

BRACU Duburi leads Bangladesh in global robotics

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BRACU Duburi at the RoboSub 2025.

BRACU Duburi, Bangladesh's first autonomous underwater vehicle team, carves a place in global robotics by achieving 8th place in RoboSub 2025, where 58 teams from across the world participated. Held in Irvine, USA, they were also bestowed with the "Best Entrepreneurship Award," recognizing their contribution to creating an underwater ecosystem for Bangladesh. From being crowned Best Rookie Team in 2022 to this international recognition, Bangladesh now sails into the seas of innovation.

With humble beginnings like working with PVC pipes and secondhand electronics or testing in local ponds, from working with makeshift prototypes to tools by world-famous processors worth millions, BRACU Duburi represents a story of resilience and growth. Its journey was not devoid of obstacles. Hull leaks and electric failures were constant, but its determination was more constant. With strong team support of over 100 members, they overcame every setback and stood proudly alongside MIT and Cornell.

The main driving force behind making Bangladesh and BRACU Duburi global was the passion and persistence. As team leader Abid Mahmud (Senior, CSE) remarks, "Start small, embrace failure. With passion and persistence, students can not only change their own future but change Bangladesh itself."

Alvi brings his legal mind to Meta

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B M Mostafa Mahamud Alvi (Alumnus, SoL) has reached new heights of success in public and digital policy, being one of the very first from BRACU to join the global tech giant Meta as a Market Specialist for Bangladesh in the Global Response Operations Team. Based in Singapore, his role in this specialized enforcement unit is to ensure policy enforcement and digital safety.



B M Mostafa Mahamud Alvi.

Alvi gathered four years of experience across different NGOs, MNCs and law firms after graduating in 2022, including the Bangladesh Legal Aid and Services Trust (BLAST) and Banglalink Digital Communications Limited, which significantly shaped his expertise in policy advocacy, legal analysis, corporate governance, and stakeholder relations. His participation in the Strategic Assistant Program at Banglalink and the Project Management Professional certification further nourished his knowledge about regulatory frameworks. The transition from law to tech was driven completely by his curiosity to unravel the way policies safeguard the digital world as well. Alvi shared his insights about policy-making, stating, "Policies should be enforced to solve real-world issues within diverse communities."

For the young minds who are eager to bridge the gap between law, policy-making and technology, Alvi's story of perseverance is truly inspirational.

BRACU strengthens voice at UN and NYC

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BRAC University took another step towards strengthening its global presence as Professor Syed Ferhat Anwar (Vice-Chancellor, BRACU) represented the university at the United Nations Headquarters and attended BRACU's first international alumni meet-up at the BRAC USA office in New York.

On July 21st, Professor Anwar spoke on the theme "Creating a better World: Contributions of Higher Education" during the "Institutional Reflections" segment, highlighting BRACU's commitment to advancing Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) through leadership, research and engagement. He described BRACU's potential as the largest living laboratory for SDG research. Referring to Millennium Fellowship participation, he noted, "Having Millenium Fellows at campus has been really engaging for students, motivating them to take steps within the country and across the globe." At the same session, alumnus Srijan Banik (Millennium Fellow and Founder, Social Impact Lab) shared how universities serve as civic labs to create impact.

Later on July 26th, Professor Anwar met BRACU alumni to celebrate and honor their global contributions. "Your achievements fuel our inspiration and guide our future", he expressed. The gathering included Dr David Dowland (Registrar, BRACU), distinguished deans and faculties. They all joined to emphasize the importance of a global network in advancing BRACU's vision.



Vice-Chancellor Syed Ferhat Anwar at the UN.

CAMPUS NEWS

Ek Khaale: an exhibition of resistance

Rawhi Deema Reza and Tazri Mosharof Tasin
Journalist

Centre for Peace and Justice (CPJ) along with Greg Constantine, the renowned documentary photographer, collaborated and organized the exhibition 'Ek Khaale: Once Upon a Time' from August 17th to 28th. The exhibition focused on the contemporary issue concerning the Rohingya community. Professor Dr. Syed Ferhat Anwar (Vice-Chancellor, BRACU), Michael Miller (EU Ambassador) and Shahariar Sadat (Deputy Executive Director, CPJ) along with Greg inaugurated the event. Greg shared his years of experience and his feelings about the Rohingya community as regular people like us, and how the portrait series of the Rohingya photographs in different countries is a collective act of resistance. Delegates from Palestine and Netherlands were also present, who viewed the exhibition as being impactful.

Greg also stated how his 20 years of lifework could challenge the historical narrative about Rohingyas, how they are seen as only victims rather than their own identity. He said, "I wanted this project to be able to tell who they are behind all that pain." He hoped these projects would have better outcomes than his pictures ever could.



Scenes from the exhibition. Photo: Shabirah Musfirat

The WAY: youth voices building future

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BRAC University, in collaboration with BRAC, hosted an inspiring day of dialogue and exchange on youth leadership and resilience in the 21st century titled "THE WAY" where participants had shown up from more than 10 universities. The event featured keynote speakers, including Asif Saleh (Executive Director, BRAC), who emphasized the importance of activism, education, and the power of investing in future generations. There were a plethora of participants who expressed their visions on a large collaborative canvas which was later followed by sessions highlighting personal stories of overcoming adversity and disability. This was followed by a plenary discussion that explored employment, gender, and environmental challenges.

Simultaneously in the multipurpose hall (MPH), the human library encapsulated stories of resilience which was complemented by booths displaying social and environmental projects. Post-lunch activities included musical performances, a presentation on mindful news consumption, and an interactive game addressing social issues. The day concluded with youth-led film screenings exploring national resilience and familial bonds.

The day reminded us that the power of youth goes beyond our everyday struggles leading to resilience. In that resilience lies a quiet strength, one that does not shout, but builds, heals, and carries forward the promise of a better tomorrow.



Scenes from The WAY.

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Young innovators shine at ISIF Bangladesh 2025

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The spirit of innovation, curiosity and youth brilliance sparked at BRAC University on October 1th, as the university hosted the International Science and Invention Fair (ISIF) Bangladesh 2025. Organized by BRAC University and Team Atlas, in collaboration with the Indonesian Young Scientists Association (IYSA), the event aspired to bring young innovators from across the country to present creative ideas in science and technology.

The campus multipurpose hall found life as participants displayed their sustainable solutions to real-world challenges. TARAR BARI, Robovators, and Team_BUBT were the winners in the Technology & Robotics category. In the Life Science, Environment and Energy category, The Innovators, SAPH.Ai-VecTromation, and Project Paan-E earned gold medals. Robobee Innovators and MIMO grabbed the awards for best poster and presentation.

Conquering the local arena with visionary inventions, selected teams are expected to join a bootcamp in preparation for the competition at the international stage in Bali, Indonesia.



ISIF Bangladesh 2025.

OPINIONS & ACADEMICS

The unseen bridge between campus and career

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Why do we spend years studying what to become, yet leave unsure of who we are? Career consultation is designed to help students navigate the daunting transition from campus corridors to corporate offices. BRAC University's Office of Career Services and Alumni Relations (OCSAR) has done commendable work in this space and fairs that aim to shape students into confident professionals ready for the job market.

But yet, beyond the occasional fest or announcement, many students remain unaware of where to go or who to approach when seeking career guidance. Even when students try to reach out, the process can feel unnecessarily formal with unclear communication channels. Aunoshua Rodosy (Sophomore, SoL) reflects, "Integrating OCSAR into the admission portal and placing career counselors within the Wellness Centre could help students see that their future is being cared for from day one."

Career consultation should do more than prepare students for the job market; it should also help them understand themselves. If students are expected to be the face of BRACU in the professional world, should BRACU not make sure they know where to turn when they are still figuring out who they want to become?

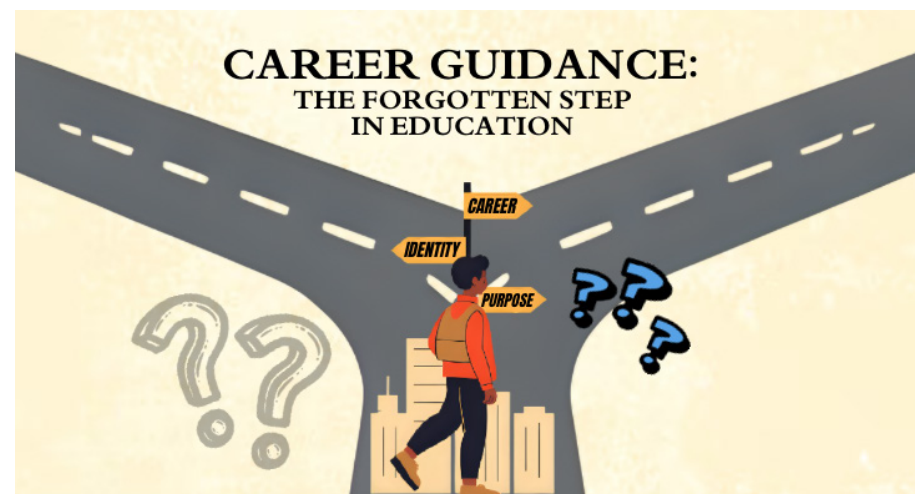


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The never-ending debate of open vs closed credits

Fazila Nowshin
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Ever wondered why BRACU offers an open credit system for most majors except for a few? The contrast between open and closed credits reveals how students experience academic freedom in different ways.

An open credit system grants the freedom to choose diverse elective courses and meet new people every semester. Tasfia Anzum (Sophomore, MNS) shared, "The open credit system has allowed me to formulate my course structure according to my convenience and preference of courses, each semester". However the struggle to get seats in the desired courses with the variable credit ranges remains a big challenge.

Conversely, BRACU's schools of Pharmacy and Architecture are the only majors that conform to a closed credits system. The coursework of these majors is strictly methodical to core courses with little choice of diverse electives. Moreover, these departments have a rigid policy of credit transfers, unlike others. However, Afra Alam (Freshman, SoP) shared, "Having closed credits accommodates for seats without issues". Also, it is believed to create a stronger bond amongst peers, as most get to stay in the same sections throughout.

Although a debatable topic, some believe their respective credit systems work well, while others feel a uniform model may bring more consistency.



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BRACU introduces nation's first undergraduate course on 'Black Holes'

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Last semester, BRACU offered an undergraduate course on "Black Holes (PHY419)" for the first time in Bangladesh.

The course was instructed by Sayeda Tashnuba Jahan (Lecturer, MNS) who first realized the importance of having an undergraduate course on this. She mentioned, "Since many students are interested in doing their thesis on black hole physics, I figured a fundamental course on black holes could facilitate their understanding of these mysterious objects."

This mathematically rigorous course beautifully explores the underlying physics and geometry of Black Holes that inspired students to work in the field. As Kazi Fahim Reza Arko (Senior, MNS) depicted, "The course painted a vivid picture of how vast and beautiful the cosmos is, and the amazing yet subtle way everything talks to us through mathematics. It also inspired us to think beyond our limitations and to pursue high energy physics at some point in the future."

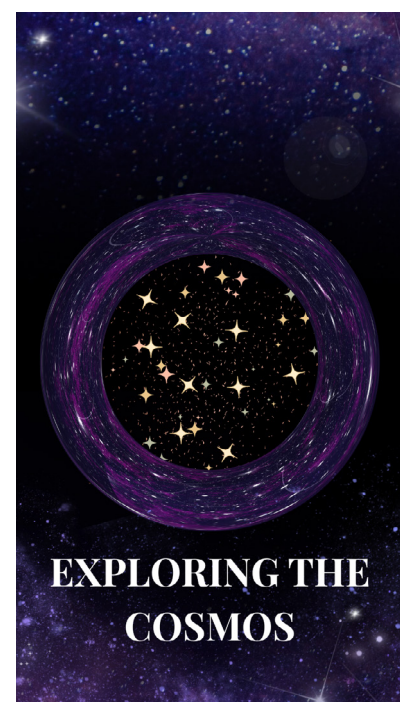
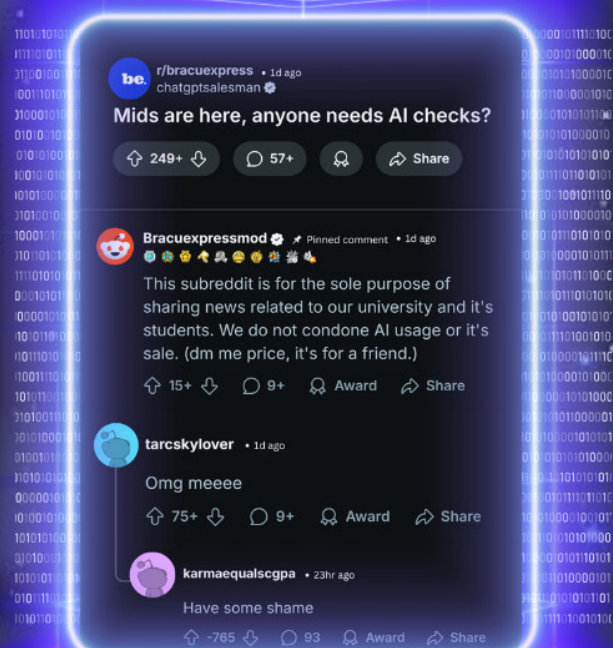


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SPECIAL FEATURE

THE MULTIVERSE HAS NEWS

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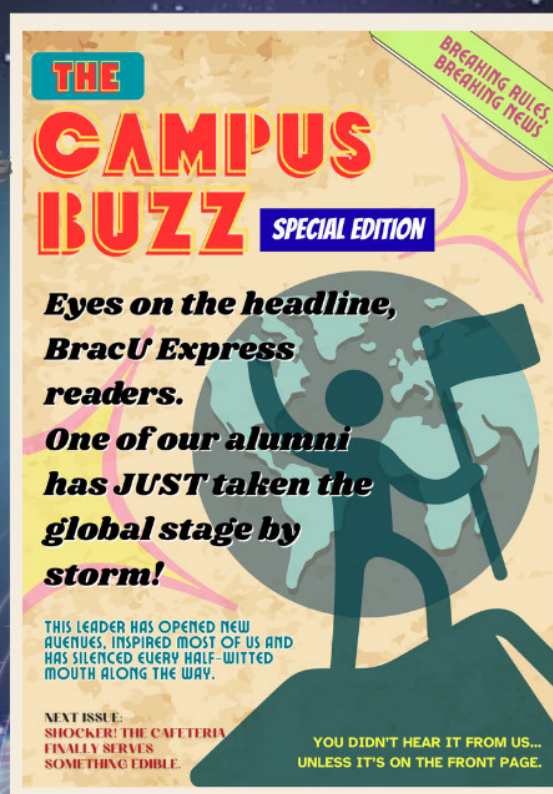


Bracu Express just turned 9 this September 28th! To celebrate this milestone, we could not help but wonder: What if it wasn't JUST a newspaper? What if, across six parallel dimensions, it evolved into a Reddit thread on relatable discussions, an 80s tabloid dripping in hot buzz or even a sci-fi newsletter straight from Mars?

Welcome to the Bracu Express Multiverse, 9 years in and the adventure is just getting started.



WORLD 2 : BRACU EXPRESS AS AN 80S TABLOID



WORLD_3: BRACU EXPRESS AS A FUTURISTIC SCI-FI NEWSLETTER



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TODAY AT BRAC UNIVERSITY, THE ONLY EARTH UNIVERSITY ON MARS, HUMANOIDs WERE BLESSED WITH THE PRESENCE OF MS. SZZRA, DEAN OF CENTRAL MARS INSTITUTION. SHE TOOK A MASTERCLASS ON TELEPORTATION ETIQUETTE AND HOW TO MAKE VEGAN ANTIMATTER CLOAKS. "IF YOUR OUTFIT DOES NOT DEFFY GRAVITY, WHAT'S THE POINT?" SHE QUIPPED. THE DAY ENDED WITH THE STUDENTS OVER THE MOON AND HALFWAY TO ANDROMEDA WITH JOY.

SPECIAL FEATURE

World-6: Express as a notice board at a Medieval University



“The hottest trend this semester? Surviving stylishly.”

This semester's must-have accessories? Campus Cats. Whether you're in class or crying outside the lab, a fluffy is a must. Pair your feline friend with chunky bracelets, tote bags full of unfinished assignments and that signature “have not slept since midterms” glow.



WORLD 4 : BRACU Express as an Old-School Radio

Welcome to BRAC Waves 20.16FM!

Today's breaking news: crowded escalator shenanigans and the cafeteria running entirely on coins. Meanwhile, the air at TARC is heavy with nostalgia amidst all the renovation. Stay tuned and don't stop expressing!



World 5: BRACU Express as a Lifestyle Magazine



One Story, Infinite Worlds

Nine years in and the chaos is still familiar, the deadlines relentless and the stories unstoppable. Across timelines, trends and tabloid drama, Bracu Express stands, and hopefully, so will you with us.

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OFF CAMPUS

BRACU Crows decode Bangladesh's programming legacy

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In the competitive programming world and algorithms, BRACU Crows have made Bangladesh proud on the global stage. At the ICPC World Finals 2025 in Baku, Azerbaijan, they demonstrated outstanding problem-solving abilities, placing 107th out of 140 teams from more than 50 nations.

After endless training and sleepless nights, Arman Ferdous (Junior, CSE), Md. Mazed Hossain (Adjunct lecturer, CSE) and Ruhan Habib (Adjunct lecturer, CSE), under the tutelage of Kabbya Kantam Patwary (Lecturer, CSE), earned their spot after conquering the Asia Dhala Regional Contest and the Asia West Continent Final. From a staggering 70,000 participants across 3,400 universities in 103 countries, they showcased Bangladesh's remarkable progress in algorithmic problem-solving.

Through participating in practice camps, such as OCPC (Osijek Competitive Programming Camp), which are intended for World Finalist teams, they developed the ability to think analytically under pressure. Ruhan advises aspiring programmers, "Make the most of online resources, they're invaluable tools for growth. Practice is the key, and most importantly, enjoy programming."

Their accomplishments are a strong reminder that passion and purpose can take you anywhere.



BRACU Crows in ICPC World Finals 2025

Team Overdose Orators unbeaten at SEU pharma debate

Afra Afia
Journalist

On September 24th, SEU Pharma debate was hosted at Southeast University as part of the SEU Pharma Fest 2025. Team Overdose Orators consisting of Shuvashis Roy Dip (Sophomore, PHR), Prottush Chakraborty (Sophomore, MNS), and Fariba Rahman (Freshman, MNS) came out of it as unbeaten champions of the competition among 16 teams of well reputed institutes with Prottush becoming debater of the final as well.

The competition was knockout rounds from the start, so the team had to bring in their A game to each challenging round. According to them, the deciding factor of their win was their team coordination. "I think our teamwork on catching the other team's flaws and counter attacking on it made us the champions ultimately," Shuvashis remarked.

The team shared their pearls of wisdom when it came to participating in such tournaments. "Research recent and relevant topics before the debate, organize your thoughts clearly, and try to approach arguments from multiple perspectives," advised Prottush. Fariba emphasised, "Be so bold in your delivery that they are gaslit into questioning their entire universal fact level proposition."



Team Overdose Orators with their prizes.

Mongol Tori achieving milestones one following another

Paarshi Kuhelika
Journalist

BRAC University's Mongol Tori, was awarded as the 1st runner-up at the Bangladesh ICT and Innovation Awards 2025 under the "industrial" category on October 18th. This prestigious award ceremony took place at Independent University, Bangladesh, and Dr. Anisuzzaman Chowdhury (Special Assistant to the Chief Adviser, Ministry of Finance) joined the event as the chief guest.

Mongol Tori's co-lead, MD Rafid Khan (Senior, CSE), remarked that the rover's 6DOF and 7DOF robotic arms, the redundant communication system designed for long-distance and critical operations, with the integration of AI-enabled adaptability in dynamic environments, impressed judges. They focused on CAD design, basic electronics, and software development backed up by continuous testing to ensure optimal performance. This win stands as one more strong reflection of their diligent teamwork.

Moving forward, Mongol Tori aims to create a more reliable and resilient rover system. Its plan is to collaborate with local and international industries to further advance control and autonomous systems. Emphasizing the spirit of the team, Rafid says, "Our team consists of dreamers and problem solvers. From my experience with the team, I believe any individual with such qualities, along with consistency, can overcome any challenges and make a meaningful impact in their field."



Mongol Tori triumphs Bangladesh ICT and Innovation Awards 2025.

SPORTS & ALUMNI NEWS

SoL alumni rise to international scholarship acclaim

Tazri Mosharof Tasin and Zaren Raisa Rupkatha
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BRAC University School of Law (SoL) alumni, Rakibul Islam Bhuiyan and Mahbuba Kamal, have made history by earning two of the world's most prestigious scholarships, Oxford's Weidenfeld-Hoffmann scholarship and the Chevening scholarship.

Rakibul Islam Bhuiyan achieved the highest-ever CGPA in SoL's history and was the first Bangladeshi to pursue the Bachelor of Civil Law through the Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Scholarship at the University of Oxford. Inspired by his family's legacy, for him, law is the bridge between intellectual curiosity and social impact. He built his path through a mix of a well-rounded profile, volunteering, and professional work. Reflecting on his journey, he said, "Getting accepted to Oxford was a dream. It's the closest I will ever be to Hogwarts, only with more law books."

Mahbuba Kamal, only three months after graduation, defied the odds of a 3% acceptance rate and secured the Chevening Scholarship. Being the co-founder of the Bangladesh Society of International Law (BSIL), she is an advocate for women's rights, embodying resilience and vision. She advises future scholars, "Never let anyone limit the height of your dreams. Work for it."

Both alumni proved BRACU's legal minds can reach the world's highest platforms.



(From left to right) Rakibul Islam Bhuiyan and Mahbuba Kamal.

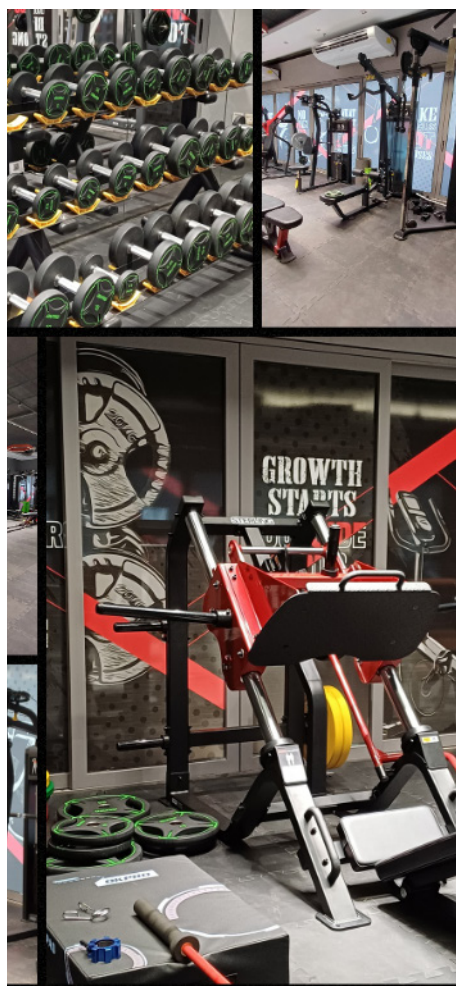
Get in line, not in shape (yet)

Kazi Shuwrid Raiyan
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Our ever-flexing university has done it again with the BRACU gym, where the application process makes you sweat even before entering. With an acceptance rate that made our page editor relive her IBA admission trauma, the gym has already become a campus-wide running joke.

Gym schedule VS advising—before attending this "Which one's weirder?" competition, you've already burned calories sprinting across our so-called "campus," or you're half dead from queueing for a vacant treadmill. Tasfia Ahammed Otry (Sophomore, CSE) shared, "Odd timings are your friend, unless you want to bond over mutual sweat." However, credit where it's due, the trainer unilaterally keeps the place alive. Adnan Mahmud (Junior, CSE) vouched, "The environment is superb with a helpful trainer!"

The BRACU Gym's less about muscles, more about resilience. Your CG or your body? Only one's locking in. You may not bulk but the cardio will keep your heart and irony in shape.



The gym of your dreams!
Photo: Sumiya Ahmed Jannat

Erasmus Mundus: In pursuit of achieving success

Afra Afia, Fayza Humaira Azim and Mahia Zarin
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This year, five BRACU CSE/CS graduates earned the prestigious Erasmus Mundus Joint Master's Degree (EMJMD) scholarship, which covers tuition, travel, and the chance to study across multiple European countries.

For Valedictorian Shihab Muhtasim, Erasmus was appealing because of its industry-focused, travel-oriented experience, rather than traditional academia, even though he had PhD offers from the US. He emphasises tailoring applications to their specific programs and showing authentic research instead of reusing materials. Hasibul Hasan Hasib, currently enrolled in one of Erasmus's flagship programmes, saw the scholarship as a way to access quality education and mobility across Europe.

Shuvro Ahmed, an academically above-average student, compared the process to "finding a diamond in a haystack," highlighting the importance of research experience and persistence. Md. Zunayedul Islam valued Erasmus for its mix of advanced coursework, cross-university mentorship, and international research opportunities. Md. Ahnaf Farhan appreciated the chance to pursue a joint master's degree across multiple countries. His advice: "Shoot your shot, don't underestimate yourself."

For aspiring applicants, the advice is clear: tailor your materials for each programme, showcase your strengths and passion, choose recommenders who know you well, and structure your application so every part reinforces your motivation and readiness for the Erasmus journey.



(Clockwise) Md. Zunayedul Islam, Shuvro Ahmed, Shihab Muhtasim, Hasibul Hasan Hasib and Md. Ahnaf Farhan (center).



Illustration by: Samar Saif

Icy evenings and cosy classics

Fazila Nowshin
Journalist

‘Tis the season to be wrapped in warm blankets and watch movies while sipping your favourite hot drink, as the colder days set the perfect mood to spend the chilly evenings enjoying a magical time with loved ones. And when it comes to winter-themed movies, nothing beats the classics!

Movies like *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* and *The Polar Express* are guaranteed to fill your heart with warmth and nostalgia as they take you for a ride down memory lane. However, if you prefer classic romance movies, then *The Holiday* and *Love Actually* will be perfect!

Besides, light-hearted animations like *Happy Feet* and *Whisper of the Heart* are sure to give that cosy, warm feeling after a really tiring day. And if one is truly stuck in a dilemma, then the *Harry Potter* movie marathon rewatch is sure to set the mood right! Winter is like a fresh breath of air that sweeps away the long, exhausting feelings of summer. So, embrace it and make sweet memories while it lasts!

BRACU Buzzwords

Nuren Mahpara, Kanita Rydwana and Mahia Zarin
Journalist

Use the hints to unscramble the words or phrases you use with friends in everyday banter!

1. PTIRIT _____

A place with countless memories and questionable “daal”.

2. FOTROPO _____

The place with an evergreen turf and a pool in progress

3. REFSHSRE _____

They still have life and spark intact in their eyes (not for long)

4. URACLIFB _____

The season when “We need volunteers” texts flood every club’s group chat.

5. RAYRBIL _____

The place where whispers travel far

6. RUOWPGORK _____

Where 1 works, 3 react 👍, and 2 are MIA

7. LASFREGISTROTEIN _____

Online Hunger Games

8. SIHTSE _____

The word that haunts every senior’s dreams

9. SPYALIP _____

The PDF that proves you can exchange a kidney for a degree

10. SGPYBEMMHMEIR _____

Tougher to crack than public university entrance exams

11. TSDAEEGERH _____

The PDF where decimals decide destinies

12. SUILBNES _____

Has a line of bags, bottles, copies, cats, and even shoes

13. EKPOCTETAG _____

The gate to affordable sustenance on campus

14. DILNKNIE _____

The site where everyone pretends to be thriving

15. IITAOCTN _____

What keeps Turnitin from giving you a heart attack

Three comebacks: redefining Bangladesh’s music scene

Maliha Mahreen Shah
Journalist

The stage lights dimmed at The Comeback concert on August 14th, and where a white guitar once stood, there was only an empty space. Yet for *Odd Signature*’s Tahmid Rayan (Senior, MNS) and his bandmates, their friend Ahsan Tanvir Pial was still there in every note.

Fifteen months after a tragic accident claimed Pial’s life last year, *Odd Signature* made their emotional return. “After the accident, we all had lost our way, felt like it was the end of us,” Tahmid says. Their greatest challenge came in performing ‘*Amar Dehokhan*,’ where Pial’s voice carried the original. “The audience’s voice felt like a thousand Pial bhaies were singing with us,” Tahmid says.

While *Odd Signature* rebuilds, *Aurthohin* released ‘*Phoenixer Diary 2*,’ exploring depression and vengeance through what they call ‘*Bangla Nu-Rock*.’ The album pays tribute to A.K. Ratul, who “was more than just a sound engineer to us and was another member of the band and our brother,” says Ehtesham.

Meanwhile, *Conclusion* celebrated fifteen years with an anniversary concert on November 1st. “That was probably the most creative and fearless time of our lives,” bandmate Zakir shares.

Three bands, one strong spirit.



(From top to bottom) Conclusion, Aurthohin and Odd Signature

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