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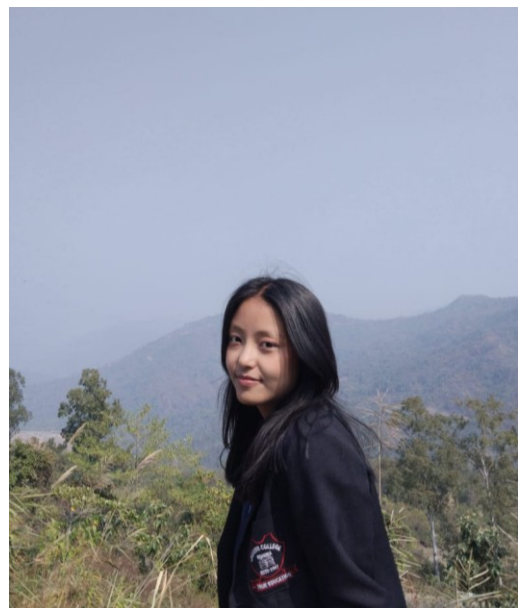
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Out with the Old, In with the Bold

New year greetings to all! Entering into a new year and a new semester makes me reminisce of my early days in college, diving inside a whole new college and environment and getting all excited meeting new people whilst keeping up with academic studies and "Shoot! " I thought it's just been one semester, but nah I'm in my

final semester now and Oh! The realisation hit me like a truck. How fast do time flies. I've always dreamt my college days could be like the unfolding of "Princess Diaries" series or like the college being usurped by zombies and the students facing them off like in "All of Us Are Dead".

But of course who says college life is less exciting, my expectations were more or less met. The cruise to finding true love, crushing on each other and sending off confessions were no less than the fictional Rom-Com series. While many fell victim to Cupid's arrow, many went through the most heart-wrenching heartbreaks, and some were immune to the 'Love Potion' diffused in the air.

And well, coming down to the zombie apocalypse, college life is no less thrilling at least in our college. With every lazy weekend comes a threatening consequence i.e., facing off the HoDs with a failed paper. Sometimes we'd really wish a disaster striking the college before we take our exams and it's one of the most normal thought that passes through a student's head.

Now, it's a proven fact that 'life teaches Modern college students a lot of lessons but somehow we never learn from it'. Every failed exam somehow never teaches us to study beforehand; every disciplinary punishment never teaches us to dress or act right; every missed bus somehow never teaches us to be on time.

LET'S BE DONE WITH THIS TREND. Along with the chaos that follows our personal life, let's also remember we are students. Let's use this semester to our maximum advantage. Grab every opportunity that comes your way, participate in all the co-curricular activities and you'll see your personality reshaping in its best form; keep up with the habit of studying regularly and you'll see your grades soaring; make a routine and follow it and you'll never miss out on a thing. You see, there is a reward for every little effort you make. The benefits of your efforts may not always come in material form or immediate gratification but with your perseverance and resilience, the outcomes of your efforts would be worth it.

Therefore, let's embrace this new semester with a change. Let's throw out our old habits that drag us in the dirt and start fresh. Let's learn to enjoy while also being responsible.

"We can't become what we need to be by remaining what we are."

-Ophra Winfrey

**ROTHRONGRU SANGTAM
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COMPLETION OF FIRST PHASE COLLEGE ROAD CONSTRUCTION TILL INDOOR STADIUM

Happy to announce the successful completion of the first phase of College road construction till Indoor Stadium.



WELCOMING BACK THE STUDENTS FOR A NEW SEMESTER

Welcome back, students! A new semester means new opportunities, challenges and endless possibilities. Let's make it a great one together!

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Welcome back for a New Semester

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WELCOMING THREE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TO THE MODERN COLLEGE FAMILY

We are delighted to welcome three new faculty members to the Modern College family. Wishing you great success and an incredible journey with us!

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STUDENTS SELECTED TO REPRESENT NU IN THE FOOTBALL ALL INDIA INTER UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT

Mr. NGAMMINLEN CHANGSAN and Mr. ROKOZETUO KUOTSU both from B.A. 2nd Sem were selected and currently undergoing coaching at NU, Lumami to represent NU in the Football (Men) All India Inter University Tournament 2024-25, which will be held at Chhatrapati Shahu Ji Maharaj University, Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh from 29th January 2025 - 06th February 2025. We wish them and the team the best of luck for the upcoming tournament.



IQAC MODERN COLLEGE ORGANISED AN FCBP

On 27th January 2025, IQAC Modern College organised a Faculty Capacity Building Program on "Sourcing e-materials through INFLIBNET (N-LIST)". The Chairperson for the session was Mr. Keneingulie, IQAC Co-ordinator and the Resource Person was Ms. Mhabeni Ngullie, Asst.

Librarian of Modern College. Dr. Vitsou Yano, Principal delivered the End Note. All the teaching faculty attended the program and it was a fruitful session for all the attendees.



ASSEMBLY

First assembly for the even semester was held on 15th of January, the reopening day, where the students were welcomed and briefed about the new semester and informed about their academic related information by Ms. Keleseno, Academic Officer. The assembly was led by Dr. Vitsou Yano, Principal of Modern College.



ASSEMBLY

Second assembly for the even semester was conducted by the Administration on 24th of January. The program was led by Mr. John Besii, invocation prayer by Ms. Mhabeni Ngullie, the scripture reading by Mr. Vilhuru and a special number by the Men's Hostellers. Dr. Vitsou Yano, Principal delivered the exhortation and Ms. Keleseno read the Thought of the day. Ms. Medoneino read out the News for the audience.



EU FELLOWSHIP

The EU held its first weekly fellowship for the year of 2025 on 29th of January. The speaker for the fellowship was Mr. Pelee Hekha, Managing Director of Modern College.



APPRECIATION

Modern College Alumni Association would like to convey our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to our generous well-wishers and donors for their contribution towards the Modern College Football Ground Construction. Till 27/01/2025, we have received an amount of Rs. 95,204/-.

We look forward to more contributions from our Alumni.
Thanking You All!



CONGRATULATION

Vedü D. Vade-o weds Nosevito Ltu on 29th Jan 2025 an Alumni of Modern College.



WHAT IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?



My new year's resolution is to set clear goals and to stop procrastinating.

- Ms. Grace Gonmei, B.A. 2nd Sem



To be humble and control my anger.

-Mr. Akash chettri, B.A. 4th Sem



Get rid of everything that does not spark joy.

-Ms. Rakholu Rhakho, B.A. 6th Sem



My resolution is to improve myself step by step.

- Ms. Ketouseno Vielie, B.A. 4th Sem



My resolution for this year is to be punctual and improve mental health.

- Ms. Rachel Thiumai, B.A. 4th Sem



To overcome every challenges and stay positive in every situation.

- Mr. Chungngam W Konyak, B.A. 6th Sem



My new year's resolution is
Self improvement.

- Mr. Asik, B.A. 4th Sem



Prayer gives us the
opportunity to see God's faithfulness in
our life and can help us identify it in the
lives of those around us. This year I am
challenging myself by praying more, be it
for my loved ones or my friends.

- Mr. Roshan Chettri, B.A. 4th Sem



Prioritize my own
happiness over perfection.

- Mr Lokito Achumi, B.A. 4th Sem



To continue my search for that special person that will take me to watch the Pink Cloud Summer Sky.
- Mr. Odibendang A Jamir B.A. 6th Sem



"Your new start is only as far away as your fear has parked it"
- Craig D.
- Ms. Pulovili Lohe, Asst. Professor, Dept. of Education



To keep a gratitude journal.
- Mr. Manong, Asst. Professor, Dept. of English



To find opportunities hidden in each new day.
- Mr. Kevingukho Asst. Professor, Dept. of History



My New Year's Resolution-
To read more books.
The books I read, the previous year were almost all academic related/suggested readings and I wasn't venturing beyond that scope. There is a difference between reading because you want to and reading because you have to. (I want to succeed at doing both). To prioritize and invest in my own well being; physically, but also, mentally and emotionally.
- Mr. Keneingulie, Asst. Professor, Dept. of English

A path to reviving Nagaland's economy post-pandemic

The COVID-19 pandemic has been a global tragedy, affecting millions of lives and economies worldwide. In Nagaland, like many other regions, the economic repercussions were felt deeply. Unemployment rates surged, and many sectors struggled to stay afloat. As we move forward into 2025, the question remains: how can Nagaland recover from the damage caused by the pandemic, especially in terms of job creation and economic growth?

The Impact of the Pandemic on Employment in Nagaland

Before the pandemic, Nagaland's economy, though largely dependent on agriculture and small businesses, had been showing slow but steady progress. However, with the lockdown, travel restrictions, and disruptions to trade and industries, a significant portion of the population, especially in the informal sector, faced severe job losses. According to a report by the Centre for Monitoring Indian Economy (CMIE), the unemployment rate in India reached an all-time high of 23.5% in April 2020, with states like Nagaland being deeply affected due to the dependence on the informal sector.

Youth unemployment is particularly concerning in Nagaland, with many graduates finding it difficult to secure stable jobs. The pandemic exacerbated this issue, leading to a rise in disillusionment among young people. According to the Ministry of Statistics and Programme Implementation, India's youth unemployment rate in 2020 was 23.3%, and Nagaland, with its young population, mirrors this national trend. As per

the Nagaland State Economic Survey 2022, the state's economy contracted by nearly 5% in the fiscal year 2020-21, worsening the situation for job-seekers.

The Road to Economic Recovery

While the pandemic presented immense challenges, it also presented an opportunity to rethink and rebuild the economy. Economic recovery post-pandemic requires a comprehensive approach that involves the government, businesses, and the local community working together.

1. Investing in Local Industries and Infrastructure: One of the key pillars of recovery for Nagaland lies in revitalising local industries, especially agriculture, tourism, and handicrafts, which are the backbone of the state. According to the Nagaland Economic Survey 2021, the state's primary sector (agriculture and allied activities) accounts for nearly 25% of its GDP. Investing in agriculture, improving connectivity (e.g., roads and transport), and enhancing skill development programmes can create a more sustainable economy. The Nagaland Bamboo Development Agency (NBDA) has already recognised bamboo as a key resource for economic development and job creation. This can be leveraged further to enhance employment opportunities.

2. Promoting Digital Transformation: The pandemic has highlighted the importance of technology in all sectors. From online education to e-commerce and telemedicine, the digital space has proven to be a vital tool for business continuity. According to the National Association of

Software and Service Companies (NASSCOM), India's digital economy is expected to grow to \$1 trillion by 2025. By encouraging digital entrepreneurship and enhancing internet accessibility across the state, Nagaland can tap into these growing sectors. In 2022, India's internet penetration reached 63%, and expanding this reach in Nagaland would foster a new wave of job creation, especially in IT and digital services.

3. Supporting Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs): Small businesses were hit hard during the pandemic, and many continue to struggle. Providing financial support, tax relief, and skill development programmes for entrepreneurs can help revive these enterprises. According to a report by the Small Industries Development Bank of India (SIDBI), over 40% of SMEs in India were adversely affected during the pandemic, but the sector accounts for nearly 30% of India's GDP and over 45% of total employment. Strengthening the MSME (Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises) sector is crucial for creating job opportunities for the local population, particularly in rural areas, where most small businesses are based.

4. Tourism and Local Culture: Nagaland's rich culture, natural beauty, and festivals are its unique assets. According to the Nagaland Tourism Development Corporation (NTDC), tourism contributes around 5-7% of Nagaland's GDP. By investing in tourism infrastructure, the government can boost employment in the hospitality sector. Additionally, promoting cultural tourism, which emphasises local traditions,

festivals, and crafts like weaving, wood carving, and hand-loom, can provide sustainable income opportunities for local artisans. In 2022, Nagaland's Hornbill Festival attracted thousands of domestic and international visitors, providing a glimpse of the potential of tourism to fuel economic growth and job creation.

Fostering Collaboration for Job Creation

The post-pandemic recovery process requires strong collaboration between the government, private sector, and civil society. Public-private partnerships (PPPs) can lead to innovative solutions for employment generation. According to the NITI Aayog, India's policy think tank, public-private partnerships have been a key driver in sectors such as infrastructure, education, and health, and their expansion could significantly aid recovery. Education and vocational training must align with market needs, equipping the youth with the skills that employers are seeking. Nagaland's Employment and Crafts Development Agency (ECDA) has already been working towards providing skill training to youth, and this can be further expanded to meet industry demands.

Furthermore, special attention should be given to rural employment programmes and initiatives that empower women and marginalised groups. According to the National Rural Employment Guarantee Act (NREGA), rural areas in India saw the creation of more than 80 million person-days of work during the pandemic, proving the effectiveness of rural employment programmes in mitigating the

impact of job losses.

Nagaland's journey to economic recovery post-pandemic will be long, but it is not impossible. By focusing on job creation, infrastructure development, and tapping into the potential of local industries, the state can overcome the economic challenges caused by COVID-19. It is essential to nurture innovation, resilience, and unity to restore a thriving economy that provides equal opportunities for all.

In the coming years, as we rebuild from the pandemic, the citizens of Nagaland must stand together and support the efforts to create a sustainable future—one where prosperity is shared by every community.

The article is based on publicly available data from multiple reputable sources, including:

1. Centre for Monitoring Indian Economy (CMIE) – which provides data on national unemployment trends.

2. Nagaland State Economic Survey 2021 & 2022 – which offers insights into Nagaland's economic conditions.

3. National Association of Software and Service Companies (NASSCOM) – which tracks India's digital economy growth.

4. Small Industries Development Bank of India (SIDBI) – which provides information on the impact of the pandemic on SMEs.

5. Nagaland Tourism Development Corporation (NTDC) – which offers data on tourism's contribution to the state's GDP.

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Trust the process



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Some things in life come easily and readily to us yet some things take months and even years to accomplish. We merely get any joy and excitement from the things that come easily to us but the things that take time come with great fulfillment. As the saying goes "great things take time".

We often lose ourselves in the process of achieving something not realising the joy and success in the process itself. When we undertake a journey in achieving an outcome, things might not always go our way and things can happen in a way that is not planned. We often do not plan to encounter failure on our way to success but success comes along with failure.

While inventing the light bulb, Thomas Edison made 1000 unsuccessful attempts before he could finally succeed. To the onlookers that might be considered a failure to try for that many times but Edison trusted himself and the process he undertook and made all of our lives easier today.

It is hard to keep going when we cannot see the finishing line and the light at the end of the tunnel. But we should detach ourselves from failed outcomes, hurdles and trust the process. Only then can we truly enjoy and focus on our journey to success and emerge victorious.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH

13 th January	:Joining Report for Hostel Wardens & Cooks
14 th January	:Joining Report for all Staff/Hostellers/Staff Meeting/Departmental Meetings
15 th January	:Reopening of Class for Even Semester
22 nd January	:IQAC Meeting
23 rd January	:HoD Meeting
24 th January	:Assembly (i/c Administration)/ Library Committee Meeting
28 th January	:Management & Administration Meeting
31 st January	:Students' Care/ Submission of Monthly Report: IPR, IQAC, HoDs & Hostel Wardens

TO LOOK AHEAD

3 rd February	:HoD Meeting
4 th February	:Staff Meeting
5 th February	:Positive Link /IQAC Meeting
7 th February	:Students' Care/PTA Meeting (i/c PTA Association)
11 th -15 th February	:Modern Week
18 th February	:Faculty Development Program (i/c IQAC)
21 st February	:Students' Care/ Career Guidance (i/c Training & Placement Cell)
24 th February	:1 st Weekly Test
25 th February	:Management and Administration Meeting
28 th February	:Assembly (B.A/ B. Voc 6 th Semester)/ Submission of Monthly Report: IPR, IQAC, HoDs & Hostel Wardens