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## **Power discom signs MoU with IIT-D**

New Delhi: Power discom BSES Yamuna has entered into an MoU with IIT Delhi enhancing industry-academia interactions and cutting-edge research. The initial duration of the MoU will be three years.

“This collaboration will focus on how to leverage and bring the next-level or SMART technology to the power distribution business,” said BYPL CEO Ramesh Narayanan.

BYPL officials said this collaboration will also focus on providing better value proposition to consumers by minimizing variability of services through technological interventions. “This will further improve quality and reliability of power supply,” said officials. TNN

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## **DU plans own television network**

DU is working to bring on air a television network of its own to speed up the system of information flow and connect the large number of colleges on its rolls. The University wants to upgrade it to a capacity where it can operate a television network and is in negotiation for an MoU to give a final push to the project. PTI

## **Whiz kid Tathagat becomes youngest IIT faculty at 22**

*TIMES NEWS NETWORK*

Mumbai: Most IITians liken the generational gap between themselves and their faculty as the difference between MS-DOS and Windows. This semester though the teenagers on IIT-Powai campus can look forward to someone much younger, rather a physics faculty who has just entered his 20s.

At 22, Tathagat Avatar Tulsi who has never taught in a classroom is likely to be a breath of fresh air as he says that would ask his students how they'd want to be taught. “I've never taught in a class. But I believe I can come down to the level of a student and help them understand the subject,” he told TOI.

Having completed high school when he was nine, his graduation in science at 10, an M Sc in Physics at 12, and his Ph D in Quantum Computing from the Indian Institute of Science (IISc), Bangalore, at 21, Tulsi, says he is going to write to the Limca Book of Records to include him as the youngest faculty in the country.

Having achieved a lot pretty early in life, Tulsi may seem like a young man in hurry. But he has set a huge task for himself — to come up with an important scientific discovery, which will probably lead him to his ultimate dream: to own that shining piece of gold with Alfred Nobel on the obverse.

The “wonder boy”, who suffered humiliation in August 2001 when a delegation of scientists taken by the Department of Science & Technology to Lindau in Germany for an interaction with Nobel laureates, suggested that he was not a thinker, but a “fake prodigy” who had “mugged up” theories. But, putting that behind, the Patna boy will stay on the Powai campus in the faculty quarters and work towards achieving that dream.

That “not-so-distant” goal is probably why Tulsi chose teaching over a vocation. “I want to pursue my research and at IIT-Bombay, I'll have the leisure to continue my research and one day set up a lab focused on quantum computation in our country.” Going to foreign shores is hence currently not on Tulsi's plans. He chose the Powai college over Waterloo University, Canada, and the Indian Institute of Science Education & Research (IISER), Bhopal, both of which had also offered him teaching jobs.



EARLY START: Tathagat Avatar Tulsi (centre) with his parents in Patna

## Bring students from all boards on a par, IIT panel tells HRD

*TIMES NEWS NETWORK*

Mumbai: In case you thought you'd have a head start in getting into IIT if you enrolled for Class XII in a school board known for leniency during evaluation, you'd be mistaken.

Although Union HRD minister Kapil Sibal has mooted the idea of a pan-India uniform science curriculum, the public technical schools have decided to design a method of normalizing the Class XII marks of all engineering aspirants and bring them on a par, suspecting that boards may jack up marks to provide an undue advantage to their students.

The final report, "Alternative to IIT-JEE, AIEEE and state JEEs", will be submitted next week to Sibal and will include a clause which states that although, to begin with, 70% weightage will be assigned to the Class XII marks, its importance could be scaled up or down in future. "Moreover, we'll be normalizing the marks in some fashion to bring students from the varied boards on a par," said a committee member.

In February, the HRD ministry set up a committee headed by IIT-Kharagpur director Damodar Acharya and comprising IIT-Madras director M S Ananth, IIT-Bombay director Devang Khakhar and IITRoorkee head S C Saxena, to cut the multiple entrance exams for engineering and alter the selection process in such a manner that Class XII marks were factored in.

After holding meetings with stakeholders across the country, the IITs discussed the report internally with each campus to get inputs from their faculty members.

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## Health and HRD see eye to eye on medical education

*Decide To Work Together On Issue Of Accreditation*

*Urmi A Goswami NEW DELHI*

THE health ministry will collaborate with the human resource development ministry on the issue of accreditation of medical education institutions. The two ministries have been at odds over the control of medical education. The new draft of the National Council for Human Resource in Health (NCHRH) has proposed a subsidiary body, the National Committee for Accreditation, which will register and accredit medical colleges. In keeping with HRD ministry-piloted National Accreditation Regulatory Authority for Higher Educational Institutions Bill, the proposed National Committee for Accreditation will seek approval from the proposed authority.

Sources said the proposed committee will frame parameters and standards for accreditation, and then have

these approved by the national authority proposed by the HRD ministry. It is likely that this committee, in turn, could set up further agencies for accreditation, which would operate within the parameters set out by the accreditation committee of NCHRH.

The health ministry has made it clear that even though the accreditation of medical education institutions would stick to the system laid out in the national authority proposed by the HRD ministry, this should not be seen as acquiescence on the issue of regulatory oversight.

“Medical education is too complicated and important and therefore regulatory structures must have technical expertise to be able to take informed decisions. Also, the proposed regulatory body National Commission for Higher Education and Research vests the power of deciding about institutions to universities. Accreditation of medical institutions and academic content requires technical expertise. Once the institutions are found to be acceptable by the NCHRH, the institutions can approach universities for affiliation,” a senior official said.

The issue of regulatory oversight still remains unresolved. The HRD ministry has argued that the task force which is preparing the framework for the National Commission for Higher Education and Research is keen to bring medical education under its fold. HRD ministry officials have argued that till the task force submits its report to the minister, no final decision on the issue can be taken. Interestingly, even as the HRD ministry has decided to keep the issue of regulatory oversight on medical education in abeyance, the Prime Minister’s Office has made it clear that medical education would fall within the purview of the NCHRH.

In keeping with this mandate, the health ministry has reworked the NCHRH. In the proposed overarching body for the health sector, activities have been separated as much as possible. The proposed NCHRH Bill provides for setting up several subsidiary bodies each of which will independently perform one of the many essential tasks in governing medical education, all of which are currently performed by the Medical Council of India (MCI).

## HEALTH CHECK-UP

### Diagnosis

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### Prescription

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### Benefits

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# Look beyond the IIMs

## Options for MBA courses apart from the IIMs

**Kavita Iyer**

Most students want to build a flourishing career in management. The ticket to that dream is getting admitted into a premier B-school. Quite obviously, most aspirants want to do their MBA from the most prestigious institutes in the country like the IIMs. This year for example, there have been close to

three lakh MBA aspirants who wish to get into the IIMs with dreams of enviable designations and well-paying jobs. However, getting that much-desired seat has become that much tougher. What the students need to realise is that, outside the IIMs, there are other management institutes in India offering top quality programmes that can help them realise their big MBA dream. Here are some of them.

Do note, that while the list below is not exhaustive and not in any particular order, it will give MBA aspirants a fair idea of the some of the best

colleges in the country outside of the IIMs.

### **Xavier Labour Relations Institute (XLRI), Jamshedpur**

Nearly 60 years old, XLRI is one of the most well-known management institutes in India. XLRI's admission process is through the XAT Entrance exam.

### **SP Jain Institute of Management and Research, Mumbai**

Is an autonomous institute. The admission to S P Jain is based on the CAT, XAT and GMAT score. This is the USP of S.P Jain which in turn implies that one can use any of these scores to attain admission to the college

### **Management Development Institute (MDI), Gurgaon**

is one of the top business schools in India. It was established in 1973 and is located in the heart of Gurgaon, the commercial hub near New Delhi. The college is known for its high standards of students and international collaborations.

### **Faculty of Management Studies (FMS), Delhi**

is part of the prestigious Delhi University -which comprises of some of the finest departments in Economics, Law, Sociology, Commerce and Operations Research. By collaborating with other departments the college is able give its students the benefit of a much wider view and deeper

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## SPECIALISED COURSES

There are some management institutes in India which offer specialised programmes. Some of the prominent ones are:

- **Mudra Institute of Communication Ahmedabad (MICA)** offers post-graduate degrees in communications management. Students interested in advertising and media can choose to pursue courses at this institute. Till recently, MICA used to shortlist students based on their CAT scores. However, for 2010, MICA solely considered the score from MICAT (MICA Admission Test) to shortlist students.
- **The Institute of Financial Management and Research (IFMR), Chennai**, is one of India's most prestigious business schools. IFMR's mission has been focused on contributing to growth and development efforts in India with emphasis on finance and research. IFMR also has several key partnerships with some of the leading academic institutions worldwide and offers a stimulating and world class environment to faculty and students alike. One would require to provide CAT, XAT or GMAT scores.
- **The Indian Institute of Forest Management (IIFM), Bhopal** is a premier educational institute engaged in teaching, research, training and consultancy in forest management. Admissions are considered on the basis of CAT scores
- **The Institute of Rural Management Anand (IRMA)** is a pioneering academic institution in rural management education and research and offers a post-graduate degrees in rural management. Students from IRMA go on to pursue careers with co-operatives, NGOs, government development agencies, and national and international donors engaged in promoting rural development

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understanding. FMS has an entrance exam of its own.

**Indian Institute of Foreign Trade (IIFT)**, New Delhi and Kolkata, was set up in 1963 by the government as an autonomous organisation to help professionalise the country's foreign trade management and increase exports by developing human resources. IIFT has its own entrance exam.

**Institute of Management Technology (IMT)** has branches in Ghaziabad, Nagpur and Dubai. It has moulded itself according to the fast changing business and social environment over the last 25 years. Admission to IMT is through the CAT exam

**Symbiosis Institute of Business Management (SIBM)**, Pune, is a constituent of Symbiosis International Educational Centre. SIBM was established in 1978. Entrance to SIBM is through the Symbiosis National Aptitude Test (SNAP)

**Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies (NMIMS)**, Mumbai, is one of India's leading management institutes and is now part of a Deemed University by the same name, Narsee Monjee University. NMIMS has its own entrance exam.

**Loyola Institute of Business Administration (LIBA)**, Chennai - established in 1979, by the Loyola College Society, is a premier management institute known for its academic excellence and value-based education. Both part-time and full-time PGDM programmes are approved by the AICTE and the full-time programme is recognised by the AIU as equivalent to the MBA degree of Indian Universities. Admission to LIBA is

through XAT.

Tests outside of CAT that you need to watch out for:

In order to get into these colleges mentioned above, you can consider appearing for some of the other MBA entrance exams mentioned below -

**XLRI Admission Test (XAT)** - The XAT exam evaluates students on aptitude, English knowledge and essay writing. There are about 60 colleges that accept the XAT Score. Some of the top Colleges being XLRI, LIBA, XIMB, S P Jain etc.

**Symbiosis National Aptitude Test (SNAP)** - Scores of SNAP are essential for admission into the postgraduate institutes of the Symbiosis International University. About 15 management institutes under Symbiosis International University accept the SNAP scores.

**IIFT Entrance Test** - Indian Institute of Foreign Trade conducts the IIFT exam for entrance into IIFT Delhi and Kolkata Campus. IIFT offers courses in Foreign Trade.

**FMS Entrance Test** - Faculty of Management Studies is the exam conducted by Delhi University for admissions into their Management College FMS.

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# Mission information in DU

Delhi University now has its own newspaper, radio station and TV channel

Delhi University (DU) is all set to reopen on July 21, with the new session bringing in thousands of freshers to the campus. DU has got it all— popular hangout zones, libraries and shopping centers. But what makes it even better are some of the in-house initiatives that are being run inside the Campus for the students to get informed and participate in issues that matter. **HT City** gives you a glimpse.

## DU beat

An independent newspaper founded in 2007 by some DU students, DU beat features news and events happening in the campus. It comes free of cost and is available in 15



colleges as of now. All those itching to try their writing skills can also submit their articles for publication. And there is more for the students in the form of weekly

columns. Popular columnists such as Sex Amma gives *gyan* to all those suffering from love-life tensions.

## Radio Station

For all the wannabe

radio jockeys, believe it or not, DU has its own Radio station. Called DU 90.4 FM, this community radio station is located in North Campus and can be heard within a



radius of 10 kilometers. The station plays programmes related to education, as well as songs and phone-in counselling. Students are also given a chance to show their talent, as they get to be the Radio jockeys.

## News Channel

The university is also set to get its very own TV channel. Called the Delhi University Television Network (DUTN), the channel

will start as an Internet based TV network and will be available in 10 colleges in North Campus. Professor AK Bakhshi, Director, Institute of Lifelong Learning, from where the channel will be broadcast says, "It'll be like what you see in US, which is known as Students Television Network, where all universities are connected."

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## India's first Sports Management Institute to get rolling in Mumbai

**CHANDIGARH:** To cater to the need of a structured sports marketing and management program in India, International institute of Sports management (IISM) will be offering India's first-ever comprehensive program in Mumbai to train future sports marketing and management professionals, with it's under graduate and post graduate diploma in Sports Management. IISM will be the first institute to hold this programme, which is in association with Jai Hind College. The first batch will kick-start from August 16. Nilesh Kulkarni, former Indian cricketer and Director, Eduhub Education Pvt. Ltd., on his brief visit to Chandigarh, said, "At IISM, we deliver education with a global perspective and I'm confident that the students will find their tenure with us an enriching experience." The advisory board consist of the experts like Ravi Shastri- Former Indian Team Captain and Commentator, Mahesh Bhupati- Managing Director, Globosport, Prof. Ratnakar Shetty- Chief Administrative Officer, BCCI, Ameya Hete- Executive Director, Valuable group, Dhiraj Malhotra- Marketing, ICC, Vivek Singh- Joint Managing Director, Procarn International, Shailendra Singh- Managing Director, Percept D'Mark, Harish Krishnamachar- Vice President, South Asia World Sports Group to name few.

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*With a PhD  
from IISc, Patna  
prodigy all set to  
teach Physics at  
premier institute*

## Dr Tathagat Tulsi, 22, becomes Professor Tulsi at IIT Bombay

ANUBHUTI VISHNOI  
NEW DELHI, JULY 12

**H**e completed high school at the age of 9, had a B.Sc at 10, an M.Sc in Physics at 12, and a PhD in Quantum Computing from the Indian Institute of Science (IISc), Bangalore, at 21. In 2003, *Time* named him among the world's seven most gifted youngsters. Now, at age 22, Patna-born prodigy Tathagat Avtar Tulsi has become possibly the youngest assistant professor at IIT Bombay.

from July 19, having chosen the institute over Waterloo University, Canada, and the Indian Institute of Science Education & Research (IISER), Bhopal, both of which had offered him jobs.

"I turned down Waterloo despite an impressive pay package because I do not want to go abroad now," Tulsi told *The Indian Express* over the phone from Patna. "My dream is to set up a lab focused on quantum computation in India, and one day help develop a largescale quantum computation-based supercomputer. IIT Bombay offers me



Probably the youngest prof

these possibilities."

IIT Bombay confirmed that Tulsi is set to join its faculty. In an appointment letter sent on June 30, IIT Bombay Director Prof Devang V Khakar informed Tulsi that the institute's Board of Governors was pleased to offer him assistant professorship on contract at the Department of Physics.

Hailed early as a wonder boy, Tulsi suffered humiliation in August 2001 when a delegation of scientists taken by the Department of Science & Technology to Lindau in Germany for an inter-

action with Nobel laureates, suggested that he was a "fake prodigy" who had "mugged up" jargon which he spouted unthinkingly.

A hurt Tulsi went into a shell for several years. He returned to news this February after he became the youngest holder of a PhD in India.

"Back then it hurt a lot. But I have put the humiliation behind me, and now feel that I have achieved something. I am very happy to join an IIT as faculty. I am looking forward to teaching and research," Tulsi said.

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### Senior students will help freshers tide over IIT blues

Online forum launched for first-year students to get queries answered

Mihika Basu

To ensure smooth transition for new students in to campus life, the Indian Institute of Technology-Bombay (IIT-B) has started an online forum for first-year students. The freshmen forum will allow new entrants to post their doubts and queries and get them answered by senior students. The forum, which is an extension of IIT-Bs student mentorship programme, will come in handy for students even before they actually join the institute.

"All students, who have been allotted a seat at IIT-B, get a notification of their admission. This year along with their acceptance letter, we have sent a letter to all parents informing them about the online forum. The forum will be a platform for freshers to get all their concerns addressed before they join the institute," said Rahul Srinivasan, coordinator of the student mentorship programme. According to Srinivasan, who is a final-year student at the IIT-B, the aim of the forum is to ease concerns of first-year students, which range from academic to emotional issues, and also to prepare them mentally to settle down into the IIT environment. "All of us, at some point of time have had similar concerns. So, this platform is extremely useful as the freshers can tap into the experience gained by their seniors," added Srinivasan.

The query sections in the forum have been divided into several categories - academic, infrastructure (facilities available on/off campus), hostel affairs (rooms, allocation), extra-curricular activities and general doubts.

Each of the queries posted by freshers is answered online by a specific student mentor — a senior student — from IIT-B. "We get several posts related to academics. Students want to know what the rules are for a branch change. Some students dont like the department allotted to them and are unsure of its future prospects. They want to know if they can opt for the second round of counselling," said Srinivasan.

And, its not just about academics, first-year students are also keen to know about the happening places to eat and shop around the campus. "They also want to know about extra-curricular activities on the campus, and ways in which they can get involved with Techfest and Mood Indigo," said Srinivasan.