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TOM SKOTNICKI talks to the brother of one of the Balibo five about the new movie and his support of the East Timorese.

PAUL STEWART recalls the day he met one of the five journalists killed in Balibo in 1975. The brother of one of them told him that the five journalists were not just reporters, they were also human beings. Stewart, who was a member of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation at the time, was struck by the man's story and decided to follow up on it. He has since become a close friend of the man's family and has been instrumental in the production of a new movie about the five journalists.

The movie, *The Balibo Five*, is a powerful and moving portrait of the five journalists who were killed in East Timor in 1975. It tells the story of their lives and their work, and of the courage and sacrifice they showed in the face of death. The movie is a tribute to their memory and a warning to the world about the dangers of war and censorship.

The Sydney Morning Herald



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THE AGE



A touch of mercy for twisted limbs in Dili backstreets

To severely disabled children, four nuns are nothing short of saints, **Lindsay Murdoch** reports from Dili.

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The nuns are part of the ALMA order, a Catholic order of nuns who provide physiotherapy and other services to severely disabled children in East Timor. They are known as the 'sisters of mercy' and are highly respected in the community.

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Four wheels would work wonders here

FOUR nuns who share a single motor-scooter to bring physiotherapy services to Timorese children with disabilities are the focus of a fundraising campaign by Australian Paul Stewart.

Mr Stewart, brother of one of the five journalists killed at Balibo in East Timor in 1975, has launched a national appeal to help Dili's Alma nuns, who are inspired by the work of Mother Teresa.

In their inspiring work looking after disabled children of the former Portuguese colony, these four women are fighting constant odds to treat a host of disabled children who in many cases live in the 'low', the hill recently, they still recently, they are not available for kids and so the good deal of it for them.

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Please help Timor kids

The brother of one of the five journalists murdered in Balibo in 1975 has launched a national appeal to raise money for disabled children in East Timor.

Paul Stewart, brother of Balibo Five journalist Tony Stewart, has called on Australians to donate.

A disabled child is in Australia, but in world's newest and poorest, it's just a night-aid.

It can be sent to East Timor c/o The sion, PO Box 193 y, 2059.

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New appeal to help disabled East Timorese children

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Paul Stewart, brother of Balibo Five journalist Tony Stewart, has launched a national appeal to help raise money for a unique group of women helping children with disabilities in East Timor.



Stewart has turned his support toward helping hundreds of children with disabilities by raising vital funds to purchase essential equipment for a small group of Timorese Nuns working in the region.

The money raised will go toward help Missionaries for the poor and the disabled children in the area.

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Canberra Times - August 23, 2009

Paul Stewart recalls the day in 1975 when he was shot.

Stewart, then aged 14, ran home to his family in Australia.

The release of the film, Balibo, on the 34th anniversary of the deaths of the five journalists, reminded him of the day.

The five were later confirmed as killed.

The Indonesians claimed they were carrying out a military exercise.

"People ask if I am upset by the film but I have seen it twice, once in a private screening in Australia and once in East Timor."



An appeal for wheels

Written by Paul Stewart
Sunday, 14 June 2009 00:00

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It is an equation that just does not add up. Hundreds of disabled children, four nuns and one tiny motor scooter.

The spirit may be willing, but the four nuns of the 'Asosias Lembaga Misionaris Awam' (ALMA: Association of Lay Missionaries for the poor and the disabled), fight a constant battle against the numbers in their work looking after the disabled children of Dili in East Timor.



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Balibo five journalist Tony Stewart, has launched an appeal in Australia to raise money to buy a religious order of nuns in East Timor a vehicle to help their work with disabled children.

"These amazing women are fighting a constant battle against the odds to treat the number of disabled children, who in their society are described as the lowest of the low,"

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BALIBO FIVE BROTHER PAUL STEWART LAUNCHES NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO HELP DISABLED EAST TIMORESE KIDS

Monday, August 17, 2009 - Paul Stewart and the ALMA Order

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Balibo 5 Brother Paul Stewart launches national campaign to help disabled East Timorese kids

Saturday, 15 August 2009, 13:40 (EST)

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Balibo & our awareness of East Timor

Posted by 2UE | 19 August 2009 - 11:20 AM

Balibo has focused attention on our neighbour East Timor. Paul Stewart brother of killed journalist Tony talks to Steve Price about his fascination for the country which claimed his brother's life, and how you can help.



Paul Stewart urges all Australian's to help disabled East Timorese children and the Timorese nuns working in the region by donating to:

ALMA Nuns East Timor
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