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A round-up of news snippets from business schools around the world

Steve Coomber

Education cities are a popular concept. Several education-focused centres have been established in the Middle East, notably the Dubai Knowledge Village, and the Education City in Qatar. Now India has its own Education City on a 60-acre site near Delhi airport.

Insead business school's leadership summit takes place next month as leaders from government, business and academia gather at Fontainebleau near Paris to discuss whether shareholder value is an outmoded concept.

ESC Lille received a boost this month when it became the only academic institution outside the UK to receive accreditation from the Association for Project Management.

When historians research the credit crunch, they may end up using Judge Business School podcasts as source material for their studies. The Cambridge school's website is one of just a few business school websites that the British Library has selected, from which to archive the material that will make up the library's Credit Crunch Collection.

Saïd Business School MBA students are a hardy lot. Four of them found time to get up before daybreak over the winter to compete for, and gain, places in the Oxford eight for Sunday's Boat Race.

In a sign of the financially constrained times, Manchester Metropolitan University Business School has launched an Amba-accredited block MBA programme for middle and senior managers. The MBA is delivered in 11 three-day study blocks, over a 30-month period, allowing students to fit their studies around other commitments, such as work.

Goldman Sachs has joined forces with HEC in Paris and Beijing's Tsinghua School of Management to try to create a new cadre of female entrepreneurs in China. The 14-week programme will be delivered in Beijing by French and Chinese staff.

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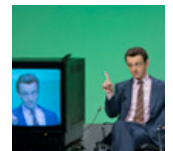
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