

Alice Hill, AB '81, PhD '91  
President, Harvard Club of Australia -  
Victoria

## Councillor Profile

My hometown of Inuvik, Northwest Territories, is about as far away from Melbourne as it is possible to travel without leaving the planet, but for me Harvard is the link between the two. Having grown up in northern Canada, I followed in my parents' footsteps to Boston: first to Radcliffe College (after my mother), where I studied economics, and then later to the Business School (after my father) and GSAS, for a doctorate in business economics. Between my two stints at Harvard I acquired an MSc in economic history from the London School of Economics and worked in Ottawa, in oil and gas regulation and then on the political staff of a federal cabinet minister.

While studying for my doctorate at Harvard I met a Melburnian – Mark Nicholson – in my first year Business

School class. We married and both moved to Washington to work at the World Bank. I started off in 'adventure capital' at the International Finance Corporation, lending to the private sector in West and North Africa. My next step was to the research department of the Bank, where I worked under Larry Summers and focused on the role of the private sector in economic development.

After five years in Washington and the birth of our first child, Alasdair, we decided to move to Melbourne, but didn't quite make it. At the last moment, Mark was head-hunted by a hedge fund and we reoriented ourselves to London. Having been hired by the Australian office of McKinsey, I then worked for the London office.

*contin p2*

## Behrendt scores *Home* run at Adelaide Writers Festival

Author of acclaimed novel *Home*, Larissa Behrendt (LLM '94, SJD '98) is Professor of Law and Director of Research at the Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning, University of Technology, Sydney. She is also a Council Member of the Harvard Club of Australia. In March, she appeared at the Adelaide Writers Festival as part of a panel discussing historical writing. Here's what she had to say about the experience.

Writing a novel while I was studying at Harvard Law School opened up a whole new world for me. Since its publication, *Home* has given me the opportunity to travel on the Festival circuit and it is a refreshing change to talk about fiction writing and creative

*contin p2*

**Harvard Club of Australia  
Annual General Meeting  
August 16, 2006  
Location and times to be  
confirmed.  
Watch your email for  
more details.**

### IN THIS ISSUE

- David Clarke to speak at NPFA
- *Real Leadership* review
- Australian named to Harvard Chair
- AHF Gala Evening
- 'Global Warming' heating up
- New HAA Global Pass
- Alzheimer's Disease: The Search for the Cure
- Harvard-Australia Fellowship Update
- Menzies Scholarships Past & Present

We finally made it to Melbourne three years later and settled in Mt Eliza. Our second child, Hamish, was born in 1997. I initially joined London Economics and then later left it to help start Frontier Economics. Shortly after our arrival, Dana Rowan, who had been an undergraduate classmate, introduced me to the activities of the Harvard Club of Melbourne (as we were then called). The Harvard alumni in Australia, she suggested, were an extremely interesting and eclectic group and the club was the best way to meet them. (She was absolutely right, but in retrospect I would add astonishing to the description of many of our members.) I was fortunate to arrive at a time when interest in the club was rekindling, and I was elected to the re-formed Council.

Having made the commitment to Melbourne, my family found itself back in London in 2000, on a two-year assignment for my husband that

ended up being nearly four years long. I continued working for Frontier in its London affiliate and our children acquired English accents and a taste for travel. We returned to Mt Eliza in early 2004 and I rejoined the Harvard Club of Australia – Victoria Council and was elected President in 2005. Since returning to Australia I have also taken on the role of President of the Board of the Children's Protection Society of Victoria and project management of a couple of domestic construction projects, the latest being our new family home. Unlike most people, who are praying for rain, I am now praying for dry weather – at least until our slab is poured.

In June, I am taking my family with me on a reverse version of my journey to Melbourne, first to Harvard for my 25th Reunion at the College and then on to Inuvik: from one end of the world to the other and then back again.

---

*Behrendt scores Home run at Adelaide Writers Festival...contin from p1*

inspirations. It requires a lot less preparation than speaking on Indigenous legal issues.

I recently attended the Adelaide Writers Festival to speak on a panel with historians about writing about history. As a lawyer, I was a bit out of my discipline but I spoke about how I researched my novel that spans from the First World War until the present day. Naturally, a lot of the historical research was made easier by having the Harvard library at my disposal. The Australian literature and history sections are as good as any here and I didn't have a lot of competition for the books. I learnt more about the history of my country while researching the book in Boston than I knew before I left.

Speaking about Indigenous literature and history forced me to think about two things. Firstly, how different the notion of history is in Aboriginal culture to Western culture. We do not have the same lineal view of time and tend to conceptualise by geography and connection. So, for example, rather than looking at the history of a place from what happens in one year to the next, we would see

all of those things happening in the one space as though they occurred simultaneously. This is a complex notion that I do try to explore in the novel.

Secondly, in the last decade, Aboriginal history has become controversial and politicised through the "culture wars". It gave me an opportunity to reflect on the fact that while these have been much publicised discussions in academia and the media, they have not in any way altered the views that Aboriginal people have of our history. We still have the same stories about where massacres have taken place on our traditional land and the spots where children were taken away. The Elders from my community could point these places out, a new memory the landscape. So it becomes apparent that these "culture wars" are not so much about Aboriginal history as they are about non-Aboriginal identity. That is, while Aboriginal views of history remain unchanged by the academic debates about numbers killed on the frontier and whether to use the words "genocide" or "stolen", they are defining issues in the debates about the kind of story the broader Australian population wants to tell about its history.

## Update on the Australia-Harvard Fellowship Program

Of the six Australia-Harvard Fellowship awards made in our two-year trial, three are complete, Dr. Sven Bursell's has commenced and those awarded to Drs. Ayanian and Freeman are due to commence in approximately two months.

Dr. Bursell, of the department of ophthalmology at the Harvard Medical School in Boston, was instrumental in creating a very successful public event, the Vision Research Day, held on March 15, 2006 at Melbourne's St. Vincent's Hospital. HCAV President Dr. Alice Hill attended the event and gave a short address on behalf of the HCA Foundation in support of the Fellowship Program.

*contin on p4*

### **DAVID CLARKE AO TO ADDRESS NPFA 2006**

David Clarke AO, Executive Chairman of Macquarie Bank, will deliver the Leadership Address at the 2006 Nonprofit Fellowship Awards Luncheon.

The event will take place at Sydney's American Club on July 7, 2006.

Booking details are available on our website.

### **HCA CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

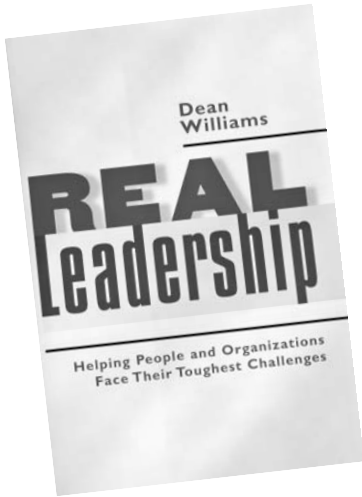
The new mailing address for the Harvard Club of Australia is the registered office at:

2 Woodward Place  
St. Ives, NSW 2075

Please update your records and make sure you correctly address all future mail to us. Thanks!

# Leadership off-the-shelf

Paul Porteous (KSG '01), Senior Advisor to the Government of Madagascar, offers this review of Dean Williams' new book "Real Leadership – Helping People and their Organizations Face Their Toughest Challenges" (Berrett Koehler, San Francisco 2005)



Calling your boss a counterfeit leader might not be a great career move, but it might explain all those long meetings that seem to go around in circles, useless reports that gather dust on the bookshelves and the continual sense of panic and urgency running through your organisation. In his new book "Real Leadership – Helping People and their Organizations Face Their Toughest Challenges", Dr Dean Williams from the Centre for Public Leadership at the Kennedy School at Harvard University sheds some light on the difference between real leadership and counterfeit leadership:

*"Fundamentally, real leadership gets people to confront reality and change values, habits, practices, and priorities in order to deal with the real threat or the real opportunity the people face. It facilitates improvements in the human condition. Counterfeit leadership, on the other hand, provides false solutions and allows the group to bypass reality."*

Our communities and organisations are often keen on quick-fix solutions which mask the real issues and allow us to avoid the hard

work associated with confronting difficult issues. Social issues in particular such as child abuse, youth suicide and race relations especially suffer. Williams distinguishes between different challenges in different circumstances for those wishing to exercise leadership – ranging from the turmoil of the crisis and activist challenge to the development challenge for more established organisations. These challenges are:

- **The Activist Challenge:** Provoking in order to challenge the prevailing wisdom and values to allow new ideas and realities to be embraced
- **The Development Challenge:** Drawing out a group's latent abilities to get the entire system performing at a higher level
- **Transition Challenge:** Culture change to re-fashion loyalties, mind-sets and priorities towards a new values-set that copes with a new reality
- **Maintenance Challenge:** Especially during times of crisis, to protect what is of core value until the threat passes
- **Creative Challenge:** Igniting the imagination of people by breaking from routine activity long enough to lead to a new solution or strategy
- **Crisis Challenge:** To reduce the explosiveness of a situation when a crisis arises and people are anxious, bewildered and in a highly vulnerable state. To then work on the underlying issues which might help avoid similar crises in the future.

Most real life situations are a combination of these challenges and it is important to identify the Principal Challenge on which most energies need to be focussed. This steers away from the "10 point plan approach" and any notion that one size fits all, looking instead to the underlying system dynamics that stop organisations and countries from progressing. Real leadership is seen as engaging with the people, organisation or country as a shared enterprise.

Dr Williams is an Australian and his book provides rich examples of both successful and unsuccessful

leadership interventions including East Timor, Weary Dunlop, Malcolm Fraser and the introduction of multiculturalism, Burke and Wills, Governor William Bligh and the NSW Rum Rebellion, Lee Kuan Yew and the Singapore experience, Enron, Japanese transition in the 19th century, the Chinese cultural revolution, creation of the US Constitution, women's suffrage movement in the US and Lawrence of Arabia.

Throughout the book, Williams highlights the need to develop key understandings around factions, complexity, dominance, avoidance and crises. He then expands on the core requirements of exercising real leadership including clarity of purpose, responsibility, partnering, adaptive work, working with uncertainty, creating the right environment for change, reframing issues, challenging existing values, insight and wisdom, strategy, innovation, maintaining hope and keeping a focus on core values.

How does it work in the real world? I'm fortunate to be doing some work with Dean Williams in Madagascar at the moment where we are putting this model into practice in advising the President and Ministers on Leadership Development. Facing multiple leadership challenges, it has been essential for Ministers to be able to identify the Principal Challenge in order to set priorities and steer resources into the most needed areas. A lot of this work has been developing problem solving capabilities at senior levels – correctly analysing the reality of a situation, building the capacity to generate new options, consider alternatives, explore possibilities and reach creative solutions. This has helped develop a preventative culture where potential crises are identified quickly and action taken before they become a major problem.

Williams has worked around the world with organisations ranging from major corporations to tribal groups. This experience is reflected in his practical no-nonsense approach. It is great to see more Australian perspectives on these leadership issues emerging from Harvard. Highly recommended.

Dr. Bursell's special area of interest is in providing telehealth vision services to regional and remote communities. This is of particular value to diabetes sufferers who are especially prone to eye damage. Dr. Bursell's University of Melbourne collaborator, Dr. Alicia Jenkins, believes this form of treatment is of great value in Australia, where most ophthalmologists are city-based and unable to screen Australia's one million diabetics for eye damage.

The Melbourne Age reported in April that a Queensland-based endocrinologist, Ashim Sinha, was preparing to launch electronic clinical

guidelines for diabetes care. Dr. Bursell visited indigenous communities in far north Queensland with Dr Sinha and suggested that telemedicine can play a major role in our efforts to provide universal healthcare.

Earlier this year HCA's Dr. Igor Lavrin and John Turner met with Dr. Bursell and Dr. Jenkins, where they learned that his visit has helped forge enduring links between Harvard and St. Vincent's Hospital. Some members of Dr. Bursell's laboratory at the Joslin Vision Network in the U.S. have travelled to Melbourne during his time here, and one is considering doing further study at the University of Melbourne.

Dr. Bursell has been involved in an internal management review of St.

Vincent's and was able to offer valuable advice concerning the running of a hospital based on his personal experience. His contribution to these discussions will doubtless have a long term impact on the department, demonstrating how much of a difference the Harvard-Australia Fellowship can make to the long term growth, management and sustainability of a major Australian institution.

Dr. Bursell's research goals have been achieved and he will submit a full report in the near future. Thanks to his efforts and the support of the Harvard-Australia Fellowship, we can be assured that international collaboration will continue between Harvard, St. Vincent's and other Australian research centres.

---

## Top Australian historian appointed to Harvard Chair of Australian Studies



Professor Stuart Macintyre

Distinguished University of Melbourne historian, Professor Stuart Macintyre, has been appointed to the Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard University for 2007-08.

One of Australia's most prolific and influential historians, Professor Macintyre has taken up the prestigious appointment that has previously been held by noted

scholars and public figures including Manning Clark, Gough Whitlam, Geoffrey Blainey, Jill Roe, Leonie Kramer and Tim Flannery.

At the end of April, Professor Macintyre stepped down after two terms as Dean of Arts at the University of Melbourne. He is a Laureate Professor of History at the University and a fellow of the Australian Academy of Humanities and the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

Professor Macintyre says he is proud to have received an honour given to some of Australia's most "illustrious" historians.

"Harvard is one of the most stimulating of all universities, and the opportunity to teach there is very exciting," he says.

"I look forward to sharing my knowledge of Australian history and culture with Harvard students, and also to exploring some of the similarities and differences between Australia and the United States that have long intrigued me."

Chair of the Australian Nominating Committee and a previous incumbent of the Harvard Chair, Monash historian Professor Graeme Davison, said the Committee was very enthusiastic about Professor

Macintyre's appointment.

"Stuart Macintyre joins the distinguished list of Australians to have held the Chair since it was established in 1976, and will bring to Harvard students a keen sense of the liveliness of Australian history," he said.

Stuart Macintyre was educated in Melbourne at the University of Melbourne and undertook doctoral studies in history at Cambridge. He has written an extensive range of books and other publications, including recent works *A Concise History of Australia* (2004), *The History Wars* (2003) and *The Historian's Conscience* (2004). He was president of the Australian Historical Association from 1996 to 1998 and chaired the Humanities and Creative Arts panel of the Australian Research Council from 2002 until 2004. He is also Corresponding Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

The Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard University is a prestigious visiting appointment made each year to a leading Australian. Established in 1976, the Chair was a gift of the Australian Government to the American people at a time of the American Bicentennial.

# 'Alzheimer's Disease: The Search for the Cure'

By Dana Rowan

Our speaker on 2 May was Harvard-Australia Fellow Professor Ashley Bush, MBBS, PhD, DPM, FRANZCP, Professor of Pathology at the University of Melbourne and Lecturer in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. Addressing a fifty-strong audience at Alzheimer's Australia Vic, Professor Bush, who with the support of an HCA Foundation Grant is currently working at the Mental Health Research Institute of Victoria, gave us an overview of Alzheimer's research and where it is today.

Having been closely involved with a crucial breakthrough in uncovering the interactions of copper, zinc and iron as contributing factors in the oxidation damage and amyloid accumulation associated with

**Alzheimer's disease is a condition that many of us wish we knew more about, and the HCAV recently provided its Members with a rare opportunity to gain an insight into the world of Alzheimer's research.**

Alzheimer's, Professor Bush and his colleagues have now turned their attention to ways in which these metals might be prevented from assuming a role in the aetiology of the disease.

Following Professor Bush's presentation – which set out the key issues in lay terms, readily

comprehensible by those of us without a scientific background – the audience came alive with questions, many of them relating to the lifestyle measures likely to prevent, or at the very least fend off, the onset of Alzheimer's.

Lynette Moore, Executive Director of Alzheimer's Australia Vic and a recipient of the HCAV Nonprofit Fellowship in 2003, then spoke on the vision of her organization and introduced us to the Mind Your Mind program, a practical initiative designed to encourage Australians to keep their brains healthy ([www.alzheimers.org.au](http://www.alzheimers.org.au)).

The HCAV is extremely grateful to Professor Bush, and to Alzheimer's Australia Vic, its Board, and Lynette Moore and the AAV staff for hosting this event.

## A message from President Summers

Dear Members of the HBS Community,

I am pleased to let you know that Jay Light, who has done an excellent job as Acting Dean since August, has been named Dean of Harvard Business School, effective immediately.

Jay is well known to many of you, having been a member of the HBS faculty since 1970. In the best traditions of the School, he is an admired teacher, outstanding case writer, and influential scholar with strong connections to business practice. He has served with distinction in a range of senior leadership positions at HBS including chair of the Finance area (1986-1988), Senior Associate Dean and Director of Faculty Planning (1988-1992), and Senior Associate Dean and Director of Planning and Development until his appointment as Acting Dean last summer.

Over the past academic year, he has emerged as a thoughtful and influential voice in discussions among the deans on a range of issues facing the University. I am confident that HBS and Harvard as a whole will benefit from his incisiveness, sound judgment, and collaborative outlook in the time ahead. I want to thank the many members of the community who offered their counsel during the course of the search, on both the choice of a new dean and the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead for HBS.

Your advice has contributed a great deal to an outcome that will carry forward the School's proud tradition of strong leadership and educational excellence. From the many conversations and other communications I have had with members of the HBS community since last fall, and indeed during my five years as president, it is clear Dean

Light will have the benefit of an exceptionally able and dedicated community of faculty, students, staff, and alumni as he works with all of you to shape the School's future.

Harvard Business School has long had a powerfully distinctive mission, propelled by a willingness to affirm its distinctive traditions and to embrace innovation, and I have every confidence the School will continue to flourish under Dean Light's leadership. For today, I hope you will join me in congratulating Jay on his appointment as Dean and in lending him your advice and support as he takes on his vitally important role. If you are interested in reading the press release announcing the appointment of Jay Light as Dean of the Harvard Business School, please visit

<http://www.news.harvard.edu/gazette/daily/2006/04/24-light.html>  
Sincerely, Larry Summers

# R G Menzies Scholarship to Harvard

The Robert Gordon Menzies Scholarship to Harvard is Australia's most prestigious national award for postgraduate study in the United States. It is also one of the most celebrated activities of the Harvard Club of Australia.

Inaugurated in 1967 by prominent Australian alumni of Harvard to honour the Australian statesman and former Prime Minister, the Menzies Scholarship grants one annual award to a talented Australian who has gained admission to a Harvard graduate school. The ideal candidates for the Scholarship are Australians whose primary objective, after completing their studies at Harvard, is to make a significant contribution to this country's development.

Competition for the Menzies Scholarship is extremely competitive and candidates selected for interview are of outstanding quality. We congratulate our most recent winners and take pride in presenting this list of past recipients since the scholarship's inception.

## List of Winners Since 1968

### 1968/69

Mr L W A Glendinning, Graduate School of Design

### 1969/70

Mr Anatolij Cork, Harvard Law School, LLM

### 1970/71

Mr Glenn Withers, Grad School of Arts & Sciences, PhD in Business Econ

### 1971/72

Mr Terry P Arcus, Harvard Business School, MBA

### 1972/73

Mr Christopher Beale, Harvard Business School, MBA

### 1973/74

No award - funds too low

### 1974/75

Dr Christopher Bain, Master of Public Health

### 1975/76

Mr Graham McDonald, Graduate School of Design

### 1976/77

Mr George A Kuczera, PhD, Civil Engineering

Mr P G Marshall, Harvard Business School, MBA

### 1977/78

Mr Peter J Parsons

### 1978/79

Mr Peter J Frost, Doctor of Education

### 1979/80

Mr Henry M Rigney, Harvard Law School, LLM

### 1980/81

Dr Helen M Nugent, Harvard Business School, MBA

### 1981/82

Mr Ian E Davidson, Harvard Law School, LLM

### 1982/83 - jointly awarded

Ms Hilary C Charlesworth, Harvard Law School, LLM

Mr John B Carlin

Mr Adrian N Jones

### 1983/84

Mr Andrew C Byrnes, Harvard Law School, LLM

### 1984/85

Mr Julian V McCarthy, Harvard Business School, MBA

### 1985/86

Dr Patrick A Carroll, Master of Public Health

### 1986/87

Ms Marilyn Alt, Master of Public Admin (mid-career)

### 1987/88 - jointly awarded

Dr David Scrimgeour, Master Public Health

Mr Simon Grant, Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, PhD, Economics

### 1988/89

Ms Kimberley Elkins, PhD Child Language Development

### 1989/90 - jointly awarded

Mr Mark Kestin, Master of Public Health

Mr Graham Elliott, PhD Economics

### 1990/91 - jointly awarded

Ms Anne Pender, Graduate School of Education, Master of Education

Mr Michael Hiscox, JFK School of Government, PhD Government

### 1991/92 - jointly awarded

Ms Kim Rubenstein, Harvard Law School, LLM

Mr Richard Bergin, Harvard Business School, MBA

### 1992/93 - jointly awarded

Ms Felicity Scott, Graduate School of Design, Master in Architecture

Mr Noel Blomeley, Graduate School of Education, Master in Education

Ms Heather Lunz, Harvard Law School, LLM

### 1993/94 - jointly awarded

Ms Esther Charlesworth, Graduate School of Design

Ms Fiona Percy, Master of Public Health

### 1994/95 - jointly awarded

Mr Alastair Iles, Harvard Law School, LLM

Dr Anna Donald, JFK School of Government, MPP

### 1995/96

Ms Fleur Johns, Harvard Law School, LLM

### 1996/97 - jointly awarded

Ms Sophie Gee, Grad Sch of Arts & Sciences, PhD - English

Dr Erroll Katz, JFK School of Government, MPP

Ms Luan Low, Harvard Law School, Mason Program/LLM

Mr Peter Thomas, Harvard Business School, MBA (Menzies Scholarship paid from the Clendenin Fund)

### 1997/98 - jointly awarded

Dr Monica Nolan, School of Public Health, MPH

Ms Sarah Vickers-Willis, Harvard Business School, MBA (Also awarded a grant from the Clendenin Fund in addition to the Menzies)

Mr Justin Wolfers, Grad Sch of Arts & Sciences, PhD - Economics

1998/99

Mr Jonathan Redwood, Harvard Law School, LLM

### 1999/00

Mr Jonathan Liew, JFK School of Government & Harvard Business School, Combined MPP & MBA

### 2000/2001

Mr Quang Nguyen, Harvard Business School, Combined MBA & MPP (Also awarded a grant from the Clendenin Fund in addition to the Menzies)

### 2001/2002

Mr Nicholas Vines, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, PhD - Music Composition

### 2002/2003

Ms Alexandra West, John F Kennedy School of Government, MBA

*continued on p8*

# The HAA Global Pass: A New Benefit for Members

You are traveling to France, Italy, Monaco, the U.K., Berlin, Munich, Switzerland, Turkey, Israel, Australia, Japan, Thailand, Shanghai, India, Brazil, Argentina, Washington D.C., Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Southern California, Dallas, Seattle, Miami, Hawaii, Toronto (to name just a few), and while there would like to attend a local Harvard Club event. Can you? Now, thanks to the HAA Global Pass, you can.

There are 185 independent Harvard Clubs in more than 70 countries around the globe. The HAA Global Pass connects them for the first time. The program makes it possible for members of participating clubs to attend events at any of the other participating clubs, on a space-available basis, paying the local member price for that event.

The Global Pass is only available to members of clubs that join the program. The Harvard Club of Australia joined and now the program is available to our club members. To date, over 155 clubs have joined and the network of participating clubs

continues to expand.

What does the Global Pass do for you? It provides possibilities of attending very exciting events. Italy, for example, recently held a Rhein wine dinner in Rome. Chicago, not long ago, hosted "Death by Chocolate." Washington D.C. will have a private briefing and reception at the Embassy of Papua New Guinea hosted by Ambassador Evan Paki LLM '98.

In Paris there was a private guided pre-auction viewing of eighteenth-century artwork hosted by Sotheby's, followed by a cocktail reception. Northeast Ohio held a medieval banquet in Cleveland's Trinity Cathedral set as if taking place in fifteenth-century Hungary and complete with authentic fare, Hungarian musicians, and Czardas dancers. And Brazil had an exclusive preview screening of a Hollywood blockbuster film through the Motion Picture Association of America.

Using the HAA Global Pass is easy. If you plan to be in an area and would like to see what events the local Harvard club is holding, access

the Post Harvard web site at [www.post.harvard.edu](http://www.post.harvard.edu). Under "Shortcuts" on the left-side navigation bar, click on "University-Wide Programs & Services," then on "Club Websites." Click on the link to the web site of the club you are interested in. Check if they are a member of the HAA Global Pass Program. If you would like to attend a listed event, just register. And remember, you pay at the local member price, which usually is lower.

Identify yourself as a member of a participating HAA Global Pass club. If the host club requires a letter of introduction stating that you are a member of a participating club, we can provide one to you, but we do not expect that such a letter will be needed.

Remember, the Global Pass can only be used by members of participating clubs. So, to all our members we say, enjoy! To those alumni who are not club members but would like the benefit of the HAA Global Pass, you can join the club by visiting [www.harvard.org.au](http://www.harvard.org.au)

---

## Book now for 'The Science and Economics of Global Warming'

*On the evening of Wednesday, August 30, 2006 climate scientist Dr. Ian Watterson and economist Professor Warwick McKibbin will speak to HCAV members and their guests on a topic of concern to all global citizens "The Science and Economics of Global Warming".*

Dr. Ian Watterson is Principal Research Scientist at CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research in Aspendale, Victoria. He studied for his Ph. D. in atmospheric dynamics at the Center for Earth and Planetary Physics at Harvard during 1980-1985, following a B. Sc. at Monash. He joined CSIRO in 1989, following two-year postdoctoral appointments at University of Reading, UK and NOAA Aeronomy Lab, Colorado.

During that time his research included the role of Antarctica on the Southern Hemispheric circulation and dynamical influences on the Antarctic ozone hole. At CSIRO he has contributed to the development of global climate models, performed simulations of global warming due to greenhouse gases, and analysed the impacts of climate change on Australia. He also uses models to research into the physics of climate

change and climate variability, contributing some 40 scientific journal publications in all. He is presently on the team of Lead Authors of 'Climate Change 2007', the Fourth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Professor Warwick McKibbin is Professor of International Economics and Executive Director of the Centre for Applied Macroeconomic Analysis in the Research School of Pacific and

*contin on p10*

# Minister Julie Bishop's HCA Gala Address

The Honourable Julie Bishop MP, Minister For Education, Science And Training, delivered a pre-recorded speech at the Harvard Club Of Australia's Gala Dinner at the Hilton Hotel in Sydney on April 5, 2006.

Here is the text of her address.

It is an honour to speak to the Harvard Club of Australia Foundation on such a prestigious evening and I regret that I cannot be with you in person tonight.

I have many wonderful memories of my time studying at Harvard in 1996. It was a life-changing experience, and directly influenced my decision in 1998 to stand for public office as the Member for the Federal electorate of Curtin.

So I wish you well for the evening as you catch up with old friends and, importantly, as you honour our newest Australia-Harvard Fellows. I am told the theme for this evening is "Excellence in Science: Growing Australia's Rich Talents".

As Minister for Education, Science and Training, I recognise the importance of excellence in science and research, and the outstanding efforts of the individuals who strive for such heights. Australia has a proud history of honouring those who achieve excellence and who produce ideas and things which have fundamentally changed the world.

Today, many of these contributions are taken for granted but we should never forget our greatest achievements and the people behind them. For example:

- Earl Owen's pioneering of microsurgery;
- Howard Florey sharing a 1945 Nobel Prize for the discovery of penicillin;

- Professor Graeme Clark developing the bionic ear;
- the late Dr Fred Hollows making cheap corneal replacements to cure types of blindness common in developing countries; and as recently as last year,

- Two University of Western Australia researchers, Professor Barry Marshall and Dr Robin Warren, receiving the Nobel Prize for Medicine in recognition of their ground breaking work to revolutionise the treatment of gastro-duodenal ulcers.

This small sample of achievements serves to illustrate the pioneering nature of Australians and is testament to the high standard of Australia's education system, particularly its ability to foster excellence in research and innovation.

We must be mindful of our good fortune of having one the finest educational opportunities in the world, and the reason we are all members of this club. Since its establishment in 1636, Harvard University has represented academic excellence. It is a world-leading university that embodies innovation and advancement.

That is why those who are privileged enough to study there are often earmarked for success. You only need to look around the room and see the benefits a Harvard education can bring. You are some of the most respected people in Australia. This makes the work of the

Harvard Club of Australia incredibly important.

It gives leaders and future leaders the opportunity to learn from some of the most powerful minds in the world. The scholarships and fellowships this club sponsors are integral to that liberal idea, and I use the term in its widest sense, of improving individual skills so we can maximise our potential to truly make a difference to the people around us.

Sir Robert Menzies wrote to the President of this club in 1967 and said:

*"The exchange of scholars between Universities is of tremendous importance for the future. It is easy for a student to become self-centred, and, indeed, for a University to become self-satisfied. We need exchanges in the world of the mind if the boundaries of knowledge are to be extended, and wisdom is to be promoted by mutual understanding".*

There is no more important work for this club than to continue encouraging the pioneering character which has led so many Australian leaders to make their mark around the world.

I feel extremely privileged to be speaking at an event which recognises that spirit in our two new Australia-Harvard Fellows, Dr. Ashley Bush and Dr. Sven-Erik Bursell. I wish both of you well for your time here in Australia.

---

R G Menzies Scholarship to Harvard ...continued from p6

## 2003/2004 - jointly awarded

Ms Belinda Baker, Harvard Law School, LLM  
Mr Dan Siskind (Deferred until 2004/2005),  
School of Public Health, MPH

## 2004/2005

Mr Michael Murphy, Harvard Business  
School, MBA

## 2005/2006

Ms Katie Connolly, John F Kennedy School  
of Government, MPP

## 2006/2007 - jointly awarded

Ms Tracy Slatyer, Graduate School of Arts  
and Sciences, PhD  
Ms Joanna Davidson, Harvard Law School,  
LLM

## Clendenin Fund Recipient:

Mr Scott Griffin, Harvard Business School,  
MBA (Awarded grant from the Clendenin  
Fund only)\*

\*Grants from the Bill Clendenin Memorial Fund were first awarded in 1996/97. The fund was established by the Harvard Club of Australia to provide additional financial support to Menzies Scholarship holders studying at the Harvard Business School. The exception to this was in 2006/07 when a grant from the Clendenin Fund was awarded by the Harvard Club to the runner-up to the Menzies Scholarship. There will be no more awards from the Clendenin Fund.

# Ian Frazer addresses HCA Foundation gala

By Larissa Behrendt

A rather battered-looking Australian of the Year addressed 97 members and guests of the Harvard Club of Australia on April 5 in an event to honour the recipients of the Australia-Harvard Fellowships and to highlight the potential of the Australia Harvard Foundation.

Prof. Ian Frazer explained that his bruises were the result of a run in with Tony Abbott before revealing the truth: that he had fallen off his bicycle during a fun raiser that raised over \$300,000 for health research.

Prof. Frazer began in a light-hearted and easy manner, but he quickly moved on to a serious and profound message in his address. As the person responsible for the development of the HPV vaccine that will prevent cervical cancer, he has made the further development of medical research a theme in his time as Australian of the Year and it was a timely and fitting topic for the HCA.

The discovery of the vaccine built on the work of other researchers and was only possible with a large team working on it. One of the key messages was the need to invest in infrastructure and he spoke of the lesson that could be learnt from under-investment when it was thought in the early 1990s that we were an over-doctored nation. As a result of that, we now have a shortage of all

medical experts and it is estimated that it will be 15 years before that is rectified.

Other points that Prof. Frazer made were:

- **We need to invest in basic research.** We must also remember that while the questions may be simple and logical, the answers rarely are. As a result, the net must be cast wide.

- **Scientists need time to do the science.** A 20 year program is unlikely to be pursued by people with 3 year funding and a 30% chance of renewal of their salary support. Smart people are smart enough not to choose a career with these odds.

- **We need good commercial partners.**

- We need tax breaks to make us competitive, or the expansion of government subsidies to achieve the same outcome.

- **We need risk investment.** The government can't be expected to do it all, so perhaps some of that superannuation money could be put into infrastructure as it is a safe investment.

The clear message was that health care is a good investment and you just need to look at the returns to see the truth of it. Consider the impact that the polio vaccine had, and that vaccines in general have had.

Consider the consequences of having to wait for new vaccines, for example, if there is a flu pandemic. And above all, consider the health and wellbeing of our people.

In furtherance of learned exchange between Harvard University and Australia, the night also saw the recognition of two recipients of Australia – Harvard Fellowships:

- **Prof. Ashley Bush, 2004** Australia-Harvard Fellow for collaborative research at Neurosciences Victoria/ Mental Health Research Institute, an affiliate of University of Melbourne.

- **Dr. Sven-Erik Bursell, 2005** Australia-Harvard Fellow for collaborative research at University of Melbourne, Dept of Medicine (St. Vincent's).

What many people took away from the evening was that the Harvard Club Foundation has the potential to make an enormous difference and the plans to support research in the areas of science and health will be an important investment for Australia. This was a message that was invigorating at a time when the Australia Harvard Foundation is about to begin this work and a reminder of what support of the Australia - Harvard Foundation – and the Harvard Club of Australia – can achieve.

## Charlie Cardillo named Executive Director of HCF

By Jack Reardon '60,  
Harvard Alumni Association Executive Director

It is with great pleasure that I write to inform you that Charlie Cardillo will become the next Executive Director of the Harvard College Fund, beginning on July 1. This is a very special opportunity for Charlie, and his efforts in this realm will make a real difference for Harvard.

Charlie arrived at the HAA exactly five years ago, and he has done a spectacular job both as a University citizen, as a manager, and in the use of his creative talent whether it's in the electronics world, becoming an expert in the field of credit cards, working with Jonathan Byrnes to find ways to measure program success or whatever! Charlie tackles any issue with ability, enthusiasm and in a thoughtful manner.

I will miss Charlie being on the 6th floor, but we can find him anytime three floors below us. The HAA has sent a great gift to the Development Office!

*'The Science and Economics of Global Warming... contin from p7*

Asian Studies at the Australian National University and a Professorial Fellow at the Lowy Institute for International Policy. He is also a non-resident Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, DC a member of the Board of the Reserve Bank of Australia and a member of the Prime Minister's Science Engineering and Innovation Council .

Professor McKibbin has worked at the Reserve Bank of Australia, the

Japanese Ministry of Finance, the US Congressional Budget Office and the World Bank. He has been a consultant for many international agencies and a range of governments on issues of macroeconomic policy, international trade and finance, and greenhouse policy issues. Professor McKibbin has published widely in technical journals and the popular press including the book "Climate Change Policy After Kyoto: A Blueprint for a Realistic Approach" with Professor Peter Wilcoxon of the University of Texas.

He received his PhD from Harvard

University, is a founding member of the Harvard University Asian Economic Panel and a member of the Harvard Club of Australia.

### **The Science & Economics of Global Warming**

Location: University House,  
241 Royal Parade, Parkville

Date: Wednesday, August 30,  
2006

Time: 6.00-8.00 pm

Enquiries: rontem@tpg.com.au

## **National Contacts**

### **HCA Council**

#### **Ross LOVE – President**

Tel: 02 9323 5600

Fax: 02 9323 5666

*hca.president@harvard.org.au*

Sam WEISS - Vice President

*hca.vicepresident@harvard.org.au*

Tony MASSARO – Secretary

*hca.secretary@harvard.org.au*

Joanna WHITE - Treasurer

*hca.treasurer@harvard.org.au*

### **Councillors**

Larissa BEHRENDT, Kimberly EVERETT, Ted BLAMEY, Jennifer BLOOD, Clive GARD, Lauren McLAUGHLIN, Justin PUNCH, Luke TULYSEWSKI, John TUCKER III, John TURNER, Tony YORK

### **HCA State Convenors**

#### **ACT: Peter HAMBURGER**

Tel: 02 6271 5329

Fax: 02 6271 5759

*hca.act@harvard.org.au*

#### **QLD: David HENDERSON**

Tel: 07 3365 3933

Fax: 07 3365 4433

*hca.qld@harvard.org.au*

### **SA: Harley HOOPER**

Tel: 04 1882 4272

Fax: 08 8331 2300

*hca.sa@harvard.org.au*

### **WA: Ian BRASLIN**

Tel: 08 9383 2662

Fax: 08 9384 8474

*hca.wa@harvard.org.au*

### **Website: [www.harvard.org.au](http://www.harvard.org.au)**

### **HCA-Victoria Council**

#### **Alice HILL – President**

Tel: 03 9787 0390

*hcav.president@harvard.org.au*

Jane MUNRO - Vice President

*hcav.vicepresident@harvard.org.au*

Stephen McLEISH – Secretary

*hcav.secretary@harvard.org.au*

Rohan CHANDLER – Treasurer

*hcav.treasurer@harvard.org.au*

### **Councillors**

Kerrie BURZACOTT, Kate GIBSON, David GREIG, Igor LAVRIN, Dana ROWAN, Ron TEMMINGHOFF, Robert UTTER

### **Fellowship committee**

Bill COWAN, Mary WOOLDRIDGE

### **National Administration**

Clive GARD

Administrator

2 Woodward Place

St Ives NSW 2075

Tel: 02 9449 5239

Fax: 02 9144 6699

*hca@harvard.org.au*

### **Editor**

Luke TULYSEWSKI

Tel: 08 8217 9152

Fax: 08 8217 9199

*editor@harvard.org.au*

### **Functions**

Justina BLACKMAN

32 Bathurst Street

Woollahra NSW 2025

Tel: 0403 778 734

Fax: 02 9388 9546

*functions@harvard.org.au*