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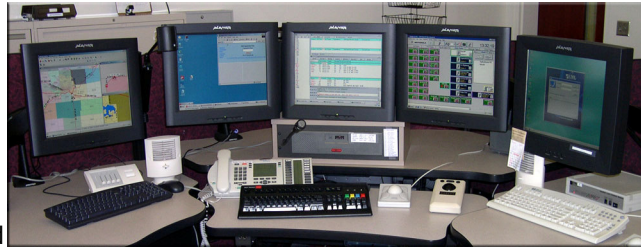
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### Dumbest Shipment Yet?

PANAJI: Never before had the Goan police come across a case where an attempt was made to send drugs via a courier agency.

"They are fools. Novices really," said SP(CID) Vinay Chaudhary, while describing Ainslee O'Kelly and Clive Ellens, the duo who tried to send 70 gms of charas by courier to an address in Manchester under a fake sender's name.



"Everyone knows that all packages sent by courier are x-rayed. And packages sent to international destinations are specifically monitored," says Chaudhary.

The drug, hidden in the cover jacket of a diary, was found by the staff of DTDC, the courier agency. But since the sender's address was fake, they dropped the issue.

But a few days ago, DTDC received a call from O'Kelly asking if the package had been dispatched. "See, what I mean by novice? They really are novices" says Chaudhary. DTDC's manager Brian Soares contacted ANC and a trap was laid. O'Kelly was told he needed to pay more for the package and also had to sign for it.

O'Kelly claimed he was in Mumbai and would send Ellens. Ellens showed up and was nabbed. The former was then lured back from Mumbai on grounds that there was still some hitch in sending the package.

Sandhya Gupta, the sub-inspector investigating the case said, "This is the first time we have come across someone trying to courier drugs." But the ACP, which has alerted Interpol, is yet to zero in on the receiver of the drugs.