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'Anveshan 2016-17' Inter-university South Zone Students Research Convention kicks off

'Innovations are must to face new challenges'

Tumakuru: Innovations are inevitable to face modern challenges, said Home Minister Dr. G. Parameshwara.

He was speaking after inaugurating 'Anveshan 2016-17', Inter-university South Zone Student Research Convention that began here on Tuesday, under the joint aegis of Tumkur University and Association of Indian Universities (AIU), New Delhi.

Science is facing newer challenges every other day. Inventions and innovations are necessary to face these fresh tasks, he observed.

Researchers should explore newer avenues in areas like Computer Science, Nano Technology, Bio-medicine, Bio-physics, and Carbon Nano Techniques.

Research is nothing but the pursuit of truth. The researcher may develop many hypotheses but solve only one, and that can be the 'truth'. Buddhism was never a religion, but a science in reality, as it always aimed at exploring the truth, Dr. Parameshwara analyzed.

'Dream comes true'

The minister said he had the dream of developing an institute of higher learning in the line of Indian Institute of Science, providing the best of the science in Tumakuru. However, he said, he was able to get Tumkur University sanctioned to the district during his tenure as the Minister of Higher Education.

It is a matter of great satisfaction that Tumkur University is moving on a progressive path, achieving a na-



Dr. G. Parameshwara, Home Minister, Govt. of Karnataka, inaugurating 'Anveshana 2016-17' Inter-university South Zone Students Research Convention at Tumkur University on Tuesday. (From left) Dr. S. Sreenivasa, Prof. A. H. Rajasab, Dr. Amarendra Pani, Prof. K. M. Abdul Khader, Prof. M. Venkateshwarlu and Dr. Usha Rai Negi are seen.

'Academic surrogacy'

Dr. Amarendra Pani, Deputy Director (Research), AIU, deplored that academic surrogacy has been a disease in the current research scenario. There are anonymous people who conduct research for commercial gains, but the credits are shared by those who never work. This academic surrogacy has spoiled the research spirit, he regretted. He identified lack of funds and meagre human resource as the major problems in Indian research. People usually take up research in management, engineering and other professional courses in expectation of quick jobs, due to which research in basic sciences is lacking, he added.

tional acclaim. I am sure it will develop into a great research institute of international standard, giving equal importance to science and humani-

ties, he stressed.

Dr. *G.* Parameshwara was felicitated by the teachers and non-teaching staff of the university and various

organisations on the occasion. 'Contemporary needs'

In his address, Prof. M. K. Abdul Khader, Vice Chancellor of Kannur University, said research should fulfil contemporary needs. "The results of research should come out of the labs and be applied to the societal requirements," he added.

A huge chunk of money is reserved for research in the United States and European countries. We should contemplate what amount of money is spent for research in India, he said.

Ancient India's contribution

Ancient India's contribution to the world science is invaluable. Our great epics like Ramayana and Mahabharata feature unique scientific concepts. Ayurveda is indeed one of the greatest contribution of India to the world medicine, he emphasized.

Vice Chancellor of Tumkur University Prof. A. H. Rajasab said the opportunity of hosting Anveshan is a great honour for the University. Students should make the best use of the occasion and develop a true scientific temperament, he advised.

Prof. M. Venkateshwarlu, Registrar, Tumkur University, welcomed the gathering; Dr. S. Sreenivasa, Coordinator of Anveshan, proposed a vote of thanks. Dr. Usha Rai Negi, Assistant Director (Research), AIU was present. C. M. Ravi, Assistant Professor of English, compered the inaugural.

(With inputs from Niranju K. H.)

Fresh ideas galore on Day One at 'Anveshan'

The first day of 'Anveshan 2016-17' concluded on a rich note with presentations by young researchers from across South Zone contributing to the fields of Basic Sciences, Health Sciences and Agricultural Sciences.

In the first stage, the students were allowed to make poster presentations, and in the second stage they were asked to make oral presentations. Each team was given 10 minutes for presentations and discussions.

A total of 56 innovative projects were presented in three different venues in the premises of University College of Science – 8 in Agricultural Sciences, 24 each in Basic Sciences and Health Sciences. There will be presentations in Engineering & Technology and Social Sciences on the second day, February 15.

Dr. Prashanth H. V., Professor of Microbiology, Sri Siddhartha Medi-



Curious onlookers observing posters displayed as part of 'Anveshan 2016-17' at Dr Sree Shivakumaraswamiji Auditorium.

cal college, Dr. Jayasimha, Professor of Microbiology, SS Institute of Medical Science and Research, and Prof. Ramu, Sridevi Nursing College, Tumkur were the jury members for the Health Sciences category.

Dr. Anil Kumar S. N., Dr. Ven-

kate Gowda J., Research Associates, Dept of Soil Science and Agricultural Chemistry, GKVK, Bangalore, Dr. Manohar Shinde, Associate Professor of Biochemistry, Tumkur University were the jury members for the Agricultural Sciences category. Dr. B. Rangaswamy, Dean, Research & Development, BIET Davanagere, Prof. Y. N. Seetharam, Dept of Botany, Gulbarga University and Prof. C S Karigar, Dept of Biochemistry, Bangalore University were the judges for the Basic Sciences category

Over 120 participants from 23 universities took part in the convention. Teaching, non-teaching staff and students of post graduate departments of Tumkur University, University College of Arts and University College of Science worked in various committees for the smooth conduct of event. Students entertained the participants with various cultural programmes in the evening.

(With inputs from Kavitha P., Chaithra R., Naveen Kumari M N, Yamuna A. G., Rahimsab, Manojnaik, Hanumantharaju)

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Block named after Dr. G. Parameshwara



Home Minister Dr. G. Parameshwara unveiling a plaque naming a block in Tumkur University after him. Prof. A. H. Rajasab, Prof. K M Abdul Khader, Prof. M. Venkateshwarlu, Prof. D. V. Paramashivamurthy are seen.

A block comprising two buildings near Madan Mohan Malaviya Bhavan in Tumkur University were named after Dr. G. Parameshwara on Tuesday. The Home Minister himself unveiled a plaque naming the block prior to the inaugural of Anveshan.

Speaking on the occasion, Dr. Parameshwara said universities should strive towards exploring newer possibilities in higher education and research.

Tumkur University should pro-

temperament among the students belonging to economically weaker sections of the society, he stressed.

Prof. A. H. Rajasab, Vice Chancellor, Prof. M. Venkateshwarlu, Registrar, Prof. D. V. Paramashivamurthy, Regist rar (Evaluation), Prof. Paramashivaiah, Finance Officer, Sri S. V. Surendranath, Executive Engineer, members of Syndicate and Academic Council were present on the occa-

(With inputs from Basavaraju mote academic culture and scientific P. M., Harish B. S. and Pradeep S.







Karapala Mela, a unique folk art of Tumkur district, being staged by Kantalagere Sannahonnaiah and troupe; Students of University College of Arts performing Jalle Kabbu, another folk dance; and Vidushi Sahana S. peforming Bharatanatyam- as part of cultural programmes held in connection with 'Anveshan 2016-17' on Tuesday. Photos by: T. S. Thriyambaka

THEY SAID IT...



The event was organized in a very nice manner. I appreciate the hospitality of Tumkur University. We thank the organizers for proving a

great platform for young researchers.

Dinesh M. Patil, Rani Channamma University, Belagavi



The programme provided me a great opportunity to interact with like-minded friends. The teachers here are very coop-

erative and encouraging. This competitive environment is the need of the hour.

Prathiksha, Dayananda Sagar University, Bangalore



We could gather nice experience by participating in the convention. I liked the arrangements including food.

I felt we could have managed time better.

Uthsav, Yenepoya Univesity



The arrangements and overall conduct of the programme is satisfying. The interaction with the judges provided us ad-

ditional inputs. Though I belong to agricultural science, I gained a lot of experience from other fields too.

Abhishek V., B.S. Abdur Rahman University, Chennai



The entire ambience is enthusing. The oral presentation sessions were well organized. I got many like-minded friends in the convention.

Zanuil Abidin M. KLE University, Hubli

The overall arrangements are nice. We liked food. The event is a proud occasion

for students like us.

Mary Shobha Rani, Sri Devaraj Urs Academy of Higher Education & Research, Kolar

I am very glad to participate in the convention. It has encouraged us to put together our fresh thoughts and exchange

with friends from different states. Our interest in research has got motivated.

Chandrakala P. **Tumkur University**

The events of this scale are useful to acquire more knowledge and to get ourselves updated with the latest trends. This programme made



us to gain experience in preparing and presenting our projects too.

Subhas Pichli, Agricultural University (GKVK), Bangalore

It was a forum to express ideas, skills and talent among youngsters from various universities. We are proud that we got an opportunity to take part in

the zonal level program.

Sharath Kumar P., Vijayanagara Sri Krishnadevaraya University, Bellari

The event provided us a lot exposure, and opportunity to exchange our ideas Our team is grateful to Tumkur University and AIU for this wonderful opportu-



nity. This is a moment we cherish for a long time.

Sushmitha Gude, Manipal University, Manipal

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