

NEWSLETTER

APRIL 2026

"If you look at what you have in life, you'll always have more. If you look at what you don't have in life, you'll never have enough."

Oprah Winfrey

WELCOME MESSAGE FROM DESK OF DEAN



Hello All,

This is the fourth month of the Year 2026, and I am pleased to bring you the year's fourth Newsletter i.e. April, 2026, of Department of Law (IIJS), University of Engineering and Management, Kolkata capturing the momentum and achievements of our vibrant legal community.

This edition tries to capture the energy, commitment, and scholarly engagement that define our Department which is marked by impactful events, meaningful academic initiatives, and commendable achievements by our students and faculty after a good winter holiday.

The students are precisely engaged with their End term exam which I believe they are performing well. The faculties are engaged in terms of their invigilation duties.

I extend my heartfelt appreciation to everyone who contributed towards making this month productive and memorable. I also encourage our students to continue participating actively and making the most of the opportunities the Department provides.

My heartfelt thanks to Hon'ble Chancellor, Pro-Chancellor and Vice Chancellor for their unfettered support and encouragement to take the department to greater heights.

PROF.(DR.) SHAMBHU PRASAD CHAKRABARTY

MESSAGE FROM EDITORIAL BOARD

Hi Everyone!

Welcome to the APRIL 2026 edition Newsletter of Department of Law(IIJS), University of Engineering and Management, Kolkata.

We, the team of 3 members (1 Faculty and 2 Obedient Musketeers) are thrilled to have everyone as a part of our vibrant academic journey for the month of April , 2026. This issue is specifically crafted to keep the students and the faculties informed, inspired, and connected and happy at the same time.

This segment of our 2026 is a mixture of Conduction of Writing with AI and Student Participation in Moot Court and Poster making and ,and some reality check around the World and India.

This edition of newsletter also included Comic on Political satire. Hope you enjoy.

Stay tuned, stay involved, and let's make this a space for collaboration and celebration in the coming year as well.



Prof. (Dr.) Alice Dey



Esha Singh



Ishita Das

THROUGHOUT THE SUBCONTINENT

On 1 April 2026, NASA launched Artemis II, the first crewed mission to travel beyond low Earth orbit since Apollo 17. The mission marked a major step in lunar exploration and is part of NASA's broader plan to return humans to the Moon



In April 2026, Hungary's parliamentary election ended Viktor Orbán's long rule as the opposition-led Tisza Party secured a supermajority. The result was seen as a major political shift in Europe, with implications for EU relations and regional democratic politics

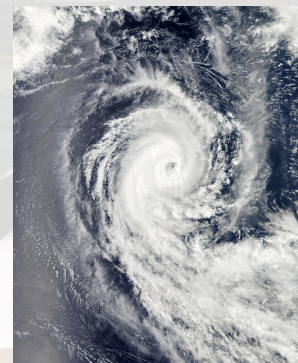


THROUGHOUT THE SUBCONTINENT

On 7 April 2026, the United States and Iran agreed to a two-week ceasefire amid tensions linked to the Strait of Hormuz. The development drew global attention because of its impact on Middle East stability, oil routes, and international security concerns



April 2026 saw major weather events worldwide, including Cyclone Maila in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, flooding in Russia's Dagestan, and Typhoon Sinlaku in the Pacific. These disasters highlighted the growing global impact of extreme climate and weather conditions.



CARICATURE

AYAN ADHIKARY ; BBA.LL.B. 2ND YEAR



THE SCREEN THAT NEVER FORGOT

ARGHYA SAR, BBA.LL.B. 2ND YEAR

When Meera received the message, it was 11:47 p.m.

“Look what I found.”

Attached was a photograph of her from a college cultural programme. It was an ordinary photograph—Meera standing on a stage, holding a certificate, smiling at the audience.

But the next message was different.

“Imagine what people would think if this picture looked different.”

Meera stared at the screen.

For the next few weeks, the messages continued. Some were threatening. Some were humiliating. Some contained altered photographs. An anonymous account began posting manipulated images of her. Within days, people she had never met were commenting on them. The internet had turned a harmless photograph into a weapon.

Meera initially told no one. She feared that her parents would blame her. She worried that her classmates would gossip. Most importantly, she wondered whether reporting the matter would make it worse.

Her friend Aditi finally noticed the change.

“You don't have to face this alone,” she said.

They approached the college's grievance mechanism and preserved screenshots, URLs, account names, timestamps and messages. Aditi insisted that Meera should not delete anything before taking proper records.

Their faculty mentor explained something Meera had never considered: digital violence is still violence simply because it occurs behind a screen.

The matter was reported to the appropriate authorities. The investigation revealed that the anonymous account was being operated by a former acquaintance who had obtained several photographs from Meera's public social-media profile.

During the investigation, an uncomfortable question emerged.

“Why did she keep those photographs public?”

The question troubled Meera.

It also troubled the law students who were following the case.

Was privacy something a person lost merely because she shared a photograph online?

Could consent to one use of an image be treated as consent to every possible use?

Could humiliation be dismissed because no physical injury had occurred?

The answer required looking beyond the screen.

The Constitution recognises the right to life and personal liberty under Article 21, and judicial interpretation has expanded this protection to include dignity and privacy. Digital spaces do not exist outside constitutional values.

THE SCREEN THAT NEVER FORGOT

ARGHYA SAR, BBA.LL.B. 2ND YEAR

Indian cyber law also recognises that certain forms of online conduct can attract criminal liability. Depending on the facts, provisions relating to identity theft, cheating by personation, privacy violations, obscene or sexually explicit material, criminal intimidation and other offences may become relevant. The Information Technology Act, 2000, therefore remains an important part of the legal framework governing cyber offences.

But Meera's case raised another important issue: evidence.

A screenshot is not automatically the end of the investigation. The authenticity, source, context and manner of collection of electronic evidence may become crucial in court. Digital evidence must therefore be preserved carefully and presented in accordance with the applicable evidentiary framework.

The college also began discussing prevention.

Students were taught that privacy settings are useful but not absolute safeguards. They learned about strong passwords, multi-factor authentication, reporting mechanisms and responsible sharing. More importantly, they discussed consent.

A photograph uploaded publicly is not an invitation to manipulate it.

A social-media profile is not a licence to impersonate someone.

A disagreement is not permission to threaten.

And access to technology is not permission to abuse another person's dignity.

Months later, Meera returned to the auditorium where the original photograph had been taken.

This time, she was not there to receive an award.

She was addressing a group of first-year law students.

“Technology doesn't create new human values,” she told them. “It tests whether we are willing to protect old ones in new places.”

She paused.

“A lawyer's job is not merely to know which section applies. It is to understand the human being behind the section.”

The students were silent.

Outside, hundreds of mobile phones continued to glow.

The screen had not forgotten.

But neither had Meera.

And she had learned that the law could help people reclaim what technology sometimes tries to take away—their voice, dignity and sense of control over their own identity.

We pay our homage to



Dr. Prof. Satyajit Chakrabarti

(Jul 12, 1947 - Dec 19, 2024)

-- Chancellor --

IEM - UEM GROUP

**CELEBRATING HIS LIFE
AND ACCOMPLISHMENT**