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Status of the week

It only takes a cut-off list to forget how happy you were on 23rd May (the day CBSE results were declared)!

Chitrangada Singh, Alumni, AIS Noida
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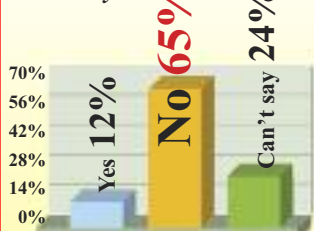
AMITEpoll

What should be the criteria for admissions to colleges?

1. Class XII marks
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 3. Cumulative Assessment
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RESULT (July 11)

Is protest a misuse of democracy?



GT's Global Acclaim

The special edition of The Global Times on the occasion of World Press Freedom day that was followed by a series of workshops in Amity schools to educate the children on Freedom of Press has been appreciated by WAN (World Association of Newspapers) and was featured in their magazine. With the guidance of Chairperson Dr Amita Chauhan and the support of loyal readers, GT has found a mention in the world newspaper forum as the



only newspaper in India to celebrate Freedom of Press.

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Dreams waitlisted



Gunjan Sharma & Smita Jain
GT Network

Finally it has happened ! No we are not talking about the sensex reaching a new high or soaring inflation. It is the cut offs at DU which after touching a ridiculous high of 95% last year has skyrocketed through the roof to 100% this year. Even geniuses like Einstein and Newton would have to wait for the second list if they were alive today. Education is no more a matter of choice for Indians, it is rather a matter of chance. The current cut off has reduced hard work of students to mere numbers making mockery of the reforms which our honourable govt. wants to introduce to make education stress free.

Boards or no boards, the pressure is on
Just when you thought Union HRD Minister Kapil Sibal's decision to waive off class X board exams would usher in joy and relief for thousands of students gripped by a ubiquitous fear, the innumerable phone calls made to the counselors seeking help narrate a different story.
"We have been receiving nearly 90 calls per day for the past one and a half month. We receive calls beyond normal working hours as children do not want

their parents to discover that they are crumbling under pressure."

Suman Bhatia, Project Director, Yuva Helpline

"I did not find the current evaluation system very stressful that's why I was able to achieve a CGPA score of 10. The reduction in number of suicide cases is quite indicative that it is not all taxing."

Bhuvan Ravindran, AIS Noida

"The intent of CCE is good; it lays stress on children's holistic development. However, they may feel that they are always under a scanner and the watchful eyes of their teachers as they are evaluated on other parameters too."

Vibha Sareen, Teacher, AIS Noida

"I have had many sleepless nights wondering about the criterion of assessment this year. I was very anxious till the results were announced."

Rakhi Budhwar, Parent AIS MV

Inflation of cut offs, scarcity of seats

The debate over boards is yet not over even after their acceptance, happily or unhappily. Here comes another bombshell for students- 100% cut offs. It might be bene-

ficial for colleges by preventing them from becoming mere graduation factories. On the other hand, it might also result in the decline of students' interest in studies and hence, decline in literacy rates.

"It's not justifiable at all. It's high time certain admission reforms are administered in colleges. We, at Amity, evaluate the candidates on several parameters other than academics."

Dr. Sunita Singh, Director, Admissions, Amity University

"It will only promote students to become bookworms running in the race of scoring well in the routine three hour examinations. The need for all round personality will never decline but obviously the focus of the students will."

Ms. Sagorika Singha, Lecturer ASCO

"Thank God, we do not have the cut off pattern at Amity. I believe entrance tests should be the sole criteria for admission at a reputed university Cumulative scoring can also be a wise pattern."

Shreya Jain, AIEBC

"It is highly illogical, deplorable and



"100% cut offs to my mind is ridiculous but it is the reflection of the demand for those seats and unless you can create alternate infrastructure, we are going to see this, next step will be cut off above 100 percent."

Omar Abdullah



"I am unhappy to hear about 100 percent cutoff in one college. The right to admission cannot be denied. We can't stop science students from studying commerce."

Kapil Sibal



"A 100% cut off! That confirms that my kids will have to stick to sport."

Mahesh Bhupathi

troublesome for students and their parents if they do not get admissions in good colleges even after scoring exceptionally well."

Mr. S.D. Saxena, Parent

Ahead of marks...

Marks and percentage no more define barometer of success



Young Turk
Siddhant Satija

With the mad rat race to make it to the top colleges in Delhi University currently on, do you think securing a cent percent result can guarantee you a seat on the ladder of success? Then you are in for a big surprise. Marks and percentage have long ceased to be the sole criterion of judging performance on the barometer of success. It is sheer grit, determination and passion to pursue your dreams that enable you to zoom ahead in life.

The Global Times brings to you the success story of super achievers who were never academically brilliant or at times snail passed the red mark in the report card. However, they did not let failure bog them down; they sprang up energized and determined to chase their dreams to create unprecedented history.

Millionaire @ 20:

When his dream to make it to National Defence Academy

fizzled out, he did not let failure dissuade him. With stary dreams in his eyes, Siddhant Satija decided to pack his bags with hope and not so bright a mark sheet and bid goodbye to the sleepy town of Ferozepur, Punjab. He knew a golden future beckoned him at Amity University, Uttar Pradesh. "I was never the blue eyed boy at school that teachers and parents could go gaga over. I still continue

Celebrity Speak

I struggled to pass in my B.Com (Hons.). And if it was not for that, I would not have had such adoring fans.

Rannvijay, VJ/Actor

to be an average student scoring a CGPA of 5 and 6 However, I had this ardent desire to stand out from rest of the herd and my entrepreneurial skills enabled me to design and market a software through which even a layman can design a social networking site on the lines of Facebook, Yahoo, G-mail, etc. Amity Innovation Incubator

played a vital role in scripting my success story by providing me the much needed infrastructure and guidance. Recalling his hey days, this young software developer says, "When I first set foot at Amity I was amused to see social networking sites as back home in Ferozepur, people were not aware about Facebook and its use in daily lives. This provided me the much needed motivation to improvise social networking sites and start my own company RitSan Technologies, which offers dynamic web development and social media marketing strategies." This young lad has made it to India's top five young Millionaire's list and his research has been selected as one of the top researchers of the year at national level by CSIR and has been recently awarded for being amongst the top 10 start-ups in India by IIT, Delhi. As he is all set to launch Twt Uncle.com, we wish him all the best for his new venture. **GT**

(Compiled by Smita Jain, GT)



Albert Einstein:

Einstein, whose name is synonymous with genius, didn't always show such promise. The man who changed the face of modern physics was expelled from school and refused admission to a Polytechnic.

Thomas Edison:

In his early days, teachers labeled Edison as "too stupid to learn anything." And he went ahead to invent the light bulb.

Sachin Tendulkar:

Described as the God of Indian cricket, the master blaster is a school drop out. Who knew that the 14-year-old drop out would change the way cricket is played? **GT**

Interning at Dr. M V Rajam Lab at Dept. of Genetics during my summer vacations was a rewarding experience. I got to perform cloning experiments and plant culture.

Ishan Rai, AIB



R.I.P. MUMBAI

21 dead
113 injured

Mumbai, the land of spirit became the land of terror once again as the city stood witness to another serial blasts. Seven bombs ripped the city in three market areas, taking a toll of 21 lives. As the city struggles for life, the nation sends out support.



TERROR TRAIL

March 12, 1993 – 11 serial blasts in the city

Jan 23, 24 & 27, 1998 – Blasts on 6 different locations

July 11, 2006 – 7 serial blasts in locals across the city

November 26, 2008 – LeT strikes at The Taj, Oberoi.

f Vivasvaan Srivastava, AIS Saket
Its just tragic how our government and security forces never learn from their mistakes :(:(..... God bless Mumbai.

f Vathul Bs, AIS Gur 46
Blasts in Mumbai . :(

f Ahzam Fatima, AIS Saket
Really shocked to hear about mumbai's bomb blasts.....what do they get by doing all this...innocent ppl dying.... :(

facebook cries

f Anugya Gupta, AIS PV
R.I.P. Mumbai...the whole nation supports you..... :(

f Maanasi Chandrasekar, AIS Saket
Mumbai....*sigh*.
When will all of this end?! >.<
Sigh. God bless us. God bless Mumbai. God bless this country.

f Varun Khanna, AIS MV
Mumbai has cried again, fallen into the prey of the deadly terrorists. We will rise again, whatever these people do but they can never shake the foundations of India-which are strength, integrity, patience and culture ... !:(

f Rajat Rai Handa, Alumnus, AIS Saket
And we're hit again. Again and Again and Again.
We're brought to our senses and reminded of how helpless we can become. How many more will it take to take some concrete action.
Everything is always in the pipeline and people keep dying left right and centre. Whattey Government!Gf

How many more anniversaries do we need to observe?

How many times are we going to blame the government?

Will Mumbai still be able to hold its spirit?

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B'TOWN SPEAKS



Amitabh Bachchan

The bombs did not just drop from the skies ! A human, like one of us put it. One of us who breathed and lived in Indian air. Get him!



Priyanka Chopra

Why do we have to always accept this terrorism..why r we always told to move on... I WONT STAND FOR TERROR ANYMORE..and i WILL NOT FORGET!

Crackdown on Ramdev's anti-graft fast: an assault on democracy?



Smita Jain, GT Network

The unwarranted assault on Yoga Guru Baba Ramdev and his innocent followers on June 4, 2011 who were peacefully protesting against corruption and black money amounts to gross violation of fundamental rights. Do you think the barbaric police action against peaceful demonstrators who were asleep was nothing more than a blatant assault on Indian democracy? The constitution of India guarantees the right to hold peaceful protests, irrespective of differences in ideologies. The plurality of views and their peaceful expression is sign of a healthy democracy and must be protected at any cost. GT spoke to some Amitians and took their valuable opinion on the issue:

“The crackdown on Yoga Guru Ramdev during wee hours has put the world's oldest and mature democracy to shame. The action of police is out



rightly autocratic. What kind of message are we sending out to other countries that are fighting for democracy? The noted yoga and spiritual guru is equally to be blamed as he was playing hardball with the government. However, what centre did was even more juvenile. The atrocities meted out on helpless protestors are indicative of the autocratic design of the government.”
Superna Venaik, Lecturer, ALS



“The police action at Ram Lila Maidan by the state machinery does not amount to violation of law. There is a stark difference in the ways and mechanism adopted by Gandhian Anna Hazare and Ramdev in establishing a corruption free society. Ramdev lacks the support and goodwill of all the sections of the society. His protest seemed to

be driven by his own political ambitions. I stand firmly behind the cause that he is voicing, but he has to certainly redesign his plans and formulate a better strategy if he wants to garner support from all quarters.

Ishita Bedi, X-B, AIS MV

The ill treatment meted out to Ramdev and his followers is gross violation of fundamental rights. India is touching a new high in corruption these days. The rich are becoming richer and the poor are becoming poorer. Baba Ramdev is a modern day reincarnation of Bhagat Singh. The protest staged by him was entirely peaceful. The high handedness meted out by the police will remain etched in public memory for a long time and would reunite the Indian population in large to rise and raise their voice against injustice. Gf
Siddhant Satija, ASET

Newsreels

Anuvrat Prashar, ASET

Corruption Crusader: The controversy surrounding Baba Ramdev took a new turn with a clip posted on You Tube claiming that yoga guru ended his nine-day hunger strike against corruption after visits by high profile leaders like BJP's Sushma Swaraj and spiritual leader Sri Sri Ravishankar. The Congress is likely to use this video to reiterate that Ramdev's "satyagraha" was backed by the BJP and its parent body, the RSS.

Lokpal or Jokpal: Anna Hazare has threatened to resume fast from August 16 following the complete breakdown of negotiations on the Lokpal Bill. Meanwhile the government continued to harden its stand giving little indication of its own position on the contentious issues such as inclusion of the prime minister and higher judiciary within the ambit of the proposed Lokpal.

Century's darkest eclipse: The longest lunar eclipse in more than a decade turned the moon blood red on June 15, 2011, yielding a rare visual treat for star gazers across a large swathe of the planet from Asia to Europe. The first eclipse of the year—when the Earth casts its shadow over the moon—was seen in parts of Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. The moon often turns brown in an eclipse, but this time it became a reddish, coppery color. This spectacle would re-occur only in 2041.

Nadal wins French Open:

Rafael Nadal beat Roger Federer for the fourth time in the French Open Final, winning in four sets to match Bjorn Borg with a sixth title at Roland Garros. Nadal earned his 10th Grand Slam Championship victory after Federer sent a forehead long on match point.





A vacation at Manali was a fun filled experience for me. I enjoyed trekking and rappelling there.
Parv Jain, AIS Noida

Nurturing food technologists

The changing consumption pattern and rising demand for processed food has resulted in food technology as a career gain steadfast popularity

Nupur Agarwal
B Tech. Food Tech, AIFT

“We are what we eat” is an old proverb stressing upon the impact of food habits on our nutritional status, health, physical and mental faculties. Green revolution was a seed sown in the past to be nurtured efficiently now, to enjoy its fruits forever. Food technologists are those who bear the responsibility of watering it well by properly directing the agricultural surpluses produced by farmers to the final consumers in the domestic as well as the international markets.

Although, the food processing sector in India is in its nascent stage constituting only 14% of GDP amounting to Rs 2, 80,000 crores. A strong and dynamic food processing industry is important for diversification and commercialization of agriculture, which involves 70% of the country’s population. As a result food technology as a career option is becoming more and more popular with the rising demand for processed food due to changing consumption pattern.

Courses Available: An array of undergraduate and postgraduate courses run by various universities train the students in this science. A Bachelor’s or Master’s degree in this discipline from a reputed university prepares you for a job in food industry, particularly large units. However, after completion of plus two exams, one wants to opt for a short term course they can enroll themselves in various polytechnics.



Eligibility: For seeking admission to undergraduate programs in food technology and food science, the candidates should have studied science at 10+2 level. And for those who want to go for higher studies, they need to be armed with a postgraduate degree in this discipline.

Institute Watch: Excellent scope and increasing interest in food technology has given rise to numerous institutes in India offering courses in the field. Some of the leading institutes offering courses on food technology include: Amity University, Central Food Technological Research Institute, Karnataka, Acharya N.G. Ranga Agricultural University in Andhra Pradesh, etc.

Role of a Food Technologist: The key role of food technologist lies in the areas of basic research, quality assurance, product development, processing, preservation, packaging, labeling, food safety, regulatory affairs and the application of technology. One must not confuse a “food technologist” with a “dietician” or “cook” or “hotel management graduate.” Food processing combined with marketing has the potential of solving the basic problems of safe and quality food. This industry has a crucial role to play in assuring food quality and safety by application of quality assurance and risk-based food safety systems.

Scope: There is tremendous untapped potential for research and development

in the following areas:

- Technologies for ripeness, quality, damage and disease assessment.
- Mathematical modeling and simulation
- Non-thermal processing and emerging technologies
- Preservation, storage and distribution
- Packaging and labeling
- Energy efficiency and environmental friendliness of agri-food chain
- Innovative IT applications in agri-food chain, etc

Employment Opportunities:

As a qualified food technologist or food scientist, one can find umpteen opportunities in food processing multinational and national companies as well as research and development organizations.

Some notable names in this arena are Cargill, ConAgra’s, Tropicana, Pepsi, Nestle, GlaxoSmithKline, Hershey and Metro. Local companies which are excelling in this field include; Dabur, MTR, ITC, Godrej, Britannia and Amul. A food technologist can also join restaurant chains like Mc Donald’s, Pizza Hut, Dominos, Haldiram’s, Nirula’s, Café Coffee day, etc. Food technology graduates can set up their own establishment as the policy of Indian government encourages such entrepreneurs.

Remuneration: To begin with, a food technologist can easily earn a package of Rs 2-2.5 lakh per annum initially which can gradually go up to Rs 10 lakh per annum.

Amity Institute of Competitive Examination

Presents

Brainleaks-10

FOR CLASS XII



Which of the following statements is incorrect?

- (a) Acidic hydrolysis of alkyl cyanides leads to the formation of carboxylic acid.
- (b) Alkaline hydrolysis of alkyl cyanides leads to the formation of salt of carboxylic acid.
- (c) Alkaline hydrolysis of alkyl isocyanides leads to the formation of a primary amine and salt of methanoic acid.
- (d) Acidic hydrolysis of alkyl isocyanides leads to the formation of a primary amine and methanoic acid.

Last Date:
July 27, 2011

3 correct entries win attractive prizes

Name:.....
Class:
School:.....

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Candidates with innovative Solution Welcomed

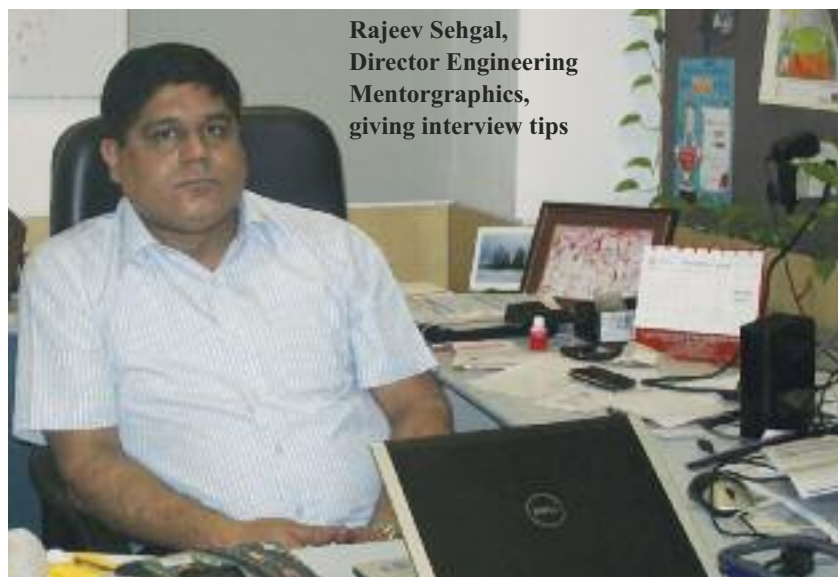


Smita Jain, GT Network

Does the very thought of appearing for an interview send shivers down your spine? Or are you the one who thinks that job interviews provide an ideal platform to prove your worthiness? But recruiters today are not going to make the process an easy one for you. In an interview to The Global Times, Mr Rajeev Sehgal, Director Engineering, Mentor Graphics talks about some innovative techniques used by his company to grill the candidates.

At the time of interview what are the various innovative ways of interviewing you resort to?

We are in the Knowledge Industry for a long time now; still it is difficult to assess the candidates in 35 to 40 minutes. We begin by asking them elementary questions and then graduate to complex ones. Our top priority is to judge candidates’ analytical skills and mastery on



Rajeev Sehgal,
Director Engineering
Mentorgraphics,
giving interview tips

the subject.

Do you follow Competency-based hiring methodology buffered by some psychometric tests?

We don’t conduct any psychometric tests

to assess the skills of the candidate. Our rich experience comes handy during campus interviews. Supported by an able team of HR Managers we are able to gauge the fitness level of the candidates for a particular profile.

Are the technical interviews grilling or you want to test innovative thinking abilities of the candidates?

The candidate’s knowledge on hardware, software and analytical thinking is put to test during a written exam. This is followed by a grilling technical interview. Here, students who deliver an innovative solution to a problem have an edge over others.

Do you think recruiters these days refrain from asking outdated questions like where do you see yourself in five years from now?

We do not follow any rigid interviewing pattern. However, we do try to know the future plans of the candidate. It is important for us to know whether the candidate would work for the organization for at least two-three years.

What is the latest trend in the industry?

These days we find students from Electronics and Telecommunication switch-

ing over to IT and our main focus remains to prevent this brain drain. Our company runs a special training programme for students who fail to secure placement. The students need to appear for an entrance exam. After that, we train them free of cost in core subjects like System Verification and OVL.

What is the right time to apply for jobs and internship in your company? Do you absorb your interns?

We generally come out with openings in December and the candidates join us by June. If the candidates are meritorious, we allow them to join even after a year.

Can you list some basic features that you look out for in a candidate at the time of recruitment?

They should have a strong hold on their fundamentals especially if they are applying for jobs in our company. They should also be sincere and hard-working.

My summer vacations were fun. I went to Yamnotri and Gangotri in Uttranchal. The scenic beauty of the mountains and the journey to reach the temples was thrilling.

Tanmaya Khindri, AIS Saket



No trash only recycle for CFLs

When an incandescent light bulb burns out you throw it in the trash. Simple enough! When a CFL or Compact Fluorescent Lamp burns out, you just throw it in the trash too, right? Wrong!

Prankur Arora & Karan Dwivedi
AIS Gur 43

Did you know that while using CFLs can keep your electricity meter happy, the same can be a fatal cause for environment too, if not disposed off properly? Perhaps not! CFLs contain about 5 milligrams of a neurotoxin called mercury which can easily transfer from air to soil and to water, thereby becoming a cause of concern for landfills and waste incinerators. Unscientific disposal of CFLs may seriously affect peoples' well being & health. No wonder CFLs are fast becoming passé and LEDs are the new favourites. Not only they offer soft, warm light, but also diffuses much better than CFLs. LED technology is considered an effective and safe choice for controlling climatic changes as well as environmental pollution. This got the two of us thinking and we started working on our project – "Mercury Poisoning-The Fate of CFL as a Green Device" under the guidance of Teacher Guide Reena Gupta.

Aims & objectives

To carry out an extensive study on the bright and dark sides of Compact Fluorescent Lamps (CFLs) and preparing an

action plan ensuring its safe disposal and recycling.

To design a prototype "CFLED" i.e. a custom LED lamp using parts of failed or discarded CFLs.

Action Plan

Conducting surveys in school, societies, offices and other neighborhood to understand peoples' knowledge on CFLs and the presence of Mercury in them.

Interacted with CFL producing companies, Regulating Bodies, Environmentalists, Doctors and the District Commissioner of Gurgaon regarding safe disposal and recycling of CFLs and Mercury waste.

Conducting workshops and awareness generation programmes in schools and societies to educate people about the precautions to be taken while using CFLs. Discussing various methods in which discarded CFLs can be used optimally and effectively.

Designing a prototype "CFLED" using the parts of discarded CFLs and Capacitor, Resistor, LEDs, perforated board, wires and other materials.

Pro@Project

The project qualified for National Level of CBSE Science Exhibition 2010 after clearing the Haryana State Level CBSE Science Exhibition.

Startling facts

No mandatory or voluntary standards for regulating the amount of Mercury in

(L-R standing): Karan and Prankur designing prototype CFLED



Awards Galore

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CFLs in India.

No system of collection and proper disposal of CFLs in the country.

Most people are ignorant about the fact that CFLs contain mercury, a proven neurotoxin, in them.

CFLs are being improperly disposed of in regular open trash or dustbins – Mercury escapes on breakage of the bulb polluting water and soil forever, paving way to health troubles for human beings.

None of the CFL manufacturers have registered with the Central Pollution Control Board for disposal and recycling of mercury waste.

Mercury poisoning leads to respiratory and kidney problems and fetus damage.

Most CFLs break either before or upon reaching landfills, that is, while handling mixed garbage due to lack of awareness among people, scrap dealers and garbage collectors.

Utility & Social Relevance

The project focuses on consumers' attention on the importance of safe disposal of CFLs. The initiatives for increased consumer awareness and setting up CFL recycling plants were commended by CFL producing companies like Havells and Usha-Lexus and the Deputy Commissioner of Gurgaon. The prototype "CFLED" if implemented on a large scale by the CFL producing companies will have considerable significance in future. It is not only good for global environment but also promotes sustainable development at a local level.

(With inputs from Pratiti Diddi)

Sports

Howzatt?!?

SPORTS Quiz

- Standard cricket bats are made of which wood?
- The term 16 yards hit is associated with which sport?
- With which sport is the 'Choudhury Trophy' associated?
- Scissor Kick is associated with which sport?
- What do Sumo wrestlers throw into the ring prior to a match?
- In which Sport does your team only have to travel 3.6 metres to win?
- How many players are there in a netball team?
- Jerk, clean and snatch are terms used in what activity?
- What is the longest race in men's athletics?
- In English cricket what do the letters TCCB stand for?

Read the answers in mirror

1. Willow 2. Football 3. Wrestling 4. Badminton 5. Ring 6. Football 7. Netball 8. High Jump 9. Decathlon 10. TCCB

Hockey: Losing ground?

... no way, says Zafar Iqbal, former Olympic Hockey Captain

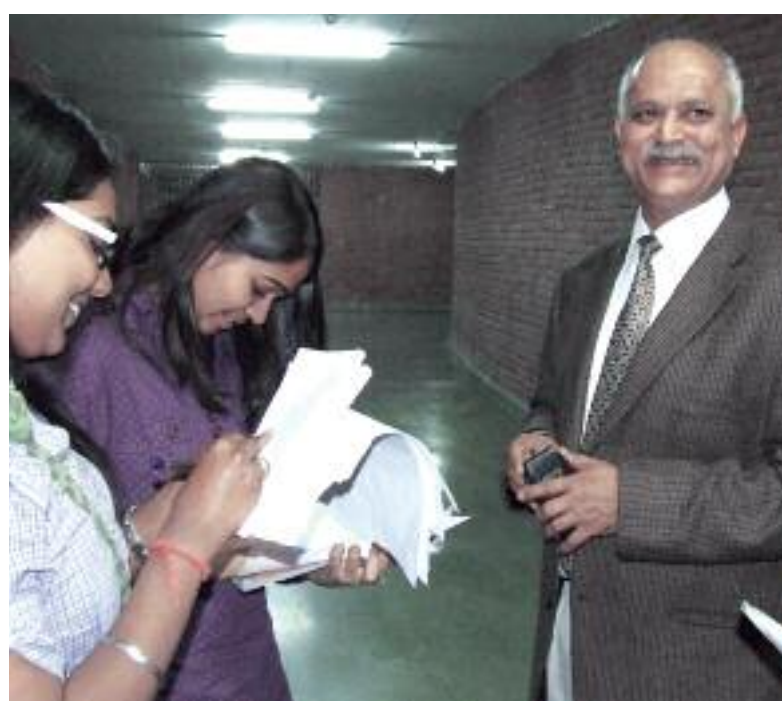
As India continues to bask in the glory of the ICC world cup victory, the country's national game-Hockey has been reduced to just a stick in the mud. Alisha Asif, BJMC, ASCO in a candid interview with legendary hockey player Zafar Iqbal discusses past, present and future of the national game.

Hockey, which was once a popular sport in India, has taken a backseat and only makes headline when embroiled in some controversy?

I do not agree with you. Hockey is not in shambles. I still think very high of hockey as a game. It is just that we need to boost the morale of our players and get going. Every game has its highs and lows. We might be going through a rough phase, but the team will surely bounce back and win awards and accolades for the country.

Do you think that hockey does not enjoy the same patronage as other sports like cricket and tennis?

I feel deeply hurt that hockey, despite being the national game of India does not enjoy the same patronage as other games. It's very difficult to find sponsorship and spectators for a game that won India, its first Olympic gold. I hope sponsors come forward in large numbers to restore its lost glory.



Zafar Iqbal, shares a light moment amidst serious discussions on Hockey

Will India be able to revive the sport that won the country its first Olympic gold?

Yes. I am very much assured that Indian team with its grit, hardwork and determination will prove its mettle. They shall not only revive the game to its original grandeur, but will surely touch new heights of success.

What do you have to say about the

recruitment of foreign coaches?

Why not? There is always room for improvement. I would like someone from Australia to train our team. Their inputs could prove valuable and help us emerge as superheroes again.

Hockey as a game has faced a series of misfortunes with the total collapse of administration. Comment

Every game has its ups and downs.

They are a part and parcel of life. I agree at times both team and management are weak and incapable of taking decisions best suited for the nation. Public discussion about the form of players only leads to devastating results. So, instead of battering them publicly it is better to give them time to spring back into form and provide them opportunities and infrastructure to better their performance.

Has hosting Hockey World Cup 2010 made a difference to the popularity of the sport?

Yes, it has definitely given a huge impetus to the game. It has brought it back to the spotlight. We should hold more such tournaments if we want youngsters to take up the sport.

Is the foundation of national sport this fragile that it needs Bollywood films like Chak De India to inspire its management and functioning?

No, we do not have to look up to Bollywood for inspiration. But if the involvement of superstars like Amitabh Bachchan, Shahrukh Khan can give fillip to the game, then why not. Chak De rightly depicted the state of game. It was successful in sending out a strong message in a very subtle manner that it did not hurt anybody's sensibilities.



I have done a Java course during my summer vacations. I have also cleared the internationally recognised Sum Certified Java programmer with 90% marks.

Jeeshan Khetrpal, ASET

A PERFECT 'HOST'EL

When we first think of a hostel, the thought that strikes foremost is will it be a 'home away from home'? Amity hostel definitely offers an answer in the affirmative. Srinjoy Ghosh, AIEBC takes a look at all that this second home has to offer...



From Left to right: Nayanjyoti Upamanu, Priyadarshine Dayal, Harpreet Singh, Yamna Sharma, Sumanth Iyer, Alumni, AIB

Pic: Nidhi Nanda, Alumni, AIB

The facilities available at Amity are world class. I'm concerned about security and discipline the most. But if I am a strict warden to them, I am a mother too.

Chhaya Chordia, Deputy Director Hostels, AUUP



Amity Hostel is a really secure place for my daughter. She never faced any sort of problem during the entire year. The hostel has excellent security and full facilities for living properly as well.

Mrs. Preeti Kumar, Parent

The time spent in Amity hostel has been amazing as well as constructive. I was introduced to new people with diverse cultures and living with them has taught me new things in life. It is my home away from home.

Prachi, Student, AIESR

Ye tera ghar, ye mera ghar

There are 17 hostels in all at AUUP including 11 at Noida campus and 6 at Lucknow campus. With a student capacity of over 7000, each hostel is taken care of by a warden assisted by a supervisor. Students have an option to choose between AC and Non AC rooms.

URBAN DICTIONARY

Air Dash Travel by air. Next time you travel by air, call it Air Dash. It sounds cool.

Air dashing Don't confuse it to be the continuous tense form of 'Air dash'. It means a famine or fire crises.

Cataman A sailing boat that looks like two boats fastened together. Isn't it the perfect phrase that parents and teachers dictate to students in their typical style? (*Do navon pe savar ho ge to doob jaoge!*)

Poppycock Nonsense.

Dismiss an argument in a super cool manner by calling the chat or the person himself a Poppycock.

Innit Isn't it. The invariant tag in informal speech. Sounds nice. Innit?

GT Intern

Amity Security Services

Parents...here's some good news...Amity hostel offers the best security services ever. Yes, Amity takes as much care to ensure that your ward is safe as you would do at home. For all students, entry into the college is only with the help of their electronic ID cards and hostellers are given out passes whenever a 'great' need to go out is required. Otherwise, only weekends are reserved for aimless wanderings and exploring the capital city. Every corner is under CCTV surveillance and trained guards and stealth canines patrol the college campus 24X7, thus rendering the university a tight security zone.

Fun-e-real!

Boredom is a remote possibility when you are at the Amity hostel, courtesy - various workshops, fairs and open air stage shows. Hold on, before you think of them as an addition to those boring workshops. They come sans the educational garnishings...so chill! Pop-

ular artists shake a leg and stir up a jig to keep the entertainment quotients soaring. Since the hostellers do not have to juggle with the hassle of rushing back home, they obviously are guaranteed more fun time. And the free entry passes are the perfect cherries on the cake!

You'll never walk alone

And why do you even need to, when you have countless friends to walk-the-talk? Both *desis* and *firangs* are added to the friendly basket as Amity hostel dishes out a perfect potpourri of varied cultures. International students merge with Indians from all over the subcontinent, thus amalgamating into a varied world of iridescent cultures and traditions. So you guys can literally broaden your boundaries.

From XL TO XS

Whether you are aiming for that hour glass figure or that metallic physique, look no further as Amity hostel offers all the help you need. Professional athletes need not worry either. With a world class gym and the best

sports facilities, fitness becomes the rule of thumb. Not to forget the beautifully designed swimming pool which apart from fitness also provides the students, a cool splash during summers. Hostellers have more scope to indulge in these 'body complementing' activities.

No sickness, only health

Amity has its very own clinic in the campus. Medical supplies are primary resources as they might come in need anytime to any of us. Hostellers will surely have lesser problems with a clinic around. So health problems, see you later! For total health care during any emergency, Amity has tie-ups with leading hospital chains like Apollo, Kailash Hospital, Noida Medical Centre etc for immediate and preferential treatment.

Dho dala

Washing clothes-an irksome chore? Not to worry, Amity has tied up with famous laundry corporation-London House, all to suit your convenience. Hostellers need not worry their heads to

Dil nahin mange more

The following available facilities make life easy and fun for students and don't leave them with craving for anything...

- Florence-The Store
- Loreal Campus Saloon
- P3-The Stationary Hub
- Tekson's Bookshop

get their hands dirty in soap first thing in the morning. Just soap your selves buddy!

Amity Island has it all

When you are at your second home Waka Amity hostel, there is nothing that you need to worry about. An on-campus Bank and ATM facility take care of the momentary requirements. Whilst internet access and STD facilities ensure close contact with family and friends outside, the fully equipped common rooms allow for a relaxed time with friends on campus. ☺☺

(With inputs from Shefali, AIEBC)

That tingling feeling...

Open Up

Every time you see him your heartbeat grows faster ten times; you try to make him take notice of you, but when he actually turns around to talk to you, you just make a big fool of yourself and go blank. But still every time you hear his name, you get goose bumps. Every song on the radio reminds you of him. When your best friends make a joke out of him you get angry and when they link you with him you just can't stop blushing!! Perhaps this is teenage love. These moments of our life seem to be so magical that some of us actually begin to live for such moments. We start believing love is magic. But something we shouldn't forget is that magic can sometimes be just an illusion. Once we grow out of it, it's nothing more than another closed chapter of life. It may seem to be the most beautiful experience of your life, but not worth giving up every-

thing else for.

Once we are past such experiences, some of us claim them to be mistakes while others call them unthought-of actions. I believe that no part of our life is meaningless. Every moment of our past is a teaching and our present, a test. We don't live life being unconscious; there is always reason to our actions.

Whether we accept it or not, those bubbling feelings weren't love but illusions of the mind. The hormones jumping up and down our body make it seem real. But it's high time we step into the reality and utilize the experiences of others. Some of us had to learn the hard way, but this shouldn't make others go through the same pain. It's said learning from experience is often tough - the more it hurts, the more

you learn. It wouldn't be wrong to say I've learned my bit. But this doesn't necessarily mean that each heart that loves needs to suffer pain. I lost control and stirred my ship the wrong way. Every step I took made me feel all the more lost. I had willingly let go of the map of my life. We must learn from the mistakes of others as we can't possibly live long enough to learn them all ourselves!! So give all the love you can, making sure don't lose sight of where you're heading to. Don't let this moment of your life just pass by, live every second of it to the fullest but make sure you don't forget your responsibilities. ☺☺

A feeling to share, a sentiment to disclose? Talk your heart out at 'Open Up' to amityglobaltimes@gmail.com PS: We accept anonymous entries too.



The girl behind the glasses

My vacations were boring as this time I didn't go anywhere and was at home, watching movies and How I Met Your Mother episodes.
Anugya Gupta, AIS PV



Humble Matters





Dr. Amita Chauhan
Chairperson

Humility is not just another virtue. It is the threshold that defines the kind of person you wish to be. You could be a plant that lingers for sustenance at the slightest of blow or a tree that holds sway even in the most difficult storms...all depending on

whether you imbibe humility as a part of your personality or not.

Putting your achievements galore on display will only make you a boastful soul. Tread this path only if you are willing to take the risk of losing friends and are open to criticism. Be on the humble front and you will not just add to your likeability quotient, but also place yourself on the path that leads to success.

Trees that don't bend with the wind, won't last the storm. You realize the relevance of this single statement as you make humility a part and parcel of your life. A little modesty can soften even the most difficult masters, turn foes into friends and more importantly make you a better human being, an essential pre-requisite to success.

We at Amity, have given paramount importance to humility. It has been our constant endeavour to enrich our students with modesty, making them not just educated individuals but better human beings. Our philosophy of 'Vidya dadati vinayam' signifies the same, emphasizing on using education as an instrument to stir out modest yet successful individuals. Be humble, because it is all that matters in the end.  

Fast Track





Vira Sharma
Managing Editor

Fast Track, as defined by Wikipedia is an informal English phrase meaning 'the quickest and most direct route to achievement of a goal.' Literally true, tried and tested, track 'Fasting' as a means to get your demands fulfilled, has always yielded positive results.

Fasting, initiated by Bapu as a non-violent civil protest during pre-independence has today assumed the status of an iconic movement. It had a big impact during Gandhian period in our very own city-Delhi. Today, once again Delhi sits on Satyagrah. The nation treads the 'fast' track. Only this time - Don't let Gandhi Die.

When someone asks whom do you support - Anna Hazare or Baba Ramdev...the choice is difficult because the 'means' and 'ends' are the same. Fight Corruption. And all that one stands to risk in this 'fast' is one's mortal self. Gandhiji did the same. The primary hesitation to come forward is linked to the relevance of these methods of Fast and Satyagraha accompanied with the silent prayer that they are sincere and ethical in their motive. Not everyone can be Chanu Sharmila, also known as Iron Lady of Manipur who has been on hunger strike for more than 11 years (Don't ask me how she is alive) demanding the government to repeal the Armed Forces (Special Powers) Act, 1958 (AFSPA).

However, to be Gandhi, it is not mandatory to follow the path shown by him. It is mandatory to Fight corruption. It is mandatory to achieve the end... peacefully. At the time when Anna Hazare was on fast, India's noted painter Maqbool Fida Husain, on self-exile from the country, extending his voice and support to this new movement through his painting depicting 'India crushing the demon of corruption' far-far away in Dubai, died at the age of 97. The nation was still at fast.  

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Single an eye, many a worlds

Karishma Malhotra
AIS Vasundhara-6

The world is a canvas and different eyes are paintbrushes. As the eyes pass through different stages of evolution, the world changes accordingly.

Tender love: The soft tender eyes of little buds open their delicate petals to experience a new world. A new world which they have never seen. A new world waiting to be included in the magnum opus of art. A new world in the making. These eyes see money as just paper and something not to be fought for. The eyes which see houses, prepared with manpower of many, just as arrangement of blocks. The eyes which are fearless, free of any worries. The eyes which see others as toys. The eyes filled with ingenuity, purity and lots of love. The eyes which suppurate when a toy breaks, and dazzle when a new Barbie doll or a teddy bear comes their way. The eyes which are pampered as the flowers in a nursery. The eyes which are the apple of other eyes. The eyes which want to explore, ascertain and generate new things everyday. The eyes which grow up to be the vision of the world.

The eyes stand witness to an ever changing world as the human cycle traverses its journey from birth to death





Imaging: Pankaj Mallik

Blossoming maturity: Bit by bit, these little pretty eyes begin to gain knowledge of the world. The little buds mature and bloom. With a new spirit, an entirely different world is created behind the eyelids, a new tour de force. The eyes now big and inquisitive; know the worth of

money, the significance of home.

The eyes, which are now in search of valuable treasures rather than Barbie dolls. These eyes create a rather strong as well as a smooth world. They have fear but know happiness too. These eyes are tough to understand.

Affectionate bloom: Gradually, the time comes when the flower reproduces and the eyes have a diverse outlook again. Having added a new set of eyes to the world, these eyes have love and responsibility in them. These eyes now have authentic little toys. These eyes see the future of their junior's tiny eyes. These eyes know that now only the brightness and happiness of their child's eyes is their purpose. They paint a world limited to their relation's unlimited cheerfulness. They are compassionate and affectionate.



Time to wither: The flower fully matures and can die any moment. The eyes of such a flower are proud that they've accomplished their goal. A new world before fragile eyelids, a new work of art behind fragile eyelids and a new aspiration in fragile eyes. They remember the times when abode was of blocks, money merely paper, innocence in abundance and love all around. They are content with their work and want to close. These eyes, the delicate and caring ones, without any desire now want to rest. Rest in serenity. The flower falls, the eyelids meet and the masterworks revolve. The eyes prepare to open in a new world.  

Wonder why they call it a 'good' bye

Anish Deva, AIS PV

"Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetime, is certain for those who are friends."

Richard Bach

It is so odd to think about goodbyes. Yet, when we part with someone close to us we can think about nothing else. We spend long hours thinking about the things we did, we think about how they used to laugh with us, we think about how worthless life is without them. We tend to miss them with all our heart. Oh! It really pains to say goodbye, especially, if it is a friend. A single word 'goodbye' takes so much away from us - those wonderful times we spent together, those long nights that were spent talking on the phone and all the wonderful and lovely things we did together. But what goodbyes does leave behind is beautiful memories. And that is something no one can take away from you. While goodbyes do come with pain and sorrow, they leave behind memories - beautiful and heart warming. So, don't be sad that it got over, smile because it happened.  



WORDS OF FAREWELL

We only part to meet again.

John Gay

Man's feelings are always purest and most glowing in the hour of meeting and of farewell.

Jean Paul Richter

Parting is all we know of heaven and all we need to know of hell.

Emily Dickinson

Only in the agony of parting do we look into the depths of love.

George Eliot

In the hope to meet shortly again, and make our absence sweet.

Ben Jonson

Pearls of Wisdom

Roohi Sobti
AIS Noida

Success is a single word with many connotations. Here are some perspectives on the multifaceted word.

"We don't grow unless we take risks. Any successful company is riddled with failures."

Life is all about risks. The step that we take to success is also like taking a risk, because we do not know

what awaits us there. Don't worry, if you face failures, because failure is the stepping stone to success.

"Climbing steep hills, requires slow pace at first."

To achieve our goals, we should climb the ladder to success slowly and steadily and not in a hurry. We should always take one step at a time and go in a slow pace.

"There are many paths to the top of the mountain, but the

view is always the same."

There are many ways to achieve success, but the feeling of being successful is always the same.

"There is no elevator to success. You have to take the stairs."



There are no secrets to success. You must be willing to work hard to achieve your goal.

"To be successful, you must decide exactly what you want to accomplish; then resolve to pay the price to get it."

To gain success, decide one aim and work the hardest to accomplish it. Be willing to work around the challenges that come in your way.



The Editor,

It was heartwarming to know that the results of the much feared exams turned out fruitful for most of our Amityans. It was really an inspiration to read about such students. The prospect of having our names printed as toppers in a prestigious newspaper also gives us the kicks. I hope I can make it big too, and make this institution proud. This, in the end, will fulfill our Founder Sir's ambitions of making India a Superpower by 2030.  

Vathul BS, AIS Gur-46

Oops! Class XII results below 80%, depicted as red in the 'keys' should be colour pink instead.

The summer vacations were great fun, but at the same time tiring too. There was so much to keep up with – studies, cricket, traveling and more.

Jaikrit Singh, XII, AIS Saket

Anna Hazare and Baba Ramdev. Two names, a common pursuit. While the former protested against corruption, the latter's protest against black money saw a rather political fate. But, both of them brought to limelight the power of PROTEST and how. Here's a little probing into a word, we so commonly use but rarely understand its significance

Protests
bole toh..

Whether they are pressing issues such as corruption or ignorable ones like Rakhi Sawant's horrendous dressing, protests seem to be the need of the hour. Whatever the issue, a protest looks like an inevitable solution or at least an attempt to find one.

Do we really need them? Sometimes going out and protesting for your rights is counted as living for the society's interests, and not disrupting peace in the society. We need protests because when the need arises, we need to be the change we want to see. **Agrim Sachdeva, XII, AIS Saket** validates the need for protests, "In a democratic society like ours, where freedom of speech is one of the fundamental rights, protests come as an effective means to demand rights, voice your opinion effectively and mobilize public support. Many privileges that we have today are a result of various protests."

And how? While there is no debating the need for protests, the argument on how we do it still continues. Of course, we have come a long way from the times when protests meant a 'bandh' wherein strikes and rallies were the rule of thumb, disrupting peace in the society. Public utilities were set on fire as the radicals didn't shy away from the harsh and extreme means to get themselves heard. Cut to, the times of Hazare and Ramdev, where the same protest imbibes the Gandhian feel. 'Bandhs' - the same noun has now a different verb definition. The need for change is put forth politely yet assertively. And it ain't just the Gandhi inspired leaders who crave for non violence. The common man finds similar taste in peaceful methods. While **Agrim Sachdeva**, validates the need for protests, he continues to be "of the belief that radical methods should not be employed and protests should be peaceful in nature." The masses support Anna Hazare not just because they want to eradicate corruption, but because they are pleased with the ways he has adopted. Had it been killing and extreme violence, not many would've risked it.

Non violence during nuclear ages...Really? Really! Non-violence can neither be old nor out of fashion. At least, history says so! The recent Jessica Lal Murder case finally saw the government succumb to pressure and pronounce justice. Anna Hazare and Ramdev may not have achieved the desired, but they did set up a strong base for what we need the most now - CHANGE. 🇮🇳

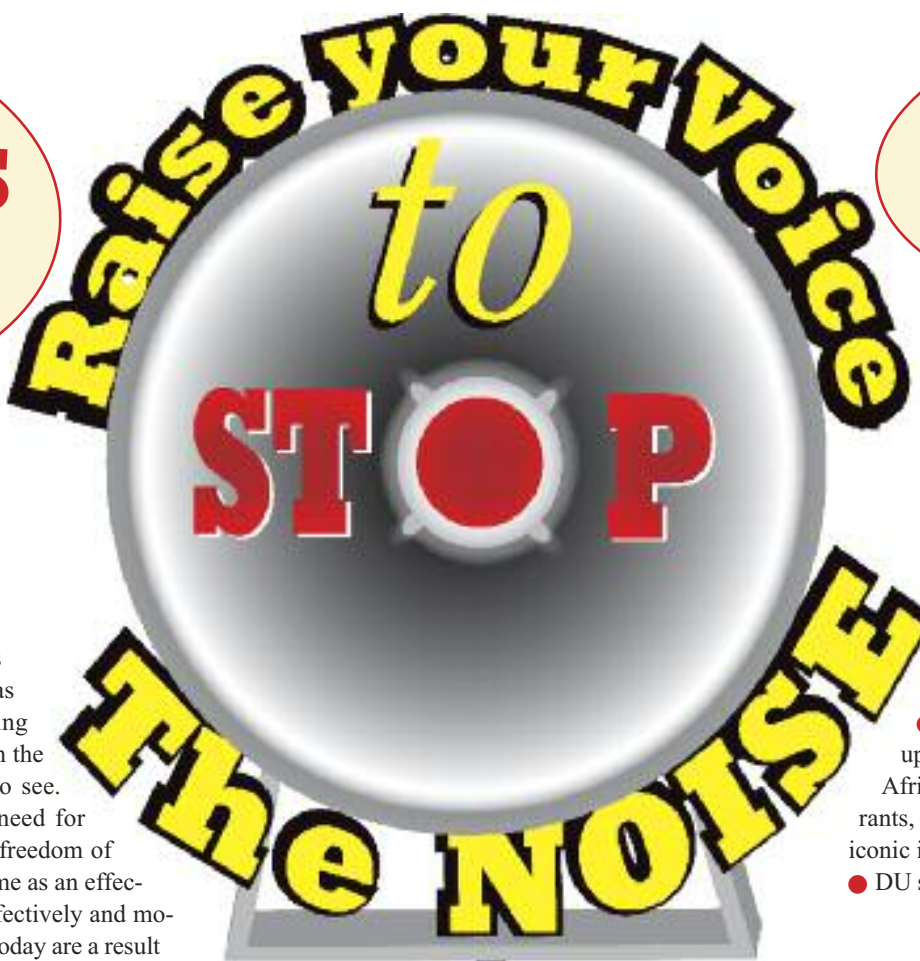
India, the land of Gandhi has always believed in working out things, the non violent way. The 'ahimsa' recipe now comes with a multitude of garnishings, serving the same flavours on a different platter. Here's how we do it - the Gandhi way!

Since ages

Haven't we all grown up listening to or reading stories of how India drove out the British? It was a shock for the Britishers, when in times of aggravating aggression all they got was non violent struggle for freedom.

Bollywood connect

Non violence has found a filmy connect with movies like *Lagey Raho Munna Bhai!* It was a treat to watch a roadside 'gunda' taking the Gandhian route. And it did serve us some inspiration.



Graphics: Pankaj Mallik



The creative
streak!

In some places, people flex their creative brain muscles so much that they come up with some truly ground-breaking ideas that are sure to bring about a change.

- In Japan, employees wishing to express their dissatisfaction with their jobs don't go on strikes, as in India. Instead, they go to work with black badges pinned to the arm, and exert themselves even more than usual, to evoke the sympathy of the employer.
- Rosa Parks, an iconic black woman, who refused to give up her seat for a white man is still remembered as a wonderful example to those who couldn't have thought about going the unconventional way to stand up for what is right.
- The most iconic series of protests were the Greensboro sit-ins taken up by students during the 1960s to protest against the injustice towards African-Americans. Masses of students sat in lobbies of segregated restaurants, cafes, hotels and other racist places and bunked classes. They were iconic in the success of the Civil Rights Movement in America.
- DU students studied in lawns as a means of protest against the recently introduced Semester system.

- Activists fighting to save the environment tied "Rakhis" to trees at the site chosen for construction of the Games Village on the occasion of Raksha Bandhan. 🇮🇳

My
Voice

For a right

"I'd call Anna Hazare, I'm sure he'll always be ready for such stuff."

Archit Gupta, X B, AIS MV

Against a rule

"I'd make a puppy sit with me, because that puppy dog face always works."

Simran Sachdeva, X C, AIS PV

Against a person

"Dress up like him, act like him, embarrass him by showing him who he is and what his presence feels like."

Tanvi Sethi, X, AIS Gur 46

Against a punishment

"I would gather my metal musician friends and arrange a big gig against it. After all, music conveys better than anything else."

Sakshi Gera, Amity School of Design 🇮🇳

Story compiled by: **Ishita Bedi, X, AIS MV**
With inputs from **Keshav Kansal, Sankalp Dikshit, Nishita Khattar & Chitrangda Singh, AIS Noida**

Bring it on!

The Gandhian era heralds forever

then has been a popular style of protest, especially amidst the politicians. Baba Ramdev's recent hunger strike may not have yielded the desired results, but it did cause quite a stir.

Light of hope

Candle light vigils have become one of the most popular styles of protest in the recent times. Various issues have been voiced using this style of protest. Case in point- Jessica Lal and Priyadarshini Mattoo!

Tech savvy

E protests are an obvious choice for our facebook hooked generation. They are an epic way to bring about reform by talking to masses through social networking sites and blogs. Who says Facebook was just about chit-chatting? 🇮🇳

Remember, people sending flowers to Ram Jethamalni requesting him to not fight for Manu Sharma in the Jessica Lal case.

Marching away - Dandi & other styles

What started as Dandi March by Gandhiji, has taken form of media hyped rallies today. Nonetheless, the motive remains the same. However, the walk has got creative over the years. For instance,

BJP workers staged a protest against price rise by organizing a rally, wearing garlands of vegetables.

Chipak chipak ke

Chipkoo movement was another non violent yet unconventional way of protesting. It involved hugging trees to save them from cutting down.

Fasting

The noble idea was coined by Gandhi and since

I enjoyed my holidays at Binsar. Staying in the middle of a sanctuary and long treks in the wild made my holidays memorable.

Aashna Agarwal, AIS Gur-43



What NEXT?

What Next? This daunting question has haunted students from time immemorial and is still perplexing many. Any solutions?

Prashant Kumar
BTech (CSE), ASET

One of the most HAUNTING questions asked to a STUDENT during his TEENAGE is-

"What are you going to do NEXT?"

(Bole To- Beta, aage kya karne ka socha hai? Yaar aage kya karne wale ho?)

One of the most CLUELESS, BLIND and COPIED answers that a STUDENT gives during his TEENAGE is answer to the same QUESTION...

Try and recall ENGINEERS...

Why did YOU opt for STUDIES?

Imagineer : That is the only thing people in INDIA do... They study and study and that is all they do... Infact they have to... There's no option... It's a kind of unwritten social constitution...

Why did YOU take SCIENCE?

Imagineer: SCIENCE in my school was being taken as the hall-mark of INTELLECT and then friends around seemed COOL about it... So I took SCIENCE... Or lets say my REPORT CARD gave me SCIENCE...

Why did you opt for ENGINEERING?

Here answer changes during two stages of life...

+2 Stage: Well! Physics and Mathematics are very interesting SUBJECTS and ENGINEERING may enhance my potentials in the core subject of my interest... Besides being an IITian has always been my dream...(As if HE/SHE was so sure of getting into IIT)...

ENGINEERING Stage: Isme meri

kya galti hai... Papa Mummy ne bola

ENGINEER ban-ne ko... Mujhe to ARMY/ JOURNALISM/ FASHION/ CRIMINOLOGY/ BUSINESS me interest tha...

Merri to zindagi kharaab ho gayi ENGINEER ban k...

(It's not that bad... But answers we get are worse as well)

During 1st and 2nd year... What will YOU do next?

I'm in NO.1 Private College of the country... I'd get the BEST package..... And I'm gonna have a great future...

During 3rd YEAR... What will you do next?

(After having discovered the ground reality of No.1 College...

The answer changes)

Well... I want to go for further STUDIES... Hence I've enrolled

myself in XYZ(Best in city/state/country) MBA coaching Institute.... Or I'm preparing for GRE/GMAT whatever...Some people like me also talk about BIG MNCs like Apple, Google, Microsoft (I am a good talker)...

Why is it that we change OUR answers so frequently?

Why are we ashamed of accepting one simple truth once in life that we have been DUMBOS?

Why can't we say that the SOCIETY has FOOLED us?

Why can't we take OUR own personal decisions personally?

Why do we have to do the same thing as OUR so called NEIGHBOUR(It can be anybody- Far or Close) suggests?

It hardly matters to me whether you are an IMAGINEER or an ENGINEER...

But please... At least for once in lifetime...



Answer the above raised QUESTIONS for your own foolish self..

Till date - What so ever YOU did has been PRACTICAL and LOGICAL... Lets make it REAL this time...

Be what you want to be... Do what you want to do...

Don't be what others want you to be... Don't do what others want you to do...

Be yourself... Be Original... That's the beauty of life...

If you really want to live my LIFE then go and read Pacific's blog- IMAGINEERING...

<http://pacificimagineering.blogspot.com/2010/09/what-next.html>

SHAHI TUKRA



INGREDIENTS:

INGREDIENTS:	QUANTITY (PORTIONS -6)
Bread slices	6 nos.
Sugar	500 gms
Desi Ghee or refined oil	250gms
Chopped and roasted cashew nuts	50 gms
Almonds (soaked and chopped fine)	50 gms
Raisins	50 gms
Saffron (optional)	1/4 gm
Cardamoms powdered	5 gm
Milk (Full cream)	500 ml
Kewra / Rose essence	few drops
Silver leaves	for garnish



Chef: Siddharth
Faculty, ASH

Method:

- Trim the edges of bread slices.
- Cut each bread slice into triangular pieces. Fry them in clarified butter (Desi ghee) or in refined oil till golden brown.
- Boil the milk till it attains thick consistency and add powdered sugar and mix well and cool. At last add Kewra /rose water.
- Make sugar syrup by adding half a litre of water to the sugar and boil it for 15 minutes. Add powdered cardamom and saffron dissolved in the sugar syrup. Boil it till it attains one string thickness.
- Arrange the fried bread pieces on a flat tray and sprinkle the chopped nuts on them. Pour the sugar syrup alternately over the bread pieces and at last, pour reduced milk over arranged bread slice.
- Refrigerate and serve cold garnished with silver leaves.

SUDOKU - 02



Log on to www.theglobaltimes.in for answers.

Thy most Divine Creations



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I wonder if you are waiting for the least;
But no, I am not an atheist.
I believe, from an elephant to the yeast,
Are all under thy influence from the east.
Yet the most divine creation of yours is a beast.
They turned thy universe towards hell,
Lies abound in the tales they tell.
They broke thy beloved sacred bell.
Even they shook thy throne as the belief fell;
And I suppose that the act made you yell.

Not thy err it was, 'cause none can imagine,
That they can write horror as nature's fate.
And for the gains they try to forever cultivate,
They will use others, whom you animate.
I know thy plans were thus forced to sublimate.
To improve them is beyond my realms.
Yet to abide by you is enough, it seems.
Hence continue guiding me with thy sharp beams;
And grant me relief from my horrific dreams;
As I will pray till I soar over heavenly creams.



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ONE WOMAN, MANY FACES
She is innocent, she is beautiful, she is strong...she is a WOMAN. A photogenic ode to the spirit we call a woman.

Capture the aura of the women in your life - your mother, sister or a special friend, and send it to us at amityglobaltimes@gmail.com.

In my summer vacations I went to Shimla, Chandigarh and to my mami's house. These vacations passed so quickly that I did not have much time to finish my holiday home work.

Agam Bedi, AIS MV

The journey of a balloon

Short Story

Himadri Seth
IV C, AIS Noida


Betty was very happy. Her father had bought her a balloon. It was red in colour. Betty ran holding the balloon in her hand when suddenly she lost her grip and the balloon went up in the sky. It was soaring higher and higher in the clouds. For the first time, the balloon felt so free! It roamed around in the sky when suddenly a flock of birds attacked it. A gust of wind made it fly past the flock

and then it landed on a cloud. "I am safe now," said the balloon to itself, gasping for breath.

Suddenly, it started raining. The balloon again flew away as fast as it could and landed on a statue. The statue had a sharp pointed finger and so the balloon again flew away from there, before it could burst.

Now, it landed on the rooftop of a vacant house. "How this house can be unsafe?" he asked himself when suddenly, someone from the neighbourhood threw garbage on that rooftop. The balloon again started flying, when suddenly an icy wind started

blowing. The wind blew the balloon away. The balloon flew over the rivers, the ponds, the lakes, the houses and the hills. Finally, the wind stopped. The balloon went down and down and then landed in a child's palm. The child happily ran to his house to show his parents the balloon.

"It is better to have someone to care for you rather than roam around freely in the dangerous world," the balloon thought to itself and became happy again. 



Corn Bhel



Lakshaye Chopra, AIS Saket

Ingredients

American Corn - 1 cup
Moong dal sprouts - 1/2 cup
Black gram dal sprouts - 1/2 cup
Tomatoes (Finely chopped) - 1/2 cup
Onions (Finely Chopped) - 1/2 cup
Boiled potatoes (Chopped) - 1 cup
Plain sev for garnishing - 50 grams
Chaat masala - 1 tsp
Lime juice - 2 tsp
Salt - As per taste
Green coriander for garnishing

Method

- 1 Steam moong dal sprouts.
- 2 Pressure cook black gram dal sprouts.
- 3 In a bowl, mix the corn, sprouts, chopped tomatoes and onions and boiled potato.
- 4 Add the chaat masala, salt and lime juice. Mix well.
- 5 Garnish with sev and coriander leaves.
- 6 Corn bhel is ready to serve.

It's me


My name: Dhruv Verma
My School: Amity International School, MV
My class: II B
My birthday: 5 Feb, 2005
My role model: My father
My best friend: Chetan
My favourite book: Alice in Wonderland
My favourite game: Cricket
My favourite mall: EDM
My favourite food: Dal-rice and ladyfinger
My favourite teacher: Bhawna Ma'm
My favourite poem: Jingle Bell
I want to feature in GT because: GT is a unique platform through which we can get a lot of information and knowledge.



Laugh out Loud



Somya Sahni, V D, AIS PV


 **Jim:** The moon is closer to us than France.

Teacher: Why do you say so?

Jim: Because I can see moon from my terrace but I can't see France.


 **Teacher:** Why do birds fly south in winter?

Kate: Because it is too far to walk.

 **Ron:** Would you yell at me for something I didn't do?


Teacher: No

Ron: Good, because I did not do my homework.

 **Mary:** A girl fell off her seat in the bus and everybody laughed except me.

Mom: Why didn't you laugh?

Mary: Because I was the one who fell.

 **Pam:** Why is six afraid of seven?

Sam: Because seven eight (ate) nine.


Poem



It's Raining

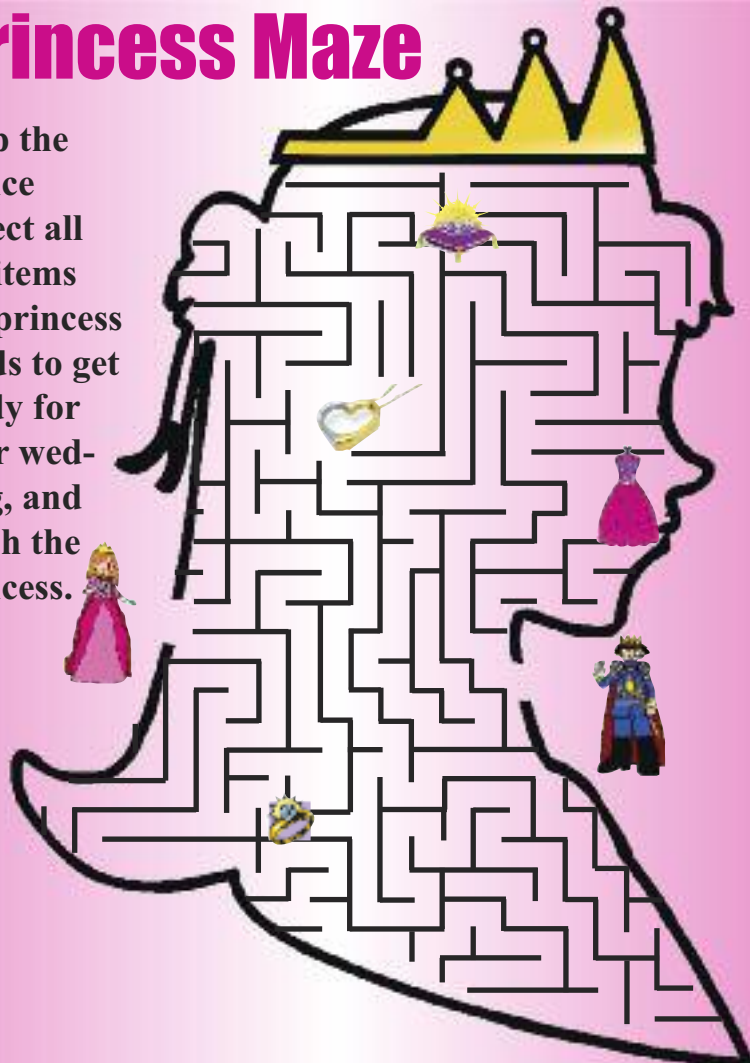
Agam Bedi, IV, AIS MV

It's raining, it's raining today,
I don't know, I don't know, to follow
which way.
The flowers get water,

They feel like shower.
The people see up high,
And can't keep themselves dry
We were playing cricket and Arpit got
bold,
And now Oh! I am having a cold.
We have a fight which we clear,
And after that we eat toffee Eclair! 

Princess Maze

Help the prince collect all the items the princess needs to get ready for their wedding, and reach the princess.



Chanchal Singh,
AIS Lucknow



I went for an indulgent and luxurious holiday to Barcelona with my family. It was simply awesome in every possible way.

Nikita Bansal, AIEBC



AGBS students celebrate CORPORATE ENTRY



Two years of anticipation, joy, euphoria and contemplation reached a perfect climax with excellent placements landing in the kitty of Amity Global Business Schools students all over the country. **Gunjan Sharma, GT Network** takes you on a ride through the concluding ceremonies held at different Amity Global Business School (AGBS) campuses.

Chandigarh Campus When: May 23, 2011

The evening embarked with the inaugural address by Mr. U. Ramachandran, AVP, AGBS who urged the students to carry forward the great Amity legacy when they enter the corporate world. It was followed by presentation of certificates (PGPM, MBA, GDBA and BBA) to all the qualifying students and an emotional address by Prof. (Dr.) Shivali Dhingra, Head, AGBS, Chandigarh. The most eagerly awaited Area Merit Awards, Non Academic Awards, Slavers and Citations were presented to the deserving students for their exemplary talent, leadership qualities and business acumen.

Patna Campus When: May 30, 2011

The occasion was special for AGBS, Patna because it was the first concluding ceremony in the campus. Wishing a bright and successful future to the passing out batch, Mr. U. Ramachandran said that they being the first batch had a special place in his heart as they had been a part and parcel of the growth and success stories since its inception. Despite placements being a great challenge in Bihar, almost 50 companies including HDFC & Axis bank, Airtel & Reliance Telecommunications, Nestle, UB group and various other FMCG companies recruited students during campus placements.

Indore Campus When: May 25, 2011

The proceedings started with the welcoming of students with a *tilak* and a rose followed by the welcome address by Mr. U Ramachandran. They were

presented the most coveted fruit of their academic life, namely their Provisional and PGPM Certificates bestowed upon them by their alma mater. As per Amity tradition to recognize individual talent, awards were given in four categories including Slavers and Citations, All Round Best Student Award, Area Merit Awards and Non Academic Awards. When the dignitaries gave away the awards, the winners were lauded and cheered by their batch mates making the atmosphere in the auditorium highly charged.

Mumbai Campus When: May 19, 2011

The day that blended with the joy of graduation and the sorrow of separation brought the second batch of Amity Mumbai to a happy ending. The degree certificates were awarded to the students after the welcome address and felicitation of the dignitaries. Prof. Dr. Vijay Singh, Director, AGBS, Mumbai spoke about how special the 2 year journey had been and wished them the best in their career. Special Awards were given to outstanding students in the specific areas. The students who had excelled in academics were awarded for their exemplary performance.

Chennai Campus When: May 17, 2011



The concluding day was celebrated with a glittering ceremony to mark the memorable day which saw the First Batch of MBA students receiving their PGPM and MBA (provisional) certificates. Dr. Sanjay Srivastav, Mentor AGBS & Mr. U Ramachan-

dran, AVP, AGBS presided over the function. The passing out batch received various merit awards and citations and salvers. With all these exciting events and a lip smacking lunch, the concluding ceremony ended on a positive note.

Kochi Campus When: May 14, 2011

The pilot Batch of MBA-2011 at AGBS, Kochi held their concluding ceremony amid fun and great enthusiasm. The function started with Pof. Sreedhanya H Thekkedath, Director, AGBS, Kochi welcoming the dignitaries and guests at the function. The dignitaries gave away awards along with diplomas to the first batch of MBA programme. Students were acknowledged and awarded for their outstanding performance in academic and extra-curricular activities.

Bangalore Campus When: May 13, 2011

In spite of having an exam the next morning nearly the entire batch was enthusiastically present for the second concluding ceremony at AGBS, Bangalore. After the distribution of certificates and clicking of memoirs, Dr T.R Venkatesh, Campus Head addressed the students. He gave them valuable advice on how to conduct themselves in the corporate world and wished them luck. This was followed by the most awaited event of the evening - Area Merit Awards, non academic awards, salvers & Citations and the most popular award - the best managers award. The students were egged on by the emcees to guess the awards which made the evening all the more exciting.  

Time for a Global ride

Amity Global Business School carries forward Amity's vision of bringing quality education to talented youngsters living in different parts of the country and giving them professional education that matches with the best education that world has to offer. AGBS campuses in 15 cities are an embodiment of a dream to establish world-class institutions which will groom young future leaders across the country. These campuses have been set up in Ahmedabad, Bangalore, Bhubaneswar, Chandigarh, Hyderabad, Indore, Kolkata, Mumbai, Noida, Chennai, Cochin, Patna and Pune, London and Singapore and are preparing leaders for shaping the global economy.

The Amity Advantage

AGBS offers legacy of excellence in management education supported by globally benchmarked infrastructure. The outstanding global academic experience reaps rich dividends in terms of placements.





Summer vacations always meant spending time with relatives down South. But for the first time in 16 years I went on a religious trip. And here I am, transformed.
Bhuvneshwari, AIS Gur-43

AYVM: Creating Leaders

Debates, lectures, resolutions, teamwork and enthusiastic participation of AIS' budding nation builders, sums up the two-day Youth Parliament session of Amity Yuva Vichar Manch

Aditi Sharma, AIS Vas -6

Amity Yuva Vichar Manch (AYVM) organized its first Youth Parliament at AIS Gurg-43 on April 19 and 20, 2011. A total of 240 students along with teachers representing all branches of Amity participated, marking the culmination of a year long effort of lectures, debates, essay and paper presentation series among all the AIS branches. The programme provided the platform for the youth to speak their minds and to acquaint them with the Parliamentary dialogues and heated debates of the nation. Here's the updates:

Day 1

The first day kick-started with lighting of the lamp by Chief Guest Ms Sudha Yadav, former parliamentarian and AIS Gur-43 Principal Ms. Nandita Sahu who expressed her gratitude to the Chairperson for providing this platform of democracy at grass root level among the youth. The occasion was also graced by the presence of Mrs. Divya Chauhan, Director AIFA and AIFT, AUUP and Ms. Sunita Yadav, Councilor Gurgaon. Ratul Roshan (AIS Gur-46), leader of the Ruling Party displayed excellent degree of articulation and speaking skills. Another one to hit with a bang was Kiran Hans (AIS Saket), leader of the Opposition Party who challenged the formers parity. The opening day was dedicated to the





Question Hour session and Crisis Question Round between the MPs and the Leaders of both the Parties. The day concluded on a positive note with the Bill on Potable Water introduced by Independent member of the opposition being unanimously passed by the House. However, the Bill introduced by the Ruling Party on the use of Solar power could not sail through owing to affordability factor of technology.

Day 2

The second day commenced with discussion on the second bill proposed by Opposition Party on 'Organic Farming and its benefits'. There was an intensive debate on the pros and cons of this new technique that failed to garner majority votes and had to be shelved. Sudha Gupta - Ex-Hon'ble Member of Parliament (2001-2006), BJP Gurgaon was the Guest of Honour for the valedictory

function. The confident MPs, their arguments and perceptions obligated even the Chairperson Dr. (Mrs) Amita Chauhan who claimed that Amities possess the caliber to be influential leaders of the future.

AYVM surely opened up unusual and different vista for the Amities to inculcate leadership quality with teamwork, prudence and manipulation as its auxiliaries. Dr. Madhu Phul, Science Advisor,

Amity Science Foundation and Convener AYVM was all praises saying "AYVM sensitized the youth to environmental issues with all the 3 bills discussed in the parliament, being related to the environment" AIS Gur 46 lifted the running trophy awarded for the best question and answers and the teachers presentation. The culmination was a mere beginning as it exhibited a spark of future politicians.  

List of Ministers

School	Name of Student	Portfolio
Noida Gur-46	Bhuvan Ravindran	Energy & Power
Gur-46	Rhythm Bhatnagar	Environment
Gur-46	Suvarcha	Leader Opposition
Gur-46	Ratul Roshan	Leader Ruling
Saket	Kiran Hans	Independent member Opposition
Saket	Vipanchi Handa	Min. S & T
Noida	Asmita Singh	Speaker
Gur-46	Chirag Agarwal	Min. Finance
Vas-6	Prapti Alok	Dy. Speaker
Saket	Komal Kaul	PM
Noida	Ishita Sinha	Min. Agriculture
Gur-46	Harmeet Dhiwan	Min. Food & Civil Supplies
Vas-6	Jairaj Gambhir	Rahul Gandhi
Vas-6	Atmaja Chaudhary	Sonia Gandhi
Saket	Anushka Gupta	Shailja
PV	Kaveri	Min. Water Resources

Celebrating Environment

A week full of environment related activities marked the celebration of the Earth Day in AIS Vas-1





AIS Vasundhra-1 was in full celebratory mode as it undertook the task of creating awareness on the occasion of Earth Day. A Special Assembly was conducted on April 26, 2011 where 'Thought for the day' was given by Rohan Budden of VII A and the news delivered by Subhash Sadachandram of VII A. Vishrut Shukla explained the importance of 'Earth Day' through a PPT presentation. Ananta of class II A mesmerized the audience with her dance performance. School principal Mrs V. Balachandran

apprised the students about the importance of EARTH HOUR. She further spoke about global warming and the urgent need to address this issue. On April 21, 2011, the school also or-

AIS Vas-1

ganized an inter-house poster making competition to raise awareness about environment for students of Class VI to IX on the topic 'Save Earth' with though provoking slogans. Prachi Gupta VIA (Bhagirathi House), Vritika

Chandwani VII B (Alkananda House), Prachi Jaiswal IX A (Bhagirathi House) and Vidhi Bindal VI A (Mandakini House) were declared first, second, third and fourth respectively.

On April 20, 2011 a special assembly was held for the students of K.G- A where they were apprised with the 'Do's & Don'ts' that we should follow to save and conserve our earth with the help of slogan and flash cards. Dressed as animals, children enthusiastically sang the rhyme 'If you Love- our Earth- clap your hands' followed by a song on our earth. Prior to that an Inter-House Poster Making Competition was organized on April 18, 2011 classes III-V on the theme "Save Earth. 18 teams participated took part in the competition. The panel of judges comprising Ms. Pratima Burman, Ms. Sarika Agarwal, Ms. Shilpa Arora, and Ms. Pooja Kumar judged the students on the relevance to the theme, neatness and presentation, colour combination and originality. The entries submitted by Tiwari (Mandakini House), Rishabh Sharma (Bhagirathi House), Spriha Bhattacharya (Pawani House) and Yana Jainwal (Alaknanda House) were adjudged the best.  

Contributed by Teacher incharges
Priyanka Sangar, Hardeep Chadha,
Swati Gupta and Rita Ahuja

AICE is the best



...says Shivani Sharma on securing the first rank in BDS

Bhawna Tuteja, GT Network

Securing Rank 1 out of 1 lakh students is no easy feat. Shivani Sharma, a student of AICE (Amity Institute of Competitive Examination) seems to have achieved the difficult by securing All India Rank 1 (General Category) in the BDS Examination of Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha University, where more than 1 lakh students sat in this examination.

It is of course a time of jubilation for Shivani, who has her thank you notes ready, "This would not have

been possible without all the hard work and efforts my teachers at AICE put into me. The teachers here are willing to help you in whatever capacity possible." She adds, "AICE gives you personalized attention, which I guess is what worked for me." Shivani enrolled in AICE- for the Synchro Study Programme at Saket, in 2008-10. She, later, re- joined the Accelerated Classroom Contact Programme.

Even though she has a feat to her credit already, she feels that the "journey has just begun." Signing off, she says, "Do your best and leave everything to God."  



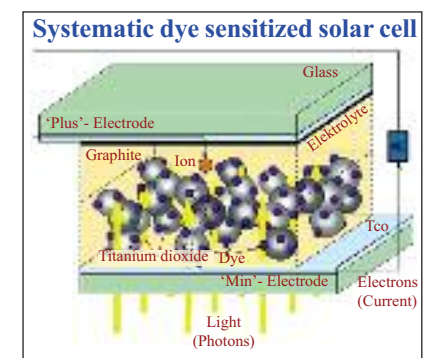
Shivani Sharma
Student AICE

Energy Alternative



AIS Noida

Arti Koul, Teacher AIS Noida

Vishakha Garg & Aarti Koul, teachers at AIS Noida, attended the 47th Sri Founder Memorial Lecture, 2011 held at Kamani Auditorium on April 26, 2011. The lecture on the topic 'The Advent of Mesoscopic Solar Cells' was addressed by Prof Dr Michael Gratzel, Director, Laboratory for photonics & interfaces, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Lausanne, (EPFL) Switzerland. Dr Michael Gratzel highlighted the need for alternative sources of energy to meet the increasing demand of energy. He also described how accelerated combustion of fossil fuels had enhanced envi-



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ronmental pollution & global warming. He spoke about the Mesoscopic Solar Cells a new generation solar converts with structural elements 2-50 nm size. He discussed the operational principles of dye sensitized Mesoscopic Solar Cells. Later he even compared it with conventional p-n junction devices.  

This was the best summer ever! I mean fine, there was homework, but nothing can stop us from having fun once we've put our minds to it!
Kaveri Modayil, AIS PV



Full on Full on..

Cheer Mona and Vishal as *Entertainment ke liye kuch bhi karega* enters its fourth season

Simran Sachdeva, X, AIS PV

Living up to the unique and crackling entertainment quotient of the show 'Entertainment ke liye Kuch bhi karega' the hosts Mona Singh and Vishal Malhotra painted the Capital red with the 'full on' promotion of the show's upcoming season.

The entertainment session commenced much before the celebrities arrived; from astounding magic tricks to juggling bottles and playing with fire, the entertainers stuck to the motto of 'Kuch bhi karega' to enthrall the audience. The grand entry of the duo was again 'hatke'; the usual S Class or C class was given a miss and there they arrived in jazzily adorned autos with cheergirls and their quintessential pom-poms (see pics). No sooner the duo entered, were they bombarded with a volley of questions by the waiting Press. Their patient answers were sometimes half-laughing, sometimes downright facetious. Enjoy some of the gems:

The question most addressed to the duo was, "What does 'Entertainment ke liye kuch bhi karega Season 4' have in store for us?" Their answers were a variation of "this season it is going to be better and a bigger dhamaka!" Mona said excitedly, "The icing on the cake is that Salman Khan-the lucky charm of our show would be the guest for our first

episode. It's a record that whenever he comes to our show, both his movie and our show become great hits!"

On being asked about what can they do for entertainment, prompt came the reply in unison "Kuch bhi," the proof of which was there for all to see as the duo shook a leg to jazzy dance numbers and indulged in antics on public demand. Another common question, "What is unique about the show?" invited

a de facto reply from Mona, "It's the only show in India wherein you can win Rs. 11,121 in just 1 minute." Adding on Vishal said, "This season has a new concept; the best performance of every episode is awarded with 1 lakh."

Questions on unique anchoring style came a close third, "It feels great when people say so (Vishal makes a sad face asking if he was not unique) but frankly, this is how I am, the 'mad me' off screen or on screen."

As the event drew to a close, they unfurled the 'Entertainment ke liye kuch bhi karega' flags and hopped on to 'entertainment ki sawari', kick starting this season's marathon entertainment journey.  





Get set go: Mona and Vishal arriving in the *Entertainment ki sawari*

One for the shutterbugs: Simran with Vishal and Mona



Being a GT reporter has always been a marvelous experience! GT has given me all my firsts - my first ever article, my first trip abroad-Singapore and another 'first' to the list, my first press conference..that too with celebrities like Mona Singh and Vishal Malhotra! I was very excited for the event and nervous at the same time-pretty human! But as I went there and

interacted with them my edginess completely disappeared as the duo made me so comfortable! It was a pleasure meeting them and what made it better was the fact that I went there as a GT reporter. It was fun to meet the two not-so-made-up-yet-ever-so-chirpy celebs (a rare sight).

That was an unforgettable experience altogether and real fun. Thank you GT!  

MY EXPERIENCE

+ Finger licking food fun hangout zone

= food joints @ Amity campus

Foodies paradise



Shreya Saxena, AIEBC

Who says that college campuses are all about studies and lectures alone? Chit chat sessions in the canteen over a plate of hot piping spring rolls and *samosas* are as much a part of the campus life. Alas not many campuses enjoy this facility and often has to suffice with a small indoor canteen serving regular bland food. But, Amity University prefers to differ. Indian, Chinese, Mexican, Italian or Continental, you name it and the Amity campus food menu has its platter full. Here's a look at the hot and happening campus food joints that can keep your taste buds happy all the while offering a relaxed, comfy ambience with no additional VAT.

Cafe Coffee Day

Need a coffee kick before the lecture begins? What better a place to go than everyone's favourite CCD! Situated in the heart of the campus, it is ideal for chilling out with friends, preparing last minute PPTs (Yeah Right!) and of course satiating your taste buds with Frappes and munchies.

Hot Sellers: Cafe Frappe, Paneer Tikka Sandwich

Dominos

If you are one of the Italian food con-



GT Interns enjoying the food and ambience of Amity campus food joints

noisseurs having a thing for pizzas and pastas, look no where else and head to H-Block Food court to enjoy sumptuous servings at Dominos. The new range of stuffed crust pizzas on the menu, shall leave you asking for more.

Hot Sellers: Pizza Mania @ 39, Pasta

Mama-Mia

This H Block food court joint is everyone's favourite courtesy its elaborate Chinese and Mexican menu. Varied ingredients, flavoured spices and delect-

table dining sums up your experience at Mama-Mia

Hot Sellers: Momos, Wrap 'n' Rolls

Bikano Chat Cafe

In mood for something light, crispy and tangy? Bikano Chat Café near Dominos at H-Block is the ideal place for you in the campus. Serving all varieties of *chatpata* food, this outlet is best known for its 'aloo parantha'. Go grab a 'chatpati' bite now.

Hot Sellers: Raj kachori, Papri Chat



GT Intern

Hot Sellers: Masala Dosa, Spring roll Dosa

Cafeteria's Delight

While you have the option of going in for these food joints offering scrumptious food, there are many cafeterias in the campus where you indulge in the taste of home cooked food. Cafeterias like H-CAFÉ, D-CAFÉ, E-CAFÉ in their respective blocks serve all varieties of Indian food.

Hot Sellers: Special Thali, Parantha (all kinds of Paranthas)

So, wait no more. Frequent each of them to enjoy the menu and indulge in the wholesome platter.  

We Vote

"I like Paneer Biryani at D-block Cafeteria." C. Siddharth, Lecturer ASFL, AUUP

"Honey Chilli Potato and Chowmein of Mama Mia are lip smacking."

Rupinder Singh Baitha, Staff, AUUP

"Chole-Bature of D-block Cafeteria is simply awesome and mouthwatering food." Ipsith Ganesh, Student, AIERS

Wall-Street

This restaurant situated in the F Block is the table service restaurant of Amity Business School. Its yummy food and interesting ambience, makes it a must visit for all.

Hot Sellers: Paneer with naan, Dal makhani with naan

Dosa Plaza

This restaurant situated in the H-Block, right next to the 'parents lounge' serves yummy authentic south Indian food.