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Students in uniform have a look at the driver's licence of a motorist near Science Laboratory yesterday afternoon.



the third day of wide-

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Shaken by spirit

for fourth consecutive day; all schools, colleges today

Thousands of students with schoolbags on their backs are seen on the streets of Dhaka today, halting traffic on busy roads.

Police beat up dozens of protesters, injuring at least 20. Educational institutions in the capital were shut today for

"students' safety," Education Minister Nurul Islam Nahid told The Daily Star.

A number of educational institutions in the capital were closed yesterday, the fourth day of the protest that began after two college students were killed in a road crash near the airport on Sunday.

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Slay this MONSTER

INAM AHMED and SHAKHAWAT LITON

School children coming in hordes, marching down the street in raw rage is something unprecedented. But that is happening right now, and it signifies only one thing – a show of complete no-confidence on the governance in the transport system.

We have had enough shares of deaths on the roads to have corrected the system, brought back some semblance of order. Every year, over seven thousand lives are lost mostly because of reckless driving and people's complete disregard for own safety – look at the jaywalkers blissfully crossing any busy road right beside the foot-over bridges by raising two fingers ahead of them to ask the speeding vehicles to take care of their course. In Dhaka city, most of the deaths occur to such jaywalkers who choose it on their own to run across the road at their free will.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY (SEE PAGE 2)

- Truck runs over, injures protester
- Students stop minister's car
- Cops don't need driving licences!
- Transport workers beat up student

Fixing all ills by beating?



SYED ASHFAQIL HAQUE

We never take one unique medicine for all illness. Do we? Never. Because it invariably would compound the illness and wreak havoc on the delicate human body, causing death even.

In some ways, state machinery is also akin to human body. Different problems it develops would require different responses. Right interventions fix problems and wrong ones complicate.

Of late, the state of Bangladesh seems to have become a victim of one rubbish prescription: "beat up" to fix all ills.

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