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VARSIY VIEWS

IIT counsels

CLEARING THE COMPETITIVE EXAMS AND GETTING ACQUAINTED TO A NEW LIFE ON CAMPUS CAN BE DAUNTING, BUT IIT DELHI TAKES CARE OF STUDENTS' CONCERNS

Vishakha Sharma/ TNN

THE results of the IIT-JEE exams, considered the toughest to clear, have been declared and admissions have begun.

To help students overcome their nervousness, IIT Delhi has started entry-level counselling sessions for reserved category students to begin with. The counselling sessions will be conducted by an NGO, CREST (Centre for Research Education Services & Training for Family Promotion).

"This is a new initiative that has been started by IIT-D with the help of CREST, and students will be counselled in various ways. We have

begun with the reserved category students to help them tackle their apprehensions. If the programme helps students, we shall include the entire batch of students from the next academic year," says Shashi Mathur, students' dean at IIT-D.

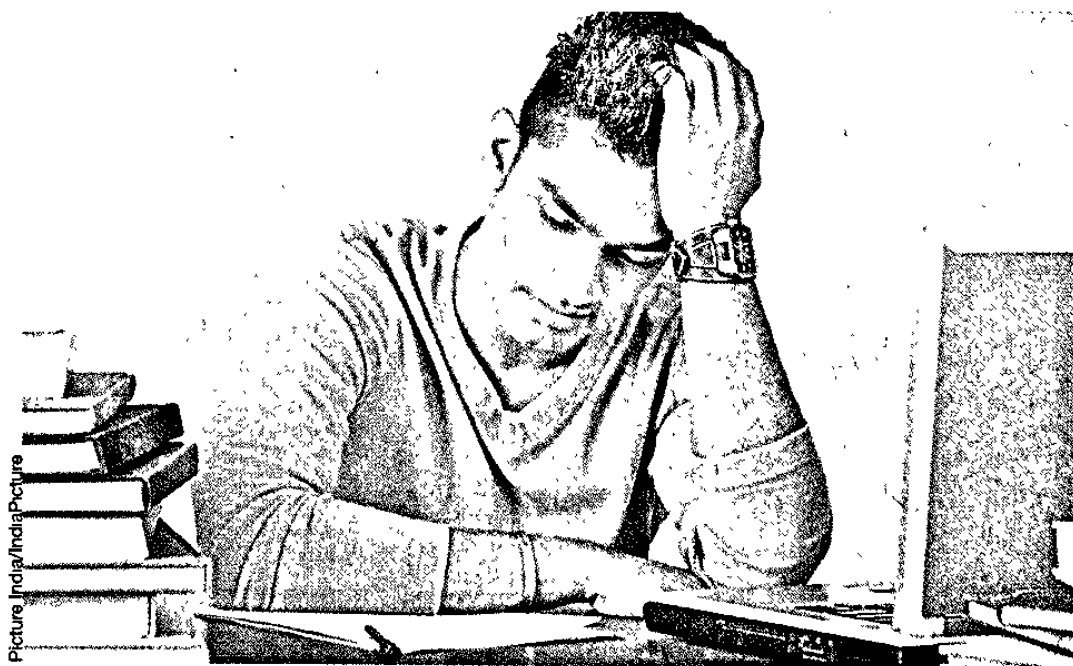
This counselling programme is not compulsory and is different from regular sessions, which the institute has been conducting for years. Sessions of this counselling programme includes leadership qualities, stress management, time management, confidence building, and managing interpersonal and intra-personal relationships, among others.

"These sessions have been specifi-

cally designed for undergraduate students as many of them lead protected lives till they come to the campus, and then they have to adjust and live in harmony with others," he adds.

Soon after students get accustomed to the new environment they get introduced to a revamped mentorship system where seniors mentor the freshers.

"This system is basically an interaction between seniors and juniors and it prevents ragging, also it helps freshers get acquainted with IIT. The newcomers also discuss their individual problems," says Rachit Gupta, a third year student at IIT-D.



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Late night e-chats land IITian in a fix

IIT Kanpur guy moves the Delhi High Court for protection

Long, late night e-chats have landed an IIT Kanpur graduate in trouble with his netizen pal. His friend – a research associate with IIT, Mumbai – allegedly subjected him to emotional blackmail, forcing him to move the Delhi High Court for protection.

Justice Rajiv Kait has summoned the girl to appear in court. Kait, however, has asked IITian Amit* (name changed), an engineer with a multinational firm in Gurgaon, to foot her air-fare and lodging expenses.

In his plea, Amit told the court that he befriended the girl, a PhD in Physics from Allahabad University, on the internet last August. They began chatting and

the duration of the chat gradually grew longer and often ended late into the night. She insisted upon meeting him, and came over to Delhi last November. "After meeting me, she began pressing for marriage despite being at least five to six years older to me," the 25-year-old told the court.

Amit said as he refused to marry the girl, she began sending him threatening mails and SMSes saying that she would commit suicide if he doesn't tie the knot. He urged the court to stop the girl from emotionally blackmailing him.

We spoke to some Delhi students and asked them their view on this issue of love over the internet...

How can the girl take it so seriously and coax the boy to get married to her? The boy did the right thing my moving the court. *Ek baar milne ke baad shaadi?* It sounds so strange."

—Tanaya Gupta, 22

The guy shouldn't have moved the court, but should've directed her to a psychiatrist. It's not a situation where the court can do much. The girl needs help man!

—Shreya Gupta, 19

The guy must have shown some interest that's why she met him. Both the parties are at fault. But internet *pe* chatting *ki*, *ek baar mile*, and *shaadi karni hai?* When was the girl born? Yesterday?

—Smiti Maini, 23

(Inputs from Sanya Ahuja)

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Japanese honour for IIT professor

NEW DELHI: An honorary professor at IIT Kanpur, Dr. Shoji Shiba, has been honoured with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon by the Emperor of Japan for his contribution toward fostering academic exchanges between Japan and India.

The honour is a decoration bestowed in recognition of an individual's (both Japanese and foreign) notable long-term public service.

Dr. Shiba is the chief advisor to the Visionary Leaders for Manufacturing Programme in India, which seeks to create visionary leaders to lead India's manufacturing sector into future growth. He is also a Professor Emeritus, University of Tsukuba, Japan.

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Chat goes amiss

Press Trust of India

New Delhi, June 26

Long, late night e-chats have landed an IIT-Kanpur graduate in trouble with his Netizen friend – a woman research associate with IIT, Mumbai – allegedly subjecting him to emotional blackmail and forcing him to move the Delhi High Court for protection.

On a plea by Amit (name changed), currently working as an engineer in a multinational firm in Gurgaon, Justice Rajiv Kait has issued summons to the woman with a direction to appear before him on Monday.

In his plea, Amit told the court that he befriended the girl, a PhD in Physics from Allahabad University,

on Internet last August and began chatting with her. The duration of the chat gradually grew longer and often extended late into the night.

He said as the friendship grew, she insisted on meeting him and came to Delhi last November. “After meeting me, she began pressing for marriage with me despite being at least five to six years older to me,” 25-year-old Amit told the court.

He said that as he refused to marry her, she began sending him threatening mails and SMS saying she would commit suicide if he did not marry her. He urged the court that the girl be directed not to subject him to emotional blackmail.

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SEAT ALLOCATION

A total number of 13,197 candidates had qualified for IIT JEE-2011 counselling. Out of the total number of candidates, 9,319 candidates were allotted seats and 3878 candidates did not get any seat due to various reasons. Candidates in the top 100 common merit list (top 100 AIR holders) opted for the following IITs as their first choice: IIT Bombay - 70 candidates in the top 100 AIR, IIT Delhi - 24 candidates in the top 100 AIR, IIT Kanpur - four candidates in the top 100 AIR, IIT Madras - two candidates in the top 100 AIR.

Top 100 in CML female candidates opted for the following IITs as their first choice: IIT Bombay - 27, IIT Delhi - 26, IIT Kharagpur - 12, IIT Kanpur - 11, IIT Madras -18, IIT Roorkee - 6. A total number of 1382 candidates got the course and the institute of their first choice. Most preferred choices (first choice) in order are: computer science in IIT Bombay, electrical engineering in IIT Bombay, computer science and engineering in IIT Delhi, mechanical engineering in IIT Bombay and aerospace engineering in IIT Bombay.

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Bangalore, the education hub

Today, Bangalore's claim to fame comes from its IT behemoths and the lakhs of jobs they have generated. It's said that if you throw a stone in Bangalore, chances are that it will hit an IT professional. Bangalore's fame, in fact, has spread far and wide for its IT prowess, and thus has put India on the global map.

However, Bangalore's fame as an IT hub has been a recent phenomenon. The truth is that it has been known as an education hub in the south for decades before the IT boom.

True to type, Bangalore has a range of courses to offer: from aerospace engineering to agriculture, from biotechnology to business management, from law to sociology, from economics to nanotechnology, the range is truly impressive.

Which is the reason why you see students from all over India making it their education destination. Whether it's from Kerala or Kashmir, or Kolkata to Punjab, you will hear many languages spoken across the city.

The city has been home to the best of research and other institutes:

- The famed Indian Institute of Science was set

up on the land donated by the Mysore Maharajas, who were visionaries in many fields. Even to this day, the best of scientific minds are attracted to IISc.

- The Jawaharlal Nehru Center for Advanced Scientific Research (JNCASR) too is another centre known for excellent standards in research.
- Then there is the National Law School of India University, a trend-setter in the legal education field. Today, it is like a blueprint for several similar law schools of high quality.
- In the field of management, Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore, has set high standards in management education and is one of the top three management institutes in India.
- Likewise, there are the reputed International Institute of Information Technology, Bangalore, (IIITB); the National Centre for Biological Sciences, and the wellknown Institute of Social and Economic Change (ISEC), a research institute in social sciences; the Raman Research Institute; the Indian Institute of Horticultural Research (IIHR); the TIFR Center for Applicable



Mathematics; the National Centre for Biological Sciences (NCBS); Institute of Wood Science and Technology (IWST); the CSIR Centre for Mathematical Modelling and Computer Simulation

(CMMACS); the Indian Institute of Astrophysics; Centre for Liquid Crystal Research. National Institute of Design and National Institute of Fashion Technology are also located in Bangalore.

At the graduation level, colleges offer a spectrum of courses from A to Z— biotech to genetics, electronics, fashion, computer applications, hotel management, law, nursing, media and family business. At the post-graduation level, colleges offer Physics, Chemistry, Maths, Commerce, Geography, History, Psychology, Economics, Sociology, to MCA, Social Work, Communications and the like.

Engineering itself offers more than 25 options. Historically speaking, it was the Mysore Maharajas who gave the impetus to education in the 1880s and to engineering education in the state. Later, the private sector, too, opened many institutes, thus showing the way to many other states which followed suit. Also, religious heads opened institutes of learning, opening a multitude of courses and options for youngsters from all over India.

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PG dropout cannot seek re-admission in course term: HC

TIMES NEWS NETWORK

New Delhi: A student dropping out in the middle of a professional course can be barred from taking admission in the same course again, till the programme is completed. This because it causes wastage of a seat and opportunity for another meritorious candidate, Delhi high court has said.

A bench of Justices Rajiv Sahai Endlaw and G P Mittal dismissed the plea of Dr Muveen Kumar while upholding the decision of Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha University which had barred him from taking admission in the post-

The bench said though such a move is harsh, it serves the larger purpose of ensuring a medical seat is not wasted

graduate programme in medicine on the ground that he had dropped out in the previous year.

Kumar had opted out of the PG course in ENT six months

after taking admission as he wanted to pursue his studies in another stream. He reappeared for the entrance test and qualified for the same but the university refused to induct him. The bench said, "Though such a restriction is undoubtedly harsh, it cannot be viewed in isolation as through this restriction, a greater objective in the larger public interest — to see that the precious medical seat does not go waste — is being achieved."

His plea was earlier dismissed by a single-judge bench of the high court. The judge had said, "Such an embargo is in larger public interest so that the precious seat in the postgraduate medical course does not go waste."

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Engg colleges fake faculty's qualification for govt sanction

Akshaya Mukul | TNN

New Delhi: Just how engineering colleges get accreditation from the National Board of Accreditation by making false claims about the faculty's academic qualification came to light recently in case of two institutions - one from Tamil Nadu and the other from Andhra Pradesh.

In 2009 NBA, the apex autonomous body to grant accreditation in the country, sent a team to evaluate four academic programmes of Sasurie College of Engineering, Vijayamangalam, Erode, in Tamil Nadu. The institute was already approved by the All India Council of Technical

Education. The team found that apart from various weaknesses, it had one faculty member — Venkata Subba Raju Ganja — who claimed to have a PhD from Allahabad University.

A year earlier in 2008, one member of the NBA expert team had found one M Venkata Rao from an engineering college in Andhra Pradesh who too claimed to have done PhD in engineering from Allahabad University. The NBA expert asked Rao about Allahabad and on finding that he had little idea about the city from where he claimed to have done PhD got suspicious. The expert wrote to Rajan Hershe, the then vice-chancellor of Al-

lahabad University, asking him for details of Rao. But Hershe did not reply. Then, the case of Ganja happened. The same expert who had become suspicious filed an RTI last year in Allahabad University asking for details of Ganja and Rao. Allahabad University replied that the PhD certificates shown by Ganja was fake. As for Rao, the university said he was never awarded DPhil (on the lines of Oxford University, Allahabad University also awards DPhil, and not PhD).

The fake degree issue involving Ganja resurfaced when Sasurie College of Engineering officials appealed against NBA's decision not to grant accreditation.

NZ wants more students from India

Huma Siddiqui

New Delhi, Jun 26: New Zealand is keen to further strengthen ties with India in the education sector during its Prime Minister John Key's visit to India next week.

Talking to *FE*, Jan Henderson, high commissioner of New Zealand in New Delhi, said, "We are keen on a partnership approach in education. New Zealand wants to increase its education export revenue and would like to see increased student arrivals from India for higher tertiary education. New relationships can be developed in several areas like IT, higher education, sports and training. One of our universities has developed a sports development programme, which includes training and administration. India has shown interest in this programme and there have been several visits by senior officials to New Zealand to learn more about this programme."

THE NUMBER OF INDIAN STUDENTS APPROVED TO STUDY IN NEW ZEALAND HAS INCREASED STEADILY OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS, FROM AROUND 3,700 FEE-PAYING STUDENTS IN 2005-06 TO OVER 12,000 IN 2010-11

According to MEA officials, Key and his delegation will emphasise a number of advantages that New Zealand offers to students from India, including high quality learning at internationally renowned universities and tertiary institutions, safety, a vibrant resident Indian community and lower cost of learning and living compared to Australia and European countries.

"Another niche area has been our indigenous people. Again, India has shown keen interest in this programme. When Kapil Sibal, India's HRD, Communications and IT minister, visited New Zealand last year, he was fascinated by this model and now in the first week of August a group of 15 university chancellors will be heading to New Zealand to see this model," the envoy added.

In 2010, both countries reached a new agreement on education, which is hailed as a "significant achievement" and expected to lead to the exchange of officials and personnel, teacher training, distance learning, quality assurance and collaboration on educational projects between India and New Zealand. The number of Indian students approved to study has increased steadily over the past five years, from around 3,700 fee-paying students in 2005-06 to over 12,000 in 2010-11, according to statistics released by Immigration New Zealand (INZ).

DU touts exist since ages

ADMISSION SEASON Majority of fraudsters are DU students or recent pass-outs

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NEW DELHI: The Delhi Police may have caught three people who forged SC/ST and OBC certificates to get aspirants admission to Delhi University (DU), but these are not isolated cases. Neither is the method they used the only one available.

Touts and impersonators have, for many years, been duping aspirants, their parents and college authorities.

While forging certificates is a way to trick authorities, there are others to deceive aspirants.

Most touts who promise admissions in return of money are found hanging around colleges during the admission sea-

son. A majority of them are DU students or recent pass-outs.

HAVE GOOD RELATIONS WITH TEACHERS

"Many students who were involved in these rackets are very active in college and university politics and activities. Hence we get to know them well," said Bhim Sen Singh, principal, Kirori Mal College.

"They activate their network during admission and start to visit us more often. The day they find an aspirant, they meet the teacher or principal in the aspirant's presence and feign camaraderie," he added.

The aspirant goes on to believe that the principal or teacher is hand in glove with the

The touts don't have to do any real work. They use the candidate's impatience and their proximity to teachers to their advantage.

SK VIJ
former dean, students' welfare

tout and agrees to pay the 'fee'.

Admission in more sought-after DU colleges costs between ₹5 lakh and ₹3 lakh. Aspirants are given fake admission fee slips, ID cards and roll numbers. "The trouble begins on day one when two students have the same roll number or the roll

number given by the tout is not in the register," Singh added.

Three students who secured admission through these means were caught last year at KMC. This year too, Singh has come to hearing of two such cases but is waiting for the first day of college to find out who they are.

DUPING IN SECOND/THIRD CUT-OFF LIST

Another way to trick students is to look for students who are missing out on a seat in the preferred course by a few marks. Touts tell students they will get them admission in subsequent lists.

As they have good relations with teachers, a comment about the expected dip in upcoming

cut-off lists holds the key. If their candidate will become eligible in the subsequent list, they assure him/her admission. Once the list is announced, the student easily makes it through.

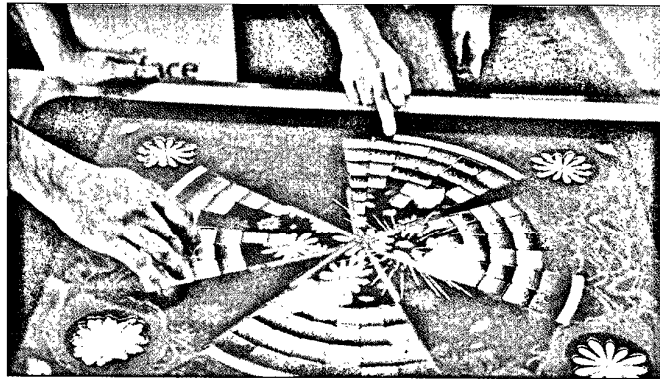
"The touts don't have to do any real work. They use the candidate's impatience and their proximity to teachers to their advantage. Had the candidate waited for the second list, he/she would have got admission anyway," said SK Vij, former dean, students' welfare, who has come across many such cases.

In the first case, touts demand money before college starts and then disappear, while in the second case, payment is demanded after the student takes admission.

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EMPLOYABILITY AND IT

THE IT INDUSTRY IN INDIA IS FACING A SEVERE SHORTAGE OF EMPLOYABLE GRADUATES, WHO CAN DELIVER ON-THE-JOB FROM THE FIRST DAY. DIPTIMAN DEWAN REPORTS



Aspirants for the IT sector not only have to be technology-enabled but also have a collaborative mindset

skill councils with the National Skill Development Corporation (NSDC) to impart soft skills like cross-cultural competence, communication, leadership skills development, organisations like Microsoft, is trying to make the industry-academia connect through programmes

The IT sector with its plush offices, attractive pay-packets and off-shore projects, is probably the single largest draw for job-seekers in the country.

However, there is a widening skill gap and companies are experiencing employability issues in this sector too. Increasingly, companies have realised that the talent coming out of colleges and universities in the country are not meeting the requirements and they fail to deliver on the job from day-one.

"The way that educational institutes are churning out students, versus what the industry requires, there is a big gap," says Vineet Kansal, director-IT, ITS group, and an alumnus of IIT Delhi.

Rohit Anand, associate dean and associate professor, department of academia affairs, Lovely Professional University, Punjab, says, "There is a gap today, between skills required by the industry and those that students possess. A connect is required between the academia and industry so that the student is job-ready."

The broad consensus seems to rest upon three important deliverables — technical upgradation of graduates, faculty-

industry connect initiatives to keep faculty up-to-date with the latest in the industry, and what is rapidly emerging as a must-have — the need for students to be able to collaborate rather than compete, globally, and adjust culturally across geographically located teams.

Som Mittal, president, Nasscom (National Association of Software and Services Companies), says, "Going forward, we cannot talk about skills in a broad manner, rather we have to be more specific as it is a highly focused industry, be it soft skills or fields like product management, remote infrastructure management, etc."

In India, capacity-wise, a lot is happening, but the focus should also be on updating curricula, and providing tools to empower the faculty to teach better.

While Nasscom is taking an initiative by launching sector-

attitudinal changes that are required and desired by the industry, besides technical skills."

She further adds, "Building software requires a culture of collaboration. But in India, students are taught, right from their first day in school, to compete with their fellow students. The industry requires an individual to collaborate with people across the world."

like the recently-held faculty development initiative in Gurgaon.

According to Pratima Amonkar, director academia, Microsoft India, the focus should be on how students can be helped to make a global career, and more importantly, how the faculty can be made to support students in this process, which she says, is also Microsoft's focus in India.

"In this industry, students do not merely compete with Indian students in the job space. They have to compete with people across the world. Today, one needs to ensure that the person is good at collaborating with remote teams whom they may never meet. Or to assess if they are able to work in different time-zones with teams that have completely diverse cultures."

Says Amonkar, "These are the kind of psychological and

And that is the change that companies are trying to drive so that students are not only technology-enabled but also have a collaborative mindset.

Analysing the situation, Kiran Karnik, former president, Nasscom, says there are two problem areas.

Firstly, the curriculum is outdated by the time students' graduate from college, and, thus, companies spend many months training them.

Secondly, the more difficult one, is the gap in soft skills, which includes communication, team-work, inter-cultural skills, which, "while we believe are strong in India, are actually an issue as things like articulation, discussion, presentation, etc. are not a part of our mainstream education system," adds Karnik.

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NET hopefuls left high & dry

200 Stranded, Jamia Says It Was Only Supervising UGC Test

TIMES NEWS NETWORK

New Delhi: Hundreds of candidates aspiring to sit for UGC's National Eligibility Test on Sunday were in for a rude shock when they were turned away from the examination centre. They had reached Jamia Millia Islamia to take the test at 9.30am on Sunday as indicated on their admit cards. Much to their chagrin, they were informed by Jamia officials that their actual exam venues were spread across the city and the university was only supervising them. They were not allowed to sit for their exams and by then it was too late to rush to their original test centres, some of which were as far as Paschim Vihar, Rohini and Vivek Vihar. They instead protested outside the university with the police standing guard.

"Our admit card mentioned our test centre as Jamia succeeded by a code number. So I just headed to the university to take the test like many others. There they told me that my test centre was actually in Vivek Vihar in east Delhi which they had never mentioned before," said one of the candidates, Sharad Sharma. He added, "The University should take responsibility for this goof. They did not even put this information up on the university's website. While we tried to convince the authorities, many went back disappointed. Many candidates had even come from other cities to take the test."

NET is an entrance exam for post-graduate students who wish to qualify for teaching at university level or re-



UNABLE TO TAKE EXAM: Cops deployed after candidates began protesting on the campus

search fellowships. Jamia Millia Islamia is responsible for conducting NET in Delhi. This year, 24,294 candidates were registered to appear for NET in 65 subjects across 39 examination centres in the city. As many as 26 centres were outside the Jamia campus which many candidates were not aware about.

Another candidate, Divya Dwivedi, had to go back without taking the test as she had been allotted a centre in Paschim Vihar without her knowledge. "This time, the university gave us the admit card at the time of submitting the form. My admit card mentioned the test centre as Jamia Millia Islamia but there was another column for the venue which was left blank. We had also submitted a self-addressed envelope. But the university never got back with any information on the venue," said Divya. "We had been checking the website but there was no information on it till Saturday night.

There must be at least 200 candidates who were stranded," she added.

However, Jamia officials insisted that there were only 35 candidates who could not take the test because of confusion about the test venues. "The admit cards mentioned the test centres as Jamia with a number. For instance, if Jamia-17 was the engineering block, Jamia-18 could be Kalkaji. The information of test venues had been up on our website for at least a couple of weeks. Many candidates seemed to have come without checking for the test venue allotted to them. There were only some centres within the campus," said Simi Malhotra, media coordinator, Jamia Millia Islamia. Sharma added, "We were all preparing to become university teachers or researchers. We are not illiterate. The truth is that there was no information available at all. I am planning to file a writ petition in the high court."

गंगा
बना सजा

दिल्ली हाईकोर्ट से अपील, लड़की को ब्लैकमेल न करने का दें आदेश

चैटिंग बनी गले का फंदा, कोर्ट पहुंचा आईआईटी ग्रेजुएट

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आईआईटी मुंबई की एक महिला रिसर्च एसोसिएट से इंटरनेट चैटिंग के जरिए दोस्ती करना राहुल (बदला हुआ नाम) के लिए जी का जंजाल बन गया है। खुद आईआईटी कानपुर से पढ़ाई पूरी करने के बाद अंतरराष्ट्रीय कंपनी में बतौर इंजीनियर काम कर रहे राहुल ने अब अपनी इस महिला मित्र से पीछा छोड़ने के लिए हाईकोर्ट का सहारा लिया है। राहुल ने महिला मित्र पर 'इमोशनल अत्याचार' करने का आरोप लगाया है।

जस्टिस सुरेश कैंट ने मामले की गंभीरता को देखते हुए आईआईटी मुंबई में रिसर्च एसोसिएट प्रेरणा (बदला हुआ नाम) को समन जारी कर सोमवार को पेश होने का निर्देश दिया है। हालांकि हाईकोर्ट ने राहुल से प्रेरणा का मुंबई से दिल्ली आने-जाने व ठहरने का खर्चा वहन करने

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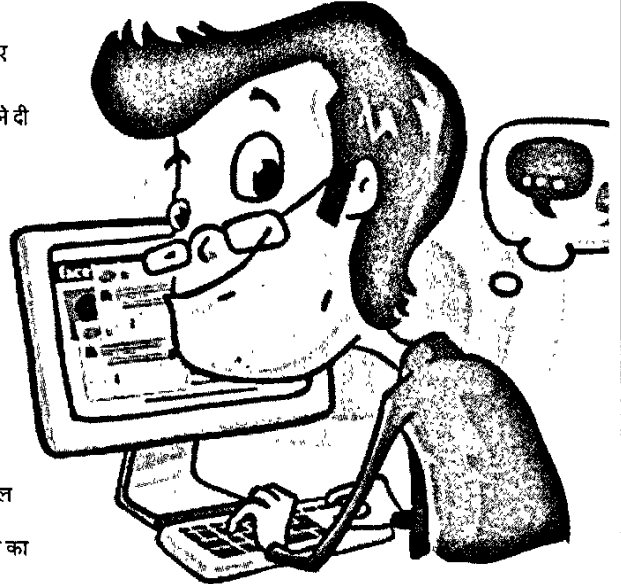
गुड़गांव की एक कंपनी में काम कर रहे 25 वर्षीय राहुल ने कहा है कि पिछले साल इंटरनेट चैटिंग के जरिए इलाहाबाद विश्वविद्यालय से फिजिक्स में डॉक्ट्रेट की उपाधि हासिल करने वाली प्रेरणा से मुलाकात हुई और बातचीत का सिलसिला चल पड़ा। धीरे-धीरे चैटिंग बढ़ती गई और अक्सर दोनों देर रात तक बातचीत करने लगे। बाद में दोनों की दोस्ती हो गई। उसने यह भी कहा है कि इसके बाद पिछले साल नवंबर में प्रेरणा उनसे मिलने की जिद करके दिल्ली आ गई, जहां दोनों की मुलाकात हुई।

हाईकोर्ट में दायर याचिका में राहुल ने कहा है कि मुलाकात के बाद से ही वह मुझ पर शादी करने का दबाव डालने लगी, जबकि वह मुझसे पांच-छह साल बड़ी है।

इमोशनल अत्याचार

- गर्ल फ्रेंड युवक पर शादी के लिए डाल रही थी दबाव
- शादी से इनकार के बाद युवती ने दी आत्महत्या की धमकी
- न्यायाधीश ने युवती को कोर्ट में हाजिर होने को कहा

उसने बताया है कि शादी करने से इनकार करने के बाद युवती उसे ईमेल और एसएमएस भेज कर धमकी देने लगी कि अगर उसने उससे शादी नहीं की, तो वह आत्महत्या कर लेगी। वह उसे इमोशनल ब्लैकमेल कर शादी के लिए दबाव डाल रही है। राहुल ने कोर्ट से अपील की है कि वह लड़की को उसे इमोशनल ब्लैकमेल नहीं करने का आदेश दे।



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हाईकोर्ट में रिट दाखिल कर युवती से छुटकारा दिलाने की मांग की।

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अगर आप इंटरनेट पर चैट के आदी हैं, तो जरा सावधान हो जाएं। आईआईटी कानपुर के एक छात्र के लिए रात-रात भर चैट करना मुसीबत का कारण बन गया। छात्र ने दिल्ली हाईकोर्ट में अर्जी दाखिल कर चैट करने वाली दोस्त (आईआईटी मुंबई में रिसर्च एसोसिएट) पर ब्लैकमेल करने का आरोप लगाते हुए उससे छुटकारा दिलाने की गुहार लगाई है।

वर्तमान में गुड़गांव की एक इंटरनेशनल फर्म में काम करने वाले युवक की याचिका पर सुनवाई करते हुए जस्टिस राजीव कैंट ने मुंबई से आरोपी युवती को सोमवार को अदालत में निजी तौर पर पेश होने का आदेश दिया है। साथ ही कोर्ट ने युवक को निर्देश दिया है कि वह युवती को मुंबई से दिल्ली आने व रहने का खर्च वहन करें। याचिका में छात्र ने कहा है कि उसकी



पिछले साल अगस्त में इलाहाबाद विश्वविद्यालय से भौतिक शास्त्र में पीएचडी करने वाली युवती से इंटरनेट के जरिए जान-पहचान हुई थी। इसके बाद दोनों चैटिंग करने लगे। छात्र का आरोप है कि दोस्ती बढ़ने के साथ ही युवती उससे मिलने पिछले नवंबर में दिल्ली आ पहुंची। बाद में शादी के लिए दबाव डालने लगी और जब उसने शादी से इनकार किया तो उसे ई-मेल और धमकी भरे एसएमएस भेजने लगी। अगर उसने शादी नहीं की तो वह आत्महत्या कर लेगी। युवक ने अदालत से अपील की है कि वह युवती को ब्लैकमेल न करने का आदेश दे।