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AIFRS Australian equivalents to the International Financial Reporting Standards; compliance with AIFRS required for financial years beginning on or after January 1, 2005

AIBN Australian Institute for Bioengineering and Nanotechnology

APA Australian Postgraduate Awards

ARC Australian Research Council

ATSIS Unit Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander Studies Unit (University)

Blackboard course content management system replacing WebCT, operational from summer semester 2004

CICR Centre for Immunology and Cancer Research

CMM Centre for Microscopy and Microanalysis

Convocation Comprises all University graduates

Course formerly subject – part of a program

CRC Cooperative Research Centre – bodies funded competitively by the Federal Government and involving university, industry and other research groups.

DEST Commonwealth Department of Education, Science and Training

Go8 Group of Eight – an alliance of eight research-strong “sandstone” universities committed to ensuring that Australian higher education institutions are world-class

GPA Grade Point Average – a grading scale for University subjects ranging from one (the lowest) to seven (the highest)

ICTE Institute for Continuing and TESOL (Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages) Education

IFRS International Financial Reporting Standards; compliance required for financial years beginning on or after January 1, 2005 (see AIFRS for Australian equivalents)

IMB Institute for Molecular Bioscience

mySI-net online enrolment facility (web interface of SI-net)

NHMRC National Health and Medical Research Council

Program formerly course; a qualification e.g. degree or certificate involving enrolment, study and graduation

QBI Queensland Brain Institute

QTAC Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre – central processing point for applications from people seeking entry to tertiary institutions throughout Queensland

SI-net distributed administration system (PeopleSoft Student Administration System) facilitating data viewing and updates

SMI Sustainable Minerals Institute

TEDI Teaching and Educational Development Institute (University)

TESOL Teaching of English to Other Languages (University)

Universitas 21 International alliance of research-intensive universities, limited to 25 members worldwide and committed to best practice

UNIVERSITY FACULTIES

Arts

BACS Biological and Chemical Sciences

BEL Business, Economics and Law

EPSA Engineering, Physical Sciences and Architecture

Health Sciences

NRAVS Natural Resources, Agriculture and Veterinary Science

SBS Social and Behavioural Sciences

MY.UQ web portal for staff and students

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– Campus Map

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(UQ Gatton, telephone 07 5460 1451, email gatton@bookshop.uq.edu.au)

– UQ Gatton – 100 Years of Science with Practice, by Associate Professor Stephen Craig-Smith, Professor Craig Pearson and Juliet Middleton

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– The Stories So Far…, a heritage tour guide and history by Bruce Thompson

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– The Road to UQ Ipswich, by Judith Nissen
This Annual Report reviews The University of Queensland's performance in 2005, compares it with previous years, and flags future intentions. It answers the interests of our diverse stakeholders by documenting our progress against the aims, aspirations and commitments stated in our five-year Strategic Plan 2005-2009.

We have structured this mass of information to serve a variety of readership styles ranging from the casual to the more exacting; and the inclusion of an index and cross-referencing add to the Report's usefulness as a reference document.

Users of this Report include members of State Parliament, members of the public, the University community (academics, administrators, graduates and students), business and media communities; benefactors and others such as Australian and international visitors, and prospective staff and students. They will find the Report describes a range of initiatives, achievements and future plans—a sound basis for measuring our performance in 2005 and our prospects as a continuing leader among Australia's 39 universities.

Report of the Senate of The University of Queensland

For the period January 1, 2005 to December 31, 2005.

In pursuance of the provisions of Section 46J(1) of the Financial Administration and Audit Act 1977, Senate has the honour to transmit to the Minister for Education and the Arts a Report on the proceedings of The University of Queensland for the year ended December 31, 2005.

Sir Llewellyn Edwards AC

CHANCELLOR

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5 Dental School, City
6 Central Animal Breeding House, Pinjarra Hills
7 Waste Use Research Unit, Pinjarra Hills
8 University Min, Indooroopilly
9 Julius Kruttschnitt Mineral Research Centre, Indooroopilly

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11 Greenlane Private Hospital, Greenlane Public Hospital
12 Mater Misericordiae Public Hospitals, Mater Hill Mater Misericordiae Private Hospital, Mater Hill
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14 The Park, Centres for Mental Health, Wacol
15 Prince Charles Hospital, Chermside
16 Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Hospital, Coopers Plains
17 The Inala Health Centre General Practice
18 Mt Olive Hospital, Kangaroo Point
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Past... and present

The University of Queensland was founded in 1910 as the first university in the State and the fifth in the nation. A year later 83 students (including 23 women) attended the first classes in Government House, George Street, Brisbane.

In 1926 our Senate accepted an offer from Dr James O’Neil Mayne and his sister, Miss Mary Emelia Mayne, to buy 114ha of riverside land for our St Lucia campus. Lack of funds, World War II delayed development; but building started in 1937 and the move from George Street was completed between 1946 and 1972.

In 1990 we merged with Queensland Agricultural College (now UQ Gatton, a 1066ha campus 80km west of Brisbane) as part of a unified national system abolishing the binary system of universities and colleges of advanced education.

In 1999 we opened UQ Ipswich – an ultra-modern 25ha campus just 40km west of Brisbane.

Our University is one of the largest and most prestigious of the nation’s 39 universities. It is one of only three founding Australian members of Universities 21, an international network chaired by our Vice-Chancellor; and a founding member of Australia’s elite Group of Eight.

In 2005, we employed 5251 staff and our total operating revenue was $864.71 million. We enrolled 37,177 students in 380 programs and 4000 courses through our seven faculties; and we awarded 8838 qualifications bringing our total number of graduates to more than 160,000.

Our teachers won a third of the prizes available (four of 12) at the Australian Awards for University Teaching; and we topped the nation with the highest allocation ($10.424 million, or 20 percent, of $54.4 million) through the Federal Government’s Learning and Teaching Performance Fund.

Our researchers attracted high levels of government, industry and private funding for their work; and leading-edge outcomes this year included 100 percent success in final trials for the world’s first viable cancer vaccine. Gardasil™ and Cervarix™ are expected to become available in the developed world in 2006 to protect women against cervical cancer.

The heritage-listed riverside Customs House is our base in Brisbane’s CBD and we operate about 50 specialist teaching and research centres elsewhere in Queensland. These include medical and dental schools in Brisbane, clinical schools in rural and provincial centres, marine research stations in Moreton Bay and on the Great Barrier Reef, and our Experimental Mine just 4km from the St Lucia campus – the world’s only university-operated underground mine in a major city.

The mission of The University of Queensland is to create a community dedicated to achieving national and international levels of excellence in teaching, research and scholarship, one that makes significant contributions to the intellectual, cultural, social and economic life of the State of Queensland and the Australian nation.