
Nat'l Youth Week prog

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RANGIYA, Jan 20: Under the banner of Nehru Yuva Kendra Sangathan (NYKS) and with the active support of a local organisation named Graphic World, a 7-day National Youth Week programme commemorating the 154th birth anniversary of Swami Vivekananda was observed at the Assam Science Society Bhavan and Mahkuma Mahila Parishad Bhavan here from January 13-19.

Coinciding with the event, on January 12 last, a seminar on 'Youth and their Role in Building a Healthy Society' was organised to mark the event. A function held on the occasion was presided over by Hiten-dra Sarma, besides an expert on leather garment training from Kolkata, Sheikh Shaiful, Dharitri Kalita of NYKS, Bobby Ahmed from Rangiya Mahkuma Parishad, Khijir Ahmed from Graphic World, besides participants and invitees.

The audience was apprised about the pivotal role that

youth could play in shaping the future of the country and how they could become self reliant.

As a part of the official itinerary, art, yoga and song contests were organised during the period. A peace rally was also taken out to mark the concluding day's programme.

Road blockade: Supporters of ABMSU here blocked the Rangiya-Latibari PWD Road for nearly for two hours yesterday in protest against non-repair of the dilapidated potholed surface communication link by the authority concerned.

It may be pertinent to add here that the said road has been lying in a dilapidated shape, besides the PWD bridges too are in a dismal condition since the last several years. The former Congress regime too did not pay any heed to repeated public appeals to mend the road and bridges concerned.

Members of the body shouted slogans against the PWD authority's lackadaisical attitude and demanded urgent repair of the public utility services.

Lenovo Yoga Book

For the artist on the go

While great to sketch and draw, the Yoga Book's keyboard remains an issue, finds Kakoli Chakraborty

Knowing what was in store, I was excited to get my hands on the Lenovo Yoga Book. But I wanted to see how those not privy to its features would react. So, I let my friend unbox it. His expression was priceless when he asked, "Where's the keyboard?"

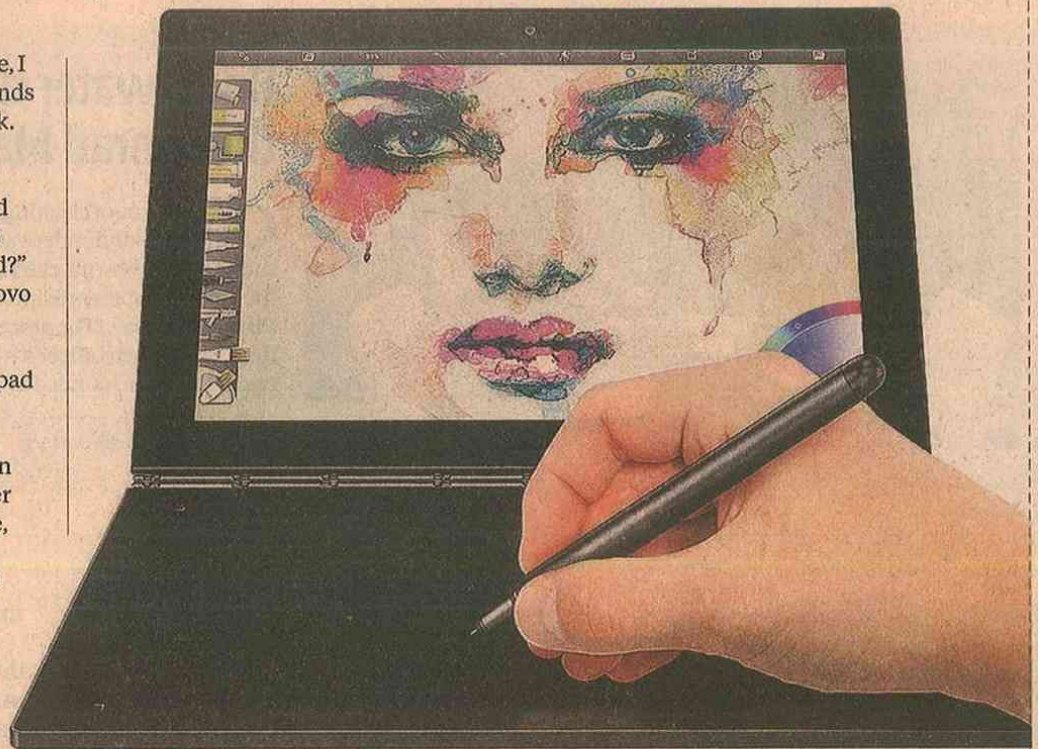
Banking on the cool quotient, Lenovo has done away with the traditional keyboard and instead the Yoga Book comes with a digital writing/drawing pad which transforms into a "Halo" keyboard. But more on that later.

The 9.6-mm Yoga Book is ultrathin and weighs just 700 gms. Unlike other hybrids, this device is not detachable, but, as the name suggests, the Yoga Book can be rotated all the way to the back. The review unit received ran Windows 10 Home but a version with Pro is also available.

It has a 10.1-inch display with a 1920x1080 resolution, which makes watching movies and shows during your commute to work a delight. Combined with the Dolby sound system and a good pair of headphones, the sound quality is near perfect. However, it comes with just one micro USB and one micro HDMI port.

Under the hood, the Yoga Book houses a quad-core Intel Atom processor with 4GB of RAM. Having used the Atom processor on various devices, I'm not particularly a fan, considering the lags it comes with. But for light activity, the processor works perfectly.

What impressed me the most was its battery life. With an 8,500 mAh battery, the device lasted eight to nine hours on a full charge. It does take long to recharge the battery though; took almost close to 2 hours to get it to 100 per cent



from zero.

Now on to the USP of the device: the halo keyboard. The touch-sensitive secondary display or, as Lenovo calls it, a Create Pad is a flat matte surface which transforms into the backlit Halo keyboard with the touch of a button. The effect is definitely out of a sci-fi film but it does come with its share of kinks.

Being a touch-sensitive display, merely

having your fingers on the keyboard leads to innumerable typos. Also, the halo

keyboard feels nothing like a traditional one. I tried writing this review on the Yoga Book but gave up after a short while due to the missing familiar comfort one gets with a traditional keyboard. Having used the keyboard sufficiently, I switched back to the Create Pad. The device comes with a stylus, which can

be used to sketch or draw. And if you swap the plastic nib with a ball pen nib, included with the stylus, you can write on paper with it. Sketching on the Create Pad was fun but I could only use Paint, as the Intel Atom processor won't be able to support Adobe Illustrator or Photoshop.

At ₹49,990, the Lenovo Yoga Pad is too expensive for a mediocre hybrid. However, for artists who like to doodle on their way to work before hopping on to their iMacs, this device is the perfect choice.

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