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NEWSLETTER MAILOUTS

Several volunteers have unexpectedly left our mailout group and we are looking for generous members with time to spare to help us with the monthly mailout. Please call Lyn Weston on 9347-3428 if you are able to assist on the 3rd Monday each month.

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LETTERS

From Miss Barbara Funder - Life Member

I know the 'Graduate' has had its own special tribute to Patricia Boaden who died in early July and I for one will miss her warm presence and enthusiasm at Graduate House. But I would like to also note here the Service and Thanksgiving Celebration of Patricia's life at her Parish church, All Saints, Kooyong on 15 July, which saw the Head of College and many members of the Union amongst a packed congregation. Father Christopher Seton spoke of her indomitable spirit and humour, and her son Richard had many stories of 'A Life Well Lived'. Those of us who knew her well were happy to hear that her beloved Bichon 'Poppy' has gone to live with a family member! After the service a long procession of friends walked down the hill to the Kooyong Tennis Club in a celebration that, as a true bon vivant, she would have loved. Especially so, as music during the afternoon was performed by a small group from the Boaden Orchestra at Ivanhoe Girls' Grammar School. The orchestra is named in her honour as its founder and passionate supporter. A truly memorable day. Vale Patricia. October 2010

From Mrs Anne Mulholland - Life Member

Another memorable occasion at Graduate House (Members Christmas Party): quite apart from my own exciting win (Anne won the bistro feedback prize), the Christmas dinner on Friday night was a triumph - organizationally, socially and, as always, gastronomically! James joins me in extending our sincere thanks to all involved and our congratulations on a fantastic team effort. With Lyn's absence and Eugene's departure it cannot have been easy to fill two such significant gaps at the end of a demanding year but fill them you did with professional skill and great personal style. Best wishes to all the staff for a very happy Christmas and a restful and restorative break. No doubt 2011 will bring new demands and new challenges but with your demonstrated commitment to Graduate House and admirable record of service to its members, the future is in very capable hands.

From Mr Ian Russell - Life Member (ex RACV)

Following the recent letter from the President Sparks I noted with pleasure your appointment to Eugene Spanti's role in the interim and wish you success if you are a contender for the permanent position. The Grad. Union has progressed very well over recent years and I'm sure you have made a significant contribution in that regard. Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

From Emeritus Professor Robert Kosky MD – Life Member

Many thanks for the birthday card. Now I am in my seventh decade, I value more than ever my long association with the graduate union. I only wished I lived closer so I could attend the many interesting functions that you are having for members.

From Mr Geoff Hardy, Life Member

Last night's party was very agreeable and well catered and serviced. Thank you and Council for making this event such a feature now for members of the Union. We spoke briefly about the need to consolidate and 'grow' membership. How many as a percentage of residents join us? The other arms for growth are graduates not yet persuaded and current under-graduates. There must be great potential there! I attach a cheque for use as preferred in the Union's development. Best wishes and Christmas Cheer!

NEW MEMBERS

The following members joined the Graduate Union since the last edition of *The Melbourne Graduate*. We welcome them and look forward to their participation in our members' programs.

Life Members

Emeritus Professor Ian Polmear BMetE, MSc, Deng
 Ms Pauline Henthorn, Ordinary Member since 1972

Ordinary Members

Mrs Christine Chamberlain, BA
 Mrs Marilyn Carr, BA(Deakin) GradDip

Corporate Members

Workplace Training & Advisory of Aust Pty Ltd

Student Members

Ms Aleisha Broadhead (TAS), MBS
 Mr Moein Ghodrati (IRAN), Engineering
 Mr Sen Kang (AUSTRALIA), Commerce
 Mr Muhammad Mahmud (PAKISTAN), Engineering
 Ms Dinusha Fernando (ACT), Psychiatry

Mr Mathew A Birdsey (SA), Dentistry
 Ms Mareco Hutchinson (SA), Medicine
 Mr James Allsopp (AUSTRALIA), Architecture
 Mr Tommi Possnert (SWEDEN), Law
 Mr Vorrasi Siwawej (AUSTRALIA), Economics
 Ms Novi Sutanto (INDONESIA), Psychology
 Mr Jason Poon (HONG KONG), Music
 Ms Yi Zhang (VIC), Law
 Mr Christopher Swinburne (USA), Dentistry
 Ms Jessie Armitage (WA), Medicine
 Mr Jeffery Lim (CANADA), Dentistry
 Ms Fiona Feng (NEW ZEALAND), Economics
 Ms Cheryl Rangiah (AUSTRALIA), Computer
 Ms Daria Boffito (ITALY), Chemistry

*All degrees are from University of Melbourne unless otherwise noted.
 Degrees are stated as presented on members' application forms*



CHAIRMAN'S COCKTAIL PARTY AT GRADUATE HOUSE



The Chairman's Cocktail Party on 10 December was a very successful evening with more than 150 members and guests attending. The event was held in the Stella Langford Wing which was beautifully decorated, the piece de resistance being a wonderful seafood buffet display on a spectacular ice carving.

Our current Chairman, Mr David Sparks, summarised the year, which he said had been memorable and eventful. He thanked all those who had so generously given their time and support to the various events throughout the year and especially the volunteers and other members who give so generously of their time to ensure the smooth running of Graduate House. Mr Sparks said his first year as Chairman had been enjoyable, though at times challenging, and he was looking forward to 2011 and the celebrations which would mark the centenary year of the Graduate Union. While 2010 had been a year to consolidate, 2011 would be a gala year of commemoration and festivity.

The Chairman particularly thanked his fellow councillors and the staff of Graduate House and looked forward to another year of good team work.

Members Christmas Party

The Christmas Party on 17 December was as always a particularly festive affair. The room was a picture with beautiful Poinsettia centrepieces with lighted candles in the spirit of Christmas. Santa visited as always, handing out sweets and there was a mood of bonhomie and good cheer. The President welcomed guests, wishing all a very happy Christmas and congratulating the staff on their work during the year. Our MC for the night, Daniel Clark, took over the microphone, introduced our special entertainer for the evening, Simon Taylor. The festive meal commenced with special tasting plates of prawns, smoked salmon and other delicacies to which guests could help themselves. This was followed by a traditional Christmas dinner. Lucky draws were conducted throughout the evening with many wonderful prizes won and happy faces filling the room. The table centrepieces were gifts of the evening and were claimed by a guest at each table.



Dessert was traditional plum pudding and an assortment of delicious cakes and fruit to which members helped themselves. This was followed by tea and coffee. Throughout the evening, Simon Taylor entertained guests with magic tricks at each table, capping off the evening with a 30 minute mind-reading performance which left members entertained and with a feeling of awe.

Santa distributed a plethora of gifts, courtesy of generous suppliers to Graduate House. Anne Mulholland won the \$1000 bistro prize of \$1000 drawn by the Chairman after dinner. Bistro guests had entered this competition throughout the year by filling in the bistro feedback form.

FREE WiFi for Graduate Union members when dining in the Bistro.
Please see reception for details.





RESIDENTS, MEMBERS AND STAFF



Kevin Haines

Kevin worked with young offenders in secure residential and community settings before completing a BSc (Hons) in Sociology and Social Work at the University of Bath. After his First Degree, Kevin completed an M.Phil and a PhD in Criminology at the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, where he also worked as a Research Associate on Home Office funded research. In 1993 Kevin moved to a lectureship at Swansea University, where he currently holds a Personal Chair in Criminology and Youth Justice, and is Director of the Centre for Criminal Justice & Criminology. Between 1998 and 2004, Kevin led a UK Government funded project to support the Romanian Ministry of Justice in establishing a national Probation Service and system of community sanctions for adults and juveniles which contributed to a reduction in the number of juveniles held in prison from over 8,000 to under 1,500 in six years. Kevin has conducted extensive research in juvenile justice and has published widely on this topic. His 'Children First, Offenders Second' philosophy underpins official Welsh youth justice policy. He has developed a longstanding research-based partnership with Swansea Youth Offending Service which has led to significant reductions in both the level and seriousness of youth offending in Swansea and pioneering developments in youth crime prevention.

(Keith) Sen KANG



Keith comes from Beijing China. He received his bachelor degree in management (specialising in Environment and Resource Economics and Management) in Beijing Forestry University in 2009. He studied the Economic Evaluation of The National Wetland Park as his dissertation. He was also engaged in the

City Volunteers translation service for the Beijing 2008 Olympics Game.

He is in Australia taking his Master of Management (Finance) at the University of Melbourne. After graduating from his home university, he started to focus on events surrounding the Global Financial Crisis, which led him to engage in further study in Finance and was fortunate to have the opportunity to come to Melbourne University where he is experiencing a different life style in Melbourne.

He says of his experience at Graduate House: "When I first time came to Melbourne in 2010. It was my honour to live in Graduate house for few weeks' short term accommodation. The residents who are my friends as well shared different background, different language and different culture which are impressive for me. Therefore, I will spend my last year of my course in Melbourne in Graduate House with my friends here and be enriched with a variety of experience."

Jeff Lim



I am pleased to share my personal and educational background with you as a new resident at the Graduate House. Talking about my personal life, I was born and raised up in South Korea until I became 16 and then my family moved to

Canada where I spent my adolescent years. In Canada I graduated from UBC with a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry. Starting in January 2011 I will be attending the Melbourne Dental School as a dental student and work hard to earn a D.D.S degree upon graduation. I am very excited to start my dental education in Australia. Although I have never been to Melbourne in my life, I already know how this country possesses great landscapes and cultural diversity just from the vivid memories I have had since my last trip to Brisbane when I was young. I hope that my positive impressions about Australia continue during my stay in Melbourne for the next four years.

Chris Swinburne



Although born in New Zealand, Chris has spent most of his life in North America. He moved to the United States as a child, where he spent many years practicing, coaching, and refereeing taekwondo; it was during this time

he realized he had an interest in the human body and what it is capable of. Later he moved to Canada, where he received a Bachelor of Health Sciences degree from the University of Ottawa. While studying, he worked as a student therapist for the school's varsity women's ice hockey team and volunteered at the campus physiotherapy clinic. Chris will be joining the University of Melbourne's Doctor of Physiotherapy in February. In his spare time he enjoys travelling, camping, adventure sports, martial arts, and trying anything new.



Aleisha Broadhead

Aleisha is Australian and grew up in Burnie, Tasmania until she joined the Royal Australian Air Force at 18. Aleisha is an Aeronautical Engineer in the Air Force and has worked in many places including Canberra, Newcastle and Melbourne and has just returned from four years in Dayton, Ohio, USA working with the C-17 program. She has been granted a semester of full time study from her employer and is looking forward to taking a break from work to continue with her Masters of Business Administration. Aleisha's favourite pastimes are, body boarding, camping, Australian Rules Football and watching movies. She enjoys doing these activities with family and friends, especially her husband, daughter and two dogs.



Staff News

**Farewell
Sujata Manadhar**

Early in November 2010, all the staff gathered for morning tea to say goodbye to Sujata Manadhar and Bishal Gauli who were returning home to Nepal to visit their families after five years in Australia. They returned to Australia in January, Sujata to continue her studies at the University and Bishal to continue his career in hospitality and catering. Sujata and Bishal became engaged while in Nepal.



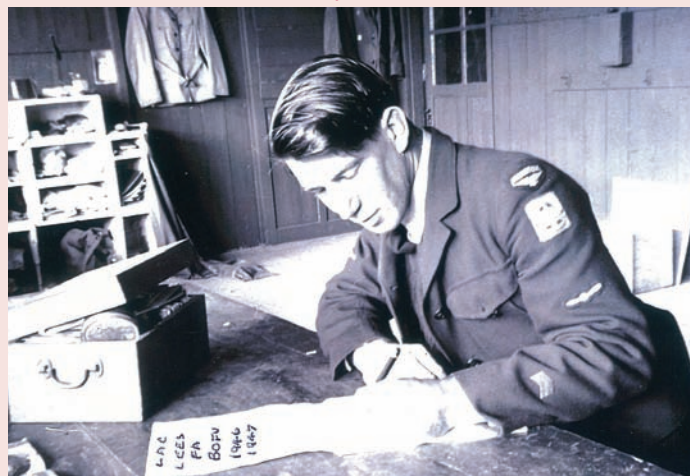
**Welcome
Nelson Hu Kee Kai**

In the same week the staff gathered once again to welcome Nelson Hu who joined the team as Breakfast Chef. Nelson is originally from Malaysia and moved to Australia six years ago. He is enjoying meeting the residents and cooking new dishes for them. In his spare time, Nelson enjoys playing tennis and basketball. Congratulations are also in order as Nelson, unbeknown to anyone at Graduate House, during the Christmas break married Serena Yu who he met seven months ago at the Melbourne restaurant at which they were both employed at the time.

Haiku Four Seasons

**Author: Past President
Frank A Lees AM**

**Foreword: Professor Geoffrey
Blainey**



Haiku Four Seasons was introduced at the November monthly luncheon. This 80 page book is divided into four chapters of the four seasons with appropriate sketches of dragonfly, duck, cherry blossom, maple leaf and pelican. Haiku verse should not state the season – instead the season is identified by the subject.

Professor Blainey in the Foreword observes –

'you cannot readily write Haiku without observing sky and land, wind and sun. Frank learned how to watch Nature and its moods. Winter can be harsh, he writes, but from the fold come Spring and Summer.'

In the Author's Note, Frank writes

'The beginning of a wonderful and harmonious period of my life was the 'life changing' experience of living in a rural village, Hofu, in Southern Honshu during 1946 and 1947'.

Of Haiku he writes – *'Haiku is derived from two words – Hai from hachi (eight) and Ku (nine) thus giving the seventeen syllables arranged in three lines of five, seven and five each.'*

Cliff and Jessie who have the book wrote –

'Today's mail brought a copy of your wonderfully presented book. We have already dipped into it and look forward to full immersion. We did not imagine that such vivid pictures could be painted with words – Jessie uses oil paints! We are grateful to you for sharing your wonderful craftsmanship. Please reserve another copy – we have plans'

The book is available \$20 from Frank Lees, 10 Caversham Crt, Nunawading Victoria 3131 Australia.





MEMBERS' EVENTS

SUNDAYS AT GRADUATE HOUSE

During the last few months of 2010 members and their guests, some residents, students and members of the public enjoyed some concerts on Sunday afternoons. The first concert on September 5th was given by the Vanguard Brass Quintet, a group of young musicians who played a variety of pieces ranging from Gabrielli to excerpts from West Side Story.

On October 3rd a string trio of members of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, including their distinguished concertmaster Wilma Smith, played trios by Gordon Jacob and Beethoven as well as some solo pieces. Fiona Sargeant's performance of two movements from Hindemith's Sonata Opus 25 no.1 particularly impressed the audience with its moving intensity.

The last concert by Cosmo Cosmolino on October 31st was completely different. An ensemble of strings, piano accordion and voices delighted the audience with their music, pieces with a gypsy or South American flavour, arranged or composed by members of the group. And it was a pleasure to see the interaction between the artists.

Following each concert, afternoon tea was served while audience members took the opportunity to talk to the musicians. The musicians were particularly happy with the response of the audiences and we all had a good time! Many thanks to all involved in arranging the concerts and to Daniel Clark for looking after us so well. We hope to continue with more concerts next year. David Eyres

SEEN DINING AT GRADUATE HOUSE

Life Member, Stan Johnston celebrated his October birthday at Graduate House in November with his wife Barbara and Dr Gerald A Acquah-Gaisie a resident here in 1980s and Gerald's wife Matilda, a teacher. Stanley Johnston was formerly Associate Professor and Head of Criminology at the University of Melbourne and Stan's wife Barbara was formerly Executive President of the University Auxiliaries. As a young Director of Ghana Prisons, Gerald won a scholarship to study Criminology at Melbourne. He gained the Diploma, an MA on Martial Law and Human Rights, and a PhD on Realising the Human Right to Development. He was admitted to the Bar, and joined Monash University's Business & Economics Faculty. Stan was his research supervisor. They have collaborated on many papers, e.g. development in the Pacific Islands Forum, computer ethics, and ISP liability for users' libels. Gerald has maintained links with Ghana Prisons, and goes now to a post at the Ghana Institute of Management & Public Administration.



Dr Barry Jones & Dr William McLeod



NEW MEMBERS Harold & Louisa Richards



Birthday celebrations for Rod Watson & friends



Regular lunch time visitor Margaret Hendy



3 Generations at a family birthday lunch :Nancy Burns with her daughter (same birth date) & 2 granddaughters



l-r John & Jane McCredie, Wendy Hoy, Jeff Craig (Murdoch Inst) & David McCredie

Visit By Wendy Hoy

Wendy Hoy is Professor of Medicine at Brisbane University and is a world authority on chronic renal disease in indigenous populations, having conducted extensive studies of this problem in both North America and Australia. She stayed at Graduate House in late October, when she was the guest of the Royal Children's Hospital Foundation as the Ninth Florence May McCredie lecturer. She was the principal speaker at a symposium at the Hospital on factors involved in the high incidence of chronic kidney disease in our Aboriginal population. The topic was introduced by Professor Ian Anderson and interesting papers were presented by workers from the Alfred, St Vincents and Royal Children's Hospitals, the Murdoch Institute, and Monash University. The session concluded with an excellent dinner at Graduate House where there was further great discussion.

**LUNCHEON SPEAKERS****November 2010**

Emeritus Professor Ian Polmear commenced his address setting out the comparative risks and benefits of producing base load electrical power by nuclear and other means. He questioned whether Australia is wasting an opportunity by not using nuclear generated power and if climate change and global warming are factors to be considered in this debate.

In his presentation, he outlined the pros and cons of using nuclear power and some of the advantages he named were that nuclear power is now well established with reactors readily available 'off the shelf' and nuclear power produces base load electricity 24 hours a day. Another plus factor is that no green house gases are emitted during the operation of the reactors and the volume of solid waste is small. Interestingly, it will be cheaper to run than using coal or gas if and when a carbon price is levied and if carbon capture is introduced.

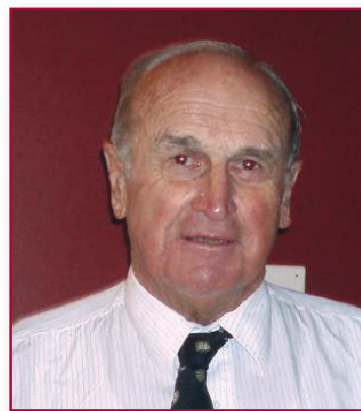
Some issues he cited against the use of nuclear power included the depletion of uranium supplies, radiation issues and the safe disposal of radioactive waste in the long-term. Also a cause for concern is the perception that nuclear reactors may explode like an atomic bomb and greater risk of atomic weapon proliferation. Both of these concerns are groundless, because the type of uranium used for electricity generation is vastly different to the enriched uranium used for weapons. Lastly there is always the NIMBY factor!

So the question remains – why is Australia not considering nuclear power? This is a heavily debated subject. Australia has 23% of the world's uranium deposits and is the 2nd largest producer after Canada. Australia's extensive low-coal and natural gas reserves have been used as strong arguments in avoiding nuclear power. Another reason cited by Professor Polmear was political point scoring and procrastination by governments. So who needs electricity and how crucial is nuclear power? Professor Polmear said that by 2050, electricity production worldwide will be doubled. Electricity is so widely used and currently constitutes 40% of the world's total energy.

There are 440 nuclear power stations operating in 31 locations globally. Among them, 27 have plans to build more reactors. Fifteen other nations which currently do

not have nuclear power have plans to build their first reactors. Some of the major users include USA, France, Japan, Russia, United Kingdom and South Korea. France's primary source of electricity is nuclear.

Professor Polmear moved on to the risks & safety issues where the audience learned of an alarming rate of fatal accidents worldwide in the energy sector, with coal leading at 1221 accidents per annum. Radiation accidents were also discussed, where he said, all of us are subjected to natural radiation reactor in some form or other, with very minimal risk involving nuclear electricity generation.

**December 2010**

Dr David McCredie gave an account of the development of our knowledge of the role of phosphorus (P) in living organisms, and commenced with the music of Carl Vine "Smith's Alchemy" introducing the

painting by Joseph Wright of Derby "The Alchemist in his Search for the Philosopher's Stone Discovers Phosphorus". Phosphorus was in fact discovered by the alchemist Hennig Brand of Hamburg in 1674. After distilling vast quantities of urine, he obtained a pale waxy substance that spontaneously burst into flame emitting a bright white light. This substance became known as phosphorus from the Greek meaning light bearing. The word phosphorus was used by the ancient Greeks for the morning star, and in the 17th century was given to a number of substances, mostly sulphides, which glowed in the dark. Gradually the name became restricted to phosphorus itself, especially after its recognition as an element by Lavoisier some 100 years later when it was also recognised to be a major constituent of bone.

It would be another 100 years before Meyer and Mendeleev produced the periodic table showing how the elements could be arranged, according to their chemical properties, into eight groups. The important biological properties of phosphorus however were not realised until the 20th century when it was realised that what Brand had discovered was not the philosopher's stone, but something far more important: the source of life itself!

Great advances in physical and biochemistry in the early years of the 20th century revealed the important role of phosphorus in almost all physiological functions.





Of particular importance is its role in oxidative phosphorylation, whereby it forms high-energy bonds with oxygen, resulting in the production of adenosine triphosphate (ATP), which provides the energy for most biological processes. No other element is able to function in this manner, which is a result of P's position in the periodic table with its particular electronic configuration. So life as we know it is not possible in the absence of P. However P is not as abundant on the earth's surface as the other major elements of which we are composed, and therefore we require sensitive mechanisms for ensuring optimal P levels in our bodies. For many years it was thought that the parathyroid gland and vitamin D ensured this control. However, this did not explain a number of findings. P is the only element where blood levels are completely different in the adult from the child. We now know that this is a result of growth hormone decreasing renal excretion to keep phosphorus levels higher in the growing infant. More puzzling was the finding that blood phosphate levels remain fairly steady in the parathyroidectomised animal, though at a higher level, despite considerable changes in dietary P intake. This is due to changes in renal excretion, the mechanism of which has been discovered only in the last decade. Bone cells have been shown to produce a hormone, not very elegantly known as FGF23, which is

secreted in proportion to P intake, and which acts on the kidney to adjust urinary excretion of phosphorus so that blood concentration is maintained at the appropriate level.

That is not all, however, in the 1990s Japanese researchers investigated a breed of mice that showed premature aging: they were thin, osteoporotic, sexually impotent, atherosclerotic, etc. This was due to deficiency in a gene which the researchers called *klotho* after the fate appointed by Zeus to make the thread of life. This gene is also referred to as the anti-aging gene, and has been shown only in the last few years to be essential for the action of FGF23 on the kidney, and in fact a similar syndrome to that of the *klotho* deficient mouse has been found in FGF23 deficient mice. So the role of P is important not only in the initiation and continuation of life, but inadequate regulation of P may also result in premature senescence.

The talk concluded with a picture of the 3 fates, showing *Klotho* forming the thread of life, and *Atropos* cutting it, followed by traditional indigenous music depicting *Gudurrku* the *broлга* flying to the Sun to bring life-giving energy to the Earth, and an indigenous rock painting of "electric man" sending energy charges into a pregnant woman, probably a more accurate version of the origins of life than that of the Greeks.

TWILIGHT LECTURE

Louise Adler AM was introduced by President, John Cain who listed the key elements of her very impressive CV, including her teaching roles at Columbia University and the University of Melbourne.

She has also filled many positions within the publishing world and is currently CEO and Publisher-in-Chief of Melbourne University Publishing. Louise clearly loves the world of books. She gave an impassioned account of the life of a modern day publisher, saying with the advent of e-books and other modern technology, books as we have known them, no longer have the same relevance and importance they once did. Consequently publishers and particularly quality book shops now have an uphill battle to survive. Louise sees many bookshops closing and publishing companies going out of business. She is very appreciative of the fact that she works at the University where money is not the prime motivation. Authors too are finding the going tough as far fewer books are now published and even



if they are, very few sell enough for the writer to make a living. She concluded her address with some amusing anecdotes of a few famous people she has assisted in writing their memoirs. Bob Hawke she found to be extraordinarily focused on the task at hand and very interested in putting his view across. Former Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser, she said, began the writing journey as the shy and reserved man he is known to be. For some reason not immediately apparent, by the end of the journey Mr Fraser had become more outgoing and exuberant, as though the process had somehow liberated him. It was a fascinating transformation to observe, she said. Louise is extremely knowledgeable as well as articulate and enthusiastic. It was a very lively address and discussion which the audience clearly enjoyed immensely.





**PROFORMA NOMINATION
FOR ELECTION TO
GRADUATE COUNCIL 2011**

I,
(print full name of proposer)

.....
(signature of proposer)

hereby nominate the following member for
the above election

.....
(print full name of candidate)

I,
(print full name of seconder)

.....
(signature of seconder)

hereby second the following member for
the above election

.....
(print full name of candidate)

I,
(print full name of candidate)

hereby consent to being a candidate for
the above election, and submit the
attached photograph and statement, not
exceeding one hundred and fifty (150)
words to be distributed with the ballot
paper. I understand that councillors are
normally asked to serve on at least one
committee of Council.

.....
(signature of candidate)

**THE GRADUATE COUNCIL
Notice of Election**

Nominations are hereby called for the election
of four Council members to hold office for
three years from the date of the Annual
General Meeting to be held on Thursday, 26
May 2011. Any other vacancy occurring prior to
the close of nominations will be included within
this election. Retiring Council members are
eligible for re-election*.

A proforma is attached, but no special form is
required. Valid nominations must include the
FULL PRINTED NAME and the signature of
the proposer, seconder and candidate, all of
whom must be members.

All nominations must be in a sealed envelope
and addressed to:

Returning Officer
The Graduate Union of the University of
Melbourne Inc
220 Leicester Street
CARLTON VIC 3053

Candidates should submit at the time of their
nomination:

- full name and degree(s);
- a passport size photo of themselves; and
- a statement of not more than one hundred
and fifty (150) words of personal
information and policies.

The statement is in addition to the full name
and degree(s). A guide for the preparation of
statements is available from the Returning
Officer by contacting the Graduate Union on
9347 3428.

**Nominations close
at The Graduate Union Office on
Wednesday 16 March 2011 at 4pm**

A nomination may be lodged by facsimile to
(03) 9347 9981 provided that the original is
received by 4pm on Friday, 18 March 2011.

Ronald G Ritchie
Returning Officer

ELECTED COUNCILLORS AS AT JANUARY 31, 2011

Until May 2013	Until May 2012	Until May 2011*
Mr J Andrew Binns Ms Cheryl A Kidston Mr David N Sparks	Dr Christopher Booth Mr Andre G Cleghorn Mr David G Eyres Mrs Glenda J Fisher	Ms Merren Cliff Dr Robert W Gibson Mr Daniel McInerney Dr Andrew K Roberts



VALETE

Since publication of the last edition of The Melbourne Graduate we have been notified of the deaths of the following members:

- Reverend F Bedbrook, Life Member since 1970**
- Mr M Brumby, Life Member since 1948**
- Miss M Ferguson, Life Member since 1954**
- Miss B Foord, Life Member since 1963**
- Mr A Hewison, Member since 1970**
- Miss G Northey, Life Member since**
- Miss E Pike, Life Member since 1950**

The Graduate Union appreciates the support of these members and extends condolences to their families. We regret that space constraints do not allow individual acknowledgement of each deceased member.

DONATIONS

Building Fund:

- \$500 E Brown
- \$300 E Miller
- \$250 R Northrop
- \$100 B Craven, G Hardy, J Rowan, B Krahnert, A Graves
- \$65 L Lloyd, A Hore, D Adams
- \$50 W Denholm, W Hamilton, D Welch
- \$40 G Bartle, H Miller
- \$25 S Esdaile, P Cenek
- \$20 B Dryden
- \$15 I Proctor, Y Clarke

Residents Assistance Fund :

- \$300 E Miller
- \$100 B Krahnert
- \$65 A Martin
- \$50 R Meehan, G Duke, N Hung, M Hill
- \$35 G Parkes

Residential Scholarship Program :

- \$1000 Xiaomei Zhu, Confucius Institute
- \$400 E Miller
- \$100 C Kellam, B Krahnert
- \$50 G Duke, K Mawson, A Casey, N Hung, M Mearns

We would like to thank Vice-Chair, Glenda Fisher for her very generous donation of the Graduate Union Centenary Celebrations plaque which has been affixed to the Grattan Street wall of Graduate House.

The William Berry Post-Graduate College Trust generously donated \$9000 to the Building Fund which will be used for refurbishment of the terrace bedrooms. Our thanks once again to the Trustees.

ITALIAN CONVERSATION

Lingua e Cultura' 6pm to 8pm

A three course dinner and one hour group tuition with a very experienced teacher in a friendly and informal setting (\$10 for members and \$15 for non-members).

Basic level and above are catered for and you are welcome to come and try.

Please inform the office by the Monday before if you are attending.

All enquiries to Graduate House 9347-3428



**From February 2011
Dinner at Graduate House
Monday to Friday
(except public holidays)**

Dinner is the residents Buffet : Dinner Time: is strictly 6-7.30pm

\$15.00 Members \$20.00 Non Member
(Membership card required)

The bar will be open until 8pm

STONEGRILL DINING also available
(see Stonegrill menu for prices)

THE GRADUATE UNION ANNUAL APPEAL:

I/We would like to make a donation to:

- (Please select) Building Fund - for the upkeep of the Graduate House Terraces
- Residents' Assistance Fund - to assist residents experiencing financial difficulties
- Residential Scholarship Program
- Stella Langford Wing
naming rights of accommodation rooms (\$10,000)
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