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News Corner

Library Launches eScholar



UMT Library is at the forefront of developing knowledge infrastructure and subject-specific applications which could supplement research-driven initiative. It keeps envisaging the knowledge management tools needed for more sophisticated understanding of learning excellence through the provision of integrated services.

The library has successfully accomplished a project of institutional repository called *eScholar* to establish more comprehensive management of the University's intellectual assets. It is an online database designed to collect, preserve and disseminate 'formal' research output in a digital format authored by the university community. It will help to make the research work available to a wide-array of learning communities through automated online search engines.

eScholar will positively result in strengthening indigenous knowledge base and aims to be a productive database responsive to rapid changes in the academic landscape. It will not only add significant value in profile of university but also foster UMT community to undertake scholarly activities and research.

This database has been developed and managed in *D-Space*: an open source software package that provides the tools for management of digital assets, and is commonly used as the basis for an institutional repository.

The role of team IT is really commendable in making this product a success.

UMT Receives ISSR Awarded Library Collection

UMT Library is recipient of a set of 224 books about the interdisciplinary learning and research in the fields of science and religion, keeping in view the multi-faith context, from the International Society for Science and Religion (ISSR). UMT library has joined a select group of 150 institutions worldwide to receive this invaluable collection.

These volumes foster deeper understanding of faith, traditions and share the fundamental values of study, teaching and research in science and religion. The collection consists of the research work conducted by many noted scientists as well as key studies of intercultural and inter-civilization by prestigious institutions around the globe. This would definitely enable our users to understand the real essence contained in these literary works and even mould their lives according to the principles enclosed within.

UMT has been selected because of its multi-disciplinary approach to encourage the study of ideology with reference to contemporary science and its policy to disseminate the knowledge beyond the boundaries of the University. It has also been preferred based on "*present capacity, commitment to research and study in science and religion, and institutional support for scholarly activities.*"

It is worth-mentioning that collections of other organizations and personal collections are also a significant part of UMT LRC which caters the needs of our diversified users. These publications are housed separately.

The ISSR -books catalogue shall soon be available through Online Public Access Catalogue (OPAC) of UMT library. A plaque, stating the name of ISSR, will also be placed in the area allocated for the ISSR publications. Having received the noteworthy collection from ISSR, we hope that learners and facilitators will exhaust all these learning resources to the fullest.

UMT Honored With Highest Usage Award from Emerald Group Publishing

Emerald Group Publishing awarded "Highest Usages Award" to UMT. This award is designed to recognize the scholarly activities undertaken by Pakistani universities, institutions and organizations by exploring Emerald platform. The specification for Emerald Group Publishing Highest Usage Awards is linked to the highest number of Emerald articles downloaded in Pakistan wherein the UMT secured 7th highest number with 6,862 downloads in 2011.

Emerald Group Publishing is the world's leading scholarly publisher of journals and books in business and management with a strong and growing presence in disciplines including LIS, social sciences, engineering, linguistics and audiology.

It indicates that UMT has achieved a set of learning objectives. This award shows that research is being conducted at UMT for the creation, dissemination, and use of knowledge from every perspective. It is also due to the efforts put in by the library team to enhance the information-handling and literacy skills of the users particularly in use of electronic resources.

We do believe that UMT community will promote excellence in research and scholarship across its academic areas and make its mark in the horizon of research work.

Selected Article

Publishing scam

by Q. Isa Daudpota (Dawn, 26 December 2011)

As an Internet user you would have experienced the Nigerian lottery scam. But you may not have heard of the academic scam of the African Journal of Business Management (AJBM) — unless you are in one of the countless management schools that have sprung up in Pakistan since the 1980s.

There it tops the popularity chart. The Higher Education Commission (HEC)-approved supervisors for PhD students in management sciences have published nearly 50 articles in it.

Should one be proud of the four Pakistanis who are on its long editorial board? No! This is so even though the AJBM appears in the (previously reliable) Thomson Reuters listing of journals.

Why? To understand this let's see how this and similarly dubious business journals work. Its reviewers are recommended by authors. It does not check the relationship between the reviewers and the authors, nor verify the reputation of the reviewers.

If submitting a paper, you can create a fake email, nominate Prof X who does not exist and use the email address you created, where the paper is sent for reviewing, if at all. The journal gets \$500 for an 'accepted' paper.

The mechanism ought to be clear by now. AJBM, a member of a large family of similarly dubious publications headquartered in Nairobi with over 100 such journals, sends out spam mail to academics globally enticing contributions from writers.

Friends of friends join their editorial board. Members of these boards probably can publish their own articles for free or at a discount, while recommending the journals to others.

Africa is not the only continent maligned by such operations. Down under is the Australian Journal of Business and Management Research on whose board is a Pakistani assistant professor — let's call him Prof A. (For all we know this journal may have its offices in Faisalabad, which is the hub of many such dubious publications, and of which the HEC was told eight years ago by the writer. But it decided to pay no attention.)

Our Prof A does not operate in isolation. I learned this after informing Prof Susan Taylor, chair of Human Resource Management and Organisational Change, University of Maryland, whose name was displayed as editor of the International Journal of Business and Social Research without her knowledge. Her university's attorney got its website squashed.

This journal had another Pakistani on its board — let's call him Prof B — a prolific paper-producer who churned out 20 international publications in 18 months in such dubious journals. What's even more interesting is that these two professors, A and B, did their PhD under the same supervisor, Prof C.

Prof C clearly practises what he preaches; he is a prolific contributor to such unsavoury journals. In recognition of his work, the HEC gave him, with 56 others, the 2010 Best University Teacher Award.

Such gross violation of academic etiquette prompted me to download the résumés of all 71 HEC-recognised PhD supervisors in management sciences to carry out a rough analysis of their publishing work in HEC-recognised

Journals the result is mind-boggling.

These academics fall into two categories: 21 did their PhD in Pakistan; 50 went abroad (to largely second- or third-rate universities).

Of these 71 academics 39 (18 with PhDs from Pakistan and 21 from foreign universities) published 180 articles in dubious journals. Eighty per cent of those with Pakistani PhDs contributed to such journals. Having relatively better Training and having learnt higher research ethics the overseas-trained academics contributed less to such publications: 40 per cent.

Overall, the 39 academics involved in such padding of their résumés bagged 4.6 publications each on average.

Undergraduates and postgraduates students trained by such academics are unlikely to learn the high ethics of research, and honest business practices. Surely this ought to agitate the business community and universities. Information about such fake dubious has been provided to the HEC and the documents are available to the reader by writing to the author of this piece.

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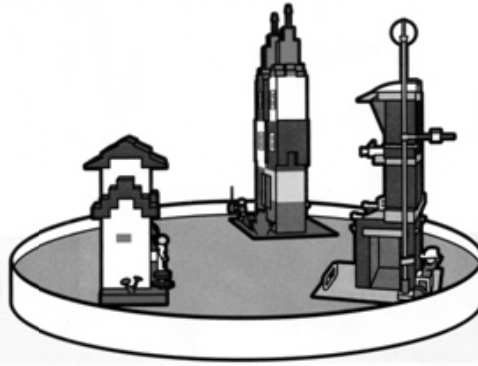
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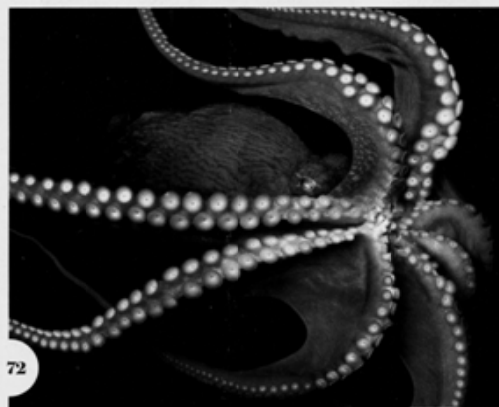
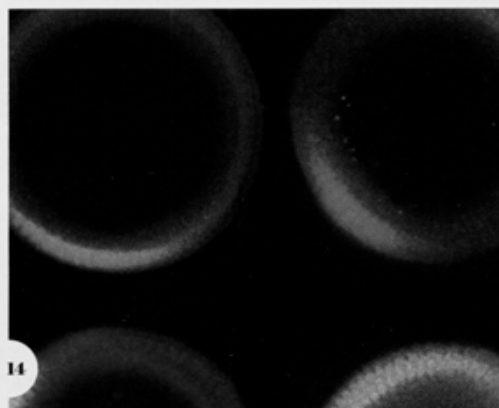
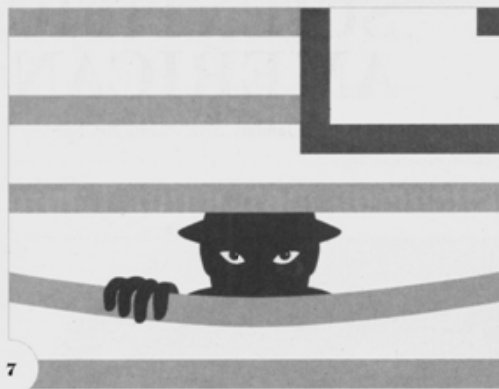
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