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News Corner

UMT Becomes First W4 in the Punjab

**Congratulations: HEC awards top ranking to
University of Management and Technology**

The Higher Education Commission (HEC) of Pakistan has awarded W4 rating to UMT, vide notification no 16-38/HEC/A&A/2011/102 dated February 02, 2012, which is the highest university ranking. It is worth mentioning that UMT is the first university in the Punjab to receive this highest rating.

It may be recalled that HEC has improved the criteria in which those universities/DAIs meeting the minimum HEC requirement are awarded a W1 category while those with far superior academic, financial and physical infrastructure are awarded W4 category which is now the highest rating.

Congratulations to the UMT students, faculty and staff on achieving yet another milestone in the journey towards setting new standards of educational excellence.

It should be noted that UMT has received W4 Category as a consequence of the inspection of the University on December 30, 2011 by a Committee approved by the HEC. Based on the information provided by the Quantitative Assessment Form (QAF) and recommendations by the Committee, the Chairman HEC approved categorization of the University in Category W4.

Special thanks to all UMT officials and faculty members who worked tirelessly to ensure that the University meets the stringent criteria set by the HEC. And most importantly, the leadership provided by our Rector Dr Hasan Sohaib Murad whose vision and persistent insistence on quality pressed all stakeholders to give their best.

Library Arranges Visit to the 26th Lahore International Book Fair 2012

UMT library furthers its objective of excellence in research and education by holding orientations and training sessions on usage of Library facilities and services. It always grabs the opportunity of adding quality books to its already enriched collection of publications. In this regard the UMT Library arranged a visit to *The 26th Lahore International Book Fair 2012 – Books for Peace: Education for All* at the Expo Centre on February 6, 2012. It was a collective visit in which library committee members and faculty representing different disciplines enthusiastically participated along with the library collection development team. They spent ample time there visiting various stalls and recommended books relevant to their respective subject areas. Numbers of faculty members who were unable to participate in this collective visit, owing to their classes, also visited on their own for the cause of building quality collection for the library. A couple of faculty members were happy finding textbooks for their coming semester.

Library secured this visit as an important opportunity to deal with the ever-growing learning needs of the UMT community in their respective study areas. It gave them an apt opportunity to browse through the contents of books from wide range of publishers. All the leading national and international publishers from across the Pakistan as well as US, UK, Singapore, Turkey, Germany and India participated in this mega event. The five-day event was jointly organized by the Lahore International Book Fair Trust (LIBFT) and the Pakistan Publishers and Booksellers Association (PPBA).

UMT community appreciated the efforts put in by library for its serious concern towards uplifting the said motives and creating harmony and coordinating regarding it. They were of the view that visit to book fair helped them to incorporate books into practical and provided them an opportunity to equip library with quality learning resources. Library is thankful to OFM for making the transport facility available for this visit.

Selected Article

Unethical practices?

by Dr Faisal Bari (Daily Times, 11 January 2012)

If people are submitting work they are getting done from others, the issue is more difficult to handle as 'original' work is being submitted; it is just that it has been done by a different person from the one who has submitted it. "Academic writer at..., required experience: minimum 1 year (Must be able to write UK essays, term papers and dissertations with proper Harvard citation), If you have a flair for research and writing and can handle UK academic essays, term papers and dissertations with strict deadlines then contact us." This is an actual advertisement from a local newspaper (December 25, 2011). I have just taken the name of the firm out, but have left the errors unchanged. Why is this company asking for such writers in Pakistan? They want writers who can write 'UK essays, term papers and dissertations'. But why is there a market for such papers? Who buys them and pays for them? Are these students from UK universities?

A friend tells me there are a number of these firms that do this work. It is all internet-based so a number of IT firms have started a side business where they can pick up the business of doing research for someone, writing articles, essays and so on from the internet and getting paid for it. The transactions are supposed to be quite anonymous. Those who want their work done post it on the web, and those who pick the contracts use the web and e-mail to get back to the person who has given the contract. I am told that the business is quite lucrative: assignments and essays can go from \$ 200 to \$ 800 or \$ 900.

But there are problems here. If it is outsourced and contract research, that should be fine. People want research done on a topic, they can contract a firm or an individual to do that research. The person doing the research gets compensated for it. The person getting the research done can, post-payment, use the research for their purpose. Some people even sell papers that they have written, and there is nothing illegal about that too. We used to hear of people having sold their poems and even entire collections of poems to others. But if the person who is buying this research is saying he/she did the work they bought, there are issues of fraud that will need to be sorted out. More importantly, what if the person getting the research done is going to submit this work as his/her own to a university where he/she is enrolled? This is definitely in the realm of fraud. Read the advertisement again; it clearly states that the company is looking for writers and researchers who are "able to write UK essays, term papers and dissertations with proper Harvard citation". If these essays are going to be used for submission to universities, it is clearly fraud. It is true that those who are doing this work are not committing the fraud, they are just picking up the writing of essays on the internet, and it is those who are commissioning the work who are culpable, but if the companies/researchers know that they are writing for the purpose of submission to universities, and fraud is being committed, and they continue to do it, there is, at the very least, an ethical problem here if not a legal one. And what are they saying to society, and especially to the younger people of the country? It is okay to cheat, it is okay to make money by dubious means, and it is okay to aid and abet fraud? This was not the only advertisement of this type in this paper. In the

same paper and on the same day we had advertisements that said, “Academic writer at..., required experience: minimum 2 years.” Though this advertisement is much shorter and of course there is no reference to term papers and so on, but why do companies need ‘academic’ writers? One presumes for doing academic writing. But why is there demand for academic writing in the market? There should not be a big market for that as most academic markets are tied to people writing for themselves. So, why are we getting advertisements for a number of such people, and in Pakistan? Clearly all is not right in the land of academic writing. Here is another one, from the same paper: “Academic writers at..., required experience: fresh — 1 year.” And another, “Academic writers at..., required experience: minimum 3 years.” I have been teaching for many years and a lot of my courses have required students to do term papers and projects, and we also had senior projects as well as master’s level theses. I taught economics. A lot of economics courses have exercises but not papers. But other social sciences usually require more written work. My classes were usually small and the research papers I would ask students to write were usually on topics from industrial organisation or the development field, that were quite specialised to economics, and would require someone to be quite familiar with economics to write them, and there are not too many economists around, but I am wondering what must be happening with other social sciences and humanities? Plagiarism was an issue and is still an issue we are vigilant about. But if people are submitting work they are getting done from others, the issue is more difficult to handle as ‘original’ work is being submitted; it is just that it has been done by a different person from the one who has submitted it I do not know if distance learning degrees, and there are a number of such programmes available even in Pakistan from foreign universities, require submission of written assignments or is grading based on examinations only. If it is just examinations we are safe but if there is written work that is also evaluated and there are people using researchers for getting this work done, clearly we have a problem. It is intriguing to see one English daily in Pakistan, on a Sunday, having five or six advertisements for ‘academic writers’. Clearly there is demand for academic writing out there. And it is not local demand as command of English is almost a requirement. And it seems that a lot of the companies looking for these writers are IT companies, so they must be picking the bulk of the requests from abroad. But what kind of market is there for ‘academic writing’? Are people writing papers that others are submitting as their own? That is wrong. And universities as well as regulatory authorities should look into that. Is this also an example of cyber crime? If there is a different demand for ‘academic writing’, and there seems to be quite a niche here, it would be interesting to know who the buyers are for such writing. The writer is an Associate Professor of Economics at LUMS (currently on leave) and a Senior Advisor at Open Society Foundation (OSF).

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2. Word Success/by Geissler
Milwaukee: ASQ Quality Press, c 2006
650.13 GEI-W

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New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, c2005
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Princeton: Princeton University Press, c2009
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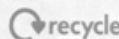
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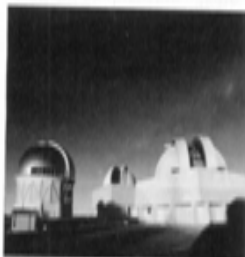
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