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RU admission tests begin today

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Rajshahi University admission tests into bachelor courses for the academic session 2018-2019 will begin today amid fears of paper leakages and digital forgery.

Applicants said they were concerned over the presence of fraud syndicates on the Rajshahi University campus and the recent leakage of Dhaka University Gha Unit admission test papers.

Rajshahi University authorities said that they along with the law enforcers were on alert to check paper leakages and forgery. A total of 1, 47, 700 applicants will sit for the tests against 4,700 seats under five units this year.

The two-day admission tests will begin today with the Unit C examination under the science and engineering faculties at 8:00am.

The Unit D test under the life, earth science and agriculture faculties will be held in two shifts. Group 1 will take the exam at 12:00pm and Group 2 at 2:30pm.

The first shift tests of Unit B under the business studies faculty and the Institute of Business Administration will be held at 4:30pm today while that of the second shift will be held at 8:00am on Tuesday.

The Unit E test under social science and law faculties and the Education Research Institute will take place at 10:00am on Tuesday and Unit A test under arts and fine arts faculties will be held at 2:30pm.

While talking to New Age, several admission seekers and their parents said they were worried over rumours of fraud syndicates actively working on the campus to leak papers for money ahead of the tests.

They alleged that the university authorities had not been seen to take any visible measures against the syndicate members.

Israt Annanya, an admission seeker from Dinajpur, said it was dream to study at the university. 'Incidences of papers leakages and digital forgery that had taken place at Dhaka University make me afraid my dream will not be fulfilled,' she said.

Another admission seeker, Mostofa Hossain, said, 'It seems that only those who have money to buy the papers from these syndicates can enroll at the university,' he alleged.

Abdus Salam, father of a candidate, said they were worried as almost all examinations in recent times had been marred with the shame of paper leaks.

They urged the concerned authorities to take steps to prevent paper leakages and digital forgery so that meritorious students could study at the institution.

Rajshahi University vice-chancellor Professor M Abdus Sobhan told New Age that they had already submitted a list of several fraud syndicates comprising current and former university students to the police.

He assured there was no possibility of question leakages and the university authorities would use modern technology to prevent digital forgery in the admission tests.



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