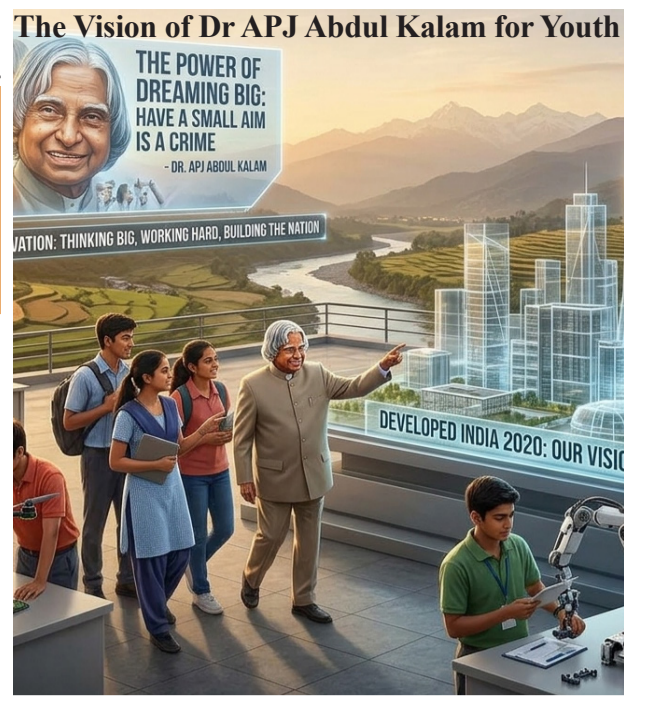


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ICSSR Awards ₹1.19 Crore Grant to Institute of Management Studies, Ghaziabad University Courses Campus

IMS News Service Ghaziabad: The Indian Council of Social Science Research, New Delhi awarded a research grant of ₹1.19 crore to the Institute of Management Studies, Ghaziabad (University Courses Campus) under the scheme 2 nd call for ICSSR Longitudinal Studies in Social and human Sciences for a period of five years. Dr. Jaskiran Kaur is the project coordinator for the research titled "Awareness, Screening and Treatment of Breast Cancer in India: An Impact Analysis on North-Western Districts of Rajasthan State". The study will examine awareness

levels, the accessibility of screening facilities, and treatment patterns related to breast cancer across several districts of north-western Rajasthan. The research will cover on Sri Ganganagar, Hanumangarh, Bikaner, Churu regions where awareness of and access to early cancer screening remain limited as well as in Jodhpur, Jaisalmer and Barmer. Speaking about the project, the Director said, this research initiative has been undertaken to create in response to low awareness of breast cancer and limited knowledge of Breast Self- Examination (BSE)

among women in rural and semi-urban areas. It will focus on identifying socio-cultural barriers that prevent women from seeking early screening and treatment. "We aim to generate evidence that can support awareness campaigns, strengthen screening mechanisms and improve early detection in underserved regions to reduce the high incidence of mortality due to breast cancer". The study will include community surveys, interviews with the focused group, other stakeholders, awareness programmes, and collaboration with healthcare institutions to assess both knowledge



levels and healthcare accessibility. According to the Indian Council of Medical Research and the National Cancer Registry Programme, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in India, accounting for nearly one in four female cancer cases. Experts say that early detection through awareness and regular screening significantly im-

proves survival rates. Researchers undertaking this project believes that the findings will help policymakers and healthcare agencies design more effective public health interventions to improve early detection and access to treatment for women in underserved regions. The Director expresses gratitude to CA (Dr.) Rakesh Chharia for extending his continuous support as well as the Management of Institute of Management Studies, Ghaziabad (University Courses Campus) for the support given towards the project.



Beyond Chatbots – The 2026 Digital Frontier

The world of Artificial Intelligence is moving at a pace that often feels like science fiction turning into reality. As we enter March 2026, we have transitioned from simple text-based tools to "Autonomous Agents" that can see, reason, and act in the physical world. In this edition of AI ki Duniya, we explore breakthroughs redefining our future.

The Video Revolution: Sora 2

One of the most mind-bending developments this year is the evolution of Sora 2. It is no longer just a text-to-video tool; it now generates synchronized audio as well. This means AI can create cinematic videos where footsteps, rain, or dialogue perfectly match the visuals in one go. Its ability to understand physical world models—how gravity works or how light reflects—makes it a game-changer for student filmmakers and creators worldwide.

Embodied AI: Humanoids Enter the Workforce

AI has stepped out of the screen. In early 2026, Tesla's Optimus Gen 3 entered mass production at the Fremont factory. These robots are no longer prototypes; they are being deployed to handle battery components and perform quality checks. With hands featuring 22 degrees of freedom and tactile sensors, they can handle delicate objects like picking up an egg without breaking it, bridging the gap between digital intelligence and physical labor.

Guest Editor of This Issue



The Steel of the Nation: Power of Youth!

"Arise, awake, and stop not until the goal is reached." this message by Swami Vivekananda strongly resonates in today's rapidly changing world. With over 1.2 billion young people globally, the youth are no longer just a demographic group but a powerful force shaping the future. In developing countries like India, the youth form the backbone of economic and social progress. Their adaptability, creativity, and technological skills make them key drivers of innovation and growth. As digital natives, they are leading the transformation in industries, education, and communication. Experts often refer to this large young population as a "demographic dividend." If supported through quality education, skill development, and employment opportunities, it can significantly boost economic growth. Moreover, young minds play a crucial role in challenging outdated traditions and promoting equality and justice. As Mahatma Gandhi rightly said, "The future depends on what you do today." Investing in youth today ensures a stronger, more progressive tomorrow. The strength of a nation lies in how well it empowers its youth—the true steel of its future.

From Dreams to Reality: Achievements of Youth Who Redefined Success

Abhanshu Dwivedi New Delhi: What if I told you to adjust your age with someone who has achieved more than you could at your age? I am talking about the young icons who have achieved enormous success and appreciation not only in our nation or city but in the whole world. Their daily habits, such as waking up early and maintaining focus, set them apart. Waking up early, focusing on one thing, discipline, constant practice, and investing in unique interests have played a vital role in their success. We can say that they were very serious toward their aims, goals, and careers, unlike normal youth who are distracted by almost every small thing. Therefore, they don't know what they want to do,

achieve, or want to be in their adulthood. Even in their adult period, they have a mindset of 9-to-5 jobs only and nothing else. On the other hand, there are some youths who are used as examples of motivation, hard work, focus, and many other qualities worldwide. Tilak Mehta launched Papers & Parcels at 13 and scaled it up to around ₹200 crores annual turnover by 15, and has earned global recognition. He often speaks at events, teaching youth how to start small businesses from school and turn those ideas into empires. Arunima Sinha, a girl who climbed Mount Everest after losing a leg in a train incident, shows an unbreakable spirit. It shows that there is nothing that can stop us if we

Interesting Fact
 One interesting fact about them is that most of them came from diverse backgrounds -from villages and small towns -yet they achieved world-class success through their consistent habits, focusing their wants toward their aims and goals, discipline, and extra efforts. It's not like they are special or have some superpower or are gifted. Anyone can achieve what they want in life just with consistency, focus, patience, hard work, and sometimes smart work.



don't want to stop. She also motivates us with her courage and has redefined the limits of the human mind, both physically and mentally. *Continue Page 2...*

Startup India: Youth Driving Innovation

India is changing fast, and one of the biggest reasons behind this change is its young entrepreneurs. With new ideas, fresh energy, and confidence, today's youth are starting businesses that are solving real-life problems. The Startup India initiative has played an important role in encouraging this spirit of innovation. It supports young people by providing funding opportunities, tax benefits, mentorship, and startup-friendly policies. Earlier, most young people aimed to get a stable job after completing their studies. But now, many students dream of creating their

own companies. They want to become job creators rather than job seekers. From mobile apps and food brands to eco-friendly products and online education platforms, Indian startups are growing in every sector. These startups not only earn but also create employment opportunities for others. A strong example of India's growing startup culture is the popular television show Shark Tank India. The young entrepreneurs present their business ideas to successful investors, known as "sharks". *Continue Page 2...*



उद्देश्य जनता की सेवा रहेगा, तो मीडिया सही दिशा में काम करेगी : डॉ. पवन कुमार

आईएमएस गाजियाबाद (यूनिवर्सिटी कोर्सस कैंपस) में आयोजित एक कार्यक्रम के दौरान संसद टीवी के सीनियर जर्नलिस्ट और प्रोड्यूसर डॉ. पवन कुमार शर्मा से विशेष भेंट हुई। इस अवसर पर आईएमएस डुडे की रिपोर्टर मुग्धा जुगरान को डॉ. शर्मा से विस्तृत बातचीत करने का अवसर मिला। इस संवाद के दौरान डॉ. पवन ने आज के मीडिया परिदृश्य, सनसनीखेज खबरों की बढ़ती प्रवृत्ति और बदलती मीडिया दुनिया से जुड़े कई महत्वपूर्ण पहलुओं पर अपने विचार साझा किए। उन्होंने पत्रकारिता के मूल उद्देश्य और उसकी जिम्मेदारियों पर भी विस्तार से चर्चा की। प्रस्तुत हैं इस विशेष बातचीत के प्रमुख अंश:

Mugdha
 टेलीविजन ब्रॉडकास्टिंग और पार्लियामेंटरी ब्रॉडकास्टिंग, दोनों की स्टोरीटेलिंग अप्रोच में क्या अंतर है?
 मूल रूप से दोनों में खबर पेश करने की प्रक्रिया काफी हद तक एक जैसी होती है, खासकर जहाँ तक न्यूज प्रोडक्शन की बात आती है। प्राइवेट न्यूज चैनलों में खबरों का एक तय फॉर्मेट होता है—जैसे ब्रेकिंग न्यूज और लगातार चलता हुआ न्यूज फ्लो। उनका मुख्य उद्देश्य यही होता है कि खबर को जितना जल्दी हो सके जनता तक पहुँचा दिया जाए। इसी वजह से प्राइवेट न्यूज चैनलों के बीच प्रतिस्पर्धा भी देखने को मिलती है कि कौन-सा चैनल खबर सबसे पहले दिखाता है। वहीं पार्लियामेंटरी ब्रॉडकास्टिंग का संदर्भ थोड़ा अलग होता है। भारत दुनिया की सबसे बड़ी डेमोक्रेसी है और एक परिपक्व लोकतंत्र भी है। हमारा कॉन्स्टिट्यूशन समय-समय पर अमेंडमेंट्स के साथ विकसित होता रहा है, लेकिन इसके बावजूद भारत का पार्लियामेंटरी सिस्टम संतुलित तरीके से चलता है और इसमें सभी राजनीतिक दल शामिल होते हैं। आपके अनुभव में ऐसा कौन-सा ट्रेंड है जो मीडिया के लिए बहुत सकारात्मक रहा है, और शायद एक ऐसा भी जो नकारात्मक रहा हो? आज के समय में मीडिया में कुछ



नकारात्मक प्रवृत्तियाँ दिखाई देती हैं। वे बताते हैं कि कई बार खबरों को इस तरह पेश किया जाता है जिससे विभाजन जैसी स्थिति बन जाती है। उनके अनुसार दर्शक कई बार खबर के पीछे की मेहनत को देखने के बजाय यह देखने लगते हैं कि खबर किस युग या किस पक्ष से जुड़ी हुई है। इस तरह की लेबलिंग मीडिया के लिए एक चिंता का विषय है। मीडिया के लिए निष्पक्षता (इम्पार्शियलिटी) बहुत जरूरी है, क्योंकि मीडिया देश और जनता, दोनों के लिए काम करती है। हमारे कॉन्स्टिट्यूशन में भी 'वी द

पीपल' का सिद्धांत है, यानी देश की असली ताकत जनता ही है। इसलिए मीडिया का उद्देश्य भी जनता की सेवा होना चाहिए। मीडिया संस्थान जिम्मेदारी से काम करते हैं, उनकी बात अंततः लोगों तक पहुँचती है। हालाँकि कई बार फेक न्यूज या यूज की होड़ में जल्दबाजी भी देखने को मिलती है, लेकिन समय के साथ लोग सही और गलत खबरों के बीच फर्क समझने लगते हैं। न्यूज चैनलों में लगभग सारी डिबेट्स राजनीतिक रूप से प्रेरित दिखाई देती हैं। कई युवा पत्रकार भी राजनीतिक पत्रकारिता में जाने का सपना देखते हैं। उनके लिए आप क्या कहना चाहेंगे?
 सबसे पहले मीडिया स्टूडेंट्स को यह समझना चाहिए कि भारत एक डेमोक्रेसी है और यह एक राजनीतिक व्यवस्था के आधार पर चलता है। पत्रकारों के लिए इलेक्शन सिस्टम, पार्टी सिस्टम और राजनीति की कार्यप्रणाली को समझना आवश्यक है। आज कई न्यूज स्टार्टअप्स नए तरीके से पत्रकारिता करने की कोशिश कर रहे हैं, जो एक सकारात्मक बदलाव का संकेत है। युवा पत्रकारों को राजनीति में रुचि रखनी चाहिए और जटिल विषयों—जैसे टैक्सेशन, बजट और उनके आम जनता पर प्रभाव को सरल भाषा में समझाकर देश को आगे बढ़ाने में अपना योगदान देना चाहिए।

Tradition 2.0: How Gen Z Is Reimagining India's Cultural Map

Arya

New Delhi: In early 2025, a short video of a teenager stitching Phulkari embroidery went viral on Instagram and YouTube. The clip did not come from a museum or a heritage documentary. It came from a 19-year-old creator sitting on her rooftop in Punjab. Within days, millions watched it across continents. The moment captured something larger. India's youth are no longer just inheriting culture. They are actively reshaping it. Today's generation is using smartphones, editing apps and social media to revive traditions that once struggled for attention. As ancient art forms enter global digital spaces, a new cultural shift is becoming visible.

The Digital Renaissance

Cultural storytelling in India has moved from classrooms and archives to social media feeds. Young creators are documenting traditions that earlier generations often saw as outdated. A glob-

al report by Adobe found that more than 80 per cent of Gen Z identify themselves as content creators. In India, this trend is amplified by the explosion of regional language platforms.

Studies by Google and KPMG have shown that nearly nine out of ten internet users in India prefer content in Indian languages. As a result, traditional culture is finding a new audience online. Public events also show the same energy. The third edition of Kashi Tamil Sangamam in February 2025 reportedly attracted around two lakh visitors and hundreds of young performers. Folk artists, students and musicians used the platform to present traditions to a new generation. Social media algorithms play a role, too. Platforms like YouTube and Instagram reward authentic and niche content. Crafts, folk songs and regional storytelling now travel globally in seconds.

Tech-Enabled Conservation

Gen Z is not only promot-



Data Snapshot: Gen Z & Culture

- 80%+ Gen Z are digital creators
- Source: Adobe Future of Creativity Report (2024)
- 90% Indian internet users prefer regional language content
- Source: Google-KPMG Indian Languages Internet Report
- 2 lakh visitors at Kashi Tamil Sangamam 2025
- Source: Kashi Tamil Sangamam official release
- 50+ young experts in UNESCO heritage forum
- Source: UNESCO Young Professionals Forum
- 11B+ streams of Indian indie folk/fusion music (2024-25)
- Source: Spotify India music insights
- Youth training revived under Guru Shishya Parampara scheme
- Source: Ministry of Culture, Government of India

ing culture. It is helping to preserve it. Young researchers are using tools such as 3D laser scanning and photogrammetry to digitally document historic structures. These technologies create accurate digital records of monuments that may

face environmental or structural risks. Programs like the UNESCO World Heritage Young Professionals Forum encourage students and emerging archaeologists to apply digital mapping to heritage conservation. Participants work on sustain-

able management plans for historic sites.

Creative technology is also entering classrooms and gaming communities. Some young developers are recreating historic locations such as Hampi and the Red Fort inside the sandbox game Minecraft. The idea is simple. If history becomes interactive, younger audiences engage with it more deeply.

Preservation, in this sense, is becoming both scientific and participatory.

Policy and Global Momentum

Government programs have also contributed to the revival of traditional arts. The Guru Shishya Parampara Scheme, implemented through India's Zonal Cultural Centres, supports training in classical and folk traditions by pairing masters with young learners.

India's cultural diplomacy is expanding as well. In December 2025, the country hosted the UNESCO Intangible Cultural Heritage Committee Session, bringing global

attention to living traditions and community practices. Such initiatives have helped position young Indians as cultural ambassadors on the world stage.

A New Cultural Identity

Young Indians are blending heritage with digital creativity. Folk instruments appear in electronic music. Traditional textiles become viral fashion content. Regional languages dominate new podcasts and short-form videos.

Digital trends reflect this appetite. Reports from YouTube indicate growing consumption of regional language and culturally rooted storytelling across India. The message is clear. For the generation of 2026, tradition is not static.

It evolves with technology and creativity. For India's youth, the past is no longer a museum to be visited occasionally. It is a system that can be adapted, shared, and upgraded for the future.

Anjali

SCI-TECH WORLD

90-Million-Year-Old Fossil Reveals Secrets of Bird-Like Alvarezsaur Dinosaurs

Apesteugia, tells us about Alvarez-Saur dinosaurs. They are a type of dinosaur that looks a lot like birds. Alvarez Saur dinosaurs have small teeth and short arms. These short arms of dinosaurs end in a big claw.

The skeleton of dinosaurs that we found is almost complete. This helps scientists learn a lot, about dinosaurs. Scientists want to know how Alvarez Saur dinosaurs changed over time. They also want to know how Alvarez Saur dinosaurs got smaller. How Alvarez Saur dinosaurs spread out across really old continents during the Cretaceous period.

Pentagon Flags Anthropic as Supply Chain Risk Amid Military AI Dispute

The United States Pentagon has said that the company Anthropic is a risk to the supply chain. This means the Pentagon will limit the use of Anthropic intelligence systems in contracts that have to do with defense.

The Pentagon made this decision after they had a disagreement with Anthropic about how the military can use the company's intelligence models. They were particularly concerned about weapons and surveillance.

By doing this, the Pentagon is treating Anthropic like an enemy. This shows that there is a lot of tension between what's good for national security and how private companies govern artificial intelligence.

Anthropic does not agree with the Pentagon's decision. They plan to take them to court. This raises a lot of questions about how much control the government should have over how artificial intelligence can be used in new ways and what the ethical limits are for using artificial intelligence in the military. The company Anthropic and the artificial intelligence systems of Anthropic are at the centre of this issue.

OpenAI Eyes NATO Contract After Pentagon AI Deployment Deal

OpenAI, which is backed by Microsoft and Amazon is looking into a contract with NATO. They want to use OpenAI intelligence systems on NATO's unclassified networks. This is happening after OpenAI made a deal with the United States Department of Defense. They are going to put OpenAI models on the Pentagon's infrastructure.

Analysts think this is a sign that artificial intelligence and defense companies are working together more. It is also bringing up old arguments about ethics and transparency. People are wondering about the role of artificial intelligence companies like OpenAI, in global military technology. OpenAI is a part of this.

Demographic Dividend: India's Youth Advantage

Jigyasa

New Delhi: Having a high demographic dividend is actually beneficial for India. When a country's working population is higher than the dependent population [children and elderly] is called demographic.

A nation produces more goods and services when it has more people employed and earning, which is a good factor for economic growth. The interesting part India currently has the largest demographic dividend in the world, which is why it is also experiencing its advantages.

Millions of young people are entering the workforce with every passing year. A significant portion



of the country is under 35. Hence, India is also known young nation. Being a young nation has plus points active workforce gives new ideas, an increase in productivity, development and entrepreneurship. Young minds, creative souls can add so much value to a nation only when they have been given a good exposure to the world, proper education, sources, knowl-

edge, training for skills and job opportunities. Therefore, these are the factor which grows the population, which help in building a strong country. Proper training and skills development nation can strengthen its healthcare, manufacturing, industries and technologies. The greater the workforce, the greater will be savings, income and investment. Demographic dividend cannot be a guarantee,

but is a good opportunity for which the society and government must invest to benefit fully. An entrepreneurship and innovation promotion campaign shall be organised so that youth can create jobs instead of just searching for them.

Demographic dividend can be a demographic burden just because India faces many challenges like using these advantages efficiently,

Youth Power, India's Growth

- ◆ India's large young population is a powerful driver of economic growth and innovation.
- ◆ With proper education, skills, and opportunities, youth can boost productivity and entrepreneurship.
- ◆ Challenges like unemployment, lack of quality education, and gender inequality must be addressed.
- ◆ Investing in youth today can transform India's demographic dividend into long-term national progress.

many don't receive access to quality education and skills training, which leads them to not get suitable jobs, increasing unemployment and underemployment. Gender inequality is also an issue challenging women to be part of the workforce. If these factors don't receive needed attention, these opportunities can

be a burden, so the government needs to address them, focus on policies and create employment opportunities to empower our youth.

In the end, the demographic dividend is a great historical opportunity for a nation's growth. Investment in education, skills, and employment.

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From Dreams to Achievements...

In 2024, an 18-year-old teenager became a Grandmaster and won the World Championship. Who could have thought someone would win against world chess legends at just 18? But it happened because of the analytical mind, deep preparation, and more than 10 hours of studying daily, which shows that strategy, patience, and hard work always pay off.

Neeraj Chopra is a prime example — the first Indian to win Olympic gold in javelin throw at Tokyo 2020, earning the Padma Shri and Khel Ratna awards before the age of 27. These young icons who are inspiring us today have really worked hard for all this. Today, they stand as examples in sports, business, innovation, and motivation, inspiring millions of dreams.

Startup India...

The sharks carefully listen to the ideas, ask important questions about profit, growth, and planning, and then decide whether to invest in the startups. The show becomes very popular among young people because it explains business concepts in a simple and interest-

ing way. It teaches lessons about confidence, communication, marketing, and financial planning. Through Shark Tank India, many stories have come forward. Entrepreneurs from small towns, women founders, and even college students have confidently presented their ideas on a national platform. Some startups promote traditional Indian products like handmade goods and local foods, while others use modern technology to offer digital services and innovative solutions. The show proves that with proper planning, dedication, and belief in one's idea, success is possible. Youth-driven startups are making a real difference in the Indian economy. They create jobs, increase production, and support the "Make in India" movement. Many startups also focus on social causes such as sustainable development, women's empowerment, and rural growth. College also plays a big role in this change. It is also encouraging this spirit by starting to establish entrepreneurship cells, launching startup clubs, and organising workshops and competitions. This motivates them to think creatively and practically. The youth of India are truly driving innovation. With support from initiatives like Startup India, young entrepreneurs are transforming the economy and building a brighter future for India.

Spiritual journey to Hemkund Sahib

Gurpreet

Recently, I was lucky to have a visit to Hemkund Sahib, which is among the most important pilgrimage sites of the Sikhs. It was not only a physical walk across the mountains but also a very profound spiritual experience that gave my heart peace. Being surrounded by the snow-capped mountains and a clear lake, Hemkund Sahib actually experienced heaven.

Sahib Hemkund Sahib is a place found in the Chamoli district of the Uttarakhand region of the Himalayan region in northern India. It is located at an elevation of approximately 4,632 meters (15,200 feet) above sea level and is thus one of the highest Gurudwaras worldwide. The Gurudwara lies on the side of a gorgeous glacial lake



and seven snow-capped mountain peaks surround it. The snowfall is very high and thus the site is not always open throughout the year; it is open only during May to October.

The beauty of Hemkund sahib

The title of Hemkund is translated to the Lake of Snow, and the location is just what the title indicates. The weather is still cold and fresh even in July. The mountains were occasionally covered with clouds, which made it look like a dream during my visit, and the

lake was a shining beauty when the sun came out. The seven peaks were reflected in clear water, and this was breathtaking. The Gurudwara's white structure is in an idyllic position at the lakeside. I felt happy and devoted after the hard hike to view the sacred site. The peaceful setting reminds you of forgetting all the pressures of life and the world.

History Hemkund Sahib is also very significant in the history of Sikhs. It is thought to be the seat of meditation of the 10 guru

of sikhs shri Guru Gobind Singh, when he lived a life before. This is stated in Dasam Granth where he wrote of the body meditation that occurred in a place with snow and seven mountains.

The region is also harmonious with respect to religion, with a Lakshman temple having been erected near Hemkund Sahib.

Way of Hemkund sahib

The expedition starts with Rishikesh, where the visitors travel by road to Govindghat. The road trip is scenic by itself, and the sight of rivers, mountains, and little villages is seen.

The trek from Govindghat to Ghangaria is approximately 13 kilometres. Some walk, while others ride on ponies or palkis.

Why to Visit ?

Pilgrims visit Hemkund Sahib not only to em-

brace spiritual values but to experience profound personal growth, as well as to experience adventure.

It is one of the places where you can be in touch with God and nature simultaneously. The serene nature contributes to mind relaxation and self-conversion.

Hiking develops physical fitness and self-confidence. It is such an arduous journey, which brings about a lot of accomplishment.

The beauty of nature, mountains covered by the snow, fresh air, and the crystal lake leave an imprint of great memories.

However, the sense of seva and togetherness of pilgrims is quite awe-inspiring. Individuals of various backgrounds stroll together with faith and devotion.

Education for Nation Building: How Curriculum and Universities Shape Responsible Citizens

Anushka Sharma
New Delhi: One of the most important factors that determines the future of a country is education. It is a misconception that education is merely obtaining academic knowledge and degrees. In fact, education is the whole process of inculcating good values, developing awareness and responsible behaviour, etc. Students get to know the ways of thinking through social understanding and decision, making. Educational institutions impart knowledge to young minds and inspire them to become disciplined and responsible personalities. So, education is considered the groundwork for nation-building. The curriculum is one of the key elements that helps shape the character of the citizens. A carefully planned

curriculum will include components such as history, civics, environment, and social values, which will be instrumental in the formation of well-rounded students. Studying these disciplines enables the students to appreciate their cultural heritage and get enlightened about their rights and responsibilities as members of society. Besides, education fosters the development of critical thinking and problem solving abilities, thus equipping students with the necessary skills for tackling life situations. The knowledge of equality, respect, and cooperation can be acquired only through education; this not only makes students socially responsible but also gives them a feeling of empathy. Universities play a very important role in



nation-building as well. They are not only centers of higher education but also forums where new knowledge is created, and ideas are discussed. Universities equip future leaders, teachers, scientists, journalists, and other professionals who eventually work for society. Students are taught to express their opinions and to respect different ideas through seminars, group discussions, and research activities. Campus life allows students to meet

people from different walks of life which brings about understanding and unity. This setting develops students into individuals who are self-reliant, socially responsible, and confident. Education also plays a role in producing responsible citizens who can contribute to society. Educated people are familiar with the concepts of laws, democracy, and social peace. They recognise their rights and at the same time, their obligations as citizens of the

country. Through education, people are motivated to involve themselves in community projects, social work, and public affairs. It helps them to choose the right paths and be concerned about the welfare of others. People who are responsible citizens help create a peaceful, developing, and united nation, which is vital for a powerful country. The education system is still confronted with several challenges. In many places, the current pedagogical framework relies heavily on rote memorisation, often at the expense of practical application. A lot more focus on value based education and skill development is definitely needed. Besides that, making sure

that equal access to quality education is provided for all so that each child gets the opportunity to unfold his/her potential is a very important thing to be done. To increase the efficacy and importance of learning, various forms of modern technology and new methods of teaching should be used. Education plays a major role in nation-building. A well-designed curriculum and good universities contribute greatly to the development of conscientious, enlightened, and capable citizens. Education that aims at knowledge as well as inculcating values produces good members of society. Citizens with a sense of responsibility and community-mindedness are the ones who can make a country progressive, peaceful, and prosperous.



Students to Get Global Education Opportunities

The Government of India has announced plans to allow foreign universities to open campuses in the country. This step will provide Indian students with an international education without going abroad. Many well-known universities from different countries are interested in setting up campuses in India. These institutions will offer global courses and modern teaching methods. Students will also get better research opportunities and exposure to international standards. Experts believe this will improve the quality of higher education in India.

CCSU Becomes India's First AI-Enabled State University

CCSU Meerut has been selected for India's first AI-enabled university pilot project. The initiative was launched with support from Google Cloud and the Ministry of Skill Development. Under this program, AI technology will be used to improve teaching, administration, and student support systems. Students will receive personalised learning through AI tutors and digital tools. The project will also analyse students' skill gaps and recommend suitable courses. University administration will use AI to manage documents and academic data efficiently. Experts believe this project can transform higher education in India.

Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha University Introduces 24 New Courses

New Programs Focus on AI, Robotics and Healthcare
 Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha University (IP University), Delhi has opened admissions for the 2026-27 session. The university has introduced 24 new courses in emerging fields. These courses include artificial intelligence, robotics, healthcare, and management studies. The university administration believes these courses will improve employability among graduates. Many of the programs focus on technology and research-based learning. Students will also receive training through practical projects and internships.

Internship, Industrial Exposure and Career Readiness

Harshi
New Delhi: Internships play a crucial role in bridging the gap between academic learning and industry experience. They help students understand how the professional world functions and prepare them for their future careers. While classroom learning mainly focuses on theoretical knowledge, internships provide students with the opportunity to gain practical experience in a real work environment. Through internships, students can apply the concepts they have learned in their studies and understand how these ideas are implemented in actual workplace situations. This exposure also helps students improve their communication, teamwork, and professional behavior while becoming familiar with industry tools, technologies, and workplace culture. Internships also play an important role

in shaping the future of young people by helping them discover their interests and career paths. By working in different fields or organizations, students gain a better understanding of the type of work they enjoy and the career they want to pursue. Many students realize their strengths and preferences after experiencing internships. In addition, internships make students more career-ready by strengthening their resumes, providing networking opportunities, and sometimes even leading to full-time job offers. They also teach important qualities such as responsibility, discipline, and professionalism, which are essential for success in any career. Another major benefit of internships is that they help students develop confidence and problem-solving abilities. When students work on real tasks and projects, they learn how

to manage time, meet deadlines, and deal with challenges effectively. This experience prepares them to face future workplace responsibilities. Internships also encourage students to interact with professionals, learn from mentors, and understand how teams collaborate to achieve organizational goals. During internships, youth develop several important strengths and skills. Internships also improve problem-solving abilities because students are exposed to real-life challenges and must find solutions either independently or through teamwork. Time management is another important skill developed during internships, as students learn to complete tasks efficiently and meet deadlines. Additionally, internships help students gain technical or job-specific skills by allowing them to use professional tools, software, and industry techniques related



to their field of study. Industrial exposure is another important aspect associated with internships. Career readiness refers to the opportunity for students to observe and understand how businesses operate in real working environments. Through industrial exposure, students learn about modern industry practices, technologies, and processes used by organizations. They interact with professionals such as managers, mentors, and team members, which helps them understand professional behavior and workplace culture. Moreover, internships provide

valuable networking opportunities, allowing students to build professional contacts that may help them in their future careers. They also gain knowledge about market trends, emerging technologies, and industry demands. Career readiness is another key outcome of internships and industrial exposure. It refers to the preparedness of students to enter the professional world with the necessary knowledge, skills, and confidence. Internships help students develop essential skills such as communication, leadership, problem-solving, and technical expertise.

They also strengthen students' resumes, making them more attractive to potential employers. They teach responsibility, discipline, and accountability which is essential for every profession.

Power of Internships

Internships, industrial exposure, and career readiness are essential elements in preparing youth for the professional world. They help students interact with professionals, develop strong communication and technical skills, and gain confidence in their abilities. By experiencing real workplace environments, students learn valuable lessons about teamwork, responsibility, and problem-solving. Therefore, internships are extremely important for the younger generation as they provide practical knowledge, career guidance, and a clear understanding of professional life.

Digital India and the Young Workforce

Arpita
New Delhi: Digital India has played an important role in expanding access to information and digital services. Affordable smartphones, improved internet connectivity, and government platforms have enabled young people from both urban and rural areas to participate in the digital economy. India is experiencing a major transformation through the Digital India initiative, which aims to make government services accessible online, improve digital infrastructure, and increase internet connectivity across the country. One of the most significant impacts of this initiative is on the young workforce of India. With more than half of the population under the age of 30, the country has a powerful demographic advantage, and digital technology is helping young people unlock new opportunities in education, employment, and entrepreneurship. Digital India has played an im-

portant role in expanding access to information and digital services. Affordable smartphones, improved internet connectivity, and government platforms have enabled young people from both urban and rural areas to participate in the digital economy. Young people can now work as app developers, digital marketers, graphic designers, content creators, and data analysts. Remote work opportunities have also increased, allowing individuals to work for companies across the country or even globally without leaving their hometowns. Digital India has also encouraged entrepreneurship among the youth. With digital payment systems, online marketplaces, and social media platforms, young entrepreneurs can start businesses with minimal investment. Many small businesses now sell products through e-commerce platforms and use digital marketing to reach customers. Government



initiatives supporting startups and innovation further empower young people to transform ideas into successful ventures. challenges remain. Not all regions have equal access to reliable internet and digital education. Many young people still lack proper digital skills, and the digital divide between rural and urban areas continues to exist. Digital India is playing a crucial role in shaping the future of the young workforce. By providing access to technology, knowledge, and digital opportunities, it empowers young people to contribute to economic growth and innovation. With continued efforts to bridge digital gaps, India's youth can become a driving force in building a stronger and more dig-

Digital Infrastructure Development

Digital India focuses on improving internet connectivity, broadband services, and digital platforms across the country.

Access to Online Education

Students and young professionals can access online courses, digital classrooms, and e-learning platforms.

Skill Development

Youth can learn modern skills such as coding, digital marketing, data analysis, and artificial intelligence.

Employment Opportunities

The digital economy creates new jobs like app development, freelancing, content creation, and IT service.

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Knowledge

Solve Quiz No. 137

Knowledge

Solve the following quiz and reply promptly through email. Names and photos of students who answer correctly will be published in IMS TODAY. IMS Engineering college students can provide reply through personal submission-Editor. Email: imstoday.imsec@gmail.com

1. The equatorial circumference of the Earth is nearly
 - a) 31000 Km
 - b) 40000 Km
 - c) 50000 Km
 - d) 64000 Km
2. Clouds are the result of
 - a) Evaporation
 - b) Normal temp. lapse rate
 - c) Catabatic lapse rate
 - d) Condensation
3. Which of the following is considered a 'hot-spot' of biodiversity in India?
 - a) Aravalli Hills
 - b) Indo-Gangetic plain
 - c) Eastern Ghats
 - d) Western Ghats
4. The sea coast of Tamil Nadu is known as
 - a) Circar coast
 - b) Konkan coast
 - c) Malbar coast
 - d) Coromandal coast
5. First National Park of India is
 - a) Nanda Devi National Park
 - b) Jim Corbett National Park
 - c) Rajaji National Park
 - d) Kanha National Park
6. Which of the following is an extremely fast, small memory between CPU and main memory?
 - a) RAM and ROM
 - b) Cache memory
 - c) Secondary memory
 - d) None of the above
7. Which of the following is not offered as an independent service layer in Cloud Computing?
 - a) Hardware as a service
 - b) Platform as a service
 - c) Software as a service
 - d) Infrastructure as a service
8. NASA's 'Cassini' spacecraft is on mission for which planet?
 - a) Jupiter
 - b) Mars
 - c) Saturn
 - d) Venus
9. The time period of revolution of a geo-stationary satellite is
 - a) 12 Hrs
 - b) 24 Hrs
 - c) 48 Hrs
 - d) 6 Hrs
10. Cellulose and starch both are made up of
 - a) (+) - Glucose
 - b) (-) - Fructose
 - c) (+) - Galactose
 - d) Both (a) and (b)

Participation Format

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Name of Student.....

(also attach your PP size Photo)

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College name.....

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Threat to the Global Economy

The impact of the ongoing conflict in West Asia involving Iran is no longer confined to regional boundaries. Its effects are now clearly visible on the economies of many developing and developed countries across the world, including India. The global economy was already struggling with the aftermath of the pandemic, supply-chain disruptions, and geopolitical tensions. In such a situation, the escalating conflict in West Asia signals the possibility of a new economic crisis. If the conflict drags on—which appears highly likely—its consequences could become even more severe.

The most immediate impact of this war is being seen in the energy sector. Prices of petrol, diesel, and cooking gas have already begun to rise. An increase in energy prices does not merely mean expensive fuel; it has far-reaching implications for production, electricity, transportation, and industrial activities. As a result, the cost of goods increases, ultimately leading consumers to face rising inflation. At the same time, governments' fiscal deficits begin to widen as they are compelled to spend more on subsidies and social welfare schemes.

The most immediate economic impact of any war or military tension is felt by the countries at the center of the conflict. In this context, the economies of Iran, Israel, and the United States cannot remain unaffected. Defence expenditures in these countries are rising rapidly, while instability in investment, tourism, and trade activities is inevitable. Moreover, the economies of Gulf countries surrounding Iran are also being directly affected, as trade, energy supplies, and maritime routes are deeply interconnected. Countries such as Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait, and Oman host American military bases. In response, Iran is reportedly adopting a strategy of exerting pressure through missile and drone attacks in these regions. On the other hand, major oil-importing countries—such as India, China, Japan, South Korea, Brazil, Indonesia, and Turkey—may be among the most severely affected by this crisis. The economic structures of these countries depend significantly on energy imports.

Cages Broken, Voices Heard: Youth Lead the Fight

Vanshika Verma

New Delhi: In today's interconnected world, the fight for gender equality and social justice is not just a moral obligation—it is a necessity for sustainable progress. Discrimination and inequality continue to hinder opportunities, silence voices, and perpetuate cycles of injustice.



Vanshika Verma

In every society, the pursuit of equality and justice defines its progress. India, with its rich diversity and democratic ideals, has long grappled with discrimination rooted in gender, caste, and class. While reforms have been introduced over decades, the persistence of inequality continues to challenge the nation's conscience. Today, it is the youth who are emerging as the strongest voices against these barriers, demanding a future built on fairness and dignity. Historically, women in India faced systemic exclusion from education, property rights, and political participation. Social hierarchies reinforced by caste and patriarchy restricted opportunities for millions.

Although constitutional guarantees and progressive laws have sought to dismantle these injustices, contemporary challenges remain. Gender-based violence, wage gaps, un-

equal representation in leadership, and restrictive social norms continue to limit the aspirations of women and marginalized communities. Discrimination has simply evolved with time, manifesting in subtle yet powerful ways that deny equal access to opportunities.

Against this backdrop, the role of young people becomes indispensable. Youth bring energy, innovation, and a refusal to accept outdated norms.

Their activism is not confined to classrooms or campuses; it spills into streets, digital platforms, and policymaking arenas. By speaking out, they challenge silence and complacency.

Their voices remind society that equality is not a privilege but a right, and justice delayed is justice denied. In a country where half the population is under 25, empowering youth voices is not optional—it is essential for meaningful change. One striking example of youth-led activism in India is the Pinjra Tod ("Break the Cage") movement, launched in Delhi in 2015.

Female students protested against discriminatory hostel rules that imposed strict curfews on women while granting men greater freedom.

Rural Development & Youth Participation

Arya Kumari

In India, Rural development is extremely important in the context of the country's progress. A significant portion of the population has a deep connection to rural roots and their cultural side. In rural areas, multiple aspects are present which need to be focused on, such as quality of education, creation of jobs, health care facilities, increment in literacy rate, water or gas supply, energy, and environmental sustainability.

Due to regional and structural barriers, most of the population remains illiterate and higher illiteracy cause lack of awareness among the rural population, which

leads to low-income dependency. With this, the nation is in progress to develop & strengthen our roots to bring over-all national growth and prosperity over poverty and illiteracy. However, youth participation is actively mandatory for the transformation of rural areas.

As agriculture is often referred to as the primary occupation of India, which directly connects rural villages and communities that shapes the economic and social framework of the nation. In general, rural families largely depend upon agricultural farming-related activities like cropping, irrigation, poultry farming, and harvesting for

their livelihoods.

As is widely understood, these activities demanded intense physical labour and hard work to make successful production. However, if today's youth actively engage in the agriculture sector with advanced technology and biotechnology features, it can shift from labour intensive works to developmental change. Simultaneously government also started focusing and prioritising women in rural areas to bring foundational changes in their livelihoods.

In the recent Union Budget 2025-26, the Government of India allocated around 1.88 lakh crore to the Ministry of Rural Development to initiate

changes in infrastructure, employment, women's empowerment and rural economy by adding a new Programme for rural youth, women, and small farmers. In this vast digi-



Arya Kumari

tal era, India's rural areas development is no longer limited to roads, electricity and energy. Beyond this, by bringing technology exposure, digital literacy & quality of educa-

tion, young people hold the power to resolve the current scenario and re-shape rural India in mul-

tiplied sectors and aspects, which truly make connectivity towards urban and rural livelihoods.

Major Government Schemes

- **Self-Help Group & Livelihood Schemes**- This scheme connects various poor people from local areas and get trained under this scheme for marketing linkages and credit access. Which supports women and micro enterprises for making easy financial access.
- **Pradhan Mantri Awaas Yojna-Gramin (PMAY-G)**-Under this scheme rural poor get housing facilities by boosting rural living standards.
- **Pradhan Mantri Gram Sadak Yojna (PMGSY)**- Improve all the rural roads in villages, which ensure village economic connectivity.
- **Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme (MGNREGS)**-
- **Sansad Adarsh Gram Yojna**- It brings conditions to MPs to transform village models through enhanced infrastructure and service.

Youth Leading the Green Revolution Shaping a Sustainable Future

Gurpreet Kaur

New Delhi: Youth leadership on environmental issues has emerged to be one of the strongest agents of change in the current world. Youths are no longer waiting to have governments or companies take action but they are taking the initiative and coming up with ideas, enthusiasm and will to save the planet.

Their enthusiasm, innovativeness and good sense of responsibility render them good leaders to solve environmental issues like climate change, pollution, deforestation and loss of biodiversity.

Awareness is one of the most crucial factors that make youth environmen-

tal leadership very effective. The current generation has been raised with the evidence of the outcomes of environmental carelessness in the form of the increasing temperature, the occurrence of extreme weather patterns, rising ocean levels and deteriorating air quality. Education, social media, and global connectivity make young people very aware of environmental concerns. This knowledge encourages them to promote sustainable practices and demand accountability from decision-makers.

There are several levels at which youth leadership is evident. On the international level, youth activists hold climate rallies, education and inter-

national talks that require immediate response to climate. On a local basis, students create tree



Gurpreet Kaur

planting programs, waste disposal campaigns, and clean-up campaigns in their localities. There are also a lot of young entrepreneurs starting eco-friendly businesses that make products, offer renewable energy, and new approaches to recycling.

Education is important

in enhancing environmental leadership among young people. Studies involving the environment, sustainability projects and eco-clubs that get students to put their words into a practical action are gaining more popularity in schools and colleges. Using these platforms, young leaders acquire the ability to work in a team, communicate, solve problems, and think critically. Such experiences do not only help in taking care of the environment, but also make responsible and social conscious citizens.

Youth environmental leadership is also enhanced by technology. Online networks can help young leaders proliferate awareness as well as mobilise com-

munities and coordinate with people across borders. Their voices are also enhanced via online petitions, environmental blogs, podcasts and awareness videos, which contribute towards shaping the opinions of the masses. Green technology innovation, which is facilitated by the youthful minds, is also creating a path towards sustainable development.

Nevertheless, there are also problems with youth environmental leadership. Scarcity of resources, inability to get policy support and opposition to existing systems can be a hindrance, especially in achieving progress. In spite of these, young leaders have been able to run forward with tenacity and positivity. Their

boldness is what makes people follow environmentally-friendly ways and consider long-term sustainability.

Young people who lead in environmental matters give hope that there is a green and sustainable future.

Through taking action, marrying passion with the same, knowledge with innovation and local efforts with global vision, the youth are showing that age is not a hindrance to being a leader.

Their devotion makes people remember that it is a common responsibility to take care of the planet, and the future is actually in the hands of people who are ready to act in the present.

Vision for India: Voices of Students

Pulkit

New Delhi: As a student navigating the vibrant chaos of India's campuses, my vision for the country isn't just a lofty dream; it's shaped by the collective hopes of my peers, echoing from lecture halls to late-night discussions. We see an India that's inclusive, innovative, and unburdened by the scars of inequality. Drawing from conversations with fellow students across the nation, including those at Delhi University (DU), this vision draws on real voices and insights, grounded in studies and youth-led perspectives.

My vision for the country by 2047 isn't some distant fantasy; it's pieced together from the raw, passionate voices of students, echoing across campuses nationwide. We want a Viksit Bharat that's not just an economic powerhouse but fair, green, and full of opportunities where young people aren't sidelined but lead the charge. This draws from real chats with peers, including those fiery discussions at DU, and ties into broader youth insights from studies on national develop-

ment.

What do students really need to turn this vision into reality? For starters, an education system that actually prepares us for the world out there. We're tired of cramming facts that don't stick. Employability for graduates is stuck at around 50%, which is frustrating. We need reforms like those in the National Education Policy 2020: curricula focused on skills like AI, critical thinking, and hands-on internships, plus vocational training to bridge that gap between classrooms and careers. Affordable access is key, especially in villages, with better infrastructure, tech tools, and teachers who inspire. Jobs in booming fields like renewable energy, tech, and healthcare should come with solid guidance, apprenticeships, and policies that prioritise us. And don't forget equity scholarships for the underprivileged, safer spaces for women, and inclusion across castes and genders so everyone gets a fair shot. The upsides of chasing this dream are huge. With over half of India under 30, our youth bulge could spark massive innova-

tion and growth, pushing us toward a \$30 trillion economy. Initiatives like the Viksit Bharat Young Leaders Dialogue give us a say in policies, making us feel like owners, not just bystanders.

NEP's holistic push builds not just smarts but values, ethics, and sustainability, creating citizens who care. DU's history of activism proves it student voices have shaped India's story from independence fights to today's calls for academic



Pulkit

freedom.

But let's be real, there are hurdles. Youth unemployment is sky-high, especially among degree-holders, leading to a lot of dashed hopes. Outdated teaching, skill mismatches, and unequal access (think urban perks vs. rural struggles) deepen divides. Campuses face overcrowding, pollution, red tape, and sometimes

- Key Facts**
- More than 50% of India's population is under 30, making youth a key force for national development.
 - Graduate employability is around 50%, highlighting the urgent need for skill-based education.
 - The National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 promotes skills like AI, critical thinking, and internships.
 - Initiatives like Viksit Bharat Young Leaders Dialogue encourage youth participation in policymaking.
 - Students demand better infrastructure, digital access, and vocational training, especially in rural areas.
 - Youth unemployment remains high, particularly among degree holders.
 - Campuses like Delhi University have a strong tradition of student activism shaping social and political discourse



meddling politics that distract from learning. Without more funding, stronger industry links, and smart tech ethics, this potential could fizzle into widespread discontent.

Yuva Netas are stepping up, though. Figures like Rahul Gandhi, dubbed a "54-year-old Yuva Neta," talk about an India where youth feel safe and empowered, free from divisions. At DU, leaders from ABVP and NSUI

fight for transparent elections, student welfare, and a "Nation First" mindset, blending campus fixes with big-picture goals. Vice-Chancellor Yogesh Singh pushes us to build a developed India through research and global ties, turning DU into an innovation hotspot.

Inspired by legends like Nehru and Kalam, we crave education that sparks curiosity and mor-

als, encouraging us to plant trees, teach kids in slums, or launch green startups.

In the end, my vision is simple: an India where students don't just dream but build. If we unite our energies, tackle the needs head-on, and balance the pros with fixes for the cons, 2047 could be a nation that's truly ours vibrant, inclusive, and unstoppable.

Youth As the Architect Of New India

Pallavi Bhardwaj
New Delhi: India is on a spectacular path to become a vibrant, tech-oriented nation with a substantial worldwide footprint, which is largely fueled by its youth which will further lead to a major transformation.

With a youthful population that ranks among the youngest in the world, India's demographic dividend goes beyond mere statistics, as it represents a significant strategic asset. Today's youth in India are not just involved in the development processes; they are the ones who are crafting and creating their own future. From start-ups to AI tech businesses, from policy forums to digital platforms, the youth are actively participating and creating a "New India". At this time, when India is on a tech-boom, many engineering campuses, university research labs and student-led innova-

tions centers are emerging as a fertile ground for transformative ideas, as many young innovators and students are taking center stage in India's tech revolution. Many start-ups founded by people under 30 are really making a difference by addressing real-world challenges, whether it's through affordable healthcare devices, AI-enhanced crop monitoring or innovative digital education platforms. Students from tier-2 and tier-3 institutions are also making significant contributions, demonstrating that opportunity and ambition are flourishing in all corners of the country, as the innovations go beyond significant metropolitan areas. Beyond this mere innovation, the youth is actively shaping policy and governance in meaningful and impactful ways. Through initiatives like youth parliament,

campus debates, internships with policy think tanks and involvement in public consultations,



students are bringing up fresh ideas and injecting them into the national discussions. With keen sense of digital awareness and social responsibility, individuals are now pushing for transparency, accountability and growth for all.

With a fresh perspective, civil servants and policy researchers are paving the way for data-driven governance models, and at the same time, student led so-

cial movements are elevating critical issues such as climate actions and digital rights in mainstream poli-

cy debates. This transformation is guided by a vision that is clearly defined in India's long-term national goals. This vision highlights about the vital role of students and young professionals in shaping India's tech landscape. Their dynamic contributions are closely combined with national goals like expanding digital access, promoting start-ups and driving innovations. A recent illus-

tration of this exciting collaboration between youth and tech leadership can be seen in India's AI Summit. Such platforms highlight how today's youth play a key role in shaping their as well as the country's future, along with gaining more knowledge about technology. Students are taking their theoretical understanding to practical applications by participating in hackathons, coding challenges, research publications and working with startup accelerators. With this, they are helping India to boost its position in

emerging sectors like AI, robotics, Fintech and clean energy. The youth of India are creating the change rather than waiting for it to happen. With their innovative ideas, entrepreneurship, and active involvement in policy and governance, they are building the base for "New India". With their creativity, resilience and tech skills, they position themselves as the real architects of New India. While heading towards 2047, it's clear that India's future will be defined by the vision and determination of its youth.

India's Vision of 2047

With India's Vision 2047, the main goal is to evolve the country into a developed and self-sufficient nation that stands tall in the global arena by the time we mark a hundred years of our independence. The roadmap of this vision focuses on driving economic growth, leading in technology, promoting sustainability and ensuring development which is inclusive for all. With a focus on skill development, enhancement of digital literacy, support for entrepreneurship and creating research opportunities, this vision revolves around empowering our youth.

Curiosity, Adaptability, and Ethical Responsibility will help in Future

Kushagra Garg

Rahul Tyagi (Batch -2017-20) is an Alumnus of IMSUCC, he comes from a microbiology background with a strong focus on environmental biotechnology. His work explores how microbial communities can help clean polluted rivers through bioremediation.

Certain bacteria and fungi naturally break down toxic pollutants. This approach supports sustainable river restoration and aligns with initiatives like the Namami Gange Programme to protect freshwater ecosystems.

How do you see microbiology contributing to solving global challenges like pandemics, climate change, or food security?

Microbiology is crucial in tackling global challenges. The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the role of microbiologists in identifying pathogens and developing diagnostics and vaccines, with guidance from organisations such as the World

Health Organisation. Microbes also support climate regulation and agriculture through nutrient cycles and biofertilizers, emphasized in sustainable farming initiatives by the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Looking back, what is one common misconception about microbiology that you would like to clarify for students?

A common misconception is that microbiology is limited to laboratory research.

In reality, it has wide real-world applications in healthcare, agriculture, environmental conservation, biotechnology, and public health. During COVID-19, microbiologists helped identify the virus, develop diagnostic tests, and support vaccine research.

Similarly, in Environmental Biotechnology and Bioremediation, microbes are used for wastewater treatment and pollution cleanup.

Thus, microbiology offers diverse opportunities in research,



Rahul Tyagi

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industry, environmental projects, and innovation.

With the growing importance of areas like antimicrobial resistance, biotechnology, vaccine development, and environmental microbiology, which emerging domain do you believe students should seriously explore?

Among emerging areas in microbiology, research on Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) is especially critical. It occurs when microbes evolve to re-

sist antibiotics, making infections harder to treat. The World Health Organisation and discussions at the World Health Assembly highlight its growing global threat and the need for new therapies and surveillance.

Students can also explore microbial biotechnology and environmental microbiology, where microbes help produce medicines and clean polluted environments through bioremediation.

For students currently pursuing microbiology, what combination of skills-both scientific and interpersonal-do you believe will define a successful microbiologist in the coming years?

In the coming years, successful microbiologists will need both strong scientific expertise and interpersonal skills. A solid foundation in molecular biology, microbial genetics, bioinformatics, and genomics is essential for analyzing biological data and monitoring patho-

gens after crises like COVID-19. Equally important are communication, teamwork, and problem-solving, as research is increasingly interdisciplinary.

Curiosity, adaptability, and ethical responsibility will help future microbiologists address real-world environmental and public health challenges effectively.

Finally, if you had the opportunity to redesign microbiology education for future students, what practical change or addition would you suggest?

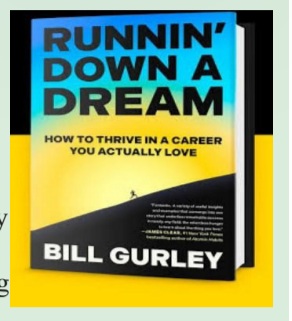
If I could redesign microbiology education, I would emphasize hands-on research, real environmental problem-solving, and stronger industry connections.

Students should work on projects like polluted water analysis or microbial waste treatment. With initiatives such as the Namami Gange Programme highlighting river pollution,

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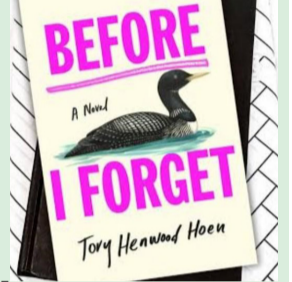
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Runnin' Down a Dream by Bill Gurley is a motivational book about choosing a career that makes you happy. The author explains that people spend a large part of their lives working, so it is important to choose work they truly like. He observes that many individuals succumb to societal or familial pressure when choosing a career, rather than pursuing their genuine interests. The book encourages readers to follow their interests, learn new skills, and look for opportunities that match their strengths. Overall, it reminds readers that a good career should bring both success and happiness in life.

Book: Before I Forget
Author: Tory Henwood Hoen
Published: 2025
Rating: 4.4 stars



Before I Forget by Tory Henwood Hoen is an emotional story about family, memory, and caring for loved ones. The story follows a daughter who returns home to look after her father after he is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. As her father slowly begins to lose his memory, both of them face many emotional challenges. They try to remember their past and rebuild their relationship. The novel shows the importance of patience, love, and understanding during difficult times. It also highlights how strong family bonds help people face painful situations together.

Be Ready When the Luck Happens
Author: Ina Garten
Published: 2024
Rating: 4.4



Be Ready When the Luck Happens is a memoir (Biography) by Ina Garten which talks about her life and career journey. In the book she shares her experience of how she started with a simple government job but later decided to follow her passion for cooking. With hard work, learning and courage, she slowly built a successful career as a chef, writer and television personality. Ina Garten explains that success is not only about luck. She believes people should prepare themselves, learn new skills, and stay ready for opportunities. When the right opportunity comes, preparation helps a person use it well.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Anushka Khurana

- Eid al-Fitr (Tentative):** It is expected to be celebrated on 20th or 21st March 2026. This major Islamic festival marks the end of Ramadan, the holy month of fasting. It is a day of joy, special prayers (Salat al-Eid), and feasting with family and friends.
- Ram Navami:** It will be celebrated on 26th March 2026 (Thursday). This auspicious Hindu festival commemorates the birth of Lord Rama. Devotees across India observe fasts, visit temples, and recite stories from the Ramayana.
- Mahavir Jayanti:** It will be observed on 31st March 2026 (Tuesday). One of the most important religious festivals for Jains, it celebrates the birth anniversary of Lord Mahavira, the 24th Tirthankara, emphasizing the message of peace and non-violence.
- Good Friday:** It will be observed on 3rd April 2026 (Friday). A significant day for Christians worldwide, commemorating the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. It is a day of solemnity, prayer, and reflection.
- Baisakhi / Vishu / Puthandu:** These will be celebrated on 14th April 2026 (Tuesday). These regional festivals mark the solar New Year and the harvest season in Punjab (Baisakhi), Kerala (Vishu), and Tamil Nadu (Puthandu) with great cultural fervor and traditional rituals.

The Importance of Career Enrichment in Uncertain Times

The career landscape is constantly progressing in the contemporary work environment, giving rise to uncertainty in workplace, technology centered task and generational changing preferences. Factors such as transactional employee-employer relationships, short-term employment patterns, the emergence of the gig economy, substitute work arrangements, the advent of AI, and the unforgettable COVID-19 pandemic have threatened the career ecosystem. Since career development is essential to Human Resource Development (HRD), exploring the varying nature of work and career strategies becomes necessary. The present-day careers and job scenarios categorized by continuous uncertainty, rising flexibility, and instability also bring many challenges and limitations. To mitigate the chal-

Career Canvas

Dr. Swati Agrawal
 Professor of Human Resources & Organisational Behavior
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includes both physical and mental wellbeing. The focus on career enrichment rather than only on straight career will result in career longevity and happiness among employee in the organization. The core in career enrichment is developing complementary skills while ensuring health, productivity and happiness by growing horizontally (new skills) and vertically (deeper mastery). Every student enrolled in professional courses and human in workforce should always make effort towards career enrichment to ensure longevity and sustainable career success. To sum up, career enrichment is a long-term commitment to becoming better than yesterday's version of yourself. Not busier. Not louder. Better.

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News Brief.....

Celebration of National Youth Day



Ghaziabad (IMS News Service): The Cultural Committee of Applied Sciences & Humanities at IMS Engineering College, Ghaziabad organized a speech on the topic Empowered Youth for Empowered Nation celebrating National Youth Day (commemorating the spirit of Swami Vivekananda) on February 14, 2026. The event served as a platform to inspire students toward nation-building, innovation, and personal excellence. The program featured a keynote address, student-led presentations, and interactive sessions focused on the topic Empowered Youth for Empowered Nation.

Innovation Showcase Activity



Ghaziabad (IMS News Service): The Department of Applied Sciences & Humanities, in collaboration with Institution's Innovation Council (IIC) at IMSEC, successfully organized the Innovation Showcase Activity. The theme of the event was "The Role of Science & Technology in Building a Sustainable Future". This event aims to encourage undergraduate students to enhance their creative thinking and technical awareness regarding global sustainability for future development in various areas of engineering science and technology. The event featured two major competitions: Poster Presentation and Rangoli Making, providing participants with a platform to express innovative ideas through art and design.

Expert Session on Motivation & Success Stories of Entrepreneurs



Ghaziabad (IMS News Service): IMS Engineering College organized an inspiring expert session for B.Tech 1st Year students. The session was delivered by Dr. Milan Chakraborty, who shared powerful insights on positive attitude, body language, presentation skills, corporate etiquettes, and stress management through mind-body-soul alignment. Around 120 students participated enthusiastically and felt highly motivated to pursue success with confidence and professionalism.

The Web Combat Quiz Contest



Ghaziabad (IMS News Service): The MCA Department at IMSEC successfully organized the Web Combat Quiz Contest on 19th February 2026 in the Seminar Hall, A-Block, under the banner of the Web Warrior Club. The event was specially designed to test the technical acumen of 1st-year MCA students, covering areas such as programming logic, core computing concepts, debugging skills, and emerging IT trends. The quiz was efficiently coordinated by Mr. Varun Chaudhary, and featured multiple engaging rounds including:

MCQ Round, Output Prediction Round, Debugging Round, Code Interpretation Round. The competition witnessed enthusiastic participation and showcased the analytical and problem-solving abilities of students.

Cyber Security Awareness & Digital Safety

Ghaziabad (IMS News Service): The Department of Computer Science, in collaboration with the Institution Innovation Council (IIC), successfully hosted an impactful Expert Talk on "Cyber Security Awareness & Digital Safety" at the C-Block Auditorium. Tailored for 2nd-year students of CS, CSD, and CSE-AIML, the event featured industry power houses Mr. Nitish Pathak (CEO, Cyber Defentech), Mr. Aakash Jha, and Mr. Vikram Kumar Jha.

Awareness Session on ZIFT-From Skills to Jobs



IMS News Service Ghaziabad: An awareness session on ZIFT was successfully organized by the Department of Computer Science and Allied Branches for 3rd year students.

Total 250 students at-

tended the event. The session was delivered by Mr. Roshan Dubey, CEO, Indibus Software Solutions, who shared valuable insights on ZIFT, its relevance, and the career opportunities it offers. He highlighted industry ex-



pectations, essential technical and soft skills, and strategies for professional growth. During the interactive session, students asked questions regarding effective preparation for placements. The speaker addressed these queries by providing practical

guidance on skill development, interview readiness, and industry-oriented learning. Overall, the session was informative and beneficial, helping students gain clarity, confidence, required for their placement preparation.

IMSEC, Ghaziabad Signs MoU with SmartBridge

IMS News Service Ghaziabad: IMS Engineering College, Ghaziabad has proudly signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with SmartBridge, reinforcing its commitment to industry-aligned education and skill-based learning.

This strategic collaboration is aimed at enhancing students' academic and professional growth by

providing industry-relevant technical training, hands-on exposure through practical learning modules, skill development programs aligned with current industry needs, generative AI initiatives and immersive hackathons, support for improving employability and career readiness. Through this partnership, IMS Engineering Col-

lege and SmartBridge will work together to bridge the gap between

theoretical knowledge and real-world application, enabling students.



Industry Exposure Visit at DUCAT, Greater Noida

IMS News Service Ghaziabad: Strengthening the academia-industry interface, the Computer Science students of IMSEC visited DUCAT Greater Noida to gain deeper insights into real-world innovation ecosystems and emerging technology stacks.

The session provided exposure to modern software develop-

ment methodologies and industry practices. Students explored domains such as Data Analytics and Machine



Learning fundamentals. Discussions also focused on real-time project implementation, code optimization,



debugging strategies, and deployment strategies aligned with current industry standards. Such experiential learning opportunities empower students to think beyond conventional career pathways and prepare them to contribute effectively to technology-driven enterprises and innovation-led ecosystems.

Industrial Visit to Ducat School of Artificial Intelligence



IMS News Service Ghaziabad: The Department of Computer Science Engineering at IMSEC successfully organized an Industrial Visit for the 2nd Year CSE (Section CSE-3) students at Ducat School

of AI (Greater Noida). This visit was organized by Mr. Vibhor Harit, under the esteemed guidance of Dr. Sonali Mathur (HOD, CSE), with the support of faculty coordinators Mr. Ravikant and Mr. Pankaj Kumar (Assis-

tant Professor, CSE). Mr. Jitesh Kumar, Branch Manager, Ducat School of AI (Greater Noida), warmly welcomed the students and faculty members. He provided valuable insights into



the latest Artificial Intelligence technologies, real-world industry applications, and demonstrated advanced AI models that enhanced students' practical understanding.

MoU Signing Ceremony with EduGuru Solutions

IMS News Service Ghaziabad: IMS Engineering College, Ghaziabad proudly announced the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with EduGuru Solutions, marking the beginning of a strategic partnership aimed at enhancing academic excellence and industry-oriented skill development for our students. The key objectives of the MoU are Industry-aligned training modules and workshops, real-time project exposure and certifications.

The MoU was signed

in the presence of Prof. (Dr.) Anil Kumar Ahlawat – Director, IMS Engineering College, Mr. Praveen Srivastava-EduGuru Solutions, Dr. Sonia Juneja– Head of the Department (CS), Dr. Sonali Mathur- Head of the Department (CSE).

This collaboration will open new avenues in technical training, skill enhancement programs, internships, and career opportunities, ensuring our students stay aligned with current industry standards and practices.



Workshop on Drone Technology



IMS News Service Ghaziabad: The Department of Computer Science & Engineering, IMS Engineering College, Ghaziabad successfully organized an insightful Workshop on Drone Technology for CSE 2nd Year students at Auditorium C-Block.

The session was delivered by Mr. Saurabh Yadav (Drone Expert, Ducat), who provided valuable insights into drone architecture, re-

al-world applications, and emerging opportunities in drone technology. A major highlight of the workshop was the live demonstration of drones, including detailed explanations of sensors, flight control systems, and the software used for drone operation. Students witnessed real-time drone functioning and gained practical exposure to how hardware and software integrate in modern drone systems.

Poster-Quest 2026 Presentation Competition

IMS News Service Ghaziabad: Biocon Club of the Department of Biotechnology, IMS Engineering College, organized POSTER QUEST 2026, a poster making competition aimed at fostering innovation, creativity, and scientific expression among students.

The event was held on 21st February, 2026 at the Biotechnology Department and witnessed active participation from students of various branches and academic years. The event was coordinated by Dr. Indu

Bhatt, Faculty-Biotechnology Department under the guidance of Dr. Ajay Kumar Sharma, HoD Biotechnology.

It served as a dynamic platform where students presented original and innovative ideas through visually compelling posters.

The posters were evaluated based on multiple criteria including creativity and originality, technical content and practical feasibility, visual design and layout, presentation and neatness, as well as overall impact and persuasiveness.



IT Students of IMS EC Winners

IMS News Service Ghaziabad: IMSEC delightfully shared that its talented IT 2nd Year students —Ansh Bhardwaj, Alsa Ahmad and Shivam have secured the Consolation Prize of ₹5,000/- at the prestigious Dynamic Hackathon organized under Udyamotsav 2026 (Techpreneur) at IIT Jammu. Competing amongst

the bright minds from across the country, students demonstrated exceptional innovation, technical expertise, and problem-solving skills. This achievement is a testament to the culture of excellence, creativity, and industry-oriented learning at IMS Engineering College, Ghaziabad.



Annual Sports Fest Khelo IMS 2026

IMS News Service Ghaziabad: IMS Ghaziabad successfully organized its Annual Sports Fest "Khelo IMS", bringing vibrant energy and enthusiasm to the campus. The event featured 15 different sports across multiple categories, encouraging students to showcase their athletic skills, teamwork, and competitive spirit. Students actively

participated and enjoyed the two-day sporting celebration filled with excitement and camaraderie. On this occasion, Dr. Praseon Mani Tripathi, Director, along with the Dean – Student Affairs, encouraged students to participate wholeheartedly. They emphasized that such events play an essential role in the holistic development of students.



IMS Ghaziabad Leads as Chief Convenor at NHRDN's

IMS News Service Ghaziabad: IMS Ghaziabad proudly served as the Chief Convenor for the 17th Annual HR Conclave organized by National HRD Network held at the prestigious Sofitel Mumbai BKC.

On this occasion, Dr. Praseon Mani Tripathi addressed the distinguished gathering of HR leaders and professionals. In his address, he emphasized the enduring importance of human leadership, stating that people management re-

mains the most powerful form of management and will continue to stay ahead even in the era of Artificial Intelligence.

The conclave brought together industry experts, HR professionals, and academic leaders to discuss emerging trends and the evolving role of human resource management in the digital age. IMS Ghaziabad's role as Chief Convenor highlights the institute's growing contribution to shaping conversations around leadership.



Grand Celebration of Markfest-2026 at IMS Ghaziabad, University Courses Campus

IMS News Service

Ghaziabad: The Department of Management at IMS Ghaziabad (University Courses Campus) organized the 19th Inter-Institutional Marketing Carnival, "Markfest-2026," with great enthusiasm and grandeur.

The event commenced with the ceremonial lighting of the lamp before Goddess Saraswati and the rendition of Ganesh Vandana by CA (Dr.) Rakesh Chharia (Secretary General, IMS Group of Institutions), Prof. (Dr.) Jaskiran Kaur (Director, IMS Ghaziabad - University Courses Campus), Mr. Vishal Singh (VP - Agency & Advertiser Partnerships, Global Media), RJ Rahul Makin (Programming Head, Punjabi Fever - Fever FM), and Dr. Swarnalipi Saha (Head, Department of Management Studies). The event served as a dynamic platform for innovation, creativity, and managerial skills, where students enthusiastically showcased their talent. Addressing the gathering, Prof. (Dr.) Jaskiran Kaur,



Director of the institute, said, "Marketing is not merely the art of selling products but the ability to present ideas effectively. Markfest provides students with real learning in leadership, innovation, and teamwork. When young minds move forward with creative thinking and ethical values, they can establish new directions in the corporate world." Chief Guest Mr. Vishal Singh remarked, "In today's digital era, brand-

ing is not limited to advertising but is about building an emotional connection with consumers. Events like these provide practical exposure to students, which plays an important role in shaping their careers." Guest of Honour RJ Rahul Makin stated, "Creativity becomes meaningful when it is supported by confidence and continuous practice. Today's youth possess immense potential; they only need the right plat-

form and guidance." Under Markfest-2K26, six major competitions were organized for students, including Design Thinking Workshop, Haatopia (food, desserts, and handicraft stalls), Reelify (virtual reel making), Mind2Motion@AI (AI-based advertisement creation), Bollywood Funda (brand presentation), and Fashion Fusion (sustainability-based brand presentation).

IMS Ghaziabad UC Students Bag Multiple National and International Offers

Success | Honouring Achievements

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Ghaziabad: A grand "Placement Day" ceremony was organized at IMS Ghaziabad (University Courses Campus) to celebrate the achievements of students from the 2023-26 batch. During the event, more than 500 students from BBA, BCA, Journalism, B.Sc., and MIB programs were honored for securing successful placements.

The highest salary package offered was ₹41 lakh per annum. The primary objective of the event was to appreciate the dedication, hard work, and commitment of the students who secured posi-

tions in reputed organizations such as Amazon, Tata Consultancy Services (TCS), PlanetSpark, Million Dreams (Dubai), Flipkart, and Archer & Bull.

The Chief Guest was Mr. Sandeep Jain, Managing Director of Shubhastik Industries and former OES Business Head at Yokohama India.

The program commenced with the ceremonial lighting of the lamp and floral tribute by Goddess Saraswati by CA (Dr.) Rakesh Chharia, General Secretary of IMS Group of Institutions; Prof. (Dr.) Jaskiran Kaur, Director of the institute; and the Chief Guest. Addressing

PLACEMENT DAY

Celebrating Success | Honouring Achievements

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the gathering, CA (Dr.) Rakesh Chharia said that there is no shortcut to success. Continuous hard work, discipline, and a positive mindset are the keys to achieving one's goals.

He congratulated the students for bringing pride to the institute and expressed confidence in their bright futures.

Prof. (Dr.) Jaskiran Kaur, Director of the institute, stated in her motivational address that placement is not just about getting a job; it is a reflection of one's personality, skills, and confidence.

She encouraged students to never stop learning, as continuous learning is the

path to achieving greater heights in life.

Chief Guest Mr. Sandeep Jain motivated the students by saying that in the corporate world, those who can transform challenges into opportunities are the ones who move ahead. He advised students to adopt honesty, and hard work as guiding principles in their careers.

The program was successfully hosted by Vishal Sachdeva, who kept the event energetic and well-coordinated throughout.

Parents of the students were also present on the occasion and appreciated the initiative taken by the institute.

Bioscope Media Fest-2026 at IMS Ghaziabad

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Ghaziabad: The School of Journalism and Mass Communication at IMS Ghaziabad (University Courses Campus) successfully organized the grand "Bioscope Media Fest-2026." More than 400 students from 47 prestigious colleges and universities across the country registered and participated enthusiastically in the media festival.

The event provided a dynamic platform for young talents to showcase their creativity and technical skills. The program began with the ceremonial offering of flowers to Goddess Saraswati by CA (Dr.) Rakesh Chharia, General Secretary, IMS Group of Institutions; Dr. Pawan Kumar Sharma, Senior Journalist and Anchor at Sansad Television; Mr. Saud Mohammad Khalid, Guest of Honour; Prof. (Dr.) Jaskiran Kaur, Director of the institute; and Dr. Anil Kumar Nigam, Head of the Department. On this occasion, CA (Dr.) Rakesh Chharia stated, "Media is not only a medium of expression but also a powerful force that guides society. If young individuals remain dedicated to their goals and continue to practice consistently, success is certain. The institute is always committed to supporting students in



their growth and development." Prof. (Dr.) Jaskiran Kaur, Director of the institute, remarked, "In the era of Artificial Intelligence, we must keep ourselves ahead. Technology is evolving rapidly, and students must continuously upgrade their skills. Those who keep learning and adapting with time will become the leaders of the future." Chief Guest Dr. Pawan Kumar Sharma emphasized the importance of concentration and decision-making, saying, "The sooner we learn to make the right decisions, the sooner we achieve success. Concentration is the power that transforms an ordinary individual into an ex-

traordinary one. Therefore, every student must develop this quality." Guest of Honour Saud Mohammad Khalid said in his address, "Cinema is the mirror of a nation. It delivers meaningful messages and reflects cultural transformation. Every film teaches us something new. If we remain clear about our goals from the beginning, we will certainly reach our destination." As part of the Media Fest, four major competitions were organized—Short Film, Documentary, Digital Photography, and One-Minute Frame Reel Making. More than 100 entries were received in the Short Film and Documentary categories, out

of which selected films were screened. Students also demonstrated remarkable creativity and technical expertise in the Photography and Reel Making competitions. Students from several renowned institutions across the country participated in the

The institute also invited its alumni, who served as judges for the competitions. Among them were Gautam Dheeman (Senior Director, Film and Production, Dentsu), Sanoj Gautam (Mediapreneur), Meera Rajput (CEO, National Pillar), and Manish Jha, who were present on the occasion. At the end of the event, the winning students were honored with cash prizes and mementos. In the Documentary Competition, Akash Bhardwaj from IAMR secured the first position for his film "Maati ke Diyon ki Kahani Ko Salaam," while Anjali from Tecnia College secured the second position for her film "Mehrauli." In Digital Photography, Jai Kohli from IMS Ghaziabad UCC secured the first position, while Anshuman Kumar from ABES College secured the second position. In the One-Minute Frame Reel Making competition, Mahi Arora from IMS Ghaziabad UCC secured the first position, while Amul Gautam from AAFT secured the second position.

Synergy Research Poster Exposition



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Ghaziabad: The Synergy Research Poster Exposition, organized by the Synergy Research Club was conducted successfully in the atrium with great enthusiasm and active participation from students of multiple disciplines.

The event aimed to promote research aptitude, innovation, and interdisciplinary learning among students. A total of 24 teams and individual participants presented their research work, out of which 21 were physical poster presentations displayed on standees and 3 were digital presentations, ensuring inclusivity and effective use of technology.

The atrium witnessed a lively and intellectually stimulating environment, where participants confidently explained their research ideas and interacted with the judges.

The competition was extremely close and competitive, reflecting the high quality of work presented.

The event was graced by Prof. (Dr.) Jaskiran Kaur, Director, who encouraged the participants and announced the winners, making

the occasion even more prestigious and memorable. The research work was evaluated by an esteemed panel including the Research Head and the Heads of various departments, whose insightful questions and constructive feedback provided a valuable learning experience for all participants. In the award categories, Himanshu Chaudhary received the Best Research Innovation Award for his outstanding and innovative research idea.

The Excellence in Research Methodology Award was jointly presented to Anshika Sharma and Jeet Kumar Singh for their strong research framework and systematic approach.

The Interdisciplinary Impact Award was conferred upon Anjali Yadav, Anshika Verma, and Prachi Baliyan for their research work that effectively integrated multiple academic disciplines. Meanwhile, Archita Gupta, Dishant Chaudhary, and Gaurav Kumar Yadav were presented with the Outstanding Research Presentation Award for their clear, confident, and impactful presentations.

Code Catalyst Club Workshop

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Ghaziabad: The Code Catalyst Workshop was successfully conducted by IT Club at the IMS University Courses Campus, Ghaziabad. The workshop aimed to provide hands-on exposure to HTML, Java programming, web design, and soft skills (SSC).

Participants learned the basics of creating and organizing folders, designing simple web pages, and understanding the structure of websites.

The Java sessions helped students build logical thinking through basic programming concepts.

The session was led by Abhishek, third-year BCA students, who served as the resource

persons. They covered essential concepts, such as the full stack, user permissions, key terminal commands, and an introduction to shell scripting. The workshop offered a beginner-friendly environment that bridged theoretical knowledge with practical skills, helping students understand the power and versatility of software development, system administration, and cybersecurity.

In conclusion, the workshop sparked curiosity and built foundational knowledge about Web designing, encouraging students to further explore this powerful operating system. The IT Club remains committed to organizing such enriching sessions in the future.



National Science Day Celebration



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Ghaziabad: The Department of Biosciences, Institute of Management Studies

Ghaziabad (University Courses Campus), celebrated National Science Day on 26th February 2026 with enthusiasm and academic spirit. The event aimed to promote scientific awareness and commemorate the discovery of the Raman Effect by Sir C. V. Raman. The program featured an expert lecture by Dr. Sujata Pathak, Scientist II, AIIMS, New Delhi, on the topic "Cancer Prevention Overview." She highlighted the importance

of early detection, preventive healthcare, lifestyle modifications, and advancements in biomedical research. The session inspired students to pursue research careers and contribute to scientific progress. Overall, the event enhanced awareness about cancer prevention, recognized women's contributions to science, and encouraged young minds to actively participate in building a scientifically empowered and developed India.

Research Workshop on Use of AI Tools

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Ghaziabad: The Workshop on "Research Writing Ethics, and Responsible use of AI tools" was successfully conducted with the active participation of 48 students.

The program was coordinated and led by Prof. Purnima Gupta as a Resource Person. Over the duration of the workshop, students were introduced

to foundational concepts and responsible use of AI tools in Research writing techniques. The program emphasized practical learning, and students were encouraged to apply the skills through small research tasks.

Students also showcased their creativity by submitting their innovative ideas and abstracts on several different topics,



thereby promoting innovation and efficiency in academic research. This workshop not only strengthened the efficien-

cy of the students but also motivated them towards research, innovation, and future careers in Research and technical writing.

Leadership Lessons from Swami Vivekananda Shaping the Nation

Gyanvi
New Delhi: India is a country that has experience in technology entrepreneurship and social awareness as well. And the role of youth and building the nation is more important than ever. Swami Vivekananda has always taught youth towards leadership self confidence and also service to society. This all results in the progress of India then and today also. Every year on 12th January, we celebrate National Youth Day in honour of Swami Vivekananda's birth anniversary. His teachings guide educational institutions, youth organisations and social groups across the country, organised seminars, leadership workshops, and awareness campaigns in 2026. Ideas of young citizens can contribute to nation-building.



Swami Vivekananda saw young people as the true strength of a nation. He believed that for a country to thrive, its youth must have character, confidence, and a sense of duty. His famous call—"Arise, awake, and stop not till the goal is reached"—is still the ultimate pep talk for anyone chasing excellence.

In today's world, where technology moves fast and the planet faces big challenges, his focus on staying united and honest is like a GPS for our lives. Swami Vivekananda's spirit is the invisible engine driving India's growth. Think back to his 1893 Chicago speech; he didn't just give a lecture,

he gave an entire nation its self-respect back by showing the world that Indian values are global values. Today, that same "can-do" attitude is why we see young Indians leading tech giants, launching startups from college dorms, and solving massive social problems with a smile. Nation-building isn't just

Key Lessons for Today
Self-Belief: It all starts with trusting yourself. We see this today in young entrepreneurs and students who aren't afraid to innovate or start something new.
Character Over Grades: Education isn't just about facts; it's about becoming a better person. Values like honesty and discipline are what actually build a great leader.
Service is Worship: Vivekananda taught that helping others is like serving God. Whether it's teaching kids or organizing health camps, giving back is a responsibility, not an option.
Strength & Fearlessness: He famously said that playing football can be as spiritual as reading scriptures. You need a strong body and a brave mind to handle life's challenges.

about roads and bridges; it's about the "iron nerves" Vivekananda talked about—the grit to stay honest and the heart to help a neighbour. When a student volunteers to teach a child or an innovator builds a green energy solution, they are living his message of "Service to Man is Service to God." He taught us that a strong country needs people who are physically fit, mentally sharp, and deeply united despite their differences. By choosing character over shortcuts and unity over division, today's youth are turning his 19th-century dream into a 21st-century reality, proving that the best way to love your country is to simply be a better, more courageous version of yourself every single day.

The Vision of Dr APJ Abdul Kalam for Youth

Mugdha
New Delhi: Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam, who illuminated the nation's name as the "Missile Man of India," always believed that youth are the nation's greatest power. He maintained that without the active participation of young minds, India could never become a developed nation. His dream was for every young mind to think big, work hard, and contribute to nation-building. **The Power of Dreaming** Kalam Sir always said that "having a small aim is a crime." He wanted children to dream at the age of 15-17 and work continuously to fulfil those dreams. He believed that youth have fewer biases and can view society from a new perspective, which is why they should set large goals. **Skill Development and Entrepreneurship** Dr. Kalam's vision was that youth should not just be job seekers, but job creators (employment generators). He suggested that research and curiosity must be developed within the education system. Additionally, ITIs and Polytechnics should be involved at the school level so students can ac-



quire practical skills. He emphasised that industry should participate in higher education, and youth should receive training to set up enterprises, supported by venture capital from the banking system. **IGNITE Award and Young Innovators** The best example of implementing Dr APJ Ab-

dul Kalam's vision in real life is the IGNITE Award competition, organised annually by the National Innovation Foundation (NIF). This competition is for children and students up to the age of 17 who present original technological ideas and innovations. A prime example is Jaspreet Kaur from Jalandhar, who

created a "Colour Coded Thermometer" for this competition. Her innovation was so well-received that she was selected as one of the 31 winners out of 28,000 entries. This initiative clearly demonstrates how Dr. Kalam's dream is guiding today's young minds on the path of innovation and encouraging them to find practical solutions. **Vision 2020 and Youth Power** Through 'Vision 2020,' he provided a clear roadmap for making India a developed nation, where technology, science, and innovation were given central importance. Kalam Sir believed that young minds possess limitless possibilities that can perform wonders for the country through knowledge and creativity.

Message for Today's Youth
 Kalam Sir's philosophy was simple: prioritise humanity, pursue excellence, and work with dedication. He wanted youth to serve not only their individual goals but also their family, society, nation, and humanity. His message remains as relevant today as ever: "Small aim is a crime." Dream big, work hard, and take India beyond 2020. Even today, his words serve as inspiration for the youth, showing how the impossible can be made possible through dreams, hard work, and humility. Dr Kalam's vision was not just words, but an action plan that is coming true through today's young innovators and entrepreneurs.

Youth as Agents of Social Change NSS, NGO'S and VOLUNTEER Movements



Yashika Aggarwal
New Delhi: The youth have been critical in leading social change as they have energy, creativity, and less connection to traditional concepts. Their ability to embrace change, being open to new issues and ideas, and their ability to use technology help them to make great strides towards being part of social change such as gender equality, environmental sustainability, education, and human rights. In India, the NSS is one of the significant mechanisms for converting the potential of youth into organized action. The NSS encourages college and university students to participate in service to the community and combines education with service-learning. By participating in service-learning activities such as literacy drives,

health campaigns, blood drives, village adoption and disaster relief efforts, youth understand real problems in the world and develop the leadership, empathy, and sense of accountability that turns them from merely looking at the world to becoming engaged citizens. NGO enhance the ability of youth to develop their role in social change. Many NGOs that work towards child rights, women's empowerment, environmental issues, and rural development rely heavily on young volunteers for outreach, research, awareness campaigns, and advocacy using the internet. Youth-led initiatives across the globe have demonstrated how even small, concerted efforts by many can lead to significant changes in our world today.

Manya Joshi

Movie REVIEWS



Movie Name – O'Romeo
Release date: 13TH February 2026
Director – Mr. Vishal Bhardwaj
Distributed by: Pen studios
Production: Grandson Entertainment
Based on: Chapters from Hussain Zaidi's book Mafia Queens of Mumbai.
Music: Meghdeep Bose
 O Romeo is an ambitious attempt to merge commercial Bollywood spectacle with creative and stylised storytelling. While the film aims high and occasionally soars, it ultimately stumbles under the weight of its own indecision. One of the film's strongest assets is its cinematography. The frames are visually rich, moody and carefully composed, often elevating scenes that otherwise feel narratively thin. The sets too deserve appreciation as they were lavish, detailed and immersive; they create a striking visual world that promises depth and intensity. However, the storytelling is where the film weakens. Several narrative links feel underdeveloped or rushed, making emotional transitions less impactful. The writing often feels lazy, as if relying too heavily on style to compensate for a lack of narrative cohesion. This becomes especially evident in the protracted duration. The film drags, overstays its welcome and could have benefited greatly from sharper editing. The dance sequences, expected to be a highlight in a Shahid Kapoor film, are surprisingly underwhelming. When the flair is present, the feeling is missing. Performance-wise, Shahid Kapoor and Tripti Dimri deliver strong acting, grounding the film whenever it threatens to drift. Their emotional sincerity stands out even when the script doesn't fully support them. Ultimately, O Romeo reflects a clash between commercial Bollywood instincts and creative ambition.

Creative Cornor

युवा : एक संकल्प
कुशाग्र गर्ग
 युवा केवल उम्र नहीं, एक जलती हुई मशाल है, जो अंधेरो से लड़ने का हौसला हर पल संभाल है।
 थकी हुई दुनिया को नई दिशा देने की पुकार है, हर गिरावट के बाद उठ खड़े होने का आत्मविश्वास है।
 युवा वह सपना है जो आँखों में जागता रहता है, जो हार के सन्नाटों में भी उम्मीद कहता रहता है।
 जब राहों में तूफान और मंजिल दूर नजर आए,
अन्जान
मुग्धा जुगरान
 काह्ना तुम नहीं थे मेरे सखा नहीं जानते मुझे लेकिन मैं पहचानती हूँ तुम्हें। अपनी कुटिया के आंगन में बैठ कितनी ही बार सुनी है तुम्हारी बांसुरी की धुन कितनी ही बार सुना मैंने गोपियों को शिकायत करते यषोदा मध्या से लेकिन तुमने कभी भी नहीं तोड़ी मेरी मटकी ना कभी मैंने लजाते शर्मते चिरौरी की तुमसे चुराए वस्त्र लौटाने की।
 काह्ना कैसे जानते तुम मुझे मैं उलझी रही घर के कामों में जब बाकी सब ग्वालने बावरी हो भागी तुम्हारी पुकार पर यमुना किनारे रास रचाने। कैसे पहचानते मुझे जब कभी किसी दासी ने जा कर नहीं बताई तुम्हें मेरी वियोग व्यथा।
 काह्ना मेरा प्रेम यूँ ही रहा अनकहा, अनदिखा बस मैंने ही निहारे रातों के तारे
 तभी उसके कदमों में नया साहस उतर आए।
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 क्योंकि युवा केवल एक शब्द नहीं, एक संकल्प हैकू जो दुनिया को बेहतर बनाने का अदभुत विकल्प है।
 जब ग्वाल-ग्वालिन, गय्या बछिया पूरा गांव बहा रहा था अश्रु विदा देने जा रहे थे सब गांव की सीमा तक तब क्यूँ अचानक रुका था तुम्हारा रथ मेरी कुटिया के बाहर? क्यूँ तुमने देखा था मेरी ओर आसू भरी आँखों से? क्यूँ अचानक तुम्हारी बांसुरी तुम्हारे हाथ से छूट पिर पड़ी मेरे आंगन में और क्यूँ तुम भूल गए उसे उठाना? काह्ना क्या सचमुच अन्जान थे तुम मेरे प्रेम से? या मैं बावरी कभी समझी ही नहीं तुम्हें?

Spotify Akshat

Asian Rifle/Pistol Championships in New Delhi



The 2026 Asian Rifle/Pistol Shooting Championships were held in New Delhi at the Dr. Karni Singh Shooting Range. The event featured top shooters from several Asian countries competing in categories such as air rifle, air pistol and team shooting events. Indian shooters had the advantage of competing on home ground and used the tournament

as preparation for upcoming international competitions. Events like these are important for improving athletes' experience and performance under pressure. The championship also highlighted India's growing reputation in the sport of shooting where Indian athletes have won several Olympic and international medals.

L&T Mumbai Open Tennis Tournament



The 2026 L&T Mumbai Open was held at the Cricket Club of India in Mumbai. The tournament was part of the WTA 125 women's tennis series and attracted international players from various countries. The competition provided an important platform for professional women's tennis players to earn ranking points and gain international exposure. Indian players also participated and gained valuable experience competing against higher-ranked opponents. The event helped promote tennis in India and encouraged young athletes to pursue the sport professionally. Hosting such international tournaments contributes to the development of sports culture and tennis infrastructure in the country.

Trophy took place across different venues in India. This domestic cricket tournament featured 37 teams representing various states and regions. The competition followed a league and knockout format, allowing teams to compete for the national title. The tournament plays a crucial role in identifying talented women's cricketers who may later represent India at the international level. It also helps improve the overall standard of women's cricket in the country.

Women's Senior One Day Trophy Domestic Cricket

The 2025-26 Women's Senior One Day