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IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Launch of SAHSOL's Pro-Bono Legal Aid Clinic

The event announced the full operation of the LUMS Law Clinic, the organizational center for a range of faculty and student initiatives to promote justice, legal literacy and offer pro-bono legal services. The launch event itself intended to honor the various initiatives undertaken by faculty members and students, as well as community partners, towards expanding access to justice in our community. A credit bearing course, the LUMS Law Clinic, was rolled out in the Spring 2025 semester. Taught by Maira Mumtaz, the course engages students in legal service delivery and experiential learning. For Khula cases, clients are referred by the Punjab Women Crisis Center and for bail cases, the referral agency is the Punjab Prisons Department.

In both types of cases, students begin the assignment with client interviews. This is then followed by the execution of a power of attorney allowing the clinic instructor to represent these clients in Court. Students then commence their case preparation. This includes research, drafting of the plaint or bail application and the preparation of notes for oral argumentation. Students in most cases were able to also assist the instructor in her arguments in Court. In its first offering, the Clinic was able to obtain favorable orders for five clients including khula, orders for maintenance, and other family-related matters. In addition, four clients have been granted bail, and five will be argued once the semester is closed.





Shaikh Ahmad Hassan
School of Law

Shaikh Ahmad Hassan School of Law
is pleased to invite you at the launch ceremony of

LUMS LAW CLINIC



**Law students demonstrating case work
during the launch ceremony of the LUMS Law Clinic**



Prison Paralegal Clinic

After a successful term spent in District Jails, Lahore, and Sheikhpura in 2024, the Prison Paralegal Clinic was assigned to District Jail, Kasur this year. Jointly taught by Ms. Angbeen Atif Mirza and Dr. Qadeer Alam, the paralegal clinic combines the scholarship of teaching and learning with legal theory to produce lesson plans aimed at creating informed citizens. This clinic teaches students to navigate complex legal theory, translate it into practical information for laypersons, and design highly interactive lesson plans to deliver legal awareness to prison inmates.



Alternate Dispute Resolution

As a concrete first step towards the establishment of an Alternative Dispute Resolution Centre, SAHSOL collaborated with the Legal Aid Society (LAS) and the Mediation and International Commercial Arbitration Centre (MICADR), to host a first ever 40-hour Mediation Skills Training Program at LUMS. Delivered by the experts Sohail Khoja, Fehmida Ajanee, Shahzar Ilahi, and Sarha Rasheed, the program focused on interest-based negotiation, ethical facilitation, and dispute resolution across legal domains. Timed with the Supreme Court’s ADR institutionalization efforts and Pakistan’s accession to the Singapore Convention on Mediation, the initiative seeks to develop a cadre of accredited mediators equipped to support time-efficient, cost-effective dispute resolution.





Syed Qasim Abbas

(BA-LL.B Class of 2024)

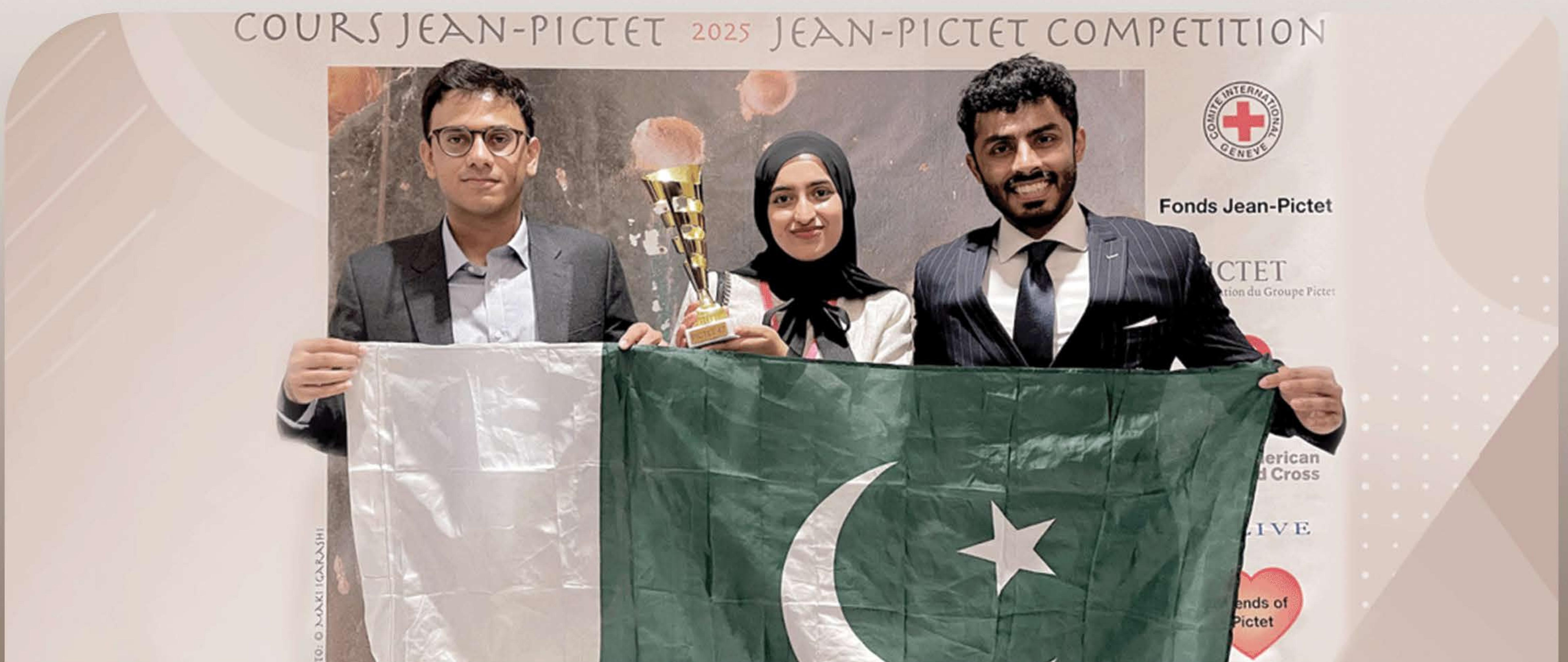
has been appointed as a Judicial Fellow at the International Court of Justice (ICJ) in The Hague, Netherlands. Qasim is the first Pakistani to be selected from Pakistani Institution for this prestigious programme since its inception. He will be working for H.E Judge Abdulqawi Ahmed Yusuf from Somalia.

Qasim has completed his Master of Laws (LL.M) from Harvard Law School. Qasim graduated from LUMS with the NMF Gold Medal for securing the first position in the BA-LL.B programme with high distinction. He was on the Dean's Honor List throughout his time at LUMS. Qasim is widely recognized among his professors and peers for his exceptional academic performance and commitment to extracurricular service.

LUMS proudly celebrates this landmark achievement and his continued contributions to global international legal education and practice.

SAHSOL Mooting Success

Global Excellence in Advocacy



Victory Echoes from LUMS Pakistan to the World: Jean Pictet International Humanitarian Law Competition

Our team for the Jean Pictet International Humanitarian Law Competition made history as the first ever victors from Pakistan. Aizaz Arif (2025), Sakina Zulfiqar (2025), and Asfand Katchela (2026) competed against 140 delegates from 49 countries, including Master's and PhD students specializing in International Humanitarian Law. The team members individually completed a 60-hour certified online module on IHL and engaged in weekly coaching

sessions with an assigned mentor from December to mid-February. Out of the 49 initially shortlisted teams, 39 advanced to compete onsite. The competition entailed approximately 10 preliminary-rounds over five days, culminating in the team advancing to and winning the final after successfully clearing the semi-final collective exercise in Bali, Indonesia. Sakina was shortlisted for the Gilbert-Apolis Best Speaker Award.

Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot

The LUMS SAHSOL team made it to the quarter finals of the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot in Hong Kong in April 2025, ranking amongst the top 8 out of 154 teams globally. They were recognized with the Eric R. Bergsten Award for Schools prevailing in the Oral Arguments. Team members Sameer Asad Qureshi and Fatima Farooq Chishti honored with Honorable mentions for the Neil Kaplan Award for Best Individual Oral Advocate. The team including Aizaz Arif had earlier won the national round at NUST, Islamabad where they also earned Best Memorandum (Claimant) Award, while Ms. Fatima Farooq Chishti recognized as the Best Speaker. The team was trained at the Dubai International Arbitration Centre in collaboration with the American University in the Emirates. They also attended the 15th Annual Middle East Willem C. Vis Pre-Moot in Abu Dhabi, UAE. We also extend our sincere gratitude to Irfan and Irfan (Attorneys at Law) for their support to the students to participate at the international level. Their contribution is a testament to their dedication to legal education and a reflection of their broader vision to strengthen Pakistan's presence in the global legal landscape.

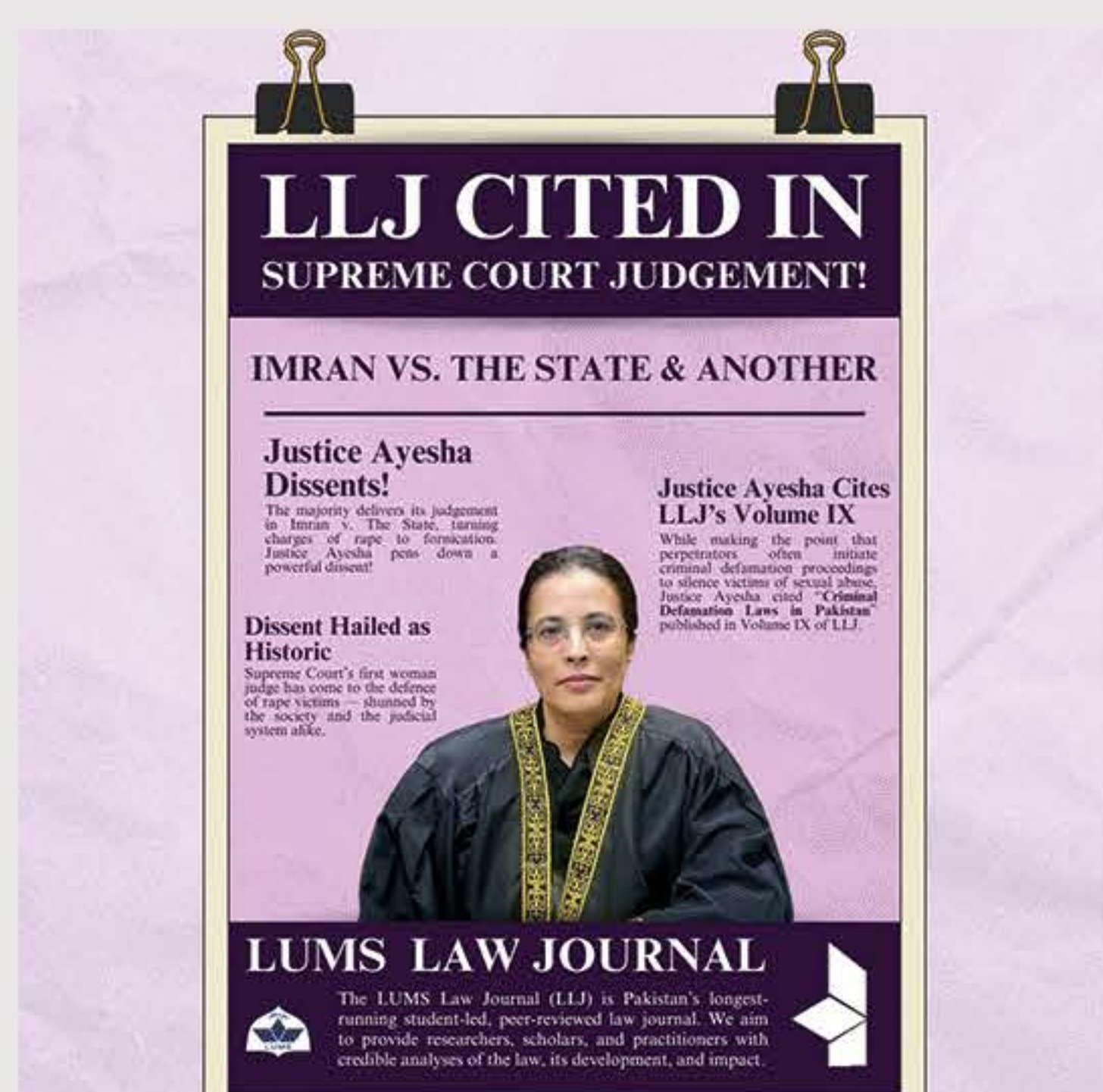


The Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition

The LUMS team comprising Ali Hassan (2026), Malik Ahmed Hasan (2026), and Ali Abbas Gilani (2026) and Amna Naqvi earned their place on the global stage through an outstanding performance at the Pakistan National Rounds of The Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition, hosted by Indus College of Law in Hyderabad. Among 32 competing teams, the LUMS delegation secured the top rank in the preliminary rounds and demonstrated remarkable legal advocacy skills, advancing through the Round of 16 and Quarterfinals to ultimately qualify as Semifinalists. The Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition is the world's largest moot court event, bringing together participants from over 700 law schools across 100 countries to engage in complex simulations of international legal disputes.

Pakistan's Feminist Judgement Project cited in Mansoor Ali Shah's Judgement

The Pakistani Feminist Judgments Project (PFJP) was referenced by the Honorable Justice Syed Mansoor Ali Shah in Zahida Parveen vs. Government of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (CPLA No. 566-P/2024). The case concerned a schoolteacher's challenge to remove her from service during a probationary period without a meaningful opportunity to be heard. In his judgment, Justice Shah emphasized the importance of gender-sensitive judicial reasoning, observing that "how law is written matters as much as what it decides." Citing feminist judgment projects across jurisdictions, including Pakistan's own, the judgment acknowledged the pivotal role of inclusive and equality-affirming language in achieving substantive equality for women. The citation marks a significant moment for the Pakistani Feminist Judgments Project, which reimagines key Pakistani legal decisions through a feminist lens using existing legal principles. The Pakistani Feminist Judgments Project is founded by Marva Khan (Director Academics and Assistant Professor at SAHSOL, LUMS) and Orubah Sattar Ahmed (SAHSOL Alumna and Legal Program Manager, Trial Watch Initiative at the Clooney Foundation for Justice).



LUMS Law Journal Cited in Supreme Court Dissenting Opinion

Muhammad Anas Khan's article, "Criminal Defamation Laws in Pakistan and Their Use to Silence Victims of Sexual Harassment, Abuse, or Rape" from Volume IX, LUMS Law Journal cited by Justice Ayesha A. Malik in her dissenting note in Muhammad Imran vs. The State and another [2024 SCP 226].

Major Events at SAHSOL

Conference, Trainings and Workshops

Futures of International Law

SAHSOL hosted its third annual conference, Futures of International Law in April. Drawing scholars and practitioners from across the globe, including the U.K, Norway, India, and Pakistan, the conference critically explored the evolving relevance of international law in addressing conflict, displacement, inequality, and climate crisis. The conference opened with a plenary that centered Gaza within a broader critique of the colonial and selective underpinnings of international law. Speakers reflected on the silence of legal institutions in the face of atrocity, and the marginalisation of voices from the Global South, particularly Palestine. This set the tone for two days of engaged and reflective discussion on the promises and failures of international legal frameworks. Throughout the six panel sessions, participants grappled with both enduring and emerging tensions within the field. Questions were raised about the disconnect between legal ideals and geopolitical realities whether in humanitarian law's failure to protect civilians, the fragmented legal regimes governing climate displacement and cyber conflict, or the structural inequalities embedded in economic and investment law. Together, these conversations called into question the legitimacy of existing legal orders, while also offering alternative visions rooted in local practices, anti-colonial critique, and global solidarity. The conference concluded with a reflective plenary featuring Dr. Parvez Hassan and Ambassador Zamir Akram, who revisited Pakistan's contributions to international legal development and called for a renewed multilateralism capable of responding to today's most urgent challenges. Looking ahead, participants expressed both skepticism and cautious hope for reimagining international law as a field committed to justice, resistance, and transformation.





SAHSOL's Legal Advocacy on Labour Codes

At the frontlines of reform, Dr. Syed Muhammad Azeem and Muhammad Umar Ali have led a rigorous programme of consultations and research-based advocacy around the proposed Uniform Labour Codes in Punjab and Sindh. They have represented labour interests in key forums, including consultations led by the International Labour Organization and the Punjab Labour Department. They have engaged over 100 stakeholders—from trade unions to civil society—through in-house and regional consultations across Lahore, Karachi, Hyderabad, Faisalabad, and Islamabad.

Their appointment as pro bono legal advisors to the Labour Alliance—Anti Punjab Labour Code underscores their critical support for worker-led platforms. Umar Ali also presented constitutional critiques of the Punjab Labour Code before the Provincial Assembly's Standing Committee on Labour, and both faculty members have advised legislators on reforms to industrial relations and social security laws. Their advocacy has extended to public lectures and academic panels, including the Industrial Relations Seminar co-hosted by the Japan International Labour Federation and the Pakistan United Workers Federation.



LUMS LAW JOURNAL – Young Scholar's Workshop

In April, the LUMS Law Journal (LLJ) held its 2nd Young Scholars' Workshop at SAHSOL. The event brought together young legal researchers from across Pakistan to present draft papers and receive feedback. The workshop fostered a supportive space for young scholars to engage in critical dialogue and strengthen their academic writing. Senior faculty and editors from LLJ offered constructive feedback, contributing to the development of high-quality legal scholarship.



Law for Business Executives Programme at LUMS

In February, SAHSOL and REDC jointly offered the Law for Business Executives programme at LUMS, designed to equip business professionals with essential legal knowledge for strategic and compliant decision-making. Participants explored key areas such as contract and company law, consumer protection, competition law, labor litigation, environmental regulation, intellectual property rights, taxation, and alternative dispute resolution.

Events, Webinar, Talks and Discussions

Dean's Honour List Ceremony

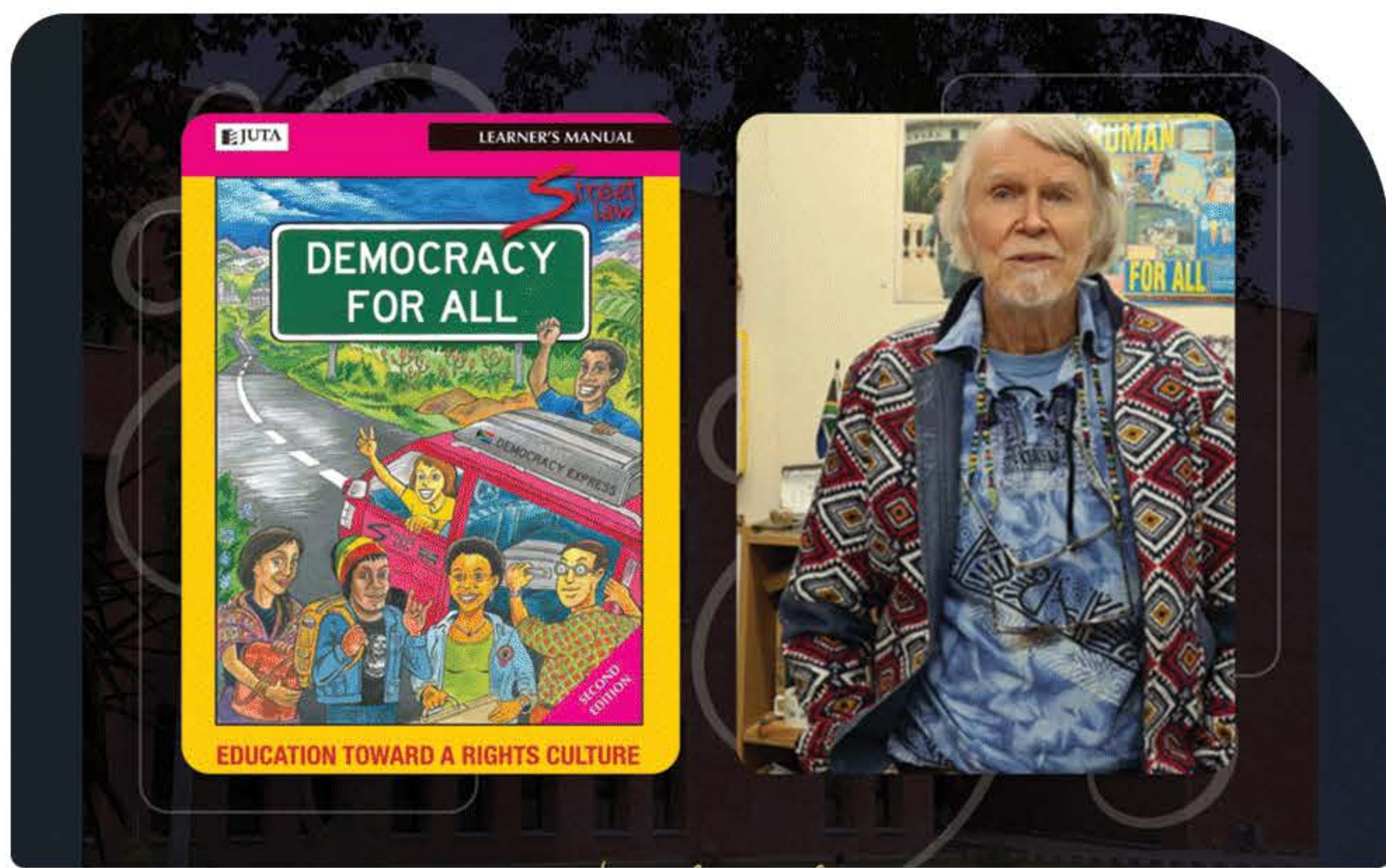
In February, SAHSOL hosted its Dean's Honor List (DHL) ceremony to celebrate the academic excellence of 57 law students. Dr. Sadaf Aziz (Dean), Dr. Ali Cheema (Vice Chancellor), Dr. Tariq Jadoon (Provost), and Prof. Marva Khan (Academic Director) addressed the parents and loved ones of the students on the honor roll, recognizing their achievements and dedication to academia. Student representatives Sakina Zulfiqar Ali and Sairam Hussain Miran delivered heartfelt speeches, sharing their reflections on academic success, campus life, and future aspirations.



Networking Day with Law Firms

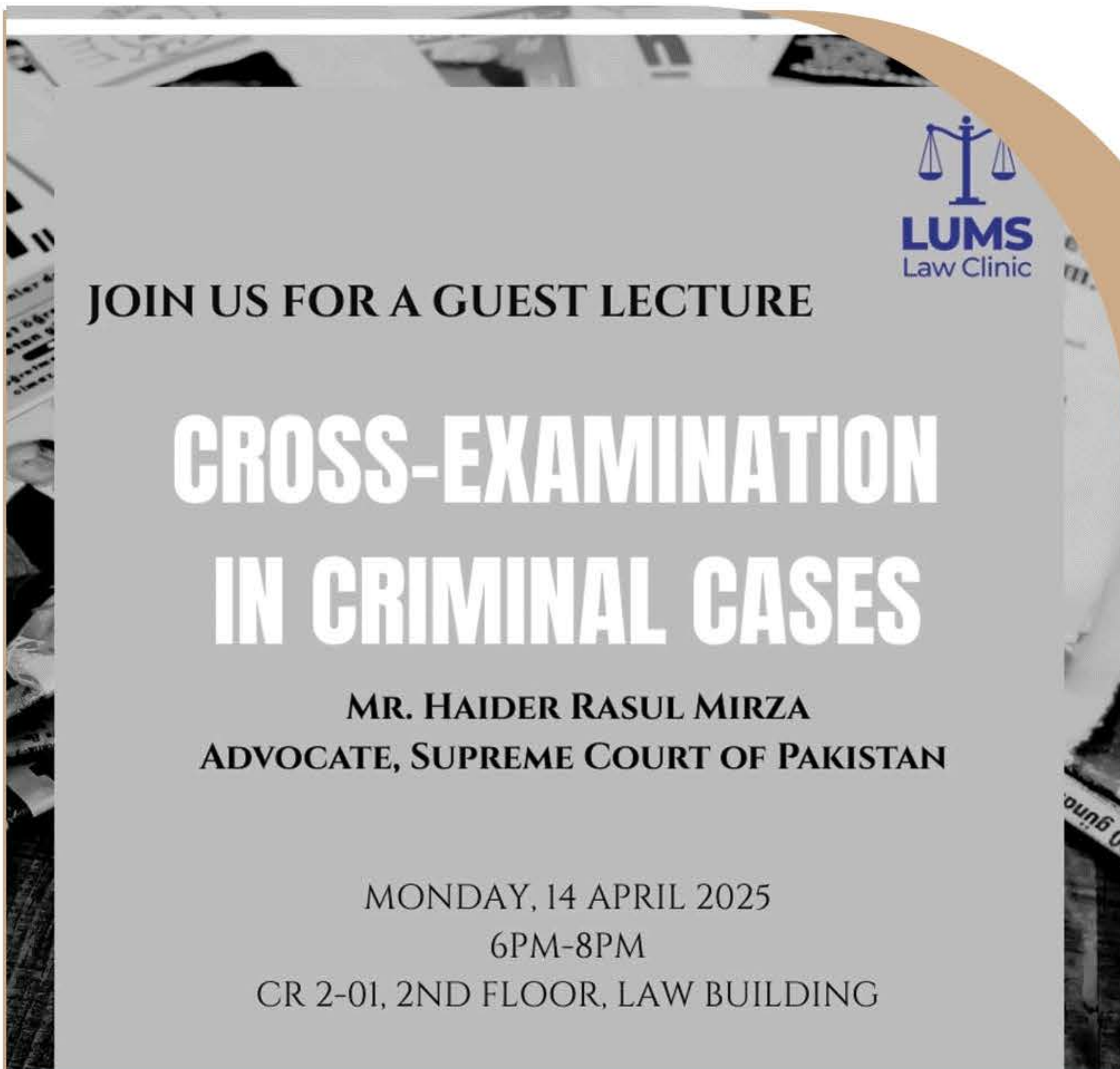
In April, SAHSOL in collaboration with the LUMS Career Services Office hosted a vibrant Law Networking Session, bringing together legal professionals, alumni, and students for an evening of meaningful engagement and opportunity. With 25 leading law firms, corporate legal departments, and public sector organizations in attendance, the event offered SAHSOL students a dynamic platform to explore career pathways, seek mentorship, and build valuable connections within the legal industry. The session underscored the school's Page 5 of 10 commitment to bridging legal education with professional development and fostering a thriving ecosystem of legal talent.





Webinar on Clinical Legal Education and Social Justice

In February, SAHSOL hosted a webinar featuring Professor David McQuoid Mason, a distinguished legal scholar and pioneer of street law education. Professor Mason explored street law's role in access to justice, effective teaching methodologies, and the essential components of an impactful lesson—legal content, policy considerations, interactive strategies, and practical legal advice. By way of example, he showcased street law initiatives in South Africa, Mongolia, Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania, highlighting their contributions to legal empowerment and human rights. The session concluded with a Q&A, where participants discussed street law's adaptation across legal systems, its relevance to Pakistan, and strategies to expand legal literacy programs nationwide.



Cross Examination in Criminal Cases

Mr. Haider Rasul Mirza (Advocate, Supreme Court of Pakistan) delivered a guest lecture on cross-examination in criminal cases, including rules of evidence, relevancy, admissibility, and the process of chief and re-examination.



Dukhtar Screening and Discussion

Ms. Afia Nathaniel (Film Director) and legal expert Mr. Asad Jamal (HRCP) discussed the legal and social realities of child and forced marriages in Pakistan.



Prison Conditions and Reforms

In February, SAHSOL hosted a panel discussion on prison conditions. The session featured Dr. Qadeer Alam, Assistant Inspector General (Judicial) of Punjab Prisons, Ms. Sana Sharif, Senior Program Manager at the Committee for the Welfare of Prisoners, and Mr. Sohail Yaafat, Criminal Defense Investigator at the Justice Project Pakistan. The panelists discussed key issues in Pakistan's prison system from their varied perspectives. The concerns highlighted included prison overcrowding, discrimination, inadequate healthcare, and the urgent need for rehabilitation. There was a healthy debate between the participants, who also took questions from the audience. The event underscored the importance of systemic change and legal reforms for improving conditions and ensuring the welfare of prisoners.

Faculty News

Legal Scholarship in Motion: Pushing Boundaries, Shaping Conversations

Our faculty continued to make their mark across the globe, contributing to leading academic and policy platforms.



Dr. Sikander Ahmad Shah

shared insights from his newly published book *Federalist Solution to Pakistan's Political Crisis* (Lexington Books, 2024) through a lecture series at Cornell Law School under the Clarke Initiative for Law and Development. He also addressed a distinguished audience at the Institute of Regional Studies, Islamabad, presenting on Human Rights, Business, and Faith.



Dr. Sheharyar Sikander

presented his work on Private Equity in Frontier Markets at University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School, and Corporate Waqf as a Responsible Investment Strategy at the SASE Conference at University of Limerick, Ireland.



Dr. Raza Saeed

explored colonial transplantation of legal forms in South Asia at the Post-Imperial Legal Survivals and Global Legal Pluralism workshop hosted by the International Institute for the Sociology of Law in Spain.



Dr. Aisha Ahmad

presented Law and Political Economy in the Global South at the Socio-Legal Studies Association (SLSA) Annual Conference 2025 at Liverpool Law School and contributed to the Summer Academy of Law and Political Economy at Erasmus University with her paper on Land Dispossession and Judicial Activism in Urban Pakistan.



Dr. Sadaf Aziz

joined the Oxford Handbook of Authoritarian Law workshop at Columbia Law School, contributing her research on Martial Law.



Dr. Syed M. Azeem

awarded the Long Service Award by LUMS for a decade of dedicated service to SAHSOL. His work in international law and social protection continues to influence students and scholars alike.



Angbeen Atif Mirza

co-led a workshop on Bridging the Socio-Economic Divide alongside Dr. Farah Nadeem, as part of the Inclusive Teaching Dialogue Series. She facilitated key instructional sessions with LLI and winter School with the CES.



In Conversation with

Dr. Adnan Sattar

Assistant Professor, SAHSOL

Describe your journey to becoming a legal academic? Was it a career path that you intended to take?

I came to the academia through a circuitous route following sojourns in journalism, international law and human rights practice. The great American novelist, James Baldwin, once said, ‘the price you pay for following any vocation or calling is an intimate knowledge of its ugly side’. In my case, it was a realisation that the seemingly exciting transnational domain of human rights and humanitarianism offered little room for asking unsettling and inconvenient questions. That’s what nudged me in the direction of the legal academy. A PhD in law provided me with the technical wherewithal which I needed to make the move.

Are there any challenges associated with being a legal academic in Pakistan?

Yes, quite a few. For a start, we lack locally produced and context-specific scholarship and textbooks with the result that much of our time is taken up in either producing new teaching material or tailoring foreign scholarship to the local context. That is beginning to change with new scholarship coming out of Pakistan especially in the area of constitutional law. But we still have catching up to do with other countries in the global South, for example, India and South Africa. Second, while LUMS itself is something of an oasis in the wilderness, we do not have the kind of access to material (books, journals, archives, databases etc.) and financial resources which make for a vibrant and thriving research-oriented environment.

What have you read recently that has helped your work or otherwise inspired you?

I just finished reading Abdulrazak Gurnah’s novel *Paradise*. It is a wonderful book that weaves African folktales and Quranic and Biblical stories into an account of a boy’s life who is sold into bonded labour while his country is fast turning into a playground for European colonial powers. The book serves as a reminder of the abiding relevance of history to what we write and teach and the power of fiction to illuminate the richness and complexity of human experience which inevitably drops out in scholarship – at least legal scholarship.

What have you brought to the law department that is uniquely yours?

Nothing really. I would make something up if it were a job interview. I won't be presumptuous enough here to claim something as exclusively mine – except the trials and tribulations that I have been through, and the memories stored up in my mind.

Please share your current research interest/work.

Taking off from my earlier work on the paradoxical relationship between human rights and criminal punishment, I'm currently canvassing punitive tendencies within human rights movement in Pakistan: the way human rights advocates seek to trigger criminal law and lend support to tougher punishment in the name of protecting human rights. Also, on my research agenda is (hopefully) a blistering critique of the recent judgment by the Supreme Court giving a nod of approval to military trials of civilians. That represents one of the darkest moments in the history of the court and must be reckoned with as such.

Do you involve students in your research or policy work?

Yes, several students have worked with me as research assistants over the past five years and provided invaluable support as well as original insights that have fed into whatever little I have published and presented at academic conferences.

Tell us about a time when you implemented feedback from your student in your teaching methodology.

One tries to be alert to students' feedback all the time. The challenge is to strike a balance between what students prefer in terms of curricular content and methodology on the one hand, and the professional responsibility an instructor has to adequately cover the topic that they are assigned to teach. I'm not a great fan of power points but I make it a point to use and share slides in every course because I heard from students early on in my teaching career that they appreciate having slides as reference points both for class discussion and revision. Another concrete example is the inclusion of some literary material (poems and short stories) in courses on public law and legal practice which is informed by the energy and interest students demonstrate in engaging with such material perhaps as an antidote to drab and arcane legal stuff that we inevitably subject them to all the time.

What do you see Pakistan's most pressing problem that you can contribute to address?

Systematic dismantling of democratic norms/institutions and consolidating military hegemony. Democratic backsliding in our country – as elsewhere in the world – is something we should all worry about. As an ordinary teacher, I can only aim to be a Socratic gadfly encouraging critical thinking among students regarding what is being sold to us as the 'national interest'.



Alumni NEWS

Legal Advocacy Meets Conservation:

Altamush Saeed appointed Amicus Curiae in a wildlife reserve case by the Lahore High Court

SAHSOL Alumnus and Animal Rights Activist and Lawyer Altamush Saeed appointed as an Amicus Curiae in a wildlife reserve case by the Lahore High Court. The court order further acknowledges his work in the development of animal and environmental rights in Pakistan including organizing a successful Pakistan's 1st International Animal and Environmental Rights Conference in January at PC Hotel, Lahore Pakistan. Altamush also honored with 'Humaray Heroes Award' at the HBL for his Environmental, Animal Law and Human Rights work at Environmental and Animal Rights Consultants Pakistan.



Once Students, Now Mentors: Alumni Giving Back

The LUMS Law Alumni Association committed an annual contribution to support student scholarships, legal research, and faculty development at SAHSOL. Formalised at a ceremony attended by the Vice Chancellor and SAHSOL Dean and faculty members.



One School, Many Journeys-Endless Bonds

Reunion hosted by Syed Umair Javed (2008) at the Gun & Country Club in Islamabad.

Making Their Mark: Alumni Appointments & Awards



Usama Bin Zafar (2024) and Muhammad Ibrahim Abro (2023) appointed as Law Clerks by the Honorable Acting Chief Justice of the Islamabad High Court.



Mohammad Mohad Zulfikar (2024) received Stephen Blyth Scholarship from the Oxford Pakistan Programme (OPP). This scholarship enabled him to pursue the Bachelor of Civil Laws (BCL) programme at the University of Oxford for the 2024-25 academic year.



Hiba Akbar (2015) received Canada Graduate Scholarship-Doctoral awarded by the Social Sciences & Humanities Council of the government of Canada to pursue her SJD in Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement Administration from University of Toronto.

Student NEWS

Mooting at SAHSOL: Sharpening Voices, Shaping Arguments

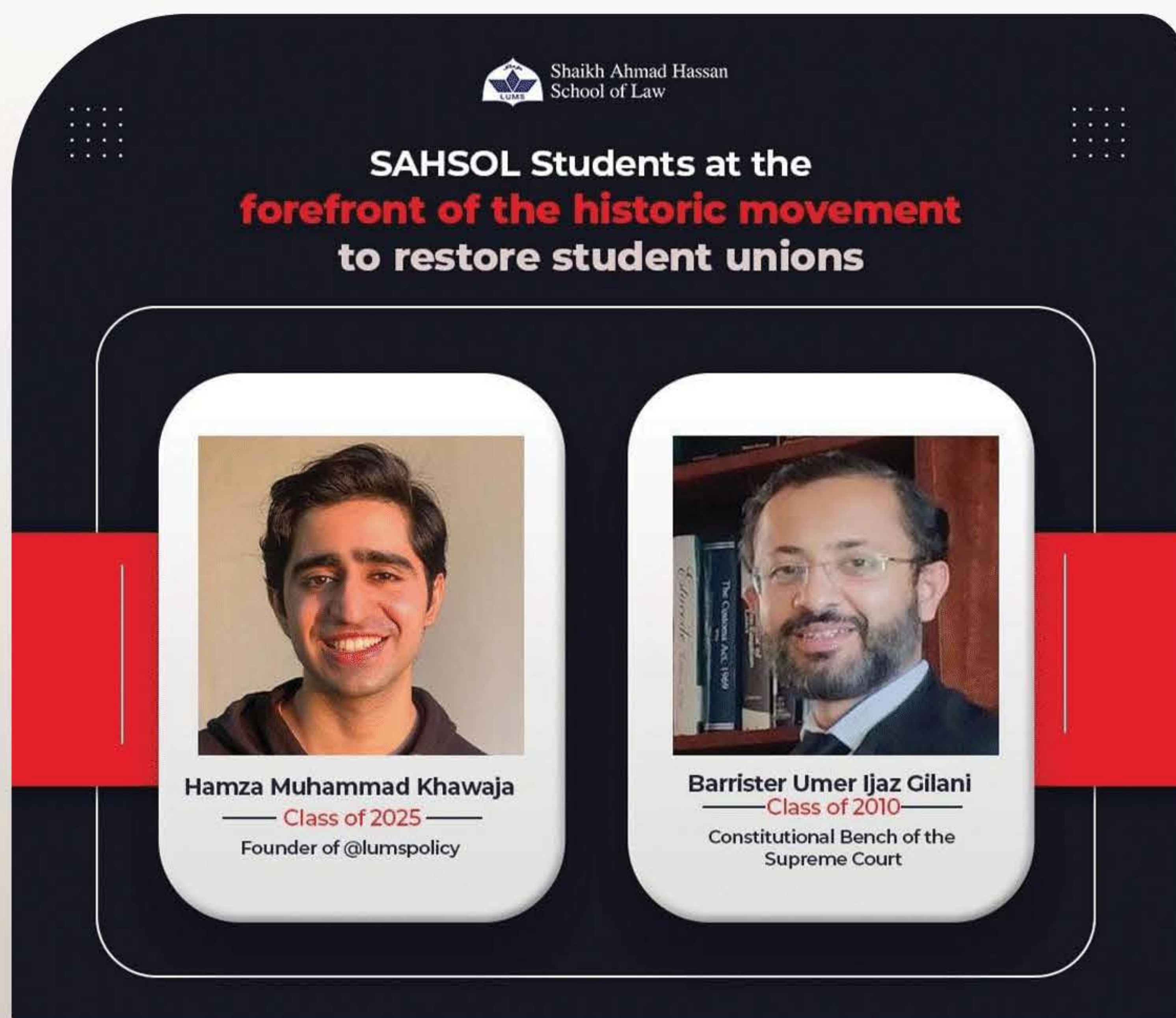


SAHSOL's team secured first place at the 3rd TILS Moot Court Competition 2025. Muhammad Umar Motasim and Kainat Khan Niazi received Best Speaker honors.

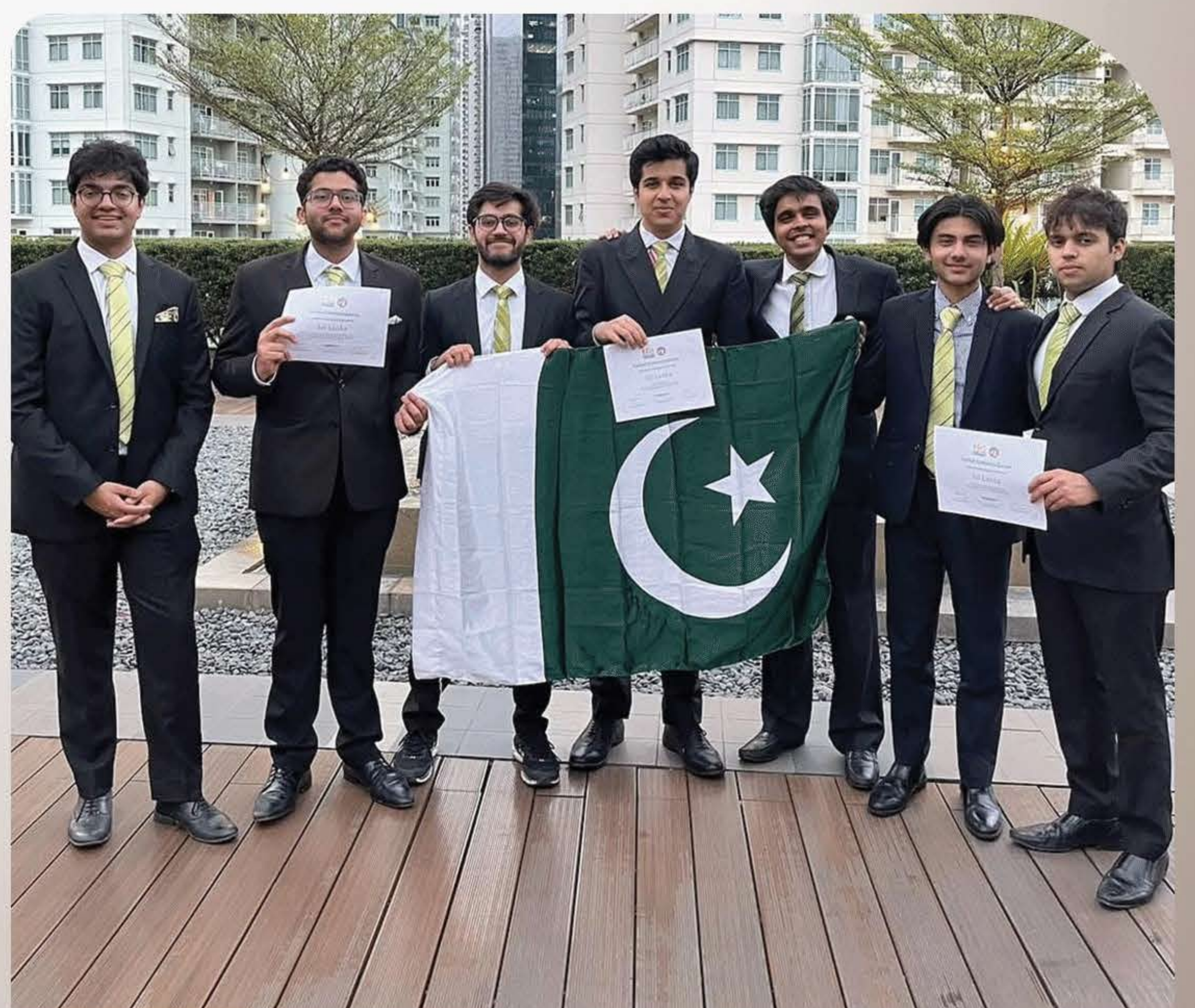


SAHSOL students secured first place at the 2nd National Lords Moot Court Competition 2025, marking the second consecutive year of LUMS' victory in this event, Malik Ahmed Hassan was recognized as Best Speaker.

Student Spotlight: Initiatives that Shape Our Community



Hamza Muhammad Khawaja (2025) is at the forefront of the movement to restore student unions in Pakistan. His petition, filed by SAHSOL alumnus Barrister Umer Ijaz Gilani, Advocate of the Supreme Court of Pakistan is currently under consideration by the Supreme Court's Constitutional Bench.



LUMUN team secured third position in the Small Delegations category at the 33rd session of Harvard World Model United Nations 2025 in Manila, Philippines, Raja Omer Farooq secured second place in the Verbal Commendation of the Legal Committee.

LUMS Law Journal: Case Notes, Real Impact

The LUMS Law Journal's student-led case-note initiative is fast emerging as a vital platform for legal analysis and skill-building. With 20 incisive case notes now live, students are transforming complex rulings into sharp, accessible commentary—advancing doctrinal insight while honing legal writing and research.

Give a read: <https://sahsol.lums.edu.pk/law-journal>

ARCHIVAL SERIES

CHAPTER IV





LEGAL WRITING LAB

SHAIKH AHMED HASSAN SCHOOL OF LAW



Mon/Wed/Fri: 12-6 p.m.
Tue/Thu: 12-4 p.m.



Clarity. Structure & Strength, That's Legal Writing

This year, the Legal Writing Lab (LWL) at SAHSOL was in full swing—helping SAHSOL students sharpen their legal writing, research, and argumentation like pros. With 200+ personalized consultations, students got hands-on help with essays, quizzes, presentations, and more. The LWL tutors also teamed up with Dr. Sheharyar Hamid and Dr. Adnan Sattar to provide tailored feedback in class—and rolled out updated resources on citations and legal drafting. One session at a time, the Lab is shaping sharper writers and future lawyers.

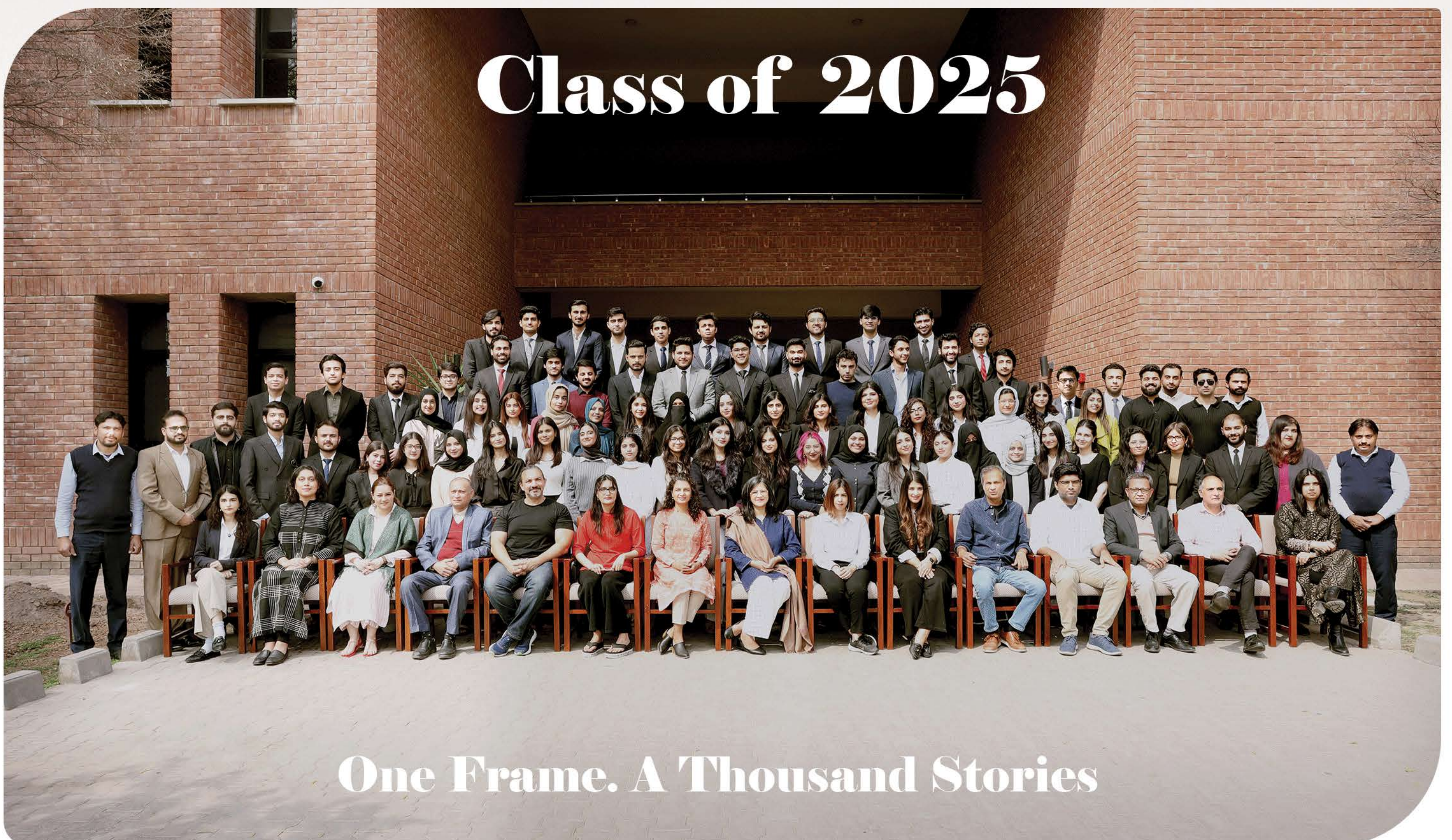
Pod PALS Shine Bright

From leading the charge during Orientation Week to providing steady encouragement and personalized advice all semester long, these student leaders have truly gone above and beyond to make sure every first-year student felt at home. We are proud to celebrate their incredible efforts with this year's Outstanding PALS Awards: Myra Shahab, Ali Abbas Gillani and Aimun Munir. A special mention for Best Dedication goes to Haniya Rehman, whose unwavering support and heartfelt commitment to her peers did not go unnoticed.

Sharpening Minds, One Argument at a Time

This Spring, the Argumentation & Logical Reasoning Lab played a key role in building students' academic confidence and clarity. Through a series of skill-focused weekly workshops, students strengthened their ability to read critically, construct well-reasoned arguments, and present ideas with precision. From critical reading to academic writing and presentation skills, the Lab offered practical training that made a real difference. To complement the group sessions, the Lab tutors also held weekly office hours, giving students the chance to receive personalized feedback, clarify concepts, and fine-tune their work.

Class of 2025



One Frame. A Thousand Stories

Staff NEWS

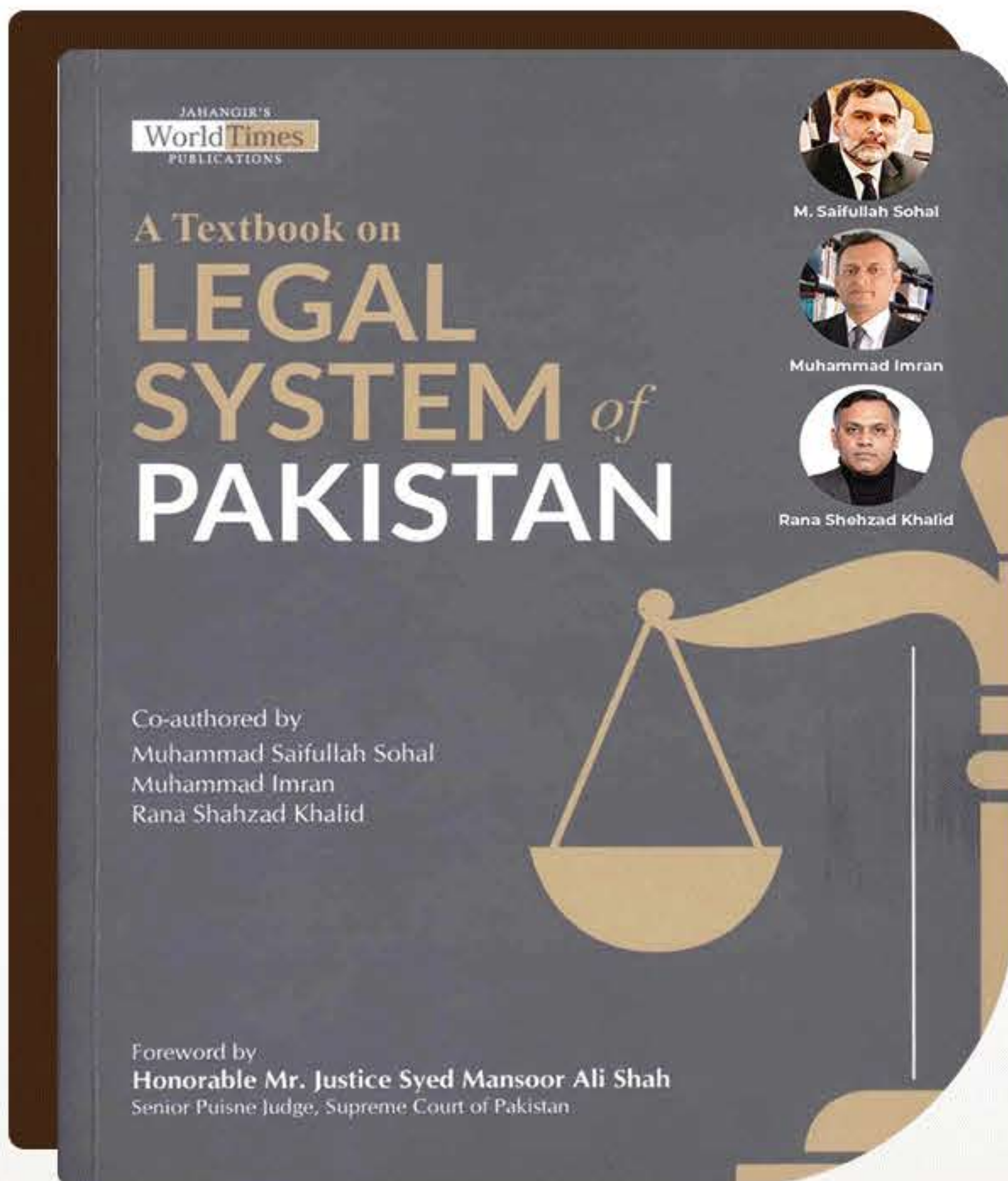
A Decade of Dedication and Heart for Service

Sana Ayub Khan recognised with the Staff Long Service Award by the Vice Chancellor this April, marking an incredible 10 years of commitment, excellence, and impact at LUMS. Over the past decade, Ms. Khan has been a driving force—shaping systems, supporting teams, and uplifting the LUMS community with unwavering devotion. She also received ‘Women Who Inspires at Work’ gratitude from LUMS HR on this Women’s Day.



A Textbook on Legal System of Pakistan

Muhammad Imran co-authored ‘Legal System of Pakistan’ with M. Saifullah Sohail (Additional District & Sessions Judge), and Rana Shehzad Khalid (PhD Candidate, Brunel University, UK). This scholarly contribution reflects his deep commitment to legal education and serves as a foundational resource for students and early-career professionals.

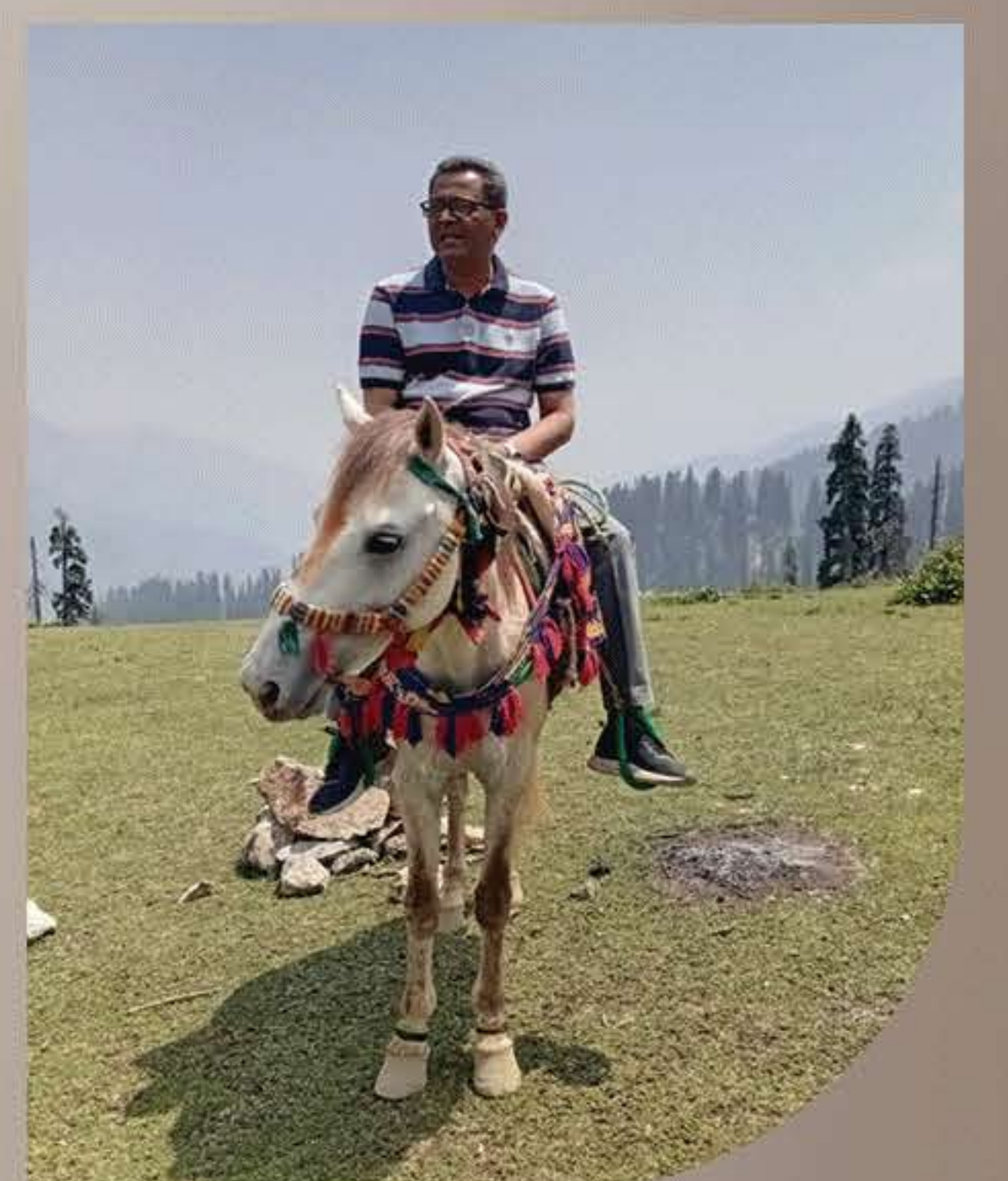


From Learning to Leading: Staff Development in Action

This semester, our staff actively engaged in a range of professional development sessions, including Building High-Performance Teams, Conflict Resolution & Diplomacy, and Impactful Communications. Additionally, they participated in the Mediation Skills Training organized by MICADR and the Legal Aid Society, further enhancing their skills and expertise.



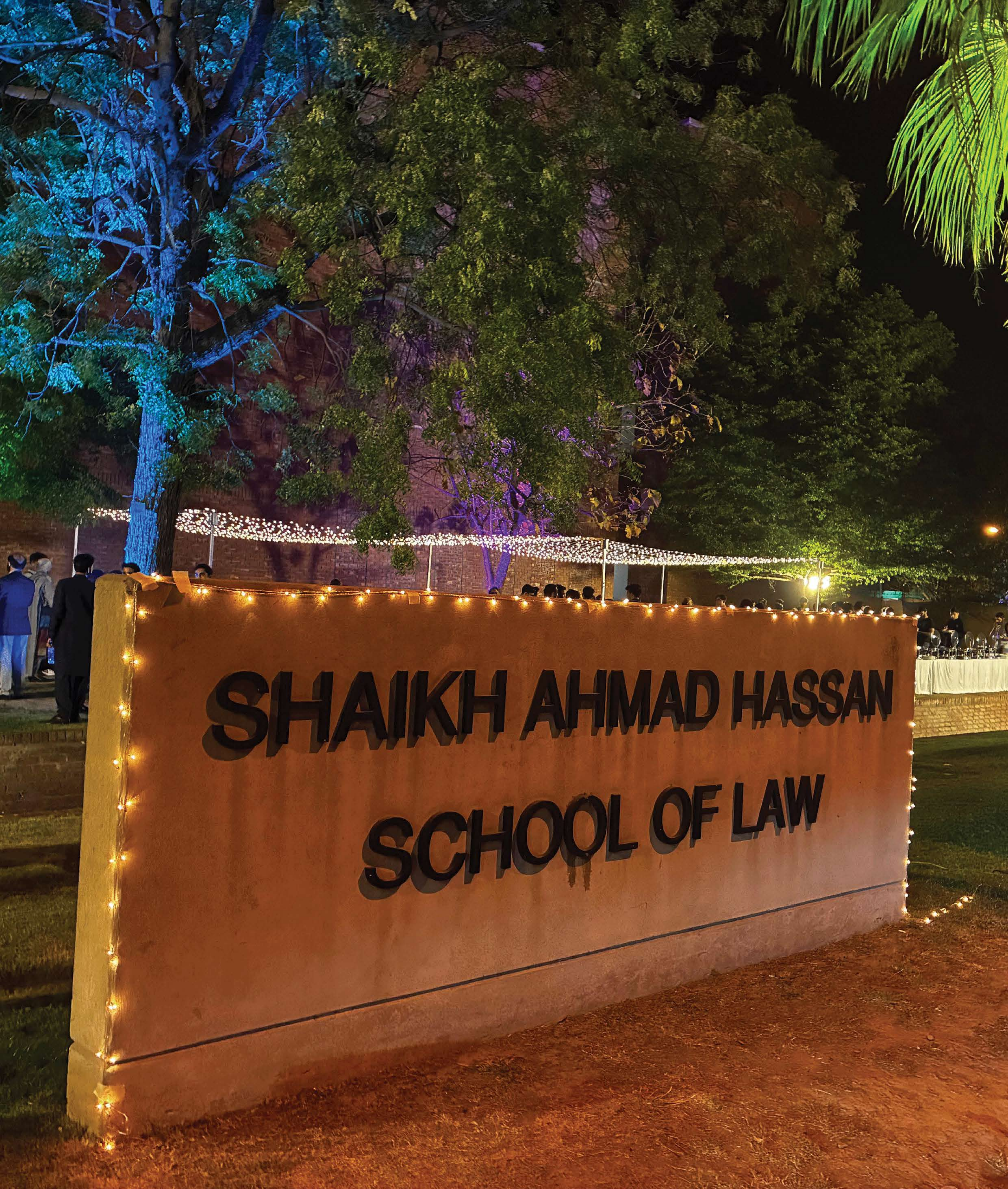
Escaping the Routine: Embracing the Hills - Staff in Swat!



Convocation

**Our 2025 Batch was all smiles
as they began the next chapter of their lives!**





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