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World-class row
IITs and IIMs can be better

ENVIRONMENT Minister Jairam Ramesh triggered off quite a controversy by saying that faculty at IITs and IIMs was “not world class”. The minister often says more than necessary, and in this case too, he spoke about education, which is not the portfolio that he holds. Jairam Ramesh did not back his statement with facts, and in fact it was the kind of an off-the-cuff remark that has got him into trouble in the past also. However, to be fair, many would agree with what the minister said, and indeed even Education Minister Kapil Sibal endorsed it, and added that there were, no “world class” educational facilities in India. This is, indeed, the case, and some of the reasons for this state of affairs can easily be seen.

No doubt, the students who attend these institutions are top-class, largely because of intense competition they face to get admission. As for the faculty, even though many are the cream of the nation’s teaching staff, they are burdened with teaching many classes. As a result, they do not devote as much time to research. Lack of industry participation in the institutions also negatively impacts research. We do not have a tradition of professionals taking sabbaticals, and moving to industry and back. If they were to do this, it would allow for them to gain a wider perspective that enriches the institutions they are a part of.

World class institutions need a vision, guidance and the right people to run them. It was Jawaharlal Nehru’s vision that resulted in the setting up of IITs and IIMs, but that was then. The world has changed now, and when a former alumni of an IIT like Jairam Ramesh speaks out, it should be listened to. Higher education in India needs to take a long hard introspective look in order to identify the ills that plague it, and then it needs to work with the government and industry, to set the wrongs right. The primary function of a wake-up call should not be eclipsed by the noisy delivery.
Hey Ram, Jairam!

Former students slam Jairam Ramesh for IIT-IIM remarks; Twitter on a joke overdrive

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While Twitter is abuzz with jokes on the matter, area experts of the Indian Institutes of Technology (IITs) and Indian Institutes of Management (IIMs) have hit back at environment minister Jairam Ramesh for his recent remarks that IITs and IIMs lack world class faculty.

Arvind Kejriwal, a Right to Information (RTI) activist and product of IIT Kharagpur, says, “I don’t agree with Ramesh’s remarks. The faculty is fairly good.” Author Chetan Bhagat, who studied both at IIT and IIM, tweeted on Tuesday, “Before Jairam Ramesh talks about IIT-IIM faculty being world-class, he should comment if our politicians are world-class.”

“Jairam Ramesh has shown tremendous ignorance about the intellectual capabilities of these institutions. I would not deny that they need to do much more, but to say that the faculty is not making any contribution is wrong. In that case, companies should just hire students on the basis of their CAT scores,” says Anil Gupta, a professor at IIM-Ahmedabad.

Some students are calling Ramesh’s remark an insult to their teachers. “This is demeaning to some of the brilliant faculty I saw during my days at IIT Delhi and IIM Bangalore,” says 25-year-old Abhinav Sharma.

However, not everyone thinks Ramesh is off the mark. Pankaj Chaddah, 25, an ex-IITian, says, “I don’t disagree with his remarks; there is dire need for reforms.”

“There is a lot of reality in Ramesh’s statement. I can say that with certainty, having seen both IIT and IIM,” tweeted Anindy Dutt.

With inputs from PTI
WISHY-WASHY SIBAL SPOILS IIT WINNERS’ PARTY

By Kavita Chandratre in New Delhi

FOR 12,000 gifted students who cleared IIT entrance exams this year, India’s toughest competitive test—for admission to the elite IITs, two Union ministers have turned out to be the party poopers.

Both the Union ministers–RPN Singh, minister for food processing and consumer affairs, and Sibal Chavan, minister for steel and manganese, have not only displayed the sort of mindset that the country has been striving to reform, they’ve also been quite nonchalant about it.

“Indians are famous for their lack of appreciation of the capabilities of their institutions and talents. It is a national failing,” said one of the students.

So with an estimated 22,000 IIT aspirants in 2011, and 6,000 IIT positions, the government has created a new reserve body to stop students from leaving the country.

But this year, Sibal Chavan’s ministerial cautionary note for the over-hyped IIT aspirants has been a complete volte-face.

“India has a huge reserve of talent and it is only right that this talent should be used to the fullest. But the government is not going to support the IITs in the way it has in the past,” he said.

This, despite the fact that India’s leading scientists and engineers—like C V Raman, Chandrasekhar, and Jagdish Chandra Bose—were all educated at the IITs.

And while the government has been clear about its stance on medical education, it has also been clear that the IITs are not just an engineering school.

“Engineering is only one aspect of the institution, and India needs a lot more than that,” said Sibal Chavan.

Aspirants from poor families join the ranks of ‘Super’ techies

Twenty-four kids from poor families in India have qualified for the IIT-JEE advanced exam, and they are now part of the ‘Super’ techies.

“India has always been a country of great talent, and these kids are proof of that. We are proud to have them as part of our IIT community,” said Gopinath Munde, minister for human resources and skill development.

Topper & 40 in top 100 from Andhra

In AP’s Hyd, a topper among the students who have qualified for the IIT-JEE advanced exam is 23-year-old Rahul Rathore.

“Studies can be hard, but when you work hard and consistently, it’s all worth it. I am sure IIT will be a huge boost to my career,” said Rahul.

Meanwhile, 40 of the top 100 students who qualified for the exam are from Andhra Pradesh.

Students of Super 30 who have qualified for the IIT-JEE advanced exam in Delhi.

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Dharamvir Yadav

Arhishek Ujjain

India sets aside only $8 billion for research. Now that is not a fault of the IIT faculties.

— Prof. Arun Subramaniam, IIT-Delhi
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REPORTER'S DIARY
Jairam rattles IITs, then croons
Haathi Mere Saathi

Harly a week passes without environment minister Jairam Ramesh making headlines. And so it has been in the last few days as well, when his remarks on the IITs and IIMs have become the subject of a raging debate.

In contrast to the last few days, the previous week had passed off rather peacefully for Jairam after he had returned from a visit to Finland. His only public interaction of the week on Tuesday, had been cancelled. On Wednesday last week, he had attended a meeting of the World Bank and later hosted the ambassador of Denmark in his office.

On Thursday, Jairam attended the meeting of the Union Cabinet in the morning. In the afternoon, he went to the Hyatt Regency hotel to interact with a visiting delegation from a university in the US.

The newly-elected chief minister of Kerala, Oommen Chandy, came calling on him on Friday morning. On that day, he also attended a video conference in the Planning Commission with the district officials of the areas affected with left-wing extremism. The Planning Commission holds such video conferences routinely to monitor the various centrally sponsored schemes being implemented in these areas. Later in the afternoon, Jairam participated in a meeting of the forest department in his ministry.

There were no official engagements for him on the weekend. But he started the current week with a bang on Monday morning with his latest remarks, questioning the quality of faculty and research in not just the IITs and IIMs but all government scientific institutions. Jairam made these remarks on the sidelines of a day-long stakeholder's conference on the Convention of Biological Diversity, whose next meeting India is scheduled to host in October 2012. The minister spent his entire day at the conference, personally moderating the discussions for the most part, even as his comments of the morning started being debate publicly.

The entire day on Tuesday was devoted to the elephants, with Jairam launching a global elephant conservation initiative named 'Haathi Mere Saathi'. He attended both the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference and hosted a reception for ministers and delegates from other countries, mainly from Africa, who had come for the event. Later on Tuesday night, he left for Bhopal by train.

In Bhopal on Wednesday, he announced that the 850 tonnes of toxic waste lying at the defunct Union Carbide factory would be handled by the Defence Research and Development Organisation (DRDO) at its facility meant for such purposes. He also talked about the Centre's plans to demolish the Union Carbide factory to deal with mercury contamination. The minister was scheduled to return from Bhopal by Wednesday night.

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Are the IITs/IIMs world-class or third-class?

Facts can be mustered on either side of the debate, Jairam Ramesh stirred up when he said the IITs/IIMs lacked world-class faculty. But keep in mind that R&D can’t exist in a vacuum — it needs the kind of vibrant economic growth India is now experiencing.

While Jairam Ramesh’s comments have stirred a hornet’s nest, his concern has to be noted since this “unnatural” may lead to a devaluation of very good teacher-student relation. It is not that the IITs and IIMs have been doing poorly in recent years. Some of the best students in India are still admitted to these institutions. However, the question is whether these institutions are producing world-class graduates.

For instance, while the alumni of leading institutions have won global recognition, comparing their faculty’s research output with universities like MIT and Oxford leaves a lot to be desired.

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MOST ALUMNI ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THEY LEFT THEIR INSTITUTIONS MORE LEARNED AND INSPIRED BECAUSE OF THEIR TEACHERS, PLUS, RESEARCH ISN’T NECESSARILY SUPERIOR TO TEACHING FROM A STUDENT PERSPECTIVE.

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ne of my favorite Wharton professors, Richard Rubinfeld, warned me that the most dangerous things people do in finance—and life—is to confuse beta (risk) with alpha (skill). The ancient Greeks called this confusion correlation (two things happening at the same time) instead of causation (one thing causes the other). As we ponder simplistic and sweeping comments about faculty at IIMs and IITs from a prominent alum, let’s first consider the Greek motto: “Know thyself.”

The comments seem to make the point that (i) the faculty is not world class, (ii) these kids were lousy grass—would grow at night while the faculty slept, (iii) research is superior to teaching. I wouldn’t disagree more with all three. The first rebuttal is obvious: any company has good and bad managers; therefore, if political party has corrupt and honest politicians, then driving is not an argument against cars. Every school has good and bad teachers and vice versa.

The second point is more complex; nobody can deny that the IIM and IIT admissions process is rigorous, but the lack of credible competition for many years has created a problem that sometimes does not live up to the student-expectation. India has very few alumni who do not acknowledge that they left these institutions not only more learned but more inspired because of the teachers they had.

But the third point is the most interesting. Nobody denies innovation and research—not more cooks in the kitchen but a different recipe—are very important parts of a vibrant intellectual environment. But it is unclear that research is superior to teaching from a student perspective—surely, we’d rather have better teachers.

Any notion that a faculty member who has serial failures in finance peer-reviewed journals is superior to a faculty member who chooses to enroll at a teaching university is unfair, misleading, and uncalled for.

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Khurshid comes to Ramesh’s Defence

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Union Minister Salman Khurshid on Wednesday came to the defence of his colleague Jairam Ramesh over the controversy surrounding his remarks on IITs and IIMs despite the Congress distancing itself from the environment minister’s statement.

“The academic atmosphere in which academic free exchanges take place are different from formal official announcements that are made by ministers in their capacity. I think we should not discourage informal academic exchange of views whatever those views may be,” Khurshid told reporters at the official press conference of the GoM on Media here when asked whether Ramesh’s remarks did not violate ministerial responsibility and if the central government endorsed his views.

Congress had on Tuesday distanced itself from Ramesh’s controversial remarks that the faculty of the premier IITs and IIMs are “not world class” saying it was not necessary for everyone to speak on every subject and had lauded the contribution of these institutions.

Party spokesperson Manish Tewari had said, “I do not know in what context and what circumstances Ramesh has made the remarks. Whether it has been taken in context or out of context, he is the best person to be really able to answer this question. But so far as IIMs and IITs are concerned, there is no question or ambiguity about their contribution to Indian academia.”
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IF THIS ISN'T WORLD CLASS THEN WHAT IS?

FOR THE likes of Jairam Ramesh who think that IIT faculty does not do any ‘world class’ research, here is a piece of information — a scientist at IIT Kanpur has solved the mystery behind dynamic processes in the earth’s inner core. This is a fundamental discovery which was announced in Nature last week. Researchers from the University of Leeds collaborated with the IIT scientist for this research.

It is a different matter that instead of celebrating such successes, our policy makers take pleasure in running our researchers down.

It was so far believed that the inner core is freezing everywhere and is growing out gradually. But Bindu Sreenivasan has found that it is melting and freezing simultaneously due to circulation of heat in the underlying mantle being transferred to it. Over billions of years, the earth has cooled from the inside out causing the molten iron core to partly freeze and solidify. The inner core has been growing as iron crystals freeze and solidify. The heat generated is transferred to the mantle and the crust through convection. The computer model developed by researchers simulates the outer core, using data from seismic measurements. This showed that variations in heat flow at the core-mantle boundary can be transferred to the inner core boundary.

Sreenivasan, a mechanical engineering graduate from NIT Calicut and MS from IIT Madras, initially joined ISRO. But he decided to pursue research and went on to do a PhD at Cambridge. He then moved on to Exeter and Leeds for postdoctoral work on magneto hydro dynamics. In between, he had one year stint at CNRS in France. Finally he joined IIT Kanpur. If faculty like Sreenivasan are not world class, then what is, Mr Ramesh?

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Experts back Ramesh’s IIT-IIM remark

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NEW DELHI: Environment minister Jairam Ramesh may have received flak from the BJP and academicians for his comments on IITs and IIMs, but has also got support of some scientists.

Director of Maharashtra-based Nimbkar Agriculture Research Institute, Anil K Rajvanshi questioned the rationale behind just 1% of IIT students going for research and development and said it showed that IITs did not have temperament for research.

“Tomorrow’s world is changing. We need more scientists and engineers who have the attitude to stick with the study. Why not?” he asked.

Rajvanshi said students in IITs were smart where the faculty was mediocre and many B grade universities in the US might have better faculty.

Ramesh on Monday said IITs and IIMs were world class institutions not because of their faculty but their students. On Tuesday, the BJP and IIT-IIM faculty members lambasted Ramesh for his comments.

Rajvanshi was not alone in extending support to Ramesh. Some experts in the Planning Commission have also backed his view. “Most of the public sector institutes like IITs were not delivering high quality research and is doing most of the consultancy job for the private sector,” a senior advisory at the panel said.

The environment minister’s view is backed by the fact that the Centre spending on scientific research and development had fallen since 1990s. The government spends less than 1% of GDP on science and technology as compared to about 2.5% in mid-1970s.

Minister of state for planning Ashwini Virtu admitted that the spending was going down and said he would try to increase the spending to 2.5% of the GDP in the 12th five year plan start from next financial year. Kumar said India has a poor record in registering patents globally and India lowest number of scientists as compared to the US and China.

Meanwhile, HRD minister Kapil Sibal on Wednesday said so far the thrust in IITs had not been on research, but things are changing now.
Editorial

Weak foundation

Time for education reforms

ENVIRONMENT and Forest Minister Jairam Ramesh’s remarks on the faculty of IIMs and IITs have evidently triggered a controversy. According to him, the faculty of these premier institutions is not world class yet the institutions are “excellent” because of the students. Being an alumnus of IIT Bombay himself, it is not difficult to find out what Ramesh is trying to imply. He simply wants to say the IITs and IIMs owe it to the students like him for their reputation. Before indulging in such blatant self eulogising, he should have better done some homework. A recent survey has revealed a major skill gap among Indian engineering graduates affecting their employability which counters the minister’s contention. What is of real concern is that in our obsession with higher education we tend to overlook our failings in the primary and higher education system. School education is the foundation on which the edifice of education system including higher education rests. Yet it remains the most neglected segment in our education system. In the absence of a sound and balanced infrastructure in the form of school education, all our progress in the field of education remains a sham. We failed to evolve a system of education which could provide all our citizens a competitive and level-playing field. Had we strived to universalise education, we could have built strong foundation of education. But we remained content with the lopsided progress we could achieve.

While education for all was included in our Constitution’s directive principles of state policy, our Government has discovered its worth only now, 69 years later. Had we implemented this principle, the reservation policy would have become redundant. The parallel systems of education, one for the elite and the other for the poor, failed to instill a sense of competition in the students. The rich kept their stranglehold on the so-called quality education that stands no public scrutiny. As for the poor, they have simply lost faith. The test of our credentials on the education front remains what we have achieved as a nation as a whole. In reality, for a section of people, education serves as a stepping stone in achieving all the goals in the form of power and pelf, for the rest, it is simply a waste of time in pursuance of some elusive dream. Much is touted about the higher education in the country but it is time we focused on the primary and higher secondary education. We celebrate what we have achieved. We have to ponder now over what more we could have achieved. Unless we stop unduly glorifying the gains, we will keep on losing sight of the blunders we have made. The need is to build a consensus on the education reforms in the country. The time has finally come to adopt an education system that best suits the country for an inclusive development of the society and the nation as a whole.
High quality drama

Jalram Ramesh has certainly stirred up an endangered hornet's nest with his comment on the quality of research and the faculty in the IITs. I think he is being unfair.
Not at all, I think this was a first class comment, in fact, he's put his head in the tiger's mouth.

Kapil Sibal can be described as many things, but tiger doesn't spring to mind. I think

Jalram was hoping to create a buzz in his old stomping grounds.
I certainly hope that the IITs feel the sting a bit.
The teaching could certainly do with more teeth. It's a good thing that Jalram bared his fangs at them a bit.
He probably thinks they are white elephants in this day when educational institutions are as streamlined as cheetahs.
Well, he'll certainly never change his spots when it comes to tearing a strip off others. Wish he'd do the same with his own wildlife institutions.
Maybe he should take the bull by the horns and take over the human resource development ministry in the next reshuffle.
Yes, we do need some biodiversity in the cabinet.

Do say: He's caught the tiger by the tale
Don't say: Cat got your tongue?
‘Commitments not honoured by JEE Board’

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The IIT Joint Entrance Examination results announced on Wednesday once again pointed to a major rollback on the commitments of IIT management. As announced earlier, the candidates were not given marks along with the result. The scanned copy of the Optical Response Sheet too hasn’t been displayed on the website, a step that was announced by SG Dhande, Director, IIT Kanpur, and Chairman of Joint Admission Board 2011.

Generating much hope amongst aspirants, Dhande’s other announcement was publication of answer keys within 48 to 72 hours of the examination.

“But unfortunately, none of the three commitments have been honoured,” lamented Satya Sundaram, an aspirant from Delhi. “We are completely black-boxed from the system. The results got published after 35 days. Where lies the credibility for the organisation?” She wondered.

“On what basis have the ranks been announced and marking done? We are completely in the dark,” said Rahul Sharma, another aspirant from Delhi who claimed that his results are nowhere near his expectations.

The three announcements made by Dhande were in response to a Public Ininterest Litigation pending in Supreme Court. The PIL was filed by Prashant Bhushan on behalf of Rajeev Kumar of IIT Kharagpur for comprehensive reforms in JEE with effective transparency and accountability. A notice was served on the Director, IIT Kanpur by the Supreme Court in February 11.
CBSE topper stands 7th in JEE

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It has been the third consecutive day that celebrations have not stopped in the house of Dharamvir and Sadhna Sharma at Govindpuram in Ghaziabad. Just two days ago, Dharamvir’s son Dravyansh Sharma was declared the all-India CBSE Class XII topper and on Wednesday again he was the IIT topper for Delhi region and obtained an all-India seventh rank in this most prestigious engineering exam.

“Thanks to the media, they have made us feel like celebrities,” says Dharamvir, whose phone does not stop ringing with calls from relatives, friends and, of course, journalists. Dravyansh mother has moist eyes. “I cannot put my feelings in words. I am grateful to God for giving me this happiness,” she says.

Since Dravyansh is not in town and has gone for the all-India Chemistry Olympiad in Mumbai, his family members, friends and relatives have been receiving accolades and wishes on his behalf. “We spoke to him in the morning to break the news to him, he was very happy,” said Dharamvir.

The family is waiting for Dravyansh to return from Mumbai and to visit Vaishno Devi shrine at the earliest. Dravyansh had also been the CBSE topper for Delhi region in Class X and held all India second rank then. Dravyansh is a product of DPS Ghaziabad, Mehrauli Road.

Dravyansh’s father Dharamvir is a civil engineer with Agra Development Authority and lives in a decent middle class locality in Ghaziabad. “Besides being good in academics, Dravyansh is also a writer and a poet. He has won several awards for poetry and short story writing. He loves to read books written by English writers and would watch CID on television,” says his maternal uncle Rajiv Sharma.

Unlike several parents who have to force their children to switch off the television and computer and concentrate on studies, for Dravyansh it was the reverse. “He would study till very late at night. We had to actually tell him to go to bed, to his books, if he did not need rest,” adds his mother Sadhna. She had given up her teaching career many years ago, so that she could look after her children and give them a good education. Dharamvir’s younger son Amritansh, who is in Class XII, is looking to repeat the feat.

Poor show by city coaching institutes

PARAKRAM KAKKAR • NEW DELHI

The glamour of some of the most reputed engineering coaching institutes in the national Capital did not wonder this year with just one candidate from Delhi region managing to secure a place among top 10 successful IIT-JEE candidates. It is no coincidence that the success rate of these institutes that boast of being highly result-oriented is constantly on the lower side as compared to the successful students from relatively backward States like Bihar, Odisha and Jharkhand.

Interestingly the sole candidate from Delhi to secure a position in the top 10 this year is Kunal Chawla. Kunal’s successful stint at the IIT JEE exams was claimed by both Narayanana and FIIT Jee coaching institutes, secured an All India Rank 6. Other significant rank holders from the Delhi Centres were Shashank Jain AIR 25 from FIIT JEE and Piyush Sharma AIR 30. Sunmegha with an all India rank 12 is the topper among girls.

All-India 2nd topper Shubhham Mehta

Sumegha, originally from Bathinda took her JEE coaching from the Narayanana institute.

Last year too, leading coaching centre FIIT JEE had produced just one successful candidate among Delhi’s top 10 after its result declined from two students in the same category in 2009. Similarly, the Narayana Institute showed no improvement in the result and came out with just one successful candidate each during the last three consecutive years in the Delhi’s top 10 list.

Also worth appreciating are the efforts of the student who missed out on the top rank by a whisker and stood second, Shubhham Mehta who hails from Kota, the IIT district of Rajasthan, stood second in the IIT-JEE. Incidentally, Shubhham is also among the top five students who have been selected to represent India at the International Physics Olympiad.

Shubhham said, “One should be quite serious and prepared for a lot of hardwork in order to be successful in the challenging IIT-JEE. I was very lucky that I got right and proper guidance from my teachers in all three subjects. My teachers at Rise Academy helped me in gaining proficiency in these subjects. The course curriculum at rise has been created, revamped and reorganised with the collective inputs of all the team members,” Shubhham said.
‘Result was a sweet surprise’

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GHAZIABAD: Just two days after he was declared the country topper in Central Board of Secondary Examinations (CBSE) class 12 exams, Dravyansh Sharma cleared the IIT-JEE examination and secured seventh position. The results to the IIT-JEE were declared on Wednesday.

“The result was a sweet surprise. I thought I would be able to achieve a position between the top 25-50 students,” said the Ghaziabad teenager from Mumbai where he is undergoing training at Homi Bhabha Institute of Science.

Top 30 selected students from across the country are training to be selected for the International Chemistry Olympiad to be held in Turkey later this year. Only four will eventually make it to Turkey. Sharma had previously cleared the national-level olympiads in Chemistry and Astronomy.

“I wish to take admission at IIT-Delhi; I have dreamed about it for long. Electronics engineering would be my choice,” he added. A seemingly shy and introvert, Sharma has opened up new dimensions for himself since he topped the NCR-region in class 10 examinations two years back.

“He has set a benchmark for the other students to follow. He is very down to earth. All the school has done for him is to provide him the right kind of academic environment,” said Sharma’s school principal Rita Kapur of from Delhi Public School Ghaziabad (Meerut Road). Sharma’s 20 other classmates from DPS also cleared the IIT-JEE exam.

Sharma’s long term goal is to clear the Indian civil services examinations. “I wish to compete for the Indian Administrative Service (IAS) examination after I enrol at IIT. My preparations would start soon,” a confident Sharma said.

When asked about the reason, he said, “Contribution towards one’s country is more important to me. I can get a high salary but the satisfaction to serve the country is more important.”

Sharma rates corruption as the number one problem facing the country which, he said, affects the society at large. “This needs to be eradicated for the country to develop. I was very impressed with Anna Hazare’s recent agitation against corruption,” he said.

Sharma’s parents are equally overjoyed. “His discipline to study 6-7 hours at a stretch was the key to his success. We are waiting for a party when he returns on June 4,” said Sharma’s father Dharam Vir Sharma, who is an engineer with Agra Development Authority.

Dravyansh’s pastime includes reading novels and watching movies from genres like action and thrillers. He is also a fan of Shahrukh Khan and Katrina Kaif.
IIT-JEE: South tops, provides topper too

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NEW DELHI: Southern India has provided both the topper and the highest success rate in the 2011 IIT-JEE, but coaching classes appeared the biggest winners in results announced on Wednesday.

Hyderabad's Pratibha Tej topped the examination nationally, while Dravyanand Sharma topped from the Delhi zone which comes under IIT Delhi, earning the seventh rank.

But the results that declared 15,602 candidates qualified to seek admission to 9,638 seats at the IITs and select other schools — to compensate for any students not taking up seats — also reinforced some long-standing concerns.

The IIT Madras and IIT Bombay zones, where coaching classes dominate through JEE training hubs like Kota and cities across Andhra Pradesh, have dramatically higher success rates for students.

One in every 20 candidates in the south — under the IIT Madras zone — has qualified while the figure stands at one in every 25 in the western, IIT Bombay region. Together, they have contributed nearly half the total number of successful candidates, though less than a third of all candidates appeared from these regions.

In contrast, only one in every 22 candidates qualified from the next most successful region — the IIT Delhi zone, which encompasses the capital and the area around it. A total of 2,138 students qualified from this zone, out of 68,249 candidates who appeared. The success rates are much lower for the remaining zones.

The results also carry the imprint of the massive 36 marks worth of errors in the IIT-JEE question papers.

The subject cut-off in math (84) is twice the figure last year (17) because the IITs were forced to award 12 marks free to all candidates.

Students from the Other Backward Classes — like in 2009 and 2010 — have performed almost at par with general category students. An adequate number of qualified scheduled caste students means the IITs will, like last year, not hold preparatory classes to fill vacant SC quota seats for students who miss the cut-off but are deemed capable of studying at the IITs with a year of preparation.

24 this time, Super 30 cracks it

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PATNA: Math wizard Anand Kumar’s Super 30 has done it again. Despite the higher cut-offs, 24 of its 30 students — mostly from underprivileged sections of the society — cracked the IIT-JEE this year.

Running under the banner of “Ramanujan School of Mathematics”, Super 30 is a unique Indian experiment. Every year, it grooms 30 talented students for IIT, providing free coaching, accommodation and food. Over the last eight years, 236 of its students have qualified. For the last 3 years, all 30 did so.

The students were basking in the newfound glory.

Kavser Banister Singh from Jaunpur’s village Gairwar almost broke down while talking to his father Ramkripal Singh, a marginal farmer, on phone from Kumar’s house in a dingy locality of Muzaffapur.

Dharmal Yadav, from a remote village of Vaishali, had tears in his eyes as he broke the news to his father Rampraveesh Rai, a truck driver in Kolkata.

“I did not have money, had I not been in Super 30 this would not have happened,” he said.

Priyanka, from Himachal’s Nagal, was on cloud nine. “I feel all my efforts have been rewarded,” said the girl, whose father has a mobile repairing shop.

“As a teacher, I am happy about what they have achieved,” said Kumar. “It underlines the cause Super 30 has been championing for the last eight years.”
Mumbai: Like the past six years, IIT-Bombay zone, home to Kota, will send the largest pool of students to the Indian Institutes of Technology. Top honours, however, went to the southern zone that produced possibly the youngest-ever rank 1 – 16-year-old Prudhvitiej Immadi of Hyderabad – and bagged four other slots in the top 10.

Of the seven zones (sliced on the basis of the old IITs), the western region saw the highest number of students qualify – 3,336. IIT-Madras zone will send 3,126 candidates to the 15 tech schools. Delhi zone took third place with 2,138 successful candidates, with Dravyansh Sharma of DPS Ghaziabad ranking seventh overall.
IIT-Bombay is top choice

Kota: For students who made it to the top in the IIT-Joint Entrance Exam, computer science seems to be in vogue. Besides, IIT-Bombay is their first choice.

Shubham Mehta, who stood second in the exam, has decided to opt for computer science in IIT, Bombay.

"The corporate exposure besides a wide array of opportunities in the financial capital of the country will give us lot of advantages," said an elated Shubham.

JEE scores, cutoffs up this year

Hemali Chhapla | TNN

Mumbai: The western region's dominance in IIT-JEE continues this year. Among the top 100 students, 32 come from the western zone while 30 are from the south. The IIT-Bombay zone has the highest number of candidates in the top 1,000 ranks — 290. The best ratio of number of students who appeared to those who qualified in the JEE went to IIT-Madras zone. In all, 13,802 students cleared the exam.

"Only 481 students of the 8,325 students who took the JEE from Mumbai city qualified. Another 1,508 candidates out of 39,483 from Rajasthan, many of whom prepared from coaching centres in Kota, made the cut," said Jaya Joshi, IIT-Bombay's public relation officer.

In all, of the 4.68 lakh students who took the JEE in April, 13,602 qualified; another 400-odd candidates have been shortlisted to join the year-long preparatory course.

Rajasthan boy Shubham Mehta topped the IIT-Bombay zone at AIR2 (All India Rank); Dravyansh Sharma (rank 7) from the IIT-Delhi region; Archit Gupta (rank 14) was on top in the IIT-Kanpur area; Ankit Jalan (rank 45) from the IIT-Kharagpur zone; Kunal Chawla (rank 6) from the IIT-Roorkee region and Amol (rank 41) from the IIT-Guwahati zone were the region-wise toppers.

Overall scores and subject-wise cut-offs went up a bit. Faculty attributed the rise to the errors in the question paper, for which the IITs had no option but to give marks to everyone.

IIT-Kanpur director said across India, the performance of reserved category students improved. Of the 2,545 OBC candidates who qualified, 1,540 made it to the common merit list. In case of SC students, of the 1,950 who qualified, 122 made it without the handicap of score relaxation and of the 645 ST candidates shortlisted to join the IITs, 33 made it to the common rank list.

In all, the 15 IITs, IT-BHU and ISM Dhanbad, have 9,618 seats. Of these, 4,858 are for the general category, 2,597 for OBCs, 1,442 for SCs and 721 for STs.
IIT aspirant bounces back

It’s 2nd Time Lucky For 18-Yr-Old

Hemal Chhapia | TNN

Mumbai: August 2010 is a blank for Tushar Agrawal. He does not have even a bleak recollection of where he was or what he did all through that month. Hostel mates say they often saw the 18-year-old talking to the walls, flinch at sudden noise from the neighbouring room and twitch if he didn’t top a test.

This year was Tushar’s last attempt at the Joint Entrance Exam. In 2010, his all India rank was not good enough to land him in a popular engineering stream. He came to Mumbai from Akola, seeking coaching and professional help to prepare for JEE.

“Tushar is a bright child. What I noticed about him was that his fundamental concepts were clear. I am happy that he can join an IIT despite the huge setback,” says Praveen Tyagi who coached him free for the entrance test. But somewhere along 2011, the stress broke him. His parents, both doctors who practise in Akola, took him back home.

Coming from a family of doctors, Tushar turned to engineering for his love for maths. “I don’t remember what I went through. I know I used to talk a lot, most times to myself. I think I got very anxious about my rank; I was overambitious. Each time my performance didn’t match my expectation, I lost control over myself,” Tushar says.

But in December, Tushar pulled himself together and came back to Mumbai. In this edition of the JEE, Tushar’s score improved a tad bit; he stood 6,676. He’s qualified this year too, to join an IIT.
Super-30 tops this year too, 24 crack JEE

Alok K N Mishra | TNN

Patna: The Super-30 initiative, under which 30 poor IIT aspirants are coached free of cost by Bihar’s maths wizard Anand Kumar and his team every year, shone again with 24 of the students cracking the JEE this year.

The achievers include Dharmapal Yadav, son of a truck driver; Abhishek Ujjwal, son of a milk vendor; Amit Kaji, son of a marginal farmer; Arjun Singh, son of a grade IV railman; Jatinder Singh, son of a chaatwallah; Priyanka Sharma, daughter of a cellphone mechanic; Pravin Kumar Ray, son of an Army clerk; Shubham, son of a schoolteacher and fatherless Ayush Agrawal whose mother and sister eke out a living by giving tuitions in Varanasi.

3 from Kota in exam top 10: Students from Kota regained their dominance in the IIT-JEE examination this year, with three of them finding place among the top 10. TNN
Iron will made them defy hurdles put up by fate

New Delhi: Living in a dingy one-room flat in Kotla Mubarakpur. 18-year-old Shivangi only dreamt about making ends meet with her mother’s meagre income. After her father, who sold vegetables in Kidwai Nagar, passed away last year it became even more challenging for Shivangi to focus on studies. On Wednesday, her life completely changed. Much to the delight of her mother, Shivangi had cracked the IIT-JEE under the reserved category.

“I owe everything to my mother and her efforts. She has always supported me and encouraged me to study further,” said Shivangi while Sheela Devi, her daughter’s favourite matar-paneer to celebrate her success. After scoring 90% in CBSE class XII exams last year, Shivangi decided to drop a year and prepare for engineering entrance exams. She was then selected by a PSU, Indraprastha Gas Limited, that sponsored her IIT coaching in collaboration with the co-founder of Super30 Patna, Abhyanand. Shivangi ranked 600 in her category.

“I never knew the right way to prepare for entrance exams as I could never afford tuitions. But then I just got lucky and realized how much I had to study and work hard to crack JEE,” she said. Shivangi, who enjoys solving mathematical problems, wants to pursue electronic and communication engineering from IIT Delhi. She has new dreams now. The most important one is to gift a nice house to her mother.

Shivangi’s batchmate at the coaching centre, Sher Mohammad, has similar dreams. His father is a fruit vendor and his elder brother had to drop out from school when he was 14 to augment the family income. Mohammad, who ranked 417 in JEE in the reserved category, said, “When I start earning, the first thing I will do is buy a proper house for my family. I don’t want my father to work for even one more day. Honestly, I would like to be the richest person in the country and I am willing to work for it.” Animesh has even bigger plans. His father worked with the Indian Air Force till three years ago but has been unemployed due to medical reasons. By cracking JEE, Animesh has revived his family’s hopes.

“I studied for nine hours every day. I did not buy new clothes but made sure that I got all the study material required to get into IIT,” he said. Harshit Jain, who came from Saharanpur two years ago only to prepare for IIT JEE, says he was almost sure he would get in. He ranked 56 in JEE this year.
‘Foreign faculty in med colleges soon’

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NEW DELHI: Union health ministry’s initiative to invite doctors with foreign degrees to teach in Indian medical colleges has been a success, with several senior doctors applying as faculty.

The post-graduate medical degrees of five countries — United States of America, United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand — have been recognised by the ministry to recruit senior doctors as faculty. The ministry also approved one professor for two students in post-graduation to accommodate more medical students.

“Shortage of human resource in the medical field, especially faculty, was one of the greyest areas when I took over. My thrust area has been to provide quality health care by way of capacity-building and creating human resource,” said Ghulam Nabi Azad, Union health minister.

In the last two years, about 250 medical colleges in the country got additional 3,625 under-graduate and 7,470 post-graduate seats. There has been an overall increase of 50% post-graduate seats, highest in the past 60 years.

Of 25 new medical colleges in the pipeline, six All India Institute of Medical Sciences (Aiims)-like hospitals will be functional by October next year.

In new initiatives, the health ministry will provide free medicines and diet for pregnant women in all government hospitals.

“The scheme will start from June 1 under which free medicines, free diet during stay in hospitals, and free transport to health facility and back home will be ensured,” said Azad.

₹1 lakh have been allocated for each person undergoing chemotherapy for cancer in government hospitals in 100 districts. The scheme will roll out from next year and is expected to cover 10,000 people.
NEW DELHI: The KK Birla Foundation has conferred electrical engineering professor at Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) Mumbai Subhasis Chaudhuri with the 20th GD Birla Award for Scientific Research for the year 2010.

The award was "instituted in 1991 for according recognition to high calibre scientific research undertaken by Indian scientists living and working in India", said a release from the Foundation.

The award, which carries a prize money of ₹1.5 lakh, is meant for scientists below the age of 50.

Chaudhuri — born in 1963 in West Bengal — has made important contributions in the area of electronic communications.

An alumnus of IIT Kanpur, he completed PhD from the University of California, San Diego, in 1990, and joined IIT Mandi as assistant professor in the same year. He is currently serving as an Institute Chair Professor and the Dean of International Relations.

Among the previous awardees of the GD Birla Award for Scientific Research are eminent scientists like RA Mehsalkar, Ashoke Sen and Gurdhan Mehta, who were later elected as Fellows of the Royal Society, London.

The selection board for choosing the awardee — which is headed by the president of the Indian National Science Academy — comprises eminent scientists.
Higher education merits change

If cars need petrol, the software industry needs trained skilled manpower. So at the cusp of the new decade, when industry talked of new software export vision of $375 billion for the year 2020, it tagged on a caveat: India's dominance in software outsourcing would hinge largely on the availability of a trained pool of manpower, among other factors. It had reason to worry. After all, employability of engineering graduates for technology services is only 26 per cent. But things seem to be changing on the ground now. For the first time, large companies such as Cognizant and Infosys are acknowledging an improvement in the quality of engineering graduates. Much of this is because of interventions in educational institutions by the industry. Over the last few years, the industry has collaborated with technical institutes not just for the curriculum. It has also been involved in trail-the-trainer initiatives for universities, engaged in workshops and training modules and lent subject experts as guest lecturers to colleges. Also, where volumes are concerned, the industry can derive comfort from the spurt in the engineering enrolment at colleges — over a million at the last count. That will mean more hands on the production floors a few years from now.

That said, there can be no doubt that more needs to be done. Even today, IT sector invests $1.4 billion to convert 'trainable talent' into 'industry ready' professionals. And, because the education system does not make them "first day-first hour job ready", freshers joining companies have to undergo months of training. Even then some do not make the cut in the end. Second, the growing chasm between the quality of output from leading colleges and those from smaller technical institutions needs to be bridged. The latter still suffer from old curriculum and unavailability of good faculty. The solution lies in adopting a radical approach and taking bold decisions because reforms in higher education are critical. Industry veterans are also talking about structural changes in education systems, given the glaring disconnect between what is being taught in colleges and what the industry really needs. Citing the benefits accrued through privatisation in the healthcare and airline sectors, many argue that privatisation itself could be the panacea for all that ails the education system today. It will bring in the much-needed capital to attract the best-in-class faculty, overhaul outdated curriculum and ensure stronger industry linkages.

The Government needs to remind itself of Deng Xiaoping's working principle: As long as the cat catches the mice, its colour doesn't matter. Whether education is state- or privately-provided should be irrelevant. True, politics will be a factor in a country divided socially as India is, but that does not mean ownership of educational institutions should be the chosen instrument of either politics or social change. Indeed, privately-owned institutions are far more likely to achieve these ends because, to them, only merit would matter.
Plan panel to focus on adding to supercomputing capabilities

G. Srinivasan
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India is all set to step up its supercomputing capabilities and capacity with the Planning Commission seeking to take this as “a principal initiative in the Twelfth Five-Year Plan (2012-17) in consultation with other line Ministries and research and scientific institutions”.

Disclosing this to Business Line here in an exclusive talk, the Minister of State for Planning and Science & Technology and Earth Science, Dr Ashwani Kumar, said that the Plan panel has got a specific report commissioned on the subject and recently flagged off the first round of discussion.

CHINA’S CAPABILITIES
Elaborating upon the “overarching” priority to underpin supercomputing capabilities of the country, Mr Kumar contended that in 2007-08, the country’s supercomputing capabilities were more or less equal to that of China but since then China’s capabilities in high-speed supercomputing has grown by “leaps and bounds”. The situation today, he said, is that the fastest supercomputer in the world as listed in the Top 500 is China’s Tianhe achieving 2.7 PetaFLOPs on the HP-LINPACK. This has a combination of more than 186,000 codes of general purpose processors and graphic processing units with a peak computing capability of 4.7 PetaFLOPs. This capacity, Mr Kumar said, is “so significantly higher than the capabilities in India that we need to quickly catch up for strategic, defence reasons and to meet the data processing needs for various policies within the country”.

That is also the reason why the Plan panel commissioned a report and is intent on holding a series of follow-up discussions with stakeholders, he said. “We are informed that it may be possible for us to reduce the gap with China as also between us and the US in the next four years for which a significantly enhanced outlay of Rs 10,000 crore, comprising Rs 5,100 crore immediately, and the balance for achieving EXA scale will be necessary,” Mr Kumar said.

He further said a four-layered approach has been recommended in setting up multiple large-scale national centres for high-performance computing with supporting capabilities. Simultaneously EXA scale computing programme is to be set off so that at the end of the 12th Plan the country has its own EXA scale computing. He said adding that India needs PetaFLOPs computing capability by 2010 in order to maintain progress in super computing capability by 2012 in order to maintain progress in super computing.

SOFTWARE LIBRARIES
Alongside, he said, the country also needs software libraries as an essential component of the super-computing and platform-specific libraries, besides hardware/software, skilled manpower and institutions as well as institutional users. He said “no country has been able to achieve super computing of the size we are endeavouring without all the components in the strategy being in place”. As the computing architecture changes with new technology and processing in place, he said, new software will also be required.

In order to have the requisite simulation for predicting earthquakes, efficiency in military applications and in atomic energy simulations, in biological applications as also in aero space engineering, climate modelling and four our energy and food security applications, “enhanced supercomputing is an absolute national imperative”, Mr Kumar said.

He said the government would “leave no stone unturned in achieving this crucial national priority for giving to the country a cutting-edge technological superiority vis-à-vis our competitors and also to ensure our strategic parity with countries such as China”. geeyes@thehindu.co.in
आईआईटी की साख
हमारे ये संस्थान नामधिन वैशिक संस्थानों से कम नहीं।

आईआईटी ने अपनी बैठक में बताया है, इसे ने उन्नति की तरह हमला जुड़ा है। इसके साथ समय, यह बहुत जल्दी होगा। आईआईटी, दिल्ली की ही मुख्य नीति इन्हें बनाए रखने में लग रहे हैं।

नामधिन नामधिन, आईआईटी, इबैले में है इस तरह से पहले नैसर्गिक कारणों से समाप्त नहीं होने लगे हैं। आईआईटी ने महीना बाद में अपनी पहल जोड़ी का प्रश्न पूछा है। इसमें दी जा रही जवाब दी गई है।

वेश्या भारतीय प्राइमरी प्रोफेसनल संस्थानों में उन्नती एक्सपोजर नहीं है, लेकिन इन्हें खुद को विकसित किया।
आईआईटी: ग्रेटर दिल्ली का जलवायु की कहानी ने लहराया है परम्परा

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पटना, 25 मई (भाषा)। आईआईटी-जेईई प्रवेश परीक्षा में सुपर-30 संस्थान ने एक बार फिर जलवा बिखेरा है और इसके 24 छात्रों ने बुधवार को आए परीक्षा परिणाम में सफलता हासिल की है। संस्थान के संस्थापक और गणितज्ञ आनंद कुमार ने बताया कि 30 में से 24 विद्यार्थियों को इस बार आईआईटी-जेईई प्रवेश परीक्षा में सफलता हासिल हुई है। नतीजे आशा के अनुरूप रहे।

सुपर-30 के विद्यार्थियों ने कहा कि इस बार न्यूनतम उत्तीर्ण अंक 229 किए जाने के कारण प्रतिस्पर्धा काफी कठिन थी। कुमार ने कहा कि ‘कट आफ मार्क’ की लेकर कड़ी प्रतिस्पर्धा के कारण परीक्षा परिणाम थोड़ा प्रभावित हुआ है। संस्थान के छात्रों में संघर्ष रेंकिंग 272 बिहार के अन्य कुमार को प्राप्त हुई है।

राजधानी पटना में मीटापुर स्थित आनंद के घर जशन का माहौल था। तंग और अत्यधिक भीड़ भाड़ वाले इस इलाके में मीडियाकर्मियों का हुजूम सुबह से ही लगा शुरू हो गया था। जैसे ही परिणाम घोषित हुआ, समुच्छे शहर में जशन का माहौल हो गया। आनंद ने कहा कि संस्थान के जो परीक्षार्थी प्रवेश परीक्षा में सफल नहीं हो सके हैं, उनका भी भविष्य उज्ज्वल है। उनके लिए मुकाम कई हैं। जैनपुर, उत्तर प्रदेश के कुचर बैरिस्टर सिंह के पिता किसान हैं। 1381वीं रैंक लाने वाले 17 साल के सिंह ने कहा कि परीक्षा परिणाम अपेक्षा के अनुरूप रहे हैं। सिंह ने बताया कि सुपर-30 में आनंद सर से अभिभावक का प्यार मिला। यहां का अनुभव ताज़ा बाद रहे। आशा है कि इलेक्ट्रानिक्स और कम्यूनिकेशन बॉन्च मिल जाएगी। कुछ इसी तरह का अनुभव व्याप्त किया पंजाब के गोदाम सिंह और उत्तर प्रदेश के गौरव गुप्ता ने। इस बार सुपर-30 में बिहार के अन्य के उत्तर प्रदेश और पंजाब के भी विद्यार्थी थे।

पैसे के अभाव में विदेश में पढ़ाई का मौका चूक जाने वाले आनंद ने अपने सहयोगियों की मदद से समाज के बंचत बच्चों की आईआईटी-जेईई प्रवेश परीक्षा की तैयारी मुफ्त करने के लिए सुपर-30 की स्थापना की थी। वह ऐसे बच्चों के लिए पढ़ने, रहने और खाने की मुफ्त व्यवस्था करते हैं। अब तक 200 से अधिक विद्यार्थी इस संस्थान में पढ़कर आईआईटी में प्रवेश पा चुके हैं।
आईआईटी जेईई में फिर रहा मद्रास का दबदबा

कानपुर (सं)। आईआईटी संयुक्त प्रवेश परीक्षा (जेईई) की परीक्षा के नतीजे आ गए हैं। इसमें 13,602 लोगों को सफलता मिली है। इनको भारतीय प्रौद्योगिकी संस्थान (आईआईटी) में प्रवेश मिलेगा।

मद्रास जोन के छात्र इम्मी तुधिवी तेज ने पहला स्थान हासिल किया है जबकि लड़कियों की टॉपर सुमेधा गर्ग ने मेरिट में 12वीं रैंक हासिल की।

मेरिट में दूसरा स्थान मुंबई के शुभम महला, तीसरा मद्रास के बी.सी.मेक रेड्डी, चौथा मद्रास के बुदलसाइ किरनाई, पांचवा मुंबई के निरीक्षा लाहोटी, छठा सरदी के कुनाल चावला, सातवां गाजियाबाद के दूर्यांश शर्मा, आठवां मद्रास के पीडीरेड्डी, नौवां स्थान मद्रास के चरण वल्लभ और दसवां स्थान मुंबई के तत्त्व को मिला है। ज्वाइट एडीशन बोर्ड के चेयरमैन डा.संजय गोविंद थंडे ने आज सुबह 11 बजे आईआईटी जेईई परीक्षा का परिणाम घोषित करते हुए कहा कि इसमें पूरी पारदर्शिता बरतने का प्रयास किया गया है।