

## BracU Students clinch top positions in the 14th National Undergraduate Mathematics Olympiad

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Undergrad mathematics

The 14th National Undergraduate Mathematics Olympiad (NUMO) 2023, organised by the Bangladesh Mathematical Society, in collaboration with AF Mujibur Rahman Foundation, was held on May 10, 2024, at the University of Dhaka. Three BracU students, Atonu Roy Chowdhury (Senior, MNS), Soumitra Das (Senior, CSE and MNS), and Nian Ibne Nazrul (Senior, MNS) secured the first, second, and fourth positions, respectively.

While Atonu's love for math was sparked by a book on the Duckworth-Lewis method, Soumitra was inspired by Professor Muhammad Zafar Iqbal's book "গণিতের মজা মজার গণিত" Both being recurring champions of the Bangladesh Mathematics Olympiad, from their school days, they are also recipients of the Sir Fazle Hasan Abed Scholarship. Debunking stereotypes about BracU students not being good in math; they emphasise ignoring external opinions and focusing on passion and hard work. Their advice to aspiring competitors is to understand problem-solving processes rather than only memorising theories.

Professor Syed Hasibul Hasan Chowdhury (Coordinator, Mathematics Program) credits his students' success to their passion for mathematics, values learning and collaboration over accolades, and encourages them to explore new mathematical fields and theories. The winners are now set to represent Bangladesh at the 31st International Mathematics Competition in Bulgaria in August.

## Bringing students to the corporate sphere

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Career fair

Held against the dynamic backdrop of the university's Multipurpose Hall, June 5 and 6, 2024, marked the two-day career fair organized by Brac University's Office of Career Services and Alumni Relations, in collaboration with prominent BracU clubs Biz Bee, BULDF, BUEDF, PCBU, and BUBEF. Sponsored by BRAC Bank and Therap BD, the event paved the way for students and illustrious industry leaders to connect.

The event featured powerful speeches by the university's treasurer and registrar, and the fair was graced with over 80 renowned stalls, including firms like Therap BD, Grameenphone, and BRAC Bank. Key players like bKash and Pathao highlighted the significance of extracurricular activities combined with academic achievements for elevating a candidate's profile. BracU graduates from bKash, Zuairya Khan and Fahim, expressed the importance of cultivating remarkable communication skills. "Experience and extracurricular activities add to your CV. In corporate culture, these things will set you apart from the rest of the generation," Zuairya emphasized. Similarly, Pathao echoed the importance of communication, data proficiency, and adaptability. The fair, offering an array of options for graduates, familiarised students looking for job opportunities with the current job market scenario via the university's alumni.

## Broadening the horizons of creativity, *Resonance* enters a new era

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Broadening its horizons with its newest and seventh volume, *Resonance*, the bilingual creative writing journal of the Department of English and Humanities, will now include submissions from students and faculties from different universities nationwide.

Launched in 2011, *Resonance* was limited to submissions from students in the Department of English and Humanities in its first few volumes. Upon growing readership and appreciation from across the university, it expanded to include poetry, short stories, photographs, artworks, and non-fiction from students of all departments, becoming a central platform for creative expression at Brac University.

Entering a new era, *Resonance* is becoming a medium of artistic expression for creative minds from multiple public and private universities in Bangladesh. Reflecting on the journey so far, Rukhsana Rahim Chowdhury, Senior Lecturer, ENH and advisor of *Resonance* stated, "This beautiful journey began when a poetess proposed to Dr. Firdous Azim a fiction workshop. We soon found ourselves in the ENH seminar room, where all the enthusiasts worked tirelessly to print the first edition of *Resonance*. *Resonance* has since evolved, going from an ENH journal to a university platform, and now it's entering into a new phase, uniting creative minds nationwide."

*Resonance*'s new era will surely contribute to making Bangladesh a better place by enhancing the creative potential of young minds across the country.



Resonance



# CAMPUS NEWS

## BracU's delegation at DUNMUN 2024

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On May 30, members of the International Association of Business Communication (IABC) from BRAC University participated in DUNMUN (Dhaka University Model United Nations). The event was focused on "Sustainability Beyond Conflict: Forging Equitable Peace Through Unified Actions."

The remarkable success of BracU students was evident at the conference. Yusha Aanan Ahasan (Fresher, CSE) won the Best Delegate award, and KM Fahim Ashab (Fresher, CSE) won the Outstanding Delegate award. Holding experience in about 34 conferences and 16 best delegate awards already, Yusha said, "I have had the privilege of winning UNSC multiple times in the past, and winning this felt like a good ending to DUNMUN 2024." He credited his mentor, Jidni Mayukh Shachsa, a BracU alumni and the former Secretary General of Brac University Global Model United Nations (BUGMUN) 2020, for his achievements. Regarding his achievement, Fahim added, "I felt overjoyed beyond belief when I was announced as the Outstanding Delegate. I aimed to lead the committee with insightful speeches and diplomacy."

The Co-Directors of the MUN wing of IABC, Miftahul Zannat (Junior, CSE) and Firuz Tahsin Rodshi (Junior, CSE), showcased their extensive MUN experience. Miftahul remarked, "We tried to ensure the delegates understood the essence of their committees, and I enjoyed challenging them and watching them excel later on." Rodshi added, "Seeing the delegates appreciate you is fulfilling after maintaining the committee standards as an EB." Both Miftahul and Rodshi highlighted the significance of MUN in developing life skills and encouraged fellow BracU students to join IABC as they aspire to send more students to MUN conferences.



Yusha Aanan Ahasan, Best Delegate, UNSC

## BRACU's Role in Cyber Safety and Digital Well-being

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BracU's Role in Cyber Safety and Digital Well-being

In an era where digital platforms put the world at our fingertips, cyber trauma and associated risks have emerged increasingly. BRAC University recently raised awareness about this through a session called, "Digital Trauma and Cyber Safeguarding," which took place on June 4. The event was a collaboration between Brac University's counseling unit, the Film Club (BUFC), and the Department of Law, which provided legal advice. Dr. Dave Dowland (Registrar, BRAC University) opened the session with a speech on digital literacy for protection against digital trauma. A short video by BUFC was shown, depicting a cyberbullying scenario and proving how simple actions can escalate into serious crimes. The session had a blend of both humour and vital information that grasped the attention of the audience. ADC Ishtiaq Ahmed lightened the mood with a personal story and introduced "Hello City," an app for reporting cybercrime anonymously while getting assistance. Officer Yasin Gazi mentioned a warning of 14 years in jail after cybercrime laws. Finally, Mr. Samium Talukder emphasised the School of Law's availability for assistance and highlighted the presence of SHEBREC, which addresses cases of sexual harassment and ragging personally.

Afterwards, Dr Rubana Ahmed (Proctor and Associate Professor, Brac University) said, "With great power comes great responsibility," highlighting how online actions have immense consequences in real life.

## PCBU with EcoFlow Revive to aid Korail Fire Victims

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Peace Cafè, Brac University (PCBU), in collaboration with project EcoFlow Revive, conducted a campaign titled, "Resilience and Recovery" to provide emergency support to the families of frequent fire outbreaks in the capital's Korail slum area in Mohakhali.

PCBU collected donations through donation booths set up at Brac University campus from April 1st until April 4th. Contributions were made by people from all endeavours of life, including students, faculties and university staff. The fund distribution took place on June 7, 2024, where a team consisting of representatives from PCBU, EcoFlow Revive and "Rokto Din Jibon Bachan" foundation went to the capital's Korail area and directly distributed the funds to the members of nine affected families.



"PCBU distributing aid to the Korail victims"

While sharing the tragic experience of losing most of her home and valuables to a fire outbreak, Asma (35), a Korail resident, expressed, "We rushed out when we understood a fire had broken out, and saw the fire quickly spreading right before our eyes as we stood helpless. In a desperate attempt to rush to safety, my little girl's forearm caught fire and sustained a serious injury. Although we managed to escape alive, there was no chance for us to take anything with us. We lost almost everything to the fire."

Asma and her family have been one of the thousands of victims of fire outbreaks in Korail throughout the years. Campaigns like these need to be organised more often and on a broader scale to support the thousands of victims in that area.

# OPINIONS & ACADEMICS

## Foreign language learning for all ages

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Foreign language courses in Brac University are not only for our students but also for aspirant learners from outside the university. Recently, BRAC Institute of Languages (BIL) has introduced a special language course designed for school kids aged 11 to 15. Usually, the language courses include German, English, Korean, Chinese, Arabic, French, and Spanish. BIL uses a distinctive approach to teaching foreign languages by incorporating interactive listening and speaking practices in class. Thus, ensuring the utmost engagement from the enrolled students. When asked to reflect on her experience with learning Chinese, Oishi Zaman (Senior, CSE) said, "Knowing a foreign language can empower you to seize global opportunities. If you are an entrepreneur, you can attract foreign clients; as a job-seeker, you become more appealing to foreign companies and recruiters."

In essence, by learning a foreign language, you eventually gain more career options than others. The ability to speak a foreign language provides a competitive edge, making you more attractive to international clients and companies. Ultimately, you don't have to be a polyglot like Sherlock Holmes; but it can be a useful tool nonetheless.



Illustration by: Nafisa Matin

## Navigating career expos as a Humanities major

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Career Expos are a stellar opportunity for upcoming or fresh graduates to sift through the possible pathways for their future. Nonetheless, does everyone see themselves represented? Anika Khan (Junior, ENH) reports, "I feel alienated among the swarm of other streams, which seems to be the firm's target audience."

Job fairs may not showcase humanities majors since STEM or BBA students outnumber Humanities majors by a large margin. Companies find that speaking of Humanities majors do not resonate with the bulk of the audience. This is backed by Nafisa Ahsan (Sophomore, ENH), who claims that when the CEO of a reputable bank requested for Humanities majors at the recent Career Fair, there were none in the crowd.

However, this does not imply that job opportunities for Humanities majors are scarce. From interpreters or translators at government embassies to editors for magazines and newspapers, there is a variety of careers open to them. Career fairs can feature historians, public relations managers, content marketing managers, copywriters, archivists, journalists, social workers, and other professionals who can advise students on their options as Humanities majors, resulting in a more inclusive environment.

## BRIEFS

### The time for facelifting old editions

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The Ayesha Abed Library is arguably the most inviting part of the campus. Enriched with thousands of books of every genre, beautiful corners that make studying aesthetically pleasing, and state-of-the-art workshop rooms, it is certainly the most beautiful nook of this campus. However, does it always serve all our needs? Entering with hopes of borrowing the latest editions of their required academic books, many have had to come back dejected because of their inadequate availability. Although the library authorities are cooperative with everyone through their equitable late-return fees and maintenance of a calm atmosphere, having handier academic resources could make a big difference in facilitating students' lives.

### An escape at the heart of Brac University campus

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Journalist

What started as a digital concept has become a reality at the heart of our campus.

Surrounded by greenery, there are small ponds extending through a vast area where students can come and take a step back from academic stress. As the students gather around the pond, it fosters community and conversations, making it an integral part of the campus. Paarshi Kuhelika (ESS, Sophomore) comments, "It is breathtaking to watch it rain from here. It also makes me realise how the university has utilised plants and rainwater to create such a serene environment." She adds, "Now it falls on us students to keep the surrounding area clean."

### Preventing mental health deterioration

Abidul Islam  
Journalist

The difficulty of courses at university and life gives birth to a parasite known as stress.

Thus, in this article, you will find helpful choices to protect your mental well-being.

Option 1: Travel to a nice, calm place with your friends or loved ones at the end of the semester.

Option 2: Take some time for yourself and practice your hobby, like playing an instrument, reading your favourite book, etc.

Option 3: Take two to three minutes and meditate. Research has shown meditation helps you sort your thoughts.

Following these simple options will help safeguard your mental health.



# SPECIAL FEATURE

## UNVEILING THE QUIRKY PERSONALITIES OF BRAC UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS



JOURNALISTS:

WALID HASAN, Umayrah Iram and Shah Rasul

Ever wondered what each Brac University school would be like as your favourite on-screen character or meme? Each school and its students have a unique personality that makes the academic journey colourful. So, grab some popcorn and imagine the vibrant world of BracU!



### SCHOOL OF DATA AND SCIENCES

The CSE Department is full of Silicon Valley dreamers who aspire to FAANG jobs but soon grow to despise tracking code on paper in overcrowded classes. Meanwhile, the MNS Department, akin to Sheldon Cooper's mind, offers challenging programs in math and physics, leaving aspiring scientists struggling.



### SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

These students are the Lisa Simpsons of BracU—smart, outspoken, and vibrant. They passionately debate politics, feminism, and social issues, often coming off as self-righteous due to their fervour and deep knowledge. Engaging them promises a lively and fruitful conversation where diverse perspectives are exchanged and explored.



### SCHOOL OF LAW

Harvey Specter from Suits embodies the School of Law—critical, confident, and distinct. These students, always buried in cases and research, stand out for their dedication and hard work. They mirror Harvey's blend of arrogance and expertise, embodying a strong sense of self-assurance and a deep understanding of legal intricacies.



### SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Architecture students are like Ted Mosby, creative, detailed, and emotional. Each project is a complex puzzle, with students meticulously analysing every detail and facing design delays akin to Ted's quest for love. They take forever to graduate, like Ted's long search for love. Their pursuit of perfection makes their journey both captivating and exhausting, as they scrutinize every building with the eye of an art connoisseur.

# SPECIAL FEATURE

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### SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The Walter Whites of BracU don lab coats and engage in intricate chemical experiments. Initially aspiring to be doctors, they find themselves in pharmaceuticals, often irritated by the misconception that they're merely training to run pharmacies. Despite corporate job outcomes, their true goal is to alleviate human suffering.

### JAMES P. GRANT SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

This school is for true professionals, attracting students from around the world. With its own dedicated campus, it focuses on tackling global health challenges and significant projects related to disease prevention and health policy.



### BSRM SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Do you fancy pain? Then this is the place for you, as you will be overdosing on caffeine to finish projects and assignments, only to end up repeating that particular course. Being the Dwight Schrute of BracU is a tough endeavour, for pity is the only boon granted to you by your peers in other departments.



### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Masters of money, hustlers of the industry, and starters of downs but sometimes ups, the folks of business have pictures of Mr Krabs and Don Draper as their role models and enjoy Kiyosaki. They could almost be the "finance, trust fund, 6' 5, blue eyes," if not for their country of birth and a shattered dream of going to Canada.



### GENED

### SCHOOL OF GENERAL EDUCATION

GenEd is a melting pot where every student must wade through history, economics, and humanities courses, fostering lifelong friendships and rivalries like a Netflix drama during its mandatory residential semester. Despite many criticisms, GenEd remains indispensable, offering refuge for the academically homeless amidst the struggle against its elder siblings: engineering and business



EVERYWHERE



# OFF CAMPUS

## The Exemplary Speech of Srijan Banik at the UN

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On 17th April, Srijan Banik, a CSE graduate from Brac University, and founder and coordinator of the Social Impact Lab of BracU, participated in the 2024 ECOSOC Youth Forum at the UN headquarters in New York. He was a part of the Millennium Fellowship, representing Bangladesh and was invited to the conference from April 16th to 18th. More than 1000 youth-fervent leaders from around ninety different countries participated in this event. The theme of this forum was the reinforcement of the 2030 Agenda through dynamic discussions on creative resolutions for advancing the SDGs. The principal point of his speech at the UN was about universities playing the role of a crucial catalyst in collaborating with students to assist and direct them in social impact projects. In a recent interview with BracU Express about his speech, he elaborated, "We need an army of changemakers who could comprehend the issue from their shared experience and then try to obtain the solution. It need not be a big solution; it just needs to be solutions that correspond to the problems. The best way to do it is to engage our youth in a hunt for solutions. The university is the ideal spot for young learners to initiate social innovations. It is the place where real problems originate from the base level."

Srijan Banik addressed his message to the readers by sharing a beautiful fable of a hummingbird, where the little bird helps to extinguish forest fire, "Like the hummingbird, the small steps matter for creating an impact," he said.



Srijan

## Breaking Stereotypes: Team 'Code Black' excels with 'Prohori'

Ramisha Islam Rodela  
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CodeBlack

On 19th May, the all-female team 'Code Black' with their rescue rover 'Prohori' secured a gold medal in the World Science, Environment, and Engineering Competition (WSEEC) 2024. The team consisted of five members, with two BracU students, Jannatul Ferdous Fabin (Junior, CSE), Nusrat Zahan Sinha (Fresher, MNS) and the other members, Nosrat Jahan Nowrin, Sania Islam Sara and Tahia Rahman.

Around 310 teams from 18 countries participated in this competition, showcasing how to integrate scientific skills and technology. Prohori, a rescue robot, was designed with cutting-edge image processing and AI for disaster response and search and rescue operations. This rescue rover could identify survivors, navigate, and evaluate hazardous environmental conditions by analyzing visual data in real-time. The team is planning to upgrade their 4th version robot targeting global deployment.

One of the members of the winning team, Nusrat Zahan Sinha said, "These competitions motivate me to advocate STEM to next-generation females." The team is influenced by their founder Sunny Jubair's (Senior, CSE) guidelines and Madame Marie Curie's groundbreaking achievement in science. "We promote STEM education and gender equality. So with men, women can also give life to their dreams in the field of robotics," said Jannatul Ferdous Fabin.

## BracU "Team Crackonomics" wins EconProdigy 6.0!

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On March 10, two students from Brac University, Sahran Hasan (Sophomore, BBA) and Sheikh Adib (Sophomore, ESS), along with their team "Team Crackonomics," which includes other members Rahmi Tasnim and Md. Abdullah Al Siam, won the grand prize of Tk. 1 lakh and 20 thousand at EconProdigy 6.0. It was one of the biggest inter-university policy-making competitions that took place in North South University and was hosted by the Young Economists

Forum of NSU. Dr. Farzana Munshi, Professor at the Department of Economics of Brac University, was one of the final judges of the competition. EconProdigy 6.0 was a three-layered competition whose main theme was to tackle the inflation of Bangladesh by changing certain policies.



Team Crackonomics

Team Crackonomics suggested the Crawling Peg system where the exchange currency rate would fluctuate between determined brands to avoid excessive currency volatility. "It is actually 'greedflation' rather than inflation. This term seemed to impress the judges, securing our win" said Sahran Hasan, one of the awardees. Regarding their win, he asserted, "What an unbelievable experience!". Another awardee, Sheikh Adib added, "Our best moment ever; unexpected victory."

# SPORTS NEWS

## The triumph and trajectory of Samrat

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Journalist

Losing a friend to liver cirrhosis during childhood is what sparked Mahinul Islam Samrat's interest in pharmacy at Brac University. He finally graduated in Spring 2024 and is now off to pursue his PhD at Texas University of Arlington in Fall 2024.

While reflecting on his journey, he talked about how it was not a smooth ride, yet he considers himself fortunate because only six months after graduation, he was able to achieve this goal. But it was also challenging in the sense that he had to face rejection and was waitlisted at KU Leuven. Despite the tumbles, he did not lose belief or persistence. His advice to his juniors is to not only focus on good CGPA because even students with very good grades may be rejected. When talking about himself, he highlighted, "I did not have an outstanding CGPA but I was able to pull my weight through my GRE and IELTS results."

He believes that hard work is what matters, not heeding others' comments. This PhD will give him a regular stipend and also ensure a position in a Fortune 500 company like Merck. His topic is "Utilizing RNA: Protein Complexes as a Tool for Gene Therapy."



Mahinul Islam Samrat

## BracU eSports Community and their journey for recognition

Fariba Mir  
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"There is a stereotype amongst people that eSports is simply about gaming, which is not true," said Sifar Shariar (Junior, CSE) who is the founding member alongside Francis Farid (Senior, CSE) of Brac University eSports Community (BUESC).

The beginning of the community was tumultuous, but the members were determined not to give up. They fought for what they believed in alongside the Office of Co-Curricular Activities (OCA), members of the Office of the Registrar, and Dr. David Dowland himself, who granted them approval to begin their journey.

BUESC focuses not only on competitive gaming but on game development as well. With more than 300 members in their discord server, they focus on a variety of mobile and PC games such as Valorant, Arena of Valor, Counter-Strike 2, and so on. The community held two events on competitive gaming, named Armageddon (Mobile Legends) and Colosseum (Valorant). When asked about their future aspirations, they said, "We have three important missions: representing Brac University and BUESC nationally and internationally, provide game development courses, create exciting games in Bangladesh, and kickstart the gaming industry."

So far, the community is planning on organising two events, tentatively: an intra-gaming competition and a seminar on game development.

## Fall '22 wins Football Crusade 2024 as undefeated champions



Football Crusade 2024

Sajal Hossain Dhaly  
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The FCBU Football Crusade 2024 was the definitive football tournament BRAC University deserved. 12 teams competed in three groups to advance to the knockout stage. The Football Club of BRAC University (FCBU) organised and hosted this tournament during the semester break.

Current students as well as alumni participated in this tournament. However, teams were made according to the student's semester of admission, meaning only students enrolled in Spring '24 could play in a team together and defend their pride.

The Fall '22 team streamed through to the final with an undefeated record. On the opposite side of the bracket, Summer '23 and Spring '19 went to a nail-biting tiebreaker, where Summer '23 ultimately prevailed. The Fall '22 Titans lived up to their hype and won the final of the FCBU Football Crusade 2024 with a 1-0 scoreline. Jahirul Islam Jubayer (CSE, Sophomore) from the champion's team won the Man of the Tournament award.

The event organizer, Yeamin Ahmed (Senior, ESS) commented on the outcome: "Fall '22 came into this tournament with much hype and ultimately lived up to it as they became the first team of current students to win the Crusade tournament in a very long time."





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Literature for the Hopeless Romantics

Friyana Zaman  
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If you're looking to unwind with a swoon-worthy tale, look no further than Emily Henry, Ali Hazelwood, and Sally Thorne, are masterful in capturing the hearts of many with their relatable protagonists, dreamy leads, and a familiar backdrop. Whether it is Thorne's "The Hating Game," a slow-burn romance featuring an enemies-to-lovers trope in an office setting with Lucy and Joshua; Henry's aptly titled "Beach Read," where two writers swap genres to overcome writer's block; or Hazelwood's "The Love Hypothesis," which embraces STEM with Olive, a PhD student embarking on a fake relationship with the grumpy Professor Adam, these contemporary romance authors have solidified the genre as a crucial component of modern popular literature. The popularity of such literature can be attributed to the element of escape with a feel-good storyline, as well as the rise of 'booktok'. Regardless, the mass production and consumption of such formulaic books across all genders and ages has revived the rom-com genre since its decline in the 2000s, making it a formidable force to be reckoned with.



Literature for the Hopeless Romantics

## Haikyu!!: The Dumpster Battle strikes the big screen

Fariba Mir  
Journalist

Written and illustrated by Haruichi Furudate, "Haikyu!!" is a sports manga about Shoyo Hinata, is a junior high school student who aspires to become a volleyball player, despite his short stature. Shoyo's journey continues to win the hearts of people outside of Japan, hence, it is not a surprise that it has reached the global big screen as well. With the anime concluded almost four years ago, the movie revives the beloved characters for a much-anticipated match between two rival schools: Karasuno and Nekoma. The movie has hit theaters in parts of Central America, Australia, and some parts of European countries, yet there are no signs of it coming to Bangladesh. This enraged and saddened fans, who thrust their concerns at Star Cineplex. Fortunately, Star Cineplex heard their prayers and released tickets for the showing on June 14th. Grab your ticket or open the screens at your homes to catch Shoyo Hinata performing a sky-high jump and spiking the volleyball right at the opponent's ground this summer!



Haikyu!!

## Exploring the shades of psyche in Baby Reindeer

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Baby Reindeer is a British psychological thriller mini-series based on Richard Gadd's autobiographical one-man show. The plot features Gadd as Donny Dunn who offers a cup of tea as a minuscule act of kindness towards a stranger named Martha at a pub which spirals into Martha's uncharted obsession with Dunn in the form of 41,071 emails, 3,050 voicemails, 744 tweets, 46 Facebook messages, 4 Facebook accounts, and 106 letters.

Unlike other shows that villainize people like Martha, Gadd offers empathy to such characters and examines how trauma shapes an individual throughout the show. As the show unpacks the character's history of abuse, the villain turns out to be another character to depict how a misuse of power leaves lasting scars. With a rotten-tomato score of 98%, Baby Reindeer uses dark comedy to carefully pierce through our preconceived notions of abuse and mental health which makes this show a must-watch.

## Sabrina Carpenter's "Espresso" Brews Up Summer Vibes

Fatima Binte Zahid  
Journalist

As the sun stretches its golden fingers across the horizon, there is a new anthem brewing in the air, and it is none other than Sabrina Carpenter's electrifying track, "Espresso." With its infectious beats and sizzling lyrics, "Espresso" is not just a song, it is a vibe, a feeling, a journey into the heart of summer itself.

Carpenter's velvety vocals dance effortlessly over a backdrop of pulsating rhythms and sun-kissed melodies, transporting listeners to lazy afternoons by the beach and vibrant nights under starlit skies. The song's irresistible energy is like a shot of caffeine for the soul, awakening the senses and igniting a passion for adventure. "Espresso" is not just a soundtrack for summer, it is a celebration of love and desires that lie ahead. So grab your sunglasses, roll down the windows, and let "Espresso" be the soundtrack to your summer escapades.

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