

Founder's Square 2025: Woxsen's Leap Into the Startup Ecosystem

In Collaboration with T-Hub, Woxsen Ignites a New Era of Startup Culture

By Aneesa Haq

On September 16th, 2025, Woxsen University hosted its very first Founder's Square event, marking one of the university's first events at such a scale in the startup ecosystem of Hyderabad. Spearheaded by the International Strategy Consulting Board (ISCB), under the leadership of Deepesh Keswani, the event was more than just a showcase; it was exposure, opportunities, and a buzz of creativity and innovation.

Since its initial founding two years ago, ISCB has primarily focused on international consulting projects. But 2025 has been a turning point, where ISCB has decided to slightly change its direction. Beginning in March, ISCB shifted toward startup consulting, organising nearly 30 events across Hyderabad and the city's



People at stalls on the day of Founder's Square. Photo Source: ISCB Woxsen

vibrant startup buzz. Their partnership with August Fest 2025, which is one of India's largest startup festivals, further accelerated their commitment to build-

ing connections between students and their entrepreneurial footing. Inspired by T-Hub's vision and mission, ISCB set out to bring that energy to Woxsen, which led to Founder's Square, which is now in the works to become a bi-annual tradition.

The event itself was a collage of collaborations. ISCB partnered with WE-Hub, a women's entrepreneurship hub, bringing in women-led startups and voices often overlooked in the ecosystem. Woxsen's E-Cell, Ignite, and the Student Council, as well as many other clubs, organisations, and the university's leadership, such as our Respected Dean Dr Hema Chandran, extended strong support, solidifying the initiative as a university-wide effort.

The event was filled with colourful stalls, enthusiastic

pitched, and fantastic products, as well as inspiring speakers, who graced the audience with their experiences and insightful words. Mr Vishnu Chaitanya, South India's head of eChai Ventures, who connected global startup networks with Woxsen, Mr Sujal, co-founder of Kaizen, a career-focused education tech startup, which is in the works of signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Woxsen, as well as Neha, who worked with WE-Hub, and brought a vibrant network of women entrepreneurs to the event. This event would not have been the same without the dedication and incredible efforts of these three outstanding individuals.

What set Founder's Square apart was its outcome. Every participating startup is committed to fu-

ture partnerships with ISCB, a rare, tangible and productive outcome and success. Entrepreneurship is not a platform confined to business students alone, but one that extends across disciplines, a universal space that stretches into design, technology, the arts, and beyond. Deepesh Keswani shared that he has, in fact, seen a stronger influx of entrepreneurial activity from technology and design students at Woxsen than from business students. This initiative reflects diversity, inclusivity, and shared experience, which bring people from all different fields together.

Founder's Square was curated to position Woxsen not just as a university, but as a vibrant hub of creativity, innovation, and opportunity in the entrepreneurial space.

Club Carnival 2025: Not Just a Fair, A Mirror of Campus Identity

The evening, new bonds were born

By Anikha Ahmed

As the golden hour faded into twilight on September 22, 2025, the Admin Block transformed into a wonderland of lights, laughter, and music. It wasn't just another Monday evening; it was "the evening" everyone had been waiting for. Banners fluttered in the breeze, fairy lights twinkled above, and the air buzzed with excitement as students poured in, ready to experience the magic of Club Carnival 2025, hosted by the Student Council. The entire campus seemed to pulse with life. Everywhere you turned, there was colour, chatter, and camaraderie!

Rows of vibrant stalls lined the block, each one bursting with creativity and personality. Athverse Tech Club kicked things off with their quirky Campus Matchmaking game, an online activity that connected students with those who shared similar interests. It was like Tinder, but for campus friendships, and it quickly became the evening's conversation starter. Right next door,

the Fashion Club turned their booth into a stage of laughter with the Blind-Deaf-Mute game, where friends acted out phrases in hilarious silence. Their Dare or Shots corner drew a roaring crowd, proving that style and spontaneity go hand in hand.

Across the lane, the Operations Tantra team tested everyone's brains with a memory challenge inspired by the Value Chain. Participants had to recall and arrange words in a logical order within seconds. Not far from there, the Debate Club was turning up the heat with one-minute face-offs on random topics, fifteen in total! At the heart of the carnival, the rhythm of Distortion – The Music Club tied it all together. Their live band performance filled the evening with energy that was followed by student singers and drummers taking the stage, each adding a unique note to the night's melody.

Nearby, Crowdcore – The Marketing Club sparked both



Club Carnival 2025. Photo source: Creatives

nostalgia and nerves with its Buzz Wire & Ads Jam challenge, where steady hands and sharp memories went hand in hand as players guessed jin-

gles without setting off the electric wire. Digital Office drew the tech-savvy crowd with their online simulation games and the much-antici-

pated launch of their magazine, Flux.

Meanwhile, Nexus Club's Spin the Wheel contest whisked students around the world in seconds, as they guessed countries and cuisines before the timer buzzed. For those who preferred doodles over debates, Skribble Club offered a cosy nook of games, including Connect Four, Tic-Tac-Toe, and Doodle Mash, where imagination ruled the board.

And adding a touch of corporate drama, the HR Club had everyone hooked with their Hire or Fire challenge—testing who could make the toughest recruitment calls under pressure.

As the sun dipped behind the admin building, fairy lights glowed brighter, laughter grew louder, and the campus felt like one big family. Club Carnival 2025 for every new student was a reminder that college is also about finding your people, your passions, and your place!

Rain can't stop Rangrasiya

By Kruth Aryan Kadam

Just Naach recently hosted Rangrasiya, one of the most awaited cultural evenings of the year. The event was planned with colourful decorations, lively music, and a festive atmosphere that brought the campus together in celebration.

The event began with a lively performance by the Dance Club, along with the students who had learned steps from their workshop. Their energetic dance caught the audience's attention and set the mood for the night.

It was clear that the Dance Club had worked hard and did their best to keep the spirit alive, even with the challenges that came later.

After this, the stage shifted into a colourful Garba celebration. With Garba songs playing alongside the live band, students gathered in circles and danced with high spirits. The mix of music and dance filled the place with a festive vibe and joy.

As the night moved towards its much-awaited DJ segment, unexpected

troubles began. The rain, which had started as a drizzle, grew heavier and caused technical issues. Unfortunately, the DJ set-up short-circuited due to the downpour, and the segment had to be stopped. Many students struggled to continue enjoying the evening as they looked for cover from the rain.

Despite the challenges, it was clear how much effort and planning had gone into the event. The colourful lights and decorations lit the campus. Even though the rain turned out to be the biggest spoiler of the night, the lively music, energetic performances, and cheerful vibe made Rangrasiya a night to remember.

In the end, Rangrasiya reminded everyone that celebrations are about people, not just perfect plans. Even with all the setbacks, the energy of the students, the performances, and the joy of being together made the evening special and unforgettable.



A glimpse of rain at Rangrasiya. Photo source: Creatives

Dreams Turning into Offers: Inside the MBA Placement Season

By Mounika Duvvada

The MBA placement season at Woxsen University is buzzing with an electric sense of ambition and determination. This pivotal time marks a transformative journey for students as they transition from academic theory to real-world application. With the campus alive with hope, several prestigious companies are stepping through the doors, eager to tap into the talent pool across various fields, including finance, consulting, marketing, and business analytics. This wave of opportunities showcases the university's strong academic foundation and the adaptability of its students, ready to tackle the demands of a dynamic job market.

As the excitement un-

folds, students are sharing their thrilling experiences, emphasising the fierce competition they face. One student remarked, "Finance is booming, and while AI is advancing, it can never replicate the crucial human insight needed for financial analysis." Their words resonate with the importance of innovation and staying ahead of emerging trends. Another student highlighted the need for meticulous preparation, reminding peers to "double-check interview information and company details," as even the smallest detail can sway decision-makers in their favour. Every preparation counts in this race to stand out!

The unwavering support

from the placement cell and faculty has been instrumental in building students' confidence. Through engaging workshops, thorough resume reviews, and realistic mock interviews, they have equipped candidates to face recruiters with poise and clarity. As each success story emerges, Woxsen University enhances its reputation as a breeding ground for industry-ready management graduates. With every offer letter, students are not just securing jobs; they are unlocking their potential and embracing the thrilling complexities of the corporate world. The journey from classroom to career is filled with excitement, ambition, and the promise of a bright future ahead!

Woxsen Students Engage the Election Commission in a Fiery Debate

By Dhruv Agarwal

Woxsen University recently organised a heated debate on the Election Commission and vote tampering, involving keen interest from students all around the campus. The hall was abuzz as students expressed their views confidently, going into depth on details and even bringing in new points of fact to the audience. Some ventured into research extensively, and others worked on maintaining the rhythm interesting and energetic.

The initial half of the debate featured some diversions, with the talks becoming more of an "opposition party vs ruling party" debate instead of remaining focused on the Commission. By the second half, the participants had refocused, bringing the discussion back to the main subject. This redirect made the discussion clearer and more structured, making the debate informative and engaging.

Witnesses pointed out that preparation and collaboration were instrumental in the success of the debate. Those who had prepared well had solid arguments and responded to arguments with respect.

Others, although good speakers, were sometimes at a loss when faced with weaker arguments or wandered from the topic. The debate, in total, provided a very real chance for students to develop public speaking, gain confidence, and broaden their knowledge about the electoral process.

The event also showcased what makes a debate really work: sound preparation, teamwork, remaining focused on the topic, and accepting rebuttals graciously. Although some glitches were apparent, the energy and level of interest in the room were reflective of the students' devotion and inquisitiveness.

Ultimately, the debate was more than just an academic exercise; it was a chance for students to challenge their analytical abilities, think critically under pressure, and interact meaningfully with a topic that affects everyone: the integrity of elections. It reminded everyone that even when discussions get messy at first, focus, teamwork, and determination can turn a debate into a rewarding learning experience.



"Election Commission" Debate Day. Photo source: Paparazzi Club

Compassion Meets Innovation: AI Healthcare & Blood Donation Drive

By Mokshitha

Woxsen University's recent blood donation and health check-up camp on 17th September, in collaboration with Aster Prime Hospital, led by Dean of Sciences Dr Daya Shankar Tiwari, became a remarkable display of community spirit and innovation. The initiative not only saved lives but also reflected Woxsen's dual commitment to Care and Cure, grassroots humanitarian action alongside cutting-edge healthcare technology.

"Blood donation is the biggest donation from mankind," said Dr Tiwari, reminding volunteers that "blood cannot be created artificially through medicine or technology" and that every act of donation directly saves a life. Organisers expected a modest 20 to 50 registrations, but the enthusiasm far exceeded projec-



Aster Hospital Medical Drive at Woxsen. Photo source: Creatives

tions. "Within three days, a total of 187 forms came," said Dr Tiwari. On the day of the camp, over 50 successful donations were completed.

The inclusivity of the camp was another highlight. Security and housekeeping staff were not only invited but also continue to receive

free healthcare at the university clinic. "These people are the first pillars of this entire university," said Dr Tiwari. Their earnings are very little, and when they fall sick, treatment becomes huge money. So we decided to treat them here for zero rupees." The universi-

ty has also held more than a dozen health programs in the past six months, including life-saving training for ground staff.

Yet, for Dr Tiwari, service today must also prepare for healthcare tomorrow. As the founder of Vaidya AI, he is spearheading a new era of clinical diagnosis. While doctors typically achieve 60–70% accuracy, Vaidya AI models trained on vast prescription data have reached 96–97% accuracy. "It gives the exact second opinion a doctor needs," said Dr Tiwari. Beyond diagnosis, the AI can digitise prescriptions, simplify medicine instructions, and even predict long-term risks from X-rays and MRIs, such as whether a growth may become cancerous.

Looking ahead, Dr Ti-

wari envisions a "90% AI-based clinic" that supports clinicians with precision, reducing unnecessary tests and empowering patients with clarity. He summed up his philosophy simply: "We must empower students ethically to donate today, and empower doctors technologically to cure tomorrow," said Dr Tiwari.

The blood camp's success and the promise of AI-driven healthcare together embody Woxsen's mission to unite compassion with innovation for a healthier, more responsible future.



Columns

The Great UGC Gamble: How 2025 Reforms Are Reshaping Undergraduate Education

By Sainishant



HQ of UGC. Photo source: Google images

As new regulations roll out across Indian universities, students are caught between promises of flexibility and fears of standardisation. The University Grants Commission's sweeping 2025 reforms promise transformation through multiple entry-exit points, biannual admissions, and discipline-agnostic pathways. Yet beneath the progressive rhetoric lies a troubling reality: implementation without ground-level consideration is creating a fragmented system that may

ultimately disadvantage students.

The Flexibility Facade

On paper, the Academic Bank of Credits (ABC) appears liberating; students can pause studies, earn credits across institutions, and return later. Biannual admissions aim to reduce waiting periods, and stackable qualifications offer multiple pathways. However, navigating this complex system falls on students and families, many of whom lack the knowledge to make informed choices. While affluent students may benefit, first-generation learners risk being overwhelmed by the system's complexity.

The Distance Learning Debacle

The sudden invalidation of psychology degrees in dis-

trance mode exposes rushed implementation. Students enrolled under previous rules now face discontinued programs with no new admissions from July-August 2025. This policy shift lacks transition periods or protection for current students. Tightening online and distance criteria may improve quality but raises equity concerns. For working individuals, remote learners, or caregivers, distance education is often the only viable path. Restricting it without building physical infrastructure creates new barriers to access.

The Centralisation Paradox

Draft UGC Regulations 2025 reveal growing centralisation. Mandatory en-

trance tests and centralised Vice-Chancellor appointments may standardise processes but strip universities of autonomy. Teacher associations argue these violate federalism and academic freedom. Karnataka's attempt to return to three-year degrees highlights tensions between national uniformity and local realities. A one-size-fits-all approach ignores institutional diversity.

Timeline Chaos and Student Anxiety

Staggered reform implementation has created chaos. Some institutions adopt four-year programs, while others lag, making educational outcomes dependent on the institution rather than merit. The math curriculum draft controversy shows

poorly planned reforms can harm quality. Critical deadlines, like scholarship applications, collide with regulatory uncertainty, forcing students to decide without complete information.

The Real Cost and A Way Forward

These reforms collectively threaten educational equity, favoring students who can navigate complexity or take gap years. Flexibility mirrors neoliberal trends, shifting responsibility to individuals while institutions avoid accountability. Reforms need transition periods, capacity building, and student voices at the center. The final question remains: Are these reforms truly serving students, or merely the agendas of policymakers?

From Hyderabad to the World: Woxsen's 170+ MoUs Powering Global Excellence

By Mohammed Mustafa

A Memorandum of Understanding, or MoU, is a formal statement that shows the agreement between two or more parties to work together. It may not always have the full legal power of a contract, but it shows a clear intent to collaborate. For students, knowing what an MoU is helps to understand how universities build connections with the world, share knowledge, and offer new learning opportunities.

In simple words, an MoU works like a roadmap that says, "We will work together in these areas." It is often used by universities, companies, and research institutions because it is easy to make and flexible to use. In India, MoUs allow institutes to share resources, carry out student exchanges, conduct joint research, and bring experts to teach. It helps in improving the quality of education and opens more doors for students to learn and grow.

At Woxsen University, MoUs play an important role in building international connections. The Russell Belk Centre for International Relations leads this global collaboration. Today, Woxsen has over 170 partner universities in more than 50 countries, 12 international memberships, over 200 adjunct professors, and 75 research fellowships and chair professorships. These partnerships have made Woxsen one of the most globally connected universities in India.

Some of the most recent MoUs show how active the university is in expanding opportunities. In June 2025, Woxsen signed an MoU with IBM India Pvt. Ltd. to strengthen industry training and update programs in Business Analytics, Data Science, and Artificial Intelligence. This partnership gives students access to IBM tools, live projects, and professional certificates that are recognised around the world.



Earlier this year, the School of Arts and Design at Woxsen signed an MoU with Wacom to use advanced digital design tools in classrooms. This helps students learn on the same technology used by creative professionals across the world.

Another MoU was signed with the University of Hamburg Business School in Germany under the Russell Belk Centre to encourage student and faculty exchange, joint research, and collaborative teaching. Woxsen also entered a research-based MoU with Blend, focusing on the link between Artificial Intelligence research and industry innovation. The university signed one more agreement with the UNESCO Chair of World Linguistic Heritage at

the University of the Basque Country, Spain, to promote multilingual education and cultural preservation. Woxsen also signed a partnership with the Xunta de Galicia, Spain, to establish the first Galician Centre in Asia at the Woxsen campus. Additionally, the university entered a tripartite MoU with Indobox Inc. and Na Ra Japan Hub to strengthen India-Japan ties, which includes launching a Japanese Language Centre, student exchanges, and joint research programs.

All these MoUs are more than just papers. They bring real benefits to students and faculty. Students get the chance to study abroad through exchange programs, work on global projects, take part in internships, and learn

from professors from different countries. MoUs also make it easier for faculty to do joint research and share their work internationally. They create a rich learning environment where knowledge moves across borders.

In conclusion, MoUs are important bridges that connect universities across the world. They help Woxsen University grow through collaboration, learning, and innovation. Under the leadership of the Russell Belk Centre for International Relations, Woxsen continues to expand its global presence. For students, these MoUs are not just agreements; they are doors to global education, exposure, and personal growth.

Strengthening global partnerships through MoUs. Photo Source: Creatives



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The Glorification Of Trauma

By Kiyara Kamalsh

In today's world, conversations about trauma are no longer hidden in silence. They are written in the captions, posted on stories and shared through reels. For our generation, pain has taken a new form - sometimes it's seen as aesthetic, sometimes a badge of honour and at times even glorified. The shift is complex: on one hand, the openness around mental health is a sign of progress, yet on the other hand, it raises questions about whether pain is being turned into performance.

The head of the wellness centre at Woxsen University, Ms Ruthra, shared an important perspective on this.

Not every student who speaks about their struggles is trying to glorify them. For some, the need to talk about their pain stems from a desire to seek love, care, or attention that may have been lacking in their lives. Trauma becomes a way of being seen, to connect, to draw in sympathy, scars, whether visible to others or not, sometimes evolve into symbols of identity. And while speaking out can be a path to healing themselves, it can also slip into a cycle of constantly projecting suffering as a means of validation.

Coming to Social media, it plays a central role in this. Platforms like Instagram or

Tumblr often frame pain in a way that almost appears poetic. Dark aesthetics, melancholic quotes and carefully crafted reels make trauma look beautiful. While some of these spaces genuinely help people by offering techniques like journaling, mindfulness or fitness regimes, they can also normalise the idea that being broken is more authentic than being healed. As Ms Ruthra has explained, finding support online can be useful, but true recovery requires dedication, guidance and often professional help - things that mere social media sites cannot replace.

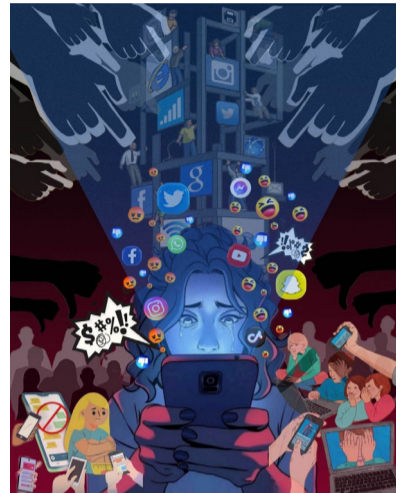
As part of this generation,

we have seen both sides. Some bravely open up to release their pain, and there are those who lean into dramatisation, seeking validation. The line between the two is very thin, and crossing it is easy. What is clear, though, is that while talking about trauma is necessary, turning it into a performance can prevent genuine growth.

Trauma is not an accessory. It should never be something to showcase for likes or sympathy. It is real, heavy, and deeply personal, and its true power lies not in the glorification of suffering but in the quiet, often unseen journey of recovery. Healing is rare-

ly aesthetic- it is messy, slow, and deeply challenging. In the end, what matters is not how beautifully we present our struggles but how bravely we move through them.

Photo source: Pinterest



World Suicide Prevention Day Theme: Creating Hope Through Action

By Wellness Centre

The Wellness Centre at Woxsen University, on September 10, organised a campus-wide event in anticipation of World Suicide Prevention Day. The initiative aimed to promote mental health awareness, encourage students to support one another, and provide practical guidance on fostering emotional well-being. The program attracted a large number of students who participated actively in the various activi-



and Compliment Cards were distributed to participants as a gesture of encouragement and to reinforce the message of support. A Mental Health Booth was also set up, offering information, resources, and guidance for students seeking support.

Participants highlighted the importance of creating a supportive campus environment and appreciated the opportunity to engage in meaningful



World Suicide Prevention Day. Photo source: Wellness Centre

ties.

The event featured interactive sessions on emotional well-being, focusing on recognising early signs of distress and providing support to peers. Students engaged in activities such as the Hope Wall, where they left uplifting messages, the Gratitude Jar, which collected reflections of positivity,

conversations about mental health. The program emphasised that even small gestures, such as listening, offering kind words, or acknowledging someone's struggles, can make a significant difference. Following this year's theme, "Creating Hope Through Action," the event underscored the collective responsibility of the

campus community to nurture a culture of care, empathy, and mental well-being.

The Wellness Centre plans to continue organising similar initiatives to ensure that students have ongoing access to resources, support, and awareness programs throughout the year.

The Wellness Centre at

Woxsen University organised a campus-wide event on 10th September 2025 in anticipation of World Suicide Prevention Day. Aligned with the global theme "Creating Hope Through Action," the initiative aimed to promote mental health awareness, foster peer support, and equip students with practical strategies for emotional well-being. What unfolded was more than a program; it was a collective affirmation of care, empathy, and shared responsibility.

Students from across disciplines participated actively in experiential activities that encouraged reflection and connection. The Hope Wall invited messages of encouragement and solidarity, while the Gratitude Jar collected reflections of appreciation and emotional grounding. Compliment Cards were distributed to reinforce the power of kind words, and a Mental Health Booth offered resources and guidance for those seeking support.

A significant moment was

the pledge ceremony, where Student Wellbeing Buddies and Faculty Wellbeing Officers committed to safeguarding the lives of their peers and nurturing a culture of psychological safety on campus. The interactive session that followed deepened their understanding of their roles and strengthened the foundation for a responsive wellbeing network.

Participants shared that even small gestures listening, acknowledging someone's pain, or simply showing up, can make a profound difference. The event underscored that hope is not passive; it is built through consistent, intentional action.

The Wellness Centre remains committed to offering one-on-one counselling, peer support, and year-round wellness programs. Through these services, we aim to support the holistic development of every student emotionally, socially, and academically and to ensure that no one walks alone.

School of Sciences

Orientation Programme for B.Sc. (Hons.) Junior Scholars School of Sciences 2025–2029

The School of Sciences at Woxsen University launched the B.Sc. (Hons.) Junior Scholars 2025–2029 Orientation Programme with inspiring sessions led by academicians, industry leaders, and distinguished guests. The programme welcomed the new batch and prepared them for their academic journey by offering insights into the future of science, innovation, and interdisciplinary learning. Students were introduced to Woxsen's academic ethos, resources, and commitment to critical thinking, innovation, and social impact. The ses-

sions motivated them to adopt a mindset of curiosity, inquiry, and continuous growth while building a sense of belonging to the Woxsen community. Through interactive discussions and inspirational talks, students were encouraged to embrace research-driven

learning, collaborative thinking, and ethical responsibility. They were guided to see themselves as future contributors to science and society, equipped with leadership, teamwork, and problem-solving skills.

The Orientation also promoted holistic development, emphasising the balance between academic excellence, personal growth, cultural awareness, and social responsibility. As the Junior Scholars begin their journey, the programme marks the first step in shaping them into impactful and innovative individuals in science and technology.



Fig: Orientation Programme for B.Sc. (Hons.) Junior Scholars 2025–2029.

ESSR Project Showcase: Fourth-Generation Biodiesel Project by B.Sc. Semester III Junior Scholars

The B.Sc. Semester III Junior Scholars of the School of Sciences, Woxsen University, presented their ESSR project under 4HUB, showcasing innovation in sustainable energy under the guidance of Dr Rajender Boddula. Their project, "Fourth-Generation Biodiesel:

Genetically Engineered Algal Systems for Carbon-Negative Energy Pathways," explores microalgae and synthetic biology to create renewable fuels with net-negative carbon emissions. By combining genetic engineering, carbon capture, and Life Cycle Assessment

(LCA), the research advances beyond traditional biofuels toward a truly sustainable energy solution.

Aligning with UN SDG7 (Clean Energy), SDG13 (Climate Action), and SDG9 (Innovation & Infrastructure), this work contributes to a carbon-neutral future. The School of Sciences appreciates student researchers Medha, Sri Harshita, Mekala Harshitha, Bhavya Yajala, and Deepika Chowdary for their innovative and responsible approach. Their project reflects Woxsen's commitment to empowering student-led research with real societal and environmental impact.



Fig: Fourth-Generation Biodiesel Project.

Suicide Prevention Month: Voices Unmuted – Unmute Hope, Silence Stigma

Woxsen University's School of Sciences and the Dean's STEM Cell, in collaboration with the Wellness Centre, observed Suicide Prevention Month with an impactful ERS Activity titled "Voices Unmuted: Unmute Hope, Silence Stigma."

The event, attended by the Dean and faculty members, featured engaging presentations and group discussions led by SoS students. Dr Poorva Shinde, Consultant from the Wellness Centre, served as the resource person, guiding conversations around awareness, responsibil-

ity, and wellness. This initiative created a safe and supportive platform to address mental health challenges,

encourage open dialogue, and reaffirm Woxsen University's commitment to breaking stigma and fostering hope.



Celebrating International Ozone Protection Day

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Woxsen University celebrated International Ozone Protection Day through Woxsen Sustainability Day 2025 on 16th September 2025, organised by the School of Arts and Design under the 4HUB Sustainable Days initiative. The event highlighted the importance of environmental sustainability and ozone conservation.

We are proud to share that the Junior Research Scholars from the School of Sciences (Batch 2025–2029) secured the Runner-Up Trophy, tying with the School of Technology and

the School of Business. This achievement showcases their research excellence, creativity, and commitment, guided by mentors Dr Shaik Parvinnisa and Dr Nilesh D. Gawande. The day featured an exhibition of 70+ posters and research projects by SOS faculty and students, presenting innovative, interdisciplinary solutions to global ecological challenges.

We thank the university leadership for their continued support in promoting sustainability and inspiring meaningful contributions to environmental awareness.



Fig: Celebration of International Ozone Protection Day.

Sustainable Development Event – Student Participation

Woxsen University proudly participated in the Sustainable Development Event under the mentorship of Dr Anupam Singh Roy. The project showcased an innovative approach to dye removal using coconut husk, highlighting its potential as an eco-friendly and cost-effective adsorbent.

The initiative demonstrated how natural waste materials can be transformed into sustainable solutions to address industrial pollution. The event provided a platform for innovation, collaboration, and knowledge sharing, while inspiring the community to envision practical strategies for a cleaner and greener future.



Fig: Sustainable Development Event

Value Award – School of Sciences

The School of Sciences, Woxsen University, proudly recognised student excellence for the academic year 2024–2025 with the Value Award. This honour was conferred upon Ms Reetika Malempati and Ms Sthitha Pragna Pothula for their outstanding engagement, active participation, and valuable contributions to the School’s activities.

The award reflects the encouragement and guidance of the Dean, Dr Daya Shankar Tiwari, Associate Dean, Dr Beauty Pandey, Assistant Dean,

Dr Ramakrishna Madaka, and the dedicated faculty members of the School of Sciences. This recognition highlights the spirit of commitment, collaboration, and involvement that defines the vibrant academic community

at Woxsen University.

From the 2023–2026 batch, Aanchal Pallod received top academic distinction. From the 2024–2028 batches, Babitha, Advik Pathak, and Sharvi Nahar were also awarded for excellence.



Fig: Recognising Brilliance: Inspiring the Next Generation of Junior Scholars.

Woxsen Faculty Delivers Invited Talks at National Workshop on Nonlinear PDEs

On Puducherry, September 12–13, 2025, Dr Amlan Kanti Halder from Woxsen University delivered two expert talks at the National Workshop on Recent Trends in Solving

Nonlinear Partial Differential Equations, organised by the Department of Mathematics, Ramanujan School of Mathematical Sciences, Pondicherry University, and sponsored by the ANRF (Anusandhan National Research Foundation) Core Research Grant. In his first talk, “Symmetries and Solutions of Rossby Waves,” Dr Halder explained the importance of symmetries in simplifying nonlinear PDEs related to atmospheric and oceanic dynamics using Lie group analysis.

His second talk, “Conservation Laws using Noether’s and Ibragimov’s Approach,” focused on deriving conservation laws in nonlinear PDEs, showcasing powerful tools for understanding fluid dynamics and mathematical physics.

Both sessions were well received by researchers, academicians, and students, encouraging discussions on modern analytical and computational techniques. The workshop promoted knowledge exchange and highlighted Woxsen University’s dedication to research excellence and interdisciplinary collaboration.



Fig: Expert Talks sponsored by Anusandhan National Research Foundation

Woxsen University Researchers Shed New Light on the Universe’s Dark Sector

Dr Amlan Kanti Halder, along with Dr Daya Shankar Tiwari, Dean of the School of Sciences at Woxsen University, has published a groundbreaking research article titled “Cosmological Interactions with Phantom Scalar Field: Revisiting Background Phase-Space Analysis with Compactified Variables.”

The study examines interactions between dark matter and dark energy—mysterious elements that form over 95%

of the universe. By modelling dark energy as a phantom scalar field, the researchers introduce new compactified variables that offer fresh insights into the evolution of cosmological parameters.

These methods improve understanding of dark energy dynamics and help avoid theoretical issues like Big Rip singularities, where the universe could hypothetically tear apart. The study also presents a powerful approach to modelling the universe’s long-

term evolution, aiding future research and interpretation of astronomical observations.

This publication showcases Woxsen University’s commitment to cutting-edge research in cosmology and theoretical physics. By promoting international collaboration and academic excellence, the university is emerging as a hub for pioneering research that bridges theory and observation, reshaping our understanding of the cosmos.



Fig: Dr Amlan Kanti

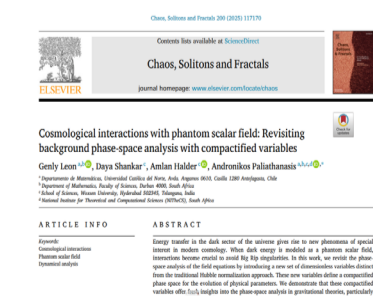


Fig: Advancing the Frontiers of Science



Fig: Dr Daya Shankar Halder

ERS Activity: Be the Lifeline – First Responders in Action

On 7th August 2025, the School of Sciences and Care & Cure, Woxsen University, in collaboration with Balaji Hospital, Sangareddy, organised an ERS activity titled “Be the Lifeline: First Responders in Action – Learn to Save Lives.”

Experts Dr Syed Akbar, Dr Venu Gopal, and Dr Daya Shankar trained participants in CPR, medical emergency handling, trauma response, and basic first aid through theory and live demonstrations. This hands-on session empowered Junior Scholars, faculty, and staff with the skills and confidence to act in real-life emergencies.

The event saw enthusiastic

participation, fostering collaboration and highlighting the crucial role of first responders before professional help arrives. It effectively bridged classroom learning with real-world application, emphasising preparedness, quick decision-making, and responsibility.

This initiative aligned with Woxsen’s vision of nurturing socially responsible leaders, promoting healthcare awareness, community resilience, and life-saving readiness—making it more than a training session, but a step toward creating a safer, prepared community.



Woxsen University Contributes to Global Breakthrough in CO₂ Conversion Research

Woxsen University proudly announces that Dr Rajender Boddula, Assistant Professor at the School of Sciences, has contributed to a pioneering international review titled “Palladium-Catalysed Thermo, Photo, and Electro catalytic CO₂ Conversion to Methanol and Formaldehyde: A Review of Mechanistic Pathways Using Synthetic, Biogas, and Fossil-Derived CO₂.”

The collaborative study, co-authored with researchers from Taiwan, Germany, Saudi Arabia, China, and India, explores innovative pathways for the direct conversion of

CO₂ into methanol and formaldehyde, key chemicals for energy storage, transport, and sustainable industries.

This landmark contribution not only advances global understanding of CO₂ conversion technologies but also showcases Woxsen University’s commitment to pioneering research in sustainability, green chemistry, and climate action.



Fig: Advancing the Frontiers of Science



New Insights into Dark Matter and Phantom Energy Interactions

Dr Amlan Kanti Halder from the School of Sciences has revealed new findings on how dark matter and dark energy interact over cosmic time. Dark energy, driving the universe's accelerated expansion, is modelled as a "phantom scalar field," while dark matter is treated as a pressureless substance.

Using a "phase-space" approach, the study maps all possible states of the universe and identifies key equilibrium points where expansion stabilises or changes predictably. These insights shed light on the universe's long-term behaviour, including whether it will keep accelerating, settle, or undergo unexpected transitions.

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Light on Symmetries in Nonlinear Wave Phenomena

At a recent scientific conference, Dr Amlan Kanti Halder presented research on the extended Bogoyavlenskii generalised breaking soliton equation, a framework describing nonlinear waves in systems from oceans to optical fibres. Solitons—waves that maintain their shape over long distances—are crucial for understanding natural processes and modern technologies.

The study explored the equation's underlying symmetries, uncovering four arbitrary time-dependent functions that reveal its complex behaviour. Using a gener-

alised travelling-wave reduction, the team transformed it into a sixth-order nonlinear form and applied singularity analysis to examine solution stability.

Some reductions of the equation align with known mathematical models, allowing for complete or partial solutions,

often representable as series, practical tools for simulating nonlinear wave dynamics.

Dr Amlan's work advances soliton theory and provides valuable methodologies for scientists and engineers studying complex wave behaviour, bridging abstract mathematics and real-world applications.

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Symmetries of the extended Bogoyavlenskii generalized breaking soliton equation

Abstract: The extended version of the Bogoyavlenskii generalized breaking soliton equation is analyzed using point symmetries. The quest to obtain symmetries culminates in four arbitrary functions dependent on time. The generalized traveling-wave reduction leads to a sixth-order equation, which turns out to be highly nonlinear, and hence the method of singularity analysis is employed to study its integrability. Certain reductions also lead to well-known equations, which points to the existence of complete or partial solutions, and some of them are listed as series.

Keywords: Generalized breaking soliton equation, Symmetries, Singularities, Traveling-wave reductions

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1 Introduction

In this paper, we focus on the extension of the (1 + 2)-dimensional Bogoyavlenskii-Schiff

School of Architecture and Planning

ADoBE '25: Visionary Plans for a Sustainable Musi Riverfront

The five-day ADoBE '25 Design Charrette – Re-imagining the Waterfront, organised by the COA Training & Research Centre and Woxsen University's School of Architecture & Planning, concluded with innovative proposals for Hyderabad's Musi Riverfront.

From September 22, 2025, students, academicians, and professionals re-imagined a 6.5 km stretch between Osman Sagar and Narsingi, exploring themes of ecological restoration, social equity, economic



revitalisation, cultural expression, and governance. The Happy Llamas supported the event as the Travel Partner, emphasising sustainability.

Key discussions included transforming the riverfront

into an economic and cultural corridor through micro-enterprises, eco-tourism, and inclusive design. Experts highlighted the importance of ecological sensitivity, integrated planning, and governance in long-term urban development.

Participants refined their ideas into detailed design sheets and topographic models, blending creativity with feasibility. The final day showcased presentations to a panel of experts, including urban planners, cultural advocates, and

governance leaders, emphasising the Musi as both an ecological and civic lifeline.

ADoBE '25 celebrated collaboration, innovation,

and sustainability, leaving a lasting legacy of knowledge, partnerships, and a renewed commitment to shaping resilient, inclusive riverfront cities



Workshop on "Resilient Futures: Designing a Self-Sufficient Campus" Inspires Collaboration and Innovation.

The International Workshop "Resilient Futures: Designing a Self-Sufficient Campus" concluded at Woxsen University after two days of creativity, learning, and collaboration. Students from Woxsen and across India explored sustainable campus design under the guidance of renowned architect Ar. Leong Tatt Man, who emphasised resilience, innovation, and future-ready learning environments.

Prof. Sonia Gupta, Dean



of the School of Architecture, praised the students' engagement and highlighted the workshop's role in bridging academics and real-world application. Faculty and staff ensured a smooth experience as students participated in

discussions, design explorations, and hands-on model-making, collaborating across disciplines to create conceptual self-sufficient campuses.

The workshop showcased the potential of young designers, with projects reflecting environmental responsibility and creative problem-solving. Coordinators noted that such events go beyond academics, fostering leadership, teamwork, and sustainability-focused thinking.

School of Law

Expert Talk on Internal Security, External Affairs, and Law by Dr Ramesh Kannigenti – 2nd September 2025

On 2nd September 2025, the School of Law hosted an expert talk by Dr Ramesh Kannigenti, founder of the Centre for Human Security Studies. With his wide experience in working with the government, law enforcement, and academic institutions, Dr Kannigenti shared valuable insights on India's security concerns.

He explained how law plays a key role in protecting national security and dis-

cussed ways to tackle global threats, including those arising from new technologies and non-state groups. He also highlighted the need for strong cooperation between security forces, diplomats, and the legal community. His session stressed the importance of policy solutions that combine knowledge from different fields to ensure India's safety and strengthen its international relations.



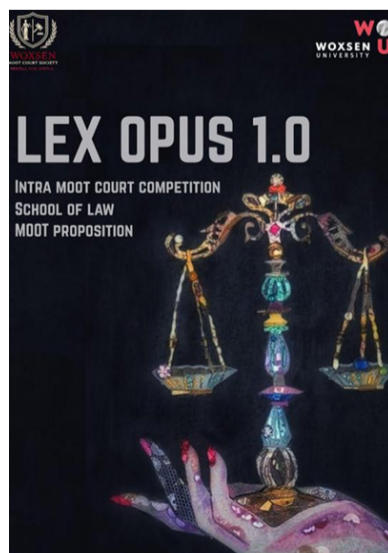
Lex Oratoria: Moot Court Training Boot Camp – 4th September 2025

The Lex Oratoria Moot Court Training Boot Camp was conducted on 4th September 2025 at Room No. E-402, Law Block, under the guidance of the Moot Court Committee and The Law Club, with an inaugural address by Dean Sreelatha Ma'am. The program was designed to develop students' advocacy, drafting, and research skills while offering practical exposure to courtroom procedures. Prof. Kanishka introduced the objectives of the Moot Court Committee and emphasised the importance of mooting in shaping future lawyers, supported by a video presentation showcas-

ing the journey and vision of the Moot Court Society. Prof. Kalrav engaged students in an interactive session on structuring persuasive arguments, maintaining courtroom etiquette, and effectively responding to judicial queries. Dr Aditi followed with a session on drafting and research, stressing clarity, logical structure, and accurate citations in legal documents. The boot camp concluded with a mock trial, where participants applied their learning in a simulated courtroom setting, gaining valuable hands-on experience.

Lex Opus 1.0 – First-Year Moot Court Competition

Aman Pandey, Law Officer at Powergrid, Ministry of Power, Government of India. The session introduced students to the basic principles of arbitration and highlighted the importance of developing critical legal thinking. By discussing key concepts, procedures, and practical applications of arbitration in dispute resolution, students gained a clearer understanding of how to analyze legal issues carefully and approach problems with structured reasoning and precision.



Session by Invisible Scars Foundation

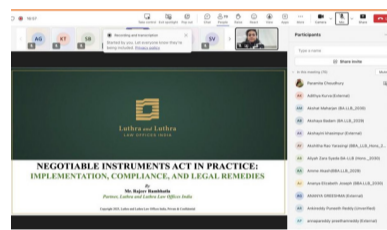
On 15th September 2025, the School of Law conducted a session titled "Healthy Relationships, Safe Spaces: Addressing Dating Violence in Young Adults" led by Ms. Ekta V. Verma, founder of the Invisible Scars Foundation, from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM. With over 25 years of experience as a social activist addressing domestic violence and abuse, Ms. Verma shared valuable insights on identi-



fying and preventing dating violence among young adults. The session highlighted the importance of creating safe and supportive environments where victims can seek help and survivors can heal. Drawing from her work with the Invisible Scars Foundation, she also presented practical strategies and resources to foster healthy relationships and raise awareness about this critical issue.

Expert Talk by Mr Rajeev Rambhatla, Partner, Luthra and Luthra Law Offices India, as part of Woxsen Law Series and Industry-Academia partnership

On 17th September 2025, the Woxsen Law Series hosted an Expert Talk from 3:00 PM to 4:00 PM (IST) on "NI Act in Practice: Implementation, Compliance, and Legal Remedies." The session was conducted by Mr Rajeev Rambhatla, Partner at Luthra and Luthra Law Offices, India. He shared practical insights into applying the Negotiable In-



struments Act, explaining key compliance requirements and the legal remedies available in cases of cheque dishonour.

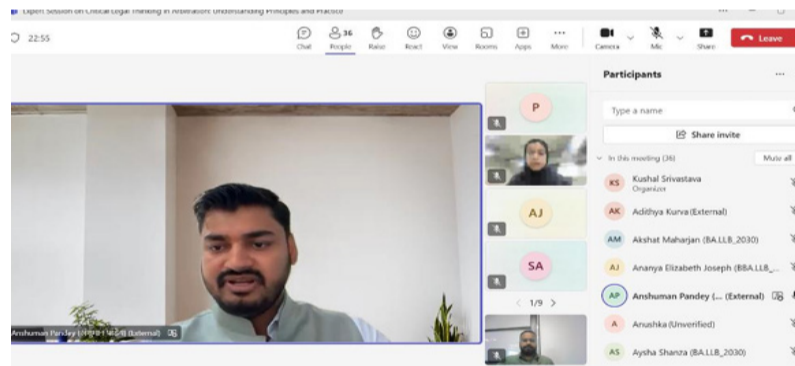
Using real-world examples, Mr Rambhatla highlighted common challenges in implementing the Act and discussed recent developments in its interpretation. The talk provided participants with a clear and practical understanding of the NI Act, making it highly relevant for aspiring lawyers and business students.

Special Session on Critical Legal Thinking in Arbitration – 19th September 2025

On 19th September 2025, the School of Law conducted a special session for first-year

students titled "Critical Legal Thinking in Arbitration: Understanding Principles and Practice," led by Mr. Anshu-

man Pandey, Law Officer at Powergrid, Ministry of Power, Government of India. The session introduced students to the basic principles of arbitration and highlighted the importance of developing critical legal thinking. By discussing key concepts, procedures, and practical applications of arbitration in dispute resolution, students gained a clearer understanding of how to analyze legal issues carefully and approach problems with structured reasoning and precision.



ERS Expert Talk by Rajib Bhattacharjee, Director ESG & Sustainability

On 15th September 2025, the School of Law hosted an ERS Expert Talk by Mr Rajib Bhattacharjee, Director of ESG & Sustainability, on the theme "ESG and Sustainability." In his lecture, Mr. Bhattacharjee shared his expertise on integrating organisational strategies with global sustainability goals, highlighting practical approaches to achieving long-term environmental and social impact. He offered valuable insights into responsible business practices and the changing dynamics of ESG, while actively engaging participants in discussions on promoting sustainable development within corporate frameworks.





The weather feels strange lately, far too rainy for October and much too cloudy for this time of year. As you go around campus through the heavy humidity, the rainy season has lingered longer than it should. It's as if the world itself is unsure of what it's meant to be.

That idea has stayed with me. I keep thinking about how it applies to students, too. Many times, we are unsure what's going on; situations are diabolical, the strangeness unsettles. And we try to sit straight & try to control it. But really, can we control the rain?

The weather is in an "unsure transition," an in-between stage before it becomes colder, darker, and more defined in winter. But until then?

Maybe there's a suggestion here for us: to allow life to simply unfold. Not to assign meaning or control to everything. That thought alone brings a small kind of warmth.

Now, should I have zesty bhutta or hot chocolate? Ummm...one after another, slowly?

Signing off edition on this note. Happy reading

Best regards,
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