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TRINITY COLLEGE
THE UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

TRINITY HAS EVERYTHING – TRADITION, CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES, SPORT AND WELL-ROUNDED PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. IT IS THIS UNIQUE BLEND THAT MAKES THIS PLACE WONDERFUL AND SO ENRICHING.

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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 welcomes people of all faiths and none. The College celebrates, and is enriched by, the diversity of backgrounds of its staff and students.

Trinity student numbers in all parts of the College in 2009 were:

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE		
Resident students	314	329
Non-resident students	15	
TRINITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION STUDIES		781
THEOLOGY		
On-campus	52	509
Online	152	
Certificate of Theology	305	
SUMMER & MID-YEAR SCHOOLS		132
TOTAL STUDENTS IN 2009		1,751

WARDEN'S MESSAGE



Although Trinity College is primarily a community of scholars, its physical environment is an essential and distinctive part of its life. Not only do we need spaces to study, eat and sleep, we need buildings and grounds that reflect the character of our community and enhance the value of our programs.

Each year when the University Open Day takes place and a fresh group of school students walks into the grounds of Trinity for the first time, I am reminded by the reactions of young people who are new to the College of how remarkable our historic campus is. The wide open space of the Bulpadock, with varied buildings surrounding it, from the looming red mass of the Chapel to the ivied tower and the cloisters of Behan and Clarke, is its most distinctive and defining feature. Viewed for the first time they can be delightful, even awe-inspiring.

This past year has been an important one for Trinity's efforts to maintain what is best in our heritage and to improve

it for the future. We have continued a rolling program of renovations of resident student rooms and amenities. We began the renovation of the Old Warden's Lodge for the Theological School, and developed a strategy for improving the teaching facilities for Foundation Studies, including better provision of audio-visual equipment through classrooms.

The most remarkable project of 2009 was, however, the construction of large water tanks under the Bulpadock, and the consequent renovation of the 'Bul' itself, now covered with a lush carpet of drought-resistant grass. Students were deprived of its open space for some months but now enjoy a 'Bul' more beautiful and usable than ever before.

The provision of 800,000 litres of water storage enables us to preserve and improve not only the Bulpadock but the gardens in general, in a way that the drought has made very difficult otherwise. In 2010 there will be further improvements to lawn areas and gardens enabled by this new resource.

The Bulpadock project is also a statement to our students and other members and supporters of a new commitment to sustainability. Trinity has expressed this as an intention 'to educate leaders for a sustainable future, and to lead by example'. We believe that our educational mission includes giving students opportunities to grapple with important contemporary issues such as sustainability, but that it would be meaningless to do so without acting as an institution according to the values we seek to elicit.

The character, and not merely the fact, of spaces and places really does matter to the process of education. Historic buildings signal a link with a valued past; new ones a willingness to engage the future. New projects at Trinity, designed with sustainability in mind, express our desire both to respect and preserve our tradition, and to ensure that the College and its members are responding to present and future challenges.

Andrew McGowan
Warden and President



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FEBRUARY

- 1. Launch of BA(Extended) degree course for Indigenous students
- Healthy enrolments in all Trinity programs

MARCH

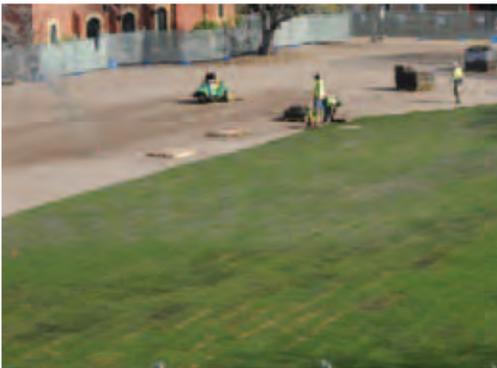
- 2. Six underground water tanks constructed
- Introduction of *planitgreen* and Sustainability Committee appointed
- Trinity Oak program commences
- Trinity Calling telephone affinity program raises \$138,000



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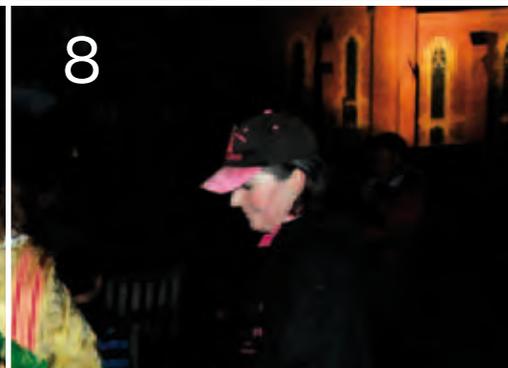
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JULY

- Sydney Theology Intensive
- YLSS Mid-Year School
- 7. Work starts on Theological School expansion
- 8. 'Rush' episode filmed at Trinity

AUGUST

- New College Chaplain installed

SEPTEMBER

- College Musical: *Grease*
- Four new Fellows installed
- Gourlay Visiting Professor Ed Freeman





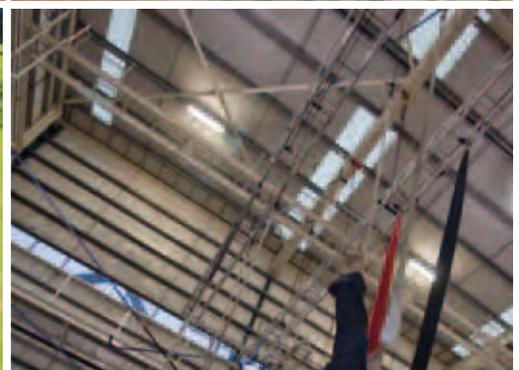
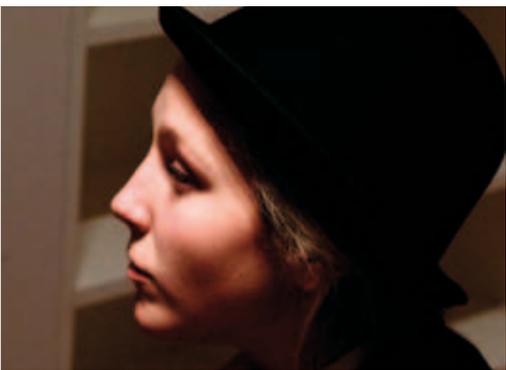
APRIL

- New College Chaplain appointed
- Symposium on John Maynard Keynes
- Meg Warner named inaugural Sturrock Fellow

MAY

- Four new Fellows elected
- 3. No Bul Barbershop group tour to Adelaide
- 4. Returfing of the Bulpadock
- Choir performs with ABO
- 5. College Play: *The Birthday Party*
- Cultural exchange with College House, Christchurch, NZ

2009 AT A GLANCE



OCTOBER

- 8. Blessing of Animals
- 9. Running of the Bul
 - Louise Gourlay Prize for Social Change

NOVEMBER

- 10. Jack Fuller (TC 2004) becomes Trinity's 37th Rhodes Scholar

DECEMBER

- 11. Young Leaders Summer School with 23 Indigenous students participating



THREE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

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



1 ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

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



2 CAPITAL WORKS

Implement the following major projects:

- a rolling, continuous plan for renovation and upkeep of residential student rooms
- continue progress of the Grounds Master Plan, including the renovation of the Vatican Lawn
- upgrade teaching spaces and AV equipment around the College



3 HUMAN RESOURCES

Foster a positive, cohesive and efficient work environment that will develop and support an outstanding staff community



4 INFORMATION RESOURCES

Develop and enhance the College's technological infrastructure and information management systems



5 PROCESS IMPROVEMENT

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

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 two-year total of AU\$10 million in 'cash and pledge' philanthropic income



7 FINANCE

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

THREE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

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

In 2008, the Board and Senior Management Team formulated a three-year Strategic Plan to help the College attain its stated vision. Considerable progress in implementing this plan is evident throughout the relevant sections of this Report.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENT

In addition to guiding the core operations of the College, the Strategic Plan specifies the need to evaluate, re-engineer and improve two key College-wide processes each year.

In 2009, these processes were:

1. Strengthen relationships with alumni and friends

Director of Advancement Dr Alan Watkinson convened a working party – comprising alumni representatives, staff from each of the College’s educational programs, and senior Advancement staff from the University of Melbourne – to explore what alumni want from the College; what level of communication and what information they want; and how Trinity can better engage with alumni living overseas.

To obtain quantitative answers, the group commissioned an alumni survey. Questions were drafted jointly by Advancement and Communications staff, and further refined by feedback from the working party and the recent, invaluable experience of the University’s own alumni survey.

Trinity’s survey was initially conducted online for those alumni with current email addresses – around 7,000 in total.

A printed version was subsequently posted to those who had not responded by the due date, and also most other alumni, almost 10,000 in all. More than 1,500 responses were received and a full analysis and report of these will be completed early in 2010. While initial indications are that the College, its communications, and its events are held in relatively high regard by alumni, the information gathered will direct further development of the College’s alumni relations and communications strategies.

2. Determine student needs and preferences

Knowing how to position Trinity in the marketplace flows from understanding the needs and hopes of aspiring students. Although the College has annually conducted a paper-based exit survey in Foundation Studies and the residential College – providing important student feedback and a glimpse of students’ viewpoints about their Trinity experience – these questions have not specifically centred on student needs and preferences.

The project sought to redesign this process, initially for the residential College, and then to use it as a model for both Foundation Studies and the Theological School.

The Dean and the Chief of Staff collaborated to create a new annual online survey that asked students specific questions about their overall experience, their experience of what Trinity provides in terms of

facilities, services and culture, and more nuanced questions concerning individual student desires, needs and preferences. Almost 40% of resident students responded to the survey, conducted in late October.

In addition, a series of four student focus groups provided qualitative data about the College’s key marketing messages and how they should be presented to attract outstanding students. Each focus group had at least five participants and included a range of students with varied interests, backgrounds and areas of study. Separate groups were run for each of the student leadership body (TCAC), freshers, second years, and third year students. All sessions involved a series of semi-structured interview questions and visual stimuli.

The data gathered showed that although there are challenges and clear areas for improvement, the residential College is a vibrant, healthy and engaging community with very satisfied students. Participants also provided helpful views on the re-design of recruitment material, as well as a benchmark against which annual progress can be measured.

In 2010, this methodology will be used to construct a meaningful College survey system for students in all of Trinity’s academic programs.

Dr Brenda Holt
Chief of Staff

A VIBRANT, HEALTHY AND ENGAGING COMMUNITY WITH
VERY SATISFIED STUDENTS

GOVERNANCE

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

COUNCIL

REVISING THE CONSTITUTION

Continuing the review of the College Constitution initiated in May 2008, a Joint Working Party, led by the Warden, commissioned Ms Rowena Armstrong, AO, QC to redraft the Constitution, incorporating the amendments identified during the October 2008 Council meeting.

The four areas of the Constitution given particular attention 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 requiring amendment to reflect changes in the structure and operation of the College

The proposed changes were circulated to Council members one month before the May 2009 meeting to allow detailed consideration of them prior to their discussion at that meeting.

In this discussion, the only proposed amendment to command significant debate was the recommendation that the Dean and Senior Student should no longer be ex-officio members of the Board. Council resolved to commend the minutes of the plenary discussion to the Joint Working Group, with a view to amendments being brought to the next meeting.

The Joint Working Group continued to deliberate, and brought proposed amendments to the October 2009 meeting. Each amendment was reviewed and debated before it was put to a Council vote. The issue of Board membership remained unchanged, but all other amendments were enthusiastically adopted.

A significant change in the Constitution concerning Fellows has created the opportunity for the College to appoint Academic and Teaching Fellows, as well as establishing the category of Senior Fellows, open to Fellows who have served the College for more than ten years.

Dr Brenda Holt
Chief of Staff

BOARD

Trinity is fortunate to have an active and energetic Board that continues to focus on how the College's strategic goal – to provide a world-class education to its students – can be defined in operational terms, and what needs to be done to ensure it is achieved.

As a result, the Board made a conscious effort, in line with best practice governance principles, to focus on strategic matters related to the future positioning and wellbeing of the College. It also tracked current performance with more than 40 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 11 meetings in 2009, addressing key areas that included approving a range of infrastructure projects – construction of a new data centre, refurbishment of the Cowan building amenities, renovation of the Swanston Street lecture theatre, improvements to Foundation Studies teaching facilities, further landscaping works defined in the Grounds Master Plan, and a new library management system and printer replacement program – as well as changes

to the College Constitution for Council consideration, the College's involvement with the University of Melbourne's new BA(Extended) undergraduate degree program, and the formation of two new committees of the Board, namely the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Education Strategy Committee.

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

The Board held a one-and-a-half-day retreat in May, focussing primarily on the College's historical and projected performance, the possible impact of the Melbourne Model – including a presentation and discussion with the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, Professor Glyn Davis – reviews of the plans and challenges of the respective educational divisions, projected program and Master Plan projects, and College governance.

The Board was pleased to welcome Mr Jim Craig and to reappoint the Chair, Mr Bill Cowan, and members Ms Jodi Fullarton-Healey, Ms Kathleen Bailey-Lord, Bishop Andrew Curnow and Professor David Studdert. In August, Mr Eamon Byrne was followed as Senior Student by Mr Hamish Edridge.

FELLOWS



A Fellowship is the highest honour that Trinity College can bestow. Fellows are elected by the College Council and are limited to 30 at any one time.

On 14 May the Council of Trinity College elected four new Fellows to join this select group of international community, academic, business and professional leaders. Formally installed at a service in the Chapel on 13 September, they are:

Mr David Brownbill, AM, FRACS (TC 1959), who completed his MBBS in 1962 – the year in which he was also Rugby Captain at Trinity. While Senior Neurosurgeon at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, 1975–1995, he and Sir John Holland founded the Stroke Research Foundation – later to become the National Stroke Foundation – in 1983. David was its Executive Director, 1991–93, and Vice-President and Director until 1996. A volunteer at Trinity for over 20 years, he has been a tutor, Member of Council and the Board, Chairman of the Foundation, 1987–1995, and since 2007, Chairman of the Board of Governors. David received the Advance Australia Award for Medicine in 1991.

Mrs Louise Gourlay, OAM, née Holmes, is Chair of Trustees at the William Buckland Foundation. She has been Vice-President of the Board, President of Auxiliaries, and is currently Patron of the Royal Children's Hospital. In 2005, Louise and her late husband, John Gourlay (TC 1954), established the Gourlay Visiting Professorship of Ethics in Business at Trinity, and in February 2008, Louise officially opened the College's newest residential building, named Gourlay in the family's honour. She is the inaugural President of the Warden's Circle, and in 2008, she established the Louise Gourlay Prize for Social Change in the residential College.

Dr Michael 'Taffy' Jones, AM, PSM, (TC 1957) was Senior Student at Trinity in 1960 and 1962. Graduating in 1963, he worked in rural general practice, before moving into medical administration, becoming Director of Medical Services at the Alfred Hospital Healthcare Group, 1995–1999, and President of the Royal Australasian College of

Medical Administrators. In retirement, he is a consultant to the World Health Organisation and received the 2005 AMA Victoria Gold Medal for his services to medicine. At Trinity, he has been a Resident Fellow, Acting Dean, medical tutor and GP for resident students, Member of Council and President of the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys.

Dr Denis White was Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of Economics and Politics at Monash University for over 20 years, and also Warden of Deakin Hall, 1973–77. He served as Director of the Private Office of the Prime Minister, The Right Hon Malcolm Fraser, 1982–83. As Executive Director of the Foundation Studies Program at Trinity College, 1991–98, Dr White attracted highly qualified and dedicated staff who developed an outstanding educational program and – under his energetic leadership – built it from modest beginnings into a unique educational enterprise. Dr White was a member of the College Council, 1995–97.



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 experience with strong academic support through small group tutorials, individual mentoring, extensive pastoral care, and a wide range of extra-curricular activities, including the largest number of student-run clubs and societies of any Melbourne college. Student life is further enriched by contact with visiting scholars of international repute, while the convenience of living on campus should not be underestimated. Trinity also welcomes non-resident University of Melbourne undergraduates into its academic and cultural programs.

OVERVIEW

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

The leadership and energy of the Senior Students, Eamon Byrne (2008–09) and Hamish Edridge (2009–10), and of the principal student leadership body, the Trinity College Associated Clubs (TCAC), were sincerely appreciated. Indeed, life was so much the richer for the contribution of the Clubs and Societies, innumerable volunteers, editorial groups, spirit leaders and many others. This is illustrated fulsomely in the Senior Student's report that follows.

ENROLMENTS

The residential College was fully enrolled throughout the year. The population grew to 287 – a small increase from 2008 as the result of acquiring a house at 61 Royal Parade that was converted to student accommodation. In the short-term, this and the adjacent property will be developed as a senior student or graduate student precinct to complement the changes in the University student body predicted by the Melbourne Model. Happily, Trinity continued to attract students from around the world and all parts of Australia, drawn in approximately equal numbers from the Melbourne metropolitan area, country Victoria, interstate and overseas.

ACADEMIC LIFE

The students achieved fine results throughout the year, obtaining an average grade above 70% in both semesters. The 54 resident and four theology students who attained an H1 average in Semester I were recognised at an Awards Dinner on 29 July at which the immediate past Provost of the University and Trinity alumnus Professor Peter McPhee (TC 1966) presented certificates of achievement. For the second successive year, Sebastian Strugnell (2nd year Science) earned the Trinity College Medal for Outstanding Academic Achievement,

and a number of students received University academic prizes and places on the Dean's List for being amongst the top 100 students in their faculty.

One of the highlights of the year was the commencement of the BA(Extended) degree – developed in partnership with the University of Melbourne and with support from other colleges – and the achievements of the five Trinity students in the first year of the program. The degree, taught over four years, is offered to Indigenous students who may not have achieved a regular ENTER score, and includes bridging subjects designed and taught by Trinity College Foundation Studies teachers.

TRINITY CONTINUED TO ATTRACT STUDENTS FROM
AROUND THE WORLD AND ALL PARTS OF AUSTRALIA

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

The College is continuing to adapt to the new curriculum of the Melbourne Model. This was reflected in the move towards a greater number of individual consultations and extra-curricular tutorials rather than formal tutorials. Of about 75 tutorials and consultations held each week during 2009, approximately 10 were consultations, and 15 were extra-curricular tutorials. These extra-curricular offerings included a Creative Writing forum led by Trinity's Writer-in-Residence, Latin, Human Rights, Piano, Guitar, and Pilates. The tutorial team numbered 61 resident and non-resident tutors in Semester 2. The tutorial program also sponsored the two a cappella groups (The Candy Stripes and Trinity Tiger Tones) and an early music group led by student tutor Sam Allchurch.

FIRESIDE CHATS

The 2009 Wednesday evening seminar series was particularly outstanding, highlights being the talks given by Miegunyah Fellow Professor Tom E Mann on 'Obama's first 100 days', by Miegunyah Fellow Professor Larry Gostin on global health policy and ethics, and by Professor Ross Garnaut on climate change.

The 2009 Gourlay Visiting Professor of Ethics in Business, Ed Freeman, inspired and challenged students, staff and alumni during his weeks in residence. He also chaired the second Louise Gourlay Social Change Project competition, won by students who addressed the issue of better deploying leftover food from the College kitchen.

The Wigram Allen Essay competition replaced one of the seminar sessions, with three contestants presenting thought-provoking essays. The winning piece by Mathew Chalk (3rd year Arts) was a lyrical meditation on language, thought, poetry and the metaphor of religion.

RESIDENT TUTORS

The tutors continued to make an invaluable contribution to the lives of the students. They set an important example through their teaching and scholarship, as highlighted by Dr Hsein Kew's award of an Australian Research Council grant to further his work in econometrics. The College farewells and thanks Dr Marissa Daniels, Ms Bonnie Smart, Dr Angus Turner and Ms Katie Cahill, all of whom have been popular and successful in their residential roles.

STUDENT WELFARE

Dr Deane Blackler was welcomed to the new role of Associate Dean in January and quickly took charge of campus life, launching important initiatives in student health and wellbeing. These programs will result in a better-educated and more successful community in areas such as exercise, nutrition, stress management, time management, and spirituality. The annual student survey indicated clearly that resident students felt both secure and well cared for, and the role played by many staff and students in contributing to this is acknowledged with gratitude. The appointments of the Revd Dr Andreas Loewe as College Chaplain and the Revd Dr Dorothy Lee as Associate Chaplain in the residential College were very important to the welfare of the community and to building an active Chapel life.

In the course of the year it was decided that the role of Residential Adviser, traditionally held by senior resident students, would not continue in 2010. The position was introduced at a time when the College was undergoing a major cultural shift towards becoming a more balanced and inclusive community, and the College recognises and thanks all students who have held the role in the past six years for their significant contribution to that change. A new role of Student Coordinator – linked to individual floors and more operational matters – will commence in 2010.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

Scholarships and support totalling around \$850,000 was distributed in 2009, this assistance being appreciated most sincerely by students and their families, particularly those for whom residence would not otherwise be possible. The Trinity community continues to be sustained in many and splendid ways by alumni and friends who recognise the College's commitment to making a difference through collegiate education.

'THE DEAN'S TEAM'

The outstanding contribution and unstinting efforts of the residential College management team – Dr Sally Dalton-Brown, Dr Deane Blackler, Dr Peter Campbell, the Revd Dr Andreas Loewe, the Revd Dr Dorothy Lee and Ms Kristie Nevill – are acknowledged and applauded with gratitude.

Campbell Bairstow
Dean



THE MUSICAL 'GREASE' DREW IMPRESSIVE CROWDS TO
THE UNION THEATRE



RESIDENT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

CULTURAL

In Semester I, a small, dedicated cast of residents staged an outstanding production of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, whilst the musical *Grease* in Semester II drew impressive crowds to the Union Theatre. A most successful inaugural cultural exchange with College House, Christchurch, also took place at Trinity in May.

Intercollegiate (ICC) competitions were, as always, keenly contested. Trinity hosted the annual ICC Arts and Writing Soirée and performed brilliantly with several winners including, Kara Kim (1st year Environments) and Joshua Crowther (1st year Arts). Trinity also hosted the ICC Chess Tournament, won by Prakash Rajah (2nd Year Commerce) and the ICC Debating Tournament. Strong performances from the Theatre Sports team saw Trinity place third overall in the Intercollegiate Arts Shield for 2009.

SPORTING

Trinity residents enjoyed a busy year and represented the College strongly in a range of sports. Highlights from the year included Trinity defeating Ormond 19–10 in the annual rugby match to remain unbeaten in the last six years, and narrow defeats to Queen's College for three Trinity crews, who all placed second at the rowing regatta. The women's hockey team was runner-up against strong competition.

There were also many excellent individual and team performances in tennis, swimming, cricket, soccer, athletics, table tennis, netball and football. Trinity placed 4th in the Cowan Cup for Intercollegiate Men's sport and 5th in the Holmes Shield for Intercollegiate Women's sport. After re-opening in early October, the renovated Bulpadock allowed a range of casual rugby, soccer, volleyball and backyard cricket games to be enjoyed by all.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

This was a great year for community service as resident students successfully pursued a range of causes.

The Louise Gourlay Prize for Social Change was won by two students who challenged residents to consider their eating habits and minimise wastage of food that could otherwise be put to good use. The Northern Territory Trip once again gave students the chance to visit the Minyerri community, and support for the Carlton Youth Football Club remained strong.

The number of fundraising initiatives led by students increased in 2009 and included a soccer 'goal-a-thon' in memory of Tom Lewis-Mathias (TC 2004) to raise money for the Melanoma Research Foundation, and donations from the Trinity College Ball, Valedictory Day and 'Shums' post-rowing celebrations made to Canteen and the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre. The Outreach Committee also led a number of service and fundraising endeavours, including a homework club, youth tutoring, Daffodil Day, the 40-hour famine and Red Cross blood donations.

At the annual TCAC Dinner, a new award was created to recognise the Outstanding Contribution to Community Service of two resident students, Dharnae Kern (3rd year Science/Commerce) and Amelia Watson (3rd year Arts), who had dedicated themselves to improving the lives of others in the wider community. This was an important step for Trinity as it strives to improve its connection with the surrounding community.

COLLEGE LIFE

The 2009 Orientation and Transition program was revamped, with an improved mid-year orientation program heralded as a particular success. The inaugural ICC Lunch in O-Week marked a great step forward in improving intercollegiate relations. Once again, the Trinity International Students Club

(TISC) took the lead in welcoming a diverse range of international students, and also hosted two highly successful evenings – the Dhamaka and Harajuku nights.

The 2008–09 TCAC hosted an inaugural Open Lawn event, with many students from the University and around College Crescent joining Trinity residents for an afternoon on the newly restored Bulpadock. The year also saw the return of the great Shums post-rowing tradition, and the retention of the Senior Student's ex-officio position on the Trinity Board.

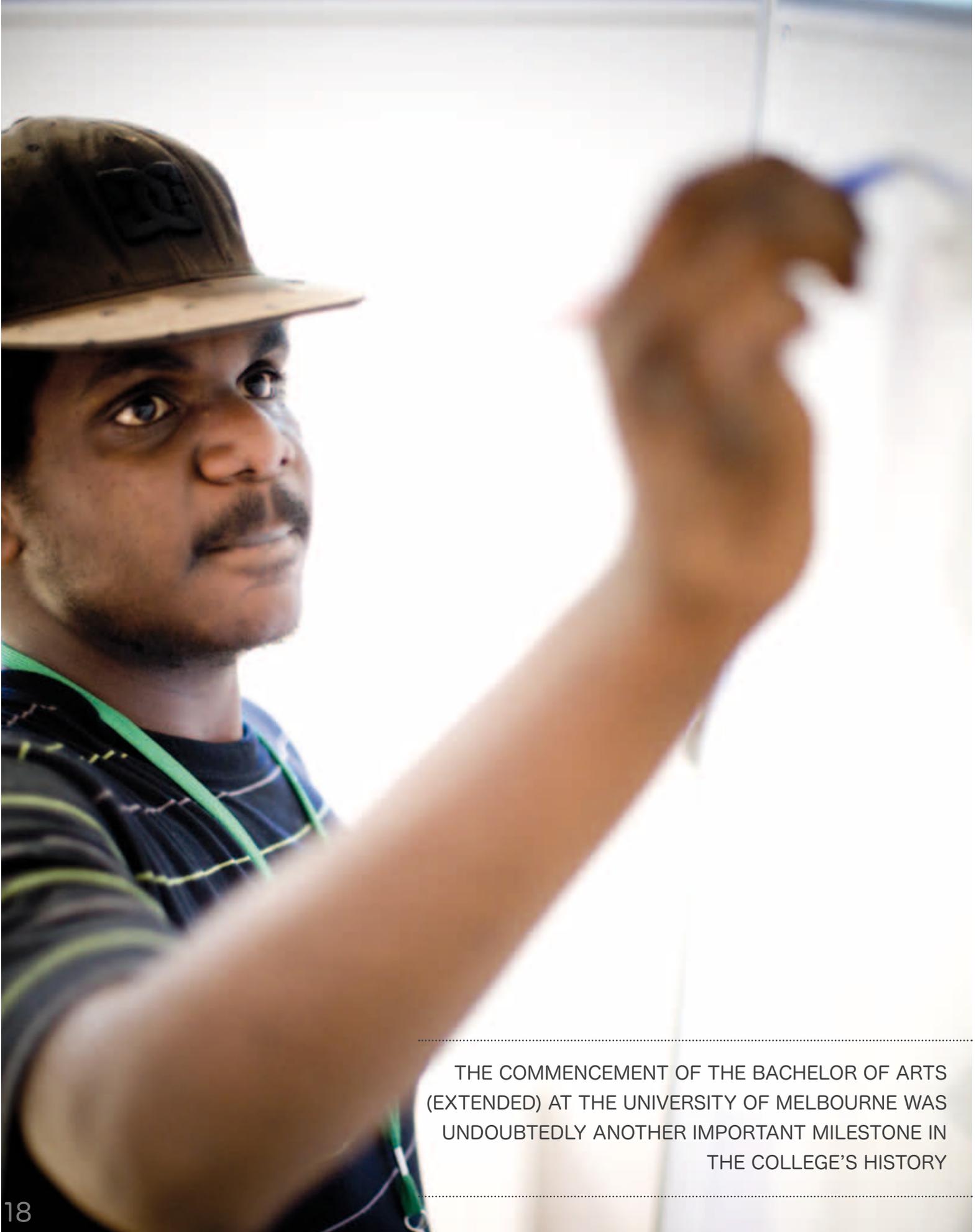
During the year, a new electronic voting system was created and used for the Trinity College Clubs and Societies elections. Residents also welcomed a plan to introduce Student Coordinators in 2010, replacing the previous Residential Adviser system.

COLLEGIATE LEADERSHIP

The elections for Senior Student, the TCAC, and the Clubs and Societies committees saw a broad range of students elected, promising great things for 2010. Chris Dellavedova (4th year Engineering) was re-elected as President of the Intercollegiate Sports Committee.

The two Senior Students in 2009, Eamon Byrne (3rd year Arts/Science) and Hamish Edridge (3rd year Science/Commerce/DipModLanguages), attended the 41st Annual Conference of the National Association of Australian University Colleges (NAAUC), held at St Andrew's College, Sydney University, in July. This was the first time Trinity had been represented at this peak body and was an important step towards raising the national profile of Trinity College, and forging stronger links with the student leaders of the Australian residential college community.

Hamish Edridge
(3rd year Science/Commerce,
DipModLanguages (Mandarin)),
Senior Student 2009–10



THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE BACHELOR OF ARTS
(EXTENDED) AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE WAS
UNDOUBTEDLY ANOTHER IMPORTANT MILESTONE IN
THE COLLEGE'S HISTORY

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 non-Indigenous community.

BA(EXTENDED) COMMENCES

The history of this College is marked by occasional, striking initiatives – the move to coeducation in the residential College and the introduction of Foundation Studies for international students are just two examples. The commencement of the Bachelor of Arts (Extended) degree at the University of Melbourne in 2009 was undoubtedly another important milestone in the College's history.

Trinity's contribution to establishing this course – an Arts degree taught over four years rather than three, including eight bridging subjects from Foundation Studies – has been substantial. The College has drawn on its expertise and experience to design and deliver outstanding curriculum in the bridging and preparatory subjects, has raised significant philanthropic support to underwrite the early years of the program, and is one of the colleges offering resident places for students.

Thirteen students from around Australia commenced the degree in March. Five of them were at Trinity: all are progressing to second year in 2010.

Foundation Studies staff members Rosemary Blight, Rebecca Lucas, Jane Neild and Sue Jobst made a remarkable contribution in teaching, and went to extraordinary lengths to make their students feel welcome and achieve success. Dr Brenda Holt played a key role in liaising with the University and colleges, Kay Attali guided colleagues and students through scholarship support, Jeff Richardson supported

the recruitment process, and he and Dr Deane Blackler mentored the Trinity residents.

The College recognises and thanks its principal partners in this enterprise, including the Faculty of Arts, the University's Centre for Indigenous Education (CIE), and the Rio Tinto Aboriginal Fund. The importance of the partnership with Janet Clarke Hall, Newman College, Ormond College, Queen's College and Whitley College is acknowledged.

The College also acknowledges the generosity of the Flora and Frank Leith Trust, the Jack Brockhoff Foundation, the Bryan and Rosemary Cutter Foundation, and the John T Reid Charitable Trust. Many private donors have also been instrumental in making this program a reality. The College is very grateful, too, for the wisdom and encouragement of his Honour Peter Gebhardt, and his readiness to spend time with our students.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Trinity's engagement in Indigenous education in 2009 also included:

- A resident Indigenous community of 16 students and two tutors
- Two Indigenous students organised and led nearly 100 staff and students in joining The Long Walk to Dreamtime@the'G
- Trinity hosted a group from Ganbina Koori Youth Centre in Shepparton with Indigenous student Rob James (3rd year Graduate Medicine) as mentor

- Several students accompanied Peter Gebhardt and the Dean on a visit to the Wulgunggo Ngalu Learning Place in Gippsland
- Jerome Cubillo (1st year Arts) was one of 13 young people selected nationally to participate in a forum to identify areas of concern to Indigenous youth, arranged by Federal Minister for Youth, the Hon. Kate Ellis
- Indigenous writer and actor Tammy Anderson performed her solo play, *I don't wanna play house*, and worked with BA(Extended) students
- Fifteen resident students learned first-hand about Indigenous education and health by travelling to Darwin and the Minyerri community in the Northern Territory
- The Bunjil Aboriginal Culture and Dance Club gave a Welcome to Country and dance performance to open the Young Leaders Summer School (pictured) on 7 December
- Indigenous students at the Young Leaders Summer School formed friendships with international and local students
- Olympic champion Catherine Freeman spoke in Hall on the work of her Foundation and the challenges faced by the people of Palm Island
- Jenny Home-Marika, widow of artist Wandjuk Marika, discussed her late husband's art works, hung in the SCR, at a Fireside Chat in October.

Campbell Bairstow
Dean

SENIOR COMMON ROOM



The Senior Common Room (SCR) is an academic, social and cultural organisation that promotes the academic standards and welfare of the College community, and provides amenities and services for its 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.

Considerable intellectual and social activity provided a ready outlet for members and guests of the SCR throughout 2009. As the centre of intellectual life at Trinity, the Senior Common Room hosted the Fireside Chat series – after-dinner seminars that provided an opportunity for robust discussion on a remarkably wide range of topics, led by visiting scholars, pre-eminent academics and practitioners, and other individuals associated with Trinity. This year the Chats were notable for their high level of attendance and quality.

SCR members also enjoyed a number of social highlights over the year. The Wine Steward's Dinner, organised by Dr Emma Henderson, was a delightful first semester event that highlighted some of the SCR's excellent wines and

allowed for a number of wonderful conversations. The End-of-Year Dinner at University House also served as a pleasant capstone to a busy and enjoyable year for the SCR. At the instigation of the Chaplain, the Revd Dr Andreas Loewe, the SCR hosted guests following Sunday night Chapel, which frequently lead to wide-ranging discussions on a number of topics. Such evenings embodied the spirit and ethos of the SCR, and it is hoped these events will continue in the future.

Of particular note in 2009 was the growing number of opportunities to meet with SCR members from other Colleges. Early in the year the Trinity SCR invited colleagues at other institutions to join us for a brunch, which sparked an interest in continuing the tradition and led to several reciprocal invitations to visit other

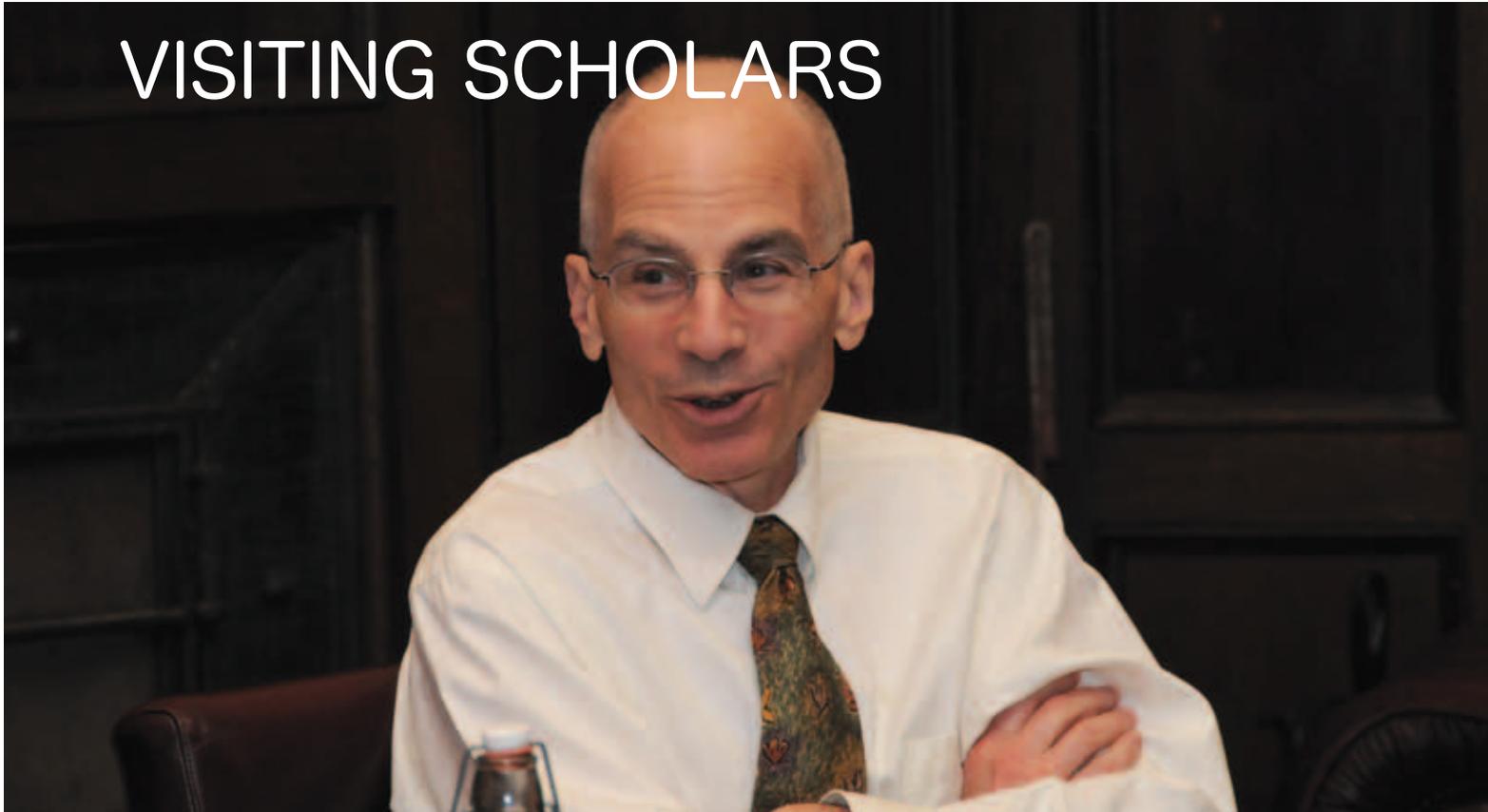
Colleges. It is likely that such events will be continued and expanded in 2010.

A number of physical improvements to the Senior Common Room are also envisioned for the upcoming year, which should lead to greater enjoyment and more effective use of the room itself by SCR members. Always a work in progress, the SCR is looking forward to building on the successes of this year and continuing to play an active role in life at Trinity.

Thanks go to Dr Carsten Murawski (Treasurer) and Mr Paul Broussard (Secretary) for their excellent service on the Senior Common Room Executive in 2009, and best wishes to incoming president, Head of Academic Programs Dr Sally Dalton-Brown.

Chris Freise
President 2009

VISITING SCHOLARS



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.

The College hosted 54 Visiting Scholars in 2009 – a slight increase on the previous year. They included one Nobel Prize winner, two Miegunyah Fellows and the Gourlay Visiting Professor of Ethics in Business. Most were attending conferences at the University or were from institutions, both in Australia and abroad, with which Trinity has particular connections. Several were making return visits to the College.

The majority of the Visiting Scholars were in the field of history, given that Trinity assisted the History Department at the University of Melbourne

by hosting eight of their Famine Conference guests – one of whom is returning in 2010 as a Miegunyah Fellow. Remaining guests were spread across the fields of art, architecture, bioethics, classics, education, engineering, law, literature, medicine, music, politics, and theology.

In addition, a number of prominent economists gathered at Trinity on 1 April for a forum – initiated by Trinity's Bruce McComish Fund for Economic History – to discuss the current relevance of the Cambridge economist, John Maynard Keynes (1883–1946). Speakers included Trinity's

sixth Warden, Professor Don Markwell, Dr Alex Millmow, Dr Peter Jonson, Dr Bruce Littleboy, Professor Ian McDonald and Nobel laureate Sir James Mirrlees.

A full list of Visiting Scholars for 2009 is included in the Appendix.

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

THE COLLEGE HOSTED 54 VISITING SCHOLARS –
A SLIGHT INCREASE ON THE PREVIOUS YEAR



FOUNDATION STUDIES

Trinity College Foundation Studies (TCFS) is an award-winning one-year course which each year prepares around 750 overseas students for entry to the University of Melbourne and other leading Australian universities, by equipping them with 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-curricular 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% (or more) of TCFS graduates – who achieve the required scores.

Trinity College Foundation Studies will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 2010.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

The high academic standards of TCFS students in 2009 are reflected in the following statistics from 2008–09 intakes.

	JULY FAST TRACK 2008-09	JULY MAIN 2008-09	OCTOBER FAST TRACK 2008-09	FEBRUARY MAIN 2009
Number of final examinees	72	152	56	442
Students qualifying from the program	100%	97%	100%	98%
Students with an average of or above 95%	7%	5%	4%	5%
Students with an average of 90-100% for their top four subjects	49%	20%	46%	27%
TCFS graduates who applied to University of Melbourne offered a place	90%	79%	96%	81%

TCFS STAFF SUCCESSFULLY TAUGHT SUBJECTS IN THE
UNIVERSITY'S NEW BACHELOR OF ARTS (EXTENDED)
UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE COURSE FOR
INDIGENOUS STUDENTS

FOUNDATION STUDIES

TRENDS IN 2009

Despite the Global Financial Crisis, the College's and the program's reputations, plus some very persistent and creative marketing efforts, helped avoid significant fall-off in enrolments beyond the start of 2009. As the year progressed, intake numbers rose and annual student enrolment targets were achieved later in the year, although revenue targets were not quite so easy to recover. All enrolled 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, an ongoing legacy of the Melbourne Model developments. More enrolments now come from China, although the five main sources are still China, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia. Vietnam is rapidly emerging as a significant market and Indonesia is growing consistently, whilst the traditional markets of Malaysia, Hong Kong and Singapore are slowly shrinking. This is a function of the developing secondary education systems in those countries and is a trend being experienced by all foundation studies providers in Australia.

Promoting the Melbourne Model and ensuring a strong pathway connection has meant some excellent collaboration with the University in 2009. Marketing and scholarship initiatives are good examples of shared strategy and programs designed to

attract the best international students, while innovative school competitions in Indonesia and Vietnam created further opportunities for raising the profiles of both institutions in those countries.

Redevelopment of the Young Leaders Summer Schools (see over) was also undertaken with a strong view to linking them more intentionally with TCFS and generating a more integrated marketing effort for greater impact in our target markets.

COMPLIANCE ISSUES

The TCFS program operates in the highly regulated domain of international education, where 2009 has seen some significant quality issues revealed in the media. The sector is one of Australia's leading export industries and national reputation and standards are closely guarded. Problems are swiftly addressed, often with stronger regulation initiatives. TCFS has never had any difficulty meeting these exacting standards, which are revised from time to time. Indeed, the Trinity program is seen in many quarters as one of the quality benchmarks for other operators.

The proposed new National Foundation Studies Standards drafted during 2008 – to which the College had major input in several areas – are finally to be implemented in 2010. The federal government has also advised that a new accreditation audit of the TCFS program will be required early in 2010. Thus, much of 2009 has been spent in ensuring full readiness for these audits and new standards. The quality

and student management systems are virtually all compliant, but effort is always being made to improve wherever possible. By the time of the audits, Trinity will be fully prepared.

TCFS IMPROVEMENTS

Following the careful analysis of costs and cost drivers in TCFS delivery carried out over the past two years, it was an easier and more manageable challenge to adjust the 2009 operations to achieve budget surplus despite a shortfall in revenue targets resulting from the slow start to student enrolments in early intakes. Expenditure was adjusted in key ways to ensure a balanced recovery and by about September it was clear that TCFS would deliver the planned surpluses, either in large part or wholly.

The new career structure for TCFS teachers was bedded down and salary levels and career progression remain very competitive with comparable institutions and sectors. This has become particularly evident as a new federal 'Modern Award' was foreshadowed for January 2010 promulgation and any necessary fine-tuning to Trinity's conditions of employment were implemented in readiness. TCFS staff are remunerated and have conditions that are well in excess of the new award levels, ensuring the College can attract and retain the very best teachers and general staff who are extremely competent at building university preparation skills and supporting international students as they ready themselves for university.

ANNUAL STUDENT ENROLMENT TARGETS WERE
ACHIEVED LATER IN THE YEAR

FOUNDATION STUDIES

BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

The TCFS Student Committee organised the annual ball for students, held this year at the San Remo Ballroom and declared a success by all who attended. Staff members organised many student clubs and activities. Popular activities include cooking, basketball, chess, and painting, but music is probably the most popular of all. Music and singing clubs, with some TCFS teaching staff co-ordination, revealed many would-be pop-stars and rock musicians in the student body! These activities rely heavily on staff goodwill and commitment and there was also a student social committee that functioned very effectively in 2009. With some encouragement, one student group took the task of philanthropy very seriously and raised funds to purchase some chairs for the comfort and use of future generations of TCFS students.

STUDENT WELFARE AND SUPPORT

The Student Welfare team has operated very professionally and smoothly this year, dealing skilfully with some occasional students in crises of physical and mental health, accommodation difficulties, attendance lapses or other problems associated with living away from home for the first time. Compliance requirements as specified in the government's revised ESOS Act and National Code are very demanding, especially around attendance issues, and the Student Welfare team are constantly working to streamline processes to manage the risks to both the students and the College.

Fortunately, the Welfare team noted no episodes of violence or racist attack against any TCFS students. Although there are only very few Indian students in the TCFS program, there are others from Pakistan, Bangladesh,

and Malaysia and Singapore whose appearance might have made them a target. Advice is regularly provided to students on how to best manage their personal safety as they move around the city and the Victoria Police Community Policing unit assists the College with this.

The end of 2009 saw the departure of the inaugural TCFS Chaplain, the Revd Kim Cruickshank, after eight years in the role. Kim has been a much-loved and respected part of the student support team. She will be missed by both staff and students as she moves on to her next career challenge.

Arranging and approving suitable accommodation for TCFS students remained a serious challenge in 2009 as high demand on apartments and hostels surrounding the University made supply very tight. The special needs for adult supervision that apply to the many TCFS students who are under 18 years of age make some of the available accommodation options inappropriate.

Valedictory Ceremonies were organised for all departing intake groups in 2009 with invited distinguished guest speakers from within the University. These occasions are enjoyed by students and their friends and even family members who fly in to see their son or daughter complete the TCFS program. Although students do not have their final results at the time of the Valedictory Ceremony so it is not a formal graduation, the College sees it as appropriate to celebrate the students' achievement and to make a 'leave-taking' occasion for all to enjoy.

DEVELOPING NEW PROGRAMS

TCFS staff successfully taught subjects in the University's new Bachelor of Arts (Extended) undergraduate degree course for Indigenous students (see page 19), utilising their expert knowledge of curriculum and pedagogical approach for learners preparing for higher education. TCFS staff will now also be involved in more advanced subjects within this program.

Further development work was undertaken on a proposed graduate preparatory program for international students arriving to take masters or doctoral courses at the University. This is also intended to utilise the extensive expertise that the TCFS program has acquired over its 19-year history in meeting emerging educational needs. Several concept papers have been presented to the University and many discussions held with senior staff and in faculties to see how such an initiative might be framed to best serve the University's needs, whilst also providing adequate return for the College. The task is proving complex but receiving great encouragement from the new Provost of the University of Melbourne. Further work will ensue in 2010 to move this program forward.

Dr Barbara Cargill
Dean of International Programs

A young woman with dark hair, wearing a red t-shirt, is shown in profile from the chest up, looking upwards. She is holding a thin red string that goes up to a bright yellow balloon. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with a building and some lights.

‘THE YOUNG LEADERS SUMMER SCHOOL CHANGED MY LIFE. I CANNOT EVEN BEGIN TO EXPLAIN HOW MUCH THIS EXPERIENCE MEANS TO ME IN BEING ABLE TO LEARN SO MUCH, MAKE SO MANY NEW FRIENDS FROM ALL AROUND THE WORLD AND UNDERSTAND MUCH MORE ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVEN ... MYSELF’

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.

Two Young Leaders Summer Schools took place in 2009, despite the position of Director of Summer Schools being vacant from February until the appointment of Ms Sue Karzis in late May. With recruiting time thus limited, the mid-year school (29 June–12 July) had a small, but lively, cohort of 12 students. However, the December Summer School (6–19 December) attracted a healthy total of 118 students.

Marketing the program in 2009 was a significant challenge. Both the impact of the Global Financial Crisis and the emergence of violence against Indian students in Melbourne caused a downturn in interest. Participants eventually came from over 10 countries, with the majority from Singapore and Malaysia. Three of the four school groups came from prestigious Singapore schools. Only one group from India attended in December, while other Indian schools that had attended regularly in recent years chose not to come, affected by the negative publicity surrounding students' wellbeing in Australia.

Thanks to scholarships provided by the government through the Indigenous Youth Leadership Program, together with others given by generous private benefactors, 23 Indigenous and two refugee students were able to participate in the December Summer School.

The format of the December program was revised to offer students a choice of three academic streams: The Science World, which attracted 60 students; The Creative World, selected by 28 participants; and The Persuasive World, chosen by 30 students. An increased focus on aspects of Leadership saw students compete for the inaugural Leadership Cup, as well as the introduction of a Leadership Project, in which students were allocated to groups and asked to develop a plan for tackling some of today's most pressing global issues. They then presented their projects to a panel of external judges, who awarded points for creativity, presentation and content.

There was also a greater emphasis on Global Citizenship, with various not-for-profit organisations raising students' awareness of a wide variety of global topics. The new Leadership Cup encompassed the Amazing Race, Karaoke Night, Trivia Night and Mini Olympics – activities that encouraged students to develop and practise vital leadership skills such as negotiation, team-work and public speaking.

The final component of the Leadership program included a training workshop with the National Institute of Circus

Arts. The workshop had students juggling, walking the tight-wire, performing on the swinging trapeze, and mastering their skills in acrobalance. Whilst this was a fun outing for the students, the objective was to develop their self-confidence and sense of mastery.

A further important component of the Summer School was the extensive program of extra-curricular activities. A day trip to the Mornington Peninsula was a highlight for the students, while Bollywood dancing, a Cultural Night and a 'Trinity's Got Talent' event added to the fun.

Trinity College aims, through the educational experiences it offers, to transform students' lives. As one student from the December YLSS wrote in evaluation papers, *'The Young Leaders Summer School changed my life. I cannot even begin to explain how much this experience means to me in being able to learn so much, make so many new friends from all around the world and understand much more about people and even ... myself.'*

Dr Barbara Cargill
Dean of International Programs

AN INCREASED FOCUS ON ASPECTS OF LEADERSHIP



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), which is affiliated with the University of Melbourne. 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 continued to be strong in 2009. The Ministry Formation Program attracted 54 students, who came from every diocese in the Province of Victoria, as well as one from the Diocese of Brisbane. Eighteen candidates for ordination studied in the School this year, the largest cohort in recent memory.

In Semester II, the Formation Program moved to the Chapel. The Brotherhood of St Laurence and the Australian Board of Missions provided substantial input in this part of the year, stretching the imagination and experience of our students with new understandings of mission and agency-based ministry.

Enrolments in both the undergraduate and graduate streams of the Theology ONLINE program continued to grow at a healthy rate, with 137 participants in the online program in 2009, an increase of 8% over the previous year. The first students fully to complete a Master of Divinity (MDiv) degree online finished their studies this year.

The School's Certificate in Theology and Ministry (CITM) also performed strongly, with around 380 students in over 40 groups participating this year. The Diocese of Bendigo's program, which uses CITM to train some of its clergy, has launched its first graduates into active ministry.

NOTABLE EVENTS

In March, the Theological School hosted the Revd Ian Mobsby, Associate Priest and Missioner at St Matthew's, Westminster, and Associate Missioner of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Fresh Expressions Team. While here, he delivered the Noel Carter Lecture in Applied Theology on the topic of 'Being Church in a Global Culture of Consumption and Information Technology'.

The Rt Revd Danilo Boustemante visited the School in March and spoke to students about the challenges facing the church's mission in his diocese of Mindanao in the south of the Philippines.

The Revd Canon Professor Martyn Percy, Principal of Ripon College, Cuddesdon, delivered this year's Barry Marshall Memorial Lecture on 13 August. He spoke on 'What can the Church Learn from Darwin? How Churches Evolve to Fit their Environment'. The audience enjoyed a night marked equally by wit and erudition.

The Revd Dr Roger Ferlo, Professor of Religion and Culture, Associate Dean and Director for the Institute of Christian Formation and Leadership at Virginia Theological Seminary, led the School's Annual Silent Retreat and also gave the Frank Woods Memorial Lecture on 26 August. He spoke on 'From Pre-modern to Post-modern and back again: Christianity and Culture at the Crossroads', a presentation that encompassed contemporary literary theory, theology, art and music.

In a new initiative, faculty of the School travelled to Sydney and conducted a very successful intensive 'Is Scripture Enough?' on 4 July at St Paul's College, University of Sydney, as part of St James King Street's education program. Numbers had to be capped due to larger-than-expected demand. The School plans to repeat this exercise in 2010.

The Revd Dr Dorothy Lee delivered a paper on 'Art and the Gospel of John' at the Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas Conference in Vienna in August.

God in Early Christian Thought (Leiden: EJ Brill, 2009), a collection of essays in memory of Lloyd Patterson, edited by the Warden, the Dean of the Theological School and Brian Daley SJ (Catherine F Huisking Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana) was published in November and launched at Trinity and at the Society for Biblical Literature Conference in New Orleans.

FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL TRAVELLED TO SYDNEY AND
CONDUCTED A VERY SUCCESSFUL INTENSIVE

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

The Dean of the School preached at Christ Church St Laurence's patronal festival in Sydney on 16 August, and spoke at the launch of Ballarat Grammar's VCE philosophy program on 18 August. He also promoted the Theological School by making visits to eight parishes in the course of 2009. The Revd Drs Dorothy Lee and Ross Fishburn also contributed to lifting the profile of the School through parish visits in 2009.

OFF-CAMPUS TEACHING

In addition to teaching in Trinity's Ministry Formation Program, Theological School academic staff also lecture in the United Faculty of Theology.

In Semester I, the Revd Dr Timothy Gaden taught Further Readings in New Testament Greek for the UFT, as well as the Reading Unit on Liturgical Reform in late Anglo-Saxon England. He also taught Foundational Christian Thinking across both semesters in the online program.

The Revd Dr Ross Fishburn taught Semester I units in Mission of God People of God, and Semester II units in Ministry and Sacraments, and Anglican Identities.

In Semester I, the Revd Dr Dorothy Lee taught a unit on The Gospel of Matthew and another on The Gospel of John. In Semester II she taught Mark and Synoptics and, with Dr Felicity Harley-McGowan, The Gospels and Christian Art.

Dr David Gormley O'Brien taught the UFT subjects of Theological Issues of the Early Church and Shaping the Early Church: Alexandrian Christianity.

Throughout the year, Timothy Gaden, Ross Fishburn and Dorothy Lee also taught Diploma of Ministry Units in the School's Ministry Formation program.

THE EXPANSION OF OWL

As the result of a generous donation to the School, building work began in July on a major extension and refurbishment of the Old Warden's Lodge (OWL), extending the teaching spaces and improving the existing structure in which the School is housed. For some years the School has had more students than it can comfortably accommodate, so the new 100-seat lecture space and dedicated seminar rooms will be put to good use as soon as they are finished in February 2010. Landscaped exterior areas and new common space will also do much to enhance the learning experience for theological students.

STAFFING

Dr David O'Brien, the School's Online Coordinator, Registrar and McMullin Lecturer, was married to Sara Gormley in a small ceremony in the Chapel on 25 September and has consequently changed his name to David Gormley O'Brien.

The Revd Dr Ross Fishburn, Director of Studies within the School, was awarded his Doctorate of Theology by the MCD in 2009 for a thesis entitled, 'Retrieving the Paschal Ecclesiology of Michael Ramsey'.

The Dean resigned from the role of College Chaplain at the end of Semester I in anticipation of the Revd Dr Andreas Loewe's arrival from Cambridge. In addition to her position in the Theological School, the Revd Dr Dorothy Lee was appointed residential College Associate Chaplain (0.2 EFT).

Ms Meg Warner began her tenure as the inaugural Morna Sturrock Doctoral Fellow in the Theological School in June. While furthering her doctoral studies, she contributed to the teaching of Old Testament in the United Faculty of Theology.

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden
Dean of the Theological School

BUILDING WORK BEGAN IN JULY ON A MAJOR
EXTENSION AND REFURBISHMENT OF THE OLD
WARDEN'S LODGE

CHAPLAINCY



Chaplaincy at Trinity provides inspiring worship and sensitive pastoral care for all members of the Trinity community, whatever their faith or belief.

NEW PROGRAMS

The Chaplaincy team and Student Chaplaincy Council initiated a number of new programs that reflect the College's Anglican heritage and the diversity of the Trinity community:

- for the first time in many years, outdoor services were held, offering Chapel worship in a relaxed setting
- 'Three in One at 1', a structured, sensitive and scholarly approach to Bible study with lunch and prayers, was held on Fridays during term, for students and staff
- Chapel Dinners after Sunday Choral Evensong enabled members of the Trinity community to share a meal, get to know the preacher and explore ideas raised in the sermon
- a Chaplaincy Quiet Day in October facilitated the shaping of a common vision for Chapel worship and life.

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORSHIP

These included the Orientation and Commencement services, Tenebrae (in preparation for Easter), Andreas Loewe's installation as College Chaplain on 2 August, the installation of four new Fellows on 13 September, a Blessing of Animals on the Bulpaddock in celebration of World Animal Day with guest speaker Dr Hugh Wirth, from the RSPCA, on 5 October, the End of Year Service, a Remembrance Day Service under the College Oak, and the packed Carol Services, two in the College Chapel, and one in St Paul's Cathedral.

One baptism, two confirmations, six weddings, and five funerals or memorial services took place in the Chapel, which was also the venue for 45 concerts, half of which were organised by the College and included the Thursdays@Trinity lunchtime concert series.

STAFFING

The Revd Dr Dorothy Lee was appointed Associate Chaplain to the residential College in January, while continuing as Frank Woods Lecturer in Biblical Studies in the Theological School.

In April, the Very Revd Dr Stuart Blackler, Dean Emeritus of Hobart, was appointed George Mitchell Fellow, a part-time role involving educational mentoring and tutoring as well as participating in the life of the Chapel and the Canterbury Fellowship.

The Revd Dr Andreas Loewe arrived from Cambridge in late July to become College Chaplain, succeeding Tim Gaden, who continued as Dean of the Theological School.

In December the Revd Kim Cruickshank resigned from her position of Foundation Studies Chaplain to accept appointment as Senior Chaplain of Overnewton Anglican Community College.

The Revd Dr Andreas Loewe
College Chaplain



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 instruments and music practice facilities, various performance groups and talented undergraduate music students – all contribute to a rich musical environment.

Although not touring overseas in 2009, the Choir of Trinity College had a busy year, with many concert appearances in addition to the regular Chapel services during semester.

A Mendelssohn and Handel concert in the College Dining Hall on 16 May was conducted by special guest, Dr Richard Marlow, who said afterwards of the Choir that ‘you would not have heard better in Cambridge’ – high praise from the man who was Director of Music at Trinity College, Cambridge, for 38 years! On 17 and 18 May, the Choir collaborated with the Australian Brandenburg Orchestra to present Vivaldi’s *Gloria* in two sell-out performances at the new Melbourne Recital Centre. The Choir has again been invited to sing with the ABO in their August 2010 Melbourne subscription concert.

The Choir travelled extensively to country Victoria, singing Saturday evening concerts and Sunday morning services in St Johns’ Church, Colac, on 15 and 16 August, and Christ Church, Castlemaine, on 19 and 20 September, as well as participating in the Elgee Park Winery subscription series on 4 October, where Dame Elisabeth Murdoch was among the audience.

A performance of Haydn’s *Nelson Mass* and Stuart Greenbaum’s *Coventry Cathedral* at this year’s Port Fairy Spring Music Festival on 10 October was repeated on 24 October in the Trinity Dining Hall for the second of the Choir’s major concert presentations for the year.

The Choir sang in Hamer Hall during the judges’ deliberations for the Herald Sun Aria competition on 29 October. The Chamber Choir sang at the 90th birthday celebrations of former Governor-General Sir Zelman Cowen on 30 September, and at St John’s Church, Sorrento, on 5 December.

Special Chapel services sung by the Choir in 2009 included the services of Installation for the new Chaplain, the Revd Dr Andreas Loewe on 2 August, and for the four new Fellows of the College on 13 September.

On the recording front, the Choir was part of two ABC releases during the year. The first of these, *Life Is Beautiful* with ABC Classic FM – to which the Choir contributed Bruckner’s *Ave Maria*, the only choral track on the CD – was distributed free with *The Age* newspaper on 25 July. The second, *Our Land In Harmony* was a double CD released by ABC Classics to aid victims of the Victorian bushfires. On this, the Choir sings *Faire is the Heaven* as the final track of CD2 – a fittingly beautiful conclusion to the album.

The choral year concluded with a ‘Sunday Live’ broadcast on ABC FM – in collaboration with Karin Schaupp (guitar) – on 6 December, followed by the traditional three Carol Services, held in St Paul’s Cathedral on 12 December and in the College Chapel on 11 and

13 December. As has now become customary, all were filled to capacity.

Thursdays@Trinity, the lunchtime concert series held each week during term in the Chapel, continued in 2010, as did the various soirées at which resident students had the opportunity to perform for their peers and showcase their multitudinous musical talents. The practice of students giving a short musical performance before announcements at dinner in Hall on alternate Thursday nights also encouraged delivery and enjoyment of diverse musical styles.

The exceptional popularity of the men’s a cappella group – which changed its name during the year from No Bul Barbershop to Trinity Tiger Tones following a highly successful tour to Adelaide in April – was complemented by the rise of a flourishing women’s group called The Candy Stripes. Both groups performed in two sell-out concerts given in the University’s Guild Theatre in late April, as well as at various special dinners, reunions and other events during the year.

Next year promises to be particularly exciting for the Choir, with invitations to perform in St Thomas’s Church, Leipzig, and the Cheltenham Festival, as well as for BBC Radio in June and July 2010.

Michael Leighton Jones
Director of Music

'YOU WOULD NOT HAVE HEARD BETTER IN CAMBRIDGE'



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ART & ARCHIVES

Dating from the 1880s and enhanced by many generous donations, the Art Collection of Trinity College continues to grow in significance. The student-based E R White Club conducts an annual acquisition program of contemporary Australian works. The Archive Collection holds a treasure trove of records, personal papers and memorabilia of College life.

TRINITY COLLEGE ART COLLECTION

PORTRAITS

The first work to be displayed at Trinity under a new annual loan arrangement with the S R Stoneman Foundation Art Collection at *Duneira* was a portrait of John Maynard Keynes by Roy De Maistre (1964). Appropriately, this portrait presided over a forum on Keynes held at Trinity on 1 April.

The Potter Museum of Art generously lent Trinity a portrait of Sir Joseph Burke by Noel Counihan (1973), which was unveiled in the Senior Common Room in August. The portrait of Professor A G L Shaw by John Olsen (1962), lent to the College by its subject, underwent minor conservation.

Three new portraits – one acquired and two commissioned – were added to the Collection this year. Arthur Boyd's 1972 portrait of Professor Manning Clark, a Fellow of Trinity College, was purchased with the help of donations. Archibald Prize-winner Lewis Miller was commissioned to paint a posthumous portrait of another Trinity Fellow, former Premier of Victoria the Hon. Sir Rupert Hamer, AC, KCMG, while Mary Ann Mackenzie from Devon, England, painted the late Chester Wilmot (TC 1931). All three portraits will be unveiled at the inaugural Art Patrons' Dinner in April 2010.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The E R White Club's 2009 acquisition comprised three etchings by John Wolseley, purchased through Australian Art Galleries. *The Last Journey of the Regent Honeyeater*, *Dunes Climbing a Mountain*, and *Bush Curlew, Nhill*, share an environmental theme. They will be unveiled early in 2010. The students' Art Studio instigated a Postcard Exhibition in which students portrayed their interpretations of Trinity College in small format.

VISITING ARTISTS

Banduk Marika visited to speak at an Indigenous Cultural Symposium at the University of Melbourne in February, while in April, artist Mary Newsome gave a workshop to Theology students and others.

GIFTS

In addition to the two portraits on loan, gifts to the Art Collection in 2009 were valued at \$138,000. The College is most grateful to all the generous donors who continue to expand the Collections.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition in the Library entitled 'Sacred Icons and Other Images: Image versus Idol' was part of the off-site program for the Parliament of World Religions in November. It attracted special visits by members of St Peter's Eastern Hill Icon School and the University Fine Arts Network.

After studying the relevant texts, Theology students examined Michael Fell's etchings based on the Gospel of St Matthew, held in the Trinity Collection.

TRINITY COLLEGE ARCHIVES

Some 191 research requests were received in 2009 – up from 130 in 2008.

The complete archive of the Society of the Sacred Mission (SSM), including papers, rare books and photographs, was among a number of significant gifts received.

To coincide with renaming the Gourlay Room as the Perry Room, a display of Bishop Perry memorabilia was one of 12 archival displays mounted. Alumni reunions for entry years 1969, 1979 and 1989 also featured memorabilia displays.

The original Minute Book of the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys, covering 1885 to 1956, was an exciting find during the year. Two hundred and eighty series have been recorded in the DBTextworks database, and an additional database incorporating images as part of the record was designed to catalogue archival photographs.

All gifts to Art and Archives are listed in the Appendix.

Nina Waters
Rusden Curator, Art & Archives

THREE NEW PORTRAITS – ONE ACQUIRED AND TWO
COMMISSIONED – WERE ADDED TO THE COLLECTION



LIBRARY

The Leeper Library provides information resources and support for students and staff in all areas of the College.

The Leeper Library utilises the latest technology and resources while also acting as the guardian of heritage resources valuable to the College and to the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne. The main room is based on the library of Trinity College Dublin and symbolises the best of the traditional library – the time-honored reading room for serious study and research – while simultaneously offering opportunities to engage with the latest technologies and learning styles.

In 2009, the Leeper Library continued as a busy centre of study and research for the College community. It has, in its collections, extensive resources for staff and for resident, theological and Foundation Studies students. It also houses the Mollison Library for the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne, with the Anglican Special Collections containing valuable materials for researchers.

With intense competition for space at various key times during the year, there is a need for additional facilities for student use. New areas would allow for greater flexibility and provide appropriate spaces, currently lacking, for collaborative study.

Two new library committees were formed to serve as forums for comment by user groups. The Library Strategy Committee is composed of staff members from the various areas of the College. Currently, these include: Dr Sally Dalton-Brown (residential College), Glen Jennings (TCFS), Dr David Gormley O'Brien (Theological School) and Gale Watt (Leeper Librarian). The Library Reference Committee will be composed of students from the various sectors and will be convened in 2010.

STAFFING

Nick Renkin joined the Library staff as technician in January, and Susanne Ballantyne returned as technician-cataloguer in June. Staff were kept busy sourcing requests, cataloguing and processing new purchases, providing reference assistance, and developing the collections to ensure these are kept up-to-date and useful. Throughout the year, all staff participated in conducting orientation sessions for the various user groups.

Since the Director of Information Services, Ken Knott, left in September, the Leeper Librarian now reports directly to the Dean of the College.

RESOURCES

Two new databases were added to the theological resources – New Testament Abstracts with EBSCO, and Oxford Biblical Studies Online. Two new, faster printers and photocopiers and new public terminal computers were rolled out in January.

After intensive and extensive research, a new library management system was selected and purchased in December. Migration of data to the new system – which will offer users cutting edge online access and functionality – will commence in 2010.

GIFTS

The Leeper and Mollison Libraries also received many generous gifts from donors, details of which are listed in the Appendix.

Gale Watt
Leeper Librarian

2009 IN STATISTICS	
New titles added	
Leeper	1400
Mollison	127
Cataloguing	
Retrospective cataloguing	420
Circulation	
Items borrowed	18,573
People through the door	111,672
Information Literacy	
Sessions conducted	34
Students attending	925

A NEW LIBRARY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM WAS
SELECTED AND PURCHASED



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

To meet the ever-growing needs of staff and students across the College, the Information Technology department at Trinity College supports 319 computers and 72 network switches across 158 locations. The College has 18 server application instances and supports 25 desktop applications.

SERVICE

Computer users across the College are able to obtain technical support through an automated work ticket system accessed via the College portal. In 2009, the IT department completed 4,350 of these work tickets, raising awareness of this and other areas of its work by reporting current statistics and information in the weekly staff E-newsletter, *In the Loop*. The department also enhanced its change management processes and expanded its internal documentation (Wiki) system.

INFRASTRUCTURE

The College took a major step forward in 2009 with the construction of a new data centre to house mission-critical data and servers. Completed in December, the new centre is designed to have a 15-year life and improves the protection for primary data and systems against fire, flood and power disruptions. In the case of a power disruption, the systems currently contained in the centre will continue to operate for almost eight hours before needing to be shut down.

Student download quotas for external traffic received were increased from 2.2 gigabytes to 7.9 gigabytes after working with the University of Melbourne to establish reduced charges for network traffic.

High quality shared printers and photocopiers were installed across all College locations as Phase 1 of a complete printing overhaul. The 13 new, shared printers provide colour printing and replace the need for most desktop-based printers. Phases 2 and 3 of the printer overhaul project will be completed in 2010.

All Macintosh computers in the College were migrated to the Mac OS X 10.5 (Leopard) operating system during the year. A telecommunications tender process yielded a new carrier for voice landline and mobile services, while a new VoiceMail server was deployed to improve that service. Wireless networks were also expanded late in 2009.

In addition, the IT team supported the technology behind the new weather station that monitors rainfall and controls garden watering. Similarly, it implemented the technology to support new campus security cameras and the temporary 'call centre' required for the Trinity Calling telephone campaign in March.

The team upgraded computer labs in the Lincoln Square North and Swanston Street buildings, primarily for Foundation Studies students. This included conversion of the Lincoln Square North lab into a multi-purpose training facility.

APPLICATIONS

The functionality of TExAS (Trinity's Excellent Administration System) – the integrated administration system installed in 2008 – was expanded in 2009 to include full implementation for all Foundation Studies intakes (including attendance marking, student results, academic and mentor progress reports), automation of alumni data uploads, and the generation of E-News recipient lists.

To allow preferential voting, IT staff upgraded student election online voting software. Support for podcasting was added to Moodle, the on-line teaching tool, and all staff were migrated to a new domain controller for improved stability.

FOCUS FOR 2010

Priorities for 2010 include additional functionality in TExAS, a College website upgrade including a new Content Management System, improving delivery through a Disaster Recovery Strategy, a range of key audio-visual upgrades and the development of an IT Service Catalogue.

Greg Chenhall
Director,
Information Technology Services

CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW DATA CENTRE TO HOUSE
MISSION-CRITICAL DATA AND SERVERS



HUMAN RESOURCES

'Build a unified and transparent culture for human capital development across the College'

– extract from the College's 2008 Three-Year Strategic Plan.

WORLD-CLASS LEADERS' PROGRAM

For Trinity College to become a world-class institution, it must have world-class leadership. Accordingly, this program was introduced and run throughout 2009. It included:

- a 360-Degree Feedback experience for all Senior Managers, including a coaching experience
- a monthly leadership series for a chosen group of middle managers, including the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and coaching, exposure to outstanding leaders, leadership theory, skill-based sessions, and the 360-Degree Feedback experience
- a three-day leadership workshop for all Foundation Studies Subject Leaders, including the Birkman Method and coaching, skill-based sessions and strategy.

SECOND ANNUAL ALL-STAFF SURVEY

In 2008, Human Resources constructed an all-staff online survey in order to determine the key staff issues and measure improvements. While this first survey illustrated a fairly happy staff overall, two significant issues emerged: staff members rated the performance management experience a low 2.3 out of 5, and staff morale was rated 3.7 out of 5.

In response to these rankings, the Human Resources team set up several staff working groups to review Trinity's performance management tool and modify its timing through the year.

Targeted professional development offerings in the area of staff wellbeing were also added.

In 2009, the second such survey demonstrated a significant improvement in staff satisfaction, with ratings for the performance management process rising to 3.2, and staff morale rising to 4.0. What is most pleasing is the fact that there was no significant downward change in satisfaction in any area of the survey.

Although surveys can only ever show a limited picture, they are an important snapshot of how staff members feel about their jobs and about the College as a whole.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND WELLBEING

Trinity committed \$60,000 to individual staff requests for professional development, including attendance at conferences, specialised training, off-campus courses and further education.

In addition, the College continued to offer regular professional development for staff, with a range of in-house training sessions covering the new administration system, conflict management and communication, manual handling, Occupational Health and Safety (OH&S) processes and procedures, and grievance adviser training.

The introduction of a wellbeing program for staff included weekly Yoga or Pilates sessions. These will continue in 2010.

OUTSTANDING STAFF AWARDS

All Trinity staff were encouraged to nominate candidates for the 2008 Outstanding Staff Awards in Teaching, Administration and Service. These were judged around three criteria: excellence, innovation and sustained service quality. The recipients were:

Outstanding Contribution to Teaching
Chan Poi Chey, Lecturer in English for Academic Purposes, TCFS

Outstanding Contribution to Service and Administration

Kirsten Fawcett, Marketing and Admissions Assistant, TCFS

Beverley Roberts, Personal Assistant to the Director of Finance and Administration

Hermann Koppenwallner, IT User Services Officer

RECRUITMENT

The following positions changed personnel during the year: College Chaplain; Manager, Financial Accounting; Library Technician; Director of Summer Schools; Associate Director of Advancement, Major Gifts; Advancement Associate, Events and Communications; Advancement Office Administrator; Trinity College Foundation Studies Chaplain; Director of Information Technology; and Director of TCFS Student Welfare (temporary 6-month paternity leave replacement).

Dr Brenda Holt
Chief of Staff



THE COLLEGE GENERATED A SURPLUS THAT WAS
BETTER THAN BUDGET

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 2009, the College generated a surplus that was better than budget. Whilst this result was consistent with expectations, its achievement was not without its challenges.

The 2008 Global Financial Crisis (GFC) and its flow-on effects had an impact on the numbers and timing of enrolments in Foundation Studies and Young Leaders Summer School programs, as well as on bookings for the Conferences and Events business throughout 2009. More recently, the reports of racial violence and abuse in Melbourne have created concerns in the Foundation Studies and Young Leaders markets. The Residential College was full in 2009 and the enrolments in the Theological School were up on previous years.

In this environment of fluctuating enrolments, careful management of expenditure and continued attention to the fundamentals of the College's financial performance contributed to the achievement of a strong 2009 result.

The charts [right] show a breakdown of the sources of College income and areas of College expenditure. Fees are clearly the main form of income (71%), followed by donations (15%), while in expenditure, salaries and staff related costs represent 52% of expenditure with 'Administration' and 'Property, Buildings & Grounds' the next most significant.

The College spent a total of \$5.3 million in capital expenditure in 2009 to improve the College's infrastructure and operations. The major projects included the Theological School redevelopment, the purchase of 61 Royal Parade (opposite the main campus and adjacent to another College property

at 65 Royal Parade), the installation of the 800,000-litre water tank system and resurfacing of the Bulpadock, construction of the new IT data centre, and various other buildings and grounds projects (see over).

The market value of the College's investment funds improved strongly in 2009 as markets started to recover following the global financial crisis. Actual fund distributions, however, were down on budget, this being a feature of the current market conditions. These investment funds help to support the College through the funding of scholarships, studentships, contributing to staff teaching and lectureships, building projects

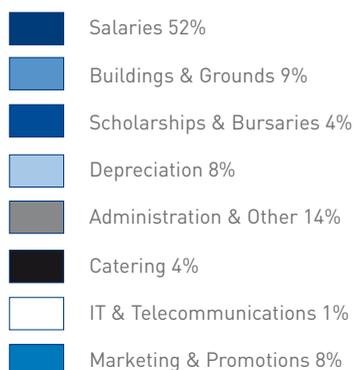
and other College activities. While distributions were down, the College was still able to deliver on all its planned programs and scholarships.

The College Board, through the Finance and Investment Committees, together with Management, are reviewing College policies related to investments and fund draw-downs to ensure that the activities of the College are supported with the objective of maintaining the real value of endowed funds in the very long term. Donations in 2009 to the Trinity College Foundation were again strong with funds donated for scholarships, buildings and grounds projects, and teaching featuring solidly.

2009 INCOME



2009 EXPENDITURE



FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Buildings and Grounds staff service a wide range of stakeholders and the team was greatly encouraged by a number of compliments received from various areas of the College during the year.

Following the adoption in 2008 of the Grounds Master Plan, 2009 saw the implementation or commencement of several of the projects identified as high priorities within that plan.

These included:

- Installation of 800,000 litre underground water storage tanks under the northern end of the Bulpadock, together with a new irrigation system, followed by re-surfacing of the Bulpadock with drought-tolerant turf (Santa Ana couch). Work commenced on 2 March, the new turf was laid on 20 May, and full access was restored in early October.
- Installation of a weather station device on the roof of the Cowan building. This manages the efficient and sustainable watering of the Bulpadock and other grounds by ensuring that the turf is watered only as and when required by prevailing soil and weather conditions.
- Restoration of the Summerhouse (the old tennis pavilion) and associated stone fencing, together with landscaping and re-turfing of the Summerhouse lawn area.

Implementation of the Building Master Plan (2007) also progressed in 2009, with numerous building projects undertaken. These included:

- Redevelopment and expansion of the Theological School. This encompassed the addition of a new wing, refurbishment of the existing building, and landscaping of the interior courtyard and surrounding grounds. The work began in July and is due for completion in February 2010.

- Commencement of the refurbishment of the Cowan bathrooms, laundries, toilets, showers, tutor rooms and corridors. This work began in December and is due for completion in February 2010.
- The purchase of 61 Royal Parade, providing additional residential College student accommodation.
- Refurbishment of 65 Royal Parade, in preparation for use as resident student accommodation in 2010.
- Redevelopment of 20 of the smallest student rooms (known as 'dog-boxes') in Jeopardy and Behan was completed prior to students returning in 2009.
- Construction of a new IT data centre in the Evan Burge building to safeguard essential data and servers.
- Redevelopment of Swanston Street Lecture Theatre 1 to provide improved TCFS teaching facilities.
- Replacement of existing fire panels to improve safety management.
- Replacement of various old sewer pipes to reduce ongoing blockages and repair costs.
- Installation of security cameras to assist in providing safety and security to staff, students, guests and visitors.
- Re-structuring of the waste collection system to improve re-cycling and reduce the amount of waste going to landfill.

Further major projects planned for 2010 include the redevelopment of the southern and Behan car park areas, refurbishment of the Dining Hall, and upgrading amenities and student rooms in the Jeopardy building.

CATERING AND HOSPITALITY

The College provides catering for around 300 resident students and staff, for Foundation Studies students (who can purchase lunch in the Dining Hall) and for other College staff. A large number of functions and events are held throughout the year to recognise and thank our many alumni and friends, and for the Conference guests and Young Leaders Summer School participants. It is a task of huge proportions, with over 160,000 meals served to residential College students alone. In 2009, the team from Alliance Catering, led by Catering Manager Pascal Berthelemy and Head Chef Colin Scarfe, has continued to provide this fundamental aspect of community life.

Virtually all dietary requirements – ranging from Halal to vegan – are accommodated. Following the trend of recent years, surveys of resident students and Conference guests, reflected increasingly positive responses to the standard and range of food available, as did feedback from the staff and student food group, which meets fortnightly during term and has proved a useful forum for modifying the menu to suit student tastes. The catering team has also been flexible and responsive in trying to accommodate all reasonable requests.

Gary Norman
Director of Finance and Administration

CONFERENCES & EVENTS



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 extensive facilities that include 280 bedrooms, a 150-seat lecture theatre, numerous function and meeting rooms, and an historic Dining Hall seating 280 guests. Full in-house catering is provided.

More than 40% of the Conference activity in 2009 was new business, much of it sourced through word of mouth recommendations.

This was pleasing confirmation of the overall very positive feedback received from clients in regard to such items as customer service, and the quality and presentation of food. It was especially encouraging in a year when the lingering fallout from the GFC and a strong Australian dollar weakened the global international conference market.

Organisations that held conferences or events at Trinity in 2009 represented a wide range of sectors – education and training, sport, music and the arts, Indigenous groups, religious groups and various not-for-profits. A full list is included in the Appendix.

In addition to the financial returns obtained from a successful Conference & Events business, there are additional benefits that advance the College's strategic goals. During the year, some very fruitful

partnerships were forged and existing relationships reinforced, to the benefit of departments College wide.

The success of the Conferences & Events business relied heavily on the support of Berkeley Challenge (cleaning team), Alliance Catering, Trinity's Buildings and Grounds team and the support staff in Stewart House and Main Reception.

Mark Gordon
Conference, Catering and
Hospitality Manager



planitgreen
Trinity's Sustainability Projects



SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability is 'meeting the needs of the present generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.'

– *Our Common Future*, report from the United Nations World Commission on Environment and Development (WCED), 1987

SETTING A SUSTAINABLE STRATEGY

In May 2009, the Board endorsed a proposal to develop a high-level sustainability strategy for the College and to form a steering committee to oversee this. The process has been led by Gary Norman, who added the role of 'Director, *planitgreen* – Trinity College Sustainability Projects', to his existing responsibilities as Director of Finance and Administration.

The Sustainability Steering Committee (SSC) comprises a wide representation of staff, students and management from all parts of the College and is being assisted *pro bono* by consulting firm McKinsey & Company, whose representatives on this project are all Trinity alumni. The Committee's governance structure includes partnering with the Green Team – a staff group that has been working assiduously in this area for the last nine years – and the students' Environmental Committee.

The SSC has defined a vision and three themes on which the strategy is to be based:

VISION

Trinity College will educate leaders for a sustainable future, and lead by example.

THEMES

1. Taking responsibility for a sustainable College.
2. Educating and inspiring our community to lead.
3. Partnering with others.

A good deal of work during the year is reflected in a number of initiatives covered elsewhere in this Report, the most obvious being the installation of 800,000 litres of water storage under the Bulpadock, which was re-surfaced with drought-tolerant turf sustained by a climate-controlled watering system. A Bokashi organic waste recycling system was also installed in the kitchen.

The SSC consulted widely with the College community to gather more ideas to help set targets and timelines for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and water usage, increasing recycling and reducing waste, developing sustainable transport and purchasing policies, and establishing measurement and reporting systems. This work will culminate in the launch of Trinity's *planitgreen* Sustainability Master Plan in the first semester of 2010.

INTRODUCING 'PLANITGREEN'

The Committee adopted the name *planitgreen* and its associated logo to highlight sustainable initiatives and practices across the College. The name reflects Trinity's commitment to ensuring that sustainability and the environment are considered as an integral part of everything the College does and plans to do.

Developed in the Communications Office, the symbol first appeared on the safety fencing surrounding the

Bulpadock. It has also been registered as a trade-mark belonging to Trinity College.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The College engaged the Carbon Reduction Institute (CRI) to undertake two environmental assessments – a carbon footprint / greenhouse gas (ghg) assessment, and an electricity audit. The results showed that, College wide, Trinity currently generates 4,489 tonnes of CO₂ emissions each year – equivalent to around 374 average Victorian households of 2.8 people.

Electricity usage was clearly the major source of ghg emissions in the College (55%) and the energy audit further identified various issues and consumption details by campus and building.

Based on these results a number of initiatives have been identified for implementation in 2010 and beyond. These include lighting upgrades, installation of motion sensors and timers, educating people to switch off power instead of using standby mode, draught-proofing, and an energy-efficiency purchasing policy for new appliances.

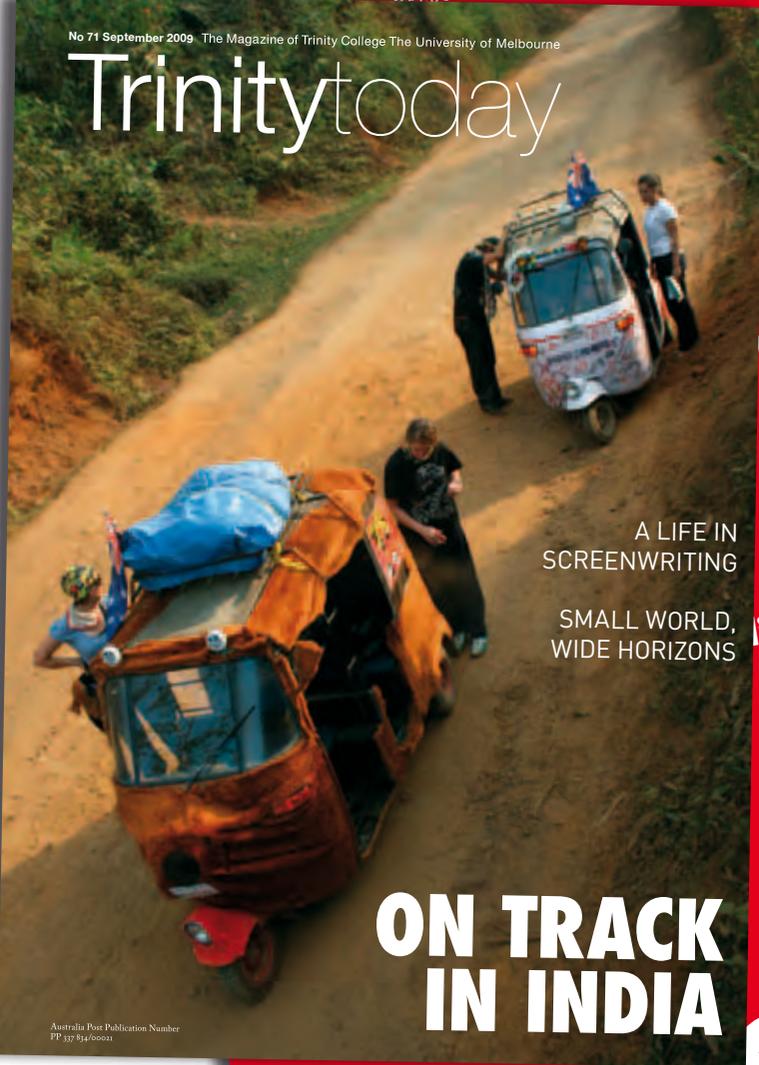
Gary Norman
Director, *planitgreen*, Trinity College Sustainability Projects

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RUNNING OF THE BUL



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 or potential students and staff, alumni, parents, friends, benefactors, academics, visitors, the Anglican Church, other educational institutions and organisations, and the general public.

Trinity’s internal and external communications encompass both print and electronic publications. Continuing the pattern of recent years, three editions of the College’s flagship print publication, *Trinity Today* magazine, were issued – in May, September and December – with circulation increasing by about 500 copies each year as the alumni body grows. It is also published online in pdf format.

Other major print publications during the year included the 2009 Annual Reports of the College and its Foundation, the 2010 prospectus for Trinity College Foundation Studies (TCFS), the resident students’ handbook, and numerous promotional brochures, posters, flyers, and event invitations. In-house graphic designer, Dee Jenkins, completed 440 design job requests during the year – a 16% increase over 2008 – as well as progressing the development of the Trinity Style Guide and creating document templates for internal use.

In support of the College’s commitment to sustainability, these materials are printed by ‘green’ printers using a carbon-neutral process, vegetable-based inks and world’s best practice ISO14001:2004 Environment Management Systems. The magazine is wrapped for mailing in 100% biodegradable plastic that decomposes into natural materials in 12-24 months when placed in landfill.

During the year, the distribution of the monthly (except in January) electronic newsletter, *Trinity E-News*, was expanded from around 8,000 to 12,500 recipients, with the distribution list now generated directly from the College’s TExAS administration system.

A survey of alumni, conducted in October, revealed that over 80% of respondents like both *Trinity Today* and *Trinity E-News* and find them useful sources of information about the College. The information from this survey will help fine-tune Trinity’s future communications.

Having retained the same structure and visual design templates for four years, the Trinity website now requires major revision. This work is planned for 2010, together with the selection of a new, more flexible Content Management System (CMS). The additional need to expand and coordinate the College’s social media presence, and to generate engaging video content to promote the College’s programs and benefits, led to the creation of the new position of E-Communications Officer.

Under the headline ‘Inspiring Minds’, a creative advertising campaign – designed to position the College as a hub of high quality, intellectual activity – appeared from May to November in *The Sunday Age* at negotiated reduced rates.

The name *planitgreen* and accompanying logo were developed for use on the fence surrounding the Bulpadock excavations in March. They were subsequently trademarked and adopted for use in identifying all the College’s sustainability initiatives.

The Trinity logo was also modified in order to present the College in a clean, uncluttered, contemporary style that conveys the image of a world-class academic institution while reproducing more clearly in the wide range of applications now required. This will be introduced from the start of 2010.

Several professional photo shoots were conducted during the year for use in marketing materials, while a photographic record of most events was captured through in-house photography. While steady rather than prolific, media coverage of Trinity during 2009 remained favourable. The filming of an episode of the TV police drama, *Rush*, at Trinity during the mid-year break provided an interesting diversion for staff, and an on-camera role for one student.

The assistance of part-time Communications Assistant Kimberley Lear throughout the year was critical in helping to achieve the production of all communications on time and on budget in 2009.

Rosemary Sheludko
Director of Communications

A SURVEY OF ALUMNI REVEALED THAT OVER 80% OF
RESPONDENTS LIKE BOTH 'TRINITY TODAY'
AND 'TRINITY E-NEWS'



Warden's Circle Garden Party

ADVANCEMENT

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

Despite the tragedies of the bushfires and floods in the early part of the year, and of the prevailing economic gloom of the Global Financial Crisis, the work of the Advancement Office continued in a positive and optimistic manner. Many long-term supporters of the College recognised the greater need for student support at such a time and increased the levels of their commitment. The College is enormously grateful to all who supported its goals and objectives, at whatever level, and helped Trinity to continue to transform the lives of the more than 1,000 students who attended the College during 2009.

CAMPAIGN FOR TRINITY

The Campaign for Trinity has exceeded its goal and, while never publicly launched, will be signed off in early 2010. More than \$27 million has been raised since the Campaign started in 2002. This extraordinary result reflects the deep passion and commitment of all who have contributed over the years: to the capital works, the student support program, the teaching support program, Indigenous initiatives, and to the cultural life of the College. Much gratitude is due to the leadership shown by the former Campaign Cabinet and by the Executive Committee of the Foundation, chaired by Dr Graeme Blackman, OAM, for the success of the Campaign.

PHILANTHROPIC GIVING

Trinity raised more than \$4 million in gifts during 2009 – the second-best result ever in the history of the College. The Annual Giving Campaign, after an understandably slow start to the year, gained momentum and raised \$438,407. This represented, on average, a larger level of donation by a slightly smaller number of donors than in 2008. The Trinity Calling program, which ran in March under the guidance of Rux Burton Associates, was staffed entirely by Trinity students, who engaged with more than 950 alumni during three weeks of calling and raised \$138,000 in gifts and pledges.

KEY PROJECTS

During 2009, funds raised by the Advancement Office made a significant contribution to the restoration of the Bulpadock. Water tanks to store 800,000 litres of run-off water were constructed *in situ* under the 'Bul', which was then graded and re-turfed with drought-resistant Santa Ana couch grass. A beautifully green Bul in December was testament to the success of the project.

The Summer House was completely refurbished and the adjacent lawn (from the Summer House to the University Entrance) redeveloped, with reticulation from the underground tanks and re-turfing. The surrounding garden beds were redesigned and replanted with a palette of plants and shrubs in keeping with the College's sustainability initiatives.

Work on the expansion of the Theological School commenced in July and by the end of December was nearing completion. The construction of a new wing and the redevelopment of the Old Warden's Lodge will provide new and enhanced facilities for Theology, as well as other parts of the College.

The Gourlay Visiting Professorship of Ethics in Business brought Professor Ed Freeman to the College in late September. Professor Freeman is the Elis and Signe Olsson Professor of Business Administration at the Darden School of Business, University of Virginia, Academic Director of the Business Roundtable Institute for Corporate Ethics, and Co-Director of Darden's Olsson Centre for Applied Ethics. He is also Professor of Religious Studies. During his four-week visit, he delivered a public lecture to a packed audience in the city on 30 September and gave a number of boardroom presentations, as well as teaching at Melbourne Business School and interacting with Trinity students.

More than \$30,000 was raised during the year to assist in the purchase of a very fine Arthur Boyd portrait of Professor Manning Clark.

The BA(Extended) undergraduate degree course for Indigenous students, which has been made possible through the generosity of many donors to Trinity, commenced in the Faculty of Arts, with bridging subjects being taught by TCFS teachers.

MORE THAN \$27 MILLION HAS BEEN RAISED SINCE THE
CAMPAIGN STARTED IN 2002

ADVANCEMENT

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Dr Andrew Fraser Medical Scholarship was established following receipt of a most generous \$1 million bequest from Dr Andrew Fraser (TC 1934). Two scholarships will be awarded each year: one in the name of Dr Andrew Fraser, and one in the name of his wife, Dr Diana Fraser.

The John T Reid Charitable Trust established a Scholarship to support a student in the BA(Extended) program for four years.

The Helen Macpherson Smith Trust provided \$140,000 to be paid over three years to enhance the existing Helen Macpherson Smith Choral Scholarship and the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust Scholarship.

The Flora and Frank Leith Charitable Trust committed a further \$80,000 to support Indigenous initiatives at the College.

A bequest from Marjorie Le Souef of \$100,000 was added to the existing Trinity General Medical Scholarship, which has been renamed the Le Souef Medical Scholarship.

Bequests were also received from Philip Wilson (TC 1950) and George Mitchell.

ALUMNI AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Members of the Warden's Circle – which recognises those who have made a gift of \$1,000 or more during the calendar year – were guests at a solo performance by Indigenous actress Tammy Anderson on 30 July, a Choir concert in October, and a Garden Party held on 15 November in the beautiful grounds of *Duneira* at Mount Macedon. In 2009, there were 189 members of the Warden's Circle, their Patron being Mrs Louise Gourlay, OAM.

In October, 125 guests attended the Chapel Service and Dinner to commemorate our Founders and Benefactors.

Three Carol Services were held in 2009. The two at the College had packed congregations, and more than 700 people attended the service in St Paul's Cathedral.

A major survey was developed during the year to find out the views and needs of the alumni. With over 1,500 responses received, both electronically and in printed documents, this information will be used to help refine the ways in which the College supports and interacts with its alumni.

Reunions were held for those alumni who entered 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago; and all were splendid occasions for the many who attended. The Seniors' Lunch, for those who entered more than 50 years ago, attracted more than 100 guests.

Almost 80 guests from every age group attended the 'Drinks Under the Oak' event hosted by the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys on 12 March. This was relocated to the Gourlay basement due to inclement weather.

An afternoon picnic in October for Foundation Studies alumni and staff was well attended.

Two events were held in New York and another in Los Angeles. Meetings and events were also held in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Auckland.

STAFFING

During the year the Advancement Office farewelled Dana Zarzycki (Associate Director of Advancement), Kirstie Robertson (Advancement Associate, Events and Communications) and Veronica Fahmy (Administrative Assistant). Nicole Crook was appointed as Advancement Associate, Events and Communications.

Dr Alan Watkinson
Director of Advancement

THE DR ANDREW FRASER MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP WAS
ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING RECEIPT OF A MOST GENEROUS
\$1 MILLION BEQUEST

APPENDIX



STAFF ACTIVITIES

Gayle Allan, Literature Lecturer (TCFS), received a research grant from La Trobe University to examine early modern medical manuscripts in the British Library and the Royal College of Physicians Library in Edinburgh. This work is part of her research on representations of jealousy in early modern drama.

Russell Beedles, Drama Lecturer (TCFS), has been writing a 213-page autobiographical memoir of his early years. Entitled *A Tribe of Angels: Coming of Age in Melbourne*, it will be printed in 2010.

Tim Bell, IT System Administrator, and **Mark Dorset**, Manager, IT Operations, received Apple University Consortium scholarships to attend the 2009 Apple Worldwide Developers Conference in San Francisco in June.

Dr Deane Blackler, Associate Dean in the residential College, was appointed an Honorary Fellow in the School of Culture and Communication in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Melbourne. She was also invited to be a member of the panel of principals and curriculum experts for 'Rewarding High Quality Teaching', a project led by Professor John Hattie from the University of Auckland for the Association of Independent Schools, Victoria, researching matrices for assessing outstanding educators for performance-based pay outcomes and the impact of that process on professional learning.

Deane continued as a member of both text selection and examination setting panels for several VCE studies for the Victorian Curriculum and Assessment Authority. She is also a member of the executive teams that oversee the management of the moderation of the General Achievement Test (GAT) and the core study in the Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE), with over 76,000 candidates in the former, and 46,000 in the latter.

She contributed a chapter in a book of essays on the writer W G Sebald (on whom she has previously published as a single author): 'Sebald's Strange Cinematic Prose: stasis and kinesis' in Gerhard Fischer (ed), *W G Sebald. Schreiben ex patria / Expatriate Writing*, [Amsterdam/New York, NY. Rodopi: 2009.]

The Very Revd Dr Stuart Blackler, appointed George Mitchell Fellow in April, presented a paper entitled 'Remembering Montgomery: A Lion amongst the Daniels' to the Anglican Historical Society, Diocese of Melbourne, in October.

Dr Claudio Bozzi, Literature Lecturer (TCFS), with two fellow researchers, was awarded an Anti-Doping Research Project (ADRP) grant by the Department of Health and Ageing (DHA), to investigate, review and revise current anti-doping detection, prevention and prosecutory procedures

and policies, as they relate to elite athletes, and state and national institutes of sport, with the aim of achieving enhanced results and effectiveness in the drafting and administration of such policies. This research will extend until November 2010, with a report to be published in 2011.

Jonathan Bradley, Musician-in-Residence and Senior Organ Scholar, gave an organ recital at St Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, in May, and another at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Auckland, NZ, in November. With soprano Siobhan Stagg (4th year Arts/Music), he performed the world premiere of the song cycle, *Life Cycles*, composed by his father, Gary Bradley, and broadcast on 3MBS-FM in July. As the accompanist of the Royal Melbourne Philharmonic and the Australian Children's Choir, Jonathan also participated in many other concerts in Melbourne throughout the year, playing piano, organ and harpsichord.

Dr Peter Campbell, Registrar in the residential College, completed 10 years' service as a Senior Choral Scholar with the Choir of Trinity College, although he sang several major services and recorded the Choir's latest ABC Classics CD, *Angel Songs*, for which he also compiled the booklet notes. Four of his musical compositions – a setting of Banjo Paterson's 'Sunrise on the Coast'; two wedding anthems, 'So oft Have I Invoked Thee' (Shakespeare) and 'What is the Glory far Above?' (de la Barca); and song-cycle *An Avian Miscellany* – were premiered during the year. Two of his other anthems were also performed in the annual Commemoration of Founders and Benefactors service in October, and during the Advent Festival held at Newman College in November.

An Honorary Research Fellow in the Faculty of Music at the University of Melbourne, Peter continued as editor of the music librarians' journal *Continuo* and as a member of the editorial committee for *Context: A Journal of Music Research*. He also served on the Organising and Program Committees for the 31st National Conference of the Musicological Society of Australia and continues to serve on the National Committee, and the Treasurer of the Victorian Chapter. He is Treasurer of Ensemble Gombert Inc. and sings regularly with the new Consort of Melbourne, co-directed by past Dean of the College, Dr Peter Tregear. In December, he and another former Trinity chorister, Timothy Reynolds, appeared as soloists in Handel's *Messiah* for the Bendigo Chamber Choir.

During the year he was appointed a Justice of the Peace for Victoria, and undertook a study tour of collegiate housing at university campuses in the US and Canada, visiting Stanford, Princeton, Holy Cross, McGill and the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Dr Barbara Cargill, Dean of International Programs, published three papers co-authored with M G Nicholls: 'Achieving Best Practice Manufacturing Involving Tacit Knowledge Through the Cautious Use of Mixed-mode Modelling', *International Journal of Sociotechnology and Knowledge Development*, vol 2 (in press); 'Identifying and Developing the Capabilities for the Emergence of the Entrepreneurial University', *Proceedings of the Annual Conference of the British Academy of Management*, Brighton, UK, 15-17 Sept 2009; and 'The Use of Mixed-mode Modelling to Facilitate Best Practice in Production Processes', OR51, Annual Meeting of the Operational Research Society of the United Kingdom, September 2009, Warwick University, UK.

She was Chair of Panels, Registration of Private Higher Education Providers and Accreditation of Courses for the Victorian Registration and Qualifications Authority, and is also a trained and registered AUQA University auditor.

Dr Steven Conte, Writer-in-Residence, was a participant in the Sydney, Melbourne, and Williamstown writers' festivals, as well as the National Library of Australia's Flight of the Mind conference. His novel *The Zookeeper's War* was published in the UK and Ireland and was also selected for the State Library of Victoria's 2008-09 Summer Reads program. He received a New Work grant of \$25,000 from the Literature Board of the Australia Council.

System Administrators **Geoff Crompton** and **Tim Bell** co-wrote a paper on improving change management processes. Entitled 'Change (under) Planning', Geoff presented this to the SAGE-AU Conference, a forum for System Administrators from around Australia, in August. They also submitted alterations to improve the open source software 'hostdb'.

Dr Sasha Cyganowski, Mathematics 2 Subject Leader (TCFS), attended the 2009 Conference of the Higher Education Research and Development Society of Australasia at Charles Darwin University in July.

Rose De la cruz, Joint Environment & Development Subject Leader (TCFS), was given three days' time release by the College in February to work with the Red Cross Emergency Team as one of many trained volunteers manning the phones during Victoria's disastrous bushfires.

Dr Anne Elvey, Associate Research Fellow (Theological School), published three journal articles: 'Ashes and dust: on (not) speaking about God ecologically' *Eco-Theology*, edited by Elaine Wainwright, Luiz Carlos Susin and Felix Wilfred; 'Concilium': *International Review of Theology* no. 3, pp 33-42 (2009); 'Roland Boer, Rescuing the

Bible: A response'. *The Bible and Critical Theory*, vol 5, no 2, p. 20.1–20.8 (2009); and 'Can there be a forgiveness that makes a difference ecologically?: An eco-materialist account of forgiveness as freedom (*aphesis*) in the Gospel of Luke' *Pacifica: Australasian Theological Studies* vol 22, no 2 (June 2009). Her 'Review of Mark Brett, *Decolonizing God: The Bible in the Tides of Empire* (Sheffield: Sheffield Phoenix Press: 2008)' appeared in *Pacifica: Australasian Theological Studies* vol 22, no 3 (October 2009) and, with Mark Brett, she co-authored an article, 'Bible exhorts us to serve creation not oppress it' in *The Melbourne Anglican* (December 2009).

She published two poetry chapbooks, one of which, 'Claimed by country' was shortlisted for the 2009 PressPress chapbook prize, while her poem 'Between' was included in *The Best Australian Poems 2009*, edited by Robert Adamson (Melbourne: Black Inc: 2009). Other poems were published in *Journal of the Australian Poetry Centre; Island; Westerly; Cordite Poetry Review; Going Down Swinging; Mascara Literary Review; and Eureka Street*, as well as in the magazine *Eremos: Exploring Spirituality in Australia*.

She received a Melbourne College of Divinity conference travel grant to attend the joint session of the Australian Catholic Biblical Association and Australian Catholic Theological Association, in Sydney in July, where she presented a paper, 'A matter of life and death: ecological hermeneutics and the Bible, with particular reference to partnering the waters in Luke 8:22-25' and chaired a panel, 'Enabling response: The contribution of the ecological humanities to an environmental culture', for the Parliament of the World's Religions in Melbourne in December.

Dr Katherine Firth, Research Fellow and non-resident Tutor, graduated with a PhD from Oxford Brookes University, UK, in July. Her thesis was entitled 'The MacNeices and their Circles: Poets and Composers in Collaboration on Art Song, 1939-54'. She gave a paper, 'Hedli Anderson: "Cast by Britten and Auden as the Lotte Lenya to their Brecht and Weill"', at the Musicological Society of Australia, Victorian Chapter Conference in November, and published 'Henry Reed', in Jay Parini (ed), *British Writers, Supplement XVI*, 243-58 (2009).

The Revd Dr Ross Fishburn, Director of Studies, STFE Coordinator, and Farnham Maynard Lecturer (Theological School), was awarded a DTheol, by the Melbourne College of Divinity, based on his thesis entitled 'Retrieving the paschal ecclesiology of Michael Ramsey'. He also taught UFT classes throughout the year.

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden, College Chaplain (until July) and Dean of the Theological School, co-edited a book, A McGowan, B Daley and T Gaden (eds), *God in Early Christian Thought*, (E J Brill, 2009), launched at the College in November. He gave two Evensong addresses in the Trinity College Chapel: 'What Evensong is for' and, at the Installation of Fellows in September, 'Answers to Prayer'. Other presentations included: 'Why Study Philosophy?' at the launch of Ballarat Grammar School's VCE Philosophy Program; 'St Laurence: Patron Saint of Comedians' at the Patronal Festival, Christ Church St Laurence, Sydney; and 'Homosexuality in Scripture: Assessing the Evidence' as part of the St James King Street's Intensive on 'Is Scripture Enough?' at St Paul's College, Sydney, in July.

In addition to teaching classes in the UFT, Tim is a member of the UFT Council. He also fills numerous roles at the Melbourne College of Divinity, including as Deputy Chair of Field C (Christian History and Thought), Chair of the Academic Grievance Panel, member of the Heads of Colleges Committee, and member of Council. Tim is a member of the Australian College of Theology, and also of the Diocese of Melbourne's Board of Ministry.

Dr Margaret Grose, Resident Tutor in Landscape Architecture and Director of Studies – Environments, continued as Deputy of the Course Standing Committee for Environments at the University of Melbourne. In this capacity she addressed Orientation Day and Open Day Environments students, and was a speaker at the Provost's July summit: *Graduating the New Generation Degree Students: the Class of 2010*. She was on a national team which won a four-year ARC Linkage Grant on 'smart, green school design – future proofing schools', and on a team which won a University of Melbourne Learning and Teaching Initiatives Grant for 2010 to develop capstone subjects in the Bachelor of Environments.

Margaret, who is Course Coordinator and Senior Lecturer in Landscape Architecture at the University, spoke on 'The colour green and the diversity of colour' at the 11th Congress of the International Colour Association in Sydney in September. She also published 'Changing relationships in public open space and private open space in suburbs in south-western Australia' in *Landscape and Urban Planning*, and has 'Small decisions in suburban open spaces: ecological perspectives from a Hotspot of global biodiversity concerning knowledge flows between disciplinary territories' in *press to Landscape Research*, as well as three papers under international review.

Christopher Heath, English for Academic Purposes Lecturer (TCFS), and his wife performed a comedy show 'The Alexandra Technique' at the Melbourne Fringe Festival in September/October.

Dr Brenda Holt, Chief of Staff, was awarded the 2009 Chancellor's Prize (Social Sciences) for her PhD thesis, 'Global Routes/Rural Roots: Identity, Rural Women, and Higher Education.' This work attracted strong media interest with articles published in *The Age*, *The Herald Sun* and *The Voice*, as well as an interview on ABC rural radio in October. Dr Holt was also awarded the 2009 Melbourne Graduate School of Education's Publication Award for the most outstanding postgraduate publication in the year for her chapter entitled *Researching Without Words* in the book J Moss (ed) *Educational Researchers Working—Visually, Digitally, and Spatially* (Nottingham: Sense Publishers: 2008).

She was an invited speaker at the inaugural Forum of the National Centre for Student Equity in Higher Education where she presented a paper entitled 'Identity Matters: The utility of "conferred identity" as symbolic power and social capital in the higher education equity and access debate'. This paper was selected for inclusion in an edited book to be published in 2010. Co-written with her PhD supervisor, Professor Lyn Yates, Dr Holt published "'Under pressure I fall back to being a teacher..." Confronting Contending Desires for Schooling and Teaching in a Middle School Reform Project', *The Australian Educational Researcher*, vol 36, no 1.

Kim Hubery, Human Resources Officer, completed her Graduate Certificate in Human Resources at Swinburne University of Technology and is continuing these studies at Diploma level.

Glen Jennings, Associate Dean, Academic Operations (TCFS), completed the Asialink Leaders Program and became a Fellow in December. He attended the Australian International Education Conference in Sydney in October and also published, 'Death by a Thousand Cuts,' *The China Journal*, vol 62, pp 239-41, July 2009.

Dr Hsein Kew, Resident Tutor in Economics, was awarded a three-year Australian Research Council grant in Econometrics.

The Revd Dr Dorothy Lee, Frank Woods Distinguished Lecturer in Biblical Studies in the Theological School and residential College Associate Chaplain, gave a paper at the *Societas Novi Testamenti Studiorum* in the Johannine Literature Section in Vienna, entitled 'Paschal and Sacrificial Symbolism in John and Hebrews'. At Newcastle Cathedral she preached on angels for the feast of St Michael and All Angels, and gave a paper, led a workshop, and was part of the final discussion panel for the St James, King Street's Intensive, 'Is Scripture Enough?', at St Paul's College, Sydney, in July. The next day, she preached three times at St James King Street, including to the Prime Minister at the 9 am service.

Dr Tamar Lewit, Director of Special Academic Projects (TCFS) was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, London, and was appointed an Honorary Fellow in the School of Historical Studies at the University of Melbourne. With colleagues from the Australian National University and the University of Melbourne, she was part of a team awarded an Australian Research Council Discovery Grant – one of fewer than 150 awarded in the Humanities and Creative Arts for 2010 – to research the Aegean region in Late Antiquity through a project entitled 'The silent wilderness speaks: the long history of Gallipoli and the Dardanelles'.

Her 2009 papers included: 'Pigs, presses and pastoralism: Farming in the fifth to sixth centuries AD', *Early Medieval Europe*, 17.1 (2009): 77–91; 'Pottery and the Ancient Economy: Roman "samian", shipping, forts and firewood', given at Trinity's Late Antiquity Seminar Series in April; and 'Ancient Wedgwood: Roman "samian", shipping, forts and firewood', presented to the Friends of the ANU Classics Museum, Canberra, in May.

The Revd Dr Andreas Loewe, College Chaplain since July, took part in a consultation led by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, at Lambeth Palace in March, for young academic theologians in full-time ministry. In May, he attended and contributed to a residential program of the Windsor Leadership Trust at Windsor Castle, examining the current and future demands on leadership for individuals and organisations. He completed a five-year term as chairman of an interfaith arts provider, and as a director of a Cambridge University-based educational trust fostering greater understanding between the three Abrahamic Faiths. After relocating to Melbourne, he delivered the valedictory address for the United Faculty of Theology in October, and was a guest preacher in parishes in the diocese and province. He is also completing a short series of articles on the impact of the Henrician Reformation on the English universities.

The Warden and President, **Associate Professor Andrew McGowan**, published two book chapters: 'Jesus Calling: Religion in the Songs of David McComb', in *Vagabond Holes: David McComb and The Triffids* (Fremantle: Fremantle Press, 2009), 117–27; and 'God in Early Latin Theology: Tertullian and the Trinity', in Andrew B McGowan, Brian E Daley SJ and Timothy J Gaden (eds), *God in Early Christian Thought: Essays in Memory of Lloyd G. Patterson* (Leiden: Brill, 2009), of which he was also a co-editor.

His invited lectures included, 'The Future of Ministry: Christendom, Clericalism, and Drudgery Divine,' in the Future of Christianity Series, St George's Cathedral, Perth, in May, and 'Religion at the Crossroads: Engaging Global Challenges', for the Melbourne College of Divinity Centenary Colloquium, at Trinity in June. He also presented 'Sacrificing Eucharists: The Earliest Christian Ritual Meals and their Cultic Context', at the 2009 Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting in New Orleans in November.

Jack Migdalek, Drama Lecturer (TCFS), published a paper entitled 'The Measure of a Man', *NJ Drama Australia Journal*, vol 32, no. 1, (2009): p 45–56.

Dr Jennifer Mitchell, Literature Lecturer (TCFS), in conjunction with former colleagues, published Maher J, Mitchell J, and Brown, K, 'Student/Worker/Carer: The intersecting priorities of Arts students' in *Australian Universities Review*, vol 51. 2 (2009): p19–26.

Frank Sanders, English for Academic Purposes Lecturer (TCFS), presented a paper on 'The Relevance of Elements of EAP for Success at University' to the Vic-TESOL ESL Conference held at Albert Park, in September.

Dr Janusz Sysak, History of Ideas Associate Subject Leader (TCFS) was invited to give a paper to an international conference on the theme, 'Love in the Religions of the World' held at the University of Hong Kong in October. His paper was entitled, 'Loving God: Aspects of love in Yogic philosophy'. In August and September, he also prepared and delivered a new short seminar series on 'Eastern Thought' for Newman and St Mary's Colleges.

Vincent Ramos, Associate Director, Community Relations (Advancement), attended the Association of Development and Alumni Professionals in Education (ADAPE) 2009 Victoria-Tasmania Conference in September, where he presented a paper entitled 'Trinity to the World: Engaging with Our International Community', and chaired a roundtable on international alumni relations.

Dr Cathy Symington, Biology Lecturer and Extended Programs Coordinator (TCFS), received First Class Honours in each of the four subjects she has studied so far towards her Masters of Education (Educational Management) at the University of Melbourne. As a consequence, she was recommended for a consulting role at a private secondary school in the Eastern suburbs

Dr Alan Watkinson, Director of Advancement and Executive Director of the Trinity College Foundation, became the Inaugural Chairman of the Association of Development and Alumni Professionals in Education (ADAPE) Australasia Pty Ltd, having been the President of ADAPE Australasia Inc. since 2006. He spoke at a number of ADAPE Conferences, including: NSW (Stewardship), New Zealand (Wills and Bequests), WA (Building a Bequest Program; Ensuring a Strong ROI in Advancement) and wrote the president's page article in the March edition of the Association's magazine, *Face to Face*.

He presented on 'Lessons to learn in bequest societies' at the School for Social Impact in November, and attended and presented on 'Developing a healthy bequest program in your institution' at the inaugural CASE Summer Institute at Mt Eliza in October.

Meg Warner, Honorary Research Fellow in the Theological School, was awarded the inaugural Morna Sturrock Doctoral Fellowship in 2009. She gave a paper entitled, 'Keeping the Way of YHWH: Righteousness and Justice in Gen 18–19:29' at two conferences in July – the 2009 International Meeting of the Society for Biblical Literature in Rome, and 'Genesis and Christian Theology', held at the University of St Andrew's, Scotland – and received a research student grant of \$2,500 from the MCD to support her attendance at these events.

She has also been invited to present a paper called 'Promises, Anomalies and Foreign Wives in Genesis 26', at the International Meeting of the Society for Biblical Literature in Tartu, Estonia, in July 2010, and has again been awarded a \$2,500 grant from the MCD to attend. A further invitation to attend a 'Lead Kindly Light' course at the Anglican Centre in Rome in February 2010, will receive funding from the Anglican Centre.

ORGANISATIONAL CHART



NB This chart does not include many additional administrative and support staff in various areas of the College. December 2009

SENIOR MANAGEMENT TEAM

Associate Professor Andrew McGowan
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Dean and Deputy Warden

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Dean of International Programs

The Revd Dr Timothy Gaden
Dean of the Theological School

Dr Brenda Holt
Chief of Staff

Mr Ken Knott
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Mr Gary Norman
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Dr Alan Watkinson
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Ms Elizabeth Chong, BBiomedSc *Melb* (Biomedical Science)

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Ms Bonnie Smart, BMus(Hons), MMus *Melb* (Music)
Director of Studies: Music

Non-Resident Tutors

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Gil Bilson, BA(Hons) *Melb*, Film Studies

Dr Fiona Brownfoot, MBBS *Melb*, Medicine

Mr Ben Carson, BSc(Hons) *Melb*, Physics

Mr Matthew Champion, BA(Hons), MA *Melb*, Latin

Mr Andrew Chong, BBiomedSc *Melb*, (Biomed); Chemistry

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Ms Julia Zhu, BECE *Melb*, Chinese

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David Mozur, Guitar

Eudes Nicolas, French

Grace Sha, Dentistry

Henry Stewart, Commerce

Emily Sydness, French

Vee Vien Tan, Accounting

Mark Wallace, Engineering

Shona Wills, Microeconomics

Jocelyn Wong, Japanese

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

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HONOURS

Australia Day Honours

Anthony Knight (Tony) Gregson, AM (TC 1964), Warracknabeal, Vic.

For service to agricultural science, particularly in the areas of agri-biotechnology and grain growing, to national and international research and development organisations through a range of executive roles, and to education.

Michael Robert (Taffy) Jones, AM (TC 1957), Clifton Hill, Vic.

For service to medicine in the areas of health services management, accreditation and patient care, particularly with the Australian Council on Healthcare Standards and the World Health Organisation.

Donald Haslam Edgar, OAM (TC 1959), Footscray, Vic.

For service to the Anglican Church of Australia, and to support programs for refugees.

Queen's Birthday Honours

The Revd Roy Algernon Bradley (TC 1947), OAM, Heidelberg, Vic

For service to the community through the development of healthcare chaplaincy and pastoral education centres.

Dr William John Duirs McKellar (TC 1958), OAM, Anglesea, Vic.

For service to medicine as a paediatrician, and to the community of Barwon.

Dr Graeme Leslie Blackman (Board Member and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the TC Foundation) OAM, Melbourne, Vic.

For service to the pharmaceutical industry, and to the community through a range of church, heritage and welfare organisations.

BEREAVEMENTS

Roy Lindsay Bockholt (TC 1947)

Margaret Agatha Brown (Leeper Librarian 1982–85)

David John BURT (TC 1949)

Richard Charles Donn Casey (TC 1951)

Dr Donald Pruen Cordner (TC 1940)

Colin Douglas-Smith (TC 1938)

Howard Heywood Ednie (TC 1952)

Arnold Archibald Gilchrist (TC 1946)

Edward Vernon Griffith (TC 1944)

Dr Maxwell Liddle Hankin (TC 1955)

Robin Hardiman (TC 1958)

Keith Leslie Francis Hayes (TC 1950)

Terry Huang Ying Ting (TCFS 2002)

Walter George Andrew Jack (TC 1943)

Helen Just (EAP Lecturer, TCFS 1999–2009)

Henry George Kempter (TC 1940)

Robert Brooke Lewis, AM (TC 1937)

Thomas Lewis-Mathias (TC 2004)

Professor Charles Ronald Lucas (TC 1951)

Richard Masters (TC 1953)

Frederick Charles Melke (TC 1936)

The Revd James Stirling Murray (TC 1959)

Dr Noel D Panettiere (TC 1957)

Dr Alison Patrick, (Member of Council, 1979–80)

Colin Robert Preece (TC 1949)

Dr Stanley George Salamy (TC 1944)

Dr Gordon Walgrave Trinca, AO, OBE (TC 1940, Non-resident)

Craig Wilson (TCTS 2008)

Philip Lyndon Wilson (TC 1950)

William (Bill) Francis Wilson (TC 1961)

SENIOR COMMON ROOM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President:

Mr Chris Friese

Resident Tutor, Politics

Treasurer:

Dr Carsten Murawski

Resident Tutor, Finance

Secretary:

Mr Paul Broussard

Resident Tutor and Director of Studies: Arts

Wine Steward:

Dr Emma Henderson

Resident Tutor, Law

VISITING SCHOLARS

Professor Janet Hiebert

15 December 2008–16 February 2009

Department of Political Studies, Queen's University, Canada

Professor Richard Tomlinson

16 January–1 February
Department of Town Planning, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa; now at the University of Melbourne

Professor Mark Eppli

31 January–23 February
Professor of Finance & Robert B Bell Snr. Chair in Real Estate, Marquette University

Dr Gerard Davis

5 February–30 April
Department of Physiology, School of Medical Science, University of Otago

David Drury

11–17 February
Director of Music, St Paul's College, University of Sydney

Banduk Marika

21–25 February
Artist

Matthew Olson

25 February–15 March
PhD candidate, University of Iowa; working on the immune response to influenza virus with Steven Turner and Peter Doherty

Christine Howard

1–15 March
Community Relations Manager, Jane Franklin Hall, Hobart

Professor Cormac O'Grada

2–28 March
Professor of History, University College, Dublin

Professor Cao Shuji

16–22 March
Professor of History, University of Shanghai Jiatong

Associate Professor Gao

Wangling
16–22 March
Qing History Institute, People's University of Beijing

Sun Qi

16–22 March
University of Shanghai

Professor Viktor Kondrashin

16–22 March
Professor of History and Dept Chair, Belinsky Penza State Pedagogical University

Professor Stanislav Kul'chitskii

16–22 March
Deputy Director of Institute of Ukrainian History in the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences

Dr Valerii Vasil'ev

16–22 March
Senior Research Fellow, Institute of History of Ukraine, National Academy of Sciences

Professor Joanna Bourke

23 March–9 April
Professor of History, Birkbeck College, University of London

Associate Professor Stephen Morgan

24–31 March
Professor in the Department of Contemporary Chinese Studies, Nottingham University; Co-Editor of the Australian Economic History Review

Professor Yvonne Wengstrom

30 March–2 April
Professor of Cancer Care and Deputy Director of Research and Development, Cancer Care Research Centre, Stirling University

Professor Don Markwell

31 March–2 April
Deputy-Vice Chancellor (Education), University of Western Australia; from June 2008, Warden of Rhodes House, Oxford

Professor Sir James Mirrlees

1–30 April
Emeritus Professor of Political Economy at Cambridge and distinguished Professor-at-large at the Chinese University in Hong Kong; Master of Morningside College at the University of Hong Kong

Professor Jean-Marc Olivier

6–17 April
Professor of History, University of Toulouse

Ayano Ninomiya

9–19 April
First Violinist, TinAlley String Quartet

Professor Thomas E Mann

18 April–18 May
Miegunyah Distinguished Visiting Fellow (Political Science); W Averell Harriman Chair, and Senior Fellow in Governance Studies at the Brookings Institution

Dr Richard Marlow

8–18 May
Fellow, Trinity College, Cambridge

Associate Professor David Tan

18 May–2 June; 27–29 July
Lecturer in Law, National University of Singapore

Associate Professor Manying Ip

22–27 May
Professor of Chinese, Department of Asian Studies, University of Auckland

Dr William Hambleton

23–29 May
Director, OEM's Midwest Mechanic Division

Kevin James

31 May–14 June
Composer

Rebecca Motola-Barnes

1–6 June
Program Coordinator, Student and Artist-in-Residence Programs, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Michele Oshima

1–6 June
Director, Student & Artist-in-Residence Programs, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Associate Professor Julie McLeod

8–11 June
Associate Professor, Graduate School of Education, University of Melbourne

Professor Wang Gungwu

16–21 June
Professor in Chinese Cultural History, National University of Singapore, and Emeritus Professor, Australian National University

Kate Grenville

19–20 June
Author

Professor George Hay

23 June–1 July
Edward Cornell Professor of Law and Professor of Economics, Cornell University

Assistant Professor Juliette Storr

15–31 July
Assistant Professor of Communication Arts & Sciences, Pennsylvania State University

Dr Maisie Meyer

26–28 July
London School of Jewish Studies

Professor Claire Farago

26 July–3 August
Professor of Art History,
University of Colorado

Professor Emeritus Donald Preziosi

26 July–3 August
Professor of Art History, UCLA

Dr Matthew Potter

30 July–3 August; 12–18 August
Lecturer in Art History,
University of Leicester

Stephen Mills

5–7 August
Researcher, Graduate School
of Government, University of
Sydney

The Revd Canon Professor

Martyn Percy

11–16 August
Ripon College/King's College
London

Dr Shaun Flint

17–21 August
Public Health, Northern
Territory

The Revd Professor David Holeyton

21–24 August
Charles University, Prague

Dr Clifford Jones

22 August–5 September
Lecturer in Engineering,
University of Aberdeen

Professor Gary Stager

25 August–5 September
Visiting Professor of Education,
Pepperdine University

Professor Peter Barta

14–21 September
Professor of Comparative
Literature & Cultural Studies,
University of Surrey

Professor Lawrence O Gostin

15 September–1 December
Miegunyah Visiting Professor;
Associate Dean (Research and
Academic Programs) and the
Linda D and Timothy J O'Neill
Professor of Global Health Law
at the Georgetown University
Law Centre; Professor of
Public Health, Johns Hopkins
University, Director of the
Centre for Law & the Public's
Health at Johns Hopkins and
Georgetown Universities;
Visiting Professor of Public
Health (Faculty of Medical
Sciences) and Research Fellow
(Centre for Socio-Legal Studies)
at Oxford University.

Professor Ed Freeman

28 September–2 November
Gourlay Visiting Professor of
Ethics in Business; Elis and
Signe Olsson Professor of
Business Administration at
The Darden School, Academic
Director of the Business
Roundtable Institute for
Corporate Ethics, and co-
Director of Darden's Olsson
Center for Applied Ethics,
University of Virginia

Professor Fred Lange

5–24 October
Professor of Materials,
and Professor of Chemical
Engineering, University of
California at Santa Barbara

Ms Pera Wells

7 October–31 December
Former Secretary-General of
the World Federation of United
Nations Associations

Dr Mike Murray

10–15 November
Research Fellow, Research
School of Biological Sciences,
Australian National University

Professor Doris Schroeder

12 November–11 December
Head of the Centre for
Professional Ethics at the
University of Central Lancashire

Professor Don Swearer

2–14 December
Harvard Divinity School

Dr Alexandra Chavarria Arnau

16–22 December
Lecturer in Classics, University
of Padua

**CHOIR AND ORGAN
APPOINTMENTS**

Director of Music:
Mr Michael Leighton Jones

Samuel Allchurch
(A J Herd Scholar)

Diana Bethune
(Helen Macpherson Smith Trust
Choral Scholar)

Kristy Biber*

Thomas Bland
(Nancy Curry Choral Scholar)

Jeremy Bottomley

Louise Bottomley
(N H M Forsyth Choral Scholar
& Choir Librarian)

Paul Broussard
(Marion F Wilson Choral
Scholar)

Elizabeth Chong
(R W H Cripps Choral Scholar)

Peter Clark
(Semester I only)

Tomas Dalton
(Semester II only)

Catherine Flanigan
(Semester II only)

Emma Halpin
(Semester I only)

Robert Hansen
(Ken Horn Choral Scholar)

Janine Harris

Helen Hughson

Rachel Landgren
(Peter Dennison Choral
Scholar)

William Lennie

Katherine Lieschke

Peter McInnis*

Joshua McLeod

Emma Muir-Smith

Timothy Newton
(Felicity Anne Curry Choral
Scholar)

Douglas Porteous

Aileen Sim
(Semester I only)

Siobhan Stagg
(N H M Forsyth Senior Choral
Scholar)

Cici Tulloch
(Peter Godfrey Choral Scholar)

Gabrielle Turner

Alice Young

* Senior Choral Scholar

Emeritus Choral Scholars

David Barmby

Peter Campbell

Thomas Drent

Benjamin Namdarian

Philip Nicholls

Timothy Reynolds

Suzanne Shakespeare

Megan Warner

Organ Scholar

Jonathan Bradley

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

UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE AWARDS & PRIZES

presentations in 2009 for

Studies in 2008:

**Faculty of Commerce
Dean's List**
Richard Hawker
(TC 2005, non-res 2008)

Faculty of Arts
Douglas Howard Exhibition in
2nd year Ancient Greek
Katherine Wangmann
(3rd year Arts/Law)

Faculty of Engineering
Engineering Week Awards
3rd Overall:
Daniel Cowen (TC 2005)

Best Mechanical Engineering/
Mechatronics Design Project:
team including Mark Wallace
(5th year Mechatronics)

Best 4th year Software
Engineering Project: team
including Yevindra De Silva
(TC 2005) and Insan Putranda
(TC 2006, non-resident)

Studies in 2009:

Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry &
Health Sciences
Grace Sha (5th year Dental
Science) graduated in
December 2009 as Dux of
her course

TRINITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATED CLUBS (TCAC) COMMITTEE

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

2009–2010

Hamish Edridge, Senior Student

Ben Murphy, Treasurer

Scott Limbrick, Indoor
Representative

Laura Chalk,
Community Representative

Kelly Roberts, Women's
Sports Representative

Tim Hamilton, Men's
Sports Representative

Stella Charls,
Arts Representative

Chris Kelly,
Social Representative

RESIDENTIAL ADVISERS

Mohammad Alamein

Henrietta Downer

Mitchell Johnson

Edwina Stawell

Alexander Wills

Shona Wills

Yien Li Yap

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE AWARDS

The Franc Carse Essay Prize
Joshua Crowther

The Wigram Allen Essay Prize
Matthew Chalk

The Leeper Scripture Prize:
Joshua Crowther

Louise Gourlay Social Change
Project
Stephanie Lin and Sophie
Menikides

C L H Pullar Prize for best
contribution to *The Bulpadok*
Julian Breheny

Announced at the End of Year
Dinner in October 2009:
Student of the Year
Grace Mollard

Outstanding Contribution to
the Arts
Meleesha Bardolia

Sportswoman of the Year
Julia Wills

Sportsman of the Year
Hamish Edridge

Rohan Humberstone Cup
Eamon Byrne

Kevin Westfold Medal for
Leadership and Service
Eamon Byrne

Outstanding Achievement in
Community Service
Dharna Kern
Amelia Watson

Outstanding Contribution to
the College

James Bunting

Laura Chalk

Henrietta Downer

James Ramsay

Announced at the
Commencement Dinner in
March 2010:
2009 Valedictorian of the Year
Shona Wills

Award for Outstanding
Academic Achievement (2009)
Sebastian Strugnell
(2nd year Science)

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

The College congratulates
the following resident and
non-resident students who
were awarded scholarships
in 2009 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.
Clare Lin
(3rd year Dental Science)

Randal and Louisa Alcock Scholarship (1927)

Awarded at the discretion of
the College to a student of any
discipline.
Meleesha Bardolia
(2nd year Arts)

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.
James Churchill
(3rd year Medicine)

F L Armytage Scholarship (1883)

Founded by the late Mrs Mary
Armytage in 1883 for students
in Arts, Law, Medicine or
Engineering.
Not awarded 2009

The Awumpun Scholarship (2006)

Established through the
generosity of an anonymous
Trinity alumnus in honour of
an Alngith Wikwaya woman.
Awarded on academic merit to a
student of Aboriginal or Torres
Strait Islander descent.
Sally Ann Sherman
(1st year Graduate Medicine)

Bendigo Bank Scholarship (2007)

Established to enable a student
from rural or remote Australia
to attend residential college at
the University of Melbourne.
Ciaran Ardren (2nd year Science)
Callum Lynch (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.
Elizabeth Andersen
(2nd year Education)

Alfred Bird Theological Studentship (1998)

Established through a bequest
from Fr Alfred Bird, College
Chaplain 1951–60.
Not awarded 2009

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.
Eamon Byrne
(3rd year Arts/Science)

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
(2nd year Graduate 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.

Joy Ji Liu

(1st year Biomedical Science)

Eliza Wallace (1st year Commerce)

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

(2nd year Medicine)

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.

Nelson Yarwood

(3rd year Arts/Music)

Clarke Scholarships (1880)

Established by Sir William Clarke, Bt.

Benjamin Russell

(2nd year Science)

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.

Caitlyn Phillips

(2nd year Education)

Ronald Cowan Scholarship (2008)

An endowed scholarship established by the Estate of Richard C S Webb, brother-in-law to the third Warden of Trinity, Ronald Cowan, it was created to support a rural student who is preferably pursuing a course in environmental studies.

Simon Sealey (1st year Science)

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.

Elizabeth Chong, Resident Tutor

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.

Timothy Newton

(1st year Commerce)

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.

Thomas Bland

(1st year Commerce)

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

(5th year Mechatronics)

Cybec Newcomers Scholarship (2005)

Joobin Hooshmand

(3rd year Medicine)

Cybec Scholarship (2005 & 2007)

Established by Roger Riordan, AM, and Pat Riordan and awarded on merit and financial need.

Altan Allawala

(2nd year Science)

Phoebe Morrison (1st year Arts)

Zidi Zhao

(Master of Urban Planning)

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

(3rd year Arts/Law)

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

(4th year Music/DipModLanguages)

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.

Louise Bottomley (3rd year 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.

Siobhan Stagg

(4th year Arts/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.

Not awarded 2009

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.

Not awarded 2009

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.

Craig Battams (1st year Science)

Richard Grice Scholarship (1879)

Established by Sir John Grice in memory of his father the late Richard Grice.

Not awarded 2009

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.

Cecilia Tulloch (2nd year Arts)

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

(3rd 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.

Georgina Cameron

(2nd year Science)

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.

Robert White

(2nd year Arts(Media&Comms))

Elizabeth Hebden Scholarship (1942)

Established by the late Elizabeth Hebden to assist children of Anglican Clergy in a University of Melbourne course.

Caitlyn Phillips
(2nd year Education)

Frank Henagan Scholarship (1997)

This is a general scholarship awarded at the discretion of the College.

Shivaan Bardolia
(3rd year Arts/Commerce)

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.

Samuel Allchurch (2nd year Music)

Arthur Hills Scholarship (1987)

Established following the death of Arthur Hills who was College Porter from 1973 to 1987.

Tehanee Bardolia
(3rd year Arts(Media&Comms))

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.

Robert Hansen (1st 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 (3rd 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.

Phoebe Morrison (1st year Arts)

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.

Jonathan Lai
(3rd year Medicine/Med Sci)

F F Knight Scholarship (1993)

Established to support a student of Law or Accounting.

Shona Wills (4th year Commerce)

Flora and Frank 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.

Tiana Culbong (1st year Arts)

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.

Grace Mollard
(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 (3rd 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
(3rd year Medicine)

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.

Baixi (Cissy) Li (3rd 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.

Benjamin Sim (2nd year Music)

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.

Dharnae Kern (3rd year Commerce/Science), Clare Lin (3rd year Dental Science), Jessica Morrison (3rd year Arts), Grace Sha (5th year Dental Science), Daniel Wong (4th year Medicine/ MedSci)

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 in Residence and College Organist

R A Must Scholarships (2000)

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

Luke Allan (4th year Agriculture/ Commerce), Jasmine Cleanthous (4th year Science), Chisako Hazama (4th year Science), Rachel Landgren (4th year Music/ DipModLanguages), Brian Po Lun Law (4th year Engineering/ Commerce), Gary Li (4th year Commerce/Science), JiaRui Victor Li (4th year Commerce), David Mozur (4th year Music), Pinhataya Pongtanya (4th year Engineering), Michael Possingham (4th year Engineering/Science), Grace Sha (5th year Dental Science), Henry Stewart (4th year Arts/ Commerce), Alexander Wills (4th year Commerce/Law), Daniel Wong (4th year Medicine/ MedSci), Yien Li Yap (4th year Arts(Media&Comms)/Commerce)

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 an Environments or Agricultural Science student from rural or remote Australia.

Layne Vocale
(2nd year Agriculture)

Oodgeroo Endowed Scholarship (2003)

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

Courtney Callister
(1st year Environments)

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.

Amanda Wei Qi Leong
(2nd year Medicine/MedSci)

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.

Meleesha Bardolia (2nd year Arts)

S A F Pond Non-resident Choral Scholarships Jeremy Bottomley

Tomas Dalton, Catherine Flanigan, Emma Halpin, Janine Harris, Helen Hughson, William Lennie, Katherine Lieschke, Joshua McLeod, Douglas Porteous, Aileen Sim

S A F Pond Senior Choral Scholarships

Kristy Biber, Peter McInnis

John T Reid Scholarship (2009)

Established through the generosity of the John T Reid Charitable Trust. The Scholarship was established to support an Indigenous student for a period of four years.

Anthony Long (1st year Arts)

Agnes Robertson Choral Scholarship (1999)

Established by the Trustees of the Estate of Agnes Tait Robertson. Awarded to a talented student of any discipline.

Imogen Dewey (1st year Music)

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
(3rd 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.

Not awarded 2009

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.

Sebastian Strugnell
(2nd year 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.

Arunima Jain (2nd year Science)



Helen Macpherson Smith Trust Choral Scholarship (1990)

Awarded to a student with outstanding academic and leadership potential.

Diana Bethune (3rd 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.

Payal Kaula
(2nd year Biomedicine)
James Ramsay
(2nd year Computer Science)

R F Stuart-Burnett Scholarship (1994)

Established for outstanding students, preferably of Veterinary Science.

Wen-Jie Yang
(2nd 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.

Stella Charlts (2nd year Arts)

A C Thompson Scholarship (1940)

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

Not awarded 2009

Trinity General Scholarship

Rita Ekberg (3rd year Arts),
William Monotti (2nd year Arts)

Trinity Medical Scholarship (1999)

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

Shu Yi Tan (4th year Medicine)

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.

Lauren Briggs
(5th year Medicine), Louis Dai
(3rd year Arts/Law), R
yen Diggle (3rd year Medicine/
MedSci), Myles O'Kane
(4th year Agriculture), Katherine
Wangmann (3rd year Arts/Law)

Trinity International Scholarships

Sophie Boucaut (1st year Arts),
Wai Hoe Choong (1st year
Commerce), Baixi (Cissy) Li (3rd
year Law/Music), Eudes Nicolas
(2nd year Arts), Victor Beng Kai
So (3rd year Dental Science),
Grace Wai Kwan Ng (1st year
Science), Rachel Yujia Shen (2nd
year Arts(Media&Comms)), Zhi
Liang Tan (2nd year Medicine/
MedSci), Tiffany Shao Mei Teoh
(1st year Environments), Zhiyu
Iris Zhu (2nd year Environments)

Trinity National Scholarships

Awarded to first- and second-year students who received Melbourne National Scholarships and who were not in receipt of other Trinity awards.

Michael Liu (1st year Engineering),
Rachel MacLeod (1st year Arts),
Prakash Rajah (2nd year Commerce),
Benjamin Russell (2nd year
Science), Amy Song (1st year
Dental Science), Rachel Tucker
(2nd year Commerce), Julia Wills
(2nd year Medicine/MedSci)

Trinity Theological Scholarship

Kirsty Bennett
(2nd year Ministry Formation
Program), Merrin Davis
(2nd year Master of Divinity),
Grace Sharon
(6th year Arts/Divinity)

WBC Medical Scholarship (2006)

Established through the generosity of an anonymous Trinity alumnus to support a student studying medicine.

Not awarded 2009

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
(3rd 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.

Rachel MacLeod (1st year Arts)

Marion F Wilson Choral Scholarship (1991)

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

Paul Broussard, Resident Tutor

Nerida Wylie Scholarship (2001)

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

Shona Wills
(4th year Commerce)

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.

James Ramsay
(2nd year Computer Science)

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.

Candice Liddy
(1st year Physiotherapy)

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 in 2009 to 51
resident and non-resident
students who obtained an H1
average in Semester II, 2008

Altan Allawala
Samuel Allchurch
Elizabeth Andersen
Alexis Anderson
Ariani Anwar
Meleesha Bardolia
Lloyd Belton
Stephen Biddick
Eamon Byrne
Amy Chan
Careen Chen
Peter Clark
Nicholas Fenech
David Foster
Julian Garratt
Rob Goldstein
Timothy Hamilton
Richard Hawker
Thomas Hood
Adrien Husson
Arunima Jain
Sarah Kim
Jack Lang
Brian Law
Ai Ling Lee
Baixi Li
Michael Li
Victor Li
Calvin Lim
Elizabeth Mason
Rhianon Maynes
William McMonagle
Hugh Middleton
James Miller
David Mozur
Jason Perri
Nell Pierce
Crystal Poon
Katie Possingham
Benjamin Russell
Grace Sharon
Siobhan Stagg
Sebastian Strugnell
Robert Tilleard
Rachel Tucker
Mark Wallace
Katherine Wangmann
Lucy Watson

Shona Wills
Daniel Wong
Albert Yu

Presented at the Academic
Awards Dinner in July 2009
to 52 resident and non-
resident students, and four
Theology students who
obtained an H1 average in
Semester I, 2009

Altan Allawala
Samuel Allchurch
Meleesha Bardolia
Diana Bethune
Thomas Bland
Katie Boucher
Eamon Byrne
Amy Chan
Joshua Crowther
Louis Dai
Julian Draudins
Hamish Edridge
James Evans
David Foster
Lucy Foster
Josie Gorter
Charlotte Guy
Arunima Jain
Mitchell Johnson
Dharnae Kern
Jonathan Lai
Rachel Landgren
Timothy Lau
Brian Law
Cheok Funn Lee
Baixi 'Cissy' Li
Victor Li
Calvin Lim
Joy Liu
Michael Liu
Rhianon Maynes
Rachel Mcleod
Grace Mollard
David Mozur
Timothy Newton
Johanna Pfeifer
Katie Possingham
Prakash Rajah
Benjamin Russell
Isobel Sloan
Siobhan Stagg
Sebastian Strugnell
Shu Yi Tan
Georgina Venn

Eliza Wallace
Mark Wallace
Katherine Wangmann
Julia Wills
Shona Wills
Daniel Wong
Peter Wu
Wen-Jie Yang
Shaun Yap

Theological School

Thomas Leslie
Christopher Lancaster
Alexander Ross
Christopher Tyack

2008 TCFS ACADEMIC AWARDS

presented in 2009

February Main 2008 Intake

Kong Yee Wen (Joint Dux)
Su Yi (Joint Dux)
Chai Ky Lyn
Brian Chitty
Chung Ru Ann
Sally Danayani
Feng Xu
Guo Xianzhi
Hii Amy Wei Ping
Ip Hiu Lam
Kam Ning Mao
Lam Shu Jie
Lee Shu Zhen
Lian Jie
Lim Erica Sue
Lim Michele
Lim Valerie Anne Shan
Lim Wai Jean
Handy Liwan
Loo Kah Yan
Luo Shu Hong
Ng Shi Hong
Nguan Wendy Siew Hung
Pang Natasha Su Yin
Eveline Natalia Poernomo
Shen Yicheng
Song Nuonuo
Sangruthai
Sriweerawanidchakun
Tan Micheline Tambayong
Tang Man Ching
Tay Su Ann
Teo Hee Kiing
Tong Ryan Ying Jie

Thitita Unahabhokha
Wang Xiaoting
Njoo Lidia Sulistia Wibowo
Wong Deborah Hui Fui
Wong Tsz Wing
Xu Mengjiao
Yang Bijun
Yang Long
Zhang Yun

July Fast Track 2008 Intake

Whang Soo Mi Alice (Dux)
Chen Jie
Dai Zhiyin
Enriko Ibrahim
Aditya Tedjaseputra

July Main 2008 Intake

Feng Fan (Joint Dux)
Jiang Qian (Joint Dux)
Chen Honglin
Gao Song
Hou Bailu
Andela Sita Rustinya
Antya Harsacitta Wityasmoro

October Fast Track 2008 Intake

Zhou Xiaoying (Dux)
Hui Sin Tung

2008 ALISON WEHRMANN MEDALLISTS

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

February Main 2008 Intake

Lim Erica Sue

July Main 2008 Intake

Fang Yi

October Fast Track 2008 Intake

Kwok Man Ting Angela
Li I Ching
Wong Ching Athena

TCFS INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to Foundation Studies graduates, primarily on the basis of their TCFS results.

For University Entry in Semester I

February Main 2008 Intake

Kong Yee Wen, Malaysia
Lam Shu Jie, Malaysia
Su Yi, China

Tan Micheline Tambayong, Indonesia

July Fast Track 2008 Intake

Whang Soo Mi Alice, Korea

For University Entry in Semester II

July Main 2008 Intake

Feng Fan, China
Jiang Qian Annie, China

October Fast Track 2008 Intake

Zhou Xiaoying Doris, China

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 2009.

For University Entry in Semester I

February Main 2008 Intake

Sally Danayani, Indonesia
Kam Ning Mao, Singapore
Loo Kah Yan, Malaysia
Luo Shu Hong, China
Richard Lupat, Indonesia
Song Nuonuo, China
Yang Long, China
Zhang Yun, China

July Fast Track 2008 Intake

Whang Soo Mi, Korea

For University Entry in Semester II

July Main 2008 Intake

Feng Fan, China
Jiang Qian, China

October Fast Track 2008 Intake

Zhou Xiaoying, China

TCFS STUDENT LEADERS

Foundation Studies Student Committee

From February Main Intake:

Tee Yoon Siang (Clarence)
Wong Evelyn Li Ming
Kan Ho Yan
Maria Vanessa Dria Arani Prasetyo (Vanessa) – January Extended 2009

Lim Rachel Shay Wan
Ding Kaili

Hoang Nguyen Thuc Hien (Amy) – August Early Entry 2008

From July Fast Track Intake:

Ivana Atmaja
Maureen Wantono

Student Gift Committee

From February Main Intake:

Chong Jinny
Gwee Wei (Jojo)
Ooi Yi Siang
Tan Aaron Chun Kwang
Teoh Kher Li

2009 Yearbook Committee

From February Main Intake:

Delima Mohd Khalid
Ng Ping Chien
Yew Grace Shu Hui
Chan Kar Hao

2009 Yearbook Sub-Committee

From February Main Intake:

Shereen Fekri
Shaegan Vishal Visvaratnam
Ng Phaik Yie
Yogi Pratama Khosugi
Tan Hui Yi – April Accelerated 2009
Sim Faith Jia Rui

2009 Social Committee

From July Main Intake

Jin Yichao
Tamami Saeki
Youn Jin Young

From July Fast Track Intake

Evelyn
Fabian
Stephanie Yanaputri

CONFERENCES & EVENTS

The following groups and events were hosted at Trinity College:

Educational

Study Abroad programs

University of Delaware – Nursing
University of Delaware – Chemical Engineering
University of Delaware – English
Northeastern University, Boston, USA – Cultural Group

Year 11 & 12 visits

Camberwell Girls Grammar School
Goulburn Valley Grammar School
Brentwood Secondary School
Lauriston Girls School
Copperfield College

The University of Melbourne

Film Making Summer School
Overseas Students Society (MUOSS)
Faculty of Land and Food Resources
Information Services Planning Day
Faculty of Science, Industry Advisory Group
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
School of Graduate Research
Graduate School of Management
International Office – AUSAID
Hawthorn Learning Pty Ltd
Melbourne Welcome Program
Student Management Services
Cricket and Athletics functions

Sport

Matthew Flinders Anglican College Tennis Group
Worksafe Victorian Country Football League Umpires
Italian Soccer Coaches Association

Indigenous

ASSA Summer School for Indigenous Postgraduate Students, University of Melbourne
Sinclair Knight Merz (SKM) Indigenous Cadet Program
The Centre for Indigenous Education (CIE), the University of Melbourne

Not-For-Profit

Harvard Scholarship Interviews
Red Cross Workshops
Senator Kate Lundy's Public Sphere Forum on ICT
Oxfam
Animals Australia

Religious

General Synod Standing Committee
General Synod 'Fresh Expressions'
Coptic Church Youth Event
Centre for Dialogue (La Trobe)
Interfaith dialogue
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)
Bishops of the Province meeting

Music and the Arts

Parkville Music School Recitals
Australian Voice Association Workshops
Fine Art Network (FAN)

Private Enterprise

Sinclair Knight Merz
Pinnacle Training – 32 Hour Challenge
Russell Kennedy Law Firm Dinner
Australian Institute of Project Management (AIPM)
Accenture Staff Awards Dinner

Other

University of Canterbury (NZ) Alumni Dinner

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

Victorian Medical Women's Association

Brain Gym

RMIT Planning Days

Constellation Flow Workshops

Bruce McComish Fund for Economic History – Keynes Forum

Pragmatics Conference

Monash University Geography Group

Rush Film Crew

Various parties, celebrations, weddings and funerals etc.

GIFTS TO THE ART COLLECTION

Janet Gaden

Four medallions by Andor Meszaros, showing Father James Cheong (TC 1891), Thomas Robinson (Chaplain of the College 1928–1934), Joseph John Booth (Archbishop of Melbourne 1886–1965), and Reginald Halse (Bishop of the Riverina 1925–1943, Archbishop of Brisbane 1943–1962).

Dr Margaret Harper

An icon of *Jesus Disputing with the Doctors* painted on Australian Brush Box

Dr Bronwyn Hughes

CD of her personal research into stained glass windows

Angus and Rose Cameron

A linocut entitled *Knowledge and Wisdom* (2005) by Dhuwarrwarr Marika to augment the Marika Collection

GIFTS TO THE LEEPER & MOLLISON LIBRARIES

The Library received many valuable gifts in 2009, including:

Professor Jaynie Anderson

Crossing cultures: conflict, migration and convergence by Professor Anderson

Peter Antonie

Well rowed university: Melbourne University Boat Club: the first 150 years by Judith Raphael Buckrich

Philip Ayres

Climate and its discontents, The Richard James Chester Guest Spring Conversazione edited by Philip Ayres

John D Balmford

Promise fulfilled by Geoff Burrows
Wisdom from the podium by Geoff Burrows

The Foundation by Geoff Burrows

Bendigo Diocesan Resource Centre

Studies in the patriarchal narratives by William McKane
Prayer book meditations throughout the year by Francis Wheeler
Prayer book heritage: an introduction to the history and development of Anglican worship by Hugh Ashton Lawrence Rice
An introduction to the Prayer Book by F W Vroom
The Murder of Napoleon by Ben Weider
Studies in the history of the Book of Common Prayer: the Anglican Reform, the Puritan innovations, the Elizabethan reaction, the Caroline Settlement by Herbert Mortimer Luckock
A Manual of the Book of Common Prayer: showing its history and contents by Charles Hole
Meet the prayer book: a guide to the study of history, contents and prospects of the Book of Common Prayer by Michael Perry

Katherine Cabbett, a niece of Valentine Leeper
Winning the peace: British diplomatic strategy, peace planning & the Paris Peace Conference, 1916-1920 by Erik Goldstein

College House, Christchurch, NZ

Light and landscape: the New Zealand photographs of Andre Apse

His Honour Judge Peter Gebhardt

Portraits from a land without people by John Ogden

Bishop James Grant

The Australasian students' song book – University of Melbourne

Sir Andrew Grimwade

No standing only dancing: photographs by Rennie Ellis by Susan Van Wyk

Jeremy Hearder

Keep the men alive: Australian POW doctors in Japanese captivity by Rosalind Hearder

Indigenous Post-graduate Summer School

First Australians: an illustrated history edited by Rachel Perkins and Marcia Langton

Dr Clifford Jones

Dictionary of energy and fuels by Clifford Jones and Nigel Russell

Bill Mollison

Permaculture: a designer's manual by Bill Mollison
The Power of the duck by Takao Faruno

Gina O'Donoghue

Billylids and 'home kids': the story of the Mission of St James and St John 1919-1994 by Joanne Monk

Dr Keys Smith

A large collection of classical books

Professor John Tonkin

Confirmation or contradiction: archaeology and biblical history by H G M Williamson
The myth of an Australian spirituality by Hugh Mackay
What was Thomas Cranmer? by Diarmaid MacCulloch
Justice and the Eucharist by Nicholas Sagovsky
The English Reformations and the making of the Anglican Church by Christopher Haigh
Choral music: the case for excellence by Peter Philips

E R Winton

The Tasmanian Area School

The Revd Ted Witham

A large collection of theological books and books on Christian education

GIFTS TO THE ARCHIVES

Father Matthew Dowsey, SSM, Provincial

The complete archive of the Society of the Sacred Mission (SSM), including papers, correspondence, documents, rare books and photographs

Elizabeth Fraser

1934 Billiards Championship Cup belonging to her uncle, Gilbert Mann (TC 1932), awarded the year before he became a Rhodes Scholar

His Honour Judge Peter Gebhardt

A wooden pipe belonging to Ben Chifley, Australia's 16th Prime Minister, with a signed letter of thanks, dated 29 August 1957

Bishop James Grant

Two books by Plautus containing text of *Mostellaria*, *Rudens* and *Aulularia*

Carole Hinchcliff

Memorabilia, newsletters and posters from 1978 and 1979

Dr Colin Holden

Papers concerning the history of the Association for Apostolic Ministry (AAM)

Bill Mackie

Two photographs of the unveiling of the portrait of Warden Behan

Dr Peter Pockley

DVD of Rogues Gallery albums of Life Outdoors (1954–1957)

John Royle

1956 Tennis team photograph

Professor Robin Sharwood

Research files on Aboriginal Land Rights, Constitutional history of law, Canon Robert Potter, Coates oration, Hollingworth file, Federation papers

John Upjohn

Named photographs belonging to Allan Doggett of resident student groups 1922, 1923 and 1924; Football team 1922, 1923 and 1924; Athletics team 1923 and 1924

