COVER STORY

The Business School looks to the future with a state-of-the-art learning and research facility.
So much has changed for the University of Sydney Business School since I last wrote to you, our alumni and friends, just a few short months ago. And I am extremely happy to report that all the big news is positive.

First, the University of Sydney Senate has given final approval for the construction of a new home for the Business School on the corner of Abercrombie and Codrington Streets in Darlington, directly behind our current main building. The new building’s central purpose is to create a state-of-the-art teaching facility enabling the kind of student-centred learning we must infuse into all of our degree programs. Final planning approval from the New South Wales government is expected shortly and work is progressing at a rate that means I am confident the new Business School building will open on time in early 2015.

Second, we have officially launched our new MBA. Some of you may not know that we had our own MBA before the AGSM joint venture. Now the University of Sydney MBA is back. But it is far from “same old, same old”. We have listened carefully to what employers and potential students want and we have looked closely at and learned from the best programs in the world. The result is the MBA re-imagined, with a unique focus on personal skills like critical thinking, leadership and communication woven throughout the whole program alongside cutting-edge versions of the finance, management and marketing classics.

Finally, the new MBA will be taught in a purpose built facility in the Sydney CBD, at 133 Castlereagh Street. The MBA is designed for young working professionals balancing full time careers and young families but wishing to make a major investment in themselves and their careers. Our new facility will allow them to walk out of their offices and into the MBA classroom at the end of the business day. But our CBD campus will also promote engagement with the business community across the board, from hosting seminars, workshops and conferences bringing together town and gown, to providing a home for our growing number of students undertaking industry placements in the city.

The University of Sydney Business School name was created last year. With these three major new developments, we are on the cusp of a great new beginning as a leading business school for the Asia Pacific century. I hope you will want to join with us as we embark upon what I am sure will be a wonderful journey.

Sincerely yours,

Professor Geoffrey Garrett
Dean, University of Sydney Business School
21 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT

CELEBRATING 21 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT BY THE INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORT AND LOGISTICS STUDIES.

In June this year, the Institute of Transport and Logistics Studies (ITLS) – a globally renowned research centre within the University of Sydney Business School – celebrated its first 21 years.

Established in 1991 by its first and continuing Director, Professor David Hensher, the original seed funding was provided by the Very Fast Train Joint Venture. Within a year the Institute of Transport Studies (ITS), as it was originally known, had established a Master of Transport Management with an initial intake of 23 students, and a doctoral program with its first student, Dr Michael Nyathi from Zimbabwe.

21 years later, ITLS now has 22 permanent staff including Chairs in network modelling, transport planning, logistics and ports and maritime logistics. Its coursework programs have produced more than 2,000 graduates, and it is currently home to 20 doctoral students, making it the largest program of its kind in Australia.

Since that first year, ITLS has continued to make a significant impact in its field both domestically and internationally. In 1995, in partnership with Monash University’s transport group (renamed ITS Monash), it was awarded National Key Centre status by the Australian federal government.

Five years later in 2000, a Master of Logistics Management, designed by Professor David Hensher and Professor Ann Brewer, was launched. That program prompted a renaming from ITS to ITLS, to include the logistics element that had become a major part of the institute’s structure.

In 2008, the NSW government established a Chair in Public Transport at ITLS, a funding commitment that has been renewed up to 2019, and the Bus Industry Confederation established the Senior Fellow in Sustainable Land Transport.

Global connections have been a key part of the development and success of ITLS, with the institute signing a Memorandum of Understanding in 2008 with the University of Johannesburg to establish ITLS Africa and in 2010, in partnership with Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, MIT, Technical University of Lisbon, and EMBARQ – The WRI Center for Sustainable Transport, won a five year multi-million dollar grant from the Volvo Research and Educational Foundation to establish the Centre of Excellence for Bus Rapid Transit in Santiago, Chile.

Professor Geoffrey Garrett, Dean of the Business School offered his congratulations to ITLS on this significant milestone.

“Over the past 21 years, the ITLS has become a centre of excellence in transportation and logistics research and education. Through its engagement with governments, industry and like-minded institutes around the world it has built a well deserved reputation for cutting edge innovation in fields that have a direct impact on the lives of almost all of the world’s people.” Professor Garrett said.

“As it has in the past, I am confident that ITLS will continue to make a significant contribution to the global debate and practice in areas ranging from value chain management to public transport reform, transport industry performance and the impact of global warming on transport systems.”

To view a video presentation produced to mark the key achievements of ITLS in its first 21 years, please visit sydney.edu.au/business/itls
Since coming into being, it has been a core objective of the University of Sydney Business School to achieve global recognition as one of the globe’s top 50 Business Schools. Realising that ambition requires transformation of many key elements of the Business School’s profile, programs, relationships and infrastructure.

The launch of our innovative MBA program (see page 6) represents one vital component of this plan, but another major step on the journey towards the achievement of the Business School’s vision is a radical advance in the physical environment within which the School conducts its operations.

Long anticipated and planned, the Abercrombie Precinct project represents a significant milestone in the Business School’s growth.

The University of Sydney Senate recently recognised the importance of the project, providing final approval for the construction to go ahead.

“The Business School has been planning steadily for a transformational opportunity to join the ranks of the top 50,” says Professor Tyrone Carlin, Deputy Dean of the Business School. “We have invested a substantial level of time and effort in the development of the Abercrombie Precinct project, and we believe that it will deliver enormous value to the Business School, the University and the wider community.”

“The Abercrombie Precinct project will give the University more than 10,000m² of high quality, state-of-the-art teaching and learning space,” Professor Carlin says. “It will provide the Business School with a flagship home, and at the same time will release back to the University close to 5,000m² in four university buildings that departments and disciplines of the Business School currently occupy.”
A GRAND PLAN

The current iteration of the project, in the hands of architect and design firm Woods Bagot, has produced a plan that will deliver a state-of-the-art facility that can house the Business School now, and provide enough room for expected growth well into the future.

The Abercrombie Precinct project will connect 15,574m² of new space with 3,439m² of the existing Business School building. Once complete, it will represent the single largest addition to the University’s portfolio of teaching and learning facilities at any time over the past 50 years.

Two-thirds of the new floorspace will be set aside for 54 new teaching rooms, offering technologically cutting-edge spaces that are essential for success in 21st century higher education. This will include nearly three dozen new technology-enabled case study, seminar and tutorial rooms, as well as 12 new lecture theatres, ranging in size from 100-seat to a 550-seat multi-purpose theatre.

Additionally, close to 900m² will be put to use as a major Learning Hub, designed to serve as a core component of the University’s informal learning space network. Other student-accessible learning spaces will also be built, along with a high-quality café to service students, staff and the broader community.

The remainder of the space will be used by the Business School to provide office space for our academic and professional staff, as well as a series of high quality meeting venues. This will allow the areas of the Business School that are currently housed across four other buildings in and around the Camperdown campus to come together under the one roof.

“The new facility will give the Business School the physical capacity to successfully pursue our tripartite mission of excellence in student-centred learning and teaching, rigorous and relevant research, and deep and broad engagement with the business community,” Professor Carlin says. “That, in turn, will assist in our drive to attract and retain faculty and professional staff of the highest possible calibre, further enhancing the student and academic experience at the Business School.”

With construction planned to take place throughout 2013 and 2014, the Abercrombie precinct will be complete and available to the University from the commencement of 2015.

For more information, please see the Abercrombie Precinct website, sydney.edu.au/abercrombie_precinct/
THE MBA RE-IMAGINED

THE GLOBAL FINANCIAL CRISIS TAUGHT US MANY THINGS, BUT ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WAS THAT BUSINESS LEADERSHIP MODELS NEED TO BE FUNDAMENTALLY RETHought.

The University of Sydney Business School has launched its new MBA program, filling the gap in its suite of executive and management education that has existed for the past seven years. However, far from being ‘just another MBA’, this one is different. Developed from the ground up over the past five years, the Business School’s new MBA program incorporates a massive shift in the fundamental approach to management education.

The driving force behind the shift in focus were the lessons learned by the business community during and after the GFC; current MBA and executive business education models were not preparing graduates for the unpredictable and volatile environment the GFC produced.

Once feted for their flamboyance, bravado and audacity, the leaders that came to prominence in the decades leading up to the financial crisis proved to be seriously deficient when the crisis hit. Many firms also found that their young, emerging talent – many of whom had never seen a serious downturn, also struggled when the established ways of doing things no longer worked.

“When the established ways of doing business had to be quickly re-assessed following the 2008 meltdown, it’s true that many business and corporate leaders were found wanting,” says Professor Richard Hall, Associate Dean (Management Education). “Their capacity to cope with profound and unprecedented change wasn’t strong. Their ability to think critically, analyse the nature of such a dramatic and unexpected challenge and formulate creative responses was poor.”

Driven by the desire to address the weaknesses of many established leadership models and approaches to leadership development, the University of Sydney Business School has launched a new MBA program designed to encourage a breed of corporate leader capable of responding to the challenges of the 21st Century.

While possessing an understandably strong technical component, it’s the program’s robust emphasis on interpersonal skill development that sets it apart from other market offerings.

“While the need to develop high levels of technical proficiency is clearly vital in all MBA students, we believe the key to effectively coping with change actually lies in the application of highly developed personal skills,” says Hall. “These skills are also crucial when it comes to developing and presenting reasoned arguments, understanding how...”
to advocate a point of view and occupying a position of thought leadership. Considering that business leaders are increasingly expected to have views not just about the issues and events on their immediate horizon, but more broadly about business and business in the context of wider society, the importance of these skills cannot be overstated.”

Drawing on the success of its earlier Global Executive MBA program, the Business School’s new MBA similarly bases its teaching ethos and methodology on a highly experiential and integrated approach. “While other MBAs have tended to treat leadership as an isolated theoretical concept, our approach is based more around an emphasis on practical behavioural leadership,” explains Hall. “It views leadership as an ongoing, collaborative, collective, compassionate and values-based practice, and recognises practical skills like motivating, listening, coaching, relating and effective delegation as heartland activities that leaders need to become adept at.”

The capacity for leadership skills assessment is also a major factor establishing the University of Sydney MBA as a class leader. Thanks to the Business School’s partnership with US-based executive search and talent consultancy Korn/Ferry International, students will have exclusive access to the same sophisticated assessment techniques used to assess the leadership teams of some of the world’s largest organisations. “All great business leaders will acknowledge that the key to their success lies in a keen awareness of their own individual strengths and shortcomings,” says Associate Professor Nick Wailes, MBA Director. “They’re clear about the things they do well and the things they struggle with. They are clear about the areas in which they need to strive for improvement. Our partnership with Korn/Ferry International presents an outstanding opportunity for our students to commence this development process using world-leading diagnostic and development tools.”

The opportunity to develop a strong sense of one’s strengths and areas for development is a key part of the ‘me, first’ message. According to Hall, “While the ‘me, first’ tagline is initially confronting, the reality is that effective leadership and management really is about ‘me’... it’s about my personal qualities, my skills, my responsibilities and my legacy. And this personal accountability is not just to the organisation and its people, but to its customers, clients and the broader community. That’s one way our program can help leaders of tomorrow avoid the excesses that contributed to the GFC.”

In keeping with the innovative approach to learning, the Business School will house its new MBA program in a brand-new CBD campus, purpose fitted-out to provide an ideal and convenient learning space. The new campus is in the Stockland Building at 133 Castlereagh Street, and will comprise just over 2,000m² of floorspace, which will also be used for conferences, seminars and other events designed to strengthen our industry ties.

Find out more about the new MBA at mba.sydney.edu.au/

OUR NEW MBA
Representing a comprehensive rethink of the traditional MBA, The University of Sydney Business School’s re-imagined Masters of Business Administration distinguishes itself from the competition by:

- Embracing a strong emphasis on experiential, hands-on and applied learning
- Focusing strongly on the development of both professional and personal skills
- Integrating the key practices of strategy, management and leadership to reflect real world business scenarios
- Drawing heavily on key partnerships with Korn/Ferry International as well as leading Australian CEOs and industry representatives
- Ensuring that MBA student cohort members possess a similar weight of experience and expertise, thus maximising their potential for driving insight and understanding
- Developing an international business project unit in conjunction with major industry and academic partners in Shanghai, China
- Offering a major employer value-add component by equipping students with the very best cutting-edge, business-relevant knowledge
- Providing future leaders with the insights and skills that will enable them to cope and thrive in future uncertainty.

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A new report by a leading China expert from the University of Sydney Business School shines a light on Chinese direct investment down under and what it means for our economic future.

When China’s Yanzhou Coal Mining Company embarked on a strategy of investing in overseas assets, it made a long list of potential destinations in Europe, Africa, South America and the Asia-Pacific. One location stood out from the pack, thanks to its combination of strong legal institutions, transparent business culture and democratic government: Australia.

More and more Chinese state-owned enterprises (SOEs) like Yanzhou Coal are buying into Australia’s resources sector, according to a new report by Hans Hendrischke, Professor of Chinese Business and Management at the University of Sydney Business School, and corporate partner KPMG.

The study, which was launched by NSW Premier Barry O’Farrell at Chengdu University in China on 1 August, gives a complete picture of the extent of Chinese investment in Australia for the first time.

Based on an exhaustive study of Chinese-invested mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures and greenfield projects in Australia, the report finds that Chinese enterprises made 116 deals here over the last six years, adding up to US$45 billion of investment. The focus was almost exclusively on energy and resources: nearly 80 per cent of the capital flowed into the mining sector, 12 per cent went into oil and gas, while 5 per cent went into renewable energy.

An important finding was that SOEs made up 95 per cent of the value of Chinese investment in Australia. The increasing role played in our economy by SOEs has sparked concern in the community that the nation’s resources are at risk of falling under the control of the PRC government. But
according to Professor Hendrischke’s analysis, such enterprises are motivated by profit, not politics. “In terms of their corporate structure and their integration with Australian companies through mergers and acquisitions, there is a clear indication that these enterprises have a profit motive and operate commercially,” he says.

For that reason, he argues, there is no cause for alarm. Indeed, the large Chinese investment deals which his report highlighted – 19 were valued at over half a billion US dollars, and nearly half were more than US$100 million – are a boon for the nation’s economy, providing certainty and enabling investment in research and infrastructure. He acknowledges, however, that public discussion on the role of Chinese SOEs is a legitimate subject of discussion: “You’re not going to close the debate.”

As well as preparing their big picture report, Professor Hendrischke and KPMG have been drilling down into the detail of what happens when Chinese firms invest here in a series of case studies. So far, they have profiled Yancoal – the successful Australian subsidiary of Yanzhou Coal, responsible for China’s first ever coal mine in Australia – and wind power company Goldwind.

They found that both these energy companies brought with them not only capital but considerable technical know-how. Yancoal first achieved success in Australia by purchasing a Hunter Valley mine which had been shut down due to internal combustion and introducing a new technique to return it to profitability. Goldwind, meanwhile, brought with it a wind turbine technology that operates without a gearbox, reducing the cost of maintenance. Its Gullen Range wind farm will contain 73 of the state-of-the-art turbines and is expected to supply enough power for 63,000 households by 2014.

Currently, Professor Hendrischke’s team and KPMG are preparing another major report which will look at the issues that arise if Australia is to widen Chinese investment from its focus on resources into energy infrastructure such as electricity grids and ports, or even high-speed rail.

“China is interested in investing in Australia as a long-term supplier of resources, and our challenge is to diversify that investment so that it spills over into other parts of the economy,” he says.

The follow-up study, which will feed into the Federal Government’s forthcoming Energy White Paper, will be launched at the 2012 Sydney China Business Forum on 25 September at Parliament House in Sydney.

Read the full report on Chinese direct investment by Professor Hendrischke and KPMG at sydney.edu.au/china_studies_centre
CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR GEMBA ALUMNI

NETWORKING AND FURTHER LEARNING ARE ALL PART OF THE GEMBA ALUMNI EXPERIENCE.

The Business School’s Global Executive MBA (GEMBA) program continues to provide a ground-breaking approach to senior executive learning. An integral part of the GEMBA program is an ongoing commitment to providing opportunities for continuing education.

A group of 16 alumni of the University of Sydney Business School, representing the first two cohorts of the GEMBA program attended the first GEMBA Alumni Continuous Education event at the HC Coombs Centre, Kirribilli, on Friday 20 July.

The event was designed to both serve as a reunion for the first two cohorts of GEMBA students, and provide an opportunity for further learning. The Business School believes that events such as this form an important part of the ongoing process of personal and professional development, allowing its alumni exposure to great speakers, networking and any new developments in the business sphere.

The event featured a half-day Design Thinker Simulation – a focused workshop that challenged the alumni teams to tackle an innovation project from start to finish. The challenging task set out to engage the participants, and provide an opportunity to further refine their skills in the area of innovation, while giving them a chance to reflect upon and hone the skills and knowledge they acquired throughout the GEMBA.

“Today’s event was a great example of how the GEMBA program has influenced my development,” said Christine Bishop, GEMBA alumna. “Events like this offer fantastic access to continuous learning, as well as keeping us in touch with all of the other GEMBA alumni, including those from other cohorts.”

The GEMBA alumni were addressed by John Webster, CEO of Foodbank Australia, the not-for-profit agency that both cohorts of the GEMBA have worked with to provide strategic business advice. John spoke about the positive changes that have occurred through the partnership with the Business School’s GEMBA program, and of the challenges that still lie ahead for Foodbank.

“We have been associated with the Business School for 18 months,” John said. “It’s been a fantastic experience for Foodbank, and the GEMBA participants have provided us with some brilliant strategic ideas to help us achieve what we need to, which is to more than double the amount of food we can provide in the next five years.”

Guest speaker on the day was Michael Rebelo, CEO of Saatchi & Saatchi Australia, who was able to provide keen insight into the courage and leadership required by Australian executives in the modern business environment.

“It was fantastic to welcome our first two GEMBA cohorts back, and it was particularly exciting to see that their appetite for learning has not diminished,” said MBA Director, Associate Professor Nick Wailes. “The Business School is committed to the ongoing professional and personal development of our GEMBA alumni, and today’s event was a perfect example of how a strong alumni network can benefit everybody involved with the Business School.”
EXCELLENCE IN ACCOUNTING TEACHING

The Business School are extremely proud to announce that Associate Professor Rosina Mladenovic has won the prestigious Pearson Accounting/Finance Educator of the Year Award.

Recognising excellence among academics whose primary activity involves teaching undergraduate or postgraduate accounting or finance courses, the award was presented during the AFAANZ Conference held in Melbourne in July. The event marked the first time the $3000 prize has gone to a University of Sydney Business School representative since the award’s 2001 inception.

“While the greatest reward for the many hours of hard work is of course student learning outcomes, the icing on the cake is recognition for the work that you’ve done,” says Dr Mladenovic. “For me, this award is a confirmation to keep doing what I’m doing, and it’s so lovely to be acknowledged in this way.”

For Dr Mladenovic, The Pearson Accounting award is the latest addition to an already impressive catalogue of high recognition. Already the recipient of the 2006 Carrick Citation, the 2008 Faculty Teaching Award, the 2009 University Teaching Award and the 2011 National Award for Teaching Excellence, Dr Mladenovic was also ranked as the seventeenth highest contributor to accounting education research worldwide in 2009.
CHURCHILL FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO ALUMNUS, COREY PAYNE

Congratulations to current Master of Commerce student, Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs NRL player and Business School alumnus, Corey Payne (BCom ‘07), who has recently been awarded a prestigious 2012 Churchill Fellowship to research programs that inspire disadvantaged youth to continue their academic studies. Corey’s fellowship project will “research culturally diverse ambition and aspiration building programs that inspire youth of low socio-economic status or disadvantaged backgrounds to continue their studies”.

As part of his research, Corey will have the opportunity to travel to Brazil, South Africa, Spain and England to examine similar project concepts.

The Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, which funds the Fellowship program, was established in 1965 and aims to provide an opportunity for Australians to travel overseas and conduct research in their chosen field that is not readily available in Australia.

Corey was the recipient of the University of Sydney Young Alumni Achievement Award in 2011 and is also a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. He is the Chair and Founder of the Future Direction Network and last year received the NRL-RLPA Education and Welfare Award.

2012 GRADUATES

Thank you to the following University of Sydney alumni and friends for joining the Business School’s final graduation ceremonies for 2012 to deliver the occasional address and welcome our newest graduates into our alumni community:

5 OCTOBER
Mr Mark Burrows AO (BA ‘66 LLB ‘70)
Vice Chairman & Managing Director, Investment Banking, Asia Pacific Credit Suisse

Mr Richard Freudenstein (BEdc ‘86 LLB ‘88)
Chief Executive Officer, FOXTEL

Mrs Margy Osmond
Chief Executive, Australian National Retailers Association (ANRA)

19 OCTOBER
Mr Richard Sheppard (BEdc ‘72)
Independent Director, DEXUS Funds Management Ltd

Congratulations to all of our 2012 graduates. We wish you every success in your future endeavours and look forward to keeping in touch with you.
INTERNATIONAL ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS

Congratulations to the following four Business School alumni who are based in China that have been selected as FINALISTS IN THE 2012 ACAA/IELTS AUSTRALIA CHINA ALUMNI OF THE YEAR AWARDS:

Ms Vivian Chen (MCom ’04)
Senior Manager (Logistics), Walmart Global Sourcing

Ms Luo Jin (MInternatBus&Law ’08)
Division Director, Bureau of Fair Trade for Imports and Exports

Mr Kenny Lam (BEc ’94)
Tax Partner, PwC

Ms Jane Zhao (MBA ’96)
CEO, O’Formula Fashion, SOJRN and Sage Cosmetics.

The Australia China Alumni Awards were established in 2009 by the Australia China Alumni Association and aim to recognise the wide-ranging achievements of graduates of Australian universities that are currently based in China, both local and expatriate.

Over 150,000 Chinese students have studied in Australia since the early 1970s, and the Australia China Alumni Awards celebrate the fantastic things that many of them have achieved upon returning home. The awards also seek to recognise the diverse achievements of Australian expatriates in China, and the deepening Australia-China relationship.

Winners were announced on 15 September at an award ceremony in Shanghai.

CROSSING THE ICE WITH CASTRISSION

Extreme South, the story of how University of Sydney Business School alumnus, James Castrission (BCom’04), and his friend Justin Jones, made their historic conquest of the Antarctic earlier this year was launched in Sydney in August.

The team of two, affectionately dubbed Cas and Jonesy by the Australian media, spent 89 gruelling days walking unsupported from the edge of the frozen continent across the ice to the South Pole and back. They were the first in history to make the epic journey unaided.

When it ended on Australia Day (26 January) the expedition of more than two thousand kilometres was likened by many to those made by Scott and Amundsen in the early 20th Century.

For more details about the adventuring duo and the recently released book and DVD of their recent expedition, please visit www.casandjonesy.com.au

STAY CONNECTED WITH THE SYDNEY UNI APP

Sydney Uni is now in an app which has been developed largely for our student cohort to find out what is happening on campus, keep in touch with the latest news, search for books in the library, get in touch with staff and move around the uni easily with the maps function.

The app can be accessed on both Android and Apple (iPhone) mobile devices and is available to download from either the Apple iTunes or Google Play stores online. For more information visit sydney.edu.au/mobile

THE EVENT WAS HOSTED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY BUSINESS SCHOOL AND THE ACCOUNTING FOUNDATION AND WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING ORGANISATIONS FOR THEIR SUPPORT THROUGH TABLE SPONSORSHIP AT THE EVENT:

- BDO
- CPA Australia
- Deloitte
- Ernst & Young
- Institute of Chartered Accountants Australia
- Institute of Public Accountants
- KPMG
- PricewaterhouseCoopers

For further details from the September dinner, please visit sydney.edu.au/business/chambers/lecture/sir_david_tweedie
BUSINESS OVER BREAKFAST

Give yourself some food for thought at the start of the business day by joining us at the final Sydney Connections Breakfast for the year on Thursday, 8 November 2012.

The guest speaker for the morning is Matt Barrie (BSc ’95 BE(InfoSyst) ’97), Chief Executive of Freelancer.com and 2011 BRW Entrepreneur of the Year whose topic for the morning will be

‘THE NEXT BIG THING’.

For ticket prices and to book your place at the breakfast please visit sydney.edu.au/alumni/breakfast

SAVE THE DATE – CONNECT OVER COCKTAILS IN SYDNEY

The final Connect over Cocktails alumni networking reception for the year will be held on:
Thursday, 29 November 2012
between 6.00–8.00pm.

Final details about this event will be confirmed and provided to alumni in mid-October but to register your interest in attending please e-mail business.alumnievents@sydney.edu.au

Connect over Cocktails functions provide alumni with an opportunity to stay connected to your fellow alumni, the Business School, our current students and corporate partners.

We hope that you are able to join this event and celebrate 2012 with the Business School.

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