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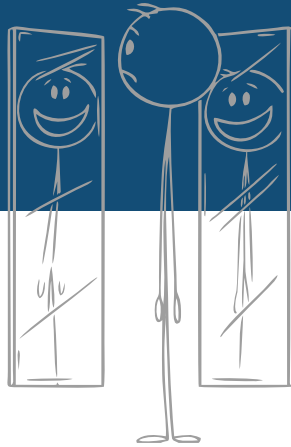
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Editorial

The successful completion of Volume 4, Issue 1, March 2026 of The Seshadripuram Monthly has been a wonderful journey.

Firstly, I would like to thank our Principal and President of SCOSA, Maj. Dr. Anandappa I., for shouldering the responsibility of The Seshadripuram Monthly and for encouraging us and giving us the liberty to create this magazine from scratch. I also express my special gratitude to our Management, all the registered members, and the members of SCOSA for their continuous support.

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My appreciation goes to the print team at Nethra Printers Pvt. Ltd. for their excellent work in printing and designing the March 2026 issue within a very short time.

This issue of the magazine contains several wonderful contributions. The cover article focuses on our Annual Alumni Get-Together 2025. It also includes alumni articles and highlights alumni who have visited the college as resource persons, event judges, mentors, and guides, contributing significantly to shaping the careers of our present students. If you, the reader, feel inspired

to contribute to the magazine in the form of articles, poems, stories, artwork, photographs, and more, please email them to magazine@spmcollege.ac.in.

If you are an alumnus, you may also share your stories, achievements, and photographs from your college days. We publish articles in all languages and also showcase art and photographs. Our inbox is always open for queries related to the magazine, so please feel free to contact us.

Finally, I once again thank our Principal, teaching and non-teaching staff, students, alumni, editors, student editors, printers, and everyone who has contributed directly or indirectly to the publication of this magazine. I sincerely believe that our readers are enjoying every issue we publish.



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Annual Alumni Get-Together 2025



Seshadripuram College, in association with the Seshadripuram College Old Students' Association (SCOSA), successfully hosted its Annual Alumni Get-Together on March 8th, 2025. The event, which commenced at 5:00 p.m. in the College Quadrangle, served as a vibrant platform for former students to reconnect with their peers, faculty, and alma mater.

Distinguished Guests and Leadership

The ceremony was presided over by Sri M.S. Nataraj, Chairman of the Governing Council, Seshadripuram College. The event was graced by the presence of key SCOSA office bearers, including:

- * Maj. Dr. Anandappa I, President, SCOSA
- * Dr. Bhargavi V. R., Secretary, Regd. SCOSA
- * Dr. Ramesh S., Vice-President, SCOSA
- * Dr. Sapna G. S., Secretary, SCOSA

Event Highlights

The program opened with the soulful rendition of the Institutional Anthem and an invocation song by the Anthardhwani team. Following a warm welcome address by Dr. Bhargavi V. R., the SCOSA Annual Report was presented by Dr. Sapna G. S., highlighting the association's achievements over the past year. A significant milestone of the evening was the official release of "The Seshadripuram Monthly" Newsletter 2025 by the assembled dignitaries.

Distinguished Alumnus Award

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Sri C.A. Sunil Kumar S., a renowned Chartered Accountant. After an introduction and citation reading by Ms. Vidya A.N. (Administrative Office Assistant), Sri Sunil Kumar addressed the gathering. In his keynote speech, he shared insights into his professional journey and the vast opportunities within the field of Chartered Accountancy. He emphasized two pillars for professional growth:

- * Continuous Learning: The essential key to long-term success.
- * Industry-Academia Collaboration: The need for stronger ties between educational institutions and professional industries to better prepare students for the workforce.

Conclusion and Networking

The formal proceedings transitioned into a series of cultural performances, celebrating the college's rich legacy. Beyond the nostalgia, the meet facilitated professional networking and discussions on how alumni can contribute to the continued growth of the institution. The evening concluded with a vote of thanks and a collective promise to reunite next year, further strengthening the enduring bond of the Seshadripuram family.

Navigating the Global Rise of Cryptocurrency



By **Manan Jain**, BBA '24

In the autumn of 2008, a whitepaper titled *Bitcoin: A Peer-to-Peer Electronic Cash System* was quietly posted to an obscure cryptography mailing list. Its author, the pseudonymous Satoshi Nakamoto, proposed a radical idea: a decentralized financial system that required no banks, no middlemen, and no centralized trust. At the time, the world was reeling from a global financial crisis, and the idea of “digital gold” seemed like little more than a niche experiment.

Fast forward to 2026:

Cryptocurrencies have emerged as a transformative force: a multi-trillion-dollar global asset class challenging traditional systems and capturing the unwavering attention of investors, academics, and policymakers alike. We are witnessing one of the most significant shifts in financial history: a transition from centralized, paper-bound systems to a decentralized, digital-first reality. Today, Bitcoin and its successors are no longer confined to the fringes of internet forums, they are discussed with the same gravity as blue-chip stocks, gold reserves and treasury bonds in the boardrooms of Wall Street.

From Niche Experiment to Global Asset Class

The journey of Bitcoin from a magic internet money concept to a strategic reserve asset has been anything

but linear. In its first decade, crypto was often dismissed by traditionalists as a speculative bubble. However, the narrative shifted dramatically following the 2024 Bitcoin halving and the subsequent launch of spot ETFs. Recent data suggests that we have crossed the chasm of early adoption. As of early 2026, approximately 560 million people globally (nearly 10% of the world’s internet-connected population) own some form of digital asset.

Interestingly, the engine of this growth is not just coming from Silicon Valley, but from the Global South. According to the 2025 Chainalysis Global Crypto Adoption Index, countries like India, Nigeria, Vietnam, and Brazil consistently lead the world in grassroots adoption.

- **India’s Leading Edge:** For the third consecutive year, India has ranked #1 in global crypto adoption. With over 1,200 active Web3 startups and a massive pool of developers, the subcontinent has transitioned from a market of consumers to a powerhouse of builders.
- **Demographic Shift:** Adoption is highest among young professionals aged 25 - 44. This cohort,

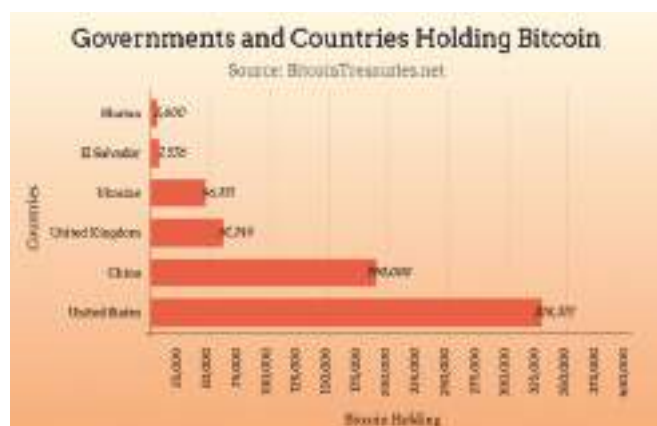
often termed “digital natives”, views blockchain technology as a natural extension of their digital lives.

The Great Accumulation: Nations and Corporations

The Institutional Era of crypto arrived with a bang in 2024 and 2025. The approval of spot Bitcoin and Ethereum ETFs in the United States acted as a bridge for trillions of dollars in traditional capital. Asset managers **BlackRock (iShares) & Fidelity** alone have seen record-breaking inflows, making their Bitcoin ETFs some of the fastest-growing financial products in the history of the NYSE.

We have also moved into an era of “Sovereign Bitcoin Reserves.” It is no longer just El Salvador; several nations now treat Bitcoin as a strategic treasury asset, similar to gold.

- **The United States & China:** While their policy approaches differ, both nations are among the largest holders of Bitcoin globally, primarily through seizures, with holdings estimated at over 200,000 BTC each.
- **The Rise of Nation-State Mining:** Countries like **Bhutan** and **Ethiopia** have made international headlines by utilizing their vast renewable energy resources (hydroelectric power) to mine Bitcoin at a state level, turning natural energy into digital gold.



Furthermore, corporate treasury departments are following the lead of pioneers like MicroStrategy. As of late 2025, over **170 public companies** held Bitcoin on their balance sheets, collectively owning nearly 5% of the total circulating supply. The days of companies keeping 100% of their reserves in depreciating fiat currency are fading. Leading the charge is MicroStrategy, holding over **3% of the total supply of Bitcoin** ever to exist. Names like Tesla, Block (formerly Square), and MetaPlanet continue to hold significant portions of their balance sheets in digital assets.

Why the World is Buying In

The motivations for holding digital assets are as diverse as the investors themselves. For many in developed economies, cryptocurrency is viewed as “Digital Gold” - a finite asset that serves as a hedge against the inflationary pressures of central bank policies. In a world where “money printing” has become a standard economic tool, the hard-capped supply of 21 million Bitcoins offers a psychological and financial anchor.

The Psychology of the “HODLer”

Above all, there is a growing sense of long-term conviction. The “HODL” culture (Holding On for Dear Life) has evolved into a sophisticated investment philosophy centered on the belief that decentralized networks are more resilient and equitable than centralized ones. Why are individuals and institutions committing to this volatile market? The motivations are multifaceted:

1. **Inflation Hedge:** With global debt rising, many view Bitcoin as “digital gold”: a finite asset with a supply capped at 21 million units.
2. **Financial Sovereignty:** Decentralization allows users to be their own bank, providing an alternative to traditional systems that may have high fees or limited accessibility.
3. **The “Yield” Generation:** In a world of fluctuating interest rates, Decentralized Finance (DeFi) protocols offer opportunities for automated, transparent lending and borrowing.

Risks and Skepticism

Despite the momentum, challenges remain. Volatility continues to be a defining characteristic; a 40% correction from the 2025 peak served as a stark reminder of the risks involved.

Critics rightly point to the Wild West elements that still persist. In 2025, an estimated \$17 billion was lost to crypto-related scams and smart contract vulnerabilities. Regulatory uncertainty also persists. Environmental concerns regarding the energy consumption of “Proof of Work” mining also continue to be a point of debate, though the industry is increasingly pivoting toward renewable energy sources.

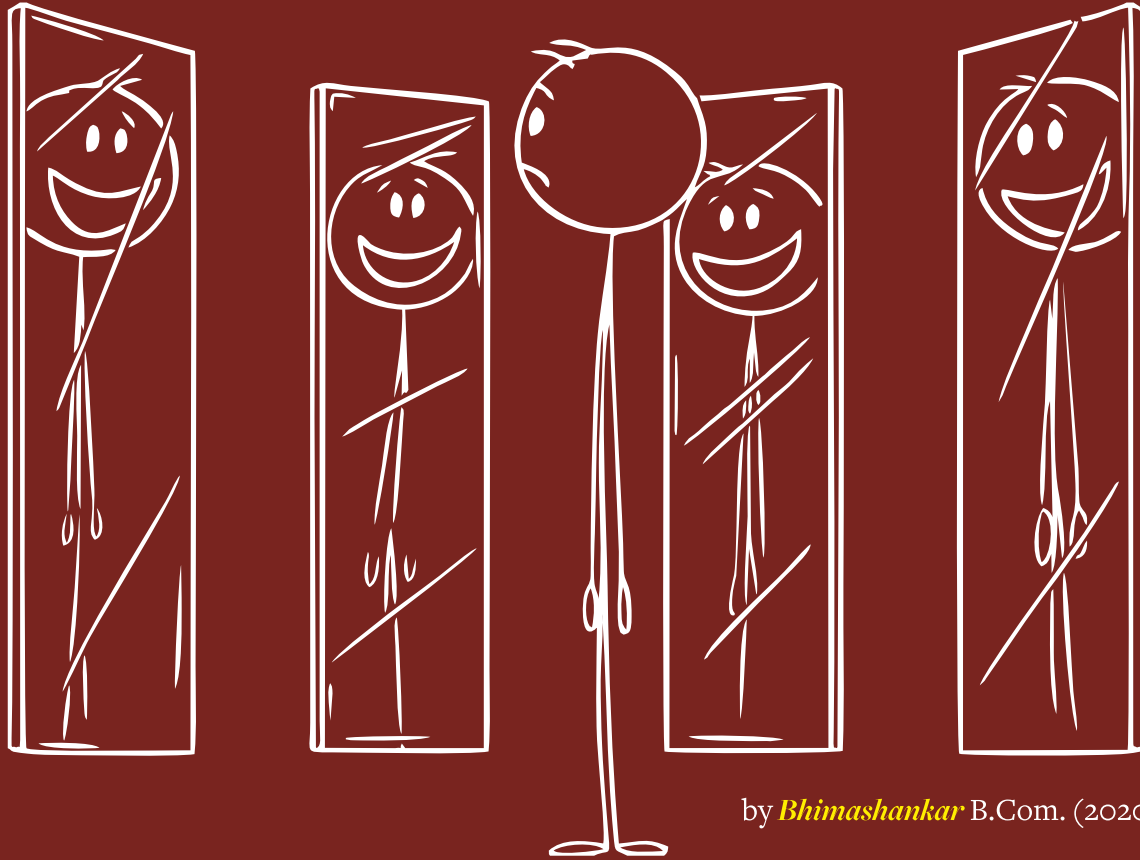
Conclusion

Whether one views cryptocurrency as the future of money or a digital curiosity, its impact on global finance is undeniable. We are witnessing a fundamental re-architecting of how value is moved, stored, and verified.

The infrastructure is being laid, the institutions have arrived, and the technology is maturing. As we look back on this era a decade from now, the rise of crypto will likely be seen not just as a financial trend, but as the moment the world’s economy finally went truly digital.

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The Day I Met Myself



by *Bhimashankar* B.Com. (2020-23)

The choices that seem small today quietly shape the person you become tomorrow.

Imagine you are a professional student under training. You didn't reach there casually. You came through government classrooms, long nights of study, financial pressure, silent sacrifices, and the constant need to prove that you belong. Discipline is not just a habit for you — it's survival. Consistency is your identity. You take pride in doing things the right way, even when no one is watching. You enter your training with that

mindset. New office. New responsibilities. New people. You're observant. You don't rush to impress. You watch, learn, adapt. You respect systems because you believe systems protect fairness. And then one day, you discover something interesting. There's a small gap in the attendance system. A technical flexibility. Not obvious to everyone, but visible if you pay attention. A few people know about it. Some use it occasionally. Some ignore it completely. You don't jump in immediately. That's not who you are.

Instead, you observe. Who uses it? When do they use it? Why do they use it? Does it really matter? Days pass. Due dates come and go. Major work gets completed. The pressure reduces. The office feels lighter. And one afternoon, when there isn't much work, the thought crosses your mind again. Using that flexibility could save you time. It could allow you to manage your schedule better. Maybe leave a little early. Maybe avoid unnecessary waiting. After all, you've worked

sincerely. You've delivered your tasks. You're not neglecting responsibilities. Your mind begins negotiating. It's not harming anyone. It's just optimizing the system. You deserve a little convenience. But there is hesitation. Because deep inside, you know this isn't about time. It's about alignment. It's about whether you're acting according to your own standard or adjusting it quietly. Still, one day, you choose convenience. Nothing dramatic happens. No alarms. No confrontation. Life continues normally. Until two days later. You walk into the office and sense something different. Conversations are softer when you pass. A manager calls you in. The activity has been noticed. Discussed. Reported. And the person who reported it? The one you trusted the most. The one you shared tea breaks with. The one you believed would at least speak to you first. Professionally, what they did wasn't wrong. Emotionally, it hurt. Not because the whole firm came to know. But because in that moment, you felt exposed. And alone. Embarrassment is a strange feeling. It makes you replay every second of your decision. It makes you imagine what others must be thinking. It makes you question your own identity. But deeper than embarrassment was something heavier.

Disappointment. You had built your life on discipline. And in one small, ordinary moment, you stepped slightly away from it. For a few days, your confidence feels shaken. You wonder if your image is damaged. You question whether people see you differently now. And then comes the real turning point. You stop asking, "Why did this happen to me?" And you start asking, "What is this teaching me?" You realize something important. Professional spaces run on accountability, not emotional loyalty. Expectations in your head are not contracts in reality. And shortcuts never remain as small as they look. Most importantly, you realize this wasn't about an attendance system. It was about identity. About whether you allow one convenient decision to dilute years of discipline. That's when growth begins. You don't become bitter. You don't become defensive. You don't blame the system. You rebuild. You become stricter with yourself than any manager could be. You stop negotiating with "just once." You reduce emotional dependency and increase professional maturity. Slowly, the whispers fade. Work speaks louder. Consistency repairs what embarrassment shook. But something inside you has changed

permanently. You now understand leadership differently. Leadership is not about never falling. It is about understanding how easy it is to fall — and guiding others when they stand at similar crossroads. One day, when a junior hesitates over a "small" decision, you don't judge. You don't preach. You simply tell them, "Pause a little longer than your mind wants you to." Because you've been there. To everyone reading this — especially those who believe they must always be perfect — listen carefully: Your defining moments will not arrive dramatically. They will look convenient. They will look harmless. They will look logical. Sometimes, you might choose wrongly. But one decision does not define your character. How you respond to it does. You can allow embarrassment to shrink you. Or you can let reflection strengthen you. I chose strengthening. And that day, instead of losing my identity, I met it. *"The shortcut lasted a moment. The lesson will lead me for a lifetime."*



The Risk No One



Warned You About

by Arooba K. B.Com. (2021-24)

If I gave you a certain amount of money today and asked, "What would you do with it?" Many of us would instinctively respond: "Fixed Deposit." "Buy gold." "Invest in land." These are the conventional, time-tested Indian answers. They feel safe. Familiar. Reassuring. But rarely does someone immediately say, "I would invest in mutual funds."

Why?

Because almost instantly, a line echoes in our minds: "Mutual funds are subject to market risks. Please read all scheme related documents carefully."

We have heard it so many times that it has shaped our perception. The word risk becomes louder than the word growth. The disclaimer becomes bigger than the opportunity. But here is a question we rarely ask:

What about the risks that are never announced?

While we fear market volatility, another risk quietly works against us every single day — inflation. It does not come with a disclaimer. It does not flash warnings. It does not announce itself in advertisements. But it slowly reduces the value of money. A cup of coffee that costs ₹50 today may cost ₹80 tomorrow. School fees, healthcare expenses, housing costs — they rarely move downward. Now imagine keeping your money in a traditional fixed deposit earning 5–6% annually, while inflation averages around 6–7%.

On paper, your money has grown. In reality, its purchasing power has barely moved or worse, declined. This is called negative real return. And unlike market risk, this risk is guaranteed if growth does not outpace inflation. Fortunately, we have instruments like mutual funds that are designed to help us combat inflation and participate in long-term economic growth. But just as we begin to accept that, the question returns: "Aren't mutual funds risky?" We all know that one friend, relative, uncle, or aunt who invested and did not see the outcome they expected. Their story becomes our cautionary tale. And once again, we retreat to the familiar conclusion — markets are risky. ○ But here is the uncomfortable truth:

The real risk in investments – Isn't market volatility – It is investor behavior.

Panic selling during corrections, chasing trends during rallies, stopping SIPs in downturns, or constantly switching funds out of fear — these decisions erode returns far more than market cycles ever could. The most dangerous risk to an investor is *recency bias* — the psychological tendency to base future expectations on very recent events. This leads to a "buy high, sell low" behavior that undermines even the best-performing mutual funds.

According to Morningstar's "Mind the Gap" analysis, there is a persistent disparity between fund returns and actual investor returns. In India, for the ten-year period ending June 2022, the average investor earned nearly 5.8 percentage points less per year than the total returns generated by the funds they were invested in. This gap exists because investors tend to enter a fund late, after performance has already escalated, and exit early when results cool. For example, in one high-performing equity fund, the average investor earned only 20% while the fund itself delivered 40%, simply because 75% of the money

flowed in during the final year after the gains had already been made.

That is the price investors pay for ignoring the real risk – Their **Behavior**

Of course, investing wisely involves more factors to consider which includes

starting early, increasing investments

regularly as income grows, and reviewing portfolio periodically to stay aligned with goals. But even these principles rest on one foundation — Behavior.

If investor behavior falls into place i.e. if patience replaces panic, consistency replaces hesitation, and strategy replaces impulse, then everything else gradually aligns. So the next time you invest or watch someone else invest without understanding the role of behavior — pause for a moment.

And remember this disclaimer:

"Mutual funds are subject to behavioral risks. Please examine your temperament before investing."



A REFLECTION ON EXISTENCE

by *Subash Chandra Bose* B.Com. (2017-20)



There was neither beginning nor the end. No separation of light and darkness, No existence of day and night. Neither birth, nor death or immortality. And then, the mass, space and time came into existence. The atoms got separated, the molecules didn't know each other. Some become hard (solid), loose (liquid) and very loose (gas) state by separation. That was nothing but changing substances from one state to another with help of energy and reforms. There were so many separations, who was the one to notice the original and purest subtle form, and who can see what's beyond when the primal seeds of desire poured into one's mind and all controlled within the senses. The human beings seem like to cultivate and protect nature and the creatures below their actual senses and ability. But grew up to destroy for self esteemed greediness and developed hatred between everything that exist. This humans whose life span is not more than the 100 times the earth revolve around the sun to complete the circle, will reduce their life span time to time for their natural deeds. And this gravity which holds all the creatures tightly, is too kind. So that they hardly come out of this planet and create civilization on other planets for another hatred and destruction for which the plan has started recently in the name of technology revolution. The mind which is influenced only on what lies within birth and death

that's life. Nobody knows what's before and what's after. Perhaps the answer lies on which our ancestors gave make us think, which is lost in between and having no answer for what we all busy for. We just assume that we are busy but have no knowledge to question and search the answer. And I am just seeing people wandering with happiness, sadness, greed, selfishness, love, hatred and different mindsets and emotions. But I am aware that they all lies in a controlled frequency. When we can break the limit of this frequency to reach higher state of mind is a way I assume like our ancestors wanted us to know. What shall I actually claim as mine. This body is given by parents, the things I earned will be left here and the body too. The name which I have is neither mine, nor the identity. What shall I gain for the ego and greediness in this limited span of time, in which after there will be no sign of my existence too. The only thing that makes human feel existence to live for and gain is either pleasure or pain to create experience. Oh yes our life will be just like a virtual video game without this pleasure and pain. Perhaps the answer and truth lies beyond these two frequencies that our nerves are connected to.

EMOTIONS



by Sahil Sunil Kumar, B.Com, A&F

In this generation most of us always end up running from something (Relationship, friends, family, fights, answers, responsibility). We deny that we all have something inside us which we have tried to hide at least once in our lifetime. They can be named as “Emotions”. As a child we used to hide certain emotions which used to make us feel stronger and good. In our childhood, we knew very less about how the world works in the reality. By the age 14 – 18 or maybe more, we would have realized what emotions are and what they define. Emotions has no definition or any explanation, they are things we feel inside us. They have both positive and negative emotions we can feel. We feel sad when something doesn't go as we imagined it would go or we would feel hurt when our close once would do things which disturbed us and we would feel happy, joyful when we get Surprises and gifts. Emotions are with us always from the birth till the death. Then why do we sometimes feel we should stop feeling them forever or we beg God to do something so that we never feel any emotions ever. Which technically would be a smart wish to ask because emotions are the only things that creates difference from nonliving things and living things. We feel scared when we fall but a table or a brick is never scared about it breaking because they do not feel any emotions such as happiness or pain.



A question we all have once in our life time “what if I don't feel any emotions?”. “How would it feel?”. The answer to this question is clear. That if we have no emotions we would feel like a nonliving thing. We will be not afraid to do things which we used to be scared to do or even if we fall, we would get up without feeling pain[Emotion]. Many people can agree that we will be stronger than another people and will have an advantage to become successful. Being emotionless feels like having the same face every day from waking up from the bed to going

back to bed. Being in the constant cycle of doing things without any feelings. Waking up, eating, working, sleeping, etc. In the positive side of not feeling anything you grow cold towards other people and don't really care about them. I am not trying to say you will be selfish or anything related to that. Without Emotions we wont care abt others neither care ourself.



In this generation, I can say that a lot of people feel they are not hear, seen or valued. Due to these reasons most of the people tend to off or less their emotions. This would help them reduce the hard feeling inside them. People think that resetting their emotions or showing that they don't feel anything. But the truth is they burry their emotions inside themselves because they think it is easier than explaining it to other people, it may be family friend's partners or anyone. It is difficult for them to open up about their emotions to others. They estimate that expressing their Emotions may lead others to feel that they are weak or helpless. This is due to the past scenarios which happened to them. They refuse to trust people to understand them because they were brought up in the way that, they should be strong, they shouldn't feel depressed or would have a lot of restrictions. Sometimes this builds up inside them for days, weeks, months or years. This would lead to sudden leashing all their Emotions at one time. Resulting in sudden anger sadness or emptiness.

I conclude by saying that experiencing this might be heart breaking or even worst. But someone we cannot control what's going on around us. We just have to accept that somethings are not meant for us even if we want that thing the most in our life. I too have encountered such incidents within myself.

RUN WILD, RUN FREE

by Shrinidhi P G , B.Com (2017-2020)



As I sat in the park observing the activities taking place around me, I happened to see a lady taking a picture of her 5-years old daughter. The little girl grabbed the phone as I watched fascinated, as she used her tiny fingers on the touch screen to go to the 'gallery' on the gadget, flick her fingers rapidly across the screen, locate her photograph, and tap on it to enlarge it. Her delighted squeal as she saw her face on the screen was infectious. The ease with which today's children use high tech gadgets is commendable. But somewhere along the way, there is also this fear that the children are losing a vital part of their childhood to such gadgets.

For many young teenagers, WhatsApp, Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and other social networking sites are the only fields they are 'active' in. However, nothing can match the charm of outdoor activities.

When I walk down the memory lane, my childhood was so entirely different. My parents would take my sister and me to our native place; a village, where I could find my cousins too. We would completely immerse ourselves in activities like climbing trees, munching on guavas, throwing stones at mangoes, flying kites, spinning tops, playing hide-and-seek.....

We used to run out to play these in unmatched clothes under the scorching sun after constant summoning of our mothers to have lunch.

Children who are addicted to electronic gadgets don't have qualities like compassion and mercy. Such children don't grow up to become good individuals. Scores of children are doing painting and drawing

classes as 'therapy' for attention disorders, depression and addictions.

Nowadays even exams are being conducted online with tabs, 'books' are being read on kindle people don't use post anymore. Everyone, everywhere use mobile phones and depend on technology for almost everything. This is what this blue planet, earth has been reduced to: a mere ball of soil upon which thrive millions of human beings who are stuck to their own flat screens.

My only wish for all people is that they realize how important time and timing is. We are all made of dirt and when we die, we will return to dirt. We must

learn from nature and grow up with it. Life is great like that. A short but important part of our life is childhood. It is not going to be there forever. Enjoy it wisely. Enjoy it while it lasts.



Then & NOW

Alumni Reflections



When I first walked through the gates of Seshadripuram College in 2021, I didn't walk in with a grand plan. I'll be honest: I had absolutely zero clarity. There was no vision, no three-year plan, and certainly no five-year plan. Choosing BBA wasn't some lifelong dream of mine, it was more of a quiet guess, that internal shrug we all do when we aren't sure where we're going but know we have to start somewhere with a strange mix of uncertainty, excitement, and confusion about what a normal life was even supposed to look like. Being part of the "Covid Batch" only added to that fog. We were the students who didn't even get to write our 2nd PU exams, entering college at a time when the world itself felt unstable.

As things began, the fog started to lift in the most unexpected way. While others seemed to struggle with the new language of business, I found a strange early comfort in the subjects. Debits and credits just made

sense to me. I quickly became that classmate who tried to answer most of the questions in class, not out of a need to show off, but because I finally felt like I was finding my footing. I was still the student who sat in the middle rows, occasionally checking my phone under the desk, wondering how I'd actually use a SWOT analysis in the real world. The simple habit of consistency eventually made the academic side of things feel like the easiest part of my journey, eventually leading to me receiving the Overall Semester Topper certificate for all six semesters during our Academic Honours Day.

However, there is a specific, silent kind of pressure that comes with being the student who performs well once, everyone expects a repeat and honestly I expected it of myself. Once you top a class, the weight of staying there is heavy. The fear of slipping was real.

If there's one thing that truly defined my time at Seshadripuram College, it was the people around me. I was surrounded by a group of friends who were my biggest motivators and, at the same time, my toughest competitors. We pushed each other without pulling each other down. For every event, every assignment, every presentation we had each other's backs. My notes were practically public property - I was the unofficial notes supplier of the class, and I remember the silent pact we had where I'd share an assignment with one person, only to watch it spread through like a wildfire.

Beyond friends, the support of professors and class teachers played a quiet but powerful role. The trust with

which they assigned responsibilities to me.

If you ask me what I remember most now, my answer would be everything. The thrill of solving a problem before the professor could finish it, I was usually the very last person to leave the exam hall and sometimes the classroom. The shared laughter and experiences during industrial visits. Of course, it wasn't all perfect. I remember the times I really messed things up, moments that still make me a bit embarrassed when they pop into my head. I still smile thinking about these.

The sheer chaos of the Lakshya Commerce and Management Forum. The frantic, whispered debates in the CNM room over HR, Marketing and Finance case studies. Cruxx, especially, challenged me. Being one of the organizers and Co-Head of Contingent Events meant real accountability. When you're on the ground, things don't go as planned. You solve problems in real time. You adjust and you lead. It moved me from the theory of the textbook to the grit of the ground. Seshadripuram college wasn't just a place to score for me; it was a platform to fail safely, learn and grow rapidly. These are the memories that stay with you.

There were moments, of course, where I felt like just another face in the crowd, wondering if any of this effort would actually matter?

In 2024, when I walked across that stage to receive the Best Outgoing Student Award, it felt different. Every effort, every participation, every win, every push felt worthwhile while holding that certificate of excellence.



The journey reached its peak at the 4th Annual Convocation, where I had the immense honor of receiving the Rank 1 certificate in BBA across all Bengaluru City University affiliated colleges and three gold medals, standing before the Governor of Karnataka, moment of pure pride not just for the awards themselves, but it was about representing Seshadripuram College at the highest level I could.

As I sit here in 2026, looking back, I have realized that the most important things I learned weren't just in the syllabus. The CGPA, Medals, Rank 1 and the Degree matter deeply to me, but what matters more is the person I became while chasing them. I entered Sheshadripuram college looking for a BBA degree, I left with a spine of steel, a heart full of gratitude, memories I couldn't have scripted and a community I am proud to carry with me.



(My Journey as a BBA Graduate : From Fresher to Gold Medalist)

Manan Jain

BBA Graduate, Class of 2024

Best Outgoing Student – 2023-24

Gold Medalist | Rank 1, Dr. Manmohan Singh Bengaluru City University



Writing this as an alumnus feels both surreal and deeply emotional. Not too long ago, I was sitting on the other side as the editor of the college magazine, carefully reading, editing, and proofreading articles written by fellow students. I still remember the sense of responsibility I felt in making sure every piece captured the true spirit of our institution. And today, as I write my own reflections for the same magazine, I can't help but smile at how quickly time has passed.

When I think about Seshadripuram College, the first word that comes to mind is gratitude. For me, it has never been just a college it has been a place that shaped my personality, strengthened my values, and helped me discover my potential. It gave me opportunities that went far beyond academics and played a major role in making me who I am today.

I was fortunate to be part of an incredible batch. One of the most memorable phases of our journey was during the NAAC accreditation process. Those days were filled with long hours of preparation, teamwork, coordination, and responsibility. But alongside the hard work, there was laughter, bonding, and a shared sense of purpose. We were not just working for accreditation; we were learning life lessons, discipline, collaboration, time management, and striving for excellence. Looking back, those experiences prepared me for the professional world in ways I didn't fully realize at the time.

Being a part of the Fest Team was another defining chapter of my college life. Representing our college at various intercollegiate fests across Bangalore opened doors to experiences I will always cherish. Visiting other campuses, interacting with students from different institutions, and building networks taught me lessons that no classroom ever could. Leadership, communication, adaptability, and confidence are skills that grow when you step outside your comfort zone. To every student reading this, make the most of such opportunities. Participate wholeheartedly. Winning is wonderful, but the real victory lies in the exposure and growth you gain.

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One of the proudest moments of my journey was receiving the Best Outgoing Student Award – 2023 among the B.Com students. That recognition meant a lot to me because it reflected years of involvement, dedication, and love for the institution. Being actively involved in various committees and serving as Head Coordinator helped me grow not only as a leader but also as a team player. Every responsibility I took up added a new dimension to my personality.

My journey with the Seshadripuram institution spans seven important years, from completing my Pre-University Course at Seshadripuram Composite PU College to graduating as a postgraduate student from Seshadripuram College. These years were truly transformative. Under the guidance of inspiring teachers who were more like mentors, I learned lessons that extended far beyond textbooks. They shaped my thinking, strengthened my character, and instilled values that continue to guide me even today.

My time with the Rotaract Club was equally enriching. Serving as Joint Secretary gave me the opportunity to contribute to meaningful initiatives and understand the importance of service and teamwork. Being a part of the Student Council not once but twice, first as Joint Secretary during my UG and later as President during my PG, was both an honour and a responsibility. These roles taught me accountability, empathy, decision-

making, and how to represent others with integrity.

Of course, college life wasn't just about responsibilities and achievements. It was also about the simple joys, the laughter with friends, rushing to class at the last minute, occasionally bunking lectures, endless fest preparations, and the excitement of intercollegiate competitions. These small, seemingly ordinary moments are the ones that turn into lifelong memories.

Today, as a CA aspirant working as a CA Article, I clearly see how much my college life has influenced my professional journey. The confidence to speak up, the courage to take initiative, and the discipline to manage responsibilities were all nurtured during those formative years. College is not just about earning a degree; it is about building a strong foundation for life.

To every student reading this, embrace your college journey wholeheartedly. Get involved, make friends, take up challenges, and create memories. These years will pass faster than you imagine, but the lessons and friendships will stay with you forever.

As I conclude, I remain deeply thankful to my alma mater for the experiences, guidance, and opportunities it has given me. I wish each one of you a meaningful, joyful, and successful journey ahead.

by Gaurav R K
2020-2023 B.Com. Batch
2023-2025 M.Com (FA) Batch



By **Sahana M** (2020–2023)

Seshadripuram College is a vibrant centre of academic excellence in Bengaluru, known for its strong values, dedicated faculty, and holistic development of students. With a rich legacy and a dynamic campus culture, it nurtures talent, leadership, and lifelong learning. The campus continues to buzz with energy and progress. The faculty here is extremely friendly, approachable, and supportive. They are always available to guide us and clear our doubts, creating a comfortable and encouraging learning environment. Whether you are climbing the corporate ladder, launching a startup, or pivoting into a new field, one truth remains: “College days are fleeting moments that become a lifetime of cherished memories.” Our college organizes a North India tour filled with unforgettable experiences. In addition, it arranges industrial

visits to provide practical exposure and enhance our educational journey. In every way, Seshadripuram College stands as more than just an institution—it is a nurturing ground for dreams, ambitions, and lifelong friendships. The experiences, guidance, and opportunities offered here shape not only successful careers but also confident and compassionate individuals ready to make a meaningful impact on society. Truly, the journey through this vibrant campus becomes a treasured chapter that students carry with pride and gratitude throughout their lives.



My College Journey at Seshadripuram College has been one of the most transformative phases of my life. I, Monish R, a proud B.Com student of the 2022–2025 batch, consider these three years as the foundation of my growth. When I first entered the campus in 2022, I was filled with excitement and ambition. Today, as I complete my journey, I leave with confidence, achievements, and unforgettable memories.

How College Made Me Involved During my B.Com journey (2022–2025), the college provided numerous opportunities that encouraged me to participate actively. From classroom presentations and seminars to cultural events and sports competitions, I gradually became more involved in campus life. I proudly served as an NSS volunteer and later as a YRC (Youth Red Cross) Coordinator. These roles helped me develop leadership qualities, social responsibility, and teamwork skills. Through various camps and awareness programmes, I understood the true meaning of service to society.

What I Have Gained from My College From Seshadripuram College, I gained not only academic knowledge but also life skills. I developed discipline,

communication skills, leadership ability, and self-confidence. The B.Com course strengthened my understanding of commerce, finance, and business concepts. One of the proudest moments of my journey was being honored as the Best Outgoing Student of the Year 2025. This recognition reflects my dedication to academics, sports, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

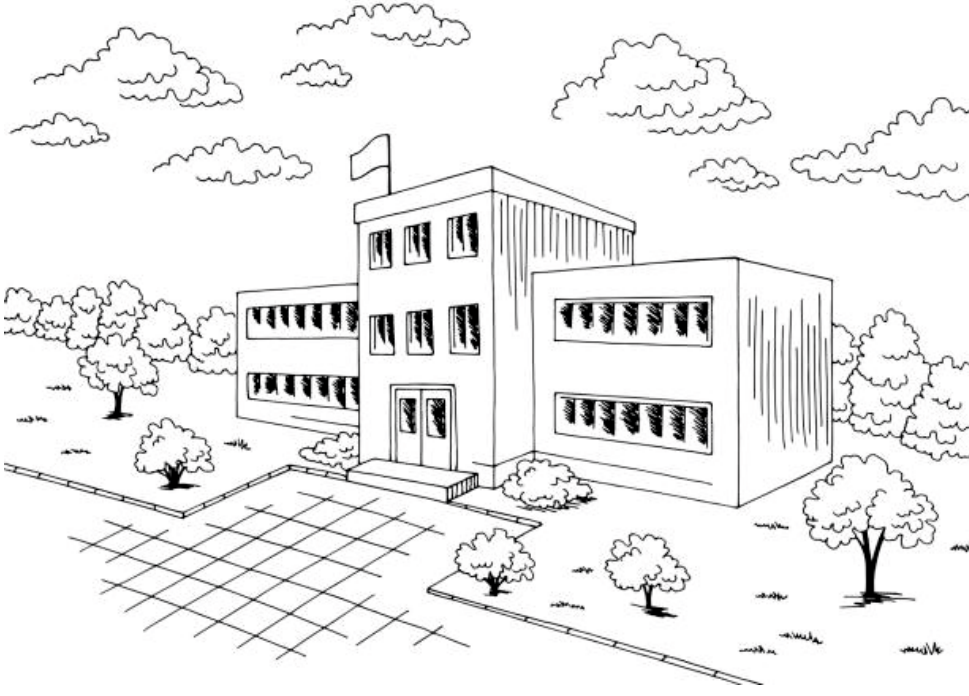
Supportive Lecturers The lecturers were more than teachers; they were mentors and motivators. Their constant guidance and encouragement helped me grow academically and personally. Whenever I faced challenges, their support gave me the strength to move forward confidently.

Sports and Achievements Sports played a major role in shaping my college life. Participating in athletics taught me discipline, perseverance, and sportsmanship. I am extremely proud to have won a Bronze Medal in the Intercollegiate Annual Athletic Meet. This achievement taught me that hard work and consistency always lead to success.

Programmes and Events The college organized various cultural fests, seminars, workshops, annual day celebrations, and social service programmes. These events made my college life vibrant and meaningful. Each programme gave me an opportunity to learn, showcase my talents, and interact with fellow students.

Conclusion As Monish R, B.Com (2022–2025 Batch), I proudly say that my journey at Seshadripuram College has been life-changing. It transformed me into a confident, responsible, and socially aware individual. Seshadripuram College is not just an institution to me — it is the place where I discovered my strengths, built lifelong friendships, and prepared myself for the future.

by **Monish R** B.Com. (2022–2025)
Best Outgoing Student – 2023-24



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Manoj P.



Thanmayi P.



Karthick K.



Yashika B. N.

*Ranga Rashmi Drama Committee Students
selected for the Kannada Movie
“Aksharo Rakshati Rakshitaha”*



Champion in Action
A. Suresh's Sports Achievements
BCA (2021 Batch)



Represented the state championship 3 times 2022 4th Place in Telengana at Gymkhana Grounds 2023 3rd place in Telengana at Gymkhana Grounds 2025 Winners in Telengana



Played the MAFA (Malaysia American football association cup championship in Malaysia 2024 Dec



Represented the Indian team Oct 2025 in Ningbo China



Played in the R4P (Ready for Play) Club Championship at Thailand 2025 Feb



Achievements

NSS Unit, Programme Officer and Volunteers



Varsha K. C.

Best NSS Volunteer
State Ward for the
year 2022-23

Independence Day Celebration
Special Guest of our Honorable Prime Minister
Programme Officer: Manjunath H, Seshadripuram College
NSS Volunteers: Bharath S and Navami L



Raksha M.

Participated in State Republic Day
Parade Camp held
at Hassan from 13th to 26th Jan 2025



State Youth Festival at
Dr. Manmohan Singh Bengaluru City University

Chethan Kumar M V, B. Com.



Participated in NIC camp held at Rani Chennama University, Belagavi, Karnataka



Abhishek S.



Attended as Special Guest of our Honorable Prime Minister in the Republic Day Ceremony at Red Fort

Pavithra, B. Com.



Participated in NIC camp held at St. Josephs University Bengaluru, Karnataka

Karan V, B. Com.



Participated in NIC camp held at St. Josephs University Bengaluru, Karnataka

Likhitha M.



Participated in NIC camp held at BIT College, Patna, Bihar

Krupa M. R., B. Com.



Participated in NIC camp held at Beshadripuram First Grade College Bengaluru, Karnataka

Alumni MENTORSHIP Sessions



The Post Graduate Department of Computer Applications organized an expert talk on “**AI Security and Governance in Modern Enterprises**” on 20th August 2025 at 11:00 AM in the AV Hall for I Year MCA and Final Year BCA students. The session was delivered by **Mahesh C.G**, Senior Consultant – Information Security at Keypoint Solutions W.L.L.

The Post Graduate Department of Computer Applications organized **Alumni Talk** was conducted on 11-01-2025 from 10:30 AM to 11:45 AM in the MCA Computer Lab for MCA I Semester students. The session was delivered by **Sujesh Sureshnath Menon** from Tata Consultancy Services, Bengaluru. Drawing from his extensive corporate experience, he shared valuable insights into career development and the importance of making the most of college life.



The Post Graduate Department of Computer Applications organized **Alumni Talk** on 11-01-2025 from 11:45 AM to 01:00 PM at the MCA Computer Lab for MCA I Semester students. The resource person, Sunil Nagendra, Manager – Software Engineering at Synopsys India Pvt Ltd, delivered an informative session focusing on resume building and teamwork as key pillars of career development



The Post Graduate Department of Computer Applications organized a guest talk titled “Navigating Today’s IT & Cybersecurity Landscape” on 26th June 2025 in the PG Lab. The session was delivered by Lokesh Gowda, Cybersecurity IAM Engineer at Microland.



On 30th January 2026 BBA Department organised A Talk with an Alumnus, “**The Startup Story: Insights from a Hotel Entrepreneur**”. The Talk was from our Alumnus **Mr. Subramaniam**, BBA 2023-Batch. He narrated his real time experience of his journey of hotel business from idea to reality.



The Post Graduate Department of Business Administration organized **Guest Lecture** on “**Bridging Campus to Corporate**” was organised on 15-07-2025 academic year was kicked off the with an inspiring guest lecture by **Mr. Aditya Nandakumar (MBA Batch 2018)**, Vice President of Vaibhava Industries Pvt. Ltd. Mr. Nandakumar shared his journey from campus to corporate, emphasizing the importance of corporate readiness, resume building, and interview strategies.



The Post Graduate Department of Business Administration organized **Alumni Mentorship Program: Guiding Future Leaders** paired 20+ alumni mentors from diverse industries with final-year students. The program included One-on-one resume review sessions, Mock interviews and Industry-specific workshops



The Post Graduate Department of Business Administration organized Workshop on **"From Campus to Startup"** on 20th Feb 2026. **Ms. Aishwarya Raju (MBA Batch 2019)**, Founder of Green Earth Solutions, conducted a workshop on **"Building a Sustainable Business."** She shared her entrepreneurial journey, covering topics like business planning, funding strategies, and overcoming challenges.



Post Graduate Department of Business Administration had organised Induction Program for all 1st Year MBA students of the batch 2025-2027. As a part of which an Ice Breaking session was organised. The resource person was Mr. Chandan Honavar, Alumnus of Seshadripuram College and Senior EDD Analyst @ HSBC EDPI.

Department of Computer Science organized a Session on **"Preplacement Talk"** on 23-08-2025 by Alumnus **T.Lokesh Gowda, Afrin I. T., Shinendra Kumar Tiwari and Manoj C.** provided detailed knowledge about the interview process



The Post Graduate Department of Commerce organized workshop on **26th April 2025 "Articulate and Achieve: Your GD Toolkit"** by **Ms. Pratiksha Mohan** to equip students with practical strategies and essential communication tools to confidently participate in group discussions (GDs) as part of the placement and recruitment process.

The Department of Physical Education at Seshadripuram College organized a significant event to commemorate National Sports Day on 29th August 2025. The Chief Guests for the occasion were Sri A. T. Rajeev, Taekwondo NIS Coach and International Referee – Class I, and Sri Saketh S, Tax Assistant in the Income Tax Department, Karnataka and Goa Region. Their esteemed presence added great value and motivation to the event.



The Post Graduate Department of Commerce organized workshop on **Tax Analyst Fast Track: Transform Your Career Trajectory** on 5th July 2025 the session was graced by Ms. Neha Prasad, Tax Consultant II at Deloitte, and a proud alumna of the M.Com (FA), Class of 2023.



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The Post Graduate Department of Commerce organized workshop on **Prepped by AI: Placement Toolkit** by: **Mr. Srinivas Prabhu** on 29th July 2025 to equip students with practical tools and strategies, supported by AI, for enhancing their placement readiness, career confidence, and interview performance.

Department of Commerce and Management has organized an Interactive Session with Alumnus on “Connecting the Dots: How Logistics and Supply Chains Shape Innovation and Daily Life” was organised for all the students of B.Com LSCM Program on 12th September 2025. The Resource Person was Ms. Sushmita, Alumnus of batch 2016, Head of Founder’s Office, TechSculpt Technologies, Business Analyst, Learning and Development Consultant and Human Resource Specialist



Singing and instrumental Inter class competition was conducted on 20th August, 2025 and was judged by Ms. Adithi Narayan (2022) and Mr. Abhay (2022)



Tarang Cultural Committee organised audition for Classical, Semi Classical, Indian & Western Dance on August 6th, 2025 in Rangamandira. The following alumini students judged the event.
 *Navya P. Batch: 2021-2024 *Karthik B. S. Batch: 2019-2022 *Arvind R. Batch: 2013-2016



Antardhwani Event was judged by Ms. Kavana Kogile from batch 2019-22.

Tarang Cultural Committee Organised **Fashion Show** August 22nd, 2025 in Conference Hall. Event was judged by **Revanth K. S. and Rukmini Kashid**





SKETCHES

by Keerthana Mohan B.Com. A&F



BCU toppers speak: Big dreams, unshakable grit



Sanjana RS, Anusha S, Nunna Hemaswitha, and Manan Jain with their gold medals at the Bengaluru City University convocation on Wednesday. | Satish B

Rithu Dravid | NT
Bengaluru

At the 4th Annual Convocation of Bengaluru City University (BCU), it wasn't just degrees and medals being handed out, it was ambition being rewarded and stories of resilience taking centre stage. As 64 students were honoured for academic excellence, some stood out with not only medals but purpose. These young achievers are not just toppers, they are trailblazers.

Anusha S: From farm to faculty: I want to be a professor

Among the brightest stars was Anusha S, an MSc Chemistry student from BCU, who walked away with five gold medals. Her father is a farmer and her mother works in a garment factory, yet she stood as a shining symbol of perseverance.

"I scored the highest in Chemistry during my undergraduate studies, that was the turning point," she shared. "Now I want to pursue research, complete a PhD, and become a professor."

Her grandfather, who accompanied her to the event, couldn't

hold back his pride. "She is hard-working and determined. I'm certain she will go on to teach and inspire others."

Nunna Hemaswitha: My dream is to take Indian firms global

From Adarsh Institute of Business Administration, Nunna Hemaswitha bagged two gold medals in MBA, crediting her success to sheer discipline and guidance from her mentors.

"I'm currently working as a consultant for a venture capital firm," she said. "My goal is to help Indian companies scale globally, launching brands like Google and Microsoft here. This award is not just mine, it belongs to my teachers."

Sanjana RS: Becoming CA is my next target

Sanjana R S, a BCom graduate from Visveswarapura College of Arts and Commerce, clinched three gold medals, driven by her goal to enter the world of finance.

"I want to become a Chartered Accountant and earn well," she said confidently. "Commerce has strong future prospects, and I'm determined to make the most of it."

Manan Jain: From classroom to crypto, I'm ready for IIM

Manan Jain, a BBA graduate from Seshadripuram Arts, Science and Commerce College, also received three gold medals, and is already putting his academic success into action.

"It's a proud moment for me and my parents," he said. "Right now, I'm gaining industry experience as a community manager at a crypto-based finance startup. I'm also preparing for the CAT exams, I want to get into an IIM."

Priya Bhalachandra: At 56, I'm still learning, teaching

A standout story of lifelong learning came from 56-year-old Priya Bhalachandra, who completed her MA in French with two gold medals. With two decades of language expertise, she now wants to teach at the university level.

"I've taught French in schools for 20 years," she said. "Now, I'm ready to teach undergraduate students in a university setting. My passion for languages hasn't faded."



Doctorates conferred

In addition to the medalists, nine students were honoured with doctorates in Mathematics, Chemistry, and Education, marking a milestone in their academic journeys.

A message to remember

As the convocation concluded, Chief Guest Justice P. B. Bajanthri, Judge of the High Court of Judicature at Patna, reminded students of the larger purpose behind their achievements:

"The true measure of your education will not merely be in the degrees you hold or the positions you attain, but in the positive impact you create on the lives of others and the contributions you make to a more just and equitable society."

K Deepak: Language is my path; a PhD is next

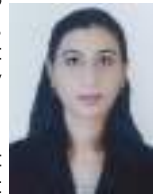
K. Deepak, a Spanish language expert, stood among the toppers with a gold medal in his subject. His goal now is to enrol in a PhD programme, further deepening his expertise and expanding opportunities in global language studies.

Favaz Fathima: Proud to teach where I once learned

Favaz Fathima, a gold medalist in Economics at BCU, brings a unique dual perspective to her achievement, both as a student and as a faculty member.

"I'm so proud to be both a student and a teacher at BCU," she shared.

"I currently teach undergraduate students and plan to pursue my PhD after a year." Her story reflects a full-circle moment, learning, leading, and now shaping young minds from the very institution where her own academic journey flourished.



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