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# Director's Message



It gives me immense pleasure to present another issue of the ASE Newsletter. Academics is not just about classroom learning. Students must perpetually hone their skills by keeping abreast with the world around. This newsletter will provide the students a platform for exchanging ideas and showcasing their creativity. It will also work as a stimulus to encourage ASE to organize and participate in various events with zeal and enthusiasm. The Faculty of Amity School of Economics will always be there to guide the students whenever needed. All the best and I hope the students will work hard to achieve great heights.

-Prof Dr. Shalini Singh Sharma



# The Editors Speak



I am feeling proud to present yet another issue of Amity School of Economics newsletter which encourages students to display their skills and beautifully capture the activities of ASE. The summer vacations are fully utilised by the students by taking up various summer internship or training programmes. This helps students to plan for the immediate and distant future. It helps them to explore new avenues and helps in expanding their knowledge with regarding the real world experiences. I wish all the best to the students of ASE for their future endeavours.

-Prof. Dr. Kavita Indapurkar



The ASE Newsletter is an attempt by the HIGH BROW, The Literary Club of ASE to showcase all the activities we as a department do to enhance our college experience and learning. Students at ASE are involved in a plethora of skill development and fun activities. From taking up charge of the situations ourselves to going along with the team, we all grow. The faculty is supportive enough to let students experiment. We the newsletter team invites students and faculty both to come forward and share their creativity with us.

-Neha Thureja

# THE DOKLAM DEBATE

By Gargi Sachdev, B.A. Hons, 1<sup>st</sup> Year

## BACKGROUND

During the early 18th century, the British empire worked towards improving its trade routes from India to Tibet. Sikkim, then an independent kingdom was the ideal connecting point. As a result, the northern part of the kingdom was annexed by the British in 1888. Two years later, Britain and China, met in Calcutta to clearly define the Sikkim-Tibet border in order to avoid future conflicts but Bhutan was never a signatory to this agreement and thus having its sovereign right to retain the Doklam plateau. The treaty signed, states that the border begins at Mt. Gipmochi and it must follow the watershed.

However, Mt. Gipmochi is not at the start of the watershed but miles before it into the Bhutanese territory. While China claims Mt. Gipmochi to be the starting point, India and Bhutan, follow the later part of the statement and consider the plateau 'Batang La', as the outset of the Tibetan territory.



.Post India gained independence

, Pt. Jawaharlal Nehru, in 1959 wrote a letter addressing to the Chinese govt. stating that there are no border issues between Sikkim and Bhutan but the borderline demarcation between Bhutan and Tibet requires attention as China claims sizable areas of Bhutan as parts of Tibet.

In 1998, China and Bhutan signed a bilateral agreement for maintaining the status quo in the region and peace along the border. China also agreed to respect Bhutan's sovereignty in the region. Hence, building of roads in this disputed area, of the Doka La Plateau which is at the Bhutan's western border with Tibet overlooking Chumbi valley in the intersection of the tri-junction to India, Bhutan and China holding strategic importance to the three countries, is violation of 1998 treaty.

While china claims that building roads is only peaceful and does not plead for such a reaction to be evoked.

### THE DOKLAM STAND-OFF: PULLING WEDGE BETWEEN ECONOMIES

India and Bhutan have been closely related since 1949. In 2007, India and Bhutan had negotiated a Friendship Treaty, In accordance to which the two countries are committed to coordinate on issues relating to their national interests. Hence, when china started building a road at Doklam, India came to Bhutan's aid with Indian troops taking up positions at Doka La Pasture to block any further construction.

The land in question spans 269 square kilometers on a sparsely populated plateau in western Bhutan, which has no diplomatic ties with China and coordinates its relations with Beijing through New Delhi. Also, Doklam is critical to India as it brings China even closer to the Indian border in a vulnerable location towards the direction of the 27-km-long Siliguri Corridor or 'chicken's neck' that links the North-eastern states to the rest of India. The Siliguri corridor is also the only route that connects Bhutan to India and putting it in jeopardy can hamper Bhutan-Indian communicative ties.

While India has stated that Chinese road project threatens its access to the corridor, China has questioned why India should even have a say in a matter that concerns only Beijing and Bhutan. Comprehending the Chinese government's intent in the Doklam stand off, it would be evident and characteristic to see them with regards to ailing relations between New Delhi and Beijing for as long as three years, or as far as China's own worldwide desire, and need to demonstrate its muscular might to the Asian neighbors.

With the recent imbroglio, Bhutan seems to have become an egg between two rocks for china's real aim by suspending the Nathu La Pass and reluctance to withdraw it's troops from the Doklam plateau signal at it's aim to further strain Indo-china relations.

"China has been trying for a long time to gain a tactical advantage in this sector," having already established dominance along the Indian borders at Ladakh and Arunachal Pradesh, said security expert Uday Bhaskar, a retired Indian navy officer. "The Chinese did not expect this resolute Indian response, and that's why the standoff has continued."

It is vital for differences between two Asian giants to not shape into disputes yet it won't be the debut for Xi to betray Modi's trust in him. September



of 2014, had witnessed the two counterparts signing significant documents as an attempt to a new breakthrough in Bilateral relations but even as the two leaders did a diplomatic tango, the PLA had violated the Line of Actual Control (LAC) at two points in Ladakh-Chumar and Demchok. When Modi confronted Xi over these intrusions, the Chinese leader is said to have got his troops to withdraw and end the border standoff after he returned. As an official quipped, "If the first intrusion (Chumar) was happenstance, the second (Demchok) a coincidence, the third time (Doklam) was clearly enemy action. (source: The Hindu)

Pertaining to the latest issue, though India and China have done remarkably well to avoid a war yet the shots of words have been well fired from both sides with Chinese national media warning India to not forget 'the lessons' of 1962 and the Indian defense minister Arun Jaitley asserting, hitting out at China that 'it's time to bury the ghosts of 1962 and India of 2017 is different from the India of 19th century'



It's undeniable that china is making huge attempts to alter the status quo by deepening it's military presence around the tri-junction which can have security implications for our country.

The current disagreement is not the first of it's kind and dates back to 5 decades when Beijing dispatched herdsmen onto Doklam staking it's claims. Then, as now, China's vexation was aimed not at Bhutan but at India's 'interference'. This is possibly the first time Beijing has reacted so publicly over a boundary dispute with India since the normalization of relations in 1988.

One reason for this is China's view that, by crossing over into Bhutanese territory at Doka la, India had 'trespassed' the agreed-upon Sikkim-Tibet border and entered Chinese territory. The Doklam standoff has added to the growing list of strains in the India-China relationship, which has always been a mix of cooperation and competition. Looking ahead China and India cannot ignore the fastest growing economies, and largest consumer markets of each other, if they have to fulfil the dreams of their people.

Though for now, with the help of diplomatic channels, a truce has been called and the troops have been withdrawn by India, china vows to patrol while remains silent if it's going to continue building the contentious road. The real issue remains undressed. India and China have staked rival claims to other Himalayan areas as well, including 90,000 sq.km in Arunachal Pradesh, which China refers to as "Southern Tibet," as well as 38,000 sq.km of another plateau called Aksai Chin. And until the boundary talks aren't settled backed by legal agreements, It's just a matter of time for china to start building it's empire on disputed areas again in an attempt to make the world forget that these disputed boundaries ever existed.

# ECONOMIC SURVEY OF INDIA: BOOMS BUSTS AND HOPES FOR THE INDIAN ECONOMY IN FY 2016-17

By Gargi Sachdev, B.A. Hons, 1<sup>st</sup> Year

The Economic Survey has been known to extend the perfect way ahead for the residential economy while likewise showing a prescriptive story for government approaches as observed through the eyes of the chief economic adviser. Be that as it may, the most recent Survey has gone above and beyond by introducing an adjusted view, getting solid measurements of authenticity and alert for the general economy.

## BOOMS AND BUSTS

GDP growth slipped from 7.7% in the first half of 2016-17 to 6.5% in the second half. The slowdown in GDP indicators predated the demonetization of high-value banknotes in November, but intensified in the post-demonetization period.

**DIRECT BENEFIT TRANSFER OF LPG:** The sale of subsidised cylinders has gone down by 27% as people opted for direct transfers after the launch of PAHAL. The Survey says the fiscal saving of PAHAL will be to the tune of Rs 12,700 crore in the subsequent fiscal year.



There were significant supply issues with pulses last year, largely focused on the distribution network. India cannot afford such volatility of basic food commodity. Leakages from the PDS should be plugged and efficiency in the movement from farm to market should be ensured. The Survey expects Aadhaar enrolments in the country to be over 1 billion by December 2015 as compared to 720 million in 2014.

It acknowledges the current state of our populace and the demographic dividend. It is relevant to note that growth cannot be one-sided, especially when we have had episodes of jobless growth in the past. Social welfare is an important component in ensuring a bright and stable future.

Furthermore , Farm sector to grow at 4.1% in the current fiscal, up from 1.2% in 2015-16 .Growth rate of industrial sector estimated to moderate to 5.2% in 2016-17 from 7.4% last fiscal.

The survey highlights difficulties in privatizing public enterprises, even for firms where economists have made strong arguments that they belong in the private sector. In this context, the survey pointed towards the need to further privatize the civil aviation, banking and fertilizer sectors.

“Demonetisation could have particularly profound impact on the real estate sector,” it said in an analysis on the impact of note ban announced on 8 November 2016.

Universal Basic Income: The Economic Survey 2016-17 has advocated the concept of Universal Basic Income(UBI) as an alternative to the various social welfare schemes in an effort to reduce poverty. Condition of our external sector: While there are minimal risks to the current account deficit, plunging exports is an issue.

The narrative of growth being powered only by domestic factors also seems to have changed with a lot of emphasis given to growth across the globe.

Indian companies have suffered due to the contraction of global trade and consequently a sizeable chunk of growth has been taken away. The Survey recommends a proper analysis of India's export sector and suggests a closer look.

The Survey, anchored by chief economic adviser Arvind Subramanian, said the deflationary impact this year could be as much as 0.35% of gross domestic product (GDP) .India is undergoing a structural shift toward low inflation, mostly due to changing dynamics in the oil market, which has capped upside risk, according to the Survey.

## The Survey at a glance

### Short-term challenges:

- Fiscal tightening by state governments due to farm loan waivers
- Declining profitability in the power and telecom sectors
- Appreciating rupee
- Tight monetary policy

### Solutions:

- Boost investment and exports
- Clean up bank balance sheets
- Privatize laggard public sector banks
- Monetary policy easing
- Less aggressive fiscal consolidation

### Medium-term advantages:

- Goods and services tax
- Positive impact from demonetization
- Privatization of Air India
- Rationalization of energy subsidies
- Actions to address the twin balance sheet problem

# SANGATHAN

By Anuksha Mukherjee, B.A. Hons 3<sup>rd</sup> Year

The most awaited and nail biting event of the year , Sangathan 2017 , started with Raghav Ahuja , the sports captain of ASE , who carried and ran with the Sangathan torch through the department amidst cheer and enthusiasm . A month back , the practise for the respective sports started where the team members were full of energy and vigour with the fire burning bright in them to raise ASE to incomparable standards . Amity School Of Economics has won many accolades in the past and in order to keep it's head held high , it participated in as many sorts possible starting with basketball , football , hockey , cricket ,volleyball , handball , tug of war , athletics , table tennis , badminton , mostly for both men and women . The season started with the football team of ASE doing their damn best with zeal and passion led by their captain Kumar Saurav and leading the team forward . Further , the mens basketball team secured a silver medal after bravely playing in the finals having the support of their captain Khushwant from AISS

The women's basketball team being led by the sports captain of ASE , Somya Verma played with vitality and ardour . Men's hockey , led by Sparsh Gupta , will be seen in action 15<sup>th</sup> onwards kicking off the matches determined to bring the coveted trophy to ASE.



The students of ASE playing for their department have to be commended for their will and strength to go on after a regular day of studies , tests and assignments and running around under the sun and practising their sport but still keeping a sync between the two .

The handball team with it's captain as Raghav Ahuja , cleared the quarters and moved ahead with vivacity and zest to play the next rounds . The practise for cricket , the most famous game in India , will be played in the coming weeks by both men and women with the men's captain as Jiten , while the practise for it goes on in full swing. Meanwhile the matches for carom and chess took place , where the students cleared the quarters for chess and moved on to the second round first round and moved on to the next .

Furthermore , there are high hopes from the teams which proceeded from the quarter finals and the ones which haven't taken place yet as they are still to show their power and jump into action .

With our Director ma'am's support as well as the support of teachers and fellow students , the sport club is sure to bring glory to ASE .



# EXCEL WORKSHOPS

By Parkhi Agarwal, M.A. Eco, 2<sup>nd</sup> Year

The Placement Cell of Amity School Of Economics commenced with it's 'Skill Development Workshop – Excel 1.0, with the purpose of development of technical skills as well as to bring out the immense potential in the students of ASE. The six day workshop not only helped students in mastering the basic functions of Excel but also enlightened the students about its practical application.

A proper course structure was formulated and the links to various videos of the software was circulated to the students via mail. There were 6 sessions , which were taken up by Shilpi and other members of the from the placement cell.

The first session was held on 21st July 2017 in Room No. 404. It turned out to be an ice breaking session where in the placement team gave attention to every small details and took up and cleared all queries , the students had about the software. The first session imparted the knowledge of the commonly used shortcut keys in excel.

The second session was held on 3rd August 2017. This session taught the students about the various functions ,operations and formulas used in Excel.

The third session was held on 4th August 2017 . This focused on Error Handling, looking up operations and financial functions of the excel

These first three sessions covered the entire basics of the Excel software.

The fourth session was held on 11th August 2017.

Here , the advanced concepts of excel were discussed and the main focus was on teaching students sorting , filtering and creating pivot tables. Students learned how excel can be used to create beautiful and colourful and most importantly useful graphs and tables.

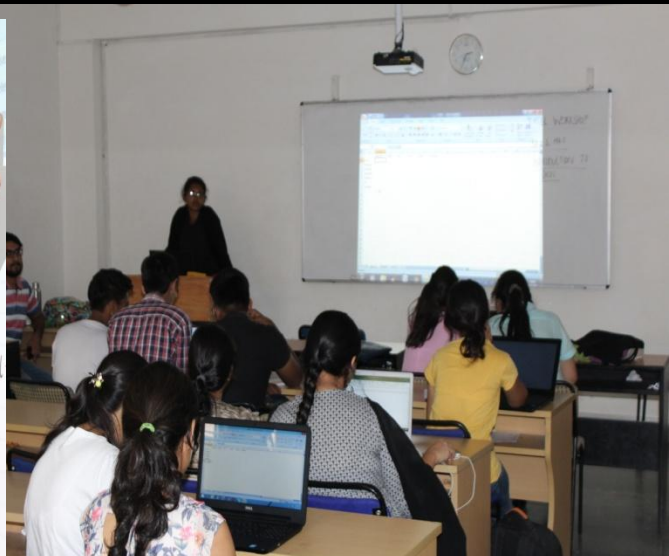
The fifth session was held on 18th August 2017.

The students were taught about financial statement analysis using excel. This informed as to how to evaluate a company's financial statement with its various components.

The sixth session was held on 8th September 2017.

This session continued with the financial statement analysis covered in the previous session.

Placement team with its effective initiative helped the students in learning an important software of day to day use , be it the corporate field or any workplace as it forms the basis of the data analysis .



# WHY TRANSPARENCY IS IMPORTANT?

By Parkhi Agarwal, M.A. Eco 2<sup>nd</sup> Year

Amity School of Economics held a guest lecture by IC Srivastava ( Retired IAS and chairman of Transparency International India) on 10th August 2017. Being an RTI Expert he spoke his heart out on the issue of transparency in life, economic development and administration. According to him transparency transforms personality and leads to overall development.

He started his presentation by quoting many examples and linking them with transparency. One of the interesting examples being of the role of Yudhishtir In



Mahabaratha war and Ashwathama's death. He moved on and highlighted the role of Sanskar and Social Environment. Further, he gave the examples of non transparent factors like Hawala transactions, hoarding of money, Chit funds, Real Estate transactions and many more. He even enlightened the audience by the fact that the Central Transparency Bill is pending though Rajasthan State Transparency Bill was enacted in 2013. In the end he sighted solutions. One prominent solution that he gave was GST(One nation One tax). The others were Benami Properties transaction Act, New Company Law(2013) and New Liquidation Law. He even said that demonetisation was a good step towards a more transparent and corruption free India. He instilled the fact in everyone's mind that we as citizens have a lot of power in the form of RTI ( Right to Information Act) and can use it as a tool to ensure sensitivity, accountability and change the mindset of ruling class.

# RIS CONFERENCE

By Sarbani Bakshi, M.A. Eco 2<sup>nd</sup> Year

The students at Amity School of Economics were fortunate enough to be a part of the elite company at "Delhi Conference on South-South and Triangular Cooperation" organised by the Research and Information System for Developing Countries (RIS) at India Habitat Centre, Lodhi Road from 24-25 August 2017. The department was represented by 12 students from Masters 1st and 3rd semester.

The session had its aim as discussing the modalities of the South-South Cooperation (SSC) by bringing together all the stakeholders to deliberate on issues concerning the same, with a major focus on the SDGs. The 2 day event was divided into 14 sessions, 9 sessions on the first day and 5 sessions on the second day.

A cultural evening was held in the evening of the first day, which gave the students a chance to get flavours of different dance forms of India and also interact with the gathering.

The sessions were planned in order to direct a flow of the deliberation, from trying

to understand the South South Cooperation Framework and its emergence to discussing the future agenda and policy. The sessions encompassed the topics like interlinking the



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Light was also thrown on discussing specific countries and their present economic situation and case studies, along with discussing about the small island economies.

The students were enthused when they recieved an address from the former Maldivian President Mohamed Nasheed on his views about India and Maldives' foreign relations. It was an honour for the students to be enlightened by people of such diverse domains, countries and backgrounds. They got a chance to be introduced to concepts and ideas from around the world, in a short span of 2 days, which would surely help them to broaden their horizons.

All the students were exuberant to listen to the speakers and deliberate on the ideas and issues. Whether it was about the Asia Africa Growth Corridor, or growth model of Nigeria or the distinction between North-South and South-South, the conference gave them thrive to delve deeper into the concepts and ideas that are seldom heard on the mainstream news mediums. In the end, it was a 2 day delight for the students.

# ECOPEDIA SESSION ON GST



- The Ecopedia session was conducted on 17<sup>th</sup> August 2017, Thursday from 2:30pm to 3:30pm in room no. 308, B-block, Amity School of Economic. The session was headed by Dr. Kalpana Singh. The session was graced by the diversified views of 14 speakers and presenters. Dr. Sanica Abbott and Ms. Pooja Mehra were the honorable judges for the session. HOI, Dr. Shalini Singh Sharma and faculty, Ms. Manisha Raj also spared their valuable time to attend the session and their presence acted as a great source of encouragement for the participants. The session also witnessed the presence of various students from B.A and M.A as audience who actively participated in the discussion as interjectors too.
- The proposed theme for the session was **GST IMPLEMENTATIONS: GOOD SIDES & BAD SIDES**. The session kick started with the introduction of GST as the mother of all reforms that had taken place so far in India. The participants expressed their views regarding the impact of implementation of GST in different sectors like education, retail and consumer goods, e-commerce and hospitality sector. The views were better expressed using impressive PowerPoint presentations.
- The session was concluded by the appreciating words of honorable judges who admired the efforts put in by the various speakers, presenters and interjectors to make the session meaningful and knowledgeable. At last, Ms. Aayushi kannodia (B.A.), Ms. Jasneet (M.A.) and Mr. Shrey (B.A.) were awarded best presenter, speaker and interjector of the session respectively. This session proved to be an enlightening one for all the participants as well as the audience as everyone could get acquainted with the working and implementation of GST on Indian Economy.

# ORIENTATION 2017

By Subhalakshmi, B.A. Hons 3<sup>rd</sup> Year

College is an indispensable part of our lives where we extend our boundaries from comfortable school life to unrestrictive and open sky. It provides us a platform where one can convert his or her ideas to things and live his or her dream. With such high hopes we welcomed our freshers on 26-28 July 2017. The new students were cordially welcomed by the senior students who assisted them in submitting their documents. As per Amity's tradition students and parents enthusiastically took part in Havan Ceremony for material and spiritual success of their child in Amity family. The next series of events imparted information about



Amity's Rules and Regulations and outcome based education that is been encouraged. The students were also made aware of the examination pattern and other activities offered by Amity University to hone the skills of the young talent. On the last day of the orientation faculty members of the department were introduced by the HOI Dr. Shalini Singh Sharma. Talent hunt show marked the end of the orientation where the new students showcased their hidden skills and this led to onset of a new journey which will prepare these students to face the challenges of life with high spirits.

# FRESHERS' 2017

By Sonali Vohra, M.A. Eco 1<sup>st</sup> Year

The day was filled with rock and roll as Amity School of Economics hosted its fresher's party for the year 2017 on September 12th. ASE is always known for its collective enthusiasm, which takes it to the zenith of fun and talent. A heady mix of glitz, zeal and unmatched fervour, the fresher's theme for this year was 'HULLABALLOO', which brought a carnival grace to the fore. Pepping up the party was our energetic lot of seniors and juniors, grooving and serenading to the tunes of Bollywood. The various fun-filled activities organized for freshers added to the fun. Impressing us with their sartorial sense and exuberant performances were Mr and Miss Fresher Shrey and Aakansha from B.A. Economics. From masters, the title was given to Mahir and Tanya respectively. The DJ was the highlight of the day, spinning up the energy to an all new high. All in all the high-spirited day concluded on a fantastic note over some selfie-clicking and new bonds, to be cherished forever.



# INTERNSHIP DIARIES

A summer internship is an opportunity to test drive a career, sharpening and honing the skills, adding value to a company and walk away with a handful of new connections. Some of the students of Amity School of Economics shared their experiences as enlightening and invigorating.

**Manasvi Bansal, B.A (H) Economics**

**NITI Ayog**

"Experience helps in future endeavors and lasts for long. My internship at Economics, Finance and Commerce Division, NITI Aayog, Government of India had been one such experience. I conducted research on the informal sectors of India, China, South Korea and Kenya and recommended scalable solutions for India. The internship has been an enormous learning experience and my take-aways include– Understanding the functioning of government bodies, working with professionals in the domain area and honing my decision-making and analytical skills."

**Ankit Jain, M.A. Economics**

**ReMS, Bangalore**

"Our internship at ReMS, Bangalore was from 15th May,2017 to 1st July,2017 ,where we worked on different projects and learnt so much about Karnataka agriculture sector and revolution in it by e-market. During the period we learnt presentation skills, teamwork and time management. At last Each one of was appreciated for our hard work and dedications routing these 7 weeks of internship."

**Sanya Kapoor, B.A. (H) Economics**

**Centre for International Projects**

"CIPT, a name which was unknown before I got my internship there. It was an amazing and knowledgeable experience. I got to know a lot about this research organisation. This exposure towards work and professional working environment was important. I could grow and learn a lot about the field I plan to pursue in future, through this internship. Not only the employer took me as an intern but also taught me how to manage time according to the task given. Now I know a lot more about Centre of International Project Trust and look further to get employed in these kinds of Jobs."



# MOVE ALONG



High-brow, the literary society of Amity School of Economics celebrated the Human Value Quarter with a motivating event, 'MOVE ALONG' on 10<sup>th</sup> August 2017. The event was kick started by welcoming our chief guest Vibha Goel, author of the book called 'THE RACE UNENDING'. A song, 'LOVE YOU ZINDAGI' by our team member Neha Thureja and Sarthak Chaudhary was performed to uplift the audience. After this we had a small talk session with Vibha wherein she firstly gave a briefing about her novel. She encouraged all of us by talking about common problems and how to deal with them as college students and emphasized on the need of guidance to lower down our stress levels. Hence she talked about the importance of human values in the present era. It was followed by a creative writing competition. The theme for which was 'struggle for life'. Topics were disclosed to the participants and they were given 25 minutes to think creatively and write. After the competition, participants had submitted their scripts and the event came to an end with our Director Dr. Shalini Singh Sharma ma'am felicitating the guest with a shawl and a memento of Amity University. The winners were announced a week later where Sonali Vohra won the first prize.

# TEACHER'S DAY



Teacher's day celebration took place on 5<sup>th</sup> of September, in which the students of both bachelors and masters gathered to thank our respected teachers for whatever they have been doing for us. After the decoration and the preparation the students were ready to welcome the teachers.

The celebration started with the few words of appraisal for our teachers by the hosts who introduced the teachers to the first performance which was a melodious song, after which a beautiful song for our teachers was presented by the freshers which left the teachers smiling.










The last performance was the play performed by Dramity which was based on the famous Indian television show 'khichri' that left all the teachers laughing and enjoying the play.

The celebration came to an end with the few words said by our respected Director, Shalini ma'am, who expressed her happiness on behalf of all the teachers and was pleased to see the entire department coming together to celebrate the teacher's day.





# ASE CALENDAR

S. No.	Club/Committee Name	No. of Activities	Faculty Name	Role	Details of Activities Planned
1	 Environment Club	6	Ms. Shivani Jaswal	Chairperson	1. Field visit 2. Visit to the water treatment plant to the new students 3. Go Green Bleed Blue Drive on World Ozone day
2	Drama Club	6	Dr. Mahua Bhattacharjee	Faculty Coordinator	1. Street Play under HVQ 2. Skit on Teachers Day 3. Street play under AYF 4. Skit on Fresher's 5. Skit on Farewell 
3	 Literary Club	6	Prof. Dr. Kavita Indrapurkar	Faculty Coordinator	1. Newsletter 2. Interactive session- Mythology
4	Cultural Club	2	Ms. Shivani Jaswal	Chairperson	1. Freshers 2. Farewell 
5	 Debate Club	4	Ms. Manisha Raj and Ms. Namita Kapoor	Faculty Coordinators	
6	 Alumni Committee	1	Ms. Pooja Mehra and Ms. Shivani Jaswal	Faculty Coordinators	1. Interaction during orientation 2. Interaction for professional establishing relationship
7	Student Research Committee, SRC/ DRC and Institutional Research Committee- ECOPEDIA	8	Prof Dr. Kalpana Singh and Prof. Dr. Kavita Indapurkar	Faculty Coordinators	Guiding students for publications 
8	Anti Ragging Committee	5	Prof Dr. Kalpana Singh and Prof. Dr. Kavita Indapurkar	Faculty Coordinators	Students anti ragging awareness program during orientation and to be followed up for 3 months.
9	Disciplinary Committee		Prof. Dr. Kavita Indapurkar, Dr. Mahua Bhattacharjee & Ms. Manisha Raj	Faculty Coordinators	As and when required 
10	 Placement Committee	7	Ms. Pooja Mehra and Ms. Shivani Jaswal	Faculty Coordinators	1. NCR Placement Visits by Students Teams 2. Career Counseling Session by Industry Experts
11	CR Committee	8	Dr. Mahua Bhattacharjee	Faculty Coordinator	