AIME works with Indigenous students from Years 7 to 12 to increase student retention and university admission enrolments. There are currently 500 Indigenous pupils being mentored by 500 university students across five university campuses in NSW, with further growth expected nationally in 2010. Through AIME, Jack is well on the way to further increasing school attendance and providing Indigenous students with a solid educational foundation.

Jack was a resident at St Paul’s College as the holder of an indigenous scholarship. It was during his time at Paul’s and Sydney University that Jack started the mentoring programme, initially at Alexandria Park Community School close to Sydney University.

AUSTRALIAN OF THE YEAR,
Professor Patrick McGorry

AUSTRALIAN HONOURS 2010
Robert Lee Maple-Brown AO
Robert Maple-Brown (1958) has been named an Officer of the Order of Australia for his work in business as well as services to the community through his leadership roles with charities in the areas of arts, health, medical research and education. He founded Maple-Brown Abbott in 1984 and was the managing director of the firm until June 2000. He has been the non-executive chairman of the group since then. Mr Maple-Brown has worked with The Royal Flying Doctor Service, and the Bowel Cancer Foundation of the University of New South Wales. He is also chairman of the board of governors at the Sir David Martin Foundation, which supports programs for homeless or otherwise disadvantaged adolescents.

Lloyd Dengate Stacy Waddy AM RFD
Lloyd Waddy (1958-61) has been named a Member of the Order of Australia for service to the law, the constitutional debate, and to the community through a range of educational and arts organisations. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1988 and was a Judge of the Family Court of Australia from 1998 to 2009. He has been, inter alia, Foundation Chairman of Australians for a Constitutional Monarchy, President of the Law Graduates Association of the University of Sydney, A Fellow of St Paul’s College since 1971 (Chairman since 2006), Foundation Vice-Chairman of St Paul’s College Foundation, Chairman of The King's School Council, Chairman of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust, a Vice-President of the Royal Agricultural Society and President of the Australia-Britain Society.

NSW 2010
YOUNG AUSTRALIAN OF THE YEAR
Jack Manning Bancroft (2003-05)

At 24 years of age Jack is the founder and CEO of Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME). AIME works with Indigenous students from Years 7 to 12 to increase student retention and

Professor McGorry (1971-74) has devoted the past 27 years to the improvement of youth mental health and has transformed the lives of tens of thousands of young people around the world. As Executive Director of Orygen Youth Health (OYH), a world-renowned youth mental health service, he has helped put Australia at the forefront of innovation in the early intervention and treatment of mental illness. Professor McGorry is also a founding board member of headspace, the National Youth Mental Health Foundation.
LAUNCH OF THE UNION'S PROFESSIONAL PAULINES PROGRAMME – “THE GRISP”

A breakfast was held on 12 March to launch the Union’s Professional Paulines programme – known as “The Grisp” – at the Lend Lease offices overlooking Sydney Harbour. The event was organised by Nick Ingate (2003-2006) and Ralph Goninan (2003-2006) and attended by approximately 30 older Paulines of mixed age groups and from various occupations, and about 30 current resident students. Nick and Ralph announced the establishment of a Register of Paulines to be managed by the Alumni Officer through the College Office. It is hoped that Paulines from the arts, sciences, the academy, business and professions will offer their time informally to current resident students and graduates seeking guidance about their careers after University.

The breakfast was addressed by Patrick Allaway (Senior Student 1982). In a thoughtful address, Patrick said that the importance of communities such as that of former Paul’s men was that the common experience of St Paul’s engendered a useful degree of knowledge and trust that was conducive to good professional and business relations. He considered the tag “it is not what you know, but who you know” to be largely mythical, but opportunities could be opened up through collegiate contacts (as he had experienced). Such opportunities were the beginning and not the end of forging a career.

The Warden completed formalities with some Remarks about the healthy state of the College and his hope that the Grisp would provide a helpful and permanent link between the College and the older Pauline community.

20 older Paulines and 38 students have already applied to be registered for the Grisp. Any Paulines looking to give something back to the College by offering mentoring or career advice to students can find the ‘Grisp Protocols’ and a registration form linked on the College website http://www.stpauls.edu.au/html/widercollegeco mmunity/Grispprotocols.pdf (follow the ‘Wider College Community’, ‘Union’ and ‘About’ links). Current students can also register their interest by written application to the Alumni Officer using a separate form downloadable from the website.

The Union thanks Ralph Goninan and Nick Ingate for their tremendous efforts and organisational skills in bringing off a splendid event for the Union and College.

M S White
Hon. Secretary

UNION TRAVEL AND STUDY GRANTS

The Union made the following grants to students in 2009:

Jesse Buckingham (Bachelor of Commerce, Laws degree) and Andrew Thomas (Economics/Law degree) received grants to assist with defraying their travel and other costs of travelling to Uganda to assist with the constructions of a classroom block at the Manjeri Children’s Home and School in the Mukono district of Uganda in January and February 2010.

Martin Senerviratne (BSc/MB BS degree) received a grant to assist with his attendance on a research internship at the Bioengineering Institute of the Ecole Polytechnique Federale de Lausanne in Switzerland in January and February 2010.

M S White
Hon. Secretary

Please keep your contact details current in our database by sending an email (from your computer) to selwyn@usyd.edu.au after putting your name in the Subject line.
There are more than 800 Paulines for whom we do not have an email address!
ACADEMIC HONOUR ROLL 2009

FIRST CLASS HONOURS & UNIVERSITY MEDAL

Bachelor of Science (Advanced) David Llewellyn
Bachelor of Science (Advanced Mathematics) James Colless, Casey Handmer
Bachelor of Agricultural Economics Michael Begg
Bachelor of International Studies William Clegg

OTHER HONOURS GRADUATES

Bachelor of Arts
First Class Honours Ewan Norton-Smith
Bachelor of Science (Advanced) First Class Honours Timothy Lee
Bachelor of Land and Water Science First Class Honours Edward Milne
Bachelor of Economics and Social Sciences First Class Honours Patrick Bateman
Bachelor of Engineering (Mech Eng)/(Biomedical) First Class Honours Michael Stone
Bachelor of International Studies First Class Honours Justin Hancock
Bachelor of Music (Composition) First Class Honours Christopher Williams
Bachelor of Laws First Class Honours Nikolas Kirby First Class Honours Thomas Nolasco
Bachelor of Arts and Sciences Second Class Honours Marcus Berghouse
Bachelor of Resource Economics Second Class Honours Richard Buttershaw
Bachelor of Agricultural Economics Second Class Honours George Bundock-Livingston
Bachelor of Engineering (Project Eng & Management (Civil)) Second Class Honours Ralph Goninan

UNIVERSITY PRIZES

Roland Brennan University of Sydney Academic Merit Prize
Roderick Kennedy University of Sydney Academic Merit Prize

FACULTY OF ARTS
Roland Brennan Dean’s List of Excellence
Roderick Kennedy Francis E Snare Memorial Prize (Philosophy) and Josiah Symon Scholarship No 2 for Second Year English
Alvin Leung Frank Albert Prize for Anthropology I
Heydon Letcher Garton Scholarship No II for French

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES
Michael Begg Dean’s List of Excellence

FACULTY OF ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS
Nathaniel Ware Dean’s List of Excellence & Frank Albert Prize for Third Year Economics
Michael Windeyer ABC Tissues Prize in Marketing Principles (shared)

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES
Hugo Rourke Dean’s List of Excellence

FACULTY OF SCIENCE
Martin Seneviratne Dean’s List of Excellence
Alvin Ying Dean’s List of Excellence
David Llewellyn John H Elliott Memorial Prize for Best Thesis in Animal Biology
James Colless and Casey Handmer Shiroki Prize for Best Honours Project in Physics (shared)

SYDNEY LAW SCHOOL
Christopher Croke NSW Justices’ Association Prize in Administrative Law (shared)

COLLEGE PRIZES

Patrick Bateman
Michael Begg
William Clegg
James Colless
William Evatt (Judge Humfry Henchman Prize for Final Year Law)
Nikolas Kirby
David Llewellyn
Michael Stone
Christopher Williams

ACADEMIC DINNER
A splendid Dinner, preceded by Academic Evensong in Chapel, was held in Hall on 20 April to mark many outstanding academic achievements. Six University Medals, thirteen First Class Honours degrees, five Second Class Honours degrees, seven men achieved a High Distinction average and forty-two men achieved a Distinction average. The Guest of Honour and Speaker was the Headmaster of The King’s School, Dr Tim Hawkes, who delivered an ebullient and thought-provoking speech, and Daniel Ward (2010- ) gave a scintillating performance of the First Movement of Beethoven’s Piano Sonata Op 90.
“MEDEA” PERFORMED IN O-WEEK

A fresher audience of 160 men and women were challenged and enthralled by a Mummers production of Euripides’ Medea as part of O-Week at St Paul’s College and the Women’s College on Friday 26 February. The cast (pictured after a brilliant and engaging performance) were, from left to right: Tom Marr, Shane Treeves, Sarah Dengate, Kate Elizabeth Marshall, Chris Williams, Tymon Langford, Michael Windeyer and Lucy Bradshaw. A flying start to drama in 2010, and a new dimension to O-Week!

WORLD UNIVERSITIES DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Continuing a long tradition of debating excellence, St Paul’s was once again well-represented at the most recent World Universities Debating Championships, held in southern Turkey over the New Year, with four Paulines among the 8 debaters representing the University of Sydney Union. The format of the Championships comprises nine preliminary rounds, in a league format, before the 32 highest-ranked of the 400 competing teams go through to a finals series. All four Sydney teams reached the finals, with the teams that included Tim Mooney (2005-08) and Sam Greenland (2007-present and current Sub-Warden) being ranked in the top 8 teams after the preliminary rounds and going to reach the quarter-finals.

They were outshone, however, by the Sydney A team, comprised of two Paulines, Steve Hind (2006-08) and Christopher Croke (2005-06), who not only reached what has been widely described as the best Grand Final in history, but went on to win it comprehensively, becoming World Champions and defeating the top teams from Harvard, Oxford and the LSE in the process. Their victory means that Sydney joins Glasgow as the only two institutions to have won the Championships on five separate occasions, and entrenches Sydney’s position at the top of the current world rankings.

The four Pauline debaters also dominated the individual rankings, based on performance across the nine preliminary rounds, with all four placing in the top 12 speakers at the tournament – an achievement unmatched by any other university, let alone by a single college.

It was Croke’s second appearance in a Grand Final, whilst Hind became the first debater ever to win the national and world titles at both school and university level.

DANIEL WARD

Daniel Ward is in his first year of a graduate law degree at College, but in 2009 he completed Honours in Music at the University of Sydney, and was awarded the University Medal. His thesis concerned the perception of creative freedom in three string quartets, by Beethoven, Janáček and Shostakovich, respectively. A piano recital also formed part of his Honours year. One of the works he performed in that recital was Beethoven’s Piano Sonata Op. 90, the first movement of which was featured at this year’s College Academic Dinner.

Daniel studied piano with Gerard Willems and Nikolai Evrov at the Sydney Conservatorium. He holds the A.Mus.A and L.Mus.A with distinction, and performed at the NSW state graduation ceremony of the Australian Music Examinations Board. His most admired composers include those who wrote the string quartets he examined in his Honours thesis. He has a particular affinity with the Czech composer, Janáček; as his grandfather, a Czech immigrant to Australia, introduced Janáček’s music to him at an early age. At the University, Daniel is president of the Sydney University Symphony Orchestra (SUSO), the premier instrumental music society on the main campus. In this position, Daniel has organised fundraising concerts for the Australian Children’s Music Foundation and beyondblue: the national depression initiative. Daniel says he hopes to continue participating in the vibrant musical life of St Paul’s College, but the Austro-Germanic canon is not all there is to music; he is slated to assist with accompaniment in this year’s Victoriana!
From The Warden: “The Wheat and the Chaff”

COLLEGE LIFE NOVEMBER 2009 - APRIL 2010.

I begin by noting the passion with which the Rawson Cup is being defended by the men this year who hope to retain it for the sixth successive year. A fourth in cricket was followed by a win in the rowing and a second in swimming, and each week now I admire the rugby men in their passion for training and in a hit up against the old boys in last Wednesday night’s Salisbury Cup match.

On a different topic, but with comparable passion, a special general meeting of the Students’ Club on 10 November 2009 passed this resolution unanimously:

The Students' Club feels it necessary to:

A. Express the respect of St Paul's College residents to women, and affirm the equality of women; and to

B. Strongly condemn the attitude to women of the Facebook page group 'Define Statutory' as it is reported in the SMH, and strongly condemn the attitude 'pro-rape and anti-consent' in any context; and to

C. Commit itself to actively pursue this Agenda.

With similar momentum, a ‘White Ribbon’ Carol Service was held 24 November 2009 attended by 180 residents and members of the Pauline community. The event specifically cited Kofi Annan’s text:

‘Violence against women is perhaps the most shameful human rights violation. And it is perhaps the most pervasive. It knows no boundaries of geography, culture or wealth. As long as it continues we cannot claim to be making real progress towards equality, development and peace’.

College men collected publicly for White Ribbon Day 2009 and participated in a fund-raising and consciousness raising event with Women’s College in April 2010. A White Ribbon Dinner was held in Hall 9 March 2010 where a Gold Membership contribution was given to the White Ribbon’s Ambassador Program manager Mr Juan Fernadez and an address on White Ribbon given by College alumnus Mr Adam Spencer. The contribution from the College on this occasion was $10,000.

Momentum has carried through to May 2010 where I have arranged for a First Semester address to be given in College on ‘Negotiated Intimacy’. It will be given by Mr Brent Sanders of Winning Edge Strategies.

College achievements in 2009 included:

- The awarding of seven University medals to College men or recent leavers.

- The award to David Llewellyn of the 2010 Rhodes Scholarship, the fifth Rhodes scholar from St Paul’s College in the last nine years;
The selection of Jack Manning Bancroft as NSW Young Australian of the Year. Jack is a former Pauline, the recipient of the College’s first indigenous scholarship and has continuing connections with the College through AIME, the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience, which is chaired by one of the members of the College Council, Geoff Lovell;

Sydney University’s ‘USU’ winning the World University Debating Championship with a team comprising two Paulines;

The engagement of College men in senior student positions on the campus including the Presidency of the University of Sydney Union and the post-graduate seat on the University Senate. Five of the last ten USU Presidents have been Paulines.

In addition, another alumnus, Professor Patrick McGorry, was chosen as the Australian of the Year.

The College year for 2010 started positively with another very able intake and a mean ATAR of around 96. Events to date have included an O Week Mummers’ production of Medea - in conjunction with the Women’s College. The major events of ANZAC Day and the Academic Dinner have been of the usual high standard. Dr Tim Hawkes of the King’s School received a standing ovation for his address at the Academic Dinner in which he encouraged College men to go on celebrating the best in their story and in the College’s stories.

The College has a pre-standing commitment, not shared by all Colleges on campus, to participate in a 2010 ARC large grant project on student life and alcohol. As President Adams once said - ‘facts are stubborn things’ and a commitment to this data gathering and evaluative process will be a helpful part of campus life.

Close scrutiny of the College by our own energy and planning, and even by the media, can lead to the better evaluation of our track record and further aid in the seasonal task of sifting the wheat from the chaff, or to change metaphor, in assaying the ore. I am happy to be in my sixteenth year as Warden of St Paul’s.

The Rev’d Canon Dr Ivan Head

Warden
DINNER TO LAUNCH NEW SCHOLARSHIP TO TRAIN YOUNG DOCTORS AT ST. PAUL’S

On Tuesday 25th May 2010, the College will host a dinner to launch the St. Paul’s College Medical Alumni Scholarship. It’s an exciting and ambitious initiative that aims to see the creation of at least one full fee paying scholarship for medical students to study at St. Paul’s.

The scholarship honours the long-standing association that has existed between the Faculty of medicine and St. Paul’s College in educating the next generation of doctors for over 150 years! Surprisingly, despite this historic association no prior funding existed to specifically assist medical students to study medicine at St. Paul’s. It is also timely, as recently the number of medical students within the College has dwindled.

The scholarship has grown out of the partnership between recent alumni, Dr’s Rob Massera, James Edelman, Lin Hu and Omar Mouline, who sought to make a return contribution to the College. They initially established the 2007 St. Paul’s College Medical Graduates’ Bursary, a modest $500 annual entitlement to assist medical students in the purchase of essential study aids.

Inspired by this success they have gone on to establish the St. Paul’s College Medical Alumni Scholarship. It has grown very quickly to be worth over $3500 per annum and is funded through the modest annual contributions of its twenty-odd founding members. The concept is simple as Rob Massera explains, “there are around 300 living Pauline medical alumni, and if we each contribute just $120 per year that would amount to $36,000 per annum, that’s pretty astounding!” he exclaims. “That’s enough for one full scholarship with plenty left to invest in an accumulating capital fund so the scholarship becomes self perpetuating in just 5 – 10 years”.

The complimentary three-course dinner is open to all Pauline medical alumni and will be held in the St. Paul’s College dining hall on Tuesday 25th May 2010, drinks at 6:00pm for dinner at 6:30pm (formal invitations to follow by post shortly). For reservations contact St. Paul’s College reception phone: 9550 7444 or email: stpaulsreception@usyd.edu.au

Please contact Dr. Rob Massera if you would like to contribute to the scholarship or have any questions about becoming involved, mobile: 0448 937 394 or email: robmassera@gmail.com.

Re-unions

fReshers of 2000
Saturday 31 July 2010
Convener: David Whetton
[whettond@krb.nsw.edu.au]

fReshers of 1990
Saturday 18 September 2010
Convener: James Pyne
[james_pyne@yahoo.com]

fReshers of 1960 – 50 years !
November 26, 27, 28 2010
Convener: Charles Fitzhardinge
[charles@fitzhardinge.com.au]
Three Turning Points

In the history of the College there have been three great turning points, three pivotal moments when Paul’s has moved to a new phase of its existence. Those turning points have been the 1880s and early 90s, then the 1960s and, thirdly, our own time.

During the 1880s, for the first time, the numbers in College were nearly big enough to fill all the rooms available. In 1880 there were seven men. In 1890 there were 33, which could be called a critical mass from the point of view of building up a community in College. We see the first of the Senior Students and the start of the fresher system. We also see a striking energy among the students themselves, which is hard to explain except as a result of the feeling that something new was happening among them. Paul’s men, never more than eight percent of the University’s student population, ran its Boat Club, its Golf Club, its Boys’ Club (the first charity venture by Sydney students), founded the Sports Union, and won a third of the first sporting blues.

A party at Paul’s in those days was the main event of Commem, the great University festival, and the College Debating Society rivalled the University Union. Joseph Campbell, a Pauline, was the brightest intellect the University had so far seen, and John Beverley Peden (afterwards knighted) was the first University-wide student leader. As Vice-Warden of Paul’s for seven years Peden made a deep impact on the way College men organised and thought for themselves.

It was an age of giants. There were never more than 33 men in College, but hardly a year went past without at least one student in residence who was destined for inclusion in the Australian Dictionary of Biography, the most authoritative listing of individuals who have contributed to the history of Australia, from William Sutherland Dun, palaeontologist, to H.M. Green, historian, and Michael Bruxner, soldier-politician.

At the next turning point, the 1960s, there were also plenty of leaders. But more important, together with another sudden growth in numbers (thanks to the building of Arnott and Chapel Court), was the worldwide impact of the “student revolution”. When he resigned as Warden in 1963 Felix Arnott told Council that with 40 percent more men in residence his successor would need an assistant. Instead the Fellows chose to relieve the Warden of some of his top-level duties, taking on more jobs themselves. This, together with more independent attitudes among the men, made for a significant shift in the old triangular relationship between students, Warden and Council.

From that time the Fellows led a long-term fundraising effort which greatly increased money available for scholarships, building and maintenance. However, with no salaried assistant and a different type of student, Wardens struggled to give the College the kind of intellectual focus it had had when it was smaller and the men more pliable. The appointment of a Senior Tutor helped to fill the gap, with a salary attached to the position in 2004.

By that time, under the present Warden, the latest big transformation was well underway. It has been less obvious because it has not involved any great leap in numbers, or any great impact on the University, as in the 1880s and 90s, or any radical attitudes, as in the 1960s. It has been incremental and pervasive, and best seen from the inside. There have always been brilliant individuals among the students at Paul’s. But, as Richard Florida says (in The Rise of the Creative Class), get enough top brains together – create a critical mass, with lots of creativity – and the life of a community is transformed. Since the mid 1990s, during the time of the present Warden, academic standards have gone up to the point that the College has taken a new direction. As one example, we have had as many Rhodes Scholars in those ten years as we had in the previous 40.

Anyone coming back to live in the College after half a lifetime away (as I have done) cannot miss the change. The men today are different. There is a more intense energy, more wide-ranging curiosity and a sharper sense of purpose. It is a collective transformation. There must be administrative and material changes to match as in the 1880s and 1960s. It is a great time to start being Senior Tutor.

Alan Atkinson

Alan Atkinson has been Senior Tutor since 1 February. His history of the College, Building Jerusalem, is planned for publication in 2013.
Charles Darwin and the Church
Symposium held at College on 25
November 2009

Last year was the 150th anniversary of the completion of the College Hall and also of the publication of Charles Darwin’s great book, The Origin of Species, and a day-long symposium was held in the JCR in November, designed to measure the constructive impact of evolutionary theory on religious thought. For its first thirty years the College suffered from the impact of debates on this question, so it is directly relevant to our history.

The day began with a key-note lecture from John McDowell, the new Morpeth Professor of Theology at the University of Newcastle, and it ended, after dinner in the Hall, with the first of a revised series of Cable Lectures (honouring the late Ken Cable), delivered by the Warden. There were six seminar papers, including one from current clerical fellow John Beer and another from former clerical Fellow Scott Cowdell. Other speakers were Dr Stephen Ames (University of Melbourne), Professor Tom Frame (St Mark’s National Theological Centre), Professor John Gascoigne (University of NSW), and Professor Neil Ormerod (Australian Catholic University). Bishop Brian Kyme also spoke briefly about the Institute of Anglican Studies, Perth, of which he is Director.

There was an audience of about 35. It was a highly successful day. All papers were exceptionally interesting and most have now been published in the St Mark’s Review (no 211). We hope to host a second symposium in November this year.

Alan Atkinson, Senior Tutor
**IMPORTANT DATES 2010**

- **8 May**  Fathers’ & Sons’ Dinner
- **21 May** Jazz Dinner Dance
- **27 May** Choir Concert, Chapel 8pm
- **4 June** Lectures cease
- **5 June** Study Vacation (until 13 June)
- **14 June** University Exams (until 25 June)
- **26 June** Vacation (until 25 July)

  - **July 16, 17, 23, 24,**  Victoriana

- **26 July** Semester 2 lectures begin
- **4 Sept** Mothers’ & Sons’ Dinner
- **25 Sept** Mid-semester break (until 4 Oct)
- **14 Oct** Choir Concert, Chapel 8 pm
- **26 Oct** Valedictory Evensong & Dinner
- **30 Oct** Study Vacation (until Nov)
- **8 Nov** University Exams (until 19 Nov)
- **20 Nov** End of Semester 2
- **21 Nov** College Carol Service

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**Rawson Cup 2010**

- **CRICKET**  A,W,J,P
- **ROWING**  P,A,W,J
- **SWIMMING**  P,J,A,W
- **RUGBY**  10,18,26 May, (2) June,
- **SOCCEER**  9,16,18,(19) August
- **TENNIS**  25,(26),30,31 Aug, 1,2 September
- **BASKETBALL**  9,10,13,14,15 Sept
- **ATHLETICS**  21 Sept at Olympic Park

These dates might be changed at short notice. It is advisable to check the College website www.stpauls.edu.au

a week before the advertised date.

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**College Cufflinks**

Good quality engraved gold plate, enamel filled and resin coated cufflinks are currently available and attractively priced. For Australian residents, a boxed pair is $33 (GST & postage incl) and an unboxed pair is $27.50 (GST & postag incl). Send your Visa/Mastercard details via fax to Alumni Office 9519 7246 or by email to selwyn@usyd.edu.au. Alternatively, send your cheque, made payable to St Paul's College, to The Alumni Office, St Paul's College, 9 City Road, Camperdown NSW 2050. A boxed pair sent to a UK or USA address would cost AU$38.20. Ask for a quote to send to other countries.

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**Choir Concert**

**COLLEGE CHAPEL**

**27 May 2010**

8 pm

All welcome – bring your family and friends!
Free supper for all