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#### Welcome from Executive Dean

This is my last welcome to SBS News, as I will be stepping down on 30th June. It has been a pleasure and privilege to work in our Faculty, both as Acting Executive Dean and earlier as Deputy Executive Dean and Director of Research. It is wonderful to count so many colleagues as associates and friends, and I have welcomed the chance to hear about your research – and sometimes to help a little. I am returning to



research in health communication and health psychology, so I hope to see many of you in future. For now, I know you will welcome the incoming Executive Dean with me – Professor David de Vaus comes with an outstanding record of work in the social sciences, and is a strong exponent of the approach to impactful research and teaching that characterise SBS and ISSR.

Once again, the stories show that research and teaching in our Faculty is addressing important social problems and making a difference in people's lives. It's great to report so many achievements in teaching and learning, including the Journalism radio program, new online courses in International Studies (part of a major UQ effort to internationalise our teaching and learning programs), the exciting graduate certificate programs in child protection and social responsibility in mining, and many more. I would also like to congratulate Emeritus Professor John Western from the School of Social Science, who was honoured in the Queen's Birthday awards with a Member (AM) in the General Division for service to education in the area of sociology as an academic, researcher and author.

SBS and ISSR have always emphasised research that

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makes a difference, and each edition of SBS News reports at least one project that is having significant impact on an important problem in society. This time, we see the impact of Professor Karen Healy's research on pay equity for human services employees – her important research will help to improve quality of care in human services, and of course the employment of some of our own graduates. Previous editions have profiled research on maternal health (the Queensland Centre for Mothers and Babies), disability (the Centre of Excellence in Positive Behaviour Support), society's responsibility for its citizens (the Centre for Responsibility to Protect), peace and conflict, communication for social change, child health and welfare, and many more. Initiatives that I expect to see in future editions include our hosting of World Press Freedom Day, our participation in the new Global Change Institute, policing and security, ageing and mental health, educational policy, and more. To conduct research that will make a difference requires scale, and must be done in collaboration with many other people and agencies. The willingness of all of you to collaborate with other Faculties, external agencies, and colleagues in other disciplines is inspiring. For me, this is the kind of research that will leave a lasting legacy for the social and behavioural sciences, and I am proud that UQ is at the very forefront.

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So it's good-bye from me, and all the best for a great future in the social and behavioural sciences. Have a great time, and see you soon.

**Professor Cindy Gallois**  
**Acting Executive Dean**  
**Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences**

## Journalism students go digital on JACradio

An around-the-clock station committed to delivering "the ultimate digital radio experience" to students was launched at UQ on Wednesday 27 May.



**JACradio** is based in the **School of Journalism and Communication** at St Lucia, and will broadcast 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Participating students have been trained in broadcasting by Industry Consultant Anthony Frangi and a team of academic staff from the School.

Mr Frangi has managed and programmed radio stations for the ABC in Queensland, Victoria, Western Australia and Tasmania, and currently job shares the role of Program Director at 612 ABC Brisbane.

He said students had "shaped and built JACradio from the ground up".

"JACradio allows our journalism students to sharpen their skills in news writing, interviewing and presentation before entering the workforce," Mr Frangi said.

"JACradio is committed to delivering the ultimate digital radio experience to UQ students.

"It is distinctly non-commercial, providing university students with a special brand of programming targeting the 18–24 age group, but also embraces others who share similar tastes."

He said further learning and training opportunities in radio programming, radio news and documentary making would be made available to students.

Head of School Professor Michael Bromley said the station would broadcast from the School's new home, which includes studios with state-of-the-art production facilities and the latest audio digital editing software.

"JACradio is significant to the School because you can come to UQ and be on air while studying. The station is offering a more intuitive way of doing journalism for a

younger generation.

"I think JACradio will be an exciting, dynamic and almost disruptive element in the scenario of journalism education in Australia," Professor Bromley said.

To listen to JACradio, log on to [www.jacradio.com.au](http://www.jacradio.com.au)

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## Research leads to better pay deal for community services workers

Research conducted by **Professor Karen Healy** (right) has played a critical role in the Queensland Industrial Relations Commission's recent decision to award Queensland community services workers a 19.25 percent pay increase.



Professor Healy, from the **School of Social Work and Human Services** provided research and evidence for a case put forward by the Australian Services Union to the Commission that low salaries of Queensland community services were a result of gender inequity in the workplace.

The case drew heavily on Professor Healy's findings. In her judgment, Commissioner Fisher acknowledged Professor Healy's research on the community services industry which had shown that community services workers had, historically, been excluded from industrial coverage and this had contributed to poor salaries and conditions today.

Further, the Commissioner acknowledged Professor Healy's research which had demonstrated that gender stereotypes about community services work including that it deployed "supposedly inherent caring skills of women" and was considered as "vocation rather than an occupation" had contributed to startling pay inequities in this field of work.

Professor Healy is delighted at this outcome. "The improved salary and conditions arising from this judgment not only recognises the knowledge and skill of community services workers, but also will enhance workforce stability and quality by providing a career pathway in front-line service work," she said.

"This is great news for workers and for service users."

Professor Healy is continuing to conduct research into the industrial and professional recognition of community services occupations.

"The community services sector is one of the fastest growing fields of employment in Australia," she said.

"As a result of a range of social trends, such as population ageing and increased recognition of social problems, the demand for, and complexity of this work is escalating.

"Research in this field can contribute to an evidence base for creating policies that work for creating an effective and sustainable community services workforce for the future."

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## PhD scholarship recipient to make his mark studying fingerprints

Psychology student Matthew Thompson is amongst 27 recipients taking up Smart Futures PhD Scholarships at universities across Queensland this year.

Minister for Tourism, Regional Development and Industry Desley Boyle said the Queensland Government scholarships award each postgraduate \$22,500 over three years for full-time research in varied disciplines.

Matthew Thompson will be working with the Queensland Police Service on the psychology of identifying fingerprints.

"Contrary to popular belief and television shows, fingerprint experts don't rely on computers to match prints found at a crime scene," he said.

"It's humans that make the final decision about whether a fingerprint belongs to a suspect or not.

"I will be developing computer tools, training methods and rules of thumb to help fingerprint experts optimise their decision making."

*Caption: Matthew Thompson (right) with his supervisor Dr Jason Tangen.*



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## Lecture honours Archaeology great

The annual Jay Hall lecture is a celebration of one of the pioneers of archaeology in Queensland, Associate Professor Jay Hall.

Jay retired in 2006 after more than 30 years at the University. The annual lecture celebrates his pivotal contribution to the Archaeology program as well as his dedication both to the discipline in general and in the training of

exceptional graduates at UQ. As well as an award-winning teacher, Jay is the editor of Queensland Archaeological Research - a publication he started in 1984. He is currently an Adjunct Reader in Archaeology in the [School of Social Science](#).



Nearly 150 people attended the lecture on Friday 15th May, many of whom were alumni of the University.

This is the third year of the Lecture Series which the School of Social Science hopes will be one of a number of quality opportunities that will appeal to students, staff, members of the public and their alumni.

The speaker for the evening, Professor Peter Hiscock, one of Jay's former PhD students is now teaching Archaeology at the Australian National University. Professor Hiscock summarised the archaeological evidence that reveals a dynamic, adaptive cultural history in the Australian continent. He challenged views of aboriginal culture as being the epitome of the unchanged 'primitive' society reflecting what the first Australians must therefore have been like. Instead he argued that the economic, social and ideological character of ancient life changed regularly over more than 50,000 years offering a new story of how human life developed in Australia over that period.

*Caption: Associate Professor Jay Hall (left) and Professor Peter Hiscock.*

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## Journalism student launches book on Czech travels

His castle was a Soviet-era student dormitory block, and from there journalism exchange student Matt Ogg set out to discover Prague and Europe.

With the rite-of-passage backpack, a camera in hand and a diary full of self-confessed illegible handwriting, he captured his experiences to create his photojournalistic work: *Czech Mates: reflections of an Aussie student on exchange*.

Mr Ogg said the book not only reflected a unique variety of locations, interactions and histories, but looked at what it meant to travel and the ways living abroad could inspire you.

"This book is for anyone that's travelled or even thought about it," he said.

"For those who have, I hope to switch on some memories and for those who haven't, I want to show them the possibilities out there - their world is just one of many realities and there are other options."

He said the book was written out of gratitude for all that made his experience possible and encouraged people to grasp the travel opportunities that came their way.

"I'd also like to show people how wonderful and complex Europe really is, and to challenge the iron curtain that still exists in people's minds that somehow makes a nation at its geographic centre become eastern.

"But to truly understand those complexities would take a lifetime – my book is one window."

From the gothic spires of Prague to rugged Bulgarian mountains, the Chianti springtime to seagulls in the snow, Mr Ogg said he hoped to prove that *Czech Mates* was not just a bad pun, but a visual feast and an interesting read.

*Czech Mates: reflections of an Aussie student on exchange* was self-published by Matt Ogg.

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## Child protection scholars start at UQ

The State Government is investing in greater child protection with 28 potential child safety officers about to commence studies at UQ.

Minister for Child Safety Phil Reeves said the government would invest up to \$336,000 on scholarships for the students to study a **Graduate Certificate in Human Services (Child Protection)**.

The scholarship program was established in 2005 in partnership with UQ.

The scholarships cover the costs of study-related expenses and the Higher Education Contribution Scheme during the course, which is two years part-time or one year full-time.



Mr Reeves said the program was developed to boost the government's capacity to deliver culturally appropriate and responsive child protection services in rural and remote areas of Queensland.

"Child protection can be difficult, but rewarding work, and recruiting and retaining frontline people is an ongoing challenge," he said.

"The program is proving successful with 48 of the 60 graduates still currently working with Child Safety Services."

Of the 28 students in the latest group of scholarship recipients, 19 are currently employed by Child Safety Services and are obtaining the qualifications to become child safety officers.

"Scholarship recipients this year are from a range of regional areas including Kingaroy, Murgon, Innisfail, Rockhampton, Atherton, Townsville, Mount Isa and Maryborough," Mr Reeves said.

"These recipients will now undertake Queensland's leading postgraduate child protection course – one that will provide students with theoretical and practical knowledge to apply in their child protection duties."

The scholarship recipients were formally welcomed to their studies by Head of the **School of Social Work and Human Services** Professor Howard Karger UQ's St Lucia campus on April 23.

"We are very proud of the strong partnership we have with Child Safety Services," Professor Karger said.

"By providing specialist study in the theory and practice of child protection work, our program is responding to the need for improved education and training for front-line workers, and is fulfilling our commitment to establishing a skilled workforce."

*Caption: Mr Matthew Lupi from the Department of Communities with Head of the School of Social Work and Human Services Professor Howard Karger.*

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## Meet our staff

### Mr Jonathan Chan **School of Psychology**

I am a Provisional Sport and Exercise Psychologist specialising in leadership and emotional intelligence. I have appointments with the School of Psychology, the UQ Business School and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Unit. I am also involved with the UQ



Sport and Exercise Psychology Service.

Jonathan **has worked at UQ since** February 2008 **and** is an advocate of creating memorable learning experiences.

**At UQ**, Jonathan **most enjoys** the laughter associated with exploring marketing principles through lively discussions about students' favourite TV shows (i.e., So You Think You Can Dance) through to teaching students how to moonwalk as a method of experiencing the practicalities of cognitive processing and skill acquisition.

**If I could invite any three people to dinner, they would be** Richard Branson (to discuss how he gets the best from people), Arnold Schwarzenegger (the Governator), and Jamie Oliver (so he can give me expert cooking advice).

**On a Sunday you can find me** in a gym lifting heavy things whilst intermittently hitting most muscular poses... future Mr. Olympia contender possibly?

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## International studies goes online

UQ is taking its award-winning international studies program to the world thanks to a new e-learning course.

Conceptions of World Politics is taught by Professor Roland Bleiker from the **School of Political Science and International Studies**, and is the first of three new courses offered as part of the Universitas 21 Global Issues Program.



Participating students include those from UQ and other institutions such as Lund University in Sweden and the University of British Columbia.

Audiovisual recordings of the lectures are available online and weekly tutorials have been replaced with blogs, discussion boards, wikis and other online teaching tools.

Dr Emma Hutchison, who co-ordinates the School's e-learning activities, said students had so far taken to the course in an overwhelmingly positive way.

"The format suits me perfectly because I'm working full-time this year as a Judge's Associate, so the flexibility is great," final year Arts/Law student Jennifer Samiec said.

Fellow student Mitchell Welch said the ability to download lectures to his phone and other mobile devices gave him flexibility not possible with a regular class.

In second semester, the School will offer two more online courses as part of the U21 Global Issues Program: Human Rights and International Politics and International Peacekeeping and Human Rights.

The program is open to all students to take as a concurrent diploma alongside their degree programs.

Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) Professor Deborah Terry said the program gave students a wonderful opportunity to enrich their degrees and ensure that they are well prepared to work in a global context.

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## Staff activities and successes - in brief

- **Professor Martin Mills** from the **School of Education** is currently involved in a project associated with Youth Affairs Network Queensland (YANQ). The project looks at the alternative

educational pathways and sites open to students in Queensland for whom traditional schools have failed. Within these educational sites young people who have disengaged from the schooling process often demonstrate a commitment to their education that is missing within traditional classrooms. There are lessons to be learned for mainstream schooling from these sites about engaging students who come from backgrounds characterised by extreme disadvantage.

- **Dr Paul Henman** from the **School of Social Work and Human Services** provided research evidence that significantly advanced the case for Federal Government's Budget announcement of a major increase in the single Age Pension. Dr Henman provided written and verbal submissions to the Australian Senate, Community Affairs Committee's Inquiry into the cost of living pressures on older Australians. Despite a lot of anecdotal evidence of the inadequacy of the Age Pension, Dr Henman gave the only objective research data of the unfair treatment of single pensioners relative to couples. The significance of this evidence was acknowledged in the Committee's first recommendation. This recommendation was taken up by the Harmer Pension Review, which conducted further original research to support Paul's evidence. This evidence-based policy change has resulted in a significant long-term increase in Age Pensions to singles, relative to couples, as was announced in the Federal Budget on the evening of May 12.

- **Associate Professor Elske van de Fliert**, Centre for Communication and Social Change - **School of Journalism and Communication**, has been awarded a \$2.2 million grant by the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) to conduct research into "Improved market engagement for sustainable upland production systems in the North West Highlands of Vietnam". Professor van de Fliert together with her Vietnam collaborators: International Centre for Tropical Agriculture; Northern Mountainous Agriculture and Forestry Science Institute; Plant Protection Research Institute; Centre for Agrarian Systems Research and Development, Field Crops Research Institute and Hanoi Agricultural University, will be researching improving land and crop management in North Vietnam to assist farmers to improve the sustainability and viability of their maize and fruit based farms.

- **Associate Professor Nancy Pachana**, from the **School of Psychology** has been a long-standing member of the **International Psychogeriatric Association (IPA)**. Representing more than 66 countries, the IPA is a unique and diverse interdisciplinary professional organisation dedicated to promoting better geriatric mental health. Dr Pachana has served in a variety of roles in the organisation (e.g. a member of the Task Force on Residential Aged Care Facilities). Recently she was elected to the Board of Directors of IPA as the first professional elected to a designated non-physician seat on the Board. Dr Pachana recently attended the IPA international conference, held in Rio de Janeiro, to participate in her first board meeting in her new capacity. She also delivered several papers and presented posters there on topics including assessing competency to drive as well as new data for the Geriatric Anxiety Inventory (GAI) she developed with Associate Professor Gerard Byrne in Psychiatry. To see more information about the GAI and Nancy's activities related to the UQ Ageing Mind Initiative, go to [www.uq.edu.au/ami](http://www.uq.edu.au/ami).

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## UQ Medallists awarded

The **Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences** held a celebratory event to recognise recipients of the UQ Medals for 2008 on Thursday 7 May.

A University Medal recognises the achievement of outstanding academic results throughout an undergraduate student's program of study. Medal recipients were academically, the top 1% of 2008 graduates within SBS programs and sequences of study.

Acting Executive Dean Professor Cindy Gallois, was joined by members of the SBS Faculty, Heads of Schools, and Honours Supervisors to congratulate the 2008 winners.

The winners were:

- Lorna Hobbs (Bachelor of Psychological Science)
- Felicia Tay (Bachelor of Psychological Science)



- Phillip Gee (Bachelor of Psychological Science)
- Harriet Bodimeade (Bachelor of Psychological Science)
- Georgina Heaslop (Bachelor of Social Work)
- James Norman (Bachelor of Social Work)
- Marilia Libera (Bachelor of Science (Psychology))
- Karen Li (Bachelor of Science (Psychology))
- Shu Yang Chan (Bachelor of Arts (Hons) - Psychology)
- Merle O'Rourke (Bachelor of Arts (Hons) - Archaeology)

*Caption: Professor Cindy Gallois (left) and Associate Professor Julie Duck (right) with some of the medal winners.*

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## Social work students help raise domestic violence awareness

Raising awareness of domestic violence is a top priority for social work students.

Third-year students Elizabeth Kerr (right) and Kate Barrow raised awareness of domestic violence by helping run Out of the Shadows, a one-day free event in the Fortitude Valley on May 21.

"As well as raising awareness, the event gave young people the opportunity to offer their ideas on how to prevent domestic violence," Ms Kerr said.

"Domestic violence affects a lot of young people but they rarely get the chance to have their voices heard."

Funded by the Department of Communities and organised by **Othila's** Young Women's Housing and Support Service, the event include workshops on hip-hop music writing and designing art murals, as well as free food, entertainment and stalls.

Domestic violence victims were given the opportunity "to air their dirty laundry" by writing anonymous messages on old clothes and displaying them publicly.

Othila's Manager Jill McKay said domestic violence was a major contributor to young people's journey into homelessness.

"Violence can lead to homelessness as young people may witness it in the family home as children, or they are escaping violence in past or current relationships," Mrs McKay said.

"Othila's is committed to ending homelessness and this cannot be achieved without looking to causes.

"Out of the Shadows is a way for both young women and, equally importantly, young men to be involved in changing their community and to look at making change in their own lives.

"By asking young people to be responsible for change, and by demanding change from our policy makers and services, we can all begin to end homelessness.

"Everyone in the community must be part of the solution and young people should and can take the lead."

Ms Kerr is currently completing her third-year practicum at **Zig Zag** Young Women's Resource Centre, while Ms Barrow is working at **Othila's**.

"Prac has really reinforced everything we've learnt and motivated me to continue working with women, who are so often the victims in domestic violence situations," Ms Barrow said.



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## First student cohort graduate from Community Relations program

A group of 11 students recently became the first graduating class for UQ's **Graduate Certificate in Community Relations (Resources Sector)** program.

The program was launched in 2008 under an agreement between the Minerals Council of Australia and UQ to provide a professionalisation pathway for resource personnel working in the field of community relations.

Professor David Brereton, Director of the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining (CSRM) which coordinates the program, said UQ had a strong commitment to professional education and the principles of life-long learning.

"The Graduate Certificate program is a model of how the university and industry sectors can work together to advance these principles," he said.

Director of Health, Safety, Environment and Community Policy, Minerals Council of Australia, Melanie Stutsel, congratulated the inaugural graduating class on their great achievement.

"The MCA is really pleased to see such success in the first year of the program, and the interest and enthusiasm generated in a professional postgraduate degree program to complement the work of community relations practitioner roles within the sector," she said.

"This marks an important milestone for the program, and we look forward to celebrating more such events over the coming years."

The program is coordinated by the CSRM, part of the Sustainable Minerals Institute, on behalf of the **Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences**.

At the beginning of the program, students attended a week of intensive workshops which enabled them to form a network of community relations practitioners through meetings with staff and other students.

As part of the curriculum, the students had to complete four customized courses, which were delivered principally in an online learning environment. Project assignments and class discussions also formed part of the formal learning session.

Courses are delivered by CSRM staff and specialists from the **School of Social Work and Human Services**, as well as an elective subject offered through the Australian National University.

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## UQ journalism experts examine media fallout from Fiji in Samoa

Two staff members from the **School of Journalism and Communication** recently spent a



week in Samoa discussing the media freedom issues plaguing Fiji and elsewhere in the Pacific.

Lecturer Dr Mark Hayes and Centre for Communication and Social Change Project Support Officer Marsali Mackinnon, were invited to attend the Pacific Freedom Forum Project XIX Courage Under Fire workshop in Suva in late April, and had to change their travel plans at short notice.

"The deportation of the ABC's Pacific Correspondent, Sean Dorney, and two New Zealand television journalists over Easter, the imposition of severe media censorship in all Fiji newsrooms, and continuing harassment and detention of journalists in Suva led to our Head of School, Professor Michael Bromley, banning all staff travel to and even through Fiji," Dr Hayes said.

Mr Dorney spoke to a first-year UQ journalism class the week after his deportation, and received an extremely supportive response from almost 300 students.

The Pacific Freedom Forum is a Regional email and blog-based group of Pacific journalists, academics, and media freedom advocates formed last year to monitor and respond to attacks on Pacific journalists and media freedom.

The Apia workshop was attended by more than 40 delegates from 12 Pacific nations, including journalism lecturers from the National University of Samoa.

Ms Deborah Muir, Project Manager of the Asia-Pacific Office of the International Federation of Journalists also conducted a training session on media freedom and advocacy.

"Ms Mackinnon and I participated in many group sessions, shared our experience and expertise where it was useful, and renewed or made many new contacts with our Pacific media and journalism colleagues," Dr Hayes said.

"The high points for me were just welcoming three Fijian journalists to the workshop: Netani Rika, Editor in Chief of The Fiji Times, one of his reporters, Verenaisi Raicola, and News Director at Fiji TV, Merana Kitone," Dr Hayes said.

"We were very worried the Fiji authorities would not even allow them out of the country to come to the workshop, so I was very pleased to see my friends, Netani and Merana, and then hear their first-hand stories of navigating, coping with, and resisting the rigorous censorship," he said.

The host media organisation, the Journalist's Association of (Western) Samoa (JAWS) postponed its celebration of World Press Freedom Day, usually held on the third of May, to coincide with the Pacific Freedom Forum workshop.

UQ and the School of Journalism and Communication are hosting **World Press Freedom Day** in May 2010, and Ms Mackinnon discussed the developing plans for this important global event with workshop participants.

"On behalf of UQ, I took the opportunity to invite South Pacific journalists to take a starring role in next year's global World Press Freedom Day event at our St Lucia campus, and to use it as a platform to draw the world's attention to major Pacific media freedom issues," Ms Mackinnon said.

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## Bursaries awarded to top students

Six top students were recently awarded



bursaries of \$3000 each from an endowment left by a UQ graduate.

The Warren Braxton Bannister Undergraduate Bursary was established in 2004 and is maintained by an endowment from the estate of the late Warren Braxton Bannister. The bursaries are open to full-time students who have completed at least their second year of the Bachelor of Social Science, or Bachelor of Arts majoring in an area related to political science, government or other social science.

Mr Bannister worked with the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) during the 1960s while he completed secondary studies at night after work.

He then studied part-time while working full-time until he graduated in 1970 with a Bachelor of Arts. He passed away aged 59 in 2003 and left a generous gift of \$500,000 to the University in the hope that people such as himself, who did it the hard way, would benefit.

Congratulations to the winning students:

- Ms Bethany Carey (Bachelor of Arts/Social Science Development)
- Mr Christian Jack (Bachelor of Arts, International Relations)
- Mr Mark Loong (Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Arts, Sociology)
- Mr Sharne Montgomery (B Arts - International Relations/Peace & Conflict)
- Ms Lulu Kelly (Bachelor of Social Science, Development)
- Mr Joshua Hoey, (Bachelor of Journalism/Bachelor of Arts, Political Science/Writing)

For more information on Warren Baxton Bannister click [here](#).

*Caption: The winning students.*

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## The World in Focus - 1st annual international photography competition

**The School of Political Science and International Studies** is holding its first International Photography Competition – *The World in Focus*.

The annual competition will showcase images representing an international, political or cross-culture experience captured by students and alumni of UQ.

The winner will receive a \$100 book voucher redeemable at the University Bookshop. The winning entrant and runners up will also have their work displayed in the School.

Submissions will be taken from Sunday 1 March through to Monday 1 July with winners announced in the first week of second semester.

If you would like to contribute an image that you feel engages with these themes – the School would love to accept your submission. For more information please contact Gillian Ievers on [g.ivers@uq.edu.au](mailto:g.ivers@uq.edu.au) or [click here](#).



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### School of Social Work and Human Services

#### *Research Symposium*

**Friday 12 June 2009**

**Social Sciences and Humanities Library Conference Room, Level 1**

Keynote Speaker – Minister Karen Struthers Department of Communities, Queensland Government

Panel Discussion – The new Social Inclusion Agenda: What can social researchers contribute?

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