

7% university students report harassment on campus

More than seven percent of university students surveyed said that they have experienced harassment from unidentified people on their college campuses.

The survey, which polled 601 students from over 100 Chinese universities, revealed that 7.58 percent of the respondents had experienced harassment, according to an article in Monday's edition of China Youth Daily.

Moreover, about 65.24 percent said they had heard of similar situations experienced by their classmates.

However, the article quoted some students as saying that in many cases victims dare not to directly confront their harassers and many felt ashamed to tell their families or teachers.

Students surveyed also said that enhanced security is required on university campuses. A total of 58.81 percent of the students said their campuses allow members of the public to enter freely, while 81.38 percent said universities should take measures to control entry.

Global Think Tank Summit opens in Beijing

The Fifth Global Think Tank Summit opened in Beijing on Monday with more than 100 academics from home and abroad gathered to discuss sustainable development.

Hosted by China Center for International Economic Exchange (CCIEE), the summit covered topics including globalization, sustainable development, the Belt and Road Initiative, and regional and global security.

Researchers must be aware of the new circumstances facing globalization, and promote global governance and reform of international rules, said Chen Yuan, vice chairman of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC), at the opening session.

Chen called on academics to participate in the Belt and Road Initiative and put forward plans to deal with real global challenges.

Participants noted that globalization is the requirement of growing social productivity, and is a natural outcome of scientific and technological

progress. It has powered global growth and should not be blamed for the world's problems, they said.

CCIEE director Zeng Peiyan attended the summit.

Cleanup on world's highest mountain



Volunteers sort garbage on the north slope of Qomolangma in the Tibet autonomous region on May 8, 2017. [Photo/Xinhua]

More than 100 climbers have collected 4.5 metric tons of garbage on the north slope of Qomolangma, known as Mount Everest in the West, in an annual cleanup campaign.

The volunteers, including local Tibetans, domestic and overseas mountaineers, and staff of Tibet's mountaineering work units, have been working at altitudes of between 5,200 and 6,500 meters since May 6.

Pema Trinley, deputy secretary of the Tibet Mountaineering Association, said the mountaineers are from more than 20 countries, such as the United States, Italy, Spain, the United Kingdom and Switzerland.

Kari Kobler, president of Swiss outfitter Kobler & Partner and one of the volunteers, was reported by Xinhua News Agency to have lauded the cleanup campaign as a sign of China's increased environmental awareness. The 62-year-

old climbing enthusiast said he has climbed the mountain many times over the past 17 years.

The campaign is expected to wrap up in mid-May.

With a height of 8,844 meters, Qomolangma is the world's highest mountain and attracts thousands of visitors, hikers and mountaineers every year from around the world.

"The altitude between 5,200 to 6,500 meters is where most of the human activities such as mountaineering and training take place, and so it has the most waste," said Pema Trinley.

Of the 4.5 tons collected so far, about one-third is tin cans. Other solid waste left by mountaineers include plastic bags, oxygen tanks and mountaineering ropes.

The organizers—the China Mountaineering Association and the Tibet Sports Bureau—have arranged 102 yaks to carry the waste down to the base camp at an altitude of 5,200 meters for sorting. The garbage is then trucked to Dingri county for further treatment.

The cleanup work on the north slope started in 1997. But this year's efforts have reached a higher altitude than past efforts.

Nyima Tsering, deputy director of the Tibet Sports Bureau, said the bureau has plans to install sorting, recycling and degradation stations along the campsites on the north slope.

The bureau is also considering cleanup campaigns at higher altitudes, probably reaching 8,300 meters, starting next year, he said.

"We are considering establishing a professional cleanup team that can remove waste and participate in rescue operations when necessary," Nyima Tsering added.

[China increases cybersecurity amid ransomware attack](#)

China's cyberspace authority Monday warned computer users to install and upgrade computer security software to avoid ransomware attacks.

Police and various government authorities have taken response measures against a global ransomware attack, and Internet security companies including Qihoo 360, Tencent and Kingsoft Security have also acted to provide increased security services, according to a statement issued by the cybersecurity coordination bureau of the Cyberspace Administration of China (CAC).

The spread of the ransomware is ongoing, but is slowing down, the statement said.

About 18,000 IP addresses in China have been confirmed as infected with the "WannaCry" ransomware, which began to spread worldwide Friday, according to the National Computer Network Emergency Response Technical Team/Coordination Center (CNCERT).

Another 5,471 IP addresses, mostly in Beijing, Shanghai and coastal provinces such as Guangdong and Zhejiang, are likely to have been infected by the computer virus, according to the center.

"Intranets in many industries and enterprises involving banking, education, electricity, energy, healthcare and transportation have been affected in different extents," it said.

The ransomware has paralyzed the online payment systems at some petrol stations across China since Friday, and also invaded some colleges encrypting papers and other documents.

Once a computer is infected by the ransomware, almost all documents and programs will be encrypted and users are asked to pay to remove the virus, said Han Zhihui, a computer engineer at CNCERT.

Currently, the cybersecurity industry is not aware of an effective means of decryption, Han said.

Han said users could re-install the operating system on infected computers, but risk of losing important data and documents.

The cyberspace authority said this global cyberattack has once again shown the unprecedented internet security challenges, calling on all sectors to address cybersecurity issues.

[‘Tomb raider’ arrested after 23 years on the run](#)



Li Yihai, a suspected “tomb raider” is caught after 23 years on the run.
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A suspected “tomb raider” has been caught after 23 years on the run, police in central China’s Hubei Province said Sunday.

Li Yihai was apprehended Wednesday in south China’s Hainan Province, police confirmed.

In March 1994, one of more than 300 ancient tombs in Hubei’s Jishan Township was raided by thieves who stole a female corpse, as well as other valuable artifacts. The corpse, believed to be more than 2,400 years old, was recovered 39 days later.

Some 23 suspects were detained and more than 20 stolen artifacts retrieved, but Li got away. Police continued to search for Li for more than two decades, before locating him this month.