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**Launch of
AustralAsia Centre Website**

www.asiasociety.org.au

The new website has been designed to deliver information and the latest programs from the AustralAsia Centre as well as provide a seamless interface to Asia Society New York's websites...

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H.E. President Xanana Gusmão addresses Harmony Day 2003 luncheon in Sydney



President Xanana Gusmão

THE CENTRE was delighted to co-host with the Department of Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs (DIMIA) the Harmony Day 2003 Corporate Luncheon in Sydney on 26 March which was addressed by President Xanana Gusmão of Timor-Leste (East Timor) and attracted an audience of 270.

In his speech President Gusmão concentrated on the great challenges of nation building faced by a newly independent Timor-Leste, including the need to reduce poverty, create employment and for assistance in building national institutions. In his forward looking address the President stressed the importance of reconciliation and of cooperative relations with both Indonesia and Australia. He also urged the Australian government to allow the 1,600 East Timorese asylum seekers to be permitted to remain in Australia.

The text of the speech is available at www.asiasociety.org.au



Richard Woolcott AC, Founding Director, Asia Society AustralAsia Centre; Benjamin Chow, Chairman, Council for Multicultural Affairs; President Xanana Gusmão; Hugh Morgan AC, Chairman, Asia Society AustralAsia Centre and Bill Farmer, Secretary, DIMIA



Founding Director's Message

IT HAS BEEN a busy period since our last newsletter that included events which have had a major impact on Australia and Asia, including the Bali bombings on 12 October last year, the recent war in Iraq and the SARS health problem.

For me it has been an active time, including visits to Bangkok for the Williamsburg 31 Conference in March (which will be the subject of a separate letter to our corporate members), Singapore and Hong Kong, entertaining, together with the Executive Director, 13 Asian Heads of Mission, most having recently arrived in Canberra, to brief them on the objectives and activities of the Asia Society AustralAsia Centre, securing the Federal Treasurer, Peter Costello, as our Annual Dinner speaker on 16th October and President Xanana Gusmão, President of East Timor, as the guest of honour and speaker at the Harmony Day Luncheon on 26 March.

For the Centre it has also been a period when we have had to act to counter the risk of growing disenchantment in the wider community with Asia, related to terrorism, especially after the Bali bombings, concerns about possibly increasing Islamic extremism, especially in Indonesia, and the different attitudes in much of the region towards our role in the war in Iraq.

During this time I was also heavily involved in completing and then launching in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth my recent book *The Hot Seat; Reflections on Diplomacy from Stalin's Death to the Bali Bombings*, published by Harper Collins, last March. Much of the book is about Asia, especially Malaysia, The Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, East Timor, APEC and also about the United States. While it refers to the establishment and the activities of the AustralAsia Centre and while the Centre cooperated with Reader's Feast for the Melbourne Launch by former Premier Jeff

Kennett, the views expressed are my own. Apart from actively promoting interest in Asian countries and cultures and the importance to Australia of close relations, conducted in a culturally sensitive manner, with the countries of our neighbourhood, the Centre does not express policy opinions.

Apart from completing my book I have also made a number of speeches since our last newsletter. They included addresses to International House in Brisbane, The Rotary Club of Sydney, The University of Tasmania in Hobart, The Sydney Institute and the Australian Institute of International Affairs (twice; the NSW and ACT branches), The Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies and the National Press Club. While these were personal speeches, they all focused to some extent on Australia's links with Asia and, on occasions, the work of the Centre.

In July last year I attended the Australian American Leadership Dialogue in Washington, of which I am a founding member. This provided opportunities for discussion of Australia's policies in Asia with senior level attendees of the Bush Administration and the former Clinton Administration.

The Governor of Western Australia, H.E. Lieut. Gen. John Sanderson AC, who is a member of the Centre's Advisory Council, hosted a working dinner for me in Perth on 1 April 2003. It was attended by four of the five chancellors of Western Australia's Universities and several other prominent West Australians. I was invited to outline the objectives and activities of the Asia Society as a whole and those of the Centre. As we are keen to secure a stronger funding base and increase our activities in the West this was a useful occasion. We are delighted that Woodside Energies Limited and Alcoa World Alumina Australia have recently agreed to become corporate members.

Asia Society's 13th Annual Corporate Conference

THE ASIA Society's 13th Annual Corporate Conference was the first major international business conference held in Hanoi. The Vietnamese Government as co-hosts of the conference ensured that the conference was well organised and they went out of their way to convey the message that the Vietnamese economy is opening up to foreign investment.

Over 900 delegates attended with representatives from 26 countries. The dinner was attended by 750 delegates and was addressed by the Prime Minister of Vietnam, Phan Van Khai.

With over 50 speakers, the quality of the sessions was high and Vietnamese government officials were well represented.

Much good will and intentions were stated by the government but the jury was still out amongst the international business community as to whether reform was proceeding quickly enough and in the right directions with speakers arguing both sides of the issue.

Local Vietnamese businessmen in general indicated how pleased they were to see key messages about the economic and financial reforms being made to government officials to foster a healthier business and investment environment.

Feedback from participants indicated that the networking was excellent and that this conference had been one of the most successful held in the region.

The Hot Seat

IN SYDNEY in March, Harper Collins launched the memoir of Richard Woolcott "The Hot Seat – Reflections on Diplomacy from Stalin's Death to the Bali Bombings" at the Art Gallery of New South Wales. Former Prime Minister, The Hon. Paul Keating spoke at the launch.

Richard Woolcott was a trusted advisor to seven Prime Ministers from Menzies to Howard, twelve Foreign Ministers from Casey to Downer and two Trade Ministers. The Hot Seat is a fascinating account of Australia's quest for identity as a nation and its search for a significant role in the global community. It is very much an insider's account of the events from 1952 to the present day, and traces the evolution of Australia's foreign, security and trade policies through the eyes of someone who not only experienced these political changes, but was also influential in affecting their outcomes.

The AustralAsia Centre in conjunction with Reader's Feast launched the "Hot Seat" in Melbourne with guest speaker, The Hon. Jeff Kennett.



Dr John Yu AC,
Chancellor, The University
of New South Wales,
at the Sydney launch



Former Prime Ministers, The Hon. Gough Whitlam AC and
The Hon. Paul Keating flank Richard Woolcott at the Sydney launch.

Federal Treasurer addresses the Annual Dinner 2002

THE TRAGIC LOSS of Australian lives in Kuta on 12 October last year emphasised dramatically that Australia and Australians are not immune from major terrorist activities. Coincidentally, the Federal Treasurer The Hon Peter Costello, was to address the Annual Dinner of the Centre in Sydney only four days after the Bali bombings on "Australia's role in Asia".

The Treasurer emphasised that Australia should be "more relevant than ever before as a partner in commerce and economic development" in the East Asian region. Importantly, he said in his address "leave aside the geographic question about where Asia starts and finishes... Australians are part of Asia... Security problems in Asia are security problems for Australians and Australia". Mr Costello added that the Kuta bombings must "not lead to a withdrawal of Australian engagement with Indonesia... we must not withdraw. We must increase our engagement... we want a strong and prosperous Asia. For Asia's sake and for our own". Mr Costello's address was a firm and timely reaffirmation from Prime Minister Howard's Liberal Party Deputy of Australia's continuing need to engage closely with our East Asian neighbourhood, in particular Indonesia.

The Annual Dinner was attended by 300 and generously supported by Dinner Benefactor, Publishing and Broadcasting Limited. The Centre also gratefully acknowledges table sponsorship by the following members – Allens Arthur Robinson, ANZ, Bell Potter Securities, Deacons, Deutsche Bank AG, HSBC, JBWere, Leighton Holdings Limited, Macquarie, Mallesons Stephen Jaques, Singapore Airlines and The University of Sydney.

The text of the speech is available on www.asiasociety.org.au



Dinner Chairman, Peter Yates, Chief Executive Officer, PBL with keynote speaker, The Federal Treasurer Peter Costello



From the Executive Director

THIS is the first newsletter since the Autumn/Winter newsletter of 2002, which is a reflection of the increased numbers of programmes offering high profile speakers and the larger audiences these events have attracted.

Over the period, the Centre has offered such speakers as HE Mr. Seung-soo Han, President of the UN General Assembly, The Hon. Donald Tsang, Chief Secretary, Hong Kong SAR, Mr. Toyoo Gyohten, President, International Monetary Affairs, Narayana Murthy, Chairman and Chief Mentor, Infosys Technologies Limited, Wang Wei, Secretary General, Beijing Olympic Organising Committee, the Hon. Peter Costello, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia amongst others.

In addition the Centre opened its first Australia developed Asian art exhibition – "Crossing Boundaries, Bali: A Window to Twentieth Century Art" which has already toured to four centres in Victoria and is currently extending its tour in Wollongong before going to Orange and finishing in Canberra. Close to 30,000 have seen the exhibition to date. Please refer to the article on page 6.

At the end of last year, the Centre conducted its first sustainable development forum – "Australia in the Context of a Sustainable Asia" in partnership with the World Business Council for Sustainable Development and the Business Council of Australia. Please refer to article on page 4.

Last March, I attended the Asia Society's Annual Corporate Conference held this year in Hanoi, probably one of the largest and most successful of the conferences held by the Asia Society in recent times. On the way to Hanoi, I visited Phnom Penh and met with the Executive Director for the Cambodian Institute for Co-operation and

Peace. This visit was an opportunity to identify and invite speakers of interest and relevance to our corporate members over the coming period.

Just two weeks ago, the Centre finalised the development of its own dedicated website at www.asiasociety.org.au which has been designed to be a seamless extension of the Asia Society website based in New York. We are delighted to be able to offer our members a comprehensive listing of upcoming programmes, past speeches, the Annual Report, newsletters as well as a listing of other Asia related events in Melbourne and Sydney. We invite you to take a look and welcome any suggestions you may have.

The Centre's staffing and resources remain lean and dedicated to offering programmes of the highest quality. The Centre is however keen to expand its staffing to better service the needs of its corporate membership.

The Centre recognises there are many challenges ahead for businesses operating in the Asian region in the forms of terrorism, SARS and the need to ensure profitability, but Australia's profile as a firm friend of its Asian neighbours must remain of paramount importance and firmly in the minds of the Australian public at large.

Our corporate membership have remained staunch supporters of the Centre for which we are very grateful, but we would welcome new members to assist the Centre in this endeavour.

In the meantime I would also like to warmly welcome new corporate members – Boral Limited, Woodside Energy Limited and Alcoa World Alumina Australia and President's Circle Members – Chris Leptos AM and Hugh Morgan AC.

Rene Holstein

Sustainable Development Conference

AUSTRALIA in the Context of a Sustainable Asia—Corporate Governance and the Challenge of the World Summit on Sustainable Development' was held on 25–26 November 2002 at the Hilton on the Park, Melbourne, Australia. This forum was jointly presented by the Asia Society AustralAsia Centre, the World Business Council for Sustainable Development and the Business Council of Australia.



Professor Dr Emil Salim, UN Bureau for World Summit, Mrs Salim and Richard Woolcott AC, Asia Society AustralAsia Centre

The Forum was opened by the Minister for Environment and Heritage, The Hon. Dr David Kemp MP. The Forum presented an opportunity to hear from some of the world's leading proponents of sustainable development including Professor Dr Emil Salim, UN Bureau for World Summit and former Minister for Environment; H L Kam, CEO, CK Life Science Int'l; Chandran



The Hon. Dr David Kemp MP, Minister for Environment and Heritage



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Nair, CEO, ERM Asia – Pacific; Professor Akio Morishima, Chairman, Board of Directors, Institute for Global Environmental Strategies, Japan; Bjorn Stigson, CEO, World Business Council for Sustainable Development and Leigh Clifford, Chief Executive, Rio Tinto Limited.

Kofi Annan has stated: 'Good governance at the local, national and international levels is perhaps the single most important factor in promoting development and advancing the course of peace.' The Melbourne forum focused on how Asian and Australian businesses can contribute to sustainability by adopting modes of corporate governance that judiciously balance economic, environmental and social factors.

The Centre gratefully acknowledges the support of the Principal Sponsor of the Forum – Qantas Airways Limited.

Elizabeth Morgan, Leigh Clifford, Rio Tinto Limited, Hugh Morgan AC, Asia Society AustralAsia Centre and Bjorn Stigson, World Business Council for Sustainable Development



30th Anniversary of diplomatic relations between Australia and the People's Republic of China

THE VICTORIAN Multicultural Commission in collaboration with the Asia Society AustralAsia Centre, Australia China Business Council, Australia China Friendship Society and the Organising Committee for the Chinese Community held a dinner

for 700 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Australia and the People's Republic of China in November 2002. Guest speaker was former Prime Minister, The Hon. Gough Whitlam AC. Also attending the dinner were the Governor of

Victoria, H.E. Mr John Landy; the Premier of Victoria, The Hon. Steve Bracks MP and the Consul-General of the People's Republic of China, Mr Junting Tian. Prue Holstein, Executive Director of the Centre, was invited to act as MC at the dinner.



Junting Tian, Consul-General of the People's Republic of China, The Hon. Gough Whitlam AC, Premier of Victoria, The Hon. Steve Bracks MP and Mrs Terry Bracks



Cr John So, Lord Mayor of Melbourne

CEO Asia Update Forums



Brendan Stewart, Chairman, AWB Limited and Prue Holstein, Executive Director, Asia Society AustralAsia Centre



Naryana Murthy, Chairman and Chief Mentor, Infosys Technologies Limited

OVER THE PERIOD since the last newsletter, CEO Asia Update Forum luncheons have been held in Sydney and Melbourne. In July 2002, Chris Raine, Country President, Alstom Malaysia and Managing Director, Alstom Power Asia Pacific Sdn BHD spoke on "Challenges facing Western Companies doing business in ASEAN (particularly Malaysia) post September 11". Michael Mann, President and General Director of RMIT International University Vietnam gave an update on the current business climate in Vietnam and doing business in Vietnam with RMIT. Narayana Murthy, Chairman and Chief Mentor, Infosys Technologies Limited gave an inspiring address on corporate governance and Brendan Stewart, Chairman, AWB Limited recently spoke to a Melbourne audience on "Separating politics from business". Several of these speeches are available on our new website www.asiasociety.org.au

Asia Foreign Policy Update Forums

THE PRESIDENT of the United Nations General Assembly, Dr Seung-Soo Han, addressed an Asia Foreign Policy Update Forum in Sydney in July 2002. He spoke on the expanding partnership between Australia and Korea into the future. Dr Han is a former Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of the Republic of Korea and was visiting Australia as the leader of the Republic of Korea's delegation at the Fourth Australia-Korea Forum.

Recently the Australian Ambassador to Japan, H.E. Mr John McCarthy AO gave a frank update on the challenges facing Japan internally, and its relations with its neighbours, China, Korea and Russia at a joint Asia Society AustralAsia Centre – Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Asia Foreign Policy Update. The text of this speech is available at www.asiasociety.org.au



H.E. Mr John McCarthy AO

The Hon. Donald Tsang

A JOINT Asia Society AustralAsia Centre and Hong Kong-Australia Business Association Dinner was held for The Hon. Donald Tsang GBM JP when he visited Sydney in August 2002. The dinner was attended by over 300 guests.



Secretary General of Beijing Organizing Committee for the Games of XXIX Olympiad in Sydney and Melbourne



Kevan Gosper AO and Wang Wei, Secretary-General of BOCOG

THE AUSTRALASIA CENTRE brought out Wang Wei, Secretary-General of the Beijing Organizing Committee (BOCOG) and Deputy Secretary General of the Beijing Municipal Government to give a timely update to Australian audiences on the latest planning and finance for the Olympic venues and Olympic-related city infrastructure. Luncheon addresses which were well attended were held in both Melbourne and Sydney. The Centre is grateful to the support of major sponsors Austrade, Mallesons Stephen Jaques and Telstra Limited and for the assistance of Kevan Gosper AO.

My Khmer Heart



Geraldine Cox AM and Prue Holstein, Executive Director, AustralAsia Centre

GERALDINE Cox AM addressed a joint Asia Society AustralAsia Centre and RMIT University Asian Social Issues Forum and gave a moving account of her work at the Sunrise Children's Village in Cambodia and the work of the Australia Cambodia Foundation Orphanage. For more information about the orphanage or donating to the Foundation go to <http://www.sunrisechildrensvillage.org>

Exhibition tour opens a window for cross-cultural interaction

'Crossing Boundaries. Bali: A Window to Twentieth Century Indonesian Art'

'Melintas Batasan. Bali: Jendela Seni Indonesia Abad Kedua Puluh'

THE AUSTRALIA and Indonesia relationship has operated on diplomatic, political and economic levels over many decades. However most Australians know Indonesia only through the tourist experience of Bali. The major touring exhibition 'Crossing Boundaries. Bali: A Window to Twentieth Century Indonesian Art' developed by the Asia Society AustralAsia Centre, explores Indonesian art through the window of Bali to combine the familiar with the unfamiliar, in order to stimulate a greater curiosity for the culture, and political and social history of Indonesia.

Ms Prue Holstein, Executive Director, Asia Society AustralAsia Centre, in describing the different levels of security, trade, tourism, education and culture on which the relationship between Australia and Indonesia operates says, "the role cross-cultural initiatives such as this exhibition play in extending regional understanding and promoting co-operation are now more crucial than ever."

Co-curated by Dr Adrian Vickers, Assoc. Prof. of History and Politics, University of Wollongong and Dwi Marianto, art critic with the *Jakarta Post*, the exhibition 'Crossing Boundaries' spans 100 years of Indonesian history. It features over 60 significant, rare and intriguing artworks. These include paintings on cloth from the Australian Museum's Forge Collection. The Centre facilitated their preparation for the tour enabling some of the works to be exhibited in Australia for the first time. From the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory collection, there is a *pelindon* (calendar of earthquakes), which would have originally hung from the ceiling of a temple or home pavilion.



Anon. Adipanwa: Sunda and Upasunda
Late 19th century, pigment on cloth,
87.0 x 87.0, Australian Museum



Philip Flood AO, Chairman, Australia Indonesia
Institute and Bob Bath, President, Council of the
Ballarat Fine Art Gallery Association

Drawings by artists from Sanur during the 1930s and collected by the anthropologists Gregory Bateson and Margaret Mead as part of their analysis of Balinese culture, are on loan from an overseas private collection. Rare textiles from the National Gallery of Australia's collection illustrate the introduction of contemporary images into traditional art forms. Political cartoons question whether tourism is a form of cultural promotion or something less desirable by turning Bali into a commodity. The art traditions and contemporary commentators are viewed alongside the major art figures of Indonesian 'Modernism', Affandi and Hendra Gunawan, whose art was integral to the politics of Indonesian Independence.

"This exhibition could not be seen in Indonesia" commented Amir Sudharta, Curator, Museum Universitas Pelita Harapan, Jakarta. Some of the early artworks were not represented in Indonesian collections. He commended the high quality, rarity and diversity of the exhibition. This is an opportunity for Australians to better understand the history and culture of Indonesia and also "as a reflection for the Indonesian nation to know ourselves better, especially on how it appreciates its paintings." The exhibition allows "viewers to appreciate Indonesia's paintings from various collections simultaneously, a rare opportunity that cannot be enjoyed by most painting lovers in their own country."

Indonesian women artists, who have so far been marginalised in discussion and exhibitions of Indonesian visual art, are present in the exhibition. Championed by English expatriate Mary Northmore, Director of the Seniwati Gallery of Art by Women and widow of the late artist Abdul Aziz, Balinese women painters such as Cokorde Istri Mas Astiti and Nisak Khyati comment in their paintings on the relationships between the tourists and locals and the changing role of women in society.

'Women of Two Continents', observes historian Eve Millar in her exhibition essay, "reveals the juxtaposition of two diametrically opposed worlds. In the foreground, Balinese women are carrying elaborate ritual offerings to the temple as part of their social duty. In the background tourists self-consciously watch, seemingly acutely aware that they are from a world so far removed from the one they are witnessing, they dare not intrude any further into this almost sacred space... The Balinese women have become a spectacle rendered exotic and consumable; yet from our vantage point the tourists are also spectacles, ripe for our consumption. Astiti brilliantly places the viewer in her shoes."



Cokcorde Istri Mas Astiti, Women of Two Continents, 1993,
Oil on Canvas, 70 x 100 cms

Evidence of the cross-cultural interaction generated by the exhibition during its tour are the many fun, cultural and educational events held in each of the galleries hosting 'Crossing Boundaries'. Local Benalla Indonesian language students and Woro, daughter of Mr Wahdi Yudi, Attache of Education and Culture, Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia performed traditional dances. After the exhibition, students at the Euroa High School participated in a 'Peace Flags' batik textile printing workshop. A 'Taste



Prue Holstein, Executive Director, Asia Society AustralAsia Centre and exhibition co-curators, Dr Adrian Vickers and Dwi Marianto

of Indonesia' dinner and puppet show at Horsham was a local highlight.

The 'Art Symposium' at RMIT University Gallery, Melbourne, was held to coincide with the exhibition launch. Australian and Indonesian presenters included the exhibition's co-curator Mr Dwi Marianto; Mr Neka, Neka Museum of Art, Ubud and his son Mr Koman Neka; Mr Admir Sudharta, Curator, Museum Universitas Pelita Harapan; Dr Caroline Turner, Deputy Director, Humanities Research Centre, ANU; Dr Robert Cribb, Department of History, University of Queensland and Dr Tim Lindsey, Director Asian Law Centre, The University of Melbourne.

The 120 page bilingual Exhibition Publication includes colour reproductions of the artworks, artist biographies and insightful essays by Australian and Indonesian experts. Direct orders may be placed through the Asia Society AustralAsia Centre at \$15.00 per copy plus GST and postage and handling. An Education Kit with activities for both Indonesian language and visual arts students has been developed to compliment their curriculum and stimulate cross-cultural interaction pre, during and post the exhibition visit.

'Crossing Boundaries' the exhibition is mid way through its tour and has drawn regional and metropolitan audiences of close to 30,000 to date with nearly 5,000 of these visiting in student groups.

Exhibition Tour Dates

RMIT Gallery, Melbourne	16 August – October 2002
Benalla Art Gallery	19 October – 24 November 2002
Ballarat Fine Art Gallery	7 December – 12 January 2003
Horsham Art Gallery	23 January – 16 March 2003
Wollongong City Gallery	28 March – 8 June 2003
Orange Art Gallery	21 June – 4 August 2003
Drill Hall, ANU, Canberra	15 August – 5 October 2003

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The exhibition is supported by Accor Pacific, Berri Limited, Visions of Australia, Gordon Darling Foundation, Australia Indonesia Institute, Lippo Bank, RMIT University Gallery, Garuda Indonesia



Asia Society AustralAsia Centre Programme Calendar

SYDNEY

Asia Society Cultural Event Meet the Collector

Leo Haks, Dutch trader and collector of Indonesian art and Chinese textiles. In conjunction with Nomadic Rug Traders
Nomadic Rug Traders
20 May 2003
For more information
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MELBOURNE

CEO Asia Update Luncheon Richard Pratt AC, Chairman, Visy Industries

Thursday, 28 July 2003
For more information
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ORANGE

Asia Society Cultural Event

**Crossing Boundaries – Bali:
A Window to 20th Century
Indonesian Art**
Orange Regional Gallery
21 June – 4 August 2003

CANBERRA

Asia Society Cultural Event

**Crossing Boundaries – Bali:
A Window to 20th Century
Indonesian Art**
Drill Hall Gallery, Canberra
15 August – 5 October 2003

Other Asia Society Centres

NEW YORK

Exhibition

**Montien Boonma:
Temple of the Mind**

The first U.S. retrospective of the art of Montien Boonma (1953-2000), a distinguished Thai artist whose work evolved around his faith in Buddhism.
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**
5 February - 11 May 2003
For more information
www.asiasociety.org

WASHINGTON

Exhibition

With the Flow against Grain
Bold and colourful abstract textile art by Japanese-born Australian textile art.
**Embassy of Australia,
Washington D.C.**
3 April – 16 May 2003
For more information
www.asiasociety.org

NEW YORK

Annual Dinner

**Former President
William J Clinton**
Cipriani 42nd Street,
110 East 42nd Street
Monday, 12 May 2003
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NEW YORK

Exhibition

The World of Buddhism:
Selections from the Mr and Mrs John D Rockefeller 3rd Collection
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**

11 March – 19 October 2003

For more information
www.asiasociety.org

NEW YORK

Lecture

**The Asia Series on Religious
Violence – Screening of "Women
in Conflict"**
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**
Wednesday, 14 May 2003
For more information
www.asiasociety.org

NEW YORK

Forum

**The Next Wave of Globalization:
The World of Outsourcing**
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**
Thursday, 15 May 2003
For more information
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NEW YORK

Lecture

**The Asia Series on Religious
Violence – Understanding Political
Islam in Southeast Asia with
Greg Fealy**
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**
Wednesday, 21 May 2003
For more information
www.asiasociety.org

NEW YORK

Exhibition

**Patterns from Nature: Creations
by New York City Students
Inspired by Aboriginal Art**
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**
28 May – 30 June 2003
For more information
www.asiasociety.org

NEW YORK

Meet the Author

**Mabel H Cabot –
Vanished Kingdoms: A Woman
Explorer in Tibet, China and
Mongolia 1921-1924**
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**
Wednesday, 28 May 2003
For more information
www.asiasociety.org

NEW YORK

Film

**S21: The Khmer Rouge Killing
Machine.** Through a Cambodian
Lens: The Films of Rithy Panh
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**
Wednesday, 28 May 2003
For more information
www.asiasociety.org

NEW YORK

Exhibition

**Landscape of Memory:
The Art of Mu Xin**
**Asia Society and Museum,
725 Park Avenue, New York**
10 June – 7 September 2003
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