

Providing SSC, HSC mark sheets on cards

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PROVIDING mark sheets to successful students of Secondary School Certificate and Higher Secondary Certificate examinations are under the consideration of 10 education boards.

Education boards are planning to provide the mark sheets to comply with last year's High Court order, chairmen of two boards told New Age.

The court order requires providing the mark sheets to students on demand.

In situations in which several students with same grades seek admission to

Class XI, admission is given to those obtaining better mark.

Inter-education board coordination subcommittee chairman Mahbubur Rahman said, 'We are planning to provide marks sheets to students.'

He said that the issue would be taken up with the higher authorities.

Posting the mark sheets on the website also could be an option, said Mahbub, also chairman of Dhaka education board.

Since grading system was introduced the SSC and HSC exams the boards stopped providing the mark sheets.

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For the SSC exam grading system was introduced in 2001 and for the HSC in 2003.

The High Court said in its observations that not providing mark sheets and scripts for re-evaluation constitutes violation of students' fundamental rights.

In November, the Appellate Division upheld the High Court verdict.

The chairman of an education board said that an inter-education board coordination subcommittee pro-

posal for providing the mark sheets was lying with the government since April 26.

The education ministry is evaluating the proposal, said a senior official.

Absence of mark sheets creates the scope for irregularities in the college admission, said students and parents.

Students said that they need the mark sheets as the latest guideline admission to Class XI finalized Tuesday says that admission would be given on the basis their grade points and marks.

The guideline states that in the event of grade points of admission seekers tying in mathematics or higher mathematics/biology the grade points in English, physics and chemistry would be considered one by one and if they tie up again their marks would be considered to break the tie.

The same method would be applied for the enrollment of the students of humanities and business groups but the subjects for the consideration would be different.