HE memory of a reason ably healthy atmosphere in the educational campuses has become quite hoary now for the sheer lenght of the reign of factionalism. terrorism, and violence. The reign of anarchy looks destined to live long enough to make all of us forget that there was a time when students in Bangladesh went to educational institutions mainly for academic pursuits. The alarmed and abrupt sliding down of shutters at different seats of higher education including the now notorious nucleus of them all, Dhaka University, is a depressing reminder of the writing on the wall. If any amount of hope was left by chance at some corner of the optimistic minds, the ugly, and horrible confrontation between the rival factions of a reputed college

only the other day put paid to it.
Not that the female students belonging to the student wings of the two major political parties of Bangladesh came to blows for the first time. Reports suggesting the presence of modern amazons in the educational institutions have been appearing for a couple of years. But

Eden College: The old style of female bellicosity.

what happened on Thursday

leading to Eden College's dubi-

ous distinction as the newest

addition in the list of

academies closed sine die in a

spate of shut-downs owing to

escalating tension recently, was

cosity -- tearing half and was

scratching limbs - was accom-

panied by astonishing acts of

vandalism and violence. The

militant members of the pro

government Bangladesh Chha-

tra League and the BNP backed

Jatiyatabadi Chhatra Dal

fought with such fury that

would have done some of their

male counterparts proud. They

pounced upon a cornered mem-

ber of the rival group like a

pack of wolves. It was collective

ritual of crushing opponents at

its crudest form. Kicks, punches

and rugby style scrimmage on

one, there was all in plenty: In

addition to this celebration of

violence, twenty-five rooms of

the dormitories were van-

dalised. Worse, male accom-

cloaks of students were sig-

nalled in to mop up the opera-

tion. In a display of martial in-

genuity which reminds one of

the diabolical Greek stratagem

plices of these criminals in the

The old style of female belli

simply frightening.

Student Politics: The Problem of Stakes

by Chandra Shekhar Das

in the conquest of Troy, these male militias entered the college campus in burnouses to provide the decisive element in the battle of political supremacy in another educational institution.

The trouble at Eden College is the unfolding of a nastier shade of the unfathomably vitiated milieu of our educational institutions. The dormitories of Dhaka University have long been the dens of the armed activists of student fronts of polit ical parties. With Jatiyo Samajtantrik Dal (JSD) losing its charm and appeal among the students for its gradual distancing from the epicentre of political power, the struggle for establishing authority in the educational arena narrowed to that between Jatiyatabadi Chhatra Dal, (JCD), the biggest student

organisation of the now out of

power BNP and Bangladesh

Chhatra League, (BCL) the stu-

dent front of the ruling Awami

League. Although JCD has had

its undisputed sway in keeping

the control of the halls of resi-

dence of almost all the institu-

tions including Dhaka Univer-

sity, the return of Awami

League to the heart of the execu-

tive power of state after 21 years

heralded an automatic reinvig-

oration of its student front

Chhatra League. Despite prime

minister's official declaration

of a crushed against terrorism

on campus and the apparent

green signal to the administra-

tion to deal the situation with

ruthless neutrality, almost

overnight the dormitories un-

derwent a sea-change in politi-

cal allegiance. From the ratio

of eight is to three in favour of

JCD, the figure just got reversed

as the armed activists of Chha-

tra League outnumbered their

Chhatra Dal counterparts and

with defection stemming from

the obvious reason of some

protean elements' eternal in-

clination to be close to the

source of power, the hitherto

bastions of JCD like Mohsin

Power is such an irresistable

hall made an open sesame act.

key. The process of extending the acres of new allegiance is going on unabated making a mockery of the government vow to stamp out power politics from universities. From the parralel existence of two things proud prowling of the armed activists under the signboard of the pro-government organisation and the recurrent anti-terrorism utterance of none other than the prime minister herself two conclusions can be drawn. Either Awami League's student front has become so much of a frankenstein that it can make elight of the intention or instruction of the party high command or the party in power does not mean what it says. It is as simple as that. But according to reports and insiders' views

there is a section within the

Awami League which having

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been unable to make the most

of party's gain in the June 12

elections is waging a campaign

of subversion to take revenge of

the loss of personal cause. Un-

less these elements are dealt

with severely, the calls of cru-

sade against violence on cam-

pus will largely remain as

sound and fury signifying noth-

to arrest the new found aggres-

sion of its student front is con-

fusing, the one that of BNP is

confounding. Its leaders and

activists are quoted to have said

that Chhatra League's recent

offensive to establish control

on the halls led to the trouble as

if control of the halls was some-

thing providentially bestowed

on them. Student politics over

the years has proved such a

dripping roast for the political

organisations that they have

got used to the idea of consider-

ing halls of residence as the

ing the dangerous path of intro-

ducing power as the source of

profit it is small wonder that

students are getting increas-

ingly adept in preferring muscle

power to sweat as the means to

With the politicians pursu-

powerhouses of politics.

If the Awami League's failure

derstandably idealism is a gone case with them.

In fact, the invisible but pervasive presence of the political leaders behind turmoil on the campus has become so monstrous that even the genuine efforts very few and far between though of the law enforcers to flush out the criminals hardly bear any fruit. Although weapons of various size, range and effectiveness are displayed every now and then by the armed activists, hardly any weapons are recovered from the halls during the raids. It is because the arms and ammunition, contrary to the rationale behind police raids on the dormitories, actually come from outside. Informed sources have been quoted to have revealed that the weapons used during the operations are kept, among

other places at the quarters of the low ranking government employes at areas like Azimpur. Of late even the dorms for girls have been used as the unlikely hiding places for weapons. People familiar with the arms cycle in the university would even suggest the in-volvement of intelligence personnel in the past to enhance the prospect of a particular party. Compared to this, the traditional softness of the law enforcing agency towards the student front of the party in power pales out in insignifi-

However it is not the comparative hugeness of monstrosity which is at the core of the problem in the educational institutions. The fact is our politicians have too many stakes in student politics. If they are at all serious about what they say or, for that matter, if the country's people and future is of any consequence to them, they should pull these stakes immediately and place them in the welfare of people. They have taken huge toll on public patience. It is about time they repaid some.

Higher and Tertiary Education in Australia

by Hedayat Ahmed

TUDENT mobility is the driving force to the globalisation of education. It is estimated that by the year 2000 there would be 2.8 billion students around the world studying outside their countries more than half of them from

Presently. USA is the greatest provider of higher and tertiary education in the world. The situation is likely to change if the Simson Bill which went before the Congress some six months back is eventually passed by the legislature. The bill seeks to enforce restrictions on use of federal, state or local funds for the benefit of non-immigrant: foreign students and limiting the duration of stay of foreign students in

This restriction will be partially offset by liberal enrollment policy for overseas students in Australia. At present, there are about 80,000 full-fee paying overseas students in Australian secondary and posts secondary institutions, of

whom about 46,000 are in universities. This number is likely to reach more than 100,000 in the next 15 years with the largest number coming from India and China. This is because Australian

institutions are recognised and respected members of the international academic communities. Australian education system is of a very high standard and its degrees, diplomas and other awards receive worldwide recognition. Australia offers a safe, secure and multi-cultural environment renowned for making overseas students feel

at home. The majority of international students in Australia are paying full-fees. Living and tuition cost compare favourably with other developed countries having a similar standard of education. There are 38 universities in Australia - all but two are publicly - funded. The enrollment varies between 3 and 30 thousand students and annual tuition fees for undergraduate courses between US\$6500 and US\$ 23,000. Likewise, the cost of living in Australia can be variable, based on choice of city or town ranging between US\$ 7500 and US\$ 9000. All these universities maintain uniform academic standard closely monitored by the state.

Apart from formal university education, Australia has developed a unique system for those who missed out the university education or want to study something that is not offered at a university. This alternative system popularly known as TAFE - Technical and Further Education - offers an opportunity to those who could not get the opportunity of formal education earlier or want to pursue life-long learning in spare time to improve skill or acquire new knowledge. There are about 200 TAFE colleges in Australia which makes 'alternative education' appealing and much more accessible. These colleges offer qualifications. among other things in hotel management, travel and tourism. business studies, civil engineering, architecture, information technology, aviation, photography, advertising, public relations and marketing. food technology, fashion design and many more. Many tend to specialise in certain areas offering intensive training in a particular profession.

TAFE colleges offer associate diploma and dipioma in major fields and certificates in minor fields. Depending on the preferred field of studies, a TAFE qualification can lead to university entrance and points earned in TAFE course can be awarded towards university degrees, thus making this field of education a stepping stone in the quest for higher academic qualification.

Australia has become a key player in international education in the last 10 years. With 80,000 international students. Australia's universities have become internationalised. This process of internationalisation has occurred across programme areas of: International Student Programmes. Internationalisation of Teaching. Offshore and Distance Education. Technical Assistance and Training. International Research Links and International Students, and Community

Support Services. As a consequence of this dynamic policy all the Australian universities have entered into collaboration programme with universities overseas covering such areas is students and staff

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exchange, academic/research collaboration etc. Many universities of USA, UK and Europe, China, Japan and East Asia, ASEAN countries, Pacific Island countries, Latin America and India have joined in this net work . The total number of such formal links currently stand at 2215 with USA topping the list at 344. China 241, Japan 146, Indonesia 110 and Thailand 105. No university from Bangladesh has yetbenefited from such associa-

The University of Asia Pacific (UAP) a newly-established private university has recently finalised an academic collaboration programme with the University of New England. Armidale, NSW. Under the Umbrella of this programme, UAP will award in Bangladesh UNE's bachelor degree in business administration following UN-E's courses and curriculum. UNE will also offer placement to UAP students in the final year of the Degree programme at their campus at Armidale. It is expected that similar collaboration in other fields of study will follow in future.

The University of Asia Pacific is also planning to set up an English language training centre in association with the Australian Centre for Languages of Sydney, one of the finest English language training establishments in Australia. The Bangladesh centre due to start functioning in 1997 will offer internationallyrecognised English language courses for students, business executive, professionals. English language teachers and other target groups using most modern and up-to-date interactive teaching methods.

All of the Australia's universities are established under State or Territorial legislation. However, the Federal Government has complete financial responsibility for funding the public institutions. Since 1992. Australian -universities have undergone an annual assessment of their quality assurance procedures. On the basis of these assessments. Federal Government funding worth \$ 210 million has been awarded to universities to focus on further quality assurance programmes.

The Australian Vice-chancellor's Committee is the apex organisation representing Australian higher education nationally and internationally. Its aim is to serve the best interests of universities and, through them, higher education, both nationally and globally. The AV-CC carries out a coordinating role for the University Mobility in Asia and the Pacific (UMAP) scheme, a programme intended to encourage students and staff exchange within the region.

Our perception of Australian education system is pitifully limited. While many countries' specially from Asia have been benefited from this forward-looking education . system of Australia, Bangladesh has fallen behind. The country should take advantage of this opportunity and initiate steps to improve its human potential through close linkage with Australia.

University of Asia Pacific, recently visited Australia to promote academic collaboration between UAP and Australian universities. He is a former Secretary. Ministry of Education and a former Director of UN-ESCO Banakok.

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Club Film: 1:00 Nirjan Dupure

Premer Gaan (Magazine) 1:30

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The writer, president of the

Yes, No, May be Pakistan Considers the Test Ban Options A testing time for the world

Shakil Shaikh from Islamabad

The Pakistan government is treading a difficult line in international negotiations to thrash out a treaty banning nuclear tests. It does not want to be seen as spoiling the party, but it cannot afford to be seen as losing out to India in the regional arms race.

the Pakistan Government stays its hand over whether or not to sign the international, nuclear test ban treaty, opposition leaders and retired military officers have been pressing for an unequivocal

More awkwardly for Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's Government, so, too, has the father of the country's nuclear programme, Dr. Abdul Qadeer

"We neutralised India's overwhelming conventional superiority and the nuclear threat by achieving nuclear capability but it would all have been futile if we were to now CTBT (Comprehensive Test ban Treatyl untilaterally." said Dr. Khan, a metallurgist who 20 years ago laid the foundation of what is today the Khan Research Laboratories.

His words on matters nuclear are considered definitive/ by many Pakistanis.

Islamabad's traditional position is that it would never sign the treaty unless and until India did. In the current round of CTBT negotiations in Geneva, India has been refusing

Despite New Delhi's position, the Pakistan Government, keen to avoid the opprobrium of the United States and other major powers, has not issued an outright rejection.

"We will have to see the shape and form the treaty fimally takes. We have some concerns which must be removed." Ambassador Munir Akram told the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva.

Chipmunk Adventure PG

(Arabic Subtitles) 11:30

Western: Cattle Empire 12

(Hindi Subtitles) 1:30 Adven-

ture: The Eagle Has Landed

15 (Hindi Subtitles) 2:30 Family

Who Has Seen The Wind? 12

(Hindi Subtitles) 3:30 Comedy:

Porridge 15 (Hindi Subtitles)

5:30 Adventure: Slipstream

(Hindi Subtitles) 9:00 Bol Bolly-

wood 9:30 Globetrotting New

Zealand: the Piano (Hindi Sub-

titles) 11:30 Action: Dominion

18 (Hindi Subtitles) 1:30 Fright

Night: The Hidden II 18 (Hindi

Johnny Be Good 18 (Hindi

Subtitles) 5:30 Thriller: Farewell

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5:30 Surtal 6:00 The News

6:30 Jagran 7:00 ZED 8:30 All

Out For No Loss 9:00

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My Lovely 18 (Hindi Subtitles)

3:30 Comedy:

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ments do not find many echoes at home.

"The entire nation is united and unanimous that Pakistan should not ink the treaty," said Opposition leader and former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

Sharif listed his four major conditions for signing as the meeting of all national security requirements and resolution of all security concerns; resolution of the Kashmir issue according to UN resolutions; settlement of all disputes with India; and the signing of a no-war pact between Pakistan and In-

Fourteen parties issued a joint community at the end of July rejecting a unilateral signing of the treaty by Pakistars. The Opposition has alleged that Islamabad and Washington have a secret understanding that Pakistan will finally ac-

quiesce.

Opposition politicians are also demanding a thorough parliamentary debate on the issue. Their stand increased pressure on Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, who said. Pakistan would not like to become another Bosnia by adopting a unilateral stance on the nuclear and missile control issues, as Pakistan was a victim of four Indian aggressions in

It is hard to believe that any responsible government would acquiesce .. and agree to waive the condition of making India a signatory too," stated the Islamabad based English daily

Dr. Mubashir Hassan, a former Finance Minister and a close aide of former Prime Minister Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, counselled against signing the treaty. "though I'm opposed to

an explosion. A former chief of the country's powerful Inter-Services Intelligence agency, Lt. Gen. (Retd). Hamid Gul, demanded that the President should stop

But following a meeting in Islamabad with the visiting US Ambassador to India. Frank Wisner, Foreign Minister Aseff Ahmed Ali said that Pakistan would not block the finalisation of the treaty.

the government from making "a

suicidal shift" and signing the

Some opinion formers are trying to use the possibility of Pakistani adherence to the treaty to obtain political benefits on other fronts.

"Pakistan's primary concern is its security, which is directly linked to the dispute with India on Kashmir," said The Nation. "If the world can find a way of resolving that. Pakistan may even consider living in the shadow of a nuclear power, that India is aiming to become, and sign the CTBT.

"The US may not able to see it now but it will perhaps find out that with the Kashmir problem out of the way, it will be far easier to persuade even India to sign the CTBT. " - GEMINI

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Saturday 7th September (All programmes are in local time. We recommend programmes printed in bold There may be changes in the programmes).

BTV

3:00pm Opening Announcement Al-Quran 3:10 Recitation from the Tripitak 3:15 Movie of the Week 4:00 News in Bangla 5:00 News in Bangla 5:25 Banshori: Folk Songs 6:00 News in Bangla 6:05 Angikar 6:30 Moner Mukure 7:00 News in English 8:00 News in Bangla 8:30 Mati-e-Manush: Programme Based on Agricultural Development 9:00 Abhimat 10:00 News in English 10:30 Shasthakatha: Health Programme 10:35 Drama Series Dynasty 11:30 News in Bangla 11:35 Tomorrow's programme summary 11:40 Close down

BBC

6:00am BBC World News 6:20 Britain In View 7:00 BBC World News 7:10 Newsnight 8:00 BBC World News 8:20 Window On Europe 9:00 BBC World Headlines 9:05 Correspondent 10:00 BBC World News 10:20 Whicker's World : A Taste Of Spain 11:00 BBC World News 11:20/Window On Europe 12:00noon BBC World Headlines 12:05 Heart of the Matter 1:00 BBC World Headlines 1:05 White Heat 2:00 BBC World News 2:30 Time Out: Tomorrow's World 3:00 BBC World News 3:30 Time Out: The Travel Show 4:00 BBC World Headlines 4:05 Horizon 5:00 BBC World News 5:20 Britain in View 5:50 Earth Report 6:00pm BBC World Headlines 6:05 Heathrow '50 7:00 BBC World News 7:20 This Week 8:00 BBC World News 8:30 Time Out: Building

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6:00am Frame by Frame 7:00 Rewind VJ Sophiya 8:00 Frame by Frame 8:30 Asian Top 20 VJ Nonie 10:30 Big Bang Weekend VJ Alessandra 12:30 Bill Board US Countdown 2:30 The Ride VJ Trey 3:30 Rewind VJ Sophiya 4:30 House Of Noise VJ Luke 5:30 [V] 1's 6:00pm Classic Rock 6:30 Classic Rock Cont 7:00 Top of The Pops 8:00 BPL Ove! 9:00

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On Star Plus Tonight at 9:30 PM

STAR PLUS

6:30am Voltron 7:00 Kids Movie Daniel Boone 8:00 Around the World in 80 Days 8:30 Count Duckula 9:00 Sabar Rider & The Star Sherrif 9:30 Zoolite With Jack Hanna 10:00, Katts & Dog 10:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 11:30 The Wild Wild West 12:30noon Movie: The Night Has Eyes 2:30 E JV 3:00 The Wonder Years 3:30 Civil Wars 4:30 Hardcastle And McCormick 5:30 Fantasy Island 6:30pm Charlie's Angels 7:30 The Addams Family 8:00 The Simpsons 8:30 Baywatch 9:30 Sirens 10:30 L A Law 11:30 Code 3 12:00mn COPS 12:30 Mystery Movies: B L Stryker 2:30 Movie: Chinese Caper

STAR Sports

6:00am International Motorsports News 6:30 Mariboro * League H/L 7:00 Sports India 8:00 World Wrestling Federation 9:30 NBA Inside Stuff 45 10:00 Live 1996 Singer World Series From Colombo, Sri Lanka Finals 1:30 Lunch 6:00pm Formula One World Championships 1996 Italian Qualifying 7:00 Same Day Delay Tiger Cup 1996 Group A Myanmar vs Vietnam From Jurong 9:00 Live US Open Tennis 1996 From Flushing Meadow, New York, USA Day 13 Men's Semifinals Women's Doubles-Final Last 4 days TBC due to women's Final Shift to Sunday 4:00 Formula One World Championships 1996 Italian Qualifying 5:00 NBAinside Stuff

4:30 Movie TV 5:00 The Sullivans 5:30 Wild Wild West

Bournvita Quiz Contest 9:30 Suno Bhai Sadhu 10:00 Ad Mad Show 10:30 Gaane Anjaane 11:00 Nafrat 11:30 Captain Cook Shahi Dawat 12:00 Philips Top Ten 1:00 Tol Mol Ke Boi 1:30 Asian Sky Shop *2:30 Nirolac Ashiana 3:00 Keya Scene Hai 3:30 Manasi 4:00 TVS Saregama 5:00 Aap Ki Taal 8:00 Helpline 8:30 Maa 9:00 No Problem 9:30 *Paribartan 10:00 Guldasta 10:30 The News 11:00 Ghoomta Aaina 11:30 HFF: Pran Jaaye Par Vachan Na Jaaye 1:30 Colgate Gel Yoodle Yo 2:00 Arabic Programme 2:30 TMM 4:00 Gharounda 4:30 Through the Gears 5:00

Pasand 5:30 Galaxzee 6:00 Beeji Ke PG 6:30 Tumhare Live 7:00 Zaike Ka Safar 7:30 Sur

STAR MOVIES

7:30am Thriller: When the Bough Breaks 15 (Arabic Subtitles) 9:30 Family. The

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PTV 8:00am Tilawat Aur Tar juma/Hamd/Naat 8:20 Cartoon

8:30 Khabrain 8:45 Visitors Book 9:10 Phool Khushboo 9:25 Dastarkhwan 9:40 Mehman 10:05 Aap Ki Anwar Magsood 10:30 English Film Tarzan 10:55 Milli Naghma 11:00 Khabrain 11:10 Meri Pasand 11:35 Janun 12:55 Quran-E-Hakeem 1:02 Bismillah 1:15 Grind 2:05 Lazwal Ep-42 2:55 Husool-E-Insaaf & Sports Demand 11:30 Teri Bhi Chup Coaching 3:20 TV Encyclopae-12:00 Hee Hee Ha Ha dia 3:40 Sports Time 4:05

Daastakar 5:05 Medicine 5:25 Computers 5:20 Alou Courses 7:00 English News 7:20 PTV Music Library 7:30 Virsa Pakistan 7:55 Ghazal Uss Nave Sairee 8:25 Dentonic World Of Sports 8:45 Anita 9:00 Break For Headlines News 10:00 Khabarnama & Commercial News 10:35 TBA 11:55 The Flash Point 1:05 Urdu Feature Film Khas Khabrain-Close

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8:30am Kuch Dil Ne Kaha 9:00

Matinee-Hindi Feature Film 12:30 Chamatkar 1:00 Siddhi 1:30 Kaash 2:00 Sunday Ki Sunday 2:30 The Nirlep Rasoi Show 3:00 Khoya Khoya Chand 3:30 Movie Mania 4:30 Humse Barkar Gong 5:00 Rangeela Re 5:30 Mere Massege Meri Geet 6:00 Aaina 6:30 Video CD Premier 7:00 Good Shot 7:30 Jai Bir Hapuman 8:00 Surf-Wheel Of Fortune 8:30 Cine Prime-Hindi Feature Film: 11:30 Fortune Hunter 12:30 Humse Barker Gong 1:00 Hospital 1:30 Aahaat 2:00 Kuch Dil Ne Kaha 2:30

Yaadon Ki Baarat 9:30 Cine

hingsha 2:30 Bandhu Chile Bhalo 3:00 Kemon Aachen 3:30 Comedy Quiz 4:35 Movie Club Film: 5:00 Jishu 5:30 Nijer Sange Dekha 6:00 Nirjan Dupure Premer Gaan 6:30 Pratihingsha 7:00 Nandanik 7:30 Bangla Sambad 8:00 Dhitang Dhitang Bole 8:30 UJALA-Surer Asar 9:00 TBA 9:25 Classical Music 10:00 Drama 10:30 News and Bengali Sambad

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