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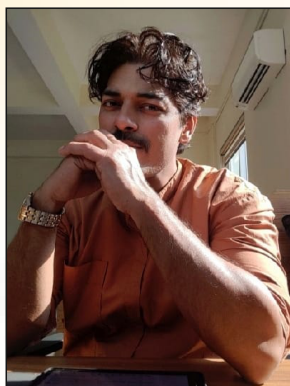


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From the Editor's Desk

Harnessing the Infinite Potential



A New Beginning, A Shared Responsibility

Dear Students of the 2026 Batch,

A very warm welcome to you!

As you step onto the campus and begin this new chapter of your life, you are entering much more than a college. You are entering a world of new friendships, new ideas, new experiences and new possibilities. There may also be a little uncertainty, and that is perfectly natural. Every meaningful journey begins with curiosity and a willingness to discover what lies ahead.

Over the coming years, you will learn far beyond what is written in textbooks. You will learn from your teachers, your friends, your successes and your failures. You will encounter ideas that challenge your assumptions and experiences that may change the way you see yourself and the world around you. We hope your time here gives you the freedom to ask questions, express yourself, make mistakes, discover your strengths and gradually find your own voice.

As we welcome you, we also celebrate the spirit of India's Independence. Freedom is not merely a date in our history; it is a living responsibility. It is reflected in our freedom to think, speak, question, dream and participate in shaping our society.

For nearly eight decades since Independence, India has remained a vibrant democracy despite its immense diversity and many challenges. Our Constitution provides a shared foundation of justice, liberty, equality and fraternity. Elections, democratic institutions and the peaceful transfer of power have enabled generations of Indians to participate in the nation's journey. Our democracy has endured because people continue to value their right to choose, question, disagree and be heard.

Dear students, you are now part of this continuing journey. Your education is not only about building a successful career; it is also about becoming responsible human beings and thoughtful citizens.

So, dream freely. Question fearlessly. Learn humbly. Respect differences. And above all, remain kind.

Welcome, Batch of 2026. Your journey begins today. May you learn, grow and help shape a better India.

Happy Reading!

Abhishek Anand

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Xavier University Patna hosts one week FDP on Enneagram, Ignatian Pedagogy & AI Tools for Productivity

6 – 10 July 2026 | Seminar Hall, Xavier University, Patna

Patna, July 2026: Fifty faculty members from Xavier University, Patna and St. Xavier's College of Education spent five days this July doing something few orientation calendars make room for: sitting still long enough to look inward before looking at their syllabi. The Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC) organised a five-day Faculty Development Programme, “Enneagram, Ignatian Pedagogy, and AI Tools for Productivity,” bringing together self-awareness, values-based teaching, and modern classroom technology under one roof.

The opening two days, 6 and 7 July, belonged to the Enneagram, facilitated by Ms Seema Menon, Founder Member of the Enneagram Academy of India. Participants worked through the nine personality patterns of the framework, exploring core motivations, communication styles, and the blind spots everyone carries into a classroom or a staff meeting. Interactive exercises and peer discussion turned an abstract framework into something faculty could immediately recognise in themselves and their colleagues.

Day 3, 8 July, shifted to Ignatian Pedagogy under Dr. Fr. Martin Poras, SJ, who wove context, experience, reflection, action, and evaluation into a

coherent approach to student-centred, value-based teaching, anchoring the theory in real-life examples drawn from the everyday work of lesson design.

Days 4 and 5, 9 and 10 July, turned to a hands-on exploration of AI Tools for Productivity, led by Dr. Supriya Shree and Mr. Vikas Kumar. The sessions walked faculty through AI tools for lesson planning, content creation, presentations, academic administration, and audio and video generation for teaching, making explicit a throughline that had been building all week: technology as an aid to the educator, not a replacement for the self-awareness and pedagogy built over the preceding days.

The five days brought together faculty from across departments and institutions, combining expert-led sessions with interactive exercises, peer discussion, and hands-on practice throughout. Faculty from St. Xavier's College of Education were among those who joined the programme, and their participation and appreciation added to the spirit of the week.

The entire FDP was organised by Dr. Supriya Shree along with team members Dr. Mukesh Kumar, Mr. Abhishek Anand, and Ms. Tracy John Reid, under the aegis of the IQAC.



Vice Chancellor Fr Martin Poras SJ, felicitating Dr Seema Menon



Dr Sameer Hasan welcoming Vikas Kumar



Dr Supriya Shree conducting the session

Two-Week Orientation Programme Welcomes the First-Year Batch of 2026

St. Xavier University successfully conducted a comprehensive two-week Orientation Programme for the incoming first-year batch of 2026, introducing students to the University's academic environment, Jesuit values, support systems, and campus practices.

The programme featured interactive sessions by experienced faculty members and distinguished resource persons on a wide range of topics. Ms. Devopriya highlighted environmental sustainability and the University's Green Campus initiatives through Taru Mitra, while **Br. Mark Mackey SJ, from St. Xavier University Chicago** also addressed the students. Dr. Shilpi Kavita and Dr. Kalpana Kumari conducted sessions on the Internal Complaints Committee (ICC), Anti-Ragging policies, and grievance redressal mechanisms.

Fr. Dr. Alphonse Sebastian SJ introduced students to the ethos of Jesuit education, emphasizing academic

excellence, ethical leadership, social responsibility, and service. Ms. Richa, an academic from Patna University, addressed gender sensitization, equality, mutual respect, and inclusion.

Students also received practical guidance from Dr. Piyush Verma on the University's ERP, website, and responsible use of social media. Dr. Nishika Sinha from IGIMS, Patna, addressed mental health and emotional well-being, while Gulmohar Maitri conducted a session on health, hygiene, and healthy lifestyle practices.

The programme concluded with Fr. Alphonse Sebastian SJ, Controller of Examinations, explaining examination procedures, assessment methods, and academic regulations.

The Orientation Programme provided the new students with a holistic introduction to university life and laid a strong foundation for their academic, personal, and social journey at St. Xavier University.

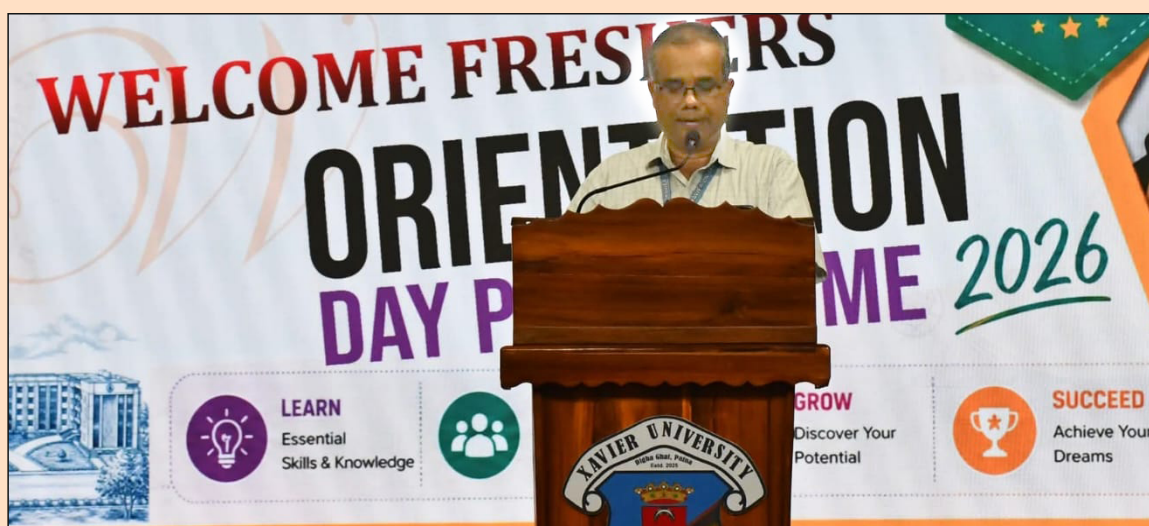


Br. Mark Mackey SJ from St Xavier University Chicago, being felicitated by Sr. Grace SCSC

Bridging the Gap: Two-Week Bridge Course for the Batch of 2026

To facilitate a smooth transition from school to university education, St. Xavier University organized a Two-Week Bridge Course for the newly admitted students before the official commencement of the Academic Year 2026. The programme was designed to bridge the academic gap between high school and higher education while equipping students with the confidence to begin their university journey. The primary objective of the Bridge Course was to serve as a refresher of the fundamental concepts and skills acquired at the higher secondary level. Through interactive classroom sessions, subject-specific discussions, and practical learning activities, students revisited key concepts essential for their chosen disciplines. The programme also

familiarized them with the academic expectations, teaching methodologies, and learning environment of the University. Beyond strengthening academic foundations, the course encouraged active participation, critical thinking, and collaborative learning. It provided students with an opportunity to interact with faculty members and peers, helping them build meaningful connections before the start of regular classes. The sessions also promoted self-confidence and eased the transition into university life by reducing anxiety associated with a new academic environment. The Bridge Course proved to be an enriching initiative, laying a strong academic foundation and preparing students to embrace the challenges and opportunities of higher education with confidence and enthusiasm.



CoE Fr Alphonse Sebastian SJ addressing the students on exam module



Faculty members of Department of Commerce

Celebrating the Feast of St Ignatius of Loyola

St. Xavier University celebrated the Feast Day of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, with great reverence and enthusiasm. The occasion served as a reminder of the enduring values of faith, service, excellence, and compassion that continue to inspire the Jesuit tradition of education across the world. The celebration was graced by Mr. D. P. Golstaun, Director, St. Karen's Group of Schools, as the Chief Guest. In his address, he reflected on the timeless relevance of Jesuit ideals and emphasized the role of educational institutions in nurturing responsible, compassionate, and socially committed citizens. He appreciated the contribution of Jesuit educators in shaping generations of learners through a value-based and holistic approach to education. The programme commenced with the ceremonial lighting of the lamp, symbolizing the triumph of knowledge over ignorance, followed by the garlanding of the portrait of St. Ignatius of Loyola as

a mark of respect and gratitude to the visionary founder. A graceful prayer dance invoked divine blessings and set a solemn and spiritual tone for the celebration. The choir then presented the Feast Song, capturing the spirit of the occasion and celebrating the life and mission of St. Ignatius. A special highlight of the programme was the felicitation of the Jesuit Fathers in recognition of their selfless and invaluable service to humanity, particularly in the field of education. Their unwavering commitment to academic excellence, character formation, and social justice was acknowledged with deep appreciation by the University community. The celebration concluded on a note of gratitude and renewed commitment to the ideals of St. Ignatius of Loyola. It inspired students, faculty, and staff to uphold the Jesuit values of integrity, service, and excellence, reaffirming the University's mission of forming men and women for and with others.



Jesuit Fathers of Patna Province at the Feast Day of St Ignatius of Loyola

Workshop on Career Advancement: Building Skills for Professional Success

The Department of English, Xavier University, Patna organized a Workshop on "Career Advancement: Building Skills for Professional Success" for the students of B.A. English Part II on 25 July 2026 in Room No. 70. The workshop was conducted from 12:10 PM to 1:10 PM as a departmental activity with the objective of equipping students with essential knowledge and skills for career development. The programme commenced with a prayer, followed by the welcome address. The resource person, Dr. Shweta Chandra, was formally introduced, highlighting her academic and professional achievements. During the interactive session, Dr. Chandra provided valuable insights into career planning, effective communication skills, and preparation strategies for various competitive examinations, including

UPSC, BPSC, SSC, Banking, UGC-NET, CAT, and other career opportunities. She emphasized the importance of goal setting, consistent preparation, confidence building, and effective communication for professional success. The workshop concluded with an engaging question-and-answer session, during which students actively interacted with the resource person and sought guidance on career prospects and examination preparation. The programme ended with a formal vote of thanks expressing gratitude to the resource person and all participants for making the session informative and enriching. The workshop was well received by the students and proved to be a meaningful initiative in enhancing their career awareness and professional preparedness.



Group photograph after the Career Advancement Workshop conducted by the Department of English

Menstrual Hygiene and Health Awareness Program

The Department of Business Administration, School of Management, Xavier University, Patna, in collaboration with the Women and Child Development Corporation (WCDC), Government of Bihar, and Pothipatri Foundation, organized a Menstrual Hygiene and Health Awareness Programme on 25 July 2026. The programme witnessed the participation of more than 500 students and aimed to promote awareness of menstrual health, encourage healthy menstrual hygiene practices, and foster informed and positive attitudes toward menstrual well-being.

The programme was graced by Ms. Ankita Kashyap, State Project Manager-cum-Nodal Officer (Menstrual Hygiene Programme), Women and Child Development Corporation, Government of Bihar. In her address, she highlighted the significance of menstrual hygiene and health, stressing the importance of breaking long-standing social taboos associated with menstruation. She encouraged students to adopt safe, hygienic, and informed menstrual practices.

Representing Altatis Hospital, Dr. Padmini Kumari delivered an insightful session on menstrual health and hygiene. She discussed proper hygiene practices, essential precautions during

menstruation, and addressed several common myths and misconceptions, helping students develop a scientific understanding of menstrual health. Mr. Ram Ikwai Singh of Pothipatri Foundation also participated in the programme and contributed to the awareness initiative.

Addressing the gathering, Dr. Piyush Ranjan Sahay, Assistant Professor, encouraged students to engage in open conversations about menstrual health, embrace scientific awareness, and contribute to building a supportive, informed, and stigma-free society.

The students actively participated throughout the programme, gaining valuable knowledge about menstrual hygiene and reproductive health. As part of the awareness initiative, menstrual cups were distributed to the participants to promote safe, sustainable, and eco-friendly menstrual hygiene practices.

The programme concluded with a vote of thanks delivered by Ms. Richa Rajput Mrigank, who urged the participants to become advocates of menstrual health awareness and to spread the message of hygiene, health, and dignity within their communities.



Ms Ankita Kayshyap state nodal officer, Women and Child Development Cooperation

Artificial Intelligence: A Boon or a Bane

Artificial Intelligence is becoming a big part of our lives. Nowadays, almost every student has heard about AI, and many of us even use it while studying. Some people think AI is making students smarter, while others believe it is making us lazy. I think AI is a good thing, but it should be used carefully.

As a college student, I feel AI can make studying much easier. There are times when I don't understand a topic from my notes or textbook. Instead of staying confused for hours, I can ask AI to explain it in simple words. It also helps in improving grammar, making short notes, and giving ideas that would be beneficial for exams. This saves a lot of time and makes studying less stressful.

Another thing I like about AI is that it is available all the time. We cannot always ask our teachers or friends for help, especially late at night. AI can answer questions anytime, which is really helpful during exams or while doing homework.

At the same time, I don't think students should depend on AI for everything. If we just copy whatever it gives us, we won't actually learn anything. We also need to read books, attend classes, and think on our own. AI should help us understand a topic, not do all our work for us.

AI is also helping students become more

independent. Instead of waiting for someone to explain a topic, we can learn at our own pace. It gives us examples, practice questions, and different ways to understand the same concept. This makes studying more interesting and less frustrating.

However, there are some disadvantages too. AI does not always give correct information. Sometimes it provides incomplete or incorrect answers, so students should always check important facts from textbooks, teachers, or reliable sources. Blindly trusting AI can lead to mistakes in assignments and exams.

Another concern is that too much use of AI can affect our creativity. If we use it for every small task, we may stop thinking on our own. Students should use AI to learn and improve, not to avoid putting in effort. Real knowledge comes from understanding a topic, not just getting quick answers.

In conclusion, I believe Artificial Intelligence is both a boon and a bane. It is a powerful tool that can make learning easier, save time, and help students improve their skills. But if we become too dependent on it, it can also reduce our creativity and critical thinking. Therefore, AI should be used wisely as a learning assistant, not as a replacement for our own hard work.



Albina, BA English - 1

The Lost Skill of Conversation

Our generation can send a meme in under three seconds, react with seventeen different emojis and maintain a 200-day Snapchat streak. Yet, ask someone to make a phone call or start a conversation with a stranger and suddenly the confidence disappears faster than free pizza at a college fest.

Communication has never been easier, but conversations have somehow become harder.

We spend hours online, constantly connected to everyone, yet often disconnected from the people sitting right beside us. We know what a classmate had for dinner because they posted it online, but we may not know how they are actually doing. We reply with "LOL", "Same" or a thumbs-up emoji and call it interaction. Somewhere along the way, meaningful conversations quietly left the group chat.

College is built on conversations. The best ideas are born over cups of tea, the strongest friendships begin with awkward introductions and the funniest memories usually start with someone saying, "You'll never believe what just happened." No search engine or AI can recreate the excitement of an unplanned conversation that changes the way we

think.

The problem is not that we have forgotten how to talk. We have forgotten how to listen. Real conversations are not competitions to see who speaks the most. They are spaces where people feel comfortable enough to share, question, laugh and even disagree without reaching for the block button.

Ironically, in an age obsessed with being heard, listening has become a rare talent. Giving someone your full attention, without glancing at a notification every thirty seconds, is beginning to feel almost revolutionary.

As students preparing for a world filled with technology, remember that your degree will open doors, your skills will build a career but your ability to connect with people will shape your journey. Employers value communication, friends value honesty and families value presence. None of these can be downloaded as an app.

So the next time you meet someone, resist the urge to check your screen. Ask a question. Tell a story. Share a laugh. The Wi-Fi may drop, batteries may die and trends will come and go, but a good conversation never goes out of style.

- Dr Sameer Hasan, Dept. of English



Being Bihari: A Youth's Perspective

Being Bihari is a matter of pride, not only because of our rich history but also because of the opportunities that lie ahead. Bihar is known as the land of Nalanda, Lord Buddha, Mahavira, and great scholars who shaped India's intellectual and cultural heritage. While these achievements inspire us, today's youth see Bihar as much more than its glorious past. We see it as a state with immense potential, where dreams can be transformed into reality through determination and hard work.

Growing up in Bihar means witnessing a society that is steadily changing. Although challenges such as unemployment, migration, and limited infrastructure continue to exist, young people are becoming more optimistic about the future. Education remains the key to progress, and students are striving to excel in academics, competitive examinations, entrepreneurship, research, and various professional fields. Many aspire not only to build successful careers but also to contribute to the development of their state.

Technology has opened new doors for the youth of

Bihar. Through the internet and social media, they have access to global knowledge, innovative ideas, and career opportunities while remaining connected to their cultural roots. Festivals like Chhath, traditional values, and strong family bonds continue to shape their identity and remind them of the importance of community and heritage.

Today's generation is also changing the way Bihar is perceived. Young entrepreneurs, artists, scientists, athletes, and professionals are breaking stereotypes and demonstrating that talent and determination can overcome any barrier. Their achievements reflect a Bihar that is progressive, creative, and full of promise.

Through the eyes of the younger generation, Bihar is a state where history inspires the present and hope shapes the future. Proud of our heritage and confident in our abilities, we believe that Bihar's greatest achievements are yet to come, driven by the energy, innovation, and resilience of its youth.

Asmika Ritee, BA English – 2



Walking Safely: The Supreme Court's Landmark Intervention

In a landmark judgment on June 19, 2026, the Supreme Court recognised the right to walk safely on properly demarcated and maintained footpaths as a fundamental right. A Bench of Justices P.S. Narasimha and Atul S. Chandurkar held that the right to walk flows from the constitutional guarantee of freedom of movement under Article 19(1)(d) and is closely connected with the right to life under Article 21. The Court also emphasised that pedestrians must receive priority over motorised vehicles.

The judgment arose from the tragic death of a five-year-old boy who was struck by a tanker while walking to school with his father. The road had neither a proper footpath nor a pedestrian crossing. While enhancing compensation for the victim's family, the Court drew attention to a larger problem: the widespread neglect of pedestrian safety in India's urban planning.

For millions of Indians, walking is not a luxury or recreational choice but an essential means of transportation. Children walk to school, workers to workplaces, and citizens to markets, bus stops and railway stations. Senior citizens and persons with disabilities are especially dependent on safe and accessible pedestrian infrastructure. When footpaths are missing, damaged, encroached upon or blocked by parked vehicles, pedestrians are forced onto busy roads, often at considerable risk.

The judgment may also strengthen the accountability of civic authorities. Municipal corporations, municipalities, development authorities and panchayats could face greater responsibility for providing, maintaining and protecting footpaths. Illegal parking, encroachments, broken pavements and unsafe crossings are not merely civic inconveniences; they directly affect citizens' ability to exercise a constitutionally protected right.

The ruling could encourage a fundamental shift in urban planning. Indian cities have often prioritised the movement of cars over the safety and convenience of pedestrians. Recognising the right to walk can promote people-centred road design, encourage walking, reduce dependence on private vehicles, improve public health and support cleaner, more sustainable cities.

SUPREME COURT RECOGNISES RIGHT TO WALK AS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT

“PEDESTRIANS FIRST, VEHICLES NEXT”

In a landmark judgment authored by **Justice P. S. Narasimha**, the Supreme Court held that the **right to walk safely** on demarcated and well-maintained footpaths is a **Fundamental Right**, which takes precedence over the privilege of motorized vehicles.





KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE JUDGMENT

1 RIGHT TO WALK AS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT

Derived from **Article 19(1)(d)**: Right to move freely throughout the territory of India.

Also linked with:

- Article 21**: Right to life and personal liberty
- Article 19(1)(a)**: Freedom of expression
- Article 19(1)(b)**: Right to assemble peacefully
- Article 19(1)(c)**: Right to form associations

2 COURT'S OBSERVATIONS

- Walking is the most basic form of human movement and is intrinsically connected to **life and dignity**.
- Public spaces cannot become **monopolies** of motorized vehicles.
- If a road exists, authorities have an **enforceable duty** to provide and maintain footpaths.
- Pedestrian rights** must override the convenience of motorized traffic.

3 DIRECTIONS TO GOVERNMENT

The Court directed the Government to:

- Create a **statutory framework** recognizing the right to walk.
- Establish a dedicated **regulatory body** for:
 - Planning pedestrian infrastructure
 - Enforcement and monitoring
 - Providing remedies for violations

4 CASE BACKGROUND

The ruling arose from the death of a five-year-old child who was run over by a truck while walking to school with his father.

The Court awarded compensation exceeding **₹11 lakh**.

SIGNIFICANCE

- ✓ Affirms dignity and equality of pedestrians.
- ✓ Promotes inclusive, safe and sustainable urban spaces.
- ✓ Builds the foundation for pedestrian-friendly and people-centric mobility.

THE TAKEAWAY

“Streets are for all, not just for vehicles.”

Right to walk is a Right to live with dignity.



A historic step towards a pedestrian-friendly India where **people walk safely, freely and with dignity.**

Safer streets can also give children greater independence, improve mobility for elderly and disabled citizens, and create more secure public spaces for women and workers.

Yet the real test lies in implementation. Constitutional recognition must be supported by adequate funding, careful planning, regular maintenance and strict action against encroachments.

The judgment is therefore not merely about footpaths. It affirms that public roads and spaces must serve people before vehicles. The responsibility now rests with governments and civic authorities to ensure that safe walking becomes a reality on every street, rather than merely a principle written in a judgment.

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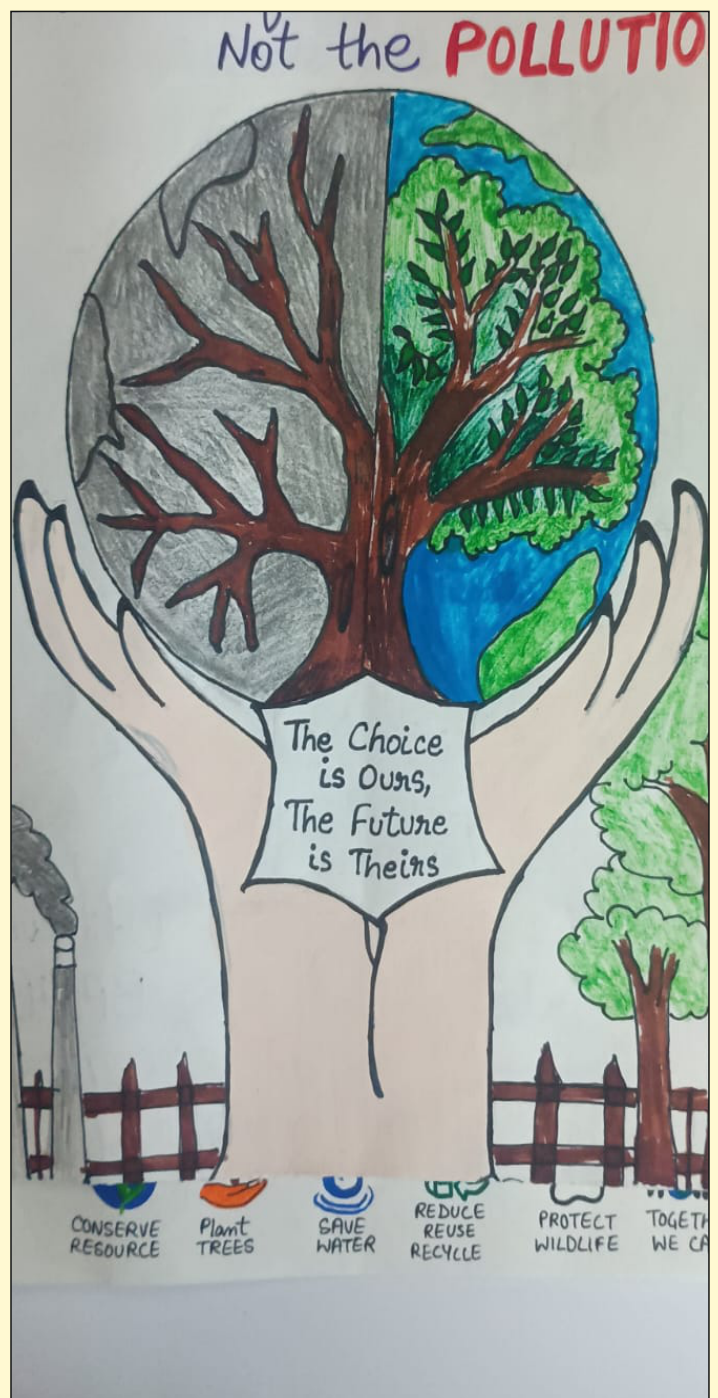
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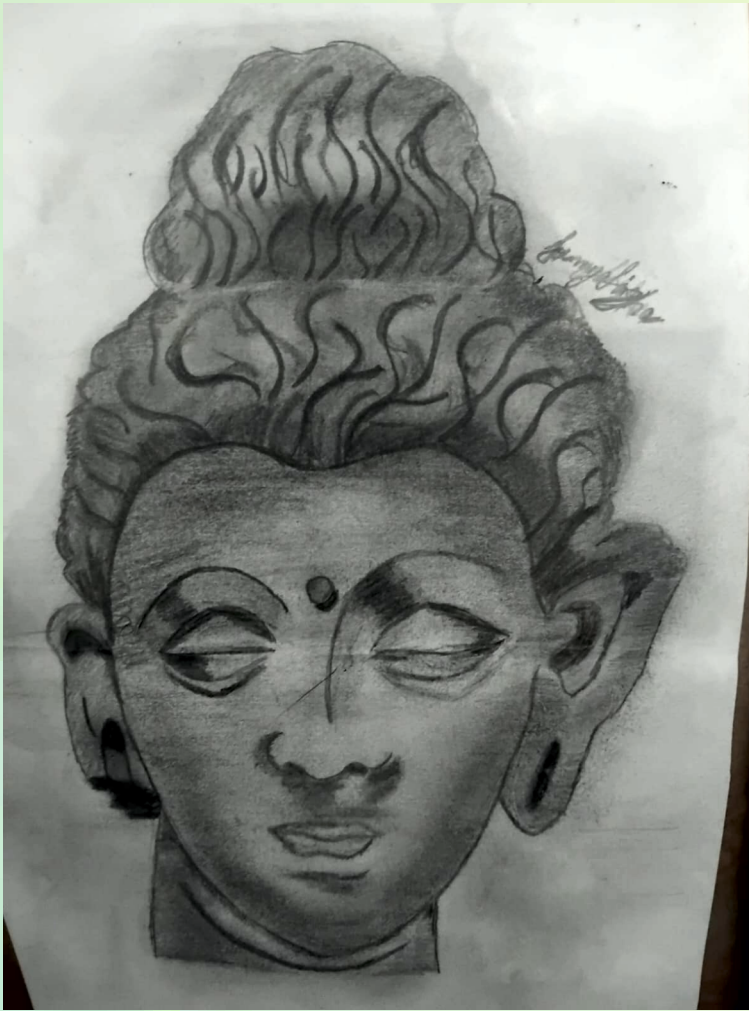
Creative Voices for a Greener Tomorrow

On 28th July 2026, Xavier Eco Mitra Club organized a Green Slogan & Poster Sprint Competition to celebrate 'World Nature Conservation Day'. The competition encouraged students to creatively express their ideas on environmental conservation through impactful slogans and visually appealing posters within a limited time-frame. Participants showcased their creativity, originality, and awareness of pressing environmental issues by delivering powerful messages promoting

sustainability, biodiversity conservation, waste reduction, and eco-friendly practices. The event provided an engaging platform for students to spread environmental awareness while fostering innovation, teamwork, and responsible citizenship. The competition concluded with the evaluation of entries by the judges based on creativity, relevance, originality, and overall presentation.



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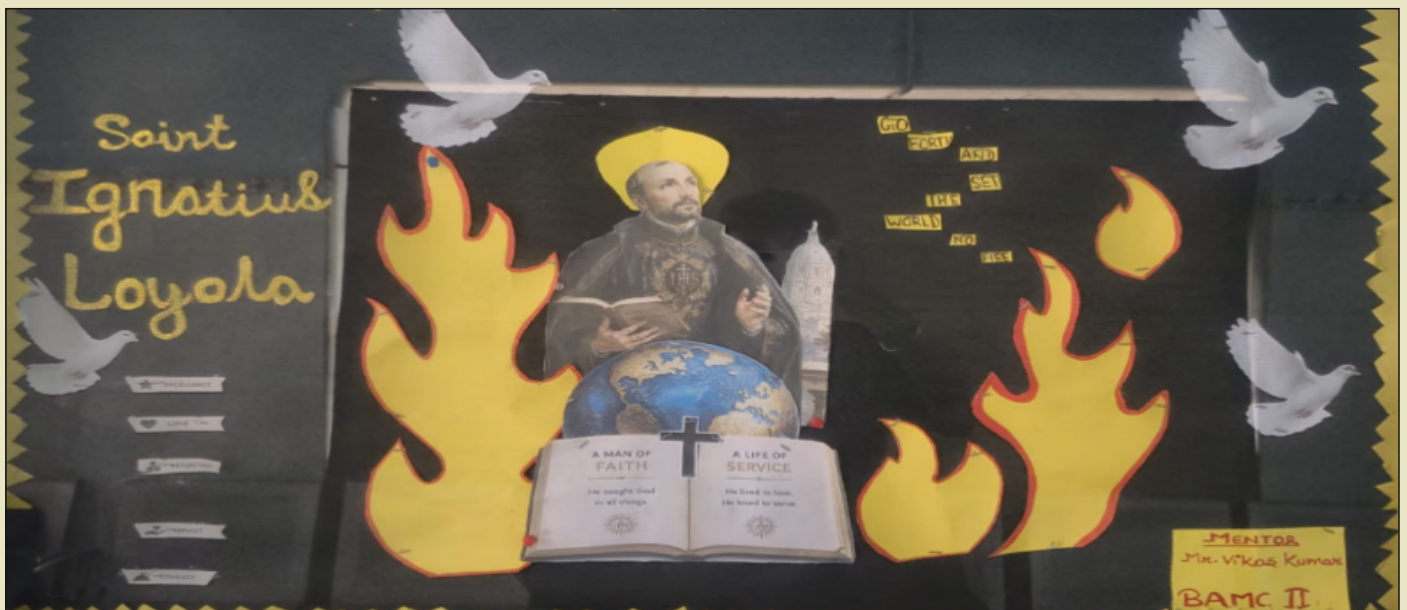
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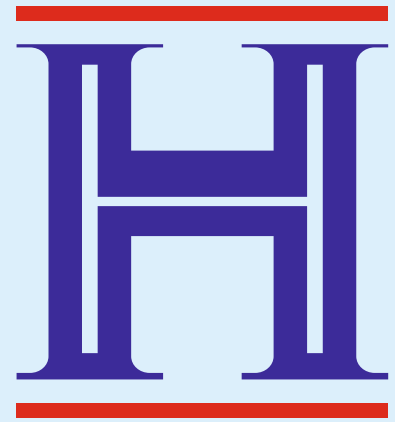


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THIS MONTH In HISTORY



- August 6, 1945- The first atomic bomb was dropped over Hiroshima
- August 13, 1961- The Berlin Wall came into existence
- August 14, 1935- President Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act establishing the system which guarantees pensions to those who retire at age 65.
- August 17, 1998- Bill Clinton became the first sitting President to give testimony before a grand jury.
- August 18, 1920- The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, granting voting right to women.



THE WORLD THIS MONTH

- Buddhist Site Sarnath inscribed on UNESCO World Heritage List
- Government constitutes a high- powered Exam Reform Task Force under the chairmanship of Nandan Nilkani
- Indian Railways introduces Online Personal Luggage Booking facility for passengers holding confirmed tickets
- India's GST collections reached ₹2.11 lakh crore





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