



BOSCO COLLEGE OF
TEACHER EDUCATION



LESSONS OF MEMORIES

2025 - 26



TABLE OF CONTENT

Editorial	03
Principal's Message	04
Bosco College of Teacher Education – An Introduction	05
Student Batch 2024–2026	06
The Minds & Hands behind BCTE	10
Words from the Toppers	12
Beyond the Classroom <i>Morning Reflections - Creative Corner - In the Words of Our Teachers</i>	13
Campus Chronicle <i>Sixteen moments from the academic year 2025–26</i>	25
Student Batch 2025–2027	29
Credits & Contributors	30



EDITORIAL



Every college has a unique identity, shaped by the students and teachers who fill its classrooms, corridors, playgrounds, laboratories, and stages. Each achievement, celebration, competition, discussion, and ordinary day adds another page to our collective story.

A college magazine captures some of those pages. As you turn these pages, you will see not only reports on activities and creative expressions but also catch a glimpse of the passion, dedication, and teamwork that define our college life. It is a reflection of our thoughts, talents, dreams, and experiences.

Through its reports, articles, poems, stories, photographs and achievements, this magazine brings together the voices, creativity and experiences that make our campus special. These pages capture the essence of our shared college life and the moments that made it memorable.

We hope that these pages inspire you to discover new ideas, appreciate diverse talents, and participate more actively in campus life. May these pages remind us that a college is not merely a place we attend; it is a community we create together. We may not remember every lecture or exam in the years to come, but we will certainly remember the people we met, the experiences we shared, and the moments that shaped us.

So, here's to the memories we have created, the lessons we have learned, and the possibilities that lie ahead. With immense joy and heartfelt gratitude, we present to you our college magazine for the academic session 2025-26.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to all the students, faculty, and staff whose valuable contributions brought these pages to life. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed putting it together.



Dr. Udayana
Assistant Professor

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



**BOSCO COLLEGE OF
TEACHER EDUCATION**



It gives me immense joy and gratitude to present the Annual Magazine of Bosco College of Teacher Education, Dimapur, for the academic year 2025–2026. This magazine is more than a collection of articles, photographs, achievements, and memories; it is a reflection of the enthusiasm, creativity, commitment, and growth of our student teachers and the entire Bosco family.

Teacher education is not merely about acquiring academic knowledge or mastering teaching techniques. It is about becoming a person capable of inspiring, guiding, and transforming the lives of others. At Bosco College, we strive to form teachers who are competent in their profession, compassionate in their relationships, committed to social responsibility, and rooted in values. Our motto, “Exemplo Docemus” – “We Teach by Example,” reminds us that the most powerful lessons are often taught not through words but through our own lives.

The academic year 2025–2026 has been a year of learning, exploration, collaboration, and celebration. Our student teachers have actively participated in academic programmes, seminars, workshops, co-curricular activities, cultural events, community engagement, and various college initiatives. These experiences have helped them discover their talents, develop leadership qualities, strengthen teamwork, and grow in confidence. I sincerely appreciate the dedication of our faculty members and staff who have accompanied and encouraged our students throughout this journey.

As we move forward, we cannot ignore the profound changes taking place in the field of education through Artificial Intelligence (AI). AI has opened new possibilities for teachers and learners. It can support lesson planning, provide learning resources, assist in research, promote personalised learning, and help teachers manage certain academic tasks more efficiently. However, AI should always remain a tool in the hands of the teacher, and never a substitute for the teacher.

Our student teachers must therefore learn to use AI prudently, ethically, and responsibly. While using AI, we must be attentive to accuracy, originality, privacy, copyright, academic honesty, and the possibility of bias or misinformation. A future teacher must know not only how to use AI, but also when to use it, why to use it, and when not to use it. Above all, no technology can replace the empathy, moral guidance, personal presence, and human connection that lie at the heart of education.

Let us embrace innovation without losing our identity, and let technology serve the larger purpose of forming responsible, compassionate, and enlightened citizens. I encourage our student teachers to remain lifelong learners, open to new ideas while firmly grounded in human values.

I congratulate the editorial team, student contributors, faculty members, and all those who have worked tirelessly to bring out this Annual Magazine. May these pages preserve the beautiful memories of the year and inspire us to look ahead with hope and confidence.

May every student teacher who passes through Bosco College become not merely a teacher who imparts knowledge, but a mentor who inspires, a guide who accompanies, and a role model who teaches by example.

I wish the Annual Magazine 2025–2026 every success and all our student teachers a bright and meaningful future.

Dr. Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph



BOSCO COLLEGE OF TEACHER EDUCATION



AN *Introduction*

Bosco College of Teacher Education (BCTE), Dimapur, Nagaland is the first B. Ed. College established by the Salesians of Don Bosco, Dimapur Province in India. The Bachelor of Education (B.Ed.) programme is a professional teacher-training programme designed for individuals who wish to pursue a career in teaching. It prepares future teachers for the upper-primary/middle, secondary, and senior-secondary levels.

The B.Ed. programme is a two-year academic programme affiliated with Nagaland University, head quartered at Lumami, Nagaland, India. The programme has an intake capacity of 100 students, comprising two units of 50 students each. The programme aims to develop the knowledge, attitudes, and skills essential for an effective teaching-learning process.

Inspired and guided by the educational philosophy of St. John Bosco, the college is dedicated to providing holistic and quality education. It fosters the intellectual, social, moral and spiritual development of the individuals, enabling them to become effective teachers and mentors equipped with knowledge, skills, research capabilities, wisdom, and virtue, ready to serve humanity.

The motto of the College is 'Exemplo Docemus' which means 'We Teach by Example' reflects the belief that learning is not limited to the classroom and that example is one of the most powerful tools of education.

BCTE works towards achieving its institutional goals through well-defined strategic plans focused on academic and professional development. The college fosters a collaborative and enriching environment where students and faculty come together to pursue learning, professional growth, and excellence. Key initiatives include strengthening school-college collaborations, promoting innovative teaching and pedagogical skills, enhancing students' communication skills, and encouraging faculty participation in seminars, conferences and in-service faculty development programmes, as well as contributions to UGC-approved national and international journals. Guided by its vision and mission, and through sustained efforts, the institution fosters participation, responsibility, creativity, and a commitment to continuous growth and excellence in teacher education. May Bosco College of Teacher Education continue to nurture teachers who lead by example, uphold the values of integrity and service, and contribute meaningfully to the transformation of society.

Fr. M. P. Thomas

Post Box. 43, Kuda Village 'A' Khel, Block-9, Half Nagarjan,
Dimapur, Nagaland – 797 112

Phone: (03862) 295095 | +91-9612839463

Email: bcteteacherprofile@gmail.com

Website: www.boscocollegedimapur.in





Student Batch

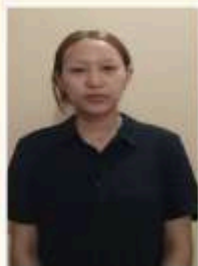
2024-2026



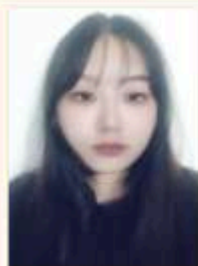
Alosyia Khamn



Amanda Sangtam



Anali Zhimo



Asela Sangtam



Athia Regina Saprii



Atolimi T Murumi



Atsala



Bete Thele



Bichano Lotha



Biri Chimi



Chemrola



Chiutsang L



Chubasola Jamir



Chumchano Ezung



Deep Minj



Disulila Sangtam



Erale Pame



Gaichulung Augustine
Ganmei



Gollo Nina



Ilotoli K Zhimo



Imkongwapang



Imsujungla



Imtsulakla



Inreusile Irangbe



Student Batch 2024-2026



Jaison Chacko



Jukheli Awomi



Julie Yurreiphi Tallanao



K Tonchingsangla Chang



Kendakiele



Kengemziuyile



Kevisenuo Meyase



Khiutalak



Khriesinuo Wezah



Kikali Sumi



Kikruvi-i Nagi



Kupalu Rhakho



Lal Babu Raut



Lamkholhing Dimngel



Likivi Y Awomi



Lity K Chishi



Longkoi P



Lothungbeni Lotha



Manisha Gurung



Marlen Y Sangtam



Mary Rosalia Kiro



Meriyani Humtsoe



Mharoni Y Ezung



Moatenzukla Longchari



Moyan W Phom

Student Batch 2024-2026



N Naophe Konyak



Nangtembokla



Neha Gupta



Nemtinkim Hangsing



Ngaubui



Ningsela D



Nogi Kemp



Nokpangkumla Y



Nyamyon Y Konyak



Nzanrhoni A Ngullie



Phomnyu John Phom



Pongwang O Konyak



Poonam Sharma



Prince Kumar Sharma



Reema Debnath



Rijin Joseph



Rikkimchi R Sangma



Robertson Hanse



Rovikedono Meru



Rüüsanuo Kreditsu



Sarah Chongloi



Senchumbeni C Ngullie



Shetulu Venuh



Süngjemnola



Sungtina Jamir



Student Batch 2024-2026



Surholu Rhakho



Susmita Minj



Tarh Ancy



Thejalenuo Masalhou



Thejaneinuo Kaco



Toku Messum



Tosovinu We-o



Tsapila S Sangtam



Veineilawmi Khongsai



Vekhotolü Lohe



Venolu Lohe



Vephilü Soho



Viboli Swu



Vikali P Chophy



Vikurho Poji



Vinika Zhimo



Visourho Phoiji



W Elanbeni Kikon



Wimerimakbo



Yalikala



Yangernaro Jamir



Yawing



Zuchobemo Kikon

Same Campus...
Different
Dreams...
♡

BCTE
Lessons of Memories



Our Campus
BCTE · Dimapur

THE MINDS & HANDS behind *BCTE*



Exemplo Docemus

Guided by the educational philosophy of St. John Bosco, our faculty form teachers who are competent, compassionate and rooted in values.



Dr. Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph
Principal



Dr Dipak Chandra Borah
Assistant Professor



Rashmi Ranjan Toppo
Assistant Professor



Imsumanen S Jamir
Assistant Professor



Dr. Udayana
Assistant Professor



T hrongkiuba
Assistant Professor



Subhendu Manna
Assistant Professor



Anenla A. Jamir
Assistant Professor



Lucy Dukru
Assistant Professor

The Minds & Hands behind BCTE



M. Poorani
Assistant Professor



Lovely Sarkar
Assistant Professor



Athunglo Humtsoe
Assistant Professor



Sentisola
Assistant Professor



Livika
Assistant Professor



Zhokedu Zhotso
Assistant Professor



Gokula Krishnan B
Assistant Professor



Ms. Arino Nakhro
Assistant Professor



Dr. Fr. Rajeesh D



Viloni Thaoli



Ashune



Pavine Lamai



Mhiesisono Monica



Yakub Tigga



Hrili Krichena



Avitoli Kasho

WORDS FROM THE TOPPERS



Imkongwapang

My journey at BCTE has taught me that becoming a teacher is far beyond acquiring knowledge or mastering the art of teaching. It is about understanding, listening, caring, and wholeheartedly contributing to a learner's growth. Every classroom, experience and challenge has shown me that teachers do more than teaching, they build confidence, nurture dreams, and quietly shape future. As I step forward from BCTE, I carry not only what I have learned, but also a deeper sense of purpose, dedication, and responsibility towards the teacher I aspire to become.

“We do not simply teach the future; through every life we touch, we have the privilege of shaping it.”

Looking back, I realise that becoming a topper was not simply about academic achievement, but about perseverance, discipline, faith, and consistent effort. Balancing studies with tuition, church ministry, family responsibilities, and other commitments taught me the true meaning of dedication. The guidance of my teachers, support of my family and friends, and God's grace gave me the strength to keep moving forward. This achievement is a reminder that challenges can become stepping stones when met with faith and determination. I carry this accomplishment with gratitude and a deeper responsibility to inspire others to believe in themselves and pursue their goals.



Bichano Lotha



W Elanbeni Kikon

College, for me, has been a collection of experiences, lessons, and memories that I will cherish for years to come. There were happy moments, difficult times, and unexpected lessons. Beyond academics, I learned through the people I met, the challenges I faced, and the moments I shared. I am deeply grateful to my teachers and the entire Bosco family for being a meaningful part of my journey. I will always carry these memories and lessons with me as I move forward.



BEYOND

THE CLASSROOM

Morning Reflections

• Count Your Blessings	14
Moyan & Khiutalak	
• Value of Time	14
Nangtembokla&Syrpailin Dkhar	
• Kindness	14
Ningsela. D	
• Echoes of Yesterday, Lessons for Today	15
Nyamyon Y Konyak	
• True Friends Show Up in Tough Times	15
Sarah Chongloi	
• The Father on the Windowsill	15
Imsujungla	
• Our Perception Shapes Our World	16
Biri Chimi	
• Happiness Is a Choice	16
Nabam Yassa	
• You Are Precious	16
Povithü	
• The Intellectual Life	17
G. Kheboli Yeptho	
• Respect Is Earned	17
Mayangsangla	
• Trust in God, but Tie Your Camel	18
Seyielenü Sale	
• Tomorrow Never Comes	18
Bolan Hanse	
• Every Man Is the Architect of His Own Fortune	18
Tshüvibi Kajiri	
• Choose Forgiveness Over Judgment	19
Kenatemla Pongen	
• Be Strong to Difficulties	19
Ledis Pohkhlo	
• Criticism – A Lesson for Life	19
Lumtsala Anar	
• Clare Splendere	20
Maria Goretti Beck	
• Forgiveness	20
Phomnyu John Phom	

Creative Corner

• My B.Ed Journey: An Experience of Learning and Discovery	21
Bichano Lotha	
• Artwork	21
Erale Pame	
• A Dream Too Far	22
Peter T L Konyak	
• Choose To	22
Nabam Yassa	
• The Weight of Becoming	22
Chinge K W	
• Four Hearts, One Soul	23
Maria Goretti Beck	

In the Words of Our Teachers

• Puzzles to Puzzle You	23
Dr Udayana	
• Another Perspective on a Successful Life	24
Dr Dipak Chandra Borah	
• The Water I Gave Came Back to Me	24
Dr Udayana	

“Not just a chapter in our lives, but a chapter that shaped us...”

♡



Morning Reflections

Short thoughts to begin the day



Count Your Blessings

Moyan(2024-26) · Khiutalak(2025-27)

In life, it is so easy to complain. We complain about what we do not have, what went wrong, and what others seem to enjoy more than we do. But when we live this way, we often forget that every new day we wake up is already a blessing. The air we breathe, the food we eat, the clothes we wear, and the people who love us are precious gifts that we often take for granted.

Think about it: somewhere, someone may be praying for the life you are living today. What you consider ordinary may be something another person deeply wishes for. Someone riding a bicycle may wish for a bike, while someone walking may dream of having a bicycle. And someone who cannot walk may simply wish for the ability to stand and take a step. This reminds us that what we have may be someone else’s greatest prayer.

When we start counting our blessings instead of counting our problems, our hearts gradually fill with gratitude—and gratitude is the seed of true joy. It shifts our focus from what is missing to what is present, from bitterness to thankfulness, and from fear to hope.

So today, let us learn to say, “Thank you.” You get what you count, so count your blessings.



Value of Time

Nangtembokla(2024-26) · Syrpailin Dkhar (2025-27)

Each of us has 24 hours in a day, yet some people achieve great success while others struggle to complete even small tasks. Why is this? The difference often lies in how we use our time. Students who plan their studies well, balance work and play, and avoid wasting time are better able to achieve their goals.

A well-known reflection beautifully reminds us of the value of every moment. If you want to realize the true value of time, ask...

- ◆ A student who has failed an examination Baby - the value of one year.
- ◆ A mother of a premature Baby - the value of one month.
- ◆ The editor of a weekly newspaper Baby - the value of one week.
- ◆ Someone waiting for an important appointment tBaby - the value of one day.
- ◆ Someone waiting to meet a loved one Baby - the value of one hour.
- ◆ Someone who has missed a bus or train Baby - the value of one minute.
- ◆ Someone who has narrowly escaped an accident Baby - the value of one second.
- ◆ An athlete who has lost a race by a tiny margin the value of one millisecond.

Time is precious because once it passes, it can never be brought back. Money lost can be earned again, but time wasted is lost forever. Using time wisely does not mean only studying or working; it also means making time for family, friends, rest, and personal growth.

So, let us respect time, use it wisely, and make every moment count, for how we use our time today shapes our tomorrow.



Kindness

Ningsela. D (2024-26)

Kindness is a simple act that costs nothing but means everything. A kind word, a smile, or even a small helping hand can brighten someone’s entire day. In today’s busy world, we often forget how powerful these gestures can be.

When we choose kindness, we create a ripple effect—one good deed inspires another. Whether it’s helping a classmate, showing respect to teachers, or caring for animals and nature, every act of kindness has the power to make a difference. And often, the kindness we give finds its way back to us in unexpected ways.



So, let's make kindness a habit—not because someone is watching, but because it is simply the right thing to do. In a world where you can be anything, choose to be kind. Kindness is rare—if you have it, cherish it, and let it shine through everything you do.



Echoes of Yesterday, Lessons for Today

Nyamyon Y Konyak (2024–26)

Have you ever thought about how our past quietly shapes the way we live today? Every memory, a kind word from a friend, a mistake we learned from, or a challenge we overcame is more than a moment that has passed. Each experience leaves something behind: a lesson, a reminder, or an opportunity to grow stronger. Even the difficult moments can shape our character and influence the person we become.

As C.S. Lewis wisely said, “Experience is not what happens to you; it’s what you do with what happens to you.” When we reflect on what we have been through, we can turn those moments into a source of wisdom and strength. Setbacks can teach us patience, failures can build resilience, and acts of kindness can remind us of the value of human connection.

Think for a moment haven’t there been times when something you learned before helped you make a better choice? Perhaps it was a moment that taught you courage, a decision that showed you the importance of forgiveness, or a simple act of kindness that changed your perspective. These echoes of yesterday are not meant to hold us back; they can serve as gentle reminders of how far we have come and guide us toward where we want to go.

So today, let’s value every experience, big or small. Let’s learn from what we have been through, carry its wisdom with us, and use it to make thoughtful choices. The echoes of yesterday do not have to remain behind us, they can light the way toward a stronger, wiser today and a brighter tomorrow.



True Friends Show Up in Tough Times

Sarah Chongloi (2024–26)

As the saying goes, ‘True friends are not found in parties; they are found in problems.’

This simple saying reminds us that not everyone who smiles with us during good times truly cares when life gets tough. Let me share a short story that beautifully teaches us this truth.

Once, a man slaughtered a big cow and told his daughter, “Go and call our relatives, friends, and neighbours. We’re having a celebration!” The daughter went out into the street and shouted, “Please help! My father’s house is on fire!”

Only a few people came running to help, while many ignored her call. Those who came discovered that there was no fire. The daughter had only called for help to see who would respond in a time of need. The people who came stayed and later joined the feast.

The father, surprised, looked around and asked, “I don’t know most of these people. Where are our relatives and friends?”

The daughter smiled and replied, “The people who came did not come for a party. They came because they thought we were in trouble. These are the people who truly care about us. They are the ones who deserve to celebrate with us.”

This story teaches us a powerful lesson: “True friends are revealed in difficult times. Those who stand with you in the storm deserve to dance with you in the sunshine.”

So, let us value those who stand by us in challenging times. More importantly, let us strive to be that kind of friend to others, someone who shows up, offers support, and stays when things get hard.



The Father on the Windowsill

Imsujungla (2024–26)

In a quiet town, a girl lived with her grandfather, who was blind. Every morning, she would describe the world to him the colour of the sky, the shape of

the clouds, the birds on the fence. One day, she found a small feather on the windowsill. It was soft, white, and curved like a question mark.

She placed it in his hand and said, "It's from a bird that sat here this morning. I think it left this behind for you".

The grandfather smiled and said, "Then it must known i couldn't see it- but wanted me to feel it". From that day on, the girl began collecting small things- a smooth stone, a dried leaf, a piece of bark and placed them in his palm each morning. And every time, he would say, "I may not see the world, but I can still hold it".

This story reminds us that we don't need grand gestures to make someone feel loved or understood. Sometimes a small act- a feather placed in someone's hand, can be enough to say, 'I see you. You matter'.



Our Perception Shapes Our World

Biri Chimi (2024-26)

What if the way we see the world says more about us than it does about the world itself? This story gives us a simple yet powerful answer. Once, two travellers reached the outskirts of a village. They saw an old man sitting under a tree and asked him, "What kind of people live in this village?"

The old man replied, "Tell me first, what were the people like in the place you came from?"

The first traveller sighed and said, "Oh, they were selfish, rude, and negative. That's why I left."

The old man nodded and said, "You will find the same kind of people here."

Hearing this, the traveller walked away, disappointed.

Later, the second traveller asked the same question. When the old man asked about the people from his previous village, he smiled and replied, "They were kind, helpful, and full of life. I will miss them."

The old man smiled back and said, "You will find the same kind of people here."

A man sitting nearby, who had heard both conversations, was confused. He asked the old man, "Why did you give two different answers?"

The old man replied, "Because people don't see the world as it is. They see it as they are." The world often reflects our mind set. If we expect negativity, we may find it everywhere; if we look for goodness, we are more likely to notice it.

Ask yourself; "Is my perception shaping what I see?"



Happiness Is a Choice

Nabam Yassa (2025-27)

We often think happiness comes from people, success, money, or perfect situations. But the truth is, happiness doesn't come only from what we have - it comes from how we think and how we choose to live.

Remember, no one else is responsible for our happiness. Any person, achievement or possession can't make us happy unless we choose happiness for ourselves. Our happiness starts with us. Our attitude shapes our day. Our choices shape your life.

So today, make a decision: smile more, complain less, forgive quickly, be grateful and live intentionally. Focus on what you can control, let go of what you cannot, and appreciate the little moments along the way.

Because happiness is not simply a result of having a perfect life. It is a way of living—and, in many moments, a choice.



You Are Precious

Povithü (2025-27)

Every human being is valuable and special. Sometimes we compare ourselves with others and think that we are not good enough. But we must remember that each person has unique qualities, talents, and abilities. No one in this world is exactly the same as another person. That is what makes every individual precious.



For example, think about a garden. A garden has many different flowers such as roses, lilies, and daisies, dahlias and sunflowers. Each flower is different in colour, shape, and fragrance. Even though they are different, every flower adds beauty to the garden. In the same way, each one of us has our own talents and strengths that make the world more beautiful.

Another example is our fingers. Our fingers are not all the same length, but they work together to help us hold things and complete tasks. Similarly, people may be different from each other, but everyone has an important role in society.

Therefore, we should believe in ourselves and respect others as well. When we understand our own value, we become more confident and we can also encourage others. So, never compare yourself with others. Celebrate your uniqueness, believe in your abilities, and remember that you have your own special place in this world.

Always remember: You are unique, you are valuable, and you are precious. Never underestimate yourself.



The Intellectual Life

G. Kheboli Yeptho (2025–27)

As students, we’re constantly buried in textbooks and lesson plans. But how often do we feel like we’re just “collecting information” rather than truly growing?

Over 100 years ago, A.G. Sertillanges wrote a masterpiece called ‘The Intellectual Life’. It’s essentially a workout manual for the mind. Even today, in 2026, his advice feels like the perfect cure for our distracted world. Here are three simple secrets to help us win the day:

1. The Two-Hour Rule

Sertillanges says we don’t need to stay up all night to be brilliant. Just two hours of absolute focus can be enough to make remarkable progress. But there’s a catch: no phone, no music, no distraction; just complete focus on one thing. He calls this our “sacred time.” If we protect just two focused hours today, we may accomplish more than most people do in a week.

2. Stop Half-Working

We’ve all been there staring at a book while thinking about lunch. He calls this a waste of life. His rule is simple: “Do something, or do nothing at all.” If we’re going to rest, let’s rest and enjoy it. But if we’re going to work, let’s work with our whole mind. “Half-work” is why we often feel exhausted but unproductive.

3. Character Is Our Engine

He reminds us that our minds aren’t separate machines. To think clearly, we must also learn to live rightly. He connects mental clarity with physical health, discipline, and honesty. True growth begins when we stop following the “busy crowd” and start becoming intentional with our thoughts.

So, I conclude with one final thought from the spirit of Sertillanges’ work: Do not be a book-stacker; be a mind-builder.



Respect Is Earned

Mayangsangla (2025–27)

Respect is not a gift handed to you because of your age, title, wealth, or popularity. It cannot be demanded or forced.

Respect is earned—slowly, intentionally, and consistently.

It comes from character and integrity, especially in how you treat people when you have nothing to gain. Respect grows through small, everyday actions:

- ◆ Keeping your promises
- ◆ Standing up for what is right, even when it is uncomfortable
- ◆ Being punctual
- ◆ Treating everyone—not just the important ones with dignity
- ◆ Making sure your words match your actions

Character is revealed under pressure. Anyone can be kind when life is easy. But when you are angry, stressed, or disappointed, how do you behave? That is where true character and respect is built.

Do not mistake attention or fear for respect. Attention can come from noise and drama, while fear can come from power and intimidation. Both fade when their source disappears. Respect is different—it remains, even in your absence.

If you want respect, build your character, control your ego, and act with integrity, even when no one is watching. Because at the end of the day, Titles fade, Popularity fades, Power fades, but a respected character leaves a lasting legacy. Respect is not claimed, it is earned.

Because we're all going to be a teacher someday and it is important that we live an exemplary life and inspire the students. So, ask yourself: Are your actions worthy of respect? Are you living in a way that inspires others?



Trust in God, but Tie Your Camel

Seyielenū Sale (2025–27)

"Trust in God but tie your camel". At first it sounds curious. What does a camel have to do with faith? But behind this proverb lies a powerful lesson about faith, responsibility, and effort.

A weary traveller once arrived at an inn and left his camel outside, untied, saying, "I trust in God. He will protect my camel."

Later, when he came out, the camel was gone. Distressed, he cried: "Why did God allow this? I trusted Him."

An old wise man replied, "Trust in God, but also use your hands to tie the rope. Faith is not an excuse for carelessness. Do your part, and leave the rest to God."

The lesson is simple: faith and effort must go hand in hand. Trusting God does not mean neglecting our responsibilities. It means doing our best and trusting God with the outcome.

As future teachers, this wisdom is especially important. Have faith: Believe in your students and trust that your efforts will bear fruit. Tie your camel: Prepare well, manage your classroom, correct assignments, and guide your students with care.

Faith without effort is incomplete. Effort without faith is exhausting. Together, they make us wiser teachers and strong human beings. May you always trust in God, and may you always tie your camel.



Tomorrow Never Comes

Bolan Hanse (2025–27)

We often say, "I will start tomorrow" or "I will improve tomorrow." But tomorrow is always one day away. What we truly have is only today—this moment.

The habit of postponing is one of the biggest obstacles to success. As future teachers, this matters even more. If we delay improving our skills or preparing ourselves, we affect not only our own growth but also the future of our students.

As Benjamin Franklin wisely said, "Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today." Small actions taken today lead to big achievements in the future. Therefore, planning is important, but without action, it has little value. Today is the right time to build our teaching skills, develop patience, and grow as responsible educators.

So, let us promise ourselves not to delay, but to act today—because the future depends on what we do now.



Every Man Is the Architect of His Own Fortune

Tshūvivi Kajiri (2025–27)

The statement 'Every Man Is the Architect of His Own Fortune' highlights a powerful truth: each one of us is responsible for shaping our own future. While external circumstances may influence our journey, it is ultimately our choices, attitudes, and consistent efforts that determine where we stand in life.

In the context of our journey as future educators, this idea becomes even more meaningful. We are not only preparing for a career but also taking on the responsibility of shaping young minds. The knowledge we acquire, the values we practice, and



the dedication we show today will define the kind of educators we become tomorrow.

Let us, therefore, believe in our abilities, remain committed to our goals, and continuously strive for self-improvement. At the same time, let us encourage our future students to develop confidence, resilience, and a sense of responsibility for their own future.

Because, in the end, it is not fate alone but our actions and decisions today that shape our future. We may not control every situation, but we can always choose how we respond—and that is where our future is built.



Choose Forgiveness Over Judgment

Kenatemla Pongen (2025–27)

"Do not judge, and you will not be judged; condemn not, and you will not be condemned; forgive, and you will be forgiven."

We often find ourselves quick to judge, don't we? We judge others for their mistakes, choices, and paths. We notice their flaws and shortcomings and condemn them. But Jesus reminds us that judgment is a double-edged sword. When we judge others, we invite judgment upon ourselves.

All of us are selective sinners. We choose the sins we are comfortable with and judge others for committing the ones we are not. Instead of judging others, let us choose forgiveness and compassion. Let us look beyond the surface and see the struggles, fears, and doubts that people may be facing. Let us forgive others, just as we hope to be forgiven.

Think about it: haven't we all been guilty of something? Haven't we all made mistakes we are ashamed of? And haven't we wanted someone to forgive us, understand us, and love us despite our flaws? Let us choose to do the same for others. Let us see the good in people rather than focus on their faults. Let us choose to understand rather than condemn.

May we be freed from the weight of judgment and filled with the lightness of love and understanding. Let us forgive and be forgiven, love and be loved, and reflect God's love to a world that needs it most.



Be Strong to Difficulties

Ledis Pohkhlo (2025–27)

Once there was a girl named Maya who felt as though her life was falling apart. Within a single month, she lost her job, her apartment, and a family member. She felt weak, fragile, and broken. Exhausted, she went to her grandmother and said, "I'm tired of fighting. Every time I solve one problem, another appears."

Her grandmother listened quietly. Then she placed potatoes, eggs, and coffee beans into three pots of boiling water. After twenty minutes, she removed the potatoes and eggs and poured the coffee into a mug. "Maya, what do you see?" she asked.

She explained that the same boiling water affected each one differently. The potatoes were hard, but the boiling water made them soft. The egg was fragile, yet the heat hardened it. The coffee beans were different, they changed the water and created something new.

When life becomes difficult, you have a choice. You cannot always control what happens, but you can choose how you respond. Maya realized she had been like the potato, strong at first, but becoming weaker under pressure. She left with a new perspective. Instead of asking, "Why me?" she began asking, "What can I turn this into?"

We cannot always control our challenges, but we can choose how we respond. Be the coffee bean, turn adversity into an opportunity for growth.



Criticism – A Lesson for Life

Lumtsala Anar (2025–27)

Criticism is not always easy to accept. It can make us uncomfortable and challenge our pride. But if we truly want to grow in life, we must understand one important truth: criticism is not our enemy, it is our teacher.

In life, we will be corrected by our mentors, advised by our friends, and sometimes questioned by others. These moments are not meant to break us; they are meant to shape us. Just as a sculptor chisels stone to create a masterpiece, criticism can help polish our character.

Every successful person has faced criticism. What set them apart was not that they avoided it, but that they learned from it. They chose improvement over ego and growth over comfort. Criticism teaches us humility and patience. Most importantly, it teaches us self-awareness—the ability to see ourselves honestly and work towards becoming better each day.

Of course, not every comment deserves our attention. Wise people learn to accept constructive guidance while letting go of negativity. We must be strong enough to learn and wise enough to let go.

As we move forward in our studies and in life, let us remember this lesson: growth begins where comfort ends. When we accept correction with courage, we take one step closer to excellence.

So, let us not fear criticism. Let us welcome it, learn from it, and use it as a stepping stone towards success.

“Don’t let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith and in purity.”



Clare Splendere

Maria Goretti Beck (2025–27)

“A light does not lose its brightness by helping another light to shine.” This beautiful thought reminds us that each one of us carries a light within, and our purpose is to let that light brighten not only our own lives but also the lives of those around us. Clare Splendere, a Latin phrase, meaning Shine Bright, is an invitation to live with hope, courage, goodness and purpose. To shine bright does not mean being the most successful, famous or perfect person. It means allowing the goodness within us to be visible through our words, actions and character. Our inner light is reflected in the way we treat

others, face difficulties and continue moving forward even when life becomes challenging.

Our journey through life is made up of both happy and dark moments. We have memories of laughter, friendship, achievements and celebrations that fill our hearts with joy. At the same time, we experience failures, disappointments, struggles and moments when we feel lost. Yet, both kinds of experiences shape who we become. The difficult moments teach us strength and patience, while the happy moments teach us gratitude and appreciation for life.

Life itself is beautiful because every person has a unique purpose and a light that no one else can replace. Therefore, we must allow our inner light to shine through small acts of kindness, compassion, honesty, humanity and respect. A smile, a helping hand, encouraging words or simply listening to someone can make a meaningful difference. We can become role models not through grand achievements, but through the goodness we practise every day.

As B.Ed. students and future educators, Splendere Clare carries an even deeper meaning. We are preparing to become exemplary teachers whose lives can inspire young minds. By working hard, showing patience, respecting every learner and encouraging our students to believe in themselves, we can become a source of light in their lives. Let us therefore shine bright—not only for ourselves, but so that our light may guide others towards hope, goodness and a better future.



Forgiveness

Phomnyu John Phom (2025–27)

Forgiveness is not about saying that what happened was okay; it is about choosing peace over pain. Holding on to anger may feel justified, but over time, it can become a burden. Forgiveness, however, sets us free.

Forgiving takes strength. It means refusing to let the past control your present. It is choosing growth over hurt and healing over bitterness. Forgiveness does not always require reconciliation; sometimes, it



simply means releasing the burden from your heart. Forgiveness brings several benefits:

- ◆ Inner peace: Letting go of anger can reduce stress and bring calmness.
- ◆ Better mental well-being: It can lessen anxiety, bitterness, and negative thoughts.
- ◆ Stronger relationships: Forgiveness can rebuild trust and understanding.
- ◆ Emotional freedom: You are no longer controlled by past hurt.
- ◆ Better physical well-being: Reducing stress can support better sleep and overall health.
- ◆ Personal growth: Forgiveness can help us become more patient, compassionate, and mature.

When we forgive, we make space for peace, joy, healing, and new beginnings. Forgiveness may not change the past, but it can transform our present and shape our future. Ultimately, forgiveness is not only a gift to others, it is also a gift to ourselves.

Creative Corner

Poems, prayers and pictures



My B.Ed Journey: An Experience of Learning and Discovery

Bichano Lotha (2024–26)

Looking back, I realise that my B.Ed journey was a meaningful blend of learning, growth, challenges, faith, and cherished memories. I began this journey while preparing for examinations, serving in church, and giving private tuition. After prayer and reflection, I stepped forward to pursue B.Ed, trusting God to guide me. Throughout my B.Ed journey, my teachers taught me lessons that went beyond academics. From them, I learned commitment, patience, responsibility, discipline, confidence, and the importance of balancing different roles. Their trust, guidance and encouragement strengthened me and inspired me to become the teacher I aspire to be. This journey was not always easy. Balancing family responsibilities, tuition, church ministry, and studies

often meant long nights of studying after 9:00 p.m. Yet, through God’s grace, determination, and the support of my teachers, friends, and family, I was able to complete it. My friends’ understanding and encouragement also made my college years truly special. Most importantly, this journey taught me perseverance, time management, faith, and the value of supportive people. I learned to put God first. My journey began with prayer, and throughout it, I experienced God’s grace in countless ways. As I close this chapter, I carry more than a B.Ed degree. I carry the lessons of my teachers, the sacrifices of my family, the encouragement of my friends, and the experiences that shaped me. I have learned that teaching is not only about imparting knowledge, but also about showing compassion, offering patience, inspiring courage, and helping others believe in themselves. As I step into the classroom, I hope to teach with compassion, serve with responsibility, and encourage my students as my teachers encouraged me. With gratitude for the past, courage for the future, and God at the centre of all I do, I can say, “By God’s grace, I made it.” And I look forward to helping others believe that they can make it too.



Artwork

Erale Pame (2024–26)



“For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life”. JOHN 3:16



A Dream Too Far

Peter T L Konyak (2025–27)

Three scholars sat side by side,
With glasses raised and hearts open wide.
In a city, far-flung from home.
We shared our thoughts as darkness covered the sky's
blue dome.

We spoke of dreams, of lives unfair,
Of chances lost somewhere back there.
We wished our parents had seen ahead,
Had built the road where we now tread.

“If only their minds had flown more high,
We too could now reach for the sky.
But here we sit with dreams delayed,
With heavy hearts, yet unafraid.”

We laughed, we sighed, we knew the truth.
No time machine can change our youth.
But still we hold a hope so deep,
That seeds we plant, our children may reap.

A better path, a brighter day,
If not for us, then come what may.

Though this dream feels a little too far,
We'll chase it still, like reaching a star.

For change begins with hearts that try,
With voices low, with spirits high.
Three scholars who shared a humble start,
But left that night with stronger heart.



Choose To

Nabam Yassa (2025–27)

Listen before you speak.
Think before you write.
Love before you hate.
Feel before you hurt someone.
Forgive before you pray.
Try before you quit.
Earn before you spend.
And most importantly, live fully before life passes by.



The Weight of Becoming

Chinge K W (2025–27)

I searched for a soul
To the edge of the world,
While the world keep asking
What I am becoming.
In pursuit of dreams
That were beyond my reach,
I feel all expectations
Slowly come undone.

I dream of breathing free,
Of letting the walls crumble,
Of standing unhidden.
Yet I keep reaching
For a life, for love, for purpose
And in trying to hold it all,
I learnt, at last,
My hands were never enough.

I shunned the noises I dread
In my fortress of silence,
Am I at fault
For holding the world at arm's length?
For guarding every fracture,
When I can no longer tell
What blurs the lines
Between hope and despair.

Perhaps I tried too much
For things that asked for less.
Perhaps all I wanted
Was a soul, somewhere
To read me between the lines
And say “I see you”.

It is not pity that I seek,
But to be found where I am lost,
And to know, even there,
In the places I conceal
That I was never alone.
That I am worth the space I hold
To see that this heart too, bleeds,
That every word
Is a wound that quietly pleads.



Four Hearts, One Soul

Maria Goretti Beck (2025–27)

Four strangers crossed paths, yet it felt like coming home,
As though an old, unseen thread had led us where we belong.
Different ages, different worlds, yet one rhythm in our way—
A friendship never planned, but a gift I thank God for each day.

Puja, the steady flame; Cicilia, our wild, free breeze,
Sungbeni, quiet kindness; and Maria, a little of all these.

Four different colours, yet together a beautiful hue,
Four imperfect souls making every moment new.

We laugh without limits, work through every storm,
Share what we know, lift each other when we fall.
They call us weirdos—and perhaps we proudly are,
For our loudest laughter has become our brightest star.

And if tomorrow carries us down four different roads,
May distance never silence the friendship our hearts have known.

For careers may separate us, but nothing can undo
Four hearts, one soul, one bond, forever true.
And wherever life may take us, I hope we still remain
The same four weirdos, laughing through the rain.



Four Hearts, One Soul

In the Words of Our Teachers

From the staff room



Puzzles to Puzzle You

Dr Udayana, Assistant Professor

- i We are five siblings, standing in order from the youngest to the oldest. Our average height is 165 cm. I am exactly the same height as the sibling immediately younger than me, whereas all the other siblings are 10 cm taller than the sibling immediately younger than them. I am the third sibling. Can you figure out how tall I am?
- ii During my visit to Delhi, I left my purse on a bus. When I reported the matter to the Delhi Police, I was asked for the bus number. I did not remember the exact number, but I remembered that the bus number was a perfect square. Also, if the number on the plate was turned upside down, it would still be a perfect square. One important thing to note is that the bus number has only three digits. Can you tell what the bus number was?
- iii During a trip, I forgot the combination to my four-digit bag lock. Fortunately, I remembered that the sum of the four digits was 12, the first digit was 8, and the last digit was 1. I also remembered that when the number was reversed, the reversed number was 7,083 less than the original number. Can you figure out the four-digit combination of my bag lock?



Another Perspective on a Successful Life

Dr Dipak Chandra Borah, Assistant Professor

In our social system, success is often defined by wealth, education, power, and influence. People who achieve these are considered successful and are often glorified. Ironically, many of these so-called successful individuals eventually seek peace of mind by turning to saints, monks, priests, fakirs, maulanas, or imams. This suggests that material success does not necessarily bring happiness or inner peace. At the same time, many people who do not belong to this so-called successful class live happily and contentedly, enjoying life wholeheartedly.

Observing these realities makes one feel that perhaps we have not fully understood some of the most fundamental aspects of living. In this regard, I would like to share a few thoughts that come to mind. In physics, there is an experiment known as Newton's Color Wheel. It contains the seven colors of the rainbow. When the wheel is spun rapidly, the individual colors appear to merge into white. This demonstrates that white light is combination of all seven colors. This makes me wonder: Have we become like the rapidly spinning color wheel? We often want life to move faster. We seek instant success and try to achieve everything as quickly as possible. But in this rush, perhaps we miss the beauty of the individual moments and stages of life. Just as the seven beautiful colors disappear into a single white color when the wheel spins rapidly, perhaps we fail to experience and appreciate the different colors of life that belong to different stages and moments of our journey. In our rush to reach success, do we unknowingly deprive ourselves of the opportunity to enjoy the unique beauty of each phase of life?

Perhaps, in our haste to achieve everything, we lose the privilege of witnessing the vibrant colors that make life truly beautiful.



The Water I Gave Came Back to Me

Dr Udayana, Assistant Professor

I was on a visit to a pilgrimage site. While walking along the route, I stopped to rest for a while. Nearby, a group of three people were also taking a break. I overheard them saying that they were thirsty and had no water with them.

I offered them my bottle of water. They drank, thanked me, and soon continued on their way. After a while, I also resumed my journey.

Some time later, I suddenly realized that my phone was missing. I remembered having it with me when I was resting, so I retraced my steps, carefully looking along the way. Unable to find it, I asked someone to call my number so that I could locate it.

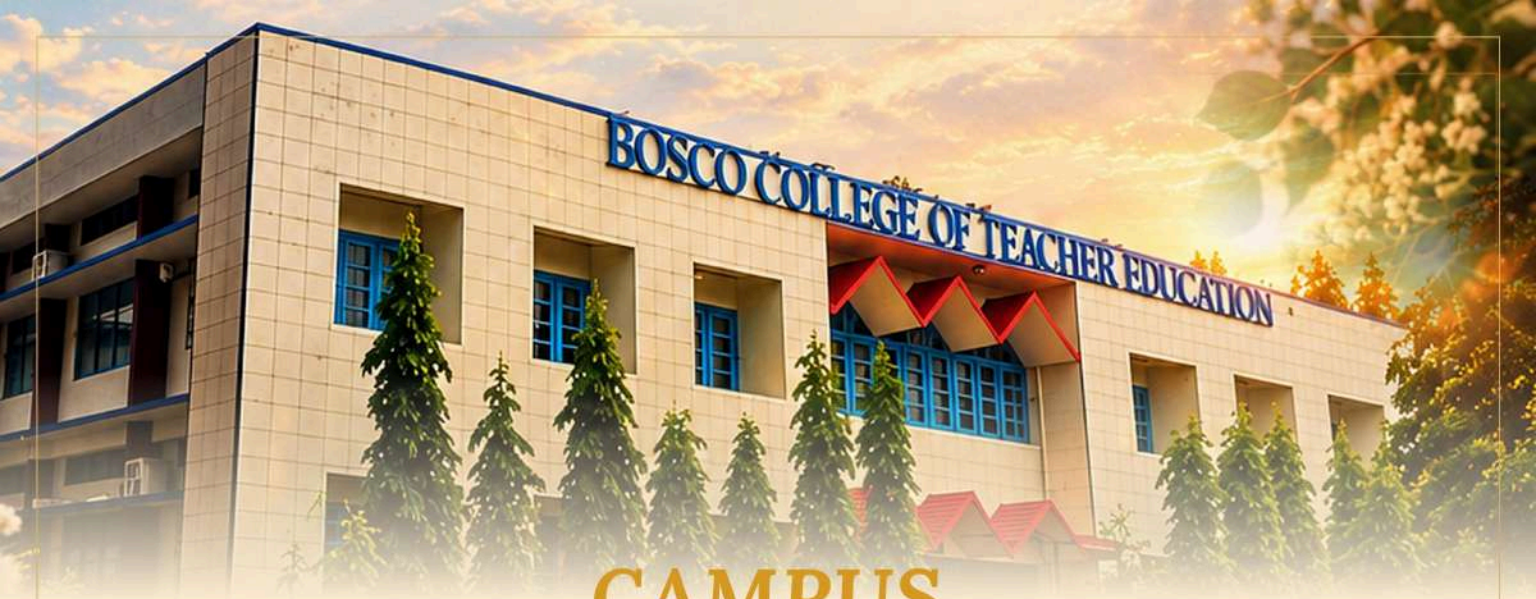
Soon, someone answered my phone. He told me that he had found it lying on the path and that it was safe with him. I asked where he was. After a brief conversation, I realized that he was walking along the same route I had taken.

I requested him to wait for me at a particular point, and he agreed.

When I finally reached the place, I was astonished. The person standing there was one of the very same people to whom I had offered water earlier. They recognized me immediately and started laughing. We all laughed at the unexpected turn of events.

I had offered them water when they were thirsty, never imagining that a little later, one of them would help me when I was in need.

That day, I did not simply find my lost phone. I found something more meaningful, the reminder that a small act of kindness can come back to us when we least expect it.



CAMPUS CHRONICLE

5 June 2025	World Environment Day	26	20 September 2025	Swachhata Hi Seva	27
25 June 2025	Job Fair 2025	26	29 September 2025	Fire Safety Awareness	28
22 July 2025	Orientation Programme - 3rd Semester	26	11 October 2025	Graduation Day - A Day of Achievement and Reflection	28
23 July 2025	Seminar on HIV/AIDS Awareness	26	29 January 2026	Mental Health Orientation	28
24-25 July 2025	Media Workshop	26	17 February 2026	Cyber Security Awareness	28
28-29 July 2025	Prayer Session - From Wounds to Wellness	26	11-13 February 2026	Annual Sports Meet	29
12 August 2025	Orientation Programme - 1st Semester	27	19 February 2026	Micro-Teaching Workshop	29
26 August 2025	Fresher's Welcome Gala - "A New Beginning: Igniting Minds, Inspiring Hearts"	27	1 March 2026	23rd Foundation Cum Cultural Day	29
5 September 2025	A Warm Tribute to Our Teachers - Teachers' Day Celebration	27	9 March 2026	International Women's Day	29
18-19 September 2025	Talent Hunt	27			

CAMPUS CHRONICLE

Nineteen moments from the academic year 2025–26

World Environment Day

5 JUNE 2025

Tree planting, poster making and a cleanliness drive for a greener campus.



Planting for the future



Green pledge, group photo

Job Fair 2025

25 JUNE 2025 · DIMAPUR

All 11 BCTE students were shortlisted.



Meeting the recruiters

Orientation – 3rd Semester

22 JULY 2025

Advantages of the teaching profession.



Principal Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph

WRITTEN HIGHLIGHT

Seminar on HIV/AIDS Awareness

23 JULY 2025

Dr. Fr. Joe Mariadas of Shalom Rehabilitation Centre spoke to 1st and 2nd semester students on prevention, early diagnosis and ART adherence, and urged compassion over stigma.

WRITTEN HIGHLIGHT

Media Workshop

24–25 JULY 2025

“Script to Screen” with Fr. Santosh Mundu SDB: hands-on filmmaking, scriptwriting and editing in five groups, plus an introduction to Generative AI.

WRITTEN HIGHLIGHT

Prayer Session

28–29 JULY 2025

“From Wounds to Wellness” led by Fr. Jerry V.M., SDB, with Fr. M.P. Thomas: Bible teaching, prayer, reflection and inner healing.

CAMPUS CHRONICLE

Nineteen moments from the academic year 2025–26

WRITTEN HIGHLIGHT

Orientation Programme – 1st Semester

12 AUGUST 2025

Welcoming the first-semester students to the BCTE family.



Mr. & Miss Fresher 2025



A new beginning

Fresher's Welcome Gala

26 AUGUST 2025

"Igniting Minds, Inspiring
Hearts" – music, colour and
cultural expression.

Teachers' Day

5 SEPTEMBER 2025

A warm tribute of songs, gifts and gratitude.



With love & respect

Talent Hunt

18–19 SEPTEMBER 2025

Solo songs, speeches, dances and choirs.



First-semester stars

Swachhata Hi Seva

20 SEPTEMBER 2025

Over 100 volunteers joined the
NSS cleanliness drive.



Volunteers united



CAMPUS CHRONICLE

Nineteen moments from the academic year 2025–26

Fire Safety Awareness

29 SEPTEMBER 2025

Fire Station Central Dimapur, led by S.I. Menose Zashumo with a six-member team, taught staff and students fire prevention, extinguisher use and basic first-aid improvisation through hands-on demonstrations. Principal Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph thanked the team, and Inreusile (3rd semester) gave the vote of thanks.



Fire Awareness Programme



A day of achievement & reflection

Graduation Day

11 OCTOBER 2025

BCTE celebrated Graduation Day 2025 honouring its graduating students, with Most Rev. Dr. James Thoppil DD, Bishop of Kohima, as Chief Guest. The programme featured inspiring addresses, felicitation of graduates and rank holders, closing with a vote of thanks and benediction.

Mental Health Orientation

29 JANUARY 2026

Dr. Fr. Joe Mariadas, Director of Shalom Rehabilitation Centre, led a session on self-care, work-life balance, emotional stability and stress management through discussions, real-life examples and interactive activities, closing with a feedback session.



Insightful discussions



Emotional Well-being



Digital footprints



Staff & students together

Cyber Security Awareness

17 FEBRUARY 2026

With NIELIT, Dimapur and IQAC: Mr. Tia Temjen (SBI) and Mr. Daniel Meren (NIELIT) spoke on cybercrime, phishing, online fraud, identity theft and data protection, and introduced the ICSAS mobile app.

CAMPUS CHRONICLE

Nineteen moments from the academic year 2025–26

Annual Sports Meet

11–13 FEBRUARY 2026

Red House crowned Overall Champion; Blue House Runners-up.



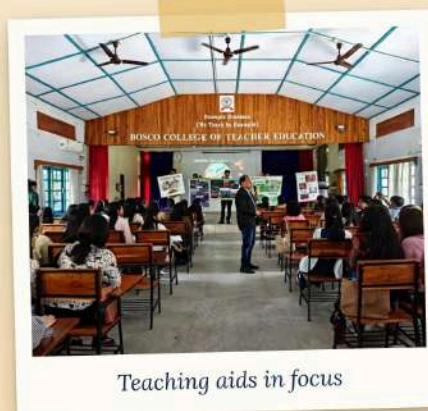
Red House – Overall Champions



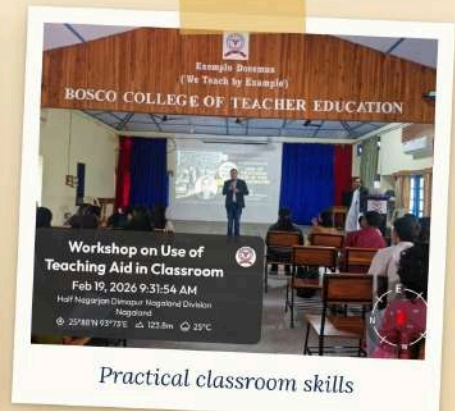
Micro-Teaching Workshop

19 FEBRUARY 2026

Led by Dr. Gomesh Mosahary for 4th-semester students.



Teaching aids in focus



Practical classroom skills

WRITTEN HIGHLIGHT

23rd Foundation Cum Cultural Day

1 MARCH 2026

A day of pride and gratitude marking the college's journey since its establishment on 1st March 2003 – honouring the vision of its founders and renewing its commitment to education, service, discipline and the holistic formation of responsible teachers.

International Women's Day

9 MARCH 2026 · "GIVE TO GAIN"

Honouring women's contributions and shared progress.





25 JUNE 2025

Job Fair 2025

Career opportunities took centre stage as Bosco College of Teacher Education (BCTE) participated in Job Fair 2025 held at Salesian College of Higher Secondary Education, Dimapur, on June 25, 2025, jointly organized by AIDA, Don Bosco Job Placement Network, and partner institutions. 11 BCTE students took part in the recruitment sessions, and all 11 were successfully shortlisted. The students had the opportunity to interact with reputed recruiters and showcase their skills through interviews. The event provided BCTE students with valuable exposure to career opportunities, skill development, and professional readiness.

22 JULY 2025

Orientation Programme - 3rd Semester

BCTE welcomed back its 3rd Semester students on July 22, 2025, with an orientation on “The Advantages of the Teaching Profession and Principles of Effective Teaching.” Principal Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph highlighted innovative teaching methods and the vital role of teachers in shaping students’ lives. The programme, enriched by prayer and scripture reading, inspired students to pursue their teaching careers with renewed commitment and purpose.

24-25 JULY 2025

Media Workshop

From developing an idea to bringing it alive on screen, BCTE students explored the creative world of media during the two-day “Script to Screen” workshop held on July 24-25, 2025. Led by Fr. Santosh Mundu SDB, students gained hands-on experience in filmmaking, scriptwriting, filming, and editing, producing and evaluating short films in five groups. The workshop also introduced Generative AI and prompt engineering, including AI-assisted music creation. The blend of media skills and AI equipped future educators for the digital classroom.

Students appreciated the engaging and enriching learning experience.

28-29 JULY 2025

Prayer Session - From Wounds to Wellness

With music, colours, cultural expressions, and youthful enthusiasm, BCTE welcomed its new students through the Fresher’s Welcome Gala 2025 on August 26, 2025. Held under the theme “A New Beginning: Igniting Minds, Inspiring Hearts,” the celebration brought together prayer, inspiring messages, performances, and the much-awaited Mr. and Miss Fresher 2025 competition. The Fusion Fiesta showcased the cultural diversity of the student community, while Fr. Bebin George and Lita K. Zhimo a meaningful space for spiritual growth, reflection, and renewal.

12 AUGUST 2025

Orientation Programme – 1st Semester

A new chapter began for the new students of BCTE on 12 August 2025, as they gathered for an inaugural programme of prayer, music, and introductions. Principal Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph introduced the college and outlined its rules and regulations, syllabus, and academic expectations, encouraging students to make the most of their two-year journey. Fr. Santosh led ice-breaking activities and addressed important procedures and student queries. The programme concluded with a group photo and refreshments, setting a warm and welcoming tone for the new academic year.

26 AUGUST 2025

Fresher’s Welcome Gala – “A New Beginning: Igniting Minds, Inspiring Hearts”

Over two days, BCTE students were invited to pause, reflect, and deepen their faith during a Praise and Worship session held on July 28-29, 2025. Led by Fr. Jerry V.M., SDB, the programme combined Biblical teaching, prayer, reflection, and inner healing. Interactive Bible activities and games enriched the first day, while the second focused on individual and group prayer with the support of Fr. M.P. Thomas, College Counsellor. The experience offered students



were crowned Mr. and Miss Fresher 2025. The vibrant gathering concluded with gratitude, blessings, refreshments, and memories to cherish.

5 SEPTEMBER 2025

A Warm Tribute to Our Teachers –
Teachers’ Day Celebration

On 5th September 2025, BCTE celebrated Teachers’ Day with warmth, gratitude, and joy. The programme began with a prayer, followed by a soulful choral tribute, an inspiring speech by Fr. Bebin George, and lively student performances. The celebration also included a special cake-cutting ceremony for Principal Dr. Fr. Jose Joseph and three students sharing their birthdays. The Principal expressed heartfelt appreciation for the teachers’ dedication and emphasized the noble vocation of teaching. Students presented a visual tribute, gifts, songs, and dances as tokens of love and respect. The celebration concluded with words of appreciation, a closing prayer, a special meal for teachers, refreshments, and memorable group photographs.

18-19 SEPTEMBER 2025

Talent Hunt

BCTE hosted a vibrant Talent Hunt on 18th and 19th September 2025 for first-semester students. The two-day event featured solo songs, speeches, group dances, and choir performances, encouraging confidence, teamwork, and mutual support. Students enthusiastically showcased their talents, creating a lively and joyful atmosphere. Principal Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph highlighted the importance of co-curricular activities in fostering teamwork and personal growth. He congratulated the participants and appreciated the dedicated efforts of the organizers, Dr. Lovely Sarkar and Ms. Arino Nakhro. The celebration concluded with prize distribution and a closing prayer, leaving everyone with joyful memories.

20 SEPTEMBER 2025

Swachhata Hi Seva

With a spirit of service and environmental responsibility, BCTE organized a cleanliness drive on

20th September 2025 under the ‘Swachhata Hi Seva’ campaign. Led by NSS Coordinators Ms. Arino Nakhro and Ms. Athunglo Humtsoe, over 100 volunteers participated in the drive to clean the designated area. Principal Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph graced the event with his presence. The initiative fostered community service, teamwork, and care for the environment, concluding with refreshments and a photo session.

29 SEPTEMBER 2025

Fire Safety Awareness

On 29th September 2025, Fire Station Central Dimapur conducted a Fire Safety Awareness Program at BCTE. Led by S.I. Menose Zashumo, the six-member team educated staff and students on fire prevention, extinguisher use, and basic first-aid improvisation. The hands-on demonstrations provided valuable practical knowledge and strengthened safety awareness among the college community. Principal Fr. Sabu Jose Joseph expressed gratitude to the fire department, while Inreusile, a 3rd-semester student, delivered the vote of thanks appreciating the team’s efforts in enhancing the safety awareness of the academic community.

11 OCTOBER 2025

Graduation Day - A Day of Achievement
and Reflection

With joy, pride, and excitement, BCTE celebrated Graduation Day 2025 on 11th October 2025 honouring the achievements of its graduating students. The occasion was graced by Most Rev. Dr. James Thoppil DD, Bishop of Kohima, as the Chief Guest, making the celebration even more memorable. The programme featured inspiring addresses, the felicitation of graduates and rank holders, and vibrant cultural and musical performances. The celebration concluded with a Vote of Thanks, concluding words, and Benediction, followed by refreshments, marking a joyful milestone and the beginning of a new journey for the graduates.

29 JANUARY 2026

Mental Health Orientation

BCTE conducted an orientation programme on Mental Health on 29th January 2026, led by Dr. Fr. Joe Mariadas, Director of Shalom Rehabilitation Centre. The session highlighted the importance of self-care, work-life balance, emotional stability, stress management, and psychological wellness for overall well-being through insightful discussions and real-life examples. Interactive activities encouraged participants to reflect on their mental health and gain deeper self-awareness. The programme concluded with a feedback session, with participants expressing gratitude for the valuable and practical insights shared.

17 FEBRUARY 2026

Cyber Security Awareness

In an effort to promote digital safety and responsible online behaviour, BCTE organized a Cyber Security Awareness Programme on 17th February 2026, in collaboration with NIELIT, Dimapur, and IQAC. The session featured resource persons including Mr. Tia Temjen of SBI and Mr. Daniel Meren, Additional Director, NIELIT, who highlighted cybercrime, phishing, online fraud, identity theft, and data protection. Participants were introduced to the ICSAS mobile application and learned practical ways to safeguard personal and institutional information. Through real-life examples, discussions, and demonstrations, the programme equipped staff and students with greater cyber awareness, responsibility, and confidence.

11-13 FEBRUARY 2026

Annual Sports Meet

The Annual Sports Meet 2026 of BCTE was inaugurated by Chief Guest Dr. Fr. Elow Samuel, Director of Salesian College of Higher Education, and held from 11th-13th February 2026 with great enthusiasm and sporting spirit. Principal Dr. Fr. Jose Joseph emphasized the importance of fair play, unity, and ethical conduct in sports. After three days of exciting competition, Red House emerged as the Overall Champion, while Blue House secured the

Runners-up position. Red House also claimed the Mega Dance Trophy, while Blue House won the Theme Song Competition. The winners were felicitated during the closing ceremony. Appreciation was extended to the organizers, staff, and students for making the event a great success and a memorable conclusion to the Annual Sports Meet.

19 FEBRUARY 2026

Micro-Teaching Workshop

With a focus on equipping future educators with practical and innovative teaching skills, BCTE organized a workshop on Micro Teaching Skills and the Use of Teaching Aids for 4th-semester students on 19th February 2026. Led by Dr. Gomesh Mosahary, Principal of Sazolie College of Teacher Education, the session explored effective classroom practices, innovative methodologies, and the professional qualities of a good teacher. Students gained practical insights into effective blackboard usage and teaching aids to make learning more engaging, interactive, and learner-centred. The workshop concluded with an interactive discussion, leaving participants motivated and better prepared to become competent and ethical educators.

9 MARCH 2026

International Women's Day

Joining the global celebration of International Women's Day 2026 under the theme "Give to Gain," Bosco College of Teacher Education, Dimapur observed the occasion on 9th March 2026. The celebration brought the college community together to honour women's contributions and reflect on the importance of empowerment, equality, and shared progress. Adding a special touch to the occasion, the women of the college received a heartfelt gesture of appreciation from the male members of the college, making the day truly special and memorable. The celebration ended on a joyful note with a photo session, capturing cherished moments of togetherness and camaraderie.

5 JUNE 2025

Environmental Day

World Environment Day was celebrated with great enthusiasm on campus to raise awareness about protecting nature. Students participated in activities such as tree planting, poster making, and cleanliness drives. The event taught us the importance of keeping our environment clean, green, and pollution-free.

23 JULY 2025

Seminar on HIV/AIDS Awareness

Bosco College of Teacher Education, Dimapur, organized a seminar on "HIV Prevention & Treatment" on 23rd July 2025 for 1st and 2nd semester students. Dr. Fr. Joe Mariadas, Director of Shalom Rehabilitation Centre, Chumoukedima, discussed HIV prevention, testing, early diagnosis, and the importance of ART adherence. The seminar also addressed HIV-related stigma and discrimination, encouraging students to promote compassion, awareness, and social responsibility in their communities.

19 MARCH 2026

23rd Foundation Cum Cultural Day

A day of pride, gratitude, and celebration, the Foundation Day of Bosco College of Teacher Education, Dimapur commemorates the institution's remarkable journey since its establishment on 1st March 2003. The occasion celebrates the college's growth, achievements, and lasting contribution to teacher education. It also honours the vision and dedication of those who laid its foundation and inspired generations of future educators. The celebration renews the institution's commitment to education, service, discipline, and the holistic formation of responsible teachers.



Our Campus

*"Not just a chapter in our lives, but
a chapter that shaped us..."*





Student Batch

2025-2027



Alemsangla



Alvina Mech



Amo Manteih N Walim



Angule Kapfo



Anita Tirkey



Anjali Devi



Aryinla Pongener



Ashuni Sarah



Ayinla R Yimchunger



Bansara M L Nongbri



Bebin George



Binbamlu Rentta



Bispati Mallick



Bolan Hanse



Brigida Kharbani



Chinge K W



Ciciliya J Sangma



Dare Yaguk



Deba Onne



G Kheboli Yephtho



Gabika Chophy



Gloria Kamei



Grace Hoikhonei Baite



Gundailung Gonmei



Student Batch 2025-2027



H Koshuni



Hanlunla W



Hejile Semy



Hinoli A Yepthomi



Igumsile



Imtitola Ningdangri



Inrita Girisa



Jasmin Hansda



Juliana R Marak



Kaikho Rakuyio



Kanoli N Shikhu



Kenatemla Pongen



Keneiseno Savino



Kensuna Imsong



Konjai Phom



L Lomei



L Sotsüla



L Athew Dominic



Ledis Pohkhlo



Limaakum Aier



Limayangerla



Lino V Achumi



Linoka k Jakha



Lita K Zhimo



Lohrii Asani

Student Batch 2025-2027



Lohrii John Adani
Tikhoru



Longtipila T Sangtam



Lumtsala Anar



Lungailin Rongmei
Romanus



Lydica T Kiba



Maria Goretti Beck



Mayangsangla



Megotsolie Khate



Moamenla Pongen



Moasenla Jamir



Nabam Yassa



Nensiya Kath



Nighali Sumi



Nili K Zhimo



Nokyanla



Paorhu Dukru



Petekhrieno Kuotsu



Peter T L Konyak



Ponglih N Wangsha



Povithsü



Puja Mech



Rajesh Sinha



Redisenla Longkumer



Robinson Durong



Zuchano Yanthan

Student Batch 2025-2027



Ruopfüvinuo Doris Rame



Sanjita Tirkey



Seyielenü Sale



Seyiesenü Mercina
Rhetso



Sofia Timungpi



Suhsazolu



Suna Aye



Sungbeni R Yanthan



Sungtinaro



Syrpailin Dkhar



Tatongmongla Jamir



Tengjong Chungdok



Thejavino Nagi



Thohnoh Konyak



T iakumla



Toli Shohe



Toshiyala



Tsasepi Sangtam



Tshüvivi Kajiri



Vepretsu U Lasuh



Vichusanuo Rutsa



Vinoli Aye



W Nonlih Konyak



Wanphylla Lyngdoh
Rngaid



Watila K Jamir



CREDITS & CONTRIBUTORS

EDITORIAL

Dr. Udayana, *Assistant Professor*

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Dr. Fr. Jose Joseph, *Principal*

INTRODUCTION

Fr. M. P. Thomas

**WORDS FROM THE
TOPPERS**

Imkongwapang · Bichano Lotha · W Elanbeni Kikon

**MORNING
REFLECTIONS**

Moyan · Khiutalak · Nangtembokla · Syrpailin Dkhar · Ningsela. D ·
Nyamyon Y Konyak · Sarah Chongloi · Imsujungla · Biri Chimi ·
Nabam Yassa · Povithü · G. Kheboli Yeptho · Mayangsangla ·
Seyielenü Sale · Bolan Hanse · Tshüvivi Kajiri · Kenatemla Pongen ·
Ledis Pohkhlo · Lumtsala Anar · Maria Goretti Beck · Phomnyu John
Phom

CREATIVE CORNER

Bichano Lotha · Erale Pame · Peter T L Konyak · Nabam Yassa ·
Chinge K W · Maria Goretti Beck

**IN THE WORDS OF OUR
TEACHERS**

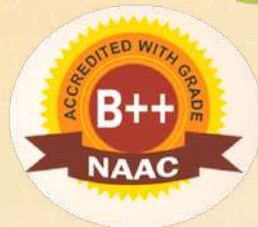
Dr Udayana · Dr Dipak Chandra Borah

“

We extend our heartfelt thanks to all the students, faculty, and staff whose valuable contributions brought these pages to life. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed putting it together.

”





BOSCO COLLEGE OF TEACHER EDUCATION

Dimapur · Nagaland

Exemplo Docemus

Inspired and guided by the educational philosophy of St. John Bosco, the college is dedicated to providing holistic and quality education.

Post Box. 43, Kuda Village 'A' Khel, Block-9, Half Nagarjan,
Dimapur, Nagaland – 797 112

Phone: (03862) 295095 | +91-9612839463

Email: bcteteacherprofile@gmail.com

Website: www.boscocollegedimapur.in

Lessons of Memories · Annual Magazine 2025–26

