Mrs Louise Davis, President, Science Foundation for Physics, cordially invites you and your guests to the

SILLIAC 50th Anniversary Celebration Dinner 2006

Tuesday 12 September 2006
MacLaurin Hall, Main Quadrangle, The University of Sydney
6.00pm for 7.00pm
including a reception and launch of
John Deane's book 'SILLIAC — Vacuum Tube Supercomputer'
by Emeritus Professor Harry Messel AC CBE at the Nicholson Museum

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER: DREW KELTON Managing Director, Telstra International
MC: KARINA KELLY Journalist, radio and television presenter

Tickets: $120.00 each
Tables: $2,000 per table of ten
– sponsorship benefits apply
Dress: Business
Drinks: 6.00pm – 7.00pm
Dinner: 7.00pm – 11.00pm
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SILLIAC was the first computer built within an Australian university. The Adolph Basser Computer Science Laboratory, established to house SILLIAC, ensured the University of Sydney became the training ground for Australia's technology pioneers. Today the University is at the forefront of groundbreaking information and communication technology research.
solders began with IBM and has included senior management roles with IXNET, Saturn Global, Plessey Telecommunications and Asia Global Crossing Australia/New Zealand. He has gained invaluable experience in the North American, British and Australian markets before arriving in Australia in the mid 1980s with Timeplex, which was later acquired by Unisys.

Drew has a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering (Hons) Degree from Glasgow's Paisley College of Technology. While the Global Business Group is already Telstra’s fastest growing division providing services to both business and government, Drew likes to see it positioned in the marketplace as an innovative ‘new-age’ challenger backed by the financial strength, credibility and resources of a large corporation. He believes that the key to its ongoing success is its holistic approach to client needs.

Drew regards telecommunications as a business enablement tool and is committed to providing customers with creative IT and connectivity solutions based on an in-depth understanding of their business requirements.

Drew enjoys being challenged and believes that in the not too distant future, his Global Business Group could be facilitating business for a large number of the world’s 1,000 leading multinationals through the provision of cutting-edge local, regional and international communications services.

Karina made the move to the ABC to report for and present Quantum.

During her time at the ABC Karina also chaired broadcasts for the Anthropology course of the Open Learning Program, narrated over three hundred episodes of the smash hit children’s program Bananas in Pyjamas and hosted special presentations on ABC Television.

In 2002 a half hour special on DNA evidence reported by Karina for Catalyst won the prestigious World Gold Medal at the New York Film and TV Festivals.

Former Catalyst reporter/presenter Karina Kelly was educated in Australia and Britain and graduated from the University of Sydney in 1980 with an honours degree in Arts.

During the early 1980s Karina worked as news presenter for SBS-TV, before hosting the news program Newsword nightly for the Seven network. In 1986,