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HCA Foundation fêtes Harvard Scientists

Australian-of-the-Year to address Australia-Harvard Awards dinner

By John Turner, A-HF Secretary



Hon Julie Bishop

Here's an event for the whole of Australia's Harvard community, and anyone who connects with it - a gala dinner to celebrate the many years of 'learned exchange' between Harvard University and Australia. In particular, the gathering will honour participants in the newest venture of the Harvard Club of Australia Foundation which is dedicated to this objective.

The dinner, to be held in the State Room at the new Hilton Sydney on Wednesday 5th April, is expected to draw many of the prominent Australians who gained at least part of their education at Harvard University or who taught or did research there. The theme of the night is "Excellence in Science: growing Australia's rich talents".



Professor Ian Frazer

We will welcome two special guests: **The Hon Julie Bishop MP**, Federal Minister for Education, Science & Training, herself a Harvard alumna, and **Professor Ian Frazer**, 2006 Australian of the Year. Few are better qualified to speak about excellence in

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The HCA Nonprofit Fellowship Program 2006

Founding Patrons: Mr. William D. Ferris AO and Mrs. Lea Ferris

Inviting National Nominations

- We launch our sixth round of Fellowships for leaders of the nation's nonprofits
- Two Fellowships will be awarded for study at the July 2006 course "Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management" at Harvard
- We encourage YOU to identify and nominate suitable candidates

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2006 Leadership Program

"Leadership in Times of Change"

Sunday 30 July to

Friday 4 August 2006

Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel,
Terrigal NSW.

Call for Nonprofit Fellowship Nominations

Nominations are open for the HCA National Fellowships and the HCAV Victorian Fellowships which are awarded each year for study at the July course "Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management" at Harvard. For details select "HCA & HCAV NPF Fellowships" on our home page www.harvard.org.au

Australian science than Professor Frazer, who will give the main address. He founded and leads the University of Queensland's Centre for Immunology and cancer research. For 20 years he has been researching the link between papilloma viruses and cancer. Ian has now developed vaccines to prevent and to treat cervical cancer, which affects 500,000 women each year.

This inaugural ceremony will honour Australia-Harvard Fellows. Australia-Harvard Fellowships were commenced two years ago. This popular program brings senior Harvard-based scientists to Australia to collaborate with local researchers at national centres of science excellence. To date, the Foundation has awarded six fellowships, and several recipients will be present at the Awards Dinner.

Two of them will be **Dr Ashley Bush** and **Dr Sven-Erik Bursell**. Dr Bush's expertise is in Alzheimer's Disease. HCA Foundation's grant has helped him continue his collaboration with Professor Colin Masters at the University of Melbourne's Mental Health Research Institute. Already it has led to a new class of Alzheimer's modifying drug that Professor Masters' team tested in a successful phase 2A clinical trial published recently. Subsequent to our Foundation's grant, Dr Bush received a Federation Fellowship from the Australian Government.

Dr Bursell is an Assoc. Prof. at Harvard Medical School's Joslin Diabetes Center. Our Foundation's award will fund his collaboration with Assoc. Prof. Alicia Jenkins of St Vincent's Hospital, also in Melbourne. Dr Bursell's specialty is the use of ocular assessments for detecting blood vessel damage and the complications of vision loss, kidney failure and accelerated cardiovascular disease caused by diabetes. In addition, he has developed retinal screening for diabetes via telemedicine. Telemedicine can offer high standards of medical care to indigenous communities who live in remote Australian regions.

Another soon to take up his Fellowship is **Dr John Ayanian**, an Assoc. Prof. of Health Care Policy at Harvard. He will combine with Dr. Allan Cass, Head of Renal Program at the University of Sydney's George Institute for International Health to initiate new comparative studies of the treatment and outcomes of kidney disease in Australia and the United States. He will also look to extending this research model to conduct comparative studies of cancer treatments and outcomes with Professor Bruce Armstrong, Head of the University of Sydney School of Public Health.

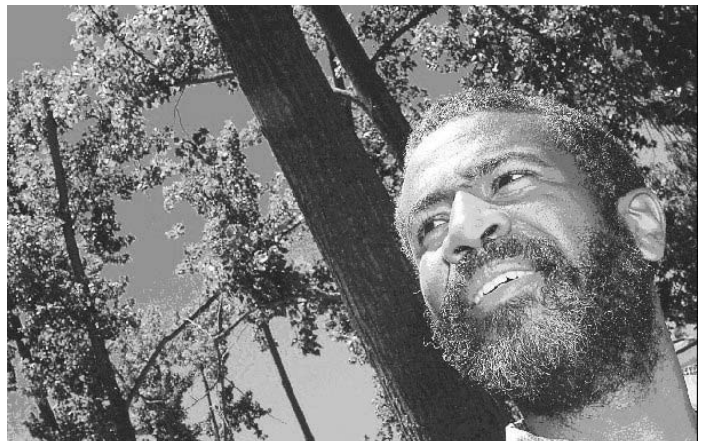
Two non-medical awardees are **Professor Richard Freeman** and **Dr Scott V. Edwards**. Freeman, a world-renowned economist, is the Herbert Ascherman Professor of Economics at Harvard. Later this year, he will visit Australian business economist Dr Max Tani at



*Dr Scott V. Edwards Professor of Biology at Harvard and ANU
Professor Jenny Graves.*

University of NSW ADFA campus in Canberra, aiming to add Tani's Australian data to Freeman's research on professional and technical migrations (the 'brain drain') between major Western countries and thus help formulate policies for relevant governments. Dr Edwards, a Professor of Biology at Harvard, collaborated last year with ANU's Professor Jenny Graves to include unique Australian non-avian data to global genomic libraries. Peter Hamburger, Convenor of Harvard Club's A.C.T. Chapter, took the opportunity of Scott's public lecture at Canberra's National Museum on 12th December last year to present the Fellowship certificate to him.

The HCA Foundation is now well on the way to raising its first million dollars. It receives donations from Club members and from Club-sponsored fund-raising activities such as its widely acclaimed executive education course, the "Leadership Program". The Foundation's dinner in April will provide further evidence that educational philanthropy, when applied to international exchange of innovative ideas, leads to outcomes that add significant value to our world.



Dr Scott V. Edwards, Canberra Times

Krokodiloes Visit Melbourne 2005

By Dr Igor G. Lavrin, MMSc '00

A charity event was again held in Melbourne to support the HCAV Nonprofit Fellowship Programme with the Harvard Krokodiloes as the star attraction. On Wednesday 13th July, at the Australian Club, the Kroks performed their usual repertoire as well as a number of new songs and routines. The audience were delighted with their performance.

The evening was held in conjunction with the 20th Anniversary of the Melbourne—Boston Sister City Association. This group was founded in 1985 to create durable bonds between Boston and Melbourne in the areas of business, education, research, arts, culture and city administration. Recent initiatives

include the establishment of a funded post-doctoral research fellowship, in partnership with the City of Melbourne, and between the Royal Melbourne Hospital and the Partners Group of Hospitals in Boston, as well as the creation of the Hugh Rogers musical scholarship at the Victorian College of the Arts. The visit of the Kroks to Melbourne was a fitting event for a momentous 20 years of the Melbourne-Boston relationship. A number of special guests from the Melbourne City Council were in attendance including Acting Lord Mayor Gary Singer, Councillor Fiona Snedden, Councillor Carl Jetter and Councillor David Wilson. Acting Lord Mayor Gary Singer addressed the guests, congratulating the Melbourne – Boston Sister City Committee and

commending HCAV for the Nonprofit Fellowship Programme.

An auction was conducted during the dinner to support the Fellowships which enable two leaders of Victorian-based disability organisations to attend the Harvard Business School course: *Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management*. Over \$5000 was raised due to the generosity of our many sponsors. Thank you to the sponsors who have seen the benefits of our programme for the Victorian disability sector. Our gratitude is extended to Barry Novy and Grant McKenzie from Kliger Wood for their assistance with the evening and the auction. Thanks also to Robert Utter for again putting together the auction items which involves an enormous amount of work and time.

The HCA Nonprofit Fellowship Program 2006...contin. from P1

The aims of the Fellowships are:

- to help bring enhanced leadership skills and performance to the Australian nonprofit sector;
- to assist nonprofit leaders to identify more innovative, efficient and sustainable approaches to achieving their organisation's mission; and
- to lever the experience of those who are selected to benefit the Australian community generally.

The HCA National Fellowships, valued at \$A10,000 each, fund attendance at Harvard Business School's one-week course *Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management**. The founding patrons, Bill and Lea Ferris, have funded the program since we began in 2001. The Club is very grateful for their exceptional generosity as are the 12 outstanding Fellows selected from over 110 worthy applicants nominated by Club members.

(Two State based programs are also offered, one by the Club's Queensland Chapter and the other by the HCA-

Victoria in the disability sector)

Applicants must be nominated by Harvard Club members or by past Fellows and meet the following criteria:

The individual:

- Is the full-time head (General Manager, Executive Director or Chief Executive) of the organisation (non-executive directors are not eligible)
- Has been in a full-time CEO/ED/GM role for more than 3 years (not necessarily at the current organisation)
- Is committed to attend the SPNM course at Harvard full-time, to live on campus and to arrive in the USA no later than 14 July 2006 (Course dates are from 16 to 22 July 2006).
- Has not previously attended this or any similar course

The organisation:

- Has more than 10 full-time employees
- Has a functioning Board of

Directors

- Is audited and produces an Annual Report
- Is a public-serving nonprofit company and meets the Australian definition of a charitable enterprise with designated gift recipient [DGR] status.

Online Nomination Form for your convenience. Just complete the form and submit by 20 March 2006. Alternatively use the Mail/Fax Version

We will then mail application materials to your nominees. Their applications must be to us by 11 April 2006. Fellowships will be awarded by the end of May 2006. Our Awards event, with a distinguished speaker, is planned on or close to Friday 9 June 2006

Your interest will help ensure this most worthy and meaningful initiative continues to achieve its aims.

Please contact Ted Blamey, Clive Gard or NPF Committee member, Club Treasurer Joanna White if you have any questions.

Update from the HCAF Working Group

The appeal for members to form a Harvard Club of Australia Foundation Working Group drew a wide response from across Australia. A Sydney based group representing a good cross-section of graduate schools was formed in early December. Two successful meetings have been held in Sydney and a Melbourne based group is being formed with Paul Kerin to chair. Representation from other areas is still being sought. There are also many members, some of which are prominent persons, who have indicated their interest in the project but are unable to attend meetings. They will be interviewed separately by the group for their input. The Sydney group meets every 3 - 4 weeks and the workload has been divided between four small research groups who will report back each meeting.

The intention is that by mid-2006, the Foundation Working Group will put forward a number of proposals to define governance, objectives and programmes for the Foundation for

approval by the HCA Council and then ratification by the Club in an AGM. The group has focussed discussion around the Foundation's aim to facilitate 'learned exchange' between Australia and Harvard. It has worked towards clarifying the purpose and identifying the objectives of the Foundation. The following objectives were outlined;

1. Pump priming: adding Foundation funds to existing grants to take advantage of leverage
2. The Group needs to be clear in how it will quantify and measure the "Benefit to Australia" from the Foundation's work.
3. Consider Reverse scholarships (Harvard to Australia)
4. Consider an alignment with existing Institutional networks
5. Consider establishing Corporate relationships
6. Consider offering places for Harvard College students to write their Honours theses at Australian Universities

The research topics currently being investigated are;

- Institutional Programme
- Benefits
- Funding
- Governance

The input of key Australians resident at Harvard such as the Menzies scholars and other Cambridge based persons such as the new Vice Provost co-ordinating international interests is being sought. Each graduate school will be contacted to see what projects they are working on and could be of interest. A working group member, Ivor Francis, is shortly travelling to Harvard and will be provided with a list of interviewees. Harvard University have provided a list of all the holders of the Australian Chair which the group are working on making contact to elicit their opinions. Other programmes, such as the Garvan Institute and Walter and Eliza Hall institute are being studied as examples as centres of excellences.

Regional Directors appointed for Australia

Sam Weiss, AB'76 and Vice President of the Harvard Club of Australia has received formal notification from John Reardon, the Executive Director of the Harvard Alumni Association, that he has been appointed as the Regional Director of the HAA for Australia for a three year term. The main purpose of the role is to improve and facilitate communications and relationships between the University and alumni and the Clubs in Australia.

Nick Greiner, MBA'70 and a past Councillor has been elected to the HBSAA Board of Directors to represent the Harvard Club of Australia for the next three years. One of the initiatives of the Board is to inaugurate a permanent liaison initiative where each Board Member serves as a liaison between specific club or association Presidents. The purpose is to ensure that all Presidents have easy and regular access to the Board on Club matters and challenges as well as prompt information from the School.

3 Australians Gain Early Admission for Class of 2010

Of the 52 foreign and overseas students who were granted Early Admission to the College, 3 hail from Australia: Michael Hayes and Anna Wang (of the Sydney Boys and Girls School, respectively) and Andrew Heffer of Kings School.

Approximately 800 students in total were granted Early Admission to the College for the Class of 2010.

Lawrence Resigns, Bok named interim President

Not long after the resignation of William C. Kirby, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, President Lawrence Summers has announced his resignation, effective at the completion of the academic year on June 30, 2006. Former President Derek Bok (1971-1991) has accepted the role of interim President until a permanent replacement can be found. The following are some excerpts from President Summers' open letter to the Harvard community. Full text of the letter is available at http://www.president.harvard.edu/speeches/2006/0221_summers.html

To the Harvard community from President Lawrence H. Summers February 21, 2006

Dear Members of the Harvard Community,

I have notified the Harvard Corporation that I will resign as President of the University as of June 30, 2006. Working closely with all parts of the Harvard community, and especially with our remarkable students, has been one of the great joys of my professional life. However, I have reluctantly concluded that the rifts between me and segments of the Arts and Sciences faculty make it infeasible for me to advance the agenda of renewal that I see as crucial to Harvard's future. I believe, therefore, that it is best for the University to have new leadership.

Harvard's greatness has always come from its ability to evolve as the world and its demands change - to educate and draw forth the energy of each successive generation in new and creative ways. Believing deeply that complacency is among the greatest risks facing Harvard, I have sought for the last five years to prod and challenge the University to reach for the most ambitious goals in creative ways. There surely have been times when I could have done this in wiser or more respectful ways. My sense of urgency has stemmed from my conviction that Harvard has a special ability to make a real difference in a world desperately in need of wisdom of all kinds.

As I leave the presidency, my greatest hope is that the University

will build on the important elements of renewal that we have begun over the last several years. Much as I might have preferred to help, as President, to build more of the magnificent structure that will be early 21st century Harvard, I take satisfaction in having played a part in laying some of the foundations for what may come.

We have recognized in the last several years, based on extensive deliberation and on the objective evidence of surveys, that the quality of the experience we provide our students is not fully commensurate with their quality or the quality of the Harvard faculty. The faculty has launched a substantial effort to renew the undergraduate experience with results already apparent in significantly greater student-faculty contact, in a major increase in international opportunities for our students, and in a start on bringing space for student activities and social life up to the standard of peer institutions. Much lies ahead as the curricular review moves forward. We can all share the hope that, whatever the result, it will be one that puts the needs of our students at the center of our educational design.

At a time when the median age of our tenured professoriate is approaching 60, the renewal of the faculty has to be a central concern. A number of faculties, notably the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, have seen their most rapid growth in over a generation in the last several years. As the Harvard faculty is renewed, I believe it essential that the University do much better than it has done

traditionally to ensure that we are doing everything we can to attract, develop, and retain the most promising emerging scholars who will define the future of their disciplines. Significant steps have been announced with respect to hiring, mentoring, research support, and tenure review, but continued attention to these issues over the next several years is essential, especially if we are to achieve the shared objectives of promoting diversity and interdisciplinary appointments.

We have taken important steps in the last several years to extend to all parts of the University the promise that talent, and not ability to pay, is the key to a Harvard education. With our elimination of family contributions for students from families with incomes below \$40,000, Harvard has reaffirmed its commitment to education as a source of opportunity in this nation and has significantly increased the economic diversity of the student body in the College. We are extending the same philosophy to our graduate and professional schools by making sure that students who choose academic or public service careers are well supported while at Harvard so that they are not unduly burdened if they choose careers whose chief rewards do not come in financial terms. Given the resources that strong endowment returns have made available, there is much more that can and should be done to sustain a University-level commitment to financial aid.

Even as we have continued to build our faculty in the humanities and social sciences and create new

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2006 Leadership Program nearly filled

The popular HCA Leadership Program for 2006 is rapidly filling, with less than thirty places left at the time of printing.

Entitled 'Leadership in Times of Change' and conducted by Harvard Business School Professors David A Garvin & Joshua D Margolis, this five day executive education course is designed to improve the skills of leaders facing difficult, demanding challenges and changing environments. Among the challenges we will consider will be strategic shifts, new business models, technological uncertainty, ethical and political crises, and high-risk situations.

The course will offer a range of tools and techniques for dealing with these challenges more effectively. Special attention will be devoted to the design and use of critical organizational and managerial processes such as innovation, change, decision making, negotiation, and people management, and how they can be leveraged for maximum effectiveness.

The course will be useful for senior executives in large and small enterprises as well as those playing an advisory role for leading companies. The week will be organized around four major leadership challenges:

- INNOVATION & BUSINESS CREATION
- DECISION MAKING
- LEARNING, IMPROVEMENT & CHANGE
- MANAGING PEOPLE

Throughout the program, the Professors intend to emphasize a process perspective, focusing on the key managerial and organizational processes that leaders use to chart direction, mobilize and deploy resources, and ensure effective execution.

David A. Garvin is the C. Roland Christensen Professor of Business Administration at the Harvard Business School. He joined the Business School faculty in 1979 and has since then taught courses in general management and

operations in the MBA and Advanced Management programs, as well as serving as faculty chair of the School's Teaching and Learning Center. He has also taught in executive education programs and consulted for over fifty organizations, including BP, Frito-Lay, Gillette, L. L. Bean, 3M, Novartis, Time Life, and the U.S. Forest Service. Professor Garvin's research interests lie in the areas of general management, organizational processes, and strategic change.

Joshua Margolis is an Associate Professor of Business Administration in the Organizational Behavior unit and Ethics group at the Harvard Business School. He teaches Leadership and Organizational Behavior in the MBA program. Professor Margolis received his B.A. from Yale University and his A.M. (Sociology) and Ph.D. in Organizational Behavior from Harvard University, where he was also a Fellow in the Program in Ethics and the Professions. After completing his Ph.D., he spent three years on the faculty at the University of Michigan Business School as a Fellow in the Society of Scholars. Professor Margolis's research focuses on the distinctive ethical challenges that arise in organizations.

'Leadership in Times of Change' will be held from Sunday 30th July to Friday 4th August 2006 at the Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel, Terrigal NSW. For details about the 2006 Leadership Program visit www.harvard.org.au

**Innovation &
Business Creation**

Decision Making

**Learning
Improvement &
Change**

Managing People

HCA DIRECTORY NOW ONLINE

HCA Members can now access a directory of Harvard alumni in Australia online at the HCA website. Not limited to club members, the online directory includes the names and known contact details of just over 2,000 Australian alumni of Harvard.

In addition to the directory, the HCA website offers a range of valuable features for members, including event booking and payment and club membership registration. Visit www.harvard.org.au to learn more.

Bishop named to Cabinet

Congratulations to the Hon. Julie Bishop, AMP '96, on her elevation to cabinet in January as Minister for Education. The appointment follows a successful two-year stint as Minister for Ageing.

In a feature article which appeared in the January 27 issue of the Financial Review, Ms. Bishop was quoted as saying the new portfolio will give her an opportunity to put into practice some of the educational themes she's been considering as well as provide the cabinet with a fresh female perspective.

Police Commissioner Addresses NPO Leadership

In September 2005, Christine Nixon, Chief Commissioner of Victoria Police,

spoke to a gathering of Disability Sector CEOs and Directors about

providing leadership in non-profit organisations.



Christine is pictured here with (from L to R) Jenny Proimos, Dana Rowan and Mary Wooldridge, who are all part of the HCAV's Non Profit Fellowship Committee.

This was part of the ongoing series of lectures the HCAV arranges in conjunction with ACROD, the Disability Sector peak body, as part of the Victorian Non Profit Fellowship Program.

The objective of the Fellowship Committee is to support 2 CEOs of Disability organisations to attend the Harvard course each year, and also provide opportunities for learning across management and Boards in the broader disability sector. Christine has a Master of Public Administration from Harvard. Thanks to Boston Consulting Group for generously providing the venue and refreshments.

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facilities for the arts, the University is in the midst of unprecedented commitments to science and technology. The success of these investments will be crucial over the next several decades to the University's global standing and to the economic health of our region. We are building, or have plans to build, scientific facilities with area totaling more than 25 football fields. And we are entering into new collaborations, such as the Broad Institute and the Harvard Stem Cell Institute, which bring together different Schools within Harvard, MIT, and area hospitals to work on the kind of large-scale cross-disciplinary inquiry that increasingly defines modern science. Recognizing the centrality of technology in today's intellectual life, we also have plans for dramatic increases in Harvard's commitment to engineering. All of this energy will require careful focus. I am very hopeful that the work of the Provost and the current cross-university faculty science planning committee

will permit continued progress in this vital area.

Bringing the University together has been a central, and very challenging, goal in recent years. We have made important, if unglamorous, gains in increasing financial transparency across the University and have realized financial and operational efficiencies in matters ranging from purchasing to budgeting to human resources to the raising of funds. We have also seen an increase in the number of joint and concurrent degree programs, and I am encouraged by the recent attention of GSAS to supporting cross-university doctoral programs. But we still have a great distance to travel. We cannot maintain pre-eminence in intellectual fields if we remain constrained by artificial boundaries of departments and Schools. "Each Tub On Its Own Bottom" is a vivid, but limiting, metaphor for decision making at Harvard. We will not escape its limits unless our Schools and Faculties

increase their willingness to transcend parochial interests in support of broader university goals.

This issue will be especially important with respect to the unique opportunity the University has before it in Allston. In recent years we have made further land acquisitions, and begun to prepare sites for development. Just last week we announced plans for a first major science building and additional space for our art collections. A master physical plan is taking shape and the University has begun acquiring the necessary development capacity for its implementation. The greatest challenge will be to mobilize the tremendous creativity and energy in our community to assure that what we build in Allston enables the University as a whole to undertake pioneering work in important new ways that make a real difference in the world.

As fulfilling as they have been in many ways, these last years have not been without their strains and

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moments of rancor. After a period of sabbatical and reflection, I look forward to taking up the tasks of teaching and research at the University and to returning to my professional preoccupation with questions of national and international economic policy. In the meantime, I hope and trust that we will together move through the remainder of this academic year in a spirit of good will and constructive engagement with the work of the University.

I will treasure the continuing friendship and support of so many exceptional colleagues and students at Harvard. I will always be grateful for the opportunity to have served as Harvard's President.

*With appreciation,
Lawrence H. Summers*

\$20 Million Islamic Studies Gift

In December 2005 Harvard University announced the receipt of a \$20 million donation to finance Islamic studies. The money will be used to recruit new Islamic Studies faculty, provide more support for graduate students and digitize Islamic texts as part of a university-wide Islamic Studies program.

The gift was donated by Prince Alwaleed bin Talal bin Abdulaziz Al Saud, a Saudi businessman and member of the Saudi royal family. The prince, with a fortune of \$23.7 billion, has made a variety of sizable gifts to museums and universities. In making the two gifts, the prince focused on the importance of uniting disparate cultures.

Harvard's news release quoted him as saying that he hoped Harvard's Islamic studies program "will enable generations of students and scholars to gain a thorough understanding of Islam and its role both in the past and in today's world."

"Bridging the understanding between East and West is important for peace and tolerance," he said.

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