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e-San, an abbreviate for Entertainment Science Arts and News , is a group initiated by some fanatical students who wants to see a better place made by their own effort. Be it educational institutions or a country as a whole, they are the ones to find the loop holes and deplete it through their creative minds ultimately being archetype for all. The group also introduces itself as a promoter of Information Technology, taking a great motive to uplift Nepal. This is a presentation from e-San Group as an IT newsletter.

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Message from Editor In Chief

The students of Xavier International College in Kathmandu have complied the e-San leaflet magazine. The diligent work that has gone into the production of this work is highly commendable.

For the reader, this magazine will afford them a wealth of information on various topics; assorted entertainment, jokes and some more interesting interviews of well know personality with a view to help students in their pursuit of excellence.

I wish this group of very enterprising young student the best of luck and may this effort continue.



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Read Me Please

-By Sabin Gnawali

“ Reading was never so fun before”

This issue is in fond memory of A2 Physics



Chemistry of A2 Physics

IUPAC name: 15 B 1 G A2

Physics-ol

Method of preparation:

By choosing related subjects as described for 'physical group'.

Physical properties:

1. Size: Ranging thin Subash to huge Ayush and short Ang Tsering to tall Achyut.
2. Color: Contrasts from Amass to 'Miss white' Prakriti and from Rujan to B.K.
3. Odour: Specially neutral; but sometimes of various deodorants.
4. Boiling Point: Increases very high(10000F) when no Passes are given despite free periods.
5. Cooling Point: Reaches at level when college gets over soon, also when next day is holiday(except Saturday).
6. Solubility: Highly soluble in Sajit sir's outside physics' discussions . Less soluble when BSR sir announces to write essays in class.

Chemical Properties:

1. Bonding: Ionic bond due to transfer of students outside the classes in different periods.
2. Reactivity: Highly reactive during practical classes (to copy).

Use-Fool Gyan (A2 Physics way)

- Q. What does Achyut think as soon as B S Rana sir enters the class?
- A. Today I will definitely ask Rekha Thapa's number.
- Q. Who is called 'Father of Mole'?
- A. Subash Joshi
- Q. What is the best thing to do in college?
- A. Not take any classes.
- Q. What is the best thing to do in class?
- A. Look outside through window.
- Q. Why do we wear watch in classes?
- A. To see the time left for the class to end.
- Q. Give 3 reasons why prison is better than college?
- A. 1. You don't have to give entrance exam to apply as a prisoner.
2. There are no examination, homework or re-test in Prison.
3. There are no grades in prison.
- Q. Why do boys get happy when +2 classes are over soon?
- A. Because they can secretly run out of college.
- Q. What is the scientific name of Roshan?
- A. Catharanthus roseus- son (meaning Rose-son)
- Q. Why is our class so environment friendly?
- A. Because we have healthy 'Prakriti'.
- Q. What is the full form of B.K.?
- A. Boring Keta.
- Q. Who can sleep standing?
- A. Achyut (because the horses can do so)
- Q. Which disease is Sandesh suffered from?
- A. College Flu.
- Q. Why did none of us got the 'best student award'?
- A. Because we are the 'most best students'.

College Updates

By B. K. Krishna Magar

Student- Teacher Interaction

This 25th November, a 'teacher- student' meeting of A2 Science was conducted at the Meeting Hall. "We have organized this discussion to have a worthy interaction between A- Level lecturers and students", Acedemic Director, Mr. Gopal Bhandari, started the meeting. The three and a half hour long interaction was found to be fruitful for students. It was suggested by the Vice Principal that students should prepare for their finals in very fast pace. Lecturers focused their comments on the so called 'students' method' of study during college hours and beyond. Notwithstanding, they heard remarks from students' side and gave them advices. The interaction was not limited to study but also for some Extra Curricular Activities. Finally, students were divided to collect past paper materials on their respective subject matters, to make a better study. The meeting was then successfully terminated by the Coordinator.

Study Abroad Seminar

On 4th December, three Webster University (Thailand Campus) representatives conducted a seminar at the meeting hall of the college. All A2 students attended the seminar. Vice Principal, B N Prajapati, introduced and welcomed the trio. Professor Bruce Kelle, Head of Art and Science Department of the campus, detailed the information about the university, application process and affordability. After this the students kept their queries to the representatives. When this was finished, a short quiz was conducted, where some students got exciting prizes. Finally, students were asked to fill up the information sheet, provided that they needed additional facts about the campus. Students headed for their classes after the seminar.



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Up next

Our dearest teachers turned Premis; their unique love letters totally influenced by their subject knowledge.

Mr. Ritesh Gurung (Chemistry)

Mr. Surendra Kumar Adhikari (Mathematics)

Mr. Sajit Chandra Shakya (Physics) and so on.

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Cover Story

KFC Euphoria

The long wait was over as Kentucky Fried Chicken launched among the public on November 25, Wednesday at Durbar Marg, one of the most happening places in Kathmandu. The world's favorite chicken premiered as a new eatery destination in capital. It was much hyped event by local Medias as the world's preeminent fast food chain was launching new outlet in Nepal. I geared up and headed straight towards the destination to take a new taste. The long enthusiastic queue, the 'wow' expressions by pedestrians and vehicle goers, smile in the face of foreigners and all age group thronging in surely made it lucid that KFC will be in Nepal for good.

Ahead of me was a middle aged man and a college-goer boy (like me) was behind. People were stretching their head to get a glimpse of inside, taking photographs (thinking it as historic event), discussing about prices, proudly sharing the feeling with others from cell-phone; ultimately not making it monotonous to wait for turn (apparently different from petrol and temple queues). I could also see the college-couples with romantic gestures waiting in the line. Poor me! I was alone there.

Finally my turn came and a lovely lady was there to take my order in the main counter. Unlike others, we should order what we would like to have, pay in cash (credit cards were not accepted temporarily), take our dish as it would be ready within two minutes; all in the main counter. The dishes were new to me so I was in dilemma of choosing food. Looking at my budget I choose chicken rice meal. I got it ready in no time. I took my change and found that a 10 rupee note was spoilt. I requested her to replace it but she said to meet her afterwards as she was very busy then. The overwhelming responses of Kathmandu had really made the staffs an onerous task to manage everything; however they were very generous to all. I nodded and proceeded.

I was served with two large pieces of chicken, Pulao, sauce and Pepsi.

The chicken was topped with crispy thick layer adding extra bit of taste to make it delicious. It was neutral in taste yet delicious. Every bit of chicken dipped in Sauce along with Pulao with a sip of Pepsi was a great combination which kept me full for at least half of the day. Just get your hands dirty else you would miss the 'finger-licking' fun. The dish made me realize why it was called world's best chicken. You cannot stop your feelings to literally salute Coll. Harland Sanders for his master piece invention and KFC's chefs who have kept delivering best for the last 70 years.

The menu starts with a price of NRs. 69 for veggies and NRs. 79 for non-veggies (prices are excluding VAT). There are numerous dishes to choose from according to prices. The best one might be Chicken bucket (40 pieces). As for a dessert, there are plenty of choices but brownie Sundae should not be missed if you are a cake lover. Even a glance of those sweet structures can make you salivate making you have one at any cost. The krushers are next item which should not be missed either.

KFC is a best place to be for people of all age groups and totally is a family environment. No smoking and no alcohol brands available further makes it a sober place. You can try out the 'Feed me' questions while you feed yourself. However



I was not happy with the service charge they took from us as there were not any special services to provide. 'The students of Lickinomics' (that is what written in the staffs' vest) are well trained and really know how to behave with customers.

I felt privileged to be a part of KFC opening and felt fortunate to taste this brand in my homeland. Promising to come back soon and tasting other varieties it has to offer, I left the hall praying "Long Live KFC" in my heart.

Oops! My 10 rupee note was still left to change. Lovely lady, I will surely meet you next time!

-By Sabin Gnawali



Joke Time let's have some fun

-Subash Joshi

#Sally, a teenager, had been talking on the phone for almost ½ an hour and then she hung up.

Crikey!' responded her father, 'That was short, darling, you usually talk for 2 hours or more. What happened?' Oh,' smiled Sally, 'It was a wrong number.'

How many politicians does it take to change a lightbulb ? Two. One to change it, and another one to change it back again.

#Why don't oysters give to charity? Because they're shellfish.

#Why do gorillas have big nostrils? Because they have big fingers.



Useless yet true facts

- Apples, not caffeine, are more efficient at waking you up in the morning.
- If you attempted to count to stars in a galaxy at a rate of one every second it would take around 3,000 years to count them all.
- Just twenty seconds worth of fuel remained when Apollo 11's lunar module landed on the moon.
- Termites eat wood twice as fast when listening to heavy metal music.
- Gadsby is the longest book never to use the letter E

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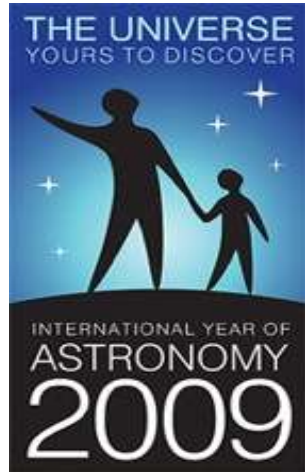
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Posted Article



-By M.K. Thakur

The International Year of Astronomy 2009

KNOW THE WORLD IN WHICH YOU LIVE

During the 62nd General Assembly of the UN, 2009 was declared to be the International Year of Astronomy (IYA2009), with the resolution being made official on 20 December 2008.

A global scheme laid out by the International Astronomical Union (IAU), it has also been endorsed by UNESCO — the UN body responsible for Educational, Scientific and Cultural matters. IYA2009 is intended to be a global celebration of astronomy and its contributions to society and culture, stimulating worldwide interest not only in astronomy but science in general, with a particular slant towards young people.

YOUR TURN TO REDEFINE PHYSICS

Another day, another new exoplanet acting funny and inspiring headlines that portend the death of physics. This week in Nature, astronomers reported a pretty cool find: WASP-18b is 10 times the mass of Jupiter, 50 times closer to its star than the Earth is to the Sun, and whizzes around its star in less than a day. So how can something so big dart around so close to its star? There are a few explanations: A) the planet might have been caught "moments" (about a million years) before its plasmatic death; B) the star WASP-18 may exert weaker tidal forces than we'd expect; or C) we need to rewrite the laws of physics.

How about...C? Both the LA Times print edition and the Independent declare that the planet "Defies the Laws of Physics" (the Times' website has a more toned-down version, describing the situation as a "puzzle"), and Scientific American claims the planet "Shouldn't Exist", though to be fair, so did the Nature press release. On a more scientific note, scenario A seems more likely than B, and a number of news stories provide a fair breakdown of the two (AP, Science, National Geographic). Option B is more tantalizing, and some articles quote the paper's accompanying perspective, where astronomer Douglas Hamilton noted that the odds of discovering a planet at the brink of death was "only about 1 in 1,000". But that really doesn't seem like too long a shot, especially since astronomers have discovered almost 400 planets.

Even if B is true, that just means there's more to learn about tidal interactions — not about the laws of physics. { 27 August 2009 (NATURE) }

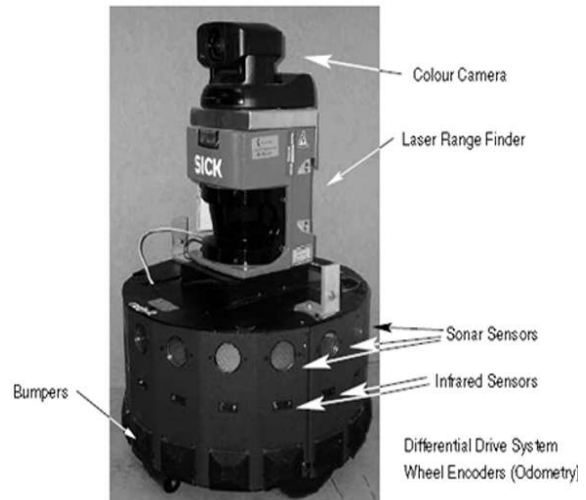
The Story of Heaven And Hell

Once a Buddhist monk was meditating under a tree. Then a warrior came to him and asked him in a rude voice, "Come on, tell me about heaven and hell". The monk opened his eyes and said in a gentle voice, "You have always seen blood shed and flesh torn apart. You have only seen people cry and suffer. How foolish of you to ask about heaven?" Hearing what the monk said, the warrior became furious and took out his sword to chop down the monk. Now, the monk smiled and said, "THIS IS HELL". Immediately after hearing the monk, the sword fell from his hand and he fell on the foot of the monk. He realised his mistakes and told that he wanted to be the monk's disciple. Now the monk smiled and said, "THIS IS HEAVEN."

-By Sumit Bhujel

What is Mobile Robotics?

Figure below shows a typical mobile robot, the Magellan Pro Radix that is used at the University of Essex. Equipped with over 50 on-board sensors and an onboard Computer, the robot is able to perceive its environment through its sensors, process the signals on its computer, and as a result of that computation controls its own motion through space.



Radix, the Magellan Pro mobile robot used in the experiments discussed in this Article.

Radix is completely autonomous, meaning that it is not dependent upon any link to the outside world: it carries its own batteries, therefore not needing an umbilical cord to supply power, and has its own computer, therefore not needing a cable or radio link to an external control mechanism. It is also not remote controlled by a human, but interacts with its environment autonomously, and determines its motion without external intervention. Not all mobile robots are autonomous, but all mobile robots are capable of moving between locations. This might be achieved using legs or wheels and there are mobile robots that can climb walls, swim or fly. The discipline of mobile robotics is concerned with the control of such robots: how can the tasks they are designed for be achieved? How can they be made to operate reliably, under a wide range of environmental conditions, in the presence of sensor noise, contradictory or erroneous sensor information? These are the kinds of questions mobile robotics addresses.

-By Ang Tsering Sherpa

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Reader's Diet

-Sabin Gnawali

Aliens 'already exist on earth', Bulgarian scientists claim



"Aliens are currently all around us, and are watching us all the time," Mr. Filipov told Bulgarian media.

Work on deciphering a complex set of symbols sent to them is underway, scientists from the country's Space Research Institute said. They claim aliens are currently answering 30 questions posed to them. Lachezar Filipov, deputy

director of the Space Research Institute of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, confirmed the research. He said the centre's researchers were analyzing 150 crop circles from around the world, which they believe answer the questions. "They are not hostile towards us, rather, they want to help us but we have not grown enough in order to establish direct contact with them."

Mr Filipov said that even the seat of the Catholic Church, the Vatican, had agreed that aliens existed. He said humans were not going to be able to establish contact with the extraterrestrials through radio waves but through the power of thought.

"The human race was certainly going to have direct contact with the aliens in the next 10 to 15 years," he said. "Extraterrestrials are critical of the people's amoral behavior referring to the humans' interference in nature's processes." The publication of the BAS researchers report concerning communicating with aliens comes in the midst of a controversy over the role, feasibility, and reform of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences. Last week it led to a heated debate between Bulgaria's Finance Minister, Simeon Djankov, and President Georgi Parvanov.

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The Nuts and Bolts of writing

Writing, whether for an essay, a business letter, a research paper, a fictional story, a newspaper article, or anything else, can be a daunting task. And, many fear writing, feeling that they have no skill in the art. However, anyone can be an excellent writer, and it does not take a specific "writing talent" or affinity for the craft. Instead, it simply requires an idea of the basics - the nuts and bolts that form good writing.

First, the most important basic to any good writing would be an excellent control of grammar. Since, grammar is, in truth, what makes writing what it is, and then it is imperative that it is in use in all writing. No one is perfect, and often, it is harder to see one's own grammatical mistakes, so the smartest choice to make would be to have someone else check the work for errors. Even the best novel writers have one or more editors who comb their work over and over to find and correct any mistakes. Spell check software can be quite helpful, but it is important to not depend on it entirely, for it will not catch every single typo. For example, one may mean to type "plain" but accidentally put "plane," and a spell checker will not catch this, since both are valid words. When it comes to fiction writing, one basic of the craft that will more than likely be used is dialogue. And, solid dialogue can make or break a story. When using the common writing basic, it is important that the author use a natural sounding and flowing dialogue. The author should think about what they might say in the specific situation and use that type of speech as opposed to a formal and often wooden sounding dialogue. Character development is extremely important in writing, and giving a character human sounding



dialogue is the first and most basic step.

When writing, another basic factor to understand and put into practice is choosing point of view. For the most part, a piece should be written from one point of view. First example, an author can choose first person, in which the story is told through the protagonist's perspective. First person can be a challenging decision since the whole piece will be only the thoughts and words of the main character. A preferred choice is third person omniscient, meaning the story is told from an outside perspective, and it is a perspective that can share every character's thoughts and emotions by being "all-knowing."

And, finally, there is one last pointer in understanding the nuts and bolts of writing. The setting and the beginning of a fiction piece are integral to drawing the reader in. And, with any type of writing, be it a letter, a book, an essay, or anything else, it is so important to have a strong opening and an equally strong closing to "bookend" the piece.

Discussion Forum

your logic matters.....

"New Nepal "is what we Nepalese folks have been hearing for the last few years. The Political Parties of Nepal still lure citizens of Nepal by saying that 'New Nepal' can only be made by them. Although we have not got a chance to see and feel 'New Nepal' yet but in this long run we have come across "New Nepalese". Today the citizens who dwell in this nation are different than past couple of years. What do you think has changed Nepalese? In what aspects have they been changed and how? Write down your view in not more than 250 words and send it to:

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Hear from them as well

-Sabin Gnawali

This column has been introduced to help promote 'Tourism Year 2011'.

We talk directly with foreigners regarding different matters which ultimately help us to make things better for them. We also realize our strengths and weaknesses.

Her name is Mara Green. She is PhD (Anthropology) student of University of California, Berkeley.



Q1. Which country are you from?

A: United States of America.

Q2. Is this your first visit in Nepal?

A: No, this is my fourth time.

Q3. Have you come alone here?

A: Yes, this time I came alone. Previously I used to come with my friends and relatives as well.

Q4. How many places have you visited in Nepal?

A: So far I have been around 8 places

Q5. Your best place so far?

A: Well, it must be Kathmandu because most of the time I have to remain here due to my work.

Q6. 3 things you love about Nepal?

A: 1. Friendly behavior of people

2. Food

3. Nepali Language.

Q7. 3 things you prefer to be changed in Nepal?

A: 1. Education System

2. Pollution

3. Land reform

Q8. Nepal is celebrating Tourism Year 2011. Are you aware of it?

A: Of course I am.

Q9. What more should we do to make it a grand success?

A: Actually I have never been here as a tourist. I always come here as a student. I do my research and go home. So I cannot answer from tourist perspective. But, in my view the pollution should be minimized to attract more and more tourists.

Q10: Would you recommend Nepal for others? Why?

A: Definitely I recommend visiting Nepal. This is very welcoming place to be. Although it is small but there are a lot of things to see. I had always recommended everyone to visit Nepal once in a lifetime.

One Day of Nobody

-Sabin Gnawali



This segment is dedicated to the 'nobodys' of our society. Here we show you what their life is like by sharing their one day's activity. The columnist of this segment strongly believes that they all are an integral part of our society and the people should do whatever they can do bring them in right track as they are also our future. This Time- **"STREET CHILDREN"**
Name: Dal Bahadur Tamang
Location: Swoyambhu Area

His diary:

5:00 AM: I get up. I like to sleep more but the people of Guba disturb us so we have to get up soon. Now it has already been our routine be it summer or winter.

Up to 8:00 AM: We have no one to offer us tea or breakfast. We should search ourselves. I go around different shops and ask for little food. They scold be badly. I always feel very hungry. The hotels are only to help us because they at least give us water.

8:00 to 2:00 PM: I go to have dendrite. Sir, it is not my need, it is rather a compulsion. If we sniff it we are free; free of everything even hunger and pain. A boy called Bishnu taught me to sniff dendrite. For the first time I felt like an electric shock. Now I am habitual and expert as well!


2:00 to 4:00 Pm: We go in streets. Look at girls, tease some of them. We also often sleep during this time. We also try to talk to foreigners and irritate them. What? No I do not collect plastics. Why? Because I am a bit standard one. I only beg to eat.

4:00 to 800 PM: All I do is beg money. We all collect some money and eat rice, beaten rice or noodles. 'Lambu' always threatens us and steals our money. Bishnu also beats us. They are the leaders of Swoyambhu street children. They taught everyone to sniff dendrite as well.

8:00 PM: We start sleeping. We crack jokes, scold everyone who does not help us. We sleep in Gumba but sometimes if we have to sleep in streets then we sleep with dog; they provide us warmth. If we are hungrier then my friends even search food from wastes to eat. But I have not done yet.

(Any wishes of yours): Now? For the time being on my wish there is to visit New Road. I have heard a lot about it but have not been there yet. I have also heard that we children will also be rich there and there are more beautiful girls as well.

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