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Anecdote Corner

Director General's Desk

Justice Bhanwar Singh
(Former High Court Judge)
Director General
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Hon'ble Mr. Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer was a judge of the Supreme Court of India from 1973 to 1980. During his life time he was called by the lawyers and judges a living legend and still he is a legendry force to be reckoned with. Not one but numerous eminent judges, who read his judgments, observed that a judge of his calibre was never born, before nor is likely to be born in future. Indeed, he is known by his erudite judgments besides his socialistic bent of mind. He was an ardent lawyer, a judge of ethical values, a minister in Kerala Government, prior to being Kerala High Court judge and later judge of the Supreme Court of India. He wrote hundreds of books and articles on the current issues of his times. He lived 100 years of age. There are two episodes of his life - one of them very interesting which Mr. Justice Krishna Iyer, reminisces in his book 'UNSPEAKABLE ANECDOTES'

Hon'ble Mr. Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer was born on 15th November 1915 in a village known in the Malabar region as Sekhareepuram, distt Palakkad of Kerala state (then part of Madras state, Tamil Nādu now). When he was 13 years of age, his father, who had a legal lucrative practice, organized the sacred thread ceremony of his elder brother in a big way at Vaidyanathapuram, Palghat. His elder brother was going in a procession, aloft on a young elephant for a ride to the temple and the villagers and young boys of Mr. Iyer's group were enjoying the occasion and merry making with thrill. The Kalpathi river, flowing at the site provided a bathing facility. The child Iyer ran across the river and when he was wading through the flowing water, suddenly he started drowning in a depression. He saw and experienced death coming to him while drowning. Justice Iyer in his above mentioned book records, ".....I was nearly drowned. O God, the next step I was out of the depth and found myself safe"

He got a new lease of life. Even up to the last decade of his 100 years life, Justice Iyer could not forget the horror of the kalpathi drowning. Being emotional, he records in the same book that had he lost his life then, there would have been no college, no Bar, no Bench, no Ministry and all the twilit of the heights and depths of the world. Even at the age of 97, when he was in the process of writing his memoirs, he observed that he was always depressed to think of that little drowning tragic episode.

Perhaps, The above tragic incident was one of the reasons that Justice Iyer was against the hanging. "God gives life and it is only He, who can take it" Justice Iyer said. Justice Iyer was destined to complete a century of his life. He gives credit of living a long life to a prisoner, besides of course to the Lord Almighty.

The other episode, which is very relevant in the context of horrifying incident of Kalpathiriver drowning, connects to his destiny of being a centurion. When Justice Iyer was a Law minister in a short lived communists government in Kerala, he visited jail to learn about the plight of prisoners. There was a prisoner, who complained to Justice Iyer that he was an approved Akashvani singer and a regular weekly visitor to Radio Station but ever since he was lodged in jail, the authorities, despite his repeated requests were not permitting him to go to Akashvani Station to give his performance, in consequence whereof he was not able to earn his livelihood. His wife and two children were starving at home and since his wife could not deposit the children's school fee, their names had been struck off the school's register. Justice Michael Kirby, an Australian Judge of Supreme Court of Australia, has later written in his forward note to a book titled 'V. R. Krishna Iyer – a Living Legend' written by Sri P. Krishnaswamy, a Sri Lankan, who migrated to India and settled in Madurai that 'Krishna Iyer showed mercy to all living beings. He believed in 'Social Engineering' and even in later years of his life, there was still the fire of justice in his belly.

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Message from Convener, Training and Placement Cell

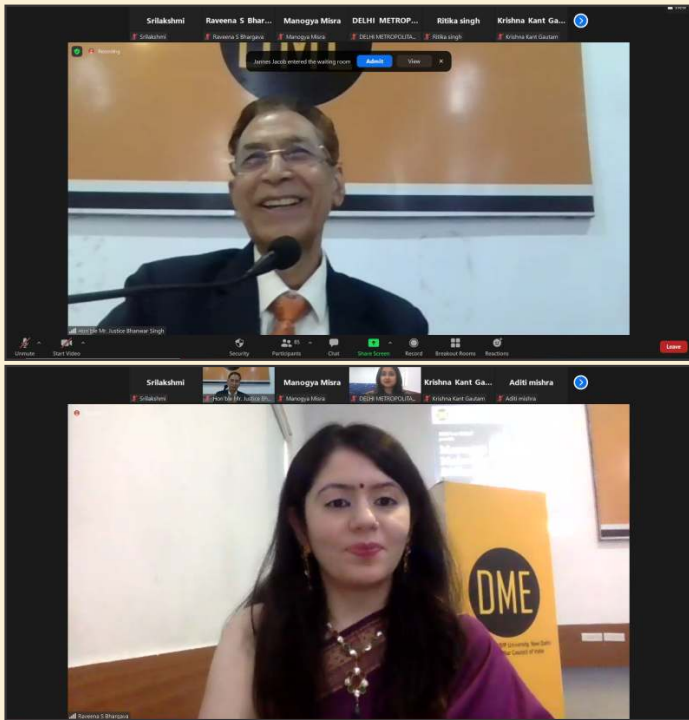
Ms. Komal Kapoor

"One of the important key to success is self - confidence. An important key to self - confidence is preparation." (Arthur Ashe). With this moto, the Training and Placement Cell, DME Law School actively performs the task of imparting training, counselling, advising and facilitating the internship and recruitment processes of the students of the School. Cell consists of the faculty members and dedicated team of law students. It is the responsibility of this Cell to keep the students informed about the prevalent opportunities which can benefit them in their areas of interest. Regular training sessions, grooming activities and career counselling sessions, like CV & SOP writing workshops, personality and soft skill development workshop, sessions by professionals for career guidance in diverse fields, mock interviews and interactive sessions by alumni etc are conducted for the overall professional and skill development of the students, for ensuring their better future prospects. The Placement Cell provides guidance and insights to not only those students who wish to be associated with Law firms, Corporates, Multinational Companies but also to the students who look forward to initiate their own law practice.

The Cell works in tandem with the alumni and maintains valuable relationships with each of its associated recruiters. Our alumni are well placed and achieving laurels while working with Shardul Amarchand Mangaldas & Co, Khaitan & Co, Trilegal, DSK Legal, Saikrishna & Associates, Kapoor & Co., Bowmans Mauritius, Infosys, LawSikho, etc.

The law students are also interning with organisations like AZB & Co., Anand & Anand, Shardul Amarchand Mangaldas & Co., JSA NHRC, Delhi State Legal Services Authority, HRLN, JF Associates, Law Commission of India, Competition Commission of India, the Supreme Court of India, Delhi High Court, and many more firms.

Manners Make The Difference (Nov 11, 2021)



DME Law School organized a virtual event on 'Manners make the difference' which was delivered by Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Director General, DME Noida.

Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh emphasised the importance of good manners and that many times it scores more points than anything else. Manners are considered to be the greatest asset of a person. He also quoted a beautiful quote which says; 'much of a person's deficiency is forgotten and forgiven if he has the requisite finish to carry his message to others'. He then shared a real example of his life, by giving a message that sometimes, talented persons are left behind by less talented persons because they do not follow etiquettes and manners like them. He also gave examples of some great persons such as Sri Aurobindo Ghosh, a great saint and Kautilya, the great economist. He also mentioned about the Mughal period, in which Kazi's were not allowed to accept gifts and this act is considered as a code of conduct.

Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, concluded the lecture by giving a word of advice to all the attendees that one must be positive in their behaviour and should understand the importance of manners. Lastly, he gave his sincere vote of thanks to all the faculty members and all the attendees for listening to him patiently.

Diwali Celebrations with under-privileged children (Nov 2, 2021)



Community Connect Society has celebrated Diwali with slum communities of Sector 8, Noida. With the objective to develop a philanthropist attitude, every year Diwali is celebrated with lesser benefited communities. Community Connect volunteers are involved in such activities so that they may also get to know these unprivileged classes of society and learn to develop social work temperament. Students have themselves involved in distributing sweet packs to slum children and others. Joy of receiving gifts from anyone during Diwali brings a bundle of joy and happiness not to only one but to the whole family. Community Connect has been associated with these kinds of initiatives in all its endeavours.



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This very fire of justice always prevailing inside Justice Iyer also ignited his mind during his jail inspection while hearing the prisoner's plight of his family's starvation and being moved, he directed the jail authorities to permit the prisoner to go to Akashvani Radio Station so as to give his performance and enable him to earn for his family and resultantly help his children getting into school for education once again. He however instructed Akashvani Authorities to remit his wages to his wife. His orders were complied with.

At the age of 97, Justice Krishna Iyer, recalls that long after that particular jail inspection, the Akashvani fame prisoner and his wife sent a letter to him expressing their sense of gratitude and narrating as to how he (Justice Iyer) extended his benevolence by directing the jail authorities to permit him (the prisoner) to go to Akashvani Radio Station and saved his family from starving. But for his altruistic approach, the life of his wife and children would have been ruined.

Justice Krishna Iyer, a philanthropist and humane, reminisces in his book, named earlier that perhaps, it were the blessings of this prisoner couple which enabled him a long life and since it was so destined, the drowning episode failed to be fatal.

Workshop on Resolution of Environmental Disputes through ADR Mechanisms (Nov 16, 2021)

The Centre for Alternate Dispute Resolution and Centre for Enviro-legal Studies in collaboration with Placement Cell, DME law School organized a workshop on 'Resolution of Environmental Disputes Through ADR Mechanisms' on November 16th, 2021. The Workshop was conducted over an online meeting platform 'Zoom'. The host, Dhimaan Dutta, a third year law student, introduced the chief guest, Mr. Jayant Bhatt, Advocate, Supreme Court of India.

Mr. Jayant Bhatt is an advocate of the Supreme Court of India. He is an independent lawyer based in New Delhi. He focused on the current situation of New Delhi being covered with smog and the high pollution level, and the smog towers that are installed by the government to tackle this problem. He talked about how the environmental jurisprudence has developed from the time of Bhopal Gas Tragedy to the series of MC Mehta cases. He further stated that ADR can be an effective tool for dispute resolution in the matters of environmental issues as the citizens do not have a contract with the State or the Central Governments so as to bind them. He raised a very important issue of whether the laws are being developed just for the sake of developing jurisprudence, and then nothing happens in the ground reality. He further encouraged the audience to start taking up these questions to the court of law and to see in what ways can ADR be blended to solve the Environmental problems but not to hurry with the same. He emphasized that the young lawyers must think of a global solution regarding the concerns of the environment and curb the degradation any further. He ended with a thought that having the air purifiers in every home is a sign that there's something seriously wrong with the system. Session followed by question and answers round.



NSS celebrates Children's Day (Nov 17, 2021)

DME NSS Cell celebrated Children's Day with Government Primary School, Nawada, Rasoolpur, Sector-62, Noida. This initiative was undertaken to bring joy to those children who belong to the category of underprivileged children, who don't get the opportunity to enjoy life like the rest of the privileged class. DME NSS volunteers in groups took sessions with these class students and organised games & fun activities. Volunteers arranged a variety of games like Chinese Whisper, Talent Show, Seven Up, Newspaper Dance, poem recitation and other class activities. The children participated enthusiastically in the class activities and loved the session. Games were played with them, danced together and spread happiness to all. Session was ended with light refreshments for all. Their smiles meant a lot for NSS volunteers who worked hard to organize the program.

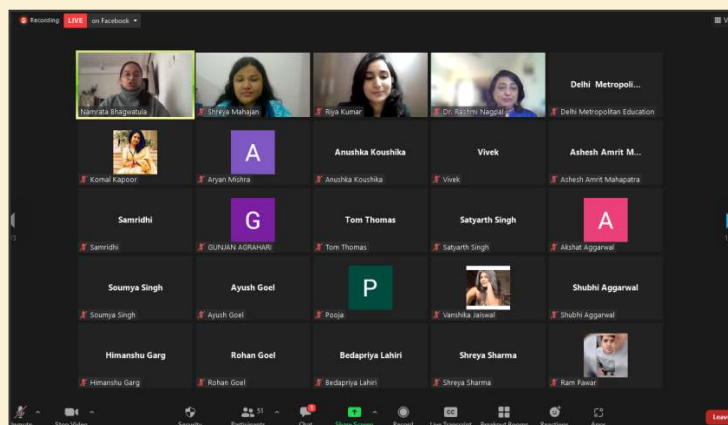


UG Professional Development Series - Let's be prepared: Leadership trajectory in Corporate Law, Nov 20, 2021

"The one great principle of corporate law is to generate business for itself". In the spirit of above, The Internship and Placement Cell, DME Law School under UG Professional Development Series organised an interactive session Let's be prepared: Leadership trajectory in Corporate Law for the 5th Year Students on November 20th, 2021 at 3:00 pm onwards via zoom platform.

The resource person was Ms. Namrata Bhagwatula, Senior Associate, AZB & Partners. Namrata Bhagwatula is a corporate lawyer and is currently a senior associate at AZB & Partners. Namrata is a 2014 graduate from Hidayatullah National Law University, Raipur. Prior to joining AZB, Namrata has worked with GameChanger Law Advisors, New Delhi and BMR Legal, Mumbai and has practiced at the Delhi high Court and the Supreme Court. She guided the students on various nuances of corporate law and on how to successfully make a career in big corporations. She also addressed a variety of questions posed to her by the students and shared tips and tricks on how to achieve greater heights in this field.

The event ended with a vote of thanks by Ms. Shreya Mahajan, Assistant Professor, Delhi Metropolitan Education.



Commemorating Constitutional Day

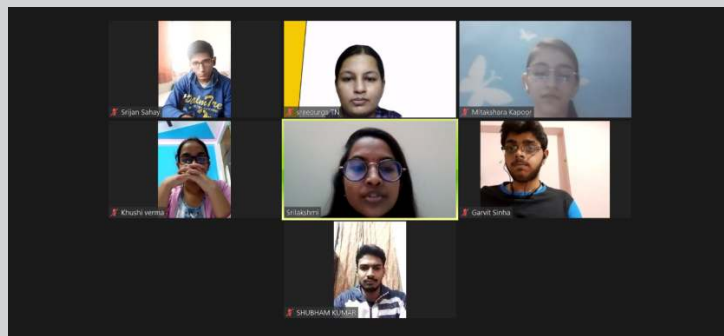
DME law school Student Council, Synergy organised a quiz to commemorate the 72nd anniversary of adoption of Indian Constitution on 26th November, 2021. It was conducted in two rounds, virtually. Finalists of the first round, qualified for the second Round. It was amazing to see that each student was full of knowledge about our Constitution and had prepared well. Students were up to date and enjoyed the session completely.

The winners of the Quiz Competition were:

1st- Garvit Sinha (BALLB First Year)

2nd- Diya tyagi (BALLB First Year)

3rd- Kavya Nayak (BALLB First Year)



Workshop on Build your resume (Nov 12, 2021)

A truly instructive workshop was conducted on 12.11.2021 titled "Build your resume to new heights step by step" by Training and Placement Cell, DME Law School. The speaker Ms. Srishti Rawat who is a master trainer in soft skills NSDC was introduced by Assistant prof. Navjot Suri, DME Law School took a knowledgeable and interactive workshop on resume building.

Initially in the workshop the Ms. Srishti highlighted the difference between CV and resume. Ms. Srishti discussed what are the basics of a resume and how a resume can improve work. Her insights formed a clear image of how a resume should be. The significance of resume building was cleared. She additionally shared a standard arrangement of resume and requested that understudies make a draft continue as per that. Students shared their resumes with her so it may be rectified.

The standard format of resume included all the important points that should be incorporated into a student. College/School name, qualifications, CGPA/Percentage, relevant internships and moot courts, academic achievements are some of the points that must be incorporated. She also talked about the line spacing, dates, alignment and aesthetics of a resume. Later, the question-and-answer round took place and Ms. Srishti answered all the queries of the students. Her answers cleared all the misconceptions of the students and inspired them.



Conference Papers Publication In UGC Care Journal

Conference Papers Publication was successfully accomplished in UGC CARE Listed Journal - Shodh Sanchar, an International Multidisciplinary quarterly Bilingual Peer Reviewed Research Journal. The National Conference was held in February, 25-26th on the theme "Artificial Intelligence and Law: A Close Interface". It witnessed a total presentation of 77 papers, and the participation of around 150 lawyers, academicians, students, and research scholars spread over 8 sessions across two days. As a part of the conference proceedings and with the efforts of its members, comprising of Bedapriya Lahiri (Convener), Ms. Sreedurga T.N (Co-convener), Dr. R. K. Randhawa, Mr. Gunjan Agrahari, and Ms. Gayatri Kapur, the Conference Committee was able to enable the publication of select articles presented in the conference by two modes: in a book bearing ISBN published by Thakkar Law House and a UGC CARE listed journal. The Book titled Artificial Intelligence and Law was unveiled at the inaugural ceremony of the conference. It is a pleasure to inform you that the Law School is in receipt of the dedicated conference edition Journal, the Shodh Sanchar Bulletin, an International Multi-disciplinary Quarterly Bilingual Peer Reviewed Refereed Research Journal which finds its mention in the UGC CARE list. A total of 21 articles have been published which were contributed by authors across the country.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

DME Moot Court Society is delighted to share that our team comprising of Ashish Dutta (BALLB Fourth Year), Khushboo Sharma (BALLB Fourth Year) and Mahak Goyal (BALLB Fourth Year) has been adjudged as the Runners up in Justice Dipak Mishra International Moot Court Competition 2021 organised by Geeta Institute of Law, Panipat from 20th-21st November, 2021. Mahak Goyal was also adjudged as Best researcher in the competition.

Runner Up Team



Geeta Institute of Law
International Moot Court
Competition 2021

STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

Being a part of NCC Camp



NCC is one of the prestigious youth organizations of our country. Its importance is reflected wherein it nurtures youth with discipline and shapes them into dynamic and responsible citizens.

It organizes a wide range of camps such as that sena camp, Trekking Camp, Rock Climbing Camp, National Integration Camp, Ek Bharat Shresht Bharat Camp etc. Attending such camps not only adds to the confidence in oneself but brings a whole transformation. One such camp which I attended is CATC (Combined Annual Training Camp). We learnt theory as well as practical aspects of army life. As I am a NCC Army Wing Cadet I got to learn a lot about army life. Every year this camp is held in the respective Army Unit, Naval Unit and Air Unit.

Our camp included various training like drill training, weapon training, map reading training and college drill competition etc. Usually it's a residential camp where the cadets have to stay for 10 days in their respective units but keeping in mind the current situation, instead of the residential camp, we had to travel daily and had to reach by 7:30 in morning and leave by 4:30 in evening.

A fixed schedule was followed for everything like breakfast, lunch and for tea breaks as well. Moreover there were many other colleges so we got an opportunity to interact with other college students as well. Since Republic Day is around the corner the practice for the same was also going on. Practice for Republic Day parade, guard of honor, PM Rally cultural and trials for other events were also going on. Weapon training unfortunately could not be held, due to the ongoing covid situation we were not taken to the shooting arena, although it is an important part of a syllabus.

At the end of the camp, we received certificates. A very tough and exhausting routine yet very exciting and enjoyable, as we got to learn many things which boost up our confidence and give you a glimpse of Army Life. Indeed a memorable one.

By Adira S Nair,
Course - B.A.LLB, Fourth Year

The Flailing State

The (weak) state is being pulled apart by greedy self-seekers. Each of them takes out a piece of the state's power for himself and exploits it for its own purposes ...This phenomenon can best be described by a term used by Carl Schmitt -'pluralism'. Indeed, it represents a pluralism of the worst possible kind. The motto for this mentality seems to be the 'role of the state as a suitable prey'. (Alexander Rüstow) By withdrawing the three farm laws, India has again proved Lant Pritchett right in that we are a "flailing state." When some entrenched interest groups representing the feudal elites forces the state to retreat on crucial policies matters which can usher a new era of progress, it only outlines the importance of depoliticisation of society and politicisation of the state. But a weak state like India can do neither. From, the start the state could not force order (desecration of Red Fort, blocking of roads, murder of a Dalit laborer, rape of a girl this all happened) and it instead surrendered its might in front of the politicised society. The hope of reforms has died along with the rule of law. It might as well be the Shah Bano moment of this regime.



By Gaurav Pati Tripathi
Course - B.A.,LLB. IV Year

Children of Lesser God

*Please! Stop! Look at me
Are you deaf or are you blind?
Can't you see my sunken eyes
From making bangles around hot surfaces
Everyday something in me dies
Cuts on my sore hands, bruises on my face
Am I born all to be a slave?
Children may be born with a silver spoon
Life for them may be a boon
Does that mean we are children of a lesser God?
We ain't done any wrong
Why must we suffer so long?
Books, dresses, toys, are they even for me?
And law says there is equality.
Attendre! Look at my torn clothes, my malnourished body
There are many who show pity on me
Finding me dirty no one embraces their arms around me.
I yearn for the only ray of light
Breaking me free of this plight.*



*We plead, Make Our Future Bright,
Shape Our Future Right!*

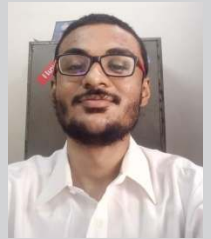
By Icha Kaur Sethi,
B.A.LLB (3B)

(Poem is written in response to the inequalities of society especially for poor and underprivileged children).

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Wilted

*Every third day,
A flower wilted,
More and more,
But the intake,
Didn't stop,
Wilting further,
And the rooms,
Shriek and scream,
Pain and more pain,
A window was to be found
And a jump
The flower was gone.*



By Debaditya Dutta,
B.A.LLB, II year

(Poem has been written in response to the increasing domestic abuse cases)

ALUMINI CONNECT

Awaken Oneself

"Do not be led by others, awaken your own mind, amass your own experience, and decide for yourself your own path." The above text which is read from Atharvaveda finds its exact meaning even in today's world. One can further go down the path and find the exact meaning and importance of work and dedication in one's life mentioned in Sam Veda which clearly states "Laziness erodes a person of his enthusiasm and energy. As a result the person loses all opportunities and finally becomes dejected and frustrated. The worst thing is that he stops believing in himself." There are indeed various phases in life that will make you question the very purpose of your learning and understanding but always believe in yourself and never let those unwanted thoughts cross your mind in any manner. We must learn the art of retaining good criticism and letting go of unsolicited observations in our life. But one thing we should never forget is to welcome everything with kindness and compassion because our attitude is the major path maker in our line of profession.



Shravan Chandrashekhar,
Alumni, Batch 2014-2019

Power of Language

"One must appreciate that he/she has to manifest their path. As an advocate, one has to master his/her basics alongside legal language which essentially prove detrimental for one's growth in a legal profession if not dealt with precision. Therefore, one must have command over his/her language be it in speech or written expression. "Learning is a constant practice of discovery", so said Bruce lee and he said it right. Law is not an easy concept but if you observe closely, it pays back in multiples. Throughout the years, I have noted that law is living and breathing beneath the very fabric of society. Metaphorically, a courtroom can be equated to a timepiece where you see lawyers and judges perform but it takes time for the layman to understand the legal approach lying behind the appealing dial. One must appreciate the words of wisdom elicited by the judges in their judgements and orders, for they represent intelligence and the social enhancement of the society through the prevalence of such judgements, without which, any legislation is blank. In conclusion, one must pursue 'the idea of justice' before becoming an advocate".



Karan Bhola ,
Alumni, Batch 2014-2019