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The beauty of T-Nite is that it is an absolutely unforgettable experience. Tuccas starting stories with “That time during T-Nite when...” and then refusing to reveal any more, made T-Nite unquestionably one of the most enigmatic and sought after events after the new batch has stepped into the campus.

As is the tradition, the T-Nite began the very night facchas got free from their first mid-term examination of PGP life. The rigor, excitement and anticipation surrounding the three days, 5th -7th August, made the weariness of the exams disappear in a flash. The tempo and enthu that all the students showed

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in spite of sleepless nights and FRA paper, was an assurance of the fact that they had learnt to “live the IIMA way”.

The facchas had to prove their mettle over three nights - Pub-Run, Mess-Nite and RJM-nite. The first day - Pub Run began with the sections preparing a series of extremely innovative tempo shouts, with a mix of wit and volume to prove they had the most ‘enthu’. Elaborate section entries into RJM set the tone of the T-Nite, kick starting a memorable 3 days of intense competition. Next, the sections went to the iconic LKP, where they faced-off against each other in a series of races along with graffiti and



face painting. PGPX surely made a mark there, with their cheery enthusiasm all through the long night, bagging the maximum score at the end of the night.

The second day began with the ‘hogger’ from each of the sections, taking part in the banana eating competition. As you might have guessed, the section whose representative successfully ate the maximum number of bananas in a minute won this competition (and will remain the butt of many a joke for the next two years). The winning ‘hogger’ not only made his section proud but also helped it in getting a lead of 30 seconds in the race to the mess where sections claimed areas to display their posters.

This was only the beginning of the long and action-packed night that lay ahead. Days (and nights) of rigorous dance and music practices culminated in stellar performances in the mess-nite. There were also hilarious section mascot performances and a high-on-energy faux rock band performance, namely Mock Rock. This night witnessed a massive shift in positions of the sections, with Section - E leading the chart by the end of this night.

The best was indeed left for the end. The last and final night of T-nite was the RJM nite. On this night, the sections showcased a wonderful bonanza of dances, music and drama complemented by a theme based fashion parade.

As the days passed, the sections only seemed to be getting better at everything. The feeling of camaraderie that grew over long nights of painting posters and coordinating dance performances was also starting to show. The section bonding clearly echoed, when the sections showed spectacularly coordinated performances on stage. Each section came in large numbers, and displayed its strong spots, be it music, dance, acting or fashion, with many acing them all.

The night was surely a splendid view, when you saw the tucchas shouting in full support for their facchas batch, encouraging throughout the night.



There were many more activities conducted in the 3 days, without touching upon which, any excerpt on the T-nite would be incomplete. The creative team worked day and night to make props for each night, including musical instruments, placards and innovative banners. In addition to this, these teams also worked on making a section flag and a section banner. All works of art garnered many points in the overall tally of the sections and revealed some hidden talents in the batch.

The newsletter, submitted by the sections at the end of each of the nights, was a true entertainer. The newsletter team proved that the pen is mightier than the sword with their



keen observations, 'subtle' sarcasm and a whole lot of wit.

Though the official results of the T-nite were not announced for many days, the real purpose behind why it was organized was accomplished already. The core objective of the T-nite is to increase bonding amongst the sections. And someone must have well realized the fact, that to enhance intra-section unity one needs to introduce a tad bit of inter-section rivalry. Well, the rivalry was soon forgotten, but the strong bonds that students got a chance to build with their section-mates promise to last for a long time to come. If you want to test this out just start a chant of "Section __ ka tempo.." and even the president of the sleeper cell

will wake up to respond with a "High Hai!" The much awaited results of the T-nite were finally announced on a DJ-nite organized by the Cultural and Social Affairs' Committee. It had been a talk around for long as to who was going to bag the trophy this year. The winners were Section-E, followed by Section-D and PGPX by very close margins. There were also some individual category awards given out, including Mr. and Ms. T-nite and the best male and female dancers, among many others. Once again, as happy as the winners were to take the title, T-nite was about a lot more than just winning. It was a platform where each individual got the opportunity to showcase his/her talent. It was a stage where everyone could let go of their inhibitions, and create a

comfort level with their section-mates. And most of all, it was an endeavor to increment student interactions within the section, build bonds which would last for lifetimes and create memories which would be shared with the batches to come. No matter whosoever won, each section performed par-excellence, and even though the winners may be forgotten after a while, the intra-section bonding will be there forever.



HTSAS #2: TaxiForSure

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Aditya Khanna - POST GRADUATE PROGRAMME - I

The second session of How to Start a Startup (HTSAS) on "Significance of Idea and Team" was taken by our alumnus, Raghunandan G, the co-founder and erstwhile CEO of TaxiForSure.

So how does one generate ideas? Raghunandan had an unequivocally clear answer to that: "Ideas originate from discussions, not during idea generation sessions or agenda meetings.



And you need to have those conversations on a regular basis". You cannot sit down with the express purpose of generating a brilliant idea and succeed. Action or no action, there is no greater idea generation tool apparent to him. And what kind of ideas should one look for? "There is no hard and fast rule, nor any right way to look at ideas" However, he went on to list three major approaches to idea generation followed by entrepreneurs: "The first essential thing is that you should be facing a problem, and to that you have a solution to offer. Second, you should look at the different emerging sectors such as virtual reality and IoT. Can solutions to problems be built using these? Finally, your idea could be generated from replication of something already op-

erational in a different part of the world."

Further, new markets keep getting created. There are a few ideas which were around for a long time but were not feasible until very recently, such as solar energy and virtual reality. He went on to highlight the importance of keeping track of such opportunities for budding entrepreneurs.

Is my idea great? The customer is king, and you should treat them that way, suggested Raghunandan. "You need to determine whether what you think is your product is something people will subscribe to; whether it will engage customers". For TaxiForSure, there had been a sequence of exceptional customer engagement



moving from idea to execution. When Raghunandan and Aprameya had had the idea, the first thing they did was establish the universality of the problem they had identified.



time you get to make the difficult decisions about your idea. We had this bunch of annoying friends who kept asking difficult questions of us about the smallest things related to our venture. The more they asked, the more we got to learn.”

According to Raghunandan, the market is the dominant determinant of the venture’s success. “When a great team meets a lousy market, the market wins. When a lousy team meets a great market, the market wins. When a great team meets a great market, something great happens.”

“When your customers persistently see value in your offering, then you know you’ve got something”, he concluded. The foundation of a venture is laid by the amount of in-depth clarity entrepreneurs have about each and every aspect of their product. And unless these fundamentals are strong, the building is built sans a solid foundation.

Raghunandan went on to narrate how they ensured the same at Taxi-ForSure: “During this phase, you go through a lot of iterations; this is the

However, one rung below the market, the right team is absolutely essential. “Someone with skills won’t acquire passion but someone with passion will definitely acquire the required skills. Once the start-up gets you to a certain stage, you won’t be writing code, but building an organization, motivating, hiring, resolving HR issues, raising funds. And after a while you cannot say X is not my domain. Founders needs to do whatever is required”. the best way to find a co-founder according to Raghunandan is to choose from among whom you have known well in life, since you have been able to judge his/her performance in a context different from only handling the venture. “In terms of number, 2-3 is good. If it is a huge team, you will be having HR issues on a regular basis.”

Coming to the end of a lecture peppered with pearls of wisdom, he left the audience with this final thought: “Enjoy what you’re doing, with a bunch of guys you like: that matters. If you fail, it’s learning. It is better than sitting on a pile of cash alone”.



EVENTS ON CAMPUS

Independence Fortnight

Cultural Committee, IIM A



India gaining independence has been a landmark event close to every patriotic heart. Amidst the hectic schedule of PGP1s and PGP2s, an earnest endeavour was made to commemorate the event and a plethora of activities were organized over a few days.

India Quiz (August 14, 2016)

India is a place where we have been born, and always lived, but we cannot know everything about; for her diversity is just too large to fit a single mind, and her culture and history just too rich.

Literary & Symposium Desk, the literary and debating club of IIMA organized an India Quiz on the eve of 70th Independence Day. Teams of 3 competed against each other in a quiz on topics varying from the breath-taking

Himalayas to 'ThriveniSangamam', from the invention of 'zero' to 'Mangalyaan', from 'Tryst with Destiny' to 'Achhe Din', and so on.

Freedom Gallery (August 15, 2016)

Cultural and Social Affairs Committee

of IIMA, had put up a photo gallery outside RJM Auditorium having the theme of 'Freedom'. Photos of our struggle for our freedom and independence were put up on one side. The result of that struggle was also





mentioned in form of photos of a modern India.

Independence Day Celebration (August 15, 2016)

At 9 am, the National Flag was hoisted by Prof. Ashish Nanda (Director, IIMA) at LKP and the National Anthem was sung by the crowd, followed by the Director's address.

Then the crowd moved to RJM for the cultural events prepared by various representatives of the IIMA community. Initially, we had a soul-stirring performance by the Music Club. They sang a mix of Bollywood and folk songs that invoked national pride in everyone present. This was followed by performances by the students of Prayaas. Kids from Prayaas performed a dance piece and then presented a skit. The little kids came on the stage dressed as various freedom fighters. Starting from the First War of Independence of 1857, they enacted all the major events during the independence struggle upto 15th August 1947. In a span of 10 minutes, we got to see many freedom fighters like Mangal Pandey, Rani Laxmibai, Bhagat Singh, etc. on stage. They reminded everyone of their sacrifices and the various emotions associated with independence.

This was followed by energetic dance and song performances, again by the Prayaas students. The little ones proved that size does not matter and had all the audience members cheering.

We then had yet another dance performance by the first year members of Footloose. Their performance showed us a glimpse of the diversity in artistic styles and talents that India has to offer. Their routine included everything from folk pieces to modern film music.

Finally, we had yet another dance performance, this time by the students of SMILE. Staying true to their name, they brought smiles to everyone in the audience by exuding posi-

tivity and inspiration throughout their performance.

Remember the Martyrs (August 19, 2016)

Students from first and second year of PGP (Post Graduate Program in Management), and GPX (Post Graduate Program in Management, Executive) gathered together at the iconic Louis Kahn Plaza. Holding candles in their hands, amidst a completely darkened background, with only light coming from the candles, we remembered the sacrifice of our freedom fighters. The freedom and self-sustenance that we cherish would never have been possible without the selfless devotion of our martyrs towards our mother nation.

Independence Run (August 22, 2016)

YaadKaroQurbani, that was celebrated for a fortnight at Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad, was concluded by a marathon race organized by the Sports Committee. The 2.5 km long marathon race was organized in the new campus of IIMA, allowing people to appreciate the development that India has seen in the past 70 years. At 06:00 hours, early in the morning, participants in the marathon tried to match the toils and tears shed by our martyrs through their sweat and enthusiasm.

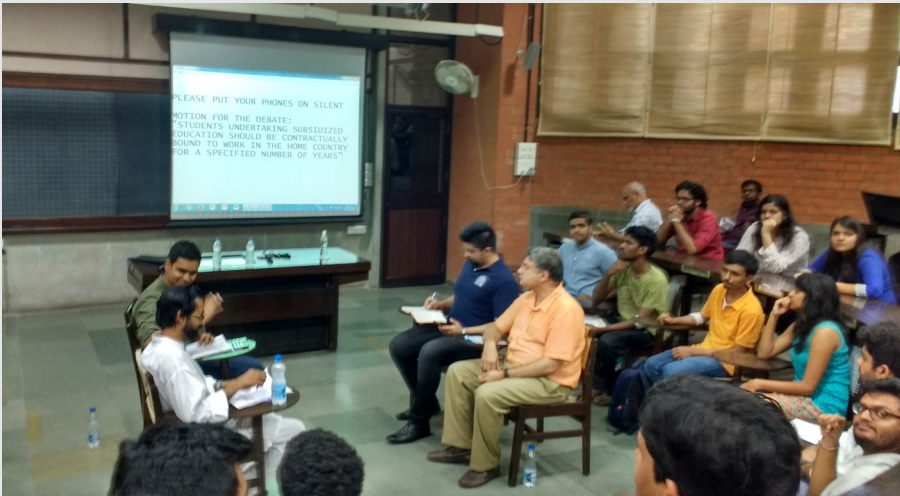


THE CLUB SPACE

LSD: Faculty Student Debate

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It takes an occasion of considerable significance to get a PGP1 out of hibernation mode on a national holiday. The occasion was an unmoderated, free flowing parliamentary debate organized by the Literary Symposium Desk, featuring two of the most eloquent professors on campus. Prof. Ashish Nanda and Prof. Arvind Sahay debated each other alongside two equally articulate PGP2s - Balaji Ramachandran and Sarthak Saneja. The topic - 'Students undertaking subsidized education should be contractually bound to work in the home country for a specified number of years'- was a motion that could easily rouse the opinion of any MBA student. The event's reputation preceded it, and CR1 was stacked to the brim with audience members shuffling to seat themselves on the floor. Brief courtesies were exchanged, following which Prof. Nanda delivered an impassioned argument on why contractually obligating stu-

dents to work was counter-productive and could potentially sow the seed for resentment and polarization in the system. He went on to suggest that positive reinforcement will be a better and more organic option. Impressive as his diction was, the rebuttal speech that followed was no less hard hitting and impactful - Prof. Sahay immediately proceeded to dismantle the notion of the state wielding authoritarian power and explained how forcing this process in the initial years was the only way to regularize it down the line. The subtle, good-humored jabs shared by the colleagues kept the discussion lively and the audience enthralled. Once the professors completed their speeches, it was the turn of the PGP2s to pick up where they left off, and they did not disappoint. Sarthak was coherent and convincing in his defense of the freedom of choice and drew parallels from Singapore, Israel and many countries that took libertar-

ian decisions when faced with such a conundrum. There was almost a sense of finality about the fate of the debate by the time he was done, one that would take Balaji quite a spectacle to turn around. Balaji was a debater's debater - structured, humorously stingy, and unrelenting in his pursuit to drive an argument to its logical conclusion. After spending the first few seconds finding an even keel with the audience, he proceeded to dismantle the opposition's case, piece by piece, argument by argument. Mixing rhetorical wit with dry references to his opposition, he was able to nail down the idea that their move leads to a more holistic choice process for our country's students, much earlier on in their lives. Thus, their move would not only help the country meet a supply gap, but also help the students meet the deficit in the interim. Everyone in the room marked the conclusion of his seven minutes with applause. This was followed by a quick Q&A with the audience where comments and questions for the speakers were welcomed. Some chose to argue, some genuinely sought clarification, while others just wanted to appreciate the effort and intensity that the speakers brought to the table. A few final pleasantries exchanged, the speakers were presented with mementos for their participation, and the curtains were drawn. Overall, the event was a fantastic success - one that educated and entertained its audience at the same time - all on one lazy afternoon!

THE CLUB SPACE

IIMACTS: Mix Veg in Hot Garlic Sauce

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The murder thriller was just the beginning of the journey IIMACTS is going to tread this year. And this was evident from their next performance – a comical love story – “Mix Veg in Hot Garlic Sauce”. RJM was not only filled with people, but also with fits of laughter throughout. Outstanding performances, impeccable direction, and a ridiculously hilarious plot had the audience in riots for the entire duration the show. Special shout out to Ana Avasthi-who’s portrayal of a middle aged Punjabi woman without a semblance

of a brain left the onlookers gasping for breath.

Another notable fact about this play was the introduction of our Faccha batch. The skill displayed by our PGP-1s –both onstage and behind the scenes- served as an indicator of the incredible things that are going to emerge from IIMACTS this year. In fact, the next act we have lined up is the Fachcha Team Introduction, which any sincere follower of the club should be on the lookout for.

This month, not only did we find tal-

ent within our team, but also beyond, in the form of a play put up by the children of Prayaas to commemorate Independence Day. Seeing the essence of drama rendered in its true form was an eye-opener for everyone who could associate themselves with it- IIMACTS included.

So what can be expected from us over the next month? Well, a play unlike any we have performed till date- a truly first of its kind drama that will be a memorable experience for all. Stay tuned for more!



THE CLUB SPACE

Acads Council: To Bid or not to bid?

Farman Memon - POST GRADUATE PROGRAMME - I

With Inputs from Aditya Deodhar & Devendra Meena of Acads Council



As the term 4 draws to an end, PGP2s, aka tuchcha(i)s, prepare for yet another round of elective bidding. With all possible combinations of courses being thought of, students have started anticipating the corresponding schedule, peer groups and most importantly, the “term chillness” level. The

The Academic Council works closely with the administration to ensure a fair and hassle-free course allocation experience in all 3 terms of PGP 2.

preparation for the ultimate battle, including bugging the super tuchcha (i)s, evaluating the courses, and creating an optimized strategy, is a pretty challenging task in itself. While some claim to have become expert in mastering the system, a few are still anxious about the process, and are waiting for the judgment day.

Coming on to one of the important questions-What exactly is an ideal course? The answer to that, as we always say in UPO classes is, “it depends”. While for some students (the

batch Alok Nath), the best courses are the ones with an appealing subject matter and great scope of learning; for mortals, they are the ones that aid in placements or have less work-load. From a bird’s eye view, we can say that the ‘order-winner’ for a course varies a lot from student to student, ranging from availability of free time for projects or extra-curriculars, opportunity to study with certain faculty members, or value addition on transcript for future opportunities. As always, the preparations did lead to the emergence of a few courses with huge demand among the students, like DVDM by Prof. Kavitha Ranganathan, ERI by Prof. Neharika Vohra, SM by Prof. Arindam Banerjee, IBDR by Prof. Anurag Agarwal, and PTFD by Prof. Navdeep Mathur.

As they say, even the best laid plans are subject to the whims of the law credited to Mr. Murphy. The bidding process gives us an opportunity to witness the brilliant minds of the nation’s best B-School put to use for the most devious tactics. At the initial stages of the first round, we see people being benign, bidding 1 or 2 points here and there. The game gets really interesting as the half-an-hour deadline approaches, and people start bidding big chunk of their points to block their must-have courses. A few smart ones, however, wait till the last second to suddenly bid extravagantly, using a tactic popularly called ‘Sniping.’ With 400 different minds

battling the system, the clock, and each other, the situation ends up being random enough to give everyone an equal chance. In the end, while some people are happy with their courses, others still have the opportunity to try their luck in the next round, which is nothing but a rinse and repeat. The second Round is finally followed by the wait listing round, where a few are doomed to pin their last hopes.

The development, testing and maintenance of the interface has been done by our PGP’12 alumnus Mr. Anil Kumar Vishwanadhula. Being a significant upgrade to 400 users from 50, it helps ensuring a smooth elective allocation process.

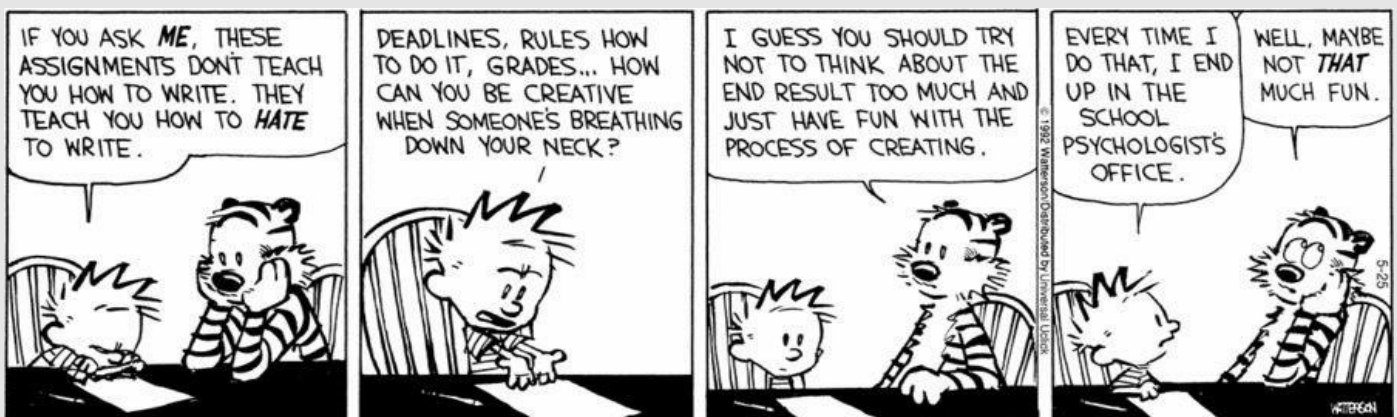
Overall, most students emerge pretty satisfied from the process. While it teaches the crucial MBA “fundas” of game theory, resource allocation and decision making, dynamic bidding is in its own unique way is also a fun-filled experience. As the years go by, it shows all signs of becoming another cherished WIMWI tradition.



FACCHA-TUCCHA SPACE

Ramblings of a Faccha

8:42 A.M. "...tuck in your ragging norms! The funkiness of the two dimensional study material entitled UPO, whose dimensions were shirt afterwards... For now well-groomed hair had now been tled UPO, whose dimensions were just run!"; grasping yet run-matted, probably because of the nu- unknown. If FRA fractured the body ning. merous casemats and the "call" that and WAC whacked the mind off, one 8:45 A.M. (The feeling of reaching ran shivers across the body was used to rejoice occasionally in blam- out to Juno probe and then back in a prayed, so as not to be the day's fate! ing the poor HRM theory which stood jiffy; eyes wide open) Whatsapp group came to life by 2 by itself in face of its revengeful 10:00 A.M. Thank God he woke me P.M. with standard buzzes being critics! And after all classes got over, up just in time!! "wake me up" and meet-ups for as- all loitering been done, and all Well if you're thinking that life in signments, as one could see the fire "favours" been sorted, the deep campus begins at 8:42 A.M., then incinerating slowly. And then as there groan of dorm dog could be heard kindly consider the time when you was Room 101, which was the worst that perhaps heralded the coming know that you have to wake, but thing in the world or Voldemort, he storm. Mostly the dorm or the study you'd prefer to yield to the Holy God- who must not be named; so IIM-A group junta will drag you to the dead- dess of Laziness...well, Amen! The presented the notorious 1:45 P.M. line in all assignments and of course "started college at IIM-Ahmedabad" And as Pheidippides, bought the mes- will make you sip the cold (ordered week witnessed cheerful days and sage from the Battle of Marathon, hot) coffee at 2:00 A.M. in CT, much blissful nights. The prep junta had one could see the same unmerciful against your wishes. But deadlines already started mingling quite too looks in the eyes of the PGP Messen- are sacrosanct and so is dorm/group often and these flocks could be seen ger aka *Jallad (pun intended)*. With unity. And then came the final exams, chirping at around CT and Tapri. PGP- exactly an hour for the bomb to go Ohh yeaah! Term 1 is finally ending, 1 survivor was witnessed as an ardent off, and black-book turning white - *Phew!!*, and thanks for the Jaiswal soldier and deserved to be first one often ended up blackmailing the tea for reviving the senses in the ex- served; lest some with zero work ex Almighty for special considerations. am hall. The last exam, and even be- weren't sure of the ragging or the no- The whole "globe" was rasterised in a fore one had barely rolled the last



A take on WAC reports

Credits: Faking News WIMWI (MOOD - Calvin and Hobbes)

exam paper out of a mixed feeling of excitement and frustration, one could see some Facchas carrying books on Operations, Statistics for Business and Economics, Principles of Corporate Financing....noooo! Cared to check the mail? 12:48 P.M., exactly 18 minutes after the exam ended, there was this mail to collect the Slot 2 materials from Publications Office. Rubbed the eyes, but even before that T-Nite junta had started clamouring in whatsapp groups, directing attention to crucial

things. Certainly no time to think! Thanks for the grind!

The campus is wifi-enabled everywhere, lest the under pass which instead takes us back to the initial days of the institute with the pictorial representation narrating the story. During lecture breaks there are discussions, pep talks, random chit chats covering many other domains including accusing time, deadlines and CAT!! But the section folks always bring a smile on

your face and again they are the ones who would least mind to steal your CP marks!

By the end of slot 1, T-Nite united the section and the “joose-es” united the batch! Different we were, with distinct abilities, but now IIM-A is a family; motivation down, motivation boosted; experiential learning secured 24x7 and with the best buddies around!

Proud to be a WIMWIAN!

PGP 2: No chill !! (PGP1 survivor, really :D)

With the survival of PGP1s into the second year, a wave of exhilaration swept through on campus in the first week of second year. Expecting themselves to be on the “less hectic” side of the programme, PGP2s had great hopes – extra curriculars, club activities, exchange preparation et al. The first year had been tremendous – in terms of rigor, emotions, pressure and excitement. The internship followed, which had been hectic in itself but a much-needed experience which steepened the learning curve and brought the learning together. Undoubtedly, second year will be easier on the mind – or, that’s what they thought.

Dubbed as the “guinea pigs” of PGPs over the years, our batch was wel-

comed with 5 compulsory courses, apart from the electives we had to choose. With the added pressure of group assignments, quizzes (fortunately, not the 1:45 ones) and end-terms of these compulsory courses, our electives were to be chosen keeping in mind the time availability. With classes even on Sundays, we were faced with the possibility of PGP1 again: the load, the innumerable classes and club selections of PGP1s. Was that what PGP2 should have been about?

With so many subjects, we ended up as part of more than 10 groups and lost count of which submissions were to be made. Reflection sheets, project reports, presentations, business models, case analysis – everything happened together. As one

elective ended, its examination was scheduled for the forthcoming Sunday – and there went the weekend as well. Cases, readings, assignments were the order of the day and continued till the end of Term IV. Few professors even joked about the “PGP1 survivor” tshirts which students wore to the class – “Ohh really? How’s PGP2?” and the sarcastic smile made us laugh – at ourselves. The anxiety of students going on exchange was even higher, as they were waiting for visa approvals and timely receipt of passport. Instead of making plans of the visits in Europe, they continued to write assignments on how an MNC could enter India and China. As the facebook posts show, the frustration was growing each day.

However, now that we look at the broader picture, term IV served a purpose which will reap fruits later – it tied things well. From what we had left off for the internship, it seemed a disintegrated journey, till the compulsory courses in term IV made them more relatable. With great professors taking classes for these courses, one felt that spending time in the classroom on a Sunday was worth it. Different study groups, multiple perspectives, numerous memories made fighting over decision sheets and presentations – it was the tinge of extra spice added to the curry of PGP1 experience.

PGP1s also made term IV a memorable experience through T-Nite and club interactions, apart from the gyaan sessions. Club dinners and dorm dinners made it fun as well. All clubs continued with their activities, and they were a respite from the load. The term brought us together as a batch, and the pain was overshadowed by a smile on each face as they walked down the lanes of IIMA - greeting each other every day and gradually realizing that the journey would soon be over.

Sleepless nights and sleepy mornings continued, as they were a routine in PGP1 – only this time, they were glittered with sharing of internship experiences and making pre-exchange memories as well. The inter-section rivalry cooled off, but the section bonding remained intact – with new bonds being developed across sections. While many PGP2s would continue these explorations on their exchange programme, others stay back on campus to achieve similar results in the setting so close to them.

Term IV survivor !!!! :P

Random FB posts by PGP 2s

3 months power packed with everything you could possibly imagine. Lectures, Quizzes, Assignments, Reflections, More Reflections, Acting, Directing, Events, Videos, Crossing the physical limits, Emotional turmoils, lots of new relations, saying goodbyes for 3 month separations & what not ! Phew. Term 4 survivor is what someone said to describe us. Rightly said ! 😊

Me writing to the customer care department of the guy up there:
Dear God,
When I whined about term 4 and about how my life couldn't possibly get any worse, I didn't mean it as a challenge.
Sincerely
Me

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