IIT-Kanpur may ban wi-fi

Authorities at the Indian Institute of Technology (IIT), Kanpur, are deliberating on restricting Internet access to students during the night saying that it has a negative effect on their academic performance, PTI reports from Kanpur.

“The campus is wi-fi enabled and it has been found that students use Internet throughout the night on their laptops due to which they are sleepy during classes and it adversely affects their academic performance,” Registrar Sanjeev Kashalkar said.

He said poor performance leads to stress among students and some of them commit suicide after being unable to cope with academic pressure. A decision to restrict Internet access between midnight and 6 am on the campus will be implemented only if a consensus is reached on the matter, Kashalkar said.

On Thursday, a BTech Ist year student committed suicide at the institutes’s hostel which was the ninth such case in the past six years and has become a cause of concern for the authorities.
Indian students continue to be on top

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DESPITE a dip in the volume of Indian students going for MBA programmes abroad, most of the top international management schools have claimed that Indian students still continued to top the chart when it came to the number of foreign applications for the two-year management programmes. A survey conducted by the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) revealed that 61 per cent of programmes reported India as their top source of foreign talent, while about 39 per cent of programmes claimed that India is their fastest growing source of foreign applicants.

"India and China are the leading Asia Pacific countries contributing to the influx of applications for the full time MBA programmes. The overwhelming response clearly indicates the value placed on quality graduate management education by candidates from this region," said Ashish Bhardwaj, Managing Director, Graduate Management Admission Council (India), and Regional Director, South Asia, GMAC. According to the survey, international applicants make up 53 per cent of full-time MBA programme applications, on an average and applicants from Asia-Pacific account for 57 per cent of international students applying to programmes in the United States.

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Take clue from China to grow Indian medical tech industry: Trivitron

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THE priviIndia is still an import-dependent country with over 60 per cent of medical equipment, devices and diagnostic equipment being imported that adds to the cost of healthcare. According to Dr GS K Velu, Managing Director, Trivitron Healthcare, Velu feels that there is ample scope for making India a global hub for medical technology manufacturing as the country has the required talent and skills in addition to cost advantage. According to him, India should take a clue from China that was in a similar situation 10 years ago, but today is one of the top 3 countries to export over 50 per cent of medical technology products.

A July 2010 Deloitte report on the medical technology industry in India stated that India is a nascent and highly fragmented market with limited indigenous manufacturing capabilities. Import costs constitute about 75 per cent of the estimated $30 billion market. Key categories of items that are imported into India include imaging equipment, pacemakers, orthopaedic and prosthetic appliances, breathing and respiration apparatus, and dental equipment.

"Government should identify medical technology industry as a separate entity, create regulatory frameworks suitable for India though we can have USFDA as guidelines and restrictions on MNCs to have direct access to the Indian market like in China. MNCs should be present in the technology but not encouraging the volume. Medical technology education, design engineering should be a part of high end engineering education while medical technology R&D should be encouraged to provide opportunities for students to tap their skills, talents. We have to stop brain drain," Velu said.

Founded in 1997, today Trivitron Healthcare claims to be the largest medical technology company in India with over 400 products catering to 15 medical specialties. Comparing the scenario in India with that of China, he further said while India is referred as factory/workshop due to difference in value and volume, India's medical technology is a form of home-grown entrepreneurship, whereas China's is backed by Foreign Direct Investment. "India's medical technology nurturing environment for domestic firms is supported by stronger infrastructure that allows enterprises to flourish, while China's restricted environment with many obstacles for private domestic firms is preventing them from challenging state-owned enterprises," he said.

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IITs Gear Up for a Bright Start to Placements

Registrations up; first-time hirers queue up

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India Inc may well be treading with caution on hiring this year, but on the campuses of India's premier Indian Institutes of Technology (IITs), there is an air of optimism around final placement. Registrations at IIT Bombay, Delhi and Madras outshine or maintain last year's numbers, and first-time hirers are pouring in for placements, scheduled in December.

"Companies are upbeat and there is no reason hiring will stop; in fact it may even increase," says Kushal Sen, placement head, IIT Delhi. Over 150 companies have registered with IIT Delhi as of September 22. A similar number of firms had registered last year.

IIT Madras currently has 100 firms registered in their placement portal, compared with last year's 60, says Ramesh Babu, placement head. Foreign companies such as Japan's NTT Communications and Info axe from the US, have registered for the first time. Among the Indian first-timers are FMC Technologies, Broadcom India, MN Dastur, eGain, Essex Lake Group and Tri-bi Systems. NIT University wants to hire PhD students, says Babu.

Finisar from Malaysia, which hired last year, has confirmed this year as well. Singapore's Sumitomo has been visiting the campus since 2009 and has also registered this year. Company profiles reveal that global salaries can go up to as much as $65,000, says Babu. R&D and engineering firm King Abdullahaz from Saudi Arabia, which had hired students for 96,000 Saudi riyals last year, is yet to register, but the institute is hopeful.

At IIT Bombay, 100 companies had registered till August, and by December, the institute expects to cross last year's 250-mark. Ravi Sinha, placement head did not divulge the names of the companies, but expects firms from Japan, Korea, North America and few European nations. Work Applications, a Japanese enterprise resource management firm, has approached IIT Bombay for the first time, says Sinha.

Companies that are interested in hiring students from the IITs expect to get the requisite approvals from the placement committee and then sign into the placement portals. They have to mention the job profile, location and salary, based on which students can decide which firm's interview to take. All those who register do not necessarily come for the placements, which last till June.

Not just the IITs, but Kolkata-based Jadavpur University too has its share of first-timers - Tokyo-headquartered TCF firm Job Tesco and Abu Dhabi's iron and steel firm Al Ghurair Group are in the process of selecting students. The Japanese firm is expected to offer Rs 31 lakh per year while the latter will take care of accommodation, food and travel expenses of its employees, besides paying a salary of Rs 3.6 lakh, according to Siddharth Bhattacharya, officer of placement and training.

AHMEDABAD: Now one can get into the Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad (IIM-A) without appearing for the common admission test (CAT), albeit for a day only. As part of the institute's Joy of Giving initiative, it will allow complete outsiders to spend a day at IIM-A between September 27 and 30.

The Joy of Giving is a yearly initiative by IIM-A students meant to help the under-privileged.

"Those interested will have to bid and 50 highest bidders, 10 to 15 persons per day, will be chosen to spend the day at IIM-A," said Divya Suresh, media coordinator of a student body at the institute.

The selected batch will be taught by the IIM-A faculty.

"During the day, students will learn interesting things about the campus. They will also experience first-hand the academic rigour the students are exposed to," general secretary of the student body Parampreet Singh Bhaseen said.

Proceeds from the bidding will go to Prayaas, a social initiative of IIM-A students to teach under-privileged children around the campus in Ahmedabad.
Eleven scientists selected for Bhatnagar award

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Eleven scientists have been selected for the prestigious Shanti Swarup Bhatnagar Prize for Science and Technology this year. The award was announced by director general of Council of Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR), Samir Brahamachari, at the foundation day celebration of CSIR at Vigyan Bhavan. It will be given out by the Prime Minister later this year.

First given in 1968, the country’s highest award in science is named after the founder director of CSIR, Shanti Swarup Bhatnagar. It is given to a scientist up to 45 years of age and carries a prize of Rs 5 lakh. Union science and technology minister and vice-president of CSIR, Vilasrao Deshmukh, minister of state for science and technology, earth sciences and planning Ashwani Kumar and ex-director general of CSIR, R A Mashelkar, attended the ceremony on Monday Vilasrao Deshmukh congratulated the winners and lauded CSIR’s ceaseless contribution towards promotion of science and innovation in the country. As CSIR entered the 70th year of its “memorable journey”, he suggested that the council institute two new Bhatnagar prizes in the domains of trans-disciplinary research and innovation. “I see a special role for CSIR in the current context where there is increased focus on knowledge-led economic development and innovation,” he said.

The winners this year include Amit Prakash Sharma of International Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology, New Delhi and Rajan Sankaranarayanan of Centre for Cellular and Molecular Biology, Hyderabad for the biological sciences category. In the chemical sciences category, Balasubramanian Sundaram of Jawaharlal Nehru Centre for Advanced Scientific Research, Bangalore and Guriappatani N Sastry were nominated for the award.

Extending “warm felicitations” to the winners, Ashwani Kumar urged CSIR “to redefine innovations to go beyond formal research and development parameters and facilitate innovative solutions that must lead to inclusive growth for the people by the people”. Promising that science and technology would find a distinctive place in the 12th five year Plan, he said, “I see for CSIR a special role in the 12th Plan. I am confident that CSIR would carve out a unique placement for itself through the plan effort in times to come.”

The award for earth, atmosphere, ocean and planetary sciences category went to Shankar Doraiswamy of National Institute of Oceanography, Goa. In the engineering sciences category, Sirshendu De of IIT, Kharagpur and Upadrasita Ramamurty of Indian Institute of Science (IISc), Bangalore, were nominated for the award. Mahan Maharaj of Ramakrishna Mission Vivekananda University, Howrah and Palash Sarkar of Indian Statistical Institute, Kolkata were picked for the award in mathematical sciences category. In the medical sciences category, Kithiganahalli N Balaji of IISc, Bangalore, was nominated while the award for physical sciences category went to Shiraz Minwalla of Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Mumbai.

Several other prizes, including the CSIR Young Scientist Award, CSIR Technology Awards and CSIR Diamond Jubilee Invention Award for School Children, were also awarded during the ceremony.
Meet India's brightest young scientific minds

City schoolboy wins award for his invention

By Mail Today Science Bureau in New Delhi

FROM studying the depths of the earth's crust to developing new molecular pathways for drug development, young scientists are engaged in pioneering work in different laboratories across the country. In recognition of their efforts, seven such scientists were given the CSIR Young Scientist Award for 2011 on Monday. Each recipient is awarded a grant of Rs 5 lakh a year for five years and an honorarium of Rs 50,000 every year.

The award in chemical science category was given to Dr Datta Ray Hanumanthu Deshe of the National Chemical Laboratory, Pune, for developing new methods of synthesising biologically active alkaloids, while his colleague Dr Rahul Banerjee won the award for research relating to designing of new materials for hydrogen storage.

Dr Bikash Kumar Jena of the Institute of Minerals and Materials Technology, Bhubaneswar, Dr Amol Arvindrao Kulkarni of the National Chemical Laboratory, and Dr Kaushik Biswas of the Central Glass & Ceramic Research Institute, Kolkata are the other awardees.

Eleven winners of the prestigious Shanti Swarup Bhatnagar Prize -- India's highest science award — for 2011 were also announced by CSIR director general Sant Dass Bhargava.

The winners in different categories are: Vishal Maharaj (Hamkridhna Mission Vivekananda University), Palash Kumar (Indian Statistical Institute), Amit Prakash Sharma (International Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology), Rajan Shankaranarayanan (Centre for Cellular and Molecular Biology), Rajaswamy Shankaranarayanan (Centre for Cellular and Molecular Biology), P. N. Pillai (Indian Institute of Chemical Technology), Rameswar Ranganath (Tata Institute of Fundamental Research), K. Narayanamurthy Balaji and U. Haas (Indian Institute of Science), Bishwadeep De (IIT Kharagpur) and Shankar Doraiswamy (National Institute of Oceanography). These awards will be presented by the Prime Minister later.

THE CSIR Diamond Jubilee Award for School Children for 2010 was given to two inventions selected out of the 335 proposals received in various categories. Shantankar Gangaur (left) with science & technology minister V.K. Singh and MoS Planning Ashwani Kumar of Delhi Public School, Jaipur, won Rs 10,000 for developing an infra-red based path guidance system (smart stick) for the blind. Akshat Kumar Mittal (on left) of Dr Raghbir Parkash S.D. Senior Secondary School, Jalandhar, Punjab, got Rs 5000 for developing a modified lock for doors that are used in travel bags and jackets. No entry was considered for the first prize worth Rs 5,000.
At Tech Campuses, a Talent War Rages

TREND SPOTTING: Top IT recruiters shrug off recession worries and hire in big numbers. But, students are turning very choosy, picking only the top-end performers.

Fight for Talent: Demand Rises, Supply Lags

RECORD PLACEMENTS

Cognizant

from VTU

from Amrita University

TCS

from SASTRA

from Sikkim University

THE TRENDS

- Cognizant and TCS are the hot favourites at campuses.
- Top technology firms are sharing First Slot across campuses.
- Despite a grim economic scene, companies have not lowered hiring projections.
- Wipro has returned to campus after nearly two years and is finding tough to attract talent.
- The IT-BPO industry in India may aggregate revenues of $88 Billion in FY11 and expected to hire 2.5 million directly.

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It is an all-out war at engineering campuses and only outperformers are winners. While a grim global macro-economic had prevented IT firms from hiring record numbers from top engineering colleges, students at these institutions are vetting offers very carefully and picking firms with a strong growth track. On their part, top IT recruiters are sharing first slots at campuses in their keenness to tap into the best talent.

Take the case of Amrita University which has common to say: what matters to them is being counted among the Engineering, Computer Science, and B.Tech from Sikkim University.

A similar trend could be seen at Institute of the University and Engineering, Management, Kolkata, Vellore Institute of Technology, B. S. Abdur Rahman University (formerly Crescent Engineering College), Chennai and many other tech campuses. The trend is expected to be reinforced even in Karnataka and the National Capital Region, where campus placement is going to take place soon. Recruiting has kicked off in a big way in Telangana and Gujarat. The recruitment process of all firms sharing the first slot at campus placement is going to be held soon. It’s in full swing in Maharashtra and Andhra Pradesh now.

With a recession looming large, students are not taking any chances. They are watching every IT company closely as a brand and then choosing where to go very carefully. Around 15 students whom RT spoke to across campuses had one thing in common—looking for a job in high growth companies which offers job stability and has a good brand name.

"I chose Cognizant as they survived recession period two years back," says R. Lakshman of B.S. Abdur Rahman University.

While companies have started sharing their first slot candidates and letting students make a choice, students are becoming more choosy. "It is good to have two firms in the first slot as it gives us the option to choose what we want rather than going with one offer," says Kartik R. Rao, a student of Vellore Institute of Technology.

She goes on to explain: "Earlier a student was not permitted to sit for more than one interview. But now we have options. Our college explains to us in detail how these companies are performing in the market and where they stand."

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And the trend of sharing Slot 1—also called zero slot or first slots—is picking up across the globe. All companies sharing the first slot complete their selection process and announce results in a sealed envelope. At the end of the recruitment process of all firms sharing the first slot, the results are declared and students have more than one job offer have to choose one employer who then rolls out the offer.

Reflecting the change in the Indian IT’s pecking order, the Cognizant and TCS are the hot favourites at campuses. At the Institute of Engineering and Management, Kolkata, Cognizant made 290 offers, Infosys made 219 and Wipro made 126. There were 216 common offers but when the final results came, there was 93% acceptance for Cognizant, 81% for Infosys and Nihil for Wipro.

During 2011, over 4.3 lakh fresh engineering graduates are expected to pass out with 2.5 lakh will be graduates in an IT degree, says industry lobby Nasscom. However, not all of them are directly employable and hence the huge scramble for talent at top colleges. Companies know this and are making a beeline for the top-level talent. Cognizant, for instance, had shortened one student from each campus to promote their company as a brand. These ambassadors study what the company is, the trends, the company’s financial performance, study all the options and other facilities that the candidate can avail if she joins the firm.

R. Ramkumar, vice president, corporate marketing and communications, Cognizant, says: "It’s well acknowledged that faster the company growth, faster the career progression of an individual. This Cognizant brand promise of rapid career progression resonates well in premier engineering campuses."

The global economic uncertainty has so far not made any dent in hiring numbers. Head honchos.com, which surveyed nearly 66 human resource heads in the IT sector, says the recession will have a limited, short term impact on hiring.

Nearly six out of 10 HR heads said that they have no plans to reduce hiring as a result of Global Slowdown. However, nearly 30% of respondents expect to scale down hiring plans by up to 20% over the next six months.

"The impact is not much at the entry level. Hiring is unaffected there. It is too early to tell how many have been hired from campuses as the cycle is yet to close. However, companies are going out there with an open mind. The impact will be more towards mid and senior levels," Odyebodhi, CEO, Head honchos.com told ET.

The names of some of the students in this article have been changed for sake of confidentiality.

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IIM-I delays PG course in UAE

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Indian Institute of Management, Indore (IIM-I) has delayed its proposed post-graduate programme in management for executives (PGPMX) at Ras Al Khaimah (RAK), United Arab Emirates (UAE) by over two months.

The course was earlier supposed to commence from September 16, then it was extended to October 12.

However, it is learnt that interviews for admission to the programme would be held on November 11 and 12 at GEM Ras Al Khaimah. Commencement of this programme, therefore, is still undecided.

IIM-I director N Ravichandran said due to a large number of requests for applying to the PGPMX - UAE batch of 2011, the institute is going through a special admission process for inaugural batch alone.

Admission procedure timeline has been revised. According to official details, eligibility for the course is CAT with minimum 85 per cent/ GMAT total score 650 and business aptitude test conducted by IIMI at RK on September 7.

Candidates with valid CAT/GMAT scores short-listed for the group discussion or WAT and PI were intimated on September 7.

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PGPMX is uniquely designed for working executives and entrepreneurs in the Emiratic region.

The programme is divided into six terms during the course of two years consisting of 52 weekend sessions.

The programme fee is 26700 US dollar if paid in full at the time of registration.

A certificate of 'Post Graduate Diploma in Management (PGDM)' would be offered on completion and the degree recognised by Association of Indian Universities. The degree would be equivalent to doing an MBA in India.

After completion of the programme the students will be given the alumni status of IIM Indore.
IIT-M traffic survey from today

First step towards setting up Advanced Traveller Information System

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CHENNAI: A comprehensive traffic survey, the first step towards setting up an Advanced Traveller Information System (ATIS) at 15 junctions in the vicinity of IIT-Madras, will commence on Sunday. The objective of the project is to set up intelligent electronic signboards that would provide information to motorists about congestion and suggest alternative routes. The survey might also be able to throw up some interesting revelations on the impact of Metro Rail work on the traffic flow on arterial roads.

Some stretches of the study route fall on roads where Metro Rail work is in progress.

The average vehicle speed on the stretch of Anna Salai near Little Mount was around 26 kmph during rush hour in 2008, according to the Chennai Comprehensive Traffic Study. Any changes since then would become evident when IIT-M's study measures vehicular volume, density and speed over a period of three days this week.

A virtual loop will be formed by installing surveillance cameras at appropriate vantage points on all 13 busy intersections. The loop begins at Little Mount, passes via the Raj Bhavan junction, Madhya Kailash, SRP Tools junction, Vijay Nagar junction, and Halda, before returning to the starting point. Probe vehicles, fitted with GPS, will be launched every 15 minutes to study the effects of congestion on travel time.

R. Sivanandan, Transportation Engineering Professor, IIT-M, said that irrespective of Metro Rail work, congestion has steadily worsened on all arterial roads. "The morning and evening rush-hour traffic lasts nearly four hours each. Rush hour has transformed into peak period and only a dramatic improvement in public transport services can reverse this trend."

A senior Chennai Metro Rail Limited (CMRL) official said that things would get a bit worse before getting better, as the underground phase of the project is set to commence by January. But residents must keep long-term interests in mind and bear the inconvenience for a few years, he said. Unlike New Delhi, which also witnessed traffic snarls during the construction phase of the Delhi Metro, Chennai does not have the advantage of wide roads parallel to existing arterials.

Weekly and monthly 'package reviews' are also being undertaken to ensure that the project sticks to strict deadlines, he added. While a preliminary traffic management plan is in place to aid soil testing and surveying work, a comprehensive plan would kick in once underground tunnelling starts.

The ATIS project is being funded through a grant from the Department of Information Technology, New Delhi. The intelligent electronic signboards are expected to be commissioned within a year.
ISB Hyderabad to set up incubator for entrepreneurs

This will help in business plan preparation, strategy creation and biz development support

Kritika Suneja
New Delhi, Sept 26

HYDERABAD-BASED Indian School of Business (ISB) is all set to establish an entrepreneurship incubator for its students, alumni and even outsiders. The institute only has a virtual incubator, called K-Hub, at present, which supports the start-ups and growth of high-technology ventures.

"With more than 20% of the students being involved in entrepreneurship in some way or the other, there is huge growth happening in this area. Hence, we are working on a physical incubator model," said Prof Kavil Ramachandran, professor of family business and entrepreneurship at ISB.

The incubator, which will take at least one year to come into being, will help those with an entrepreneurial bent of mind, those who run family businesses and others who want to set up their own ventures by mentoring them through the start-up and growth phases. Besides idea validation, the incubator will help in business plan preparation, strategy creation and business development support.

"Setting up the physical incubator is a priority item for the institute and it will be based on the virtual incubator model," said Ramachandran.

The incubator will be initially set up at ISB's Hyderabad campus and may be extended to its upcoming Mohali campus later.
100% quake prediction is impossible: Experts

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NEW DELHI: Six seismologists and a bureaucrat in Italy are facing criminal charges of manslaughter. Reason: they failed to warn the residents L'Aquila of the earthquake that killed over 200 people in 2009.

While it seems rather extreme for seismologists to be accused of murder considering seismology is an inexact science, the question is do our seismologists do enough in terms of warnings or safety measures?

Experts say that 100% earthquake prediction is impossible. “We can predict an earthquake the same way we can predict an obese man more prone to a heart attack,” explains Sudhir K Jain, Director, IIT, Gandhinagar.

“We know it will happen, but we cannot predict the time, day or intensity. We can minimise damage by constructing houses according to seismic codes,” Jain adds.

Studies have shown that more than 60% of India is vulnerable and most deaths occur due to the collapse of buildings. Alpa Sheth, seismic advisor, Gujarat State Disaster Management Authority says: “For instance, Gangtok has complexities of sloping terrain and high seismic hazards coupled with poor access to good structural engineering.” Seth and Jain both lament the rejection of traditional knowledge suited to quake-prone regions like bamboo houses.

Are seismologists doing their job? At any given point in time, seismologist may have a lot of information which is passed on to the administration.

Many times, this information is not sent so that it does not lead to panic. Scientists, on their part, also don’t know how to translate this information and make habitats safe. There is also serious paucity of political will and a resistance to fund seismic safety programmes.

Shailesh Nayak, Secretary, Ministry of Earth Sciences, agrees that these problems exist. But he says the government is increasing the density of seismic stations and bringing them under one grid to improve quake detection. In addition, scientists are digging a 7-km deep borehole in Koyna (Maharashtra) to provide new insights into the processes that cause earthquakes.

Can seismologist in India be charged with negligence? Jain feels that often officials are made scapegoats when the responsibility lies somewhere else.

Sheth says technically, builders and governments can be made liable if they are found to have been negligent but that does not happen often. Instead of the blame-game, Jain believes, everyone needs to be responsible. “But above all, we need proactive and not reactive governance,” he adds.
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कानपुर, एप्रिल

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