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PROF DR RAFAT KARIM PASSES AWAY

Grief Grips Greenwich

The Vacuum Created by Prof Karim's Death Can Never Be Filled in the Times to Come

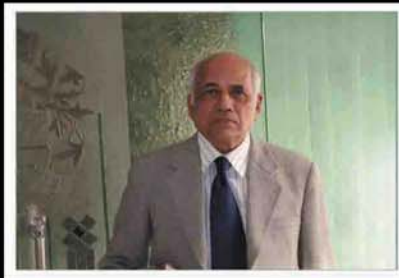
PROF DR RAFAT KARIM, the champion of English language, the great maestro of English literature, a Shakespeare scholar, Registrar & Dean Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences, Greenwich University, Karachi died of cardiac arrest on Tuesday, September 16, 2008. He was at a private school for a presentation where he took his last breath.

He was born on August 14, 1940, in Lucknow, and took his early education at home under the supervision of his father. He did his Masters in English and Economics from University of the Punjab and began his teaching career at University of Karachi. He taught at University of Karachi for over 35 years before he retired as Chairman, Department of English.

So highly inspired by William

Shakespeare, Prof Karim did exhaustive researches and studies on Bard's works that subsequently earned him the reputation of the authority on Shakespeare. The class would sit spellbound and enjoy his lectures as he believed in relating the texts to real life. 'Shakespeare is contemporary' he would say in response to the question as to why study Shakespeare today. He could hold the entire conversation in Shakespearean language relevant to the context with ease.

Prof Karim was the only scholar from Pakistan who was the member of the Executive Committee of the International Shakespeare Association. With an urge to localise Shakespeare and familiarise common people with his



works, he established Shakespeare Association of Pakistan in 1997 as he was a firm believer in learning beyond textbooks and classrooms.

Being the President of the Association, he was the catalyst for several enlightening conferences and seminars, to which many illustrious scholars from the UK including Stanley Wells, a renowned

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"Good Governance in Pakistan"

Mr Kamal Ahsan, Director, HR, SBP

GREENWICH cordially invited Mr Kamal Ahsan, Director, Human Resources, State Bank of Pakistan, on Monday, 2 June, 2008, as Guest Speaker, for delivering a presentation on "Good Governance in Pakistan".

Mr Ahsan delivered a very vivacious presentation and described all inner and outer traits

of Good Governance. He portrayed governance as a process of decision-making and the process by which decisions are implemented

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Z. I. Zuberi, Gives a Talk at Greenwich

MR Zuberi, President of Pakistan Chapter of International Public Relation Association UK (PCIPRA) gave a lecture on the importance of public relations in the corporate world and the difference between PR and advertising.

He has more than thirty years experience in the field of Public Relations both in the private and public sector. PCIPRA

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"Drug Abuse Knocking at Our Doors"

Concerted Efforts Required to Fight Drug Abuse Conclusion Reached at a Greenwich University Seminar

PREVENTION is the best way of combating the grave menace of drug abuse" was the conclusion of a high-profile seminar held at Greenwich University in July.

The seminar on "Youth Awareness Against Drug Abuse" was organized by the United Nations Association

of Pakistan (UNAP) in collaboration with Greenwich University.

On the morning of July 2, Room "H" was packed to capacity well before the scheduled commencement of the seminar. The learned speakers included Mr Iqbal Chisti, President UNAP, Brig Faizul Kareem Khan Barki, Force

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Shakespeare's Birthday Celebrations

WHEN you use the expressions, 'vanished in thin air, slept not a wink, cold comfort, lived in a fool's paradise, bag and baggage, without rhyme or reason, all that glitters is not gold' you may not realize that actually you are quoting William Shakespeare. This and many other interesting observations were made during an illuminating lecture by Mrs Naz Ahsanuddin, Vice President of the Shakespeare Association of Pakistan and the Assistant Headmistress of Karachi Grammar School, at the birthday

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“Quality Assurance in Banking Sector”

— Syed Ishtiaq Ali

GREENWICH University cordially invited Syed Ishtiaq Ali, Director Quality Assurance Department, State Bank of Pakistan (BSC) Karachi on Monday, 28 July, 2008, as Guest Speaker, for delivering a presentation on “Quality Assurance in the Banking Sector”.

Syed Ishtiaq Ali delivered a very impressive presentation and described the inner and outer traits of Quality Assurance. He defined Quality as the totality of features and characteristics of a product that bear on its ability to satisfy the stated or implied needs of stakeholders. He detailed basic concepts of Quality, like Quality Control, Quality Assurance, Quality Management, Total Quality Management & ISO System. He portrayed Quality Assurance as the systematic and planned actions which are necessary to provide the adequate confidence that a product or service will give to satisfy the given requirement for quality. Syed Ishtiaq Ali further empha-



sized that quality assurance was a continuous process that needed care, systematic, structured and continuous attention to quality maintenance and quality improvement. He further added that reflective practice required critical self-analysis, self-assessment and self-evaluation. Greenwich students enjoyed his lecture. A question-answer session was held at the end, in which a large number of students and teachers participated.

Faculty of Binary University College, Malaysia Visit Greenwich University



ASSOCIATE Professor, Chung Cheng Hee, Dean, School of Accounting & Finance with Mr Zeeshan Shaukat, Assistant Manager, International Academic Collaborations visited Greenwich University on August 19, 2008 to look into the possibilities of mutual academic cooperation between students in Malaysia and Pakistan.



Greenwich University Students Attend Customer Training Session at KASB DIRECT

GREENWICH University was the only university that had the opportunity to attend a one time ladies-only “Customer Training Session”, held on August 9, 2008 at KASB DIRECT.

KASB DIRECT issued an invitation for the attending audience from Greenwich University, who actively participated in the session.

Purpose of the 'Customer Training Session'

KASB DIRECT, an Online Division of KASB Securities, organizes “Customer Training Sessions” on a bi-monthly basis to create ease and convenience associated with online share trading.

Mr. Ali Hemani, Head of KASB DIRECT, conducted the “Customer Training Session” held on August 09, 2008. The training session started with a discussion amongst the participants. To make the session interactive, a series of questions and answers were aimed at the participants. A power point presentation assisting the discussion followed a demo of KASB

Direct online trading software. A customer survey form was distributed amongst the participants to collect feedback.

The event was specially conducted to promote awareness amongst potential female investors regarding:

- Investment opportunities in the stock market
- Building customer confidence in the services and products offered by KASB DIRECT
- Highlighting the investment needs of potential investors from all walks of life, including housewives, students, and professionals

Are you always satisfied with the returns on your bank's savings and/or deposits? If not, have you ever considered investing in stocks to gain higher returns on your investments with calculated risks?

- The utility and benefits of trading in the stock market with calculated risks and
- The ease and convenience associated with online trading.

Highlights of the discussion

The discussion started with a col-



lective input of the participants on the role of SECP in regulating stock market activity. The discussion also briefly touched upon the following topics:

The Role of the Stock Exchange

The role of the “Stock Exchange” is to provide a market place where securities in physical or electronic form are bought and sold. The Stock Exchange facilitates the trading of initially offered new securities through the primary market to investors for the purpose of capital formation.

Benefits of Online Trading

Online trading is provided by a few brokerage houses to facilitate the trading needs of their customers by allowing them to buy/sell shares online on real-time basis. It empowers the investor to make timely decisions, have access to real-time market quotes, instantly execute trade and receive electronic confirmation.

The audience included:

- ◆ Ms Tahira Khan – Senior Faculty member at Greenwich University accompanied by students of Greenwich
- ◆ Dureshawar – Member Managing Committee – KCCI
- ◆ Wazahat Nasim – CEO – Sosan's Collections
- ◆ Female employees of T.H.K Associates, FD Registrar, and KASB Bank.

**By: Anousha Pervaz (BS211591)
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CAME pouring out of all directions from the group of Business Communication students whose report for the summer term 2008 was, 'Communicating with the Community'. This was after they had spent a whole 9:00 to 5:00 Sunday exchanging a few words with the islanders at Manora.

The students were now applying their communicative skills for more primary research, asking about health services, education facilities, communication and transportation, job availability for the local population, talking about child abuse, and women's rights. They have been involved in secondary research through the

Communication Beyond Confines Questions, Narrations, Startling Statements, Stories and Anecdotes

semester when divided into groups. The multiple facets of individual talent came into play when time was spent efficiently, interviewing, surveying, gathering information, photographing, and videoing, observing and enjoying a relaxed friendly environment for the Task Report. The students had organized information by taking along survey sheets and structured interview questionnaires which were prepared during the course of the semester.

There was the picturesque DC house where we anchored for the day, then we spiraled the adjoining heritage light-house, built in 1889, to view the spectacular skyline of Karachi on the northern side and the sprawling Arabian Sea, turbulent in the monsoons, on the southern side. The view was awesome! The ferry ride to and from the Kiamari Harbor in a beautiful KPT motor boat also gave us a ride around the harbor, showering and sprinkling salty

sprays on all of us as the ferry headed back. It was a time we will never forget. Individual group reports are graded when all the analyzed data and information is presented at the end of the semester by each student from the various groups.

The object of the project was to encourage high ethical standards in business and professional communication while applying understanding and good will to community life. All in all, seeking knowledge and information through leisure is always a pleasure.

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Shakespear's Birthday

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celebrations of the Bard at Greenwich University.

Mrs Ahsanuddin, speaking on 'Shakespeare's contribution to the Enrichment of English', pointed out that many of Shakespeare's original phrases like 'all is well that ends well, and to be or not to be', had become an integral part of the English language, and were often used as quotations.

English, while his vocabulary consisted of around 17,000 words, whereas a common person's vocabulary comprises only 3,000 to 4,000 words. That amounted to saying that Shakespeare introduced more words to the English vocabulary than all other writers of his time combined", Mrs Ahsanuddin elaborated.

Lovers of Shakespeare were also treated to a beautiful rendition of

Pakistan, emphasized the relevance of Shakespeare even more than four centuries after his death.

In his concluding remarks, Prof Rafat Karim, Dean Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, observed that while humanity could be categorized on the basis of language, race, religion, wealth, etc, he himself preferred to categorize them on the basis of "those who have read Shakespeare,

(or not implemented). Governance could be used in several contexts such as corporate governance, international governance, national governance and local governance and the analysis of governance focused on formal and informal factors depending on the locality and nature of problems, he added. He further explained eight characteristics of good governance, participatory, consensus oriented, accountable, transparent, responsive, effective and efficient, equi-



"We use so many words in our daily conversation which were either coined or gained acceptance only after Shakespeare had used them in his works, yet few of us are aware of this interesting fact", she added.

According to the Oxford English Dictionary, Shakespeare contributed some 3,000 words and phrases to

Shakespearean songs by Khulood Mazhar, and a presentation of Mark Anthony's speech from *Julius Caesar* by Nadir Ahmed Mustafa.

Earlier, in her welcome address, Ms Lubna Ahsan, Assistant Professor of English and the Executive Secretary of the Shakespeare Association of

and those who have not!"

The vote of thanks was given by Mr Salman Altaf, Assistant Professor of English.

Following a well established tradition, a birthday cake was cut by Prof Rafat Karim, along with Mrs Naz Ahsanuddin and Ms Lubna Ahsan. ■

table and inclusive and followed the rule of law. In the conclusion, he clearly mentioned that good governance was an ideal which was difficult to achieve in its totality, but very few countries and societies had come close to achieving good governance in its totality. However, he emphasized that ensuring sustainable human development and action is essential to work towards this ideal with the aim of making it a reality. Greenwich students enjoyed his lecture and a question-answer session was held in the end. ■

Faculty Satisfaction Decodes Student Satisfaction: A Bewildering Question In Higher Education

– Dr Muneer Ali Shah Rizvi

TO stay competitive in the challenging business world, entrepreneurs are constantly trying to develop new ways to improve the credibility of their organization and achieve their targets. While limiting my domain to only private universities in Pakistan, it is always contemplated that by gaining a greater understanding of their employees' perceived level of satisfaction and by working towards enhancing it, organizations would be able to better serve their students in a university setting. Surely, this assumption of faculty-satisfaction is presented in literature, but is anecdotal.

No doubt, a university is, in fact, a business, one that competes for the best students and best faculty and satisfaction of their stakeholders (faculty, students, and society), is crucial to the overall prosperity of the university (Middaugh, 2001). The professors are called to be versatile in their roles and how well they balance these three, could potentially differ a great deal in the eyes of those whom they serve. Many students are primarily concerned with only the teaching portion of professors' responsibilities, and largely ignore the other two components that are equally or perhaps more important to university administration, faculty and society. A student's perception of this single facet of the professor's abilities is therefore a narrow one. Acknowledging this, students' opinions of their faculty experience (customer satisfaction) still carry a great deal of weight, as they are key beneficiaries of a university experience and can greatly influence a university's future and well-being.

To gain an understanding of faculty satisfaction and student satisfaction and to determine the relationship between these two satisfactions, will ultimately improve the credibility of the university a service industry.

Shank et al. (1995) states that, "Educational services are intangible, heterogeneous, inseparable from the person delivering them, variable, perishable, and the customer (student) participates in the process. Additionally, colleges and universities are increasingly finding themselves in an environment that is conducive to understanding the role and importance of service quality; this environment is a fiercely competitive one". No doubt, competition in universities is just as prevalent as in any other organization;

obviously, it makes the understanding of student satisfaction all the more critical to the university's success.

Since faculty members play a vital role in contributing to student satisfaction, many hypothesize that one of the best ways to affect student satisfaction is to increase job satisfaction among university faculty members. Before coming to any decision, it is essential to gain an understanding of this vague concept. Locke (1976), one of the most well known researchers in job satisfaction, defines the concept as "a pleasurable or positive emotional state, resulting from the appraisal of one's job experience." Locke differentiates the concept of "satisfaction" from other similar concepts like, "Morale" and "job involvement", by clarifying his belief that satisfaction is based on a past or present assessment. It is also different because it is based on the opinion of one individual rather than a group appraisal.

Staples (1998) defines one key component of satisfaction, the individual's perception of what they will receive from their experience with the organization. Researchers can apply this component to both employee (faculty) and customer (student) satisfaction. On the other side, the relationship between job satisfaction & job performance has always remained weak, with large variations among the correlations (Katzell et al., 1992). Berry et al. (1991), described satisfaction, as a "zone of tolerance" and Smith (1992) satisfaction, as an "image of a river". Both mentioned salary and fringe benefits, workload, relationship with administration and professional relationship with co-faculty members, as major components of job satisfaction. Still innumerable variables (physical & psychological) like: opportunity for scholarly pursuits, autonomy & independence, social relationships with other faculty, competency of colleagues, visibility of jobs at other institutions/ organizations, quality of students etc are there to be considered for job satisfaction.

Similarly, how satisfied a student



is with faculty, one can easily infer, by asking students in different dimensions like:

- Knowledge of subject matter
- Being unbiased in evaluation
- Ability to clearly communicate subject matter
- Ability to relate theory to the real world
- Engaging students in interactive discussions
- Enthusiasm for teaching
- Addressing students' concerns
- Creativity in teaching
- Creating research opportunities
- Accessibility (ability to meet when needed)
- Challenging course work
- Using humor while teaching
- Reputation in field of study
- Overall satisfaction.

Likewise, the questions on the variables that students achieved from the faculty could be:

- Show ability to think critically
- Prepare for employment
- Prepare for graduate school
- Develop moral character
- Provide for emotional development
- Develop own personal values
- Enhance self-understanding
- Instill spirit of community service
- Prepare for responsible citizenship
- Enhance appreciation for diversity
- Help master knowledge in major area
- Help develop creativity

- Instill appreciation of liberal arts
- Enhance spiritual development
- Promote ability to speak effectively
- Promote ability to write effectively and many others will well demonstrate students' satisfaction.

Students are often characterized as being prone to laziness and the desire to complete assignments in the simplest way possible, not realizing that education often requires an abundance of hard work and self-discipline (Winer, 1999). Many protest the idea of placing a great deal of importance on students' evaluation of their instructors, as students will sometimes choose to give a professor a lower rating solely for the reason that the professor's course was difficult. Those who feel that students' evaluation is not a useful measurement for assessing the quality of the faculty members, support their opinion by arguing that employees are often dissatisfied with students' performance, saying that new graduates are not ready for work, so they feel that the expectations of students should continue to be more challenging than what students desire. Balancing the satisfaction of students with the opinions of faculty is a challenge for administration, but this equilibrium must be found (Winer, 1999). Indeed, Dominowski (2002) writes, "students are ... the consumers of instructional programs, so their evaluation of courses provides a kind of index of customer satisfaction". This researcher also notes the importance of students' evaluation of professors, as it can be an excellent way to access the effectiveness of faculty's teaching.

In addition, the opinions of students in formal assessments have been found to be very useful in several ways. For administrative reasons, student assessments can often influence a faculty member's salary, tenure and hierarchical rank in the university. The faculty members also often use these assessments to improve their teaching style. It also provides a breadth of knowledge to contribute to research on educational topics. Finally, academic advisors aid students in knowing when they select their courses, which professor would best suit their educational needs (Doyle 1975).

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Shakespeare scholar, and scholars from other countries were invited to speak on various topics. Also, he was on the committee of Shakespeare Quarterly, an International Research Journal on Shakespeare, published by Folgers Shakespeare Library, Washington DC.

Prof Karim was an embodiment of knowledge, grace and politeness. Anyone meeting him once would wish to see him again, since his high stature never posed a threat to anyone. He was a walking wisdom. The listener would collect pearls of erudition, as he spoke, and leave his company with a treasure-trove.

'The vacuum created by his death can never be filled in the times to come', said Ms Seema Mughal, Vice-Chancellor, Greenwich University. The faculty, staff and students of Greenwich University are in a state of deep sorrow at the sudden and sad demise of Prof Karim. Scholars, teachers and Vice-Chancellors from Pakistan

and abroad termed his death an irreparable loss and expressed their deep sympathies to his family, close friends and relatives. Our hearts ache at the tragedy so much so that we cannot give it a tongue. A large number of people from different walks of life attended his funeral ceremony at Gizri Graveyard after the Asr prayer.

Blessed are the new students at Greenwich University who listened to his last speech on the orientation day. He congratulated the students on being among those very few fortunate young people to get higher education. He explained the difference between 'a mere degree holder' and 'a truly educated person', between 'knowledge and wisdom'. Talking about the worth of a university, he said, 'a university is as good as its faculty and library'. His last words were a line of direction to the new students who should always remember his advice and act upon it.

Prof Rafat Karim

No one knew it was the audience's first speech and the speaker's last at Greenwich University. He leaves behind the legacy of truthfulness, righteousness and love of knowledge not only to the younger generation but also to the generations to come.

The man who was a source of inspiration for thousands, who was all smiles on seeing you, who was all help in anybody's crisis, who spoke before you could think is no more with us.

May Allah assign angels and ministers of grace to attend to him in his eternal abode and grant strength to us and his family to bear the agony.

Dear professor! We owe so much to you that words lie paralysed to pay tribute to you, for beggars that we are, we are even poor in thanks!

O! Woe is us!

BY: SALMAN ALTAF
Asst. Prof. Dept. of English

CONDOLENCE

Dr Syed Arshad Imam's Mother Passes Away

The Management, Faculty and the Students of Greenwich University join in condoling the sad demise of the mother of Prof Dr Syed Arshad Imam who passed away on Thursday, July 24, 2008 in Islamabad.

We offer our deep sympathies to the grieved family. We pray to Allah Almighty to rest her soul in eternal peace. Amen!

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the representative organization of more than 800 PR practitioners from more than fifty countries of the world. He has taught PR at the Advertising Institute of Pakistan



Advertising Association for several years and is a free lance writer contributing to national newspapers and magazines. He has been a judge for awards of the Pakistan Advertising Association and All Pakistan Newspapers Society for a number of years and a Member of International Jury for World Golden Globe Awards of International Public Relations Association.

Mr Musaddiq Sanwal also addressed the students on this occasion. Mr Sanwal is a renowned journalist and the Chief Executive Officer of Dawn.Com. He has brought with him rich experience from the BBC where he set up the online edition of BBC Urdu Service.

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Debating Cup



Among the various universities, Zeeshan Tariq won third prize in Urdu.

The conference lasted for three days with speeches and historical accounts of the great sacrifices made for the nation.

The other competitions which were held at Baqai Medical University on the occasion of Quaid-e-Azam Qaumi Conference were Quiz &

National Songs Competition.

A good number of universities from the private as well as the public sector participated in the competition.

Ms Kaunain Fatima Siddiqui, Mr Moez Khan, and Syed Shabbir Ahmed participated in the quiz, whereas Mr Muhammad Ghazanfar Siddiqui participated in the National Songs Competition.

- took part in the contest were:
1. Zeeshan Tariq - Urdu
2. Sundus Arif - English

SPORTS CORNER



Asad Umer Table Tennis Champion
Mahwash Ilyas Badminton Champion
Ammar Nadir (Captain) Football Team Champion
Bisma Shah (Captain) Throw Ball Team Champion
Saqib Munir Squash Champion



Muhammad Uzair (Captain) Volleyball Team Champion
Vijay Bachani Snooker Champion
Saniya Shah Nawaz Bhamani Table Tennis Champion
Murtaza Ali Shariff (Captain) Basketball Team Champion
Umer Naeem (Captain) Cricket Team Champion

GREENWICH IN-HOUSE SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP (2006-07)
Red House Triumphs Over Green House

RED House emerges triumphant in Intra-University Sports Championship.

Though Green House made every effort to win the Championship, Red House outplayed them and emerged triumphant according to the scoring system. Intra-University Sports championship is organized every year at Greenwich University to provide students an opportunity to participate in healthy activities, and enjoy themselves.

Have a look at the Champions!

CHAMPIONSHIP 2008-2009

Greenwich University In-house Sports Championship (2008-2009) will be held at Greenwich University after Eid-ul-Fitr.

Red House and Green House are on the look out for talented sportsmen and sportswomen to represent their teams.

If you think you have strong nerves and can play under pressure, contact the Manager Sports to register yourself for the competition.

GREENWICH FEST 2008 A Persuasive Pageant

A breath of fresh air epitomized the Greenwich Festival 2008 which saw bands playing favorite tunes, people dedicating songs and roses from the eco-friendly rickshaw flower stand to the dressed-up camel swaggering through the crowds with shrieking 'Greenwichians' atop.

There was a sophisticated mix of grace and glamour one saw among the students, their families and friends. Marquees ranged from, Greenwich info, to candle lighting, to bangles jingling to popping cans, to Intel quoting, from palmistry, to eye sight testing. This was all up front. On the way there were

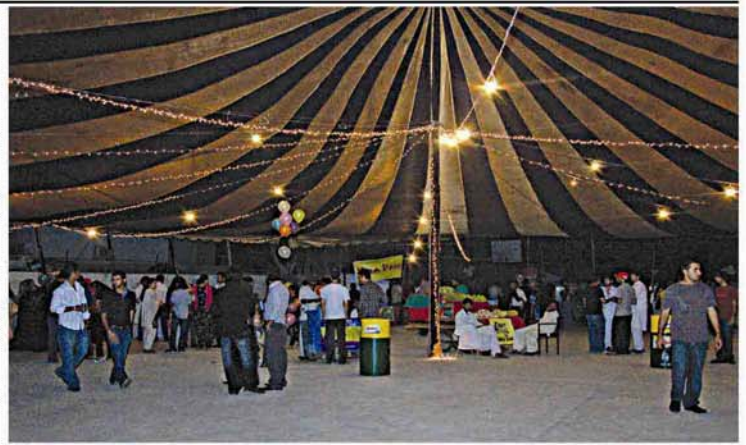
the Texans gaming all for fun.

Through the China Gate was food galore! There were hubbly bubbly sheesha enjoyers lounging against bolsters, puffing apple, peach, lemon & strawberry flavors. From Sinz's brownies, fudge & cheese cakes to Roohi's sandwiches, and cupcakes to Mac Desi's haleem and savories and Billo's Dhaba spicy potatoes, to fresh fruit cart surrounded by the helium balloon stand. Everyone was buying either for themselves or for friends. Not to forget the stands selling fried chicken, flakey fried-fish, juicy pizzas, rolls, sandwiches, cakes and cookies.



The mood was festive: some holding cans of pop, others ice-cold drinks, tea, coffee. Some with ice cream and yet others running to put friends into jail to be bailed out for a price.

Some were being photographed by



Greenwich Mela 2008

The students of Introduction to Sociology (GHUN 204) organized Mela 2008 on Saturday, July 26, 2008. A large number of students, their parents, faculty and alumni of Greenwich University attended it and enjoyed themselves. Mr Shahid Afridi was among the guests.





the instant photographers whipping off Showarma drippings as they posed in groups.

All in all this was a combination of classroom learning skills, hours of meetings, hard work. The aim was to provide practice to the students of interpersonal and business com-

munication classes. Everyone combined to work in groups taking on tasks that matched their strengths, all to make the festival a great success.

We owe our thanks to the administration of Greenwich University who, at all times, saw us through

with their positive attitude.

This goes out with sincere gratitude to the sponsors who encouraged and acknowledged the persuasive, interpersonal skills of the youth at Greenwich University. ■

BY: MS TAHIRA A. KHAN
Lecturer



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Drug Abuse Knocking at Our Doors

Commander Anti-Narcotics Force (ANF), Mr Imran Waheed of Ar-Rahman Ar-Raheem and Ms Fouzia Tariq, Executive Director UNAP.

Speaking from varied perspectives, the speakers drew attention to the fatal consequences of drug addiction. Unless controlled through effective and timely measures, this hydra-headed monster could total-



ly erode the socio-economic fabric of Pakistan.

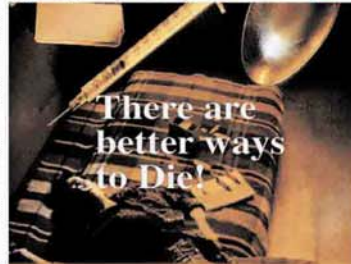
The message given out by the speakers was effectively reinforced through a video presentation prepared by the United Nations Association of Pakistan.

Earlier, Prof Rafat Karim, Registrar and Dean, Faculty of Arts, in his welcome address, gave a broad

international perspective to the mounting threat of drug addiction.

The vote of thanks was given by Ms Lubna Ahsan, Assistant Professor of English, who also acted as the Master of Ceremony.

The program was extensively covered by the print and electronic media. ■

There are better ways to Die!

"DRUG misuse is not a disease, it is a decision, like the decision to step out in front of a moving car. You would call that not a disease but an error of judgement."

- Philip K. Dick



THE second round of the 12th All Pakistan Interuniversity Debate Contest for the award of the Allama Iqbal Shield 2008, under the auspices of the Higher Education commission will be held in the provincial capitals of Pakistan.

The contestants from Greenwich University who have qualified for the second round are Sheikh Muhammad Zeeshan Tariq and Aiman Irfan Ali for Urdu and Hamza Jangda and Sundus Arif for English.

A large number of students participated and the best ones were selected from the first round which was held at Greenwich University campus on 2nd & 9th August. ■

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Throwing light on the reasons of this discontentment, Saeed Anwar said that it was because we had forgotten as to why we existed and what we were supposed to do in this world. People had become so materialistic that they were least bothered about religion and its teachings which were the real source of happiness. He said that our heart and soul had fallen ill and we could cure them only by following the right path shown by Allah and His Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him).

Saeed Anwar was as brilliant in Room 'H' as he used to be at the world's biggest cricket stadiums. The hall was crammed with students who sat in awe listening to his lecture, even some sitting on the floor. ■

Ahmed Kamran of Greenwich Wins 1st Prize at PACC



AN English debate competition was held at PACC on 13th August, 2008 to celebrate independence day of Pakistan in which Mr Kamran won the 1st Prize. ■

Thoughts Too Deep for Tears

Moin Ali, a Greenwich Alumnus, is No More

DEATH comes to all. But it is not easy to be philosophical when the icy hand of death quenches the life of a bubbling, intelligent and adorable young man in the prime of his life.

Tragedy struck the family of Moin Ali, an alumnus of Greenwich on a fateful day of July 2008. The darling of his entire family, and the only brother of his sisters had only recently returned to Pakistan from U.S.A. to have a reunion with his loving family.

But alas, that was not be! Strange indeed, are the ways of God, but it is not for us mortals to question the Divine Will, which must always prevail.

Moin had an extremely impressive academic track record, having read at some of the most prestigious institutions in Pakistan such as, Habib Public School, Government College of Commerce & Economics and last but not the



least Greenwich itself, from where he had taken his MBA degree with a highly creditable CGPA of 3.50 in 1995.

The Management, the faculty, the staff and the entire student body are in a state of shock and sorrow in this hour of grief of Moin's family.

We pray to Allah to rest his soul in peace, and grant the grieved family the strength and fortitude to bear their inconsolable loss. Amen!

Saeed Anwer Exhorts the Youth to Remove the Dichotomy Between their Beliefs and Action

THE world used to watch Saeed Anwar's feats with the bat, but now listen to his thought – provoking lectures which he delivers on different forums. One such programme was arranged at Greenwich University in an attempt to share spiritual ideas with Saeed Anwar who is said to have an interesting and persuasive style of speech.

'Duniya Mein Anay ka Maqsad' was elaborated at length with interesting examples from the speaker's experiences as a cricketer. Saeed Anwar said that those days everybody seemed upset and worried in one way or the other. There was hardly anybody in the world who was really happy and content with their life. He gave examples of various millionaire celebrities who claimed to have everything but satisfaction.

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DEAN'S LIST

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1 BS26 1963 Komal Dawani	4.00
2 BS15 1104 Syeda Zainab Shah	3.83
3 BS21 1567 Ruby Dastur	3.83
4 BS26 1966 Maryam Tariq	3.80
5 BS26 1967 Mashal Khan	3.80
6 BS26 2101 Alveena Abid	3.80
7 BS21 1547 Mahvish Shabbir	3.67
8 BS18 1351 Zain Ali Husnaini	3.60
9 BS20 1515 Ahmed Hanif	3.60
10 BS25 1891 Hina Amer	3.60
11 BS26 1956 Jahangeer Ali Khan	3.50
12 BS27 2144 Sobia Kamal	3.50
13 VS27 2112 Nazia	3.50
14 BS14 1037 Saniya S. Bhamani	3.40
15 BS18 1336 Razia	3.40
16 BS18 1363 Asad Naeem Saeed	3.40
17 BS20 1491 Zohaib Hussain	3.40
18 BS20 1524 Yasser Shivani	3.40
19 BS21 1538 Ayesha Tajwar	3.40
20 BS21 1612 Syeda Sehlah Arif	3.40
21 BS25 1892 Zaid Munir	3.40
22 BS25 1895 Hina Muhammad Yousuf	3.40
23 BS27 2108 Samiha Siddiqi	3.40
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1 MA22 1689 Zainab Mirza	4.00

Congratulations

We offer our heartiest felicitations to all the distinguished students who made it to the Dean's List:

WELL DONE!

The Paths of Success Lead Out From Greenwich

LIKE all reputable Universities, Greenwich University has a well established tradition of maintaining its relationship with its alumni. This relationship is a two-way street.

The University has set in place a proper data bank for the collection and maintenance of information and relevant details about each and every Greenwichian for lectures, seminars, and all our various social & cultural

events. In turn, our alumni also keeps on giving us input and feedback about various professional and academic matters. It is a measure of their loyalty, affection, and gratitude for their alma mater which had set them on their glorious career paths.

We very much hope and pray, that in the years to come this bond will not only be maintained but also further strengthened, Insha Allah! ■

Another Feather in Greenwich University's Debating Cap

THE Quaid-e-Azam Quami Conference saw Greenwich students again on the speaking platform to voice their ideas,

Detailed Presentations About Greenwich for Aga Khan 'O' & 'A' Level Students

THE students and teachers of The Aga Khan School were invited to a visit to Greenwich University on August 11, 2008. It was aimed at introducing the university, faculties, programs and courses to the aspiring young students.

Prof Rafat Karim threw light on the Arts and Social Sciences programs and their career prospects. 'Career prospects for a graduate in English are wider than for a gradu-

ate in any other discipline'. Prof Karim remarked.

Dr Muneer Ali Shah Rizvi spoke on the importance of Business Studies



in Pakistan. He also introduced the research journals of the Faculty of Social Sciences and Management Sciences.

The speakers counselled the students to take a wise decision regarding their choices of education and career. ■



feelings and aspirations of youth, on the independence of Pakistan as seen by the great Quaid-e-Azam.

The students from Greenwich who

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