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EDUCATION GUIDE

Enriching campus life

WHEN it comes to an academically rigorous programme like medicine, opportunities for students to lead a well-balanced and fulfilling campus life are important.

Newcastle University Medicine Malaysia (NUMed) provides enriching avenues for students amidst lecture halls and textbooks.

From early clinical exposure to a wide variety of clubs, societies, and activities, students are encouraged to explore their interests and develop holistically.

Nadia Ailinz Zakaria, a Year 2 Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery (MBBS) student, aspires to make a meaningful impact through direct patient care and by addressing broader health issues.

"NUMed is helping me achieve this goal through opportunities for involvement in community outreach programmes.

"As a project leader for multiple public health and volunteering events, I've gained valuable insights and established important connections," she explained.

NUMed's annual Health Camp helps students develop essential skills in patient interaction and health education.

Beyond that, large-scale extracurricular initiatives like the annual Medics Intervarsity Games challenge students to step outside their comfort zones while teaching essential skills such as leadership, teamwork, and resilience.

These experiences allow them to develop a problem-solving mindset and learn to embrace both challenges and opportunities for growth.

"At NUMed, I am empowered to confidently lead and take initiative in my areas of interest. With an outstanding support system from both peers and staff, I know that no challenge is insurmountable," concluded Nadia.

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> Nadia Ailinz Zakaria

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Sharpen your memory with focus

WANT to improve your memory? Here are some ways to help you sharpen your focus and remember more effectively.

Stop multitasking

Your brain isn't built to juggle a dozen things at once. When you try to do too much, you can't give any task your full attention, so focus on one thing at a time.

Prioritise sleep

A tired brain is a forgetful brain. Aim for at least seven hours of sleep.

If insomnia strikes, skip the caffeine, squeeze in some evening exercise, and make sure your bed is comfy.

Write, don't just save

Reading notes uses only a small slice of your brain, but writing them down engages both body and mind – making memories stick. So craft your own notes.

To strengthen their practical skills, UoC nursing students train in a simulated environment that resembles a real hospital setting.

The students took part in a cancer awareness community programme with NGOs, building empathy, communication and teamwork skills.

Nurturing competent nurses

AS Malaysia faces a growing demand for skilled and compassionate healthcare professionals, the University of Cyberjaya (UoC) is strengthening its nursing education programmes.

By offering full scholarships for both Diploma and Bachelor of Nursing, the university hopes to make the profession more accessible, particularly for students from underserved backgrounds.

This initiative is part of UoC's wider mission to cultivate high-quality graduates who are both academically capable and socially responsible.

Available exclusively to eligible Malaysian students, the scholarship covers full tuition fees, accommodation, uniform allowance and a monthly living allowance of up to RM1,000.

Recipients are also guaranteed job placement at the university's network of partner hospitals after graduation, helping graduates move smoothly into the workforce.

Students with three credits in Sijil Pelajaran Malaysia (SPM) may apply for the Diploma in Nursing, creating opportunities for school-leavers who are passionate about healthcare but may not have met traditional academic requirements.

With structured clinical training and academic support, UoC positions its students for a stable career in the healthcare sector.

Community-focused learning

Beyond the classroom, UoC's Faculty of Nursing emphasises empathy, communication and civic responsibility, key attributes in the nursing profession.

Among the recent highlights is 'Ribbon Rave: A Wave of Hope', a cancer awareness programme offering free health screenings and interactive learning through virtual reality (VR) and augmented reality (AR) technology.

The event was run in collaboration with the Removing Obstacles to cervical ScrEening (ROSE Foundation, which promotes accessible cervical cancer screening), the Majlis Kanser Nasional (Makna, a non-profit supporting cancer patients and research), the Colorectal Cancer Survivorship Society Malaysia (Corum, which advocates for colorectal cancer awareness and patient support) and the Breast Cancer Welfare Association Malaysia (BCWA, which provides education, counselling and peer support for breast cancer patients and survivors).

UoC nursing students played an integral role in running the event, gaining practical skills while contributing meaningfully to society.

The university also marked Nurses' Day 2025 on campus, celebrating the contributions of nurses and inspiring the next generation of leaders in the field.

Partnerships that build careers

UoC's nursing education is further strengthened through key partnerships with leading healthcare providers.

Among them is the SunMed Scholarship Programme, launched in partnership with Sunway Healthcare Group and Cyberjaya College Kota Kinabalu.

The programme offers full sponsorship worth over RM100,000, along with guaranteed employment at Sunway Medical Centre, empowering future nurses with quality training and a secured career path.

It also expands opportunities for students from East Malaysia, especially Sabah.

The university also maintains ties with clinical partners including Prince Court Medical Centre, Gleneagles Hospitals, Pantai Hospitals, Island Hospital and a wide network of public and private hospitals nationwide.

These partnerships ensure that students graduate with diverse clinical experience and strong employment prospects.

Step into nursing at UoC's Open Day

Those interested in a nursing career can explore further at the UoC Open Day on Sept 27 and 28.

Visitors will have the chance to learn about scholarships, tour the simulation labs and student residences, and speak directly with academics and current students.

The event is open to SPM school-leavers and anyone considering a future in healthcare.

■ For more details, visit *https://cyberjaya.edu.my/openday-2025*, email studywithus@cyberjaya.edu.my or WhatsApp 011-1112 3344.

Sketching a career in graphic design

GRAPHIC design is the art and practice of planning and projecting ideas and experiences using visual and textual content. In other words, graphic design conveys ideas or messages visually.

These visuals can be artistic advertisements, eye-catching graphics on websites, or beautifully arranged spreads in magazines.

Graphic design is one of the fastest-growing creative disciplines and is always in high demand.

Recognising the potential, Management and Science University College's (MSU College) School of Science and Technology (SST) offers a Diploma in Graphic Design for students to explore the wonders of developing skills in graphic design creatively and becoming the next generation of highly skilled creative and innovative workers.

MSU College offers students opportunities to explore their creativity through hands-on projects and real-world industry exposure.

The programme is comprehensively designed to provide the necessary skills for acquiring knowledge, conducting research and designing solutions for industry-related projects.

The programme includes a variety of subjects that have been chosen to prepare students to be industry-ready graduates, such as visual communication, typography, communication skills, advertising design, and interactive multimedia.

Those who complete the programme will be able to work as technical illustrators, layout artists, creative directors, or graphic designers in a variety of commercial positions in both print and digital media.

Their job scopes may include or be related to advertising and promotion, art direction, branding, corporate identity, instructional design, packaging, signage, mobile apps, software interfaces and website layouts.

This two-and-a-half-year diploma programme requires a pass in the Sijil Pelajaran Malaysia (SPM) or its equivalent, with three credits in any subject, or an MSU College certificate in a relevant field with passes in all subjects.

Upon completion of diploma, credit transfer is also available to those who choose to pursue to second-year bachelor's degree programme at Management and Science University through the Faculty of Information Sciences and Engineering.

MSU College also serves as an MSU APEL Centre, where potential candidates can take the APEL Aptitude Test—a non-conventional pre-qualification for entry into higher studies. MSU currently offers APEL A and APEL C at T-3 (certificate), T-4 (diploma), T-6 (bachelor's degree), and T-7 (master's degree) levels.

■ For more information on programmes offered, contact the university at 03-5521 6787, email enquiry@msucollege.my or visit *www.msucollege.edu.my*

Leading the way in animal health

THE Medical and Health Sciences cluster at Management and Science University (MSU) has made history as the first private university in Malaysia to offer a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) programme, strengthening the nation's veterinary education landscape.

This milestone comes with the inauguration of the School of Veterinary Medicine (SOV), further expanding the university's Medical and Health Sciences cluster.

The soft launch of SOV was officiated by MSU president and founder, Prof Tan Sri Dr Mohd Shukri Ab Yajid.

Other distinguished guests included MSU vice-chancellor Prof Puan Sri Dr Junainah Abd Hamid, International Affairs vice-president Prof Dr Indang Ariati Ariffin, International Medical School dean Prof Dr Mohamad Khairuddin Abdul Wahab, MSU School of Veterinary Medicine advisory board members Prof Datin Paduka Setia Dr Aini Ideris and Prof Dr Abd Aziz Saharee, as well as members of the university's senior management team.

Among those present was SOV's newly appointed dean, Prof Datuk Dr Bashir Ahmad Fateh Mohamed.

In his opening address, Prof Dr Mohd Shukri said establishing SOV is the university's commitment to advancing the animal health industry.

Prof Dr Shukri (centre) and Prof Dr Junainah (on his right) are pictured with the industry partners of MSU's School of Veterinary Medicine at an MOU exchange ceremony.

"We are also exploring the perspective of veterinary education, research, and professional standards in line with global standards.

"This initiative goes beyond animal health, impacting community safety, the food system, and the supply chain within our country.

"We believe that SOV can complement and contribute to the nation's veterinary education landscape.

"We express our gratitude to all well-wishers and supporters who have enabled us to launch and run SOV," he said.

During the event a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was also exchanged between MSU, through the School of Veterinary Medicine (SOV), and its industry partners: Vet Partners (M) Sdn Bhd, Teguh Setia Jaya, and AGK Dairy Fresh Sdn Bhd aimed at further strengthening collaborative efforts in the field of veterinary medicine.

In conjunction with the launch, a forum titled 'Advancing Animal Industry through Excellence in Veterinary Education' was held, featuring thought-provoking insights from distinguished guests across academia, industry, and professional veterinary practice.

The keynote was delivered by Department of Veterinary Services acting director-general Dr Mohd Noor Hisham Mohd Harun.

The first session of the forum included presentations by Livestock Farmers' Associations of Malaysia (FLFAM) adviser Datuk Jeffrey Ng Choon Ngee, on poultry and non-ruminants; AGK Dairy Fresh Sdn Bhd co-founder Khairul Sukri on ruminants; and Malaysian Small Animal Veterinary Association (MSAV) former president Dr Tan Check Nam on small animals and veterinary practice.

The second session featured Dr Aini, who shared insights on veterinary research, followed by Prof Datuk Dr Bashir Ahmad, who spoke on advancements in veterinary education.

The forum was moderated by Malaysia College of Veterinary Specialists council member and registrar, Prof Dr Abdul Aziz Sahareem, who is also a member of the Malaysia Veterinary Council.

The establishment of the School of Veterinary Medicine (SOV) complements the existing faculties at MSU, which include the Faculty of Health and Life Sciences, the Faculty of Business Management and Professional Studies, the Faculty of Information Sciences and Engineering, the International Medical School, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Dentistry, the School of Education and Social Sciences, the School of Hospitality and Creative Arts, the School of Graduate Studies, the Graduate School of Management, and the Centre for Fundamental Studies.

The dual degree programme appealed to Low, offering opportunities to study abroad and gain global exposure.

Building a strong foundation in business

CHOOSING the right university can significantly influence one's academic and professional trajectory.

Low Ee Xuan, a current student at Tunku Abdul Rahman University of Management and Technology (TAR UMT), embodies this sentiment through her journey in the Foundation in Business programme.

Her decision to study at TAR UMT was driven by both practical and personal considerations.

"I chose TAR UMT because of the high-quality education and affordable fees. One of my friends who is also a TAR UMT student, shared that the conducive learning environment, vast campus surroundings and the university's good support system help students in all aspects, including financial support," she explained.

Another key advantage for her was the dual degree programme offered by TAR UMT.

"The option to pursue a dual degree is attractive. It gives me the opportunity to study abroad where I can experience different cultures and environments as well as work with peers from various countries. Such experience is a must-have in today's landscape," she added.

Low chose to study the Foundation in Business because of her interest and desire to learn more about the different aspects of business.

She was attracted to the programme's comprehensive approach, which covers topics like accounting, finance, marketing, and management.

Low also wanted to understand how businesses adapt to the ever-changing world. She believes that the programme will equip her with the insights to achieve her goal.

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Various scholarships available for deserving students

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The shift from secondary school to the Foundation programme, however, posed challenges for Low.

"Compared to my high school years where the pace and structure were more controlled, university life is different as each course in the Foundation programme delves deeper into a specific subject and the assignments are more complex and specific.

"For example, one of the assignments included examining the nature of a company's surrounding competitors, its financial status and marketing activities," she notes.

For Low, the experience was not only interesting but also surreal, similar to an actual business analysis.

"I also enjoyed learning Principles of Marketing, especially about the connection between psychology and consumer behaviour," says Low, adding that she found certain courses such as Management Information Systems (MIS) to be challenging.

Fortunately, her lecturers and friends were always supportive, taking the time to explain concepts in detail and helping her gain a clearer understanding of the subject.

"I often discuss challenging topics with my friends, especially subjects that are harder to grasp. I value these conversations because they expose me to different perspectives and creative solutions," she shares.

Although the programme duration is only for a year, Foundation students like Low are still required to be active in co-curricular activities.

"It was challenging in the beginning having to maintain a balanced campus lifestyle but this taught me how to manage my time well. I prepared a detailed daily schedule comprising attending classes, studying and participating in co-curricular activities.

"Over time, following this schedule has become a habit. It feels good to know that I'm spending my days productively, focusing on meaningful and useful activities," says Low.

■ For details on TAR UMT's Foundation programmes, visit the TAR UMT Info Day on Sept 20–21, from 10am to 5pm. Prospective students can also call 011-1075 8537 or visit *www.tarc.edu.my* for more information and to apply online. A range of financial aid and merit scholarships are available for eligible students.

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An insightful elective experience

FROM March 17-28, five Bachelor of Pharmacy (Hons) students from IMU University (Annie Ling Hsiang Lan, Bernice Chan Wen Jing, Chee Yi Shuen, Poo Kar Mei and Wee Hooi Yee) participated in an elective placement programme at the University of Newcastle, Australia.

This two-week immersion programme provided a valuable opportunity to observe and experience pharmacy practice in both academic and clinical settings, broadening their global perspective in the profession.

Their journey began with a warm welcome from Assoc Prof Ian Heslop and the academic team at the Callaghan campus in New South Wales.

They were introduced to students from the university's Association of Pharmacy and given a guided campus tour, which helped them familiarise themselves with the university's facilities and academic environment.

This was followed by a project briefing session that outlined learning objectives and activities for the upcoming weeks, setting a clear and engaging atmosphere for their placement.

The academic component of their placement was rich and diverse, featuring workshops, lectures and interactive clinical sessions.

They participated in sessions at the Callaghan campus that covered a wide range of topics, including clinical pharmacy, healthcare innovation and pharmacy education.

They also had the opportunity to join both first-year and final-year student workshops, led by Assoc Prof Roger Liang and Dr Shu Ren.

These sessions allowed the students from IMU to engage directly with lab-based activities and case-based learning.

The final-year workshops emphasised patient-centred care, clinical reasoning and decision-making skills essential for real-world pharmacy practice.

One of the highlights was a session delivered by research assistant Mitch Budden, which explored the expanding scope of pharmacy practice in New South Wales.

Budden provided detailed explanations on prescribing pilots and pharmacist-managed services for conditions such as acute otitis media, musculoskeletal pain, wound care, urinary tract infections and women's health.

IMU University students during a community visit to Piggot's Pharmacy.

This discussion prompted a dynamic exchange comparing the current roles of pharmacists in Malaysia and Australia. It was an eye-opening session that inspired the students to reflect on the future development of pharmacy practice in their own country.

A visit to the Hunter Medical Research Institute (HMRI) also provided them with meaningful insight into translational medical research and the pivotal role pharmacists play in multidisciplinary research teams.

Hosted by Prof Doan Ngo, they were introduced to various ongoing projects in pharmacology and learned how evidence-based practice drives innovation and improves clinical outcomes.

The hospital visit to John Hunter Hospital was equally enlightening for the IMU students. Under the guidance of Dr Shu Ren and Dr Kate O'Hara, they discussed multiple facets of hospital pharmacy, including antimicrobial stewardship, pharmacy production services, medication supply and dispensing, clinical trials and more.

They also had the opportunity to meet several practising pharmacists and interns, which gave them a clearer picture of career pathways and specialisation opportunities in hospital pharmacy.

The programme included a community pharmacy visit to Piggot's Pharmacy, led by Adjunct Professor Chris Piggot.

The students observed the operations of a well-established pharmacy and discussed the challenges and advancements in Australian community pharmacy practice.

Beyond academic and professional experiences, the placement provided the students with cultural enrichment.

"This elective placement has been a transformative journey for all of us. The structured combination of academic exposure, clinical observations and cultural immersion has broadened our understanding of pharmacy practice beyond the Malaysian healthcare system," they said.

"We developed a greater appreciation for interprofessional collaboration, the role of pharmacists in research and clinical settings, and the global challenges faced by the profession."

At IMU, students have the option to complete the entire pharmacy programme locally at the university, or via credit transfer pharmacy programmes to the University of Otago in New Zealand or University of Tasmania and University of Sydney in Australia.

These international partnerships are a clear testament to IMU's innovative education alignment with global standards.

Additionally, students who opt to complete the entire degree in Malaysia also have the opportunity to go overseas for elective placements.

The Bachelor of Pharmacy (Hons) programme at IMU begins in September. If you are inspired by a diverse career focused on the safe and effective use of medicines, apply online today.

■ For more information, visit *www.imu.edu.my*, email start@imu.edu.my or call 03-2731 7272.

A beacon of holistic learning

Sri Bestari Private School Kuala Lumpur commemorated its 30th anniversary with a vibrant celebration.

Marking a significant milestone, Sri Bestari Private School Kuala Lumpur celebrated its 30th anniversary with a series of fun and engaging activities.

SRI Bestari Private School Kuala Lumpur marked its 30th anniversary on Aug 16 with a lively celebration that highlighted three decades of growth, innovation and community impact.

From its early beginnings in a shop lot, the school has grown into a 6.07ha campus founded by Tan Sri Dr Asiah Abu Samah, Malaysia's first female education director-general.

Her vision of a holistic school continues today under the Board of Governors chaired by Datuk Dr Sharifah Maimunah Syed Zin, with support from parent company Land and General Bhd.

The celebration – attended by Bukit Lanjan state assemblyman Pua Pei Ling, board members, staff and parents – featured a carnival of activities.

In her speech, Pua commended the school as "a shining example of how the private sector can contribute to national education development".

A hallmark of Sri Bestari's progress is the development of in-house STEM-AI modules, now in the sixth year and taught from preschool to secondary level. The programme equips students with a deeper understanding of AI's foundations, ethics and applications.

"AI is man-made and open to errors," said principal Dr Steven Baptist. "Students must grasp its building blocks to truly harness its potential."

The school's achievements have earned national and international recognition, including The BrandLaureate for Education (2024), WWF-Malaysia and FEE Denmark's ECO Schools awards and the My Digital Maker Award by MDEC. It was also appointed as an Yves Quere IBSE Pilot Centre by La main à la pâte Foundation in Paris.

Sri Bestari also maintains global links with Tokai High School and Yokohama Konandai Hino Special Needs School in Japan and Central China Normal University in China.

The celebration also showcased a unique corporate social responsibility (CSR) initiative – old school uniforms were repurposed into 12 quilts by Kajang Prison inmates, symbolising resilience and second chances. Teacher Shamsul Mutaza, who spearheaded the project, described it as "recycling opportunities" alongside materials.

As it enters its fourth decade, Sri Bestari continues to stand as a beacon of quality education, committed not only to producing resilient graduates but also to enriching the wider community it serves.

How to excel in your field

WHEN choosing a career path, do you picture yourself becoming the best in your field? If that's your goal, here are a few ideas to help you along the way.

Learn from the experts

Pick up a book written by someone who has already reached the top. If you dream of becoming a pilot, lawyer or photographer, reading about a professional's journey can help you avoid common mistakes and focus on what really matters, even if their environment is different from yours.

Be ready to work hard

There's no shortcut to excellence. Success demands effort, discipline, and consistency. Put your education first, study between lectures, and accept that endless holidays come only after you've made it.

Focus on the process, not just the goal

Mastery comes from breaking down complex tasks into smaller parts and improving each step. This makes learning more efficient. If your note-taking needs work, sharpen that skill now and save hours later. If your course requires software, dedicate a day or weekend to learning it properly so it becomes second nature.

Students at Adelaide University thrive in an environment that nurtures both academic and personal growth.

Engineering students undertake hands-on projects, reflecting the University of Adelaide's emphasis on real-world learning.

Turning dreams into careers

DEBUTING in the global top 100 of the 2026 QS World University rankings is a new, future-focused university.

Adelaide University, opening in January 2026 and part of the prestigious Group of Eight, has confirmed its place in the global top 1% as one of the best universities among more than 15,000 worldwide.

With an accessible and contemporary curriculum, Adelaide University is empowering students to launch their careers. Along with an ambition to build a highly skilled workforce in demand areas, Adelaide University is designed to meet the needs of the modern learner.

Employability is embedded throughout the university experience, helping students prepare for global challenges around clean energy and water, boosting defence capabilities, improving quality healthcare, advancing high-tech innovation and building critical infrastructure to support growing economies.

With more than 400 uplifted degrees, Adelaide University will build a pipeline of global talent and ethical leaders in disciplines like Health and Biomedical Sciences, Business, Marketing and Management, Information Technology, and Communication and Media.

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Its rapid rise in the rankings speaks to the capital's vibrant culture, safety and quality of life. Known as a global study destination of choice, it attracts talent from Malaysia and around the world.

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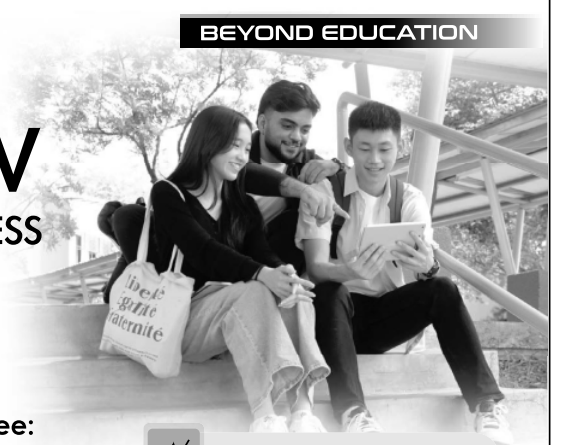

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Driving change through research

THE future is shared by all, not just the pioneers and dreamers. Hence, it is essential for individuals from all walks of life – including researchers – to contribute to the future.

Beyond discovering the wisdom of the world through classroom and co-curricular learning, the life of academics also entails researching.

At Universiti Tunku Abdul Rahman (UTAR), the institution recognises that research and knowledge come in many forms, including PhD studies.

Whether you choose to venture into the world of engineering, linguistics, technology or science, the pursuit of innovation will undeniably contribute to developing a brighter future.

One such example is the university's recent collaboration with Malaysia Steel Works (KL) Bhd (Masteel) and Ace Gases Sdn Bhd in a pioneering carbon capture research initiative.

Backed by an RM1mil research grant from Masteel, this joint venture underscores UTAR's role as a trusted academic partner in driving sustainable industrial practices.

Led by UTAR's Lee Kong Chian Faculty of Engineering and Science (LKC FES) deputy dean for academic development and undergraduate programme Assoc Prof Dr Leong Kah Hon (*pic*), the project seeks to develop scalable carbon capture, utilisation and storage (CCUS) technologies tailored for the steel manufacturing sector.

Leong shared his perspectives on the concept of research in civil and environmental engineering.

"If you are considering a PhD in civil and environmental engineering or sustainable development, you should approach the journey with purpose, persistence and a passion for impact.

"A PhD is not just about earning a title, but also about contributing new knowledge to solve real-world problems, and the research you do has the potential to directly influence industry practices, environmental policies and the lives of future generations.

"At UTAR, we believe that the future is shaped not only by pioneers and dreamers, but also by dedicated researchers who translate vision into action.

"As we continue to champion impactful research, our students, researchers and partners are paving the way for a more sustainable, inclusive and innovative Malaysia.

"Although filled with uncertainties and challenges, the world of PhD research can be fulfilling when like-minded passions work towards a greater future.

"In today's world, civil and environmental engineers are not just problem-solvers, they are changemakers. If you're driven by the desire to make a meaningful difference, this field will be deeply rewarding," he concluded.

As UTAR encourages innovation through strong industry collaborations, the institution invites future researchers to join them, not just to study the world as it is, but to help shape what it can become.

Currently, UTAR has established partnerships with over 780 industry partners and universities from 30 economies.

These partnerships are a testament to the institution's commitment to academic excellence and global engagement.

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