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LETTER FROM SNL'S TEAM



Dear Reader,

Greetings from the Student Newsletter Committee!

As we near the end of another semester, I hope this letter finds you well. It goes without saying that this semester has been one of the most hectic ones we have experienced in a while. From adapting to new ways of learning and working, it's been a challenging time for all of us.

As we reflect on the past few months, we can't help but think about the concept of regret. That's why we've decided to make this edition all about this powerful emotion. Regret is something that we all experience at some point in our lives. It's that sinking feeling in the pit of our stomachs when we wish we could turn back time and make different choices.

But why are regrets so important in life? For starters, they serve as valuable learning opportunities. When we make mistakes and experience regret, we can use these moments as a chance to reflect and learn from our actions. Regret can also motivate us to make positive changes in our lives. It can inspire us to strive for something better and to make different choices in the future.

Of course, it's important to note that regret can also be a heavy burden to carry. It can lead to feelings of guilt, shame, and even depression. But by acknowledging our regrets and using them as a chance to learn and grow, we can turn this negative emotion into something positive.

In this edition, we've collected a variety of stories, essays, and reflections on the topic of regret. From personal experiences to expert opinions, we hope that this edition will provide you with a better understanding of this complex emotion and how it shapes our lives.

As we wrap up the semester and look forward to a well-deserved summer break, we want to take a moment to thank all of our readers for their continued support of our publication. We wouldn't be where we are today without you. We wish you all a safe and enjoyable summer break.

Regards,
SNL Committee

'EXPLORING THE FATE OF AN UNFATHOMABLE REGRET'

in conversation with
Ms. Soma Battacharjya

Ms. Soma holds a B.A. with Distinction and an M.A. in Indian History & Culture. She achieved first-class honors and was awarded a gold medal upon completing her Law degree. She then pursued post-graduation in Law, specializing in Criminal Law, and earned another gold medal with distinction. Her accomplishments also include qualifying for the UGC-NET in Law. She has shared her extensive knowledge as an Assistant Professor of Law at Gujarat National Law University, Gandhinagar, Gujarat, while participating in various conferences, seminars, and workshops.

What do you deem as the biggest regret of your life, professionally and/or personally?

The biggest regret is my mother's death. I have seen the impossibility of that situation where I could not do anything. The ambulances were not there. Every hospital you called for help was full. By the time ambulance reached the house, she passed away. I call it a regret because I brought her to stay with me in Vizag. After my father's death, I wanted a change of place, a change of atmosphere. So, I brought her with me to this place (Vizag) and I lost her. The main problem is that we are medically illiterate. We think we should administer whatever medicine the doctor prescribes. We think that the doctor is right. But we forget that the medicine may not be suiting her. That is exactly what happened with her. I cannot overcome this thing and I can't seem to forgive myself.

What could you have done differently?

At that time, I couldn't do anything differently. But one mistake I think I did was not consulting anyone other than the doctor. I could've consulted Nirmala ma'am or Sudha ma'am or any other person instead of blindly believing one doctor. After the things that have happened, many possibilities will open up. There is no point in discussing those. But now I sit back and feel that thing.



**Ms. Soma
Battacharjya**

What is the lesson you learnt from your regret?

There's one lesson that I have learnt from my regret. That is to never hurt anyone and never harm anyone. Because life is of two moments. I have seen it and realized it. When you lose someone because of some reason, then you have to regret it throughout your life. But I would say that if you can't do good to people, at least don't do bad to anyone. This is not something I have learnt, it was there with me.

What regret do you think you might have had academically?

I was very studious in my college days. I hardly missed any classes, especially bunking and doing something to please myself. I wouldn't say that I have done nothing other than studying. I have hung out with my friends once or twice. But studies have always dominated me. Even now, if I were to study again, I cannot concentrate on anything. I really miss those gatherings with friends, everyone having a cup of chai and socializing with each other. Student life, I would say, is the best.

Do you think having regret is okay? Further, how do you deal with that baggage of regret?

Yes. It is necessary. You will learn to value human relationship. It will minimize over a period of time but it will never go. Sometimes when I'm into studies and everything, it will be at a minimalistic level. But it will come up suddenly, like a trigger point. There are always possibilities for the things that have been done. Pain may be reduced, but it is always there. Over a period of time, you learn to cope up with the pain but you can't forget it.

What advice would you give to people with similar regrets as yours?

I would say to take care of people surrounding you and to be conscious on what you speak and how you behave. And introspection. Your conscience is the ultimate guide. If I feel that I have done something wrong, I won't wait for someone to tell me that I am wrong. I will realize it and correct myself. And never hurt or harm anyone, either physically or mentally.

Did you make peace with your regret?

No. I did not. It is something for which I will never ever forgive myself.



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***YOUR CONSCIENCE IS
THE ULTIMATE GUIDE.***

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'A PROFESSIONAL TAKE ON REGRET'

-In Conversation With Sanjana Meher- Counseling Psychologist

About the therapist

Sanjana is a counseling psychologist with 5.5 years of experience - working with adults with issues like depression, anxiety, relationship or marital difficulties, trauma, existential issues. She specialized in body-based psychotherapy, uses Emotional Freedom Technique (EFT) and Integral Somatic Psychology (ISP) in sessions.

Find more at sanjanameher.in

1. Regret is a universal and long-lasting emotion experienced by people all over. Some say that they are plagued by the constant sense of regret. Would you say that acknowledgement of regret is the first step to move past it and avoid self-blame?

Yes

2. Our daily life is filled with regrets, both small and large. It impacts our day-to-day activities, along with inflicting lifelong aftermath. How regrets are managed could help with understanding and coping with it. What is your take on this?

I don't think life is filled with them. If someone is constantly regretting something or the other on a daily basis, it could signal the need for psychological counselling to look deeper into the emotional issues the person must be facing.

3. Regrets can be classified and acknowledged in terms of their intensity. They can vary from a trivial, mishandled opportunity to a life-altering action. How can regrets be so healthily classified to move forward in life?

A subjective rating of 0 to 10 is enough for an individual, 0 can be the thing that I regret very less to 10 being the thing that I regret the most. This helps the person gain clarity on priorities and what then needs time and attention.

4. It is a common saying that "what doesn't kill you, only makes you stronger". How can a regretful experience be used to change your response, evolve, and alter such a future situation?

I think that from the emotion of regret, a certain amount of reflection and then a decision needs to be made about what kind of actions to take or not to take in future. That's one of the ways to channel the emotion of regret in a healthy manner.

5. Repeated regretful experiences can cause a toll on your health and create both physical and emotional vulnerabilities. What would you recommend as effective ways to identify and tackle such an issue?

If the regret is coming in the way of everyday life, affecting physical as well as emotional health, it could be an indicator of associated emotional issues too. My suggestion would then be to take sessions from a counselling psychologist or psychotherapist regarding the theme of regret.



6. In the case of a student, the regret experience is multi-fold when put in the middle of a community, be it peers or family. How can such a community help them feel less threatened and boost their sense of belonging in a social set-up?

My opinion is that familial conversations help the student process the theme of regret and move ahead. Especially in the context of competitive exams which have a low success rate, it is important to have plans B, C and D.

7. Regret can also be a part of a wider spectrum of underlying emotional vulnerabilities. As a psychotherapist, what would you say are the recourses available to such persons battling with, let's say depression?

Depression is a widespread phenomenon. We have helplines, NGOs, start-ups, psychotherapists in private practise, who all help with this. Sometimes, psychiatric medications also help.

8. Now, when we talk about the student community as a whole, regrets and associated emotions are mostly expected to be academic-related. How can we create an environment of acceptance, where we identify them as adult, social and sexual beings battling with say, identity crises and economic disparities?

I strongly feel we need to change the Macaulayan education system, to recognise a person as more than a cogwheel in the functioning of industries and governments. In the meantime, families play an important role in recognising all these parts of an individual.

9. As a practising therapist, what are one of your regrets while dealing with a member of the student community facing emotional sensitivity? How could you have mitigated that experience?

None as of now.

10. How can the community of mental health practitioners help in diminishing the social stigma around regrets being a "trivial emotion", and building a healthy coping mechanism?

I think we already do that in our counselling sessions. However, the bigger battle for us is the stigma around mental health as a whole.



Anonymous Student Regrets

To become student of dsnl

Being good for nothing

My biggest Regret would be rushing into a lot of irrational things just because of the newly earned freedom that comes from staying away from home. The 15 -year-old me would never approve of it.

After studying 5 years in law school , one of the regrets I did not spend time making friendship or strengthening bonds. I thought by going to library studying everyday will land me a good job. But I was wrong , As a law student one of the most important thing is to create friendships and develop your emotional quotient. Jobs will be offered to students who have practical skills. Theory is of little or no use. I wish I should have enjoyed College Life and develop Practical skills of mootng and writing a research paper instead of being in Library most of the Time. My advise to our junior law students is that do moots , develop your emotional quotient and develop friendships which will last lifetime and don't be confined to library. I also made a blunder of not approaching senior in Law school. One learns more from seniors in law school than other sources. So make your network and learn Practical skills is of utmost importance.

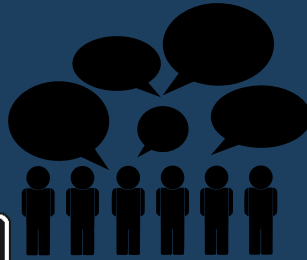


Not being able to save my Amma.

I largely regret the choices of not understanding and treating myself properly

A regret is a regret, I can't do anything about it now but I can go past it and understand that my life is all the more important when I have wronged myself in it for too long.
that's it, Not asking for help earlier...

Trying to make a family with friends.



I've been struggling with my mental health for a while and I always knew I needed help with the same, but for some reason, I can't ask for help. I can't exactly pinpoint what stops me from telling my parents, " I NEED THERAPY, I'M STRUGGLING". My poor mental health has and is still affecting very aspect of my life , be it my academics , social relationships or even my physical health. I really want to be okay with asking for help...

Easy, not knowing, understanding and accepting everything that has made me. Not knowing that I'm not out there in the world but here, with me, all by side

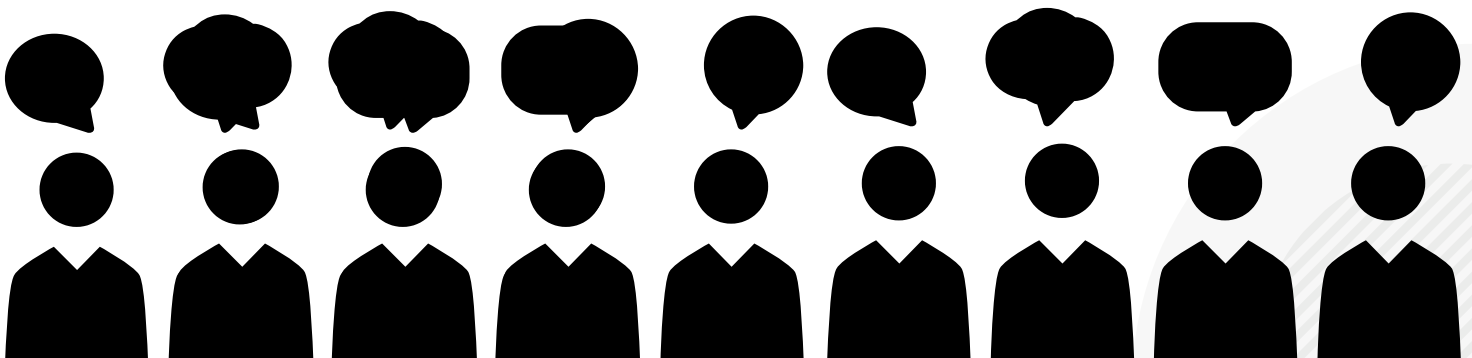
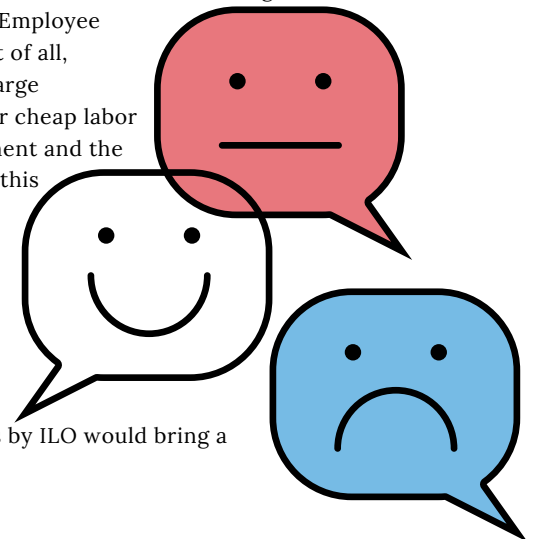
The biggest regret of my life could not be termed as a single event. It is a mixture of 3 events. One when I was 7th, one when i was in the 10th and the last one when i came here. There was a common theme in what i did in all 3 events. I am ashamed of all but, could not say it. I was badmouthing someone all 3 times. But, i never thought of how much it would hurt them until after i did it. Although, i apologized i can't get relieved of this regret and that is my biggest regret in life.

OPINION COLUMN

1. The FIFA World Cup concluded in Qatar, with Argentina coming out on top in the Lusail Stadium in Doha. Not long ago, most of the venues that hosted these world cup matches did not exist. In the last decade, there has been a massive influx of migrant labour from South and South-East Asia to help complete the construction of the public transportation systems and stadiums required for Qatar to host the world cup. Most of the immigrants brought in are said to be working under the infamous "Kafala" system, set in place when Qatar was a British Protectorate. Qatar has received widespread criticism for the same, with many condemning it for violating the human rights of the migrant labour force. Comment.

Opinion of Solomon Raju, 21LLB014

Qatar is well known for its ultramodern buildings, particularly its futuristic towers, which are influenced by traditional Islamic architecture. However, the rarely discussed situation is "Forced Labor," which is one of the country's largest concerns and has to be addressed, despite the fact that Qatar has greatly improved its infrastructure in recent years for numerous reasons, chief among them being FIFA. This International Federation of Football Association is the governing body of association football, beach soccer and futsal and is responsible for organising international sporting events. Despite all, one thing that weighs the nation down is forced labor. The country offers a blend of culture and modernity as part of its tourism offerings. Qatar tapped into the migrant labor market to create the infrastructure the country required. By offering migrant workers well-paying jobs, access to medical facilities, and a few other incentives, Qatar draws the migrant workers by giving them highly paid employment opportunities. However, later when these migrants arrive in Qatar, they are immediately placed under the notorious kafala system (Employer-Employee system), where the employer controls the worker's passport and movements. First of all, the emergence of the kafala system can be traced back to the late 1950s, when a large number of people were hired as cheap labourers during the oil boom. The need for cheap labor in the gulf economies and the desperation of many migrants who sought employment and the chance to send money home to their families also contributed to the existence of this system. These migrants were forced to live in remote areas without proper sanitation facilities and were also victims of verbal and physical abuse as well as death due to illness. The argument's main thrust is to give workers a minimum wage scale, sanitary working conditions, and the freedom to terminate their employment agreements whenever they want, as Qatar already promised to the International Labor Organization in 2017 for aligning its laws and labor practices, as well as to care for those who have suffered and died as a result of forced labor. Regular inspection of the country's decisions pertaining to migrant workers by ILO would bring a lot of transition in the lives of migrant workers.



2. The months long protest against the Iranian government and the morality police saw brutal acts of violence by state against the protestors. A team's refusal to sing the national anthem indicates the growing resentment and outrage among people. However admirable the acts of solidarity by people across the world are, the infringement of women's rights and violence by state need action from the countries that stand for freedom and democracy. Comment.

Opinion of Lekhya Chekka, 20LLB023.

The death of young woman Mahsa Amini in the custody of the morality police after her arrest for violating the strict dress code of Iran, has led to the mass protests across the country. The protesters inter alia demanded for equality and freedom from the conservative theocratic rule. 'Morality Police' is a misnomer. While morality is a subjective concept having been interpreted and understood in a numerous way, the brutal acts of oppression and violence by the moral police are certainly not moral.

While the girls in our nation are punished for wearing hijab to educational institutions, the women in other country have to sacrifice their lives for not wearing the headscarf/hijab. It is unfortunate that politicians around the world are more interested in regulating women's dress code keeping aside issues of utmost significance like health, inflation, climate change etc., that need immediate attention.

"Violence against women is perhaps the most shameful human rights violation, perhaps the most pervasive. It knows no boundaries of geography, culture or wealth. As long as it continues, we cannot claim to be making real progress towards equality, development and peace" –Former Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Women's rights are human rights and human right violations, be it in Afghanistan, Iran or elsewhere has to be opposed by the nations that stand for freedom and democracy. Solidarity in words alone is not enough, but Nations need to act towards preventing violation of women's rights. Human right violations are no more an internal affair of the states. If nations can impose sanctions on Russia for its war on Ukraine, the plight of women in Afghanistan and Iran equally calls for strict action by the states.

Outspoken support for Human Rights might close some diplomatic doors. That doesn't mean Nations that boast themselves of democracy and freedom can turn a blind eye to such violations. Given the fact that many nations today are democracies, all of them have to come together on the international platform to support the women in distress. Human rights violations in any nation will have impact on the other states in some way or the other because the world is globalised and nations can't flourish in isolation. In the interest of the global community, nations have to take strict actions against infringement of women's rights. The women need and deserve the support from all around the world specially by the nations that stand for freedom and democracy.

3. As India assumes G20 presidency on 1st December from Indonesia, it will convene the G20 leader's summit for the first time in 2023. India's G20 presidency could be a watershed moment in its history as it seeks to play an important role in finding pragmatic global solutions by embodying the spirit of "vasudhaiva kutumbakam", i.e., world is one family. Comment.

Opinion of Sai Datta Majji,, 22LLM045.

India's G20 presidency comes at a time when the world is facing a plethora of challenges on multiple fronts. Nevertheless, India is determined to enunciate its values of "Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam" (One Earth and One Family) and "LiFE" (Lifestyle for Environment). With the changing global power dynamics, China and India are already contesting to siege the vacuum and establish themselves as new undisputed global powers. The recent developments at Hambantota Port and the encroachment upon the resource rich waters of the South China Sea portray China as a big bully. The once celebrated Roads and Belts Initiative is now synonymous with the vicious bandwagon of Chinese aspirations. Fortunately, India has the semblance of a baby face of the third-world countries. It commands the respect of the roaster. The timing of the G20 presidency is a great boost for India in this regard.

Another steppingstone for India in its global ambition is the ongoing Russia-Ukraine war. Due to the proximity of the relationship between Moscow and New Delhi, the latter is expected to facilitate an amicable consensus between the two warring sides and restore peace in the region which will help in putting an end to the spiking oil prices. Like rats fleeing a sinking ship, numerous tech companies resorted to mass employee layoffs thereby only annihilating the already destabilized economy. This is a major challenge for G20 and the world will look up to India to handle this crisis.

No country is an exception to the daily nightmares of the perils of climate change which includes rising sea level, uneven weather patterns and depleting biodiversity. Interestingly, India's extensive focus on ecological solutions and evolving into a bulwark of sustainable development is commendable. India is a bastion of numerous indigenous technologies for sustainable growth and G20, which represents 45% of the world's coastline, is the right platform for it to demonstrate its efficiency in this domain. The Blue Economy Policy of India is a striking example of its commitment to conserving marine biodiversity along with making marine wealth an active contributor to its GDP. It is also an exemplar of successful digital identification (Aadhaar) and world class digital payment methods (PhonePe, Paytm, etc.). All these only enhance its leadership which the members of G20 will heed to. Furthermore, with G20 presidency and the other opportunities at hand, India can orchestrate a permanent membership in the UN Security Council as well.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN DSNLU?

REGRETTABLE REGRETS

-Wasted potential due to lack of funding

Extra-curricular like moot court competitions and debates, are the things that tower the buzz talk in every semester. With a huge line up of such events like, Intra-mediation, Intramurals, Vividh 2.0, VAKTA'23, Conference on law and Literature, at a vantage point it's easier to understand how they fulfil the "law school experience" for a student. One thing about these rather intimidating academic activities like mooting, debating and presentations is that they expose the students and present them with an opportunity to navigate their specific interests and further hone their skills.

Participation and excelling in extra curricular like Debates, Moot Court competitions, etc. is a testimony to the overall rounded personality of a student which is a huge weighing factor on D-day for recruiters looking for potential candidates or for that matter in-order to, inter alia- improve articulation, research, communication, team building and leadership.

Our students have scooped up many awards and positioned themselves in commendable positions, most recently as Semi Finalists in the 15th NUJS HSF Corporate Law Moot Court Competition 2023- Katyayni Singh, Sarthika Singhal and Shweta Shree and by being among the top 3 teams from India to qualify for the coveted world rounds of Oxford Intellectual Property Law Moot Court Competition 2023- Shloka Dixit, Saloni Neema and Minhaj Nazeer.

The long haul of Covid-19 followed by online events gave students a platform to excel far beyond the confines of their inherent disadvantage. Covid-19 was a boon since it saved a lot of travel and accommodation expenditure alongside allowing for participation, be it debating or moots or conferences. The 18th Willem Vis East International Commercial Arbitration Moot 2021 and 14th Frankfurt Investment Arbitration moot court 2022 stand as a testament to an exceptionally grand momentum in international competitions our students have exerted, that would only continue to flourish and inspire the student body.

This rise of DSNLU students has left us with unexpected optimism and punted a few questions. To grab the opportunities that always seemed far-fetched because of students' socio-economic conditions, helped in small but profound ways. But the obstacles brought forth because of the major events going offline, are all the more regrettable. Students are now caught between cultivating their academic interests that are constructing massive scope- that are aided by an assemblage of prominent collaborators, and grappling reality with a panicked drive.

The hard own opportunities tend to disappear unpleasantly like the Open Challenge qualifying 4-member team of 3rd years- Shivam, Raushni, Shivkant, Anupriya for ELSA (European Law Students Association) Moot Court Competition on WTO' 23, who withdrew irrespective of the threat of getting their names blacklisted by the Moot Society due to lack of funding even for registration.

Another team, willing to participate in the Frankfurt Investment Arbitration 2023 dropped out to participate in Ian Fletcher International Insolvency Law moot 2023 on Cross border insolvency since the format of the competition is online. To speak plainly about the consequences and the tangle of experience and emotion that accompanies it, is inexplicable. From having to send hundreds of cold e-mails to which responses are unguaranteed, to making hard choices of leaving teammates behind for the sake of reducing expenses, these capable teams deserve much greater support from the management without having to go through this mentally taxing agony.

The frequently held Intra competitions are a testament to the capabilities of students and providing them with greater exposure would not only prove beneficial to them but also to the University's name and reputation.

Debates participation has gone down from 4-5 online participating teams to 1-2 teams for offline and the incentive of at least reimbursement of registration fee or travel for that matter is not prevalent. The expenditure is entirely borne out of the student's pocket despite their excellent performance in various national parliamentary debates including but not limited to 19th NLSU wherein DSNLU bagged the Runners-Up trophy alongside best speaker and best adjudicator, the 13th CNLU PD wherein DSNLU won both the winners and the runners-up trophy. These achievements talk volumes about caliber that students here, possess.

To gauge the problem that presents itself before us, we need to evaluate the situation and strengthen organizational support. In the absence of complete or partial funding from university, then there is no alternate mechanism in place like collecting funds or seeking sponsorships from alumni or some interested charitable organizations. Therefore, the measures, if taken to support the student fraternity to the farthest extent possible would come back to the university in leaps and bounds.



COMMITTEE UPDATES

LEGAL SERVICES CENTER:



The Legal Services Centre ("LSC") of DSNLU is aimed at improving legal awareness among all branches of the society and providing free legal aid to the people in need by conducting awareness camps, counselling programs and surveys. The committee has organized various programmes in and around the University to serve this purpose. The committee organized an awareness programme on consumer rights addressing the public. The skits made by the committee members drew the attention of the people to listen to the interactive address. In an effort to provide legal perspective amongst the administrative officers about the impact and role of Right to Information ("RTI"), a workshop was conducted in the Mandal Parishad Development Officer's office on the occasion of RTI day. The committee publishes toolkits on various legal topics to simplify law for the layman.

The committee has been enrolled with the Ministry of Law and Justice's Pro Bono Club Scheme and an Inauguration Programme was conducted in which employees entrusted with the duty of implementing social schemes of the government were called upon to get them acquainted with the scheme. The Club aims to improve the efficiency and quality of pro bono legal services by providing assistance to pro-bono advocates through competent law students. The committee under the able guidance of faculty convenor Ms. B. V. S. Suneetha, planned to implement certain innovative ideas in the coming semester, to let the law reach the grassroots of the society.

ZOOM IN INC. (OUR OWN STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB):



Zoom In Inc. recently wrapped up the festivities of its biggest yearly event, Zinc Day. This year was extra special because it was the first Zinc Day for a major chunk of the student body. The days leading up to and the D-Day itself was very eventful and happening. It's hard to pinpoint which of the many activities was the highlight of the day. Some argue that hands down the pictures that lined the corridors of the university was the best part of the day while others feel that the mascots and chocolates are what made the day for them. Other sentimental souls found it heart-warming that the founding members of Zinc took time out their busy schedules to come back to the university to commemorate Zinc Day. The day was definitely incomplete without the History of Zinc exhibition and the Polaroid shoot.

Now that Zinc's biggest event of the year is over, Zinc will be continuing its usual activities in full swing. Hopefully Zinc will conduct some small events and photo shoots soon. So, look forward for the same.

Centre for Business and Commercial Laws(CBCL):



● Centre for Business and Commercial Laws recently organised a two-day workshop on Equity Transactions in Unlisted Companies on 11-12th of November, 2022. The distinguished speakers for the workshop are Mr. Vishak Abraham and Mr. Saurav Samaddar, partners at Cyril Amarchand Mangaldas, Bangalore.

● CBCL, DSNLU in collaboration with Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI), Bombay Stock Exchange (BSE) and Central Depository Services Ltd (CDSL) had conducted a seminar on "Securities Market" in October of 2022.

● The committee has further conducted interviews for new recruitment in CBCL for the Academic year 2023-2024. CBCL has also released the latest edition of their flagship e-newsletter "Lex Commerciale"

The Centre for Law and Public Policy (CLAPP):



The Centre for Law and Public Policy (CLAPP) has been founded for the purpose of promoting the growing importance of the interface between Law and Public Policy, by undertaking activities that initiate dialogue and deliberation on contemporary issues of concern. The Centre inherently strives to merge Public Policy with the concept of Intersectionality, thereby highlighting the voices of those that are often overlooked in policy formulation.

The Centre's first event was a reading session of a chapter on intersectional feminism from the book, "The Feminist Theory - From Margin to Centre", written by Bell Hooks, with a discussion on feminism, accessibility to the movement and how gender roles begin at home. It was followed by a screening of the much-loved documentary, "The Elephant Whisperers", with the goal of inducing a dialogue about environmental conservation in India and beyond.

The Centre hopes to create a safe space for the marginalized; the disenfranchised. We discuss Public Policy as a tool for change with focus on Intersectionality. While still in its nascent stages, the Centre hopes to go further and raise the bar for public policy discussion in the University, with a public policy centered role play, another film screening (on the Queer Identity, this time around) and the publication of a bi-annual e-magazine lined up to happen in the near future.

Drishtikon:



VIVIDH, an intra university annual policy discussion competition, conducted by DRISHTIKON, was held from 8th to 11th February 2023. It illuminated the young minds of law students and tested their calibre to skilfully present their point in proposing amendments to the bills, respectfully listen to the other participants, negotiate and lobby other participants to get their amendments passed. Vividh was aimed at enhancing the capabilities in public policy by giving them the proper exposure from the early days.

SPORTS COMMITTEE



After a great struggle, our Sports Committee finally succeeded! They were able to take a contingent of 60 people to Magnus'23 (O.P Jindal Global University). Despite the long tiring journey they managed to have a lot of fun since it was huge group.

The competitive atmosphere in the university provided a valuable learning experience for the players, giving them a glimpse of what real competition looks like. The university's infrastructure was simply incredible, which is perhaps why their teams were so well-trained. The campus was lovely, and there was a great breakfast spread that our group thoroughly appreciated, it was an uplifting experience in total.

Despite some internal miscommunications among the organizing committee, they worked to provide assistance in the best way possible. While team sports did not have a great run, the individual sports received significant recognition, with several participants bringing glory to our university. However, beyond the mere concept of winning or losing, the fest brought people together, paving way to new friendships and connections.

The winners of Magnus'23

1. GOLD (4) -

Carroms mixed gold (Manideep - 5th yr, Amit Patel - 4th yr, Arul - 3rd yr, Shankar - 5th yr)

2. SILVER (10)-

Long jump (Angela - 5th yr),

400 M - (Nikhil Raj - 3rd yr),

4 × 100M Relay Mens - (Hema Chandra - 1st yr, Nikhil Raj - 3rd yr, Jakeer Hussain - 3rd yr, Sarad Kumar Singh - 3rd yr)

4 × 100M Relay Womens - (Sindhoora - 2nd yr, Nehaa -2nd yr, Angela - 5th yr, Sarthika - 2nd yr)

3. BRONZE (8)-

Shot Put Mens -(Nikhil Vyas - 5th yr)

Shot Put Womens - (Chandra lekha - 5th yr)

Discuss throw - (Amrutha - 4th yr)

200M - (Jakeer Hussain - 3rd yr)

Power Lifting - (Sarthika - 2nd yr)

200M - (Angela - 5th yr)

1500M - (Nikhil Raj - 3rd yr)

100M - (Angela - 5th yr)

SNL wishes a hearty congratulations to all the winners!

Damodaram Sanjivayya Legal Incubation Centre(DSLIC)



LEGAL INCUBATION CENTRE



Report of Vibodha'23 workshop

Damodaram Sanjivayya Legal Incubation Centre (DSLIC) has organised VIBODHA, a 2-day workshop on Entrepreneurship with special reference to Legal Entrepreneurship from 18th to 19th March 2023. The themes of workshop include but are not limited to Building blocks of entrepreneurship; scale up, scale down; signed, sealed, delivered; Lawyer versus Entrepreneur and Lawyer as an Entrepreneur. Further there were numerous practical sessions organised for brainstorming and applying the principles taught by the resource persons. Resource Persons from the likes of Harsh Gagrani (Co- founder of LegalEdge), Ms Khyati Jha (Founder, Spectrum Partners), Mr Avi Kalra (Founder, Clergy & Wisemen), Mr Rohan Mahajan (Founder, LawRato & PoshCheck Org.), Mr. Samar Pratap Nayak (Founder, Olive Ridley Media), Prof. Mohd Shameem (Director, IIM Vizag) and Mr. Pavan Kumar Rao (Alumnus of DSNLU and counsel at SR Legal Partners, Hyderabad), were called to the workshop. The workshop has seen 35 participants from students to lawyers, across the country.

The Inaugural Ceremony was addressed by the Hon'ble Vice Chancellor DSNLU, Dr. S. Surya Prakash who lauded the efforts of the Centre in coming up with such innovative programmes like its flagship Crime Scene Investigation Competition and to encourage further discussion a debate on Legal Business and Entrepreneurship. He further said that sky is the limit if skill is exhibited and manifested to the outside world.

Mr. G. S. Giridharan, South Asia LPG, CFO Visakhapatnam, kindly consented to be the Chief Guest for the Inaugural Session of Vibodha. He extensively spoke about how a country would head towards development with distribution of wealth due to multiple small to medium sized enterprises due to the recent post 2015 encouragement from the Government with Start Up India, no taxes for the initial 3 years or inspections. Highlighted importance of having like-minded people in a business, more than money. He also admitted that the initial years are hard and it is all about risk taking but having a clear roadmap and focus must be on the supply of good services and money would automatically flow. Ideas and passion stem startups but sustenance is key. Prof. K. Madhusudhana Rao, Registrar-In-Charge, DSNLU and Director Academic and Research Dr. Dayanand Murthy were present.



The 2-day workshop was concluded with vote of thanks by the Faculty Convenor of DSLIC, Prof. Dr. Nandini C. P. with her DSLIC members.





Sports gives the rush like no other.

With the beginning of first full semester after the COVID-19 lockdown, the entire student community of DSNLU was infused with enthusiasm and rigor when the different sports tournaments were announced, including Intra Sports. Along with Intra, several league tournaments were held, which sampled the league culture of sports around the world.

The Intra Sports Competitions have been organized and the 5th years (Batch of 2023) have emerged as the overall champions. SNL wishes a hearty congratulations to all the winners!



NPL(Nyayaprastha Premier League):

Played on a league-format basis, similar to the IPL, Nyayaprastha Premier League (NPL) brings out the best of cricket out of every cricket enthusiast in this University. In the recent season 7 of the NPL, after a lot of thrilling matches and excitement, we got ourselves a winner at last, which leaves us awaiting for the next season of NPL.

Winner of NPL Season 7: Tenneti Titans

Runner Up of NPL Season 7: Araku Hunters



VPL Season 3(Volleyball Premier League):

Back after a long time after COVID, the VPL season 3 was as it was expected to be- enthralling and exciting-for both the players and the audience. After struggle and outperforming the rest of the teams through the league stage, following teams reached the finals where Archangels, led by U.K. Sankar (5th year) defeated the Prakhardeep's (4th year) Popo ki Paltan to lift the trophy of VPL 3, and has left us waiting for the next season of VPL.

Winner of VPL: Archangles

Runner up of VPL: Popo ki Paltan



VOLTA:

First of its kind, a futsal league was conducted in the University in the months of October-November 2022, the league created a whirl like no other and caught attention of everyone, even those who are not a huge football/futsal fan. Organized and conducted in an electrifying and blissful manner, kudos to the OC team, the VOLTA league brought out the emotions and enthusiasm through the game of futsal. Throughout the 3-days tournament, the teams fought in the league stage and then the qualifiers to reach the knockout stage, and then one triumphed over all others to emerge as the winner of the first-ever VOLTA.

Winner: Seagulls

Runner-up : Wolves



Zinc Day:

Zoom in Inc. (Zinc.), DSNLU, the vibrant photographic society of our university, conducted its 9th anniversary on 2nd February. The founders of Zinc, Chandra Shekhar, Vernica Sinha and Ojaswini Tripathi were present on campus and interacted with their juniors along with their mascots, Sherkhan and Panda making the event more festive. Angela Elsa John (5th year) and Lavanya Tamarana (3rd year) who dressed up as the mascots were truly a highlight of the event. Zinc. also organized a "Photo Wall", where the students were encouraged to send in their favourite photos via google form and the photos were displayed as polaroids throughout the walls of the academic block for the students to take back. They also conducted a "Memory Lane Contest", where the students were encouraged to share their favourite memories on campus with a photo and a write-up which was featured on their social media page and carried exciting prizes. They also conducted a photoshoot, "Funky Glasses" as a part of their celebration.. Various generations of Zinc members also took part in the celebrations. SNL congratulates Zinc on their 9th anniversary wishing them a smooth journey ahead.



Indian Cinema Day:

The Society for Talent, Arts & Culture (STAC), DSNLU, conducted its very first event for the semester, "The Indian Cinema Day" on the 25th of January. Students were encouraged to dress up as their favourite character from an Indian cinema which filled the academic block with dozens of our favourite movie icons. The theme was limited to Indian cinema and the participants was required to give a one-minute performance based on the character they had chosen. The event was conducted at the faculty mess area where students gathered around to witness delightful performances from the participants. The participants performed a short act as the character they dressed up like which entertained the faculty and the audience. We had every iconic character of Bollywood- Gangubai to Munnabhai. Everyone enthusiastically grabbed their opportunity of channelling their main character energy. We called it a day with screening of the Golden Globes award winner, RRR. Students at DSNLU got in touch with their filmy side through this event.

Digital Detox Day:

The Society for Talent, Arts & Culture (STAC), DSNLU conducted "Digital Detox Day" on the 7th of February. The idea was to encourage people to unplug from their devices, connect with the real world, spend time with family and friends, engage in physical activities, or simply just relax and recharge. The event allowed the students of DSNLU to reflect on their use of technology, make a commitment to reduce the negative impacts and promote a healthier relationship with technology. But that wasn't all. To add more fun to the event, STAC conducted activities like dumb charades, slow cycling, arm wrestling, tic tac toe, and many more. The events were conducted near the faculty mess area with a fair amount of participation from students who wanted to unplug and relax for a bit.



Freshers'23:

The batch of 2027 at DSNLU received their Freshers' Party where they colloquially interacted with their immediate seniors who organised this event. Girls and boys dressed up for the Prom themed party with their masquerades and dancing shoes on. Interesting tasks and fun games were added to the party. Prof. Mehraj Uddin Mir, Former Vice Chancellor and Dean, School of Legal Studies, Central University of Kashmir, accompanied by his wife were the chief guests of the evening and our beloved Registrar gave hearty speeches and their best wishes to the young law students. The event ended with performances from the seniors and their warm wishes to their juniors.

The students of first year were bestowed with tags and sashes based on their performances in the Cultural and Intellectual rounds of the event. The tag holders are:

Mr. Fresher: Shivansh Sharma

Ms. Fresher: G. Deepika

Mr. Intellectual: Siddhant Kaushal

Ms. Funnybone: L. Deekshitha

Standout Performer: Lakshya Vyas

Best Cultural Round Performer: Rachita.G



ACHIEVEMENTS:

Moots

Team comprising Aditi Singh, Sanskriti Sinha, Vidisha Verma and Sanchari Sengupta have emerged as the runners-up of the world rounds of the Ian Fletcher Insolvency Moot'23. They went up against University College London in the final round of the competition.

The team comprising Shloka Dikshit, Minhaj Nazeer and Saloni Neema have qualified for the World Round of Annual Oxford Intellectual Property Law Moot 2023. They have represented the University in the oral rounds to be held in the Oxford University from 15-18 March 2023.

Team comprising of Katyayni Singh, Sarthika Singhal and Shweta Shree, have emerged as Semi- Finalists in the 15th WBNUJS Herbert Smith Freehills National Corporate Law Moot Court Competition 2023.

Team comprising Ayushman Somani, Raushan Kumar, Animesh Jha, Jeeri Sanjana Reddy and Swati Panda have represented DSNLU in the international rounds of the 30th Annual Willem C. Vis Vienna Moot competition based on International Commercial Arbitration.

Mock Trial

Team comprising Meghana Killampalli, Jinal Prajapat and Uday Bhanu Peddireddy have stood second in the National Trial Advocacy competition organised by Kerala Law Academy Law College.

Extra Curriculars

Team comprising Sai Chaitanya Yepuri, Rahul Krishna Reddy Panati and Sai Suvedhya R have emerged as winners of the debate competition organised on the occasion of 73rd National Constitution Day by Hindustan Petroleum Corporation Ltd. In association with District Legal Services Authority and Visakhapatnam Bar Association.

Team comprising Anjali Gurumoorthy, KK. Prahalad and Angela Elsa John bagged the second position in the Quiz competition organised on the occasion of 73rd National Constitution Day by Hindustan Petroleum Corporation Ltd. In association with District Legal Services Authority and Visakhapatnam Bar Association.

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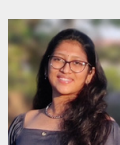
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