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Prof. Richard Freeman Receives HCAF Award

Professor Freeman spoke on August 10th at a seminar hosted by the Harvard Club of Australia – Victoria at the Boston Consulting Group's offices in Melbourne.



Harvard – Australia Fellow Professor Richard Freeman receiving his Harvard Clubs of Australia Foundation award from HCAV President Alice Hill

Professor Freeman was in Australia with the support of the Harvard Clubs of Australia Foundation to work with

Dr Max Tani of UNSW@ADFA on the impact of science and innovation policy on skilled migration between Australia, the USA and the UK. His talk outlined his research plans, including an examination of the impact and design of programs such as the Federation Fellowships.

Professor Freeman is one of the world's leading labour economists. He holds the Herbert Ascherman Chair in Economics at Harvard University and is currently serving as Faculty Co-Chair of the Harvard University Trade Union Program. He is also director of the Labor Studies Program at the

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Patrick McCaughey to speak at Victorian AGM

The HCAV is delighted that Professor Patrick McCaughey has agreed to be the guest speaker at the Club's AGM, to be held on Wednesday, 15 November, at the Alexandra Club in Melbourne.

Until recently the head of the Yale Center for British Art (USA), and a former director of the National Gallery of Victoria, Patrick McCaughey is a highly entertaining speaker, with a vast store of art world anecdotes to draw upon. He now

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HCA Annual General Meeting

The 44th Annual General Meeting of the Harvard Club of Australia was held on Wednesday 24th August 2006 at the American Club Sydney. The following were elected to lead the Club into 2007

Executive Office Bearers

President: Sam Weiss, AB'76 [see separate article]
Vice President: Joanna White, MBA'98
Secretary: Tony Massaro, MBA'00
Treasurer: Peter Hasko, PMD'93

Councillors

Jennifer Blood MPA'95, Clive Gard AMP'78, Pip Murphy MPA'06, John Tucker III MBA'73 and Adrian Warner MBA'98.

The following councillors continued in office: Ted Blamey MBA'70, Larissa Behrendt LLM'94, SJD'98, Kimberley Everett MUP'98, Justin Punch MBA'94, Luke Tulysewski AB'79 and Tony York MBA'64,

Resignations were accepted with regret from John Turner [see separate article] and Lauren McLaughlin.

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MBS Prof. Paul Kerin Urges AWB Reform



An elegant luncheon at Allens Arthur Robinson in Melbourne on July 28th was

the venue for a talk by Melbourne Business School Professor Paul Kerin on the urgent need for reform of the Australian Wheat Board. A member of HCAV and a PhD in Business Economics from Harvard, Professor Kerin writes and teaches on corporate governance, strategy, M&A and business-government relations/policy. His articles appear frequently in publications such as the *Australian Financial Review* and the *Business Review Weekly*. Prior to joining MBS, he was Managing Director of AT Kearney (Australia and New Zealand). Professor Kerin is the Chairman of Prahran Market and a director of the Children's Protection Society.

Professor Kerin called for the end of the AWB's single desk monopoly over bulk wheat exports. According to Professor Kerin, the single desk lowers the buying price received by farmers and stifles innovations in marketing. On the selling side, AWB – with a 16

per cent share of the global market – is too small to gain market clout from its monopoly and is therefore a price taker. In Professor Kerin's view, the argument that the single desk is necessary because overseas growers are subsidised is a furphy. The monopoly simply adds to Australian growers' pain by further lowering the prices they receive. Furthermore, a deregulated export market would diversify grower risks. If the reputation of one exporter suffered, growers would have the choice of moving to another exporter.

Following on from Professor Kerin's presentation, a very lively debate took place amongst members of the audience who represented the full range of views on the single desk. This debate continued in *The Age* the following week, where first Professor Kerin's presentation was reported and then an exchange of letters took place between Professor Kerin and an AWB advocate.

The luncheon was hosted by Allens Arthur Robinson in support of the HCAV's non-profit fellowship and the Club is grateful to them and to Professor Kerin for making the event possible.

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National Bureau of Economic Research, Senior Research Fellow in Labour Markets at the London School of Economics' Centre for Economic Performance, and visiting professor at the London School of Economics.

He has published over 300 articles dealing with a wide range of research interests including the job market for scientists and engineers; the growth and decline of unions; the effects of immigration and trade on inequality; restructuring European welfare states; Chinese labor markets; transitional economies; youth labor market problems; crime; self-organizing non-unions in the labor market; employee involvement programs; and income distribution and equity in the marketplace. He is currently directing the NBER / Sloan Science Engineering Workforce Project (with Daniel Goroff), and an LSE research program on the effects of the internet on labor markets, social behavior and the economy.

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lives in the US, so we are very pleased to be able to offer our Members and their guests this rare opportunity to hear him speak in Melbourne.

A respected art historian and author, Professor McCaughey has published widely on the visual arts. In November this year, Melbourne University Publishing will launch his new study of the complete correspondence of the Australian artists Albert Tucker and Sidney Nolan. Patrick also has a Harvard connection: he held the Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard in 1986.

The principal sponsor for the HCAV AGM is Silversea Cruises, which is very generously providing for auction an eight-day Mediterranean cruise for two people. All monies raised from this and other items auctioned at the AGM will support the HCAV Nonprofit Fellowships.

Online bookings for the HCAV AGM may be made from early October.

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2006 Leadership Program wins highest vote

This year's one-week HCA Leadership Program received attendees' highest rating, equal to the one led by Warren McFarlan in 2000. The 85 participants from 35 different organisations gave it an overall rating of 89%, 2 points better than last year's. The summary figure derives from our end-of-course survey which asks those attending to rank their experiences of pre-commencement communications, administration support, course content, delivery of the program, accommodation, facilities and meals.

The 2006 program was the ninth of HCA's annual series. Titled 'Leadership in Times of Change', it

was held from Sunday, 30th July to Friday, 4th August at the Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel in Terrigal, NSW. It offered managerial and analytical tools for developing appropriate strategic responses and was presented by Professors David Garvin and Joshua Margolis from the Harvard Business School.

Quotes from participants give a flavour of their enthusiasm:

- "Really outstanding. Enjoyed the course even more than the last one. Excellent delivery and content and very engaged participants."
- "The content of the course was very well directed and very well

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Turner steps down - Blamey does the honours

In typically droll form, Ted Blamey gave John Turner a worthy send-off at the Club's AGM in August. He was making a presentation to John who, for the first time since 1993, had decided not to stand for re-election.

Everyone knows Ted and John go way back, so the audience stifles a groan when Ted bustles to the lectern with a sheaf of papers. It's Turner's history and Ted threatens to read the lot. "John was born at a young age in Western Australia," he begins, but then mercifully skips several purported pages. He mentions John's interest in any sport with "-athon" at the end, his family including six grandchildren, his career as an engineer, building dams, bridges, hospitals and houses of parliament around the world, and "his attendance at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, H.B.S., which is, as we all know, two-thirds B.S."



Ted Blamey farewells HCA stalwart John Turner.

When he lists John's contributions to HCA, it's revealing because it reminds us how our Club has developed. Fourteen years ago, when John first joined Council (as Editor of *Club News*), alumni activities in Victoria were moribund (John joined Ted's team to help "re-boot" the Club there), our Leadership Program was a mere glint in the eye (he visited Harvard with Mike Quinn to help initiate it, and assisted Clive Gard to win early sponsors), and our Menzies Scholarship was an honour, but hardly a prize (John stimulated a pioneering review by Charles Irwin which resulted in raising it to \$50,000). He also published the first two editions of our Members' Directory.

"Well, aside from these sorts of things," said Ted with a smile, "JT has been a bit of a passenger really" - before going on to mention that John's most recent exploit was to initiate the Australia-Harvard Fellowship and guide its now-complete two-year trial, "sometimes having to fight for the principles and approach in which he believed. But then that's John."

Ted attributed this quote to new HCA President Sam Weiss: "*John is the perfect ally in a dispute as he will battle ferociously for his point of view.*"



Sam Weiss, Ted Blamey, John Turner and David Pumphrey.

He is deeply loyal, a genuine son of Harvard who is committed to the ideals of the university, and to extending its reach as far as possible in Australia. And of course, he would epitomise that old expression: 'You can always tell a Harvard man ... but you can't tell him much.'"

Ted's gracious conclusion aligned John's contributions with the Club's ideals: fellowship, life-long learning and the betterment of Harvard University. "Our publications are envied by Harvard Clubs everywhere," he said. "Our endowment - Menzies and Foundation combined - approaches \$2 million [whereas] it was probably a fifth of that in 1993. There is now an exchange of learning in *both* directions. Many have contributed, of course, but John leaves a legacy that benefits not just Harvard people but Australians as a whole."

"John, you will be sorely missed on the HCA Council. We, the current Council, past Councillors and Club members around Australia salute you and thank you for the countless hours, the many inspirations and the selfless effort you have given us all over the past 14 years."



Note the HBS style de-mountable lecture room designed by Clive Gard. The Crowne Plaza at Terrigal offers one of the few conference rooms suitable for this format.

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connected. The sessions did link together with the theme, the quality of participants was first class which greatly added to value of the session"

- "A terrific experience - highest quality content, the professors have a style that engages and makes the learning accessible and enjoyable."
- "Congratulations and thank-you for allowing me to rekindle the joy of learning."
- "This is the best course I have been on for many years. Very relevant, practical, thought provoking and challenging ..."

• "If this is the Harvard experience, give me more."

For the 2007 Program, Administrator Clive Gard has already received letters of intent to sponsor or send teams. Typically, 75% of the places are filled prior to public advertising.

If you are interested in attending or sending some of your executives, phone **Clive Gard on 02 9449 5239** or email hca@harvard.org.au for details of early bird and team discounts and sponsorship packages.

Councillor Profile

HCA President Sam Weiss



Sam Weiss, President
Harvard Club of Australia

graduated from Harvard College in 1976 with an AB cum laude in General Studies. He concentrated in Medieval History and lived in Winthrop House. Most of his time at Harvard was spent in the theatre, having served as President of the Harvard Gilbert & Sullivan Players and producer of the 128th annual Hasty Pudding Show, *Tots in Tinseltown*.

He received his graduate degree

from Columbia University in Business Administration. He is an active mentor to senior level executives in the not-for-profit sector, a Fellow of The Australian Institute of Company Directors and a member of The Sydney Institute. Sam is also a graduate of the Sydney Leadership Programme.

Sam has worked at Board level in Australia, Asia, Europe, and the United States and is highly regarded as a Company Chairman, Non-Executive Director and Corporate Advisor.

Sam is Chairman of Orotongroup Limited, the Australian fashion brand retailer, and of Ecos Corporation, a Sydney based consultancy firm that helps large multi-national corporations create value through sustainability. He is Deputy Chairman of GLG Corp Limited, an independent Director of Canterbury of New Zealand Limited, Open Universities Australia and Easy Being Green Pty Ltd. Sam also serves as the Regional Director for Australia for the Harvard Alumni Association and is a Director of the Sydney Festival and The Benevolent Society.

Sam makes his home in Sydney with his wife Judy '71, MBA '75 and their two children.

A Great Night

By Charlene Bradley

Ingredients for a great night: 11 immaculately dressed Harvard Krokodiloes, a wonderful setting overlooking Sydney Harbour at the American Club and 115 Harvard/American Club members and guests. Put that together with the magic-voices and songs of The Golden Age of Music in America and you have it all.

This evening was planned and hosted by Ted Blamey, who serves on both the Harvard Club Council and the Board of the American Club.

The Kroks have been coming to Sydney for 15 years starting when Graham Bradley was president of the Harvard Club and have just celebrated their 60th Anniversary in Boston in March '06. In years past, the Kroks have performed at The Basement, in the Forecourt of the Opera House and at Darling Harbour. This year they added an After Hours engagement at the Art Gallery of New South Wales to their list of venues.

Members of the group and their family hosts this year were Clayton H. Thomas III, General Manager and Stephen Traverso hosted by Chris and Sarah Smith; Thomas Wionzek, Music Director and Jonathan L. Weigel hosted by Graham and Charlene Bradley; James L. M. Fisher, Tour Manager, hosted by Carol and Nick Dettman; Matthew L. Christian and Christian D. Denman hosted by Shann Turnbull and Pauline Markwell; Miyum A. Gandhi and Michael C. Padgett hosted by Joanna and Chris White; Francis A. DeSimone and Mikel G. Colson hosted by Zeke Solomon.

It is always great to hear and see the Krokodiloes on tour so look out for them next year in early July.

If you would like to host a Krok in 2007, please contact Charlene Bradley, host mother of the Kroks on (02) 9908 2938 or mobile 0413 398 270.

2006 HCA Non-Profit Fellow Citations

On July 7, 2006, Her Excellency, Professor Marie Bashir AC, Governor of NSW presented the following citations to this year's recipients of the Harvard Club of Australia's Non-profit Fellowships.

DARREN BLACK CHIEF EXECUTIVE, OUTWARD BOUND AUSTRALIA

Outward Bound has been running courses in a range of challenging environments across Australia for 50 years - aimed at stimulating personal growth and self-esteem, particularly for youth aged 14 to 18. Their trademark adventure experiences emphasise responsibility, self-reliance, teamwork, confidence, compassion and community service - attributes essential to a healthy nation.

After serving as Outward Bound's

Business Development Director, Darren became CEO, based in the ACT, directing 95 paid employees through a management team of 6. This follows his 13 years service as an Australian Army officer and experience with The United Nations as a military observer in the Middle East.

Darren sees the role of Outward Bound being even more crucial today. With increasing problems around obesity, drug and alcohol abuse, behavioral disorders, depression and youth suicide we

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need resilient young adults, confident in dealing with real life problems. Yet his organisation is struggling.

At Harvard he intends to explore strategy to re-invent Outward Bound, re-establish its brand and reputation as a leader in Australian youth development and improve its skills in communication and collaboration, all on a \$3 million annual budget.

**JERRIL RECHTER
CEO and DIRECTOR,
FOOTSCRAY COMMUNITY ARTS
CENTRE**

Jerril became FCAC's head in 2003 having earned a Masters of Business Leadership at RMIT.

Trained in ballet, she founded a dance company, was Artistic Associate of the Melbourne International Arts Festival, a 1998 Churchill Fellow, Deputy Chair of Australia Council's Dance Board and currently sits on the Victorian Health Promotion Board.

At Footscray Community Arts centre she has built an exciting organisation that challenges and demonstrates the role of art in our society, encourages its practice in the community, conducts research and analysis, and enriches urban lives. Beneficiaries of the many programs include multicultural, older women and disadvantaged groups. Benefits include self-determination, wellbeing, collaboration, skills development and addressing tensions and shifts associated with Melbourne's inner west.

Jerril's 60 paid employees operate on a \$1.3 million budget spread over 4 divisions. Jerril reports to a board elected by the membership.

At Harvard her strategic issue is how to lead the organisation into the next stage of its development, recognizing the inherent tension between honouring its grass roots history and improving bottom-line and artistic outcomes. She seeks to create a collective sense of ownership while challenging deeply held assumptions about FCAC's position within Australia.

HCA Nonprofit Fellowships Award Lunch

By Chris Smith, MBA '77

On Friday 7th July a record crowd of over ninety members and guests celebrated the award of the two HCA Nonprofit Fellowships for 2006 with a lunch at the American Club in Sydney. Ted Blamey hosted the event, summarising the program's aims and its six-year progress. The winners were presented their awards by the Governor of New South Wales, Her Excellency Professor Marie Bashir AC. David Clarke AO made the key note address describing the benefits of corporate philanthropy at Macquarie Bank. Bill Ferris who with his wife Lea provided the funding for the fellowships was present at the lunch.

The Governor presented the two recipients Darren Black, the CEO of Outward Bound, and Jerril Rechter CEO of Footscray Community Arts Centre with their awards. The citations for each award appear elsewhere in this issue of Club News. A volunteer selection committee led by Ted Blamey, Chairman of the HCA Nonprofit Fellowship Program, selected the winners from 34 nominees provided by club members. The Governor praised the initiative of the Club in building capability of the leaders of not for profit organisations. She observed that the fellows had formed an informal network to share experience.

David Clarke gave the annual Nonprofit Leadership Address arguing the evolution beyond a mono dimensional profit motive of the modern corporation into an environment where it has become essential for companies to engage with their communities if they were to have a sustainable future. He described the development of his own perspective from a narrow view of the profit motive purpose of corporations he learned by studying the works of Friedman whilst studying at Harvard. He argued that, to build a more sustainable future, modern corporations need to look beyond the profit motive and engage

with the community they serve and operate within. He described the role of the Macquarie Bank Foundation that gives \$8.5 million each year to 250 organisations. It supports organisations in the areas of education, health care and research, welfare, the environment and the arts. It does so in the simple belief that a company has an obligation to work for the betterment of the communities in which it operates.

He observed significant organisational benefits of engaging employees in contributing financially and personally to community causes. This builds teamwork and engagement with the organisation. David himself is a role model for Macquarie as it seeks to establish some higher purpose from community engagement. David himself has been deeply involved in Opera Australia and the Salvation Army over many years, and is a past president of the club. He identified how current and former executives of Macquarie were contributing their skills and knowledge as directors and advisors to many not for profit organisations. He identified club member Michael Traill, founder of Social Ventures Australia as a particularly strong example.

Refer www.socialventures.com.au. He described how Macquarie was seeking to create more sustainable communities in the various infrastructure investments they were facilitating. In this respect he used the example of housing projects being financed by Macquarie Bank in Asia that were benefiting from inclusion of shopping facilities, recreation facilities and outdoor community space were creating more sustainable community environments for residents of these developments.

HCA To Expand Role In Undergraduate Admissions

By Sarah Strasser '90

I have been involved in interviewing Harvard College applicants for a number of years, in New York and the United Kingdom as well as in Australia.

Over the past year there have been conversations between HCA and Harvard's Office of Admissions & Financial Aid about how the undergraduate admissions interview process works in Australia. Until now, Australia has operated as an "open list", in which candidates are free to contact any interviewer. As a result, while some interviewers have met with several candidates a year, others have interviewed few or none. And in some locations, there have been several applicants every year and perhaps only a single interviewer (as has been the case in Melbourne).

As a result, HCA and the Harvard Club of Australia-Victoria have agreed to provide more support for the interview process in Australia. To this end, HCA has formed a Schools & Scholarships Committee, of which I am serving as the first chair. We have two primary responsibilities:

- 1) to coordinate and provide support for the undergraduate interviewing process; and
- 2) to oversee the application/interview process for the Menzies Scholarship to Harvard

The Admissions Office has accepted our proposal of changing the interview process in Australia to an open list with a single point of contact. Candidates have been asked to contact the Schools & Scholarships Committee of HCA at -

interviews.hca@harvard.org.au. We then assign an interviewer to the candidate (based on location).

The main reasons for these changes are to ensure that the interviewing burden is more evenly distributed, to recruit new interviewers when necessary, and to monitor the process when new interviewers are recruited. An Australia-based Schools and Scholarships Committee also has much more influence than individual interviewers would have if and when issues arise to do with interviewing or related processes, and has greater resources with which to raise Harvard's profile for prospective undergraduates from Australia, by representing Harvard at local college fairs where US universities are present. We may also start a Harvard Book Prize competition for selected schools, so to raise the profile of Harvard locally.

A separate part of the Committee will oversee the administration of the Menzies Scholarship to Harvard, and provide some consistency from year to year in the interview and selection process.

If you are a graduate of Harvard or Radcliffe College, and would like to help in interviewing applicants to Harvard's undergraduate program, I invite you to contact me. If you would like to serve on the Committee, I welcome your involvement. Finally, if you have any questions about how the new arrangements will work, do not hesitate to contact me on interviews.hca@harvard.org.au or 0438 224 208.

Network News

My Webster's dictionary defines neologism as either "a word disapproved of due to its newness or barbarousness" or "a meaningless word made up by a psychotic". Whichever definition you prefer, here are a few neologistic gems that recently found their way into my email inbox.

1. AQUADEXTRIOUS (ak wa deks' trus) adj. Possessing the ability to turn the bathroom tap on and off with your toes.

2. CARPERPETUATION (kar' pur pet u a shun) n. The act, when vacuuming, of running over a string or a piece of lint at least a dozen times, reaching over and picking it up, examining it, then putting it back down to give the vacuum one more chance.

3. DISCONFECT (dis kon fekt') v. To sterilise the lolly you dropped on the floor by blowing on it, assuming this will somehow 'remove' all the germs.

4. ELBONICS (el bon' iks) n. The actions of two people manoeuvring for one armrest in a movie theatre or aeroplane.

5. FRUST (frust) n. The small line of debris that refuses to be swept onto the dust pan and keeps backing a person across the room until he/she finally decides to give up and sweep it under the rug.

6. LACTOMANGULATION (lak' to man guy lay' shun) n. Manhandling the "open here" spout on a milk

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A Night at Beach

On the evening of June 28, HCA members and guests gathered at The National Institute of Dramatic Art for a night at *Beach*, a new Australian work commissioned for the entire final year student body by award-winning playwright Timothy Daly.

At pre-show drinks Ted Blamey introduced both the playwright and

Kevin Jackson, director. It was fascinating to talk with them about the production and the process that brought it to the stage.

On a scale rarely seen, *Beach* used movement, multi media, music and illusion, to take us on an illuminating journey through events that have shaped our national

dreams – and nightmares. With over 140 roles, *Beach* is the largest-scale Australian play ever produced. Its epic nature attested to the artistic ambitions of both NIDA and Mr. Daly.

Another fine Harvard Club arts event!

International Society Seeks New Facilities

The Woodbridge Society is Harvard University's community for international students. In recent years, The Woodbridge Society has been active in organizing events of cultural awareness throughout the university, as well as serving as a source of internationalism to our American classmates.

With the growth of their activities, they feel a growth in the facilities available to Woodbridge is a definite must. This need becomes more apparent in light of the fact that international students at other elite institutions all make excellent use of their own physical facilities. Such is the case at Wellesley College, Princeton and Yale Universities.

Woodbridge is currently seeking support for expanding their facilities to include an on-campus residence. Such a space for international students would allow the organisation to satisfy many needs that currently go unmet. An official Woodbridge residence would provide international students with temporary housing during winter break (as Harvard only provides aid for one trip home every year), greatly facilitate the organization of conferences and seminars concerning internationalism, and increase The Woodbridge Society's ability to host social events for our students.

In conversations with officials in Harvard University and the Harvard Real Estate Office, the University has granted Woodbridge full support. Current advocates include Sharon Ladd, Director of the Harvard International Office, and Tom Dingman, Dean of the College.

Current regulations require Woodbridge to provide funding for any new physical space. Woodbridge Society House Committee Co-chairs Mato Lagator '09, Manuel Rincon-Cruz '09 or Eric Paternot '09 have contacted HCA in the hope that members might be able to aid them either through their gift fund or by providing advice, opinions and criticism of the project. Interested members can learn more about Woodbridge by visiting www.woodbridgesociety.org

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container so badly that one has to resort to the 'illegal' side.

7. PEPIER (pehp ee ay') n. The waiter at a fancy restaurant whose sole purpose seems to be walking around asking diners if they want ground pepper.

8 PHONESIA (fo nee' zhuh) n. The affliction of dialling a phone number and forgetting whom you were calling just as they answer.


9. PUPKUS (pup'kus) n. The moist residue left on a window after a dog presses its nose to it.

10. TELECRASTINATION (tel e kras tin ay' shun) n. The act of always letting the phone ring at least twice before you pick it up, even when you're only 20 centimetres away.

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TIP: While online, click View/List Members to see how you can search for members by five different criteria – a valuable feature of the online Member's Directory.

Coming Events

**Lunch with Ahmed Fahour,
CEO National Australia Bank**
"Business Turnarounds -
The Strategic Leadership Agenda"

14 November 2006
12:15 p.m. for 12:30 p.m.
George Washington Room,
The American Club,
131 Macquarie Street, Sydney
Cost: \$60.00

Enquiries to John Tucker -
0412 504 295 or email
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**HCAV AGM, Annual Dinner &
Fund Raising Auction**

Guest speaker:
Professor Patrick McCaughey
15 November 2006
AGM: 6.30 pm Dinner:
7.00 for 7.30 pm
The Alexandra Club,
81 Collins Street, Melbourne
Cost: \$100 per head
(Members and guests)
Dress: Lounge suit

*(Members wishing to reserve a table
(8-10 persons) should contact Dana
Rowan after making their bookings*

*Special dietary requirements may
be recorded at the time of booking.)*
Enquiries to Dana Rowan on
(03) 9826 8337 or
email dana@unite.com.au

**A Night at the Opera -
IDOMENEO**

6th December 2006, 7:30pm
City Recital Hall, Angel Place
Cost: \$92.00

For more information and booking
details visit www.harvard.org.au

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