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THE PHASE CHANGE - From a University to a Global University



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There is a simple experiment familiar to every science student. Heat water, and its temperature gradually rises. At normal atmospheric pressure, it reaches 100°C and begins to boil. Then something fascinating happens. Even though heat continues to enter the water, its temperature remains almost constant. The energy is being used to transform water into steam.

Once the transformation is complete, further heating raises the temperature of the steam. It becomes superheated steam. This simple phenomenon offers a powerful metaphor for the journey of a university.

From Growth to Transformation

A university begins with potential. It builds its foundations through students, faculty, programmes, classrooms, laboratories, libraries and academic systems. As these grow, the university becomes stronger. But growth is not the same as transformation. The real transformation begins when a university generates intellectual energy. Research starts flourishing. Faculty collaborate across disciplines. Students move beyond textbooks and begin asking questions. Innovation becomes part of academic life. Industry and international partnerships become meaningful. A culture of curiosity, experimentation and discovery begins to develop. This is the university's latent heat. In thermodynamics, latent heat is the energy absorbed during a change of state. The energy is real, although the transformation may not immediately be visible. Universities experience something similar. A new building is visible; the academic culture developing within it is not. A research paper is visible; the years of curiosity and perseverance behind it are not. An international partnership is visible; the relationships and trust that make it meaningful are not. Much of the energy required to transform a university is invisible.

The Moment of Phase Change

Eventually, sufficient energy produces a phase change. The university moves from merely delivering education to creating knowledge. Students become innovators and researchers. Faculty become knowledge creators. Laboratories become centres of discovery. Industry partnerships generate real solutions. Research begins addressing problems beyond the campus. The institution is no longer simply growing. It is transforming.

Beyond Excellence

But becoming steam is not the end. When additional energy is supplied, steam becomes superheated. It acquires greater energy and greater capacity to perform work. A university must similarly move beyond conventional academic excellence. A global university attracts talent from different parts of the world, creates internationally relevant knowledge, encourages innovation and entrepreneurship, builds meaningful global partnerships and develops graduates capable of contributing anywhere in the world.

Its influence extends beyond its campus. It becomes not merely a consumer of knowledge, but a creator and contributor to global knowledge.

What Is the "Temperature" of Our University?

We often measure a university through numbers students, programmes, faculty, publications, laboratories, placements and collaborations. These are important measures of growth.

But there is a deeper question:

How much intellectual energy exists within our university?

Are our students curious? Are our faculty constantly learning? Are researchers willing to explore difficult questions? Are disciplines collaborating? Are ideas becoming innovations? Are we creating knowledge that matters to society?

The journey from water to superheated steam teaches us one fundamental lesson: Great transformation requires sustained energy. A global university is not built by infrastructure alone. It is built through the collective energy of people, ideas, research, innovation, values and aspiration. Water becomes steam when sufficient energy produces a change of phase.

A university becomes truly transformative when sufficient intellectual energy changes its phase from an institution that delivers education into an institution that creates knowledge, inspires innovation and contributes to the world.

The question is not merely, "How fast are we growing?"

The real question is: "Are we generating enough energy to change our phase?"



Faculty Insight

Beyond the Glass: Navigating Mobile Ethics and Well-being



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Walk through any university quad and you will witness a strikingly familiar scene: clusters of students sitting together, yet each entirely absorbed in a glowing rectangle of glass.

Smartphones have transformed campus life, placing research tools, real-time collaboration, and global networks right in our pockets. Yet, behind this convenience lies a modern paradox: today's young adults are simultaneously the most connected and the most isolated generation in history.

This constant distraction is not a failure of willpower; it is by design. Modern app architecture relies on deliberate "dark patterns" - infinite scrolling, notification loops, and algorithmic feedback designed to maximize screen time. These mechanisms trade our long-term mental well-being for short-term dopamine hits.

When digital interactions replace physical presence, the subtle foundations of human connection-spontaneous debate, shared body language, and deep empathy - are lost in translation. We risk confusing curated online personas with authentic community.

Navigating mobile ethics does not mean abandoning technology; it demands digital intentionality. It requires us to question predatory software design and actively protect our mental boundaries.

By creating "no-phone" social spaces, utilizing focus modes, and choosing face-to-face conversation over text messages, we reclaim our agency. Technology serves us best when it acts as a bridge to real-world connection - not a permanent barrier standing in its place.

Cultivating mindfulness around our daily digital consumption helps us regain focus, deepen relationships, and protect our mental health. As we build balanced habits, we ensure that our devices remain helpful instruments for personal growth rather than persistent sources of distraction, allowing us to engage fully with the world around us.



Beyond the Books

Building the Future While Learning It



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When curiosity becomes a habit, the classroom ceases to be confined by four walls. It becomes a space where questions take shape, ideas gather momentum and learning begins to resemble discovery.

Student life is often reduced to marks, attendance, assignments and examinations. Yet education at its best happens in the spaces between these measurements. A college campus is a place to experiment, to make mistakes, to build, rebuild and discover what knowledge can do when put to work. Technology has widened that space even further. A laptop can become a laboratory, a design studio, a coding desk, an AI companion and a gateway to solving problems that exist beyond the classroom.

As a student exploring Computer Science, Artificial Intelligence, Blockchain and Business Systems, I have come to see technology not simply as a collection of skills, but as a language through which ideas can be transformed into possibilities. The more meaningful question is no longer, "Will this come in the examination?" but, "What can I create with what I have learned?"

Algorithms, databases and artificial intelligence may begin as concepts in a classroom, but their real significance emerges when they are applied to life. A thought can become a project; a project can become an innovation; and an innovation can open the door to an opportunity.

Hackathons, internships, competitions and practical projects teach lessons that textbooks cannot always offer. They teach us to collaborate, experiment, persevere and learn from failure.

Artificial Intelligence is changing the way we learn and work. It can explain, analyse and assist, but it cannot replace curiosity or independent judgement. The future will belong not merely to those who use AI, but to those who know what questions to ask and how critically to evaluate the answers.

TAC - A living gallery of science and technology



GM University Chancellor G. M. Lingaraju inaugurated the Technology Awareness Centre at GM University on August 15 (left). Former Union Minister Dr. G. M. Siddeshwara watching a technical model at TAC.

- Vasanth Kumar G S

GM University has taken another notable initiative with the establishment of the Technology Awareness Centre (TAC) on its campus. Inaugurated on the occasion of the 80th Independence Day celebrations on August 15, TAC is a well-equipped information centre and museum conceived as a vibrant space for exploration, discovery and hands-on learning. The centre aims to kindle technological curiosity, nurture an inventive spirit and provide students an opportunity to experience technology beyond textbooks and classrooms.

The one-of-a-kind facility in the district, TAC is open to all and is expected to benefit the wider community. School children, particularly those from rural areas, stand to gain immensely from this facility. It provides them a first-hand opportunity to see, experience and understand technologies. Visits can broaden their horizons, spark curiosity and inspire them to pursue science, technology and innovation.

A diverse collection of interactive models showcases significant developments in contemporary science and engineering. The exhibits include ISRO Launch Vehicles, Real-Time Solar System, Hydroelectric Power Generation, AI-Enabled Integrated Defence, Jet Engine, Car Cut Section, Bio World, Hyperloop, Integrated Circuit Fab, VR Bike, Egg-Type VR Simulator and Robot.

The ISRO launch vehicle and Semiconductor Fab models showcase India's space achievements and advanced microchip manufacturing. The VR Bike, Egg-Type VR Simulator and Interactive Robot offer immersive experiences in virtual reality, human-machine interaction and AI. The Quantum Computer and Hyperloop models introduce visitors to emerging technologies in computing and transportation, while automobile models explain modern engines and powertrains. Functional hydropower and solar models demonstrate renewable energy principles, complemented by exhibits highlighting biotechnology and food processing.

By bringing diverse areas of science and technology under one roof, TAC demonstrates their growing interconnectedness. More than a collection of technology models, it represents an educational philosophy centred on curiosity, experimentation and innovation.

TAC enables students to move beyond conventional learning and encounter technologies shaping the future, potentially inspiring them to become the innovators who will shape that future. With its interactive exhibits and inclusive approach, the centre has the potential to become not only a technology museum but also a valuable learning resource for the wider community.



GMU Launchpad 2026: Ideas today, start-ups tomorrow



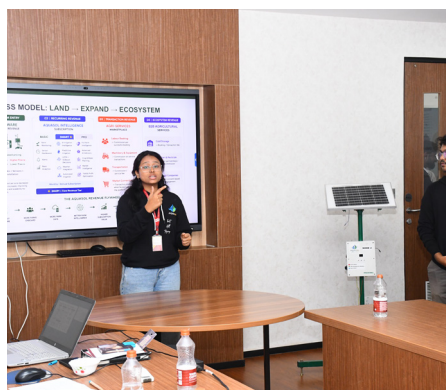
GM University Chancellor G. M. Lingaraju, Vice-Chancellor S. R. Shankapal, Pro Vice-Chancellor M. Venu Gopala Rao, senior faculty members, entrepreneurs, students and others at the GMU Launchpad 2026 held at the university campus on August 8.

GMU Launchpad 2026, an initiative to foster innovation, entrepreneurship and start-ups among students and faculty was organised at GM University, Davanagere on August 8 and received an overwhelming response from students, faculty members, entrepreneurs and industry representatives.

Organised for the first time, the event was conceived as part of the university's efforts to contribute to the Government of India's vision 'Atmanirbhar Bharat' by nurturing entrepreneurial talent and encouraging innovative ideas that can evolve into sustainable ventures.

Guided by the motto 'Ideas Today, Start-ups Tomorrow, Impact Forever', the event provided a platform for students from various academic disciplines to showcase their creativity, knowledge and problem-solving abilities. A total of 18 innovative projects were pitched,, attracting considerable attention from visitors and industry experts.

The exhibits reflected the students' efforts to address real-world challenges through practical and technology-driven solutions. Notable projects included a Smart Irrigation System designed to optimise water usage in agriculture; a tractor-mounted automatic pesticide spraying machine and eco-friendly products such as water bottles made from areca sheaths and tiles manufactured from areca husks. Technology and healthcare innovations included AI-based skill training and Neural Physio AI solutions.



GM University students making presentation on their startup ideas at GMU Launchpad 2026 on August 8.

A major objective of the initiative was to connect young innovators with investors, entrepreneurs and industry experts. The interactions enabled students to understand market requirements, explore collaboration opportunities and gain insights into the challenges and potential of entrepreneurship. The university also envisaged mentorship, financial assistance, training and incubation support for promising innovations.

The event was enriched by participation of several entrepreneurs and industry representatives including Sathanarayana and Harsha Pradeep of Swathi Cookware, Hanumantha Rao of Deepa Industries, Rajshekar Pramod

of Sampada Organics, Nagaraj Kamal Agarwal of Actevia, Bengaluru, Arun of Smita Enterprises, Dr. Ravindra Kulkarni of Katra Phytochem, Siddhesh M.S. of Tumkos, R.G. Kulkarni of Modicare, Madhu of Chennai Mall and Pramod of Suraksha Company, government officials including Maltesh B. and Yashwanth S.S. from Davanagere Smart City Project and Nagesh L. from the Department of Commerce interacted with the students.

GMU Launchpad 2026 thus marked a significant step towards building an ecosystem where ideas can be transformed into enterprises, empowering young innovators to become tomorrow's entrepreneurs.

GM University celebrates freedom with a touch of innovation

Patriotism, innovation and celebrations came together at GM University as the institution celebrated Independence Day alongside the 58th birthday of Chancellor G.M. Lingaraju on August 15.

The celebrations began with Mr. Lingaraju unfurling the national flag. The occasion also marked the inauguration of several technology-driven initiatives aimed at creating an engaging and future-ready learning environment. A major attraction was the Gallerium, a grand gallery showcasing the life and legacy of the founders and tracing the evolution, milestones and achievements of the GM Educational Group. The newly inaugurated Technology Awareness Centre (TAC) provides students an immersive exposure to emerging technologies, while the Open Space Learning Centre takes education beyond classrooms through continuous screening of educational content on campus LED screens covering



technology, culture, sports, history, biographies, geography and food technology. The university also launched the Mentor mobile application to guide students and help them track their academic progress. EV laboratories for the B.Voc programme, equipped with electric vehicles, were another highlight. The Chancellor's birthday was celebrated with cake cutting, greetings and distribution of sweets.

Vice-Chancellor Dr. S.R. Shankapal, Pro Vice-Chancellor Dr. M. Venu Gopala Rao, Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B.S., Administrative Officer Y.U. Subhash, Director of Vocational Training School Dr. B.R. Sreedhar, principals, deans, directors, department heads, faculty and staff were present. The celebrations thus went beyond commemorating freedom, highlighting young minds, new possibilities and the freedom to imagine and build the future.

GMU committed to student welfare: Dr. G. M. Siddeshwara



Apart from imparting quality education, the GM University is committed to the cause of student welfare, said former Union Minister Dr. G.M. Siddeshwara.

Speaking at a programme organised in connection with his 75th birthday celebrations here on July 10, Dr. Siddeshwara said every year, the university honours the rank holders with real gold medals weighing 10 grams and reimburse their entire amount of fees. It is heartening to note that four students from unprivileged sections benefited from this scheme, he said.

GM University stands first across the four districts of Haveri, Shivamogga, Chitradurga, and Davanagere, leading the way in quality education and campus placements. As many as 10,500 students are studying in GM Group of Institutions and the management aims to accommodate 12,000 to 15,000 students in the next three to four years, he noted. On this occasion, Dr. Siddeshwara showed his love for nature by planting fruit-bearing and eco-friendly saplings on the university campus to mark his birthday. Later, he cut the cake and distributed sweets. Pro Vice-Chancellor Dr. M. Venu Gopala Rao, Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B.S., other senior officials of the university, Dr. Siddeshwara's family members and others were present.





The undergraduate students of GM University participated in the Malaysian Immersion Programme 2026 held in Malaysia from September 2 to 6. They visited Management and Science University (MSU), Malaysia, took part in academic sessions, interacted with international faculty and explored advanced laboratory facilities. The programme provided the students with an enriching international academic, cultural, and experiential learning opportunity.

Continuous upskilling essential for students and professionals, says expert

Continuous acquisition and refinement of skills is essential for students and working professionals to remain relevant in a rapidly changing technological environment, Debabrata Das, Vice-President and Country General Manager, Bhoomi India, said.

He was delivering the keynote address after inaugurating the two-day national conference 'VarthMan-2026', organised by GM Business School in association with GM Scientific Innovation and Research LLP on the theme 'Redefining Management in Digital Era: Innovation and Sustainability' on August 28.

Mr. Das said engineers, business administration graduates and medical professionals needed to regularly update and re-certify their skills as conventional knowledge and established practices were becoming increasingly outdated. He observed that Artificial Intelligence (AI) was unlikely to eliminate jobs directly; rather, professionals capable of effectively leveraging AI would have an advantage over those who failed to adapt.

Citing the rapid transformation of industries, including banking, he said traditional physical branches were increasingly giving way to technology-driven models. He added that years of professional experience alone could not guarantee an advantage without relevant and updated skills, and stressed the importance of developing an adapt-

able mindset to remain employable in the coming decade. Prof Srinivas Subba Rao Pasumarti, Head of the Department of Management, NALSAR University, Hyderabad, said technology, innovation and sustainability were fundamentally reshaping management practices. Referring to International Labour Organization reports, he stressed the need for lifelong learning as conventional courses and skill sets were becoming obsolete.

Presiding over the session, Vice-Chancellor Dr. S.R. Shankapal said a degree certificate alone could no longer guarantee employment. He



emphasised independent thinking, practical capabilities and continuous skill development, noting that employers increasingly valued human potential and innovation over qualifications alone. These days, the organisations prioritise human poten-

tial and innovation over mere human resource availability. While AI renders old roles redundant, it creates vast opportunities for creative thinkers, he observed.

Dr. Shivakumar S., Director, GM Business School, coordinated the conference. Devesh Mathur, CTO, Bengaluru, was the guest of honour. Dr. Swaroop K., Associate Dean of Research and Innovation; Dr. Shwetha H.S., Director, Commerce and Management; Dr. K.S. Omkarappa, Principal, GMIT; Dr. Dammalapati Ravinath,

Scientific research should address societal issues: Expert

Dr. Badrinath Dubey, Professor, Department of Biosciences and Bioengineering, IIT Dharwad, has urged emerging scientists to undertake research that directly benefits society.

Inaugurating the two-day national conference, 'BioVision-2026: Innovations in Biotechnology for Climate Resilience, Food Security, and Human Health', organised jointly by the Department of Biotechnology and GM Scientific Startup and Research LLP on August 6, Dr. Dubey said scientific research is largely supported by taxpayers' money and, therefore, scientists have a responsibility to address societal challenges. He said biotechnology is no longer confined to laboratories or DNA sequencing. The need of the hour is multidisciplinary research integrating chemistry, physics, computational biology and engineering to address emerging challenges. Greater collaboration among disciplines is essential to tackle climate change, food security, human health and antimicrobial resistance (AMR). He noted that AMR, in which microorganisms develop resistance to medicines, has emerged as a major global health challenge.

Dr. Basavaraj S. Hungund, Head of the Department of

Biotechnology, KLE Technological University, Hubballi, spoke about recent advances in bioscience and biotechnology, including CRISPR, genome editing and tissue engineering. He highlighted government initiatives supporting scientific innovation and entrepreneurship and encouraged researchers to utilise facilities such as Biofoundries, Bio-AI Hub and BioNEST.

Presiding over the inaugural session, GM University vice-chancellor Dr. S.R. Shankapal stressed the need for agricultural innovation.

He urged researchers and students to use AI, drones, robotics and sensors for early diagnosis and treatment of crop diseases. He called for biological solutions to increase crop productivity from the current 40–45 per cent to 75–80 per cent.

Referring to drought and El Niño impacts in Karnataka, Dr. Shankapal emphasised developing climate-resilient technologies and safe biotechnology-based alternatives to reduce chemical contamination in fruits and agricultural produce.

Around 70 research papers covering biotechnology, food science, agriculture, environmental sustainability, biomedical sciences and industrial biotechnology were presented by researchers from institutions across India.



Tap green energy to address burning issues, says expert



Dr. S.T. Aruna, Chief Scientist, Council of Scientific and Industrial Research – National Aerospace Laboratories (CSIR-NAL), Bengaluru stressed the need for maximum possible utilisation of green energy to address complex issues related to energy, environment and health.

Inaugurating the two-day national conference 'SCIENCEVISION-2026' on theme 'Advanced Materials for Green Energy and Environment' organised by the Faculty of Basic and Applied Sciences (FBAS) in collaboration with GM Scientific Innovation and Research LLP here

on July 16, she said conservation of environment should receive priority in the process of development. The youth and researchers should acquire new technologies and apply them to ensure sustainable development and realise the dream of 'Viksit Bharat' (developed nation) by 2047, she said and appreciated GM University organising a conference on such an important issue. Presiding over the session, Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B.S., said science can offer solution to serious challenges of the day, such as war-like situations, waste management and human-made pollution. Science and technology should help build a human-friendly environment. Developing new technologies to promote green energy is crucial to save future generations from disasters like pollution and war, he added. Dr. C.V. Yelamaggad, Scientist from the Centre for Nano and Soft Matter Sciences (CeNS) delivered the keynote address. Academicians, research scholars, representatives of industries and others participated in the conference.

HR CONCLAVE 2026

A collage of images from the HR Conclave 2026 event. The collage includes: a large banner at the top left reading "HR CONCLAVE 2026"; a man in a blue shirt and dark vest speaking at a podium; a man in a white shirt and dark vest speaking at a podium; a large audience seated in a hall; a group of men in blue vests standing on a stage; a man in a grey suit and turban speaking; a man in a blue suit speaking; a woman in a blue dress speaking; a group of people posing for a photo; and a building labeled "GM UNIVERSITY".

Connecting Talent, Ideas and Opportunities



Intense debates, insightful discussions, deliberations and interactions between industry leaders, human resource professionals and the students marked the HR Conclave hosted by GM University, Davanagere, on August 14, on the eve of India's 80th Independence Day.

The university campus was abuzz with enthusiasm and youthful energy as HR leaders and industry professionals from across the country converged here for what was described as a landmark event for the city. For the first time, Davanagere hosted an HR conclave of such scale, bringing together representatives of leading companies, industry experts and educationists on a common platform.

The conclave was conceived as an interface between the corporate world and academia, with the objective of examining emerging trends, challenges and opportunities in the domains of industry, technology, education and employment. The response was overwhelming, with more than 75 HR representatives and industry and academic leaders from several parts of the country, including Delhi, Hyderabad, Mumbai, Chennai and Bengaluru, participating in the event.



The visiting professionals shared their experience and insights with students, focusing on the rapidly changing nature of higher education, employment opportunities, emerging corporate trends and the skills expected of future professionals.

The technical sessions explored ways in which industry and educational institutions could work together to create stronger growth opportunities for students. The conclave provided a valuable forum for academicians, professionals and students to exchange ideas, discuss challenges and explore possibilities for meaningful collaboration between universities and industry.



For students, the interaction offered a rare opportunity to engage directly with industry professionals and gain a first-hand understanding of the changing employment landscape. The discussions helped them identify emerging career opportunities, understand the expectations of employers and recognise the importance of continuously upgrading their knowledge and skills.

The HR Conclave thus went beyond being a conventional industry-academia interaction. It marked an important step towards building sustained relationships between academic institutions and the corporate sector in order to create new avenues for internships, skill development, employment and collaborative learning.

More importantly, it demonstrated how a university can serve as a bridge between young talent and the rapidly evolving needs of industry.



Inaugurating the event, Mahadesh V., Director, STPI, Bengaluru, said such conclaves could play an important role in preparing students to respond proactively to the changing requirements of industry and tap career opportunities in fields driven by artificial intelligence and other emerging technologies.

He appreciated the outstanding performance of GM University students at a recent hackathon and GMU's support system to promote innovation, creative thinking and product development among students.

Chancellor G.M. Lingaraju welcomed the gathering. Vice-Chancellor Dr. S.R. Shankapal, Pro Vice-Chancellor Dr. M. Venu Gopala Rao, Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B.S. and others were present.



"Such a large-scale HR conference is very beneficial for students in a city like Davanagere."

- Nadeem Pasha, HR Head, Robosoft Technologies.

"We are always ready to help GM University in software and technology education. Students should learn to use technology practically."

- Hari from IBM Leader-Business Development & Client Relationship.

GM University emphasises innovative learning: Dr. Rao



GM University is moving beyond conventional classroom based education by introducing innovative and project-based methods of learning, said Pro Vice-Chancellor M. Venu Gopala Rao.

Inaugurating the three-day induction programme for newly admitted undergraduate engineering students on September 7, Dr. Rao said the university was undertaking academic reforms to strengthen teaching and enhance students' professional skills. Under the guidance of Chancellor G. M. Lingaraju and Vice-Chancellor Dr. S. R. Shankapal, the university had introduced several new approaches to learning, he said.

Emphasising that the university aimed to nurture job creators rather than job seekers, Dr. Rao said students were encouraged to use the Idea Lab to develop innovative ideas into prototypes and entrepreneurial ventures. Eighteen student projects were recently pitched to regional entrepreneurs, who were invited to mentor the students and help develop their ideas into viable ventures.

He also advised students not to fear job losses due to artificial intelligence (AI), but to use the technology to enhance their productivity and capabilities.

He urged parents to attend parent-teacher meetings regularly, emphasising that it was wiser to address concerns at an early stage rather than wait until examination results were announced. Assuring parents that the institution

functioned like a family in shaping students' academic futures, he invited them to approach the university authorities directly regarding any academic facilities or support they required.

Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B. S., who presided over the programme, said the university, which began operations in 2023 with 11 courses and an intake of 1,200 students, now offers 82 programmes to over 6,000 students.



He said students from across Karnataka, neighbouring states, Nepal and other SAARC countries were studying at the university. Alongside academics, the institution gave equal importance to sports, cultural activities, yoga and skill development, he added. Students and parents shared their views on the campus environment, teaching methods and their expectations from the university. Heads of all 16 departments under the Faculty of Engineering and Technology were introduced during the programme.

Dr. Praveen J., Director, School of Engineering, and organiser of the programme, delivered the vote of thanks. Dr. Ganesh G. Tilve, Assistant Professor, Department of Biotechnology, compered the programme.

On the second and third days, the students were introduced to academic processes, technical skill development and career opportunities at sessions covering examination and assessment, GMU Connect, technical competence-LEAP, placement orientation, digital services, internships and department presentations. The programme provided students with an overview of academic expectations, practical learning and placement opportunities, helping them begin their university journey with greater awareness.

Orientation programmes

The GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research held the orientation programme for first-year B.Pharm students on August 24. GMIT principal Dr. Onkarappa K.S. addressed the students.

The orientation programme for the BCA students was held at the School of Computer Applications on August 17. Students were introduced to classrooms, laboratories, central library, sports facilities, student activities, curriculum and other academic aspects.

The induction programme for the first-year diploma students of 2026-27 of GM Polytechnic was held here on July 1. M. Halappa, Director, Prarthana Engineering Pvt. Ltd., Shivamogga addressed the students. Rajesh Hongal, Lecturer, Government Polytechnic, Vidyanagar, Hubballi interacted with the students.

The Academic Year 2026-27 for the working professional lateral entry diploma programmes was inaugurated at GMIT Polytechnic on August 29. Bhagyalakshmi, Assistant Engineer, KPTCL, Davanagere was the chief guest.

'Sankalpa 2026', the orientation programme for first-year B.Voc students was held on August 31. Afshan Ahamed, CEO, Bharath Motor EV was the chief guest. Pruthvi M. fashion designer and stylist was the guest of honour. Vice-Chancellor Dr. S. R. Shankapal, Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B.S. and others were present.

GMU Opens Centre of Excellence in Electric Vehicle Technology



Davanagere: GM University Chancellor G. M. Lingaraju inaugurated the Centre of Excellence in Electric Vehicle Technology (EVT-CoE) under the B.Voc programme on August 15, marking a major step towards strengthening hands-on training in electric vehicle technology.

Established by Skyskill Lab, the centre is equipped with advanced facilities, including a BLDC Motor Test Setup, EV Battery Pack and Battery Management System (BMS), Motor Controller, EV Charger, DC-DC Converter, Regenerative Braking System, Throttle and Accelerator Control Unit, Oscilloscope and Battery Testing Equipment. The facilities provide students with practical exposure to EV power systems, battery technology, motor control, charging systems, diagnostics, wiring and maintenance.

The centre was established under the supervision of S. U. Suresh Babu, Programme Coordinator, EVT, and headed by Dr. B. R. Sreedhar, Director, SVT.

Adding to the occasion, five B.Voc. Electrical Vehicle Technology students Mugajja L.Y., Varun Kumar, Deepak, Dahud Mallik and Dhanvanth showcased two electric bikes, 'Strom' and 'Beast', developed in collaboration with Bharat EV Motors. The projects demonstrated their technical expertise, creativity, teamwork and problem-solving skills.

GMU introduces nine new courses



GM University has launched nine new undergraduate programmes under the Faculty of Health and Allied Sciences (FHAS) from the 2026–27 academic year. These courses offer the students diverse opportunities in health-care, diagnostics, nutrition, psychology and allied fields. They are as follows:

1. Bachelor of Physiotherapy (BPT)
2. Bachelor of Occupational Therapy (BOT)
3. Bachelor of Optometry (B.Optom)
4. Bachelor of Medical Laboratory Sciences (BMLS)
5. Bachelor of Nutrition and Dietetics (BND)
6. Bachelor of Psychology (B.Psy)
7. Bachelor of Medical Radiology and Imaging Technology (BMRIT)
8. Bachelor of Anaesthesia and Operation Theatre Technology (B.AOTT)
9. Bachelor of Dialysis Therapy Technology (BDTT)

SMART GMU initiative encourages students to develop campus solutions



The Faculty of Computing and IT, GM University, organised 'SMART GMU – Innovate • Inspire • Impact', a student-focused innovation initiative aimed at encouraging students to identify challenges on the university campus and develop technology-based solutions on July 31.

Three teams participated in the initiative and presented technology-driven solutions to different campus needs. Team 1 proposed a Smart Canteen Food Ordering and Pickup System designed to reduce waiting time and streamline the food-ordering and collection process. Team 2 presented GMU Super Mart, a digital shopping solution aimed at providing students with a more convenient and organised shopping facility within the university campus. Team 3 proposed a Smart Digital Equipment Management System, a centralised platform for tracking, monitoring, allocating and managing digital and technical equipment. Swathi D.M., Faculty Coordinator and professor Anu V. B. coordinated the event.



GM University NCC cadets present an impressive parade during the 80th Independence Day celebrations organised by Davanagere district administration at the district stadium on August 15. The team secured second place in the Best Parade category.

Future leaders week 2026 held at GMU



As part of the national initiative of BNI India and the BNI Foundation India to commemorate World Entrepreneurs' Day, BNI Prithvi, Davanagere, organised 'Future Leaders Week 2026' at GM University here on September 8.

The programme aimed to inspire young people preparing to enter the business world and foster an entrepreneurial mindset among students. It provided an ideal platform for the aspiring young entrepreneurs, with successful business leaders sharing their experiences and offering valuable insights into the principles and practices of entrepreneurial success.

The event brought together entrepreneurs from a wide range of sectors, including interior design, painting, advertising, life insurance, mutual funds, mineral water treatment systems, home appliances, electrical contracting, hardware, real estate, digital printing, packers and movers, event and

wedding planning and automobile dealerships. They shared their entrepreneurial journeys, strategies for success and challenges with students. They also interacted with the students and welcomed their ideas and innovative perspectives on business growth and development.

GM University Pro Vice-Chancellor Dr. M. Venu Gopala Rao, Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B. S. and SDTCD Director Keerthi Prasad G. guided students on innovation, invention and skill development in the business sector.

Entrepreneurs Sunil Hiremath of IT Hardware and Amson Edutech Solutions, Ramesh Hegde, Executive Director of Elevate Enterprises and Praveen Kumar L., Civil Engineer and representative of BrickBuild Constructor interacted with the students.

BNI Prithvi's leadership team members including President T. S. S. Swamy, Vice-President Anil N. Jain and Secretary M. Mohammad Mustafa were present.

GMIPSR Holds 'Utkarsh' Graduation Ceremony



As many as 107 pharmacy students from the 2022–26 batch were awarded their degrees at 'Utkarsh', the graduation ceremony held at the G.M. Hallamma Auditorium here on September 12.

The campus wore a celebratory look as students marked the fulfilment of their academic aspirations and looked forward to building careers in the pharmaceutical profession. Parents also shared the joy and pride of seeing their children graduate and embark on their professional journeys.

Addressing the students, chief guest Dr. S.S. Ramesh, cardiologist at G.M. Hospital, Nagarabhavi, Bengaluru, said the pharmacy profession played a vital role in safeguarding public health.

Pharmacists needed to exercise utmost care and caution while dispensing medicines. The role of pharmaceutical professionals was as crucial as that of medical professionals in the healthcare sector. Correctly interpreting prescriptions written by doctors and dispensing the appropriate medicines was a highly sensitive responsibility, he said.

Citing instances of thousands of patients being affected by medication errors in countries such as the United States, he urged pharmacists in India to remain vigilant and ensure that such errors were avoided.

He said completing a degree did not mark the end of education; rather, it marked the beginning of real learning and practical experience. As the pharmaceutical sector was constantly evolving, pharmacists needed to regularly update their knowledge in line with new research and clinical guidelines.

He encouraged students not to limit themselves to entry-level employment, but to pursue higher education and strive for greater achievements in the field. He also urged parents to encourage their children to pursue higher studies.

Dr. M.D. Salahuddin, Principal of Al-Ameen College of Pharmacy, Bengaluru, who was the guest of honour, said

India was emerging as a major global force in the pharmaceutical sector and that newly qualified graduates had immense opportunities at the international level.

He said India had emerged as a global pharmaceutical hub. He also noted that the global healthcare sector could face a severe shortfall of health workers.

Pro Vice-Chancellor Dr. M. Venu Gopala Rao said that during the COVID-19 pandemic, when the entire country was under lockdown and most activities had come to a standstill, pharmacists stepped forward to serve society without concern for their own safety.

By working on the front line and supporting the healthcare system during the crisis, pharmacists demonstrated the importance of the profession to students pursuing pharmaceutical education, he said.

He added that pharmacists played an important role not only in dispensing medicines but also in reassuring patients and creating health awareness. He said this spirit of service should inspire students to develop the confidence, sense of duty, integrity and leadership qualities required to serve society effectively and sincerely.

On the occasion, Snehal V. Choudhary, who secured the first rank, and Nithish S., who secured the sixth rank in the 2024–25 examinations conducted by Rajiv Gandhi University of Health Sciences (RGUHS), were honoured for their academic achievements. As a mark of recognition, the college refunded half of their tuition fees.

Ujala G. Raichur, Assistant Professor in the Department of Pharmacology, administered the oath to the graduating students.

Dr. Girish Bolakatti, Principal of GMIPSR; Dr. J. Thimmasetty, Vice-Principal; Dr. T.H. Nirmal, Head of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry; Dr. Amit Kumar B., Head of the Department of Pharmacognosy; and others were present.



GM University Students Shine at National Financial Literacy Quiz 2026



Anusha C. and Shivaleela N. students of FCIT, emerged winners in the South Regional Round of the National Financial Literacy Quiz 2026 held at Bengaluru on August 8 and qualified to participate in the national finale to be held at NISM Campus, Navi Mumbai in November.

Campus recruitment drive



Around 100 B.Pharm students from GMIPSR and Bapuji College of Pharmacy participated in a campus recruitment drive organised by GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) in association with MRHM Pharma Pvt. Ltd., Bengaluru on August 27.

The drive provided a valuable platform for pharmacy students to explore career opportunities in the pharmaceutical industry. Opportunities were offered in Quality Assurance, Technical Operations, Research and Development (R&D) and Marketing. Dr. Girish Bolakatti, Principal, and Dr. J. Thimmasetty, Vice Principal. Dr. Shashank Nayaka, Training and Placement Coordinator, Bapuji College of Pharmacy, Dr. Rakesha S. A., Training and Placement Cell Member Secretary Dr. Basavaraj K. Najwade, CEO, MRHM Pharma Pvt. Ltd., Bengaluru were present.

NICET-2026 focuses on sustainable, resilient infrastructure



Sustainable and resilient infrastructure, emerging construction technologies and smart transport solutions came under the spotlight at the two-day National Conference on 'Next-Gen Infrastructure: Concrete Structures, Environmental Sustainability and Transport Connectivity (NICET-2026)', held here on July 30 and 31.

Organised by the Department of Civil Engineering in association with GM Scientific Innovation & Research LLP, the conference brought together research scholars, academicians, industry professionals and students to deliberate on emerging trends and challenges in civil engineering. It focused on the need for smart, sustainable, resilient and technology-driven infrastructure to meet the challenges posed by rapid urbanisation, environmental degradation, transportation demands and climate change.

Vice-Chancellor Dr. S. R. Shankapal presided over the inaugural session. Dr. K. S. Babu Narayan, Distinguished Former Professor, NITK Surathkal, and leading structural consultant, delivered the keynote address on 'Evolution of Mechanics with Human Civilisation'. He highlighted the continuing relevance of fundamental principles of mechanics in addressing the demands of modern structural engineering.

Of over 40 papers submitted, 30 were selected for presentation. The papers covered diverse areas, including concrete technology, innovative construction materials, structural engineering, environmental sustainability, transportation, geotechnical engineering and smart infrastructure. Three Best Paper Presentation Awards, one from each technical session, were presented.

The conference provided a platform for researchers and students to showcase their work and exchange ideas, while also promoting research and innovation, technical communication and industry-academia collaboration in the field of civil engineering.

Sports and cultural events mark Teachers' Day celebrations



GM University and GM Group of Institutions organised a series of sports and cultural events from September 1 to 5 as part of Teachers' Day celebrations. Faculty and staff participated enthusiastically in volleyball, throw ball, badminton, cricket, carrom, table tennis and other sporting events, besides cultural activities such as Fashion Masti, solo and group dance, singing, ethnic wear, rangoli, antakshari and mono acting. The celebrations culminated in Teachers' Day observance on September 5, followed by a staff excursion to Sirsi, Kumta and Unchalli Falls, providing an opportunity for faculty and staff to celebrate talent, teamwork and camaraderie.

GMU athletes bag medals



GM University students have bagged three medals including one each gold, silver and bronze at the National-level Classic/Equipped Powerlifting Championship-2026 held in Raipur, Chhattisgarh.

Computer Science – Cloud Computing student Fazil Ahmed won the gold medal by securing the first place in the 105 kg category and lifting a total weight of 485 kg.

Computer Science – Data Science student Gagan D.H. won the silver medal by securing the second place in the 69 kg category, lifting a total weight of 450 kg while Siddhartha N.M., the student of Robotics and Automation was awarded the bronze medal for winning the third place in the 56 kg category, lifting a total weight of 282.5 kg.

Five day eChipHub bootcamp



The five-day eChipHub Bootcamp, organised by the Department of Electronics and Communication Engineering (ECE) in collaboration with NIELIT, Chitradurga and the Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology (MeitY) from August 17 to 21, provided students with practical knowledge and hands-on exposure to semiconductor devices, electronics and related technologies. Vice-Chancellor Dr. S. R. Shankapal presided over the inaugural session. Pro Vice-Chancellor Dr. M. Venu Gopala Rao, Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B. S. and others were present. S. Viswanath Naik, Academic Head, NIELIT, Chitradurga, was the resource person. Department of ECE Assistant Professors Veena H. T. and Deepika V. B. coordinated the programme.

Engineers' Day: tributes paid to Sir M. Visvesvaraya



Tributes were paid to legendary engineer Sir M. Visvesvaraya on the occasion of engineer's day organised by the departments of Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering and Electrical & Electronics Engineering here on September 15.

Former director of NTCST/KPCL Dr. H. Naganagouda said that Sir M. Visvesvaraya served society with immense responsibility, accountability and honesty, making contributions that benefited the general public and aided the nation's progress.

As technology advances rapidly, the responsibility of engineers has also increased. Professional ethics, practical knowledge, innovation, and continuous learning must become integral to the engineering profession. Young engineers should transform their technical expertise into solutions that address societal needs, he said.

Registrar Dr. Sunil Kumar B.S. spoke on the occasion, highlighting the importance of quality engineering education and encouraging students to make the best use of the academic and technical opportunities available at the university.

Delivering the presidential address, Pro Vice-Chancellor Dr. M. Venu Gopala Rao stated that the role of engineers in the country's technical and economic progress is paramount. He called upon students to continuously enhance their knowledge of emerging technologies alongside developing multidisciplinary skills and professional values.

The dignitaries paid floral tributes to the portrait of Sir M.V. on this occasion.

Dr. Srinivasa C.V., Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, welcomed the gathering. Dr. Bharatharaj Etigi Y. B., Head of the Civil Engineering Department, introduced the chief

Guest. Spoorthi B. compered the event. Dr. Marulasiddappa H.B., Head of the Electrical & Electronics Engineering Department proposed the vote of thanks.

“To give real service you must add something that cannot be bought and measured with money.”

-Sir M. Visvesvaraya

Annual sports day at GMIPSR



GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) celebrated Annual Sports Day-2026 at the GMU Playground on August 11.

The programme was conducted under the guidance of Principal Dr. Girish Bolakatti and Vice Principal Dr. J. Thimmasetty. Dr. Kiran Kumar, Director of Student Affairs, GMU, and Ajjaiha, Physical Director, supported the event. HODs Dr. Ramesh C, Dr. Amith Kumar B and Dr. Nirmal T. H., Sports Coordinator Mohammed Yosuf Malik Damani and Sports In-charge Yashwanth A. M. coordinated the activities. Students displayed teamwork, discipline, energy and sportsmanship, making the event memorable.

Students debate role of AI in healthcare



The School of Computer Applications organised a debate competition for II BCA students on the topic 'AI in Healthcare: Boon or Bane?' on July 8.

The participants were divided into two teams Team Boon, which argued in favour of the use of AI in healthcare, and Team Bane, which highlighted the challenges and potential risks associated with the technology.

Students presented well-researched arguments on a range of issues, including disease diagnosis, medical image analysis, personalised treatment, telemedicine, data privacy and ethical concerns. Rebuttal rounds and interaction with the audience added to the interest and provided an opportunity for participants to respond to opposing viewpoints.

Faculty member publishes two books

Dr. Kavitha K. J. associate professor, Department of ECE has published two academic books. Her first book 'Cyber Security: Understanding Cyber Crimes and Cyber Forensics' published by Scientific International Publishers in June 2026, provides an overview of cybercrimes, digital evidence, and forensic investigation techniques. Her second book, 'IoT and Embedded Systems' published by Bluepen Publisher in August 2026, focuses on the fundamentals and applications of IoT and embedded systems, including sensor integration and real-time systems.

Workshop on technology and career skills



The Department of MCA, Faculty of Computing and IT organised a workshop on 'Software Application Development Road Map – A Practical Session on Modern Software Development Technologies, Tools and Career Pathways' on July 24.

The resource person Raghu Gurumurthy, HOD of BCA, ICCA College, Davanagere provided guidance on the current trends and expectations of the software industry. He explained the software application development roadmap and modern software development technologies and tools used for building software applications. As many as 120 students participated in the workshop.

B.Pharm, D.Pharm students visit natural farm



Students of VI Semester B.Pharm and I Year D.Pharm of GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) visited Aikanthika, a natural farm, as part of an experiential learning programme on medicinal plants, organic farming and sustainability on July 4.

Farm owner Raghava introduced the students to various medicinal plants and explained their therapeutic significance and applications in sustainable healthcare and agriculture. He also demonstrated organic farming practices, including cultivation without chemical weedicides and pesticides, and shared his approach to maintaining soil fertility through natural and sustainable methods. The students were accompanied by Dr. Rakesh S. A., Dr. Amith Kumar B., Dr. Raghavendra Babu N., Suraj Y. Basava, Pratiksha C. Chandragirivar, Madhu Kumar H. M., Yashwanth A. M. and Alisha M. Jain.

Industrial visits



The Training and Placement Cell of GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) organised a field visit to Synthite Industries Pvt. Ltd., Kumarapatnam in Harihar for B.Pharm VIII Semester and M.Pharm II Semester students on July 24. The visit helped the students to gain practical exposure to various aspects of industrial operations and understand real-world industrial practices. An industrial visit to Katra Phytochem (India) Pvt. Ltd., Telegi, Shimoga–Harihar–Hospet Road, Algiwada, Honnati, Karnataka, was organised by the Department of Pharmacognosy, GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research for B. Pharm IV Semester students on July 31.

SIH 2026 Internal Hackathon



The SIH 2026 Internal Hackathon was held here September 11. It brought together student innovators from GMIT and GM University. Over 70 teams participated in the event, which reflected the spirit of innovation, collaboration, and problem-solving, inspiring students to transform their ideas into impactful solutions.

Seminar on advanced developments in pharmacy



A national seminar on 'Advanced Developments in Pharmacy' organised by the GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) held here on August 8. The seminar featured two key technical sessions. In the first session on 'Ethnobotany to Pharmaceutical Reengineering: Nature's Pharmacy for the 21st Century', Dr.

Skill Development Programme Enhances Youth Employability



The School of Vocational Training conducted a One-Week Skill Development Programme for Youth from August 10 to 15. A total of 66 students successfully completed the programme and actively participated in hands-on training sessions in Welding Technology, Computer-Aided Drafting (CAD), and Electrical Wiring. They received practical, industry-oriented skills that enhanced their employability.

GMU Students Emerge Runner-up at AURA 1.0



GMU students emerged the runner-up at AURA 1.0, the Dance Extravaganza, organised by the Byte Brigade Club, Jawaharlal Nehru New College of Engineering (JNNCE), Shivamogga on September 10. The team included Samarth P. Kulkarni (3rd Semester – AIML), Praajna P. (7th Semester – AIML), Samarthgouda (7th Semester – EC), Dhanya (5th Semester – EC), Disha (3rd Semester – AIML), Bhuvana (1st Semester – B.Sc.), Rohini (5th Semester – CS), Sadhana (5th Semester – CSBS) and Hemanth (5th Semester – EC).

Gopinath S. M., Professor, Department of Biotechnology, Davanagere University elaborated on integrating natural resources, medicinal plants, and traditional knowledge with modern pharmaceutical research. In the second session on 'Foundations of Network Pharmacology: Introducing Essential Computational and Analytical Tools', Y. Srihari, Assistant Professor, G. Pulla Reddy College of Pharmacy, Hyderabad, spoke about the importance of network pharmacology, computational methods, and analytical tools in drug discovery.

On the same day, Dr. Gopinath conducted a Faculty Development Programme 'Idea to Impact: Find Your Way to Get Proposals for Fundings'. Over 150 students, research scholars, and faculty members participated in the seminar. GMIPSR Principal Dr. Girish Bolakatti, Vice-Principal Dr. J. Thimmashetty, HoD Dr. Ramesh C. and others were present. Assistant professors Pratiksha C.C. and Anusha B. N. coordinated the event.



Faculty Corner

Dr Pradeep H.K., professor at GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) was awarded Dr J.K. Patel Best Ph.D. Thesis Award from Parul University at a function held in Vadodara on May 8.

Mr. Y. Sreehari, Assistant Professor, G. Pulla Reddy College of Pharmacy, Hyderabad, delivered the Professor of Practice session on “Toxicological Screening Methods & Regulatory Safety Assessment” at GMIPSR July 11 to 13.

The GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences & Research (GMIPSR) bagged Grade ‘B’ accreditation from the Quality Council of India (QCI). The institution has also stood at 97th position in the national and 11th place in the Karnataka state level ranking

Dr. Madhuri H. Rayabagi, Assistant Professor, GMIPSR was awarded a Ph.D. degree in Pharmaceutical Sciences by the Parul Institute of Pharmacy, Parul University, Vadodara. She submitted her thesis under the guidance of Dr. Bijal Prajapati.

GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) organised a two-day Guest Lecture on ‘Gene Therapy and Nucleic Acid-Based Drug Delivery: From Concepts to Clinical Applications’ by Dr. Sarasija Suresh on August 27 and 28.

GM University and Interface Degree College signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to strengthen academic engagement and create new opportunities for students here on July 24.

The Marketing and Promotion Department engaged with PU students who visited the campus for sports activities on August 25. They were introduced to academic opportunities, campus life and learning environment at GMU.

GM University achieved Justdial Trust Verified Certificate, reflecting its growing reputation for credibility, quality, and student-focused excellence.

GM University has brought out the Books of Abstracts featuring undergraduate and postgraduate projects across a range of disciplines. The UG Book of Abstracts contains 198 project abstracts, whereas, the PG Book of Abstracts features 62 projects from the Department of Management and Commerce, covering areas such as management, commerce, finance, marketing, human resource management and entrepreneurship.

GMU Research Advisor Dr. C. S. Ramesh has co-authored the research article ‘Experimental Investigation and Predictive Modelling of Tribological Behaviour in Fly Ash Reinforced Polymer Composites Fabricated via Stereolithography’ published in the Journal of Bio- and Tribo-Corrosion in 2026.

GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) proudly congratulates Mr. Mohammad You-suf Malik Damani on successfully completing his Ph.D. in Pharmaceutical Sciences from Parul University. His doctoral research, titled “In-Vivo and In-Vitro Evaluation of Topical Polyherbal Formulation for Treatment of Tinea Capitis,”



Student Corner

GM Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Research (GMIPSR) in association with Magic Bus and IQAC, organised a Soft Skill Development Training Program for B.Pharm freshers (AY 2026–27) from August 31 to September 4. Trainers Joshua Daniel and Nikhil R. conducted the sessions.

Second-semester student Firadosh Davalsabanavar has successfully completed the ‘Food Planet Health’ webinar on July 3 and earned a Certificate of Completion.

GMIT students Shreya U. C., Sanjana G. N., Sanjana G. S. and Vanishree C. S. have won the ‘Best Project of the Year’ award in the 49th series of the KSCST Student Project Programme (SPP) for their project, ‘Carbon Sense: Smart Vehicle Emission Monitoring System’. The project, guided by Chetan B V, received the award at the Poster Presentation and Exhibition held at Adichunchanagiri University-BGS Institute of Technology on July 17 and 18.

GMIT student Anushree P. received a Certificate of Participation for presenting her research paper, ‘ESP32-Based Portable Anti-Theft Detection System for Bags’, at the 2nd International Conference on ‘Next-Gen Semiconductor Devices, Materials and Smart Computing Applications’ (ICNGSMCA-26) organised by the Cambridge Institute of Technology, Bengaluru, on July 24 and 25.

GMU students Thippeswamy M., Basavaraj Kapanur, Hemanth B. R. and Keerthan Banakar J. N. received Certificates of Participation for presenting a research paper titled “Design of a Self-Healing Arithmetic Logic Unit for Fault-Tolerant VLSI Systems” at the International E-Conference on Global Research, Innovation and Sustainable Technologies (ICGRIST-2026) organised by Pencil Bitz, Coimbatore, on July 31.

GMU’s Women’s Throwball Team bagged second place in the taluk level Dasara sports tournament. In the individual events, Basavaraj P. B. performed exceptionally well in athletics, securing Third Place in Long Jump and Second Place in Triple Jump. Based on his outstanding performance at the Taluk Level, he has been selected to represent the taluk in the District-Level Dasara Sports Competitions.

“If students need a holiday to study before examinations, what exactly was the semester for?”





Placements Cell

Varsha A Raichur Mechanical Engineering	Selected at Raphe mPhibr Pvt. Ltd. Junior Research Trainee Package ₹8.27 LPA	Sunidhi S B.Tech. - Artificial Intelligence & Machine Learning (AIML)	Selected at TCS - Tata Consultancy Services Systems Engineer Package ₹7.10 LPA
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Bhoomika M BE Computer Science (2026 Batch)	Selected at Top MNC Company Package ₹6 LPA	Chandana C B.Tech. Civil Engineering (2026 Batch)	Selected at Kalpataru Projects International Limited (KPIIL) Package ₹4.5 LPA
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Scholarly Geeky: Can we store a season?

During winter, enormous amounts of cold air surround us; during summer, buildings consume vast amounts of electricity for cooling. Could we capture winter's cold, store it underground and release it during summer? Similarly, could summer heat be preserved and used to warm buildings during winter?

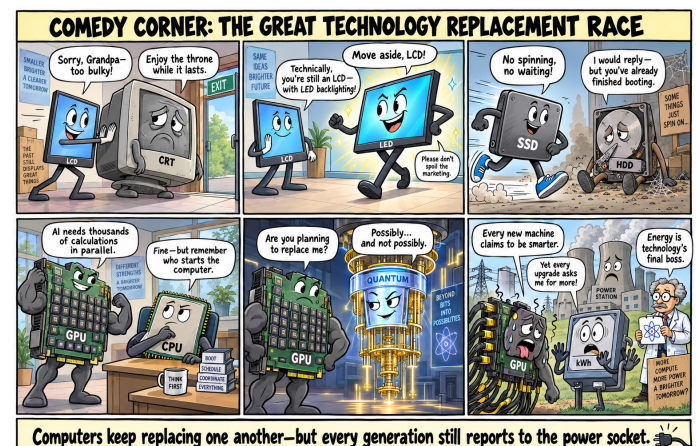
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