Pakistan relief fund for disaster victims

A drive for relief funds for the survivors of a recent cyclone and tidal wave disaster in East Pakistan is in full scale on this campus. Over 40 Pakistani students at this college have responded to news of the devastation by organizing a relief campaign. Masroor Batta and Pennsylvania students at this college have responded to news of the disaster in East Pakistan, one of the most densely populated areas of the world, which was struck by the greatest tragedy in its history.

Pakistan, now in full scale on this campus, was hit by a series of massive waves and floods. Estimates show that as many as 250,000 people may have been killed. Some have estimated the figure as high as 500,000. All forms of life have been completely wiped out from nearly 1300 off-shore islands. More than half-a-million head of cattle have been lost. The entire rice crop, which was ready for harvest, has been destroyed and the fields are now flooded with sea water standing ten feet high.

More than two million people are without any food or shelter, their entire belongings having been washed away. Thousands of families have been broken up, many have lost their loved ones and still more stand and watch helplessly as thousands more die due to hunger, cholera epidemic and other diseases which now infest the countryside.

Mass graves have had to be dug for the bodies of the victims. Food has been spread out, but corpses still litter the paddies and flooded irrigation canals.

The Pakistani students here wish to help their brethren in Pakistan as much as they are able to, but not much can be done without the help of the campus and community.

The American Red Cross said it is standing by to provide information concerning what can be done and where to send money or clothing. The phone number of the San Luis Obispo office is 841-0866.

Chubs and many individual groups have helped to set up a "Disaster Relief Fund" and hope those able to, will give generously to this humanitarian cause so that help may be given to those who can do nothing but look to the outside world for help.

Buses have been set up outside some department stores and movie houses as well as on the campus for your donations. Personal, group, or club contributions can be sent to Pakistan Relief Fund, All Box 300, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The Foundation has agreed to let meal card holders donate the cost of a dinner to this relief fund if they so desire. This will take place tomorrow night and further details will be posted today in the Daily.

Comedy satire of 'Hamlet' play

In Shakespeare's theatrical production, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are incidental characters of slight importance. However, in their humorous nomenclature, "Hamlet" is viewed through the eyes and emotions of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, not Hamlet's. As these foolish courtiers (actually court jesters) continue to move around, often changing their own identities, as if they were Hamlet and his friends, the crown in attendance roared its approval line after line of highly amusing dialogues. These two knuckleheads, however earnest, are victims of their own circumstance.

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Editor:

As chairman of Architecture Council, I am very pleased to see that Richard Palmer (in "Muffany Daily" has taken the time to enlighten the students of SAC (Student Affair Council) on the function of Architecture Council.

Mr. Palmer, certainly has done his bit for encouraging student participation, hasn't he? When I talked to him, I explained some of the reasons Architecture Council was somewhat disorganized at this point, but as you can see, he apparently isn't as interested in trying to formulate or support student government as he is in getting good copy.

Architecture Council started this year with a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and two SAC representatives. On the second week of school our chair and vice-chair both moved from vice-chairman to chairman, this is how the vacancy of the vice-chairman position came to be. As for the position of treasurer, this was also unoccupied in the meeting. We have no funds and are a non-profit organization, however, a service group for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, and we have hope of establishing a treasury for use by our school and for better communications within our school.

As for our SAC representatives, second short oratory of SAC events, if Mr. Palmer had been to attend such meetings, and not decided to try to capture Architecture Council and its role on campus. And in the span of an hour, he may have realized that our SAC representatives have kept informed on those measures that are related directly and indirectly to Architecture Council, and those measures that council can help with on a school-wide basis.

The petition put out by the foreign student was in my opinion a valid subject, and we decided that taking it to the lab was a better approach, and would receive more response than just sticking it up on one of the bulletin boards.

As a newly elected officer of the council, and an interested member of the board of education, our treasurer was completely in the loop when he suggested using the cookie for selling coffee and donuts, however, again in stated as using the cookie for selling coffee and donuts. With respect to the reasons the literary license, I wonder where one draws the line between literary license and fabrication or disguise of literary license, for not knowing, "Robertas Rules of Parliament", Procedure.

Closed door policy questioned

Editor: There has been quite a bit of confusion about the "open-door" policy in the dorms on campus. Students wonder why they must keep the door to their room open when they have a visiter of the other sex, when it appears that the majority of the students don’t want such a policy.

On KCPN’s Study Break, President Kennedy explained that he didn’t think it was the student’s right to make such a decision on campus to express themselves with franchised food services on a campus-wide basis. With respect to the writer’s literary license, I wonder where one draws the line between literary license and fabrication of facts for the purpose of selling his goods. Is the coming series of articles really going to be an insight to student government or more of some truthful trash?

The kiosk is presently not being used by the school, nor is it inhabited by six sophomore students, nor is it tipp’d on its side near the trash can in the alley. As Mr. Palmer could see from the door as he left the meeting, on one point I feel he is very correct, the School of Architecture, as a whole is very apathetic, yet this article has done nothing but turn more students off to student government.

I can see nothing that encourages more response, in any form, in Mr. Palmer’s article. What are your feelings about student government Mr. Palmer? Is student government valid to you or do you feel we should submit entirely to the decisions of the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the Chancellor?

Are we to have no say in what happens on our campus, and are we to be condemned under the guise of literary license, for not knowing, “Roberta Rules of Parliament”, Procedure.

Dawn Wilkinson, chairman, Architecture Council

Editor: The proposed Disney Development in the Sequoia National Game Refuge, also known as Mineral King, is increasingly controversial. Not knowing how the Sierra Club, Congress, concerned people are employing other methods of opposition.

One of these is the circulating of petitions. Several petitions against the development are currently circulating around campus, and one is placed on one of the bulletin boards in front of the library. Also provided, for your information, is a fact sheet using figures from Disney’s own master plan. Please read the petition, and sign if you feel 20,000 people already have.

I also have a 20 minute slide presentation for any interested in the Sequoia Club. Please feel to contact me, phone number 346-3381, address 307 C Roseville, the Administration, the Board of Trustees, and the Chancellor.

What are your feelings about open doors, visiting hours, and whatever may be coming?

Students see how their parents feel about the situation before the letter gets there. If the parents feel they want the doors closed or perhaps don’t even have the right to answer the letter, while the student feels that the son or daughter is growing up and should accept a little responsibility (instead of having you reach the magic number 21 and find you are on your own), would not feel a need to answer the letter. Now is your chance! Most students will see their parents over Thanksgiving, so when you do talk it up and find out if your parents feel about visiting hours and doors.

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Hamlet — seen through eyes of court jesters

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modest day Abbott and Costello, not the Fates.

The vasty amusing and oddly tragic second and third acts again found our boys perfectly serious about their nonsense.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstained question what values and virtues they have in the dreggy hall of Elsinore. Existing in tandem with "Hamlet," Claudius sends Hamlet, care of our boys, to England for the murder of Polonius to be behumbled. Later, in the third act, Hamlet is rescued by unbridled strategy—only after he outwits his escorte with one hand tied behind his back, so to speak. He emits letters of execution with his former childhood companions condemning them to their deaths.

Throughout the play, the two lead men question their past, never to answer, while the future appears looming another—day—the day of reckoning. Never realizing the true nature of death until the end, our heroes, like a pair of dazed gamblers, vanish into thin air as Guildenstained had earlier predicted.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstained are not dead—but like the audience who saw the play, LIVE ON (just longer than others!)

Paul A. Erickson

Christina Science Lecturer

Campus hosts religious talk

Mr. Paul A. Erickson, member of the Christian Science Board of Lecure, will speak here Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Engineering 133.

Erickson's lecture will be titled: "How to Relate to Our World."

A native of Illinois, Erickson studied at Aurora College and Northwestern University. During World War II he served as chaplain's assistant at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He left sale work in 1944 to devote his full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science.

In 1951 he became a teacher of Christian Science, and is currently on extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecture. Erickson will be speaking under the auspices of the college Christian Science Organization.

The new registration routine for next quarter will begin with a prescheduling session beginning at 11 a.m. on December 3, according to Gerald Holley, Admissions and Records Director. Failure to attend the meeting will result in $5 fine, since the missed meeting is a missed administrative appointment.

The location of the meeting will be posted on department bulletin boards in the El Corral Book Store and the Snack Bar.

On Monday, Nov. 30, a list will be posted of all the students who are eligible for early registration in the foyer of the Library.

Students who have completed 135 units prior to the beginning of Fall Quarter and are currently or previously enrolled in 451-452 senior project courses (or Arch 871-872 design project courses) will be eligible for early registration.

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Guinea requests UN intervention

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Guinea Sunday requested immediate intervention by “aflirit ed troops” of the United Nations to help its forces fight back what it called an invasion by Portuguese mercenaries commanded by Lisbon mayor Antonio Patricio, who called an urgent meeting of that body for 6 a.m. EST, but 90 minutes after the scheduled start members were still meeting behind the scenes.

Toure said “the national territory of Guinea has become the object of an attack by Portuguese forces which disembarked at several points of the capital,” Conacry.

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Gaza Cholera

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The Israe lian Health Ministry reported four more cases of cholera in the occupied Gaza Strip Wednesday, raising to six the number of cases reported in the Arab refugee area in the past two days. An outbreak of cholera in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Jordan in August affected 250 persons, 13 of whom died.

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Mustangs win

The Mustang’s Saturday afternoon win over Santa Barbara was the climax of a beautiful day for everyone except the Gouchoi. The clock ticked off the final seconds with the Mustangs leading 38-7.

Mustang Quarterback Milt Millian set new single season and career passing records. He completed 7 out of 9 passes for a total of 176 yards for a season total of 1,167, breaking the 1,064 record set by Vern (Pinky) barberos. Millian also broke the career passing record set by Ted Tolmer, set between 1968-69, at 2,164 yards by passing for a total of 2,379 yards.

The object of an attack by Portuguese forces which disrupted the voting machine.

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