HARVARD CLUB OF AUSTRALIA

— 50th Anniversary —
COMMEMORATIVE BOOK
# CONTENTS

Introduction ................................................................. 2
President’s report ....................................................... 4
Honour roll of Presidents ............................................ 6
President of Harvard congratulations ............................. 7
Letter from Jim Wolfensohn .......................................... 8
Gums among the ivy ..................................................... 9
The Harvard Alumni Association .................................. 10
An honour and a privilege ............................................. 11
In memoriam ............................................................. 12
Key events ..................................................................... 14
50 years of enlightened interchange ............................... 15
RG Menzies Scholarships ............................................. 16
Australia-Harvard Fellowship ...................................... 22
Nonprofit Fellowship Program ...................................... 23
Roberta Sykes Scholarship ........................................... 24
Leadership Program .................................................... 25
Nonprofit Leaders’ Workshop ....................................... 26
Honour roll of Australia-Harvard Fellows ....................... 28
Menzies Scholars and Awards ....................................... 30
Nonprofit Fellows ......................................................... 32
Celebrating 50 YEARS 1961-2011 of the Harvard Club of Australia

Commemorating the first half-century of the Australian home of the Harvard alumni.
WHILE THE HORIZON OF THE WORLD IS SHRINKING AT A FORMIDABLE PACE, HARVARD GIVES YOU THE ABILITY AND THE PRIVILEGE TO SEE FURTHER AND WIDER.

1961 was a memorable year.
John Fitzgerald Kennedy was inaugurated as the 35th President of the United States. The Berlin Wall was built. Yuri Gagarin became the first man to orbit Earth. 1,400 Cuban exiles landed in the Bay of Pigs in a failed attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro. The Beatles made their first appearance at Liverpool’s Cavern Club. Bob Dylan made his debut at Folk City in Greenwich Village. A bus carrying Freedom Riders was bombed and burned in Alabama. Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death. Rudolf Nureyev defected from the Soviet Union. South Africa became an independent republic.

And the Harvard Club of Australia was founded. Perhaps not a universe-changing event on par with the ones listed above but, nevertheless, an event of deep significance to us, Australian alumni of Harvard. It ushered in a new era of stimulating dialogue between Australia and Harvard, expanding the boundaries of knowledge through the development of an effective network of scholars from both sides of the Pacific.

The Club is of course a great way to stay in touch with our alma mater and fellow alumni, but it’s by no means its only purpose. The true worth of the Harvard Club of Australia reveals itself in the wide variety of scholarships, fellowships, research programs, workshops, conferences, seminars and other meritorious initiatives that the Club funds and runs.

Every year, more and more people benefit from the scholarly interchange made possible by the Club’s fundraising activities and generous donations from both public and private sectors. And, every year, Australia becomes richer for it.
Inaugural Meeting: November 24, 1961: The inaugural meeting was attended by students and wives at the Royal Australian Hotel, Sydney. Over fifty people attended, the constitution was adopted and officers and committee were elected as follows:

President: Professor Julius Stone, B.A., 1932;
Vice President: Dr. A. Stafford Crane, B.M.S., 1927; Robert H. Henderson, B.A., 1959;
Secretary: Grace C. Wilson, M.B.A., 1957;
Treasurer: Ian L. Garrow, E.M.I., 1964;
Committee: R. G. Plater, B.B., 1960; Theodore Morse, B.A., 1959;
A.P. Stephenson, M.Arch., 1952; and James D. Wolkenstein, B.A., 1959 who was subsequently co-opted.

After the meeting, Professor Stone addressed the gathering on "State Authority and Individual Conscience in the Second Half Century".

1. Informal Dinner: March 28, 1962: An informal stag evening was held at the Sydney University Union and was attended by sixteen alumni. The highlight of the dinner was an after-dinner talk by Dr. J. E. Smith, M.P., 1950, about his experiences with the U.S. space program.

2. First Annual Dinner, May 11, 1962: The first annual dinner of the Club was held in the evening at the Sydney University Union. It was a formal dinner including the guests and friends among the guests. Around fifty people attended. Dr. Andrew Osborne spoke about his experiences of honour, and he spoke after dinner about Elton Mayo, the Australian born professor at Harvard University who was a great pioneer in the field of human relations in industry and business.

3. Informal Dinner: A further informal dinner was held at the Sydney University Union on November 13, 1962, attended by 27 alumni.

Guest of Honour was the Chief Justice of the High Court, The Rt. Hon. Sir Owen Dixon, whom we are proud to have as a member of the Club. After dinner, Sir Owen Dixon spoke on two main themes: about various members of the U.S. Supreme Court, especially Mr. Justice Frankfurter, and secondly on some of his experiences whilst U.S. Mediator in the early peace of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan.

4. Christmas Party, December 12, 1962: This was the Christmas Party held at the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, Kirribilli, Sydney. It was a formal function with wives attending. There were altogether about 50 guests and it was a very pleasant evening.
PRESIDENT’S REPORT

If Professor Julius Stone and his handful of friends and fellow Harvard graduates who founded the Harvard Club of Australia in 1961 looked today at the Club they created they would be proud.

The HCA was founded with the intent to ‘Promote fellowship amongst the alumni of Harvard University and to assist Australians wishing to study there.’

Over the last 50 years more than 1,500 Australians have travelled to Harvard to deepen their knowledge and bring the learnings back to share with friends and colleagues at home.

Promoting fellowship amongst the alumni has been key to our Club’s growth over the years. It has taken many forms, from lunches or dinners with other members or visitors from Harvard, to mentoring new graduate arrivals to Australia. I was the beneficiary of the warm welcome extended to new arrivals some 18 years ago, when I arrived in Sydney with my family. The Vice President at the time, Michael Quinn, introduced me to members of the Club and another prominent member, Nick Greiner, took me under his wing and helped me find a job.

Assisting Australians wishing to study at Harvard has become a focus of the Club’s activities. It started with the establishment of the Menzies Scholarship in 1967, supported by a donation from the Australian government, thanks to the persuasive powers of James Wolfensohn, the Club President at the time. To date 63 Australians have been awarded the Menzies Scholarship for post-graduate studies at Harvard.

The most significant development for the Club since its foundation was the agreement with Harvard Business School in 1995 allowing the Club to invite two professors every year to hold a five day Leadership Program for Australian executives. The Leadership Program has become both a tremendous promotion for Harvard in Australia, with a number of participants attending other executive education programs in Boston. More importantly for our Club, the surplus generated by the Leadership Program has funded the establishment of the HCA Foundation. Clive Gard, our past Club Administrator, has done a tremendous job in developing and managing the program over the past 15 years.
The HCA Foundation has supported ‘learned exchange’ between Australia and Harvard by the establishment of the Australia–Harvard Fellowship in 2004. A-HF is awarded to Australian institutions to fund leading researchers from Harvard to visit Australia and work with their fellow researchers here, or for Australian researchers to work at Harvard, normally for a period of one to six months. A–HF is today one of the most coveted awards for scientists – four to six fellowships are awarded each year. John Turner, who served on the Council 1992-2006, has managed the A–HF since its inception.

Harvard Business School has led the charge globally on developing a program to improve the capabilities of managers in the nonprofit sector with the establishment of an executive program for Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management. Thanks to the generosity of Bill Ferris and his wife Lea, HCA has been able to award two scholarships each year to leaders of Australian nonprofit organisations for the past eleven years. The Nonprofit Award is one of our high profile activities, with the NSW Governor being a regular attendee of our awards lunch. Ted Blamey, the longest serving Councillor of the Club has managed the Nonprofit Award program on behalf of Bill and Lea Ferris.

The Club built by you, our members, has initiated and developed a great variety of programs, activities and traditions over the years. The challenge for coming generations is to build on the foundation of the past 50 years!

HCA has been a supporter of Indigenous education programs for many years. These activities have culminated in the establishment of the HCA Roberta Sykes Foundation Indigenous Scholarship to Harvard, fully funding the post-graduate studies at Harvard for an Indigenous Australian. Roberta Sykes, the first Indigenous Australian to attend Harvard, received a PhD in Education in 1984, and actively promoted the cause of Indigenous Australians during her lifetime.

Thanks to our Club, the links between Harvard and Australia are closer than ever. We have achieved a lot in the past 50 years. We have laid a tremendous foundation as one of the largest and most active Harvard alumni clubs outside the United States.

Mr Peter Hasko  PMD ’93
President, Harvard Club of Australia
# HONOUR ROLL OF PRESIDENTS

*Since 1961*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Degree</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2010 – present</td>
<td>Mr Peter Hasko</td>
<td>PMD'93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008 – 2009</td>
<td>Ms Joanna White</td>
<td>MBA'98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006 – 2007</td>
<td>Mr Sam Weiss</td>
<td>AB'76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004 – 2005</td>
<td>Mr Ross Love</td>
<td>MPA'88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002 – 2003</td>
<td>Dr Melinda Muth</td>
<td>MBA'81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000 – 2001</td>
<td>Mr Philip Stern</td>
<td>MBA'82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998 – 1999</td>
<td>Mr David Pumphrey</td>
<td>MBA'70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996 – 1997</td>
<td>Mr Christopher Smith</td>
<td>MBA'77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994 – 1995</td>
<td>Mr Michael Quinn</td>
<td>MBA'76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992 – 1993</td>
<td>Mr Graham Bradley</td>
<td>LLM'73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990 – 1991</td>
<td>Mr Richard Kaan</td>
<td>AM'65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Mr Rodney Lester</td>
<td>MBA'79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987 – 1988</td>
<td>Ms Patricia Angly</td>
<td>AB'69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985 – 1986</td>
<td>Mr John C Conde</td>
<td>MBA'74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983 – 1984</td>
<td>Mr John K Doherty</td>
<td>PMD'72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981 – 1982</td>
<td>Mr John Armstrong</td>
<td>MBA'59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979 – 1980</td>
<td>Mr Ezekiel Solomon</td>
<td>LLM'60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977 – 1978</td>
<td>Mr David S Clarke</td>
<td>MBA'66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974 – 1976</td>
<td>Mr Theodore Simos</td>
<td>LLM'59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972 – 1973</td>
<td>Mr Harry Seidler</td>
<td>MAR'46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970 – 1971</td>
<td>Mr H Anthony York</td>
<td>MBA'64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1968 – 1969</td>
<td>Mr Brooks C Wilson</td>
<td>MBA'59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966 – 1967</td>
<td>Mr James D Wolfensohn</td>
<td>MBA'59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>Mr William A Lockley</td>
<td>AMP'63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961 – 1964</td>
<td>Professor Julius Stone</td>
<td>SJD'32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I would like to thank the President of the Harvard Club of Australia, Peter Hasko (PMD’93), who has been organising the 50th anniversary along with fellow board members Kimberly Everett (MUP’98), Lisa George (MPP’06) and Patrick Regan (EdM’06). I would also like to express my gratitude for the international contributions of past Club Presidents Jim Wolfensohn (MBA’59), Harry Seidler (MAR’46) and David Clarke (MBA) as well as recognise the Harvard Club of Australia councillors Ted Blamey, Richard Broinowski, Felix Danziger, Linda Duncombe, Tony Thirlwell (AOM), Adrian Warner and Helen Wright. Special mention goes to the many Harvard Club of Australia volunteers who devote their time in service of the Club and the Australia Harvard Fellowship, the Menzies Scholarship, and the HCA Nonprofit Fellowship Programs. And of course I would like to thank all of the Club members who keep the Harvard spirit alive in Australia.

During the 2010/2011 academic year, 98 students from Australia were enrolled at Harvard University and 1,937 Harvard alumni were living in Australia.

Last year 12 Harvard students travelled to Australia to study including, for example, one student from the class of 2012 who spent her summer at the Centre for Rainforest Studies in Far North Queensland. Of the experience, she said that “being in that environment and learning about the immediate impacts of climate change on the area has proven to me the urgency with which environmentally-aware practices need to be adopted, deepening my drive and resolve in pursuing a career that will help produce a sustainable world.”

In October of last year, the Australian Studies Committee announced that the visiting chair in Australian Studies at Harvard will now be known as the Gough Whitlam and Malcolm Fraser Professor in Australian Studies. The chair has been renamed in recognition of these two important Australian historical figures who, although from opposite sides of politics, negotiated and signed off on this generous gift some 33 years ago.

In the 2011/2012 academic year, Harvard will welcome Dr Chris McAuliffe, Director of the Ian Potter Museum of Art at the University of Melbourne, as the newest visiting chair in Australian Studies. Of his appointment, he says “my teaching at Harvard will explore issues central to Australian art landscape, coastline, suburbia, which also emerge in American culture.” Mick Dodson, who held the position this year, is an Australian National University Law Professor, Director of the National Centre for Indigenous Studies and 2009 Australian of the Year. A lifelong proponent of Indigenous rights around the world, he will return to Cambridge for one term at the Harvard Kennedy school to work with Harvard’s project on American-Indian economic development.

But those of you who have spent some of your winters here in Cambridge, may have more sympathy for the 1951 Nieman Fellow, Edmond William Tipping, who told the Harvard Crimson “I swear that everyone at Harvard has a cold, there is so much coughing and sneezing at lectures you can hardly hear the bloke who is speaking. It must be the weather. In my country,” he said, “the sun always shines.”

I’m so sorry that I’m unable to join you in Sydney to participate in this wonderful celebration. I hope that, as Bill Tipping forecasted, the sun is indeed shining. Congratulations again on your 50th anniversary.

Drew Gilpin Faust
President, Harvard University
Lincoln Professor of History
Mr. Peter Hasko, President
The Harvard Club of Australia
Suite 601, 2 Loftus Street
Sydney NSW 2000 AUSTRALIA
Email: p.hasko@wolseley.com.au

I am delighted that you have kept me informed about the forthcoming 50th Anniversary dinner to be held in Sydney and I write to congratulate you most warmly on your part in the management of the club as well as to express my greetings to the other members of the Board and all who will attend the dinner.

Nearly 50 years ago, I was part of the group that started our club and, as you well know, there were very few of us at that time. Indeed some of the founding members are no longer with us and I am straining to recall the others with whom I became associated at that time. I well remember my very dear friends Harry Seidler, the renowned architect, and Justice Theodore Simos with both of whom I shared many, many occasions and, indeed, I grew up and developed with both of them, although Harry was a little older.

The purpose that we had at that time was to keep and develop an association of all those Australian residents who had benefited from an exposure to Harvard. We were few and very proud of our relationship with this great institution. We wanted to make sure that other Australians had the necessary information as well as the opportunity of studying at the Institution. We felt that by making the Club a little more prominent and by reaching out to worthy graduates of the universities in Australia, we could assist the Harvard administration in identifying Australian candidates. I might add that at that time, there was very little work being done by Harvard itself to find and attract Australians.

I now see that with 2,100 graduates living in Australia, there was a marriage between our country and our great institution in Cambridge. I can hardly believe that so many have had the benefit of this remarkable education in all fields and that the club is thriving in such an admirable way.

Speaking for myself I have to say that my time at Harvard was a turning point in my life. Prior to my work at the Harvard Business School, I had been a lawyer in Sydney and the experience of living in the United States in Cambridge, of meeting fellow students from all around the world, and, having the opportunity to open the doors on a global basis was something that I will never forget and for which I shall always be grateful to the Institution.

As I look back on my own 50 year anniversary at Harvard which was completed in 2009, I have to say that apart from my marriage to Elaine whom I met while there, there was nothing more important in my life than those two years. I am sure that there will be many at the dinner who will feel similar thoughts, and I want to convey to you now, and to all those in the audience, my warmest wishes and congratulations for being part of an Australian contingent that is linked with one of the great Institutions in the world. I wish you all a happy anniversary and my sole regret is that I cannot be there with you in person.

With warmest wishes,

James D. Wolfensohn
Though most Australian students recount deeply satisfying academic experiences at home, what makes Harvard so special is not found in its classrooms.

Like many Australian students, I squeezed my undergraduate degrees at Monash between jobs and politics. Subjects were selected to fit around my work schedule, classes skipped when other commitments got in the way. At Harvard, students are drawn into one, residential, academic community, where the educational experience envelops them from morning until night.

Harvard sprawls across an entire suburb in Boston, where the streets are peppered with book shops, the cafes filled with friends chatting excitedly about their research – and people, everywhere, are reading.

Students attracted to this environment are inspiring to be around. The person next to you in management built a refugee camp in Chad that is home to 20,000. The girl next to him began a bone marrow drive that resulted in 5,000 new potential donors.

Later, you’ll gather with another group of remarkable students to hear one of the eminent speakers that pass with dazzling regularity through the university’s halls.

Being so regularly in the presence of people who have changed the world, and among students who have done so much, expands your conception of what is possible. Each interaction builds on the last, so that after one or two or four years here, every student walks away with bigger ideas, a bigger notion of the world, and a bigger sense of responsibility to change it. That’s what makes Harvard such a powerful and inspiring place.

Clare O’Neil, 27
Master’s in Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government.
The Harvard Alumni Association connects alumni around the world.

2011 marks both the 50th anniversary of the Harvard Club of Australia and the 375th anniversary of Harvard University. The Harvard community worldwide exceeds 360,000 alumni, of which some 2,000 live in Australia. Within this international community of alumni there are more than 200 Harvard Clubs and special interest groups, including the HCA, with its chapters in South Australia, Queensland and Western Australia and the Harvard Club of Victoria.

Approximately 100 Australians are currently studying at Harvard and amongst the Harvard College class of 2015 who are living in the Yard this year, the seven Australians are the third largest group of international students (after Canada and the UK, and tied with Singapore and Kenya).

The Harvard Alumni Association has served this diverse community since 1840. Its mission (as stated in its constitution) is to promote the welfare of Harvard University and to establish a mutually beneficial relationship between Harvard University and its alumni. The HAA, with offices on the sixth floor of 124 Mt. Auburn Street in Cambridge, is the official association of all alumni of Harvard University. Its staff are supported by an active board of directors who convene in Cambridge three times a year for board meetings and for the Alumni Leadership conference held each February. The HAA also facilitates regional leadership meetings, including the Asia-Pacific meeting which is held in our region each year. The 2012 meeting will be in Japan, following the 2010 meeting in Shanghai and the 2011 meeting in Bali. These meetings create opportunities for alumni leaders from across the globe to meet and share their experiences, strengthening their Clubs and SIGs, and the Harvard community.

The shared experience of our time at Harvard gives alumni an immediate connection, wherever and whenever we meet. As Ellen Gordon Reeves AB’83, EdM’86, HAA President, 2011–2012, told the graduating seniors on Class Day this May:

“If there are two alums in a room – even a virtual one – it’s a reunion ... Harvard is where you are.”

Congratulations to the Harvard Club of Australia for reuniting alumni for 50 years.

Dr Alice Hill AB’81, AM ’88, PhD’91
Director for Australasia,
Harvard Alumni Association
AN HONOUR AND A PRIVILEGE

After graduating from Harvard Law School and spending 18 months with a Wall Street law firm, I returned to Australia in early 1975 and promptly joined the Harvard Club of Australia that year. In 1987 former President, the late Pat Angly, recruited me to the Council. I served on the Council from 1987 to 1995; I was privileged to serve with some of the Club’s Greats, including Dr Roberta Sykes, future Presidents Mike Quinn, David Pumphrey, Chris Smith, Phil Stern and Melinda Muth, together with Club stalwarts such as John Turner, Ted Blamey, Don Gibson and the inimitable Rodney Marks, then in transition from his business career to a career in business comedy.

During my time on the Council we initiated three enduring traditions which have contributed to the vitality and fellowship of the Club over many years. These were:

» We leveraged the Harvard ‘brand’ to attract top class speakers, and organise innovative Club events in hard-to-replicate venues. I well remember memorable Club dinners such as those held in the Turbine Hall at the Powerhouse Museum, still under construction in July 1990, with Premier Nick Greiner (MBA’70) as guest speaker; in the Earth Exchange (now sadly gone) with Thomas Keneally in 1991; in the National Maritime Museum with its architect Philip Cox in 1992; and a Gala Dinner at the Museum of Contemporary Art (then newly opened) in 1993 with the former Prime Minister The Hon. Gough Whitlam AC. Mr. Whitlam had also generously assisted the Club in 1973 to launch the second Menzies Scholarship fundraising appeal.

» We established a major annual speech delivered at our AGM by prominent thought-leaders and community leaders. Few could resist an invitation to address the Harvard Club. The inaugural Australia Address was given in 1993 by Sir Roderick Carnegie, a former Club President, and a leading light in Australian business. His topic was ‘Australia in the Year 2001’, which then seemed a lifetime away.

» We initiated the annual visits by the Harvard Krokodiloes. I well remember receiving a letter from the Kroks seeking billets so they could include Sydney on their annual world tour. I am delighted to say that the Club has responded magnificently by providing hospitality to 12 young men of Harvard every year since 1993, a near 20-year tradition.

Also during my time on the Council we worked to establish Harvard clubs in Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth and Canberra. We succeeded in raising enough donations for the Menzies Scholarship to make possible multiple annual scholarships. I am delighted to look back on having sponsored a small group of highly worthy recipients during my years on the Council.

We awarded honorary Life Memberships to The Hon EG Whitlam AC, QC whose Government created the Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard in 1976 and who subsequently served as visiting Professor of Australian Studies, and to James D Wolfensohn AO, acknowledging his support for the Menzies Scholarship.

During my 35 years as a Club member and my decade on the Council, the Club and its events were a very special and privileged part of my life. Club members have forged close social and professional links which will endure well into the Club’s sixth decade.

Graham Bradley LLM ’73
HCA President, 1992 and 1993

I well remember Carnegie’s provocative vision for Australia, his passionate advocacy of a ‘Big Australia’ population policy and his advocacy of economic reform policies to promote infrastructure and growth. Another early speaker was Paul Keating, then the Federal Treasurer whose topic as I recall was Australia’s engagement with Asia.

We initiated the annual visits by the Harvard Krokdiloes. I well recall receiving a letter from the Kroks seeking billets so they could include Sydney on their annual world tour. I am delighted to say that the Club has responded magnificently by providing hospitality to 12 young men of Harvard every year since 1993, a near 20-year tradition.

Also during my time on the Council we worked to establish Harvard clubs in Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth and Canberra. We succeeded in raising enough donations for the Menzies Scholarship to make possible multiple annual scholarships. I am delighted to look back on having sponsored a small group of highly worthy recipients during my years on the Council.

We awarded honorary Life Memberships to The Hon EG Whitlam AC, QC whose Government created the Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard in 1976 and who subsequently served as visiting Professor of Australian Studies, and to James D Wolfensohn AO, acknowledging his support for the Menzies Scholarship.

During my 35 years as a Club member and my decade on the Council, the Club and its events were a very special and privileged part of my life. Club members have forged close social and professional links which will endure well into the Club’s sixth decade.

Graham Bradley LLM ’73
HCA President, 1992 and 1993
The Chair in Australian Studies at Harvard University was established as a gift of the Australian government to recognise the American bicentennial in 1976. The gift was negotiated by the Whitlam government and signed by Malcolm Fraser for Australia and President Derek Bok for Harvard University. The Chair has been held by a series of eminent Australians who visited Harvard for an academic year. In 2010, the chair was renamed the Gough Whitlam and Malcolm Fraser Professor in Australian Studies. As part of my activities on the Australian Studies Committee, I have become interested in early contacts between Australia and Harvard. There are many fascinating stories that could be told but here I will tell the story of one student whose name appears among the fallen in the Memorial Church in Harvard Yard.

Clyde Maxwell was educated at the Church of England Grammar School in Sydney and at the Armidale School before returning to the United States, where he was enrolled in the Harvard class of 1914.

Clyde Fairbanks Maxwell was born in North Hampton, Massachusetts on 11 April 1892. His father, Walter Maxwell (1851–1934), was an Englishman who had studied science in London and Zurich before taking a Masters degree at Harvard in 1888–1889 and then teaching physiological chemistry at the Harvard Summer School. His mother was Annie Weber (1863–1895), born in Vermont. Walter Maxwell became an expert in sugar production, working in Nebraska and New Orleans before moving to Hawaii in 1895 where he became the first Director of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters’ Experiment and where Annie Maxwell died. In 1900, Walter Maxwell moved with his sons Marcuswell and Clyde, to Queensland to become Director of the Sugar Experiment Stations in that colony.

Clyde Maxwell was educated at the Church of England Grammar School in Sydney and at the Armidale School. In 1910, his father resigned his position in Australia and returned to the United States where Clyde was enrolled in the Harvard class of 1914. Soon after graduation, he travelled to England (September 1914) and enlisted in the British Army. He was made a Lieutenant but, for health reasons, did not join his regiment in France until June 1916. He died on the first day of the Battle of the Somme on July 3, 1916 although his death was not confirmed for nine months.
DAVID CLARKE 1942 – 2011

David Clarke, who died in April 2011, helped found the very modern ‘millionaires’ factory’ at Macquarie Bank. But the 69-year-old was something of a renaissance man—urbane; interested in fine wine, the arts, sports, and the society around him. He was a committed philanthropist. Clarke’s death from cancer drew tributes from across the business, political and not-for-profit sectors, praising a life lived in the pursuit of cultural, not just financial, capital.

Even so, it is as an innovative businessman that Clarke will be remembered, through his role in reshaping the financial markets in this country from the 1970s till earlier this year when he stepped down from chairmanship of the Macquarie Group. From its beginnings as Hill Samuel Australia, the investment bank, rode the wave of deregulation led by Paul Keating and Bob Hawke with dazzling success. Terry McCrann wrote that Keating and Clarke were revolutionaries “set upon overthrowing the established order: the cozy, crony, sclerotic capitalism” of the big end of town. Macquarie’s aggressive financial engineering and sometimes ruthless style had their critics, but Clarke’s legacy is extraordinary. He didn’t just build a bank, he helped transform an entire financial sector.

© The Australian, 11 April 2011

HARRY SEIDLER 1923 – 2006

Harry Seidler was born in Vienna in 1923. In 1945-46 he attended the Harvard Graduate School of Design where he studied under architect Walter Gropius, formerly Director of the famed Bauhaus in Germany.

Between September 1946 and March 1948 Seidler worked as chief assistant to Marcel Breuer, Gropius’ professional partner. Seidler then left America to travel to Australia, spending some time in Rio de Janeiro to work with the prominent architect Oscar Niemeyer. He finally arrived in Sydney during July of 1948 at the instigation of his parents. They had migrated here from England in 1946 and had asked if he could design a house for them.

The Rose Seidler House was the first of a group of three adjacent dwellings designed for members of his family, based on work he had done in Marcel Breuer’s office during 1946. It created an absolute sensation, arousing great interest and comment within both the architectural profession and the general populace.

The house also won him his first Sulman Medal, no mean achievement for a young and recently arrived migrant architect designing outside the mainstream, and early recognition of his contribution to local architecture.

The firm of Harry Seidler & Associates was formed around 1954. Over the years Seidler’s office designed a wealth of different building types including individual houses, apartment blocks, office buildings, and industrial structures, an impressive record of masterful and often innovative works, the quality of which was frequently recognised by awards for excellence.

The death of Harry Seidler marks the end of an era in architecture here and abroad. More than any other architect, he introduced European Modernism to this country and for the last fifty years his office has been at the forefront of innovation and the advancement of architectural design in Australia. His influence as a master of architectural design, and as a critic of the local architectural scene will be missed.

Roy Lumby BArch, M Arch President
© The Twentieth Century Heritage Society of NSW Inc 2006
1961
*Founded*
Harvard Club of Australia.

1967
*Menzies Scholarship inaugurated*
Australia’s most prestigious postgraduate scholarship to Harvard.

1968/69
First Menzies Scholar
Mr L W A Glendenning, Graduate School of Design Master of Architecture.

1998
*Leadership Program founded.*
Fundraising initiative that supports HCA’s philanthropic programs.

2001
*Nonprofit Fellowship Program commenced.*
Enables two Chief Executives from the nonprofit sector to attend Harvard’s Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management course.

2003
*Established*
Harvard Club of Australia Foundation.

2004
*Australia-Harvard Fellowship commenced.*
Brings senior Harvard researchers to Australian universities and institutions for collaborative R&D.

2010
*Roberta Sykes Harvard Club of Australia scholarship introduced.*
Provides talented Indigenous Australians the opportunity to undertake postgraduate study at Harvard University.

2011
*50th Anniversary*
Harvard Club of Australia.
50 YEARS OF ENLIGHTENED INTERCHANGE

IF ONE HAD TO SINGLE OUT THE MOST IMPORTANT RAISON D’ÊTRE OF THE HARVARD CLUB OF AUSTRALIA, IT WOULD HAVE TO BE THE PHILANTHROPIC ACTIVITY THAT ENABLES A LIVELY EXCHANGE BETWEEN AUSTRALIA AND HARVARD.

We can look back with pride at the philanthropic activities of the Club in its 50th year. About $400,000 is now sustainably granted each year from more than $5 million in endowment funds held at Harvard, ANU and Perpetual, raised and contributed over the last period.

In that time, we have assisted 67 Menzies Scholars to go to Harvard; 30 distinguished Harvard Fellows to come the other way; 27 Nonprofit Fellows to attend the Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management Course at Harvard Business School; over 1,000 executives from 300 Australian companies to attend our Leadership Program; and more than 250 senior executives of nonprofit organisations to attend the Nonprofit Leaders’ Workshop.

Jim Wolfensohn can smile proudly at the progress made since he initiated the first of our programs, the Menzies Scholarship, 44 years ago.

Chris Smith  MBA’77
HCA President, 1996-1997
Chair of HCA Philanthropy Pty Limited

1. **RG Menzies Scholarship**
   Offers Australian graduates two annual awards for postgraduate study at Harvard.

2. **Australia-Harvard Fellowship**
   Funds the interchange of scholars between Harvard and Australia’s institutions.

3. **Nonprofit Fellowship**
   Sends two chief executives of Australian nonprofit organisations to Harvard Business School each year.

4. **Roberta Sykes Scholarship**
   Offers postgraduate courses at Harvard to outstanding Indigenous Australians.

5. **Class of 1970 Scholarship**
   We will offer an annual award for an Australian graduate to attend Harvard Business School.

6. **Leadership Program**
   An annual Harvard Business School course to raise funds for the Club’s philanthropic activities.

7. **Nonprofit Leaders’ Workshop**
   An annual workshop held in association with, and financially supported by, the Leadership Program.
The Robert Gordon Menzies Scholarships to Harvard are Australia's most prestigious national awards for postgraduate study in the United States. Inaugurated in 1967 by prominent Australian alumni of Harvard to honour the Australian statesman and former Prime Minister, the Menzies Scholarship grants at least one annual award to talented Australians who have 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.
Mr Lionel Glendenning  
First Menzies Scholar  
Graduate School of Design,  
Master in Architecture  
1968/1969

“It is these kaleidoscopic memories of Harvard – professors and students sharing the journey, forming lifelong friendships in the intense, creative study, tireless endeavour and extraordinary application that seeded all my professional life and still resonates today.

The formative teaching by these inspired and inspiring professors maintaining the great Harvard teaching traditions created a lifelong search for excellence, passion and service to our unique culture.

I would also like to mention the many benefactors and contributors who have funded and supported the Menzies Scholarship over many years ensuring the continuity of this vital international program. Thank you all.”

Dr Glenn Withers  
Graduate School of Arts & Sciences  
PhD Business Economics  
1970/1971

“Harvard from 1970 to 1975 was a great vantage point from which to observe the world. Under the business economics doctoral program there were management courses, economics studies and the right to delve where one might – from John Rawls in philosophy to Archibald Cox in law. One’s teachers included Nobel winners such as Wassily Leontief and classmates included future Laureates such as Michael Spence.

As a Teaching Fellow there was the privilege of conjuring up courses and attracting guest lecturers of a special calibre – such as Leonard Bernstein on whether cultural economics was a contradiction in terms, and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger on defending defence economics.

As a Resident tutor in Kirkland House, concerts from resident students such as Yo Yo Ma and Senior Common Room Associates such as Ezra Vogel and Dean Henry Rosovsky rounded out the experience handsomely, as did coaching for the Radcliffe field hockey team.

There was also the ferment of the time which saw street protests, including the trashing of the Centre for International Affairs, interesting students struggling with the expectations placed upon them such as Benazir Bhutto, Caroline Kennedy, Nathaniel de Rothschild and (in summer school) Kareem Abdul Jabbar. And one balanced this with the Four Tops at the Sugar Shack, Boston Symphony recitals under Seiji Ozawa and watching Bobby Orr dance and dazzle on the ice for the Boston Bruins.

But despite all the splendours (and even an offer to stay), it was great to come back to Australia and to recognise from that return one continuing insight: Australia is a great place to live and, in terms of the world of learning, it can itself boast a really great university system. After all it produced such great Menzies Scholars for Harvard.”

Professor Hilary Charlesworth  
Harvard Law School,  
Master of Laws 1982/1993

“Harvard offered a marvellous array of visiting speakers from around the globe, deepening my interest in the international arena. I recall particularly a talk by a young Robert Mugabe, fresh from the struggle for independence in Zimbabwe. His sharp mind and charisma left a great impression on the crowded lecture theatre and I often think of this today when Zimbabwe is staggering under the weight of Mugabe’s rule.”

Dear Mr. President,

Your scholarship project is a splendid one, and I am vastly honoured by having my name associated with it.

I have vivid memories of going up to Harvard in 1960, to receive an Honorary Degree. My eye was delighted by the beauty of the place, and my mind stimulated by the abundant evidence of intellectual activity and enthusiasm.

As usual, two of the Honorary Graduands were chosen to speak, in "The Yard", to about 14,000 people. On that occasion, they were the famous Paul Henri-Spaak, of Belgium, and I. All present gave us an agreeable reception; a fact which endeared Harvard to us even more.

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.

University education is highly prized in the United States. The business and financial world has a constant demand for graduates of all disciplines. It has for many years understood that a man or woman who has learned how to learn will rapidly achieve great practical value in any enterprise. The understanding of this basic fact explains the remarkable support given to Universities in America by graduates and general public alike.

I am sure that, particularly in recent years, a similar pattern discloses itself in Australia. To this, associations like yours are making a valued contribution. I hope that you will be widely and generously supported.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

(R.G. MENZIES)

Mr. J.D. Wolfensohn,  
President,  
Harvard Club of Australia.
3 May 1973

Dear Mr. President,

It is rare that I have the privilege of being able to endorse without qualification a project inaugurated under the name of Sir Robert Menzies. Our political loyalties were, I regret to say, notoriously divergent. Your scholarship fund, however, is one enterprise whose aims and principles we can both support wholeheartedly.

Indeed, it would be difficult to think of a distinguished Australian whose name would be more fittingly associated with a scheme of this kind. I have many times praised the contribution Sir Robert made to university education in this country. I pay tribute to it again. The philosophy underlying Sir Robert's policies in this field is one which my own Government has adopted towards education in the widest sense.

Neither Sir Robert nor I went to Harvard, though Sir Robert received an honorary degree there in 1960. No doubt we would both be better men if we had had the benefit of a Harvard education. Of all American universities it is the most renowned, the most liberal in its ideals, the most international in its outlook and in the range of scholars it attracts.

I can think of no worthier contribution to the necessary exchange of students between Australia and America, and no more fitting tribute to the work of an eminent Australian statesman, than the scholarship fund established by your club. It contributes in great measure to the advancement of intellectual life in both countries and to the values of tolerance and understanding for which all universities stand. I commend your appeal and trust that it receives generous and continuing support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

E. G. WHITLAM

Mr. Harry Seidler,
President,
Harvard Club of Australia,
Box 3132, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY, N.S.W. 2001
Dr Sophie Gee
Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, PhD English 1996/1997

“I flew from Sydney with my mother. We sat in the window and middle seats in the front row of a Qantas economy flight to LAX and then to BOS. We talked to an American music producer. I was 22 years old, I knew I was moving to America for at least five years. When my mother and I said goodbye at Logan airport at the end of her stay, I wept stricken tears as she put a green $50 bill into my hand. I wrote in my diary, melodramatically, that by the time I left Harvard my life would be changed forever. It was overwhelming, unimaginable – even though I was imagining it. The crazy thing is that it was true.

I walked out of the dark T stop for the first time and up into the sunlight of Harvard Square at the end of a sickly humid Boston summer. My dreams about studying overseas had always been very, very vague imaginings. Like most fantasies, they weren’t really meant to come true. It was a shock when I broke the surface of the Red Line it was all there in real time. The red-brick paving in the middle of the Square where the skateboarders hand out, the Out of Town News, the canary yellow Au Bon Pain sign, the colonial buildings on the edges of Harvard Yard which looked like a replica historic village. Summer leaves were still thick on the trees. Students were pouring out of the COOP in their short shorts, carrying window fans and black plastic desk lamps.

It was nothing like I’d expected. It was unbearably American: frisbees and sweatshirts and dorms and dining halls with salad bars that were cold to the touch. I searched for signs that it was going to be like Oxford in Brideshead Revisited, a text I’d written my honours thesis on at Sydney University.”

Errol Katz MPP

“Did the Menzies and my time at Harvard change my life? It certainly did. I went to Harvard as a medical doctor with a career clearly mapped out. I could never have imagined the journey I have embarked on since. I went to Harvard wanting to impact the Australian health care system. It’s been a long time since I last saw a patient. I am now on the board of the hospital I attended as a medical student. I have not changed the world yet but I can say I am now engaging on the right issues, and from the appropriate level.

And that is probably the most enduring outcome of my time at Harvard: self confidence. I came to the realisation that I can play a role; that I have a contribution to make, and that I can take my place.”

Ms Alexandra West
JFK School of Government, Master of Public Administration 2002/2003

“Harvard was imbued with a sense of being at the epicentre of ideas, possibilities and solutions; it may be a cliché, but there was a real ‘can do’ attitude. We were fortunate to have prominent and powerful people came to talk with us, to share and discuss their policies and perspectives. It was sobering and empowering to realise that positions of influence are accessible, inhabited by people just like you and me who aren’t necessarily perfect, but hopefully are doing their best.

Harvard didn’t just give me information or equip me with technical knowledge. I was also encouraged to think about how to approach and live my life. To quote Professor Ronald Heifetz’s, I learnt “what is precious and what is expendable.”
Ms Katie M Connolly  
Kennedy School of Government,  
Master of Public Policy 2005/2006  

“I’m not sure if I believe in fate, but I am sure the Menzies Scholarship helped catalyse this privileged life that I kind of can’t believe I lead. I do something every day that I really believe is vitally important for democracy, for public debate and for an informed citizenry. I try my hardest to tell stories that need telling.

I don’t earn big bucks, live in a palace or drive a showy sports car. But in the few fast and astonishing years since graduating, I’ve had a front-row seat to history. It’s been quite a ride so far. And, even though I’m not quite sure he’d approve of a ratbag, commie kid from Brisbane like me, I have Mr Menzies to thank for it. Sir, I owe you one.”

Dr Gregory Keane  
School of Public Health,  
Master of Public Health 2010/2011

“This journey with all its tantalising possibility started well before arrival at Harvard's School of Public Health. I’d had the great fortune to have contact with two previous Menzies scholars – Stephanie Ward and Dan Siskind – both graduates of the school. I mention their names because I’ve thought of them often since arriving. I realised once here, that they both shared a key characteristic of so many of the students, faculty and graduates; a powerful belief in the possibility of what might be achieved in the world – and the confidence and courage to seek that change.”

Dr Lakshmi Nayana Vootakuru  
School of Public Health,  
Master of Public Health 2010/2011

“There is one single feature which to me represents the essence of Harvard and its appeal and that put simply is ‘possibility’. Here, more than anywhere else, I feel my thoughts, dreams and aspirations taking a firm leap out of my head, out of the grey-area, out of the future and gain momentum until they have firmly planted themselves into my today, into things as tangible as my diary, my phone calls, my conversations and my next job application! As real as the large cup of coffee I clutch in the mornings.”

For more information about the scholarship and to make a tax deductible donation to the Menzies Fund please visit: http://info.anu.edu.au/ovc/Committees/120PF_Scholarships/Menzies.
AUSTRALIA-HARVARD FELLOWSHIP

“...government to continue working internationally to make sure that science is seen as a human right.”

Professor Suzanne Cory
President, Australian Academy of Science, June 2011

Australia-Harvard Fellowship clearly aligns with Professor Cory’s statement. We help put smart science people together. Smart people who complement each other, collaborating and focussing their specialist skills to generate great ideas and useful products for Australia and beyond. How do we do that? We invite Harvard-based innovators – in science, medicine and engineering – to propose joint projects with Australian counterparts. If they pass our selection tests, we pay their travel and living expenses to come and develop their concepts at our nation’s best universities and research institutions. While they are here, we encourage them also to rub shoulders with peers and students and to get involved in say, science outreach at local schools.

Australia-Harvard Fellowship began eight years ago. Initiated by Harvard Club volunteer John Turner and a small band of helpers, he continues to run it today under the governance of HCA Foundation.

Australia-Harvard Fellowship’s rationale derives from 1966 when Club president James D Wolfensohn persuaded Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies to support the post-graduate scholarship to Harvard which bears his name. Originating documents for the Menzies Scholarship stated an intention for scholarly traffic back the other way but, until 2004, it didn’t happen. Funds from Harvard Club’s Leadership Program provided the opportunity; John Turner and his team of volunteers picked up the challenge.

Since then, and by the end of this year, we will have funded 30 Fellowships. In effect, it means we will have donated half a million dollars to Australia’s research outfits.

Fellowships have been shared across some 24 universities and institutions in six Australian states and territories. They represent disciplines ranging from astronomy to zoology, from pure science (physics, maths, botany) through applied sciences (bio-engineering, bio-statistics) to a wide spectrum of medical and public health research topics, many of them rewarded by large international grants for continued collaboration. The most significant benefit of all, yet hardest to measure, is Australia-Harvard Fellowship’s contribution to the network, meaning the strong growth of ‘learned exchange’ between Harvard’s science community and Australian peers, researchers, educators and students.

John Turner AMP’86
The HCA Nonprofit Fellowships enable two of Australia’s most impressive nonprofit chiefs to attend the landmark HBS course Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management every year.

The Fellowships were established in 2001. Each of the $10,000 awards, covering tuition, travel and all expenses, has been fully funded by Bill and Lea Ferris, a magnificent philanthropic commitment. Ted Blamey, who created the program philosophies, structure and processes, has led and served as Chairman throughout.

Over the 11 year history, the many Club members who have served on the selection committees have reviewed 317 detailed applications, interviewed 67 short-listed candidates and chosen 27 Fellows. In 2005 the Queensland chapter also funded a candidate. (Fellows details are on page 32).

At the tenth anniversary, a survey of past Fellows conducted by Melinda Conrad revealed not only that the experience was transformational for all who attended but also that the effects continue to be felt in – and on – their organisations. Even considering that the results span one to nine year time-frames:

» The organisations have shown impressive growth: budgets increased an average 81%; staff employed grew 94%; and the number of clients served was up 81%.

» Fellows found the strategic and mission related topics very powerful.

» On a scale of one to five, the impact of the course on meeting their organisation’s objectives at the time scored an average 3.7 – they rate its impact now at 4.1!

» Asked “could your organisation have sent you on the course?” most said “yes”. But “would they have sent you?” – 100% “no”!

The program’s aims

1. To help bring enhanced leadership skills and performance to the Australian nonprofit sector.

2. To assist leaders to examine their missions, develop new strategies and improve effectiveness.

3. To lever the experience of those who are selected to benefit the Australian community more broadly.

As we have often concluded in this program, Australian Nonprofits have gifted, passionate and effective leaders but, on the whole, they and their boards do not feel hard-earned funds should go towards management development. It’s an investment we argue does pay excellent dividends.

And it is one we are making, thanks to the generosity of the Ferris family. With that and the efforts of our volunteer members our Club is having a real impact.

Ted Blamey  MBA’70
Chairman, Nonprofit Workshop Programs
Roberta experienced first hand the struggle to obtain adequate funding to complete her studies at Harvard. She made it part of her life’s work to encourage and support Indigenous Australians to realise their dreams for further education.

The scholarship is directed at Indigenous Australians who have the potential to become leaders in their field of study and in their communities. The inaugural scholarship will be offered for post-graduate study at Harvard commencing in September 2011. It covers tuition, travel costs and living expenses. Only one scholarship is available at any point in time.

The Roberta Sykes Scholarship is co-funded by the Harvard Club of Australia and the Roberta Sykes Foundation and forms part of the Harvard Club of Australia’s program, together with the RG Menzies Scholarship, to provide outstanding Australian individuals with the opportunity to undertake a postgraduate degree course at Harvard University.

The inaugural Roberta Sykes Harvard Club Scholar is Tim Goodwin. Tim will undertake an LL.M. (Master of Laws) at Harvard University, commencing in September 2011. Tim graduated from ANU in 2007 with a Bachelor of Laws (First Class Honours) degree and then went on to work closely with Professor Mick Dodson as a research assistant at the National Centre for Indigenous Studies and the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. From 2008-2010 he worked in the Federal Court of Australia as a Judge’s Associate, and was also a member of the Steering Committee that established the National Congress of Australia’s First Peoples during this period. Tim is currently practicing as a lawyer with Allens Arthur Robinson in the Commercial Litigation and Dispute Resolution department.

As part of his LLM at Harvard, Tim plans to examine how the Australia constitutional system might recognise a legally-binding agreement between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. Upon his return to Australia, Tim will work as a barrister with the ambition of eventually becoming a judge. He plans to inspire young Indigenous Australians so they realise that they can succeed in any place, at any institution, and in any field.

Lisa George  MPP’06
Secretary, Harvard Club of Australia
LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

SINCE 1998, HARVARD CLUB OF AUSTRALIA’S POPULAR LEADERSHIP PROGRAM HAS ENDOwed MOST OF THE CLUB’S PHILANTHROPIC ACTIVITIES.

An enduring feature of Harvard Club of Australia has been its support for Australians aspiring to study at Harvard. The original, and now constant manifestation of this support, has been the Menzies Scholarship which makes grants to Australians undertaking post-graduate studies there. Through the 1970s and 1980s Council members put shoulder to the wheel and ran auction events to supplement the Scholarships. The organisation and work involved was enormous and I always wondered whether there was some other money raising activity that would deliver a larger outcome for the energy expended. In 1996 and 1997 Council sought answers to this question by convening meetings of past presidents and other initiatives to consider bequest and similar programs. The clue came during a Pan Asian Regional Conference of Harvard Clubs that we held in Brisbane in 1994 and at similar conferences in Singapore (1995) and Kuala Lumpur (1996). We learned that KL funded its Club activities by conducting an annual Harvard Business School course. Could we do something similar, but focus it on funding scholarships?

After some homework, which included a class reunion visit to HBS, I judged such a program was possible but I needed to recognise that some members of Council were concerned about the financial and reputational risk if it was unsuccessful. To put it in context, the cost of two HBS professors for a few days was several multiples of both the annual scholarship and the amount we previously raised each year. In the end, Club President Chris Smith and I eventually convinced Council that the risk would be minimal if I could get the program underwritten.

With the assistance of Club Treasurer John Turner, I approached Geoff Leppinus of KPMG, the Club’s honorary auditor, and secured the underwriting we needed. Clive Gard assisted with administration and we sold some 70 places, ran the inaugural program at a hotel in Port Stephens in 1998 for a surplus of $67,000, which was about four times the amount raised from any of the former laborious auction nights.

I found it an interesting experience relating to the Harvard professors as paid contractors rather than as student to teacher. It was even more interesting when I and others felt that our professors were cruising a little on the first day which led me to have a fairly direct conversation with them that evening. Their commitment and enthusiasm from day two has set a standard which has since become an outstanding feature of the program.

With one success under our belt, the next event, held in 1999 at a new hotel in Bowral, was even more rewarding. This one was underwritten by KPMG and Westpac Bank and it provided the opportunity for the current administrative team of Clive Gard, assisted by the PR firm Anderson Knight, to fine tune delivery of our Leadership Program. The financial result was nearly doubled and this meant, thankfully, we could firmly relegate the old auction fund-raisers to history.

This year, 2011, marks the 14th annual Leadership Program. The significant amounts thus generated for the Harvard Club of Australia Foundation have allowed the Club to develop philanthropic programs in support of our broad objective: learned exchange between Harvard and Australia for the benefit of our nation’s community and our alma mater.

Michael Quinn  MBA ’76
HCA President, 1994 – 1995
Reviewing the many applications for our Nonprofit Fellowship Program (see page 23), we became very conscious that many more outstanding nonprofit executives could benefit from the Harvard Business School approach.

With the ambition to bring a little of that here, I approached the Professors who were to conduct our 2006 Leadership Program for the corporate sector.

My proposition: would they be prepared to spend an extra day or two to lead a course for Australian Nonprofits, donating their (very valuable) time, and choosing cases they felt had lessons for the sector from the material they would be presenting to the LP?

I received a warm, enthusiastic response. Due to scheduling conflicts, 2006 could not be made to work. But in 2007 Professors Rohit Deshpandé and Lynn Paine were able to present our first course, and so the HCA Nonprofit Leaders’ Workshop was born.

Fees for the two-day, two-night residential program were kept low, thanks to the generosity of the professors and a subsidy from the HCA, and so they remain today. In 2011, the year of our fifth Workshop, participants paid only $750 (plus GST).

Initially, we publicised the course to the organisations that had applied for our Fellowships. Gradually we have extended the message to our other nonprofit networks. In 2010, the Commonwealth Bank funded four applicants, and another 20 this year. The Australian Scholarship Fund provided 15 scholarships for 2011.

This level of support is much valued by the Club and, of course, by the nonprofit community. Typically the 80 places on the Workshop are sold out.

From the beginning we have sought detailed feedback from the participants to refine our approach. While the course and its various components score very highly, responses from the first two years led us to include specific nonprofit cases to add further value to this experience.
THE CORE BENEFIT PROPOSITION

Our Nonprofit Leaders’ Workshops have a twin benefit.

To the potential participants

The Harvard Club of Australia Nonprofit Leaders’ Workshop helps you improve your performance and effectiveness as a Leader in the dynamic nonprofit sector:

» while learning with and from other leaders from all over Australia who face similar challenges;

» guided by renowned Harvard Professors and executive educators using the famous HBS case method.

To the HCA

Our Nonprofit Leaders’ Workshops extend the philanthropic mission of our Club to a vital and meritorious sector of Australian society:

» one that many members of our Club are keen to support;

» while enhancing the Harvard brand and profile to a wider, potentially influential audience.

Professor Michael Vitale presented two Australian cases for us in 2009 and 2010. In 2011, Dr Melinda Muth brought valuable new material also. (Mike is President of the HCA Victoria and Melinda a past president of the HCA. Both are past members of the Sydney-based Nonprofit Fellowship Committee).

Naturally, the NPLW is made possible only by the LP that precedes it at our venue, the Novotel Manly Pacific. The outstanding work of Clive Gard, backed by Anderson Knight/HCA Management Group, ensures the myriad of details are managed with great professionalism.

We see our Nonprofit Leaders’ Workshop making an enduring contribution.

Ted Blamey MBA’70
Chairman, Nonprofit Workshop Programs
HONOUR ROLL OF AUSTRALIA-HARVARD FELLOWS

Since 2004

2011

Michael C McCarthy PhD, Federal Staff Scientist, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Associate of Harvard College Observatory and School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Harvard University.

Daniel E Janes PhD, Research Fellow, Dept of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University.

Tyler L Bourke PhD, Astrophysicist, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Harvard University.

Ali Abbas PhD, Dir of Laboratory for Multiscale Systems, School of Chemical & Biomolecular Engineering, University of Sydney.

2010

James Macklin PhD, Dir of Collections & Informatics, and Paul J Morris, PhD, Biodiversity Informatics Manager, Harvard University Herbaria.

John Quackenbush PhD, Professor of Biostatistics & Computational Biology, Professor of Cancer Biology, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, also Professor of Computational Biology and Bioinformatics, Department of Biostatistics, Harvard School of Public Health.

Ali Khademhosseini PhD, Assoc Prof at Dept of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, also at Div of Health Sciences & Technology at M.I.T., Assoc Bioengineer at Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Boston.

Richard L Stevens PhD, Professor, Dept of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, also Div of Rheumatology, Immunology & Allergy at Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Boston.

2009


Steven W Lockley PhD, Div of Sleep Medicine, Harvard Medical School, Assoc Neuroscientist, Div of Sleep Medicine, Brigham & Women’s Hospital and Hon Assoc Prof at Sch of Psychology, Psychiatry and Psychiatric Medicine at Monash University.

Robert D Moir PhD, Assist Prof and Instructor in Neurology, Harvard Medical School, also at Mass General Hospital, Boston.

Harald Jueppner M.D., Professor of Paediatrics, Harvard Medical School, also Head of Renal & Endocrine Laboratory Unit, Mass General Hospital, Boston.

Andrew P McMahon PhD, Frank B Baird Jr Professor of Science, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, also Dept of Molecular & Cellular Biology, Harvard Stem Cell Institute, Dept of Stem Cell & Regenerative Biology.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td><strong>Simon Warfield</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Assoc Prof of Radiology, Harvard Medical School, also Children's Hospital, Boston.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Louise Ryan</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Henry Pickering Walcott Professor and Chair of Biostatistics at Harvard School of Public Health.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Christopher French</strong></td>
<td>MBBS, PhD, Neurology Fellow, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Research Fellow, Physiology Dept, University of Melbourne.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Felipe Fregni</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Assist Prof, Dir of Clinical Trials Network at Beth Israel Medical Center, Harvard Medical School.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Matthew W Gillman</strong></td>
<td>MD, SM, Assoc Prof Dept of Ambulatory Care &amp; Prevention, Harvard Medical School, Dept of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Ofer Levy</strong></td>
<td>MD, PhD, Assist Prof and Principal Investigator, Dept of Medicine, Div of Infectious Diseases, Children's Hospital, Boston.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Paul F Hoffman</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Sturgis Hooper Professor of Geology, Dept of Earth &amp; Planetary Sciences, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td><strong>Michael N Starnbach</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Professor, Dept of Microbiology &amp; Molecular Genetics, Harvard Medical School.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Eric Mazur</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Gordon McKay Professor of Physics &amp; Applied Physics, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Harvard University.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Abraham Loeb</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Chair of the Dept of Astronomy and Dir of Institute for Theory and Computation, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Harvard University.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005-2006</td>
<td><strong>John Z Ayanian</strong></td>
<td>MD, MPP, Professor of Health Care Policy and Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, also Professor in Health Policy and Management at Harvard School of Public Health.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Sven-Erik Bursell</strong></td>
<td>PhD, formerly Assoc Prof, Dept of Ophthalmology Harvard Medical School, also Dir of Joslin Diabetes Center, Boston, now Dir Of the Telehealth Research Institute, John A Burns School of Medicine, University of Hawai'i at Manoa.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Richard B Freeman</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Professor of Economics, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University; also Dir Labor Studies at US National Bureau of Economic Research, Washington DC.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004-2005</td>
<td><strong>Scott V Edwards</strong></td>
<td>PhD, Professor of Organismic &amp; Evolutionary Biology, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Ashley Bush</strong></td>
<td>MD, PhD, Assoc Prof of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, Dir Laboratory for Oxidation Biology, Mass General Hospital, Boston; also Head, Oxidation Biology Laboratory, Mental Health Research Institute, Melbourne.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Charles Berul</strong></td>
<td>MD, formerly Assoc Prof of Paediatrics, Harvard Medical School, also Children's Hospital, Boston, now Professor of Pediatrics and Integrative Systems Biology, George Washington University School of Medicine; and Chief, Division of Cardiology, Children's National Medical Center.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# MENZIES SCHOLARS AND AWARDS

*Since 1968*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>SCHOOL</th>
<th>DEGREE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2011/12</td>
<td>Angelo Lopes</td>
<td>HBS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Luke Raffin</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Julia Smith</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010/11</td>
<td>Gregory Keane</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lakshmi Vootakuru</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009/10</td>
<td>Dr Stephanie Ward</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ricky Campbell-Allen</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>MEdu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008/09</td>
<td>Clare Barnett</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Maja Cassidy</td>
<td>Eng &amp; Appl Sc APD</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007/08</td>
<td>Rosie Dawkins</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>JFK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>David Clarke</td>
<td>Public Health GSAS</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Adam Palmer</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006/07</td>
<td>Tracy Slatyer</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Joanna Davidson</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Scott Griffin</td>
<td>HBS</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005/06</td>
<td>Katie Maree Connolly</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>MPP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004/05</td>
<td>Michael Murphy</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003/04</td>
<td>Belinda Baker</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dan Siskind</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002/03</td>
<td>Alexandra West</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>MPA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001/02</td>
<td>Nicholas Vines</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000/01</td>
<td>Quang Nguyen</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999/00</td>
<td>Jonathan Liew</td>
<td>Gov Business</td>
<td>MPA MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998/99</td>
<td>Jonathon Redwood</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997/98</td>
<td>Monica Nolan</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sarah Vickers-Willis</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Justin Wolfers</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996/97</td>
<td>Sophie Gee</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Errol Katz</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Peter Thomas</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995/96</td>
<td>Fleur Johns</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994/95</td>
<td>Anna Donald</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>MPA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alister Iles</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993/94</td>
<td>Esther Charlesworth</td>
<td>Design</td>
<td>MAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fiona Percy</td>
<td>Public Health MPH</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YEAR</td>
<td>NAME</td>
<td>SCHOOL</td>
<td>DEGREE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
<td>--------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992/93</td>
<td>Heather Luntz</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Felicity Scott</td>
<td>Design</td>
<td>MAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Noel Blomeley</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>MEd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991/92</td>
<td>Kim Rubenstein</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Richard Bergin</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990/91</td>
<td>Anne Pender</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>MEd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Michael Hiscox</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989/90</td>
<td>Mark Kestin</td>
<td>Public Health</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Graham Elliott</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988/89</td>
<td>Kimberley Elkins</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987/88</td>
<td>David Srimgeour</td>
<td>Public Health</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Simon Grant</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986/87</td>
<td>Merilyn Alt</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>MPA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985/86</td>
<td>Patrick Carroll</td>
<td>Public Health</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984/85</td>
<td>Julian McCarthy</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983/84</td>
<td>Andrew Byrnes</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982/83</td>
<td>Hilary Charlesworth</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>John Carlin</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Adrian Jones</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981/82</td>
<td>Ian Davidson</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980/81</td>
<td>Helen Nugent</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979/80</td>
<td>Henry Rigney</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978/79</td>
<td>Peter Frost</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>EdD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977/78</td>
<td>Peter Parsons</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976/77</td>
<td>George Kuczerza</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>P G Marshall</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1975/76</td>
<td>Graham McDonald</td>
<td>Design</td>
<td>MAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974/75</td>
<td>Christopher Bain</td>
<td>Public Health</td>
<td>MPH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972/73</td>
<td>Christopher Beale</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1971/72</td>
<td>Terrey Arcus</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>MBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970/71</td>
<td>Glenn Withers</td>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>PhD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969/70</td>
<td>Anatolij Cork</td>
<td>Law</td>
<td>LLM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1968/69</td>
<td>Lionel Glendenning</td>
<td>Design</td>
<td>MAR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NONPROFIT FELLOWS
Since 2001

2011
- **Rory Jeffes**  Managing Director, Sydney Symphony
- **Catronia Barry**  Chief Executive Officer, Special Olympics Australia
- **Ian Trust**  Chairman and Executive Director, Wunan

2010
- **Katrina Frost**  Chief Executive Officer, YWCA NSW
- **Adrian Collette**  Chief Executive Officer, Opera Australia
- **Gregory Smith**  Chief Executive Officer, Asthma Foundation New South Wales

2009
- **Dr Judith Slocombe**  Chief Executive Officer, The Alannah and Madeline Foundation
- **Michael Wilson**  Chief Executive Officer, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation
- **Dr Andrew Young**  Chief Executive Officer, CanTeen Australia

2008
- **Cleveland Fagan**  Apunipima Cape York Health Council
- **Peter Schofield**  Prince of Wales Medical Research Institute

2007
- **Gerard Neesham**  Clontarf Foundation
- **David Beaver**  Centacare

2006
- **Darren Black**  Outward Bound
- **Jerril Rechter**  Footscray Community Arts Centre

2005
- **Stevie Clayton**  ACON
- **Lewis Kaplan**  Red Cross
- **Joe Gamblin**  Horizon Foundation

2004
- **Atticus R Fleming**  Australian Wildlife Conservancy
- **Sandra de Wolf**  Berry Street Victoria
- **Mary Jo Capps**  Musica Viva Australia

2003
- **Clyde S Thomson**  Royal Flying Doctor
- **Christopher J Rehn**  Sydney Cochlear

2002
- **Rachel L Healy**  Company B Ltd
- **Jillianne E Weekes**  Starlight Children’s Foundation Australia
- **Christine Rowell**  (Formerly) CanTeen

2001
- **Jane L Schwager**  Nonprofit Australia
- **James A Pitts**  Odyssey House McGrath Foundation