

Isis martyrs 'radicalised as medical students in Galway'

I can only find this in the [Connacht Tribune](#) quotes the Times.

Two Galway-based medical students died after joining Islamic militants in Iraq and Syria, it has emerged. Both studied at National University of Ireland Galway (NUIG) and are believed to have become radicalised while in the city.

Mustapha al-Hayani, a graduate of NUIG's medical programme, and Tariq Mohainuteen, a visiting Malaysian student, travelled on the same bus from Galway to Dublin on their way to join the jihadist group Isis in September 2013.

However, the students, who were both members of NUIG's Muslim Youth Society, fought on different fronts for the jihadists.

Mohainuteen was at NUIG under a programme for young students from Malaysia to carry out the first part of their medical training in Ireland.

During their time in Galway, Hayani served as vice-auditor and treasurer of NUIG's Muslim Youth Society and Mohainuteen as its liaison officer.

The Sunday Times also reports that the young men attended winter camps organised by the Federation of Student Islamic Societies (Fosis). FOSIS has come under criticism before; the Times reminds readers of the specific criticism from former members that participants were instructed dig graves during the events.

The camps have been linked to family members of militia men who fought in the Syrian civil war, and former attendees have described them as "grooming camps" for would-be jihadists.

The National University of Ireland Galway NUIG told The Sunday Times that it did not comment on the affairs of individual students.