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## TOP STORIES



### **USQ hosts Minister for Health and Queensland Attorney-General**

USQ recently hosted a visit by Minister for Health the Hon Stephen Robertson MP, and Attorney-General and Minister for Justice and Minister Assisting the Premier in Western Queensland the Hon Kerry Shine MP, on Thursday 10 July 2008.

During their visit, the Ministers discussed joint USQ/Queensland Health projects, including the Queensland Smart Home Initiative (QSHI) and a project to improve nurses' decision making using wireless PDA.

Located at the Kenmore Blue Care Retirement Village in Brisbane, the QSHI is a demonstrator and research and development (R&D) facility aimed to support frail elderly, chronically ill and disabled people who choose to live independently.

Launched in April 2007, the QSHI is a partner project between USQ, Intel, Queensland Health, Aged Care Queensland, Tunstall, ekoliving, Magitek, Blue Care, Springfield Land Corporation and COTAQ and aims to promote more options for independent living and home care.

USQ Associate Professor in Information Systems QSHI Convenor, Jeffrey Soar, said the visit enabled the University to discuss some of the major milestones achieved by the project over the past 12 months and aims for the coming year.

"Since its launch the QSHI has attracted more than 230 visitors, who are interested in advancing the adoption of intelligent assistive technologies to support independent living, access to care, improved outcomes and reduced costs," Associate Professor Soar said.

Associate Professor Raj Gururajan and his team also presented a health project to the Ministers aimed at improving nurses' decision making using wireless PDA during the visit.

*Story: Amy Cass, Photo: Elizabeth Bull*



### **MoU builds higher education pathways for Flexischool students**

Students of the Toowoomba FlexiSchool will have stronger pathways to undertake higher education at USQ after the two organisations signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) at the University on Tuesday 15 July 2008.

Developed in 1998 as a community-based education initiative for marginalised young people, the Toowoomba FlexiSchool operates under the umbrella of Centenary Heights State High School (CHSHS).

The MoU was signed by USQ Vice Chancellor Professor Bill Lovegrove and Principal of CHSHS Maryanne Walsh.

Professor Lovegrove acknowledged the many supporters of the FlexiSchool - Education Queensland, Toowoomba East Rotary Club, Friends of the FlexiSchool; Toowoomba Older Men's Network (TOMNET) and numerous USQ staff in his address.

"Three of our main priorities at USQ are our staff, social inclusion and community partnerships. The MoU with the FlexiSchool involves all three of these areas.

"We pride ourselves on giving educational opportunities to people who aren't necessarily traditional students. The FlexiSchool is a wonderful opportunity and wonderful example of that."

Ms Walsh said she is excited about the opportunities the MoU brings for the School



and the University.

“The MoU formalises the ability to do meaningful research on the FlexiSchool which will look at the history and the strengths and to provide training for staff and pathways for students,” Ms Walsh said.

“It’s a win/win situation.”

Ms Walsh also acknowledged Bede Quinlivan, a former FlexiSchool student who is now studying Arts at USQ.

“Bede is our first translator to go from the FlexiSchool to USQ. Hopefully he will be the first of many as the mindset develops to a position where students think they can do it.”

Bede spoke of how his experience with the FlexiSchool shaped his life.

“I wanted to drop out of school at the end of grade ten.

“I thought I couldn’t get any more out of school and there was nothing else they could teach me.

“Someone suggested I try the FlexiSchool, so I did. It is such a great environment.

“I was lucky to have the chance to go to uni. I never really thought I could or that I’d have the chance to.

“I can’t express how good this will be for future students of the FlexiSchool. This is really, really great.”

*Story: Jane Urquhart, Photo: Liza Mattiazzi*



## **\$50K for Fibre Composite Workshop**

USQ's Centre for Excellence in Engineered Fibre Composites (CEEFC) has been granted a total of \$50K to fund a workshop to be held at the University in December 2008.

\$25K was granted by the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering (ATSE) and \$25K from the Australia-Japan Foundation (AJF) towards costs of the Fibre Composites in Civil Infrastructure – Past, Present and Future workshop.

Convenor of the two-day workshop Associate Professor Thiru Aravinthan said between 100 and 150 delegates were expected to attend the industry-focused workshop.

“The workshop will run back-to-back with the Australasian Conference on the Mechanics of Structures and Materials which will be hosted by the USQ Faculty of Engineering,” Associate Professor Aravinthan said.

“The ATSE funding was granted to support a focused, targeted workshop with international linkages under the International Science Linkages - Science Academies Programme which is part of the Australian Government Innovation Statement, *Backing Australia's Ability*,” he said.

The AJF grant is a matched-fund to foster collaboration between Australian and Japanese researchers and with industries.

“The funding from the AJF is for a bilateral workshop to promote Australian technology to Japan and vice-versa,” he said.

“We already have ongoing collaboration with Japan through visiting scholars coming here and we have just enrolled a new PhD student who finished his masters over there.

“This workshop will foster future student and staff exchange as well as visiting researchers in the short and long term and will also facilitate networking with the Japanese.”

The workshop will provide international exposure for the CEEFC and fibre composite industry in Toowoomba, he said.

“By hosting the workshop and conference at USQ we promote the fibre composites centre and the unique research being conducted in civil infrastructure,” Associate Professor Aravinthan said.

“We also wanted to host the workshop in Toowoomba to give recognition to the fibre composite industries here through Wagners Composites Fibre Technologies (WCFT), LOC composites, Buchan Advanced Composites (BAC) and LSM Advanced Composites.”

For more information on the fibre composites workshop please contact Associate Professor Thiru Aravinthan on (07) 4631 1385 or from the workshop website [www.usq.edu.au/fcci](http://www.usq.edu.au/fcci).

*Story: Jane Urquhart, Photo: Cindy Laine*



## MOVERS AND SHAKERS



### Canadian teachers in the making

Seeing a kangaroo is high on the list of priorities for nine Canadian university students who arrived in Hervey Bay recently to study at USQ Fraser Coast.

Along with another 80 students, the group is enrolled in the USQ Graduate Diploma in Learning and Teaching.

The students started the program with a week-long residential school at the USQ Fraser Coast during the first week of the school holidays.

The program enables participants who already have a university degree to become teachers.

Co-ordinator of the program and USQ Fraser Coast education lecturer Trevor Black said the graduate diploma had been developed in response to the continuing demand for graduates from other disciplines to become professional educators.

The Canadians said they would receive certification to teach back home in Ontario. The first group of Canadian students to do the graduate diploma at USQ Fraser Coast have just completed their year here and are due to head back to Canada soon.

Travelling to the far end of the earth hasn't been too much of a culture shock for the new arrivals from Canada.

They said the Fraser Coast and the university campus were not very different from Canada and the university they had attended in Ontario.

Bart Medon, 24, said it was a bit difficult getting used to travelling on the left-hand side of the road though.

Fellow Canadian Meaghan Greer, 23, said she thought the classes here were more relaxed.

The group has heard that kangaroos feed in Hervey Bay's Polson Cemetery on dusk so hope to make a trip to Point Vernon to see them.

Meanwhile, fellow student Richard Richter, of Maryborough, is doing the graduate diploma after a taste of teaching in Japan recently.

Richard, who is a former USQ staff member, said he enjoyed tutoring and wanted to make teaching a career.

So after a stint teaching English in Japan, Richard enrolled in the program at USQ.

*Story & photo: Katrina Corcoran*



### Volunteers needed for edutainment experience

Innovators, prospective managers and those who love a challenge are invited to test their management and manufacturing skills in a new edutainment resource developed in the Faculty of Engineering.

Created by USQ Head of Discipline (Mechanical & Mechatronic Engineering) Professor David Ross, The Toy Truck game combines online gaming with education in the concepts of manufacturing.

Professor Ross said he designed the game to engage the learner through immersing them in a virtual world.

"Quite a few years ago when I was working at Georgia Tech we had a live face-to-face activity where students got involved from faculties across the university to



build a simulated factory.

“They would design a product, patent it and it was a year-long project of building a factory.

“Since coming here I had the idea of taking it to online simulation where people from industry and around the world could participate in a start-up company.”

Funded by the USQ Learning and Teaching Technology fund the game requires participants to make decisions regarding manufacturing of toy trucks.

“The game simulates a brand new start-up company so participants have to appoint a president and vice president and heads of departments need to be employed.

“They will need a business plan, financial plan and then have to design the products and as a group, set targets of products to be built.

“They need to make decisions that create a positive revenue stream which requires them to develop a sales and marketing plan.”

Twenty participants are required for the first run of the game to test functionality and identify areas for improvement.

“Participants will get experience of learning Just-In-Time manufacturing principles, working in teams, communicating in an interactive environment and learning manufacturing concepts such as the pull verses the push strategies.

“The results will be used for improvements and development of additional features.”

Through the game Professor Ross hopes to build the profile of edutainment as an application in university education.

“One of our aims for the application is to create awareness of this style of educational delivery,” he said.

“Situational learning activities and online gaming for educational purposes is really going to expand in the next couple of years.”

For more information and to find out how to take part in the game contact Professor Ross on x1191 or email [rossd@usq.edu.au](mailto:rossd@usq.edu.au).

Story: Jane Urquhart, Photo: Elizabeth Bull



## Work-based learning expert addresses students

An expert in the field of work-based learning has addressed students of the Master of Professional Studies degree at USQ's Fraser Coast campus in Hervey Bay.

The Director of the Foundation Direct Faculty from the University of Portsmouth in the United Kingdom, Frank Lyons, spoke about good work-based learning projects.

The Foundation Direct Faculty was established to help working people obtain university degrees without having to give up their jobs.

Mr Lyons said that great knowledge and discoveries often came from within the workplace.

"Some of the best learning, I think, is actually about new products, new ideas, new protocols, new policies, new practices developed in work, emerging out of the problems of work itself," he said.

"And to me that's what work-based learning projects should be."

Mr Lyons commended USQ for the development of the Master of Professional Studies degree and the Doctor of Professional Studies, both developed at Fraser Coast.

They are USQ's first workplace-based degrees designed for people in full-time employment. Forty students have commenced the Professional Studies higher degree programs since Semester One 2007.

*Story & photo: Katrina Corcoran*



## Retiring lecturer heads to Vietnam

The laughing lecturer, John McMaster, has retired from USQ after 18 years and headed to Vietnam where he will work in education.

John, who worked at USQ Fraser Coast for eight years and the Toowoomba campus for 10, left Australia last week, bound for Hanoi. He is off to start a new phase in a career that has spanned five decades and dozens of towns and communities, many in outback Queensland.

Fraser Coast education students will remember John as the fun-loving education lecturer who was always laughing.

His career started at Wynnum Central School in Brisbane in the late sixties after a couple of false starts studying medicine and sciences at UQ.

"I started off wanting to become a doctor because you make heaps of money as a doctor," he said.

"So I spent 12 months studying medicine at UQ. I failed, but had a great time."

He spent another year doing a science degree and then started an arts degree when he heard that Education Queensland was looking for instantaneous teachers and offering scholarships.

"I had no desire to become a teacher but it sounded alright."

Two years later he fronted up for a job interview sporting long hair and a beard.

"The principal said 'Mr McMaster when you come back in January you will come back without a beard and have had a haircut'," John said.

"But we didn't really get off to a good start because I didn't do either of those things. (And he had never shaved since.)

"Because we loved each other so much he generously got me a transfer at the end



of the year to a place called Dajarra.

"It took me about five days to find it in an atlas."

Dajarra is 140 kilometres south of Mt Isa.

"I spent two years in Dajarra at a three-teacher school and loved it," he said.

"Then I was transferred up the road to Duchess to a one-teacher school where I stayed for about five years.

"Back in those days and in those locations you could teach the way you wanted to teach.

"It was a really good era for educators, especially innovative educators."

John said the principal at Wynnum Central didn't realise that he was doing John a tremendous favour by sending him to Dajarra.

"He thought he was pulling a real mongrel act but I loved working in Aboriginal communities," John said.

Later John was asked by Education Queensland to move to Brisbane to write curriculum for Indigenous schools. Then he became the manager of the Torres Strait Islander teacher education program at the North Brisbane College of Advanced Education.

"I'd never been to the Torres Strait," he said.

"The Torres Strait Islander people would come to Brisbane to do training and they knew nothing about the city.

"They'd go past David Jones and see the escalators, and they'd all jump on the escalators and ride up and down all day. At least I knew where they were."

But he said Brisbane was an alien environment and the whole process was flawed.

He convinced the director of the college that he needed to be in the Torres Strait and the students needed to be doing placements in Thursday Island and on the outer islands.

So for about 10 years John spent several months each year in the Torres Strait.

At the time he and his wife had four young children. John spent many nights sleeping on a swag on a beach and loved it.

"You couldn't ask for a better environment or for nicer people," he said.

Eventually he became principal of the Bamaga State School and moved the entire family to the tip of Queensland.

"People worked really hard and they partied hard too," he said.

"That's where teachers learnt to become really good teachers too.

"There were no answers to the issues. You had to identify the issues and find your own solutions.

"It was an interesting learning curve for everyone who came into the school."

When his own children reached high school age the family headed south.

"I did the white fella thing and took the family back to Brisbane to an Enoggera school.

"It was a wonderful but challenging school where we were teaching young single mothers how to make sandwiches because they'd been brought up on fast food."

In 1990 he ended up in his home town of Toowoomba, as assistant director of the USQ Indigenous unit.

Ten years later he took a transfer to the Fraser Coast to become an education



lecturer.

But even now that he is in Vietnam he has not cut the umbilical cord with USQ or Queensland.

John said he believed there were huge opportunities for USQ as an education provider, particularly on an international basis in Vietnam.

*Story and photo:* Katrina Corcoran



### **Premier's vision for Queensland: a knowledge-based economy**

Dr Aileen Cater-Steel, Charmaine Ryan and Mustafa Ally (School of Information Systems) were among the 930 ICT industry representatives who attended a luncheon co-hosted by the Australian Information Industry Association (AIIA) and the Australian Computer Society in Brisbane on Thursday June 26.

Queensland Premier, the Hon Anna Bligh MP addressed the attendees confirming Queensland's commitment to information communication technology (ICT) and its transformational role in both the Queensland economy and the culture of government.

Through the Smart State Strategy 2008-12, Queensland has articulated a vision for the future where knowledge, creativity and innovation drive economic growth to improve prosperity and quality of life, and aims to develop into a knowledge-based economy to deliver this prosperity.

In relation to Freedom of Information systems, the Premier explained the need for a "complete rethink about what we store, how we store it, and how we manage information.

"We are about to embark on a journey which will require us to fundamentally rethink the way we approach ICT in government."

Premier Bligh is also concerned about the lack of broadband services for rural and remote areas and promised that her government is "prepared to take the lead and leverage its purchasing power to achieve as much broadband coverage as possible across our State."

The Premier wants broadband to service "population centres in Western Queensland and to every school, health and public safety facility and tertiary education campus and every State and local government library in Queensland."

In delivering her vision for the future, the Premier mentioned some exciting projects: the Smart State Strategy 2008-2012 includes a \$60 million Innovation Projects Fund which has provided the Flexible Workplace Initiative with \$1.2 million of the \$7.2 million ICT Innovation fund; National ICT Australia Queensland Research Laboratory has signed a contract for \$10.5 million over 4 years; the Queensland Cyber Infrastructure Foundation (QCIF) will shortly sign a contract for \$8.5 million over 3 years; and \$55 million is already invested in the Technology Transformation Program to provide an updated and consolidated ICT platform for Government.

*Story and photo:* Supplied

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## OTHER NEWS



### Ipswich Tertiary Taster Targets Students with Disabilities

Prospective students with disabilities in the Ipswich area will be able to get a feel for university and TAFE under an innovative program being offered by the city's leading tertiary institutions.

The USQ Springfield campus, the University of Queensland Ipswich campus and The Bremer Institute of TAFE Bundamba and Springfield campuses will present a two-day information program aimed at non school leavers and senior school students considering higher education studies.

USQ Student Support Officer Rhonda Watson said the two-day course would give prospective students information about the support services available for people with a disability.

"We know that many people with disabilities feel daunted at the prospect of attending university or TAFE, particularly in regard to the enrolment process and campus services and facilities once they get here," Ms Watson said.

"The program aims to demystify university life and will cover everything from alternative pathways to tertiary education to career planning and disability resources at the various campuses.

"We'll provide information about study programs, including a session on financial assistance and establishing personal support networks.

"Parents or caregivers are also encouraged to attend so they can understand what happens at university or TAFE, what services are available to help, and how they can support their students to succeed."

The three institutions are keen to encourage more students with disabilities to join their student populations. Ms Watson said the program was specifically aimed at people who had strong interest in furthering their education at a Certificate III level or above.

For more information on the Tertiary Taste Program contact USQ's Rhonda Watson on 3470 4400 or Email: [watson@usq.edu.au](mailto:watson@usq.edu.au)

*Story & photo:* Jo-Ann Sparrow



### USQ students provide financial literacy assistance to youth

Students at the USQ Springfield campus will create a series of financial literacy radio segments and an educational DVD as part of their Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) community project.

USQ Lecturer Ashley Jones said the students would present their financial literacy initiatives at the SIFE National Championships in Brisbane on 10 to 12 July 2008, with the hope of competing at a national and international level.

"The students will be judged on the degree of community engagement reached, financial management skills, ethical practices and the degree of sustainability their programs achieved," Mr Jones said.

"Through the SIFE competition, business and industry become involved in a partnership to mentor students and judge their projects.

"It is a great opportunity for them to network and learn while putting their knowledge into action."

USQ student Amina Maric said the team's financial literacy project involved a series of radio programs to be broadcast on USQ's Phoenix Radio online radio



station and the creation of DVD's for distribution to schools and universities.

"We plan to interview representatives from Bendigo Bank, Lifeline, Telstra, the Rental Bond Authority, and Centrelink amongst others to provide access to information, advice and support on key financial topics for students aged 12 to 25 years," Ms Maric said.

"The aim of the program is to supply young people with an avenue to easily access relevant information which will enhance the outcomes of the financial decisions they make.

"In this age of information overload we are attempting to cut through the 'red tape' so to speak and develop a streamlined information gathering system focussing on creating positive financial outcomes."

Ms Maric said their research found the 12 to 25 year old age bracket had several main concerns when it came to handling their finances.

"Managing their mobile phone and internet debts, rental accommodation, handling debt stress, taxation preparation, how to save and credit card and other debts were high on the list of concerns for this age group.

"More young people are staying home longer and are less able to afford housing - young people are at risk of poverty and financial hardship.

"Young people aged 15 to 19 on average earn \$40 to \$79 in a week, while 20 to 24 year olds earn a peak of \$400 to \$499 per week – this isn't much to live on.

"There is quite a lot of financial stress on young people, particularly students these days, with rising food, accommodation and fuel costs.

"Given the current situation for young people in Australia, knowing how to save money and how to best use their financial resources will support a more independent group who are currently reliant upon parents or care givers.

"We are particularly lucky to have Phoenix Radio as a way to broadcast the information, as live streaming from the internet is a popular way to access information for people in this age bracket.

"One of our long term objectives is to conduct regular interviews on an ongoing basis to provide a continual stream of relevant financial literacy information."

USQ SIFE students received a \$600 grant from HSBC to create the radio streamed program to assist young people in the area of personal financial planning.

"We must thank HSBC for their amazing support of our project and their commitment to helping young people handle their financial obligations," Ms Maric said.

*Story & photo: Jo-Ann Sparrow*



## Students get off on the right foot second semester

More than 190 first year students will converge on the USQ Toowoomba campus tomorrow (Wednesday 16 July) for the mid-year Orientation week.

The students will commence their studies during second semester, and will enjoy a day of activities designed to welcome them to the USQ community.

Dean of Students, Professor Rod St Hill, said the day has been designed to support students and help them start their degrees successfully.

“This year we have tried to get away from the old approach of bombarding the students with information, instead we are building a sense of community.

“This year’s event is different as the University has worked hard to integrate all areas and faculties into one comprehensive program for all students.”

The day will commence at 9am with a welcome from the Dean of Students, which will be followed by a Getting Started at USQ session. The one hour meeting will provide students with tips on succeeding at university, information on library skills and discuss the support services available to students.

Students will then be invited to attend a free lunch in the Quad sponsored by USQ. Local band The Vulturays will entertain students during lunch, and food stalls will also be set up throughout the Quad.

The University will host campus tours during the two hour long lunch break, and students will also be invited to participate in a Where’s Phil Treasure Hunt for their chance to win prizes.

The University also welcomed commencing international students in song on Monday 14 July 2008. More than 25 staff members from across the University formed a choir and came together to sing *We are Australian* to welcome the students.

International Counsellor, Rachel Cleary said the choir was formed by a group of enthusiastic international support staff members along with other staff members from the University.

“That the idea to welcome the new international students in song, was so enthusiastically embraced reflects USQ staff’s good will and commitment to new-coming international students,” Rachel said.

For more information on the second semester orientation day please visit the orientation website [www.usq.edu.au/orientation](http://www.usq.edu.au/orientation).

*Story:* Connie-Louise Rego, *Photo:* Elizabeth Bull



## COMING EVENTS



- 22 July** Faculty of Business Boardroom Series Heritage Building Society
- 23 July** West-Star Motors Twilight Tribute Recital
- 25 July** McConachie Stedman Accountants Software Winter School
- 27 July** Fraser Coast Open Day
- 29 July** Toowoomba Chronicle Careers Expo

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- [Opening of Peter Rorke OAM exhibition](#)

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## STAFF PROFILE

### **Peter Sefton**

**What is your position at USQ and what does it involve?** I am the Manager of the Software Research and Development Laboratory in the Learning Futures Innovation Institute. It involves looking after software development on systems to help the University, such as the ICE content management system which is used to produce a lot of USQ's high quality courseware. We are also involved in building systems to support research, including enhancements to USQ's e-prints repository. In the future we will continue to create systems to meet USQ strategic goals.

**How long have you been working at USQ?** I've been at USQ for 4 years now.

**Are you working on any interesting projects at the moment?** It would definitely be the TheOREM-ICE collaboration with Cambridge University with the Unilever Centre for Molecular Science Informatics. In particular we are finding out how people can produce twenty-first century theses and research articles which integrate data and web visualizations, instead of being paper or PDF only. That work is with chemists, but is relevant to lots of other disciplines.

**What is your funniest moment at USQ?** There is nothing funny about working at USQ. It is a very serious University where we do serious work.

**What is the most satisfying part of your job?** Most satisfying part would be getting ICE on the road of to becoming a core system for the University. It really reflects well on the team, from the developers to the support staff in the DEC and importantly the lecturers who trialled ICE, gave vital feedback and preserved through the early problems.

**What is one thing that no one else knows about you?** I once had a novel rejected by Mills and Boon on the basis that it was competently written but it was lacking the excitement that readers had come to expect. So I decided to focus on technical writing.

**What is your ideal holiday location?** Without a doubt it would be the weeklong Woodford Folk Festival which is inland from the Sunshine Coast.



## STUDENT PROFILE



**Ali Ekici**

**What are you studying?** I am an international student from Dortmund, Germany currently studying full-time in my third year Bachelor of Business Administration (BBAD) on campus at USQ.

**Why did you choose USQ?** I chose to study BBAD at USQ because of my passion for International Business. I found the degree at USQ complemented the business studies available at my university back home and proved the most suitable to my future career path.

**What is a highlight from your time studying Bachelor of Business?** I would say the Orientation week. It is the time where students first meet each other and have lots of fun.

**What are you going to do when you finish studying?** I would like to work in a global organisation and focus on international marketing. My aspiration is to develop my skills and abilities that will able me to attain a management-level marketing position in a major international company.

**If you could have dinner with any three people alive or dead who would they be?** Albert Einstein, Bill Gates, Malcolm X

## NEWSMAKERS



**Making headlines this fortnight:** Faculty of Business Head of School Peter Best was quoted in *The Courier Mail* talking about the new Bachelor of Accounting and Sustainable Business. Head of Department of Biological and Physical Sciences Professor Andrew Hoey was interviewed on ABC Brisbane about Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy research and Head of School Humanities and Mass Communication Bryce Barker spoke on ABC Tropical North about human interaction with the Australian environment in the Whitsundays over the past 1000 years.

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