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SAFAH NUMBER ART: DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASING THE ART OF NED, FT. A MINI-INTERVIEW WITH HAMZA NOMAN

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When I first heard about “Safah Number Art”, I was intrigued by how it would approach the topic of art within the framework of a university like NED. It’s a place often associated with technical studies, so how does one make art a central focus of it? Well, Hamza Noman did just that, through the story of Shoaib Hasan—an NEDian looking to join university societies. Shoaib’s journey is sparked by a documentary shared by his friend, Hamza Noman himself, which introduces Shoaib (and us) to the vibrant art scene at NED. As Hamza explained his inspiration in our interview, “While watching a documentary by Irfan Junejo, I felt inspired. It made me think: If all the roll points in Karachi can collaborate in a single video, why not bring all the art branches in NED together for one media project?” And thus, Hamza set out to fulfill his vision.

The documentary features the work of key societies like LPS, TNF, MOSAIC, and NSA, all of which play vital roles in shaping the cultural and artistic landscapes at our university. Each society has its own story, whether it’s LPS bringing characters to life through theatre, TNF raising awareness about mental health, MOSAIC orchestrating musical masterpieces, or NSA capturing the essence of sportsmanship. “Safah Number Art” not only highlights these societies’ contributions but also sheds light on the larger significance of art in university life, showing how



it helps students have a safe space to express themselves beyond textbooks and assignments.

The documentary took an impressive amount of time to complete. According to Hamza, “the duration of the shoots often extended to 30-45 minutes. Over the span of 8 to 9 months, I completed all the shoots. The script itself took 4-5 months to complete. Then came the editing, which took over 15 to 20 days.” And the challenges Hamza faced were no less than those of any professional filmmaker. From memory cards corrupting to his camera breaking mid-shoot and even his PC crashing during editing, Hamza faced a mountain of obstacles. He stated, “Initially, the budget was around 30,000 PKR, but it eventually shot up to 130,000 PKR.”

At first, Hamza was unsure about how “Safah Number Art” would be received. “I thought no one would be interested in the society culture at NED, as many consider university life to be more about studying or earning money than extracurriculars. I worried the documentary wouldn’t get any appreciation.” But the documentary’s viral success blew him away. The first trailer alone garnered 68,000 views on Facebook and 20,000 on Instagram. The second

trailer performed similarly, and by the end, the documentary had set a benchmark for art-related projects at NED for the next five years.

One of the most memorable elements of the documentary is the presence of a mysterious character—Manto. In a fantastical twist, Manto appears to Shoaib during times of intense mental stress, repeatedly encouraging him to continue pursuing his passion for art alongside his studies. It’s a bold narrative choice that deepens the emotional core of the documentary. One of the most monumental lines from the documentary sums up the life of someone who has a passion for art: “Yaad rakhna wo kabhi bhi artist nahi, jiski zindagi me izzat pe dhool aur qabar pe phool na ho, zalalat uska muqaddar hai kiunke sach uski pehchan hai.”





After the success of the 1:23:35-long masterpiece “Safah Number Art”, what’s next for Hamza Noman? Well, he’s already planning a behind-the-scenes video to show the youth how “Safah Number Art” was made. “I want to show how I scripted, edited, and shot the documentary, covering the challenges I faced with lighting, conversation flow, and the entire process.” With more projects in the pipeline, including a short film called “Black Gold” and a love story titled “Dastarkhwan-e-Ishq”, it seems like we’ve only just begun seeing what Hamza can do, and I, for one, can’t wait to see what he comes up with next.



NED Orientation: Setting the Stage for New Beginnings

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schedule. On the day of, University Administration focused on the formal side of the ceremony, where they showcased a presentation

familiarizing freshmen with key facilities around the campus, like different cafeterias, gym centers , sports centers and grounds, green spaces and gardens, as well as libraries. Meanwhile, student societies were busy setting up their stalls, each working hard to attract the new students and their families with attractive displays and fun activities.

Society members explained that preparations started the day before, and required long hours to ensure everything was ready and prepared. Every society had their almost all members on-site at the carnival, providing and engaging in fun, interactive games and activities.

After initial introductions in the morning, freshmen and their families were guided to the main auditorium ground, where stalls and tents offered both food and activities. The variety of snacks, including ice cream, was a big draw on the sunny day. Society stalls, each with its theme, aimed to engage new students with fun activities and games. The TNF society even attracted a crowd by playing live music, adding to the welcoming atmosphere.

Notably, the Vice Chancellor, Dr. Sarosh Hashmat Lodi, visited the stalls, engaging with students and



The NED orientation ceremony for the upcoming students was held on 19th August, from 9 AM to 4 PM. The event, organized by both staff members and senior students, it kicked off with notices posted online to inform newcomers of the



to inform the students about the university, and at the end of it, A Q&A session was also held, where students shared their queries with the esteemed faculty of NED. After that, outside the main auditorium, sophomores, juniors, and seniors introduced newly admitted students to the unspoken culture of the university life.

The orientation ceremony formally continued in department-specific buildings, with faculty advisors briefing the new students on rules and conduct that were to be followed. Senior students went ahead and gave tours,



societies. Pictures were taken for social media, and an LED screen displayed introductory videos of various societies, drawing further interest.

By the end of the day, society members reflected on the success of the event, sharing moments and memories before wrapping up at 4 PM. The orientation program

provided new students with an essential introduction to university life, showcasing both academic and extracurricular opportunities.

Road to Frustration: Everyday Struggles of an NEDian Commuting to Campus

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In the magical landscape of campus life, where spells of studying and socializing create exhaustion, the journey to this sanctuary can feel like a daunting quest. When your energy is consumed by the journey itself, merely surviving becomes a true test. The construction outside NED and along University Road seems to have stretched on for an eternity; the pavements torned up with no signs of completion in the near future.

The unavailability of alternate routes leads to immense traffic jams during peak hours—namely mornings, when everyone is rushing to their classes and evenings, when they're rushing home. During these hours, the air is thick with tension and humidity as vehicles jostle for space, each driver determined to outmanoeuvre the others in a chaotic dance of horns and exhaust fumes. It's a test of patience and resilience that students grapple with, in overwhelming noise and confusion while trying to make their way home. The relentless noise that permeates the air can sap anyone's mood if they linger for mere five minutes.

Instead of the university staff taking at least some step to ease the physical and mental well-being of the students, they further complicate matters. Numerous students have reported being denied access to the visitors' gate, leaving no option but to make the enduous



trek home from the main entrance; the sweltering heat only adding to the challenge.

All that being said, the most pressing solution that comes to mind is for the university authorities to somehow consider the health, ease and needs of their students. It's crucial that they actively engage with the student body when making decisions that directly impact our daily lives. This would bring forth better communication about ongoing construction, clearer guidelines on access points, and ensuring that alternative routes are safe and accessible.

A little empathy and proactive planning can go a long way in making the students' daily journeys to and from the main campus, less daunting. By taking these steps, the university can truly become a supportive environment where students can thrive, both academically and personally.





77 Years of Independence: NEDUET's Celebration of Unity and Patriotism



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The 77th Independence Day of Pakistan was celebrated with great patriotism and zeal at the NED University of Engineering and Technology, organized by the Department of Students Affairs on campus grounds, with a range of activities embodying the essence of liberty and national solidarity. The celebrations began with the traditional flag-hoisting ceremony, where the national flag was raised high, accompanied by the national anthem. This was followed by an Independence Rally that showcased the collective pride and determination of students to honor the sacrifices made for Pakistan's independence.

Renowned speakers delivered heartfelt and motivational speeches, emphasizing the significance of Pakistan's independence and the sacrifices made by its founding fathers. The speeches inspired the students to embrace their national identity and contribute positively to the country's progress. The event's standout moment was the Hub-ul-Watni skit put together by the Literary and Publications Society that skillfully depicted themes of patriotism and national identity, which deeply resonated with the audience. Apart from that, the students also delivered a medley of songs that stirred up emotions of pride and affection towards our nation.

As part of the celebrations, for the day marking our nation's independence and to add to the festivities in place, sports events were also planned out by the Department of Student Affairs. They set up a range of competitions like badminton, a three-legged race, basketball, tug of war, and cricket at the university gymnasium and cricket ground. This gave students a chance to showcase their teamwork skills and bond in celebration of our country's freedom. The Independence Day celebration at NED University was a resounding success, reflecting the university's commitment to nurturing a sense of patriotism and civic responsibility among its students.



IMechE's Propellair 2024: Skybound Mastery Unleashed

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Propellair 2024, a groundbreaking event that gathered together engineering enthusiasts to showcase their abilities in remote control plane design and flight, which was held on August 10th 2024 at the Karachi University Football Ground. The competition was the culmination of innovation, teamwork, and technical proficiency, providing an opportunity for students to participate in a range of activities within the fascinating field of aeronautics exploration, from design and fabrication to the final test of flight skills.

The event began with an e-test, where two members from each team showcased their knowledge of aircraft design and manufacturing. Teams then submitted reports detailing their plane's mechanism and construction, followed by a viva session on the design's technical aspects. The main event, "Propellair Day," saw teams test their planes' flying abilities. After evaluating agility, stability, and performance, the judges—Asad Iqbal, Syed Muhammad Haris, Abdur Rafay Khan, and Shahzaib Khanzada—announced the winner.

The event concluded with a Prize Distribution Ceremony, honoring top performers.

By going global, Propellair 2024 opened its doors to attendees from all around the world, expanding

perspectives and raising the bar for excellence in aeronautical engineering. The event provided students with an exceptional opportunity to learn from their peers, obtain practical experience, and acquire skills which will help them in their careers.

Beyond merely being a competition, Propellair 2024 was a celebration of technical prowess, innovation, and creativity. To encourage participants to push the limits of aviation technology and discover new avenues in engineering, the event aimed to cultivate a spirit of cooperation, teamwork, and healthy competition. Propellair 2024 was a resounding success, inspiring participants to reach new heights in their engineering pursuits and leaving a lasting impact on the world of aviation technology.



The Hygiene Divide: Addressing Sanitation Issues at NED University

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Sanitation is an essential need for creating a healthy and suitable environment for learning. Unfortunately, this crucial matter seems to be ignored in some departments where the cleanliness of classrooms and restrooms is a significant problem. As students, we should have access to both high-quality education and a clean and sanitary environment for our studies

One major problem is the unequal availability of restroom facilities, as they are limited for female students whereas there are plenty for male students, such as in the metallurgy department. To make matters worse, these female restrooms are often left unclean for days, sometimes even weeks. The circumstances are so bad that utilizing them or even attempting to conduct ablution has become challenging. These grievances occur in multiple departments across the university. It is concerning that in a place that is supposed to promote

gender equality, there is a clear disparity in the availability of important resources.

Another related issue is that classrooms in various departments are generally unclean and filled with dust unless a formal complaint is made. Ignoring cleanliness affects the quality of the learning environment. The presence of dust and dirt on desks, floors, and communal areas makes it hard for students to concentrate on learning. Classrooms in universities should be designed for studying rather than making students

uncomfortable due to poor maintenance.

Initially, a more equitable allocation of restrooms is required for both male and female students. Female students should have equal access to well-maintained and clean bathrooms. Next, the university needs to create a rigorous cleaning timetable to guarantee that all bathrooms and classrooms receive frequent sanitization. Cleanliness should be viewed as a right for all individuals, not just a privilege for students who voice their concerns. Thus, we call on the university administration to take immediate action to resolve these sanitation issues, as our health, well-being, and education depend on it.

Safeguarding Mohanna's Heritage: A Journey to Manchar Lake

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In early September, third-year architecture students from NED University, guided by architect Zain Mustafa and professors Farida Ghaffar and Anila Naeem, embarked on a three-day visit to Manchar Lake. This immersive project aimed to preserve the Mohanna community's rich heritage, addressing the threats posed by environmental degradation and societal change, making the trip much more than an educational experience.

On September 5th, students and professors departed Karachi for Sehwan, arriving by 9 PM. After dinner, they received a briefing on the project aimed at helping the Mohanna community of Manchar Lake, whose deteriorating houseboats have led to declining incomes. The project focuses on restoring these boats and teaching locals how to promote tourism and crafts via social media.

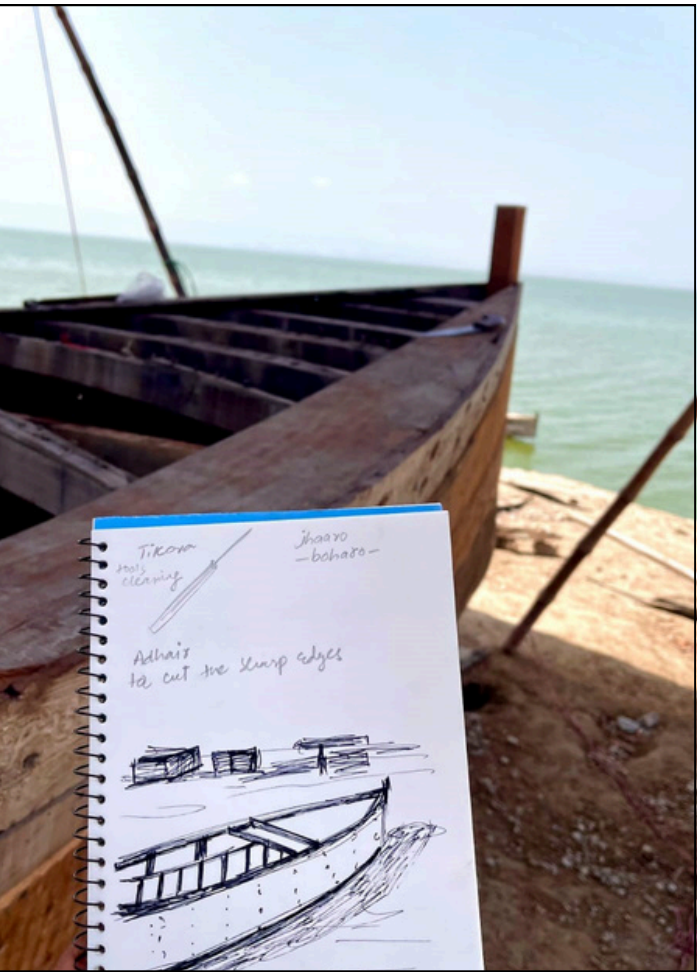
The next day, students visited Manchar Lake, where they were struck by its diminished state, once Asia's largest freshwater lake, now



shallow and polluted. They toured the Mohanna houseboats, learning about their craftsmanship, and participated in work, carving patterns, and refurbishing boats. The day ended with a visit to Shahbaz Qalandar Mazar and a traditional Sindhi dinner.

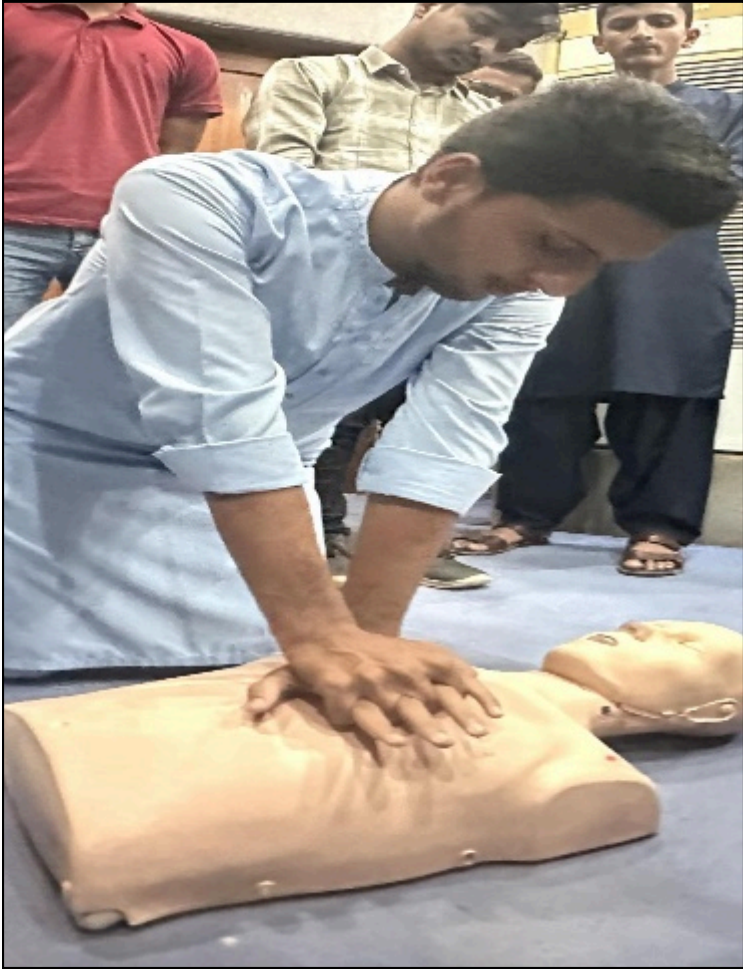
On September 7th, the final day, Chef Hamza Azim led a cooking workshop at the lake, teaching students and locals to prepare traditional fish dishes to promote local cuisine as a tourist attraction. An arts and crafts session followed, led by Amneh Sheikh Farooqui, focusing on creating marketable products. After a farewell to the community, the group returned to Karachi.

This trip to Manchar Lake was about more than restoring boats—it was about restoring hope. Led by Zain Mustafa and the NED team, the project aimed to help the Mohanna community reclaim their heritage through social media training, cooking workshops, and arts and crafts sessions focused on sustainable solutions. More than preserving objects, it was about keeping traditions alive and offering a path toward resilience and craftsmanship.



First Aid Training: Important Life-saving Skills

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On September 12th, 2024, the Civil AV Hall hosted a first aid training session under the Toyota Road Improvement Project in collaboration with the Institution of Transportation Engineering (ITE), NEDUET, the First Response Initiative of Pakistan (FRIP), and Urban Realm. The session aimed to equip students with essential life-saving skills.

FRIP, a non-profit organization, led the training, which covered various emergencies focusing on CPR and medical crises. Expert speakers, including Tehreem Fatima, Faraz Sheikh, Anas Fahim, Hur Abbas, and Burhan Tariq, shared their experiences. They introduced the SRCAB (Safety, Response, CPR, Airway, Breathing) protocol, emphasizing personal safety in accidents. As Tehreem Fatima noted, "If you're not alive and safe, you risk becoming another casualty."



Faraz Sheikh explained the importance of staying calm and authoritative in chaotic situations to manage crowds and ensure efficient help. The speakers also demonstrated the LLF (Look, Listen, Feel) technique to check for breathing and how to assess a casualty's consciousness. The session included CPR training, where participants practiced 30 chest compressions to maintain blood flow until professional help arrives. They learned techniques like airway management, preventing an unconscious person's tongue from blocking their airway, and performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Participants also learned the SDR (Stop, Drop, Roll) protocol for fire emergencies and the PASS technique for using fire



extinguishers. Proper burn treatment was discussed, emphasizing using clean water or burn ointments like Burnol. In earthquake-related scenarios, they were taught to drop, take cover, and hold on, avoiding windows and heavy objects. For drowning, the CAB (Circulation, Airway, Breathing) protocol was explained.

The collaboration between ITE, FRIP, and Urban Realm demonstrated the power of educational initiatives to create safer, more strong communities. The entire event spanned from 10 AM till 2 PM, inspiring students not just to be bystanders but to take meaningful action when it matters the most.

Addressing Financial Challenges: NED University's Fees Hike and Fellowship Program

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For the 2024 Fall Semester Registrations, NED University has issued a revised fee structure for all undergraduate programs. The fees for the BS Computer Science program have experienced a significant rise of approximately 55.2%, while all other undergraduate programs have seen a substantial increase of 40.9%, as outlined in the official university notification. This unexpected fee hike has sparked concerns among students, who are struggling with financial challenges amid rising inflation. To offer significant financial support in response, NED University launched a merit-based fellowship program with a Rs 23.3 million budget. 100% of the tuition fees for the top-ranked student are covered by the Jinnah Merit Fellowship, 70% are for the second-ranked student by the Iqbal Leadership Fellowship, and 50% are for the third-ranked student by the Sir Syed Visionary Fellowship. Furthermore, the Jauhar Fellowship, which pays for 22% of tuition, is available to students with a CGPA higher than 2.0. Despite the introduction of these fellowships, many students still find



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Important Notes:

- 1) Fee should be paid in the Habib Metropolitan Bank and National Bank of Pakistan NED University (Main Campus) and (TIEST) Branches only.
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the revised tuition fees to be 10% to 11% higher than before, making it challenging for them to afford their education. "The fellowship award is a commendable initiative that alleviates financial pressure for the top three ranked students, but the sudden hike means that those ranked fourth and below still face significant financial burdens," shared a third-year student at NEDUET.

As NED University faces financial challenges, it must consider students' financial reality. The recent fee increase emphasizes the need for a balanced approach. NED can reinforce its commitment to quality education for all by expanding fellowships. Investigating new support systems will also help. This ensures worthy students can pursue education without undue financial burden.



Understanding & Combating Workplace Harassment: A Call for Change

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The first step on the ladder of change is awareness and accountability, which is earned by educating ourselves and those around us. For this very reason, Miss Fauzia Viqar, accompanied by her team at FOSPAH, paid a visit to NEDUET on the 10th of September 2024, to share her wisdom and insight on the broad manifestations of harassment in the workplace. As evident from the bustling crowds and the sea of filled seats in the Main Auditorium, the youth was eager to learn.

The speakers discussed how workplace harassment affects not only women but men and individuals across the gender spectrum. They stressed that harassment doesn't have to be physical or frequent to cause harm, as even a single act can disrupt brain chemistry and leave lasting trauma. A key moment was the introduction of FOSPAH, which many participants had not known about before.

FOSPAH has the same authority as a court system but without the complexities of traditional legal processes. It can counter any retaliation against victims and offers a streamlined way to address grievances. Filing a report with FOSPAH is simple and user-friendly, with online submissions available for those in regions without physical offices.

As the event drew to a close, the impact of the day's discussions lingered in the air, a testament to the power of knowledge and the drive for change. The enthusiasm and engagement of the attendees were palpable, reflecting a collective readiness to confront and address the multifaceted issue of harassment.



Miss Fauzia and her FOSPAH team, in revealing the profound potential of FOSPAH, offered a beacon of justice that stands ready to challenge injustices and safeguard the rights of all individuals. The journey towards meaningful change begins with the courage to learn and

the resolve to act. With the seeds of awareness sown and the tools of accountability shared, the path forward is illuminated with the promise of progress and the shared responsibility of creating a more just world for all.

Defence Day at NED University: Honoring Heroes and Sparking Creativity

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On September 6th, NED University was filled with patriotic pride, for the brave souls who defended the nation. This year, the university's societies came together to celebrate Defence Day to honor the heroes. Through various events, the spirit of sacrifice inspired students to channel their thoughts thoughtfully.

The NED Debating Society organized a declamation contest titled "Bazm-e-Shuhada", to

commemorate the martyrs. The competition featured both Urdu and English declamations, with a selection of topics that brought out emotions and surrounded the day. The Urdu declamations carried with them a weight that only the mother tongue can convey. Poetic phrases like "خاموش ہوئے لب تو لہو بول پڑا" ("When the lips fall") and "بیہوش ہوئے لب تو لہو بول پڑا" ("silent, the blood speaks out") and "ہم کو مٹا سکے یہ زمانے میں دم نہیں" ("The world cannot erase us,") filled the halls with undeniable solemnity. The English declamations had stirring renditions such as "Tell my mother I did my best" and "If I should die, think only this of me." The students gave voice to the sacrifices that carved the path to freedom on which we walk today. In the words of one of the declaimers, "صبر و سکون کا جام" ("A cup of patience and peace") the students honored the virtues that had made those heroes immortal. Thus, NED University's students ensured the bright flame of sacrifice and patriotism.



The Literary and Publication Society (LPS) at NED University brought Defence Day to life by allowing students to reflect their feelings with their themed essay and art competitions. The essay competition allowed students to pour their thoughts on patriotism,

and the value of unity during a crisis, like those who gave their all for the nation. Both events—the LPS competitions and the NED Debating Society’s Bazm-e-Shuhada—served as a poignant reminder of the sacrifices made by those who laid down their

lives for Pakistan. As Defence Day passes each year, these events ensure that the legacy of our martyrs is not forgotten. Instead, it is kept alive in the hearts and minds of the youth, who are inspired to carry forward the same spirit of selflessness and dedication for the nation’s future.



Declining Facilities in Urban Department: A Growing Concern

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A well-rounded education system not only provides students with knowledge but also provides them with the tools to succeed in an ever-evolving world. Proper infrastructure, functioning tools, and a conducive learning atmosphere are essential to ensuring that students can focus on their studies. Unfortunately, the current state of the Urban & Infrastructure Department, with deteriorating facilities, is far from that productive environment. One pressing issue is the condition of the buildings of the Urban Department. While the overall design of the infrastructure is modern and functional, the interior has been grappling to catch up. Disintegrating



walls with cracks forming not only degrades the appearance but poses potential safety risks. Wall paint is likewise in poor condition, leaving the department looking neglected and unmaintained. Basic amenities in the department, such as the washrooms, are in an almost unusable state. Broken pipelines have caused the washroom to be unusable for students, forcing them to walk just



Additionally, the classrooms are old-fashioned and unsuitable for modern learning requirements. Fans, vital in the scorching heat of Karachi, are either broken or severely underperforming due to long-term use with minimal maintenance. Instead of updating to more user-friendly options, the Urban department continues to rely on the same old, small-scale, ineffective fans. Similarly, seating is

another significant issue. While soft foam chairs have become the norm in many institutions, students in this department still sit on outdated, broken wooden chairs. Their shortage is even more evident in the computer lab, where some students have to face the effects of insufficient seating.

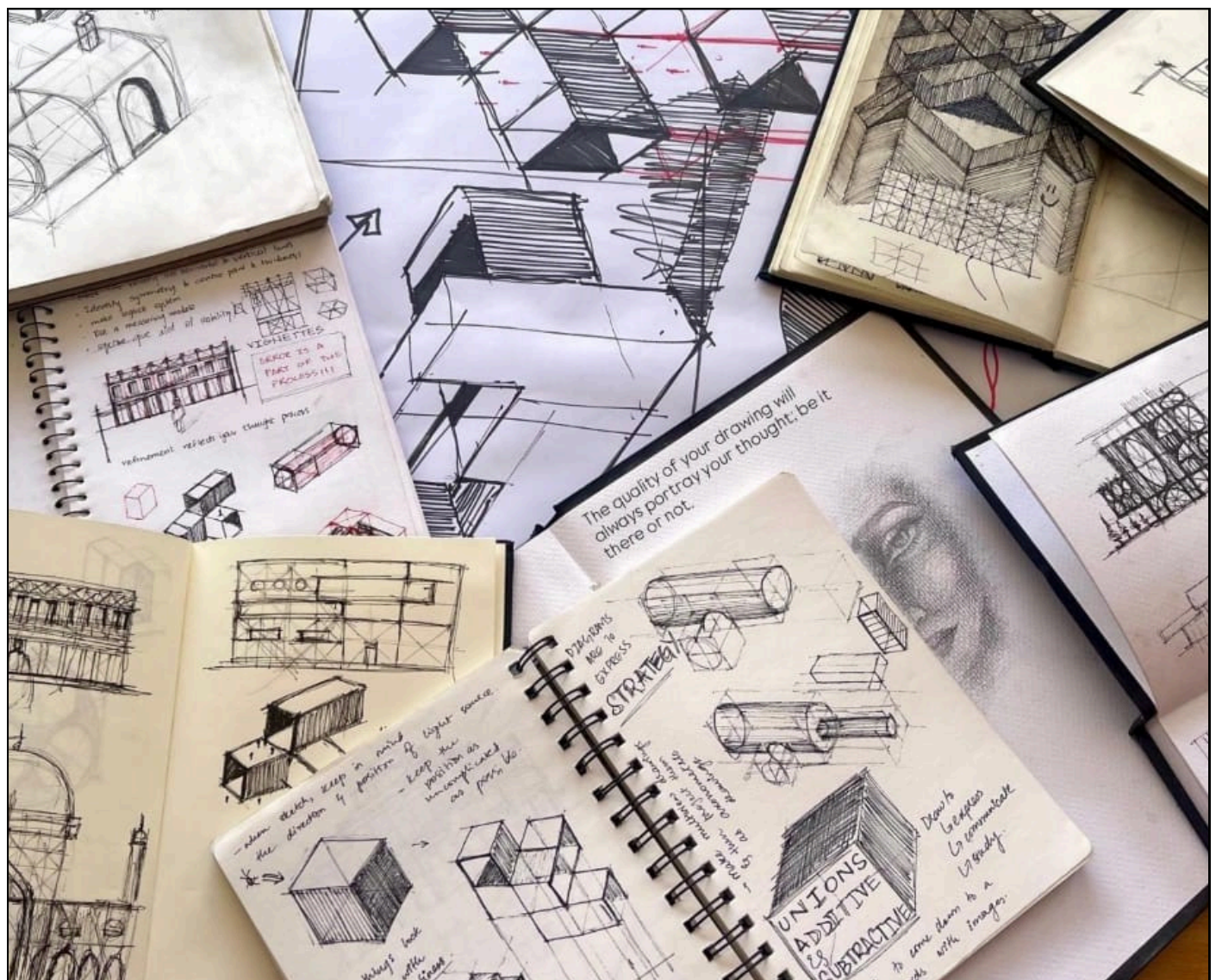
To conclude, the state of the Urban & Infrastructure Department requires instant attention. If education is to truly empower students, the facilities that support their learning must be up-to-date and maintained regularly. Addressing these issues will not only improve the quality of education but will also facilitate an environment in which students are more motivated and able to reach their greatest potential.

Pen-sketching Workshop Reintroduces Basic Concepts

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The Department of Architecture recently held a sketching workshop led by IVS graduate Ozair Mansoor, aimed at refining the sketching techniques and thought processes of 2nd and 3rd-year students. The two-day event took place on August 14th and 19th, 2024, at NED City Campus, and was mandatory for students with a fee of Rs. 1,000.



The workshop began informally by the neem tree, with Ozair Mansoor and event coordinator Fehmida Shaikh introducing themselves. Despite initial skepticism from the students, the workshop began promptly at 10 am. Ozair Mansoor kicked off by asking students basic conceptual questions like, "What are axonometric and isometric drawings?" When many students faltered, Ozair provided clear, corrective explanations, impressing the attendees with his approachable teaching style.

On the first day, Mr. Ozair focused on teaching "unions, additive and subtractive forms." He demonstrated how to transform basic shapes, such as turning a square into a sphere, which sparked excitement among the students. The importance of freehand sketching and line weights for architects was emphasized. By the end of the first day, students were eager to attend

the next session.

The second day, which had a larger turnout, centered around perspective drawing. Ozair asked thought-provoking questions like, "Why do we draw perspective drawings when we have paraline drawings?" This sparked lively discussions among the students. He explained the relationship between human vision and perspective views, even testing the limits of the human eye to illustrate vanishing points in drawings.

The workshop concluded with a certificate distribution, and the Chairperson, Ma'am Anila Naeem, thanked Mr. Ozair for his time. Mr. Ozair, gifted a traditional Sindhi Ajrak, highlighted his desire for students to engage rather than focus solely on results. His insightful guidance left a lasting impact on the students, who now eagerly anticipate applying their newfound skills to future projects.





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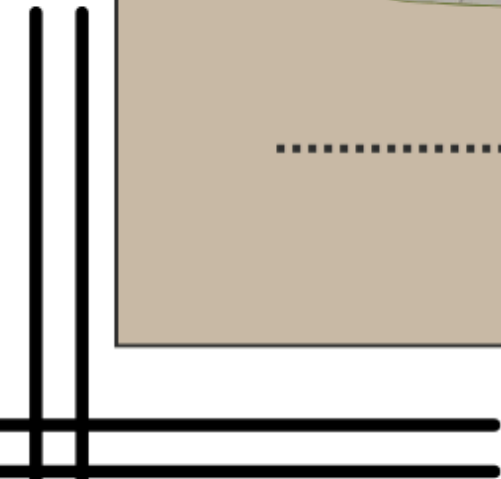
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EDITORIAL:

In the age of constant social media inundation, where critical news can easily be overlooked, the NED Digital Newspaper emerges as an invaluable asset to the NED community. It serves not only to highlight achievements within our community but also to shine a spotlight on the challenges faced by students, effectively bringing them to the attention of university authorities.

To enrich the reader experience, we have introduced engaging features such as comics and crosswords, enhancing the newspaper's appeal and providing a break from traditional news formats. Moreover, the NED Digital Newspaper acts as a conduit for students to voice their concerns directly to relevant authorities. Articles like "Issues Faced by NED Students" highlight obstacles and advocate for solutions.

The newspaper is meticulously curated by teams of graphic designers, writers, and reporters, whose dedication is evident in every edition. Their goal is to inform, inspire, and unite the university community towards shared goals and greater prosperity. In conclusion, the NED Digital Newspaper aims to foster a more engaged and informed student body, encouraging active participation and collaboration.

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