



Alumni Awards



Patrick Bateman (centre) and Andy Thomas (right) receive their medals from the Deputy Chancellor, Allan Cameron AO.

Three College men were honoured at the Sydney University Alumni Awards Ceremony on 26 October. **Patrick Bateman** (2006-10) and **Andy Thomas** (2008-10) together shared the Convocation Medal, awarded to recent graduates for a combination of academic achievement, and contribution to the University and to the wider community. They join **Nik Kirby** (2005-09), who won the Medal in 2007, and **Nat Ware** (2009-11), joint winner in 2011 (both now at Oxford as Rhodes Scholars). **Eric Knight** (2002-04), a former Rhodes Scholar, received the Young Alumni Award.

Pat Bateman has First Class Honours in Economics and Social Science and in Law, and he was President of the Sydney University Union in 2009-10. A keen promoter of student public speaking, he was 2011 world champion in the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, the most competitive of its kind in the world. He is also a dedicated volunteer for Lifeline and has similarly worked in a juvenile detention centre in Cape Town. At College he was a highly effective Student Dean in 2010.

Andy Thomas is a University Medallist in Economics and a former member of the University's Academic Board. He too is a successful debater and public speaker, having represented the University nationally and internationally. He has done volunteer work with the Redfern Legal Centre and with the microfinance organisation Opportunity International. With **Jesse Buckingham** (2009-10), also at Paul's, he raised \$40,000 for a school in Uganda, for the African Foundation for People in Need.

Eric Knight is our first recipient of the Young Alumni Award. While at Oxford, Eric wrote a DPhil thesis on "The Finance of Climate", in which he investigated ways of using financial markets to

stimulate investment in climate change technologies, an area he continues to explore. He also has a significant profile in debate on contemporary issues, having spoken at the Sydney Festival of Dangerous Ideas and TedX.

**The Reverend Canon
Boak Alexander Jobbins OAM
BA (Syd), BD (Lond), ThL (ACT)**

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Dean of Sydney 1992 - 2002

**Hon Canon of St Andrew's Cathedral
from 2002**

**Rector, St Mark's Church Darling Point
from 2002**

**Fellow of St Paul's College
from June 2005**

*The Warden and Fellows record their Appreciation
and Gratitude for Boak's service to College*

1992 Reunion



On the way to their 20 year reunion without a care for the jacaranda tyranny Full photo on p.9

Brief thoughts from the Warden at the end of 2012 . . .

St Paul's College is a college of and within Sydney University. Apart from this University we cannot exist, though we could re-open independently as a "dorm with amenities".

Being resident as a student, is for the purpose of study; aspiration to excellence in one's chosen field and graduation with as fine a degree as possible in an increasingly competitive global workplace.

I never lose sight of this, and the great Dionysiac seduction is to be compromised into thinking that College is here, at core, for some other reasons.

For almost all, professional readiness will come through serious academic competence.

Success to the upper limit of "provoked and encouraged ability" is unquestionably the most important undertaking, without which neither the University nor the College would have come into existence). This process has begun at the better and more serious Schools.

Of course, College men are encouraged to take part in extra-curricula activities, but as Warden I resist and have always finessed the desire to recruit members for reasons other than the core College agenda and the core University agenda. And yet, I have long practised having my cake and eating it too, which translates to "Men capable of Distinction and High Distinction work can perform to the same standards in a number of other areas". "Elite Rower wins University Medal" is the gold standard.

There is a great danger to any College in the Australian sector (and the globalized University world) that accepts merely average academic performance (or "acceptable under-performance") as a trade-off for the silverware of rivalrous competitions in eisteddfods or in sport.

On the day that I need brain surgery, I would like that to be provided by a Pauline (or equivalent) with a D or HD in the field, and the same goes for almost all areas of professional input. I cannot imagine, at the Institute of Sport, that a student who was an all-rounder and only performing at the sporting equivalent of a credit average would be tolerated for more than a semester.

The V-C says Sydney University is an elite institution and this must be our future. Paul's and the colleges at large should be a part of that aspiration, otherwise they run the real risk of being even more marginalised than they are and dismissed as places where students go for a good time, a place in the sun, and a diploma in beer, rather than for a high-achieving academic and life formative experience that will be ever-renewing as the Pauline blinks and turns 50, say.

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Warden of St Paul's, President St Paul's College Union

Positive Education

Positive Education is now being adopted with considerable success by a number of Australian schools. Geelong Grammar, Knox and St Peter's, Adelaide, lead the way. Beginning in 2013, elements of Positive Education will be applied at Paul's.

A committee was formed by the Senior Student in August, and it has begun planning for next year's O-Week and thereafter. Paul's will thus become the first university-level college in the world to undertake Positive Education.

The initiative has depended on the generous enthusiasm of The Hon. Frank Callaway, one of our Honorary Academic Fellows, who has experienced the success of Positive Education at Geelong Grammar, where he is Southby Fellow, but the Paul's program will be broader and geared to undergraduates. The aim will be to learn about both the mind (including the brain and the nervous system) and the emotions, with a view to better using the mind and more effectively managing the emotions. There will be equal emphasis on both positive and cognitive psychology. Sports psychology will be a central element of the program.

It is intended that by 2015 every man in College will have been introduced to positive psychology by some prescribed reading before coming into residence. That will be reinforced, and cognitive material added, via lectures, seminars or workshops throughout the year.

WELL DONE! AIME IN 2012



St Paul's College again hosted the End of Year **Graduation Ceremony** of the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME) Sydney City Programs for 2012. For the past fifteen weeks AIME has facilitated a weekly structured mentoring program partnering Year 9 & Year 10 Indigenous high school students from local high schools with volunteer Sydney University mentors, including residents of St Paul's. **Geoff Lovell** (1985-89) is Chairman of AIME and its founder is **Jack Manning Bancroft** (2003-05).



David Drury, Director of Music for the past 20 years, and the Chapel Choir, received a standing ovation from a 'full house' at the end of a superb performance of the Fauré Requiem which was accompanied by an orchestra of David's friends to mark his achievement.

PALLADIAN CUP

The College's 2012 Palladian victory was no walk in the park: unlike our decisive win in 2011, this year St John's College fought us down to the wire for the Cup, with our first place in the competition overall not becoming apparent until the tense conclusion of the last event, Ensemble Drama. There was just as much drama off as on the stage, with the controversial inclusion of Dance and Art in the Palladian scoring system, despite the objections put forward by our intercol reps. We played the hand we were dealt though, and Isaac Morrison secured third place for Paul's in Palladian Art with his post-modern poster piece "Bill Posters will be Prosecuted". The College's new-born barbershop quartet was also key to the Palladian victory, impressing the Ensemble Vocal judges so much that they gave us both first and third places in that event. The overlap between Palladian and Rawson is growing every year: this year, for instance, was a year of tennis champions taking places in Drama, cricketers taking first place in Vocal, and swimmers coming first in Palladian Instrumental. If this rise of the College all-rounder continues, it may well be possible to have Harry and Minerva united at last in our Dining Hall. At any rate, for the time being, one out of two will have to do.



Annual Service of Lessons and Carols

COLLEGE CHAPEL

Sunday 25 November 2012
5:00 pm

followed by a
Champagne Supper
in the quadrangle

OLD PAULINE NOTES

BIRTHS

Brett Hunter (1991-1995) – a son, Truman Brett Hunter, to Brett and Kelly (Yule) 1 April 2012

DEATHS

Robert Anthony (“Tony”) Allport (1950-53) 12 September 2008 aet 77 late of Canberra, formerly of Coogee

George Geoffrey Campbell Walker (1947-50) 14 December 2010 aet 86

John Oxley Neville Rees (1944-47) 31 December 2011 late of Turramurra aet 84

Dr Edward (“Ted”) James Halliday (1939-40) 29 May 2012 aet 90

John Arthur Freeman (1974-77) 18 May 2012 after a long illness, late of Miranda aet 66

Please advise College of all births, deaths and marriages as soon as you hear of them. We hope to publish obituaries in The Pauline for the above men who have died and we would appreciate any written contributions, no matter how small; by email to AlumniOfficer@stpauls.edu.au or by mail to Selwyn Owen at College.

Jim Windeyer (1958-61) is the author of *W.A. Windeyer – Not idle but useless? Not he!* It gives a fascinating picture of his times and places: wars and depressions; Hunter's Hill and the country under the Warrumbungles; golf and its laws; the law – as it affected the Norton (publishing) empire, but other clients also; and state politics especially the issues surrounding the governor (Sir Philip Game)'s dismissal of the premier, Jack Lang.

An absorbing account of a great man and his contributions to public life. Though not a Pauline, a great part of his life was amongst Paulines and his grandson, the author, gives a vivid view of his family, academic and professional life in that circle.

Copies are available (\$30 + \$11 postage) from Jim Windeyer at 50 Golden Grove, Red Hill ACT 2603 or via email jbwindeyer@bigpond.com Payment by cheque or by transfer to NAB: BSB 082980 a/c 490435786.

Andrew Bowyer (2011-12) our recent Arnott Scholar, was awarded the *Francis E. Snare Memorial Prize* for 2011 from the Philosophy Department and took up a PhD place, with Scholarship support, at Edinburgh in September.

Peter Meares (1964-66) has just had his sixth book published: *A History of the University of Queensland Rugby Club – the First 100 Years*. All his books have been on sport. His fifth book, *Back to the Studio*, profiled 40 of Australia's best sports commentators. Recently, he was calling Track and

Anthony Phillips (2002-06) graduated last year from Cambridge with a PhD in Physics, and is now an Academic Fellow in the Centre for Condensed Matter and Materials Physics at Queen Mary, University of London.

Scott Day (2008-09) graduated LLB (Hons) in 2010 and is a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of New South Wales and of the High Court of Australia. His practice area as a solicitor is in mergers and acquisitions.

Michael Reid (1984-85) had a decade of arts experience with Christie's, and is now a leading Australian art market commentator, educator, dealer and consultant. In September and October he has been exhibited in Berlin at the German Art Fair, and below are the details:

Murr-ma - Uncovering Aboriginal Australian contemporary art to walk through water searching with your feet

<http://issuu.com/michaelreidart/docs/murr-ma>

Where: Halle am Wasser Invalidenstrasse 50/5110557 Berlin

When: Tue to Sun 11am- 6pm September October

German Art Fair details

When: 13th September till 16th September

<http://www.previewberlin.com/Sites/ueberunse.html>

Where: Airport Berlin Tempelhof/Hangar 2 Columbiadamm 10 D12101 Berlin

Who: Julie Dowling Chris Pease Freddie Timms Regina Pilawuk Wilson

The links reveal a magnificent collection of contemporary Australian works of art. [Ed.]

St Paul's College Union Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the St Paul's College Union will be held on

**Wednesday, 6 March 2013
At 7:30 pm**

in

The Albert Room, St Paul's College

Hon Secretary: **Matthew S. White**

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Tel: **02 9235 1704**

REPORT OF THE 'RAISE THE ROOF' COMMITTEE AS TO THE CAPITAL APPEAL CONDUCTED BY THE WARDEN AND FELLOWS OF ST PAUL'S COLLEGE 2003 TO 2012

Preliminary planning for this Capital Appeal commenced late in 2003 in recognition that Council itself had not conducted a Capital Appeal since the 1960s. That appeal was in relation to the Chapel.

The College architects had identified the deteriorating condition of the roofs of the College as then becoming urgent. A staged programme of repair and replacement was provided. The initial estimated cost was some \$ 3.8 million and a target of \$ 2,000,000 was set for the Raise the Roof Appeal.

Given that the monies raised were to be spent on a capital replacement item, the Foundation requested that the Appeal be conducted by Council itself.

The Raise the Roof Appeal was held in conjunction with the "Kokoda" fund Appeal. The aim of this Fund was to reward student sacrifice and leadership with a target of \$375,000.00.

At the initial stages, the Appeal was led by significant personal gifts by the then members of the College Council itself and with some initial support from the Foundation. This was swiftly supported by some significant contributions from a committed few.

A series of invited dinners in the Junior Common room were held during the Sesquicentenary year in 2006. The Main RTR Event, the "Night on the Tiles" was held on 29 March 2008. The Appeal was the subject of a dedicated edition of Boomalakka and mentioned at various College functions, such as the Union Dinner.

In these ways, the College community was advised of the need and the proposals of the Raise the Roof campaign. Contributions to the RTR were fully deductible and significant contributions could be spread over 5 years thereby giving an estimated closure of June 2012.

Following the GFC of 2008, Council reconsidered its general expectations and commenced work on a 20 year Capital Repairs and Maintenance programme.

By 2012, the RTR and Kokoda Appeals generated and received pledges of some \$ 1,200,000. That RTR money was used to complete the first four of the ten stages initially identified by the College architects. Those stages included the re-roofing of the Blacket and Radford wings and the cloisters. The remaining stages are now covered by the on-going 20 year capital programme adopted by Council.

The Kokoda Fund was used to establish the Colin Richardson Service Award for Student leadership. This is now the College's most valuable award. The Kokoda Fund also acknowledges annually the voluntary

leadership of those members of the Students' Club Committee and has supported College treks to Kokoda in each of 2008, 2010, 2011 and 2012.

Some 260 members and friends of the Pauline community committed to the RTR and Kokoda Funds. Their names are listed herewith. Council has acknowledged the success of the Raise the Roof Appeal by placing a commemorative plaque in the Cloisters and by hosting an event in the JCR thanking all contributors on 1 June 2012. A copy of that plaque is printed here. In addition, the contribution of a further 60 who attended the "Night on the Tiles" was acknowledged in the October 2009 edition of Boomalakka. To all goes the acknowledgment and gratitude of the current and future generations of Paulines.

Measured against the GFC, Council was well pleased as to the level of support. The Pauline community is a remarkably small one and to generate such benefaction in troubled economic times was considered a significant success. Thus the Raise the Roof Appeal was conducted and closed.

The Kokoda Fund achieved some \$ 245,000 or 65 % of its target and remains open.

Council had identified direct asking as the most effective means of raising the funds initially required. This is the most difficult aspect of any appeal. The GFC caused Council to reconsider this. Any successful appeal requires very effective data management. The RTR Appeal will hopefully provide some assistance to Council in that regard in the future.

The RTR Committee cannot thank enough the involvement of so many in the Pauline community and for the efforts of the Warden and his office throughout that time. The Warden was the best spruiker of the Appeal. Special thanks are due to Mrs Juliette Clydsdale and Mrs Virginia Downing for the "Night on the Tiles".

**Stephen McMillan and Bruce McWilliam
Co-Chairs**

**Stephen Ingate
Secretary**



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RUGBY 2012

We congratulate **Tim Davidson** (2002-03) who again captained the winning Shute Shield Premiership team, and **Mitch Inman** (2008-09) who also played. We congratulate **Benn Melrose** (2011-), **Kurtis Larsen** (2011-) and **Christopher Ingate** (2011-) on their considerable rugby achievements during the last 2 years. Benn represented Australia in the World Under 20s in South Africa and Christopher recently represented NSW against the Under 19s Reds in trialling for next year's Under 20s in France. Benn has been captain of Colts in both 2011 and 2012 leading his team to successive premierships. Chris was also a member of those teams. This year, Kurt led third grade to a Sydney premiership as well. Both Kurt and Chris were named in Sydney Uni's "team of the year" with another Pauline, **Duncan Boyd Jones** (2010-11). Duncan was the 2011 winner of the College's Colin Richardson Leadership Award.

Richard Draper (2011-) was voted best back for the premiership winning Second Colts.

In addition to representing the SUFC, Benn, Chris and Richard also represented the University in winning the Dick Laffan Cup, at the start of the season, and along with **Tom Fenton** (2011-) and **Rory Marples** (2011-) ended the long and demanding season by representing the University and winning the 7s Rugby championship at the recent University Games in Adelaide. Rory also played in Norths Colts and his brother, **Hary Marples** (2007-10) played in the top three grades for SUFC and ended up in the 3rd Grade (winning) premiership team.

This year, **Matthew Simpson** (2012-) and **Alex Sharp** (2012-) also played for SUFC Colts while **Will Kingston** (2009-) played in Colleagues First grade, **Archie King** (2012-) in First Grade Colts for Easts, **Bill Travers** in Easts Colts, and **Alexander Brand** (2012-) in Manly First Grade Colts.



Salisbury Cup 2012

SUFC (Founded 1863: Two Paulines, George Deas Thomson and Frederick Campbell, are accepted as the founders of Rugby Football in Australia) will be celebrating its sesqui-centenary in 2013 and we want to publish an article about our involvement in the past as well as details of our former 'legends' and what made them so. Watch this space in March 2013.

In the meantime, tell us of your Univ Blue, send a list of Pauline Wallabies, send (publishable) anecdotes, ask us what you would like our article to contain. Write to us NOW, before you forget . . .

AlumniOfficer@stpauls.edu.au

RAWSON CUP 2012 IN SUMMARY

Rawson sport in 2012 was a year of mixed results, disappointment and elation. The cricketers were well prepared for their task, but did not fare too well despite their dedication over the summer. The swimming team performed well, coming third by one point behind St John's College. Our oarsmen trained for eight weeks before the intercollegiate regatta and were level with St Andrew's until the 1200 metre mark when St Andrew's pulled away with our crew coming in second place by a length. The XV was a very competitive team filled with talented and eager freshmen. Despite coming last they were in winning positions in every game and were the only team to ever lead the eventual champions, which bodes well for the future. After being in training for several months the soccer team leapt into action at the beginning of semester two. After having lost their first two games they managed to defeat Wesley which notched up the first win for the team in two years. The tennis team fought valiantly to defend the cup however the team from St Andrew's eventually won late in the afternoon. The basketballers were eager to give the College its first overall victory in Rawson. This culminated in the defeat of St Andrew's in the opening game. This was the first match in any sport that St Andrew's had lost all year. With Wesley getting the better of our team and the defeat of St John's, Paul's won the basketball equal first with St Andrew's. The Athletics team did not disappoint, finishing second behind St Andrew's with some great individual performances. Overall the College came second in the Rawson Cup, which is a great achievement after a very slow start to the year.

St Andrew's are to be congratulated on winning the Rawson Cup in 2012. Not only was it an overall Rawson Victory but St Andrew's won all eight sports making it their first grand slam since 1927. They were fierce competitors and worthy adversaries for the men of the College, as were St John's and Wesley. Drawing on the positives from this year it is clear that there is a bright future for Rawson sport in the College.

COLLEGE MEN ORGANIZE INTERCOL SPARRING NIGHT

For the third year in a row, Paul's men have organized the Annual Intercol Sparring Night held on Wednesday 17th October at Manning Bar. The event, which has become one of the biggest spectacles on the Intercol calendar, packed 500 people onto the top floor of Manning Bar to watch 13 intercollege bouts and raise over \$2000 for the Glebe Youth Service.

Nick Murphy, Dilshan Seneviratna, Nick Alexander and **Brandon Munn** were thanked for organizing this year's event. **Dr Vince Braniff** also played a particularly valuable role as the match doctor.

A COMPLETE HUMAN BEING

Who were the great Paulines of the twentieth century? The website lists a large number of distinguished men. I won't say much about the ones who were in College in the 1800s, except that the 1880s and '90s saw a considerable gathering of talent. There were not many years when there were not two or three men in College destined to end up in the *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, that semi-official listing of individuals who have contributed most to Australia, from **Albert Bathurst Piddington**, the High Court judge who never sat, friend of Jack Lang and admirer of Mahatma Gandhi, to **Henry Newton**, empire patriot and Bishop of New Guinea, who lived his last years among his people as "a sort of benignant Island Chieftain".

In the Garnsey period (1916-44), future politicians were especially common. They were of various ideological persuasions. The only one with a significant career outside Australia was **Kim Mackay**, a graduate student in College 1925-26, who went on afterwards to be a Socialist MP in England and one of the pioneers of the idea of the European Union. **Gough Whitlam**, of course, was in College from 1935 to 1942. Important also on the Left was **Clive Evatt**, a State Labor Minister for Housing. As a brilliant barrister, according to the *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, Evatt "enlarged the concept of negligence in the interest of employees injured in industrial accidents". He was also a keen supporter of democracy in Greece during the 1950 civil war, for which he was rewarded with the Greek Royal Order of the Phoenix.

On the other side of politics, the College could boast **Vernon Treatt**, **Don Cameron** (founder of Meals on Wheels), **Billy McMahan**, **Nigel Bowen** and **Edward St John**, although St John belonged to all persuasions and none. He was a member of the right-wing Association of Cultural Freedom, but also a leading environmentalist and a founder of the International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa (for victims of apartheid) and of Australian Lawyers for Nuclear Disarmament. Independent thinking had flourished in College in Garnsey's time. It was a place of "singular physical and mental liberty", as one student put it, and you could argue as you liked. The Warden's own sympathies were known to be distinctly Left-wing on many issues. He called himself a Christian Socialist.

Among students of the post-World War II period the most distinguished politicians have been **John Anderson** Deputy Prime Minister (National Party), and the Labor men **Moss Cass** (another active environmentalist) and **Robert Tickner** (Federal Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs). The political impact of some others might be startling enough, but more brief. In 1971, two Paulines, **Anthony Abrahams** and **Jim Roxburgh**, famously rejected selection in the Wallaby squad to play South Africa, in protest against Springboks being all-white.

As Abrahams put it, "You really didn't have any choice. You're a complete human being first, and a sporting personality second."

The idea of the "complete human being" had been part of College idealism from the start, but especially since Garnsey's day. At that time, between the wars, some were already saying that the colleges had become the best places to breed such completeness. Sir Robert Wallace, Vice-Chancellor 1927-47, spoke of the loss of genuine "liberal education" at university level, and of informed student interest in public affairs, because universities were now too large and the work too specialised. If only more students would live in good colleges, where learning was more immediate and less one-dimensional! "They are our best defence", said Wallace, "against 'cram-shop' methods of education."

Paul's produced a good number of leading churchmen between the 1880s and the 1940s, including **Geny Portus**, our first Rhodes Scholar, a life-long advocate of industrial reform and adult education, and **George Cranswick** and **David Gamsey** (the Warden's son), both of them bishops and both strong advocates of women's leadership in the Church. David Garnsey and **Max Thomas** (later Warden) were also active in improving links with other Christian denominations. **Ernest Burgmann**, Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, with Portus and **Peter Elkin**, led the post-World War One movement to rethink Anglicanism for twentieth-century Australia. Elkin, Professor of Anthropology at Sydney University, was also a prominent advocate of Aboriginal rights. Among laymen, the historians **Frederick Watson** and **H.M. Green**, and **Tom Inglis Moore**, poet, broadcaster and literary critic, were similarly important in defining Australian culture.

There were adventurers: **Max Maxwell**, whose African wildlife photography was world-famous; **Tom Dunbabin**, who besides being a classical scholar at Oxford played a key role in organising local resistance in Crete against German invasion during World War II; **Stuart Campbell**, who pioneered flying in Antarctica; **Jock Marshall**, an intelligence officer and leader of "Jockforce" in Papua New Guinea during World War II, and author with Russell Drysdale of *Journey among Men* (1962); and **Jeremy Long**, who led the expedition to the Pintupi of the Western Desert, the last Aborigines to make contact with White people.

And then there were the scientists, doctors and engineers – too many to mention here. Sir **Denis Browne** has been called "the father of paediatric surgery in the United Kingdom", and in Australia Sir **Lorimer Dods** was a pioneer in research into the diseases of children while **Cotter Harvey**, a thoracic surgeon and a former POW, was a leading figure in persuading Australians of the lethal dangers of smoking. More recently, **Patrick McGorry** founded the National Youth Mental Health Foundation. The

College has also produced three Fellows of the Royal Society, **Clinton Farr** (electrical engineer), **Peter Bishop** (a world leaders in visual science), and **Michael Hall** (fluid dynamics).

Complete human beings? The striking thing about many of these men is their capacity to organize others and make ideas useful. **Hugh Kingsley Ward** was helped found the Australian Academy of Science, now one of four peak bodies of its kind. Sir **Ralph Whishaw** was a founder of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. **Louis Davies** worked on linking university physics, industry and government. It would be nice to think that leadership in ideas has been a distinctive Pauline virtue. It certainly abounds in College now.

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(For more on intellectual leadership and Paul's, see the *Educational Program* on the College website, via "Academic Work".)

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The Warden enjoyed a pre-dinner drink in The Salisbury on Saturday 27 October with some of the freshers of 1992 who had come from far and wide. Former Sub-Warden, Hamish Milne, flew in from Perth. On the Warden's right is Mahesh Markus who did a splendid job as Convener.

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