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FROM THE EDITORS DESK



Dear Readers,

Greetings!

We are pleased to present the October–December 2025 edition of *Frontiers in Applied Sciences*. This issue reflects the continued academic and research excellence of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences at K.R. Mangalam University.

Over the past quarter, our students and faculty have made notable contributions through research, conferences, and various scientific and outreach activities, showcasing their dedication and innovative spirit.

We sincerely thank all contributors and team members for their efforts in bringing out this edition.

We hope this issue inspires you to explore, innovate, and stay engaged in the ever-evolving field of applied sciences.

Warm regards

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WORDS FROM THE LEADERSHIP



Dear Students and Faculty Members of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences,
It gives me great pleasure to share this edition of Frontiers in Applied Sciences with you. This publication reflects the vibrant academic spirit and scientific curiosity of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences.

The achievements highlighted in this issue through research, academic initiatives, and societal contributions demonstrate the strength of our collaborative learning environment.

I encourage our students to pursue knowledge with confidence and our faculty to continue guiding them with dedication.

My best wishes to the entire team for this insightful edition. May it continue to inspire curiosity and growth.

Warm regards,
Prof. (Dr.) Raghuvir Singh
Vice Chancellor
K.R. Mangalam University

WORDS FROM THE LEADERSHIP



Dear Readers,

Warm greetings from the Office of Dean Research!

I am pleased to share this edition of Frontiers in Applied Sciences, reflecting the evolving research landscape of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences. The contributions featured here highlight the growing research momentum and the commitment of our faculty and students to scientific excellence and innovation.

At K.R. Mangalam University, research is a transformative process that fosters critical thinking, collaboration, and real-world impact. It is encouraging to see our scholars engaging with contemporary challenges and advancing knowledge through meaningful inquiry.

The achievements presented in this issue reflect a strong culture of curiosity and methodological rigor. I hope they inspire continued contributions to our expanding research ecosystem.

I extend my appreciation to the editorial team for their dedicated efforts. I look forward to seeing our research community continue to grow and excel.

Warm regards

Prof. (Dr.) Seema Raj

Dean Research

K. R. Mangalam University

FROM THE DESK OF IQAC COORDINATOR



Dear Readers,

I am delighted to share this edition of *Frontiers in Applied Sciences*, reflecting the dynamic academic and research culture of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences. At IQAC, we remain committed to fostering quality, innovation, and continuous improvement in all academic activities.

The achievements highlighted in this issue—across research, student initiatives, and community engagement—demonstrate our collective dedication to excellence.

I appreciate the efforts of the editorial team and contributors in bringing out this edition. May it inspire us all to uphold high standards and contribute meaningfully to a vibrant academic environment.

Warm regards,

Dr. Shikha Dutt Sharma

IQAC Coordinator

FROM THE DESK OF DEAN, SCHOOL OF BASIC AND APPLIED SCIENCES



Dear Readers,

This edition of Frontiers in Applied Sciences reflects the continued progress and academic strength of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences. We remain committed to fostering scientific curiosity, encouraging research, and providing meaningful learning experiences.

The highlights in this issue showcase the achievements of our students, the efforts of our faculty, and initiatives that strengthen our academic environment.

I sincerely thank the editorial team and contributors for their dedication. I encourage everyone to stay engaged, pursue excellence, and continue building a vibrant academic community.

Regards,

Prof. (Dr) Meena Bhandari

Dean, School of Basic and Applied Sciences

ABOUT THE SCHOOL

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences imparts both teaching and research through its four disciplines of Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Forensic science.

SBAS imparts students' disciplinary knowledge, enhances their skills and ability, motivating them to think ingeniously, helping them to act independently and take decisions accordingly in all their scientific pursuits and other endeavours. It strives to empower its students and faculty members to contribute for the development of society and Nation.

The faculty is in constant touch with various experts in the relevant fields and is willing to experiment with latest ideas in teaching and research.



OUR ACHIEVERS

FACULTYS' ACHIEVEMENT

Dr. Chandra Mohan, Associate Professor (Chemistry), SBAS received the Foreign Travel Grant from CSIR, Delhi on November 13, 2025 to attend and present the paper at Smart Materials Conference (SMC 2025), South Africa during December 3-5, 2025.

Dr. Ritika Khatri, Assistant Professor (Physics), SBAS has been conferred with the “Outstanding Woman Researcher Award” at 3rd International Conference on Recent Advances in Nanoscience and Nanotechnology-2025 (ICRANN-2025), organized by Special Centre for Nanoscience, Jawaharlal Nehru University (JNU) from 20th-21st December 2025.



STUDENTS' ACHIEVEMENT

S N.	Name of the students	Course	Position	Details of the award
01	Aryan Sharma	SBAS	Third Position	Inter-University competition 'Innovate & Integrate – Interdisciplinary Science Challenge' held on 14 th November 2025
02	Keshav Parashar	SBAS		



FACULTY PARTICIPATION IN TRAINING PROGRAMMES, WORKSHOPS, AND ACADEMIC RESPONSIBILITIES

Reviewer/ Editorial Member in Journals:

S.No.	Name & Designation	Department	Reviewer/ Editorial Member	Date	Issuing Authority / Organization
1.	Dr. Pratibha Sharma, Assistant Professor	Chemistry, SBAS	Reviewer: Transition Metal Chemistry	October 10, 2025	Springer Nature
			Reviewer: Journal of Materials Science: Materials in Electronics	October 13, 2025	
				November 22, 2025	
			Reviewer: Scientific Reports	October 11, 2025 December 15, 2026	
2.	Dr. Neeraj Kumari, Assistant Professor (Selection Grade)	Chemistry, SBAS	Reviewer: Chemistry Open	October 15, 2025	Web of Science
			Reviewer: Environmental Sciences: Advances	November 25, 2025	
3.	Prof. Kumud Kant Awasthi	Forensic Science, SBAS	Editorial Board Member: Discover Life		Springer Nature
			Associate Editor: Cureus Journal of Agriculture and Food Science		

S.No.	Name & Designation	Department	Conference/ FDP	Date	Issuing Authority / Organization
1.	Dr. Monika Phougat, Assistant Professor	Chemistry, SBAS	Five-day Faculty Development Programme on Research Methods and AI-Enhanced Tools for Publishing in Quality Journals	15 th –19 th Dec 2025	K.R. Mangalam University, in collaboration with AIU
2.			Enhancing Teaching–Learning Quality through the Science and Art of Brain-Compatible Learning	17 th –24 th Dec 2025	IQAC & LDC, K.R. Mangalam University.
3.	Dr. Neeraj Kumari, Assistant Professor	Chemistry SBAS	Fifth International Conference on Sustainable Energy, Environment and Green Technologies (ICSEEGT 2025)	December 12-13, 2025	Poornima College of Engineering, Jaipur, Rajasthan, India.
4.	Dr. Kriti, Assistant Professor	Physics, SBAS			

SCIENTIFIC/CREATIVE ARTICLES

FROM WASTE TO WONDER: UNLOCKING BIOPOLYMERS FROM AGRICULTURAL SCRAPS

In the quiet aftermath of harvest seasons across Haryana and beyond, mountains of rice husks, sugarcane bagasse, and fruit peels lie discarded—overlooked treasures in plain sight. As a chemist passionate about sustainable innovation, I've spent years in the lab coaxing hidden gems from these agro wastes: biopolymers like cellulose, chitosan, and pectin that promise to revolutionize everything from water purification to biodegradable plastics. At KRMU's School of Basic and Applied Sciences, we're not just studying chemistry; we're scripting a greener future.

The Hidden Wealth in Everyday Waste

Agricultural waste isn't trash—it's a goldmine. Globally, we generate 1.5 billion tons yearly, enough to circle the Earth multiple times if piled up. Here in India, rice milling alone leaves 20-25 million tons of husks annually, while sugarcane fields yield bagasse stacks rivalling small hills. These aren't inert scraps; they're packed with biopolymers—nature's own super-materials. Cellulose forms sturdy scaffolds, chitin (from fungal or shellfish waste) acts as a natural antibiotic, and pectin gels into edible films.

My research dives into extracting these using smart, green methods: enzymatic breakdowns that mimic digestion, ultrasound waves that shatter cell walls like a sonic hammer, or even microbial ferments turning waste into wealth. Take rice husk: its 35-40% cellulose, laced with silica, yields nanoparticles that snag heavy metals from wastewater with 95% efficiency—results we've published and presented at national conferences. Or chitosan from prawn shells, crosslinked into sponges that devour antibiotics like tetracycline, addressing the micro-pollutant crisis in our rivers.

Lab to Life: Real-World Magic

Picture this: a composite I developed—glutaraldehyde-crosslinked chitosan with nickel oxide nanoparticles—removes 100% tetracycline and 95% ofloxacin from water under everyday conditions. It follows Freundlich isotherms, regenerates six times, and boasts capacities up to 394 mg/g. This isn't sci-fi; it's bench-tested reality, eyeing industrial wastewater plants.

Creatively, we're blending science with art. Students in my lab craft bioplastic films from banana peels—flexible, transparent wraps that dissolve in soil, outpacing petroleum plastics. One project turned mango kernels into wound-healing gels, infused with antimicrobial silver nanoparticles. These aren't abstract; they've won university innovation awards and sparked NGO partnerships for rural adoption.

Why It Matters for Haryana and India

In Sohna and surrounding belts, agro-waste burning chokes our skies with smog, contributing to health woes and climate change. By extracting biopolymers, we flip the narrative: farmers earn from residues, industries get cheap green materials, and ecosystems breathe easier. A life-cycle analysis from our work shows 60-70% lower carbon footprints than synthetic alternatives. Scaling this could birth biorefineries, creating jobs in rural chemistry hubs.

KRMU's Role in the Revolution

At the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, we're equipping the next generation. Our labs hum with undergrads optimizing extractions via AI models, postgrads probing nanostructures with TEM and FTIR, and collaborative projects with NGOs on waste-to-packaging pilots. Recent highlights include a chapter I'm authoring on "Extraction and Utilization of Biopolymers from Agricultural Waste," mapping sources like bagasse (40% cellulose) to applications in drug delivery.

Challenges remain—yield tweaks, scalability—but breakthroughs abound. Ionic liquids now extract lignin without harsh acids, and genetic tweaks promise waste with tailor-made polymers.

As we stand at this crossroads, let's reimagine waste not as a burden, but as opportunity. From KRMU's labs to your backyard fields, biopolymers beckon a sustainable tomorrow. Join us—experiment, innovate, sustain.

Dr. Divyanshi Mangla

(Chemistry)

School of Basic and Applied Sciences, KRMU

SUPERSTITIONS: A BRIDGE BETWEEN HINDU MYTHOLOGY AND MODERN SCIENCE

Indian society has always been deeply ingrained with superstitions, which are frequently passed down through the generations as unquestioned beliefs. Many of these customs have their roots in ancient writings like the Vedas and Puranas, which used symbolic stories and divine narratives to explain everyday activities and natural occurrences.

Consider eclipses as an example. They are associated with Rahu and Ketu in mythology, who are thought to engulf the Sun and Moon. The myth was an early attempt to explain complicated celestial phenomena in a way that people could comprehend and recall, even though modern science explains eclipses as astronomical alignments.

It's interesting to note that many superstitions had practical benefits in addition to being motivated by fear. The custom of keeping a Tulsi plant at home, which is revered in mythology, has been scientifically shown to have therapeutic and purifying qualities. In a similar vein, safety concerns during periods of low or no electricity led to the recommendation to refrain from cutting nails at night.

Hidden logic is also revealed by other practices. The failure to sweep the house after dark, which is frequently connected to Goddess Lakshmi leaving the house, probably

prevented valuables from being inadvertently disposed of in low light. It's possible that hanging green chilies and lemons at entrances served as a natural insect repellent in addition to being thought to ward off evil.

However, some superstitions lack a scientific foundation. Psychological conditioning and social reinforcement, rather than facts, are the main reasons why beliefs like a cat crossing one's path bringing bad luck or hiccups signifying that someone is remembering you endure.

Superstitions are essentially old rules conveyed through cultural symbolism and mythology. They show how, in the absence of modern scientific knowledge, past societies attempted to maintain social order, safety, and cleanliness.

The difficulty in the modern world is not to completely reject these customs, but to interpret them sensibly, upholding those that advance wellbeing while challenging those that encourage fear or illogical thought. By doing so, we can appreciate superstitions not as blind beliefs, but as a fascinating blend of mythology, culture, and early scientific thought.

Dr. Kriti
(Physics)

School of Basic and Applied Sciences, KRMU

ADVANCES IN BIOSENSOR TECHNOLOGIES FOR CARDIAC BIOMARKERS

Sensing modalities are under rapid development to support point of care or laboratory analysis of cardiac biomarkers. Choice of electrode material affects miniaturization and redox system voltages. Upgraded sensitivity and stability stem from surface therapy assisted generation of catalyst metallic nuclei on high surface area supports, from layered architectures featuring hierarchically consolidated carbon based and catalytic metal components, and from nanostructured coating by a family of transition metal compounds with variable coordination number. Versatile, hard and soft template procedures allow control over porous texture and pore size.

Biosensors enable continuous monitoring of critical cardiovascular signals, promoting early detection of potentially life-threatening conditions. Rapid assessment of blood glucose level and qualitative determination of metabolites, alcohol, drugs and explosives are personal applications that can be implemented using biosensors. Paving the way to more accurate point of care and telemedicine, biosensors capable of simultaneously measuring biomarkers related to different organs for the diagnosis of multifactorial diseases are also under development. A reliable cardiac health monitoring system is required for growing cardiovascular diseases and heart failure. Furthermore, extensive research is done on developing cholesterol biosensors to monitor blood cholesterol levels continuously, on-line, or in a self-control manner. Moreover, wearable biosensors for cardiac health care have received more attention due to the extensive use of advanced artificial intelligence (AI) in analyzing data and measuring all the activities of life. The wearable biosensors loaded with different types of electrodes are used to monitor cardiac health.

Advances in cardiac biosensing benefit from intensified interest in understanding and monitoring an organ that remains a medical mystery despite its transparent vulnerability. Four biosensing targets inspire fresh solutions: physical parameters of heart function, neurohumoral moderators of cardiac workload, the circulating interface between blood and the heart, and myocardial genes and proteins. These targets reflect a recognition that the testes, pancreas, and other organs readily alter their effluents on entry into the blood, whereas the heart and its output characteristics remain the same in health and in disease. Cardiac biomarkers provide critical information for the diagnosis and prognosis of cardiovascular diseases. Troponins, creatine kinase myocardial isoenzyme (CK MB), myoglobin, and B type natriuretic peptide (BNP) are principal cardiac biomarkers. Troponins are representative of any one of three cardiac biomarkers, with cardiac specific troponin.

Three subsets of troponin cardiac troponin T, cardiac troponin I, and cardiac troponin C may serve as additional differentiation. Troponins serve well as just in time delivery vehicles for the rapid devulcanization of polyester resins, foaming agents, and di and poly isocyanates. When no delivery application is presented, pultrusion of polyester or vinyl resin composites containing perlite, talc, or kaolin (up to 45% by weight) proceeds comparably to standard formulations. The same conclusion holds with amine cured epoxies and polyurethanes containing glass fibres or plasticisers.

A variety of biosensing modalities now shape continuous cardiac monitoring. Emerging materials, devices, and strategies converge biology, chemistry, data science, engineering, materials science, and physics to enable portable, wearable, implantable, and accessible cardiac sensors. Academic research employs synthetic biology to generate high quality cardiac biomarkers. Many leading markers for post myocardial infarction patient risk stratification failed simultaneous detection availability. The ongoing advancement of cardiac biosensing, long a horizon goal, reflects individual and collective motivation to develop human centered tools for personal, affordable, and rapid disease prevention and detection. These advancements aim to transform the world into a healthier place by continuously monitoring various cardiac biomarkers, gaining deeper insights into disease impacts, and meeting urgent demands across health systems.

Consumer level biosensing devices hold great promise for the future of precision cardiology. Yet adoption has not met expectations, in part because academic research tends to emphasize safety, compliance, and accessibility only cursorily, if at all. As pioneers prepare to enter the commercial arena, they will also need to act as educators, demonstrators, and advocates, balancing the rapid growth of the technology space against the corresponding challenges imposed by regulation, safety, and ease of access.

Prof. Kumud Kant Awasthi

(Forensic Science)

School of Basic and Applied Sciences, KRMU

RESEARCH UPDATES

JOURNAL ARTICLES

Author Name	Name of the Research Article	Name of Journal	Scopus/WoS/SCIE	Impact Factor / CiteScore	Date
Dr. Mohabbat Ali	N(κ)-Quasi-Einstein Manifolds Admitting Schouten Tensor	International Journal of Maps in Mathematics	Scopus	CS:1.0	15-10-2025
Dr. Chandra Mohan	Chemical Degradation of Remazol Dye Using TiO ₂ Catalyst	Scientific Reports	WoS & Scopus	IF:4.6 CS:6.7	24-10-2025
Dr. Pardeep Kumar	Insights into Inclined MHD Hybrid Nanofluid Flow	Symmetry (MDPI)	WoS & Scopus	IF:2.7 CS:5.4	27-10-2025
Dr. Garima Awasthi, Dr. Kumud Kant Awasthi	Phytotoxic Effects of ZnO Nanoparticles on Rice	Physiology and Molecular Biology of Plants	WoS & Scopus	IF:3 CS:6.9	31-10-2025
Dr. Mohabbat Ali	Weakly Schouten Symmetric Manifolds	Communications of Korean Mathematical Society	WoS & Scopus	IF:1.2 CS:0.8	11-11-2025
Dr. Pardeep Kumar	MHD Nanofluid Flow over Stretching Sheet	Symmetry (MDPI)	WoS & Scopus	IF:2.7 CS:5.4	11-11-2025
Dr. Yogendra Kumar Rajoria	Sustainable Jewellery Production Model (Industry 4.0)	Process Integration and Optimization for Sustainability	WoS & Scopus	IF:4.0 CS:4.9	11-11-2025
Dr. Kaushal Kumar, Dr. Prawar	Automated Brain Tumor Detection Using CNN	Biotechnology and Applied Biochemistry	WoS & Scopus	IF:3.5 CS:7.7	18-11-2025
Dr. Kaushal Kumar, Dr. Prawar	Performance Analysis of Hydrodynamic Bearings	WSEAS Transactions on Fluid Mechanics	Scopus	CS:1.7	18-11-2025
Dr. Vishal	Boundary Element Method for Stokes Flow	International Journal of Applied and Computational Mathematics	Scopus	IF:1.5 CS:5.5	21-11-2025
Dr. Pawan Kumar	Multiferroic Properties of BiFeO ₃ Ceramics	Journal of Superconductivity and Novel Magnetism	WoS & Scopus	IF:2.4 CS:3.9	22-11-2025
Mr. Rupesh Kumar Tipu et al.	Optimizing Brick Manufacturing Using Ceramic Waste	Journal of Material Cycles and Waste Management	WoS & Scopus	IF:3.1 CS:5.6	29-11-2025
Dr. Seema Raj, Dr. Dilraj Preet Kaur	Utilization of Fly Ash in Medicinal Plants	Frontiers in Sustainability	WoS & Scopus	IF:5.0 CS:4.8	29-11-2025
Dr. Pooja Vats	A Study of Fixed Points for Almost B-Type Contraction	Global and Stochastic Analysis	Scopus	CS:1.3	30-11-2025
Dr. Kriti	Incipient Plasticity in Grain Boundary	Journal of Minerals, Metals & Materials Society	Scopus	IF:2.2 CS:1.7	02-12-2025

Dr. Pooja Vats	Fixed Points for Almost B-Type Contraction	Global and Stochastic Analysis	Scopus	CS:1.8	13-12-2025
Dr. Chandra Mohan	Plastic Waste Management in India	Discover Applied Sciences	Scopus	CS:6.5	15-12-2025

BOOK CHAPTERS

Author Name	Title of Book Chapter	Name of Publisher	ISSN/ISBN No.	Date
Dr. Pardeep Kumar	Trihybrid Nanofluids with Inclined Magnetic Fields	Taylor & Francis	ISBN: 9781003611820	28-11-2025
Dr. Yogendra Kumar Rajoria	A Framework for Analyzing Growth, Competition, and Environmental Impacts	De Gruyter	ISBN: 978311161890-6	16-12-2025
	Artificial Intelligence and Virtual Tourism: Current Challenges and Future Prospects	Nova Science	ISBN: 9798895309896	20-12-2025
Dr. Chandra Mohan, Dr. Neeraj Kumari	Introduction to Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials	De Gruyter	ISBN: 9783111618906	24-12-2025
Dr. Chandra Mohan	The role of solvents and catalysts in green chemistry			
	Plastic waste management: a sustainable practice for green future			
	Case studies demonstrating sustainable development for green chemistry approaches			
	Utilization of fly ash for a sustainable environment: Innovations in waste management, construction, and renewable energy applications			
Dr. Neeraj Kumari	Integrated Technologies for Environmental Remediation Using Green Materials	De Gruyter		
	Latest Technologies and Future Perspectives in Green Materials	De Gruyter		

PATENTS

Date	Name of Agency	Title of Patent	Author Name
5-12-2025	India	Real Textile Wastewater Treatment Method for Toxic Dye Degradation by Using Tb/ TiO ₂ Nanoparticles Study Thereof	Dr. Chandra Mohan
29-12-2025	India	Substituted Benzimidazole Compounds as Therapeutic Agents Against Mycobacterium tuberculosis	Dr. Pawan Kumar, Mr. Mohit Agrawal

EVENTS CORNER

EDUCATIONAL VISIT TO THE FORENSIC SCIENCE LABORATORY GOVERNMENT OF NCT, DELHI

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, organized an educational visit to the Forensic Science Laboratory, Government of NCT, Delhi, on 30th October 2025 for M.Sc. Forensic Science 1st and 2nd year students, with 15 participants under the coordination of Dr. Shivani Sehgal, Dr. Nisha Rani, and Dr. Mahipal Sankhla. The visit aimed to provide practical exposure to the functioning of forensic laboratories, evidence handling procedures, and advanced analytical techniques used in criminal investigations. During the visit, students explored key divisions including Questioned Documents, Crime Scene Management, Biology and Serology, and DNA Analysis,

where experts demonstrated instruments such as ESDA, VSC, Genetic Analyzer, and RT-PCR, along with techniques like DNA extraction and differential washing in forensic casework. The interaction with forensic professionals enhanced students' understanding of standard operating procedures, chain of custody, and quality assurance practices, effectively bridging the gap between theoretical knowledge and practical application. Overall, the visit proved to be an enriching learning experience, strengthening students' technical competence, ethical awareness, and appreciation of the role of forensic science in the justice system, while aligning with SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions).



Students interacting with a forensic expert during an educational visit to the Forensic Science Laboratory, gaining hands-on exposure to real-time forensic procedures and evidence analysis techniques.

INDUSTRIAL VISIT TO NATIONAL DOPE TESTING LABORATORY

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, Gurugram, organized an industrial visit to the National Dope Testing Laboratory (NDTL), JLN Stadium, New Delhi, on 4th November 2025 for B.Sc. Forensic Science students. The visit aimed to provide practical exposure to advanced analytical techniques and the workflow involved in anti-doping testing of athletes, enhancing students' understanding of sophisticated instruments such as GC-MS and LC-MS and their application in real-world forensic and sports science contexts. The session began with a welcome address by Dr. Anand Rajan, Scientist B and Quality Manager, followed by an introductory overview by Dr. P. L. Sahu, Director, NDTL, who explained the functioning and global

significance of the laboratory in compliance with WADA standards. Students observed key processes including sample receipt, where athlete samples are collected in sealed A and B bottles with proper documentation through the Doping Control Form, ensuring chain of custody and sample integrity. The visit provided valuable insights into the rigorous scientific protocols, quality control measures, and ethical standards followed in anti-doping analysis. Overall, the experience was highly enriching, bridging the gap between theoretical knowledge and practical application, and highlighting the critical role of forensic science in ensuring fairness, transparency, and integrity in sports.



Students attending an informative session during the industrial visit to the National Dope Testing Laboratory, gaining insights into anti-doping procedures, laboratory protocols, and advanced analytical techniques.

ORIENTATION SESSION ON “QUALITY OF EDUCATION”

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, organized an Orientation Session on “Quality of Education” on 29th November 2025 at Bhaskaracharya Block, Room B018, in collaboration with the Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC) and Shivaji College, University of Delhi. The session was conducted offline for faculty members of SBAS, with 22 participants, and was delivered by Prof. (Dr.) Tejbir Singh Rana, Vice Principal and Former Director of IQAC, Shivaji College, under the coordination of Dr. Vicky Kapoor and Dr. Ritika Khatri. The session focused on enhancing awareness of quality assurance in higher education, aligning with SDG 4 (Quality Education), and covered key aspects such as NAAC accreditation parameters, outcome-based education, academic planning,

faculty roles in maintaining pedagogical standards, student engagement, research culture, and quality audit practices. Prof. Rana emphasized the importance of systematic and innovative approaches for continuous improvement and institutional accountability. The session included interactive discussions, enabling participants to address challenges and share insights on quality enhancement. Overall, the session successfully strengthened faculty understanding of academic quality frameworks, encouraged adoption of innovative teaching practices, improved knowledge of accreditation requirements, and promoted collaboration with IQAC, leading to actionable steps toward improving academic processes and student support systems.



Prof. Rana emphasizing the importance of various parameters to maintain the quality of education

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TITLED “THE POWER OF SOFT SKILLS: SHAPING PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL EXCELLENCE”

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, Gurugram, organized a five-session Capacity Development Program titled “The Power of Soft Skills: Shaping Professional and Personal Excellence” from 26 September 2025 to 22 November 2025 (sessions held on 26 September, 3 October, 9 October, 31 October, and 22 November 2025). Coordinated by Dr. Mehak Ahuja, Dr. Pratibha, Dr. Saba Rashid, and Mr. Nitin Tyagi, and facilitated by Mr. Vijay Purohit, Lead Senior Trainer (Life Skills), the offline program aimed to enhance essential soft skills such as communication, teamwork, adaptability, emotional intelligence, leadership, and time management. Across all sessions, students engaged in interactive activities, including mind-settling and team-building games, discussions,

and practical exercises that encouraged self-reflection, collaboration, and confidence-building. Key highlights included understanding the importance of prioritization (important vs. urgent tasks), effective communication strategies, emotional intelligence, and leadership qualities required for professional success. The program successfully improved students’ awareness and application of soft skills boosted motivation for personal growth and strengthened their readiness for workplace challenges. It also aligned with SDG 4 (Quality Education), SDG 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth), and SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities) by equipping students with essential competencies for holistic development and employability.



A resource person conducting an engaging session on time management during the Capacity Development Program on soft skills, guiding students through practical strategies for prioritization and productivity.

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TITLED “LATEST TRENDS, TECHNOLOGY AND COMPUTATIONAL TOOLS IN SCIENCE”

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences (SBAS), K.R. Mangalam University, successfully organized a Five-Day Capacity Development Program titled “Latest Trends, Technology and Computational Tools in Science” from 24 November to 28 November 2025 at B007, Bhaskaracharya Block. Coordinated by Dr. Chandra Mohan, Dr. Saloni Rathee, Dr. Deepak Yadav, Dr. Manju Yadav, and Dr. Nainy Khera, and facilitated by Dr. Rishi Ranjan Kumar, the program aimed to enhance participants’ technical, analytical, and research-oriented skills by introducing them to modern computational tools, scientific visualization techniques, and advanced presentation methods. Across the five sessions, participants were exposed to key areas including research

presentation tools, data analysis and graph fitting using Origin software, 3D scientific visualization through Blender, and effective scientific communication and presentation crafting. The sessions combined theoretical insights with hands-on demonstrations, enabling participants to understand the importance of clarity, accuracy, and visualization in scientific research and publications. The program significantly improved participants’ ability to handle data, interpret results, and present research professionally, while also fostering innovation, interdisciplinary learning, and technology-driven research approaches. Overall, the program successfully strengthened research competency, enhanced digital and analytical skills.



A Group Photograph during the Capacity Development Program on Latest Trends, Technology and Computational Tools in Science.

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TITLED “AWARENESS ON DIGITAL ANALYSIS AND FORENSIC SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY”

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, Gurugram, successfully organized a five-day Capacity Development Program titled “Awareness on Digital Analysis and Forensic Science Technology” from 21st to 28th November 2025 at the Bhaskaracharya Block in offline mode, under the convenorship of Prof. Meena Bhandari and coordinated by Ms. Kritika Singh, Dr. Sourabh Kumar Singh, Dr. Shivani, Ms. Nisha, and Mr. Nitin Tyagi. The program aimed to enhance students’ understanding of digital forensics, cybercrime investigation, and emerging forensic technologies. Across the five sessions, expert speakers including Mr. Vaibhav, Dr. Baljeet Yadav, Dr. Prawar, Dr. Mahipal Singh Sankhla, and Dr. Kumud Kant Awasthi delivered insightful lectures on topics such as digital forensics

fundamentals, crime scene investigation and evidence handling, AI and machine learning applications in forensics, research and innovation in forensic technology, and future career prospects in forensic science. The sessions provided students with practical knowledge of digital evidence analysis, chain of custody, technological advancements, ethical considerations, and research opportunities, thereby strengthening their technical competence and awareness of cyber safety. Overall, the program successfully enhanced students’ readiness for real-world forensic challenges, encouraged innovation and research orientation, and highlighted the role of forensic science in building a secure, and justice-oriented society.



An interactive classroom session during the Capacity Development Program, where the resource person engages students in a discussion on digital forensics concepts, fostering active participation and experiential learning.

INTER-UNIVERSITY EVENT “INNOVATE & INTEGRATE: INTERDISCIPLINARY SCIENCE CHALLENGE”

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences (SBAS), K.R. Mangalam University, successfully organized the inter-university event “Innovate & Integrate: Interdisciplinary Science Challenge” on 14 November 2025 at Bhaskaracharya Block, Room B014, in offline mode under the coordination of Dr. Ruby Jindal and Dr. Pooja Vats, with participation from students across multiple universities including K.R. Mangalam University, GD Goenka University, Shri Vishwakarma Skill University, Panipat Institute of Engineering and Technology, and Uttaranchal Ayurvedic College. The event witnessed 33 registrations, out of which 30 participants presented innovative interdisciplinary projects integrating domains such as physics, chemistry, biotechnology, engineering, and environmental science, aiming to promote creativity, critical thinking, and collaborative learning. The

competition provided a dynamic platform for students to showcase scientific ideas addressing real-world challenges, evaluated by an expert panel based on creativity, scientific relevance, presentation, and societal impact. Outstanding participants were recognized with awards, with Preetam Sharma from GD Goenka University securing the first prize, Yash Vashisth and Varun Kumar from SOET, K.R. Mangalam University winning second prize, and third prize jointly awarded to Vaibhav Vaid and Shubh Saxena (SOET, KRMU) and Aryan Sharma and Keshav Parashar (SBAS, KRMU). The event successfully enhanced students’ interdisciplinary understanding, communication and analytical skills, fostered inter-institutional collaboration, and inspired participants toward research-oriented and innovative career pathways, making it a highly enriching and impactful academic initiative.



A student presenting an innovative idea on “Why a Sand Battery?” highlighting its sustainability, cost-effectiveness, and environmental advantages over traditional batteries.

TWO-DAY INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE “NEXT GENERATION FORENSICS: INTERDISCIPLINARY STRATEGIES FOR CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION (NEXTGEN FORENSICS 2025)”

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, in collaboration with the National Forensic Sciences University (NFSU), successfully organized a two-day International Conference titled “Next Generation Forensics: Interdisciplinary Strategies for Criminal Investigation (NextGen Forensics 2025)” on 10th–11th November 2025 at K.R. Mangalam World School, Gurugram. The conference served as a global platform bringing together eminent forensic scientists, academicians, researchers, law enforcement professionals, and students to deliberate on emerging trends, technological advancements, and interdisciplinary approaches in forensic science. The event aimed to promote knowledge exchange, research innovation, and collaboration across domains such as forensic science, law, medicine, engineering, and data science, while aligning with SDGs 9, 12, and 16.

The conference commenced with an inaugural session graced by distinguished dignitaries including Padma Shri Dr. J. M. Vyas, Vice Chancellor, NFSU, Prof. Purvi Pokhriyal, Dr. Anil Aggarwal, Dr. Mehraj Uddin Mir, and Hon’ble Justice (Dr.) Rajeev Bhalla, among others, who highlighted the evolving role of forensic science in the justice system, especially with the integration of AI, cyber forensics, and modern legal frameworks such as BNS and BNSS. The

conference featured a series of invited lectures by renowned experts covering topics such as crime scene management, wildlife forensics, digital investigations, and interdisciplinary forensic applications. Technical sessions included oral and poster presentations, where participants showcased innovative research across diverse areas including forensic toxicology, AI-based forensic tools, environmental forensics, and nanotechnology applications.

The conference witnessed an overwhelming response with a total of 495 registrations, including students, research scholars, and faculty members, reflecting strong academic engagement and enthusiasm. The sessions were effectively chaired by eminent experts who provided valuable insights, constructive feedback, and encouraged scientific discussions among participants. The event successfully fostered interdisciplinary learning, enhanced research exposure, and strengthened collaboration between academia, forensic laboratories, judiciary, and law enforcement agencies.

Overall, NextGen Forensics 2025 proved to be a highly impactful academic event, promoting innovation, scientific rigor, and ethical practices in forensic science. It provided a significant platform for young researchers and professionals to present their work, exchange ideas, and contribute to the advancement of forensic science for a technologically advanced and justice-oriented society.



Glimpses from NextGen Forensics 2025 International Conference, showcasing the felicitation of distinguished dignitaries during the inaugural session and an insightful address by an eminent speaker highlighting advancements in forensic science and interdisciplinary investigation.

“COMPREHENSIVE ORIENTATION PROGRAM FOR ENHANCING QUALITY EDUCATION AND STUDENT PREPAREDNESS”

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences (SBAS), K.R. Mangalam University, organized a “Comprehensive Orientation Program for Enhancing Quality Education and Student Preparedness” on 14 November 2025 in Room B010, B-Block, for MSc. Forensic Science students, with 47 participants, under the coordination of Dr. Divyanshi Mangla and Dr. Monika Phougat. The offline academic orientation aimed to familiarize students with institutional policies, academic structure, and available resources while equipping them with essential skills for a smooth transition into advanced learning. The session covered key aspects such as academic integrity, time management, study techniques, digital learning platforms, laboratory safety, research standards, and campus support

services including library, counselling, and administrative facilities. Faculty members emphasized discipline, continuous learning, communication skills, and emotional well-being, while encouraging active student participation, collaborative learning, and engagement in research and extracurricular activities. The program successfully enhanced students’ understanding of curriculum, assessments, and academic expectations, strengthened student–faculty interaction, and fostered a supportive learning environment. Overall, the orientation improved students’ preparedness, confidence, and motivation for academic and professional growth, while laying a strong foundation for future initiatives such as mentorship programs, skill-building workshops, research training, and industry exposure.



Dr. Tania Gupta (IQAC Director and speaker) delivering the seminar session.

SEMINAR ON “FOSTERING TOLERANCE AND CULTURAL SENSITIVITY IN HIGHER EDUCATION”

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences (SBAS), K.R. Mangalam University, organized a seminar on “Fostering Tolerance and Cultural Sensitivity in Higher Education” on 4th November 2025 in Room B010, B-Block, for students of SBAS, with 21 participants, under the coordination of Dr. Kriti and Dr. Pooja Bansal. The session was delivered by Prof. (Dr.) Anjana Singh, Dean SOHMCT and Dean Student Welfare, who emphasized the importance of inclusivity, empathy, and respect for cultural diversity in academic and professional environments. The seminar focused on enhancing students’ understanding of cultural awareness, effective interpersonal communication, and the role of tolerance in building a harmonious and ethically

responsible campus. Through interactive discussions and real-life examples, students explored the significance of unbiased thinking and ethical conduct, particularly in fields like forensic science. The event aligned with SDG 4 (Quality Education), SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities), and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions) by promoting inclusive values, reducing biases, and encouraging socially responsible behavior. Overall, the seminar successfully enhanced students’ awareness of cultural diversity, strengthened their communication and ethical perspectives, and fostered a positive attitude toward inclusivity, empathy, and responsible citizenship in both academic and professional contexts.



An insightful seminar session on cultural sensitivity, where the resource person engages students in meaningful discussion on inclusivity and respect for diversity during the academic program.

COMMUNITY CONNECT

CASE STUDY: EXPLORING CAUSES AND MANAGEMENT OF MALNUTRITION IN PEDIATRIC POPULATIONS

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences (SBAS), K.R. Mangalam University, conducted a comprehensive case study titled “Exploring Causes and Management of Malnutrition in Pediatric Populations: Case Studies in Nearby Villages” from February 2025 to December 2025 under the convenorship of Dr. Meena Bhandari and a team of faculty coordinators. The study was carried out in Abheypur village, Gurugram, with the objective of assessing the prevalence of malnutrition among children aged 6 months to 15 years and identifying contributing factors such as dietary habits, hygiene practices, and healthcare access. A mixed-method approach was adopted, involving surveys of 235 families, interaction with caregivers, and observational assessments. The baseline findings revealed that nearly 30% of children were affected by malnutrition, with diets largely lacking in essential nutrients, limited awareness among caregivers, inconsistent hygiene practices, and inadequate utilization of healthcare services.

Based on these findings, targeted interventions were implemented, including counselling sessions at the Anganwadi Centre and village-level awareness drives focusing on balanced nutrition, breastfeeding practices, hygiene, and the use of locally available nutrient-rich foods. These sessions

actively engaged mothers and caregivers, improving their knowledge and encouraging healthier practices. Feedback from participants indicated increased awareness regarding child nutrition, feeding methods, and preventive healthcare. A follow-up impact survey demonstrated a positive outcome, with approximately 10% improvement in the nutritional status of previously malnourished children, reducing overall malnutrition from 30% to 20% within the targeted population.

The study significantly contributed to community development by enhancing awareness, improving dietary practices, and strengthening engagement with government nutrition programs. It also aligned with key Sustainable Development Goals, including SDG 2 (Zero Hunger), SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being), SDG 4 (Quality Education), SDG 5 (Gender Equality), and SDG 17 (Partnerships for the Goals). Additionally, the initiative provided students with hands-on learning experience, connecting theoretical knowledge with real-world challenges. Overall, the case study demonstrated measurable social impact through structured assessment, community engagement, and sustainable intervention strategies, highlighting the role of academic institutions in addressing public health issues and promoting community well-being.



Student volunteers conducting an awareness drive on child nutrition and malnutrition in Abheypur village, engaging with school children and displaying informative posters to promote healthy practices and community well-being.

OUR ALUMNI



As an alumna of B.Sc. Chemistry, my journey has been truly transformative and enriching. The program not only strengthened my academic foundation but also nurtured my analytical and problem-solving skills. The practical exposure in laboratories and guidance from dedicated faculty played a crucial role in shaping my career. It instilled discipline, curiosity, and a scientific mindset that continue to guide me today. I encourage current students to make the most of every opportunity, stay consistent, and explore beyond textbooks. This course opens doors to diverse career paths and lifelong learning. I remain grateful for the invaluable experiences and memories gained.

Ms Aarti

B Sc (H) Chemistry (2019-2022)



My journey as a B.Sc. Chemistry student has been both enriching and transformative. The academic exposure, laboratory experiences, and guidance from faculty laid a strong foundation for my scientific understanding and critical thinking. Chemistry not only taught me concepts but also nurtured my curiosity to explore and innovate.

Alongside academics, my role as NSS President was equally significant in shaping my personality. It provided me with opportunities to lead, serve, and connect with society at a deeper level. Organizing awareness campaigns, volunteering in community service, and working with a diverse group of individuals helped me develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills. NSS taught me the true essence of social responsibility and the impact of collective efforts.

Balancing academics and social commitments was challenging, yet it was the most rewarding phase of my life. These experiences have prepared me to face real-world challenges with confidence and compassion. I am grateful to my university, mentors, and fellow volunteers for their constant support. I encourage students to actively participate in both academics and extracurricular activities to achieve holistic growth.

Ms Chhavi Kaushik

B Sc (H) Chemistry (2019-2022)

STUDENTS' INTERNSHIP

S.No	Student Name	Course	Duration	Internship Organization / Place
1	Aishwarya Baunthiyal	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	27 Dec – 10 Jan	Mobile Crime Team, South District Delhi
2	Akansha Singh	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	5 Jan – 21 March	Ediglobe
3	Anjali Yadav	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	30 Dec – 13 Jan	Sindhi Camp Police Station, Jaipur
4	Ansh Singla	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	27 Dec – 12 Jan	Police Station, Mullana
5	Anusha Sharma	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	-	Alpha Probe
6	Divyanshi Tulsani	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	Jan – March	Sector 65 Police Station, Gurugram
7	Garv	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	24 Jan – 17 March	Cyber Police Station, Dwarka
8	Indrakshi Mukherjee	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	29 Dec - 9 Jan	Berhampore Police Station, Murshidabad, West Bengal
9	Isha Singh	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	28 Dec -15 Jan	Gardhanibagh Police, Patna, 800023
10	Jiya	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	Jan – March	Sector 65 Police Station, Gurugram
11	Khushi	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	5 Jan – 31 March	Saket District Court
12	Khushi Khandelwal	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	26 December to 9th Jan	Alpha Probe Forensics
13	Kritima Kumari	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	1 Jan – 15 Jan	Shashtri Nagar Police, Patna, 800023
14	Manasvi Joshi	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	28 Dec – 13 Jan	Vikas Nagar District Court
15	Niharika	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	5 Jan – 31 March	Sohna Police Station
16	Rishita Patel	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	Starts in Feb	Ediglobe
17	Rupali	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	Jan – March	Sector 65 Police Station, Gurugram
18	Shiva Sharma	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	Jan – March	Police Station, Bhondsi
19	Shivam Verma	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	27 Dec – 10 Jan	Mobile Crime Team, South District Delhi
20	Somil	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	5 Jan – 31 March	Cyber Police Station, Rohini
21	Tanvi Mittal	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	28 Dec – 13 Jan	Alpha Probe Forensics
22	Vaibhav Saini	B.Sc. Forensic Science (2 nd Semester)	27 Dec – 10 Jan	Mobile Crime Team, South District Delhi
23	Karishma	B.Sc. Forensic Science (4 th Semester)	5 Jan – 20 Jan	South Delhi Mobile Crime Team, Pushp Vihar
24	Maya	B.Sc. Forensic Science (4 th Semester)	5 Jan – 20 Jan	South Delhi Mobile Crime Team, Pushp Vihar

STUDENTS' CORNER

HER

She walks through rooms where laughter spills like light,

Yet carries shadows no one else can see,

A silent war that blooms each sleepless night,

A crowded world, yet aching solitude in she.

Her name is known in echoes of success,

In every field she treads, she leaves her flame,

A mind that blooms in brilliance, nonetheless,

A heart that trembles softly all the same.

The past an uninvited, ghostly thread,

That weaves itself through every breath she takes,

It lingers in the corners of her head,

In whispered doubts, in all the trust it breaks.

And still she rises—grace in quiet form,

A storm contained beneath a steady face,

For she has learned to dance within the storm,

To turn her wounds to wisdom and to grace.

Beside her stands a soul, both kind and true,

Who gathers all her fragments when they fall,

In gentle strength, in love that always grew,

A quiet hand that steadies through it all.

Her family, roots that hold her to the ground,

A fortress built of faith and unseen care,

In their embrace, her courage can be found,

A silent promise: she is never bare.

She dreams of being more than just one name,

A scholar with the universe in sight,

A cook who stirs both memory and flame,

A mother wrapped in warmth, a guiding light.

A wife who builds a world with tender art,

Yet deeper still, a longing undefined...

To be enough within her fragile heart,

To find her worth not borrowed, but her own to find.

For all her battles, silent, deeply sown,

For every tear she hides behind her grace,

She seeks one truth to finally call her own,

To meet herself, and not turn from her face.

And maybe one soft dawn, she'll come to see,

Through every crack, her light was always there,

That she was all she fought so hard to be,

Enough in love, in loss, in every prayer...

एक लड़की

एक भोली सी लड़की कुछ ख्वाब लिए,
छोड़ आई थी वो छत, वो दीवार पुरानी सी । शहर बुला रहा था सपनों का सवेरा लिए
पर दिल का एक कोना भरा था अंधेरे से ।
उस गली के मोड़पे, जहां बचपन छोड़ा था,
जहां मां के डांट में भी प्यार थोड़ा था ।
वहां से निकली थी एक लड़की सपने आंखों में भरके ,
पढ़ाई, मकसद, नई दुनियां, कुछ बनने के ख्वाब लिए ।
शहर की चकाचौंध में खुद को ढूंढती रही ,
रिश्तों के भीड़ में अकेली चलती रही ।
जब गांव वाले घर लौटी
सब कुछ था पर कुछ भी नहीं था ,
वो कुर्सी जहां बैठती थी,
अब वो किसी और की जगह थी ।
छत पे बैठकें तारे गिनने का सिलसिला रुक सा गया ,
मां के हाथ का खाना अब नसीब में कहां ।
अपने घर में ही मेहमान हुई ,
अब किसी के पास उसके लिए वक्त कहां ।
हर कोने में ढूंढती थी अपना ही एक टुकड़ा ,
वो झूला, वो कहानी, अब सब मुरझा सा गया।
घर जो कभी मंजिल था अब सिर्फ एक रास्ता है,
वापस लौट आए जहां से ये शहर का वास्ता है ।
विश्वास नहीं है उसे अब वो सिर्फ मुसाफिर है अपने ठिकाने की ,
अपने ही घर में बस बिन बुलाई मेहमान है ।
वक्त बदला किरदार बदले सब कुछ बदल गया,
कैसे जाए वो घर अपने शहर और गांव के बीच अब अजनबीपन की दीवार है ।

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वो दिन बहुत याद आते हैं

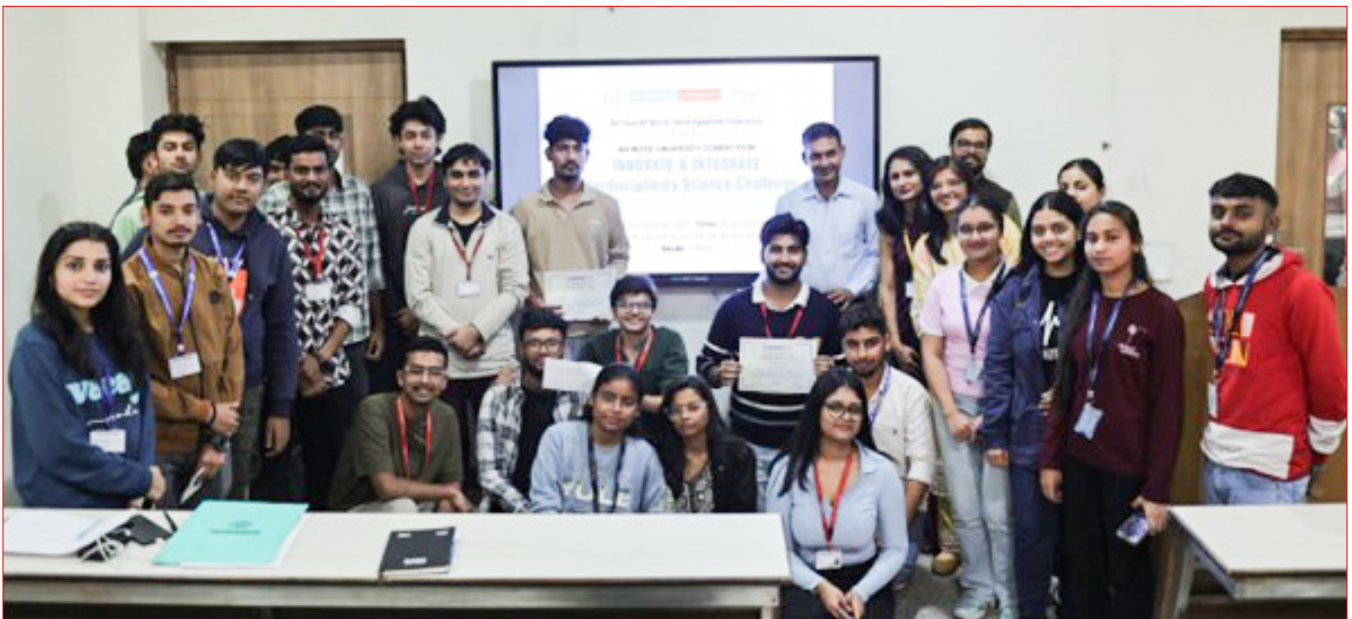
वो दिन बहुत याद आते हैं,
जब मैं - मैं अकेली ही अपनी मस्ती में रहती थी।
जब अपने थे साथ, तो अपना ही था साथ,
अब कहाँ हैं वो दिन, जो याद आते हैं।
मेरी आँखों को नींद नहीं,
वो दिन बहुत रुलाते हैं।
कुछ न कहते भी लफ्ज जैसे कह जाते थे,
वो दिन बहुत याद आते हैं।
जिंदगी हासिल होकर भी एक दूरी है,
बिना सपनों के जिंदगी अधूरी है।
वो ठंडी-ठंडी हवाओं के झोंके बहुत याद आते हैं,
वो दिन बहुत याद आते हैं।
मेरे आँसुओं की लकीरें भी हँसना सिखाती हैं,
किस्मत की रेखाएँ कभी न टूटती समझ के अंदर,
वो दिन प्यार भरी यादों की रेशमी डोर हैं,
वो दिन बहुत याद आते हैं।

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