

INTERVIEW

Resignation is a Kind of Protest

— Emajuddin Ahmed

Dr Emajuddin Ahmed had been Vice Chancellor of the University of Dhaka for about four years. He resigned from the position the other day, August 24, protesting terrorism on the campus. But his resignation raised many questions in many minds. However, he consented to talk to The Daily Star. Following are excerpts from the interview taken by Ekram Kabir

Ekram Kabir talks to the ex-Vice Chancellor of the University of Dhaka, Dr Emajuddin Ahmed, who resigned from the position on August 24 this year protesting the terrorist activities on the campus, and here's what he said:

The Daily Star (DS): Do you support or are you in favour of student politics on the campus?

Emajuddin Ahmed (EA): To be very frank, well, I am not opposed to student politics on the campus. Because the student politics has not been created by any law, neither it can be done away with by any law. It goes on spontaneously. But what is going on on the campus is no student politics. For example: taking over of halls of residences by the mastans, use of physical force, coercion of others etc., have no relation to student politics. Student politics is quite different as had been observed in the past for pretty long time in this part of the world.

DS: Well, if the goings-on on the campus aren't politics, then what is it?

EA: It is "campus violence", not politics.

DS: This "campus violence" has been going on in the DU arena unhealthily for a long time. From even before you became the Vice-Chancellor, now, what were your initiatives to stop this violence?

EA: Indeed, this "campus violence" has had been here in some form or other, but during the last few years, I can tell you, that was brought to a manageable proportion — towards curbing it. And I think you know that the Dhaka University did

taker government, how many of these people were arrested and kept confined for quite some time. And you know that on the 29th of July this year, Shahidullah Hall was taken over by some goons, and they are the "ones" who were held on the 30th of March when the caretaker government was installed.

DS: Can you be specific to which political party these goons belong?

EA: Goons do not belong to any particular political party — they operate under shelter of all the political parties; and then again, you can check the newspaper reports, you will find their names also.

DS: Well, during the rule of BNP of Begum Khaleda Zia, were there any occurrences of taking over Halls and the like?

EA: I became the VC on the 1st of November, 1992. And I can tell you there was no such occurrence. But I could know that Jahurul Huq Hall was taken over by not the known student mastans, but by some students, possibly. That was also cleared during the caretaker government. What I can tell you is that during the four years of my stay as the Vice-Chancellor, I had not to confront with such miserable situations. But if some non-students were taking over halls displacing the regular students, as the VC, well, what could I do?

DS: Was there any police raids during your time?

EA: Yes, there were. Raids were always there in one form or the other. And you know that I tendered my resignation on

approved by the university Syndicate and asked for by the Teachers' Association also. This was because the Dhaka University campus is not a separate state in any respect — it's very much within the state. In this regard, the University authority gives the necessary instructions to the police people. But on that day — January 31 — it was "expressed" political. Some people and a group of students led by some political leaders wanted the Prime Minister not to come to the Bangla Academy on the 1st of February; and because of this political objective "that" incident took place on the 31st of January. I could not prevent it, the police entered into the hall without our permission. If the government wants — it's a new government — it can hold an enquiry how and under what circumstances the police became atrocious.

DS: Couldn't you make the students understand that they could let the PM come because she came in an earlier occasion, for example in 1991?

EA: No, because the political situation of the country of that time and that of '91 was entirely different. It was so different that there was a categorical non-cooperation against the then government. Well then, in that situation how could we as university people or as VC say them to let her come. Moreover, on such political issues the leaders of the campus do not take guidance from or listen to their teachers; they are led by their own political leaders.

DS: What made you resign from your post as the Vice Chan-

cellor? Was it your own decision, or was there any political pressure from outside?

EA: I want you to take out the last portion of your question because as the Vice Chancellor I take my own decision. As a matter of fact principal executive or the academic officer of the university, the Vice Chancellor is supposed to look after everything. First of all, the VC has to make sure that the teachers are performing up to the standard; secondly, that congenial atmosphere prevails on the campus so that the pupils can attend their classes and sit for their exams; thirdly, to see the creativity of the teachers' instincts are nourished properly, and finally, to see that the learners are living comfortably in their halls of residence. As my resignation is "concerned over" the 24th of August, you can take a look at the editorial published in your daily, at that time as many as nine provosts resigned, the proctor of the university resigned, four halls were taken over by the non-students before my resignation; was I supposed to stare at those as a passive observer? Was it my duty to see the lives of innocent students in jeopardy and academic discipline dissipated? That was a very unfortunate situation for me as the VC.

DS: Your critics are saying that "resignation is no solution"; what do you have to say?

EA: Resignation indeed is no solution — I do agree with it and there's no second question about it. But resignation is sometimes treated as a protest, and "that" was a kind of protest. Once the taking over of halls



started from 29th of July and continued up to 21st of August. It was a pretty long time for both the university authority and the law enforcing agency to handle the situation. On my part, I could have taken action on them if they were students of the university, but when it comes to the non-students who are mastans, it is impossible for anybody to control the situation. It was, then, the duty of the law enforcing agency.

DS: Well, you asked me to delete the last portion of one of my questions when I asked you about any "political" pressure, but there are strong allegations that you are politically inclined to a particular party.

EA: Who is going to pressurise me? Well, allegations are there and these are reported in the newspapers that follow a particular "line". A VC can never be inclined to any particular political party. And my actions and performances in the

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ical party. Some of them even went to the 'Mukto Mancha' erected in front of the National Press Club. For that you again can verify a particular political party, allegations of my being partisan are coming from those lobby. But if the teachers of the university become political activists, it creates problems for the administration, for the teachers themselves and for the students as well.

DS: To initiate a DUCSU election, who is the main pressure to make it happen? Is it the Vice Chancellor or some other "body" of the university? During your tenure, there wasn't any DUCSU election: why was so?

EA: Yes, there wasn't. I took initiative twice, once in 1994 and then in 1995. You want to ask me what went wrong? Well, I failed to convince them, probably. Now, look at the history of the Dhaka University — the DUCSU started functioning since 1924; and every year there was DUCSU election from '24 to '41. There was a lapse in '42, and then it continued until '68. After the independence it became irregular. There were only six or seven elections which should have been 25. To create a common ground for all of them, what we normally do is that we call a meeting of the student leaders. Please don't talk of Dhaka University alone, there were no 'students union' election at any university of the country. In both the times that I tried, there came opposition from a very strong student wing; and fearing loss of innocent lives I drew back.

DS: Were there any loss of life during your time in the office?

EA: Yes, unfortunately there were six killings. Of these three were because of internal feuds in one particular party, and other two deaths were in the same manner in another party. Another boy died because of a clash between two rival politi-

cal parties.

DS: Was anybody arrested regarding these killings?

EA: No, nothing was virtually done and nobody remained arrested. There were cases; usually the police take cognizance of these. They captured some reported killers, but later on they were released because of lack of evidence. Since you can't prove anything, nothing can be done against even to the arrested ones.

DS: What is your opinion about the recent 10-point peace arrangement between the two rival student fronts? Will the memorandum endure?

EA: It sounds good and apparently it's a good initiative; but I tell you unless there is an understanding between or among the leading political parties that they won't use their student bodies at the university, it is not going to bring any lasting results. Temporarily, the 10-point may have some effects and there may be peace on the campus for a few days, but again that (unrest) would occur. The only solution lies in an agreement, a gentleman's agreement among the country's leading political parties in which they will truly say that "we don't want our students to be terrorists, we want them to be good students and nation-builders". If there is a political will in the society that we will root out the basis of evil... and that can only be done at the political level.

DS: Now, in your opinion, "can" our politicians be "that" honest in this regard?

EA: They must be honest... DS: No, can they be... will you answer this question?

EA: No. But they must be honest in the interest of education and national welfare, because Dhaka University is still one of the best universities in the world.

DS: Thank you, sir, for your time.

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not remain closed for a single day during my tenure as VC. What I did was that I created an 'environment council' or 'paribesh parishad' comprising the leaders of all the student fronts. I regularly sat with them every month, trying to convince; and I can tell you that because of their cooperation and at the same time, the helping hand extended by the teachers, the classes went on as usual and there was no suspension of exam dates. Campus violence in some form or the other was there, but what had happened this time is something else; and I think it has to be clear to each and everybody of the society. Campus violence can be handled properly if that is stricken by the "students" against some "students". But this time it has been initiated by some non-students who are the "known" mastans — that is the basic difference. They are known to the police and their names are on the law enforcing agency's record.

DS: If you had known about them, did you ask the police to take the necessary measures?

EA: Definitely I asked them. The terrorists were known to them — if you check with the newspaper reports, including The Daily Star's, you will find that during the time of the care-

24th of August, and there was a police-raid on the 25th, the day after my resignation, all the halls were raided. And if you are suspecting my integrity, there was an editorial at that time in The Daily Star questioning the police actions that why the raid was made "after" my resignation, why not "before" my resignation.

DS: But what about the Jagannath Hall during your time?

EA: On the 31st of January, 1996, police raided the Jagannath Hall, and that was "expressed" a political affair without consulting the university authority. When these police people were there, I could do nothing practically. I couldn't prevent that raid and many innocent students had to suffer without any reason.

DS: Doesn't the Vice Chancellor has the power to stop the police from intervening into campus affairs?

EA: Yes, the Vice Chancellor has that authority. But you know these incidents in some form or other have always been there; and in the 'Paribesh Parishad', we took a decision that police can get into any hall in search of a culprit or a known 'refugee' and that was

The South Asian countries are poverty stricken. Poverty of the people is responsible to frustrate the attempts by the respective governments (though very often not done with good will but for face saving, and with the motive of remaining in power or coming again in power within near future) as the resources do not allow a smooth and well coordinated programme with the objective to alleviate the condition of the people. Allocation of resources is not well coordinated, e.g. a lion's share of the available resources is allocated to the defence sector, which is virtually non-productive.

For a well-planned integrated development of a country, a programme has to be implemented with which most important sectors, e.g. education, industrialization, physical communication, environmental purification, medical care, population control, etc. are to be coordinated and developed simultaneously and parallelly. Inadequate resource of a country which is poverty stricken does not allow such balanced programme to be successful. Moreover, the greed and self-interest of the people involved directly or indirectly in the implementation of the programme works as one of the

most important causes for the non-viability of such programmes, even when drawn from well meaning and good intentions.

There are other very important external and international forces which are at work in the process of unsuccessful implementation of a well drawn seemingly viable programme. Most governments of the South Asian countries accept aid from developed countries. The political party in power desires and feels to show miracle done in order to 'mesmerise' people at large by showing an overnight progress and development, which can be perceived easily (e.g. construction of bridges, roads, tall office buildings, buildings for educational institutions and hospitals etc.) as if they have the Aladdin's Lamp in their hands. But the aid donors and the respective governments, in most cases, make deals at the cost of the interest of the aid receiving countries. Resultant residue shows that the balance is not at all in favour of the countries concerned. On the contrary, from the total amount of aid, the donors become directly or indirectly benefited, and some of the individuals dealing within the government of the aid receiving country and their

agents somehow deposit a considerable amount of money to foreign banks. The remainder also is not spent judiciously and thoughtfully in the absence of commitment and honesty in this what is most likely to happen.

Consequently education does not spread much, illiteracy almost remains where it was, people die of lack of medical care, ignorance and malnutrition, and last but not the least, they are immersed in more darkness of superstition under the garble of unscientific traditional dogmas.

In the South Asian countries, the governments are virtually asked by developed countries to keep their doors open to the western media. This offer undoubtedly is not from motives which are either philanthropic or educative. There are ample reasons to believe that the motives have something to do with derooting and dehumanizing the public with the idea of brain-washing the lower and upper middle class milieu for the benefit of the commerce and political ideology of those countries. Exposure to such media changes attitude of the people to the value and culture of the soil, and thus in-

fluences to become aliens in their own lands.

Development has its own pluses, like steps of a stair case. When there is a sudden economic development, in one section of a sector, diverting it from the integrated programme, there are many dangers of falling into pitfalls by the people who are used as means to this part of development. To cite an example: in Bangladesh the garment industries are flourishing very quickly and are creating a facade of pseudo economic progress, shining in its own glamour within the otherwise dark picture of industrial progress. But the absence of synchronization with and among other industries, in this case, is producing some detrimental effects directly on those who are working in these factories and also indirectly on the socio-cultural condition of the country itself. This kind of harmful effects is more pronounced on female workers. These are to list a few: 1) with the abrupt and unprepared exposure to public places from the confinement of city slums and rural areas, the female workers being conceptually poorly equipped for such exposed posi-

tion are tempted to go beyond their perceived arena and thus often derooted from their families and environment and become lost in city life very confused, suffering in identity crises; 2) the female workers often are not able to handle the freedom of movement and economic power. They are consequently often befuddled and betrayed by agents with evil design of all sorts, and 3) the opportunity of free mixing with male co-workers and other acquaintances, often harm their otherwise vulnerable existence. These are a few disadvantages among many more of a partial and disintegrated unplanned development programme.

There are a few other effects of disintegrated programmes which need to be mentioned. This kind of defective programmes tends to an enormous increase in the size of the floating population in the areas where some kind of developmental work is going on, e.g. Dhaka city's floating population is increasing. This factor is causing various problems regarding housing, unemployment, pollution of environment, increase of crime and delinquency and other slum related problems. The economic gap between urban and rural areas of the country is becoming

more and more pronounced within a very short period due to disproportionate, unplanned and non-linear urbanization.

In the development of South Asian countries the dilemma of self-help and aid-accepting policies is very much pronounced. Self-help development policy needs a relatively close-economy and an ideology of the people which has a solid basis, politically and philosophically. The global history witnesses the ultimate outcome of self-help policy which is though steady is not fast enough to keep pace with the rest of the developed world. Moreover, all the aspects of a particular programme based on self-help policy is difficult to be implemented simultaneously due to limited resource allocations, though good will and zeal of the policy makers and implementing agencies are strongly present.

At any rate, to say the least, we must admit that in spite of all difficulties relating to integrated human development in the South Asian countries a faint gleam of light is seen emerging in the horizon.

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The Daily Star Entertainment Guide

Wednesday 2nd October (All programmes are in local time. There may be changes in the programmes)

BTV 3:00 Opening Announcement Al-Quran Programme Summary 3:10 Recitation from the Gesta 3:15 Releasecast of Selected Programme 4:00 News in Bangla 4:15 Sports Programme 4:45 Tagore Songs 5:00 News in Bangla 5:25 Agami 6:00pm News in Bangla 6:05 Lok-Lokalya 7:00 The News 7:05 Open University 7:25 Nitter Tale Tale 8:00 News in Bangla 8:30 Chitaya Chitand 9:00 Mini Series: Shin Totokawa Story 9:00 News in English 9:30 Shahtathath... He alth Programme based on Child and Mother 10:25 Ujibon 11:30 News in Bangla 11:35 Thursday's programme 11:40 Close down

BBC 6:00am BBC Newsroom inc. World Business Report/Asia Today/24 Hours 9:00 BBC World Headlines 9:05 World Focus: Timewatch 10:00 BBC Newsday 1:00 BBC World Headlines 1:05 World Focus: Horizon 2:00 BBC World News 2:30 Time Out: Tomorrow's World 3:00 BBC World News 3:30 Time Out: Film '96 4:00 BBC Newsdesk 6:00pm BBC World News 7:15 World Focus: Panoramas 7:30 BBC World News 7:15 World Business Report 7:30 BBC NewsHour Asia Pacific 8:30 Time Out: Floyd's American Pie 9:00 BBC World Headlines 9:05 World Focus: Timewatch 10:00 BBC World News 10:30 Time Out: The Travel Show 11:00 The World Today 1:00 BBC World Headlines 1:05 World Focus: Earth Report 2:00 BBC World News 2:30 Time Out: Fat Man in France 3:00 BBC World Report Inc. World Business Report/24 Hours 5:00 BBC World News 5:10 Newsnight

CHANNEL V 6:30am Frame by Frame 7:00 Rewind VJ Sophia 8:00 Jump Start VJ Tre 9:00 Frame by Frame 11:00 The Vibe VJ Luke 12:00 Rewind VJ Sophia 1:00 By Demand VJ Tre 2:00 Frame by Frame 2:30 First Day First Show 3:00 Palmolive Extra Time Pass 4:00 Planet Ruby 4:30 By Demand VJ Tre 5:30 Rewind VJ Sophia 6:30 Big Bang VJ Alessandra 8:00 Planet Ruby 9:00 The Vibe 9:30 Sansui Mangla Hai 10:00 First Day First Show 10:30 Soul Curry 11:00 House Of Noise VJ Luke 12:00am Big Bang VJ Alessandra 1:00 Haysah 2:00 By Demand VJ Tre 3:00 Big Bang VJ Alessandra 4:30 V Spot 5:30 Speak Easy

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STAR SPORTS 7:30am Trans World Sport 8:30 The European Tour Smurfit European Open Day 4 9:00

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STAR MOVIES 7:30am Adventure Shanghai Surprise 15 (Arabic Subtitles) 9:30 Family: Blue Fire Lady G (Arabic Subtitles) 11:30 Classic: High Lonesome 12 (Hindi Subtitles) 1:30 Comedy: Throw Mama From The Train 15 (Hindi Subtitles) 3:30 Adventure: Sherlock Holmes in New York 12 (Hindi Subtitles)

ZEE TV 5:30 Sur Tal 6:00 News 6:30 Jagran 7:00 ZED 8:30 Through The Gears 9:00 Helpline 9:30 Gaane Anjaane 10:00 Lakme Khursurat 10:30 No Problem 11:00 Shayad 11:30 Hum Paanch 12:00 Sur Tal 12:30 Nafrat 1:00 ZED 1:30 Asian Sky Shop 2:30 Tara 3:00 Kulkshetra 3:30 Celeste 4:00 Suno Bhai Sadho 4:30 Namaste India 5:00 ZED 5:30 Hum Zameen 6:00 Cartoon 6:30 AJ Out For No Loss 7:00 Lijat Khana Khazana 7:30 Gaane Anjaane 8:00 Aur Ek Minute

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