



REPORT OF THE ORIENTATION PROGRAMME HELD ON FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 2016

Thomas Hobbes in one of his exemplary works “The Leviathan” remarked sagaciously that “Law is the Public Conscience”. The world will reduce to a plain of pandemonium if the order of political authority gets shadowed by the sprawling wings of Anarchism. It is being said that law is in everything and everything is under law. True to these words, one of the prominent



Law temples in India, **CAMPUS LAW CENTRE (CLC), University of Delhi**, held its annual orientation programme 2016-17 to welcome the infancies to the discipline of public morality, order and conscience. CLC is amongst the top most law colleges in not only in India but also in Asia with a coffer full of legal luminaries and towering figures from the vocation of law, politics, administration, judiciary and civil-society found a neat association and affiliation to the centre. Charmed amongst the students who flocked in numbers to its door, the students in quest of solace reach Law centre for salvation of minds and thrust of career building.



Standing adjacent to Faculty of Arts, the Campus law centre holds a reputation of being the most revered law institutions, thanks to the galaxy of mentors the centre adored to, who are considered as institutions among themselves. To the best of the occasions like the orientation programme of CLC, the aura should be equally best and spell bounding. Therefore, to grace

the occasion, we had with us one of the renowned scholar of legal sciences and Academician of jurisprudential science, Professor Upendra Baxi, the yesteryear Vice-Chancellor of UoD and erstwhile the professor and Dean of Campus Law Centre. Professor Baxi had aligned to the Universities of Warwick, Sydney, Duke and New York in various capacity. The recipient of one of the highest civilian Indian decorations, The Padam Shree Award, Dr. Baxi is amongst the most sought legal



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luminaries of the country. Along professor Baxi was another scholar and academician who is no less an institution in himself than Professor Baxi. Professor Mahendra Pal Singh is the renowned scholar of constitutional law of India, the law which is supreme to every other law of the land. His commentary on the constitutional law of India is the most grabbed of the books over the constitutional law amongst the legal fraternity. The presence of two towering figures of legal background re-established the belief that good fortunes don't approach singly but in thickness.



The occasion came to its aesthetic youth when Professor Baxi got hold of the dash for a brief direction to the newly wedded students to law academics. Like every other day, he was in true marvel when he talked of law and dimensions and intensions of both the students, the academicians and the legal functionaries and practitioners. Compelled to head the besotted experience, for

the infant entrants this was like the show of shooting starts, where other wishes don't even matter anymore. To professor Baxi, "The journey of law is a significant one, which is hard fought, should be held high and executed with diligence and dedication." He offered the conviction to already charmed students that orientation to law is not a night's journey but a distant road of three delicate years. Quoting Fredrick Nitsche, the best of the German philosophers on life and political realities, Professor Baxi introduced a Talisman to the students. The talisman being: "You must have chaos in you to give to a star". To Professor Baxi, to be a successful law practitioner one should reread law as "LAIE", which stood for





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the knowledge of legislature, Administration, Interpretation and enforcement. Resting his words of wisdom Professor Baxi asked students to be an earner of knowledge and not of degree since of late the trend is to collect degrees and numb the knowledge.

Succeeding Professor Baxi was Professor M.P. Singh, who not only hailed the words of Professor Baxi but individually asked them to approach him in case of any thirst since once a teacher is always a teacher. To him, the speech of Professor Baxi was not the expressions of idealism but words of realism since the very law profession demands a realist version of you. Resting his words, Professor Singh ensconced the liberty of nation in the hands of the coming generation of legal scholars and law students.



Once the wise words are over, the time was to introduce to the students the very life of Campus law centre, the various societies which not only function independently for the all-round development of a student but also for sharpening rough edges in them. The committees that the centre hold are The Moot Court Society, The Legal Aid Society, The Placement Assistance Cell, the Grievance Redressal society. The event come to its rest with a demo Moot court show organised by the members of moot court society so as to let new comers feel and take what all and how it takes to be in such necessity of a law student.

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