



MEET USQ'S NEW DEAN OF EDUCATION

BY AMY CASS
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USQ's new Dean of Education says she is looking forward to returning to the place where she started her university career almost twenty years ago.

Professor Nita Temmerman worked as a secondary music teacher in Queensland, before accepting a position as Lecturer in Curriculum Studies and Music Education at USQ in the 1980's.

Lecturing positions at Edith Cowan University and the University of Wollongong (UOW) followed, before Nita moved into management roles almost ten years ago.

During her career Nita has also gained a

reputation as an international expert in the field of Arts Education.

This interest has led Nita to author 14 music education books and over 40 publications in refereed international and national journals.

She is currently Dean of International Development and Partnerships and Head of Social and Cultural Studies in the Faculty of Education at Deakin University in Melbourne.

During her tenure Nita has contributed to the strategic direction of the Faculty, increased international student numbers and improved the Faculty's profile in international circles.

She is now looking forward to returning to Toowoomba for the next stage in her career.

"USQ was my first academic appointment and I can remember being very excited about taking up that role. I now feel that same level of excitement about coming back."

ABOVE LEFT: Professor Nita Temmerman will commence as USQ's new Dean of Education in January 2007.

ABOVE: USQ Vice Chancellor, Professor Bill Lovegrove.

"I know the reputation the Education Faculty has and I am looking forward to learning more about its course offerings, strong community partnerships and the various research activities the Faculty is involved in.

"I look forward to building on the healthy and supportive work environment at USQ, keeping open lines of communication and enhancing strong working relationships across Education on the three campuses as well as between the Faculty and the wider community.

"Obviously it would be premature for me to make any firm predications, but I am looking forward to increasing the profile of the Wide Bay campus and ensuring there are synergies across the three campuses.

"I think it is important that each campus has a strong Education profile and that the Faculty presence feels valued on all campuses."

Professor Temmerman will commence at USQ in January 2007.

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LACEY BURLEY WINS KEITH WILLEY AWARD

ABOVE: USQ graduate and award winning journalist, Mark Willacy, presents the Keith Willey to third year Journalism Student, Lacey Burley.

BY JOSH ADA
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

USQ graduate and award winning ABC Foreign Correspondent, Mark Willacy, returned to USQ recently to present the Keith Willey Award to journalism student, Lacey Burley.

Now in its 21st year, the Keith Willey Award recognises the USQ Journalism student with the highest academic achievement in the first two years of their program.

Lacey said she was surprised and delighted to receive the 2006 Award.

"Dianne Jones (Lecturer Broadcast Journalism) told me about the award in my first year but until a few weeks ago I didn't even realise that I was eligible.

"I was shocked but honoured to receive the award, which is the result of a lot of hard work."

ABC Landline reporter, Mark Willacy, was on hand to present the award, and pass on words of wisdom to aspiring journalists, like Lacey.

"Journalism is the greatest gateway to information and adventure and truly is a noble art.

"It is what you make it however and it is a tough industry to get into so take whatever you can and work hard at it."

Mark also stressed the importance of receiving Awards, like the Keith Willey.

"Unfortunately I never received the Keith Willey Award - I was somewhere back in

the pack when I was here.

"But it is vital that Awards like this are around as they encourage our young journalists to go onto bigger and better things," he said.

Lacey also received a cheque for \$500, but she said that the significance of the honour was not in the monetary reward.

"I think that it will be a real advantage when I am looking for a job and it is something that will stand out to employers.

"It sets me apart from the rest, and from what I understand about journalism, that will be important when I am looking for employment."

The Keith Willey award is USQ's only Journalism honour and is named after Keith Willey, who was a prominent Australian Journalist and former Lecturer at USQ.



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TWO DOWN, ONE TO GO

BY CONNIE-LOUISE ALEXANDER
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*It's that time of year again,
when we open our doors
and invite prospective
students and members of the
community over for lunch!*

With two successful Open Days behind us, the Toowoomba Campus is gearing up for their annual event this Sunday (20 August 2006), and it's set to be bigger and better than ever.

Springfield opened its doors to the public on Sunday, 3 August for its inaugural Open Day. Over 900 people attended the event, taking the opportunity to view their state-of-the-art facilities.

Wide Bay also enjoyed record numbers, when more than 800 people turned out to see the campus. The crowd was entertained by the USQ Ergon Energy Big Band and local musician, Frank Benn.

USQ Event Manager, Ken Gideon, said the Springfield and Wide Bay Open Days were very successful.

"They were fantastic events. Our wonderful events team partnered with staff from both campuses to pull off two well attended and superbly executed Open Days."

The Events Team expects approximately 8,000 people to inspect facilities, sample food, learn about course information and be entertained when the Toowoomba Campus open its doors on Sunday.

Chart topping band, *Youth Group*, will rock the campus when they perform live during the day.

"We are preparing for a great event. The team work across the campus is fantastic - we have over 659 staff and volunteers working to make this the best Toowoomba Open Day yet," said Ken.





STUDENTS FORM SRC AT SPRINGFIELD

BY FIONA TAYLOR
PHOTOGRAPH BY LIZA MATTIAZZI AND
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Students at USQ Springfield celebrated their decision to form a collective voice with a party at the campus bar last Friday night.

Interim President and Bachelor of Education student, Ray Moxon, said the SRC was formed for a range of reasons.

“The SRC Executive is in place to represent student issues to the campus management and the lease owners, Education City.

“The importance of the SRC is that it gives students a voice that can ensure student issues are dealt with in the appropriate manner and followed through to a negotiated resolution,” said Ray.

As part of this function the SRC will also liaise with the Dean of Students, Professor Rod St Hill.

The SRC will also play an important role in organising social activities and events on campus.

“We will work with the Student Guild in organising student activities and social functions that are specific to USQ Springfield and liaise with Education City and other lease holders in social activities for students.”

And it didn’t take them long to organise the first social event, which was a huge success.

ABOVE: More social activities are being planned at Springfield, following the formation of an SRC.

“We held a ‘Red Party’ in conjunction with the on-campus bar, the OC,” he said.

“Nearly 100 people attended, which is good for a first event and it was open to students under 18 so no one had to miss out.

“Everyone had a good time and there was lots of dancing and lots of fun”.

It was such a success that the SRC Social Committee has already started planning the next event for a few weeks time.

There are 14 students involved on both the Executive and Social Committees, with the position of Vice President held by Charlie Wong from the Faculty of Business and the Secretary is Education Student, Melinda Bowyer.

The interim SRC was formed in July and nominations and elections for a substantiated SRC are anticipated to be finalised in September.



EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP

BY JOSH ADA
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

Australian Defence Force (ADF) personnel have access to a range of development pathways, following the signing of a Letter of Understanding (LOU) with USQ.

After nearly 12 months of negotiation, USQ and the ADF were able to come to an agreement which gives ADF members the opportunity to enrol in a number of postgraduate programs.

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Pro Vice-Chancellor (Learning and Teaching), Professor Maurice French, said USQ was the perfect institution to be involved in the initiative because of our location and renowned distance education program.

"This is the ideal University to run these programs because we are within about 100 kilometres of three army bases.

"We are also a major distance education provider so it made sense for the university to get involved in this concept."

Commodore Russell Baker and Lieutenant Commander Rod Cooper from the ADF made the trek from Canberra for the signing and had high hopes for the initiative.

"This is an opportunity for our personnel to receive skills that will help them during their time with the ADF and for their own future when they leave our ranks," Commodore Baker said.

ABOVE: Pro Vice-Chancellor (Learning & Teaching), Professor Maurice French, with Commodore Russell Baker and Lieutenant Commander Rod Cooper.

LEFT: Pro Vice-Chancellor (Scholarship), Professor Graham Baker, with Commodore Baker.

"It will give them nationally-recognised qualifications that will aid them now and later in life."

Although the agreement only covers certain postgraduate programs, Professor French said that there was room for expansion over the next 12 months.

"Currently we are offering postgraduate Diplomas and Masters courses in Engineering and Surveying and Business.

"But we are looking to increase that offering to undergraduate courses in Engineering and Surveying and some of the Sciences."

Enrolments are now open to ADF personnel, but students are not expected to enrol until Semester 1, 2007.

"We would like to have 20 or so ADF members enrolled in the postgraduate program by semester 1."

"If the undergraduate courses are introduced however we would be looking to increase that to around 100 enrolments by this time next year," Professor French said.



EQUITY OFFICE HELPS STUDENTS GET ONLINE

BY FIONA TAYLOR
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

USQ Student and single mother, Michelle Kudell, can't thank USQ's Equity Office enough for her new laptop.

Michelle was one of 25 deserving students to receive a Dell computer from the University's ICT Division this semester, under the USQ Equity Scholarship program.

Graduating from USQ with a Bachelor of Visual Arts last year, Michelle enrolled in a Graduate Diploma of Education this year to become a teacher.

She received an award for the highest achieving Visual Arts student at her graduation, with a Grade Point Average of 6.78.

Michelle said she was absolutely thrilled when she heard she had been awarded an Equity Scholarship.

"I was thrilled to get a computer. It's what I needed to complete my degree.

"Being a single Mum I didn't realise I was eligible - I always thought scholarships were for school-leavers. I didn't find out until my third year when another mature age student received one.

"Student Services were so helpful. I advise all students to go and talk to them. Don't think you won't be eligible, go and talk to them. The worst thing they can say is no, and you might be able to get help.

ABOVE: Michelle Kudell was one of 60 students to receive a USQ Equity Scholarship in Semester 2 this year.

"And now I've got my computer, I can't get off it!" she said.

This year has been the first time USQ has offered students the option of receiving a laptop instead of a monetary scholarship.

USQ Scholarship Officer, Shaunaugh Brady, said the Equity Office wanted to provide assistance to a wider range of groups by offering laptops and book bursaries, in addition to monetary scholarships.

"We were able to use a proportion of the annual \$150,000 Equity Scholarships pool to purchase a number of laptops through an arrangement between Dell, ICT and Student Services," Ms Brady said.

"The arrangement was a collaborative effort which has allowed us to obtain the laptops at a competitive price and benefit students who are experiencing financial hardship.

"It's about making it easier for students to complete their programs, and Michelle is a very worthy recipient."

More than 60 students received Equity Scholarships in Semester 2 this year.



SOFTWARE MAKES LIFE EASIER FOR RESEARCHERS

BY JOSH ADA
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

Researchers and Academics often spend a lot of valuable time on tedious but important tasks, but a new software program developed in-house aims to save time, reduce stress and make life easier.

The Integrated Content Environment for Research and Scholarship (ICE-RS) system is the brainchild of Technical Manager of the RUBRIC project, Dr Peter Sefton, and is creating a steady stream of interest around the world.

“Essentially ICE-RS is an extension of existing work that we have undertaken here on courseware to aid the automation of research workflows,” Dr Sefton said.

“ICE is already in use at USQ and is a system for producing web, print, and

other electronic content using a word processor for authoring.

“ICE gives many of the advantages of high-end single-source publishing systems with a low cost and a simple interface.”

For those less technically minded, it helps researchers create structure and manage publications and reports more easily than ever before, leaving them with extra time to concentrate on more important things.

“Many academics, when they are doing their thesis for example, get caught up creating contents pages, struggling with their Word Processor and just generally managing their work.

“This software solution also enables distributed authoring in either Microsoft Word or OpenOffice.org, with automatic version-controlled backups.

“Authors can work either on or off-line and synchronise with other team members collaborating on projects such as courseware or books.”

The software has already created quite a buzz, with the Department of Education and Training (DEST) jumping on board,

ABOVE: Business and Communications Coordinator for the RUBRIC project, Cameron Loudon and Technical Manager, Dr Peter Sefton have designed a new program that will help take away many research headaches for academics. Dr Sefton is the brains behind ICE-RS.

while other Australian Universities and our own Australian Centre for Sustainable Catchments have also taken a keen interest in the project.

“ICE-RS received \$196,000 from DEST and we will put that money towards hiring two people to develop it further,” Mr Loudon said.

“The Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC) in UK, are also keeping a close eye on what we are doing and have expressed a desire to be involved.

“We also have had a group at Flinders University lined up to use the software as well as some academics here at USQ and so far there has been a good response to it.”

Version 1 of the software will be officially unveiled in the near future, with people from across the world given the chance to access the free program.

“This is 12 months of hard work from Peter and the ICE team here and what he has been able to achieve is simply amazing.”



WIDE BAY STUDENT WINS NATIONAL KARAOKE TITLES

BY AMY CASS
PHOTOGRAPH SUPPLIED

A Faculty of Education student has secured a place in the Karaoke World Championships in Helsinki in September, following an outstanding rendition of My Heart Will Go On at the Australian National Titles.

Father of four, Mark Wilson, is currently completing a Bachelor of Education (Primary and Middle Schooling) at Wide Bay and said the National Titles were amazing.

"There were fantastic singers – I just couldn't believe it. The National Titles were just incredible.

"You are judged on presentation, what you are wearing and song choice, but the vocal ability is the strongest area.

"In the State Finals I sang *From a Distance* by Bette Midler and dedicated that to the people who died or were injured in the bombings in London.

"At the Nationals I went with *You're Beautiful* from James Blunt and *My Heart Will Go On*, by Celine Dion.

"I like heaps of music but if you are trying to win something you have to play to your strengths and my strength is that I can sing *My Heart Will Go On* in the original key."

This isn't the first taste of stardom for Mark, who entered a national television talent quest several years ago.

"I went on X-Factor and made it down to the last 30 in my age group – singing has



ABOVE: Wide Bay student, Mark Wilson, will represent Australia at the Karaoke World Championships in Helsinki, Finland in September.

been my dream forever.

"Now I can't wait to attend the Karaoke World Titles. It's a bit surreal for me – it's pretty amazing."

Local airline operator, SunState have offered Mark a free return flight to Brisbane International Airport, where he will depart for the World Titles on the 2nd of September.

But regardless of how he performs in Helsinki, Mark always has his teaching to fall back on.

"I love it - I can't wait to get out there and teach and make a difference."

The King's favourites...

Mark's favourite karaoke songs are:

New York, New York by Frank Sinatra

Live it Up by Mental as Anything

Khe Sanh by Cold Chisel

Goodbye my Lover by James Blunt

Anything by ABBA

Bohemian Rhapsody by Queen

Help by John Farnham



FINDING A BALANCE

BY JOSH ADA
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

We live in an age where the lines between work and family life often become blurred. Finding a balance can often be a tricky task, as Psychology Honours student Michelle Choma found out.

With the help of Psychology Lecturer, Dr Majella Albion, Ms Choma recently surveyed USQ staff to find out their opinions on flexible working options and whether they had found a balance.

“We managed to get 240 staff to respond to the survey and from that 80 per cent of them thought that flexible working options were a good way of creating a balance.

“These options included part-time work, job sharing and rostered days off.

“Unfortunately, although many welcomed these options, there were some who did not pursue them because they would lose income, so it showed that some people may be struggling to find a good balance between work and life.”

Ms Choma said the survey also revealed that some staff did not use the flexible working options available to them because of reactions from their superiors.

“There were some cases where staff at USQ did express a lack of support from supervisors and this was another reason why they were reluctant.”

A comparable survey conducted three years ago by Dr Albion had shown similar

ABOVE: USQ Psychology Lecturer Dr Majella Albion (standing) and Psychology honour student Michelle Choma have discovered that some USQ staff are finding it hard to find a balance between work and life.

results and this was also cause for concern.

“This demonstrates that supervisors need to be more educated about the benefits of flexibility for both the organisation and the staff.

“Young people coming into the workforce these days expect more flexibility in their jobs and this is something that will need to be addressed at the university.”

Despite having some concerns there was some hope for the future.

“The University is very conscious of the need to provide flexibility and has a range of options in place.

“Michelle and I worked on this project with the Head of Human Resources and Corporate Services, John Pearson, and he was very supportive.

“He realises if we are to attract staff then we need to create a more flexible workplace for them.”



COUNTRY AT HEART

BY JOSH ADA
PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH BULL

For third year Faculty of Education student, Annette Schulz, nothing beats the wide, open spaces and hospitality of country Queensland.

"I just love it out in the West. The people are so nice and it is the sort of environment where I could see myself teaching and living."

Annette, along with three other third year education students have just been granted pre-service teaching rural experience scholarships that will place all four in regional schools for a period of three weeks

"I first experienced rural teaching when I did something called the Mt Isa Isolated Children Program (ICP) and from that I knew it was where I wanted to be."

Sponsored by the USQ Faculty of Education and the Murweh and Balonne Shires, which incorporates the towns of Charleville and St George, each student was required to meet certain criteria before being accepted into the program.

"There was a rigorous selection process where each student was asked to write a piece on why they should be considered," said Community and Regional Projects Administration Officer in the Faculty of Education, Jo Ryan.

"These four stood out from the rest and we are very proud to send them out into these Shires."

ABOVE: Pre-service teaching rural experience scholarship winners Nicole Beeston, Elizabeth Gutzke, Andrew Kidd and Annette Schulz, will head out to the Murweh and Balonne Shires later this year.

Special mention was also made of the Murweh and Balonne Shire Councils whose assistance had ensured that the program would remain viable.

"Each Shire put \$1000 towards the program and without their support this opportunity would not be there.

"They realise that they need to attract quality teachers to their schools and this is a good way of doing that."

As part of the scholarship each student received \$500 to assist with transport and accommodation.

"I am not sure where I will be placed yet, but I can't wait to get out there," Annette said.

"At heart I am a country girl and this will give me a good insight into teaching in rural areas."

Annette Schulz, Andrew Kidd, Elizabeth Gutzke and Nicole Beeston all received pre-service teaching rural experience scholarships.



MOTHER COURAGE AIMS TO ASTONISH AND INVIGORATE

BY AMY CASS
PHOTOGRAPH SUPPLIED

Seasoned Director, Scott Alderdice, aims to revitalise political and social awareness and astonish and invigorate theatre-goers when the USQ Performance Centre presents Mother Courage and Her Children.

Written by German dramatist and poet, Bertolt Brecht, *Mother Courage* follows the fortunes of Anna Frieling – a canteen woman with the Swedish Army who is determined to make her living from the Thirty Years' War.

Scott said despite the plot, *Mother Courage* is not an historical piece.

"For people who have never seen Brecht it is very hard for them to get their head around what he was trying to convey.

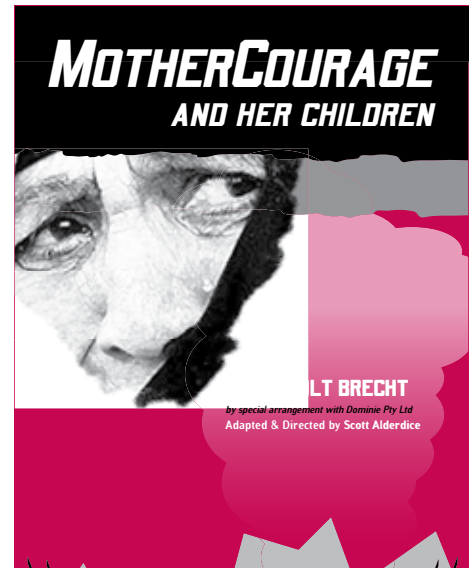
"Imagine if all we had seen in our experience was *Home and Away* and BBC-style dramas and then this bold concept called the *Simpsons* came along.

"So using that example, in *Home and Away* Homer would be a fat, lazy man, but in the *Simpsons*, Homer is a fat, lazy, yellow man.

"So he (Brecht) said 'let's admit we are putting on a play', and he used masks and puppets and songs and the characters were great, big, grotesque characters.

"By doing this Brecht flipped the entertainment world on its head."

Scott said the play also has a deeper level of meaning.



ABOVE: *Mother Courage* will run at the USQ Performance Centre from Wednesday 30 August to Sunday 10 September 2006.

"*Mother Courage* is also a metaphor for our life's journey. The decisions we make, the balance between the personal and the pragmatic and the inevitable burden or celebration of living with the decisions we have made.

"I hope at the end of this performance the audience is astonished, invigorated and a little more aware of what it means to have and to value life."

This is the third time the USQ Performance Centre have tackled Brechtian theatre in recent years.

"We produced *The Good Woman of Szechwan* in 2003 and the *Caucasian Chalk Circle* in 1996," Scott said.

Mother Courage will run at the USQ Performance Centre from Wednesday 30 August to Sunday 10 September 2006. There will also be an open rehearsal of the play at the Toowoomba Open Day on Sunday 20 August 2006.

Please call Michelle Fox at the Box Office on Ext 1111 to purchase tickets.

NEWSMAKERS:

Professor Graham Baker, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, spoke to ABC Southern Queensland about the USQ/ADF signing. Professor Baker was also quoted in *The Chronicle*, 4GR and the *Daily News* (Warwick).

Gerard Betros, Associate Lecturer in Business, was interviewed by the ABC Southern Queensland regarding the Israeli/ Lebanese conflict.

Brad Carter, Senior Lecturer (Physics) in the Faculty of Science spoke to ABC Southern Queensland about whether Pluto is or isn't a planet.

Dr Geoff Cockfield, Head of Economics Department, was interviewed by ABC Western Queensland (Longreach), North Queensland (Townsville), Southern Queensland (Toowoomba), 612 Brisbane, Gold Coast FM about the up-coming state elections.

Professor Gerry Fogarty, Lecturer in Psychology and Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research), was interviewed by WIN News about the role of research in regional universities and also on the potential impact of the Productivity Commission Report on research funding in Australia.

Ken Gideon, spoke to *Springfield News* and the *Queensland Times* about the Springfield Open Day. Fiona Taylor also had a lovely photo included in the article!

Stephen Hagan, Associate Lecture in Indigenous Studies, was interviewed by ABC Online about his book *The N Word: One Mans Stand*.

Professor Bruce Horsfield, Lecturer in Mass Communication, was interviewed by the *Canberra Times* and *The Chronicle* about his documentary *Long Tan: The True Story*.

Leonie Jones, Lecturer in Mass Communication, conducted her regular movie review on 1071 AM (Kingaroy).

Donna Millet, Events Officer Marketing and PR, was interviewed by *The Chronicle* about the Science Circus at USQ.

Professor Rod Smith, Dean of Faculty of Engineering and Science, was quoted in the *Australian Cotton Growers* about a USQ-designed irrigation system.

Harry Spencer, Science Faculty Manager, was interviewed by WIN News

and 1071 AM Kingaroy about the Science and Engineering Challenge. The event was also covered on 4GR and the *Fraser Coast Chronicle*. Harry Spencer also spoke to Jenny Swan on ABC Southern Queensland about the Science Circus.

Professor Nita Timmerman's appointment as the new Dean of Education was covered on 1071 AM (Kingaroy) and 4WK (Toowoomba).

Professor Gerard Van Erp, Executive Director (Fibre Composite Design and Development), was quoted in *Engineers Australia* about the official opening of the Centre for Excellence in Engineering Fibre Composites.

The Keith Willey Journalism Awards were covered by WIN News, *The Chronicle*, the *Highfield's Herald* and the *Crows Nest Advertiser*.

UNITRADER:

FOR RENT: Large 3 bdrm Queenslander, Mount Lofty. \$260/wk. Ph: Odette Best x2972.

HOME SALE: Spacious rangeside home, 4 mins from USQ. Available early 2007. Extensive valley views, 4 large living areas, 4 bdrms, 2 bthrms, i.g. pool and tennis court. Ph: x1129 or 4630 9375 a/h.

PIANO: Upright piano in gc, \$500 ono. Ph: Louise x2987 or 4636 4601 a/h.

FOR RENT: Modern, new 4 Bdrm brick house in Darling Heights to rent, \$275/week. Available from Sept 4. Has all modern conveniences such as air con, separate lounge room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, electric oven/cooktop, remote double garage, security screens and all bdrms have built-in robes, with WIR and ensuite in main bedroom. All this just a short 10-15 mins walk to USQ. Ph: Jerry on 0438 209 823.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Female house mate to share a big house with a female USQ staff member for several months or long term. Close to the city and convenient to shopping centre. Transport can be shared. Ph: 0421 623 082.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Male, purebred Golden Retriever puppies. Vaccinated and wormed. Both parents have beautiful natures and these pups would make an ideal family pet. Ph: Sue 4638 0588 or 0407 747 996.

FOR RENT: Take over lease of Modern 3 bdrm house, dbl garage, fully fenced back yard, walking distance to USQ. \$245/wk. Located on Georgina Court, Kearney Springs. Ph: 4630 2251.

LOUNGE SUITE: Corner suite in hard wearing green with red fleck fabric. gc. Seats 6 comfortably. 10 Scatter cushions in the same fabric are included. \$350. Ph: Lisa x2025.

TENT: Coleman 7 person tent in neat carry bag. Erected twice but never used. \$200. Ph: x1376 or 4636 4524 a/h.

FORD LASER: Great small car, red with gold mag wheels, Turbo, All W/D, P/Steering, Air/Cond, new tyres, 10 mths rego, 1992, one owner, RWC, VGC. \$5,200 ono. Ph: 0423 199 021.

MOTORBIKE: TT50 4 stroke motorbike. Ideal for children aged 6-10. 4 speed. Near new. Includes helmet. \$700. Ph: 0400 751 168.

WANTED TO BUY: TD or later model Gemini for parts. Ph: Darryl 4636 6667.

COMING EVENTS:

LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

Date: Wednesday 30 August, 1pm
Venue: USQ Concert Hall, USQ Toowoomba
 Talented young students from USQ's Junior Academy of Music perform.
Phone: Jessica Grady, 07 4631 1134.

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 Gideon, 07 4631 2495

CRUISE FOR CANCER

Date: Sunday 27 August, 9am - 3pm
Venue: Rumours Car Park, Ruthven st, Toowoomba
 The Annual Cruise for Cancer, jointly run by the Rotary Club of Toowoomba City and the Darling Downs Chapter of the HOGS (Harley Owners Group) is on again. Ride on the back of a Harley to Somerset Dam and raise funds for the Cancer Fund in the process. Cost is \$110 and includes morning tea, lunch, T-shirt and photo. There is also a bus for the not so adventurous which costs \$30.
Phone: Cheryl Abberton, 07 4631 2777.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER FAIR

Date: Thursday 24 August, 11am -4pm
Venue: UQ Centre, St Lucia Campus, UQ
 This event is a collaborative effort between USQ, UQ, QUT and Griffith University. Students from all universities are welcome to attend to meet face-to-face with leading international employers to discuss career opportunities.
Phone: Katrina Vagg, 07 4631 1823

SHOWCASING TOOWOOMBA AREA HEALTH RESEARCH

Date: Friday 25 August
Venue: Picnic Point Function Rooms
 Presented by the Centre of Rural and Remote Area Health (CRRAH) this event showcases health research undertaken by academics and clinicians in Toowoomba. It is also a great networking opportunity for those interested in health research.
Phone: CRRAH Annette Nanka 46315444

MOTHER COURAGE

Date: Wednesday 30 August – Sunday 10 September
Venue: USQ Arts Theatre
 One of Brecht's famous plays and a classic of modern literature/theatre brought to the stage.
Phone: USQ Box Office, 07 4631 1111

SWAP MEET

Date: 30 August – 24 September
Venue: USQ Arts Gallery
 An exhibition showcasing works by staff and students of James Cook University's Visual Arts Department.
Phone: USQ Curator, 4631 1119

LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

Date: Wednesday 6 September, 1pm
Venue: USQ Concert Hall, USQ Toowoomba
 the concert, A Day of Song, will be presented by USQ Vocal Students.
Phone: Jessica Grady, 07 4631 1134.

CONCANNON COLLEGE ORATION

Date: Wednesday 13 September, 7.30pm
Venue: Concannon College Dining Hall, USQ Toowoomba, Baker Street.
 Professor Larissa Behrendt, Director of Research, Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning, UTS will address guests on the topic of 'Reconciliation and Social Justice: The Challenge for Australians'
Phone: Annette Moore, 07 4631 2451

LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

Date: Wednesday Thursday 14 September, 1pm
Venue: USQ Arts Theatre, USQ Toowoomba
 Today's performance will be given by international guest artist, Geoffrey Saba (piano).
Phone: Jessica Grady, 07 4631 1134.

WEST STAR MOTORS TWILIGHT RECITAL

Date: Wednesday 20 September, 6pm
Venue: USQ Arts Theatre
 Piano, violin and clarinet combine when the Phoenix Ensemble take the stage.
Phone: USQ Box Office, 07 4631 1111

BROWN BAG BREAKFAST

Date: 21 September, 7.30am – 8.30am
Venue: Coffee & Cream, USQ Wide Bay
 On the third Thursday of every month a different speaker will present. This month Lauretta Wright will discuss 'The DoCs Adventure'.
Phone: Ronda Eastall, 07 4120 3138

VECTORS III

Date: 2 October – 1 November
Venue: USQ Arts Gallery
 An exhibition showcasing the works of USQ's postgraduate Visual Arts students.
Phone: USQ Curator, 07 4631 1119

LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

Date: Wednesday 11 October, 1pm
Venue: USQ Concert Hall, USQ Toowoomba
 A variety of talented students from the Music Department showcase their talents.
Phone: Jessica Grady, 07 4631 1134.

BROWN BAG BREAKFAST

Date: 19 October, 7.30am – 8.30am
Venue: Coffee & Cream, USQ Wide Bay
 On the third Thursday of every month a different speaker will present. This month John McMaster will discuss 'Knowledge paradigms and education systems'.
Phone: Ronda Eastall, 07 4120 3138

LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

Date: Wednesday 25 October, 1pm
Venue: USQ Concert Hall, USQ Toowoomba
 A variety of talented students from the Music Department showcase their talents.
Phone: Jessica Grady, 07 4631 1134.

LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

Date: Wednesday 1 November, 1pm
Venue: USQ Concert Hall, USQ Toowoomba
 Students from the USQ Piano Studio give today's magical performance.
Phone: Jessica Grady, 07 4631 1134.

YARNERS GROUP

DATE: Every Friday, 12pm – 1pm
VENUE: Women's Network Room, downstairs near the USQ Toowoomba Library
 The Yarners Group is a knitting group which meets every Friday. Everyone is welcome!
Phone: Majella Albion, 4631 1672.

RETROSPECT



USQ OPEN DAY 1979

Let's hope that the Toowoomba Open Day on Sunday is just as much fun as it was 27 years ago.

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Here's a blast from the past thanks to *The Chronicle's* archives.

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