SUPA UPDATE

SUPA (Sydney University Pharmacy Association) was founded in 1963 and our alumni will be happy to hear that it is still going strong!

It is that time of the year - where we say goodbye to our SUPA executive for 2010/11 and hello to the new team of 2011/12.

Fiat Mist and the Faculty of Pharmacy would like to thank Michael Gould and the SUPA executive team for all their hard work over the last year. They have tirelessly volunteered at our alumni events, conducted tours for our reunions and have been fantastic ambassadors for the Faculty of Pharmacy. Thank you!

However this is not the last we will see of Michael Gould. Michael has now joined the Pharmacy Alumni Association executive and is playing a valuable role in assisting the Faculty with it’s engagement plans for young alumni.

The incoming SUPA president is Akshay Sidana and Fiat Mist has high expectations of the new team.

Support Pharmacy Students... Be an Online Mentor

Mentoring provides a unique opportunity to contribute to the career development of a student by sharing knowledge you have acquired through years of experience. Sydney alumni have the opportunity to become online mentors to University students, through the online mentoring program.

No previous mentoring experience is needed, simply a desire to help a student.

The amount of time you will need to spend will be decided mutually between you and the student.

Mentoring can be purely online, or you may opt to meet in person.

Pharmacy students are currently seeking alumni mentors, so please register now at sydney.edu.au/alumni/mentor

Cover image: Alumni Geraldine Peterson-Clark (BPharm ’00 PhD ’07) and Kim Hamrosi (BPPharm ’04 current PhD student) at the Faculty of Pharmacy 10th anniversary dinner, 2010.
Welcome to the mid-year edition of Fiat Mist. The first half of this year has been busy and productive. In March, over 300 pharmacy graduates were conferred with their degrees. This is an exciting time for graduates and I welcome our newest alumni into this enriching community.

In the last few months I have attended the Golden Graduates lunch in the Great Hall, the Western NSW Alumni Reception in Dubbo and the Canberra Alumni Reception held at the High Court of Australia in Canberra. All 3 events were hosted by the Vice-Chancellor and Principal, Dr Michael Spence. All events were highly successful and it was excellent to see the University so well supported. The Golden Graduates lunch was held to congratulate and recognise Alumni who graduated prior to 1961 and had over 330 guests in attendance. The Dubbo event successfully brought together Alumni from across the Western NSW region, and the Canberra event featured a speech by the Hon. Justice Virginia Bell (LLB ’77). I was very pleased to see so many Pharmacy Alumni present at all events and I enjoyed meeting you all.

Most recently, at the beginning of May, the Faculty celebrated the achievements of its students and staff with the annual awards ceremony. Undergraduate and postgraduate students received prizes sponsored by a number of supporting industry organisations. Five staff members of the Faculty were presented with awards for teaching and support of the student experience. Students who received university scholarships or academic merit prizes in 2010 were also acknowledged.

The President of the Pharmacy Alumni Association was also in attendance to present the Pharmacy Alumni Award for Achievement to a 1968 alumna, Janette Roberts. In the words of her nominator she “has been working over the last 30 years to make a difference to the shape of an optimally healthy next generation”. As always I look forward to receiving any comments or feedback you may have about the Faculty’s activities and initiatives. I also look forward to seeing you at future alumni events in the second half of the year.

PROFESSOR IQBAL RAMZAN
(MSc 1977, PhD 1981)
Dean, Faculty of Pharmacy

Due to the success of last year’s pharmacy black tie dinner, the Faculty will again be playing host to another black tie function. We are already working on securing a high profile speaker for this event, that will be held in May 2012. The event will again be in MacLaurin Hall and will aim to raise much needed funds for the Faculty of Pharmacy. Keep an eye on the pharmacy webpage and upcoming Fiat Mists for more details. I encourage alumni to contact pharmacy friends and come along!

The association continues to assist with the coordination of reunions and this year will see reunions held for the years of 1961, 1991/92, 1990/91, and possibly 1981. Contact our Alumni Officer, Jo Bilous, to find out more.

LACHLAN ROSE
BPPharm (Hons) 2003
President,
Pharmacy Alumni Association
The Anderson family from Warren NSW has a special place in their community. The town is about to celebrate its 150 year anniversary and the Anderson family has been part of the community for over 75 years.

Three generations of pharmacists within the Anderson family have provided health care services and support to the community of Warren.

Frank Anderson first opened the doors to Anderson’s Pharmacy in 1929. His son Brian took over the business from his father before passing it on to his son, Michael, almost 50 years later. The family has also previously lived in the house behind the pharmacy for many years. Brian was born in it and Michael raised his family there.

All three generations of Anderson men studied pharmacy at the University of Sydney. Frank completed his studies in 1921, Brian in 1951 and Michael in 1981, each 30 years apart.

Over the last 80 years, the role of a rural pharmacist has changed. In the early years, the pace was slower and the local pharmacist would make prescriptions individually for each patient. Gradually a shift has occurred to ready-made medicines, especially with technological advances.

Unchanging, however, have been the additional services that a rural pharmacist provides to the community: advice, support and continual care to the people who need it.

Michael Anderson said: "The big difference that I see between rural and city pharmacists is the relationships that are formed with the customer. City pharmacies tend to be busier and people move around much more, making it hard to provide monitored and continual care. In a rural setting, pharmacists are more than just the person who dispenses medicine.

“We are the ones who listen to the problems, diagnose them and then continue to monitor and provide care. If customers can’t get in to see a GP or are in between appointments, they come to us for advice. We are sort of the gateway to sending people onto GPs or specialists or working out whether they can be helped through the pharmacy. There is increasing pressure on pharmacists to provide more primary care whilst being providers of information and advice."

A good example of this in practice, is the work that Michael is currently involved in outside of pharmacy hours. In addition to spending a couple of days a week doing home medicine reviews, he is helping in the development of a new program: the Clinical Research Unit for Anxiety and Depression (CRUfADclinic), an online clinic for people with anxiety or depressive disorders, run by Professor Gavin Andrews from St Vincent’s hospital Sydney.
“Mental health is increasingly a significant issue that our customers require help with. Treatment can be a challenge when therapy is expensive, or in a rural area where physical distance can be an inhibitor to getting regular treatment. Using the online clinic, patients undertake lessons to help them deal with their anxiety or disorders. Their GP or pharmacist is then notified of this progress and they can provide care as required to their level of progress,” Michael said.

“I believe getting involved in initiatives such as this is important because while pharmacists obviously need to provide immediate clinical care, they also need to ensure they are keeping up to date with the latest medical developments so as to educate their customers on their options for help.

“I see the function of pharmacists becoming less about the supply of drugs and more about being part of the bigger health care picture. It is about becoming a disease management expert. I think pharmacists need to up-skill and increase their education to ensure they are engaging with health care professionals across critical areas such as diabetes, home care, mental health etc to ensure they are integrated into the service provider role.”

The Anderson family are constantly busy. Having now moved to Dubbo, aside from working with the above-mentioned initiatives, Michael is still practising and is the local consultant pharmacist for the Lawler Pharmacy Group. In the past, he has worked with a number of associations, including being a member of the board of the Rural and Remote Pharmaceutical Association. More recently, he is very proud to have worked closely with the Australian Commission on Safety and Quality to contribute to the Health Care National Patient Safety Education Framework. Oh, and he is also busy spending time with his family and raising his children. Who knows, there might be a fourth generation of the Anderson family to provide pharmaceutical services to the Warren community!

Brian, meanwhile, has not moved quietly into retirement. He is a life member of the Pharmacy Guild of Australia and the Pharmaceutical Society of Australia and regularly still attends industry conferences and alumni events. Recently he has been involved in the preparations for the 150 year anniversary celebration of Warren. When all of that is not keeping him busy, Brian enjoys playing veteran golf and spending time with his 17 grandchildren!

If you have any interesting stories to tell us about your life since graduating, please contact the editors at Fiat Mist.
MENTAL HEALTH RESEARCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY

As well as being the country’s leading teaching facility for pharmacy education, the Faculty of Pharmacy is involved in some of the nation’s most significant studies and research into the management of mental health in our community today. Associate Professor Tim Chen, Head of the Mental Health Research Group, gives us an update on how the Faculty is contributing to the management of this growing field.

Professional mental health services provided by pharmacists. Our interest in this area includes medication review and management in an inter-professional context, facilitating medication adherence and medication counselling. A study in this area demonstrated that medication review and education in the aged care setting can reduce the prescribing of psychotropic medicines such as benzodiazepines (American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry, 2008). Another recent study showed that collaborative medication reviews conducted for clients of community mental health teams optimised medication therapy. Importantly, this research showed that different health care professionals (pharmacists, GPs, psychiatrists) agreed with the medication review findings and recommendations made by pharmacists in their reports (Social Psychiatry and Psychiatric Epidemiology, 2010).

Our current research is on the development of strategies to facilitate consumer adherence to antidepressant medicines in the community setting.

Quality use of psychotropic medicines. We have conducted a number of quality use of medicine (QUM) studies. Our projects include assessing medication regimens for appropriateness, drug use evaluation and epidemiological studies. For example, one of our studies assessed the association between neuropsychiatric adverse effects and anticholinergic activity in older people, using Australia’s Adverse Drug Reaction System database (Journal of Clinical Pharmacology, 2009). Another study has investigated the association between mortality and benzodiazepines and related medicines among community-dwelling older people in Finland (The Canadian Journal of Psychiatry, 2011).

Our current work in the QUM area is focusing on the use of antipsychotic medicines in combination; and consumer management of their psychotropic medicines. This QUM work is being undertaken with collaborative partners including the Mental Health Tribunal, Schizophrenia Fellowship (NSW) and Aftercare.

Understanding stigma and attitudes toward mental illness. Our work in this area involves the measurement of mental health stigma and mental health literacy. In addition to the development and evaluation of evidence-based educational interventions designed to reduce stigma and improve literacy. Our interventions have included the use of mental health consumers (and caregivers) as instructors for health professional students (Social Psychiatry and Psychiatric Epidemiology, 2011) and Mental Health First Aid training for pharmacy students (Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry, 2011). A recent study has also profiled the mental health literacy of Australian pharmacists (Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry, 2010).

For more information contact Tim Chen on timothy.chen@sydney.edu.au.
WHAT’S NEW IN PHARMACY?

CONTRIBUTING TO HEALTH CARE AT THE HIGHEST LEVEL

In the recent 2011-2012 budget, the government committed to investing in two areas that are important to the Faculty of Pharmacy: health reform and health services in rural areas.

These investments build on the government’s national health reform to ensure future generations of Australians enjoy world class health care by increasing funding and transparency in our public health system.

The government announced a $2.2 billion package over five years to deliver on its commitment to make mental health a national priority and take the first step towards reform. It also offered $1.8 billion over six years to provide critical infrastructure upgrades to hospitals and health services for regional Australians through the Health and Hospitals Fund regional priority rounds.

Why is this important? Firstly, many of our alumni are currently working in regional areas of Australia, as will future alumni of the Faculty. This government support will enable them to continue to provide quality pharmaceutical care to the community.

Secondly, research at the Faculty of Pharmacy is centred around the five themes of cancer, cardiovascular and diabetes, healthy ageing, mental health, and respiratory disease, closely reflecting the Australian Government’s national health priorities.

The increased government support for health reform, in particular mental health, is validation that our focus on aligning research work to government priorities is progressive and emphasises our position as the leading centre for pharmacy education in Australia.

Contributing to this position is our academic staff who are sought after to provide strategic advice on pharmaceutical matters on boards and committees of various government and state bodies. Through these roles, the Faculty is contributing to the pharmacy profession and national health care at the highest levels.

Professor Iqbal Ramzan, Dean, Faculty of Pharmacy has been a member of multiple federal and state government boards and committees for over ten years. He works with the Pharmaceutical Subcommittee, Australian Committee on Prescription Medicines, Therapeutic Goods Agency and previously with the NSW Animal Research Review Panel and NSW Poisons Advisory Committee.

Professor Ramzan said: “The contribution of our academic staff to government boards is significant for the Faculty. It highlights the skills and experience that reside within the Faculty and demonstrates how we contribute to the national agenda whilst helping set the standards for health policy and its implementation. It also keeps the Faculty closely connected to developments within the health sector.”

Associate Dean (Research), Professor of Pharmacy (Aged Care) Andrew McLachlan, is currently the Chair of the National Medicines Policy Committee, which was recently recognised by the federal government in the latest budget because of successful preliminary work.

He is also a member of the National Medicines Policy Executive, the Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care and the Australian Sports Antidoping Authority. He and Mary Collins, Associate Professor in Pharmaceutical Chemistry are both members of the Pharmaceutical Subcommittee, Australian Committee on Prescription Medicines, Therapeutic Goods Agency.

Professor McLachlan said: “Contributing to government boards provides the Faculty staff with an opportunity to be involved in the translation of research into practice as well as provide academic leadership within the health sector. “I have also found that my involvement with a variety of government committees has helped to develop my own research in the context of health policy, which is a constantly changing environment. In addition to these benefits, many professional development and networking opportunities arise from the people you meet along the way.

“Most importantly, it gives the Faculty the opportunity to contribute to and influence national health care whilst passing on valuable industry knowledge to our students.”
The Faculty of Pharmacy Foundation, chaired by Maurice Renshaw (CSL Board member) is working hard to raise funds for the Faculty to foster and further develop education and research within the Faculty of Pharmacy for the advancement of public health.

“We are promoting pharmacy education and research for the benefit of the Australian and global community and are encouraging alumni and friends to consider giving to the Faculty,” said Renshaw.

Australia enjoys one of the best healthcare systems in the world; one that is not only highly developed and professional, but also accessible and affordable to its community. It is through the efforts of pharmacists, and their healthcare colleagues, that all Australians have access to drugs and medical devices that are:

- safe – through the Therapeutics Goods Administration
- affordable – through the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme
- easy to access – through community pharmacies across Australia

The Faculty of Pharmacy Foundation was recently established to raise awareness and funding for pharmacy education and research at the University of Sydney. The purpose of the Foundation, a small body of highly successful and dedicated volunteers, is to obtain and maintain financial support to ‘bridge the gap’ between the University, industry and professions to achieve world-class results in a variety of pharmacy fields.

The University of Sydney has played a key role in the development of this world-class healthcare system. It has lead the way in the medical and pharmaceutical sciences and staff and alumni have significantly influenced and often established aspects within this system that we all appreciate.

For example, the Faculty’s respiratory disease research group’s researchers are widely regarded as the world experts in pulmonary drug delivery, with researchers having developed the testing standards required for pharmaceutical inhalation products in Australia. The researchers for our healthy ageing research group lead a team working with the Heart Foundation to assist targeted healthcare professional organisations to achieve an understanding of the issues related to adherence in the prevention and management of chronic diseases such as cardiovascular disease.
Moving forward, Australian higher education faces new challenges and is currently debating how to deal with:

- our national economy, impacted by the international economy
- social inclusion
- levels of deregulation

These issues affect our Faculty, the University and society at large. The Faculty is affected by the economy, through reduced funding - with only 40% of its income derived from government sources. The remainder needs to be sourced from private funding.

The Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy, Professor Iqbal Ramzan explains: “We aim to make our contribution by providing cutting edge technology in state of the art facilities that house intelligent and focused scholarship. Such an education environment then enables students and staff to discover, learn and implement world-class healthcare, with a focus and expertise in medicines.”

It is through donors, such as Blooms The Chemist that student scholarships are awarded. Sarita Lo, a 4th year student and recipient of the Blooms Scholarship, will travel to Nottingham University in the UK to complete her honours project in pharmacy practice. She will be reviewing pharmacy education in sub-Saharan Africa, where over 50% of the world’s developing countries are located. Under the supervision of Associate Professor Parisa Aslani and with the help of Professor Paul Groundwater, Sarita will enjoy three months study under Professor Claire Anderson (at Nottingham University). Professor Anderson is a member of the WHO UNESCO FIP Pharmacy Education Global Task Force.

Ms Lo said: “To study overseas for a term has been a dream of mine since my first year at university. It will help me to grow professionally and increase my awareness of the world - its people, culture and health issues. Unlike most developed nations, pharmacists tend to be under-utilised and under-recognised as healthcare professionals in developing countries. I will be learning more about how to address this issue and reporting back to my class in November 2011. I would like to sincerely thank Professors Aslani and Groundwater for all their effort and support in making this exchange program possible. And of course I want to thank Blooms The Chemist for funding my scholarship. I hope that others can enjoy similar opportunities.”

The Foundation, alumni and Faculty staff are also currently collaborating and coordinating their efforts to hold a flagship fundraising event in May next year with the aim of sharing the Faculty’s vision, goals and engaging the community’s support. More information will follow in future editions of Fiat Mist and we look forward to seeing you there.

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ALUMNI AWARD
WINNER 2011

Our Pharmacy Alumni Award for achievement this year was presented to an alumna who in the words of her nominator “has been working over the last 30 years to make a difference to the shape of an optimally healthy next generation.”

Janette Roberts graduated with second class Honours in Pharmacy from the University of Sydney in 1968 and has worked in community pharmacies for over a decade. Janette has since completed a postgraduate diploma in clinical nutrition. She has authored and co-authored almost a dozen books on the benefits of nutritional and environmental medicine in the areas of fertility, pregnancy, labour, breastfeeding and mothering.

Her list of achievements are long and includes: television and radio appearances, the development of Spa Shakra Integrative Medicine program, co-founder of WomanZone Corporation, founder of Well4life, and co-developer of a range of nutritional support supplements.

The faculty and the Alumni Association is honoured to be able to award this prize to Janette Roberts in 2011. Fiat Mist will be following her success and movements over the next few years and will keep you updated.
Earlier in the year, we held a pre-graduation event in the heritage corridor of the Faculty to welcome our graduating students into the fold. With music and drinks flowing, our newest alumni were wished well by the Dean, Professor Iqbal Ramzan (MSc ’77 PhD ’81) and welcomed to the alumni family by the Pharmacy Alumni Association President, Lachlan Rose (BPharm ’03). Fiat Mist would like to congratulate those who graduated this year and we look forward to seeing you all at our next event!

GOLDEN GRADUATES LUNCHEON
On the other end of the spectrum, the University celebrated those alumni who graduated over 50 years ago with a lunch in the Great Hall. The event was a huge success with over 20 pharmacy alumni in attendance.

Professor Ramzan hosted a table of our Materia Medica alumni who have been key players in organising reunions in 2010/11 including: Ross Brown (Mat Med ’52) and his wife Joan, Maurice Mountain (Mat Med ’61) and his wife Hedda, Margot Machlis (Mat Med ’60) and her husband Bernard and Christine Clancy (Mat Med ’60) and her husband Robert. The stories of life and study within the University 50 years ago were often amusing and sentimental and painted a very different picture to student life now!

WESTERN NSW ALUMNI RECEPTION
In April, we put our Dean on a small plane to Dubbo to meet with some of our rural graduates. Our Western NSW alumni family are a busy and varied group. Brian Anderson (Mat Med ’51), featured in the article on page 4, came from Warren where three generations of his family have been involved in the local pharmacy. Tony Lawler (BPharm ’83) who is famous in Dubbo for his pharmacies and standing as an MP for Parkes until 2002, John Manny (Mat Med ’61) who owns the local Soul Pattison and Fay Pascoe (Mat Med ’55) who is known for her own brand of face creams called Fayce, all met with the Dean along with Helen Harvey (Mat Med ’57) and Judith McLeod (BPharm ’76).

CANBERRA ALUMNI RECEPTION
The beginning of June marked the annual Canberra alumni reception that was well attended by all alumni living in and around the area. Held at the High Court of Australia, alumni had the opportunity to have guided tours around the courts and were addressed by one of Australia’s first female High Court judges, the Hon. Justice Virginia Bell (LLB ’77). Justice Bell’s speech was warm and witty and gave the attendees an insight into her life since graduation. Both the Faculty’s Dean and General Manager, Fiona Morris, enjoyed meeting many Pharmacy alumni (unfortunately too many to name) and look forward to catching up next year, or at the coming Canberra alumni drinks at the Brassey (see page 12 for more details).

These events will take place every year. If you would like more information on one or all of the above events please contact the alumni and events office on (02) 9036 9278 or email alumni.rsvp@sydney.edu.au
Sydney Ideas is the University of Sydney’s unique public talks program that contributes to vital debate and discussion in our community. The events are open to all but particularly welcome alumni back to campus to engage with new ideas.

Over 40 events are run every year and the program includes lectures, forums, debates and conversations on topics as diverse as Chinese woodblocks to the facts behind the Deepwater Horizon explosion - what really did happen? Speakers include our own expert academics and leading visiting international academics, journalists, writers and leaders and have included people such as Peter Singer, Anwar Ibrahim, Robert D Putnam and Tim Harford.

Most events are free but for our premium ticketed events we also welcome all alumni with a free ticket.

We hope to see you at a Sydney Ideas event soon.

Go to http://sydney.edu.au/sydney_ideas/ to see the schedule of speakers and to book online now.

The Graduate Connections Breakfast Series is now in its sixth year and is designed to offer Sydney alumni and friends the opportunity to develop lasting relationships with each other and the University, whilst showcasing the achievements of notable alumni. It is one of the many innovative ways that the University of Sydney engages with its alumni and friends, enabling city-based professionals to kick start their day with a thought-provoking and inspiring social and professional networking forum.

Launched in 2005, the series now attracts more than 500 alumni and friends annually and is continuing to grow. Some of our most recent speakers have included acclaimed Australian author David Malouf (DLit ‘98), Former Lord Mayor Lucy Turnbull AO (LLB ‘82), Boden Professor of Human Nutrition Director Institute of Obesity, Nutrition and Exercise Professor Ian Caterson AMBSc (Med ‘69 MBBS ‘72 PhD ‘81) and Malcolm Turnbull MP (BA ‘77, LLB ‘78).

Pharmacy alumni attend this event regularly so come along to catch up with some of your fellow graduates over breakfast.

Our next breakfast will be held in September and will feature David Mortimer AO, one of the most recognised business men in Australia. He is an Independent Non Executive Director of Leighton Holdings since 1997. He was elected Chairman from 1 June 2007. He is also the Chairman of Australia Post and Crescent Capital Partners, a Director of Macquarie Infrastructure Investment Management Limited and Governor of the Australia Israel Chamber of Commerce. David was the former Chair of the Defence Procurement Advisory Board and former Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer of TNT Limited.

See the events calendar on the back page for more details. If you would like more information or would like to attend please contact the alumni and events office on (02) 9036 9278 or email alumni.rsvp@sydney.edu.au.
UPCOMING EVENTS

Below is a snapshot of some of the events taking place for alumni in NSW and the ACT. More information on these events is commonly posted on the University website at http://www.alumni.sydney.edu.au/ Invitations are sent to alumni by email, so please ensure we have the correct email address registered for you. To update your details contact: Jo Bilous, Alumni Relations Officer on jo.bilous@sydney.edu.au.

PHARMACY EVENTS

Thursday 25 August
The Dean’s Newcastle Alumni Reception
Customs House Hotel, Newcastle, 6pm-8:00pm
Open to all alumni living in and around the Newcastle area.
Contact: Jo Bilous

Thursday 29 September
Pharmacy Reunion: Class of 1961
Home Building, University of Sydney, 11am
Contact: Maurice Mountain at matmed61@optusnet.com.au

Friday 21 October
Pharmacy Reunion for the Class of 1991/92
Taste Baguette Bar, Eastern Avenue, University of Sydney, 6:30pm
Contact: Stephen Hughes, sjhughes47@gmail.com

Pharmacy Reunion for the Class of 1990/91
No date has yet been set for this reunion. If you are interested in assisting or attending this event please contact Jo Bilous

UNIVERSITY EVENTS

Thursday 28 July
“Behind the Scenes” at the State Library, 6-8pm
Exclusive guided tour of the State Library for alumni and guests.
$15 a head includes refreshments
Contact: Alumni and Events Office on Alumni.rsvp@sydney.edu.au or (02) 9036 9278

Friday 5 August
Canberra Alumni Drinks at the Brassey
The Brassey of Canberra, Barton, ACT, 6-7:30pm
Open to all alumni living in the ACT.
Contact: sydney.edu.au/alumni/Canberra

Sunday 14 August
Graduate Choir concert
The Great Hall, 3pm
$40pp/adults; $20pp/full-time students and children who are under 15
Contact: Marilyn Gosling, President, Grad Choir 9960 6215

Tuesday 16 August
Intelligence Squared Australia Debate - “The Nanny State saves lives”
The Great Hall, 6-8pm
Features student debaters, and Professor Simon Chapman and other speakers to be announced.
Contact: Alumni and Events Office, Alumni.rsvp@sydney.edu.au or (02) 9036 9278

Tuesday 6 September
Graduate Connections Breakfast
The Ballroom, Four Seasons Hotel, Sydney, 7:15-8:30am
Guest Speaker: David Mortimer, AO
Contact: Alumni and Events Office, Alumni.rsvp@sydney.edu.au or (02) 9036 9278

Saturday 24 September
Alumni Discussion Dinner
The Great Hall, 7pm
Black Tie Dinner, with Dr John Bell as Guest Speaker.
Contact: Alumni and Events Office, Alumni.rsvp@sydney.edu.au or (02) 9036 9278

Tuesday 4 October
The Comedy Debate
Great Hall, 6-10pm
Alumni versus Students. Speakers to be announced closer the time.
Contact: Alumni and Events Office, Alumni.rsvp@sydney.edu.au or (02) 9036 9278

Friday 28 October
Alumni Awards Presentation
Great Hall, 6-8pm
Prestigious annual event hosted by the Alumni Council; celebrates Alumni Award winners and Graduate Medalists.
Contact: Alumni and Events Office, Alumni.rsvp@sydney.edu.au or (02) 9036 9278

Do you want to organise an alumni event or a reunion? If you live in an area where there are lots of Pharmacy alumni or even just want to catch up with some old friends you haven’t seen since University, let us know and we can try and help. Contact the Pharmacy Alumni Officer on jo.bilous@sydney.edu.au.

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