

Ramachandra Huddar, Principal District and Sessions Judge and S P Shankar, Senior Advocate, High Court of Karnataka gave the valuable inputs on how to enrich skills of advocacy.

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Students of SDM Law College in Mangaluru, who won the championship trophy of State-level Kannada moot court competition organised by the KSLU in Hubballi, along with the dignitaries. DH PHOTO

Advocates have to learn everyday: Judge

HUBBALLI, DHNS: "Continuous learning and hard work are essential to achieve success in any profession, while advocates have to understand the facts of a case, spend time in open courts, strive to enhance language skills, read a judgment everyday and learn something new everyday, to make life in the law profession more fruitful," said Principal District & Sessions Judge Ramachandra Huddar.

Delivering the valedictory address of the fifth State-level Kannada moot court competition organised by the Karnataka State Law University (KSLU) at Navanagar here recently, he also spoke about the importance of patience, commitment, common sense

and presence of mind as vital in order to develop the skills of advocacy.

Advocates have no retirement age and they should strive to bring social change through their service in the court, he added.

High Court senior advocate S P Shankar gave details of cross examination and adjournment. He also stated that the students can do positive things when they become lawyers.

KSLU acting vice-chancellor C S Patil presided over the function.

Dr Ratna Bharamagoudar, Dr G B Patil, Bheemabai Mulage, Vaishnavi Itagi, Sharda Shindhe, and others were present.


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Justice Billappa, Judge, High Court of Karnataka, gave incites of the etiquettes to be followed by the budding lawyers in the legal profession to the students

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High Court Judge H Billappa waters a plant to mark the inauguration of a State-level two-day Kannada moot court competition which began at KSLU in Hubballi on Saturday. KSLU Vice-Chancellor C Basavaraju, Prof Ratna R Bharamagoudar, Prof CS Patil, and Prof GB Patil are present. DH PHOTO

Courts are exciting places of learning: Judge

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High Court Judge H Billappa has opined that life was a grist for the lawyer's mill, and courts are exciting learning places, where one must grasp and understand all dimensions of life.

Speaking after inaugurating a State-level two-day Kannada 'Moot court competition' which began at Karnataka State Law University (KSLU) here on Saturday, Justice Billappa said, the profession of law was not a trade or business, but a unique occupation. "Having an urge for learning, a crave for serving society, having concern for others, showing courtesy towards the helpless, and dedication

are the foremost qualities the lawyers should possess," he added.

Advising students to speak well with clarity in pronunciation and meaning, the judge said, budding advocates should present themselves well, be humble, cautious, and careful in their profession, as they had knowledge of the law and hence, considered as more responsible persons.

Highlighting the importance of skills, especially oratory skills for lawyers, he said, words and deeds were very important for the legal profession.

"Run the race, not to fear, and excel in the profession," he said, calling upon the students to be good and do

good to others.

Presiding over the inaugural function, KSLU Vice-Chancellor C Basavaraju said, professionals must uphold the sanctity of their profession.

"Law is a process of learning and re-learning everyday. Therefore, the law students should study the core of law to imbibe skills, analyse, interpret, and develop a convincing nature. One should be the best in whatever he or she does, especially in the course of studying law," he said.

Prof CS Patil, Prof GB Patil, Basavaprabhu Hoskeri, Mohammed Zubair N, Prof Ratna R Bharamagoudar, other faculty members, and students were present.

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Justice Chandrachud, Judge, Supreme Court of India, gave valuable inputs to the students to uphold the ethics and principles of natural justice.

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Uphold principles of justice and rule of law: SC judge

Chandrachud says law should not be studied as a mere skill for trade

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Supreme Court judge Justice Dhananjaya Chandrachud has said that law should not be studied as a mere skill for trade but should be combined with science and social science and, above all, it should be humanised.

Delivering the convocation address virtually at the fifth convocation of Karnataka State Law University at the farmers' knowledge centre on UAS-Dharwad campus on Saturday, Justice Chandrachud called on law graduates to uphold the principles of justice and rule of law. He said that a good legal education should lead to good practice and it should be humanised.

"There is a need to cure social ills through the law, which consequently will lead to transformation in the society," he said.

Referring to the demand for legal professionals, particularly in corporate firms, he said that there was an increase in number of students enrolling for legal courses, which had resulted in legal



Governor Thaawarchand Gehlot presenting the honorary doctoral degree conferred posthumously on Justice Mohan Shanthanagoudar to his wife Sunita. ■ SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

education becoming dearer.

"With corporate law firms recruiting young professionals with high pay, the landscape of legal education has changed and more students are joining the law course. However, the legal profession is a social service, and those taking up law as their career, should uphold the ethics and principles of justice and be compassionate," he said.

Law Minister and Pro-Chancellor of Law University J.C. Madhuswamy said that there was no substitute for hard work and a legal profes-

sional should strive hard to uphold equality. It was an emotional moment for Sunita Mohan Shanthanagoudar, as Governor Thaawarchand Gehlot conferred honorary doctoral degree on the late Supreme Court judge Mohan Shanthanagoudar posthumously. Ms. Sunita Mohan Shanthanagoudar almost broke down while receiving the honour.


Mr. Gehlot declared the convocation open and honoured the meritorious students and called on the law graduates to make efforts to

get speedy justice to the litigant public.

In the three-year LLB, Ramya K. of Kempegowda Law College, Chickballapur, has bagged the first rank for 2020, while Anilkumar Rajoor from DBHPS Law College, Koppal has bagged first rank for 2021. In the five-year BA LLB, Bharati T.V. from M.S. Ramaiah College of Law, Bengaluru, and Satwik B. Gowda from KLE's College of Law, Bengaluru, bagged the first rank for 2020 and 2021 respectively.

Ishi Prakash of KLE's College of Law, Bengaluru, and Arya Krishnan from SDM Law College, Mangaluru, stood first in the five-year BBA LLB.

In the five-year BA LLB (Hons), S.A. Srinivas Gupta from Karnataka State Law University's Law School, Hubballi, and G. Anusha from Karnataka State Law University's Law School, Hubballi, have bagged first rank. In the five-year BBA LLB (Hons) Patiki Sushma Swarna Bharathi, KSLU Law School, Hubballi, and Gagandeep E., KSLU Law College, Hubballi, have secured first rank.


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Justice B V Nagarathna, Judge, Supreme Court of India, gave inputs to the students to cater to the needs of the complexities they face in the legal profession.

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Law schools asked to impart socially relevant legal education

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“In the wake of liberalisation and globalisation of our economy, legal education is no longer a subject that covers the scope of the law alone. It extends its arms to the social, political, historical and economic arena. It is therefore important that law schools curate and administer a socially relevant legal education,” said Supreme Court judge Justice BV Nagarathna.

Delivering a lecture on ‘The future of legal education and its impact on justice delivery system in India’ as part of the Foundation Day lecture series of the Karnataka State Law University (KSLU) at Navanagar here Saturday, she stated that the legal education must aim at preparing legal professionals who are capable of taking up effective leadership roles, not only as advocates, but as academics, statesmen, policymakers, and judges also.

A student of law is required



Justice B V Nagarathna delivers lecture at the KSLU at Navanagar in Hubballi on Saturday. DH PHOTO

to be given a direction in all areas of conflict inherent in a complex society and economy. Only then will they be able to recognise and understand the socio-legal challenges of society and be able to seek resolution through the method of social engineering. Legal education should be able to meet the ever-growing demands

of the society and should thoroughly equip students to cater to the complexities of diverse situations. This can be achieved by introducing clinical legal education, which is ‘experimental learning’ or ‘learning by doing’, she explained.

Legal services clinics are introduced in law schools,

and law students are required to take part in the activities of the clinic, actively assisting their clients in obtaining legal aid. Through this process they interact extensively with individuals with legal problems. In the legal field also, the need to upgrade the legal profession to the changing demands of the nation, particularly in the context of liberalisation, globalisation and privatisation is of utmost importance, Justice Nagarathna noted.

Reforms are required in the context of legal education and legal profession. Legal language and legal writing must be given priority, and there is a need to restructure legal education. In doing this, the role of law schools and colleges is paramount, she added.

Parliamentary Affairs Minister J C Madhuswamy presided over the function.

Prof Ratna R Bharamgoudar, Prof P Ishwara Bhat, Mohammed Zubair N, Prof G B Patil, Prof CS Patil, and others were present.

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