



ROD'S NEW FOCUS IS STUDENTS

If you had the opportunity to attend the University Assembly in May you would of heard the thunderous applause that broke out following the announcement of USQ's new Dean of Students.

This popular announcement was formalised recently, when Professor Bill Lovegrove appointed Professor Rod St Hill USQ's new champion of students.

Admired by both staff and students, Professor St Hill has worked at the University for the past 13 years in a variety of roles, including Associate Dean (Academic), Dean of Business and

Pro Vice-Chancellor (Institutional Partnerships).

As part of his new role, Professor St Hill is responsible for enhancing the students' university experience and the learning and teaching environment of the University.

Students' first year experience, orientation and transition will be a strong focus of the role, as well as promoting strategies to enhance student performance and monitoring graduate outcomes. The role will also take into consideration the diversity of the USQ student population.

Professor St Hill said he is looking forward to the challenge of meeting student needs. He believes current issues for students include combining academic workload with paid employment and social activities, and worrying about their future career.

"I hope to enhance the quality of engagement of students with both the

ABOVE: Professor Rod St Hill was recently appointed the new Dean of Students.

BY FIONA TAYLOR
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

academic and social systems in the USQ community," he said.

"There are many members of the USQ community who have a passion for students. I would like to bring them together so that we can work jointly to make the USQ student experience the benchmark to which other universities in Australia and internationally aspire."

Having worked in the university sector for 25 years Professor St Hill has acquired a wealth of experience in most aspects of university life.

"In my role as Associate Dean (Academic) I was always available to help students understand University policy, often working in conjunction with student advocates from the Student Guild."

Acting as a senior student advocate and senior arbiter for student grievances are additional roles of the Dean of Students.

Students can rest assured that the new Dean of Students has their needs as his top priority.

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STUDENT SERVICES SIZZLE FOR STUDENTS

BY CONNIE-LOUISE ALEXANDER
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

With a sausage in hand, USQ staff and students helped welcome Student Services to their new home in G Block at the Toowoomba Campus on Wednesday.

While everyone enjoyed a gourmet sausage sizzle prepared by International Support staff, newly appointed Dean of Students, Professor Rod St Hill, introduced himself as a student advocate and occasional adjudicator.

Student Affairs Group Manager, Kurt Timmins, welcomed Student Services to their refurbished home while Manager of International Support, Gary Logan, cooked up a snag storm.





EAT, DRINK AND CONTRIBUTE TO OUR STUDENTS' EDUCATION

BY FIONA TAYLOR
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

Are you a rich red drinker or do you prefer a light, fruity white? Perhaps a smooth fortified is more your forte? Whatever your taste you now have a very good excuse to indulgeand help the University in the process.

Queensland vignerons have donated some of their best bottles of wine to raise money for the newly established Queensland College of Wine Tourism (QCWT).

The bottles will be known as the Foundation Wines and released under Stanthorpe State High School's Banca Ridge label, with all money raised going directly into the QCWT.

QCWT Project Director, John Neville, said it's great to see local producers getting behind this industry-driven initiative.

"The wineries are all strong supporters of the QCWT and also members of the Queensland Wine Industry Association (QWIA) that coordinated the fundraising initiative," Mr Neville said.

"The monies raised will go towards the fit out of Stage A of the College, which was completed in time for classes to commence in Semester One this year".

Stage A of the College includes a teaching winery, cellar door with bistro and tourism training area, in addition to the existing Banca Ridge vineyard. Stages B and C include a hospitality training kitchen, and a multi-purpose teaching area, seminar room and restaurant area.

The \$4.4 million project received funding from the Department of Education, the Department of Employment and Training and the Commonwealth government. Stage D, valued at \$1.7 million, is funded by USQ and includes teaching and research laboratories and a preparation area. Construction of all Stages of the QCWT is expected to be complete by the end of October this year.

"The QCWT is the first specific wine training facility in Queensland and over time will provide training for Year 11 students through to postgraduate levels," Mr Neville said.

ABOVE: USQ Wine Science Lecturer, Associate Professor Rob Learmonth, wants USQ staff to put their money where their mouth is and support our students.

QCWT partners include USQ, Stanthorpe State High School and Southern Queensland Institute of TAFE, with six other gateway schools also involved.

USQ currently has 14 students enrolled in the Bachelor of Wine Science program, with a Wine Tourism major currently being developed for the Bachelor of Business, to be on offer from 2007.

Wine Science Lecturer, Associate Professor Rob Learmonth, says USQ staff should put their money where their mouth is and drink up.

"There is a good reason to buy the Foundation Wines as the money feeds back into the education system," Associate Professor Learmonth said.

"All the wines were donated through the goodness of the hearts of wineries and these Foundation Wines are ones that people would likely have purchased anyway."

Bottles of the wine are available for viewing (not tasting) from Associate Professor Learmonth's office. Prices range from \$14-\$18 and free delivery is available to USQ Toowoomba staff who collect their orders from his office.



MBA MOVES TO SPRINGFIELD

LEFT: USQ MBA Student, Patricia Riley believes intensive mode is the best way to study.

BY FIONA TAYLOR
PHOTOGRAPH SUPPLIED

Flexibility, support from staff and the opportunity to interact with others has attracted at least one student to enrol in USQ Springfield's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program.

Despite only recently being announced, USQ student, Patricia Riley, has already enrolled to study the program at USQ Springfield from next Semester.

Having already taken advantage of the intensive mode offerings at the Campus in the current Semester, Patricia is looking forward to continuing her MBA in the same study mode.

She has been studying externally for a number of years through USQ while working full-time as a Human Resources Officer in a government department.

Patricia completed an undergraduate program via distance with USQ before continuing on with postgraduate studies.

She said the intensive mode offered at USQ Springfield has allowed her to complete her studies on-campus and improved her University experience.

"I had already done one year of my MBA externally but it was pretty tough. Although you always have the discussion board, it is a very lonely existence," Patricia said.

"When I heard USQ Springfield was offering the subjects via intensive workshop mode I thought I would give it a shot. I only needed four days off work a semester per subject."

She said the intensive mode option was much better than other on-campus options, as another staff member who was studying through a different institution was absent for half a day every week.

"Their absence has been really tough on the team. Intensive mode works in better with my work. My two days off barely raised an eyelid and since we have accrued time where I work I just worked up the additional hours."

Patricia said overall she has learnt a lot and found many benefits of studying intensive mode.

"My lecturer is fantastic. I think I am definitely going to do better doing this subject internally than on my own.

"The intensive mode has allowed me to take on an additional subject than I normally would, which will hopefully help me get my MBA out of the way quicker.

"I would recommend anyone doing postgraduate studies to adopt this approach."

MBA students at USQ Springfield have the option to choose whether they want to specialise in Project Management or complete a general MBA, and also have the flexibility to seamlessly transfer to distance education at any time.

MBA Springfield Coordinator, Michael Gardiner, said further course offerings will be made available at USQ Springfield as time progresses and students can also study other specialisations via distance education.

For information on the MBA at USQ Springfield contact USQ's Customer Relationship Centre on 1800 455 889 or email studyspringfield@usq.edu.au



THE DIARY OF MAJELLA ALBION

BY CONNIE-LOUISE ALEXANDER
PHOTOGRAPH BY LIZA MATTIAZZI

With the USQ Works Challenge well underway, we thought it was appropriate to see how our biggest loser - Majella Albion - is progressing.

Majella:

I am doing well. My weight is slowly coming down, and I am continuing to lose centimetres, so that is good news. I have taken on an additional personal training session each week with Cathy, and that is paying dividends. Getting up each morning in the dark to go to the gym has been a real test of my resolve, but I'm over the half way mark and am determined to see the challenge through.

USQ Works Challenge Facilitator, Kate Fox:

Majella is going really well. She has put on some more muscle and is continuing to lose body fat. So far Majella has lost 23.5 cms from her body which is an amazing effort.

ABOVE: USQ Works Challenge participant, Majella Albion pumps iron and loses centimetres.

Measurements now...

Chest	93.5 cm
Waist	78.5 cm
Hips	105.5 cm
Thigh	49 cm
Arm	30.5 cm
Weight	65.7 kg
Body Fat	30.9%

Measurements then...

Chest	95 cm
Waist	79 cm
Hips	109 cm
Thigh	58.9 cm
Arm	33.5 cm
Weight	67.5 kg
Body Fat	36.4%



ALL SORTS OF ALL SHORTS

BY CONNIE-LOUISE ALEXANDER
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

If you thought this winter was going to be cold and bleak, think again!

Under the Direction of Robert Ketton and Associate Professor Kate Foy, the cast that brought you Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* are now preparing to heat up a frosty winter night with their humorous new show *All Shorts*.

"We have selected a great collection of short plays. Most are contemporary American pieces - many are straight from the States and have never been performed in Australia.

"The actors will perform around a dozen short plays, running for 10 to 20 minutes each, covering a gamut of comedy styles," said Associate Professor Foy.

The students will tackle a wide range of characters from human to fantasy, all with distinct theatrical themes.

"Performing short plays presents the actors with a challenge. Some roles in longer productions don't offer the actor as much stage presence, but in short plays actors can have a solid 10 minutes of dialogue.

"*All Shorts* offers the audience an opportunity to watch short plays on the same program which is not common," Robert said.

ABOVE: Final year acting students serve up a range of scenes during the latest production, *All Shorts*.

Some of the short plays to be performed include:

***Mrs Sorken* by Christopher Durang**

Ditzy theatre critic, Mrs Sorken delivers a lecture on the nature and history of drama. This wholesome matron appears very official, but listen and look a little closer and you realize things aren't as they seem!

***Sure Thing* by David Ives**

An awkward encounter at a café begins a conversational minefield continually reset by the ringing of a bell at each false start and faux pas. A classic of contemporary comedy a lot like *Groundhog Day*.

All Shorts opens on June 8 and will run for six shows, closing on Sunday 18 June. Please contact Michelle Fox at the USQ Box Office on Ext 1111 to purchase tickets.



ATTRACTING STUDENT TO IS

BY AMY CASS
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

Do you remember watching those documentaries on TV about IT whiz kids who made a million dollars each day in America's Silicon Valley? There was a time when IT meant one thing: \$\$\$.

But since the dotcom 'burst' in the early 2000's, Information Technology (IT) has become a far less appealing profession.

Dave Roberts is the Head of Information Systems (IS) in the Faculty of Business and said they are still feeling the effects of this slump.

"IS has been in the doldrums for a number of years for our domestic

students and that is replicated in the US and Europe."

Given this, IS have been running an annual breakfast for high school students in the Toowoomba region for the past five years, to try and get students interested in studying IS at a tertiary level. This year more than 60 students and 15 teachers attended.

"We do get quite a few students from the breakfast coming to USQ - it's had about a 40 percent hit rate in the past," Dave said.

The focus of this year's breakfast was careers in IS.

"This year we asked three USQ students, Darren Grantham, Sasha Davies and Andrew Gibson to talk to the high school students, which was really well received."

Darren recently attained a highly sought after graduate position with Suncorp in Brisbane. The bank only offers five graduate positions each year and the selectors told Darren they were very impressed with his high level of technical and people skills.

ABOVE: Alan Smith from the Heritage Bank addressed more than 60 High School students and 15 teachers attended the annual Faculty of Business Information Systems breakfast at Sizzler in Toowoomba in May.

Dave said he expects there to be more opportunity in the industry in the future.

"The slump in IT has created a skill shortage in western countries around the world.

"One of the messages I was trying to get across to students is that just because computing jobs aren't advertised in *The Chronicle*, doesn't mean that IT jobs don't exist.

"A quick look at www.seek.com.au/ will quickly reveal the thousands of jobs that are currently available in IT."

This was reiterated by Alan Smith from Heritage Bank, who was also invited to address students at the breakfast.

"Alan told students that Heritage always has trouble filling their IT positions."

He said they have positions right now for someone with an IT degree and the right people skills."

Dave said he has received positive feedback from students and teachers who attended the breakfast.



TOP OF THE STATE!

BY AMY CASS
PHOTOGRAPH BY STEPHANIE BAYLEY

St Mary's Maryborough proved they have what it takes to go all the way at the inaugural Wide Bay Science and Engineering Challenge on Tuesday.

The district winners were elated when the final tally also revealed they had achieved the highest score in the state so far this year.

Team members described the day as "challenging, fun, enjoyable and awesome."

More than 240 students from eight schools in the region competed in the Challenge, which was held at the Police Citizens Youth Club in Pialba.

As part of the Challenge, students competed to power an entire city, navigate a virtual maze, catapult a squash ball and design a bridge strong enough to carry a cache of gold.

Initiated by the University of Newcastle, the Science and Engineering Challenge is a national competition designed to encourage young people to consider a career in science, engineering or technology.

The event is also an excellent example of community engagement, with more than 30 people from Hervey Bay's three Rotary Clubs volunteering their time to supervise students.

Regional Chair of the Wide Bay Challenge
Coordinating Committee and Electrical

Engineer, Steve Grainger, said he was honoured to be associated with an event that encourages students to pursue a career in engineering.

"Working as an engineer has been an interesting and rewarding career for me that has taken me to the four corners of the planet.

"I have worked in Africa, Europe and Asia and I am pleased to be involved in an event that gives young people the opportunity to experience the creative side of science and engineering in a fun atmosphere.

"As a Rotarian I am also committed to ensuring the youth of today progress to be responsible citizens of our future."

USQ staff including Harry Spencer, Carly Edwards, Ken Gideon, Martine Britton and Stephanie Bayley also put considerable time into planning the event and ensuring the day ran smoothly.

The Toowoomba Campus is now looking forward to hosting the state Super Challenge in August and the national finals in 2007.

soap box

IT'S A MAD, MAD HR WORLD

BY WIDE BAY SCHOOL LIAISON
OFFICER, RICHARD RICHTER

So I had the skills, qualifications and experience, and had applied for over 500 positions in both the private and public sectors sending an appropriate cover letter, resume and in most instances, the obligatory but much despised, feared and mystifying selection criteria response.

The results were uninspiring to say the least. Usually I would receive a "thanks for your interest but unfortunately you've missed the cut" or "we'll keep you in mind should a future position arise", but more than I would get no response at all. So by a stroke of luck, karma, fate, call it what you will, when I was notified by a friend and Lecturer at the USQ Wide Bay Campus that an applicant was being sought for the role of School Liaison Officer I literally jumped at the chance to have a face-to-face interview with that USQ staff member. Within two days I was notified that I got the job and the rest they say is history.

So my question is what is going on with this whole idea of selection criteria? It seems as if Human Resources has gone mad and that every job, whether it be a garbologist or pizza delivery driver, now requires you to address the dreaded selection criteria.

Addressing selection criteria has become the 'Da Vinci Code' of recruitment, except the Holy Grail isn't a secret bloodline - it's solving the mystery of how to address selection criteria correctly to score that job.

But to most people the idea of addressing selection criteria is very daunting, time

consuming, mind-boggling, bothersome and risky, in that you could write something completely off the point. Overall I think it's a very subjective method of judging people, particularly when some people may perform better in a more personal, face-to-face situation, like an interview.

We can either become true believers in this 'Da Vinci Code' of Human Resource Management or find an alternative conspiracy theory to believe in or join a secret brotherhood to make contacts and networks to help us find the Holy Grail that is employment.

Soapbox (noun)

1. box for soap

a box in which soap is packed

2. platform for speaking

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 Amy Cass, Fiona Taylor or Connie-Louise Alexander 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.

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NEWSMAKERS:

Margo Baas, Marketing Manager (School Leaver Segment), was quoted in the *Springfield News* about the University's Head Start program.

Dr Geoff Cockfield, told the *Toowoomba Chronicle* he is suspicious of Peter Costello's promise to 'recession-proof' the economy. He also spoke to ABC Southern Queensland and ABC Western Queensland about the possible merger between the Queensland Liberals and National Party, and he also joined David Cussons on ABC North Queensland to discuss the State Government budget.

Associate Professor Kate Foy, Deputy Dean of Arts, spoke to Graham Healy on 1071AM Kingaroy about USQ's 40th Anniversary Celebrations, that are been planned for 2007. Dr Foy was also quoted in the *Highfields Herald* and the *Crows Nest Advertiser*.

Doug Fraser, Springfield Campus Director, told the *Courier Mail* that students today are generally more mature than students 10 years ago, when people headed to university straight after school.

Rhonda Harwood, Co-ordinator of Buallum Jarl-Bah Higher Education Centre in Wide Bay spoke to Thomas Chamberlin from the *Fraser Coast Chronicle* about the launch of the IHEPP program.

Leonie Jones, Lecturer in Media Production, spoke to Graham Healy during the week. Leonie has a regular spot on the radio where she reviews weekend television.

Michael Mason, spoke to Kate McIntosh from the *Toowoomba Chronicle* about the recent resurgence of violence and chaos in East Timor.

Peter McIlveen, from Student Affairs commented on ABC Wide Bay about the Federal Government's announcement that students studying in regional areas are often better off financially than those who study in capital cities. He said the situation isn't as bad for USQ students.

Shirley O'Neil, Associate Professor of Education appeared in the *Toowoomba Chronicle* as part of the pedagogies conference.

Professor Rod St Hill, made the news on 4GR and 4WK radio in Toowoomba following his appointment as USQ's new Dean of Students.

Professor Ken Stott, Wide Bay Provost, told the *Fraser Coast Chronicle* that USQ is giving people, who traditionally have not had a chance, the opportunity to study at university. Professor Stott was speaking at a Moving Forward Together forum at the Wide Bay Campus during Reconciliation Week.

COMING EVENTS:

ALL SHORTS

DATE: Wednesday 7 June – Sunday 18 June
VENUE: USQ Arts Theatre
A mixed bag of contemporary and classic short plays directed by Kate Foy and Robert Ketton.
PHONE: USQ Box Office, 07 4631 1111

YARNING GROUP

DATE: Friday 9 June, 12.30pm
VENUE: Women's Network Room (downstairs behind the library), USQ Toowoomba
Men and Women are welcome to join the Yarning Group and help our knitting project for the Salvation Army Winter Blanket Appeal. We will finish off our blankets at the end of this month, so let's see how many we can do in the next few weeks.
PHONE: Majella Albion, 07 4631 1672

BROWN BAG BREAKFAST

DATE: 15 June, 7.30am – 8.30am
Venue: Coffee & Cream, USQ Wide Bay
On the third Thursday of every month a different speaker will present. This month Helen Ison will discuss 'Some rats/people guts stuff'.
Phone: Ronda Eastall, 07 4120 3138

YARNING GROUP

DATE: Friday 16 June, 12.30pm
VENUE: Women's Network Room (downstairs behind the library), USQ Toowoomba
Men and Women are welcome to join the Yarning Group and help our knitting project for the Salvation Army Winter Blanket Appeal.
PHONE: Majella Albion, 07 4631 1672

AFTER WORK DRINKS

DATE: Friday 16 June, 4pm
VENUE: The Potbelly Cafe, USQ Toowoomba
Put faces to the names on emails and enjoy a relaxing evening with other members of the USQ family. Complimentary nibbles will be provided.
PHONE: Jeremy Hardy, 07 4631 2555

YARNING GROUP

DATE: Friday 23 June, 12.30pm
VENUE: Women's Network Room (downstairs behind the library), USQ Toowoomba
Men and Women are welcome to join the Yarning Group and help our knitting project for the Salvation Army Winter Blanket Appeal.
PHONE: Majella Albion, 07 4631 1672

WEST START MOTORS TWILIGHT RECITAL

DATE: Wednesday 26 June, 6pm
VENUE: USQ Arts Theatre
Gregory Massingham (tenor) and Margaret Schindler (soprano) combine to perform Wolf's Italian Song Books.
PHONE: USQ Box Office, 07 4631 1111

KAP VACATION CARE

Date: 26 June – 7 July
Venue: Clive Berghofer Recreation Centre, USQ Toowoomba
For children aged between 5 - 12 years, the KAP vacation care program is ideal for keeping them happy and active during the school holidays. Child care benefits are available. Further details available at www.kap.com.au
Phone: Cassandra Goodwill, 4631 1588.

YARNING GROUP

DATE: Friday 30 June, 12.30pm
VENUE: Women's Network Room (downstairs behind the library), USQ Toowoomba
Men and Women are welcome to join the Yarning Group and help our knitting project for the Salvation Army Winter Blanket Appeal.
PHONE: Majella Albion, 07 4631 1672

LIFTING THE LID

DATE: Tuesday 4 July – Sunday 30 July
VENUE: USQ Arts Gallery
An exhibition of highlights from USQ's extensive ceramic collection.
PHONE: USQ Curator, 07 4631 1119

NAIDOC CELEBRATIONS

DATE: Friday 7 July, 11am – 1pm.
VENUE: Quadrangle, USQ Toowoomba
Hosted by Kumbari Ngurpai Lag, everyone is welcome to celebrate national NAIDOC (National Aborigines Islanders Day Observance Committee) Week for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of the Toowoomba community. There will be entertainment, a welcome to country, and Bush Tucker tastings.
PHONE: Jacquiline Monaghan, 07 4631 2133

OFF THE WALL

Date: Wednesday 2 August – Sunday 27 August
Venue: USQ Arts Gallery
An exhibition featuring selected works by USQ Visual Arts students.
Phone: USQ Curator, 07 4631 1119

THE INAUGURAL DARLING DOWNS ROBOCUP JUNIOR COMPETITION

DATE: Thursday 3 August, 1pm – 5pm
VENUE: Clive Berghofer Recreation Centre...
Students from late primary and all secondary school levels participate in one of three events. Categories include Dance, Rescue and Soccer.
PHONE: Mark Phythian, 07 4631 2542

COSI FAN TUTTE

Date: Wednesday 2 August – Sunday 13 August
Venue: USQ Concert Hall
The USQ Opera Studio and Orchestra present Mozart's sparkling comic opera.
Phone: USQ Box Office, 07 4631 1111

USQ WIDE BAY OPEN DAY

Date: Sunday 6 August
Venue: USQ Wide Bay
The University's doors will open and the community is invited to see what USQ Wide Bay has to offer. There will be a number of activities, entertainment and prizes. Entry is free.
Phone: Ken Giddeon, 07 4631 2495

USQ SPRINGFIELD OPEN DAY

Date: Sunday 13 August
Venue: USQ Springfield
Lots of activities are planned for USQ Springfield's Open Day. Tour the Campus facilities, enjoy the free entertainment and learn about what USQ has to offer.
Phone: Ken Giddeon, 07 4631 2495

USQ TOOWOOMBA OPEN DAY

Date: Sunday 20 August
Venue: USQ Toowoomba
The Community is invited to join in the fun at USQ Toowoomba's Open Day. Staff will be on hand to answer any questions the public may have and there will be lots of entertainment, challenges and prizes to giveaway.
Phone: Ken Giddeon, 07 4631 2495

RETROSPECT



A roof for our students' heads
The official opening of the McGregor College in 1971.

Here's a blast from the past courtesy of *The Chronicle* archives.

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