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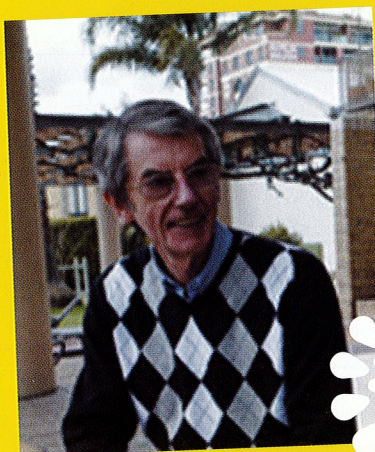


Student John Huynh & his son Ethan



MOORE COLLEGE APPROVED AS A SELF-ACCREDITING INSTITUTION

On the 30 August 2011 Moore College received a letter from the NSW Government Department of Education and Communities approving the College as an institution with self-accrediting authority (SAA).



Alan Höhne

What does this mean? Self-accrediting authority is granted when an institution can show that it has strong and rigorous internal processes and that these processes are good enough to replace external accreditation processes that are administered by Government Accreditation Authorities.

Self-accrediting authority is a significant achievement for the College and recognition of the quality of the higher education that Moore College provides.

The road to SAA began many years ago. Alan Höhne was appointed Dean of Quality and Planning in 2007 and given the task of preparing the College and its application for SAA.

The College decided to seek SAA status for a number of reasons. It will provide the College with the flexibility to respond to changes both amongst the churches and other constituencies that it serves and also the changes taking place in higher education. The College believes that SAA will provide a cost-effective means to ensure continuous quality improvement in the courses that it offers. In order to achieve SAA Moore College was required to demonstrate a proven track record of higher education approvals.

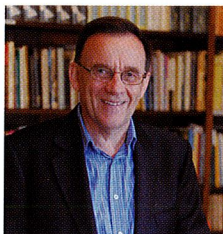
Approvals covered the College as a whole and each of its courses individually. It involved rigorous review by both state and federal accrediting agencies of the College's entire operations, of compliance with all higher education protocols and of the quality environment of excellence within the College. It involved presenting evidence, lots of evidence, that the College met the standards of all the various accreditation regimes and at the standard of an Australian university.

Along the way the College attracted commendations from accrediting agencies for its work, including its research and scholarship as well as the pastoral care of students and the community environment of the College. The College welcomed and valued the input from many university academics who participated, and will continue to participate, in the quality reviews of College courses and operations.

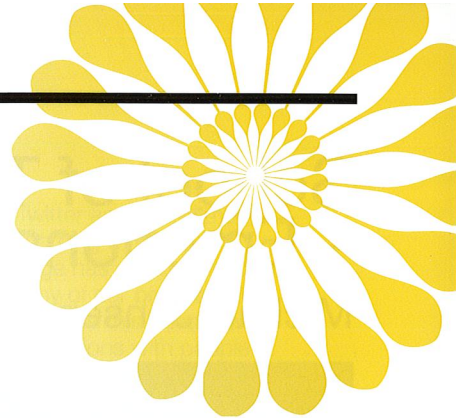
The government has approved registration of Moore Theological College as a higher education institution with self-accrediting authority (SAA) from 1 January 2012 to 31 December 2016. This approval applies to ten levels of courses in the field of Religious Studies from diploma to Masters (Research). It covers all existing accredited courses.

The College acknowledges the considerable work of Alan Höhne in achieving SAA status.

Rhonda Barry Registrar



Principal John Woodhouse – A Good Servant of Christ Jesus



Paul the apostle wrote to his younger friend and colleague, Timothy:

If you put these things before the brothers, you will be a good servant of Christ Jesus, being nourished with the words of the faith and of the good teaching that you have followed. (1 Timothy 4:6)

What a wonderful ambition: to be a good servant of Christ Jesus. It is, however, a paradoxical ambition. A 'servant' is the very opposite of an important person. A servant serves. Status and recognition, fame and glory, power and position – these are not normally the lot of a servant. A servant serves. A servant is not full of him or herself. A servant serves. It is not a matter of what people think of me, of whether I am adequately appreciated, of how I will be remembered, of my reputation. It's not about me. A servant serves.

We live in an age that is dominated by the self: my freedom, my autonomy, my fulfillment, my security, my comfort, my toys (i-Pod, i-Phone, i-Pad!) The first personal pronoun has become one of history's most powerful marketing tricks! To want to be a servant is an assault on the 'I' culture. A servant serves.

But Paul says more than that. The servant he assumes Timothy would want to be is a good servant of Christ Jesus. Not just a servant, you see. Not just humility as a character trait. Not just self-effacing as an admirable virtue. Not just the negative

rejection of self-glory. Simply shunning the limelight is not what Paul has in mind. He assumes that Timothy would want to be a good servant of Christ Jesus.

That makes all the difference in the world. It draws our attention from the idea of me being a servant to the one whom I want to serve. It changes the rather vague idea of serving into something clear. A glance back through Paul's letter shows that a servant of Christ Jesus is a servant of 'Christ Jesus our hope' (1:1), 'Christ Jesus our Lord' (1:2, 12), who 'came into the world to save sinners' (1:15), the man Christ Jesus who is 'the one mediator between God and men' (2:5), 'who gave himself as a ransom for all' (2:6). To be a good servant of Christ Jesus is to serve him in his great work.

What does a good servant of Christ Jesus do? 'If you put these things before the brothers, you will be a good servant of Christ Jesus.' 'These things' are the things Paul has been writing to Timothy (see 3:14), which Paul calls 'healthy teaching in accordance with the glorious gospel' (1:10, 11).

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But it is not simple. These things are the truth in a world that loves lies. These things are the very things that even believers easily wander away from. These things are the things that a good servant of Christ Jesus needs to be reminded are at the centre of his or her responsibility. We serve our Lord Jesus Christ with healthy teaching. It is

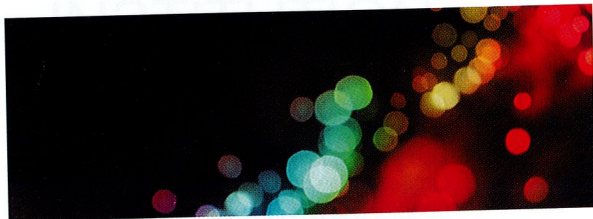
teaching that changes lives. It is teaching that needs to be understood and believed. The central task of a good servant of Christ Jesus is to put these things before people. It is a huge task.

How is a person equipped for this task? By 'being nourished with the words of the faith and of the good teaching that you have followed'. This is what Moore College is about. A good servant of Christ Jesus you need to be deeply nourished with the same things that are to be put before the brothers and sisters. We never become the 'experts' with all the answers. We continue – all our days – to be learners: learning more of 'these things' – seeing more their depth and wonder, understanding life and the world more clearly in their light, and living under their transforming power. May Moore College always be a 'these things' college!

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of Christ Jesus.

School of Theology – Emotions

Michael Jensen



This year's Moore College School of Theology was entitled 'True Feelings – Emotions in Christian Life and Ministry'.

The emotions have been a subject of some interest in theology in the last decade or so – as they have been indeed in most of the human sciences. Are there good and bad emotions? Does God have emotions? What part should the emotions play in my Christian experience?

With more than 130 people, the school started with a sermon from Richard Gibson on 'The Affections of Christ'. We then proceeded through a programme that was by turns stimulating and stretching. Andrew Cameron and Keith Condie oriented us to the question of the emotions in contemporary culture and with reference to the Puritan movement. Professor Gerald Bray, visiting from the UK, opened up the tricky issue of the divine emotions. Clearly, to the extent that God has emotions he is not overcome by them as we often are. Richard Gibson took us through the emotions of Jesus and showed how these feelings were often described in allusion to the emotions of the LORD in the Old Testament.

We were treated to the insights of a panel consisting of Professor Phil Siddall, an expert in pain management, GP Dr Charlotte Hespe, and Emma Wood, a doctoral candidate in philosophy. From them we learnt of the contagiousness of the human emotions, and the close relationship between the body, the brain and the emotions.

On the second day of the conference the papers addressed more pastoral themes. Rhys Bezzant of Ridley College, Melbourne was our guest and spoke from his research into Jonathan Edwards among others about the Christian life and emotions. Other papers addressed preaching, corporate worship and music respectively.

In summary: the emotions are a part of our created being and may tell us truths about the world we may not otherwise see.

THE ANNUAL MOORE COLLEGE LECTURES 2011

This year's lectures were delivered by Moore College lecturer, Dr Brian Rosner.

He started by comparing the scholarly discussion of Paul and the Law to the Battle of the Somme, where heavily entrenched armies took aim at each other resulting in heavy casualties but little progress! Paul's understanding of how Christians are meant to relate to the Law of Moses is a central issue for Christian life and thought. Yet his letters present some challenges.

On the one hand, Paul speaks of the law as an enslaving power that is used by sin to bring death. For Paul, while Jews are under the law, Christians are not. We have been released from the law. On the other hand, he describes the law as holy and good and quotes the law approvingly when he offers moral instruction to Christians. Clearly, though we are justified by grace through faith and not by works of the law, the law nevertheless remains of great value to Christians.

Brian's solution to the puzzle took seriously that Paul was a Jew and that his response to the law is part of his wrestling with his Jewish heritage in light of Christ's coming. Using the terms that Paul himself used, Brian concluded that Paul is negative about the law as law, as a legal code and covenant to be obeyed. But he is positive about the law in two ways: as prophecy, witnessing to the gospel; and as wisdom, helping us to know how to live.

The lectures can be listened to online for free at our website: <http://myrrh.library.moore.edu.au/handle/10248/4412>

Next year, while he is on study leave, Brian hopes to finish writing a book on the subject for Don Carson's New Studies in Biblical Theology series.

Social Media – Bloggers / Facebook / Twitter and e Books

A new way of having a Say – George Athas.

In the old days, if you wanted to have a say, you wrote to the editor of the newspaper or got on a soap box in the park. These days, we have Facebook, Twitter, and blogs. But while the technology may have changed, the basic desire to say something and be heard has not.

One of the beauties of social media and blogs these days is that you can connect with a much wider range of people than ever before, and do so with the click of a mouse. This has helped the voice of Christian academics become a little louder. No longer are we just having conversations with each other on the pages of academic journals or at scholars' conferences. We can now say something to many different people right across the globe. And as Christians, we believe that we have something very valuable to say. We have been given the Word of Life, and we want people to hear it, respond to it, know it, and to love the God who gave it. While we will still be writing the journal articles and giving the conference papers, we are now also writing blogs and status updates. The challenge is to say something to our world in non-academic lingo to allow people to engage with it.

George's blog – withmeagrepowers.wordpress.com

Think Tank, the Faculty Blog where faculty members discuss the latest topics in theology... <http://moore.edu.au/resources/thinktank/>

Other faculty members who have their own blogs are...

Mark Thompson – Theological Theology

Michael Jensen – The Blogging Parson;

Defence against the Dark Arts

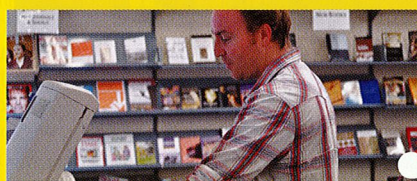
David Hohne – Mindset of the Spirit

Con Campbell – Read Better, Preach Better

Facebook

College is using Facebook and Twitter as a recruitment tool to place advertisements for coming to study at College. This is the first time College has ventured into this area of advertising; it is where many of our prospective full-time, Gen Y students are. Of course this needs to be followed up by face-to-face conversations with people where possible.

In the meantime this sort of advertising is certainly more targeted than any other. The advert can just be placed on pages of Christians, who are 20 to 35 who are interested in John Piper – the Oxygen Conference; and are also interested in 'The Jesus all about Life' program and various other criteria! At the first attempt we had over 7000+ impressions and a good amount of hits. Quite amazing results really!



LIBRARY TO INTRODUCE E-BOOKS! Julie Olston

As part of its ongoing quest to build its collections, the Library will acquire e-books for the start of the 2012 Academic Year. Content that is wanted by several library users simultaneously can be delivered and read on a PC, MAC, Kindle, iPad or other digital device. We will continue to acquire a print copy of the work when it is available. While the Library has scanned material in high demand subject to the limitations of the copyright act since 2005, this initiative will allow us to deliver the entire work to our users' desktops wherever they are throughout the world.

Sessions on how to get the most out of our range of e-books will be offered as part of our information literacy program along with guides on our website. <http://www.library.moore.edu.au>

SidebySide

1 & 2 Timothy



Date:

Monday 6 February 2012

Main Speakers:

Jane Tooher, John Woodhouse.

The conference will include electives that include – Ministering Overseas; Uni Ministry; Ministry to Older People; Living out 1 Timothy 2 – a personal testimony – Kara Gilbert; Sharing by Widows; Women upfront in Sunday Services.

To review all details and to enrol ...

<http://paa.moore.edu.au/Pages/Events.aspx>



SERVING GRADUATES AND THEIR MINISTRIES IN SINGAPORE

– John Woodhouse

In the September College break Moya and I were the guests of one of our graduates in Singapore, Denesh Diwyathan and his wife Debora.



Denesh is the pastor of a new, vibrant and growing church that meets in a hotel conference room overlooking a Hindu temple in 'Little India'.

I had been invited to speak at a number of meetings arranged under the umbrella of Project Timothy, which seeks to encourage and support Bible exposition. There was a two-day conference for preachers (and preachers-to-be) on preaching from Old Testament narratives. On two evenings there were public meetings at which this was done. In addition a one-day conference was held for young people considering full-time ministry.

It was wonderful to meet up with a number of Moore graduates engaged in faithful and fruitful ministries, as well as several young people considering coming to study at Moore College. I was reminded again that the program of theological education at Moore, with its biblical heart and gospel focus, is a superb preparation for serving the Lord Jesus Christ anywhere in the world. We look forward to strengthening our partnership with those serving Christ in Singapore – and elsewhere in South East Asia.

Faculty member Mark Thompson visits & encourages Alumni in England and Canada

Mark Thompson has been teaching at Moore College for twenty years this year. Since joining the faculty in 1991 he has taught Greek, Biblical Set Books, Church History and Doctrine to a large number of students. He has served as the College's Academic Dean for twelve years and is now the head of its Department of Theology, Philosophy and Ethics.

During July and August this year, Mark took Long Service Leave and returned to the church in Oxford, St Ebbe's, where he had spent his time doing his PhD and visited past students and friends in ministry in a variety of places. Mark reports how refreshing it was to hear of faithful gospel ministry even in places where that ministry is repeatedly and intensely under attack. One friend who has been instrumental in planting a church in a university town in the UK has suffered regular ridicule and abuse in the local press and, unfortunately, from some other Christian leaders. Nevertheless, despite the personal cost, he has persevered and the congregations for whom he cares continue to thrive and reach out to their community.

Mark visited Moore College alumni engaged in postgraduate study overseas, including Andrew Leslie in Edinburgh, Scott Newling in Cambridge and Mark Baddeley in Oxford. He just missed out on seeing Peter Orr, who had left to begin teaching at the Melbourne School of Theology and Ed Loane who arrived at Cambridge days after the Thompson family left the UK.

On the way home, the Thompsons visited St Johns Shaugnessy in Vancouver, on one of the last Sundays in which they would meet in the church they had built and maintained for decades. The persecution of the faithful members of St John's, not least Moore graduate David Short who is the Rector, has been little short of scandalous. Forced to leave their property behind, this group of Bible-believing, Christ honouring men and women will now meet in property owned by the Seventh Day Adventists (who do not use their buildings on Sundays).

The highlight as far as Mark was concerned though was the joy of meeting with God's people at St Ebbes, where Christ crucified has been preached for more than 800 years. 'It is wonderful to see the gospel still at work changing lives', Mark said. 'Loving God's people by teaching and exhorting them from the Scriptures lies at the heart of what we are training people to do at Moore'.

FACULTY WORK OVERSEAS

Robert Doyle at George Whitfield College, Cape Town, South Africa

In first semester I was again privileged to work at George Whitefield College (GWC), Cape Town, South Africa. I taught a postgraduate unit on Patristic Trinitarian Thought to the combined Honours and MA classes, and also a module in Doctrine 3 on the Work of Christ. There were also opportunities to talk with faculty about academic and pedagogic issues. My wife, Roslyn, and I enjoyed the professional and personal company of both David and Lorraine Seccombe, and it was delightful to observe again at first hand the fruits of David's remarkable ministry. We were also privileged to be part of the multi-racial Muizenberg Community Church, which has grown under College sponsorship, and is ably lead by Brian and Mina Koela. There were also opportunities to talk with senior members of the Church of England in South Africa. GWC continues to grow in both the scope and depth of its ministry. Of particular note, the majority of students are now black Africans, and especially so in the postgraduate program.

Roslyn was sponsored by a Christian charity and was seconded to a public hospital, helping them set up a palliative care unit for patients with end organ failure. Palliative care in South Africa for AIDS sufferers is comparatively well supported, but not so for other illnesses, especially diabetes and cancer.

David Seccombe retires as Principal of GWC at the end of 2012. Please pray for both the search committee and David and Lorraine as they move into active retirement.

Students

Coming to College from the UK – Andy Pearce

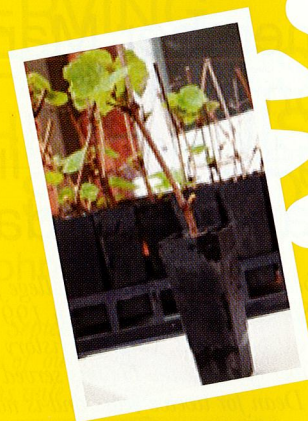
I chose to study at Moore College because I believe there is no better place to equip full-time bible teachers with the tools needed for a lifetime of effective, faithful word ministry. My family and I moved to Sydney from the UK and it was definitely worth it. It is an incredible privilege to be taught by such gifted and godly lecturers at Moore College, whilst living in such a special Christian community. My plan, God willing, is to serve long-term as a full-time Bible teacher in Australia. Each day at college makes me more excited about doing this. My family and I are very thankful to God for Moore College and the opportunity to study his word here.



Steve Boxwell and Andy Pearce



Cuttings from the Grapevine



College Green – Steve Boxwell

Until a few years ago Moore College was the home of Australia's oldest eastern seaboard grapevine. The vine was iconic. Its dense green leaves provided shade in Summer and as the seasons changed its leaves would turn a beautiful deep red and then drop allowing the student's to enjoy the warm winter sun. Its fruit was a delicious purple grape, fantastic for jam!

Sadly in 2008 the vine was destroyed. What was left was removed and a replacement vine was gifted to College by the outgoing 4th Year students.

BUT this is not the end of the story! Providentially only a few weeks before the vine's destruction, a gardener had taken some long, dead-looking cuttings from the grapevine to use as tomato stakes in the College vegetable garden behind John Chapman House. To everyone's surprise they struck! The tomatoes have long gone but the grapevine has been reborn in its new and permanent home behind John Chapman House!

<http://www.collegegreen.com.au/?p=23>

Prospective New Students

explored Moore College at OPEN DAY & SPRING CARNIVAL 2011:

Saturday 24th September.

At 9.30am, with the aroma of fresh coffee permeating the Knox Centre, the first of our visitors arrived, in ones, twos and threes. They enjoyed looking at the displays and looked forward to discovering more about College. They approached the faculty team and the Moore College polo-shirt-clad students to chat over morning tea and then they entered into the Info Sessions, hosted by the engaging Mark Rainbow of first year. They listened to the outline of the courses and interviews with students and also to John Woodhouse and Rhonda Barry, the Registrar. They asked good questions. Most of them attentively followed Julie Olston (our Library Manager) as she discussed details of the award-winning library's offerings, when they went on their tour of college.

Some of us, me included, ran about at frequent intervals, desperate to locate team members and faculty for chats with the prospective new students. At times when surveying the day from our checkpoint it seemed like chaos, mess and noise as the Spring Carnival swung into action! A few visitors confessed to being a little befuddled

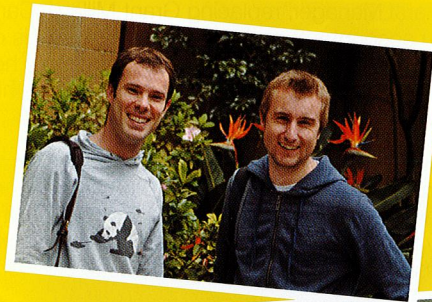
by all that was going on, what with the Spring Carnival's stalls, all the families and the entertainment.

Thanks to the meticulous planning, the good communications, and the enthusiasm, all went well.

Not only were the volunteers' smiles maintained for the whole day, they assisted with pack-up and dutifully returned all the surplus College paraphernalia to the office. It was a satisfying Saturday Open Day!

Will you join me in praying for those who visited as they make decisions regarding next year.

Alex Cowling





Prayer Requests

- Campbell Capel has joined the College as General Manager, replacing Grant Millard. Cam is an accountant, and in the past has run his own consulting business. Please pray for him as he settles into the job, that the Lord will enable him to provide good and caring leadership.
- Faculty member Tara Thornley is to marry Ian Stenhouse (a minister) on the 19th November at St Andrew's Cathedral. The College community is very thrilled for them and wishes them God's richest blessings in their lives together. Please pray for them.
- College finances are very stretched. Please pray that we will all know the leading of the Lord in this matter in all areas. Pray for those who are concerned about their jobs that they may know the Lord's peace
- New students... Please pray during these next 3 months for good student numbers to apply and come to College in 2012.



At the Centre of the Storm:

accounting for Biblical Authority in the 21st Century
– Subject for your MA

Mark Thompson lecturer.
Ring Michelle Lee for details:
phone 9577 9932.



This is a community of people who want to follow Jesus' Lordship in all areas of their lives – home, work, relationships – the lot! Once a month at College we examine ethical and moral issues from the perspective of Christian theology. We would love you to join us.

Check the website to find out more:

<http://ccl.moore.edu.au/default.aspx>

College Activities during 4th term

- **Week of Prayer**, 10-14 October. This week of prayer covers many things but in particular is prayer for the students leaving College and going out into ministry.
- **Ministry & Mission Hour on Mondays**. The speakers include:
 - Malcolm Richards, the General Secretary of CMS, on 'Training gospel workers for the majority world'.
 - Matthew Meek, AFES, on 'Reaching the world on our Doorstep'.

- James White, American apologist / debater, on Christian-Muslim dialogue. His topic is in the context of Islam.
- Tony Payne (Matthias Media), on 'Writing Ministries' – encouraging students to be part of Christian discussion on all media and other places.

- Exams
- End of Year Chapel
- End of Year Dinner
- Saying Good byes

GOVERNING BOARD REVIEW

– Bill Hurditch

Looking forward with Moore College

... An invitation to participate with us in our vision

The Governing Board is encouraging friends and supporters of the College, past students, church groups and others with an interest in the College's future to participate in the process. We'd love you to respond to a short questionnaire <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/HKWPKCL> and also read a discussion paper, at <http://moore.edu.au/looking-forward-with-moore-college-an-invitation-to-participate-with-us-in-our-vision/>

Moore College is proud of its more than 150 years of heritage. While knowing and being grateful for our history is important, we continually strive to serve God and his church better.

Adhering to God's timeless truth, as conveyed in the Bible, is a foundational and unchanging aspect of the College's formation and operations. The College believes it also needs to regularly examine all its activities and delivery modes so as to engage effectively with 21st Century students and to equip them to present the gospel with relevance to 21st Century church and society beyond.

The College's Board provides guidance to the College Principal, Faculty and management about trends and issues facing the church and the world. As part of that role, the Board is currently examining the College's long-term strategic vision to enable the College to best serve its students, the churches and acquit its obligations as a significant tertiary education institution.

The rate of change in important aspects of learning, living and ministry is increasing. Examples are:

- Ready online access to information, lectures, alternative opinion;

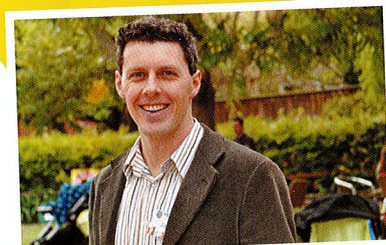
- The role of social media in shaping opinion and communications;
- Demand for, and growth in part-time study options;
- Expectations of family life and commitments, especially parenting;
- Greater flexibility and experimentation in church life and ministry.

We would love you to help us to continue to think about preparing men and women for ministry in the contemporary context by participating in the survey mentioned above.

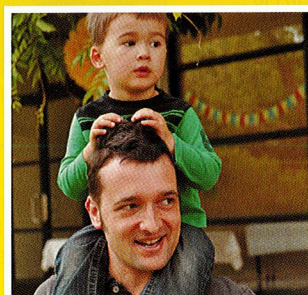
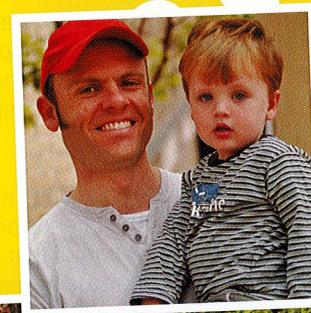




Moore College Spring Carnival 2011



There was a great feeling of fun and play amongst the College Community as students, faculty and families joined together in all the Spring Carnival activities.



Fundraising for College – Running the Race for the Lord

Sue Bennett

The City2Surf and the Sydney Marathon

'My God will meet all your needs according to his glorious riches in Christ Jesus' (Phil 4:19).

In fundraising for the College during this past nine years I have certainly found this to be true. God has met our budget every year right up to the dollar. A couple of years ago we were \$1000 short at New Year and we could not understand it, God has always fully met our needs! We prayed about it and a letter arrived a couple of days later. It read, 'Our church gave \$1300 to Moore College but I mistakenly made the cheque out for \$300: here is the other \$1000!' This year the fundraising budget was doubled. Money is tight, and a generation of wonderful donors is declining — donors who have believed for many decades in College as the gateway to train and equip Anglican and other ministries. We do praise the Lord for all the faithful regular donors we still have!

Fundraising is now in the hands of Baby Boomers and Gen X. Unfortunately we are not as committed to giving and especially giving to institutions. We very much like to give one-off donations, often to places where we can feel good and see immediate results.

So, how to maximise the fundraising opportunities? I decided to try the City2Surf. I sent many emails and asked my Facebook friends, I asked colleagues and past donors. I trained hard each morning with my two faithful dogs and all was going well until a nasty fall when I tore my knee

cartilage and wrenched my shoulder two weeks before the City2Surf! There were many visits to the doctors and physios and eventually I was taped up and organised for the big day. All went well until the 10km mark where we started on the downhill for Bondi Beach. At that point it felt as if someone had shot an arrow through my knee! The pain was excruciating, and at times it still is, but I managed to finish! God blessed us a great deal as both online and offline donations came in. We raised just on \$20,000: a huge amount which has helped us towards making the budget. Michael Jensen, Greg Anderson and some of the students took part in the Sydney Marathon. They, too, have gone online with emails, Facebook and Every Day Hero, and through the generosity of many, large amounts were raised — a fantastic effort! So using Social Media is a new thing for us and we are very grateful that God is blessing the fundraising for College in this way.

I believe that God will provide for College but with the generational change in giving we need to be proactive in a way that we have not been before to raise the monies needed to run a great theological College like Moore, which provides what is needed for the training of the next generation of Bible teachers and gospel workers.

Will you help us?

Would you become a regular donor? Online direct debit is great: just chat with Vicki King to set it up. One phone call to 9577 9798 is all it takes.



Moore College is for Everyone – Enrol Now for 2012

Are you thinking about full-time ministry, overseas mission or part-time ministry in your retirement, or simply wanting to know the Bible better? Then Moore College is for you!

Enrolments are now taking place for full-time and part-time courses for 2012. To find out more, call Alex Cowling on 02 9577 9928 or go to our website, www.moore.edu.au.

To enrol in Distance Education (PTC) please contact Elizabeth Smith, the External Studies Manager, on 02 9577 9918, or go to www.external.moore.edu.au.

Please read the article on Anglican Media about choosing a college, by Michael Jensen – 'Theological Education in Crisis'. The link is www.sydneyanglicans.net/life/culture/theology_education_in_crisis

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Sue Bennett, Director of Development
Moore College, 1 King Street NEWTOWN. NSW. 2042

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www.moore.edu.au and click the DONATE link on the home page

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