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DU only Indian varsity to produce global CEOs

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NEW DELHI: If you want to graduate from an Indian university and go on to head a Fortune 500 company, studying in the capital could be your best bet. Delhi University is the only university in India to find a place in an international list of top 100 institutes that produced CEOs of the Fortune Global 500, 2013.

The inaugural Alma Mater Index: Global Executives released by Times Higher Education on Wednesday ranks the top 100 universities that have educated the most Fortune Global 500 CEOs. India at 68th position is represented by only Delhi University. Two CEOs of Fortune 500 companies — Ranbir Singh Butola of Indian Oil and Anshu Jain of Deutsche Bank — are alumni of the university. The duo oversee a combined revenue of around $153 billion.

"While India's universities in general face a struggle to produce graduates with the skills that employers need, and also fail to feature in the top 200 of the overall rankings, it is great news that one of India's flagship universities, the University of Delhi, makes this list," Phil Baty, editor-at-large of Times Higher Education, told HT.

"There are many elements behind success of our global business leaders, and university education will be just part of the full package, this new table suggests that India's finest institutions are up there with the world's best when it comes to nurturing future talent. Delhi has a record of producing global leaders, which is important to its future success, and should inspire its current students."

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Harvard University has been shown to be the best place to study if you want to become a CEO of the world’s largest companies. While 5% (25) of the CEOs of the Fortune Global 500 2013 companies have at least one degree from Harvard University, 3% (13) are from University of Tokyo.

CEOs who graduated from Harvard University run companies with combined total revenue in excess of US $1,500 billion. The United States dominates the top 100 with 38 institutions, while China is second with 15 institutions.

Of the 499 CEOs in the Fortune Global 500, 113 of them have been awarded with an MBA, and 53 have been awarded a doctorate. Interestingly though, many of the CEOs don’t have a bachelor’s degree from a highly ranked university.
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Yadav faces axe from UGC
Govt Cites His Political Affiliation, He Says It’s Vindictiveness

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New Delhi: The HRD ministry is all set to remove noted political scientist Yogendra Yadav as a member of the UGC. This is for the first time in the Commission’s 57-year history that a UGC member is being removed.

On Wednesday, the ministry sent a show-cause notice to Yadav asking him to explain within a week why he should not be removed. The reason cited by the ministry is that Yadav’s status has undergone a change since he was made a member of the UGC during Kapil Sibal’s tenure. He is now a senior leader of the Aam Aadmi Party (AAP). The ministry has also said Yadav’s continu-

Yadav has raised uncomfortable questions about the UGC

ance in the UGC is a conflict of interest since as an AAP member he is guided by his party’s ideology, agenda and manifesto. Sources said if Yadav does not reply within a week, the ministry would remove him on the basis of available records.

Yadav says he had offered to resign when he joined the AAP but was told by the ministry he can continue. Yadav said, “I am surprised government has discovered it now, 10 months after I gave them in writing. It may have something to do with autonomous functioning of UGC. I sincerely hope government does not meddle with the functioning of autonomous institutions out of vindictiveness.” He says the UGC Act does not bar members from being a member of any political party nor does the commission’s code on conflict of interest mentions it.

Yadav says the subtext of his removal has a lot to do with uncomfortable questions he had been raising about “shady decisions of the UGC”. For instance, Yadav says, the academic performance index was redrafted at the behest of the HRD ministry that he had opposed. He was also opposed to UGC’s committee on Delhi University’s four-year undergraduate programme (FYUP). Yadav had also objected to the manner in which the decision of letting foreign institutions was changed by removing the condition of them being in the top 500. But the decision which, he says, has irked the ministry relates to opening of the Inter-University Centre (IUC) on teacher training at Kakinada, MM Pallam Raju’s constituency.

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HRD minister for centres for skill training on IIT lines

NEW DELHI: Union HRD minister MM Pallam Raju on Wednesday supported a proposal from industry for setting up of centres of excellence for skills on the lines of IITs and the Indian School of Law under the government's skilling initiatives. He said he would “certainly carry them forward”, after a suggestion in this regard was made by CEO and MD of Larsen and Toubro, K Venkataraman.