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Editorial



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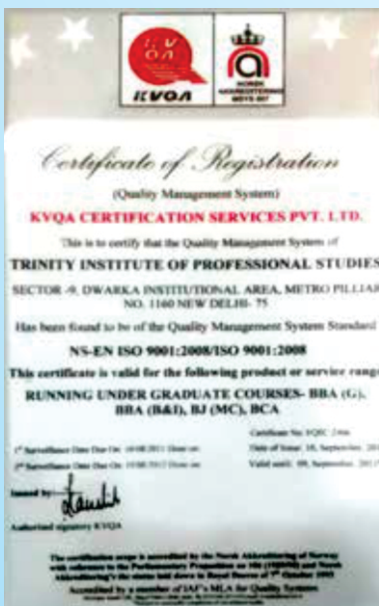
“Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself”

It is the above aphorism that is religiously and diligently followed at Trinity both in letter and spirit. At Trinity we ensure that the basket of pedagogies employed for imparting instructions is always innovative so that teaching-learning environment meets the latest needs of the corporate sector. Trinity Times is an integral part of the curriculum of Trinity providing ample opportunity and an appropriate platform to the students to unleash their creative genius. This is also a reminder of our academic pursuits and achievements in the last semester. This newsletter truly reflects culture, philosophy and campus life of Trinity.

“It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it”

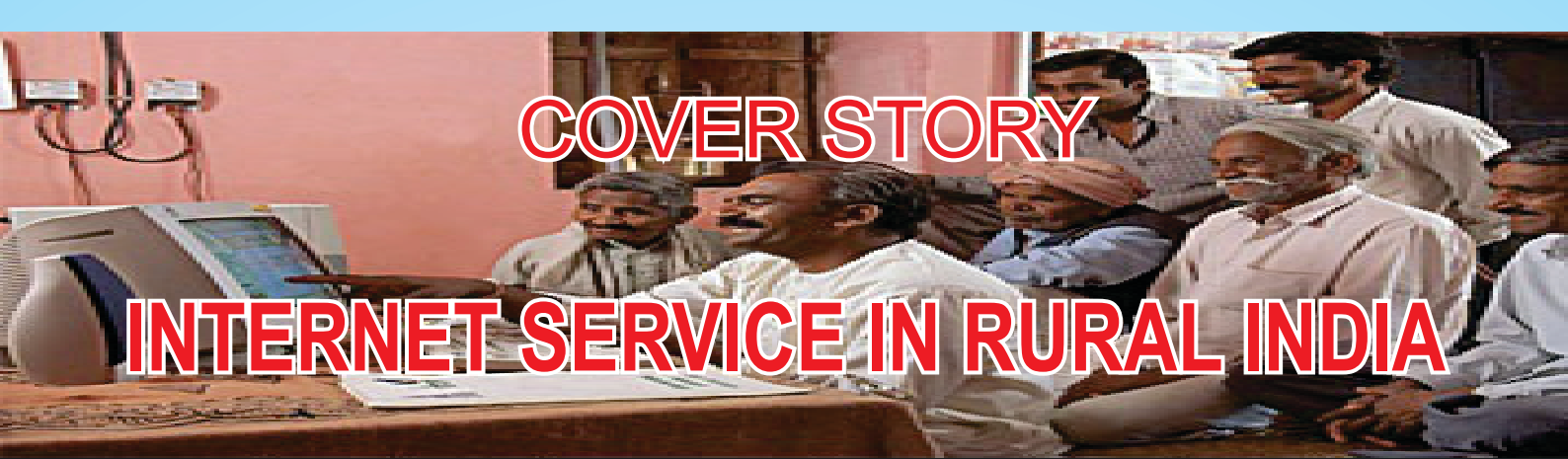
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COVER STORY

INTERNET SERVICE IN RURAL INDIA

The internet services in India were started by National Information Centre in 1988 with the purpose of improving communication between government organisations. Bringing the technology to India was most difficult task, as a large number of negative criticisms and publicity was faced by NIC. It was first launched as Videsh Sanchar Nigam Limited (VSNL) Gateway Internet Access Service (GIAS) which was launched in Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta and Madras. The initial launch of internet services in India was with a rate of Rs. 25,000 for a 250 hour TCP/IP account for commercial organisations at 9.6 Kbps speed.

Over a period of time, now it has entered our country's e-sphere and has been powering our lives in ways of unimaginable way from education to banking, shopping to notorious hackers and scanners etc. Internet has become ubiquitous. It has moved from bulky desktop to small palm held devices of people.

According to reports rural mobile internet users grew by a staggering 93% between December 2014-Dec 2015, yet only nine per cent of the hinterland has access to the technology, shows a nationwide survey. India hit 306 million mobile internet users in December 2015 growing at an overall 77% from 2014, according to the report released jointly by the Internet and Mobile Association of India and consultancy firm, IMRB. The report projects 371 million mobile internet users for the country by June 2016.

Internet connectivity to rural India has always been an issue considering the vast geographical diversity of the country. Reaching to the rural area of the country through laying fiber optics would take enormous amount of efforts and time. Innovative ideas like Google's Project Loon, Facebook's Internet.org and Microsoft's White Spaces are looking to solve this issue on a global scale.

According to Naresh Wadhwa President Cisco & South Asian Association and Regional Cooperation's telecom and network connectivity have widely been seen as enablers of a nation's socio-economic growth.

The constantly evolving Information, Communication and Technology landscape has not been able to include the vast rural majority, simply because these areas have no access to the internet. The industry could do more to think differently on how rural India can participate and benefit from the ICT revolution.

The Internet is without a doubt, the superhighway on which economies surge ahead, and apart from the apparent benefits to the economy and a modern workforce, there is also immense opportunity for agriculture as well as other traditional industries.

Access to information rural communities can improve their livelihoods. Initiatives such as e-Choupal have successfully been able to leverage the Internet to empower small and marginal farmers. The program provides farmers with know-how, services and timely relevant weather information, transparent price discovery and access to wider markets - all through a mobile device that feeds off a wider network. This has helped roughly many million farmers to better manage risk. India would be well on its way to minimizing the digital divide if similar models were replicated across other sectors in rural areas cottage industries, fisheries, and others.

The true benefits of technology are in its application, and if an effective deployment of a network is brought, it will enables academic information to flow towards rural areas and millions of children will have access to better education. We should be able to improve our scores on literacy and employability. A recent effort towards this has been made by several IT majors who have come together for a District Learning Centre initiative at various provinces to provide learning opportunities and IT training to the youth of the districts.

Access to high-speed internet services could make rural Business Process Outsourcing a viable option, offering attractive employment opportunities to village youth. This in turn would decrease the current migration rates of rural population to urban areas, reduce rural India's dependency on agriculture, and contribute towards inclusive growth.

The government has also been advocating the use of technology to enable efficient delivery of public services. State Government endeavors to use technology include forays into wide area networks, setting up systems for processing information and delivering services to enable the citizen-state interface for various services like electronic file handling, public grievance systems, and routine transactions such as payment of bills and tax dues.

For the rural area benefit, Personal Computers penetration will have to increase and affordable. PCs or suitable alternatives will have to be made available to the masses. Additionally, if inclusive growth is our goal, India needs to treat the Internet and telecom connectivity as critical infrastructure, just like roads, airports and power.

How India is looking to solve this issue

Bharat Broadband

As of July 2014, Indian government has allocated Rs 500 Crore for its Digital India campaign that aims to set up broadband services in rural India. Earlier in November 2013, previous to the national elections, the government had also announced that it has cleared a proposal to provide three internet connections and one Wi-Fi hotspot in each of the 2.5 lakh Gram Panchayats spread across the country, under the [Bharat Broadband scheme](#). The idea, raised by the Department of Telecom, planned to connect Gram Panchayats with National Optical Fiber Networks. This initiative did not meet its deadlines and only 40 development blocks covering 800 panchayats were laid with fiber optics.

BSNL Land Line

BSNL is currently one among the preferred internet service provider in rural India as internet connections are provided through a fixed landline

telephone connection and hence has larger coverage compared to other services currently available in India.

AirJaldi

AirJaldi.net is a commercial network operator that aims at providing last mile connectivity in rural India at reduced and affordable costs. AirJaldi purchases huge bandwidth from Internet Service Providers like AirTel and distributes it to its clients, offering speeds ranging from 256 kbps to 6 mbps, though it is capable of offering speeds as high as 60-70 mbps. Also AirJaldi uses solar powered wireless relays that are mounted on small poles to create a connection network that has less down time. AirJaldi is currently available only in certain areas in rural India and is looking to expand its reach further.

Satellite Internet

Satellite Internet in India, termed as VSAT (Very Small Aperture Terminal) includes wireless connectivity through satellites positioned in geosynchronous orbit. VSAT technology offers connectivity without geographical or location constraints and hence is an ideal option for rural areas in the country. VSAT services would not be as beneficial to the common man as they are to SMBs as they require indoor and outdoor units to be set up. The list of satellite based internet providers in India can be found.

Facebook's Internet.org

Internet.org is an initiative by Facebook that aims at providing internet access to the two thirds of the world population who do not currently have any access to it. This venture is in partnership with six major mobile phone companies like Samsung, Ericsson, MediaTek, Nokia, Opera Software, and Qualcomm

In collaboration with the Indian Government, Microsoft is planning to provide White Spaces based free internet services through Doordarshan's spectrum bands in two rural districts in India, on a pilot basis. The system has been developed by Microsoft engineers to adapt to the geographies of India.





JANUARY

Lohri celebrations

The festival of Lohri was celebrated with great enthusiasm. A bonfire was organized in the college and the students, faculty and staff of Trinity Institute of Professional studies enjoyed the occasion. A group of students sung songs and performed dances.

Republic day celebration

On 25th Jan, Republic day was celebrated at Trinity Institute of Professional Studies with unfurling of the National flag by the Chairman followed by National Anthem sung by the students, faculty and staff of Trinity.

Seminar on “Life Skills in Management”

Life Skills seminars were conducted in the month of January (25/01/2016) and February (23/02/2016 and 25/03/2016). The sessions were adorned by Mr.

Anindya, (Head trainer, FedEx) and organized by Sri SathyaSaiSeva Organization. The aim of these sessions were to impart soft skills training to the students of Management.

Seminar on “Career Options After Graduation”

A seminar on “Career Options After Graduation” was organized on January 28, 2016. The event was graced by Mr. Etinder Singh (Professor, Apeejay Institute of Management). The objective of the seminar was to generate awareness about diverse career options after graduation. He also explained the benefit of post-graduation in management and how to proceed towards it.

SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS & FDPs, ATTENDED BY FACULTY MEMBERS JANUARY 2016

S.No.	FACULTY	DEPARTMENT	CONFERENCE/WORKSHOP/FDPs ATTENDED	ORGANIZED BY & DATE
1	H.M. Jain	Computer Sc. & IT	Attended conference on “Consumer Awareness Leads to Effective Implementation of Health Insurance Programme ” in International Conference on “Immerging Trends , Challenges & Innovative Approaches in Management & IT.”	Ideal Institute of Management and Technology & January 21, 2016.
2.	Dr. B.P. Singh	Computer Sc. & IT	Attended conference on “Consumer Awareness Leads to Effective Implementation of Health Insurance Programme ” in International Conference on “Immerging Trends , Challenges & Innovative Approaches in Management & IT.”	Ideal Institute of Management and Technology & January 21, 2016.
3.	P.K Nayak	Management	Presented and Contributed a paper on “Consumer Awareness Leads to Effective Implementation of Health Insurance Programme ” in International Conference on “Immerging Trends , Challenges & Innovative Approaches in Management & IT.”	Ideal Institute of Management and Technology & January 21, 2016.










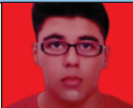











TRINITY INSTITUTE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES, DWARKA ACADEMIC ACCOLADES - B Com(H)

*****Setting an Upward Trend*****

DISTINCTION HOLDERS IN THE Odd SEMESTER EXAMS HELD IN NOV-DEC 2015













B Com(H) - V Sem (Batch 2013-16)			
S. No.	Photograph	Name & Enrollment No.	% Marks
1		Neha Choudhary 01220688813	86.16
2		Monika 03020688813	85.50
3		Shivani 00120688813	84.33
4		Aakriti Kumar 00620688813	84
5		Garima Suneja 08120688813	83.66
6		Vishesh mittal 07620688813	81.50
7		Nitasha Sharma 02320688813	81.16
8		Nidhi Kajal 04020688813	80.50
9		Ishu Babbar 00720688813	79.
10		Megha Tyagi 08220688813	77.66













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17		Ayush Nayyar 01020688813	75.50
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19		Kritika Thukral 06620688813	75
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3		Garima Singh 03124088814	86.5
4		Mamta Kumari 02520688814	85.66
5		Shikha Saini 05824088814	85.66
6		Aashima Chathly 30620688814	85
7		Mansi 11320688814	84.33
8		Ashna Nanda 30720688814	84.16
9		Arpit Malik 12220688814	82.5
10		Rohan Hazra 00920688814	82
11		Rupali Taneja 03220688814	80.6
12		Dalima kukreja 07220688814	80.33

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18		Kartikeya Maini 02720688814	78.66
19		Sagar 04924088814	78.5
20		Aamir Husain Siddiqui 05320688814	78.16
21		Rohin Khurana 13720688814	78.16
22		Simran Kaur Gambhir 30320688814	78.16
23		Mohd. Shahzad 14120688814	77.83
24		Sahil Singh 31120688814	77.66









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27		Payal 12120688814	76.83
28		Twinkle Sethi 05924088814	76.66
29		Reshul 11120688814	76.5
30		Mayank Bhatia 11520688814	76.16
31		Pooja 11820688814	76.16

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33		Vishunumaya 07020688814	75.66
34		Ruchi Sharma 04424088814	75.66
35		Harman Singh Kharbanda 01120688814	75.5
36		Shalini Mishra 09420688814	75.5
37		Madhur Bhardwaj 11420688814	75.33
38		Harsh Dhall 60320688814	75.33





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B Com(H) - I Sem(Batch 2015-18)			
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1		Arun Bhalla 00524088815	85.2
2		Tanveer Kaur Kalsi 04420688815	83
3		Srishti Srivastava 04220688815	82.8
4		Simple Solanki 40120688815	82.8
5		shalini Yadav 03820688815	82.6
6		Divyanshu Chadda 01620688815	81.8
7		Ankit Dahiya 41120688815	81.8

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9		Joya Verma 02020688815	79.6
10		Mansi Soni 02220688815	79.5
11		Dhruv rajpal 01520688815	79.4
12		Rajat Kumar 52624088815	78.8
13		Yashika Phore 54024088815	78.2
14		Muskan Gupta 51824088815	77.6












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16		Suraj Kumar Soni 53524088815	76.6
17		Akshita Sood 00320688815	76.2
18		Diksha Jain 43720688815	76

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20		Rita Sharma 01924088815	75.8
21		Asif Sohail Ali 00720688815	75

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2		Anirudh Banerjee 41520601813	78.10
3		Priyanka Singh 03120601813	78.00
4		Garima Solanki 01720601813	76.60
5		Dakshi Sahi 414220601813	76.30

BBA (B&I) - V Sem(Batch 2013-16)			
S. No.	Photograph	Name & Enrollment No.	% Marks
6		Anmol Sharma 41120601813	76.16
7		Srishti Ghai 00620601813	75.30
8		Sanchita Aggarwal 02720601813	75.30
9		Divya Mankotia 01420601813	75.10



*Start by doing what's necessary;
then do what's possible;
and suddenly you are doing the impossible.*