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EDITORIAL NOTE

Greetings from The Publication Committee,

Welcome to the first edition of SolChron for the academic year 2024-25. We are thrilled to present the first issue of the sixth volume of our in-house newsletter: The School of Law Chronicles, brought to you by the Publication Committee of NMIMS Kirit P. Mehta School of Law, Mumbai. This newsletter aims to encapsulate the co-curricular and extracurricular events conducted, hosted, and organized by the competent students of the college throughout the year.

We've named this edition the *Student Council Edition*, as it focuses on introducing you to the people who will be leading our student community this year—the Student Councils. We've had the opportunity to engage in insightful interviews with the President and Vice Presidents, the Executive Councils, and, of course, the Chairpersons.

Through these interviews, you'll discover how they plan to steer their committees, the initiatives they're excited about, and a few fun facts about who they are beyond their roles. The idea is simple: we want you to feel more connected to the people representing you and gain a glimpse of what they have planned for the year ahead.

We hope you enjoy reading this edition as much as we enjoyed putting it together.

Here's to a year full of collaboration!

Happy Reading,
The Publication Committee

P.S. Dear CPs, we sincerely apologise if some of your brilliant answers have mysteriously vanished. We had to make some cuts to prevent this from turning into a philosophy textbook. Thanks for understanding :)



Meet Utkarsh Vatsa, a 5th-year Constitutional Law student and the President of the Student Council for the academic year 2024-25. Known for his involvement in numerous committees throughout his time in college, Utkarsh's journey to the presidency has been nothing short of inspiring. While he never imagined himself in this position, especially in a city like Mumbai, his drive to explore and contribute to the institution's growth remains unwavering.

Join us as we dive into Utkarsh's leadership vision, his plans for the Student Council, and the legacy he hopes to leave behind.

What is the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Utkarsh: Thinking back, in the initial years of law school I was a part of a lot of committees like Meraki (now Navrang), CFE and MCC. Things started changing when I was part of the Moot Court Committee as a member of the Finance and Sponsorship department. I contributed a lot to the committee which led me to get the VCP post in my 3rd year directly from the member position. Then after that in my 4th year I was appointed the Vice President of the Student Council. The interviewers knew of my work, they knew I had a lot of experience working with the college committee which led me to being selected. It was a gradual process.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Utkarsh: Hard work, Passionate and Honest + Integrity, as they go together.

What are some changes you have brought or would like to bring to the Student Council?

Utkarsh: I tried to bring a lot of changes, but Rome was not built in a day; it is happening slowly and gradually. I am not questioning anyone's capability, but when I was in my second year, I had no idea what the Student Council did or who it consisted of. I never saw anything coming from them. I just knew there was a body in our college named the Student Council, but nothing beyond that. Last year, we initiated many activities—though not in a very loud and functional way per se—but we did come up with initiatives that made us known to the students of our college.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Utkarsh: I was the Vice President last year, so I had an idea of what the position entails, but even before that, I feel like I was always prepared for it. During my school life, I was the vice-captain and captain in my 11th and 12th grade. So, I never had doubts about my capabilities. However, I come from a small town, and in the initial years, I did not expect myself to reach this position in college, especially in a city like Mumbai. It was never a case of not feeling prepared. I thought if I could handle school kids, college students would not be a problem.



If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want the Student Council to launch?

Utkarsh: Very honestly, I would love to have a Day Zero in college and would do my best to invite a lot of influential people from the industry to our college. This would not just be a one-day event but over a span of a few days where not only law firms but various legal personalities would be invited. I would also invite a lot of legal luminaries from the fraternity and organize a conference or a conclave-like event. It would be a major event, with the primary focus on placements, as we are not investing much in that area currently.

What's a misconception people often have about the Student Council, and how would you address it?

Utkarsh: There are a lot of them. People think that those in the Student Council are rude, arrogant, that they do not do anything, and that it is a failed system. But, you know, the first thing I said in the first Student Council meeting was, "Be very modest and kind to people. When you hold a position, people will find things to accuse you of. So be kinder than usual. You have this power to compensate for others having an opinion of you. Be approachable and humble." I always advise everyone working with me to be kind and approachable. But then again, you have to be authoritative when you hold this position, so it is important to maintain an equilibrium.

What do you think will be your biggest personal challenge as President, and how do you plan to overcome it?

Utkarsh: I think my biggest challenge is going to be accountability. Last year, there was a margin of error because there was someone above me, but this year, I will be accountable for everything. The sole responsibility falls on me, and anything and everything that is put out will have my name on it, so I have to be very cautious. I also have the responsibility of carrying on the legacy left by my seniors and leaving the position in a way that makes it easier for my juniors to hold it in the future.

PRESIDENT

UTKARSH VATSA

If you could swap roles with any other committee Chairperson for a day, who would it be and why?

Utkarsh: MCC, any day. Very objectively speaking, if you are planning to pursue a career in the legal industry, it is a highly advantageous position as you get to interact with various individuals in the legal fraternity. It is up to you how you approach your journey as a chairperson. When I was the vice-chairperson of MCC in my 3rd year, I invited the ex-CJI of the Bombay High Court, and I am still in touch with him. So, it is a position that provides a lot of exposure and helps you build connections with influential people.

If you could have unlimited quantities of one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?

Utkarsh: In childhood, it was Pav Bhaji, but now it has changed to Chole Bhature. Nothing can beat Chole Bhature—especially Pindi Chole from Delhi!

If you could learn any skill, what would it be?

Utkarsh: Singing. If I am ever reborn, I would love to be born with a good voice and become a professional singer. My brother is a really good singer and he got praised for it a lot so, since our childhood I had this thing that I really wanted to have the skill of singing.

What's your personal passion project?

Utkarsh: I really want to build a strong social life apart from my career in the legal field. I try to meet new people and build connections with them whenever I can. I come from a place where politics is discussed at every nook of the city and my relatives have some good connections with politicians and bureaucrats of my native place. I love interacting with them and getting to know them. I consider myself a diplomatic person with a talent for appeasement, which helps me in conversations. So, I am working on building a network that will be beneficial for me in the future.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Utkarsh: More than being remembered as a good leader, I want to be known for being a kind, modest, and approachable person.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Utkarsh: Gautam Gambhir. There have been a lot of other people in between, but he's someone I have looked up to since 2011. You can call me an "Andh Bhakt," but I think he's a very passionate guy who will do anything for his people.

What is your biggest fear and have you overcome any?

Utkarsh: Losing my people would be the first thing that scares me. Other than that, I think I have overcome the inferiority complex I faced in the initial years of joining an institution based in Mumbai. Now, I believe that if I can achieve things in a city like Mumbai, I can do anything in this country.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Utkarsh: I think we really lack a sense of collectiveness, not just among students but overall in the atmosphere. But, it is not something that can be imposed; it is a mindset that should come from within, and it is going to take time. I also think that the administration could be a bit more lenient and friendly toward students. This is something I actively try to put forward in front of the Dean. She is very supportive and receptive when we present initiatives aimed at uplifting the image and reputation of our college and helping the students. Beyond that, I think we have great faculty, a solid curriculum, and brilliant students. I just hope that if the administration could be friendlier, everyone in the college could feel a sense of belonging, allowing us to grow together.

Meet Somya Bajaj, a fourth-year law student and the Vice President of the Student Council for the second consecutive year. Known for her impressive leadership and dedication, Somya's journey from being the youngest PR Head to a two-time Vice President showcases her commitment and growth within the council. Though she identifies as an introvert, her influence and presence have been anything but invisible.

Join us as we explore Somya's leadership philosophy, her vision for the Student Council, and the personal journey that has shaped her time in college.

What is the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Somya: I have been a part of the council since my second year, I was the youngest PR head student council has ever had. I was the Vice President in my third year and in my fourth year as well. In my third year I applied for Vice President but there was a lot of confusion about whether third years' were eligible for the position. I did not expect to get the post. When the results came in, I was shocked, I called Utkarsh since he was my Co-Vice President. It was a huge achievement for me since this post was unprecedented for a third year.

If you could describe your leadership style in 3 words, what would they be?

Somya: I think it would be 'Get it done'. Most people who know me know that I get the job done. I have an instance I would like to share, it is about this august convocation and, due to unforeseen circumstances, we could not get the yearbook printed in time. The day before, I had an idea to make a montage of all the pictures and videos, so me and my team worked on it all night to get it ready for the next day. And when it was shown to everyone, they loved it!

What are some changes you have brought or would like to bring to the Student Council?

Somya: We have been working very collaboratively on many things, last year we used to sit down and brainstorm ideas and draw plans. The Mentor-Mentee program started when I was in my second year, it was a pilot program at that time. I remember sitting down with Naman and Kanishka, the previous heads and drafting the entire Code of Conduct, and having fine printed everything with details. We also put our gender-neutral Anti-Sexual Harassment Policy on paper last year. Before this, we used to work with the general NMIMS policy and the POSH rules but last year we sat down to draft. We also had a Criminal Chronicle Industry Connect which happened last year where one of the guest Speakers was the Vice Chancellor of NLU Delhi, this was a massive achievement for us. I think another big change was addressing student grievances related to the internship policy where 4th years can leave the college early to report to their internships and will be provided with attendance. This was possible as our President was at the helm of it.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Somya: People think it is really easy for us, and that we hold a lot of weight and power to push things around and get things done for our own benefit. But, it is really not true, it is actually the opposite, if anything wrong happens in the college we are the first ones who are brought under scrutiny.

If you could swap roles with any other committee Chairperson for a day, who would it be and why?

Somya: I have been a part of a lot of committees in my first & second years, but now if you ask me very honestly I don't think I will be able to manage it. I have been disconnected from committees for over a year. Each of those roles require some amount of experience and expertise and I think all the heads are extremely competent for their role. But I think I have an attachment to MUNSOC and at the end of my second year I was told to apply for the VCP post but yeah I did not. So, if I have to choose, I would choose MUNSOC.



Which fictional character do you think represents you best and why?

Somya: I have been called the White Rabbit from *Alice in Wonderland*, and I have been associated with the character Snowball from *The Secret Life of Pets*.

What would you take to a deserted island where all your basic needs are met?

Somya: I'd take my Laptop, Wi-Fi and I would also take my pillow and my soft toys because I really cannot sleep without them.

What superpower would you like to have?

Somya: Two parts to it- more social battery because I am a really introverted person and I have limited social energy and cannot keep up with plans. The second would be invisibility, to take 5 minute breaks between conversations.

What's your favorite book and why?

Somya: Okay, I'm going to give you a laundry list now. First one I would like to mention is *The Monk Who Sold His Ferrari* by Robin Sharma; I have read that book almost ten times, and I pick it up whenever I am in a low phase, and it always lifts me back up. Another book I have re-read a lot is *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee. One book I would recommend everyone read is *The Palace of Illusions* by Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni. I also love the books of Khaled Hosseini.

If you could learn any skill, what would it be?

Somya: I think I would want to have knowledge about financial trading. I do not want to be very mainstream, I have not been the best at it so far. In theory, I know what to do but then the implementation part does not translate.

What's your personal passion project?

Somya: My biggest project right now is myself. I have been through some health issues and it was a bad phase for me. I am trying my best to pull myself back together and have a healthy lifestyle. I love to write so I am slowly getting back into journaling and writing poems. Something that very few people know is that, in my first year I performed at the Habitat open mic.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Somya: Just for myself. During my time as a Council Member, I have spoken to a lot of people. I just want people to remember me for me, and reach out to me whenever they want to or when something reminds them of me. Most people remember me for being the Vice President, apart from that I would really be remembered as a goofball who said something wildly inappropriate, as in said something funny on a wrong occasion; just something that adds to their core college memory.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Somya: Keep Calm. Don't overthink it. Life happens when you are busy making other plans.

Meet Divyanshu Singh Jadon, a 4th-year law student and the Vice President of the Student Council for 2024-25. Known for his dynamic involvement across various committees, Divyanshu's journey has been one of exploration and growth. After starting with committees Meraki and Parakram, he took on multiple roles, ultimately becoming the Head of Departments for several committees. His passion for fostering potential led him to create a significant identity for the CRC committee, culminating in an international conference to promote research. Now, as he steps into the role of Vice-President of the Student Council, he aims to enhance unity among the student community.

Join us as we explore Divyanshu's vision for the Student Council, the changes he hopes to implement, and what legacy he aims to leave behind.

What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Divyanshu: The student council was already working on an event when I got the news. So, the first thing I ended up doing was to work on that event officially.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Divyanshu: I think three words aren't enough to describe something as dynamic as leadership. I'm someone who thinks everyone has potential and as a leader, I have to identify it and make an environment where they are motivated to reach it.

What are some changes you have brought or would like to bring to the Student Council?

Divyanshu: There are few things that come to mind. One is that I want to change the procedure for permission seeking for events. The procedure is very tedious and in case of any discrepancy, we have to go through the whole process again. I want this procedure to be panned out through mail. It would be much simpler, it would still be a formal means of communication but would negate a lot of small hindrances that come in the process of procuring permissions for events.

Another change would be, unity under the name 'Kirit P. Mehta School of Law' instead of NMIMS. Yes, NMIMS is a brand name but we fail to create an identity of our own. Every committee has their own identity but they need to unite and say, for example "yes, PubCom of KPMSOL". This would not only help build the image of our college but would also help for sponsorships for events in the future.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Divyanshu: They believe that we have a lot of power. They think, if anything doesn't work out—it's our fault. "SCC kyu nahi hai, galti tumhari. College ki building kyu nahi hai, galti tumhari. Gate pe guard kyu nahi, galti tumhari." But that is not the case. Our job is to mediate between the admin and students. People forget that we're just an intermediary and don't have the authority to implement these changes.



What superpower would you like to have?

Divyanshu: Knowledge. I believe if one has enough knowledge then they can achieve anything. No matter which field they go to, they will do well.

What does happiness look like for you?

Divyanshu: When the people around me are happy, I feel happy. If they are happy with me, any problem can be managed. However, if they aren't, that's when things start to fall apart. When they are happy with me, it feels like everything in my life is going smoothly.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Divyanshu: Some advice to my younger self would be—don't take up too much work on yourself. Overburdening yourself is something you will regret.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Divyanshu: I would like to be remembered for being a good friend. When people think about me they should say, "he was a reliable friend and he was always there for us when we needed him."

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Divyanshu: Infrastructure. Honestly speaking, I do appreciate that we have a building now but when you visit small-town colleges like Kanpur and Rajasthan, you'll actually see what a college should look like. Their campuses are huge and stretch over miles! That would be something I really look forward to seeing.

EXECUTIVE COUNCILS

PRATHAM DUGGAR HOD TREASURER



Meet Pratham Duggar, a vibrant 4th-year BA LLB student at Kirit P. Mehta School of Law, who brings both discipline and energy to every role he takes on. As the Treasurer of the Student Council, Pratham has earned a reputation for being the go-to person for anything finance-related if there's money involved, he's already crunched the numbers!

Whether it's managing council funds or balancing personal finances, his passion for all things money makes him a financial wizard in the making. But it's not just numbers that get Pratham excited—he's a natural event organizer, known for turning ideas into unforgettable experiences. From coordinating large-scale events to adding a personal touch to smaller gatherings, Pratham brings creativity, enthusiasm, and an eye for detail to every project. Of course, he knows how to unwind too! Binge-watching his favorite shows, going for peaceful drives, and indulging in ice cream are some of his favorite ways to recharge.

With a strong sense of responsibility and a clear vision for the future, Pratham is determined to become a civil servant, combining his love for law and public service to make a difference in the world. All in all, Pratham Duggar is a powerhouse of ambition, fun, and leadership—ready to take on challenges and create positive change.

Meet Ronica Hotchandani, Student Council '25's Communications HoD.

Guided by the principle "Embrace Every Moment and Radiate Happiness," she navigates life with a positive outlook, firmly trusting that while we cannot change the past, we have the power to shape our future.

Growing up in a military family, she has had the privilege of living in various parts of India, which has exposed her to a rich tapestry of cultural experiences. These experiences have shaped her into a cultural connoisseur, making it easy for her to forge friendships and seamlessly blend into new environments. Her enthusiasm for exploration extends to discovering new places and supporting local causes like animal shelters. Ronica is the life of the party yet grounded by the strength and discipline her upbringing instilled. Always authentic, she paves her own path to success.

RONICA HOTCHANDANI HOD COMMUNICATIONS



Meet Sanjana Mehta, the Student Council '25's Logistics head. She is all about hard work and enthusiasm. She loves tackling challenges and always aims to do her best. As a teammate, she will never fail to extend her support. She believes that—collaboration is what makes us stronger. She also likes to think of herself as a confidante. If you're ever in a tough spot, she's the person to talk to. She genuinely cares and wants to help however she can. When she's not studying, you'll probably find her obsessing over cricket, especially during the World Cup. She can't get enough of the excitement and loves chatting about the games with friends. So, if you see her around campus, don't be shy—go say hi! She'll definitely greet you with a smile. Sanjana looks forward to connecting with everyone and sharing some good times!



**SANJANA
MEHTA
HOD
LOGISTICS**



**NANDINI
BHANSALI
HOD
LOGISTICS**

Meet Nandini Bhansali, the Student Council '25's dynamic Logistics Head, known for her impeccable organizational skills and ability to keep every event running seamlessly. She's your go-to person for all things logistical and also for when you need someone to gossip with (*wink*).

Nandini always thinks outside the box, bringing fun and creativity to her work with her ideas and imagination.

A hearty, enthusiastic, and joyful soul, you can easily strike up a conversation with her about Bollywood, celebrity gossip, concerts, and new restaurants in town. Being the driving force behind logistics work with exceptional organizational skills and strategic thinking, she is here to help you through this academic year and to ensure smooth operations between the students and various committees. Whether it's sorting inventory, procuring materials, organizing events, or ensuring everything reaches the right place at the right time, she's your girl. You'll probably find her walking the corridors with her pink Stanley and the inventory room keys in hand.



**ARYANJAI
ATHAIDE
HOD PUBLIC
RELATIONS**

Meet Aryanjai Athaide, the Student Council '25's Public Relations Head. His moods are dictated by the various do-not-disturb modes set on his phone. When he's got work mode on, he's blinded to everything except to the work laid out in front of him. When he's got study mode on, everything else is immaterial apart from his study material. As a caring person at heart, he can go to lengths for the people he genuinely cares for. His kindness and respect for people stem from his eagerness to know someone new or better. A very 'Glass half full' person, you'll almost always see him donning a smile on his face. It's his personal motto to make every space he enters as inclusive as possible. With a very strict set of morals guiding his decision making, he ensures that the decisions that are taken are for the greater good. He is the most firebrand person around when discussions surrounding conventional practices arise. A word people would associate him with is 'sophisticated' but he would argue instead for the word 'eloquent'. With a combination of hard work, altruism, and a keen eye for detail, he's ready to serve the rest of his tenure as the Public Relations Co-Head of the Executive Council.

Meet Shreya Chakravarty, the Student Council '25's Public Relations Head. This individual single handedlysingle-handedly has convinced everybody that there is absolutely no else who can beat her at design. Her designs are a representation of what she stands for—thoughtfulness and dedication with layers with beauty which catches the eye instantly.

Always armed with a Diet Coke or Pepsi and her trusty iPad, she holds the social media of the Council in her hands. Shreya's calming presence is best described by the Taylor Swift song "Snow on the Beach,". Her unwavering commitment to raiseraising the standards of design and PR has been visibly showcased in not only her designs but her love and respect towards the Council. Presenting you the social media backbone of the Council—Ms Shreya Chakravarty



**SHREYA
CHAKRAVARTY
HOD PUBLIC
RELATIONS**

Meet Radhika Toshniwal, the Chairperson of the Centre for Research and Conferences (CRC) for this academic year! As a third-year BBA LLB student, Radhika is a force to be reckoned with, known for her bold leadership style and unwavering work ethic. Radhika is determined to build on last year's successes and tackle any loopholes in the committee's operations. With a vision to elevate the international conference experience, she dreams of creating an engaging environment where participants can connect in person, breaking the stereotype that academic committees lack fun.

Join us as we dive into Radhika's journey, her aspirations for CRC, and the values that fuel her passion for leadership!



What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Radhika: As soon as I saw the official mail I jumped up and texted my parents about it, I sent them the screenshot. Then I reached out to the former Chairperson and Vice Chairpersons about it. I was really happy, the day was filled with praise and well wishes.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Radhika: Bold, Caring and Workaholic.

What are some changes I would like to bring to this committee?

Radhika: As you know, Last year CRC grew in popularity because the previous chairperson really scaled the committee, we got out of our lowkey status and started functioning properly. So, this time I will make sure to catch and fill the loopholes we missed out last year and take the committee forward.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role?

Radhika- I think I will rate myself a 6, I'll strive to be a 10 by the time I reach the end of my tenure.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want your committee to launch?

Radhika: If we had no constraints on time or budget, we would take the international conference on a bigger scale. We would love for all the participants to attend offline. In the absence of time or budget constraints, we would love to cover their costs and have them participate offline. We would also love to have international teams and judges as part of the conference. We would love to organize a networking night with all the judges and core members of CRC as it could be a great incentive for everyone involved.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Radhika: People think it is an academic committee with very boring and tedious work. But I would like to say that we have a lot of fun preparing for these events. We used to hang out at cafes and stay back late preparing for the conference, we made good friendships along the way. So, I want to break this misconception that CRC is a serious academic committee who do not have fun, we have fun despite the academic tag.

What do you think will be your biggest personal challenge as a Chairperson, and how do you plan to overcome it?

Radhika: I think people have a misconception about me based on my appearance, as I'm short and have the appearance of a kid. But I would like to break it by proving I'm much more than my appearance, you can't judge my capability based on my appearance. Oh there's one more, we are a girl top core this AY so we need to prove that girls are also equally capable of leading the committee and taking it to new heights.

Which fictional character do you think represents you best and why?

Radhika: Rachel Zane from Suits, she is sweet and a workaholic.

What's your favorite book and why?

Radhika: *You can win* by Shiv Khara, my mother recommended the book to me. It was a good read.

What superpower would you like to have?

Radhika: I would like everyone around me to have the power to read my wishes so that they would do things without me having to tell them anything. That would be so fun.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Radhika: I would like to be remembered as a workaholic person, who does their job efficiently.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Radhika: My father. It has to be my father. He started from nothing and now he is where he is right now. He's also a workaholic and passionate person, so I would love to be like him when I grow up.

What does happiness look like for you?

Radhika: I do not think of happiness as the end goal of something, it's something you feel along the way. I count small moments as happiness.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Radhika: Believe in yourself, eventually things will fall into place.

What's your biggest fear and have you overcome it?

Radhika: Public speaking. In school, I was more on the introverted side and when we were asked to present things it used to scare me a lot. I think now after coming to college, it took me a while to come out of my shell but I think I've overcome it.

Meet Prajanya Mythili, the Chairperson of the Legal Aid and Support Center (LASC) for this academic year! A passionate third-year law student hailing from Chennai, Prajanya brings her love for organisation into her role with enthusiasm and gratitude. Prajanya's leadership style is a blend of collaboration, wit, and organization, making her both approachable and effective. With ambitious plans to establish a pro bono legal assistance lab and elevate the committee's presence, she's determined to make a lasting impact.

Join us as we explore Prajanya's journey, her vision for LASC, and the values that drive her passion for legal aid!

What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Prajanya: Upon receiving the news, my Vice Chairperson, who is also my roommate, started screaming, dancing and jumping. Both of us had given our interviews together. I was selected as a student convener for the prestigious V.S. Mallar competition even before getting the Chairperson position, so this was like the cherry on the top. So, it was all about excitement and screaming.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Prajanya: Collaborative, witty, and organized. The reasons being, collaborative because I believe in leveraging collective strengths and fostering teamwork for the best outcomes. Witty because I like to add an element of fun and sarcasm wherever I go. I have always been in organizing committees since day one and I am the one people come to, to get work done!

What are some changes you have brought or would like to bring to this committee?

Prajanya: First being, I choose to be approachable to my HODs. It is always easier to get work done from people once you establish a connection with them. Although I believe in setting boundaries right for a clear and respectful relationship and communication. Secondly, I am sincerely hoping we can finally establish a pro bono lab/legal assistance lab in our college. It is essential for any law college and I am glad we have a building for ourselves now.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Prajanya: I think I am at an 8 now. What will push me to a 10 our college's success in the V.S. Mallar competition. LASC has decided to divide its tenure into two halves. The first half deals with working towards the V.S. Mallar and the second half are LASCs events. We hope V.S. Mallar bears fruit for all our efforts and we are also looking for better collaborations.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want your committee to launch?

Prajanya: If I had unlimited time, helping rape victims and people going through harassment, physical or verbal would be the project I would take up. If I had unlimited money, establishing NMIMS's own legal aid competition and providing the best hospitality for the participants is something I would look forward to spending that money. I feel the Legal Aid Committee does not get the recognition, influence or importance it deserves so we are working towards it.



What do you think will be your biggest personal challenge as a Chairperson, and how do you plan to overcome it?

Prajanya: It would be separating my position of leadership from my friendships. Maintaining a balance would be my biggest task.

If you could swap roles with any other committee Chairperson for a day, who would it be and why?

Prajanya: I think Fitoor. I am a very creative and imaginative person. We are forced to restrict the creativity of our PR as Legal Aid is a very formal committee. Fitoor is a very energetic, cheerful and colorful committee in my opinion.

What is one dream you have for your committee that seems almost impossible, but you secretly hope to achieve?

Prajanya: Probably collaborate with the Central Government. Since our university's flagship college is SOC and not SOL, this would bring a lot of recognition not only to my committee but also to the college. This would also show our interest in our profession, and provide legal aid to people in need!

Which fictional character do you think would make a great addition to your committee and why?

Prajanya: Donna from suits- Witty, hardworking, honest, brave, charming and fun! Why wouldn't one not want someone like Donna around!?

What would you take to a deserted island where all your basic needs are met?

Prajanya: My emotional support water bottle and my black diary. It has everything. When I do not have my diary around, it feels like my right hand is broken.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Prajanya: My commitment and leadership skills, taking legal aid to a higher scale. Apart from that as a person, I would like to be remembered for my hair. Like the girl with the long curly hair.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Prajanya: The attendance policy and establishing a campus. I understand it is Mumbai and we do not have much space, but I really wish to not study in a multistorey corporate building.

Meet Shashank Maheshwari, a fifth-year law student and the Student Head of the Law Review for this academic year. Passionate about weightlifting and non-fiction reading, Shashank finds indirect tax particularly fascinating. He leads a team that publishes a variety of papers and blogs, aiming to bring fresh perspectives from external contributors. Recently, he's been focused on expanding the committee's reach through better marketing strategies.

Join us as we chat with Shashank about his journey, his vision for the Law Review, and what drives his unique approach to leadership.

What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Shashank: The first thing I did was to tell my mom about it.

If you could describe your leadership style in a few words, what would they be and why?

Shashank: Non-interference and I think I have the knack to appoint the right people for the right post. Further, I believe in a system of checks and balances.

What are some changes you would like to bring to this committee?

Shashank: To get more guest posts this time, we have increased our reach through improved marketing and PR. We have also introduced a new role: Marketing and Collaborations Head.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Shashank: I'd say a 9. A push would be if the clerkish work was not such a hurdle for me.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want our committee to launch?

Shashank: I would hire someone for full-scale marketing because it is a necessity for our growth and visibility. I would also love to host research enclaves with Tier 1 and Tier 2 firms, focusing on teaching us effective research techniques.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Shashank: That we can publish articles submitted by students from our college, that is not how it usually works, the majority—around 200 to 250—come from external sources. Our publications are from outside the college, as we do not accept submissions from within.

What do you think will be your biggest personal challenge as Chairperson?

Shashank: I think my biggest personal challenge will be getting first-year students to read and encouraging them to be a part of the Law Review.



What's one dream you have for your committee that seems almost impossible, but you secretly hope to achieve?

Shashank: I hope we can attract and receive international submissions of high publishing quality in the future.

Which fictional character do you think would make a great addition to your committee and why?

Shashank: I would love to have Sheldon Cooper be a part of the Law Review because he's incredibly smart, intelligent, and nerdy. Plus, he really knows what he's doing, which would bring a unique perspective to our work!

What's your personal passion project?

Shashank: I am currently working on a book for Customs Laws.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Shashank: I would like to be remembered for starting a movement similar to what Shri Bal Gangadhar Tilak did with a 10 day long Ganpati Chaturthi.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Shashank: My idol would be Arvind Datar, because he is a first-generation tax lawyer and an accomplished author. He has achieved so much across various fields, demonstrating incredible dedication and expertise in his work.

What does happiness look like for you?

Shashank: For me, happiness looks like going on trips with my brother.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Shashank: If I could give advice to my younger self, it would be to be present in the moment.

Meet Shubhangi Mishra, a fifth-year law student and the Student Co-Head of the Law Review for this academic year. In her role, she oversees the journal's publications, ensuring high standards of quality and relevance. Outside of academics, Shubhangi is an avid reader, enjoys watching historical dramas, and loves to spend time with her family. When she found out about her new position, she immediately began planning the year ahead, identifying key areas for improvement and exciting new initiatives, including workshops to increase external participation.

Join us as we explore Shubhangi's vision for the Law Review and what drives her commitment to excellence in her work.

What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Shubhangi: When I found out I got the post, the first thing I did was plan the year ahead. I created a timeline and took a bird's eye view of everything, making sure to identify key areas for improvement and additions we could implement throughout the year.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Shubhangi: I would say—Avoiding micromanaging, close supervision, being a guiding light, yet forthright.

What are some changes you have brought or would like to bring to this committee?

Shubhangi: We are focusing on bringing in external participation through workshops.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Shubhangi: The former Student-head has prepared us well, so I would say a solid 8 and a half. I believe that as I carry out tasks and gain more experience over time, I will be able to reach a 10.

What are your plans for the committee this year?

Shubhangi: My plans for the committee this year include increasing the number of journal articles we publish, aiming to go from 3 to 8-16. Disseminate our work well within the college as well as all other legal institutions.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want your committee to launch?

Shubhangi: If I had no constraints on time or budget, I would want our base to include more themes for our publications thereby garnering more submissions. Another goal would be to distribute the print version of our journal amongst students and academicians.

What is one dream you have for your committee that seems almost impossible, but you secretly hope to achieve?

Shubhangi: To reach a level of scholarship appreciation where submissions from jurists as well as legal scholars does not seem like a dream but for starters—distributing print versions.



Which fictional character do you think would make a great addition to your committee and why?

Shubhangi: I think Hermione Granger would make a fantastic addition to our committee. She's incredibly smart, well read, thorough, pedantic, and just the right fit.

What would you take to a deserted island where all your basic needs are met?

Shubhangi: I'd take my Laptop, its charger, and Wi-Fi.

If you could have unlimited quantities of one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?

Shubhangi: I'd choose Gurer Payesh, it's a really delicious Bengali dessert.

If you could learn any skill, what would it be?

Shubhangi: If I could learn any skill, I'd love to master multiple languages (be a polyglot!).

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Shubhangi: Novak Djokovic is truly inspiring. At the age of 37, he has made history as a 24-time Grand Slam as well as an Olympic winner with other laudable feathers in his hat, showcasing remarkable confidence, and strength. His willpower and determination to succeed, even in the face of challenges, are qualities I deeply admire. I think he's a testament to what hard work and dedication can achieve.

What does happiness look like for you?

Shubhangi: For me, happiness is having a fulfilling day - where I can strike-off all the tasks on my multiple to-do lists. Achieving at least 70% of that makes me happy. Spending time with my family and pets adds to it.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Shubhangi: I'd say- Be more confident. Be in the present, don't worry about the future.

What's your biggest fear and have you overcome it?

Shubhangi: I used to be a really shy person, but now I successfully turned into an ambivert.

Meet Vidhi Patni, the Chairperson of MUNSOC for this academic year! A dedicated third-year law student with a genuine passion for Model United Nations. Vidhi brings a vibrant energy to her leadership role. Since taking on this position, she has celebrated her appointment with friends and eagerly embraced the opportunity to launch a Youth Parliament, a new initiative designed to connect participants with crucial global issues. She aims to make MUNSOC more engaging and accessible, ensuring every delegate feels valued and involved.

Join us as we explore Vidhi's journey, her vision for MUNSOC, and the personal values that inspire her leadership!

What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Vidhi: It was Sunday, I was hanging out with my friends when the former Chairperson Urjaswal called me to inform that the results were out. The first thing I did was to announce it to everyone around me. It was a very happy and overwhelming moment.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be?

Vidhi: Forward & Authoritative but Considerate.

What are some changes you would like to bring to this committee?

Vidhi: Instead of Intras, we are thinking of introducing the concept of a Youth Parliament. It is not a new concept overall, but we believe the delegates and members will be very interested in participating because it will relate to current affairs and ongoing events in India and around the world. We are planning to launch something where the main topics discussed in the Youth Parliament will be of interest to everyone.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Vidhi: I have been doing MUN since 7th grade, so I know how it works. Right now, I feel like I am at a stage where I understand everything, and I want to execute everything perfectly and to its full potential. I believe that with experience, you naturally become a ten.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Vidhi: People think MUNSOC, as a committee, is very serious and some might have even had a boring experience if they had not taken part in good MUNs in the past. There are also people who have taken part in online MUNs and the experience is not the same as the offline ones. In online MUNs, you are not there physically, representing your country, so, it could be boring. After taking part in such MUNs, they do not want to participate in them anymore. I would like to break that misconception this year.

Which fictional character do you think represents you best and why?

Vidhi: My spirit person is Gina from *Brooklyn Nine-Nine*. I strive to be like her, she doesn't care about others' opinions or what people think about her.



What superpower would you like to have?

Vidhi: Invisibility, I would love to sneak up on people! Honestly, I don't think any superpower is all good—everything has its pros and cons. So, I'm happy the way I am, but if I had to choose, it would definitely be invisibility.

What's your favorite book and why?

Vidhi: *Atomic Habits* by James Clear. We are at a stage where everything is cluttered and we don't know where we are heading. I think it is a great book that would really help us, especially as law students who have a lot on our plates, it'll help us manage our day-to-day life better.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Vidhi: I want people to think I did well, I do not want them to think I did not reach my full potential.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Vidhi: My parents, I have seen them work hard, I have seen them make time for me while being working parents. So, I feel they are the two people who motivate me to work harder.

What does happiness look like for you?

Vidhi: I am not from Mumbai, and I live away from my parents, as does my sister, so it has been a while since we have all been together. I feel like lockdown was a time when everything was calmer, and we were all together, not worrying about much. I truly think I am the happiest when I am with them.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Vidhi: Don't overthink and trust your gut feeling.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Vidhi: The placement and internship opportunities could be improved. Right now, we have to secure internships for ourselves, which per se is not a bad thing, but the college can try to guide us more on how to fetch good internships and could also partner up with firms which would help us with the same.

Meet Aswathi V. Krishna, the Editor-in-Chief of the Publication Committee for this academic year! With a background in writing and a dream of heading the committee since her first semester, she's ready to transform its image and shake off the dust from last year's dormancy. Aswathi's vision is all about creating an interactive space where everyone can share their stories and ideas, from book clubs to collaborations with authors. She believes that even "nerdy" committees deserve the spotlight, and she's determined to elevate the committee's profile through exciting events and strong PR strategies.

Join us as we delve into Aswathi's aspirations for the Publication Committee, and how she plans to make her mark.

What is the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Aswathi: It was a lazy afternoon when my best friend and my Deputy Editor, called me screaming, "Aswathi, you got the post!". I was overjoyed but before that it took me a while to process the news. I had been dreaming of heading the committee since my first semester, and all I could say was, "Wow, I really made it!". Then, I reached out to the prior Editors-in-Chief.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Aswathi: Considerate, approachable and reliable.

What are some changes you have brought or would like to bring to this committee?

Aswathi: The committee was somewhat dormant last year. I had proposed a list of events and activities, such as book clubs, collaborations with a silent reading community, bringing authors on board to promote their books, and much more for PubCom to organize, but it did not go through. This time, we plan to talk to the authorities and, hopefully, take timely action to bring these ideas to life.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Aswathi: I'd say a 7. I know the responsibilities of this role and what my job will entail. However, as I mentioned, we are planning to host events and pursue collaborations that haven't been done before. The path ahead is uncharted and we don't know what we have to face on the way. But I am confident that if we remain resilient and have a sense of teamwork in the committee, we'll be able to execute all of them and take it to new heights.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want your committee to launch?

Aswathi: Host a KPM SOLxTEDTalk. Mithibai has its own TED Talk, so I believe it is possible for us to have one as well. I already have a list of speakers prepared, and if the college approves, I will get started as soon as possible.

What is a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Aswathi: Since we are in a law school and the name of the committee contains the word 'publication', everyone thinks that this committee will help students publish their research papers. I would like to politely say no and explain that the Publication Committee is a non-academic committee. It is in charge of publishing the college newsletter, magazines and the yearbook. Yes, we accept submissions, but not on core academic related topics, just the ones you want to publish in magazines.



Which fictional character do you think represents you best and why?

Aswathi: During my childhood, I was not really a bright kid and related to characters like Nobita and Ishaan Awasthi. But now, I would say I am just a more mature version of them. I like to think that this is what happened to them as too as they grew up—maybe they also found their spark and learned to shine in their own way.

What superpower would you like to have?

Aswathi: I would love to have the power to move things—not some super strong power, but just strong enough to fetch my water bottle from the opposite corner of the room or close the bedroom door my brother left open. I am just lazy like that.

What's your favourite book and why?

Aswathi: I absolutely loved the memoir *Tuesdays with Morrie* by Mitch Albom. It is one of those thought-provoking reads that really makes you think about what truly matters in life, it explores themes of love, relationships, and the importance of human connection. I do not consider myself too picky when it comes to books, I enjoy easy romance books like *People We Meet on Vacation* by Emily Henry and *The Charm Offensive* by Alison Cochran. But I also have a thing for sad books like *A Little Life* by Hanya Yanagihara, *On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous* by Ocean Vuong, and *The Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Aswathi: I really want people to remember me as that fun-loving person who is easy to be around. I hope that when they are with me, they can just relax, let their guard down, and be themselves. Life can get really hectic, so if I can help someone feel a little lighter when they are around me, I will consider that a win.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Aswathi: It is going to get better, just hang in there for a while.

What's your biggest fear and have you overcome any?

Aswathi: Oh yes, public speaking! I used to have the worst stage fright. In my first semester, I could not give a presentation without my hands shaking and my palms sweating. I even struggled to participate in class, which made me feel pretty bad about myself. But I think I've come a long way since then. Now, I do not shy away from answering in class, and I think I handle my presentations quite well.

Meet Rudra Thakkar the Chairperson of the Debate Society for this academic year! He is a 19-year-old in a batch full of people in their 20s. Rudra has a fascination for weird facts and describes himself as an ambivert and a good listener. This is his third year with DebSoc; he thinks of it as a close-knit family that has thrived for 11 years and plans to keep it that way. As he juggles his responsibilities, he is determined to keep the spirit of the committee alive while encouraging participation and creativity.

Join us as we explore Rudra's vision for DebSoc and the passions that drive him forward!

What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Rudra: I was stressing out about how I would manage both my role at DebSoc along with my internship but my mom was proud of me and comforted me because she has seen me stutter as a child so she knows how this was a really big win for me.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Rudra: Delegation, Clarity and Headstrong.

What are some changes you have brought or would like to bring to this committee?

Rudra: I added a new department, creatives, and plan on adding tabbing and scoring as well. I would like to take people irrespective of their prior experiences as long as they're curious and willing to learn, they're welcome. I also want to increase the number of participants from our college in intercollegiate debate events. I will also focus on increasing attendance in workshops this year.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Rudra: Initially, I was at a 6- now I'm at a 9- a successful Debate Premiere League event will push me to a 10.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want your committee to launch?

Rudra: 100% offline Loquitur for 3 days. I would put good money into food and accommodation, have a core adjudicator who is not from India, and hold workshops in association with other DebSocs.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Rudra: I think DebSoc is taken too lightly in our college. As an aspiring lawyer you need good articulation skills to succeed, and debating helps with that.

What do you think will be your biggest personal challenge as Chairperson, and how do you plan to overcome it?

Rudra: Filling in the prior chairpersons' shoes and making sure DebSoc emerges as one of the top 3 committees in the college.

If you could swap roles with any other committee Chairperson for a day, who would it be and why?

Rudra: Pehchaan because they're doing some really interesting work. I would just like to be the chairperson on the day of the event to observe and see how things go.



Which fictional character do you think represents you best and why?

Rudra: Carl Fredricksen from 'UP!', simply because he's old and grumpy.

What would you take to a deserted island where all your basic needs are met?

Rudra: I would take my brother, my phone and *Normal people* by Sally Rooney.

What's your favorite book?

Rudra: *1984* by George Orwell and *Normal People* by Sally Rooney

If you could learn any skill, what would it be?

Rudra: Playing drums

What's your personal passion project right now?

Rudra: Writing monologues again.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Rudra: Being there for people.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Rudra: Dwayne Johnson - he's focused disciplined and has a great body

What does happiness look like for you?

Rudra: Sitting at a place and watching people move and time go by.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Rudra: I would say- Things have a way of working themselves out.

What's your biggest fear and have you overcome any?

Rudra: I have always feared heights, but when I was 15, I went skydiving in South Africa. So, you could say I've overcome it in a way.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Rudra: I would love for our college to have more open space, some greenery as I feel it is getting claustrophobic.

Meet Vedant Karia, the outgoing Chairperson of ADRC. As his tenure comes to a close after hosting the second edition of their flagship event, he reflects on a fulfilling year filled with growth and innovation. Starting as a volunteer in the committee, Vedant has navigated his journey through various roles, culminating in his current position. A self-proclaimed lazy person at heart, he enjoys relaxing at the beach and watching sunsets.

Join us as we learn from Vedant's experiences and insights as he prepares to pass the torch to the next generation of leaders in ADRC!

How do you feel about your time in this committee coming to an end?

Vedant: I'll always cherish this committee because I started as a volunteer around the time the committee was online and then we had the 1st edition of the National Mediation Competition. I had amazing seniors who helped me navigate through the committee. Coming to this position is like a full-circle moment. I started as the finance HoD, which is not a very strong department to begin with, but then became the Chairperson. I really think the committee has been amazing, and the people working with us have been amazing, so, overall I would say it was amazing.

What are some changes you have brought to this committee?

Vedant: Last year, for the Novice Mediation Competition, we introduced review sheets that are released for participants later. This comes in handy especially for first-years, as it is a very new concept for them. They do not realize that ADR can get quite technical; although it seems easy from the outside, there is a lot of work that goes on behind the scenes. We also introduced online scoring for the intra rounds to ensure that there is complete transparency. My goal was to increase efficiency and remove any pitfalls and also to promote ADR in a way that we show them how efficient it gets as there is no written submission.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you have launched in the committee?

Vedant: When you invest in a competition there are many things that you must keep in mind like time and money, but one of the most important ones is guidance. Here, in our college, the number of ADR professors is very limited and it really becomes tough for us to arrange people from outside to guide the students who are taking part in national and international competitions. So, if we could try and bring that element where we can arrange outside help for participants it would really be beneficial.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Vedant: People think it is a formal committee, that we do not have fun in general but what I believe is that there is some sort of geeky person in all lawyers because when we enter a debate and do not agree to something, we really want to oppose it and show the world why we think what we think. When you take part in moot court you have a written submission, and you are bound to say that but when you take part in ADR there are new doors opening for you every minute because there is a free flowing conversation that is happening without any bias. ADR goes both ways- when you read the prop you know what you are going to talk about but at the same time there are a lot of things you need to consider before saying them cause they can backfire on you.



What's some advice you would like to give to the next chairperson?

Vedant: Make sure to have fun, see what you can do for the committee, try and do something that leaves a mark on you.

Which fictional character do you think represents you best and why?

Vedant: I am someone who always tries to pick up good things from everyone and incorporate them into my life. I am a mix of everyone I aspire to be, but if I had to choose one, I would say I am a blend of Kabir and Arjun from *Zindagi Na Milegi Dobara*.

What superpower would you like to have?

Vedant: Power to eliminate the idea of over thinking.

If you could have unlimited quantities of one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?

Vedant: Hot Gulab Jamun with Rabdi. F3 near the NMIMS Building has an amazing recipe for it, do try it out!

What's your favorite movie and why?

Vedant: I have always loved Power as a genre, so shows like *House of Cards* and *Game of Thrones* really excite me but then again I love the contrast as well. I love watching cheesy romance movies like *Kissing Booth* and *All the Boys I've loved before*.

What does happiness look like for you?

Vedant: A pleasant afternoon where I'm painting and lazing around. There's also a phrase for it in Italian- *dolce far niente*.

What's your biggest fear and have you overcome any?

Vedant: Animals. See, I love cats and dogs when they are 10 ft. away from me but the moment they are anywhere near me, licking, sniffing and all I'm really afraid. Hopefully someday I will get over it.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Vedant: Earlier it was infrastructure, admin and the attendance policy, now it is the admin and the attendance policy.

Meet Aryan Gupta, a 5th-year law student and the Chairperson of the Moot Court Committee (MCC) for the academic year 2023-24. Over the past three years, Aryan has held key roles in the committee, starting as an HoD, moving to a Vice Chairperson, and finally becoming the Chairperson. Known for his calm leadership style, Aryan has worked to improve the fairness and experience of the Intra and Novice Moot Court Competitions. Under his leadership, the MCC aimed to make participants feel valued and prepared, offering workshops to help them better navigate the challenges of moot court competitions.

Join us as we learn from Aryan's experiences and insights as he prepares to pass the torch to the next generation of leaders in MCC!

How do you feel about your tenure coming to an end in this committee?

Aryan: I've been in the committee for 3 years, started from an HOD post to a Vice Chairperson to a Chairperson. Through the years, I've seen a lot of growth in myself and the committee. People in this committee have a sort of dedication towards their work, it might be because of the committee's atmosphere or the people we are associated but people here are more responsible and have a sense of commandery, this helps the committee function properly. It felt great being a part of the committee, we all turned slightly emotional when my tenure came to an end, especially myself since this is the last time I get to be a part of this committee.

What are some changes you have brought to this committee?

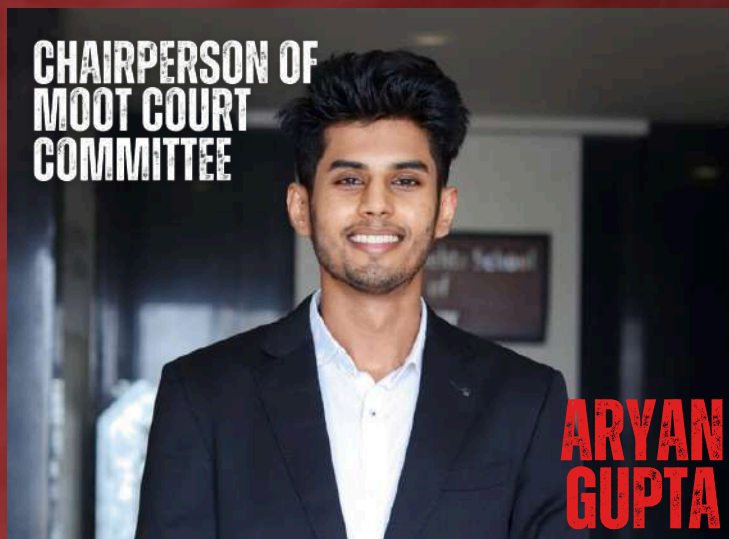
Aryan: The Intra Moot Court Competition is held every year and based on the participants' rank they are sent for other external competitions. But one of the problems we identified was that the Intra's proposition had always been slightly in the favour of one party. So, last time we were more mindful and tried to make the competition more fair and made sure the team fought from both sides. Also, the Novice Moot Court competition often is a competition that leaves the first years with a traumatic experience as they don't know much about laws or the competition but the judges grill them a lot. Last time we provided them with workshops before the competition. In one of the workshops, we also explained how the oral rounds work along with its whole procedure. So, last time the FYs had a better idea than we did when we were appearing for our Novice Moot Court.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you have launched in this committee?

Aryan: It's ironic because we get the largest budget. But yes, I would try to improve the hospitality. We could give participants and judges better accommodations, better food, and better hospitality. Also, something I would also like to do is to give something to the HODs and members as an incentive, they work extremely hard and deserve to get something even more than the Vice Chairpersons or Chairpersons.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Aryan: That we are arrogant and that we get things easily through the admin. But that's not true, we have to go through the same struggles that everyone else has to.



What do you think was your biggest personal challenge as Chairperson, and how did you overcome it?

Aryan: We have a team of around 150 students in the committee. There are times when someone makes a mistake and the superiors are extremely authoritative or harsh on them. But, during my tenure, I advised the heads to not belittle anyone and try to be more understanding and considerate towards their juniors. I tried to make everyone feel as valued as the top core.

What is some advice you would like to give to the next Chairperson?

Aryan: It's not about just the chairperson, the Vice Chairpersons also are part of the top core and we make decisions together. So, to the next top core, I'd say—take ahead our legacy and try to make our events even better.

Which fictional character do you think represents you best and why?

Aryan: Not to sound narcissistic but I'd say Captain America. I like how he mediates in an unbiased manner.

Which Hogwarts house do you think you belong to?

Aryan: Slytherin. There's a conception that the people who get into Slytherin are bad people, but I think they are strong-willed people who are good in their own way.

What's your favorite book and movie?

Aryan: My favorite book is a psychological-thriller called *The Silent Patient* by Alex Michaelides. My favorite movie would be *Django Unchained*, it is a movie which stars Jamie Foxx, Denzel Washington, and Christoph Waltz. It is a great movie, I do recommend.

If you could learn any skill, what would it be?

Aryan: Math. I do know math but not that kind of math which comes handy in a casino, where you can effortlessly count the cards and all. I feel if you are that smart and your brain works that well then you can do anything in life.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Aryan: It's too early to answer this question. I don't know, maybe a good friend. The one who was always there for them.

What does happiness look like for you?

Aryan: Peace. Not being worried about something, not trying to impress someone but just living in the moment.

What's your biggest fear and have you overcome it?

Aryan: It's pretty stupid, you know how Antman can just become small in size while everyone and everything around him remains huge? That's my biggest fear.

Meet Sehaj Singh Chadha, the Chairperson of Navrang for this academic year! Living by the principle "Mann neeva matt uchi," which means humble mind with elevated thinking, Sehaj is all about simplicity and transparency. As the Cultural and Sports fest of our college, Navrang aims to create memorable intercollegiate events that foster joy and connection. He is determined to enhance the fest experience, ensuring that even smaller events leave participants with happy memories.

Join us as we dive into Sehaj's journey, his aspirations for Navrang, and the values that fuel his passion for leadership!

What's the first thing you did when you found you got the post?

Sehaj: I was at home with my parents when the news about my appointment as Navrang's Chairperson was announced. My phone immediately started blowing up with calls and messages, so I made sure to attend to them. I realised I've come a long way through law school to reach this point. It feels significant to hold the position of Chairperson, and I know that with this role comes great responsibility.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be?

Sehaj: Calm yet authoritative.

What are some changes you would like to bring to this committee?

Sehaj: I want Navrang to be a big, welcoming fest that everyone in our college feels connected to. I want it to be something we can all be proud of and can talk about it with pride to others. I want to make the vision broader, it's not only a fest for 200-odd people, it's the college's fest. I want everyone who attends the fest to take back happy memories from it.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Sehaj: I think in my individual capacity, I am halfway ready right now and with the strength and support of my team, it can be pushed to a 10.

What is a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Sehaj: People think that when the fest is nearing the work gets hectic. But I genuinely think that if, starting from day one, we work promptly with an appropriate plan of action in place then it ideally should not become hectic.

What is one dream you have for your committee that seems almost impossible, but you secretly hope to achieve?

Sehaj: A dream for Navrang... for it to be an established fest in the future with a great recognition and reputation. I do understand that to create a well-established fest it takes time, so, now if the foundational team hustles and makes it stronger it will become achievable in the coming years.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Sehaj: I'd say my mom and dad. They are the ones with the most life experience and are also the ones who teach us everything important. Their wisdom acts as a guiding principle and a roadmap for life.



What do you think was your biggest personal challenge as Chairperson, and how did you overcome it?

One of my biggest challenges as Chairperson is going to be —managing finances. Organizing an event of this scale requires significant financial support, and figuring that out can be tough. However, I've learned that finances are just a part and parcel of a cultural fest and I have to deal with it. Another major challenge is going to be expanding our vision. I want to ensure that the entire college community, not just the fest members, gets involved and enjoys the event. I truly believe that we have gained a valuable experience from previous years, which is going to help us tackle these challenges effectively.

Which fictional character do you think would make a great addition to your committee and why?

Sehaj: I'd choose Doraemon because this committee requires a lot of miracles and magic to succeed. So, I think Doraemon will be the perfect character who in different scenarios and situations can come up with magical gadgets to sort things out for us.

What superpower would you like to have?

Sehaj: It is a simple one for me. I'm happy if the people around me are happy. If someone close to me is upset, I want the power to bring a smile to their face and assure them that I'm there for them.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Sehaj: I am very simple as a person and am very clear. I want to be remembered as "chahe kuch bhi ho, kaisa bhi ho, yeh banda bahut mazedaar tha".

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Sehaj: I would tell my younger self that what's meant to happen will happen in its own time. Rushing things can only lead to stress and disrupt your mental peace. Focus on putting in the effort and trust the process. Remember to pray as if everything depends on God, but also work hard as if everything depends on you.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Sehaj: The attendance policy is fine, I understand that it is important. But the procedures we have to go through for everything are too tedious and technical. There is a sense of rigidity in the administration and procedures. It is not easy to get things done when we have to go through higher authorities for it. I think our law school forms the foundational years of any law student, and these rigidities prevent students from enjoying their college life. Some of the college's rigidities should be made slightly more lenient.

Meet Ashlaisha Divekar, the Chairperson of Pehchaan for this academic year. Pehchaan is the gender sensitization and inclusivity cell of the college. Established in 2020, Pehchaan initially focused on cultural inclusivity and diversity but has since evolved to encompass gender issues as well. Determined to reshape Pehchaan's image, Ashlaisha aims to move beyond the perception that it is solely about gender. Her vision is to create a more interactive space that addresses a broader spectrum of inclusivity issues, including ableism and social justice.

Join us as we explore Ashlaisha's insights and her aspirations for Pehchaan!

What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Ashlaisha: I was at a get-together with my family, and the first thing I did was tell everyone that I got the post of Chairperson. I have been a part of the committee for a very long time, so everyone was extremely happy about it. My friends already thought I would get the position, so when I did, I told them, "Yes, you were right!"

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be?

Ashlaisha: I would say fun and comfortable with a little bit of micro-managing, not much, just a little bit.

What are some changes you have brought or would like to bring to this committee?

Ashlaisha: For the longest time, Pehchaan only held 1 event and then they'd be done. I understand that it is a UGC-mandated committee, but its essence should be bolstered. This time, I want to focus more on holding smaller events throughout the year. Talking about sensitization is not something that can happen through a single event. We should not only call people to our college to speak on issues but also, have students actively participate, share their experiences, and bond through it.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Ashlaisha: Right now, I feel I'm at a 7. I was the Vice Chairperson last year and a member previously. So, I know how the committee operates, but there is this added fear that this time it's not just a few departments under me, everything is under my purview. So, reaching 10 would be possible if I find amazing VCPs and HoDs, which I believe I have found.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want your committee to launch?

Ashlaisha: In my opinion, we have to show inclusivity outwardly and increase the exposure. This time I'll try to call more people and including a lot of legal luminaries and have notable names attend it, similar to last time. So, if I did not have those restrains then I would do the same but fix the format to make it far more interactive.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Ashlaisha: The biggest misconception that people have about this committee is that it's JUST a gay committee. I have been hearing that ever since I was a member. And we have not done much in the last 2 years to divert ourselves from that. So, this year we will try to include other aspects of inclusivity as well. People also think that only gay people join this committee and that it is a very poster LGBTQ committee. We would like to say that we are not just a gender sensitization committee but much more than that. The way to address it I think is through actions, so doing smaller events throughout the year which aren't only related to LGBTQ but also for other such causes.



What do you think will be your biggest personal challenge as Chairperson, and how do you plan to overcome it?

Ashlaisha: I definitely think I have a lot of commitments and I like to actively be a part of a lot of things. So, as a chairperson, I would like to give this committee my 100% while also balancing other aspects of my life. Also, living up to what my predecessors have done.

Which fictional character do you think would make a great addition to your committee and why?

Ashlaisha: Hermione Granger. I know she is going to organize things very well. She will be passionate about everything and handle everything. Doesn't mean I will sit and laze around but come on man, she did something for elves!

What is your favorite book?

Ashlaisha: I like *Song of Achilles* by Madeline Miller a lot. I think it combines the best parts of all the genres I like. History, geography, mythology, a little bit of romance, it has drama action everything. And it is the only book I remember where I was teary-eyed by the end.

What is your personal passion project right now?

Ashlaisha: I am moving to a new place, so I want to create a book nook- library for my 200+ books.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Ashlaisha: The brownies that I make? No, not really. During exams I give my notes to everyone and help them out. I just want to be remembered for good things, they could be anything, does not matter.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Ashlaisha: My brother would be my idol. He is living his best life right now. He is like a frog in the sense that he is just sitting on a lily pad and just chilling. "Baaju main bam bhi phatt gaya toh he will be chill". I am known to be anxious sometimes, with him it is not like that. I have looked up to him ever since I was a child. He is well known in his field, living in London and enjoying what he does. So yeah, it would have to be him.

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Ashlaisha: I would honestly tell her to not be afraid to be herself. She needs to know that she is great the way she is and people already like her and will keep liking her for who she is. And she does not need to try to fit into some sort of mould of being popular or being pretty or anything like that.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Ashlaisha: Please get the infrastructure going quick and go a little easy on us for attendance, at least for genuine reasons like internships.

Meet Tejaswini Singh, the Chairperson of Fitoor for this academic year! With a passion for art and dance, Tejaswini thrives on creativity and cultural exploration. As she steps into this leadership role, she aims to foster an environment where enthusiasm and collaboration flourish among her committee members.

Join us as we delve into Tejaswini's vision for Fitoor and her aspirations for a memorable year filled with exciting initiatives!

What was the first thing you did when you found out you got the position?

Tejaswini: I was attending a lecture when I got the notification that I was chosen as Chairperson. I did not even wait for the class to end—I immediately forwarded the message to my parents. Sharing that news with them was the very first thing I did. It was such a special moment.

How would you describe your leadership style in three words?

Tejaswini: I would say my leadership style is passionate, bold, and assertive. I like things to be done my way, and I ensure people listen to me. But, it is not just about being strict. I also make sure that everyone enjoys what they are doing and that they have fun with the work. It is important to create a balance where work feels fulfilling, not like a burden.

What changes have you brought or would like to bring to this committee?

Tejaswini: When I first joined the committee in my first year, it was not as visible or well-known as it is now. Back then, people knew about us, but we did not have the kind of recognition we have today. Now, our organizing committee has grown to 100 members, and even then, we have more people wanting to join. This shift happened because we have showcased how much fun we have while working and hosting successful events. People naturally want to be part of something that looks and feels exciting. I am proud that we have created a space where people do not need to be convinced to volunteer—they genuinely want to be here.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role?

Tejaswini: I would rate myself around an 8 or 8.5. Even though I have been part of the committee for a while and understand its workings, stepping into the role of Chairperson is still a learning process. There is always something new to learn, and I am getting more familiar with the responsibilities that come with leading. By the end of my term, I aim to be at a solid 10.

If there were no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want to launch?

Tejaswini: If there were no limits, I would want to launch a Prom night for the college! It is something the committee has been dreaming about for a while, and I think the entire college would enjoy it. The only thing holding us back right now is the budget and time, but if those were not issues, it is definitely something we would make happen.

What do you think will be your biggest personal challenge as Chairperson, and how do you plan to overcome it?

Tejaswini: I think the biggest challenge will be working with such a large group of people, especially when it involves collaborating with other committees. Every committee has its own way of doing things, and adapting to those differences can be difficult.

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Which fictional character do you think represents you the best, and why?

Tejaswini: I would say Emily from Emily in Paris. She is high-maintenance, but she is also someone who does what she wants and works hard for it. She has a certain flair and ambition that I resonate with.

What would you take to a deserted island where all your basic needs are met?

Tejaswini: I would take my core team from Fitoor. They are so fun to be around, and they would definitely keep things lively!

If you could learn any skill instantly, what would it be?

Tejaswini: I would want to be more confident and outgoing. I sometimes feel like I am not extroverted enough, and I would love to be more comfortable putting myself out there.

What is your personal passion project right now?

Tejaswini: Aside from my responsibilities in Fitoor and academics, I am also a content creator. It is something I am really passionate about, and I hope to build my personal brand in the future. Ideally, I would love to be both a content creator and run my own business, while pursuing my career in law.

Who is your idol or inspiration, and why?

Tejaswini: Kendall Jenner is my idol, hands down. I do not think that needs much explanation—she is just incredible in every way.

What does happiness look like for you?

Tejaswini: Happiness for me is doing something that I love. As long as I am passionate about what I am doing, that's what brings me joy.

What advice would you give to your younger self?

Tejaswini: I would tell myself—Don't trust people so easily, but always have faith in yourself. Believe that you can achieve something one day, and never give up.

What is your biggest fear, and have you overcome it?

Tejaswini: My biggest fear was putting myself out there. I have never been the most extroverted person, but coming to this college has pushed me to step out of my comfort zone. I am definitely working on overcoming it.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would it be?

Tejaswini: I would change the canteen and the lifts. It took me 10 minutes just to reach upstairs today! Both could use some improvement.

Meet Mahak Bhardwaj, the Chairperson of the Poetry Club for this academic year! Hailing from Mumbai, Mahak is a sports enthusiast who loves football and has won a gold medal in a French Olympiad. Her passion for poetry and dance shines through as she leads a club that embraces not just poetry but also shayaris and quotes.

After stepping in to revitalize the club post-COVID, Mahak and her team successfully organized events like "Syaahi," creating a welcoming space for all forms of expression.

Join us as we dive into Mahak's journey, her aspirations for the Poetry Club, and her plans to make this year truly memorable!

What is the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Mahak: I was so excited; I was over the moon. I knew I would do justice to the post, I had expected it since I was the Vice Chairperson last year and worked extremely hard. This is not just a post for me, it is also my passion, so I was overjoyed. I also was extremely happy that the last Chairperson trusted me with this post to carry on her legacy.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Mahak: Approachable, punctual and encouraging.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Mahak: I am fully prepared. I say this because when I was a vice-chairperson last year, I had a lot of ideas which I couldn't implement, but this year we have the resources and an amazing team, so I think we'll be able to achieve that.

If you had no constraints on time or budget, what project or initiative would you want your committee to launch?

Mahak: We would like to have a guest poet. There are so many creators like Ila Arun, we would like to have them on board, even others who might not be as big. Maybe a guest author, a guest writer. That is what we would do if there were no constraints.

What's a misconception people often have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Mahak: Till the last year people would often say "arey poetry club hi toh hai yaar", they took it very lightly. So, I want to address it by saying that yes, it is a poetry club but it is not a club to be taken lightly. I would also use more PR to increase its reach and awareness.

If you could swap roles with any other committee Chairperson for a day, who would it be and why?

Mahak: It would be Law review. Because I have been in the committee for a year now and for that reason I feel a deep connection with the committee and being one of its heads would be a lot of responsibility which I would love to take over.

Which fictional character do you think represents you best and why?

Mahak: I would say Geet but it might be a common answer. I am more into retro movies so, I relate to many of Hema Malini's roles like Basanti in *Sholey*, like she just keeps talking and blabbering and I too am very talkative, and I think my way of expressing emotions is very similar to hers.



What would you take to a deserted island where all your basic needs are met?

Mahak: I will take my family because I cannot survive without them. I am used to yapping to them about everything, I would die without them.

What superpower would you like to have?

Mahak: Reading minds, I am a highly delusional person and an overthinker so this would make things easier for me.

Are you a book person, movie person or game person?

Mahak: Movie person, I love retro movies, I've watched hundreds of them and my favourite actor is Shashi Kapoor, worth mentioning.

What's your favorite book or movie and why?

Mahak: *Maidaan* (Ajay Devgan) because it is associated with the Indian Football Team and its challenges back then. And among retro movies, *Jab Jab Phool Khile* because obviously Shashi Kapoor, but also the setting and the theme. These are just two of my favorites.

What's your personal passion project right now?

Mahak: Working even more on my writing skills. Not related to any committee work or college but in general. Also, self-care. Law school really takes it out of you. There are many more but right now only these two come to mind.

What is one thing you would like to be remembered for?

Mahak: For being a very kind-hearted person and also for my writing and my passion for football. Because of COVID, I could not continue with football as much but yes that would be something I would like to be remembered for.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Mahak: It has to be my mom. I have seen her juggle so many things and she does the smallest of things with such passion. She excels at academics, housework and basically everything! If I could become like her then "nirvana achieve ho jayega mera".

What is some advice you would like to give to your younger self?

Mahak: Do not be emotionally dependent on anyone and do not overthink about things that hamper your mental peace.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Mahak: I do not want to get into any trouble here... Attendance is important so not that but I would like the college to hear us out more often and create a safe space for the students.

Meet Yasas Minda, the Chairperson of Cybercell for this academic year! Hailing from Hyderabad, Yasas is passionate about outdoor sports and is dedicated to enhancing cyberspace initiatives through conferences and discussions. Excited to build on the committee's untapped potential, he aims to set new standards while addressing pressing issues like women's safety in the Mithibai area.

Join us as we explore Yasas's vision for Cybercell and the impactful projects he has in store for the year!

What was the first thing you did when you found out you got the position?

Yasas: The first thing I did was jump out of bed. I know that sounds strange, but I was really excited. It wasn't something I had planned for, but I believe it was the result of the work I put in last year.

What changes have you brought or would like to bring to this committee?

Yasas: There's a lot of untapped potential in this committee, which I realized last year when I was a part of it. While I respect what was done before, I believe we can expand on it and bring even more value to what we've already achieved.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role? What would push you to a 10?

Yasas: Honestly, I didn't anticipate getting this role, so I wasn't fully prepared when the opportunity came. However, we've got some great ideas this year, especially in terms of exploring new areas. We're planning a flagship event that I can't reveal just yet, but it's going to make this a fantastic year for the committee.

If time or budget weren't a constraint, what project would you launch?

Yasas: If budget was not an issue, we'd have some fantastic projects in the pipeline. One of them involves addressing recent incidents in the Mithibai area related to women's safety. We're considering a collaboration with the college on this, but there's also another idea that I'll keep under wraps for now.

What's a common misconception about your committee, and how would you address it?

Yasas: One misconception is that the committee hasn't done anything yet, which I don't entirely agree with. Yes, there is still a lot of unexplored ground, but we are working on it. I prefer to let our actions speak for themselves rather than just talking about it.

What do you think will be your biggest challenge as Chairperson, and how will you overcome it?

Yasas: I think my biggest challenges will be dealing with internal conflicts and managing the budget effectively.



What superpower would you like to have?

Yasas: I'd love to have a wand that could give me unlimited money. That would solve most problems, including the committee's budget issues for the year!

What's your favorite book, movie, or series?

Yasas: My favorite book is *The 48 Laws of Power* by Robert Greene.

What's your personal passion project right now?

Yasas: My current passion project is the flagship event we're organizing in Cybercell. I can't reveal too much just yet, but it is something we have been working on to push the committee's presence to new heights. It is an initiative I am excited about because it has the potential to make a significant impact, and I am really looking forward to seeing it come together.

What's one thing you'd like to be remembered for?

Yasas: I want to be remembered for leaving a meaningful legacy within the committee. I hope people will look back and say that during my time as Chairperson, we didn't just follow traditions—we set new standards and expanded the scope of what we could achieve. I want the work we're doing now to inspire future committees.

Who is your idol or inspiration, and why?

Yasas: One of my biggest inspirations is my former finance teacher from school. He taught me more than just finance—he taught me how to think strategically and tackle challenges with patience and resilience. His influence helped shape the way I lead today, and he's been a constant source of inspiration in my personal and professional growth.

What advice would you give your younger self?

Yasas: I'd tell my younger self to grow up a bit faster and take up more responsibilities. I used to think things would fall into place on their own, but I've learned that taking charge and being proactive is crucial for making things happen.

Meet Himanshu Gupta, the Co-Convenor of the newly established Center for Corporate and Financial Laws (CCFL). Currently in his 4th year, Himanshu's passion for corporate law inspired him to co-create this committee, focusing on corporate, commercial, and financial laws. With plans to launch a blog, organize conclaves, and offer workshops, CCFL aims to provide students with insightful academic and professional opportunities.

Join us as we delve into Himanshu's vision for CCFL, his goals for the committee, and his drive to shape its future.

What's the first thing you did when you found out you got the post?

Himanshu: Nandika and I came up with the idea of setting up this committee and then our dean appointed us as co-convenors. We came up with a plan of action with the faculty convenor. We discussed appointing editors, dividing departments for the committee and then we created a brochure about the committee to raise awareness. And now we're taking interviews of the members.

How do you feel now that you have your own committee?

Himanshu: It feels great but it's also a huge responsibility. The committee is directly linked to the college so there's more pressure to do well. Also managing this committee with internships is a lot. But yes, the feeling is great, let's see how this goes.

If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be and why?

Himanshu: I don't want to be authoritative, I want to be understanding. For example if the juniors are not able to do something then I would want to be understanding because I was also once in their position. And I would expect them to be honest with me.

On a scale of 1-10, how prepared do you feel for your new role—and what would push you to a 10?

Himanshu: I think it's a 7 because I have been an HOD so I do know how these things work. But yes, I still have a lot to learn.

What are your plans for the committee this year?

Himanshu: We are definitely starting a blog. We're also planning on having a conclave and trying to partner with well-known law firms in Mumbai. Apart from that we're also planning on a certificate course but we need the approval of the university. And if time permits, we'll have a blog writing competition.

What's an assumption people might have about your committee, and how would you address it?

Himanshu: People might think that it's a very serious committee because it's related to academics. Yes, the blog part will be academic, but holding conclaves would be fun so, it's not just academics.

What do you think will be your biggest personal challenge as Chairperson, and how do you plan to overcome it?

Himanshu: Biggest challenge would be time management. Since I'm in 4th year I'll have continuous internships. Apart from that the college attendance too. But let's see how we can figure it out.



If you could swap roles with any other committee Chairperson for a day, who would it be and why?

Himanshu: Center for sports. Because I'm interested in sports, and I'd like to see how it feels to conduct an event.

What's one dream you have for your committee that seems almost impossible, but you secretly hope to achieve?

Himanshu: NLIU has a certificate course with Indus law, Khaitan and Trilegal. It's a regular course. So, I would like to conduct similar courses with such big names.

Which fictional character do you think would make a great addition to your committee and why?

Himanshu: I think I would really like to have Jeetu Bhaia here because he's someone who can guide us and motivate us to get things done.

If you could have 1 of Doraemon's gadgets, which one would it be?

Himanshu: The Anywhere door. Because we all live far from our homes and traveling is very difficult in Mumbai. So, I would like to go from my house to the college in just 2 seconds.

What's your personal passion project?

Himanshu: CCFL itself is a passion project for me. I want to build a base for the committee so that it can grow in the upcoming years.

Who is your idol/inspiration and why?

Himanshu: I have multiple. One would be Yogi Adityanath. I'm inspired by his life, as he hailed from a different city, left his hometown, came to Gorakhpur leaving behind his family. I've seen him for the past 10 years. How he came from being at a small position to now people voting for him. I've seen his struggles; I've seen him do everything alone while being a sanyasi.

What's your biggest fear and have you overcome any?

Himanshu: One of my biggest fears was being in a role where you are at the forefront. Speaking in front of classes, being interviewed, etc. Then, becoming the convenor of a committee where you have all the responsibilities I'm overcoming this, I'm interviewing people, getting interviewed, giving vivas and GDs.

If you could change one thing about the college, what would that be?

Himanshu: I would like to improve the functioning of the placement cell.

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We'll be back soon, and next time, we'll make sure to spotlight the people we missed out in this edition. Until then, stay curious, stay inspired, and take care!

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