

RECURRING THEMES: QUALITY, PEDAGOGY

Quality of pass-outs, lack of multidisciplinary approach in teaching law, globalization and its impact are some of the subjects that the academic community worry about...

by Team Careers 360

When Careers360 embarked on its annual pilgrimage of law colleges, the leitmotif was to gauge the pulse of the domain by connecting with the academic community and the biggest stakeholder, the student. With internal assessment a sine qua non of modern day pedagogy, the students were not that forthcoming, for obvious reasons. However, the academic community was more forthright, most of the times speaking from their heart. The message that comes out loud and clear is that, barring a few exceptions, quality is the major casualty.

Dr. J.M. Mallikarjunaiah Principal, KLE, Society Law College Bangalore bemoans the fact that second-tier institutions fare badly in terms of meeting the quality demand from the market. He is not alone. Many others like Prof. Shaguftha Anjum of IFIM Law College, Dr. Jose Varghese, Professor Emeritus, Faculty of Law, Manav Rachna University and many others express similar sentiments. ■



Quality products coming out of tier-one and two institutions are not enough to meet the demands of the legal market. It is time for the people at the helm of affairs of the Indian Legal education to bring suitable changes and reforms in Indian legal education

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With a globalized legal market where the legal counsels are dealing with laws within their country and abroad; the growing market offers a platform to deal with international laws and commercial norms. Due to the growth of several factors there are opportunities for all

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Law has emerged as a multidisciplinary subject that penetrated into science, engineering, technology, medicine and so on and so forth. Now it is not just an add-on credential but stands not only rock solid, but it is also counts as a for many core qualification

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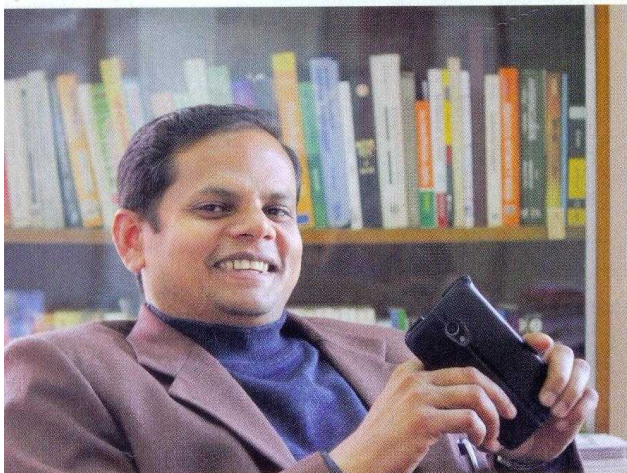
The quality and standard of legal education acquired at the law school is reflected in the standard of Bar and Bench which consequently affects the legal system. Law schools should be able to impart skills to students which will help them grow

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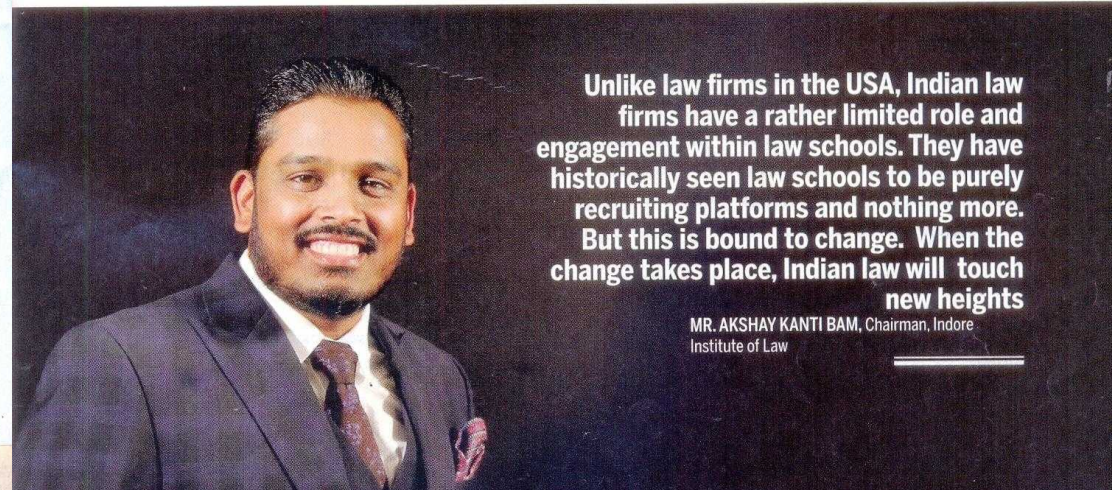
In an increasingly more complex and global world, legal compliances and rights are growing in scope and importance. As a corollary, a host of career opportunities are emanating for those with a reputed legal education from top class law colleges and schools

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In the age of transformation of political values, when information, transparency and services are a matter of right for the citizens, the role of government becomes more crucial. The question is about the consciousness through which political values, equality, justice and welfare can become meaningful

DR. V K TRIPATHI, HOD, FoHSS, SMVDU, Katra



Unlike law firms in the USA, Indian law firms have a rather limited role and engagement within law schools. They have historically seen law schools to be purely recruiting platforms and nothing more. But this is bound to change. When the change takes place, Indian law will touch new heights

MR. AKSHAY KANTI BAM, Chairman, Indore Institute of Law



The case studies method of teaching is the most effective method as far as a course in law is concerned. Students' assimilate the facts, apply to the given facts and analyze them with legal principles. Also the clinical legal method is also highly appreciated as it involves real life situations and facts

DR. ISHARI K GANESH, Chancellor, Vels University



In a liberal democratic framework, legal education tends to make the citizens responsive and participative. Legal education seems to be the best way for a healthy socio-economic life. For this it is important to have the basic concepts of democracy, and secularism

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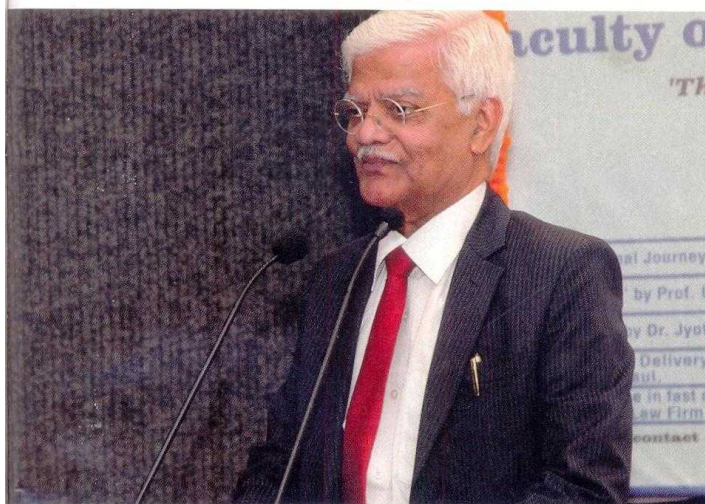
It is important for law students to gain marketable experience while they are in school. This will not only give them skills and experience but it will start to provide them with professional contacts and references. Volunteering for a judge or a court is also a good practice

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It is equally important to train the law graduates in a manner so that they identify their interest and aptitude for a specific field and develop their acumen to meet the demands of the emerging and dynamic market. This will help them to adapt easily to any situation

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For becoming a successful legal professional, one must always strive to learn. Legal profession thrives on knowledge and skills. In the absence of these aspects, succeeding in law is unimaginable. The need of the hour is the Socratic method of teaching of questioning and cross-questioning in the classrooms

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The five-year integrated law programmes have resulted in a paradigm change in the legal education in India. Experiential learning can be given more importance to prepare the students for the rigours of the law profession as it will help them in the future

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The complete provisions of the law are not taught because of which the law knowledge at times is not complete. Students know the case laws but they do not know what the law is. The curriculum should be such that the students are able to grasp the concepts and apply them

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A dearth of quality legal professionals who could prove their mettle in meeting this challenge is a matter of concern for the institutions imparting legal education and the regulatory bodies connected therewith. Students should understand what they are studying

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