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Dear Sirs,

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Pursuant to Regulation 47 of the SEBI Listing Regulations, please find enclosed the copies of newspaper advertisements published in Financial Express (in English) and Makkal Kural (in Tamil) on November 02, 2024 with respect to completion of despatch of Notice of Postal Ballot to the Members.

The advertisements are also made available on the website of the Company at <https://www.dragarwal.com/>.

Thanking you,

Yours Sincerely,

*For* **DR. AGARWAL'S EYE HOSPITAL LIMITED**

**MEENAKSHI JAYARAMAN**  
**COMPANY SECRETARY**

**Encl.: a/a**

# IIM Calcutta logs 100% placements in summer internships

**Record monthly stipend of ₹1.89 L; 564 offers for 475 students**

**MANU KAUSHIK**  
New Delhi, November 1

THE INDIAN INSTITUTE of Management (IIM) Calcutta has secured 564 offers for 475 students during the summer internship placements for its flagship post-graduate MBA programme. This is higher than the 513 offers that the institute had received last year for 466 students, and signalled an improvement in the job market scenario.

The average monthly stipend stood at ₹1.89 lakh per month, while the median was ₹2 lakh per month both being a new institute record.

During the placements, which was conducted in a hybrid mode where multiple cross functional roles were opened by 175 recruiters across a variety of sectors, the highest domestic monthly stipend stood at ₹3.67 lakh per month whereas the highest international monthly stipend stood at ₹6.75 lakh per month.

Last month, one of the older IIMs – IIM Lucknow – had secured 100% placements (576 offers) for its 40th batch of post graduate programme students and the 21st batch of post graduate programme (PGP) in agribusiness management students. Since last year, premier institutes like IIMs and IITs have been facing placement issues as the overall

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macroeconomic conditions are not favourable for top-tier jobs. But this year's summer placements show early signs of improvement.

Ritu Mehta, chairperson of placement activities at IIM Calcutta said that the outcome of the summer internship offers demonstrate the future readiness of its students in a highly competitive landscape.

Globally, there is an ongoing recalibration of managerial jobs and pullback of job postings, hence we are grateful to our recruiters to repose their trust in our students and our academic processes," she said.

Similar to the last year, IIM Calcutta saw participa-

tion of firms from all major sectors like FMCG, manufacturing, finance, consulting, technology, analytics, pharmaceuticals, among others. According to the statement, the cluster-cohort placement process that involved various policies such as "dream offer" enabled recruiters to find a better student-recruiter fit, making the overall process a win-win for both recruiters and students.

Meanwhile, IIM Bangalore concluded its summer placement interviews last week, and the final report is awaited. IIM Ahmedabad, on the other hand, will conduct summer internship recruitment process for the PGP programme on November 12.

# Ace fashion designer Rohit Bal dies at 63

**RINKU GHOSH**  
New Delhi, November 1

JUST A FEW months ago, designer Rohit Bal, who died of cardiac arrest at 63 in Delhi on Friday, was thinking of a fashion show with havelis and music, "a grand multi-sensorial theatre production in the time of digital coldness." And when he did take the final bow on the ramp last month, frail, gaunt and white-haired, with showstopper Ananya Pandey, he had crossed another generational divide. Like he always had.

The show, Kaynaat, which was the finale of the Lakme Fashion Week, was a reminder why Indian fashion will forever need Bal to show what classic

elegance is. So even if he's gone, the enfant terrible of Indian fashion will always be the OG. Bal, who had been battling heart disease for the last few years, still managed to stand tall, a wobble he was even thinking about travelling to Varanasi and was keen to take India's tier-2 cities by storm with eponymous stores in each of them.

Over the years, Bal has been projected in the media as an enfant terrible for breaking all kinds of rules: in the process, he also broke the stiffness of an exclusionary elitism. That's why he is still remembered as Gudda, a man with a generosity of spirit that saw him rooting for peers unobtrusively from the sidelines, like any guest or cameraperson. That comes from a rare self-confidence, the kind that doesn't feel threatened by newer or even feels competitive.



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carrying it forward after Khosla's death in his 30s. Bal himself acknowledged that not a single day passed when he didn't think about Khosla. And unconsciously enough, he filled the contours of Khosla with classic elegance, accommodat-

ing the richest of Indianwear and heritage fabrics into a Western silhouette and its subtle grammar. Bal will forever be remembered for marrying tradition and individual talent with wearability.

Yet for all the rarefied environs of couture, he saw fashion as a mass culture statement. "Couture is the price of skill and artistry but that doesn't mean that skill cannot be all-encompassing. I look at a person, see what they are wearing and know what their comfort, ease, flair and body statement are about. My job is to express that language via my works," he had once explained. That's why he was the first designer to put out a pret line in Khadi and for Linen Club.

# How India lost the plot at Wankhede

**SANDIP G**  
Mumbai, November 1

DUSK BROUGHT DRAMA to the Wankhede Stadium. The evening was unfolding smoothly for India—New Zealand bowled out, Yashasvi Jaiswal and Shubman Gill batting without ado—when the script turned awry, leaving the contest on a knife edge. In the space of 10 wild minutes, Jaiswal reverse swept to his doom, the night watchman Mohammed Siraj survived a lone ball, miserably burned a review and Virat Kohli ran himself out for a non-existent single, the slinging, sniper-eyed throw of Matt Henry stranding him despite a full-stretch dive. From 78/1, India stumbled to 86/4 in 11 balls.

The pendulum swing shocked the spectators. Even after the players retreated to the dressing room, they lingered on in disbelief, before they headed to the exit doors. Three favourites of theirs had returned to the pavilion. Even Ravindra Jadeja, when asked about the meltdown, joked that he didn't have the time to process it. There was a farcical nature to it.

Until that moment, Jaiswal



Ajaz Patel celebrates with teammates after taking Yashasvi Jaiswal's wicket on the 1st day of the 3rd Test between India and New Zealand, at the Wankhede Stadium, in Mumbai on Friday

was raising the spirit of the crowd, batting with the maturity of a veteran, dousing every possible danger the surface and the bowlers threw up. And then in a snap-of-the-moment misjudgment, he picked a reverse sweep of all the tools in his kit. It's one of his high-yield strokes, but on a surface with turn and bounce, when other strokes of his were working, when end-of-play was encroaching, it was ill-advised. Or even suicidal. He had

watched throughout the day how one wicket ushers in a cluster. But when you are young and confident, the mind is fertile for indiscretion.

So with just two overs to negotiate, he strangely pre-empted the reverse sweep. He telegraphed his design prematurely, hunkered down and switched his stance. Patel just had to bowl it full and flat on his stumps. Jaiswal missed and was bowled. Later, Jadeja admitted such incidents hap-

pen in Test cricket. "Chotta, motta galiyon hota hain, game mein sab hain," he said.

Rather, such incidents tend to be more frequent when the batting group is struggling, when their morale is shattered. A team that has picked a habit of collapsing will find one way or the other to collapse again. One that could be fatal in Australia too. It has not snowballed to the 46 or 54/7 or 53/6 scale, but 6/3 has a throbbing potential to enlarge

into another crushing tale of self-destruction.

Drama intensified. Siraj walked in and was trapped in front, first ball. It's only expected, sometimes night watchmen don't survive till close of play. Ludicrous, though, was the review he binned. The ball had hit his back-leg in line with the off-stump. There was no edge either. Still Siraj, ever DRSeager, and walked back repenting his impulse.

Walked in Kohli, to the familiar delirium that greets him around the world. Five balls to stumps, he whipped Rachin Ravindra gorgeously through midwicket for a four. The sort of stroke that implies his emphatic mood. The next ball, Kohli pushed to mid-on, saw an onrushing Matt Henry, but still scurried for the run. A shrewd judge of singles, the over-keenness to reach the non-striker's end nipped his latest shot at redemption.

He underestimated the power and accuracy of Henry as well as the sacred truism—never challenge a bowler's arm—and saw himself a few inches behind the crease when the ball hit the base of the stumps.

# Air quality in Delhi stable despite pollution norms violation: Report

DELHI'S POLLUTION BOARD claimed that the air quality index did not show any significant change this Diwali, even after many flouted pollution norms. According to a report by the Delhi Pollution Control Committee, the 24-hour average Air Quality Index (AQI) reached 328 on Thursday, rising to 360, a day after Diwali, which avoided a severe spike.

The report stated that the PM2.5 levels decreased by 4 per cent as compared to Diwali last

year. While the PM10 levels, consisting of particulate matter that is 10 micrometres or less in diameter, increased by 11%. PM2.5 are fine inhalable particles, with diameters that are generally 2.5 micrometres and smaller, and are the greatest risk to health. The acceptable annual standard for PM2.5 is 40 micrograms per cubic metre.

However, the Central Pollution Control Board (CPCB) data claimed that Delhi recorded its most polluted Diwali in three

years. On Thursday, the city's 24-hour average Air Quality Index (AQI) was recorded at 330, compared to 218 in 2023 and 312 in 2022. The national capital's AQI was recorded in the 'very poor' category with a reading of 362 at 9 am on Friday.

Most monitoring stations in Delhi showed similar pollution levels, with 37 out of 39 reporting air quality in the 'very poor' category. However, it avoided a severe spike due to various pollution control efforts imple-

mented across the city, the report said. A significant reduction in crop residue burning incidents also helped mitigate severe pollution levels. The data revealed a 51% reduction in residue-burning incidents in Punjab, Haryana, and Uttar Pradesh as compared to 2023, contributing to lower overall regional pollution.

The report further underscored the effectiveness of government efforts to combat pollution. —PTI

## ChatGPT will work as search engine

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
San Francisco, November 1

OPENAI IS LAUNCHING a ChatGPT-powered search engine that could put the artificial intelligence (AI) company in direct competition with Google and affect the flow of internet traffic seeking news, sports scores and other timely information.

San Francisco-based OpenAI said Thursday it is releasing a search feature to paid users of ChatGPT but will eventually expand it to all ChatGPT users. It released a preview version in July to a small group of users and publishers. The original version of ChatGPT, released in 2022, was trained on huge troves of online texts but couldn't respond to questions about up-to-date events not in its data.

Google upended its search engine in May with AI-generated written summaries now frequently appearing at the top of search results. The summaries aim to quickly answer a user's search query so that they don't necessarily need to click a link and visit another website for more information.

Google's makeover came after a year of testing with a small group of users but usage still resulted in falsehoods showing the risks of ceding the search for information to AI chatbots prone to making errors known as hallucinations.

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**NOTICE OF POSTAL BALLOT / E-VOTING TO THE MEMBERS**

Pursuant to Section 110 read with 108 of the Companies Act, 2013 ("Act") read with Rule 22 and Rule 20 of the Companies (Management and Administration) Rules, 2014, read with General Circular Nos. 14/2020 dated April 8, 2020, 17/2020 dated April 13, 2020 and the latest one being General Circular No. 09/2024 dated September 19, 2024, issued by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs, Government of India ("the MCA Circulars") and Regulation 44 and 47 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, the Notice of the Postal Ballot seeking consent of the members by voting through electronic mode ("remote e-voting") for the item as set out in the Postal Ballot Notice dated October 29, 2024, has been sent by email on Friday, November 01, 2024 to those Members who have registered their email addresses with the Company / Registrar & Transfer Agent / Depository Participants as on the cut-off date i.e., Thursday, October 31, 2024 ("Cut-off date"). Members whose names appear in the Register of Members / list of Beneficial Owners as on the Cut-off date alone are entitled to vote by way of remote e-voting. The requirement for sending physical copy of the Postal Ballot Notice and Postal Ballot Form has been dispensed with under above referred MCA Circulars. The communication of the assent or dissent of the members would take place through the remote e-voting system only.

The Company has engaged the services of Central Depository Services (India) Limited ("CDSL") to provide e-voting facility to its members for voting on the resolutions set out in the Postal Ballot Notice. The remote e-voting period commences on Saturday, November 02, 2024 at (9:00 AM) IST and ends on Sunday, December 01, 2024 at (5:00 PM) IST. E-voting will be blocked by CDSL immediately thereafter and will not be allowed beyond the said date and time. Once the vote on a resolution is cast by a Member, the Member shall not be allowed to change it subsequently. The detailed process and manner for remote e-voting for individuals, non-individuals and members holding shares in physical form and demat form are explained in the Notes to Postal Ballot Notice. Members are requested to carefully read the 'e-voting Instructions' mentioned in the Postal Ballot Notice.

Any change in your e-mail addresses and KYC details may please be communicated either to your Depository Participant(s) in the case of demat shares or the Company's Registrar & Transfer Agent Integrated Registry Management Services Private Limited at corpser@integratedindia.in in the case of physical shares by submitting the duly filled and signed Form ISR-1 (available on the website of the Company's RTA <https://www.integratedregistry.in/KYCRegister.aspx>), as the case maybe.

The Notice has also been placed on the Company's website viz., <https://www.dragarwal.com/for-investors-dr-agarwal-eyes-hospital-ltd-new/and-cdsl-website-viz.-https://www.evotingindia.com> for use by the Members.

The Company has appointed Mr. Subramanian Chandrasekar, Practising Company Secretary, Chennai, to act as the Scrutinizer, for conducting the Postal Ballot process, in a fair and transparent manner. The results of the Postal Ballot will be announced by the Chairman cum Managing Director or any other person authorized by him, not later than two working days from the last day of e-voting and will be displayed on the website of the Company at [www.dragarwal.com/for-investors/](http://www.dragarwal.com/for-investors/) and on the e-voting website of CDSL at [www.evotingindia.com](http://www.evotingindia.com). The results will simultaneously be communicated to the Stock Exchange i.e., BSE Limited.

All grievances connected with the facility for voting by electronic means may be addressed to Mr. Rakesh Dalvi, Sr. Manager, CDSL, A Wing, 25th Floor, Marathon Futurex, Mafatall Mill Compounds, N M Joshi Marg, Lower Parel (East), Mumbai - 400013 or send an email to [helpdesk.evoting@cdslindia.com](mailto:helpdesk.evoting@cdslindia.com) or call at toll free no. 1800 21 09911.

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