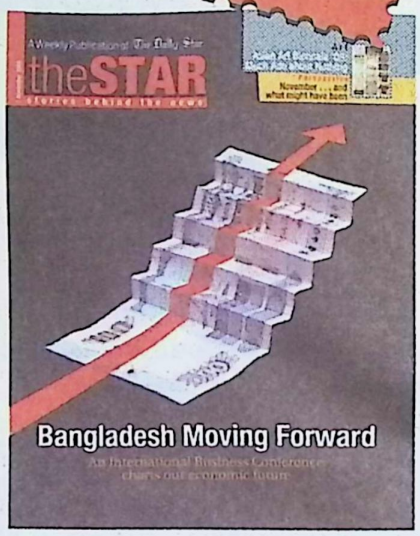
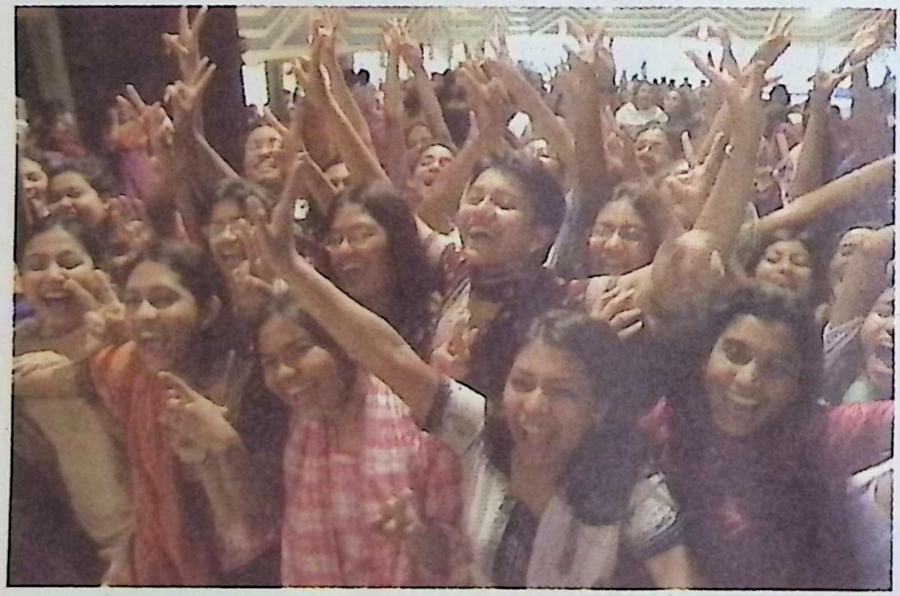
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Stopping global warming

Global warming is one of the biggest problems the world is facing today. The solution is only planting trees. Bangladesh can still solve the problem by planting as many trees as are cut down. Unfortunately many houses which were surrounded with trees once have been pulled down and apartments built there instead. Bangladesh has a severe shortage of land. The government should formulate a law that every building should have small plants in their surroundings. A similar law exists in Japan and the people of Japan are very much conscious about their country and their environment. Even if the government does not impose this law at least the people who can afford it should have gardens in their surroundings. This will reduce the temperature, making the place cooler and relaxing. This will reduce the green house effect and so floods and other disasters will decrease.

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GPA-based Admission

The government always seems to come up with such changes in the education system which degrades our standard of education. The plan of introducing a GPA-based admission system into the university is one of them. The present standard of HSC and SSC exam questionnaire is quite inadequate for assessing talent. Cramming is enough to get good results. This kind of exam cannot find the real meritorious. When I teach students, I see the tendency to cram. The government should discontinue the GPA-based admission system.

Niazul Islam Khan
By email

Corrigendum

In last week's obituary on the head of the Mong, Raja Paihala Prue Chowdhury, 'An Honest Life Lost' (November 7, 2008) we inadvertently dropped the name of the author of the article, Jasim Majumder. We regret the error.

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