

The Graduate Union
of
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Melbourne Inc



Newsletter September 2012

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You are invited to attend the following events at The Graduate Union

for Bookings please telephone: 03 9347 3428

AUGUST

Wednesday, 15th

WOMEN'S FORUM

Enjoy a lively discussion on **The Tyranny of Conformity** then a leisurely buffet lunch if desired.

10.00 for 10.30am
Members \$10 Guests \$15

Sunday, 19th

SUNDAY MUSIC

Pep Talk is a lively jazz trio from The Victorian College of the Arts led by violinist Pepita Emmmerichs. The bar is open before and after. Afternoon tea follows the concert.

3.00pm
Resident Members \$15
Non-Resident Members \$25
Non-Resident Students \$20

Sunday, 19th

OPEN DAY 2012

Before the concert, come in any time during the day. Free sausage sizzle outside. Good coffee inside. Tell the parents of teenagers!

10.00am - 4.00pm

Tuesday, 28th

RESIDENTS MEET AND GREET

Resident and Non-Resident Members meet for drinks and nibbles.

5.30pm

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, 4th and 18th **ITALIAN CONVERSATION**

Dinner and Italian conversation with an excellent and experienced teacher. RSVP by the Monday prior (3rd and 17th September).

6.00pm
Members \$15
Non-Members \$20

Wednesday, 5th

MONTHLY LUNCHEON

Speaker Dr Sheridan Palmer presents **Cultural transformation in post-war Melbourne in the 1950s and 60s.** RSVP by 30th July.

12.00pm for 12.30pm
Resident members Free
Non-Resident Members \$30
Guests \$37.50

Tuesday, 11th

SPECIAL MORNING BREAKFAST

An invitation to all past-Graduates: join our post-graduates for a hearty breakfast.

7.30am - 8.30am

Free

Friday, 14th

FRIDAY DRINKS AND DINNER

Meet up with fellow Non-Resident and Resident Members for a convivial end-of-the-week drink and meal. RSVP by Thursday 13th.

6.00pm - 8.00pm
Members \$15 Guests \$20

Wednesday, 19th

WOMEN'S FORUM

Enjoy a lively discussion on **The Significance of Context** then a leisurely buffet lunch if desired.

10.00pm for 10.30am
Free

Wednesday, 19th

TWILIGHT LECTURE

Speaker: Professor Emeritus David Penington AC
Topic: Challenges in developing the bionic eye.

6.00pm for 6.30pm
Resident Members Free
Non-Resident Members \$20 Guests \$25

Tuesday, 25th

RESIDENTS MEET AND GREET

Resident and Non-Resident Members meet for drinks and nibbles.

5.30pm

Wednesday, 26th

ITC SERIES

Mobile and Smart Phones. Why are they so popular and what are their features and functions?

5.00pm - 6.00pm

Members Free
Non-Members \$5

MONTHLY LUNCHEON

Wednesday, 5th September
12.00 noon for 12.30pm

Dr Sheridan Palmer

*Cultural Transformations
in post-war Melbourne*



An expert in the fine arts, Dr Sheridan Palmer operates between the cultural and academic worlds in an interdisciplinary role as an independent curator and art historian. She has worked as an arts practitioner in the conservation of cultural material at the National Gallery of Australia and as a curator at the Ballarat Art Gallery. She curated *The Goddess Grins*, *Albert Tucker* and *the Female Image* at The Heide Museum of Modern Art in 2007.

Dr Palmer has published widely. Her forthcoming book, **Centre of the Periphery: Three European Art Historians in Melbourne 2008**, establishes the importance of the Europeans in the transformation of art and culture in post-war Melbourne. Dr Palmer is currently writing the authorised biography of the eminent Australian art historian, Bernard Smith. She is a Fellow of the Australian Centre at The University of Melbourne and an Honorary Associate of Latrobe University.

Resident Members Free Non-Resident Members \$30
Non-Members and Guests of Members \$37.50

RSVP by Monday, 3rd September, 2012
Book via our website or telephone 03 9347 3428

The GU ICT Series **Mobile and Smart Phones**

Wednesday, 26th September, 2012
5.00pm to 6.00pm



Dr Kerry Bennett, CEO/Head of College, and her IT-savvy son continue this series of interactive small learning groups every two months to a dedicated audience.

Come join the fun.

Resident and Non-Resident Members Free
Guests \$5 Non-Resident Students \$2
RSVP by Monday, 24th September, 2012

Sunday Music

Pep Talk

19th August, 2012

2.30pm for a **3.00pm** concert by this lively jazz trio from The Victorian College of the Arts led by the outstanding Pepita Emmerichs.



Pepita Emmerichs and violin (right) with Lincoln McKenzie (guitar) and Stephen Hornby (double bass).

Pep Talk is from the Faculty of the Victorian College of the Arts and Melbourne Conservatorium of Music, The University of Melbourne. They promise to set your feet tapping with their arrangements of old favourites like Ain't Misbehavin' and Sweet Lorraine.

The trio was formed in early 2011 by violinist Pepita Emmerichs and her friends and fellow improvisation students at the VCA, Stephen Hornby (double bass) and Lincoln McKenzie (guitar). Through a shared passion for gypsy jazz, jazz standards, modern bossa nova and Latin-style sounds and arrangements they bring a rich and diverse repertoire of music.

Book online at www.graduatehouse.com.au or in person over the phone on +61 3 9347 3428 or at reception. We suggest booking early to avoid disappointment. Tickets are available at the door from 2.30pm on the day of the performance but we cannot guarantee a seat as most people know to book ahead. These warm, social and convivial events are popular on a wintery Sunday afternoon in Melbourne.

This event is open to members, their guests and interested potential members - if you have a degree from a university anywhere in the world, you are a potential member. Members can use the car park for free and non-members may book in advance (\$10).

Resident Members \$15	Non-Resident Members \$25
Guests \$30	Non-Resident Students \$20

Afternoon tea follows the concert from 4.00pm.

The Bar is open before and after the concert. Bar prices apply for alcohol.



Open Day 2012

openday.unimelb.edu.au

Sunday, 19th August, 2012 10.00am - 4.00pm



We welcome the parents, carers, relatives and friends who are accompanying potential students to The University of Melbourne Open Day.

Come in any time from 10.00am to 4.00pm to sit and read in our lounge area, have a coffee and cake and select from our warm clothing merchandise to allay the chill.

Outside we have a **Sausage Sizzle** and every half hour we have College tours for graduates seeking residence in 2013.

TWILIGHT LECTURE

Wednesday, 19th September
6.00pm for 6.30pm

**Professor Emeritus
David Penington AC**

*Challenges in developing
the bionic eye*



Professor Emeritus David Geoffrey Penington AC (MA, DM, BCh) is described by reviewers of his autobiography *Making Waves* as “one of Australia’s leading public health experts” and “a tireless leader who, at every stage of his working life, has never shunned public controversy in a bid to improve the lives of all Australians”.

Born in Melbourne in 1930 and educated at The University of Melbourne and at Oxford University, he worked as a Consultant Physician in London Hospital (1963-1967) before returning to Australia to hold the positions of Professor of Medicine (1970-1987) and then Vice Chancellor (1988-1995) at The University of Melbourne.

He then co-founded Foursight Associates Pty Ltd in 1996 with other leaders in biomedicine (Dr Graham Mitchell, Sir Gustav Nossal and Dr John Stocker AO) to provide advisory services in science, technology and innovation to clients in industry, academia, the financial sector and government.

Professor Penington has contributed significantly to the governance of major medical research and biotechnology organisations. He is currently Chair of Bionic Vision Australia, a national consortium of researchers working together to develop a bionic eye that will (all going well) restore vision in those suffering visual impairment from retinal degenerative conditions (including age-related macular degeneration).

Resident Members Free Non-Resident Members \$20
Non-Members and Guests of Members \$25

RSVP by Monday, 17th September, 2012
Book via our website or telephone 03 9347 3428

WE VALUE YOUR FEEDBACK

When you dine at Graduate House please fill in a Dining Room Feedback Form to be in the draw for a

\$500 MYER-COLES VOUCHER

at the end of the year. We also award smaller prizes each month.

Our July our winner was:

Darren Room who won a bottle of Rocco, Yarra Valley Blanc de Blancs

William Berry Dinner

13th July, 2012

Friday 13th July saw a memorable evening and a highlight in the remarkable journey of the 11th College of The University of Melbourne. The Graduate Union's Graduate House, which celebrated its 50th Anniversary as a small hall of residence, opened on 13th July, 1962.

Mostly due to the efforts of The Graduate Union Community in acquiring property, seven post-graduate scholars from various parts of the world then occupied one terrace house in a row of seven to commence an historic journey culminating now in a handsome continuous property on the exciting University Square and affiliation as a College of the University with 2,000 non-resident members and 120 resident post-graduate scholars.

On the evening, a red carpet marked the entrance to the original terrace front door, and inside, in the Anderson Room and Johnston Library of the College, Council Chairman and the Trustees of the William Berry Trust welcomed guests including the Chancellor of The University of Melbourne, relatives of the original benefactors, the Johnston, Anderson and Stillwell families, and some of the post-graduate scholars of early days. A lively gathering enjoyed drinks and canapés, sixties style, accompanied by some gentle piano music, courtesy of a young resident Jason Poon, and also viewed a photo display of people and places in the College.



William (Bill) Berry
The First Secretary Warden of the Association.



The picture poster history of 50 years
of The Graduate Union.



Guests moving into the Stillwell Room
for dinner.



Barbara Funder with Vice-Chancellor
Elizabeth Alexander.

Guests moved later to the Stillwell room to the accompaniment of the College fanfare, a student composition. The William Berry Dinner, honouring the founding Warden, was of a "sixty style" with soup, roast and pudding, together with carefully chosen wines and a feature photographic slide show.

During the meal, former resident scholars of early days shared memories including those of the founding Warden William Berry, and told some amusing anecdotes of his individual style as a tweedy, pipe-smoking and avuncular Warden.

A reminder of the words of the then Vice-Chancellor, the late Sir David Derham at the opening of the Johnston Library and Anderson Room in 1971, that he believed 'that in time Graduate House would become one of the great Colleges of the University' engendered a feeling of real progress and promise in that direction.

Barbara Funder

Miss Funder worked alongside William Berry during the many years of his contribution to the Association. She is a valued Life Member of the Association. We thank her for this special evening.

what a great night it was ...

and thank you for your feedback

Dr Heather Wheat

Friday night! What an absolutely elegant gala occasion. It was a lovely, memorable and thoroughly enjoyable night. I congratulate you and the entire team for a wonderful soiree, one so perfect for the celebration and occasion it marked. It brought back memories for so many of the members present, me included albeit only of 20 years personal history. The anecdotes and stories from the floor, both planned and informal, added just the right amount of nostalgia. Again my congratulations and appreciation for a delightful evening.



Members and guests enjoying the "sixties style" dinner with soup, lamb and culminating in a 'berry' dessert.

Dr Kiera Lindsey

I believe that Graduate House just had a 50th birthday party and I am writing to wish you and your institution a great big 'Hip, Hip Hooray'. I hope there were celebrations with much joy and merriment as well as opportunities to hear stories of the past in a way that will renew and replenish your vision for the future. I love the vision that you have for GU and the terrific energy that you are putting into realising that vision. So, here is to another 50 years for GU and to the solid foundations and fresh future that you will contribute to that history.



Barbara Funder (centre) with Marwa Tantawy (left) and Rosie Ellul (right)

Ms Irene Jablonka

Just a short note to thank you and your staff for the wonderful evening last night to celebrate the 50th anniversary of 'The Terraces'. It was truly a delicious meal. Special thanks to those who spent hours planning/preparing it.



Irene Jablonka (left) and Heather Kudeviita in the Johnston Library enjoying pre-dinner drinks.

Ms Olive Hamilton

To all concerned, the William Berry Dinner was a great night. Congratulations.



A thank you to MUSSE



A write-up of the 50-year celebration and the William Berry dinner is in the July edition of Melbourne University Staff Student E-News (MUSSE) sent by email to over 9,000 staff and affiliates of The University of Melbourne.

@ <http://musse.unimelb.edu.au/july-12-91>

Academic and Professional Development Meetings

We acknowledge the patronage of our organisation members in August and September:

Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering - ATSE

promoting technologies to improve and sustain Australia's society and economy (n = 18).

Australian Asian Association Victoria - AAA

fostering friendship, understanding and good fellowship between the peoples of Australia and Asia (n = 10).

Australian Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Inc - ACHPER

representing professionals working in health and physical education.

The Victorian Branch held a meeting of the Foundations for Competition Reference Group (n = 10).

Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law Inc - ANZAPPL

a member-based not-for-profit for those interested in mental health and the law (n = 12).

Australian Urban Research Infrastructure Network - AURIN

accessing built environment and urban research datasets.

Lens 2 (Economic activity and urban labour markets) held an interim testing/evaluation meeting (n = 10) and a meeting on eTools (n = 10).

Dental Health Services Victoria - DHSV

providing dental and oral health services.

Continuing Professional Development for the PreSchool Dental Education Program (n = 25, 26, 28).

DCA Advisors Pty Ltd (n = 9)

Environmental Protection Authority Victoria - EPA

regulating and influencing for a healthy environment that supports a liveable and prosperous Victoria.

A Bureau of Rural Sciences (BRS) workshop was held (n = 6).

International Association for Public Participation - IAP2

promoting and improving the practice of public participation (n = 6).

International Coach Federation Victoria - ICF

building, supporting and preserving the integrity of the coaching profession.

Two sessions were held on Coaching Supervision using Systemic Constellations (n = 15 and 15).

Jack Brockhoff Child Health and Wellbeing Program

improving child health and wellbeing through programs and partnership.

Two writing retreats were convened (n = 7 for each).

Lowitja Institute

facilitating collaborative, evidence-based research into Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health.

Two staff meetings have been held (45 and 30).

Nursing Group (n = 7)

Organisation Development Australia - ODA

supporting those working or with an interest in organisational development.

Insights from Neuroscience and the Implications for Facilitating Change (n = 29).

Rotary Club of Carlton

making lives better and raising funds to assist the Carlton community.

Four meetings of the Club members were held (n = 10, 32, 32, 32).

SAI Global Limited (Advancing Food Safety Pty Limited - AFS)

providing training services to the Australian and New Zealand food industry.

A refresher course was held on Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP) (n = 7).

Supply Chain and Logistics Association of Australia - SCLAA

supporting professionals and practitioners in the fields of supply chain and logistics (n = 7).

Workplace Training Advisory Australia - WTAA

providing employee development and leadership programs.

The Australian Applied Management Colloquium was held (n = 17).

Victorian Government Department of Primary Industries CCC

A meeting was held on Whole Farm Systems Modelling (n = 8).

Academic and Professional Development Meetings

We acknowledge the patronage of The University of Melbourne:

Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering

The Student Society held a successful Industry Night (n = 120).

Department of Infrastructure Engineering

Two monthly meetings were held (n = 30 and 5).

Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences - MDHS

Resources and Planning Staff held a Planning Day (n = 12).

Finance and Planning Group

Central Division met for a Planning Day (n = 28).

Melbourne School of Engineering

Mel Ward Scholarship Meeting (n = 7).

Melbourne School of Population Health

The McCaughey VicHealth Centre for Mental Health and Community Wellbeing held a Data Integration Walkability Working Group meeting (n = 12) and a smaller meeting (n = 2).

Office of Admissions (n = 30)

Student Administration (n = 7)

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The Investment Committee held a meeting (n = 12).

UoM Commercial

Programs held have been on Strategic Literacy Leadership (n = 22), Leadership Development with Officials from Thailand (n = 17), Pain Assessment and Management in Palliative Care (n = 36), Symptom Management in Palliative Care (n = 35) and Palliative Care in Non-Cancer Contexts (n = 32).

Testimonials this month

Master Research Australasia - David Ian Wilson

I have a company called Master Research Australasia (www.masterresearch.com.au). A few years ago we ran a two-day workshop on intermodal terminals at Graduate House. Everybody said it was great - and no small guess as to who helped make it that way. To go over and just see Rosie and Bill's smiling faces and the way they treat me ... well, words cannot express my gratitude. In the future, I would hope to plan more short courses at Graduate House. Next year or at the end of this year I will think about doing some event - it is such a marvellous venue and highly professionally managed.

Rotary Club of Carlton Changeover Dinner - Des Jones and John McLean

Great organisation. Great nibbles and pre drinks. Great food. Wonderful service. What more could we have asked for. The comparison of food this year and last is amazing! Please congratulate all concerned (DJ).

Top rate! At my table we had a restaurateur who could not fault the presentation, tenderness or flavours! Compliments to the Chef. The minted yoghurt sauce with the lamb was tops, as was the mango and avocado salsa and dill cream with the snapper. It was however hard to cut the base of the Lemon Meringue Pie. Quantities were good. Keep up the good work. You have set a high standard (JM).

TEC 46 Retreat - Jim Landau

I wish to thank you for hosting this month's TEC 46 Business Review retreat meeting. You and all of your team did an outstanding job in presenting the quality of meeting services available at Graduate House. The room was bright and spacious, the catering particularly generous - indeed, seriously over-generous - and your support team made sure that the logistics of the meeting ran smoothly. All the meeting services were delivered with professionalism and care. Please also pass on our thanks to Marwa and anyone else who helped you in the organisation of the day. Marwa was particularly attentive to our needs and was a great ambassador for your organisation.

The August Monthly Luncheon 1st August, 2012

Zora Sanders graduated from The University of Melbourne with a Bachelor of Arts in 2009. During her undergraduate years her philosophy was be involved in all things. It was when working for the student union newspaper 'Farrago' that she started her internship as a publisher, writer and storyteller.

The things I had thought about doing but not ended up doing

Zora certainly has a way with words. She brought images alive with stories of career fantasies that successively turned from enthusiastic explorative and wild imagination to the cold hard realities of what each career entailed.



Hubble Space Telescope: M45 - The Pleiades.
Sourced from <http://hubblesite.org>

As a girl, Zora yearned of becoming an astronaut after seeing Hubble space telescope images. The scale and distance involved in exploring the universe held her imagination, along with the idea of attending a 'space camp' for children in a town near her maternal grandmother's home in the US. By about the age of eight, however, Zora realised that becoming the first Australian female astronaut might not be within her grasp, particularly given her self-proclaimed low aptitude for mathematics and science, together with some less than pleasant episodes of motion sickness.

Zora then toyed with becoming an archeologist Egyptologist following a visit at age nine years to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art's Temple of Dendur, moved from the Nile in 1963. Even then she marveled at how these structures carried messages through time and civilisations. She was in awe of the ingenuity of architects and of the skills of the stonemasons and labourers. Thoughts of time travel and a magical mysterious world enveloped her vivid imagination. With experiences of sunburn, a preference for climates that are not extremely hot and dusty and a few calculations of her chances at finding treasure after 2,000 years of looting, Zora relinquished aspirations of digging holes in heat, dust and desert as a career.



Temple of Dendur
Sourced from www.metmuseum.org

Archaeology in less harsh climes continued as a career thread when, at the age of eleven, the family moved to Salisbury, England. Here she visited the dusty and delightfully 'stuff' filled Salisbury museum and joined the South Wiltshire Archeologists Club – a 'nerd' haven. After an initially promising 'dig' for the skeleton of a man supposedly crushed several centuries ago under a manmade monolith, she came to realise that hours digging in dirt and finding just a rock might not be her permanent cup-of-tea!

With hindsight, Zora has come to understand that her attraction to these jobs was based more on the grand stories and the super human scale. Space is the longest story to be told, the absolute beginning and the absolute end of all stories. Egyptians believed in immortality but their culture still speaks to us and captures children's imagination everywhere. Archeology tells us stories of the past and the lives of those people - a sliver of immortality. Zora has thus come to settle well within a career where story telling is central. She is the Deputy Editor of Meanjin, Australia's second-oldest literary journal (established 1940) and an imprint of Melbourne University Publishing (since 2008). She works with words and stories, arguments and passions and people who care enough to write. She takes new stories and places them in an object that hopefully will last longer than her own life and the lives of the authors. Someone, sometime from now will find these stories, like the 'gems' she discovers in past issues of Meanjin, and wonder and ponder.

The IEA Program 8 - 32 years

In 1978, the Education Department of Victoria opened the Institute of Educational Administration (IEA), which ran one-month-long residential courses designed to teach principals how to administer their schools better. Each program the IEA ran had a nickname.

In July 1980 the Equality Program ran - it was the first time there were equal numbers of men and women participating. By the end of the month the Equality Program was also known as the Party Program, and the party has gone on for 32 years.

On the 11th of July, nine of the 41 original participants gathered for a reunion lunch at Graduate House, together with Dr Lawrie Shears, former Director-General of Education, and founder of the IEA; and Dr Colin Moyle and Dr Keith Andrews, Director and Assistant Director, respectively, of the IEA. Dr Moyle came from Perth for the occasion and his daughter came from Brisbane to accompany him.

Of the original 41 participants, twelve have died, two live permanently in care, two live interstate and one has 'disappeared'. The remaining 26 are still in contact - illness, cold weather and distance prevented their attendance on the day. Two life members of the Graduate Union, Olive Hamilton and Robyn Whiteley, are the driving force in keeping the group together.

Those who attended IEA Program 8 have always attested to the worth of the program both professionally and personally. A core group of the Party Program meets for lunch every couple of months, joined by partners, friends and colleagues who completed other IEA programs.

Interestingly, a new body designed to train principals has been set up recently. The Bastow Institute is a 21st century version of the IEA, but without the residential capacity that is probably the factor that has kept the IEA8 group together for so many years.

Dr Shears, who turned 90 in July 2011, has always been a special friend of the IEA8 participants, who took the opportunity at the reunion lunch to sign a giant card that was prepared for his 90th birthday.



Dr Colin Moyle (right) and Dr Keith Andrews were the founding Director and Assistant Director, respectively, of the Institute of Educational Administration.



Dr Lawrie Shears, former Director-General of Education, who turned 90 in 2011, was the inspiration behind the institute of Education Administration



Life members, Olive Hamilton and Robyn Whiteley, chat to Jenny Catford, who came from Ballarat for the 32nd reunion of the IEA Program.

A segment of the 90th birthday card for Dr Shears that was signed at the reunion lunch.

We thank Olive Hamilton for providing this article and the pictures. She has also given some excellent advice - a tad on the humorous side - for dealing with exorbitant hotel accommodation bills.

William Berry Terrace Wing Refurbishments

We are pleased to report that the painting of eighteen rooms in the Terraces is finished, which means we are at 50% completion. Painting works to the residents games area, dining and TV area are also completed. With most residents away during the semester break, we were able to progress things more quickly and we now await room vacations towards the end of the year to complete the refurbishment program.

We welcome on board Scott Nelson who hails from New Zealand. Scott has proven to be a valuable asset with skills and expertise in painting and also in the restoration of furniture. Other refurbishment works in the Terraces include repairs to the internal corridors, ceilings and staircases. The Terrace exteriors, in need of much love and attention, will see windows and fascias repaired and painted in the not too distant future.



Scott Nelson at work

Stella Langford Wing - ground floor facilities



New facilities to match the style of the Stella Langford Wing.

The installation of toilets on the ground floor of the Stella Langford Wing has been completed within schedule and with minimal disruption to residents and meeting delegates. Included also is an additional storage space and a walkway from the foyer area to the kitchen to allow better and easier access for catering to the meeting rooms.

Interlandi Mantesso Architects and Eric Leech Constructions are acknowledged for their work on this project.



New walkway from the foyer to the kitchen.

DINNER & DRINKS AT GRADUATE HOUSE

Friday 14th and 28th September, 2012



Members and guests are invited to drinks and then dinner at Graduate House.

Drinks are at members' bar prices from 6.00 to 7.00pm.

Dinner is at 6.45pm sharp.

\$15 for Graduate Union members.
\$20 for non-members.

Dinner is a college style buffet dinner comprising soup, main course and dessert.

To avoid disappointment, please book and pay by the Thursday before (13th and 27th September) online or by calling 9347 3428.

For information, email Andre at: andre@alphalink.com.au
or phone 03 9584 2087 during business hours,
03 9515 3432 after hours, or 0408 594 859.

MERCHANDISING



Graduate Union Merchandising

The Graduate Union now has available a number of items for purchasing.

Our range of gift products available from our offices at 220 Leicester Street, Carlton, includes:

- reusable keepsake cups
- pens
- metal handbag holders
- cylinder holders
- mugs
- key chains

Our apparel range is made from the highest quality materials and to last. These items are also available at our offices and can be purchased online from our website. They include:

- windcheaters with hoods
- crew neck t-shirts for ladies and men
- polo shirts for ladies and men
- merino pullovers
- knitted vests
- caps

windcheater
with hood \$50



knitted vest \$50



Cap \$20

womens polo
\$40



mens polo
\$40



t-shirt \$30



merino
pullover
\$110

What's happening in Graduate Council?

Changes to the Graduate Union Rules

Prior to the Monthly luncheon on the 4th of July, 2012 we gave a brief outline of how Council is proposing to make changes to its Rules as required under the new *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012 Victoria*. At that forum we mentioned two member consultation forums scheduled tentatively for the 22nd and the 28th August, and a Special General Meeting on the 7th of November, 2012.

However, we have been advised by both Consumer Affairs and by barrister Tony Lang that there may be some delays with the implementation of some provisions of the new Act, and that a draft of the the new Regulations, including the new Model Rules has not yet been released. The new Model Rules will form the basis for the new Rules of The Graduate Union.

We thus advise that the two August forums will not be taking place and that it is likely that the Special General Meeting on the 7th of November, 2012 will also be cancelled. We shall let you know in the October newsletter.

Results of the Election to Council

On Sunday 5th August, 2012, at the offices of The Graduate Union, the votes were counted for election to Council – the governing body of The Graduate Union. Overseen by the Returning Officer, Mr Ron Ritchie of RGR Election Services, support was provided by five assistants. Four scrutineers were present. Following the tally, Mr Ritchie provided a report to the Association in accordance with The Graduate Union Election Regulation 1995 (Section 7.8).

Congratulations are extended to Councillors Cleghorn, Davis, McKellar and Fisher who will continue on Council for a further three years. The Association also extends best wishes to those members who were not elected this time around.

Candidate Name	Votes Polled	as a % of valid ballot papers
CLEGHORN Andre	349	86%
DAVIS Kingsley	288	71%
McKELLAR Jane	251	62%
FISHER Glenda	246	61%
McMILLAN Rosalind	156	38%
ISRAEL Gary	153	38%
WHITING Noel	148	36%

Australian Institute of International Affairs Victoria

of potential for our early career resident and non-resident members

The Graduate Union was honoured recently by a visit from Dr Deborah Seifert, CEO of Philanthropy Australia and a Member of the Council of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, Victoria (AIIA Vic). She has invited our earlier career resident and non-resident members to get involved with AIIA Vic, a state-based branch of the national independent, non-for-profit organisation promoting interest in and understanding of international affairs in Australia – see www.aiia.asn.au

AIIA runs the ACCESS program - a network for learning and exchanging ideas between member students and young professionals through lectures, panel discussions, professional development seminars, social events and publications made available to the public and providing students and young professionals publishing opportunities. Additionally, volunteer roles to run AIIA are available in such disciplines as librarianship, editing, graphic design, project management and event coordination.

On **Friday 31st August**, 2012, AIIA Vic is hosting a one-day **International Careers Conference** at the City Convention Centre (Victoria University) from 8.00am to 4.15pm (www.aiia.asn.au/vic-home/event). This conference is priced well for students (\$50 - \$110) and popular. Contact Peta McDermot on 03 9654 7271 or at admin.vic@aiia.asn.au.

Resident Members - 3rd August, 2012

Saxophone Music Recital

Nessyah Buder performed a concert of saxophone music, all written within the past 20 years by Australian composers. The Anderson Room was filled with Graduate House residents, University professors, and other saxophonists, friends and family, and even composers, all of whom had come to listen to this one-of-a-kind concert.

The first piece began from behind the curtain. Nessyah gradually strode to the front of the room, while playing Barry Cockcroft's Gorge from memory. Gorge ended with a stupendous flurry of arpeggiated notes and was met with enthusiastic applause.

To the audience's delight, after performing this piece Nessyah announced that Barry Cockcroft was in the audience, and the composer proceeded to share the inspiration behind his composition.

Nessyah was then joined onstage by pianist Katherine Sheill, who tenderly explained to the audience the unique features and sound of the piano that they were about to hear in the next piece: Strange Times by Lachlan Davidson.

Barry Cockcroft later commented that this piano's sound was well-suited to Lachlan Davidson's composition. After one more piece with piano – Matthew Orlovich's Crazy Logic – saxophonist Joseph Lallo introduced himself for the final number: a saxophone duet called Slap Me, also written by Cockcroft.



Throughout the concert, Nessyah encouraged the audience members to ask any questions they had about the pieces they had just heard. In the warm, intimate setting of the Anderson Room, audience members felt comfortable enough to inquire and learn about the various saxophone techniques and performance practices that were employed throughout the performance. It was an entertaining, educational, fun evening for all who attended.

Mexican Night

It was a Christmas-in-July with a twist that included realistic cacti (though they may have lacked a certain prickle element), some oversized sombreros that only just covered the heads of two of our brain-endowed resident members and a colourful balloon decorated dining room.

Kris and the team in the kitchen prepared a tasty selection of meat and vegetarian burritos, tacos and accompaniments and Bill whipped up special margheritas, or handed out beers and soft drinks for those less inclined to cocktails.

The night was well attended, with nearly all of our 120 residents present and enjoying the joyful and festive spirit of the evening.

One resident, Paul Ho, celebrated his birthday by smashing a piñata until it released its lolly loot. To avoid a mass scramble on the floor for this treasure and to ensure equality of distribution to all, Bill gallantly gathered the trove and distributed sweets across all the tables.



Paul Ho smashing the piñata



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