

# Ailite

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## *From the Principal's Desk*

“We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit.”

-Will Durant

Since the time of its inception in the year 1999, ARMY INSTITUTE OF LAW in the course of aspiring and achieving, is forever forging ahead to set and achieve higher standards of excellence in the field of legal education by grooming young budding lawyers into skilled law professionals.

Taught and trained in the best possible academic environment, our students are disciplined, infused with a sense of moral values. Encouraged to undertake research on contemporary issues, they participate in every aspect of the college life, travel unexplored paths and manage success and failures; they are coveted organizational assets. I am proud to unveil AILITE for this academic year of this pristine institution, who are all highly motivated and committed young individuals, endowed with the right attitude and aptitude to contribute to the legal arena and achieve success.

AIL Mohali, has carved a niche for itself through its performance. The alumni of this prestigious institution have made their presence felt in judicial services, defence forces, administrative services and corporate houses. Many others are successfully practicing law.

The pedagogy at AIL is a winning combination of curricular and extracurricular activities promoting a sense of ethical competitive spirit and self-motivation. Trained to be multi taskers, our students come with leadership qualities that organisations need, and the college further lays emphasis on the all-round development of not only moral character but a professional personality. Having come from different parts of the country, the students are multifaceted and metropolitan in their outlook. The students along with the faculty have worked hard to be amongst the top 20 Law colleges in the country.

With Best Wishes,

Dr Tejinder Kaur  
Principal,  
Army Institute of Law



## *From the Registrar's Desk*

AIL Mohali, is synonymous with the finest standards of legal education. Guided by a fraternity of erudite faculty, AIL has for the past 20 years groomed young men and women into some of the finest legal minds of the country who are conscientious, patriotic and have a sense of commitment.

The academic atmosphere at Army Institute of Law is founded on the belief that incessant aspiration and dedicated hard work pilots the talented students to achieve their goals. The prime focus is not merely on the theoretical and practical knowledge of law but also on interpersonal skills, decision making abilities, teamwork, and a buoyant attitude towards life to formulate a suitable response to the ever-changing challenges of the legal profession in India. Further, to foster a spirit of persistent commitment towards academic excellence, AIL has instituted a number of trophies, awards and scholarships.

This year, like the previous years, the students have excelled academically as well as in various co-curricular activities. Their contribution and extraordinary level of dedication, commitment in performing their tasks is commendable.

I am very happy with the progress the Institute has made by imbibing in its students value based education; synergized with modern teaching-learning methods to produce a generation that is well informed and emotionally sound. I am hopeful that in times to come we will continue this journey with elevated enthusiasm and persistently provide a platform of holistic learning to the young generation of learners.

God bless you all!

Col Harbinder Singh (Retd.)

Registrar,

Army Institute of Law

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# ACHIEVEMENTS IN MOOT COURT COMPETITIONS

## WINNERS:-

1. **Sir Syed Surana & Surana Moot Court Competition, 2019** – Zarish Ali (4th Year) – Best Speaker; Simran Sidana (4th Year) and Marvie Magotra (2nd Year).
2. **Shobit Deemed University Moot Court Competition, 2019** – Jitmanyu Singh (4th Year), Ankit Malik (3rd Year) and Yuvraj Goswami (3rd Year).
3. **M Sreenivasan Memorial National Moot Court Competition, 2019** – Nishant Sharma (2nd year), Ruhul Amin (2nd Year) and Devjit (2nd Year).
4. **Teerthankar Mahaveer National Competition, 2019** – Lokendra Singh (3rd Year) – Best Advocate, Tulika Bose (3rd Year) and Karina Goel (3rd Year).
5. **NUJS Khaitan Client Counselling Competition, 2019** – Pranav Shankhyan (3rd Year) and Aishwarya Sethi (2nd Year).
6. **United World College Client Counselling Competition, 2019** – Trisha Nag (3rd Year) and Nritika Sangwan (3rd Year).

## RUNNERS UP:-

1. **2nd School of Law, D. Y. Patil University, Pune Moot Court Competition, 2019** – Shiekhhar Panwar (1st Year) – Best Speaker; Diksha (1st Year) and Abhay Tiwari (2nd Year).
2. **Regional Center, Punjab University, Ludhiana Moot Court Competition, 2019** – Shivalik Thamman (5th Year), Aaryan (3rd Year) and Devyang Bahri (1st Year).
3. **Banaras Hindu University Moot Court Competition, 2019** – Catherine (3rd Year), Rajat Singla (3rd Year) and Paloma Gupta (1st Year).
4. **North Cap University Moot Court Competition, 2019** – Upasana Dhaiya (4th Year) – Best Female Mooter; Anshika Bawa (3rd Year) and Vasu Garg (3rd Year).
5. **Louis M Brown Client Counselling Competition, 2019** – Pallavi Supehia (5th Year) and Omvir Singh (3rd Year).
6. **Rayat Bahara Client Counselling Competition, 2019** – Aanchal Dhir (3rd Year) and Aakriti Gupta (2nd Year).
7. **ICFAI Client Counselling Hyderabad, 2019** – Saksham Khunger (2nd Year) and Yuvraj Goswami (3rd Year).
8. **RGNUl Sports & Entertainment Law National Mediation Competition, 2019**- Anshul Singh (3rd Year) - Runner up Mediator; Aafreen Chaudhry and Omvir Singh (3rd Year) – Best Mediation Plan.
9. **UILS Trial Advocacy Competition, 2019** – Sachit Khurana (4th Year) – Best Speaker; Arsh Singh (2nd Year), Aakriti Gupta (2nd Year) and Amit (5th Year).

## INTERNATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS:-

1. **10th Leiden Serin International Air Law Moot Court Competition, 2019, Chandigarh, India** – Adhiraj Bhandari (5th Year), Parika Bhardwaj (4th Year) and Ankit Chaudhary (3rd Year) qualified for the international rounds.

# MOOT COMPETITION ACHIEVERS



Simran Sidana (4th yr), Marvie Magotra (2nd yr) and Zarish Ali (4th yr),  
Winners of Sir Syed Surana & Surana Moot Court Competition, 2019



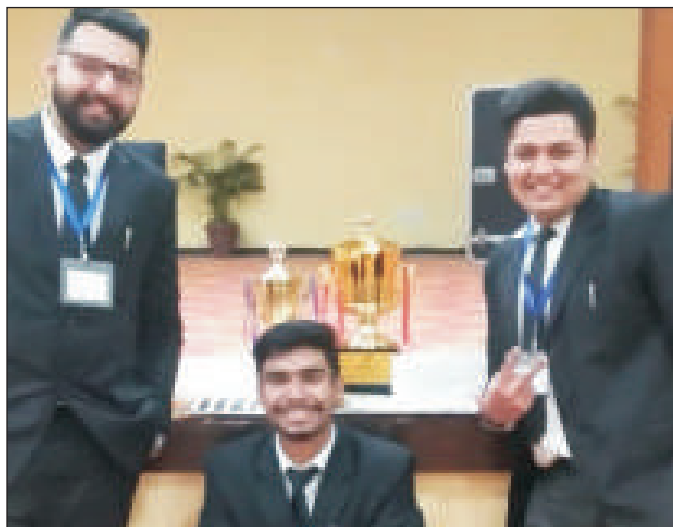
Rahul Amin (2nd yr), Devjit (2nd yr) and Nishant (2nd yr)  
Winners of M Sreenivasan Memorial National  
Moot Court Competition, 2019



Yuvraj Goswami (3rd yr), Jitmanyu (4th yr) and Ankit Malik (3rd yr),  
Winners of Shobhit Deemed University Moot Court Competition, 2019



Karina Goel (3rd yr), Lokenra Singh (3rd yr) & Tulika Bose (3rd yr)  
Winners of Teerthankar Mahaveer National Competition, 2019



Aaryan (3rd yr), Devyang (1st yr) and Shivalik (5th yr)  
Runners up of Regional Center, Punjab University,  
Ludhiana Moot Court Competition, 2019

# MOOT COMPETITION ACHIEVERS



Aishwarya Sethi (2nd yr), Pranav Shankhyan (3rd yr)  
Winners of NUJS Khaitan Client Counselling Competition, 2019



Trisha Nag (3rd yr), Nritika Sangwan (3rd yr) Winners of  
United World College Client Counselling Competition, 2019



Omvir Singh (3rd yr), Pallavi Supehia (5th yr) Runners up of  
Louis M Brown Client Counselling Competition, 2019



Catherine (3rd yr) Paloma (1st yr), Rajat Singla (3rd yr) Runners up of  
Banaras Hindu University Moot Court Competition, 2019



Anshika (3rd yr), Vasu Garg (3d yr) and Upasana Dhaiya (4th yr)  
Runners up of North Cap University Moot Court Competition, 2019



Yuvraj Goswami (3rd yr) and Saksham Khunger (2nd yr)  
Runners up of ICAFI Client Counselling Hyderabad, 2019



# ACHIEVEMENTS IN DEBATES & MUNs

## **CGC MUN, Landran**

Anushka Sharma (2nd yr): Remarkable Special Mention

Rahil Setia (2nd yr): Special Mention

Tushar Kohli (2nd yr): Verbal Mention

## **PEC MUN, Chandigarh**

Devjit (2nd yr): Special Mention

## **Loquitor 2018, NMIMS Mumbai**

Shashank Mishra (3rd yr) : Break-In Adjudicator

Kainat Singh (3rd yr) : 3rd Best Adjudicator

Aman Venogopal (4th yr), Virinda (4th yr) & Parteek (2nd yr) : Quarter finalist



## **Jindal Parliamentary Debate, O P Jindal University, Sonapat**

Animesh Gupta (2nd yr): Break - in Adjudicator

Ahat Sharma (5th yr): Break- in Adjudicator

## **Agahi, RGNUL Patiala**

Aman Venugopal (4th yr) : Break-in Adjudicator

## **Parliamentary Debate , IIT BHU**

Virinda (4th yr) : Best Speaker

## **Parliamentary Debate , ICFAI, Hyderabad**

Ahat Sharma (5th yr), Trisha Sharma (4th year) & Akshaj Singh (1st yr) : Semi Finalist

Kainat Singh (3rd yr) : Best Adjudicator

## **Utthan Parliamentary Debate , Jaipur**

Aaryan (3rd yr), Dipsha (1st yr) & Diksha (1st yr) : Semi Finalist

Moromi Mudgil (1st yr) : Best Adjudicator

# SPORTS ACHIEVEMENTS 2018-19

## VIRUDHKA- 2018, NLIU, Bhopal

**Basketball (Boys)-Gold:** Rishabh, Shivanjay, Manav, Gaurav, Mukesh, Jagtej, Devrat, Kartikay Dutta, Saksham, Amrit, Ritul

**Shotput (Girls)-Gold:** Aadya Jha; **Silver :** Mannat Mehta

**400mts (Girls)-Gold:** Rakhi Giri

**200mts (Girls)- Silver:** Bhavna

**1500mts (Boys)- Silver:** Avinash

**Long Jump (Girls)- Gold:** Pious Mudgil

**Discuss Throw (Girls)- Gold:** Mannat Mehta

**Relay Race (Girls)- Gold:** Aadya, Savita, Pious, Bhavna

**Relay Race (Boys- Gold:** Prabhat, Amrit, Shaurya, Shreedhar

**100 mts (Boys)-Bronze:** Shaurya Gulati

**Long Jump (Boys)- Bronze:** Prabhat

## AWES YOUTH FEST- 2018, AIL, Mohali

**Basketball (Boys)- Gold:** Mukesh, Prabhat, Jagtej, Amrit, Yogesh, Adhiraj, Rishabh, Sachin

**Volleyball (Boys)- Silver:** Yogesh, Prabhat, Sachin, Rajendra, Ankit Yadav, Rishabh, Amrit, Mukesh

**Basketball (Girls)- Gold:** Pious, Ayushi, Aadya, Surbhi, Shivani Anand, Nritika, AsthaKhurana

**Badminton Singles(Boys)-Gold:** Amrit

**Badminton Doubles (Boys)-Gold:** Amrit, Yogesh, Adhiraj

**Badminton Mixed Doubles- Gold:** Amrit, Saloni Seth

**Badminton Doubles (Girls)- Gold:** Pious, Rakhi, Saloni

**TT Singles (Boys)- Silver:** Sachin

**TT Doubles (Boys)-Gold:** Sachin, Rishabh, Yogesh

**TT Singles (Girls)- Gold:** Pious

**TT Doubles (Girls)- Gold:** Pious, Astha, Rakhi

**TT Mixed Doubles-Gold:** Sachin, Astha

**Chess-Silver:** Yogesh, Jagtej

## MAGNUS- 2019, O P Jindal Global University, Sonapat

**Throwball (Girls)- Gold:** Pallavi Supehia, Rakhi Giri, Sunidhi, Jasmine, Asmita, Vedika, Pious, Akshara, Deeya, Bhavana,

**Volleyball (Girls)-Gold:** Pallavi, Rakhi, Pious, Asmita, Jyoti, Surabhi, Sunidhi,

**Long Jump (Girls)-Gold:** Pious Mudgil

**Triple Jump (Girls)- Gold:** Vedika Rao

**Shotput (Girls)-Silver:** Akshara Santhosh

**Relay Race (Girls)-Silver:** Pious Mudgil, S Bhavna, Vedika Rao, Deeya Barik

**Long Jump (Girls)-Silver:** Jyoti Pandey

**Discus Throw (Girls)-Silver:** Akshara Santhosh

**Relay (Boys)-Silver:** Prabhat Kumar Mishra, Param Veer Chahal, Akshay Rathaur, Shreedhar

**Basketball (Girls)- Gold:** Asmita Maan, Pious Mudgil, Bhavna, Akshara, Shifa, Shalini, Savita, Aadya, Rakhi, Jasmine

# SPORTS ACHIEVERS



AIL Students with trophies at Virudhka Sports Fest, NLIU, Bhopal



Winners, Magnus Sports Fest, O P Jindal Global University, Sonapat

# INTRA-INSTITUTE ACTIVITIES

## MOOT COURT DEMONSTRATION

Army Institute of Law organized an enlightening Demo Moot to show the nuances of the art of mooting to the newest members of the AIL Family – The first year. The counsels of the plaintiff and defendant comprised of Ms. Ananya Sharma and Ms. Tanushri Tanwar from the 4th year, respectively. The session was judged by our esteemed professors – Dr. Bajirao Rajwade, Dr. Kulpreet Kaur and Mrs. Deepinder Kaur.



Tanushri Tanwar (4th yr) being felicitated by the Principal



Winners, Novice Moot Court Competition 2018  
Abhida Gupta (1st yr) and Paloma Gupta (1st yr)

## INTRA-INSTITUTE QUIZ COMPETITION 2019 (VIRTUOSO)

With a plethora of rounds like Rapid-fire round, Audio-Visual Round and photograph session, the Intra Institute Quiz was a huge success. The team comprising of Saurabh Upreti and Ankit from 4th year, were adjudged as the winners and Shivalik Thaman and Navneet Dhanjal from 5th year as runners up.



Winners of Quiz Competition 2019, Saurabh Upreti (4th yr)  
& Ankit Yadav (4th yr)

## INTRA-INSTITUTE SINGING COMPETITION

Intra-Institute singing competition organized by the AIL Cultural Society. The winners were as follows:

Solo Singing:

1st position- Devyang Bhari (1st yr)

2nd position- Aradhya Jain (1st yr)

Groups and Duet:

1st position- Shourya Gulati (3rd yr) and Aafreen (3rd yr)



Devyang Bhari (1st yr) during Intra Institute singing competition

## INTRA- INSTITUTE DEBATE COMPETITION

Intra-Institute debate was held on Feb 21, 2019. The topic was “Media Trial subverts the Rule of Law”. The team of Kainat Singh and Shashank Mishra from 3rd yr were adjudged the winners and the team of Ankit Malik (3rd yr) and Rashmi Pandey (5th yr) were declared runners up. Aafreen was adjudged as best speaker.



Winners, Shashank (3rd yr) and Kainat (3rd yr) with the trophy



Aafreen Chaudhary (3rd yr), receiving the Best Speaker Award



Runners up, Ankit Malik (3rd yr) and Rashmi Pandey (5th yr)

## INTRA-INSTITUTE MOOT COURT COMPETITION

The Moot Court Society, Army institute of Law organised Intra Institute Moot Court Competition on 16th -18th April 2019 . The moot proposition was based on criminal law and the team comprising of Gaurav Hooda (5th yr) and Trisha Mukherjee (4th yr) were adjudged as winners and Gaurav Hooda (5th yr) was declared as the Best Advocate. The runners up of the competition were Aaryan (3rd yr) and Sachit Khurana (4th yr).



Winners , Trisha Mukherjee (4th yr) and Gaurav Hooda (5th yr)



Gaurav Hooda (5th yr), Best Advocate



Runners up, Aaryan (3rd yr) and Sachit Khurana (4th yr)

## INTER-BATCH DANCE COMPETITION

The Inter-Batch Dance competition was held on 25th April 2019. AIL students had an amazing opportunity to showcase their batch unity and talent.

Winners : 5th yr

Runners Up : 3rd yr



Runners up, Batch 2016-2021 (3rd year)

## SPORTS DAY

AIL Annual Sports Day was held on 29th April 2019. Students participated in a number of sports activities: athletics, races, basket ball, kabbadi, kho-kho and tug of war. All the participants along with the cheering squads had a wonderful time.



Girls, Volley Ball Team

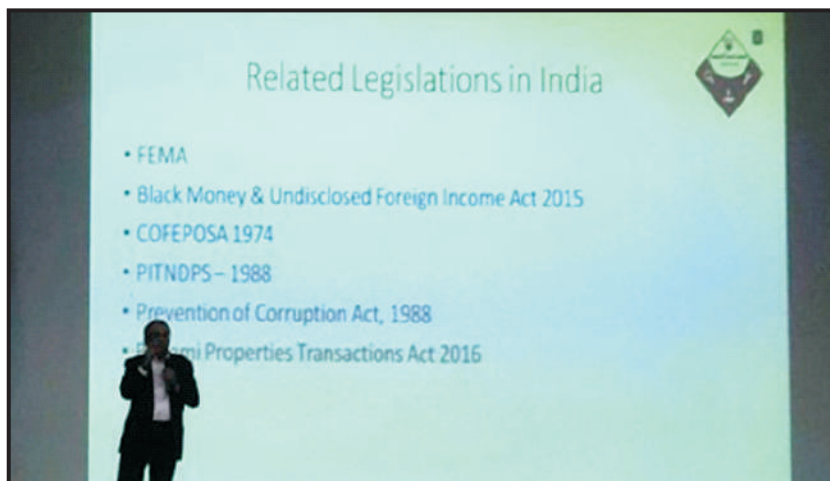
# GUEST LECTURES



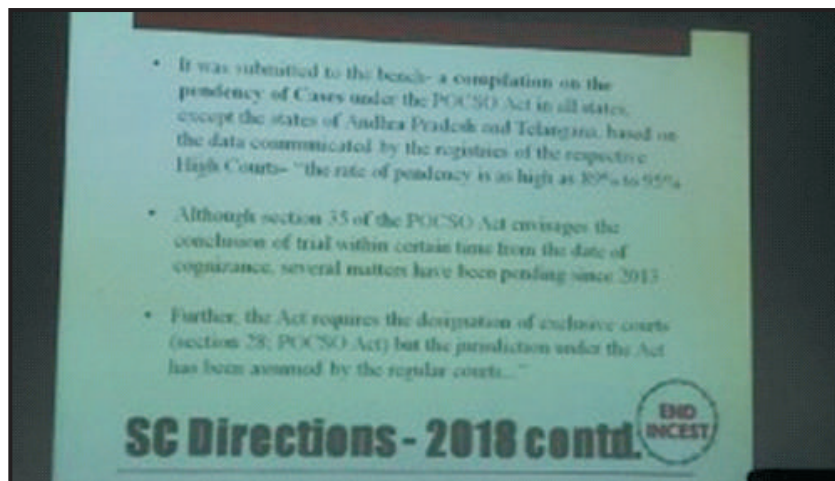
Prof Dr Rattan Singh, Director UIIS

To well-equip the scholars of AIL about the various aspects of Constitutional laws, a guest lecture was organized on August 23rd, 2018. The lecture was effectively delivered by Prof Dr Rattan Singh, Director, UIIS, Puniab University, who specializes in the field of Constitutional law, Administrative law, and Research Methodology.

Mr Chitaranjan Aggarwal is a reputed Chartered Accountant, who delivered the Guest Lecture on “Money Laundering” on March 14, 2019. With the number of Enforcement Directorate investigations relating to money laundering in India increasing by the day, it was an extremely relevant and illuminating session.



Mr Chitaranjan Aggarwal speaking on "Legal Facets of Money Laundering"



Lecture on “End Incest” and various legal aspects.

A lecture on "End Incest" and various legal aspects was delivered on Feb 14, 2019 by Dr Amrit Dhaliwal, Dr Simmi Waraich and Ms Supreet Kaur.

# GUEST LECTURES



Advocate Ashish delivered lecture on "Various challenges faced by the Legal Profession in the Contemporary Legal System".



Ms Rachita Trehan, an AIL Alumni delivered a lecture on Criminal Law provisions.



Gen (Retd) V P Malik (Former Army Chief), Member Suvichar



Vivek Attray (Former DC), Member, Suvichar

## Seminar by SUVICHAR-

A Think tank based in Chandigarh, synonym of a good thoughts, provide thought leadership and give practical solutions to various problems of the city on a whole.



Gurnoor Sandhu (5th yr), Student AIL, speaking during the seminar



Dignitaries during the seminar



# LIFE @ AIL



Blood Donation Camp, Organised at AIL by Rotary Club, Chandigarh on August 06, 2018



Dignitaries, during the launch of "Holding Hands and Reaching them" (a project for Homeless and people with special needs).



AIL students paid homage to the mighty martyrs of the Pulwama Terrorist Attack.



Students Volunteer, AIL during launch of "Holding Hands and Reaching them" (a project for Homeless and people with special needs), by DLSA, Mohali, on April 2nd, 2019

# AIL NATIONAL SEMINAR (29th Sep 2018)

AIL Seminar was conducted on 29th September 2018. The entries were invited on the theme of “Media and Changing Society: Dilemmas and Challenges”. Hon’ble Mr Justice S D Anand, Former Judge, Punjab and Haryana High Court and Brig S D Mehta were the dignitaries for the occasion. Prof Dr Nishtha Jaiswal, Dept of Laws, Punjab University, Chandigarh was the Keynote Speaker for the inaugural ceremony. The event saw great participation from students and academicians alike, with some participants coming from as far away as ILS, Pune, HNLU, Raipur and Symbiosis Law School, Hyderabad, GNLU, Gujarat.



From left to right: Dr Tejinder Kaur, Principal AIL, Prof Nishtha Jaiswal, Department of Laws, Panjab University, Chandigarh, Hon'ble Mr Justice S D Anand, former Judge, Punjab and Haryana High Court and Brig S D Mehta, Dignitaries at the inaugural ceremony of the National Seminar



Brig Mehta giving away memento to Hon'ble Justice S D Anand



Brig Mehta giving memento to Prof Nishtha Jaiswal, Keynote Speaker

# AWES YOUTH FEST

## 29th - 31st Oct 2018

"Success is no accident. It is hard work, perseverance, learning, sacrifice and most of all, love of what you are doing or learning to do."

The AWES fest was organized at Army Institute of Law from 29th October – 31st October 2018, is a comprehensive contest, held yearly, to assess the holistic development of students in the field of Sports, Literature and Arts. This year, the honor of holding this prestigious fest was with our college and the journey was as thrilling and eventful as a rollercoaster ride.

Four other colleges apart from AIL participated in the much awaited events, namely- Army Institute of Education (AIE), Noida, Army Institute of Management and Technology (AIMT), Noida, Army College of Medical Sciences (ACMS), Delhi and Army College of Nursing (ACN), Jalandhar. The theme of the fest was aptly decided to be, **“SPECTRUM: COLOURS OF LIFE”**.

AIL was declared as the winners of the cultural Extravaganza. The AIL contingent also ended up winning the overall Sports and Cultural trophy, whereas ACMS bagged the overall Literary trophy.



AIL, winner of AWES Youth Fest 2018



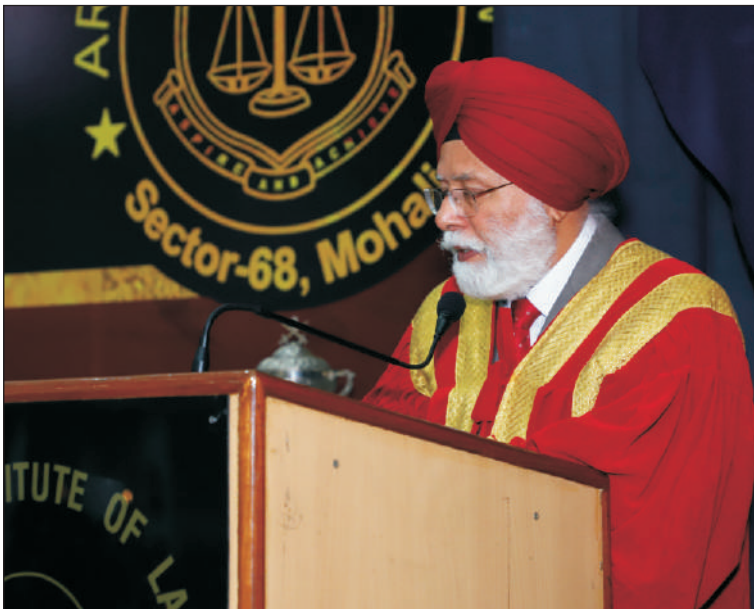
Students and Faculty, AIL with trophies of AWES Fest 2018

# 7th CONVOCATION

## 24th Nov 2018



Hon'ble Mr Justice A B Chaudhari, lighting up the lamp



Prof Dr B S Ghuman, Vice Chancellor, Punjabi University  
addressing the students

Army Institute of Law organized the 7th Convocation Ceremony on 24th November 2018, which saw students from the two Batches 2012-2017, 2013-2018 of BA LLB and three batches of LLM-2014-2015, 2015-2016, and 2016-2017, receiving their degrees from the college. Principal, Dr Tejinder Kaur declared the Convocation open. Other dignitaries who graced the occasion were Hon'ble Mr Justice A B Chaudhari, Lt Gen Surinder Singh, Patron-in-Chief, AIL and Maj Gen M L Aswal. Prof Dr B S Ghuman, Vice Chancellor, Punjabi University, Patiala was the Chief Guest of the ceremony. He conferred degrees to the students. Later, the ceremony witnessed the release of AIL annual magazine AILITE 2017-2018.

# AWARD WINNERS, 7th CONVOCATION



Ms Subha Khanna receiving Chief Minister Trophy (2012-2017)



Ms Puneetish (2012-2017) receiving AWES Award Excellence, First in 5th yr BA LLB (2012-17)



Award Winners



Launch of AILITE Magazine 2017-2018

# ALUMNI MEET 2018

## 24th Nov 2018



Students performing during Alumni Meet



Interactive session in progress

The esteemed alumni shared their experiences with the students. A cultural bonanza was also presented by the AILians.

# AIL NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION: CHECKMATE-2019

18th - 20th Jan 2019



Dignitaries during Final Rounds of Checkmate 2019

The 9th edition of Checkmate 2019, AIL National Moot Court Competition culminated on 20th January 2019, with the Valedictory Ceremony presided over by Hon'ble Mr Justice Mahesh Grover, Judge, Punjab and Haryana High Court. Mr Atul Nanda, Advocate General, Punjab was the Guest of Honour. The event concluded with the prize distribution ceremony and presentation of mementoes by the Chairman, Maj Gen ML Aswal.

#### Prizes:

Winners - Bala Saheb Apte College of Law , Mumbai (trophy and cash prize of Rs 50,000)

Runners up - Symbiosis Law School , Hyderabad (cash prize of Rs 35,000)

Third Best Team - Christ University, Bangaluru (cash prize of Rs 10,000)

Fourth Best Team - Ram Manohar Lohia National Law University, Lucknow (cash prize of Rs 5,000)

The Best Memorial Award - UILS, Punjab University, Chandigarh (cash prize of Rs 25,000)

2nd Best Memorial Award - Gujarat National Law University (cash prize of Rs 15,000)

Knight of the Checkmate (cash prize of Rs 15,000) – Divya Mann from Ram Manohar Lohia National Law University, Lucknow.

2nd Best Advocate (cash prize of Rs 10000)– Shikhar Yadav from Ram Manohar Lohia National Law University, Lucknow.

# AIL NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION: CHECKMATE-2019



Dignitaries during the valedictory ceremony of checkmate 2019



Hon'ble Mr Justice Mahesh Grover, Judge, Punjab & Haryana High Court, addressing the students



Winners, Bala Saheb Aapte College of Law, Mumbai, receiving the cash award and trophy



# 10<sup>TH</sup> LEIDEN-SARIN INTERNATIONAL AIR LAW MOOT COURT COMPETITION

5th - 7th April 2019

The national rounds of the 10th Leiden-Sarin International Air Law Moot Court Competition were organized at the institute on 2nd Feb 2019. 23 Teams from top law Institutes/ colleges/ Universities participated in the competition. The Army Institute of Law was one of the four teams selected to represent in the International Rounds.

The International Rounds of the competition were held on 05-07 Apr 2019.

Hon'ble Mr Justice Krishna Murari, Chief Justice, Punjab & Haryana High Court was the Chief Guest and Lt Gen Surinder Singh, PVSM, AVSM\*\*, VSM, ADC, GOC-in-C Western Command and Patron-in-Chief, Army Institute of Law, Mohali was the Guest of Honour for the Inaugural ceremony held on 05 Apr 2019. The other distinguished guests of the Dias were Hon'ble Mr Justice (Retd) SS Sodhi, President, Sarin Memorial Legal Aid Foundation, Mr Niall Buissing, Director, International Institute of Air and Space Law of Leiden University, Netherlands, Maj Gen ML Aswal, MG AOC HQ Western Comd & Chairman, Army Institute of Law, and Mr M L Sarin, Secretary General, Sarin Memorial Legal Aid Foundation.

18 teams from 11 countries participated in the International Rounds. Nearly 42 Judges from different countries judged the competition.

The valedictory ceremony was held on 7th Apr 2019. Dr B S Ghuman, Vice Chancellor, Punjabi University, Patiala was the esteemed Guest. Winners in various categories were as follows:

National University of Singapore	-	Winners
Leiden University of the Netherlands	-	Runners Up
Cologne University of Germany	-	Best Oralist
Mc Gill University of Canada	-	Best Memorial
Michel Adams	-	Best Judge





Inaugural Ceremony, 10th Leiden Sarin International Air Law Moot Court Competition



Hon'ble Mr Justice Krishna Murari, Chief Justice, Punjab and Haryana High Court



Mr ML Sarin, Secretary General, Sarin Memorial Legal Aid Foundation



Judges during final rounds of Leiden Sarin International Air Law Moot Court Competition

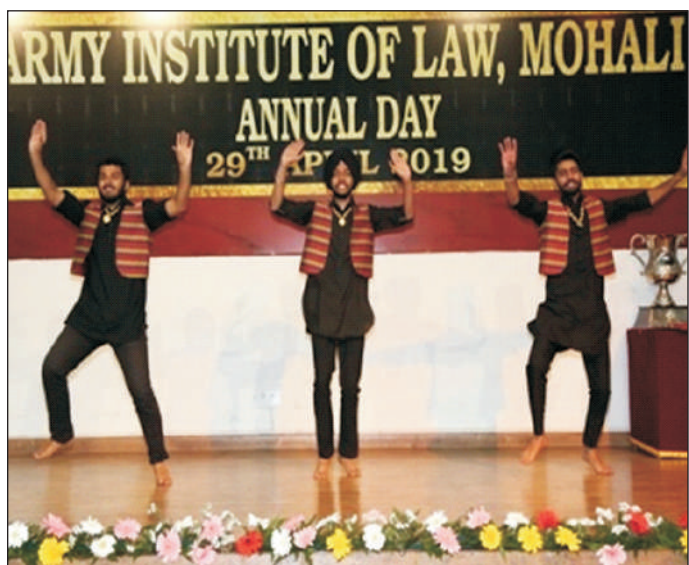


Winners, National University of Singapore

# AIL ANNUAL DAY 2018-2019

## 29th April 2019

The AIL Annual Day was celebrated on 29th April, 2019. The event was graced by Lt Gen P M Bali, AVSM, VSM. The event began with a series of breathtaking performances. Dr Tejinder Kaur presented the Annual Report of the Institute, which included achievements and appreciation that AILians have gathered in International and National Moot Court Competitions, Debates and MUNs, Sports Competitions and Cultural Fests. The programme ended with the felicitation of student-achievers of session 2018-2019.



Students during cultural performance



Performance by Rashmi (2nd yr) and Sonu (2nd yr)



Ankit Malik (3rd yr), receiving Tata Merit Scholarship for standing first in 2nd yr



Mayank Sharma (2nd yr), receiving 2nd price for Essay Writing Competition, CRCLG

# STUDENTS, RECEIVING AWARDS & TROPHIES



Angad Singh Dhindsa Scholarship being awarded to the Best Advocates



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# DOOR TO HAPPINESS

By Jeetu Kanwar  
(1st year)

“Remember even though the outside world might be raining , if you keep on smiling the sun will soon show its face smile back at you”

- Anna Lee



Happiness is the term that many of us associate with a state where we humans have best of everything and better than the others . But when we go deeper and analyse the meaning of this word we interpret in different meaning that is ‘happiness means satisfaction .’

I know we human beings are greedy, we keep on striving to get one thing after the other . But this race of competition where one tries to be ahead of another makes human focus on others rather than their own lives. If a person performs well using all his potentials still he/she is not happy because one starts feeling that the other person has performed far better than him/her. But there is one thing in this situation we all should remember that each one of us is unique and different . If one person is good in one sphere then the others might be best at other fields.

This competition and comparison is like a trap. Yes! Trap of sadness .

If we wish to enter in the world of happiness than we should start living our own life in which one should have

competition with oneself. We should strive daily to become the best version of our self.

Happiness is the satisfaction and inner peace which we get not just by achieving big goals but also with small things. In this recipe of happiness one more vital ingredient is a positive attitude, so the first step is to start thinking positively . A thought is the most powerful thing on this earth . Our positive thoughts can transform our life to a great extent .

So the other key to happiness is to be selective and stay away from vibes of negativity.

Also, many a times we tend to be depressed in difficult circumstances of our life. During this time one should remember problems are like speed breakers on road which save us from big accidents in our life . Every problem of our life should be dealt with as a challenge which can be overcome by a smiling face.

It is rightly said by Helen Keller “ When one door of happiness closes another opens , but often we look so long at the close door that we do not see the one that has been opened for us “



# THE KILLER OF SUMMER

-Manish Kumar  
3rd year

This Summer came with a death wave in Bihar and took away more than 200 souls with it. This ain't a new thing for Bihar, it is taking lives since 1995 every year. In 2012 and 2014 it took more than 350 lives, Hospitals are not equipped with proper equipments and lack of doctors makes it even more difficult to provide every patient with medical facilities at times of emergency.

AES( Acute Encephalitis Syndrome) is the disease behind these deaths and it is an umbrella term of infections that cause swellings in the brain. Its symptoms typically include headache, vomiting, confusion and seizures, and complications include memory loss, coma and even death.

## LITCHI'S CONUNDRUM

Poverty stricken, lower rung of society, where two meals a day is a dream, which looms around the hopes given at the time of election, fail to provide enough to ensure their living.

Malnourished children of poor families, who work in orchards of lichi in Muzaffarpur, often eat lichis on an empty stomach and go to bed. Under-nourished children lack sufficient glucose reserve in the form of glycogen and the production of glucose from non-carbohydrate source is blocked midway leading to low blood sugar level. Litchis contains a chemical called methylene cyclopropyl glycine (MCPG). These are naturally occurring toxins that cause hypoglycaemia and metabolic derangement in children.

This results into serious brain function derangement and seizures.

## WHO IS RESPONSIBLE.

This is not the first time that the Bihar government failed to prevent or provide proper care. AES outbreak in 2012 and 2014 also took the lives of more than 350 children. According to the National Family Health Survey (NFHS) of 2015-2016, 48% of children in Bihar were stunted, compared to the national average of 38%. Bihar also performed poorly in terms of its ability to spend and implement schemes that provided nutritious food to children and expectant mothers.

In Muzaffarpur where outbreak took place, only one hospital is there for treatment, Sri Krishna Medical College and Hospital (SKMCH). All of this result into a 'Cocktail' of mismanagement and lack of adequate resources. Aforementioned points highlights the inability of state government to deal with AES and it creates a whole new debate over duty of a state to deal with such a situation efficiently. State machineries responsible for providing basic necessary environment to live, this time it failed to do so.

# REALITY IS THE CLICHÉ- BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Nishant Tiwari  
III Year

As Nick Harkaway rightly quoted once, “people don’t want their children to know what they need to know. Instead, they are taught what they ought to know.”

When we probe into the rat-race prevailing in Indian education system, (consequently making it more depression-oriented), the incidents of slit wrists and pool of blood, pale bodies hanging from ceiling fans, and aidless paragliding from top of a tall building come bouncing into consideration.

This is the plight prevailing among the students today. Students are busier even than their parents. Instead of being the ‘best friends’ that they were once proclaimed to be, the books have merely become the ‘closest friend’ instead. Literally living in the constant fear of letting their parents and teachers down by losing that lump-sum scholarship by one mark in this cut throat competition, a student leads the life of anxiety, fear, and stress, which often paves way to the haven of addiction wherein their internal arcane sage comes to life, grooving in trance.

On one hand where India is making a giant leap to the south pole of the moon, its study-hub Kota is tirelessly treading a unique trajectory of its own, making it the suicide-hub of India.

According to the World Census Report 2011, India was declared home to 17 students committing suicide per day quoting poor academic performance as the sole reason. If that ain’t enough, 2012 Lancet Report again had India striding the world stage proudly beating its chest in front of the entire world, with the tag of the Country having the highest youth suicidal index. In 2016, the Ministry of Home Affairs hammered the final nail into the coffin by declaring that in that sole year India lost 9,747 brilliant young minds to this poor education system.

‘Live your life to the fullest,’ they say. But then somehow “Sharma ji ka ladka” and his success stories also gleamingly hop on the stage from another corner. Surprise.?

Being budding scholars of law, let us be impartial for a minute. How many times is it that we as mentors, parents, elders, or seniors have asked the young minds to not cram the text but understand it logically? Many a times do parents tell their kids, “do it well!” but never do they ask them to “do it honestly.” The message delivered is crystal clear, isn't it? In the end only marks matter, means and



modes don't count. Hence proved, it is not only the education system to be blamed. We all have proven to be faulty at some points in time, and the responsibility is inevitable.

The argument that marks don't matter in life is as pointless as attempting the exam of environment education in the examination hall chilled with air conditioners.

Is it uncommon to hear, "ma'am ek mark de dijiye! bas ek mark de dijiye! ek hi toh maang raha hu! Please de dijiyena?" No, it is not. Quite frankly, howsoever desperate or jocose it might appear to be, but half of them don't even know why they do that. Majority of the population that joins in this haggling is influenced by the atmosphere certainly. All they know is that this is the herd and ought to lead it. And O! I'd do that proudly.

Ask yourselves, would the teacher ever deduct the marks had your answer been worthy enough? Did you study so passionately to have not left even a single-point uncovered in that answer? How many of you have actually been to the teacher to know where the mistake lies instead of getting your marks accentuated? How many of you have entrusted your faith in that deduction and taken it as a chance to improve a mistake that might prove to be detrimental to you someday?

The way out of this vicious circle of blame game would end with the congregative effort of the teachers and the students. Instead of reading out the bare text, the facilities of projectors and TALs should be properly accessed and utilized. It is not a fact unknown in the present day that visual learning helps the retention of the information for a longer duration of time. Similarly, the students must show sincerity towards the studies. The process of learning is a two-way street. And it begins with shrugging off the naseehat that marks are irrelevant. Call it a rat-race, or a disoriented reality, that is how it is. And in the battles such as this, you don't get to choose. You just fight.

Howsoever cliché it might sound, but your knowledge is what would decide where you'd be standing ten years down the line- either in the court's corridors and lawns of highly reputed firms, or outside Kanwal Sir's office seeking forms for supplementary examination.

The choice is yours.

# MARITAL RAPE

-Prabhav Pandey,  
1st year

Marital rape is the violence which is committed by the cruel husband upon her innocent wife, forcibly and without prior consent of the latter. And this is the story of most of the households in India, out of which most are not reported. Such a crime is being committed at a steady rate and there is no end to it till now.

Marital rape is one of the biggest legal issues in India. This issue is mainly of trouble to women in particular and has been growing on a steady rate in India. Despite there being laws against marital rape, people are still committing such crimes and that too on an increasing rate.

In spite of the fact that the Supreme Court's judgment criminalized sex with child wife, it doesn't mention any objective fact as to marital rape with a woman. Particularly, the one where the court says that the Section 375 IPC, which permits assault of spouse beyond 15 years old, makes a superfluous and manufactured refinement between a wedded child and an unmarried woman. The Delhi High Court is hearing a pack of petitions, recorded by RIT establishment, AIDWA, and a marital rape survivor, testing the general sacred legitimacy of section 375.

India has been facing this issue for a long time now and till now there has been no proper solution to the same. Section 375 of the Indian Penal Code (IPC) considers the forced sex in marriages as a crime only when the wife is below age 15. Thus, marital rape is not a criminal offence under the IPC. Marital rape victims have to take recourse to the Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act, 2005. As marital rape is not a ground of divorce in the Hindu Marriage Act, 1955, the Muslim Personal Law (Shariat) Application Act and the Special Marriage Act, 1954, it cannot be used as a ground for divorce and cruelty against husband. Marital rape clearly violates the right to live with dignity of a woman and there should be framing of appropriate laws and bye-laws related to marital rape as a ground for divorce and to fix appropriate punishment and penalties for violation. Marital rape is no less than an offence than murder, culpable homicide or rape per se. It denigrates the honour and dignity of a human being and reduces her to a chattel to be utilized for one's self convenience and comfort. It reduces a woman to a corpse, living under the constant fear of hurt and injury. Medical evidence proves that rape has severe and long-lasting consequences for women. Since the Supreme Court refused to entertain a PIL against marital rape; so there should be a clear

guideline for registration of the case related to marital rape under framed guidelines and laws, so that the accountability, responsibility and liability of the concerned authorities could be assigned. At the same time there should be penalties and punishments for anyone who infringes the fundamental rights guaranteed to women under the Constitution of India.



# OLIVE GREEN IN ITS BRIGHTEST SHADE

By Sunidhi Singh,  
3rd Year

India is proudly celebrating twenty years of its win in the Kargil War of 1999, when on the 26th day of July it was proudly announced by the Indian Armed forces that against heavy odds India had been successful in ousting the Pakistani intruders and regaining possession of all its captured posts. Every year since then, 'Vijay Diwas' is celebrated in India as a way of paying tribute to the brave martyrs, the valiant sons of Mother India who put their duty before their comfort and their nation before their lives.

**"A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is braver five minutes longer."**

**-Ralph Waldo Emerson**

The war demanded the highest sacrifice on high altitudes and Indian soldiers rose to the occasion. This article aims at bringing forward the episodes of bravery of three of the many valiant Indian soldiers who sacrificed their lives for the country.

## EPISODE 1

**"Yeh Dil Maange More"** was the code word of Captain Vikram Batra to report about his success to his commanders through the radio. He was awarded posthumously, the Param Vir Chakra (PVC), India's highest and most prestigious award for valour and his PVC citation mentions why. "During 'Operation Vijay', on 20 June 1999, Captain Vikram Batra, Commander Delta Company was tasked to lead the toughest mountain warfare and to attack and recapture Point 5140. He with his company skirted around the post from the East and maintaining surprise reached within the assaulting distance of the enemy. Leading his men, he pounced on the enemy and killed four of them in a physical and unarmed fight and motivated his men to do the same. On 7th July, 1999, his company was tasked to clear another post with narrow and sharp features, the only entrance to which was heavily fortified by the enemy soldiers. For a speedy operation, Capt. Batra, in a daredevil assault, killed five enemy soldiers at point blank range in a hand-to-hand fight along a narrow ridge. In spite of his injuries, he crawled towards the enemy and hurled grenades clearing the position with utter disregard for his personal safety. Leading from the front, he rallied his men and pressed on the attack and achieved an almost impossible military task against heavy fire. Inspired by the daredevil acts of their leader, his troops fell upon the enemy with vengeance, annihilated them and captured Point 4875. Captain Vikram Batra, thus, displayed the most conspicuous personal bravery and leadership of the highest order in the face of the enemy and made the supreme sacrifice in the highest tradition of the Indian Army.

## EPISODE 2

**"If death strikes before I prove my blood, I promise I will kill death"**, was an entry found in the diary of Captain Manoj Kumar Pandey of 1/11 Gorkha Rifles. He proved his blood in the best way a soldier can. The blood-curdling Gorkha battle cry 'Jai Maha Kali, Ayo Gorkhali' reverberated in the air as Pandey rushed ahead

of his troops against a hailstorm of enemy bullets in an attempt to capture the Jubar Top. To halt or to retreat were not an option for him. Despite being wounded in the shoulder and leg he closed in on the first bunker with determination and killed two soldiers in a hand-to-hand fight and cleared the bunker. Unmindful of his grievous wounds, he went from bunker to bunker, urging his men on. Inspired by their leader's spontaneous valour, troops charged at the enemy and fell upon them. Captain Pandey succumbed to his injuries at the final bunker after capturing it with his men. "Na Chhodnu" ("Don't Spare Them", in Nepali), were his last words. Captain Manoj Kumar Pandey was awarded the Param Vir Chakra for his supreme sacrifice. A few years ago, during his SSB interview, when the interviewer had asked him, "Why do you want to join the Army?" Pandey's reply was quick: **"I want to win the Param Vir Chakra."**

### **EPISODE 3**

The eviction of enemies from Point 4875 was if Tiger Hill had to be recaptured. The task was nothing short of impossible. An invisible and a hostile terrain- Captain Anuj Nayyar accomplished a feat which only a few could have. Despite heavy firing and shelling, Capt. Anuj and Hawaldar Hari Om charged up the steep slopes shouting "Jai Balwan, Jai Bhagwan". They destroyed the first bunker and charged for the next. While Hawaladar Hari Om fell to enemy fire, Capt. Anuj succumbed after a rocket hit him on the head at the third bunker. Enraged by the death of their officer accomplished the mission. None of the soldiers from Nayyar's team of Charlie Company survived the battle.

Two days after Point 4875 was secured, it was counter attacked by Pakistani infiltrators during which the second team of the Charlie Company led by Captain Batra, whose bravest was yet to come, successfully defended the peak.

Captain Anuj was awarded the Maha Vir Chakra, India's second highest gallantry award for his supreme sacrifice.

It has been a period of twenty long years since the Kargil war was fought in a rugged, remote and inhospitable corner of India that few had ever heard of. India emerged victorious, but paid a heavy price. The Indian Army and the Air Force lost more than 500 men and as many as 1109 were wounded. **We salute our soldiers...**

# TRIAL BY SOCIAL MEDIA SUBVERTS THE RULE OF LAW

By Kainat Singh,  
3rd Year

"The world doesn't darken as a concept of blindfolded neglect,  
And the Law doesn't squander away its power, even if we choose to belittle it,  
But what is the consequence of undermining the law?  
It is nothing but a flaw, it is nothing, but the last straw"

These self-composed lines are the crux of my argument as I write against the motion – Trial by Social Media subverts the Rule of Law.

It is extremely convenient to forward a self-sufficing argument by meshing the independence of the three official pillars of our democracy with the fourth unofficial one. However, the scenario perhaps becomes a lot more different in the case of the Judiciary, which has its extents and limitations sedimented within the holds of procedure and precedent – and for the purpose of the topic at hand, we make this the root of our argument today.

While we speak of the basic tenets of the Rule of Law, its primary ingredients at the outset become – the law being a messiah of equality, and even the king being below its power. Our legal system understands that the Rule of Law is an indispensable aspect to the dispensation of Justice and perhaps that is why the selection procedure for the judicial officers within our country is meticulous and relying on application and experience with a purpose to avoid naiveté and the possibility of impressionism at any particular juncture. Further down the judicial road, moving higher in the ranks comes signed, sealed and delivered with the promise of credibility, which at the outset is for the purpose of associating trust as a sacrosanct principle with the judiciary.

Independence, is another important aspect that has been constantly stressed upon within the judiciary as a check and balance mechanism to avoid even the slightest possibility of bias – be it separate accounts for remuneration of judicial officers, or the existence of a quorum system to allow for multiplicity of thoughts to flow backed by rationale and sound legal precedents and principles.

Another balancing mechanism becomes the ratio of lawyers to judges – lawyers being armed with ammunition of appeals, revisions etc. for always forwarding the interest of their client should the possibility of bias ever occur. Hence, at the outset, in most cases where the social media traction is a commonality, social media becomes an ‘enabler’, an ‘assistance’ and not something which shall subvert the rule of law. With the ability to access anything at the touch of a button, it becomes far more important for judges to survive ‘social media traction heavy’ trails untarnished rather than with a prestige tainted with the possibility of subjectivity and bias.

In conclusion, one cannot remain oblivious to the fact that social media activists and key board warriors continue to exist and grow day by day, but what is foremost to the judiciary is to provide a sound, well balanced judgment backed by legal precedents and provisions which provides relief to the aggrieved and also does not come at the cost of the rights of others. And such a judgment, no matter what it is, shall be good in law.



# SURGICAL STRIKES BY INDIA: AN ACCOUNT OF TAMING THE BEAST BY IT'S NECK

By Gaurav Hooda,  
5th Year

"I wonder whether those of our political masters who have been put in charge of the defence of the country can distinguish a mortar from a motor; a gun from a howitzer; a guerrilla from a gorilla, although a great many resemble the latter."

~ S.H.F.J Manekshaw

It's been 38 years, since India won the 1971 war against Pakistan and brought it down on its knees by capturing 93,000 Pakistani Prisoners of War (POW). Fast forward it to the Kargil encounter in 1999, India was again seen to have tackled the non-state actors (as always claimed by Pakistan) creating terrorism in the Kashmir Valley.

Even in the 21st Century, our dear neighbor has not learned and still carries out such petty war tactics, which leads to a loss of life & property in India. It has been seen in the month of September 2016, that terrorists, along the Line of Control (LoC) in Pakistan occupied Kashmir (PoK), have attacked the Indian Army bases at Poonch and Uri in Jammu and Kashmir.

In a Press Conference conducted on 29th September 2016, the Director General of Military Operations, India stated that they have found items including global positioning systems (GPS) having Pakistani markings. Also that the terrorists hailing from Pakistan or PoK, who have been captured by Indian Army, have confessed to their training in Pakistan or territories under its control. India has made multiple efforts to cooperate with Pakistan in assisting their investigations with respect to such terrorists and those killed in the Poonch and Uri attacks, but the infiltration attempts of the terrorists kept rising.

The Indian Army on 28th September 2016 received evidence and information regarding terrorist units positioned across LoC in PoK which was planning to infiltrate into the Indian Territory. On September 29, 2016, the Indian Army had conducted surgical strikes on the terrorist camps across the LoC in PoK, destroying seven terror launch pads used for launching nuclear missiles. It has been clarified by the Indian Army that the motive behind this surgical measure was to maintain peace and tranquility in the Indian Territory and to prevent and suppress terrorist attacks on Indian Territory and not to initiate any cross border firing and ceasefire violation.



With all due respect to the UN Charter of 1945 & the Shimla Agreement of 1972, in my opinion, such surgical strikes should be made legal and should stand justified at the International Scenario. The mutilation of Capt. Saurabh Kalia, and denial of the same by Pakistan is an exemplary example of the fact that why such acts undertaken by the Indian Armed Forces need to be justified and internationally recognized. For how long, are we to tolerate such acts of violence against our soldiers who die in the line of action, despite not being at war with Pakistan. The only way to move forward and to tackle such nuisance is to carry out more of these strikes and set an example for the rest of the world that India, being one of the largest democracies of the world, will not sit silently and watch.

It's high time we give a free hand to our forces rather than waiting for many more martyrs to lay down their lives.

Jai Hind!



# “ये मेरा काम नहीं”

- प्रेयोशी भट्टाचार्यी  
दूसरा वर्ष

कहते सुना है लोगों को कि “ये मेरा काम नहीं”  
देश के बारे में सोच मुझे वो आराम नहीं।  
ये चाहिए मुझे वो चाहिए परंतु लेने का कोई प्रयास नहीं।

कहते सुना है लोगों को - “ये अच्छा राजनीतिज्ञ नहीं,  
देश को उन्नत करें वो से उसके बस में नहीं।”  
यह भी सुना है कि - “कोई सच्चा राजनीतिज्ञ नहीं,  
देश कर दिया खोखला, फिर भी लगता पर्याप्त खुश नहीं।”

जो बोलते हैं ये,  
है मेरा सवाल एक उनसे,  
कि कब तक ये कहेंगे कि - “ये मेरा काम नहीं।”?

क्या कहते सुना है कभी बादलों को कि - “बरसना मेरा काम नहीं।”  
क्या कहते सुना है कभी सूरज को कि - “खुद जलकर गैरों को रोशनी देना मेरा काम नहीं।”

तो कब गर्जन करना छोड़  
बरसोगे तुम?  
कब खुद जलकर, गैरों को रोशनी दोगे तुम?

दुख रावणों के होने से ज्यादा  
होता है इस बात कि राम तो आए ही नहीं  
हौरानी है इस बात पे  
कहीं उन्हें भी तो यही नहीं लगता -  
कि “ये मेरा काम नहीं।”

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