

CLUB NEWS



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Councillor Profile

Jane Munro PhD '77
Vice President, HCA-Victoria

I had the good fortune to go to Harvard many years ago to begin my graduate studies in the GSAS. Having finished my undergraduate degree at the University of Sydney with a concentration in Japanese language and literature, I enrolled in the Department of Far Eastern Languages. At the University of Sydney at the time we had some brilliant academics and I had been able to study my subject in considerable depth. But when I arrived at Harvard I was enormously excited to discover the possibilities of breadth and range in what we could study.

The 'great men' were there : Edwin Oldfather Reischauer and John King Fairbank were among our professors and I took an unforgettable seminar with Harry Levin. Ezra Vogel was teaching the sociology of Japan. The Harvard-Yenching Library was said to house the largest collection of Chinese and Japanese materials outside those

countries. In 1968 Asia was an issue as we were dealing with the Vietnam War. The Harvard faculty meeting was broadcast on WHRB and we listened avidly to the pronouncements of the gods of academia confronted with the shocks of violent protest. Some of my American friends resigned their graduate school places – they felt they could not accept money from the government of the United States during this time of war. That money came from the National Defense Fellowships. I thought it was a bad thing that fine young Americans felt they had to withdraw from their studies – every opportunity to learn more about cultures different from our own is to be embraced and used – even if it turns us into severe critics of our own governments.

The academic environment was wonderful and I only wish the Australian universities could begin to hold a candle to the quality of graduate programs that I experienced and saw *continued on P2*

'Mysterious object' on menu at HCAV AGM Dinner

By Dana Rowan '81

In an age where works of art are more readily available in reproduction than ever before, how is it that public art galleries continue to attract large, and in fact ever-increasing, audiences? This was the

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While you're at it, please go to www.harvard.org.au and navigate to Members Directory to see if your profile on the Club's confidential Directory is still correct. This page will also tell you if you have paid your 2007 subscription. If not, you can pay online by credit card. (You'll need your user-name and password. Go to www.harvard.org.au and navigate to Request Username+password if you've forgotten it.)

my friends experiencing. And life was a lot of fun too when we could find the time. In my case this included performing in the Lowell House musical (Henry Purcell's *The Fairy Queen*) and then being a member of the Memorial Church Choir for the rest of my time there.

I came back to Australia for family reasons and eventually finished the PhD after a period in Japan researching materials in the Diet Library, guided by a very old fashioned Japanese scholar of 18th and 19th century Japanese literature. But Australia did not offer many opportunities to indulge in the 'irrelevant' pastimes I had learnt. So I turned my knowledge to advantage in the Faculty of Commerce at the UNSW designing and teaching courses on Japanese society and management practices to M.Comm. students. I became actively involved in a number of areas of public policy, especially in connection with education and society and mostly at a federal level. At the moment I chair the national Advisory Council of the ABC.

My professional life has taken me into all aspects of educational administration – my most recent position was 14 years as Principal of an independent school for 1000+ students in Melbourne and now I am the Head of College at International House, the third biggest residential college at the

University of Melbourne after Ormond and Trinity. I was a member of the committee of the Harvard Club in Sydney in the late 1980s and last year joined the Council of the HCAV with the role of Vice President.

The potential of our Harvard clubs in Australia is very considerable and I am pleased to see new initiatives at the same time as the maintenance and strengthening of existing traditions. The clubs give us the chance to meet professionals in many fields as well as to enjoy social activities. The more formal arrangements such as our Non-profit fellowships in Victoria and the annual Leadership course in NSW offer us the chance to make a real contribution to the wider community. The chair in Australian studies offers an important opportunity to build academic connections and I think there may be some ways this kind of thing can be further developed. Things are definitely moving in a good direction.

Life in a residential academic community when you are in your 'formative' years can be an unforgettable experience as mine was – and I try to create such opportunities here in the college with almost 300 students from Australia and about 30 other countries around the world. It is certainly worthwhile and often very entertaining!

Book now for the HCA Leadership Program 2007

**5-10 August, 2007
Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel,
Terrigal, NSW**

"Leadership and Corporate Accountability" is the theme for this year's HCA Leadership Program. Presented by noted Harvard Business School Professors Lynn Paine & Rohit Deshpandé, the week-long program is about leading in an era of heightened accountability.

The program's aim is to enrich participants' understanding of this new environment and to provide a set of tools for addressing the challenges it presents. Using case studies drawn from practice and set in various regions of the world, we will examine the recurrent issues that leaders face as they seek to meet their responsibilities to multiple constituencies and to foster accountable conduct at all levels of their organization – from the front lines to the board room.

Throughout the week, participants will be challenged to analyze business problems from three perspectives—economic, legal, and ethical—and to

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'Mysterious object' on menu at HCAV AGM Dinner Continued from P1

question at the core of Patrick McCaughey's thought-provoking presentation to the HCAV Annual General Meeting Dinner, held at Melbourne's Alexandra Club on 15 November, 2006.

Professor McCaughey, now based in the US but well known to Australians for his energetic directorship of the National Gallery of Victoria in the early 1980s, tackled his theme with his characteristic flair, offering a cogent argument as to why the experience of standing before an original work of art in a museum can never be replicated in the passive viewing of a two-dimensional reproduction. It is the powerful, transcendent interaction between the viewer and 'the mysterious object', Professor McCaughey said, that brings us into art museums in our droves.

Naturally, this argument was presented to us wrapped in the delightfully colourful layers of aside and anecdote that make any address by Professor McCaughey such a treat for his audience. Members and their guests responded with an enthusiastic round of questions that took us down some fascinating artistic byways and culminated, following a particularly apposite query from Ted Blamey, in Professor McCaughey's sharing his personal perspective on which of the world's major art collections offer the greatest opportunity for an engagement with 'the mysterious object'.

The auction held earlier in the evening in support of the HCAV Non-profit Fellowships raised significant funds towards the Fellowship Program.

The HCAV is extremely grateful to our major sponsor, Silversea Cruises, which generously provided for auction an eight-day Mediterranean cruise for two, and to all who donated items for auction. We would particularly like to acknowledge the support of Barry Novy, and to thank his colleague Grant McKenzie, who as auctioneer generated a high – and highly productive! – level of audience participation. We are indebted also to Domaine Chandon for its donation of a generous selection of its superb wines. And we thank HCAV Council Member Robert Utter, our MC for the evening, and the staff of the Alexandra Club, especially Jenny Morrow, Catering Manager, for all they did to ensure that our AGM Dinner was such a success.

examine how these perspectives interact. They will also have opportunities to examine their own assumptions and beliefs about human behaviour, leadership, and the role of the corporation in society. The emphasis will be on leading responsibly in a world that is often unclear, constantly changing, and decidedly unforgiving. The week will unfold through a series of day-long modules which will be subjected to vigorous classroom discussion under faculty guidance.

Participants will address:

- The Leader as Fiduciary
- Responsibilities to Customers and Employees
- Responsibilities to the Public
- Governing the Corporation
- Leadership and Personal Values

This program is designed for individuals who occupy—or expect to occupy—a position of leadership in a major business enterprise. Although designed for experienced executives, it draws heavily from the Harvard Business School's new required MBA course on Leadership and Corporate Accountability taught for the first time in 2004.

For more information and to register, visit www.harvard.org.au, phone (02) 9247-2490 or email hca.lp2007@harvard.org.au

HCA-WA Annual Dinner hits the spot

By Ian Braslin, WA Chapter Convener

In November of last year, 44 alumni and guests gathered to celebrate and network at what is becoming our regular venue, the scenic Cottesloe Golf Club. And celebrate and network we did with the help of good food, wine and Harvard fellowship.

Our guest speaker, Gerard Roussilhes, added considerable interest to the proceedings with an objective and informative talk on the topical subject of Islam. Mr. Roussilhes was born in Morocco of French parents and spent twenty seven years in the French diplomatic service and thirty five years in Muslim countries before taking up residence in Ocean Reef near Perth, with his Iranian born wife Delnaz.

Gerard's presentation was entitled "Culture and Women in Islam" and he believes that although we are becoming more aware of its importance, Islam is still for nearly all of us the great Terra Incognita. Gerard introduced some of the main features of Islam and then shared some views

on its culture, starting from the golden age of the Muslim civilisation with some emphasis on poetry, and ended by sharing his views on the place and status of women in Muslim society today. He kindly took questions and was then presented with some examples of another love of his, a couple of bottles of Margaret River's splendid reds. Many thanks to our treasurer Tim Humphry for organising this presentation.

A final note regarding the sort of support that makes the job of the convener of these functions a lot easier. Of the expected attendance of forty two, we had eight cancellations on the day of dinner. There was no doubt of these arising from genuine emergencies in our busy city of Perth, and as payment was immediately forthcoming from those cancelling, we were able to find replacements for not only the eight, but two extra which our chef agreed to accommodate. Our thanks to those who rallied at short notice and, after some anxious moments earlier in the day, the dinner seemed to be enjoyed by all and suggests that the Harvard spirit is alive and well in the West.

Pinchgut Opera: Vivaldi's "Juditha Triumphans"

By Liz Nielsen, Chair Pinchgut Opera

This remarkable work is one of the few operas written with a strong female hero who takes matters into her own hands - quite literally, it turns out - as she cuts off her enemy's head with his own sword. The great painter Caravaggio also found the story of Judith fascinating and painted her in the act of removing Holoferne's head.

Vivaldi, known as the Red Priest (probably because of his red hair) wrote it in 1716 for his all girls choir and orchestra at the orphanage Ospedal della Pieta, where he was music director, to celebrate the

Venetian Republic's recent triumph over the Ottomans. It tells the story of Judith from the Apocrypha (the bits that sit between the Old and New Testament of the Bible). Judith, a noble widow from Betulia, accompanied by her servant, comes to plead for peace to the Assyrian General Holoferne's camp.

Why is Pinchgut Opera presenting this work written in Latin in 1716? That's easy to answer. It is for the amazing music that Vivaldi wrote for this drama. He had at his disposal an unlimited range of instruments and players and an extraordinary group of singers for the choir which had become famous throughout Europe.

The vocal writing requires both astonishing agility and rare intensity. The choruses have a thrilling martial éclat but this is not the whole story. The score is richly orchestrated and the arias are among the most sensuous and beautiful that Vivaldi has ever penned.

On his death in 1741, Vivaldi had almost been forgotten and his music was practically unplayed until the discovery of his orchestral works in the 1930's. We now know Vivaldi wrote 46 operas (as well as 500 concertos) and that Bach, himself, was greatly influenced by Vivaldi's work. In a very short time since his rediscovery Vivaldi has become one of the best known classical composers. The vast popularity of his work is a reaction to his ability for innovation in tempo, brightness of harmony and the ability to convey emotion.

What a difference a week can make

By Paul Tyrrell
CEO Indigenous Community
Volunteers

I had been CEO of Indigenous Community Volunteers (ICV) for nearly five years when Dr Melinda Muth, an ICV board member and Harvard alumni, approached me about the Strategic Perspectives in Non-Profit Management course run by the Harvard Business School (HBS) during the northern summer break.

Melinda had been quietly urging me to take some time away from the minutiae of building and managing a national NGO to think about where ICV had been and where it might be going. She felt the Strategic Perspectives course might be an ideal opportunity for reflection and new learning aimed at increasing ICV's impact on Indigenous communities through skills transfer.

The ICV Board approved my attendance and within a few months I found myself standing in the reception of HBS. Surrounding me were an 'intimate' group of 143 NGO executives from across the USA and fifteen other countries. As befits an institution of Harvard's standing the organisation of the course was excellent and everything ran like clock-work. The latter point is not glib. Lectures, tutorials and meals ran exactly on time and you were expected to be there. Lateness was viewed as a serious discourtesy; as a result, everyone was 'born ready' to use Professor Leonard's, the course convenor's, phrase.

Prior to attending, HBS had sent participants a number of NGO case studies, half which required preparation in advance. The lectures were interrogative, requiring the student to have a sound understanding of the case under investigation. The early morning discussion groups provided a good opportunity to discuss the case studies that would be analysed in the upcoming lectures. Without stating the obvious, it was wonderful to be able to interact with people from diverse backgrounds who had a common professional interest. The extent and depth of the work that many were doing was humbling.

When the pre-reading said the course was intensive, they meant it. Work began at 7.30am, and rarely finished before 8.30pm, with reading to follow. For all that, I found it to be the best learning of my professional life thus far.

What did I learn? Firstly, that all institutions, great and small, are run by human beings who are fallible. However, that fallibility can provide serious learning from which better management decisions can be made. Secondly, it is vital that an organisation fully delivers on its mission. If it doesn't, then questions need to be asked about current directions and solutions courageously applied. Thirdly, that a senior manager must be across the research applicable to the relevant industry and be willing to apply that research judiciously. It is too easy for busy executives to dismiss all research as academic and ungrounded. The course reminded me that many of the case-study authors had extensive NGO experience and were sharing the sum of their experience and wisdom.

I would recommend to anyone feeling jaded with the responsibility of leadership and senior management to take some time to do this course or one of similar quality. I hadn't felt the flame of inspiration for some time but the course certainly provided the spark.

Prior to the course, ICV had initiated a range of quality assurance processes. These processes are now more closely aligned with ICV's mission. In addition, not only do staff have more understanding of ICV's mission and purpose but are actively engaged in offering improvements to ICV's policies and operations. The benefits are already being seen in more precise, focussed project management and better outcomes for our Indigenous partners.

For those who do not know us, ICV matches high quality volunteers to Indigenous-designed skill transfer projects. The volunteers are the mentors on the projects. In the last five years we have received well over 1100 project applications and are in constant need of new volunteers.

If you would like to know more, or become a volunteer, visit www.icv.com.au or call 1800 819 542.

Harvard Club Dinner with Asia Vision 21

Asia Vision 21 is held once a year alternately at Harvard and in the Asian region. It has been an important event in the Harvard calendar over the last decade. Among others, top Harvard alumni and top policy figures from the region participate in the event. It brings together the top people in these spheres to address the main issues in American and Asian relations of the day.

The Harvard University Asia Centre organizes the Asia Vision 21 conferences, in the years in which they are held in the region in association with key national institutions and alumni. In 2007, AV21 is being hosted in Sydney by the East Asian Forum in the Crawford School of Economics and Government at the Australian National University in collaboration with the Asia Centre at Harvard. The theme of AV21 in 2007, *The Way Forward on Asian Economic and Political Security*, will focus on issues of particular importance to Australia in Asia and will be held in the context of Australia's hosting APEC 2007 in September.

Club Members are invited to join Asia Vision 21 participants for dinner in the Ballroom at the Intercontinental Hotel at 7.00 for 7.30pm on Monday, 9 July. Spaces are limited so your early reservation is recommended and by no later than Friday, 8 June.

The Hon Kevin Rudd will speak at dinner on 'Australia's Role in East Asia and the Pacific'.

Among the distinguished guests will be Ezra Vogel and colleagues from the Harvard Asia Centre, Pitswan Surin (former Thai Foreign Minister), Mari Pangestu (Indonesia's Trade Minister), Juwono Sudarsono (Indonesia's Defence Minister), Mick Keelty (Australian Federal Police Commissioner), Young Kwan Yoon (former Korean Foreign Minister), Fareed Zakaria (International editor Newsweek), Anwar Ibrahim and top Australian officials and intellectual leaders.

Join us for this important event in the Harvard Club Calendar.

Human Rights Program announces new fellowship opportunity



Professor Ryan Goodman

The Human Rights Program at Harvard Law School has announced a new fellowship program for current LL.M. students, third-year J.D. students, and recent J.D. graduates.

The Satter Human Rights Fellowships, made possible by a generous gift from the Satter Foundation, will provide two fellowships annually to work with human rights organizations responding to mass atrocities or widespread and severe patterns of rights abuse. The Satter Foundation was founded by Harvard Law School alumnus Muneer A. Satter '87.

"The Satter Fellows will help to improve conditions in areas of extreme human rights violations and mass atrocity," said Dean Elena Kagan '86. "They will put their considerable talents to work combating human rights abuses and seeking to expand the rule of law and democracy. We are deeply grateful to our alumnus Muneer A. Satter for the generous gift that will make their work possible."

Satter Fellows will spend one year working outside of the U.S. focusing on situations of severe conflict, widespread and extreme violations of human rights, and transition in the aftermath of mass human rights violations. The fellowships award a stipend of \$27,000 for the fellowship period and include medical and other benefits.

"The Human Rights Program is thrilled to announce the Satter Human Rights Fellowships," said Ryan Goodman, director of the Human Rights Program and Rita E. Hauser Professor of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law. "Supporting committed graduates and enabling them to play significant roles in addressing severe human rights violations fits perfectly with the mission of the Human Rights Program. These fellowships will provide a special opportunity for Harvard Law graduates to build a career working on some of the most pressing human rights concerns." Fellowships will be announced in late spring.



Rodney Marks (MPA'88), "Australia's [mis]leading comedian".

Top Marks: Rodney's new book "funny yet serious ..."

By John Taylor

collaborators, economist Benjamin Marks and Macquarie Uni GSM professor Robert Spillane, have joined Rodney in authoring a hilarious new book, *The Management Contradictionary*. (Michelle Anderson Publishing).

HCA in Sydney was recently host to its launch. Benjamin spoke first and made a pre-emptive strike against critics, chiding the audience not to dismiss its intellectual content just because they found it funny. For good measure, he proceeded to claim that tax is theft.

Rodney then whetted readers' appetites with definitions of management's more elusive concepts such as: paperless office: office you haven't moved into yet, bonus: salary that you have to work for, and reform: adding a second woman to the board of directors.

Robert Spillane explained that

psychology is misused by managers who are ignorant of philosophy. He scoffs at personality assessments. It's performance that counts, he said. As long as a worker performs well, personality and 'attitude' (whatever that is) need not be judged. Professor Spillane was recently awarded the Thomas Szasz award for his scholarship, defending the right of individuals to defend themselves against government. Typical is the book's definition of behaviorism: the view, in managerial psychology, that the mind studies mindless behaviour; the brainchild of a group of American psychologists whose disbelief in the human psyche led them to worship rats and pigeons.

For more information on *The Management Contradictionary*, go to www.contradicta.com. There you'll find more outrageous excerpts – and an order form.

By his own admission, Rodney Marks MPA'88 is "Australia's [mis]leading comedian". Harvard Club members know him as a professional impostor - he hoaxes business audiences for a living. A master of the management cliché, he presents as the archetypal guru, spouting platitudes so plausible as to convince most of the people much of the time.

Now Rodney has committed his comedic material to print. And not just his own stuff. Two equally zany

'Learned exchange' goal of HCA fellowship

Now in its third year of operation, the Australia-Harvard Fellowship supports innovative researchers who may be planning collaborative work with Australian research organizations. Sponsored by the Harvard Club of Australia (HCA) Foundation, the fellowship aims to support learned exchange between the University and Australia.

Fellowship applicants must be primarily based at Harvard and have a persuasive plan to collaborate with Australia's best science researchers. If chosen, projects will be awarded up to A\$40,000 (approximately US\$30,000).

The HCA Foundation aims to attract quality applicants whose work will bring clear benefits to host and institute. To date, A-H Fellows have represented scientific fields as diverse as Indigenous health policy, non-avian biology, and

migratory transfers of scientists and engineers. Although the scope of its current program is limited to science and technology, expansion to other disciplines may occur when more funds become available.

In practice, the award monies are donated to eligible Australian research institutions, which then administer the monies' expenditure. Each award should fund a successful applicant for one visit of up to three months.

Applications for this year closed April 2. Successful applicants are expected to be advised by end-of April, 2007.

For complete fellowship information, visit http://www.harvard.org.au/Australia-Harvard_Fellowship_2007.html, or e-mail John Turner at ahf@harvard.org.au.

HBS to celebrate Centennial in October 2008

The Class of 2008 in the MBA program numbers 907 students. This figure represents a 91% uptake of offers made, which is the highest of any higher education institution at least in the US.

The class is composed of 35% females, 22% ethnic minorities and 33% international students.

The executive education programs have been revamped with an increase in the number of custom and global programs and future executive education reunions will be held at the same time as MBA reunions.

7th round of HCA Nonprofit Fellowships

Nominations have closed and invitations to apply issued for two HCA Nonprofit Fellowships to be awarded for study at the July 2007 course "Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management" at Harvard University.

A wide range of suitable candidates have been nominated from the most deserving of Australia's nonprofit Chief Executives, GMs and Executive Directors. The deadline for applications was 16 April 2007. Fellowships will be awarded at the start of June and the awards event, with a distinguished speaker, is planned for Friday, June 15.

The Harvard Club of Australia created the Nonprofit Fellowship Program in 2001 in recognition of the vital contribution to our society of the nonprofit sector, and the fact that many Harvard Club members are involved in Nonprofit institutions through volunteer and support roles.

The aims of the Fellowships are:

- to help bring enhanced leadership skills and performance to the Australian nonprofit sector;
- to assist nonprofit leaders to examine their missions, develop new strategies and improve the effectiveness of their organisations;
- to leverage the experience of those who are selected to benefit the Australian community generally.

The HCA Fellowships, valued at A\$10,000 each, fund attendance at one of the world's leading courses in the nonprofit arena. The founding patrons, Bill and Lea Ferris, have funded the entire program since we began and have committed to do so for ten years. The Club is very grateful for their exceptional generosity and so, of course, are those who have benefited.

Over the past six years we have selected fourteen outstanding chief executives from over 140 worthy

applicants covering a very broad range of nonprofit endeavours. All, nominated by Club members or past Fellows, were funded to attend Harvard Business School's landmark course Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management*. All returned greatly empowered and found it of real value thereafter.

Our national program furthers the educational/community service aspects of our Club mission. So too do the parallel programs offered for leaders in the disability sector by the HCA-Victoria and for Queensland Nonprofit leaders by the Club's Queensland Chapter.

For full details on Harvard's "Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management" course, visit www.exed.hbs.edu/programs/spnm. To learn more about the HCA Nonprofit Fellowship Program, contact Ted Blamey, Chairman, Nonprofit Fellowship Program, at hca.npf@harvard.org.au.

Join HCA-Vic at Australia's premier garden party

Sunday, October 28 is the day to visit the Australian Garden, Royal Botanical Gardens, Cranbourne, Victoria.

Perry Lethlean, landscape architect of the Australian Garden, will be speaking to the Harvard Club of Australia – Victoria at the garden on that day and HCAV invites members from all the Harvard Clubs of Australia to the event. In 1997, the design for the Australian Garden won the prestigious Landscape Excellence Award and the Landscape Masterplan Award from the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (Vic & Tas). It also won the national Landscape Masterplan Award in 1998, pipping the Olympic



The Australian Garden. Photo by Peter Hyatt

Games Masterplan for the award. The garden opened to the public in May 2006 and has garnered international

attention for its design and plantings. More details will follow closer to the event.

A tasty evening at the showgrounds

By Professor Michael Vitale

Members of the HCA - Victoria and their guests enjoyed a tasting of award-winning wines and a tour of the redeveloped Melbourne Showgrounds at an event hosted by club member Jack Seymour on the evening of 20 February.

After a brief introduction to wine judging by wine expert Stephen Shelmerdine, participants were able to taste and evaluate some of the wines that won bronze or silver medals at the 2006 Royal Melbourne Wine Show. Such wines represent the top quartile of the more than 4,500 entries submitted to the 2006 competition. The tasting was done "blind," without identification of the vineyard, variety, or value of the individual wines.

After handing in their scoresheets, members and guests were treated to a backstage tour of the Showgrounds, led by Mark O'Sullivan, the CEO of the Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria, which runs the Showgrounds and has recently been part of a public-private partnership (PPP) to carry out the \$100 million-plus redevelopment of the historic facility. After the tour, Mark and his Chief Operating Officer gave the group some insight into the PPP process and plans for the future of the Showgrounds.

A team including club president Alice Hill took the prize for coming up with scores closest to those of the expert judges from the 2006 shows, and another team won a prize for being furthest away.

Proceeds from the evening went to support the HCA-Victoria Not For Profit Fellowship Program.

Nonprofit Leadership Workshop

The HCA Nonprofit Leadership Workshop 2007 will now bring the benefits of the Harvard approach to a wider group of nonprofit executives in a residential program for executives from all Nonprofit organisations.

Conducted by the Harvard Club of Australia, this short residential program will follow on from the HCA Leadership Program for 2007 in Terrigal, and feature Harvard Business School Professors Lynn Paine & Rohit Deshpandé.

The course will be held from 4:00pm Friday 10 August to 4:00pm Saturday 11 August 2007 at the Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel in Terrigal, NSW.

Registration is limited to two senior executives per qualifying nonprofit organisation. A qualifying nonprofit organisation is a public-serving nonprofit company which employs at least three full time employees and meets the Australian definition of a charitable enterprise/DGR. The course is not designed for non-executive directors, industry/trade associations, management support organizations or consulting firms. Places will be awarded on a first-paid, first-admitted policy, up to a maximum of 85 participants.

For details about fees, accommodation and transportation, please contact Clive Gard by phoning (02) 9449 5239 or emailing hca@harvard.org.au.

The Science and Economics of Global Warming



Climate scientist Dr Ian Watterson and economist Professor Warwick McKibbin.

"The Science and Economics of Global Warming" was the topic of the presentations by climate scientist Dr Ian Watterson and economist Professor Warwick McKibbin to the Harvard

Club of Australia - Victoria. A club member, Dr Watterson is Principal Research Scientist at CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research in Aspendale, Victoria. Professor McKibbin – another Harvard alum – is a member of the Reserve Bank Board, a Non-Resident Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institute; and a Professor at Australian National University (amongst many other things). The evening was moderated by club member Dr Kevin Walsh of the School of Earth Sciences, University of Melbourne, who is also President of the Australian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society. The Junior Common Room of International House, Melbourne University provided a most hospitable venue for the presentations and the lively debate that followed.

Coming Events

HCA Leadership Program

5-10 August 2007
Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel
Terrigal, NSW
Phone (02) 9247 2490
Email hca.lp2007@harvard.org.au

AV21 Dinner

9 July, 2007
7:00pm
Intercontinental Hotel
Sydney, NSW
RSVP 8 June on www.harvard.org.au

HCA Nonprofit Leadership Workshop

10-11 August 2007
Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel
Terrigal, NSW
Phone (02) 9247 2490
Email hca.lp2007@harvard.org.au

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