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TOP STORIES



University graduates record number of students

A record number of Arts, Engineering and Surveying, and Business students will celebrate this weekend after they graduate from USQ.

More than 600 students from across the three faculties will mark the culmination of years of hard work during a morning and afternoon ceremony on Saturday 3 May 2008.

Students from the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Engineering will hear from guest speaker Kev Carmody during the morning ceremony.

Mr Carmody is singer-songwriter of national and international renown, and is highly respected as an advocate of Aboriginal Australia's oral tradition of teaching and learning through storytelling.

The enormous success of his albums *Pillars of Society*, *Eulogy (for a black man)* and *Bloodlines* have confirmed him as one of the most respected singer-songwriters in the country.

Mr Carmody will also be presented with an Honorary Degree of Doctor from the University during the graduation ceremony.

Dean of the Faculty of Business Professor Allan Layton said more than 400 students will attend the Business graduation in the afternoon.

A further 1,000 students have already graduated at one of USQ's international graduation ceremonies in March or have received their awards in absentia.

"It is very pleasing indeed that the Faculty is conferring awards to a record number of graduates at this Saturday's graduation ceremony," Professor Layton said.

"One of the very satisfying experiences of an academic's professional life is to share with students and their families the great joy they feel in accomplishing their academic goals. It's always a great day."

Professor Layton also was very pleased with this year's commencing student numbers across the Faculty's programs, including a very successful launch of the Faculty's new Law programs.

"It's great to see such a strong vote of confidence in what the Business Faculty offers," he said.

Guest speaker President of the Queensland Law Society and a Partner of Briesse Mahon Lawyers based in Toowoomba, Megan Mahon will address the afternoon ceremony.

Ms Mahon is a very proud member of the profession and active in business and community groups in Toowoomba and beyond, including the Toowoomba Diocesan Education Board. She also sat on the consultative committee assisting with the development of USQ's Law School.

Story: Connie-Louise Rego, *Photo:* Liza Mattiazzi



University and Council meet to discuss joint initiatives

The new Toowoomba Regional Council visited USQ on Thursday 1 May 2008 to discuss how the two organisations can work together for the benefit of the region.

Councillors met with the University Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Deans to examine initiatives to improve the region.



USQ Vice-Chancellor Professor Bill Lovegrove said he was very pleased with the outcomes of the meeting.

“It’s a really exciting meeting at an exciting time,” Professor Lovegrove said.

“With the new Toowoomba Regional Council on board and USQ in the midst of renewal and revitalisation it’s an ideal time for the two organisations to come together and work out how they can pool resources to help further develop the region.

“One of the key areas we spoke about was working together on the sustainability of the region especially in terms of water.

“We also want to work towards developing innovative ways to meet the skills shortages with cadetships, work experience and other incentives.”

Broader marketing of the Toowoomba region as the Education Region was discussed in the meeting as well.

The two organisations will work towards developing the existing research capacity through the Australian Centre for Sustainable Catchments which focuses on sustainability of water and catchment management in Australia.

“We have agreed on a series of action items and have organised a follow up meeting in the future,” Professor Lovegrove said.

Toowoomba Regional Council Mayor Peter Taylor said he was eager for Council to develop its relationship with USQ.

“I think the big thing is how the new Toowoomba Regional Council can work with the University to help one another. That’s why we came today, to identify ways to assist one another,” Councillor Taylor said.

“Obviously the University has skills and expertise in areas that even a large Toowoomba Regional Council with 1400 staff doesn’t have. Nor do we have the capacity to undertake research in all areas of our operations.

“In things like water, air and greenhouse gas emissions, the University can use its research capacity to assist us as well as in areas such as engineering and with other technical skills.

“We want to be able to partner with the University for assistance with research in engineering roads and bridges and in future to supply the region with more skilled people.

“Through cadetships, scholarships, HECS fee incentives we can encourage more young men and young women to enter into these professions where there are shortages of workers.

“I’ve been talking to the Vice Chancellor and Chancellor for some time to see how we can work together and integrate the University into the community.

“This is day one, but it’s a good beginning.”

Story: Jane Urquhart, Photo: Liza Mattiazzi



New centre to streamline alternative entry pathways

Students now have a one-stop-shop to access programs to assist them with entry into USQ, with the establishment of the English Language and Enabling Programs Centre (ELEPC).

The centre will act as a central point for students looking to upgrade their language skills and undertake university preparation programs and will operate under the interim leadership of Acting Director David Bull.

“Essentially the new centre will give students a one-stop-shop for accessing alternative entry pathways to university,” Mr Bull said.

“It will also help USQ in the provision of foundation programs in a more cost-effective manner,” he said.

The centre will encompass the Tertiary Preparation Program (TPP) and the English Language Centre (ELC) which includes the English Language and Culture Program (ELCP), Uniprep, Foundation, and ELICOS.

“We have started to develop an interim implementation plan, pending the appointment of a permanent director.

“Once the new director has been appointed the full implementation of the recommendations of the review will begin.”

13 recommendations were made as part of the review, 12 of which have been approved by the Vice-Chancellor for implementation.

Some of the recommendations include a revision of the ELICOS program structure, consideration of offering TPP on campus and restructuring the academic discipline content of the Foundation program.

Pro-Vice Chancellor (Equity and Social Justice) Peter Goodall will oversee the centre.

The ELEPC is planning to be fully operational for Semester 2, 2008 and will be located on level 2 of S block and K3.

Story: Jane Urquhart, Photo: USQ Photography



MOVERS AND SHAKERS



Kev Carmody to receive Honorary Degree of Doctor

USQ will confer an Honorary Degree of Doctor of the University to Mr Kevin (Kev) Carmody during the University's Autumn Graduation ceremony on Saturday 3 May 2008.

USQ Chancellor, Bobbie Brazil, said this rare honour is awarded to those who have provided distinguished service to the community and/or the University.

"The case for this Award is founded on the significant contributions that Kev Carmody, Aboriginal singer, songwriter, and raconteur, has made to the Australian community."

Born in 1946 on a cattle station near Goranba, some 70kms west of Dalby, Kev lived his early childhood with his Irish father and his mother, a Murray woman with kinship ties to the Bundjalung people of northern New South Wales and the Lamalama people of the Gulf Coast region. At the age of ten (10) years, Kev was taken from his parents under the assimilation policy and sent to a Christian school, after which he returned to his rural roots and worked for seventeen years as a country labourer.

"In his early thirties, Kev was given the opportunity to enrol in tertiary study, and chose to attend the then Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education where he completed a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honours," Chancellor Brazil said.

"His degree allowed him to further his lifelong passion for music, storytelling, and history – interests which Kev credits to his early years spent listening to his grandparents, parents and extended family of Murray aunts, uncles and cousins. He later undertook postgraduate studies and completed a Diploma of Education from the University of Queensland."

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The enormous success of his albums *Pillars of Society*, *Eulogy* (for a black man) and *Bloodlines* have confirmed him as one of the most respected singer-songwriters in the country.

With lyrics that reflect on ecology, politics, history, philosophy, theology, ideology, community and cultural development, his music is described by critics as powerful and adventurous.

Mr Carmody has received many awards, including the Country Music Association of Australia Heritage Award for the joint Paul Kelly/Kev Carmody composition "From Little Things, Big Things Grow", awarded in 1994. With two (2) other artists, he received, in 2001, the Australian Film Industry's Open Craft Award in a Non-Feature Film for an Original Score, and at the 2005 Deadly Awards, received the Jimmy Little Lifetime Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Music Award.

Mrs Carmody will be presented with an Honorary Degree of Doctor from USQ during the Faculty of Arts and Faculty of Engineering and Surveying Autumn graduation ceremony on Saturday 3 May 2008 at 10am.

Story: Amy Cass, Photo: Supplied



Provost gives keynote speech at Malaysian conference

USQ Fraser Coast Provost Ken Stott was the keynote speaker at a recent Malaysian conference focussing on school principalship and management.

The four-day conference held in Kuala Lumpur was organised by the University of Malaya.

Dr Stott was the only Australian delegate invited to the conference. Other keynote speakers were from the United States of America, the United Kingdom and Hong Kong.

"I spoke about developing extraordinary school leaders: the Singapore Experience," Dr Stott said.

"The Ministry of Education in Malaysia takes note of what goes on at these conferences.

"Malaysia is very open to ideas from across the world on how to improve its education system.

"In this globalised world I think we all have to do that, but many developed nations think the only good ideas come from within their own shores.

"Malaysia is gathering ideas from outside, assessing them and then implementing the ideas which suit them.

"My main message at the conference was that innovation is crucial to success in this contemporary world. I think that innovation has to be infused within the whole system and within its leadership. This is an idea Malaysia has taken on board enthusiastically."

He said innovation was important as the new economy driver and leaders needed to support and provoke innovation, and train school principals differently to achieve this.

"There are many very good school principals around, but in our own country are we really developing extraordinary principals?" he asked.

Story & photo: Katrina Corcoran



USQ lecturer named among Australia's top women

USQ Lecturer Penny de Byl has once again been recognised for her achievements in Information and Communications Technology (ICT) when she was included in the Who's Who in Australian Women 2008 edition. The publication, released on Friday 2 May 2008, recognises women throughout the nation who have made a significant contribution to Australian life.



Travel manager speaks at International conference

USQ Corporate Travel Manager Liz Newberry recently spoke at the International Workforce Risk Management Conference in Sydney about how USQ manages its travel risks. Liz explained the journey USQ undertook to put in place a professional and holistic travel risk management plan to ensure staff get home safely. Other organisations who spoke at the conference include the ABC, Westpac, KPMG, the Australian Compliance Institute and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.



Research project explores educational technologies through local school

The impact of educational technologies on learning is being explored in a local school by USQ Faculty of Education lecturers Dr Karen Noble, Dr Robyn Henderson, and visiting academic Dr Shelley Kinash.

The three academics are working with students in Flagstone Creek State School to research how children learn using technology.

Visiting from Canada, Dr Kinash said the three academics have encouraged students to explore different technologies and take charge of their learning process.

“The children came up with their own research questions, their own excursions and outcomes,” Dr Kinash said.

“Through this process they are not just the recipients of knowledge but they are generators of knowledge.”

Dr Kinash said by increasing the emphasis on integrating technology into the school environment teachers and students become familiar with learning through different technologies.

“We wanted to help schools discover multiple means of representation, engagement and expression through educational technologies.”

The project involved four student groups focusing on different parts of the local area and each using a different technology to present what they had learnt.

“One group did a podcast. The children put an advertisement in the Gatton Star asking who knows about the impacts of the drought on the local catchment and said we want to talk to you,” Dr Kinash said.

“The coordinator of the catchment saw the advertisement and the children went to the creek.

“The exercise involved them putting it into a podcast and linking to it on the website.”

Another group re-enacted the crossing of Gorman’s Gap.

“Lockyer Valley Councillor, Dave Neuendorf, lead them on the excursion and USQ Media Services recorded the re-enactment.”

The fourth group made a website containing stories of Flagstone Creek through a *Tea and Talk*.

“They invited their grandparents and people from the community to tell stories, many of which had never been written down.”

Dr Kinash said it was important to encourage students to take responsibility for their learning.



“For too long learners have been taught to sit and suck in lectures and regurgitate information,” she said.

“If children can plan their own excursions and collect their data it should be happening in universities.”

“People should be encouraged to do more project-based work where the lecturers’ role is to provide support in their projects.”

The project team aim to use the research to develop resources for teachers and students.

Story: Jane Urquhart, *Photo:* Supplied

Do you know someone who has been promoted, received an award or recognition internally or externally? Please [email us](#) with information about their achievement.



OTHER NEWS



New resource to increase literacy of mining and construction workers

A new resource developed to increase the English literacy levels of mining and construction industry workers has won an \$88K Workplace English Language and Literacy (WELL) grant.

Awarded by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, the WELL grants fund projects that support workplace English language, literacy and numeracy training.

Developed by USQ lecturer Professor David Ross in conjunction with sound learning company Lanstar, the resource involves embedding innovative, interactive literacy tools into entry-level training programs in the mining, building, civil and construction industries.

“The shortage of skilled workers across Australia means companies are having to bring people in from overseas to increase the skill base,” Professor Ross said.

“Many of the people coming in have a lower level of English as it is often their second language.

“They can get vocational training to improve their skills but this program is designed to improve their English speaking ability.”

The tools will be embedded in online training materials for new workers.

“As someone might have to do an induction program with a reading component this tool can be embedded in the course

“Every word will have a phonetic component as well as a full dictionary.”

The resource will also reduce the need for skilled trainers as it integrates e-learning.

“E-Learning, blended with face-to-face and workplace training will become the only option to meet the demand for attracting and introducing skilled workers to existing industries and upskilling the existing workforce,” Professor Ross said.

Questions and self checks, practice exercises and simulations are included in the program to help learners self-assess and self correct.

“The resources will provide easy navigation aids through the self-paced, technology-based course,” he said.

Discussions and negotiations for trials and collaborations are in progress with industry and training organisations including the Mining Skills Centre, Construction Skills Queensland and Occupational Health Services Australia.

“The resource has also been offered to be trialled as part of DEST’s Indigenous engagement initiatives, particularly in remote areas where mining ventures are encouraging Indigenous workplace participation,” he said.

Story: Jane Urquhart, Photo: Elizabeth Bull



Students to tackle water allocation at Regional Challenge

In the midst of the worst drought on record students taking part in the Regional Science and Engineering Challenge at USQ will have the task of distributing water to the nation.

Who gets the water? is a new task for the 2008 Challenge which will see students from 32 schools around the Darling Downs competing for the Challenge title.

2008 Challenge Coordinator Mary McGilvray said the new activity would test the problem solving skills of the bright young minds.

"This new activity really shows students how engineering and problem solving is applied in the real world," Mrs McGilvray said.

"Students will be set with designing a system to distribute water to locations at a pre-determined rate."

Now in its fifth year the Science and Engineering Challenge is more popular than ever.

"This year we will have between 770 and 1020 students on campus taking part in the Challenge," Mrs McGilvray said.

"The competition encourages students to apply the principles of science, engineering and technology in a series of fun and competitive activities."

Twelve new sponsors have come on board to support this year's Challenge.

Civil Mining & Construction Pty Ltd, New Hope Cooperation Limited, Solidtech Engineering Services Pty Ltd, Ergon Energy, GHD Pty Ltd, Humes, Opus International Consultants Limited, Rowen Meyer and Associates, Wagstaff Piling, Moonrise Estate Vineyard, Rimfire Winery and the Queensland College of Wine Tourism will support the Challenge for the first time in 2008.

They join the list of existing sponsors Department of Main Roads, Science Centre of Innovation and Professional Practice, the USQ Student Guild, Rotary Club of Toowoomba East, Armstrong Auto Group, Engineers Australia, Buchanan Advanced Composites and Dornbusch Partners.

The 2008 Regional Science and Engineering Challenge runs from Tuesday 6 May to Friday 9 May 2008.

The Challenge commences at 9:30 am each day and concludes with final testing of bridges and a presentation from 2:15 to 3:00 pm.

Story: Jane Urquhart, *Photo:* Elizabeth Bull



Tourism alive and well in Ipswich

As Queensland's oldest provincial city, Ipswich has a lot to offer by way of a tourist destination according to USQ Tourism Lecturer Frances Cassidy.

Ms Cassidy said the city has it all when it comes to offering Queensland holiday makers a place to visit for a weekend trip or a weeklong holiday.

"There is so much to do in Ipswich, it is steeped in history, has fabulous architecture, cultural and natural history and has over 6,000 listed heritage sights," Ms Cassidy said.

"It is certainly worth the drive to come and see what the region has to offer."

Ms Cassidy said tourism has the potential to become huge business in the region and already brings in big dollars in Ipswich.

"Ipswich receives approximately 11,000 international visitors each year who spend around \$1,000 per person. That equates to \$11million of new money brought into the local economy annually.

"But it gets better, there are about 174,000 domestic overnight visitors to Ipswich each year and they each spend about \$250 each."

"This doesn't sound like much per person but when you look at the final figure of expenditure it comes to \$43million.

"So you can see tourism is important to our Ipswich economy. It shows that our tourism industry must be well managed and sustainable for the future."

Ms Cassidy said Ipswich should not be compared to the Gold and Sunshine Coasts for popularity as a tourist destination.

"The coastal locations are always going to be popular, there is no denying that, but Ipswich is not a coast and it not in competition with the coasts. It should be marketed and promoted on what it has to offer. "

Ms Cassidy teaches Tourism Management as part of the three year Bachelor of Business program at USQ's Springfield campus.

"Tourism is big business whether you are selling overseas holidays or weekend stays in Ipswich, so you need to know how to run a business if you are going to be part of the tourism sector.

"Each semester we take our students on field trips to regional locations to show them that tourism extends to local areas as well as further a field.

"This semester we will be taking students to Harrisville, Normanby Wines and Araucaria Eco Tours at Rathdowney.

"The students will be using these visits as case studies for their assignments, to assess the tourism potential of the area.

"They will develop site plans for either new attractions or redevelopment to draw more tourists to the area and critically evaluate an ecotourism venture.

"Taking the students to these local tourist destinations will ultimately remind them the business of tourism starts at home."

Story & photo: Jo-Ann Sparrow



Year 10s sample uni life at Hervey Bay

Almost 50 Year 10 students from Gympie, Tin Can Bay and Gin Gin spent a day at USQ Fraser Coast recently to sample uni life.

The students were part of the second annual UniLife experience run by USQ Fraser Coast. Its aim is to give students a taste of life at university during a period in their lives when they are making decisions about their futures.

Some said they were surprised to discover the university students and staff were 'real cool people'.

Treacey Bell, from Tin Can Bay High, and Friederike Wilson-Masuhr, from James Nash High in Gympie, said it was quite different from what they had expected.

Friederike, who wants to study law or accounting, said she thought it would be a lot like school, with direction and supervision from lecturers.

"But it isn't," she said. "You have to be more mature and responsible."

Tracey, who wants to do a degree in archaeology, said she liked the lecturers and the fact that they treated the students as equals.

As part of the UniLife experience the students attended lectures, quizzed current students about life at university and toured the campus.

The students also spent time focusing on their own career options.

UniLife gave the students the opportunity to see what was on offer at the campus.

USQ Fraser Coast has about 700 students studying on campus this year.

Students enjoy the benefits of small class sizes and close contact with lecturers.

The campus is located in the heart of Hervey Bay, beside the regional library, and is near major shopping centres.

It offers a wide range of programs in the fields of accounting, community welfare and development, human services (counselling), education, marketing, nursing and work-based learning.

Story & photo: Katrina Corcoran



Visiting scholar presents on research skills

The Learning and Teaching Support Unit (LTSU) recently hosted a visit by Dr John Willison from the Centre for Learning and Professional Development at the University of Adelaide. Dr Willison is the leader of a Carrick Competitive Grant entitled 'Making research skill development explicit in coursework: Four universities' adaptation of a model to numerous disciplines' and presented a seminar on utilising the Research Skill Development (RSD) framework to explicitly and coherently facilitate students research skills.

View more on the visit at

<http://www.usq.edu.au/learn/teach/learnres/vsarchive/jwillison.htm>.



Fledgling legal eagles meet at USQ

Senior school students from around the region came together for an opportunity to learn about Law at the 2008 Legal Studies Conference hosted by USQ's Springfield campus on 30 April 2008.

Organised by the Bundamba State Secondary College in collaboration with USQ law lecturers Dr Anthony Gray and Noelene McNamara, the annual event provided Year 11 and 12 Legal Studies students from schools in Brisbane's West and Ipswich with the opportunity to hear from a range of legal experts.

USQ Senior Law Lecturer Dr Anthony Gray said the conference, now in its 13th year, was a chance to show students the topics they had been covering in class did relate to the real world of Law.

"One of the great things about having legal studies in schools is the lessons are designed to be very practical, so the students can learn about how our criminal justice system works," Dr Gray said.

During one of his three sessions Dr Gray asked students to test their own verdicts against those handed down in recent Queensland cases.

"Taking on board the same relevant factors the courts would use when handing down sentences, the students had to decide on appropriate sentences for the offenders including jail time and community service and then justify their responses.

"We then compared their sentences against those handed down in real life.

"It was an interesting exercise, as the legal system is supposed to reflect community values and often students call for even tougher penalties than those actually given."

Dr Gray said the recent wave of crime related shows on television such as C.S.I and Cold Case had fuelled interest in crime in the community.

"Students generally tend to be more interested in hearing about criminal law during these sessions and the 'crime as entertainment' trend on television has a lot to do with that."

He said the University was proud to host the conference for the first time this year.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for us to work with the region's schools and meet with students who had an interest in legal studies.

"We hope to meet some of them again over the coming years if they decide to follow a career in Law."

Bundamba State Secondary College conference coordinator Debbie Perrett said the aim of the day was to provide participants with information to enhance their understanding of Legal Studies.

"This is achieved by students attending a variety of workshops on topics relating to their current studies," Mrs Perrett said.

"It is fantastic that such a wealth of knowledge can be provided from speakers who are involved in the legal profession.

"The students heard from representatives of USQ Law, the Youth Advocacy Centre, Queensland Police, Ipswich Youth Pathways, South West Community Legal Centre Inc and the University of Queensland.

"The speakers give of their time willingly each year and for this I am truly grateful.

"This year more than 200 students and teachers attended from Bremer State High School, Bundamba State Secondary College, Chisholm Catholic College, Faith Lutheran College, Forest Lake College, Forest Lake State High School,



Indooroopilly State High School, Ipswich Grammar School and Westside Christian College.

'A thank you must go to the University of Southern Queensland for hosting this years' conference and allowing the use of their facilities,' Mrs Perrett said.

Story & photo: Jo-Ann Sparrow

COMING EVENTS



13 May [Toowoomba Guidance Officer Day](#)

14 May [Springfield Guidance Officer Day](#)

15 May [Fraser Coast Guidance Officer Day](#)

17 May [Fraser Coast Graduations](#)

21 May [USQ Corporate Club hosted by Comtel](#)

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OUT AND ABOUT



[Vice Chancellor's Cocktail Reception in Hervey Bay](#)

[Launch of Go Women in Engineering, Science and Technology \(GO WEST\)](#)

Our roving photographers are on the loose. Whether you are at a conference, event or the launch of a new centre you could be snapped!



STAFF PROFILE



William Conwell

What is your position and what does it involve?

Manager, USQ Multicultural Centre. My role is very broad indeed and I consistently respond to request both internal and external to USQ. I manage the Centre and my position involves bringing cultures together on campus through the organising of activities such as USQ Harmony Day, Multicultural Multilingual Student Association and cultural events like the Chinese Moon Cake Festival, Japanese and Sudanese cultural days. Organising awareness programs such as Global Issues Seminars dealing with world wide contemporary issues like international conflicts as well as organising international conferences dealing with education and culture. Recently I have become involved in multifaith issues providing me with an insight into the extensive religious diversity within our region.

Funniest moment at the University?

When I represented USQ at the Uni Games as a member of the USQ basketball team and in one of the games there was a loose ball that somehow was sent flying high in the air and I couldn't see where it had gone and of all the places for it to land it came down on top of my head, very embarrassing and funny.

What is the most satisfying part of your job?

I find the contact with people, assisting and seeing them here at Uni and within the local community who come from all over the world smiling, laughing and enjoying themselves as a result of my work in my capacity as manager extremely satisfying. When people come to me or I receive messages like phone calls, emails and letters from students, staff, local community, officials from all levels of government, telling me that they appreciate what the USQ Multicultural Centre does; this really makes me happy.

What is one thing no one else knows about you?

I use to be an amateur boxer who was offered an opportunity to train for the United States Olympic Boxing team.

What is your Ideal holiday location?

New York



STUDENT PROFILE



Janet Kueng

What are you studying? Bachelor of General Studies, Communications.

Why did you choose USQ? I chose USQ as it is a local university with the added benefit of the local library and the art gallery. I am a very proud of it.

What are you going to do when you finish studying? I am not sure yet. I travelled the world hairdressing, flamenco dancing and playing the guitar. I have been here 18 years now doing various jobs. I need a change and a well-paid job.

If you were stranded on a desert island, who would you want to be stuck with? And why? I would like to be stuck with my family – my children and my grandchildren, and their girlfriends and boyfriends. We have all lived in the bush and have the skills to survive. Oh, and a musician who is a great lover. What else would one want?

NEWSMAKERS



Making headlines this fortnight: Professor Allan Layton was on the airwaves talking about the record number of graduates from USQ. Nick Todd was quoted in Springfield media about the Student for a Day Experience and Penny Richards was interviewed by Channel 7 Bundaberg about the Student Experience Day at Fraser Coast.

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UNITRADER



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PHOTOS



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