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Rave Reviews for Annual Dinner

We were thrilled to receive such rave reviews from so many of you regarding our annual dinner held on July 11th. One e-mail read, "Not only was this the best Harvard Club dinner yet, it was the best event of this type that I've ever attended. While the speakers at most dinners are the low point, your honorees were great!"

The dinner was held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Union Square. After an opening reception on the impressive grand mezzanine, members and guests proceeded to the ballroom for dinner and our featured speaker, Mayor Gavin Newsom. The HCSF Distinguished Citizen of the Year award was presented to the mayor followed by several other awards and speeches. The Boys & Girls Club of San Francisco was named Educator of the Year. Robert Klein, Chairman of the Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee of the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine, and Brooke Ellison AB '00 MPP '04, the first quadriplegic person to graduate from Harvard College and an advocate for stem cell research, were named Public Service

Leaders of the Year. After the dinner and awards, attendees gathered for a post-dinner reception in the Walnut Room.

A short video clip about Brooke Ellison's life before, during, and after Harvard was shown during the awards portion of the evening. Many attendees were touched by Brooke's story and requested more information on her. The video clip can be found at <http://tinyurl.com/jfbwa>. Further information about Brooke and her work for stem cell research funding in New York state can be found at: <http://www.brookeellison.com/>.

Special thanks to: **Lead Organizers:** Charlene Nee EdM '95 and Lin Zhu MPA '02 **Presenters:** Gautham Reddy AB '85 and Spencer Rhodes AB '00 MBA '04 **Annual Dinner Planning Committee:** Andy Cohen AB '92, Stephanie Evans EdM '78, Amy Hanson AB '92, Marvin Kasoff AB '64, Sheela Zemlin MBA '98 **Annual Dinner Volunteers:** Laurie Manning EdM '93, Kelly Gushue AB '99, Kelly Gasink MPP '03



San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom addresses the sold-out crowd at the Harvard Club's annual dinner.

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Spencer Rhodes, AB '00, MBA '04



We've had a great beginning to the 2006/2007 year with 16 events in the past three months. I hope you've been able to join us for some of the fun! The highlights included our annual dinner featuring Mayor Gavin Newsom, a private screening

of Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth" (we packed an entire full-sized movie theater!), a hike on the Land's End Coastal Trail, a scavenger hunt around the city, a beach BBQ, a social mixer at Cav Wine Bar, Shakespeare at Stinson Beach, and a visit from Harvard Dean Scott Abell, not to mention several other prominent speakers, educational events, and private tours. Activities VPs Charlene Nee EdM '95 and Sheela Zemlin MBA '98, and the whole events committee, are doing a fantastic job! Consider joining them at the next committee meeting on November 2nd; register here: <http://www.harvardclubsf.org/events/index.html#nov2>

I want to take this opportunity to welcome all of the recent grads who have moved to the Bay Area! I've seen the numbers at our young alum Yahoo group swell in the past few weeks. If you haven't discovered

that group yet, please see: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/hcsf-recentgrads/>. Beyond the Yahoo group, we invite you to join our Young Alum Committee, which meets for dinner on the first Sunday of every month at 7pm. (the November dinner will be at the Grandviews Restaurant on the 36th floor of the Grand Hyatt, Union Square.) Come have dinner, meet new people, and share your ideas for young alum activities! Also, be sure to join us for the Ivy League Young Alum Mixer on Friday, November 3 (see the e-vite at: <http://tinyurl.com/fgtle>).

From recent grads to recent admits, I'm happy to report that the club has once again made a positive impact back in Cambridge. A small portion of the Harvard College Fund is composed of the "Scholarship Fund of the Harvard Club of San Francisco" which was donated to The College by past members of the HCSF. Each year, two students receive grants from this fund. These students are told that the HCSF is the source of their grants, and the club always receives nice letters of thanks. This year, one recipient wrote, "My scholarship has opened up a whole new world for me, and I am extremely grateful." We can be proud that the Harvard Club of San Francisco helps aspiring students in need at all points of development from small children through our partnership with the Boys & Girls Club of San Francisco to teens and preteens in the



Outgoing president of the Harvard Club, Gautham Reddy, presents Mayor Newsom with the Club's award for Distinguished Citizen of the Year at the annual dinner.

HCSF Early College Awareness Program to deserving Harvard Freshmen who receive our scholarship.

We're off to a great year! Thank you for your interest in and support of the Harvard Club of San Francisco!

Who We Are

The HCSF has three core missions: community service, interviewing candidates for admission to Harvard College, and organizing social and educational events. We serve all alumni of Harvard University regardless of school or degree, and our board is composed of graduates from almost every school at Harvard including the Law School, Business School, School of Education, Divinity School, Kennedy School, GSAS, and College. Our membership also includes former Harvard instructors, current students, and parents of current and past students.

Founded in 1874, The Harvard Club of San Francisco is the fourth oldest Harvard Club in the world. Unlike Boston and New York, however, we do not have a physical location. Instead, we leverage venues all around the city for our events and charge a very modest membership fee of only \$50 per year. This dues revenue is what keeps us going. Please see www.harvardclubsf.org for information on upcoming events or to join the club.

YOUNG ALUMNI

Three ways to get involved!

- 1) Young alumni (20s/30s) are encouraged to join our Young Alumni Yahoo Group at: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/hcsf-recentgrads/>. This Yahoo Group has been around since 1998 and has over 870 members. Share party info. Stay in the loop!
- 2) Look for our regular Ivy League Young Alum Mixers that draw over 300 Ivy Leaguers from all 8 schools!
- 3) Join the Young Alum Committee, which meets on the first Sunday of every month at 7pm for dinner, drinks, and discussion. Come have dinner, meet new people, and share your ideas for young alum activities!

Review of HCSF Community Service Stephen Watkins, AM '96 President-Elect

I was proud to represent the HCSF as it sponsored the Early College Awareness Program (ECAP) at Aptos Middle School in San Francisco's Ingleside District. In sponsoring ECAP, HCSF's intent was to encourage middle school students and their parents to consider and plan for a college education. HCSF/ECAP specifically reaches out to families from communities of limited means who may not be aware of the options available to them. ECAP was designed with the objective of making the college planning process (understanding and satisfying academic requirements, navigating the application and financial aid procedures, etc.) less daunting.

This informational and inspirational program featured sessions covering the nuts and bolts of college planning, including financial aid, curricular and testing requirements. In addition, members of a college student panel shared poignant and humorous personal stories documenting their diverse paths to higher education. The in-person feedback and evaluation forms we received from our guests were very positive. One mother simply wrote that she "now believe[s] that 'her' child can go to college." I'll take it.

Ray Mertens AB '94, MBA '03, who succeeds me as VP, Community Service, supplied much of the thought leadership and relationship building necessary for making ECAP a truly impactful event. He joined me on the ECAP planning committee along with Lara Fox AB '99, who has also joined the Board, and whose organizational expertise and logistical acumen proved indispensable. Kristin Agatone AB '03, Carrie McGraw AB '02, Charlene Nee EdM '94, VP for Activities, and Holly Hogan JD '05 also made vital commitments of their time and brainpower toward ECAP. If you'd like to learn more about ECAP for 2007, please contact Ray Mertens at community@harvardclubsf.org.

In March and April, HCSF and its community partner, the Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco, sponsored "Girls Day" and "Boys Night Out" at HCSF's "adopted" clubhouse, the Columbia Park Boys and Girls Club in the Mission. These two one-day "buddy-" themed events connected HCSF members with Columbia Park kids from the neighborhood,

giving each group ample opportunity to share sports, games, stories, and food. Talking with some of the HCSF “buddies” in attendance at Boys Night Out, I learned that Columbia Park offered a great hands-on, intercultural experience for busy professionals, recent graduates, and those new to the Bay Area. While we hope that this will have been the first in a series of regularly sponsored one-day events at the clubhouse acknowledging our partnership, Columbia Park is always looking for evening tutors to help them out during the week. To learn more about the HCSF/ Columbia Park Boys & Girls Club community partnership, contact Tim Simpson, Community Outreach Manager, Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco, (415) 445-5482, tsimpson@kidsclub.org.

In a short span of time, I have developed a much deeper appreciation for the diverse ways that Bay Area Harvardians express their commitments to making our home the best place on earth to live.

While I look forward to serving HCSF as its President-Elect in the forthcoming months, I hope to remain very much active in community service activities.

If you or your organization are interested in either volunteering, or in requesting volunteer services from HCSF, please contact us at community@harvardclubsf.org.

The Admissions Season **Bruce Jackson, AB '66, VP, Schools**

The college application season is rolling around once again. Thousands of high school seniors are in the final stages on making up their minds about where to apply; high school counselors are gearing up for the onslaught of recommendation letters; college admissions officers are making their final arrangements for college nights, for scheduling school visits and for marathon admission committee meetings. Parents are looking at their checkbooks and wondering just how they are going to pay for it all. We at the San Francisco Harvard Club are beginning to check our interviewer lists, schedule our participation in college fairs and contact our admission committee liaisons to find out their availability. It is an intense process for everybody involved.

We at the Harvard Club of San Francisco are just a small, but very important part of this huge nation-

wide movement. Last year Harvard College had over twenty-two thousand applicants from around the world. The bay area contributed over eight hundred of those applicants. Alameda County alone had over two hundred and fifty candidates. We expect even more applicants this year. And, per Harvard College’s undergraduate admission policy, each one of the applicants will receive a personal interview from a volunteer who is a graduate of the University.

I myself have been interviewing for over twenty-five years now. During that time, I believe that I have experienced the full range of candidates. Several years ago, I interviewed a young man who eventually went on to win a Rhodes Scholarship. I also once had a chat with a young person who wanted to know if Harvard offered a degree in physical therapy. Some candidates have extensive international experience and some do not have a clear idea of where Boston actually is located. I have to say though, that all the candidates are interesting in their own right. Some are clearly not candidates for admission; others are excellent students but may not have that extra something that Harvard likes to see and will, most likely, not be offered admission. Then there are those who are so wonderful, and the time that you spend with them is so magical, that your hour-long interview has quickly stretches to two. You reluctantly “cut it short.” Every one of the candidates has some quality that defines them absolutely and makes you glad that you took an hour or so out of your Thursday evening or Saturday morning to talk to this young person.

Harvard also asks the interviewer to describe the candidate in several short paragraphs on a report form. Have you every tried to capture the essence of a future Rhodes Scholar in seven hundred and fifty words or less? Or a person who is just emerging as a professional pianist on the international concert circuit? A daunting task. There are those candidates that you can capture in writing quite quickly and others who you will agonize over for several days before you finally get them down on paper to your satisfaction.

Each one of the interview reports then is forwarded on to the Admissions Committee and becomes a part of the candidate’s admission folder. At least two admissions officers will read the report and evaluate it. It becomes part of the overall picture of the candidate that Harvard is trying to capture, along with counselor reports, teacher recommendations,



Guests at the annual dinner get acquainted over drinks.

test scores, personal essay and other material that the candidate may submit. It is the only truly unbiased report that Harvard has in its possession on the candidate. And the reports are given very serious consideration. I have known instances where a favorable interview report has tipped the balance and allowed a candidate to be admitted.

I am sure that you are all asking yourself by how you become a part of this wonderful and challenging process. It is easy and is relatively painless. You merely have to go to the HCSF web site, www.harvardclubsf.org, click on the Admissions Interviewing tab and fill out the requested information. Your information will be passed onto the appropriate county chairperson and you will be contacted about how to engage in that county's interview process. You can usually do as few interviews as you want or, if you are particularly gung ho, we can probably find a way to keep you relatively busy interviewing promising high school seniors.

While you are on the HCSF web page, wander around and see some of the other benefits that Club membership can afford you. The dues are not onerous.

The Club has many varied activities. We always seem to be doing something interesting and the best part is that we are doing it with interesting people.

Upcoming Events

HCSF Activities Committee Meeting

Thursday, November 2, 2006

6:15 p.m.–8 p.m.

Location: TBD

Are there any events (or types of events) that you would like to see HCSF host? HCSF is a volunteer-run organization and all HCSF activities are organized by our members. How about organizing an activity around a topic of your expertise or passion?

Some suggestions for future events include:

- Social and cultural activities
- Lectures and panel discussions on current events and topics of interest
- Book talk/book club
- Outdoor events
- Recreational and sporting events
- Community service projects

Bring your event ideas to this meeting!

A final agenda will be sent out to all those who RSVPed by October 31. If you cannot attend the meeting, but would like to suggest a new event, please email activities@harvardclubsf.org. Thanks!

Ivy League Young Alum Mixer

Friday, November 3, 2006

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sake Lab (Lounge)

492 Broadway (at Kearny), San Francisco

Please register your response at the e-vite to help us gauge attendance and to help our venue plan!

See the e-vite at: <http://tinyurl.com/fgtle>

Young Alums (20s/30s) of all Ivy League colleges and grad schools are encouraged to join us for another blow out drinks night at Sake Lab! Our last four events each drew over 300 Ivy Leaguers, and this one will be even bigger!

Welcome Stanford who is joining us for the second time and MIT who is joining us for the first time! Continuing a three year tradition of Young Alum Mixers, we'll gather after work to eat, drink, and socialize. In its continuing bid to be our permanent venue, Sake Lab is giving us exclusive use of the entire place (bar, lounge and restaurant), seven dedicated staff, and a DJ for free. They are also pricing ALL drinks at \$4 for the WHOLE event, 6pm to 10pm. For those coming straight from work, the lounge is conveniently connected to Sake Lab's restaurant and sushi bar. So, you can easily grab food with your old classmates or new-found friends.

Since Sake Lab is doing so much for us, we would like to give them a fair estimate of attendance. Therefore, we ask that you please click "yes" "no" or "maybe" on the e-vite.

Spread the word to your Ivy League/Stanford/MIT friends! No cover. Enter through the Lounge entrance at 492 Broadway (at Kearny) (look for the blue "Lounge" sign).

Home page: <http://www.sakelab.com>

Directions: <http://www.sakelab.com/directions/>
Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Yale... and Stanford and MIT!
See you there!

Monthly Young Alum Dinner, Drinks, and Committee Meeting

November 5, 2006 and December 3, 2006

7 p.m.

Join our Young Alum Committee, which meets on the first Sunday of every month at 7pm for dinner, drinks and discussion about planning future events for

the Harvard Young Alumni. All are welcome. Come have dinner, meet new people, and share your ideas for young alum activities! The November dinner will be held at the Gradviews Restaurant on the 36th floor of the Grand Hyatt, Union Square, San Francisco. No RSVP required...just show up! 345 Stockton Street at Sutter.

What Terrorists Want with Louise Richardson, Executive Dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study; Senior Lecturer in Government, Harvard University; Lecturer in Law, Harvard Law

Tuesday, November 7, 2006

Registration 5:30 p.m., Program 6:00 p.m.

Harvard Club of San Francisco Members: \$7

World Affairs Council Auditorium, 2nd floor,

312 Sutter St., San Francisco

Cosponsored with World Affairs Council

How can the most powerful country in the world feel so threatened by an enemy infinitely weaker than we are? How can loving parents and otherwise responsible citizens join terrorist movements? How can anyone possibly believe that the cause of Islam can be advanced by murdering passengers on a bus or an airplane?

In her new book, groundbreaking scholar Louise Richardson attempts to answer these questions and more. Having grown up in rural Ireland and watched her friends join the Irish Republican Army, Richardson knows from firsthand experience how terrorism can both unite and destroy a community. As a professor at Harvard, she has devoted her career to explaining terrorist movements throughout history and around the globe. In *What Terrorists Want: Understanding the Enemy, Containing the Threat*, Richardson offers a definition of terrorism, explores its origins and goals, and looks toward the future to ask both what we can expect from terrorists and how we can counter them.

No registration deadline, no refunds.

"Embedded Ecology in the Sustainable Landscape"

A short history of green building and a long view of built systems in a sustainable world.

Wednesday, November 8, 2006

6:15 p.m.–8 p.m.

Bingham McCutchen

Three Embarcadero Center, 24th Floor, San Francisco

Continuing with our series on “Green Architecture”, Josiah Cain will be discussing vegetated architectural systems including green roofs and living walls, ecological infrastructures such as wetland wastewater treatment systems and brownfields and the new vision for “sustainable” landscapes. He will share some of the current thinking coming out of the Harvard Graduate School of Design and Rana Creek, an organization dedicated to habitat restoration and living architecture. Josiah will also discuss other “green projects” including the 3 acre living roof to be located at the new Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park, the proposal to transform a landfill in Hunters Point to a “Living Classroom,” the creation of residential living roofs, and the recent installation of a green roof on the Graduate School of Design. Josiah has a background in landscape architecture and ecology. His work brings together infrastructure, structure, and landscape as integrated processes.

Light appetizers will be served.

Members \$10, non-members \$15.

Pay by PayPal. Please note your registration is not complete until you receive an email confirmation from PayPal. If you would like to pay with a credit card over the phone, please call our office at 415-621-3900. Members may bring one guest at member price. Registration and payment required by Friday, November 3. No walk-ins. No refunds unless event is canceled or rescheduled.

Pairing Cheese and Wine Class

Monday, November 13, 2006

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Cheese School of San Francisco

1555 Pacific Avenue, 2nd Floor, San Francisco

Registration deadline November 5, 2006

Goat’s milk cheese and Sauvignon Blanc? Aged piave with Pinot Noir? Camembert and Zinfandel? Blue cheese and port? Aspiring cocktail party hosts need not panic: help is on the way.

Pairing cheese and wine in a way that brings out the best in each is by no means an exact science. It often comes down to personal preference. But when you get it right, you definitely know it, elevating what is already delicious into a taste experience that is truly transcendent. Get it wrong, and what should be a great cheese or wine falls flat on its face.

In this class we’ll taste 8 to 10 cheeses and a few wines. You’ll learn—through both talking and tasting—some general guidelines and principles that will help you get it right more often than not, and some tasting tips that will assist identifying and refining your own personal favorites. Along the way, you’ll learn the basics about what cheese actually is, how and where it’s made, and how cheeses are typically classified.

This class is hosted by the Cheese School of San Francisco and is offered at a discount to Harvard Club of San Francisco members. Class size is limited, and the registration deadline is November 5.

NOTE: Event requires minimum group size. If we do not meet the minimum, registrants will receive notification of class cancellation by November 7 and a full refund.

Pay by PayPal. Please note your registration is not complete until you receive a email confirmation from PayPal. If you would like to pay with a credit card over the phone, please call our office at 415-621-3900. Members may bring one guest at member price. Registration and payment required by November 5, 2006. No walk-ins.

Annual Harvard–Yale Game

Saturday, November 18, 2006

9:00 a.m. check-in, 9:30 a.m. kickoff

Elephant & Castle Restaurant & Pub

424 Clay St at Battery, downtown San Francisco

\$10/member, \$15/nonmember

Co-sponsored with the Yale Club of San Francisco

Join your classmates, friends and Yalies at The Game, coming to us by satellite. Cheer on the Crimson in this annual clash. In past years the Yalies have outnumbered our graduates at this gathering—let’s change this trend and turn out to outnumber, out-cheer and out-sing the guys in blue as the Crimson outplays them in the stadium.

Elephant & Castle offers full bar service along with breakfast & lunch selections. Your meal & drinks are not included in the admission fee and must be settled individually with the server.

Pre-registration with the club office is preferred but not required. At the door member fee \$10, non-member \$15 by cash or check only.

Questions may be directed to event coordinator Paul Toulmin at 415-553-2261 (days only) or ptoulmin@kqed.org.

Investing in Philanthropy

Sunday, November 19, 2006

1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m., followed by an
informal reception

St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco

700 Marina Blvd, San Francisco

HCSF/HBSANC Members: \$50.00

Non-members: \$65.00

Member's Spouse/Guest: \$25.00

This special event is planned for Harvard Alumni and Bay Area philanthropy leaders including invited guests from Bay Area Community Foundations, World Affairs Council Philanthropy Forum, San Francisco Estate Planning Council, Money, Meaning and Choices Institute, and the Stanford Social Innovation Review.

Philanthropist George Soros once remarked that it was harder for him to give money away—than it was to make it. The purpose of this event is to provide an

opportunity for Harvard alumni to learn and exchange ideas about their own experiences with philanthropy, including international philanthropy. This is not a school fundraising event. The afternoon will be fun and interactive with participation in shared interest group discussions, and case studies.

Highlights will include how to effectively navigate Bay Area community philanthropic resources. This is an opportunity to explore issues of interest in philanthropy and to learn from the experts and each other!

For further information please contact Kirsten Pickford, Executive Director, HCSF, at harvardclubsf@lvha.net.

Harvard Alumni “Philanthropy Investment” Program Coordinators:

Stephanie Evans, EdM '79, Past President HCSF

Stephen Watkins, AM '96, President Elect HCSF

Steve Carter, Officer, HBS Association

Northern California, MBA '78



Spirited conversations are always part of the Club's annual dinner.

San Francisco Ballet's Nutcracker Gala Family Night

Sunday, December 17, 2006

5 p.m.–6:45 p.m., pre-performance reception
and refreshments

7:00 p.m., performance

San Francisco War Memorial Opera House

301 Van Ness Avenue at Grove Street, San Francisco

Registration required by November 15, 2006

\$80 for members and their children;

\$90 for non-members

The Harvard Club of San Francisco and University of Chicago alumni association celebrate a **Gala Family Night** production of the San Francisco Ballet's *The Nutcracker* again this season. This stunning production design has played to unanimous critical acclaim and sold-out audiences in its first two seasons. The Ballet brings the beauty and wonderment of Clara's Christmas dream to life with choreography by Helgi Tomasson, scenery by Tony winning Michael Yeargan, costumes designed by Tony winning designer Martin Pakledinaz, lighting by acclaimed designer James F. Ingalls and projection design by the superb Wendall K. Harrington. Join us in *The Nutcracker* fantasyland to enjoy this elegant San Francisco tradition.

Once again, snow will be falling around 6 p.m. on the Opera House front entrance steps. A Sugar Plum Fairy world of holiday magic and costumed characters awaits inside the resplendent lobby, magically transformed into a wonderland of super-sized candycanes, teddy bears, tin soldiers, and such things that are usually visible only to young people nodding off to sleep. Our guests will enjoy special treats offered only on Family Night, including a gift of a plush toy animal for the first 500 children arriving, milk and cookies for the children during intermission and plenty of photo opportunities with larger-than-life characters.

A private reception for Harvard/University of Chicago guests with hors d'oeuvres, soft drinks, and bottled water will be held in the Intermezzo Lounge on the mezzanine floor from 5 p.m. until shortly before performance time at 7 p.m. The Intermezzo is one flight up on the south side of the lobby. Elevator access is available. Whether you plan to attend the reception or you plan to arrive later and attend only the performance, **please enter the Opera House at the**

North Carriage entrance (side entrance) instead of the front entrance of the Opera House. The Ballet staff know that our guests already have tickets and expect us to arrive at the North Carriage entrance. The front entrance will be crowded with people waiting to buy tickets and the lobby doors will not open to until 6 p.m.

Please see the map on the Harvard Club web site and follow the arrow to the North Carriage entrance. The North Carriage entrance is also known as the wheelchair access entrance. Show your *Nutcracker* ticket at the North entrance and advise the staff person that you are a member of the Harvard/Chicago group.

No-host bar beverages are available for purchase in the lobby pre-performance and during intermission.

Come with us to recreate this fantastic, brilliant dream of the holidays and Christmas Eve past and future that lingers in the imagination of children of all ages. Pre-performance snow effects begin at around 6:00. *The Nutcracker* begins at 7 p.m. We must be seated about 6:50 p.m.

Street parking may be available. The most convenient paid parking lot is the Performing Arts Garage, about one and a half blocks behind (west of) the War Memorial Opera House on Grove Street. Please see the list of available paid parking garages:

- Performing Arts Garage: entrance on Grove Street
- Fox Plaza: entrance on Hayes between Market and Polk
- Carpark Self-Park lots: between Grove and Fell on Polk
- Carpark Self-Park: entrance on Grove at Gough
- Outdoor Self-Park: entrance on Hayes and Franklin
- Civic Center Plaza Garage: entrance on McAllister between Polk and Larkin
- AMPCO: entrances on 9th and 10th Streets below Market
- Opera Plaza Garage: entrance on Golden Gate. Valet Parking

Pay by PayPal. If you would like to pay with a credit card over the phone, please call our office at (415) 621-3900. Members may bring their children



Guests at the Club's annual dinner mingle during the cocktail reception.

at member price. Registration and payment required by November 15, 2006. No walk-ins. No refunds after November 15. Checks are to payable to the Harvard Club of San Francisco. Paid tickets will be mailed to attendees approximately 10 days prior to the December 17 performance. Questions may be directed to the event sponsor, Elaine Black, by e-mail: emblk@hotmail.com or phone (415) 389-9043.

Ivy Ball

The Young Alum Ivy League Ball will be held in early 2007. This black-tie event will include alumni from all Ivy League clubs in the Bay Area. Join us for mingling and dancing at an upscale downtown venue with a live band. Only a limited number of tickets will be available, and this event will sell out. Tickets and further details will be available in November.

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Mayor Newsom poses with officers and guests of the Harvard Club.

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Return Service Requested

Become a Member of the Harvard Club of San Francisco Today

If you are not currently a paid member of the HCSE, we hope that you will consider joining—or re-joining—the Club. By doing so, you will receive the following:

- 1) The deeply discounted member price on all Club events; within as little as two events, the discount can pay for the membership
- 2) Special notices and access to members-only events
- 3) A hard copy of our newsletter in the mail to complement our electronic communication
- 4) A membership card (coming soon)
- 5) Access to the online searchable membership directory (coming soon)
- 6) Networking opportunities
- 7) The satisfaction of knowing that you've done your part to help support Harvard in San Francisco, our interviewing activities, and our community service work

Dues are what keep us going! Regular membership is only \$50; recent grad membership is only \$25.

To join or renew, please see:

<http://www.harvardclubsf.org/membership/>

Renew today for 2007!