3. MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN
3. UOW STUDENT WINS PROMINENT WTIA AWARD
4. WESTPAC REWARDS LOCAL IT TALENT
4. ORICA BLASTING WORKSHOP
5. GOOGLE—THE REAL INTERNSHIP
6. JH MICHELLE MEDAL FOR OUTSTANDING NEW RESEARCHER
6. MICROSOFT VISITS UOW TO RECRUIT STUDENTS
7. UOW KEY PLAYER IN FUTURE DMTC RESEARCH
7. EUREKA PRIZE
8. INTERNATIONAL GREEN GOWN AWARD
8. ENGINEERS AUSTRALIA NATIONAL PRESIDENT VISITS UOW
9. ACS BIG DAY IN
9. EIS WELCOMES NEW INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
10. EIS PRIZE NIGHT
10. AERONAUTICAL VELOCITY CHALLENGE
11. NEW STAFF
11. AMSI/AustMS CONFERENCE
11. EIS ON TWITTER AND FACEBOOK
Message from the Dean

There has been a great deal of discussion in Australia and elsewhere in the world about job losses in manufacturing, mining and many other industries. Every time a factory closes, for example car factories in Australia recently, there are statements from pessimists about the demise of manufacturing and the consequent threats to future jobs for the next generation of young people. I argue here that though we are certainly seeing a lot of change now, there has always been change, and change will continue. We have no option but to exploit change for our long term advantage and there are positive and constructive things we can do to achieve this. A vital part of coping with this change is the gaining of a strong education.

Change is ever present. For example, modern countries do not need factories to make horseshoes, or single furrow ploughs; we no longer have typing pools, or a need to breed and train pit ponies to haul coal out of mines. Painful and distressing though it is for jobs to disappear, some industries are always disappearing because of new technologies, or because they become uneconomic, or do not meet new demands from society, such as a refusal to tolerate dirty, dangerous and unpleasant tasks, or because they are just no longer required. However, new jobs and new industries arise to take their place. Our reaction to change should not be to try and stop it - we are in the hands of unstoppable economic and technological forces. The good news is that human creativity and imagination is unbounded. Countries which value education and encourage creativity and imagination will adapt to change and continue to prosper.

The evidence for this is all around us. Massive international companies such as Google, Facebook, Apple, E-bay and so on have supplied new demands and products not envisaged or even technically possible 20 years ago. The underlying science and engineering supporting these businesses does not change though. So people with science and technology-based training are quite able to adapt and contribute to these new industries because the basic physics, maths and engineering science governing the laws of the universe do not change. These skills will always be in demand to enable constructive solutions to be created and implemented.

We also know that the world’s population inevitably continues to grow. People are demanding a sustainable future. Basic needs such as clean energy, water and food are not going to go away. Urbanisation is also not going away. The demand for basics such as transport, housing, the production and processing of food, accessible health care, clean water, energy, communications and IT are all increasing. The demand in Asia, which has over half the world’s population and is right on Australia’s doorstep, for increased standards of living can only be met by creative professionals skilled in creating, using and adapting new technologies.

Even though no one can predict the new demands and industries of the future we know that there will always be a need for people with maths and science-based skills to engineer new solutions to new problems. You can’t have a world without maths and physics any more than you can have a world without water and air. Not everyone can or should be an expert in maths and physics, but any modern country needs to have a fairly large slice of its population knowledgeable in the sciences, IT and engineering to help assure its population of an acceptable quality of life. Though it’s impossible to know exactly what jobs there are going to be in the future, we do know for sure that many of the high paying, interesting, challenging and creative jobs of the future are going to require a sound basis in science and engineering.

UOW Student Wins Prominent WTIA Award

UOW student, Mr Houman Hatamian, has received the prestigious WTIA Chris Smallbone International Award to promote technology innovation in Australia through involvement in the outcomes of the WTIA and the International Institute of Welding (IIW) during National Manufacturing Week in May 2014 in Sydney.

The award allows him to participate in the International Institute of Welding Annual Assembly in South Korea from 13-18 July 2014, during which he will attend meetings of technical committees and interact with delegates from all member countries.

Currently, Houman is working on a research project under the supervision of Associate Professor Huijun Li to investigate the effect of thermal cycles on mechanically damaged steel bridge components. The outcome of this research will be utilised for effective use of heat straightening on bridge rehabilitation projects.
Westpac Rewards Local IT Talent

In April this year Westpac announced the establishment of their Bicentennial Foundation, a $100-million fund that will provide 100 scholarships a year in partnership with Australian Universities.

Through the Westpac Bicentennial Foundation, UOW is able to offer undergraduate students the opportunity to apply for Westpac corporate scholarships and join the Young Technologists program where they will work on real-world IT challenges including mobile banking, big data, IT warehousing and agile infrastructure in their third-year year team project.

UOW School of Information Systems and Technology Senior Lecturer Khin Win said through the partnership with the Westpac Group Technology UOW students have access to real life business challenges so that they can get first-hand experience of financial services IT.

“It is a unique way for our students to apply their university learning as well as provide Westpac access to some of our brightest students. Westpac is a large employer of technologists in Australia and so it is important our students understand the business landscape they will operate in when they graduate.”

Four local technology undergraduate students have recently received scholarships from Westpac. Ondrea De Franceschi and Nadia Putria, both studying Bachelor of Information Technology, were awarded Westpac Corporate Women in Technology over three years totalling $15,000 each. Rory Chatterton, studying a Bachelor of Information Technology majoring in eBusiness and a Bachelor of Creative Arts, Scott Mackenzie, studying Bachelor of Computer Science, received Westpac Corporate Technology Scholarships each totalling $10,000 over two years.

Orica Blasting Workshop

During April, the students of MINE311 Surface Mining Methods were fortunate enough to attend a free blasting workshop organised by Orica. The two-day workshop was an incredible opportunity to learn first-hand from highly experienced industry professionals about blasting technical services.

The workshop covered a huge range of topics such as explosives properties and selection, tie-in design and underground blasting. Throughout the workshop, students were presented with problem solving tasks, such as designing a difficult blast pattern to suit a certain mining situation, determining the total cost of blast pattern or even thought-provoking exercises requiring students to consider the environmental and safety aspects of blasting.

It was a great introduction to a critical aspect of mining, which we will need to consider in our future careers as Mining Engineers.

UOW student, Nathan Findlay commented,

“This is the first time I have been in a subject that has organised an external company to come teach students for a few days. Initially I thought this was strange, but when Ernest explained that this was because UOW did not have any blasting specialists, it all made sense. I was very happy that this workshop (and the content in it) could be taught by experts in the field.

Thanks a lot for taking the time out to organise this Ernest. I believe that the very least we can get out of this is exclusive industry knowledge as well as a bank of knowledge about mining explosives”.

On behalf of the students of MINE311, I would like to thank Richard Leghissa and Ian Thurgood from Orica, and MINE311 Coordinator, Ernest Baaifi for giving us this opportunity.

By Heath Wooders, 3rd Year Mining Engineering Student
Three computer science students received practical work experience interning for Google in Sydney.

A summer internship at the Sydney office of the world’s largest internet services company has kick-started the career of three UOW computer science students.

Being hand-picked from thousands of applicants for a Google internship isn’t all these students have in common, though. All three students are female and none of them arrived at university with plans to become a computer scientist.

Student, tutor and twice-Google intern Lauren Manzo spent her final years at high school thinking she’d like to be a high school maths teacher and began her higher education by enrolling in the relevant degree.

“Programming was a required subject for my maths education degree. I thought it was going to be horrible but it turned out it was good.”

By the end of her first year, Lauren had decided to change her degree.

Becky Armstrong has a similar story to tell. The 22-year-old from Sydney switched from maths education to double math/computer science degree because she wanted to learn more about computer programming.

“People think of computer science as this boring nerdy job where you sit and type all day, but to come up with a solution to a problem you’ve actually got to have the ability to think about how you’re going to solve it and come up with a creative solution.”

Twenty-six-year-old Rebecca “Bugs” Nash completed a psychology degree before starting her computer science degree and says it has changed how she views having to work for a living.

“This is something that I’m not only good at but something I love doing and it’s something I can do for a career while also enjoying myself.”

Despite making the decision to retrain, Bugs hasn’t abandoned her knowledge and expertise in the field of psychology. She runs tutorials and is a research assistant at the University. She has also contemplated how one day she might be able to bring the two disciplines together to improve a computer’s facial recognition capabilities, for example.

All three girls say the Google internship was an invaluable experience, having been able to work on real projects with Google’s full-time staff. Lauren says she was pleasantly surprised not to be thrown into a cliché, coffee-run internship.

“It was amazed by how relevant the projects we worked on are. I thought I’d be making coffee for people or shadowing people but they actually just throw you into a project and ask you to do things an employed engineer would do.”

Besides, Google has baristas to make coffee, Lauren adds.

Google is famous for its creative and progressive workspaces. In Sydney, employees are encouraged to make use of the musical instruments and crafty materials on hand and are allowed time to work on their own pet projects.

The company’s forward-thinking approach informs their recruitment strategies too. Alongside their core internship program, Google runs an internship specifically targeting people who represent minority groups within the industry - people with a disability, Indigenous people and LGBT members. Women too are categorised as a minority among computer scientists.

“Women are a minority in all engineering fields,” Bugs says. Lauren can attest to that and commends Google for making the effort to make more opportunities for underrepresented groups but says “it’s quite devastating that women have to be included in that.”

Rebecca has also noted there’s a shortage of women in computer science but she’s certain it’s not for a lack of ability.

“Obviously I don’t think there’s any reason why women can’t do computer science, the jobs are creative, girls are smart.”

“Traditionally, girls haven’t been encouraged to do this sort of work and maybe they think they can’t but clearly they can because myself, Lauren and Bugs can.”

Maths Lecturer Awarded Prestigious JH Michelle Medal for Outstanding New Researcher

Natalie, a senior lecturer in the School of Mathematics and Applied Statistics, has made pioneering contributions in the areas of granular materials and nanotechnology. Natalie was awarded her PhD in 2005 for her work on exact solutions and analysis of important industrial granular flows, such as discharge from hoppers. Soon after that, Natalie was a co-founder of the Nanomechanics Group at The University of Wollongong. Her work in this area involves the interaction of atomic and molecular nanostructures, producing accurate and simply expressed analytical results for calculations that had previously been attempted only by numerical methods.


Natalie has been a wonderful ambassador to potential and current students for science and mathematical studies. In 2009, she presented a subject, “Mathematics for Nanotechnology” at the AMSI (Australian Mathematical Sciences Institute) Summer School. In a similar vein, Natalie has served on the Australian Mathematical Society committee for early-career researcher events and has coordinated three such events. In 2011, Natalie was chair of the NSW ANZIAM Branch and also organized a function for women in mathematics at the annual meeting of the Australian Mathematical Society. Currently, Natalie chairs the AustMS selection committee for Lift-Off Fellowships and Van der Poorten Travelling Fellowship.

Microsoft Visits UOW to Recruit Students

Current ICT students were given the opportunity to hear from one of Microsoft’s own head hunters during an information evening session at UOW on March 20.

Dona Sarkar, Windows Operating System Principal Engineering Manager, and Veronica Finch, International University Recruiter at Microsoft, gave a fascinating overview of their work at Microsoft, ICT jobs of the future, and their perspectives from ‘behind the scenes’ on how students can best navigate the recruitment processes of the world’s top tech companies and how to excel in an interview.

Microsoft is actively recruiting for vacancies within their US and Australian offices and the company accepted resumes from students after the event. Microsoft came to University of Wollongong because they know we produce highly skilled graduates in the relevant fields of computer science and computer engineering.

Campus recruitment activities are valuable for both the students, who get the opportunity to gain insight into the career they are pursuing, and for the companies that are working to secure their talent pipeline.

If your organisation is looking to access future ICT or engineering graduates, please contact:

Rachel Weine—Industry Liaison Officer, Faculty of Engineering and Information Sciences, University of Wollongong NSW 2522. Email: rweine@uow.edu.au

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Dr Ngamta (Natalie) Thamwatanna has been awarded the John Henry Michell Medal for outstanding new researcher. This annual medal is awarded by a division of the Australian Mathematical Society, the Australian and New Zealand Industrial and Applied Mathematics (ANZIAM).
UOW Key Player in Future DMTC Research

Good news for the School of Materials, Mechanical and Mechatronic Engineering with their Welding and Applied Automation research group receiving a further three years funding from the Defence Materials Technology Centre (DMTC).

The Defence Materials Technology Centre is a multi-partner collaborative research centre aimed at providing the defence industry with materials and manufacturing solutions to enhance Australian defence capability. The NSW node of DMTC was established at UOW and is conducting research into materials and production techniques associated with the fabrication of land and marine platforms.

The Assistant Minister for Defence, Mr Stuart Robert announced the Government has secured new DMTC funding with UOW continuing to play a key part in future DMTC research. UOW will be a partner in the new $3.8 million ITTC Naval Manufacturing program.

In his announcement Mr Robert said “Technology that was researched and developed through DMTC has been commercialised through the Defence Materiel Organisation’s Priority Industry Capability Innovation Program. Simply put, this means the men and women of the Australian Defence Force, whether on operations or humanitarian missions, will continue to benefit from the technological advancements available to improve their safety and security on the job.”

This announcement means Australian research organisations and industry can look forward to engaging in further cost efficient collaborative programs with DMTC, which will provide tangible increases to the technology available to the ADF.”

UOW has been a core partner of DMTC since its inception and looks forward to continuing its involvement. Over the last 5 years the DMTC funding has supported 6 academic staff and 8 post-graduate students. DMTC and the resultant State funding has enabled state of the art robotic, welding and materials testing facilities to be installed. These activities have enabled UOW to retain its position as the principal centre for welding and applied industrial automation research in Australia and the centre is highly regarded in the international welding research community.

Eureka Prize

UOW Engineers were part of a national team of scientists working in Armour Applications, to create the next generation of vehicle armour to aid our defence forces in danger zones.

The team includes representatives from the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation, Thales Australia, BlueScope, Bisalloy Steels, University of Wollongong, University of Melbourne, Defence Science and Technology and Swinburne University of Technology. For their efforts they were awarded the 2013 Australian Museum Defence Science and Technology Organisation Eureka Prize for Outstanding Science in Safeguarding Australia.

Director of the Australian Museum, Frank Howarth, said the team was recognised for its contributions to safety and performance through advancing material and manufacturing techniques.

“These new materials and manufacturing techniques are already protecting Australian troops in Afghanistan,” Mr Howarth said.

“They will lead to a safer environment for all of us.”

Australia’s Chief Defence Scientist, Dr Alex Zelinsky, congratulated the group, saying they were helping protect Australia’s army personnel against “blast and ballistic threats”.

“In addition to researching new protective materials, the team is exploring ways to optimise manufacturing techniques to ensure that the Australian defence industry can deliver high-quality products at an internationally competitive price,” he told The Guardian.

UOW’s Professor John Norrish, was the inaugural leader of the program, establishing the project objectives with Thales Australia and the Defence Science and Technology Organisation to improve protection and production techniques.

UOW researchers Associate Professor Huijun Li, Lenka Kuzmikova and Mark Callaghan have contributed significantly to the development of improved armour materials, while Dr Stephen van Duin, Dr Zengxi Pan, Nathan Larkin and Joseph Polden have played a critical role in the development of an innovative robot programming system, which has been successfully implemented by Thales for its robotic welding applications.

International Green Gown Award

The University of Wollongong celebrated Team UOW’s International Green Gown Award with a special ceremony at the award-winning Illawarra Flame solar decathlon house, recently re-constructed on UOW’s Innovation Campus adjacent to the Sustainable Buildings Research Centre.

The International Green Gown Award was presented to Professor Paul Wellings, Vice Chancellor of UOW and Marty Burges, Deputy Institute Director of TAFE NSW by Ms Leanne Dendy, President of the Australasian Campuses Towards Sustainability (ACTS), in recognition for Team UOW’s win at the 2013 Solar Decathlon China competition, one of the world’s most high-profile sustainability competitions. Team UOW were recognised by winning the Student Initiative category for education institutions to showcase their sustainability. Team UOW is a collaboration between students and staff from UOW and TAFE Illawarra.

Some of the technologies developed by the students include solar electricity and thermal energy harvesting systems, a thermal mass wall that helps regulate temperature and is made from crushed recycled terracotta roof tiles, and an advanced domestic building management system that also monitors energy production and consumption.

The Illawarra Flame house is now permanently at UOW’s Innovation Campus, where it will be used for research, development and testing of the ideas that formed part of its design and construction.

Professor Paul Cooper, SBRC Director and Faculty Advisor on the Illawarra Flame project, said it was an example of how anyone renovating or building a home can embrace sustainable materials and technology while maintaining comfort and affordability.

“The International Green Gown Award is a fitting reward for the grand challenge that Team UOW members took on and one I hope will inspire the broader community to follow when they build or renovate their own homes”, he said.

“We have plans to build a further three houses on our ‘Sustainability Street’ to enable us to showcase and demonstrate how research-driven building innovations can address the global challenge of efficient energy use.”


National President Visits UOW

The Engineers Australia National President, Professor Alex Baitch, visited the University of Wollongong in late March 2014 for a series of meetings, including a discussion on accreditation with the University’s Vice-Chancellor Professor Paul Wellings.

Professor Baitch met with the University’s academic stakeholders to discuss Engineers Australia’s focus on academics, indigenous students program (via Engineers Without Borders and UOW’s SIPS/HEPPP Indigenous/Rural “Travelling technology Roadshow”) and the Illawarra/Sutherland Regional Group’s High Schools Competition.

Moreover, Professor Baitch took part in discussions on measures to improve collaboration between the University and Engineers Australia. They also addressed the problems caused by industry restructuring, continuing professional development (CPD) and Master-level courses for professional engineers, such as those currently offered by UOW in engineering asset management, rolling stock engineering, electrical traction networks, electrical power quality and distribution, and renewable energy. See http://eis.uow.edu.au/industry/index.html

Professor Baitch has a rich history with the University of Wollongong. He is an Honorary Visiting Professorial Fellow with UOW and has provided UOW with substantial assistance in mentoring staff and teaching in the University’s CPD courses over many years.
**Welcome Lunch For New EIS International Students**

The smell of freshly baked pizza and chatter of students and staff filled the SMART Building foyer during the lunch periods of the 26th and 27th of April. New international students commencing their undergraduate and post-graduate degrees with the Faculty of Engineering and Information Sciences were welcomed with lunch and an opportunity to mingle with staff across campus.

The event encouraged more than 90 students to learn more about their new university and to make the most of their time in Wollongong. They were encouraged to not only work hard, but to also enjoy their time at UOW and to make use of the support available to them.

Various support services across campus were also present, including Careers Central, Student Support Advisers, International Student Programs, and Centre for Student Engagement. International Student Mentors were also present, coming from countries including China, Sri Lanka, Vietnam, Middle East, and Malaysia. They reflected on their own journey from arriving to settling in at UOW, and offered their support to the new students undergoing the transition.

With many students keen to get amongst the vibrant student life at UOW, the event was a great success. With the year now in full-swing, on behalf of all EIS staff we would once again like to wish our new international students well on their academic journey here at UOW!

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EIS Prize Night

The Faculty of Engineering and Information Sciences held the first combined prize event to celebrate our students’ academic achievements on Friday 9th May. The event was well attended and extremely well managed thanks to Julie Curcio and Chris Bray, who were also there on the night to ensure everything went smoothly.

Professor Chris Cook opened the proceedings by welcoming past and current students, friends and family, sponsors and academic staff.

Many thanks to Tim McDonald, Ashleigh Dewar, Lorette Pollard, Rodney Vickers (our MC) and many other academic and professional services staff for giving up their Friday evening to support our sponsors, our students and their families and guests in what was a very successful event.

Listed below are some of the 2013 award recipients.

Steven Sultana receiving the Engineers Australia Award from Nick Di-Bona

Professor Dou presenting Igor Golouchnisky with the ISEM Student Excellence Award

Grace Causer received the Best Performance Award in 4th year Physics by A/Professor Michael Lerch

Matthew Broadbridge presented the Broadbridge Prize to Chelsea Murray

Isaac Mannion was awarded the Internetrix Prize for System Development by Michael David

Christopher Roulston was one of the winners of the Outstanding Achievement in SCS1321 Award presented by Dr Janusz Getta

Roderick Haseldon from AUSIMM presented Michael Tran with the AUSIMM Materials Prize

UOW ‘Scape Engineering’ won the BlueScope Prize Eric Zachariadis, Shannon Peace, Deanne Howard (BlueScope), Mitchell Jones, Travis Hennessy and Craig Nealon (BlueScope)

Punyama Pathirage was presented the Coffey Geotechnics UOW Award by Jon Thompson

Aeronautical Velocity Challenge

On Friday 6th June, four schools from Warrawong High School, Marsden High School, Toongabbie Christian School and Canobolas Rural Technology High School took part in the inaugural Aeronautical Velocity Challenge. The event was organised by the Institute of Industrial Arts Technology Education (IIATE) and hosted by the University of Wollongong.

The year 7 and 8 students built and launched bottle rockets and propeller-powered planes high into the air. The event was designed to give students a better understanding of how abstract mathematical and design concepts take shape in the real world.
New Staff

The School of Information Systems welcomes new staff member Dr Mengxiang Li as a teaching and research Lecturer. Mengxiang is a recent PhD graduate from City University of Hong Kong and brings with him expertise in the area of electronic commerce including mobile commerce. He has had publishing success with leading information systems journals such as Decision Support Systems and the International Journal of Electronic Commerce. Premium international conferences are another feature in Mengxiang’s career success to date with his articles appearing in the proceedings for the International Conference on Information Systems (ICIS) and Pacific Asia Conference on Information Systems (PACIS). In addition to his current research and teaching expertise in electronic commerce his research interests also include consumer-based decision.

A grant success in the School of Information Systems and Technology has led to the appointment of a new staff member, Dr Máirtín McDermott. Máirtín will be working with Associate Professor Rajeev Sharma on the ARC Discovery Grant project “Do intentions predict health-related behaviours? Implications of method bias for the design of public health promotion programs”.

Máirtín hails from Ireland. He completed his undergraduate studies at Queen’s University Belfast, graduating with a BSc (Hons) in Psychology. He then completed an MSc in Health Psychology at Queen Margaret University College in Edinburgh in 2004 before moving to London to conduct his PhD on the development and evaluation of a cognitive intervention for smoking cessation at the Institute of Psychiatry, which was awarded in 2010. In his most recent academic position prior to moving to Australia he worked on a systematic review of self-management programs for those with chronic disease.

Máirtín has published his research in leading psychiatric, health and tobacco control journals and has presented at several national (UK-based) and international conferences.

Martin’s work at UOW aims to investigate the cumulative empirical evidence to evaluate the validity of the theories used to encourage healthier lifestyle behaviours. Many of those theories are also used to understand and predict the acceptance and use behaviours of users of information systems in organisations.

AMSI/AustMS Conference on Geometric Analysis and Stochastic Methods in Geometry

Glen Wheeler, Valentina-Mira Wheeler from UOW, along with Thierry Coulhon from ANU, and Huy Nguyen and Artem Pulemotov from UQ are organising the AMSI/AustMS Conference on Geometric Analysis and Stochastic Methods in Geometry at the University of Queensland from 21st July to 25th July, 2014. The conference themes are heat kernels, Ricci curvature, Willmore functional, stochastic differential geometry. More information can be found at http://www.smp.uq.edu.au/GASMG-2014

EIS is now on Twitter and Facebook

Yes, we’ve made that major step into the 21st Century and you can now find us on Facebook and Twitter. The EIS Events Team have recently launched an official EIS Facebook page and EIS Twitter account and we would love to help raise your profile and that of the Faculty, so if you are involved in something newsworthy, have something interesting to share - even if it just an idea, then let us know.

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Twitter: @uoweis

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