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ABOUT SJCC

St. Joseph's College of Commerce (SJCC), formerly a part of St. Joseph's College, established in the year 1882, is managed by the Bangalore Jesuit Educational Society (BJES). The BJES is a unit of a Catholic religious order called the Society of Jesus founded by St. Ignatius of Loyola in 1540. The Department of Commerce was established at St. Joseph's College in the year 1949 which later became an independent college with its own building on Brigade road in the year 1972. The college has in its vision a model for higher education which encourages individuals to dream of a socially just world and in its mission a strategy to empower individuals in realising that dream.

With an objective to impart quality education, the college has been innovating in all aspects of higher education. These innovations were further bolstered with the granting of autonomous status to the college by UGC in September, 2005. From then on, the college has taken a lead in reforming curriculum and syllabi, examination and evaluation pattern, and teaching and learning processes through the Board of Studies, the Academic Council, and the Governing Council composed of eminent academicians, industry experts, and notable alumni. The college has undergone four cycles of NAAC accreditation starting from the year 2000 in which it secured 'five stars'. The college was graded an 'A', in the year 2007 and 2012, and in February 2021 the college was re-accredited with an 'A++' grade and a CGPA of 3.57/4. SJCC is one of the first colleges in Karnataka and the very few institutions in the country to have secured A++ grade in the fourth cycle under the Revised Accreditation Framework (RAF). In 2010, the college was declared a 'College with Potential for Excellence'. In 2011, SJCC was recognised as a Research Centre by Bengaluru City University. The college is ranked among the top 100 colleges in the National Institutional Ranking Framework (NIRF) ratings of the Ministry of Education, Government of India in 2025. Since its inception, the college has offered diverse programmes in Commerce and Management and recently, in Humanities and Science.

ABOUT THE PROGRAMME

The B.Sc. programme has been designed to provide a cutting-edge expertise in mainstream economics, mathematics and data analytics. This programme aims to develop analytical, creative and critical thinking skills for problem solving and decision making. It aims at better understanding of social, economic and political issues and explores the full spectrum of the programme.

The transferable skills attained through the deep specialisation in Economics are highly sought after by employers and increase the employability quotient of students in various dynamic fields. A student could be an economist, a government advisor, financial consultant, econometrician, banker, data analyst, mathematician and also look forward to different government positions after successful completion of the programme. The programme integrates different fields like Finance, Operations Research, History, Politics, Environmental Studies and Model Building with an inbuilt local as well as global perspective.

Data Analytics has been designed to provide students with the essential skills to extract valuable insights from extensive datasets, empowering them to make informed decisions across various industries. The curriculum typically covers crucial aspects such as data cleaning, exploratory data analysis, and the application of machine learning algorithms to address real-world problems. Hands-on experience with popular data analysis tools like Python, R, and SQL is a focal point, enhancing students' proficiency in data manipulation and visualization. Mathematics major equips students with essential analytical and problem-solving skills, making them highly versatile in the job market. Graduates can pursue careers in finance, where they model and manage risk, and in data analysis, where they interpret complex datasets. In actuarial science, they assess financial risks for insurance companies, while in software development, they create algorithms to enhance technology. Additionally, there is high demand for mathematicians in medicine and engineering to solve complex design and optimization problems. The growing demand for mathematical expertise ensures robust job opportunities for graduates.

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LETTER *from the* EDITORS

CREATIVITY COMES FROM SPONTANEOUS MEETINGS, FROM RANDOM DISCUSSIONS.

- STEVE JOBS

Dear Readers,

"Creativity comes from spontaneous meetings, from random discussions." This simple truth has echoed through the spirit of our programme these last two months. It is often in unplanned conversations, in fleeting exchanges between classes, or in the quiet sharing of ideas that the most powerful sparks emerge. These moments, though small, remind us that creativity is not confined to planned agendas- it thrives in the everyday rhythm of our community.

This issue of Intaglio carries that spirit forward, continuing our journey of storytelling, archiving, and celebrating the programme. It serves as a vivid reminder of the vibrancy within the B.Sc. community- how each event, initiative, and achievement adds on. True to that spirit, this issue is once again filled with ideas, insights, and inspiration drawn from the heart of the B.Sc. programme.

From financial wisdom to socio-economic awareness, the themes explored over the past weeks have been as diverse as they are significant. Our feature on stock trading opens up a world often perceived as complex, demystifying the strategies that shape markets. Alongside it, our focus on women's wellbeing and labour force participation highlights critical conversations about equity, opportunity, and empowerment particularly with regard to maternal health. These are issues that resonate deeply within and beyond academia.

Equally enriching was our exploration of behavioural science and behavioural design, where the interplay of theory and practice unfolded in compelling ways. Adding to the intellectual exchange was the City-Level Student Seminar, a vibrant platform where ideas flowed freely and collaborations took root on the topic of urban planning and climate change.

These moments, documented in words and pictures, reflect not just the content of the events but the energy and curiosity that powered them.

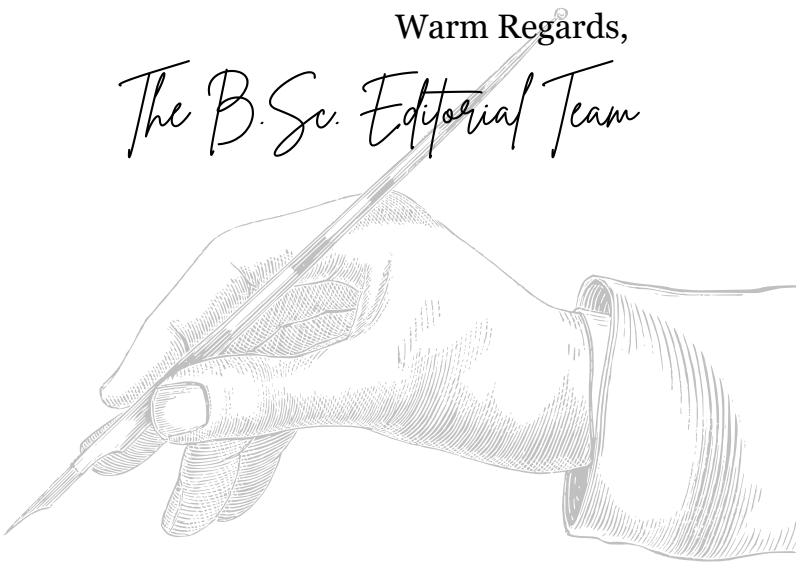
We also take pride in spotlighting Quantera- St. Joseph's College of Commerce's very first multidisciplinary intracollegiate fest. It was a collective effort that stood out for its creativity, precision, and teamwork. Another guest lecture, post the fest, on a data-driven future offered a fresh perspective on skills that would enhance our lives as students entering the workforce tomorrow. Lastly, the inauguration of Chi-Square Circle- The B.Sc. Research Forum marked an immense step forward for our programme, enabling a student-led platform that seeks to inculcate the habit of research, inquiry and exploration. In our Achievers section, we celebrate those whose hard work and dedication inspire us to reach further, reminding us that every success story adds to the identity of our programme.

We'd like to thank all our contributors from writers and editors to the media and tech teams. Each voice and vision has shaped the magazine into being more than just a record, making each issue as memorable as it can be.

As always, we hope that as you read, you feel a sense of belonging to something greater than yourself: a community that learns, grows, and celebrates together. Whether you're flipping through to find a familiar face, reading a reflection that resonates, or simply taking a moment to pause and appreciate the journey- we're glad you're here.

Warm Regards,

The B.Sc. Editorial Team



UNLOCKING *The Secrets of* STOCK TRADING

Designed for emerging analysts and curious minds, the session offered a hands-on glimpse into how trades are made, risks are managed, and trade strategies evolve.

Written by
Divya Saranyan

On the 4th of August 2025, from 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM, the B.Sc. Programme conducted a dynamic workshop titled *"Unlocking the Secrets of Stock Trading"*, organised by faculty coordinator Dr. Vedapradha R and lead by resource person Prof. NSR Murthy, an authorised business partner at Motilal Oswal Financial Services Ltd. The session served as a gateway into the world of trading, offering a blend of foundational principles and advanced strategies tailored for both beginners and those with prior exposure to market dynamics.

The workshop began by emphasizing the importance of cultivating an institutional mindset, even at the retail level. Participants were encouraged to approach trading with discipline, cutting loss-making trades early and focusing on consistent profit optimization. Prof. NSR Murthy also stressed that trading is not merely about speculation but about structured thinking, research, and strategic execution and how it is often incorrectly viewed as gambling due to the retail mindset of investors.

A range of trading techniques was introduced, including technical and fundamental analysis, dividend-based strategies, and seasonality trading. The session also covered the basics of options trading- explaining when to buy call or put options based on market movements. These concepts were supported by practical demonstrations using apps like Money Control and NIOTA that provided stock market simulations.

The workshop ventured into more advanced territory with discussions on algorithmic trading and AI-driven strategies. Platforms such as Tradetron were introduced as tools for building trading algorithms, while participants were shown how to craft effective prompts to leverage AI in market forecasting. Indicators and strategies created and utilised by the resource person, like Supertrand v1 were presented as valuable tools for identifying trends and making data-backed decisions. Beyond the technical content, the session also touched on the broader ecosystem of trading-highlighting the role of media, technology, and social platforms in shaping market behaviour. Ethical and legal considerations were briefly discussed, reinforcing the importance of responsible investing. The workshop concluded with the main message from the speaker- “Wait and learn,” reminding participants that patience, continuous education, and adaptability are key to mastering the art of stock trading.

> “ONE SHOULD HAVE AN INSTITUTIONAL INVESTOR MINDSET EVEN AS A RETAIL INVESTOR & PERFORM RESEARCH DRIVEN TRADING.

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EXPLORING THE ROLE OF WOMEN'S WELL-BEING IN SHAPING LABOUR FORCE PARTICIPATION IN INDIA

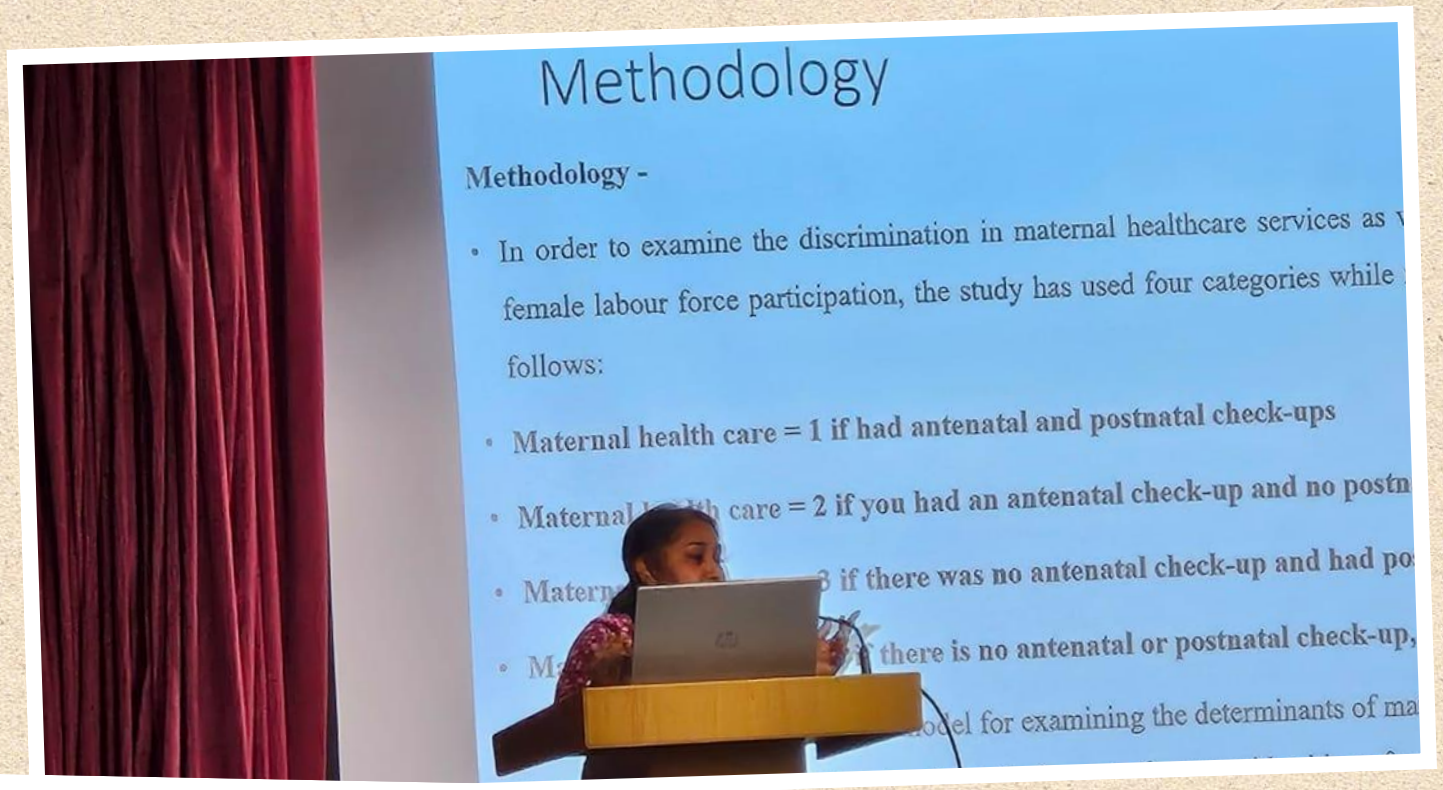
"Access to maternal and mental healthcare is not just about well-being- it is central to whether women can remain in the workforce"

Written by
Prerna Maria Menezes

The Economics Forum of St. Joseph's College of Commerce (Autonomous) organised a guest lecture on the topic 'Exploring the Role of Women's Well-being in Shaping Labour Force Participation in India', on 7th August, 2025 in Xavier Hall. The lecture was led by Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics at St. Joseph's University, Bengaluru, Dr. Tulika Bhattacharya. The event commenced at 11:00 a.m., starting with an introduction to the topic and the Guest Lecturer, then handed over to Dr. Tulika Bhattacharya who proceeded to expand on her topic of investigation which specifically focused on mental health and maternal health during pregnancy and post childbirth. The students were presented with the shocking facts of reality, of the lack of care which has led to the death of over 2,95,000 during & following pregnancy, in 2018. During the first part of the session, Dr. Tulika Bhattacharya elaborated on the methodology of the study where subjects were categorised into 4 groups based on whether they received a combination of ante-natal and post-natal care.

The second part of the session focused on the participation of mothers in the labour force by examining factors like paid maternal leave, availability of crèche facilities, difference in salary after childbirth, additional duties, etc. Further analysis was made into the reasons behind why there was a lack of participation of mothers who recovered, covering factors like career restrictions imposed by family members, lack of interest and necessity, presence required to take care of the child, etc. The third part emphasised the relationship between mental health and ante-natal and post-natal care. She dived deeper into the data collected on abuse experienced, covering mental, financial, emotional and physical abuse which impacted the mothers' mental, physical and financial state.

Finally, she divulged the test results of the impact mental health has on labour force participation in the economy. After presenting final interpretations with their statistical evidence she answered questions posed by the audience, and concluded the lecture at 12:00 p.m.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BRIDGING BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE & BEHAVIOURAL DESIGN

Written by
Anoushka Shamsunder

An international webinar titled "A Fireside Chat with Ruth Schmidt" was organised on 11th August, 2025 by TRIBES (Department of Economics at St. Joseph's College of Commerce, Beyond Nudge, Fractal, Department of Design and Manufacturing-Indian Institute of Science) in association with The Behaviour Informed Design for Development Lab (BID4D), DoD, Indian Institute of Technology (IIT), Delhi.

The guest speaker, Ruth Schmidt, Associate Professor at the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute Technology, integrated humanity-centred design, systems design, and behavioural science to address challenges systematically and equitably. The event began at 6:00 P.M. IST with an introduction by Dr. Pramod Khadilkar, after which Ruth Schmidt discussed the 'triad' of Choice Architecture, Choice Infrastructure, and Choice Posture.

She emphasized aligning economic sciences with design, treating them as complementary disciplines rather than separate fields. Ruth explained how these elements are interdependent. Posture affects responses to interventions, architecture designs the immediate decision context, and infrastructure sustains long-term change. She encouraged viewing the triad through diagnostic and adapting proportions to fit each challenge.

She stressed the importance of demonstrating the value of design through emotional resonance rather than purely technical methods, and suggested strategies like using familiar language, integrating behavioural approaches across sectors, and leveraging AI tools as part of a larger framework. She also noted the common tension between behavioural science (analytical focus) and behavioural design (human-centred focus), emphasizing the need for collaboration between the two fields.

The one-hour session concluded with a 10-minute Q&A, followed by a vote of thanks from Dr. Pramod Khadilkar. The webinar unpacked how behavioural design, infrastructure and choice architecture together enable flexible human-centred solutions.

CITY LEVEL STUDENT SEMINAR

The Department of Economics at St. Joseph's College of Commerce (Autonomous) organised a seminar titled **'Urban Planning for a Green Economy: Compact, Connected, and Clean'** on 13th August 2025 in Loyola Hall, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Convened by Dr. Jhumur Roy, along with Mr. Sanjay Prajapat and Ms. Nachammia Lakshmanan, the event began with a welcome address from Finance Officer- Fr. Joel Fernandes SJ, followed by an introduction by Dr. Jhumur Roy.

Written by
Rida Nur

The inaugural address was delivered by Dr. Krishna Raj, a distinguished expert in urban policy, who examined the dynamics of urbanisation in Karnataka and the challenges of eco-development in fast-growing cities like Bengaluru. He stressed the need to balance economic growth, environmental sustainability, and social equity, noting the paradox that while cities contribute significantly to GDP and employment, they also deepen inequality and environmental degradation. Dr. Krishna Raj discussed the risks of compact city models with higher Floor Area Ratios, which can worsen congestion, pollution, and infrastructure strain, and proposed systematic development of Central Business Districts (CBDs) to control urban sprawl. He warned against greenwashing and noted slow progress on SDG 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities) due to poor funding and focus.

Through his address, he advocated for a decentralised model- developing smaller cities to ease pressure on megacities, adopting circular economy principles, improving interdepartmental coordination, and ensuring equitable access to basic services such as housing, water, and transport.

Written by
Prerna Maria Menezes

The second session commenced at 10:35 a.m., as the panel members were introduced by the seminar's Co-Convenor, Mr. Sanjay Prajapat. The panel discussion was moderated by Dr. Sankar Varmaists, Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics at Christ (Deemed to be University), who carefully curated questions exploring the existence, implementation, and technical perspectives on the topic 'Smart Urban Planning for a Greener Economy'. The panelists were Dr. S. R. Keshava, Ms. Bhargavi Rao, and Dr. Priyadarsanan Dharma Ranjan. Together, they brought in varied technical knowledge and points of view, elevating the level of the conversation.

The first question, "What is smart land use and smart urban planning?", was posed to Dr. S. R. Keshava. He explained that 3 conditions must be met: environmental stability, economic stability, and social stability.

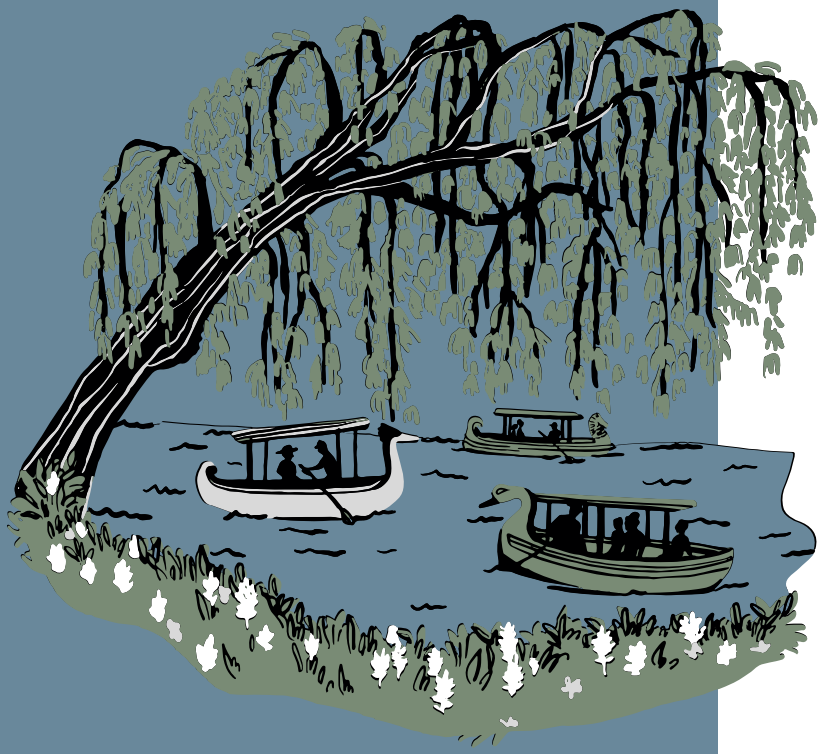
> " We need to reflect on whether our creations and infrastructure are designed to last 50 to 100 years into the future and whether we have the means and facilities to sustain them. "

Ms. Bhargavi Rao responded to the question, "Should there be a master plan and should it be enforced, especially in current times where there is so much environmental awareness?" She cited government initiatives which often fail at the implementation stage, showing improvement only after certain parts were made mandatory.

She stressed the need for logical, holistic planning, illustrating her point with the example that "it is only logical for the dining room to be near the kitchen."

For the third question, "How does urban design facilitate social equity and justice?", Dr. Priyadarsanan Dharma highlighted the responsibility of those who dwell in a space to shape it by drawing parallels to the work of sociologist Henri Lefebvre. The discussion then shifted towards emerging topics in the urban planning scene. Dr. S. R. Keshava elaborated on the idea of a 'circular city' and its role in resource optimisation, stressing the importance of stakeholder involvement and discouraging the default tendency to 'pass the buck'.

Ms. Bhargavi Rao shared her perspective on the psychological need for green spaces and noted the failure to consider pedestrian perspectives in city design. She also spoke about the barriers that prevent equitable access to green spaces, even in Bengaluru, a city known for its numerous parks.



"Smart urban planning is not just about infrastructure- it is about creating cities that are environmentally stable, economically viable, and socially just."

Dr. Priyadarsanan Dharma then examined the underlying power dynamics in urban planning, raising the question of

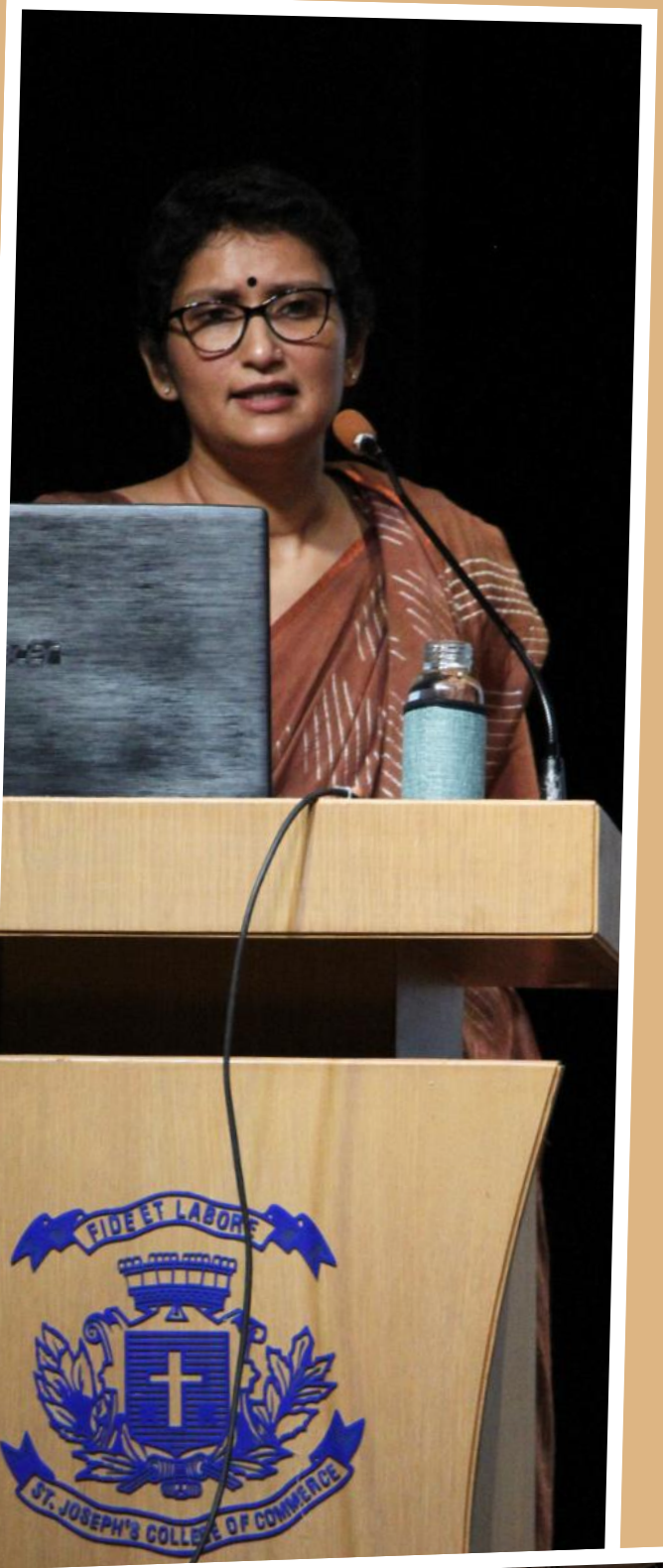
"Who is legal and who is illegal?"

He addressed discriminatory practices and the control that a small group of capital holders exert over spaces inhabited by the majority.

In the final segment, the moderator asked the panel for their views on capitalism and whether it has created a sense of urgency that compromises long-term quality and sustainability. Despite differing inherent biases toward capitalism, the panel unanimously agreed that the system's impact depends on its implementation and alignment of motives. Dr. S. R. Keshava linked the system's outcomes to governance.

Ms. Bhargavi Rao discussed legal measures in place to mitigate capitalism's negative effects, while pointing out areas for improvement, such as the location allocation for solar projects. Dr. Priyadarsanan Dharma addressed corporate exploitation, the lack of proportional corporate contribution toward reducing our carbon footprint, and speculated on a future marked by widening inequality and environmental imbalance.

Overall, the panel discussion provided a multidimensional analysis of urban planning, with a focus on Bengaluru. It offered the audience fresh perspectives on the interconnected nature of urban, environmental, and social challenges, encouraging reflection not only on current action but also on our responsibilities as future policymakers and urban planners.



Written by
Divya Saranyan
Natania Susan Philip

The third talk 'Centering Climate Action in Urban Planning', delivered by Ms. Prathijna Poonacha Kodira, offered a compelling and multi-layered exploration of how cities can respond to the climate crisis. Framing climate change within the broader context of a "Polycrisis," Ms. Kodira highlighted the convergence of biodiversity collapse, economic recession, and the COVID-19 pandemic.

> "CITIES ARE BOTH VICTIMS AND CONTRIBUTORS OF CLIMATE CHANGE."

With high population densities and concentrated greenhouse gas emissions, urban areas face intensified climate impacts, particularly through phenomena like urban heat islands. Vulnerability and exposure are not evenly distributed- climate change disproportionately affects the poor. Ms. Kodira highlighted the importance of recognizing spatial settlement patterns and socio-economic disparities when designing climate-resilient urban strategies. A significant portion of the seminar focused on the construction sector's role in emissions. Ms. Kodira noted that climate mandates have lead to innovations in governance and financing mechanisms beginning to emerge.

A key highlight of the talk was the discussion of the Bangalore Climate Action Plan (BCAP). Ms. Kodira pointed out that BCAP lacks a statutory mandate and climate budgets are not yet embedded in municipal financial planning. The talk also addressed Heat Action Plans (HAPs), which are guidance documents developed to prepare for, respond to, and learn from heatwaves. Ms. Kodira emphasized that many HAP interventions fall between incremental and transformative, highlighting the need for long-term systemic change. She concluded with a call to prioritize inclusive, climate-resilient development, build institutional capacity, and tailor global models to local contexts.

QUANTERA '25

A New Era of Festing Begins

Quantera 2025, the inaugural intracollegiate multidisciplinary fest of St. Joseph's College of Commerce, was held on 28th August and opened with a ceremony at 9:00 am in Xavier Hall. Emceed by Sephan Jino James, the event began with a prayer by Sriee Samruthaa S, followed by the ceremonial lamp lighting symbolizing knowledge and inquiry. Father Principal Dr. Charles Lasrado SJ, in his address, framed Quantera as a celebration of the 'quantitative era', highlighting humanity's fascination with numbers and their role in shaping progress. He encouraged participants to approach the fest with both rigor and curiosity. The fest's convenor Dr. Jincy Mathew further emphasized Quantera as a platform where data meets creativity and theory meets practice, aligning with SJCC's ethos of combining academic excellence with innovation. She welcomed all to engage not only as competitors but as contributors to a shared intellectual journey. The ceremony concluded with the unveiling of Quantera 2025 and a video showcasing its spirit and aspirations, officially marking the start of events.

The Economist's Dilemma

Coordinated by Dhanvi Gupta and Anoushka Kiran Kumar

01

The Economist's Dilemma, judged by alumnus Neeladri Panigrahi, drew participants from B.Com, BBA, and B.Sc. streams. It began with a quiz on economic concepts and current affairs, from which six teams advanced to the main round- a board game simulating global economic scenarios through policy-making, trade, and crisis management. The competition offered students an engaging, practical experience of real-world economic decision-making.

Math-A-Lympics

Coordinated by Gopika Thalavai Nallasivan, Richa Ann Rakesh and Prasthambh Srivastav

02

Math-a-lympics tested students' speed, strategy, adaptability and teamwork through two competitive rounds. After a written quiz on concepts like interest rates and profit and loss, finalists faced a relay-style challenge, solving 20 questions in an hour. The event made mathematics engaging, collaborative, and intellectually stimulating. It highlighted the importance of strategic problem-solving, making mathematics both intellectually stimulating and engaging within a competitive spirit.

Brain Wave

Coordinated by Rahish Nayaz and Rida Nur

03

The Brain Wave quiz event tested participants' critical thinking across economics, mathematics, and current affairs. Teams of two competed through two intense rounds, featuring unique twists such as risk-based scoring, hint objections, and bounce-and-pounce formats. A Kahoot session added a strategic edge, with winners gaining immunity from negative marking. The event blended knowledge with strategy, making it both competitive and engaging, and stood out as a highlight of Quantera.

Sharkonomics

Coordinated by Cyan Aljo and Laxman V Naik

04

Sharkonomics was a simulation inspired by Shark Tank, where student duos pitched entrepreneurial and NGO ideas with limited preparation time. The teams presented sector-based pitches and later tackled real-world case scenarios, defending their strategies against tough rebuttals. Judged by Father Jeevan on innovation, feasibility, and market potential, the event was more than just competition, it became a platform for showcasing how vision and strategy can merge to create impactful ideas.

Battle of Wits

Coordinated by Daniel Zachariah and Ashwin Sunil Elias

05

The Battle of Wits debate event saw seven teams of two engage in sharp exchanges on pressing issues like AI & employment, privatisation, GST, sustainability, and India's economic strategies. Judged by Mr. Samson P and Mr. Sanjay Prajapat, the competition unfolded across three rounds, testing participants' critical thinking, rebuttal skills, and persuasive ability. Thought-provoking perspectives on tax reform, corruption, and modernisation made the event a lively platform for intellectual exchange.

Mind Merge

Coordinated by Prerna Maria Menenzes, Rohan Mathew and Kunjeti Harsha Veena

06

Mind Merge, a case study event, challenged eight teams to address the integration of AI in India within the framework of SDG 9. In Round 1, teams had 45 minutes to prepare and present solutions, judged by Ms. Nachammai on creativity, practicality, and rebuttal. The top three teams advanced to Round 2, where participants tackled individual microeconomic case studies evaluated by Dr. Jhumur Roy. The event offered fresh perspectives on AI's role in industry and innovation.

D^2 (Dashboard Development)

Coordinated by Nikhil Binu, Krupa Suresh Gowdru and Sriee Samruthaa S

07

The D^2 event tasked participants with acting as a market intelligence firm to transform datasets into strategic dashboards. Using Microsoft Excel, teams had 75 minutes to analyze and present their insights, judged by Ms. Ashitha Agnes Albert and Ms. Garima Chhetri. After initial presentations, the top teams advanced to a stock pitch round, applying their findings to real-world investment strategies. The event combined analytical rigour with practical application, showcasing participants' data interpretation and strategic thinking skills.

The WINNERS LIST OF QUANTERA

The Economist's Dilemma

Winner – Devika Bhagwati & Riddhi Kalra
Runner-Up – Thirth Darbar & Jahnvi N. Talreja
Second Runner-Up – Harshita Y & Dravin

Math-A-Lympics

Winner – George Abraham & Alfin Antony
Runner Up – Samuel Abraham & Harshit Bajoria
Second Runner Up – Nikhitha Dakshnamoorthy & Madhu Halashetti

Brain Wave

Winner – Krishnan Parameswar & Adish Bhagwat
Runner Up – Shanil Sood & Muhammad Rayn
Second Runner Up – Raul Xavier & Sriram Karuturi

Sharkonomics

Winner – Nishanth & Tarun
Runner Up – Jiadev & Naman
Second Runner Up – Thomas & Krish

Battle of Wits

Winner – Opalina Gowda & Aarna Gupta
Runner Up – Renuka Sharma & Darren Fernando
Second Runner Up – Sumanth Kumar & Keshath Patel

Mind Merge

Winner – Sachin P. & Amrutha R.
Runner Up – Samriddhi Padia & Jenson Sequeira
Second Runner Up – Ayush Chawla & Jayesh Raj S.

D^2 (Dashboard Development)

Winner – Samarth C. & Rohan Joshua
Runner Up – Anujha Rose J. & Anush D.

THE DATA-DRIVEN FUTURE: SKILLS THAT SHAPE TOMORROW

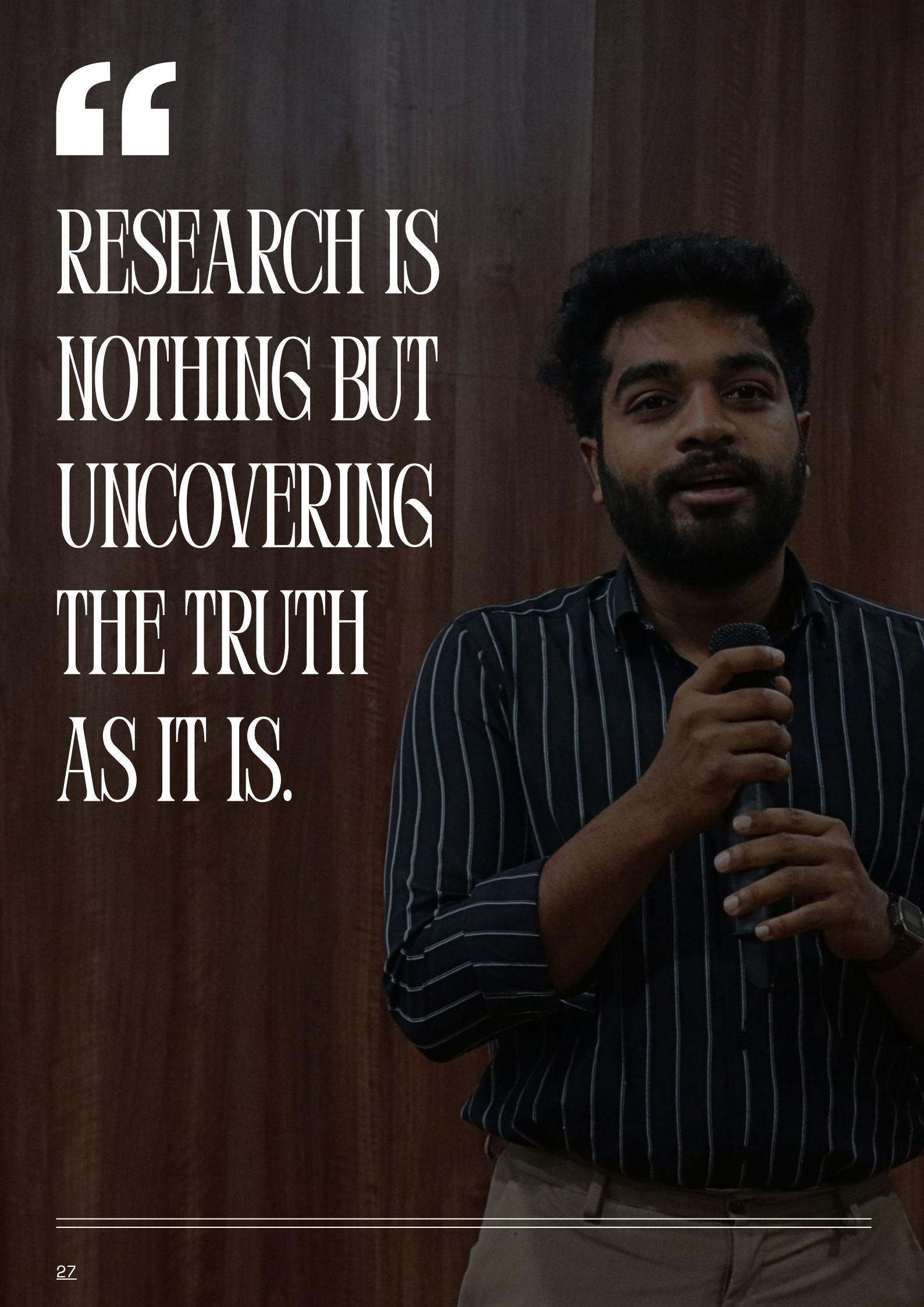
The International Desk in association with the Department of Economics, B.Sc. Programme, organized a guest lecture on September 9th, 2025. The event took place at 11:30 AM in the AV Room 303. The distinguished speaker for the session was Dr. Tim Hasso from Bond University, Australia. The lecture highlighted the growing role of data analytics in everyday life and emphasized how data driven insights are shaping the future across industries. Dr. Hasso also shared perspectives on the role of higher education in preparing students for the evolving global landscape, along with insights into Bond University's academic vision. The session was graced by the presence of Mr. Shaik F. Ahmed, Regional Director, Ms. Lisa Cowan, Director – International at Bond University, and representatives from Global Reach, Mr. Francis and Mr. Syed, who joined the event as education partners. The lecture was highly interactive, sparking engaging discussions with the students.

Written by
Shambhavi

INAUGURATION OF CHI-SQUARE CIRCLE

Written by
Shambhavi

The B.Sc. Programme inaugurated its Research Forum, Chi-square Circle, with a formal ceremony that celebrated the spirit of inquiry and academic collaboration. The event began with opening remarks by Divya Saranyan and a prayer by Richa Ann Rakesh, followed by a welcome address from Head of B.Sc. Programme and HOD-Mathematics- Mr. Vinay Pradeep, who also acknowledged Divya for initiating the idea of the forum. The name Chi-square Circle, inspired by the statistical tool Chi-Square, was chosen after thoughtful deliberation to symbolise the forum's commitment to research and analysis. Sharing the forum's vision, Mr. Vinay emphasised the guiding principle of "uncovering the truth as it is", while Faculty Coordinator Dr. Shanu Nazar highlighted the forum's focus on quality over quantity in research. He further stressed the importance of publishing papers as a foundation for higher studies and formally announced the core student leadership team: Gopika Thalavai Nallasivan as Student Coordinator, Divya Saranyan as Assistant Coordinator, Rida Nur and Richa Ann Rakesh as Executive Managers, and Dhanvi Gupta as Co-Coordinator. The ceremony concluded with a vote of thanks by Gopika, marking the beginning of a vibrant research journey for the B.Sc. community.



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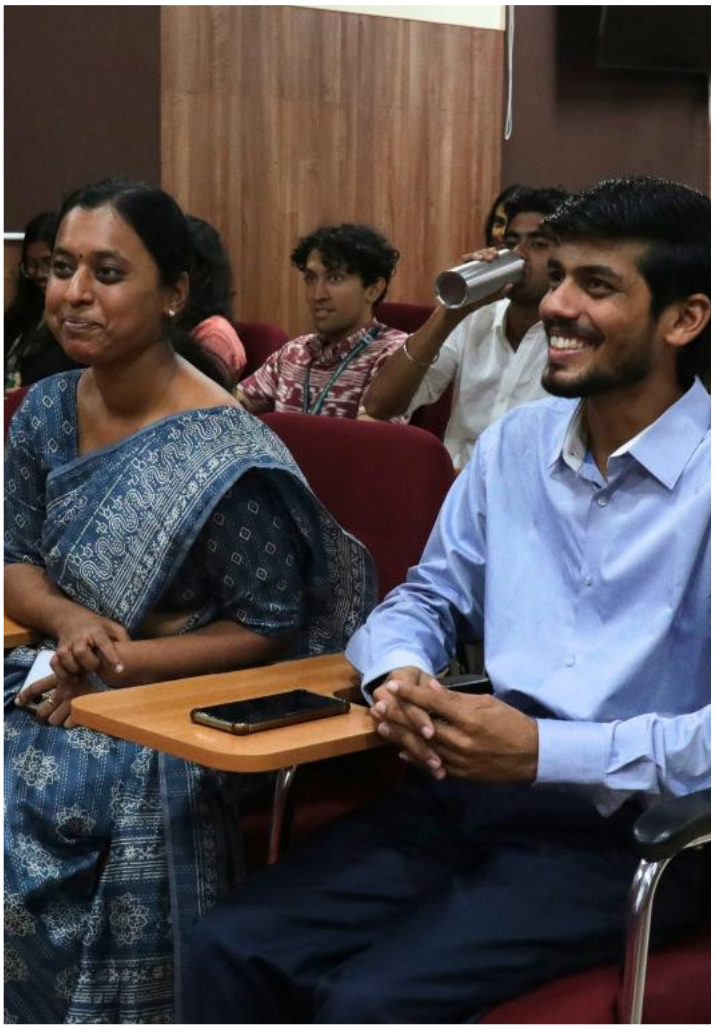

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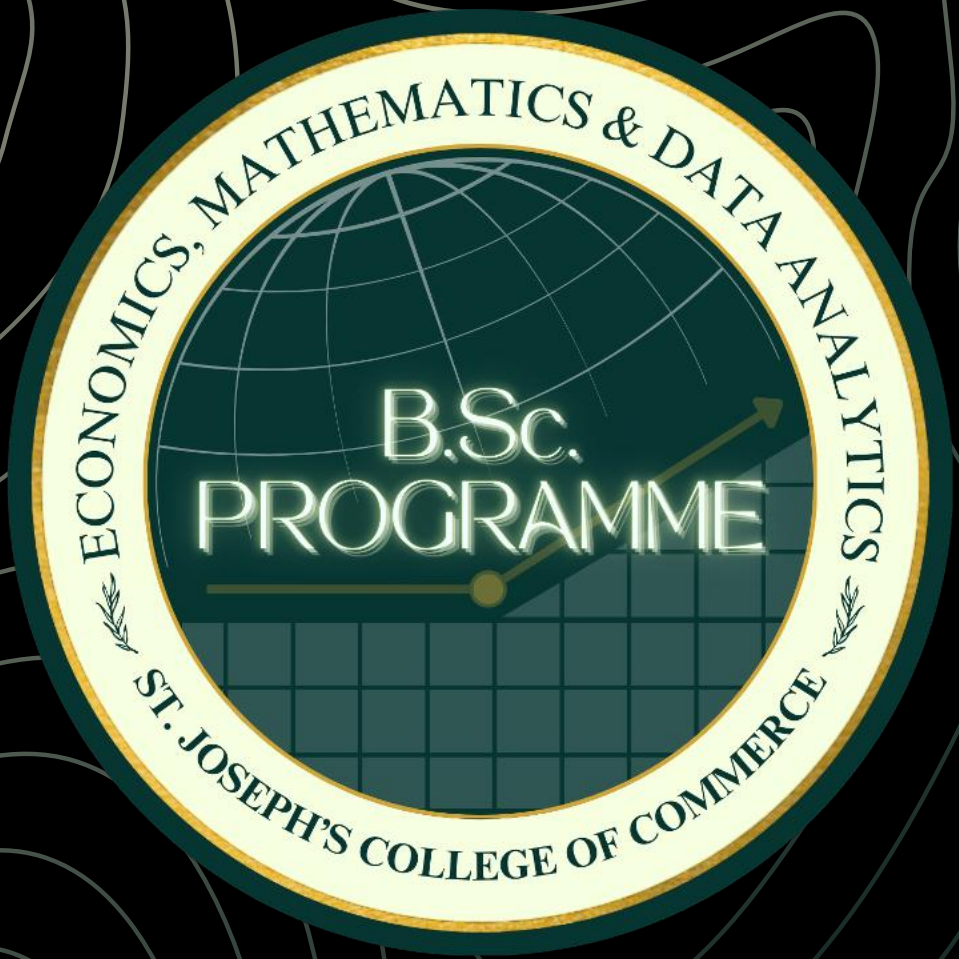

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