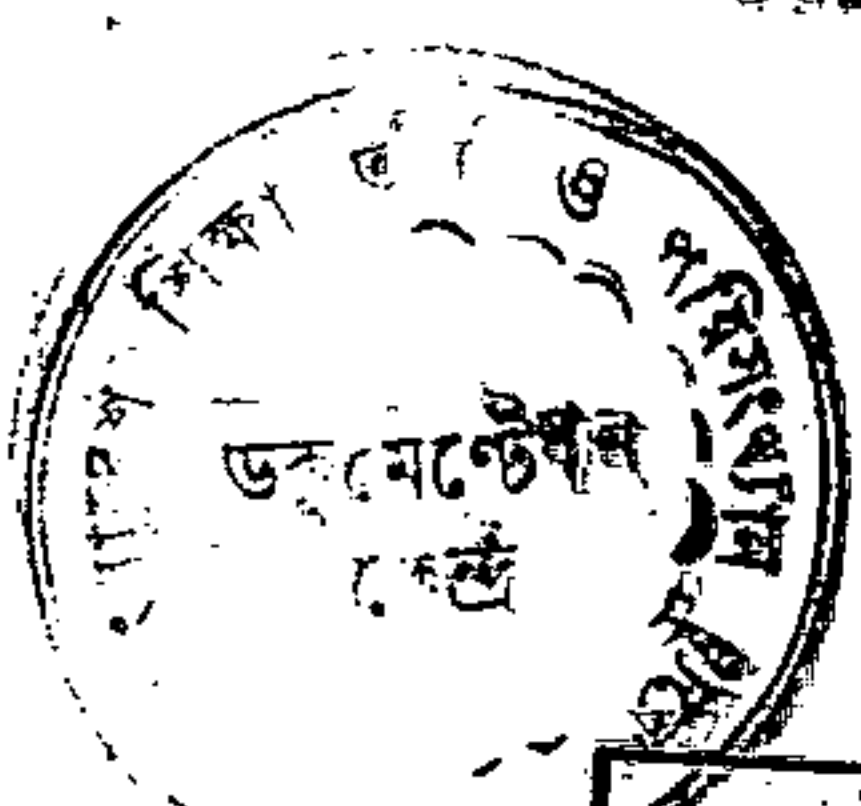




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Plight of H.S.C students 1989

It is reported that students appearing at the HSC examinations of 1989 are facing great problems. One major difficulty faced by many students is despite their taking part in the last college examination in a number of Colleges as regular students, they have not been given any marks for one (or two) subject(s) in the mark sheet nor the tabulation sheet record any marks against those particular subjects. The students in some Colleges have later received marks through the Heads of those particular subjects. But, in most cases the same have not been put in the 'tabulation sheets' which would go to the BOARD(s) that would issue admit cards accordingly only if everything seems okay.

The teachers who are the examiners of the subjects that have not been marked remain so far anonymous and all other teachers are keeping this a top secret. It is alleged that the examiners have lost some of the TEST KHATAS, and thus did not give any marks causing acute anxiety to a large number of students of different Colleges. Even if the Khatas got lost there should not be any reason for depriving the students from receiving marks in those subjects. However it is gathered that some students did receive their marks after they had approached

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the proper authority but quite a large number of students who are unaware have not done anything yet, hoping that things would be all right since they have appeared in their respective subjects accordingly.

Will the authorities concerned take necessary action immediately before it is too late? Please save the students, parents and guardians who are quite anxious and have no idea about this type of irregularity.

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The examiner's privilege?

This refers to a news item published in Bangladesh Times on January 31, 1989 about a teacher giving imaginary marks to answer scripts of 2500 students of the Dhaka University.

Believe it, this is not only an incident of careless dealing of examinations. The students of 1982-83 session of Zoology Department are yet to be awarded marks against remaining 60 marks of first paper practical (out of total 150 marks under course number Zool-305). The teachers concerned have apparently forgotten to conduct practical examination for the 60 marks. By now the students of 1982-83

session have completed their BSc Honours studies and have finished their final examination too. But their results are held up for the reason, as most of the students believe, of confusion in awarding grades against the remaining 60 marks of the first year practical.

I as a guardian of an affected student demand that the matter be quickly settled (for example by proportionate marking in the light of the examination against the 90 marks already done) and the results be published soon.

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