



## USQ STAFF SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER

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*USQ Springfield, the Faculty of Business (FoB) and Toowoomba's Residential Colleges have all been infected with the Christmas spirit, bringing Christmas cheer to disadvantaged families.*

Staff at USQ Springfield teamed up with the Springfield Lakes Community Centre to provide a Christmas hamper for a deserving local family.

USQ Springfield Administration Officer, Elissa Churchward, and Tala Schultz from the Community Centre organised the donation of food items for a family through the *Adopt a Family* program.

Elissa said she arranged the hamper to make it a little easier for someone in the local community this Christmas.

"Members of staff have donated a

number of items from foodstuffs to laundry liquid to ease the financial cost for one special family at this expensive time of year."

Tala said she chose a very deserving family.

"Elissa asked me to select a family that would benefit from the hamper. We have a lot of families and individuals who come in to make enquiries about a variety of needs and so I picked a family I thought would really benefit," she said.

"It's a sole parent family with a son in primary school, a second son in high school and a daughter who is twenty.

"The mother of this family helps out in the community through a number of ways. She is very giving and this is a nice way to give something back," she said.

The family the FoB adopted, through *The Chronicle's Adopt a Family Appeal*, was another sole parent family with four little boys who are seven, three, two and one.

FoB Manager of International Activities, Bronwyn Bartsch, coordinated the appeal and said they bought each family member a present and then included some gift certificates and Christmas goodies.

"The Faculty raised more than \$380 plus donations to include in our hamper. We

LEFT: Elissa Churchward. MIDDLE: FoB members, Bronwyn Bartsch, Karen Pickering, Sonia Swanepoel, Dawn Birch and Annette Bourne. ABOVE: Sarah Bagshaw, Franceska Eckard and Brian Hansson from the Residential Colleges with Lifeline representative, Jenny Hohn.

had a really positive response from our staff, and seeing the goods all ready to go is really exciting – it brings out the Christmas spirit," she said.

"We wish we could see the look in the children's eyes when they receive their parcels, but the knowledge they will have a cheerier Christmas day than perhaps they would have otherwise is really satisfying."

This is the sixth year the FoB has got behind the Appeal and it is also the sixth year USQ Toowoomba's Residential Colleges have made a donation to charity.

Director of the Residential Colleges, Brian Hansson, said two gift baskets full to the brim were donated to Lifeline, who will distribute the goods in the lead up to Christmas.

"Before the students went home for the holidays we asked them to donate an item of food, which they did so now we are able to give Lifeline these gift baskets," Brian said.

"All three of the Colleges donate and we are able to hand over a significant amount each year, which is something that we will continue to do in the future.

"This is the Colleges' way of doing something for the community."

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fulfilling lives



ABOVE: Some shots of 'behind the scenes' in the making of the latest Brand commercial at Sing Sing Studios.

## FULLFILLING LIVES

BY AMY CASS  
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*You have a big home, a loving family and a fast car, but do you ever feel like there is something missing in your life? Are you searching for more from your career or your life? Are you looking to fulfil your potential? You are not alone.*

USQ has just launched its brand campaign to the public. The bold message is a culmination of close to three years work and aims to tap into the inner-conflict many people feel in their lives.

Ian Olton is Chief Marketing Officer (CMO) for USQ and says the *Fulfilling Lives* campaign is based on extensive qualitative and quantitative research.

"The Fulfilling Lives tagline came out of a series of research projects we undertook to identify a position for the University.

"The actual campaign was quite simple to put together. The real effort was finding out how the University fits in the competitive market in which we operate.

"Basically the research revealed that USQ is really good at supporting students and encouraging them to achieve their objectives."

The campaign also considers the University's rich history of fulfilling

lives beyond the lecture theatre and our strong level of engagement with the many communities in which we operate.

Mr Olton said the first phase of the campaign is aimed at the mature market.

"The current advertising is designed for non-school leavers who often find higher education a real barrier because most universities are trying to appeal to school leavers.

"But our distance courses appeal to this market and we know that our message works because we tested it before we went to air."

The *Fulfilling Lives* campaign will air on television across South-East Queensland and northern New South Wales until the end of December. The thought provoking advertisement will also play in cinemas over the busy Christmas period and a *Fulfilling Lives* website will also be launched in the coming days.

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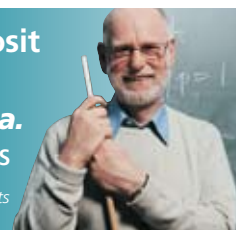
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## ELITE ATHLETES CHOOSE USQ

ABOVE: Elite Athlete Program Support Coordinator, Sharon Brabon. Former Elite Athlete Program student and USQ Lecturer, Anthony Seibold and current student and Australian Matildas Soccer player, Lana Harch

BY AMY CASS  
PHOTOGRAPH BY LIZA MATTIAZZI

*Sharon Brabon has increased her knowledge of sport considerably since taking on the role of Support Coordinator of the University's Elite Athlete program in August this year. As part of the role, Sharon is responsible for providing support for 65 registered elite athletes studying at USQ.*

Sharon said the program is basically about helping students balance their study with sport, extensive travel and highly structured training schedules.

"For example a cricket player phoned the other day and said that he had been named in the New South Wales cricket team and he had two assignments due

and knew he wouldn't get them in on time with his training commitments, so I helped organise an extension for him on one of those assignments.

"We have an Australian International squash player, Anthony Ricketts, who is ranked 5th in the world who needed assistance with putting together a submission to his lecturer for an extension and exam deferral. Anthony was on tour in the UK, Europe and Saudi Arabia and his training and competition schedule made it difficult for him to meet his academic commitments.

"Andrew Grant is another athlete who is living and competing in Europe and Asia. Andrew had trouble receiving his study materials because of his European Tour, so we had to re-issue his packs to his European Club address."

Since taking on the role, Sharon has also contacted all of the University's Elite athletes to inform them about the program and its benefits.

"I have also been to meetings with the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) and the Queensland Academy of Sport (QAS) and I have been working on an Elite Athlete website which will go live very soon.

"We are also developing a mentoring program, where experienced student athletes and graduates mentor other students currently enrolled in the University's Elite Athlete program."

Former Brisbane and London Bronco and USQ Lecturer in Health & Physical Education, Anthony Seibold, was one of the first people to offer support for the mentoring program.

Anthony said it is difficult to juggle sport and study and he looks forward to mentoring other athletes in this position.

"When I completed my first degree I was playing for the Brisbane Broncos and I had no support system and I really struggled, ending up with a GPA just under 4.

"But when I completed my Masters through USQ I ended up with a GPA of 6.13 which shows that if you have some sort of support system you can do really well."

For Anthony that support came from Lee Wharton from the Faculty of Education.

"It was great to have someone to chat to and send an email to and basically mentor you and help you along the way."



## EXACT OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE WORLD

BY KATRINA CORCORAN  
PHOTOGRAPH SUPPLIED

*A Canadian academic recently visited Hervey Bay to build links between two tertiary institutions on opposite sides of the world.*

Vancouver's North Island College Vice President of Education, Dr Martin Petter, met with USQ Wide Bay staff to look for opportunities for cooperation between his Campus and USQ.

The campuses are located on exact opposite sides of the world from one another.

Dr Petter was particularly interested in staff exchanges, student study abroad, international education, distance and open learning and the possibility of offering USQ programs at North Island College.

He described his trip to Australia as an 'exploratory journey'.

He said the link between the two institutions arose some time ago from a meeting between North Island College President, Dr Lou Dryden, and former USQ Wide Bay Principal, Dr Malcolm Cooper.

"Our two institutions have a lot in common," he said.

"I see many similarities between this Campus and my own. You have a strong emphasis on teaching and learning. The courses you offer at this Campus are similar to ours.

ABOVE: Sailing the Bay with Dr Martin Petter (left) were USQ staff, from top left, Wendy Jones, Sheryle Whybrow, Mari-Anne Bonventi and Penny Richards. In front are Skipper Peter and Rick Moores, both from Fraser Island Rent-A-Yacht.

"You also place an emphasis on serving the community and community development.

"We are particularly impressed by USQ's reputation in distance education.

"The Campus here in Hervey Bay reminds me physically of our Campuses too."

North Island College has four campuses spread across Vancouver Island and mainland British Columbia, Canada.

It is historically a two-year community college, which more recently moved into degree granting.

It services a region about the size of the area serviced by USQ (including the Toowoomba and Springfield Campuses).

Dr Petter said that, like the Fraser Coast, his region was a popular retirement destination and had a fairly moderate climate.

There is also a whale watching industry operating from his region.

USQ Wide Bay staff took Dr Petter sailing on the Bay during his visit.



ABOVE: Many of Francis' friends gathered to farewell him from the University.

## ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEACHER LEAVES USQ

BY JOSH ADA  
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

*After 18 years at USQ Associate Professor Francis Mangubhai is retiring, safe in the knowledge that he has contributed to the international reputation of the University.*

Arriving in 1988, Francis was given the task of establishing USQ's English Language Intensive Courses for Overseas Students (ELICOS) Centre and the uni's first English program.

"In November 1988 I came to the University to set up the ELICOS centre for international students," he said.

"There were 13 students, all from Taiwan who were there and because I had just arrived from England I was jet lagged and so were they.

"It was a big challenge because we were starting from scratch, having to

develop placement tests and to develop a language curriculum.

"In the second semester this year however, the number has increased to almost 80, so it has grown."

While setting up the University's first ELICOS Centre did present some challenges, it was the catalyst for several other initiatives.

"ELICOS was designed to help international students who wanted to improve their English so that they could attend University," Francis said.

"From this beginning, we managed to set up the Centre for Language Learning and Teaching which was part of OPACS, of which I was the Director and what eventually became the LTSU."

USQ's Applied Linguistics postgraduate programs were also the brainchild of Francis, which currently have around 200 students enrolled in them.

"In 1991 I set up the first Applied Linguistics program at the University, which started off quite small but now has over 200 students enrolled in just over 400 courses," he said.

"The course has also developed a good

reputation around the world because of the service that we provide for the students.

"That is one thing that I would tell the person who takes over the oversight of these postgraduate programs, to ensure that we give good service. We are a small University so we must keep our reputation for good service if we are to compete with other universities that are bigger than us."

He said that he would leave the University with many fond memories.

"I am glad that I have been able to open pathways for international students and work out the best way to offer them courses," he said.

"I will miss the people that I work with and also the challenge of competing internationally with other universities."

Francis will now "do what all people do when they retire" and take a trip around Australia.



## OPERATING UNDER ONE ROOF

ABOVE: Suzanne Milroy, Lester Norris, Maggie Fryer, Mandy Snelgar and Phillip Eastment at the opening of the USQ Support Centre. Absent: Lesley Beames.

LEFT: Professor Jim Taylor officially opened the Centre on Monday 11 December.

BY AMY CASS  
PHOTOGRAPH BY CINDY LAINE

*Since opening in mid-November they have welcomed nearly 500 visitors and processed 10,000 enquires and the USQ Support Centre shows no sign of slowing down.*

Located on the ground floor of Y Block, the new Centre was launched on Monday 11 December and houses the ICT Service Desk, Outreach Services, which includes the USQ Switchboard, and Marketing and Public Relations Customer Relationship Management Centre.

Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Global Learning Services) and Chief Information Officer, Professor Jim Taylor, officially opened the Centre, paying tribute to Building and Facilities.

"I would like to thank Simon (Pearl) and Roger (Bonell) for their support in

designing and constructing the work space. The floor space for this Centre was made available in May and completed by the end of September, which is very quick for a University."

Professor Taylor also highlighted the importance of the initiative from a business perspective.

"It's great to see people from three different sections – ICT, DeC and MPR – working together in one Centre and hopefully this approach will result in multiskilling, efficiency and better service for staff and students."

Principal Manager of Outreach Services, Suzanne Milroy, said the Centre aims to be a one-stop-shop for staff and student enquires.

"We want to become the hub of the University. So if you have visitors on campus and don't know where to send them, this is where you send them."

Suzanne also reiterated the benefits for staff.

"We learn from each other informally about other enquires and that is very informative and expands our knowledge and ability to multiskill staff, so we are more effective," she said.

ICT Service Desk Supervisor, Mandy Snelgar, said her area is a combination of the student help desk and the IT help desk and has been operating from the Centre since July.

"I have four staff members and myself and it's a very new team, with all the staff members working at USQ for less than three months, so they have done a really, really good job getting up to speed."

Manager of MPR's Customer Relationship Management Centre, Phillip Eastment, summed up the ethos of the Centre during his speech at the launch.

"We are all very student and customer focused and that is what we are here to do."



## AUSAID GRADUATES DON CAP AND GOWN

BY JOSH ADA  
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

*The latest round of graduates through the AusAID scholarship program donned cap and gown last week at a special ceremony at the Toowoomba Campus.*

Students from Papua New Guinea, the Philippines and Indonesia graduated with a degree in either Business or Education during the morning ceremony held in the Refectory.

One of the students, Helen Harricknen, benefited from an Australian Development Scholarship (ADS) through the Federal Government's AusAID program, which helped her complete a Master in Education.

"I am one of three students from Papua New Guinea, who was awarded a scholarship by AusAID that allowed me to undertake my masters program," Mrs Harricknen said.

"I thank AusAID for the opportunity given to me to study at USQ and I feel challenged to do my best as a teacher leader to work towards transforming schools in my country."

AusAID Student Support Officer, Eileen Hjertum, said the University maintains around 42 AusAID students on campus annually and has developed a number of initiatives and programs to help support the students and their families during their stay.



ABOVE: AusAID Graduate, Helen Harricknen, would not have been able to complete her Master of Education without the generous support of the government scholarship. Now she can help make a difference to people in Paupa New Guinea.

"From the moment that the students arrive in Australia we provide assistance and support, making sure they settle into Australian culture with ease," Ms Hjertum said.

Through AusAID and ADS, international students are given the opportunity to travel to Australia to undertake study that will help promote good governance, economic growth and human development in their home countries.

"In being here I have learnt new skills that I can use to help my country in terms of its peace and development initiative," said graduating student, Juse Lyn Pabuaya from the Philippines.

"I will be sharing with my colleagues what I have gained here so together we will have a stronger human resource to affect change in our region."

The graduation ceremony was attended by friends and family of the students and provides a good opportunity to recognise the importance of the AusAID program.



## CULTURALLY APPROPRIATE ASTHMA PROGRAM LAUNCHED

BY FIONA TAYLOR  
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

*Indigenous asthma sufferers will breathe easier through an innovative new program launched at the Toowoomba Campus last week.*

As part of the program, USQ's Centre for Rural and Remote Area Health (CRRAH) and the Kumbari/Ngurpai Lag Higher Education Centre (Kumbari) are partnering with Toowoomba's Carbal Medical Centre to help asthmatics control their illness through music therapy.

CRRAH Senior Research Fellow, Dr Robert Eley, said the \$100K program has been funded by the Asthma Foundation of Australia and incorporates Indigenous culture.

"Through the program the participants will engage in group lessons once a week for six months, playing the didgeridoo for

the men and singing for the women. (In Aboriginal culture it is inappropriate for a woman to play the didgeridoo).

"We're hoping that because these will be group music lessons it will be more motivating for participants to continue through the program.

"What we're trying to demonstrate is not that this particular intervention is advantageous for asthmatics as it has been proven that music therapy is effective.

"We're trying to demonstrate that this particular method, in a group environment, which is culturally appropriate, is accepted and will have benefits to participants."

Dr Eley hopes participants in the program will be able to reduce their medication, improve their quality of life and save money through reduced medical bills.

Participants will be required to undergo a health assessment, commit to the lessons for the full six months and practice their breathing exercises between music lessons.

"As part of the evaluation of the program we are using validated questionnaires which, despite having been around for

ABOVE: Singing teacher, Charada Thompson, will play an important role in the program.

LEFT: CRRAH Director Professor Don Gorman, Dr Eley, and Carbal Practice Manager Karen Brownsnan.

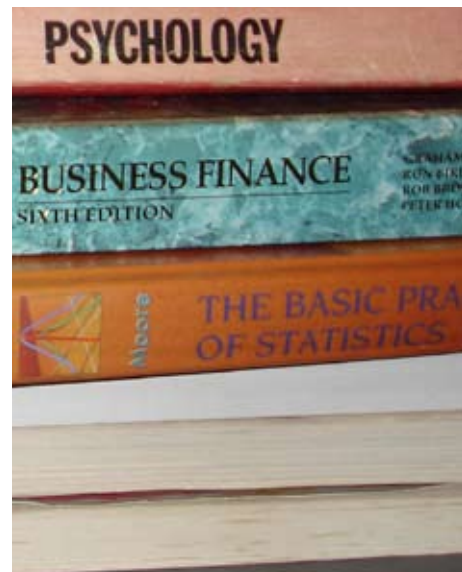
a long time and used internationally, have never been used in an Indigenous environment.

"We have made minor modifications to the questionnaires to make them culturally appropriate and most of the people involved in the program are either themselves Indigenous or have extensive experience in working with Indigenous groups.

"We will also be running the program in a primary school and secondary school from Semester 1 next year, however we are only looking for participants in the adult program at this stage," Dr Eley said.

"If successful it is likely the program will be rolled out to a larger group of people and set up in other locations."

The program is due to start early in 2007. If any Indigenous adults are interested in participating in the program please contact the Carbal Medical Centre on 07 4639 4461.



ABOVE: Frances Walsh donated the Marketing books of her late husband, Tim, to the USQ Wide Bay Library.

## WORKING LIBRARY DONATED TO WIDE BAY CAMPUS

BY KATRINA CORCORAN  
PHOTOGRAPH SUPPLIED

*A working library of marketing books has been donated to the University's Wide Bay Campus by Takura woman, Frances Walsh.*

The books formed the bulk of a library used by Mrs Walsh's late husband, Tim, during a remarkable career in the marketing industry in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland over four decades.

In his time, Mr Walsh was considered to be one of the three top qualitative marketing consultants in Australia. He was once described by Australian advertising guru John Singleton as 'an extraordinary man'.

Tim and Frances met at the marketing department in Melbourne where they both worked. After they married they started their own very successful marketing business. They eventually opened offices in Sydney, Adelaide and later moved to Brisbane.

In the eighties they made a sea change – before sea changes were in vogue – and moved to Hervey Bay.

The books, which had been acquired over many years, were still being used by Tim until his death in 2002.

"What I learnt about marketing I learnt from Tim," Mrs Walsh said.

"And he learnt a lot from those books. I felt they might be useful to the University students of the Fraser Coast.

"Tim always saw a link between the theoretical and practical sides to marketing. He used the books to do his own qualitative research. He would want the books to be used.

"And he was always very supportive of students and often employed young graduates from University."

# in BRIEF



## **Further public transport options for USQ Springfield**

Students are flocking to USQ's newest Campus and to make it easier for them Translink is offering a number of new bus routes that service the Campus from the start of O'Week in 2007. Translink have announced they will be offering services from Browns Plains and Sunnybank Hills as well as routes that service Forest Lake, Redbank Plains and Goodna Station. The new routes replace the current Community Bus service which was run by USQ Springfield in conjunction with Education City. Bus times will also coincide with class times, making it even easier for students. For further information on the new bus services visit the Translink website at [www.transinfo.qld.gov.au](http://www.transinfo.qld.gov.au)

## **LTSU Yarn**



The Learning Teaching and Support Unit (LTSU) staff hosted a Learning Support Network meeting at the Toowoomba Campus on Wednesday 29 November 2006. This is the third time the Learning Support Network has met since it was established in early 2006. Previous meetings were hosted by QUT and Griffith. The aim of the meetings is to provide a forum where practitioners involved in academic learning and student support share ideas, research, and discuss current issues related to learning support. The November forum attracted staff from QUT, UQ, Griffith, Southern Cross University, ACU and USC. Many of them used the lunch break to explore the Japanese Gardens. Ms Lindy Kimmins, Dr Henk Huijser and Associate Professor Janet Taylor from LTSU are pictured.

## **Elite Athletes Honoured**



Although largely unknown to the majority of staff, there are a large number of elite athletes who study through USQ while continuing to train and perform at a professional sporting level. So in a bid to increase awareness of USQ's Elite Athlete Program, Lecturer in Health and Physical Education, Lee Wharton, has arranged for a photographic display of twenty of the program's members. The images are on display in the foyer of the Education Building (G Block) at the Toowoomba Campus. Lee has received confirmation that USQ's Vice Chancellor, Professor Bill Lovegrove, is impressed with the display and has spent a lengthy period of time admiring the images. Make sure you take the time to have a look at the display!

## **SiQP Christmas ideas**



Are you still looking for a few more presents to place under the Christmas tree? Perhaps you have a hard-to-please Aunty or a picky parent-in-law? Well there are plenty of tickets and hamper packages still available for the University's annual *Shakespeare in Queens Park Festival* in early March ([www.usq.edu.au/shakespeare/](http://www.usq.edu.au/shakespeare/)). The entertaining outdoor show will also head to the Fraser Coast this year. Tickets to *Shakespeare on the Bay* can be purchased from The Brolga Riverside Theatre at (07) 4122 6060 or on-line at [www.brolgatheatre.org](http://www.brolgatheatre.org)

# RIDERS ON THE STORM....

*Here are some images taken by Researcher, Martin Geach, of the fierce storm that hit Toowoomba last Friday night, as it moved by USQ's Centre for Excellence in Engineered Fibre Composites.*



# NEWSMAKERS:

*Scott Alderdice*, Head of Department (Theatre), was quoted in *Toowoomba's Mail* talking about the *Shakespeare in Queens Park Festival*.

*Margo Baas*, Marketing Manager (School Leaver Segment), was quoted in the *Dalby Herald* discussing the Higher Education Rural Experience (HERE) Program.

*Dr Krzysztof Batorowicz*, Director, Multicultural Centre, spoke to ABC Southern Queensland (Toowoomba) regarding the Federal Governments plan to test prospective citizens.

*Dr Lorelle Burton*, Lecturer (Psychology), was interviewed by *The Chronicle* regarding the Carrick Award for University Teaching that she won.

*Rusell Campbell*, Curator Grounds and Gardens, spoke to *The Chronicle* about the planned Anniversary Drive.

*Dr Robert Eley*, Project Manager, (Nurses and Information Technology), was interviewed by *The Chronicle*, ABC Western Queensland (Longreach), ABC Southern Queensland (Toowoomba) and 4BU Bundaberg discussing a new program at USQ to help Indigenous asthma sufferers.

*Professor Maurice French*, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Pro Vice-Chancellor (Learning and Teaching), was quoted in *The Chronicle* discussing the Carrick Awards for University Teaching.

*Stephen Hagan*, Associate Lecturer (Preparatory Studies), wrote his regular column in the *Koori Mail*.

*Ron Hampton*, Assistant to the Director of the Kumbari/Ngurpai Lag Higher Education Centre, was quoted in the *Koori Mail* and Nursing Review talking about USQ's new Graduate Certificate in Indigenous Mental Health.

*Professor Andrew Hoey*, Head of Department (Physical and Biological Sciences), was interviewed by *The Chronicle* regarding the Carrick Award for University Teaching that he won.

*Dr Kyle Jenkins*, Head of Department (Visual Arts), was mentioned in the *Crows Nest Advertiser* and *The Chronicle* after he opened an art exhibition at Goombungee.

*Leonie Jones*, Lecturer (Media Production), conducted her regular movie and television reviews on 1071 AM (Kingaroy).

*Bill McCann*, Associate Lecturer (Kumbari/Ngurpai Lag Higher Education Centre), was mentioned on the 1071 AM (Kingaroy) and in the *Dalby Herald* and *The Chronicle* after he returned from the World Mental Health Conference in Oslo with ideas for improving USQ's Indigenous Mental Health program.

*Associate Professor Mark Porter*, Head of Discipline (Agricultural, Civil and Environmental Engineering), was interviewed by *The Chronicle* regarding Toowoomba's basalt bores.

*Dr Ian Richards*, Lecturer (Computing), spoke to the *Fraser Coast Chronicle* about a sustainable home at Hervey Bay.

*Dr Jeffrey Soar*, Associate Professor (Information Systems), Faculty of Business, spoke to the *Ballarat Courier* regarding his visit and planned Colloquium presentation on 'Informatics for Ageing & Aged-care' at the University of Ballarat.

*Harry Spencer*, Faculty Manager (Faculty of Sciences), was interviewed by *The Chronicle* regarding the planned Anniversary Drive.

*Carolyn Taylor-Smith*, Wardrobe Supervisor/Costume Maker, was quoted in *Toowoomba's Mail* talking about the *Shakespeare in Queens Park Festival*.

*Professor Peter Terry*, Faculty of Sciences (Psychology), was quoted in *New Idea* discussing how music can put athletes in a winning mood.

*Dr David Turnbull*, Pro-Vice Chancellor's Office (Research) was interviewed by 4WK (Toowoomba), ABC Southern Queensland (Toowoomba), *The Chronicle*, and ABC Coast FM (Sunshine Coast) about the funding he received to conduct research into UV rays and human intake of Vitamin D.

*Guy Williams*, Career Learning Consultant, was interviewed by the *Springfield News* about his participation in 'Mo'vember.

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# RETROSPECT



**USQ's ORIGINAL LOGO, BEFORE USQ WAS USQ:** This was the logo for the Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education.

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This is just one of the items that you are likely to see in the Historical Archives as part of the USQ 40th Anniversary celebrations which will commence at the start of next year. You can also own your very own phoenix featured in both this and USQ's current logo - his name is Phil and he can be purchased through the USQ Bookshop. Even if you don't wish to own one, he's still worth a look! To find out more about next year's 40th Anniversary celebrations visit :

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