



University-based club presidents demand veto power in UN

“It’s a shame that the world understands the importance of America and Russia, but doesn’t understand our importance,” Bhabist Badrul, a club president of Shahbagh University, bemoaned.

MAHUBUB ALAM MUNNA

Just like permanent member countries of the United Nations Security Council, some club presidents of Bangladeshi universities believe they should have veto power regarding any issues, because they are no less important.

Although veto means non-acceptance of any issue by any of the member countries, it is often used to show either solidarity or opposition towards the USA.

Club presidents of Bangladeshi universities have observed the situation for decades and discovered that the more powerful the country, the more important its opinion. Believing that they are more powerful than the top CEOs and MDs of countries, they should enjoy having at least the same degree of power as permanent member countries, to let their likes and dislikes be known.

“It’s a shame that the world understands the importance of America and Russia, but doesn’t

understand our importance,” Bhabist Badrul, a club president of Shahbagh University, bemoaned while smoking without paying the price of the cigarette.

A student from Palashibazar University of Engineering and Non-Technology was demanding the same while having lunch in the dormitory’s canteen.

“Look, just like this crystal-clear dal, the world should have clear idea about our importance. We just want veto power just like the less important members of the council,” Dalkar Salman, who feels more comfortable introducing himself as a president than as a student, said while complaining that the meat he was eating was past its expiry date.

Meanwhile, Biden, Putin and yet to be elected prime minister of UK were calling confidential meeting after confidential meeting to discuss the threat to their existence if club presidents of Bangladesh were eventually given the power to veto.

“Millions of students calling them ‘bhai’ and posting photos with him on social media shows how insignificant we are in front of them. I don’t think we would remain the least bit relevant if these undisputed kings come get the power. Let’s fight them,” Vladimir Putin said in a secret meeting, leaked by some suspects from Ukraine.

However, to celebrate this historical moment, Bidirectional University (BU) along with some club presidents of the university, held a concert in the varsity premises where entrance of neighbouring university students was strictly prohibited.

This offended students of the neighbouring university, compelling them to hack the mail system of BU. After hacking the system, they sent a mail to all the presidents of different clubs, “You guys doesn’t deserve veto par.”

Stop worrying about the spelling. They learned coding, not grammar.

PAID CONTENT

Having gone thru monumental wedding, bride to now train mountaineers

BOUKHOTHHA DEY

“You see the beauty, the picture perfect pictures. You see the grand stage, the choreographed dances. You see the summit above the clouds. But you don’t see the rain that those clouds contain,” wrote Amy Joyee in a Facebook status, eight long months after her wedding.

Joyee, who got married when her then to-be husband was battling a bout of Covid-19, hasn’t stopped talking about the wedding for the last eight months.

Her inspiring statuses and constant updates about married life and wedding-day Bollywood dances have earned her quite the reputation on social media.

In fact, her reputation as a motivational bride, who shot to fame for saying that a wedding is like base camp training and marriage is the summit, has been recently recruited as a trainer for young mountaineers.

The Dhoka Mountaineering Club founder Shusha Ibradim told this correspondent that he is extremely happy with the recruit and believes, just like Joyee’s status updates, that she will be extremely diligent in her duty as a trainer for mountaineers.

“I have been through it all. From dancing at my friend’s wedding to dancing at my own wedding. It’s not an easy task, you know. First of all, you have to control your nerves to make sure you look calm and composed as a bride, then you have to make sure all the songs are extremely uncommon but also not that uncommon.



PHOTO: AFP

“I have done it all. Seen it all. Especially since my fiance had Covid then. It was a monumental task to make my wedding a success. I could not have done it without the support of my fantastic Team Bride. And that’s basically how mountain climbing is. You have to be focused. You have to have stamina and you have to have a positive outlook in the face of impending doom and you need the support of your team, i.e. your Sherpa,” says a very excited Joyee.

This correspondent was left confused trying to figure out why exactly she was sent to cover the event but she has been told this pays the bills. So, she is not one to question.

Tigers losing quickly because of energy crisis: Sources

UNSPORTING CORRESPONDENT

Defeats like the 104-run thrashing at the hands of South Africa in the T20 World Cup is part of the cricket board’s plan, keeping in mind the current energy crisis in the country, and the peculiarities of the Bangladesh cricket fan.

Board insiders (DISCLAIMER: this is fake please don’t sue us) told Satireday that the three and a half hours it takes to complete a T20 match will place a great stress on the country’s power sector.

“As a cricket board it is imperative that we look after the country’s interests. Now is not the time to win cricket matches,” said a board insider. “We are a cricket mad nation of 170 million, and a portion of these people have TVs. TVs use up electricity.

“So our brief to the boys was to lose a match in half the time. They executed it to perfection against South Africa by conceding 205. A lot of people had stopped watching then. If not then, then by the time we lost four wickets, which was what, 20 minutes later?”

“The boys failed in the first match against the Netherlands. They accidentally won because one of their players dropped Afif’s catch, and as I understand it, Taskin was not at the meeting when we told them of our energy-saving strategy.”

He said this is a risk-free strategy for the board because of the Bangladeshi cricket fans.

“Even though we just managed to not lose against the Netherlands, who have a fraction of our budget, people were over the moon. They were raving about Taskin’s performance. It really doesn’t matter if we win.

“Against South Africa too, you will see people talking about how we pulled things back at the end of their innings and Hasan Mahmud’s bowling; it is a tightrope walk. You have to give the supporters just a bit, not too much though.

“The plan against Zimbabwe is to follow the Netherlands route, but end up losing. We can’t let games against Zimbabwe and Netherlands finish in half the time unfortunately. That will cost our energy sector, but as I said, it is a tightrope, this maintaining low expectations thing,” the bored insider said.

When asked what the rich board were doing to help out in the energy crisis and to reduce the sufferings of millions of countrymen, this correspondent’s imagination failed.



PHOTO: AFP