Fleming
CD of 68 images of Trinity College 1968 – 1971.

Richard Gardner
Copies of 13 photographs along with a CD of photographs from an album of Mark Gardner (TC 1904) of Trinity College 1897 – 1909.

Peter Gebhardt
Copies of his poetry read at the late John Button's State Funeral.

Bishop James Grant
Papers and articles, including ten certificates of Bishop Robert William Dann.

Father Eddie Millar
Resources compiled by the Revd John N Falkingham.

John Royle
Tennis team photographs from 1955 and 1957.

Ann Rusden
Letter from G F Rusden to Robin Sharwood recording the provenance of the Letters of Marque.

David and John Rusden
Cost of conservation treatment and photography of 3 unique parchment Letters of Marque.

Professor Robin Sharwood
Papers, articles and a set of law resources and early photographs of prominent legal figures to be added to his collection of papers.

Bruce Wilson
Kaftan in Trinity colours from the 1960s.

CONFERENCES & EVENTS

The following groups and events were hosted at Trinity College:

Educational

Study Abroad programs of University of Delaware (Sports Science)

Year 11 & 12 visits from Camberwell Girls Grammar School

Wangarratta High School

Goulburn Grammar Valley School

Brentwood Secondary School

Eltham College

Red Cliffs Secondary College

Mount Scopus Jewish School

The University of Melbourne

Film Making Summer School

Melbourne University Librarians Conference

Melbourne University Overseas Students Society (MUOSS)

Land and Food Resources Faculty

Information Services Planning Day

Faculty of Science Industry Advisory Group (Faculty of Science)

Association of Women on Campus (AWCUM)

History Department Planning Day

Urban Planning, Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning

Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Faculty of Economics and Commerce

Melbourne School of Engineering

Careers and Employment

Graduate School of Management

AUSAID accommodation for new International Student arrivals (International Office)

Chou Summer School (Unimelb Asian Law Centre) Japanese Law Students

Hawthorn Learning Pty Ltd

Melbourne Welcome Extended Program

Sport

University of Adelaide team attending the University Games

Tasmania Cricket (Under 17's)

WA Cricket (Under 17's)

Victoria Cricket (Under 17's)

ACT Cricket (Under 17's)

St Mark's College (Adelaide)

Other

University of Canterbury (New Zealand) Alumni Dinner

WP Carey (USA) MBA Program

Association of Heads of Australian University Colleges and Halls Inc AHAUCHI luncheon

Permaculture Design Course run by Bill Mollison

The Victorian Association for Philosophy in schools - VAPS (Rhyme and Reason)

Red Hat Australia Pacific Pty Ltd – Linux Users of Victoria monthly meetings

Oxford and Cambridge University Alumni events

Asia-Pacific Economic and Business History conference

Australian Medical Students Association (AMSA)

Australian Epidemiological Association

RMIT Planning Days

The Centre for International Economics

Association of Heads of Australian University Colleges and Halls Inc (AHAUCHI)

The Australian Sociological Association

Holy Cross (USA) attending Melbourne Welcome Program

Centre for Dialogue (La Trobe) Interfaith dialogue

Australian Medical Student Assoc. (AMSA) Global Health Conference

Congress of the International Committee of the History of Art (CIHA)

Numerous parties, celebrations, weddings and funerals etc

Indigenous

ASSA Summer School for Indigenous Postgraduate Students University of Melbourne

Sinclair Knight Merz (SKM) Indigenous Cadet Program

The Centre for Indigenous Education (CIE) University of Melbourne

Not-for-profit

Benetas

World Homeless (Soccer) Games – The Big Issue

National Centre for Asbestos Related Diseases Dinner

Harvard Scholarship Interviews

Religious

University of Melbourne Overseas Christian Fellowship (OCF) Weekly meetings

Melbourne College of Divinity

United Faculty of Theology (UFT)

Anglican Diocese of Melbourne

Anglicord

Australian Consultation on Liturgy (ACOL)

Council Meeting Bishops of the Province / Provincial Council Meeting

Globalization for the Common Good Conference (Inter faith)

Music and the Arts

Melbourne International Festival of Brass (MIFB)

Musicology Conference Dinner

Private enterprise

Sinclair Knight Merz

Hendricks Gin Launch

Maurice Blackburn – Staff Development for legal staff

Pinnacle Training

MLQ Leadership Assessment Services

Tattersalls – HR training

National Australia Bank – HR training

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OPPORTUNITY TO MEET PEOPLE OF MANY BACKGROUNDS
AND ABILITIES, AND CHALLENGED MY ACADEMIC, SOCIAL,
CULTURAL AND SPORTING LIVES.

Valedicting resident student, Ali Alamein
(4th year Engineering/Science)



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