

PhD program takes off at BRACU

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Launching ceremony of joint PhD program.

BRAC University and SOAS University of London introduced Bangladesh's first ever joint PhD program on June 16th, in the presence of Tamara Hasan Abed, Chairperson of BRAC University's Board of Trustees, and Professor Adam Habib, SOAS Vice-Chancellor. Development studies, development economics and the politics of development, form the nucleus of this doctorate. Students from both regions can enroll in this program and can attend classes in both universities.

Most PhD degrees in the country are limited to the institution. What sets the joint program apart is its bridge between theoretical approaches and applied research — it embodies the university's objective to integrate academic research with direct on-field experience. With the help of BRAC, they are equipped with some experience up their sleeve. This eventually will cascade into policy changes in the country and hopefully result in economic reforms for Bangladesh.

The Chief Adviser of the Interim Government of Bangladesh, Professor Muhammad Yunus, wished both institutions "grand success". Reflecting on this partnership, Ms. Tamara Hasan Abed said, "It provides an unparalleled opportunity for Bangladeshi and international students to deeply engage with critical development challenges and contribute to shaping global policy."

Voices of advocacy at the UN

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Two BRAC University law students represented Bangladesh on one of the most prestigious platforms for human rights advocacy, the 17th Nelson Mandela World Human Rights Moot Court Competition at the United Nations in Geneva. Nirbachita Haque and Saima Sayeed (Seniors, SoL) qualified for the competition's advanced rounds after passing rigorous selection stages, placing among the top 24 teams globally and standing as the only representatives from Bangladesh.



Samia Sayeed and Nirbachita Haque.

"Our achievement extends far beyond BRAC University," said Nirbachita. "We carry the responsibility to represent our country with pride and legal excellence." Known for its rigor in both written and oral advocacy, the competition saw the duo emerge from intense rounds. This was backed by months of research and support from their coach, Md. Mostafa Hosain (Assistant Professor, SoL). "They have properly conducted quality research to earn this position," he noted.

Samia added, "Even if you don't win, you gain invaluable experience. The most important lessons aren't always taught in classrooms." Their journey marks not just a milestone for BRACU, but a defining moment for Bangladesh's growing voice in global legal discourse.

Mongol Tori's global ascent

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BRACU Mongol Tori secured 8th place globally and 2nd in Asia at the University Rover Challenge (URC) 2025, one of the most prestigious university robotics competitions of the world with "Hypersonic." With Jamdani-inspired motifs etched into its CNC aluminum cut body and recycled motors, "Hypersonic" represents national pride and sustainability.

From Dhaka to the deserts of Utah, BRACU Mongol Tori has carved its own place in the global robotics field. Since debuting in 2016, Mongol Tori has climbed ranks globally in the University Rover Challenge (URC). They placed 13th in 2018 with a perfect science task score and earned 3rd place in 2020—becoming the highest-ranked Asian team. Their rover, "Phoenix" was a finalist of URC 2024.

"If you go through the participants' list, you'll see teams from Harvard, Princeton, even KAIST, we surpassed them to place 8th," said co-lead Rafid Khan (Senior, CSE) emphasizing the significance of their achievement. Team leader Mohammed Jesan (Senior, EEE) shared future vision: building research pipelines and expanding collaborations. Their advisor Dr. Khalilur Rahman (Associate Professor, CSE) credited the team's lasting success to a legacy of knowledge-sharing and a "never settle" mindset that continues to inspire Bangladesh's robotics frontier.



BRACU Mongol Tori at URC 2025.

CAMPUS NEWS

BSRM School of Engineering inaugurates its journey

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On April 30th, BRAC University and BSRM Group of Companies inaugurated the BSRM School of Engineering, a major example of academia-industry collaboration. It was termed as a “prudent investment in ideas, talent, and development” in Bangladesh by Professor Arshad M. Chowdhury (Dean, BSRM School of Engineering, BRACU) and Alihussain Akberali (Chairman, BSRM).

Dr. Syed Ferhat Anwar (Vice-Chancellor, BRAC University) was hopeful that more opportunities would be introduced by this milestone. Reinforcing that, Sadia Afrin (Senior, EEE) said, “It is the start of a new era of opportunity for the engineering community”. The school website, logo, and project showcases were also featured during the event.

Through this active partnership, BRACU and BSRM are ensuring that a new generation of engineers can look beyond the immediate and create a better tomorrow.



Inauguration event of BSRM School of Engineering.

EU ambassador visits BRACU

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Journalist



Post roundtable discussions between the students and the EU ambassador.

Michael Miller, Ambassador and Head of Delegation of the European Union to Bangladesh, recently visited BRAC University to explore opportunities to advance academic collaborations. During his visit, Miller talked to Vice-Chancellor Professor Syed Ferhat Anwar to enhance joint research opportunities and increase EU support for higher education. He expressed the EU's commitment to sustainable development, highlighting their focus on innovation, student exchanges, sustainability and inclusive growth.

Professor Anwar highlighted BRAC University's leadership role in the Global South and its mission to nurture global leaders. As aptly put by him, “With the EU as a strategic partner, we aim to deepen our global engagement and elevate the academic and research ecosystem in Bangladesh.”

As part of the program, Miller participated in a student roundtable discussion, where students actively shared their aspirations and raised questions on topics such as educational reform, climate change, technology, and global cooperation, followed by a visit around the campus. The registrar of BRACU, along with faculties from various schools and departments, were present at the program. The event was facilitated by the university's International and Scholarship Office.

Global conferences lead the change

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BRAC University held three global conferences in recent times, creating an environment of discussions. The AI Summit was held on May 8th in collaboration between BRAC Business School and Bangladesh Brand Forum where panel members, along with Shish Haider Chowdhury (Secretary, Information & Communication Division, Ministry of Posts, Telecommunication and Information Technology), discussed AI's role in education, healthcare, and policy development for the nation's development.

From June 20th to 21st, the International Biotechnology Conference (IBC) took place to exchange scientific findings across the globe with the theme “harnessing sustainable environment, agriculture and health”. Keynote speaker Professor Dr. Md. Sayedur Rahman (Special Assistant to the Chief Advisor for the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare) stated, “Technology will not transform Bangladesh, people will.”

The International Conference on Financial Literacy and Economic Wellbeing on June 26th, organized by BRAC Business School, became a platform for talks about financial literacy among small medium enterprises, particularly those without formal education. Sabrina Nasrin (Research Associate, WaterAid Bangladesh), claimed, “To address financial disparities in Bangladesh, financial literacy should be accessible to everybody.”

These events remain a testament to the curiosity of academia propelling discussions which will enable us to accentuate to the next horizon.



Top: International Biotechnology Conference. Photo: Maliha Rahman
Bottom: International Conference on Financial Literacy and Economic Wellbeing. Photo: Sajal Hossain Dhaly

OPINIONS & ACADEMICS

Student jobs at BRACU

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BRACU always had STs and FYAT mentors working to ensure a smooth university life for both students and faculties. Besides monetary benefits, being ST helps students who aspire for a future in academia. STs mastering contents before providing consultations is effective for such aspirants as well as the students who come to them. Yusrat Sadia Nailat (Senior, MNS) shares, “I loved being an ST because I could work closely with the students and learn a lot from them.”

However, this semester the MNS Department has stopped hiring STs which has been affecting students financially. Moreover, assignment-heavy MNS courses’ assignments will be evaluated via instructors. While the departments operate with the best interests in mind, this may increase the workload of faculties and disrupt course plans. As Md. Golam Musabbir Joy (Senior, MNS) tells, “Without STs, I think the assignments will gradually lose their value as faculties will face more work pressure during the trimester.” Other departments who do MNS courses are also being impacted as well. Some departments hire STs with even stricter processes.

FYATs also face heavy workloads of guiding freshers remaining underpaid. Thus, a system should be carved by the students and faculties that work best for everyone.



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Have BRACU fests lost their spark?

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BRAC University hosts fests almost every other week which was fun at first, but is monotonous to many. “It used to be exciting, but now it feels like the same thing with different names,” said Abrar Tajwar (Sophomore, ESS). From games to stalls, the activities rarely change, leading to a predictable routine.

Tasnim Binte Zahid (Sophomore, ESS) added, “If they added concerts or more engaging events, it would actually feel refreshing.” While some enjoy the energy, many feel repetitive with the same stalls every time.

Fests were meant to be a break from academics, but now, they blend into the background—loud music, same stalls, and fewer people genuinely having fun.



BRACU in a festive mood. Photo: Jannatul Sumaiya

REMEMBERING JULY

Hope Refused to Kneel Ananya Ahmed Tisha

I didn't hold a placard.
I wasn't in the crowd.
But I heard the screams —
sharp as truth,
the rubber shots,
the quiet moments —
between the sound of sirens.

From my window,
I watched boys become
the faces we light candles for.
Watched girls,
eyes stinging from tear gas,
still shouting,
still standing.

Smoke curled through the alley
like a quiet grief,
and my heart broke —
not from fear,
but from the way
hope refused to kneel.

They came with chants.
They were met with war.

And since then,
every sunrise feels like 18th July—
a little heavier,
a little bolder.
As if the city still carries
the echo of what they dared to believe.

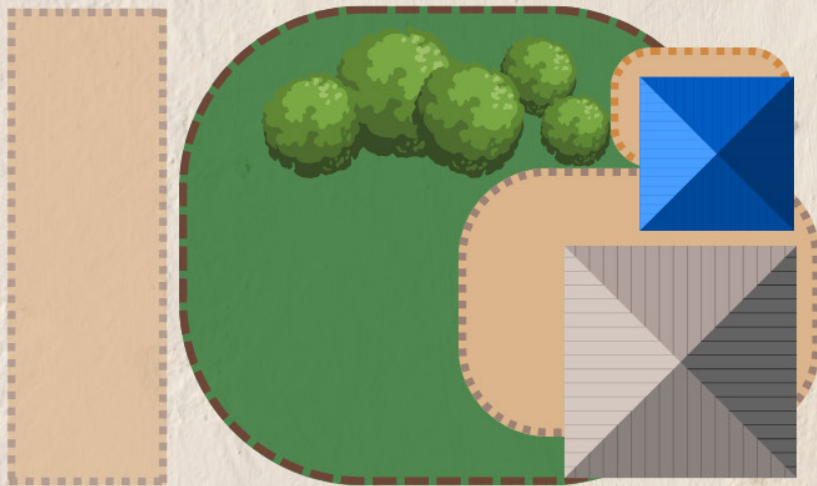
187 Missed Calls Feehima Jannat Aranee

Ring, ring, ring....
“The number you are calling is unavailable...”
Ring, ring, ring....
“..... is unavailable. Please try again later.”
Ring, ring, ring....
“Where are you? Are you safe? Why aren't you picking up my call? Are you still at the campus?”
“Hello, we are from the hospital. We are sorry but the phone's owner”
The call declined.

SPECIAL FEATURE



KEY	
	MOMOS
	MEAT BOX
	FRIED SNACKS
	SHAWARMA
	COFFEE
	FUCHKA/ BHELPURI
	JHALMURI
	RICE MEAL/ RICE BOWL
	DRINKS



SPECIAL FEATURE



• **Fried snacks:** For a quick little bite in between classes, the sight of fried snacks doesn't disappoint. Just around the pocketgate, numerous mouthwatering places like Bite me offers sausage lollipop, fries, loaded fries, chicken fries or shingara chops all at one place with good pricing and satisfying taste. And mama bhaginar current shingara is not to miss at food valley !!

• **Coffee and drinks:** Whether it be winter or summer, just around the corner of pocketgate popular Chillhouse, Folafol, Cafeista and Juice Plaza is ready with both hot and cold beverages. From the classic fresh fruit juices to fan favourite iced/ hot coffee drinks and appealing new launches of beverages and flavoured shakes.

• **Shawarma:** Just a walking distance from pocket gate, food valley has delicious shawarma from Shawarma Damasco. Bite me is another popular option for burritos. With a good portion of serving to delicious taste, these have received high reviews from the consumers. When up for something to be full, these have to be a no miss!

• **Momos:** Craving for a steamed bites of comfort? Look no further than just at the opposite of pocket gate on second floor of the prangon food court Peace of pieces, and alongside in "Blaze and Bites", "Paragon momos" in Jamshed Orchid Tower, just beside the university.

• **Meatbox:** A handful of savory protein package from Petuk Naki, from Chicks n Mix and Thandai in food valley, this meaty box of goodness available at nearly every food stalls around Bracu will re-energize you enough for your daily hustle.

• **Ricebowl:** Who can resist a perfectly balanced meal of carb and protein in one bowl to satisfy your hunger, available from Myzo, Salt beside New Chipichapa and Griddle. On a side note, don't miss out on the buttery chicken rice bowl from Myzo, it will certainly smoothen your tastebuds!

• **Rice meals:** Rice meals for lunch is a Bangladeshi staple. New Chipi Chapa hosts a number of stalls with homemade rice meals, and Meat Up is the highlight of the bunch. Farzana Yasmin aunty's homemade rice, chicken curry, and wild assortments of bhortas is the perfect lunch for anyone with a budget. She also offers unlimited free water! Honorable mention goes to the various khichuri stalls on the second floor of Icon Stationary.

• **Bhelpuri, jhalmuri, fuchka:** One can never go wrong with bhelpuri, jhalmuri, or fuchka. And one does not have to go far in search of them. Right at the intersection of old Chipi Chapa and Food Valley sits the trifecta of Bangladeshi street food. The bhelpuri and fuchka stalls are always crowded, while the jhalmuri queues are more demure. Your street-food-tooth will be satiated here.

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OFF CAMPUS

Team Automorph's brilliant success

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From circuit boards to crop fields, BRAC University's Team AutoMorph turned a casual tea-time idea into a globally acclaimed solution and earned silver on the international tech stage.

Held in Indonesia, the Olympiad featured over 75 university teams worldwide. BRACU's powerhouse trio — Md. Ezhar Hossain, Mirajam Munir, and Fardin Ahmed (Juniors, EEE) secured second place in the "IoT in Agriculture – University Level" category with their project AgriMorph. AgriMorph is designed for small-scale farmers, a smart, solar-powered and cost-effective IoT solution that is used for irrigation and crop monitoring, while aligning with SDGs.

Team leader Ezhar shared, "We wanted to build something that wouldn't just sit on a shelf after an event." He emphasized that global competitions aren't just about medals; they encourage young innovators to think beyond borders and work on real-world problems. "Just start," he added. "Don't be afraid to fail — or to burn a few boards."

What began as just a casual idea over tea became AgriMorph, which ended up showcasing BRACU's role in global agri-tech innovation and the power of youth-driven solutions.



Inventors of project AgriMorph.

BRACU_Crows continues cracking codes

Shuwrid Raiyan
Journalist



BRACU_Crows crowned champions at DUET IPC 2025.

BRACU_Crows remains at the pinnacle of the competitive programming field in Bangladesh through consecutive successes. The team, consisting of Arman Ferdous (Junior, CSE), Ruhan Habib (Senior, CSE), and Mazed Hossain (Senior, CSE), garnered a reputation in prestigious competitions around the nation, recently winning the UU Inter-University Programming contest. Arman recollected the team's journey; with the help of faculty members Kabbya Kantam Patwary (Lecturer, CSE) and Imran Bin Azad (Senior Lecturer, CSE), the team has progressed and created a stronghold.

Arman shares his memorable experiences from DUET IUPC 2025: "It was by far the most dominating performance by our team. There were 10 problems in total, and our team managed to solve 9 of them within the first 3 hours of the contest." Competitive programming feels worthwhile as it builds the confidence to tackle problems head-on. They decided to mentor future teams through squad selection contests, giving back to the community. Currently participating in the camp, OCPC for World Finalists, they reflect on how far they have come. Their advice? Don't doubt your potential. With dedication and practice, growth is inevitable.

Voices of victory at debating tournament

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Journalist

Armed with sharp wit and rebuttals, the debate Team BRAC-A from BRAC University clinched victory with every 'Point of Information' they raised. Team BRAC-A attended the BDC-BUETDC Pre-UADC 2025, organized by the BUET Debating Club. The inter-university debating tournament was held from 15th to 17th May. It hosted over 36 teams from all over the nation, representing different universities. Abrar Farhan Zaman, Aonkita Dey, and Seeam Marjan were the beating heart of Team BRAC-A, who claimed the champions title with pride.

Aonkita Dey (Senior, ESS) says, "Our topic was that the Bangladeshi art community should actively prioritize funding and supporting lower and middle-income social media content creators over funding existing fellowships. We were in favor of the motion". Their logic and arguments on how social media content creators can make an impact with the funds. To them, social media was a channel for advocacy and awareness. Aonkita Dey won the Debater of the Tournament title, while Seeam Marjan won the third-best speaker.

Their win was a huge milestone for BRAC University. Triumphs such as this remind students that possibilities are endless. Hard work, dedication, and teamwork, paired with the endless sleepless nights, finally result in victories.



Aonkita Dey, Abrar Farhan Zaman and Seeam Marjan.

SPORTS & ALUMNI NEWS

BRACU's very own female rugby team!

Maisha Marium
Journalist

BRAC University has introduced its first-ever female rugby team! This is a milestone; it promotes gender-inclusive athletics on campus and ensures young girls find their footing in the field. In February, the team trained with Jewel Datta (Senior Manager, BRACU Sports and Fitness), Nazmus Shakib Shovon (CEO, Bangladesh Rugby Federation Union), Sumiya Khan (National Player) and Mezbaul Islam Bishal (Head Coach and Manager, BRACU Indoor Games Club).

Team manager Mezbaul-Islam prides himself on leading a team of ardent women. "We have had to build everything from scratch — skills, confidence, and team chemistry," he added.

Under the leadership of Captain Sadika Tasnim Ornela (Sophomore, ESS) and Vice-Captain Samain Binti (Junior, CSE), the team is booting up to participate in some future tournaments and bring our institution a newfound sense of pride.



The BRACU female rugby team.

MPH—Where fun times go to wait

Shuwrid Raiyan
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Concert at MPH. Photo: Maheer Helal

We've all been there—wandering into the multipurpose hall during class breaks to relieve stress, only to find a maze of poster boards instead of ping-pong tables. Is the multipurpose hall a sports facility? A conference centre? A common space? Nobody knows anymore. It is the personification of someone we aspire to be: the versatile multitasker. When asked, Sahil Mashrur (Sophomore, EEE) said, "If walls could talk, the MPH would probably be in therapy; it has seen it all." The launch of the Sports & Fitness unit is ironic, since the only sport being played here is the event-organizing race.

Seeing the MPH empty feels like spotting a unicorn. If you are a first-year, chances are your only memory of it is your fresher's orientation. Well, if you can't beat them, join them. Set up a stall; sell overpriced coffee or motivational quotes on tote bags. Call it "The Multipurpose Market" and let capitalism do the heavy lifting. Because in this university, the only thing more versatile than the hall is our adaptability to its absurdity.

REMEMBERING JULY

Beseeched
Rifa Tasnim Suha

The wind at dawn was about to thatch the roof.
Bodies covered in blood, groaning.
For a moment,
I stopped
Earth felt like fire-cracked flame
Tears swarm.
My eyes, half in daze
I could feel my brother's blood
Dripping - in red
Resembling the red apple
we shared.
Often fought
for the red kite.
It was more than red.
It rose in me-
The rage
My tongue bruised
So did white knuckles.
I looked at his eyes
The mirror! It shattered
Oh, it starts to roll-
The drums of defeat!
Oh, merciless!
Justice never sleeps.
We were few
Perhaps three
We became people.

Howzat: BRACU's new cricket ground

Sajal Hossain Dhaly
Journalist

After a long wait, BRAC University finally has a cricket ground. Located behind the Multipurpose Hall, the field is blanketed by a pitch cover for most hours of the day, protecting it from the morning dews and the occasional rain. Only in the sunny afternoons, when students arrive with their kits in hand, do the covers come off.

The quality of the pitch is impressive, and sure to host some spectacular games in the near future. It guarantees consistent bounce for seamers and provides a good grip for spinners. As for the batsmen, the firm and flat track allow them to put their back into their shots, swinging the bat with better precision.

Aswad Khan Shanando (Senior, CSE) ruminates: "Practicing with the backdrop of our giant university gives a real sense of pride and greatness. It's a wonderful feeling."

With this addition, BRACU's cricket team will have the space to practice and sharpen their skills with both bat and ball. Students who play just for the love of the sport can also play anytime, given that the sun is out.



The cricket pitch under covers. Photo: Sajal Hossain Dhaly



Books to feel the summertime breeze

Rawhi Deema Reza
Journalist

To soak up the seasonal mood, grabbing a book for that season is a one of a kind experience. As the summer’s heat is not anywhere near pleasant, let’s brighten up with some books set in summer and make the season exciting.

If you are into found family tropes, in a lakeside town setting where teenagers find love from friendships or visits to lavish lakeshores, look no further! ‘Every Summer After’ and ‘One Golden Summer’ by Carley Fortune are two popular standalone novels of the same series. Abbey Jimenez’s ‘Just For the Summer’, where two people with dating curses fall in love, can be another exciting read for contemporary romance lovers, where the stories reach their peak in the glorified summer heat.

If in a reading slump, these summer camp mysteries, ‘The Last Time I Lied’ by Riley Sager and ‘The God of the Woods’ by Liz Moore, will surely break it. Both are set in summer camps, where the mystery builds around the disappearance of campers. Lastly, ‘Pather Panchali’ by Bibhutibhushan Bandyopadhyay; where Apu and Durga will simply make you feel amazed by the simplest summer elements to cherish this season’s sparks.



Glimpses of summer recommendations.

Each hint leads to a major. Find yours in the puzzle below!

A	E	C	O	N	O	M	I	C	S	N	C	R	N	X	P	M	M
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G	B	B	L	H	F	S	O	B	U	S	I	N	E	S	S	O	T
X	L	R	I	C	Z	N	S	L	S	R	N	J	G	M	C	L	I
B	J	G	S	G	L	E	N	S	O	E	Z	M	P	O	R	O	C
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Mapping Majors

- Hints:
- 1. Everything can be explained by supply and demand.
 - 2. Thou art an unreliable narrator.
 - 3. Social movements are their kryptonite.
 - 4. People with this major would love to clone an army of themselves.
 - 5. Most people go big, but people with this major like to go micro.
 - 6. Legally Blonde proved you can get that degree in pink glitter.
 - 7. This major is the only one that has Sheldon Cooper’s approval.
 - 8. This major’s aesthetic is cardboard, quirky tote bags and sleep deprivation.
 - 9. This major requires expertise in reading a doctor’s handwriting.
 - 10. The “khali chill ar chill” major.
 - 11. People with this major had imaginary numbers instead of imaginary friends.
 - 12. That one “bug” ruined their whole day.
 - 13. This major requires a backpack of wires, circuits, and trauma.

Kaaktaal bids adieu

Navid Faruque
Journalist

From jailhouse beginnings to sold-out shows, Kaaktaal’s success felt deeply personal for many. Their raw, emotional lyrics, straightforward yet impactful music, and honest themes struck a chord with a generation looking for more than just mainstream sounds. Songs like “Abar Dekha Holey”, “Shohosha”, and “Rokto Gorom Matha Thanda” became anthems for urban youthstruggling with identity, inequality, and the pain of heartbreak.

“It’s really sad to see them go, given how much I connected to Kaaktaal’s story, their music,” said Shaan Chowdhury (Sophomore, CSE). Like him, many listeners are mourning the disbanding of Kaaktaal, the experimental folk-rock collective that collected a massive following in Bangladesh’s independent music scene.

When the band announced their breakup on May 17th, social media flooded with tributes, fan art, and heartfelt goodbyes. For many, Kaaktaal wasn’t merely a band; rather, their voice was found through the deafening silence.

After six albums and countless performances, Kaaktaal never once strayed from its authentic artistic vision. Even in farewell, their impact remains, echoing in the hearts of Gen Z.



The members of Kaaktaal.

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