



## USQ DISCUSSES PARTNERSHIP WITH UK E-HEALTH COMPANY

Health helpers: Director of Multi-ed Australian Operations Colin Evans (left) and Multi-ed Chief Operating Officer Stephen Gray (middle). They are pictured with USQ Health Informatics Group convenor Associate Professor Jeffrey Soar.

*The future of sexual and reproductive health for people in Australia and the Asia-Pacific region is set to improve when an agreement between USQ and a leading British e-health company is finalised.*

BY FIONA TAYLOR

USQ and Multi-ed's new Australian operation, Multi-ed Medical Australia, based in Hobart, are developing a Memorandum of Understanding to undertake joint research on sexual and reproductive health information services.

USQ's Health Informatics research group convenor Associate Professor Jeffrey Soar, along with USQ colleagues Associate Dean of Sciences, Wide Bay Associate Professor Trudy Yuginovich and Indigenous Health

Lecturer/Co-ordinator, Odette Best will work with Multi-ed Medical to undertake research on interactive multimedia services for healthcare professionals and individuals in rural, remote and indigenous communities in Australia and also communities in the Asia Pacific.

Associate Professor Soar said grant funding would be sought to support the research.

"This research and development will benefit the Asia-Pacific region and particularly those countries that are struggling with the HIV/AIDS pandemic," he said.

The products produced through the collaboration will use multi-media and animation to allow a healthcare professional to deliver complex information in a simple way, so the patient is better informed and can more easily make decisions regarding treatment options.

Series of sexual and reproductive health information CD-ROMs and web-based applications will be developed for both clinicians, and patients and their carers.

These products will offer an array of health information and aim to help patients to self manage disease, which will result in shorter hospital stays and reduce pressure on health services. Multi-ed products have already achieved this in the UK where it has partnered with universities.

This project, when finalised, will be the first step in building a relationship with Multi-ed, which is keen to partner with USQ to build consumer and clinician educational packages. It recognises USQ as a leader in distance education and the expertise of staff that will be used for the development and maintenance of educational content.

Future projects will explore where the broad expertise of USQ staff might be used to build and maintain educational multi-media packages for particular diseases.



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# soap box

## BOMBS, BALLOTS, BULLS: THE THREAT OF TERRORISM?

*I look forward to the 7th of July. For me, this will always be a reminder of a day of nervous anticipation, panic, mind numbing terror, the euphoria of survival, and crowds of people celebrating in narrow city streets.*

BY LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES RICHARD GEHRMANN

Like thousands of other young (ish) Australians, I remember the 7th of July as my first day at the Running of the Bulls in Pamplona. When my International Relations students find life too 'academic', I recommend they experience the real subject through third world travel and work in London and Pamplona.

Next year, the annual TV footage of white and red clad runners falling among black bulls will be joined by far more meaningful accounts commemorating those murdered and maimed in the latest terrorist atrocity that did not discriminate between religion, ethnicity or gender in cosmopolitan multicultural London. Once more, pathetic young dupes were manipulated by vicious old men to do their killing. In evaluating this horrific event, it is worth recalling that when London was part of a struggle between democracy and fascism in 1940-41 an average of 169 people were killed, every single day, for 8 continuous months. More recently in the pointless Rwanda genocide of 1994, an average of 1000 people were murdered, every 3 hours, for 100 continuous days.

Reflecting on humanity's survival in the face of past atrocity, we have to ask – are S11, Bali and London the worst THEY can come up with? When global terrorism

challenges the value systems of imperfect yet inclusive democracies, we should not over-react to the threat posed to our way of life. The real tragedy of the 7th of July would be if our open, modern, democratic, multicultural and inclusive societies became as closed, medieval, authoritarian, xenophobic and exclusionist as the forces that initiated this attack.

### Soapbox (noun)

1. *box for soap*  
*a box in which soap is packed*
2. *platform for speaking*  
*Something, such as a wooden box, used as a platform for making an impromptu speech*

We're not giving you the chance to win a box of soap but we are challenging you to come up with a topic that you'd like to talk about on the USQ virtual soapbox to convey your views and potentially spark water cooler debate. Email your proposed Soapbox idea to Susan McDonald or Fiona Taylor and we'll get back to you with a deadline and any feedback for you to supply a comment piece that's a maximum of 300 words.



USQ Beyond Education Project Officer Guy Williams.

## GRADUATES NETWORK THEIR WAY TO CAREER HIGHS

*Physics pioneer Isaac Newton once said, "If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants".*

BY SARA OOI (WORK EXPERIENCE) AND SUSAN MCDONALD

By no means is USQ Beyond Education Project Officer Guy Williams encouraging graduates to climb over the top of people to get where they want to be, but he is encouraging them to learn from the wisdom and advice that more experienced professionals can provide.

The Beyond Education Project was launched in April this year and is a collaboration of academics and industry experts to explore ways of facilitating the challenging transition of graduates from education to employment.

Following on from the Strategies for Success workshops held a few months ago is the Career Mentoring Network initiative which will link USQ students with mentors who work in a similar field of study, with similar interests.

Director of the Australian Graduate School of Business, Professor Ronel Erwee gave a brief presentation on the benefits of mentoring at an information session for students recently.

Through this mentoring relationship forged by the Career Mentoring Network, students have the opportunity to enhance their employability skills, gain career advice and develop relationships with organisations and employers.

Although the program does not provide employment, it is free and each mentoring relationship is expected to run for six months to give students sufficient time to draw on the skills, knowledge and counsel from their respective mentors.

Beyond Education Project Officer Guy Williams says the network aims to assist students to establish their employment goals while they are studying.

"The network is about assisting graduates to create linkages with employers and to develop an understanding of the key skills for success in their careers," he said.

For further information contact Guy Williams on 07 4631 1186.

# A NEW CHAPTER FOR USQ'S PR PUBLICATIONS

*This edition of USQ News is the first step towards a website-hosted newsletter with regular updates for all staff to read and contribute to.*

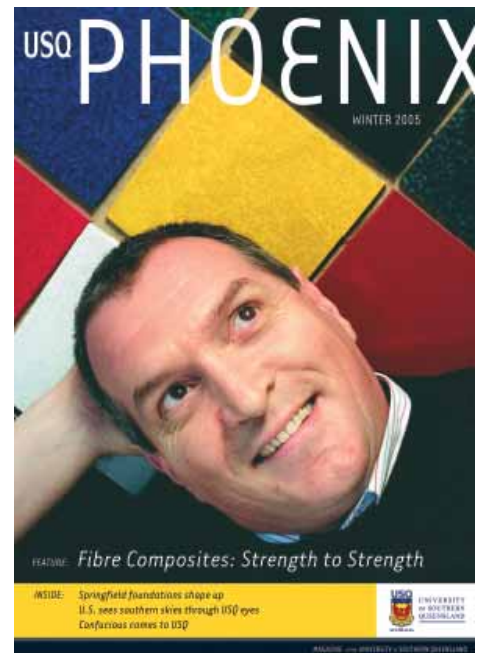
Welcome to your new look USQ News. USQ Communications staff have been busy developing this newsletter to better meet the needs of all staff. With the release of this edition we are one step closer to this reality.

We will be distributing USQ News in a PDF format hosted on the USQ News and Events site for the next month while the corporate website gets a facelift. In September the HTML formatted USQ News goes live for user-friendly access at all times.

Very soon another milestone will be marked with the launch of the first quarterly external magazine, the USQ Phoenix. You will all be given further details about this publication in the coming weeks.

For those who prefer a hard copy USQ News, I must remind you that the USQ e-Newsletter is available in a printable format. If you do want to print a copy, we're sure that all departments of the University would appreciate it if you would print USQ e-Newsletter in black and white to keep costs to a minimum.

Could you also please pass on this announcement to those who don't have computer access and advise them to contact the Communications Unit in Marketing and Public Relations if they wish to have printed copies supplied to their



NEW LOOK - Phoenix flies out of the ashes this month.

workstations.

We'd like to take this opportunity to recognise USQ's new creative agency Big Fish, DeC Graphics and USQ Photography for their input, cooperation and support throughout this process.

Happy reading. We look forward to your feedback and input for future editions and hope you enjoy the first HTML formatted user-friendly News out in September.



## USQ GIVES CRASH COURSE IN FILMMAKING

*First-time filmmakers will get a crash course in creating film illusions on a budget from USQ staff before the Shoot Out Toowoomba 24 Hour Filmmaking Festival kicks off next month.*

BY SUSAN MCDONALD

Technical Officer in the Department of Mass Communication, Dave Tilburey will be conducting two consecutive workshops on Thursday, 4 August at the Empire Church Theatre to prep film teams for the intensive competition.

In addition to highlighting rules, regulations and common mistakes made in the competition, participants will get hands on experience on in-camera editing, tips and tricks with colours, illusions and special effects.

Dave Tilburey said the workshop is beneficial for people with varying skill levels.

"Good filmmakers are constantly learning and refining their skills and ideas. At the workshops, examples of films from last year will be featured, and good and not so good techniques and creative ideas will be scrutinised to further motivate and guide the filmmakers," he said.

"Established filmmakers will benefit from the film analysis but beginners with little or no experience will learn from the in-camera editing training."

Participants can choose to attend a workshop from 10am-12pm and/or 1pm-3pm with the same content covered in each. Workshops are available to entrants who register before Thursday, 4 August.



Technical Officer in the Department of Mass Communication, Dave Tilburey (pictured) will take on the role of teacher-mentor in tomorrow's Shoot Out Toowoomba 24 Hour Filmmaking Festival workshops.

Open to anyone with a video camera, the Shoot Out competition is run by the Empire Theatre from Friday 5 to Sunday 7 August and gives entrants only 24 hours to make a seven minute video. The video can be any genre, but must be shot in sequence and must include 5 items from a list of 15 provided.

The Shoot Out is designed for fun and to provide a supportive environment and achievable goal for people interested in film and television. Many film festivals require entrants to have access to good equipment and a reasonable budget, whereas The Shoot Out simply requires any basic video camera, 24 hours work, and imagination.

For further information about the Shoot Out Toowoomba 24 hour Filmmaking Festival visit [www.empiretheatre.com.au](http://www.empiretheatre.com.au) or email [theshootout@empiretheatre.com.au](mailto:theshootout@empiretheatre.com.au).



## TERTIARY TASTER GIVES STUDENTS A HEAD START

Toowoomba State High School student Heather Janke is studying Foundation Computing to give her a head start towards a Bachelor of Visual Arts. She's pictured here with the Dean of the Faculty of Arts Professor Maurice French who quizzed her about her favourite art medium.

*In an attempt to dispel the fears of university, USQ is breathing new life into its tertiary taster experience by packaging it as the HEAD START program and offering secondary school students a greater variety of courses to choose from.*

BY CONNIE-LOUISE ALEXANDER

Beginning in semester two this year, approved year 12 students from across the Darling Downs began the HEAD START program which allows them to take one approved course from within the University and attend classes alongside USQ students.

Students will not incur a debt or be charged for their involvement in the program and it has the potential to reduce the student's future HECS-HELP debt. Those involved will receive a full academic credit towards a Bachelor Program in a related discipline.

The program was developed in conjunction with the Toowoomba Education Coalition, with the support of all USQ faculties. USQ Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Regional Engagement and Social Justice) and executive member of the Coalition, Professor Frank Crowther, helped facilitate the initiative.

The Coalition's early entry initiative provided a platform for USQ to develop the HEAD START program.

Project Coordinator Margo Baas said the HEAD START program has been received well by local schools.

"We have had a great response to the program. 35 students from around 10 Darling Downs schools have taken up the opportunity to participate," she said.

"There is a broad spectrum of courses being offered. From Electronic Circuits to Community and Political Theatre, students have a variety of engaging study areas to choose from."

HEAD START is being piloted at the Toowoomba Campus and if successful it may be extended to the Wide Bay and Springfield campuses.

"The program will offer the secondary students involved a rare opportunity to experience university culture in a nurturing and supportive environment. A mentor will be nominated from each school participating in the program and each University faculty to ensure that the students receive the assistance needed during the program."

The Orientation program for Semester Two HEAD START was held at the Toowoomba campus a few weeks ago.

For enquiries about the USQ HEAD START program contact Margo Baas 07 4631 2267.



## USQ EXPERTS AMONG THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY

*Academics who haven't registered their details on the Expertguide website should consider if their expertise could be useful to the media for comment on various current events.*

BY SARA OOI (WORK EXPERIENCE) AND SUSAN MCDONALD

USQ Lecturer in Psychology Dr Kerry Gruber was interviewed by radio stations across Australia last month about the psychological state of abducted Australian-American Douglas Wood.

Douglas Wood appears to be calm, in fact euphoric at times in the media after his rescue but his mental composure is likely to unravel after the initial excitement and activities have subsided, Dr Gruber said.

Dr Gruber says up to 30 per cent of survivors who go through a traumatic ordeal such as war, rape or kidnapping may experience Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and the onset of symptoms could happen years later if not right away.

"For many, this is due to survivors pushing their feelings of fear, anger or stress away as they go about their normal lives but there is a limit before a person breaks down psychologically," she said.

Wood's requests for Victoria Bitter and an update on the Geelong Cats immediately after the release posed many a question about his priorities.

Dr Gruber suggested that his apparent jovial mood could be a sign of denial or emotional detachment, but could also be due to excellent coping and resilience, in part due to his particular personality traits.

"He seemed to be doing pretty well. He didn't appear to be experiencing any significant symptoms of emotional distress. Possibly and probably he is in denial, which is very common following a traumatic event."

To be blindfolded, bound and be in a life-threatening situation, Dr Gruber says it is impossible to maintain very high levels of fear and anxiety for such a prolonged period (47 days), so a person begins to shut down emotionally, in order to protect themselves.

However she says, "Douglas Wood does not appear to be a typical person. He seems to have a particularly adventurous spirit and perhaps a risk-taking personality, given his willingness to work in Iraq at present, especially at a somewhat older age."

She said this may be due to a personality trait where he feels particularly in control of his own destiny and this could help in his recovery.

If you would like more information about Expertguide contact Fiona Taylor, Communications Officer on 07 4631 2559 or visit [www.expertguide.com.au](http://www.expertguide.com.au)



## LENDING SERVICES GET EVEN BETTER AT USQ

*Banking at Heritage's USQ branch has become even better with the appointment of the branch's first on-site Loans Officer.*

Experienced Loans Officer, Linda Ostrofski has been based at the USQ Toowoomba campus since early June. She will be on-hand to assist with all your queries about Heritage's award-winning housing and personal lending and insurance products.

in and say hello and let them show you what Heritage means by professional and friendly service.

Heritage has further improved its personal service in response to a growing demand by USQ customers for on-site advice during working hours. Before Linda's appointment, lending queries were dealt with by the Plaza Branch in town.

Now, there's even better service and flexibility with Linda available to visit you on-campus to discuss your lending requirements. It's all part of Heritage living its priority of putting people first.

Heritage is also marking 14 big years at USQ as well two important milestones. It's their 130th birthday this year and they've reached an important industry milestone of \$5 billion in assets under management. This means that more and more people trust Heritage with their lending and banking needs.

The USQ branch opens from 10am until 2pm Monday to Friday. Linda and the other branch staff invite you to come



## TOUGH TIMES CONTINUE

Dr Cath Rogers-Clark, the new Head of the Department of Nursing, is involved in the Stanthorpe Community Resilience Project which is a joint program funded by the ARC Linkage scheme, in conjunction with the University of Southern Queensland, Combined Rural Traders, Queensland Health, Lifeline and the Stanthorpe Community Development Services.

*Mental health issues may not be tangible problems but the consequences of emotional trauma and stress are silent devastators of lives and communities, says Head of the Department of Nursing Dr Cath Rogers-Clark.*

BY CONNIE-LOUISE ALEXANDER

Fresh from her work on the Tough Times book, a collection of stories about men from rural and remote Queensland struggling to overcome their depression, Dr Rogers-Clark is working with Professor Desley Hegney, Dr Elizabeth Buikstra, Mrs Susanne Pearce, and researchers from the University of Queensland on a new rural health study.

The Stanthorpe Community Resilience Project is a three-year study that will evaluate the community's resilience in times of adversity in an effort to devise better ways to facilitate and support communities in difficult times.

Dr Rogers-Clark said the past five years have forced rural communities in Queensland to face enormous challenges and overcome extreme circumstances. She says it is often the financial burden of disaster that steals the spotlight from the potentially more dangerous issues.

Stanthorpe was chosen for the study because it is an example of a community that has faced a string of natural disasters over the past three years, in particular drought and bushfire, but the local community is managing the battle.

"The vision of the project is to identify the strengths in the rural people and rural

communities which help them to deal with adversity and use that knowledge to develop programs within the Stanthorpe community. We hope for these programs to enhance resilience in those confronting adversity," Dr Rogers-Clark said.

"I love the bush and I have so much admiration for the rural people who put up with things we'd never cope with in the city. Rural health care is continually on the edge in terms of sufficient funding to ensure services, particularly in the more remote locations. The work that the Rural and Remote Area Health (CRRAH) does is really important in terms of identifying need, and also identifying good models of care for rural communities," she said.

"We need to learn more about how people cope with adversity, so that we can use resilient people as "models" for others", Dr Rogers-Clark said.

Enquiries about the project can be made to Susanne Pearce on 4631 5450.



PICTURED - high energy Paralympic sport which is a court game with elements of volleyball and netball and Olympic handball. It is a unique team sport for the vision impaired, played by two teams of three players. All players are blind-folded to enable blind, vision impaired and sighted athletes to compete together.

## DISABILITY NO BARRIER TO SPORTING ACTION

*The Sporting Wheelies and Sports Ability held a demonstration of basketball and modified paralympic games to celebrate Disability Action Week 2005 recently at the Clive Berghofer Recreation Centre at the Toowoomba Campus.*

BY FIONA TAYLOR

In one court, basketball was highlighted with a shortened game being played by both the wheelchair basketball team and young intellectually disabled players.

After the game, spectators were encouraged to hop in a chair and partake in some 'drills'. These drills included trying to sink a basketball in the standard height hoop from the chair and running some passes with other team members.

On the other basketball court, modified paralympic games such as Table Cricket, Polybat, Boccia, Sitting Volley Ball and Goal Ball were exhibited by Sports Ability, which is an inclusive activities program, funded through the Australian Government's Melbourne 2006 Commonwealth Games legacy fund.

The Sports Ability program aims to promote participation, competition and inclusiveness, with some equipment for each activity specifically designed for the program.

At the conclusion of the event a sausage sizzle was held and supported by The Sausage King, The Bakery Cakery, Coke-a-cola and USQ Student Guild. Entry to games and BBQ were via gold coin donation which will go back into

the Sporting Wheelies of Toowoomba to assist them with sporting equipment and travel expenses for away games.

Disability Action Week is a statewide event, and activities of the week celebrate the experiences of people with a disability, raise community awareness about barriers to equal access and promote best practice.

For information about future disability awareness activities contact Kerry Lanagan on 07 4631 2749.



## BRASSY BRUNETTE BRINGS THE VOCAL GOODS

*Education student by day, 'soulful jazz vocalist' by night. Vivienne Lee Ellis is the new front woman of the Ergon Energy USQ Big Band and brings a wealth of experience to the new job.*

BY SUSAN MCDONALD

Vivienne has performed in countless musical groups in Sydney, Queensland and overseas but has returned to Toowoomba, where she lived as a young girl, to add a Graduate Diploma of Middle and Senior Schooling to her resume that already boasts a Bachelor of Music, majoring in Opera.

Although a trained opera singer, jazz is her first love followed closely by soul, funk and Latin. At a recent photo shoot for the Big Band, Vivienne rattled off names such as Ella Fitzgerald, Aretha Franklin and the spunky Michael Bublé as some of her favourite singers.

As a soloist, she has performed at Sydney's The Basement Jazz Club, several Sydney festivals, as the National Anthem singer for the Sydney King's Basketball Team and at the Gold Coast Indy Carnival with the YFC Big Band.

During her more modest days, Vivienne can be found doing prac work for her education diploma while studying for exams. She recently was awarded a 2005 Curriculum Corporation Future Educator Leadership Award and attended the 12th Annual Conference, 'Curriculum and Assessment: Closing the Gap', held at the Sofitel Brisbane Hotel.

Vivienne says the experience of singing with a big band ensemble is incomparable with anything else.

"I really enjoy the energy and dynamics of having a large group of brass instruments backing you. It's an almost overwhelming sound but I get into it and have a lot of fun," she said.

Vivienne performed at the Bold n Brassy concerts at the USQ Arts Theatre recently where she bashed out tunes like the melancholy My Funny Valentine and a couple of Burt Bacharach favourites like Say a Little Prayer and It's Not Unusual.

# NEWSMAKERS:

*Russell Campbell* – USQ Landscape Gardener was quoted on the Great South East about the simplicity and relaxing qualities of Japanese gardens.

*Professor Frank Crowther* – Dean of the Faculty of Education and Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Regional Engagement and Social Justice) was quoted in the Courier- Mail on enhancing Queensland teacher morale.

*Dr Libby Connors* – Senior Lecturer in History spoke at Stephen Hagan’s book launch in Toowoomba last month and was quoted in The Chronicle as a result. In addition she was interviewed by the Sunday Mail and her research on the history of the Story Bridge was cited in an article.

*Rob Fawell* – USQ Laboratory Technical Assistant was quoted in the Toowoomba Chronicle on USQ’s new assistive technology room.

*Dr Kerry Gruber* – Lecturer in Psychology was interviewed on various ABC radio stations about the emotions and actions of ex-hostage in Iraq, Douglas Wood.

*Rhonda Harwood* – Associate Lecturer at the Buallum Jarl- Bah Centre at Wide Bay was featured in Central and North Burnett Times on her guest speaking role at the NAIDOC week activities.

*Professor Desley Hegney* – Centre for Remote and Rural Area Health was featured in the Fraser Coast Chronicle and AAP Newswire regarding a new study into nurse moral in health care facilities across Queensland.

*Dr Shahjihan Khan* – USQ Associate Professor in Statistics was interviewed by the ABC Southern Queensland about the impact the London Bombings were having on the local Muslim Community.

*Chris Kossen* – USQ lecturer in Communications was quoted in HumanCapital on mature aged workers struggle for employment.

*Susanne Pearce* – Research Officer at USQ was quoted in the Daily News on a new study being conducted into rural community’s ability to face adversity.

*Sandy Pottinger* – USQ lecturer in Fine Arts was quoted in the Northern Downs News on the quality of work featured at the Cecil Plans art show.

*Associate Professor Alan Smith* – Director of the Distance and e-Learning Centre was quoted in the Sun Herald on the increased high quality of distant education.

*Associate Professor Jeffrey Soar* – Associate Professor in Information Systems at USQ was quoted in the Courier-Mail on the future potential of Personal Care Assistants.

*Dr Roger Stone* – Associate Professor in Climatology at USQ was featured in the Crows’ Nest Advertiser and the Highfields Herald on his involvement in a Crows Nest Shire waters future forum.

*Professor Peter Terry* – Head of the Department of Psychology featured in articles on the future of sport psychology in Sport Health and Sport and Exercise Psychology Review. His research on music and exercise was also featured in the Los Angeles Times and Your Body.

# UNITRADER:

**BABYSITTER:** 17 year old St Saviours College student and USQ Trainee available for babysitting. Experienced with references. Ph: Emma 4635 2428 (a/h) or email brunner@usq.edu.au on Wednesdays for details.

**CHILDREN'S ACCESSORIES:** Girl's bicycle baby travel cot, stroller, child car seat (suit newborn to toddler). All as new but cheap. Ph: 4631 2537 or 4636 6339

**COMPAQ PC:** Pentium II, 350MHz, 6GB hard drive, 192MB RAM, 17" monitor, internal modem, CD-R/writer \$350. Ph: 4631 2930 or 4638 0472

**COPIES OF THE HELIX:** Magazine of the CSIRO science club. Articles, news, experiments and more. Complete from no. 13, March '89 to no. 71, Apr 2000, except issue 17. Some duplicates. \$120 ono Ph: x2223

**DOC MARTENS:** 12 hole, black, men's size 8 with red, white and blue stitching. VGC. \$90. Ph: 4631 2472

**FARM FOR SALE:** 75 acres, 3 bedroom timber home, steel yards, lots of sheds, 3 km's from Warwick, reticulated town water, suit horse enthusiast or hobby farmer. Price \$425,000.00. For photos and more information go to [http://www.users.bigpond.net.au/youngkll/property\\_for\\_sale.dwt](http://www.users.bigpond.net.au/youngkll/property_for_sale.dwt) or Ph: x1639

**FOR PRIVATE SALE:** Two-storey pole home on 6295sqm of escarpment bushland just 7 min from USQ. Features four bedrooms, two bathrm, sep office w/- ADSL, satellite broadband; open plan entertainer kitchen and dining room, two spacious decks, sep lounge family room, European appliances,

slow-combustion wood heater, Fergie tractor. \$530,000. Ph: x1052 or 0408 728 123

**HOLDEN WB UTE:** V8, auto, excellent paint, mags, dual exhaust, CD player, \$8,500 ono. Ph: 0427 723 296

**TV CORNER UNIT:** 193cm high x 90cm wide - walnut wood finish - colonial style. Consists of 2 cupboards, 1 video, dvd space, 1 TV space 80cm x 66cm. \$250. Ph: x2759 or 4659 8269 a/h.

**PINE BUNK BEDS:** With inner spring mattresses and matching bookcase. Can be separated. Excellent condition. \$300. Fish Tank: (approx 60cm x 30cm) with accessories. \$50. Ph: x1497

**QUEEN BED:** Queen sized bed, iron and wood VGC \$100. Ph: 4699 3473 or 0410 001 772

**SINGLE BED:** Girls pink tube bed, FGC \$30. Ph: 4699 3473 or 0410 001 772

**SUBARU RS IMPREZA:** Silver, as new condition, 37,000kms, one female owner. Full service history, 12 months registration. Current RACQ inspection certificate available. \$25,000 ono Ph: 0411 120 041

**TOYOTA CAMRY CSI:** 1997, 4 cylinder 2.2L, low mileage in excellent condition, power steering, air conditioning, tow bar, tinted Windows, 5 speed manual, remote control, security, central locking, power door mirrors, 4 Speaker stereo cassette, serviced up to date, 142,000km for only \$7900. Ph: 0431 171 521 or x1338

**TOYOTA ECHO:** 2001, 3-door, silver, a/c, power steering and drive-side airbag 5sp manual, great condition, 1-owner, 49,000kms with full service history \$10,000 ono. Ph: Giulia x2092

**WANTED TO BUY:** Toyota Hilux/Holden Rodeo 4WD Ute - up to \$5000, Good condition - Ph: 4626 5017

# COMING EVENTS:

## SHOOTOUT TOOWOOMBA – 24 HOUR FILMMAKING COMPETITION

DATE: Friday 5 – Sunday 7 August  
VENUE: Empire Theatre, Neil Street Toowoomba  
www.empiretheatre.com.au  
PHONE: 07 4698 9900  
EMAIL: theshootout@empiretheatre.com.au

## USQ WIDE BAY OPEN DAY

DATE: Sunday 7 August 11am-4pm  
VENUE: Wide Bay Campus, Old Maryborough Road  
PHONE: USQ Marketing and Public Relations  
07 4631 2495

## TWILIGHT CHORAL RECITAL

DATE: Wednesday 10 August 5:30pm  
VENUE: St Luke's Church, Toowoomba  
The USQ Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr Rhoderick McNeill, will present Tallis' Lamentations and a selection of his Latin sacred motets. Featuring organist Phillip Gearing.  
PHONE: USQ Box Office 07 4631 1111

## SYMPOSIUM TO MARK THE END OF WORLD WAR II

DATE: Friday 12 – Saturday 13 August  
VENUE: Cobb & Co Museum, Lindsay Street Toowoomba  
The Public Memory Research Group and the Cobb & Co Museum presents a two-day symposium to mark the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II.  
WEB: For further information visit www.publicmemory.org  
PHONE: Chris Lee 07 4631 1045

## NATIONAL SCIENCE WEEK

DATE: Saturday 13 – Sunday 21 August  
VENUE: Various events at the USQ Toowoomba campus including judging of the Queensland Statistics Poster Competition  
WEB: www.scienceweek.info.au  
PHONE: Helen Ainsworth 07 4631 5505

## USQ SPRINGFIELD CAREERS INFORMATION DAY

DATE: Sunday 14 August 10-2pm  
VENUE: Brookwater Golf Club, Tournament Drive, Brookwater  
PHONE: USQ Marketing and Public Relations  
07 4631 2559

## INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ENGAGING COMMUNITIES

DATE: Sunday 14 - Wednesday 17 August  
VENUE: Brisbane Convention Exhibition Centre  
Presented by the United Nations and the Queensland Government. In many different contexts and at local, state, regional, national and international levels, there are public, private, tertiary and community organisations engaging in ways that are making a difference and that are worth hearing about and learning from.  
VISIT: For further information or to register your interest in this Conference, email: info@engagingcommunities2005.org

## THE CRUCIBLE

DATE: Monday 15 – Saturday 20 August, Thursday 25 – Saturday 27 August 7:30pm Wednesday 24 August 11am Sunday 28 August 2pm  
VENUE: USQ Arts Theatre  
Arthur Miller's most performed play text, the Crucible picks at the universal conscience by being a powerful advocate for fairness and justice. Evidence is invented, scapegoats exploited and innocents murdered – a mirror held up to reveal today's anxious and frightened world.  
Directed by Robert Ketton  
PHONE: USQ Box Office 07 4631 1111

## SCIENCE & ENGINEERING SUPER CHALLENGE

DATE: Wed 17 August – Friday 19 August  
VENUE: USQ Toowoomba Campus  
The best of the best of South East Queensland's Year 9 and 10 science and engineering minds are preparing to be put to the test in Queensland's first Science and Engineering Super Challenge.  
PHONE: Harry Spencer, Faculty of Sciences Manager  
07 4631 2259

## RETIREMENT SEMINAR

DATE: Thursday 18 August and Friday 26 August 12:30 – 1:30pm both sessions  
VENUE: The Maher Room at the Cathedral Centre, 123 Neil Street  
Presented by PMA Financial Services, often we associate retirement planning with financial matters and money concerns. It is easy to get caught up in these issues and neglect giving any thought to important lifestyle issues. Guest speakers include former USQ Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Swannell and former Store Manager of Myer Toowoomba Nancy Young who will discuss "10 years before I retired what would I have done differently"

COST: \$10 includes lunch - pay on arrival.  
By attending you could win 2 nights free accommodation at Murray Gardens Country Cottages & Motel in Stanthorpe in one of the cottages. Complete with a 4 poster bed and a log fire.  
PHONE: 07 4638 5676 as bookings are essential  
EMAIL: brendan@pmagroup.com.au

## USQ TOOWOOMBA OPEN DAY

DATE: Sunday 21 August 10am-2pm  
VENUE: Toowoomba Campus, West Street  
PHONE: USQ Marketing and Public Relations  
07 4631 2495

## CONCERTO CONCERT

DATE: Sunday 21 August 3pm  
VENUE: USQ Concert Hall  
USQ Orchestra, Conductor Andrew Lorenz, Soloists – Final year and Postgraduate Students  
Join the USQ Orchestra for this opportunity to hear our finest young instrumental soloists in concertos from a diverse and exciting repertoire.  
PHONE: USQ Box Office 07 4631 1111

## WOMEN IN BRASS

DATE: Tuesday 23 August 5:30pm  
VENUE: USQ Arts Theatre  
A wonderful addition to our Twilight Series of recitals. These dynamic ladies from Germany are sure to set your heart racing!  
PHONE: USQ Box Office 07 4631 1111

## THE PROPHECY CODE SEMINAR

DATE: Until 12 October  
VENUE: Room R113, USQ Toowoomba  
An independently-run event revealing future world events  
VISIT: <http://www.bwis.net/prophecycode>

## CONCANNON ORATION

DATE: Tuesday 30 August 2005  
VENUE: To be delivered by Professor John Warhurst BA, PhD, Professor of Political Science at the Australian National University. The Oration will be held at 7.30pm in the Bishop Kelly Dining Hall, Concannon College, Baker Street and is titled "The Churches, Our Governments and the Common Good". The Oration will be followed by Cocktails and Conversation.  
PHONE: Annette Moore x2451



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# RETROSPECT

Here's a blast from the past thanks to the Photography Department's archives. The Communications team will be running a new photo every edition to highlight how the University (and its hairstyles) have changed over the years.

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