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A gentle answer turns away wrath but a harsh word stirs up anger

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POLCA 2nd general assembly held; new officers elected

by Clarita Tenorio

The Parents Organization of La Salle Cavite (POLCA) had their second assembly and election of officers on August 3, 1991, at the Social Hall. Bro. Rafael Donato FSC, President of the DLSU system, was the guest speaker.

He congratulated the POLCA officers and board members for their genuine concern over the welfare of the academic community that was clearly manifested in the program of activities they have prepared. He also added that, it is very rare in a University to have this kind of organization which can create a truly Christian atmosphere within the campus.

An open forum was similarly held, wherein Bro. Donato exchanged views and opinions with the parents.

After his statement, representatives from each college were elected as follows - Engr. Mario Taruc, Mrs. Zeny Villaseñor (College of Physical Therapy); Mr. Melecio Geda, Mrs. Mercedes Tenorio, Mr. Luis Martínez (College of Nursing); Mrs. Elizabeth Balagapo (Midwifery); Mr. Alfred Ventura, Mrs. Aisa Remulla (College of Business Administration); Mrs. Teresita Leabres, Mrs. Cristy Cafuir (College of Arts and Sciences); Mr. Fabian Ilano, Mrs. Elnidia Jaco (College of Radiologic Technology); Mrs. Josefina Megano (College of Education); Mr. Rodolfo Mercado (College of Secretarial Administration); Mr. Anthony Quinagon (Polytechnic Center).

From these parent representatives, the following were elected as officers for school-year 1991-92 - Engr. Mario

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SSC polls verdict

FIST gains students' favor

by Oscar Nera, Jr. and Reynard Juanir



MENDOZA

CO

The Federation of Independent Students (FIST), a newly organized student political party, clinched the top two Supreme Student Council (SSC) positions. Ivy Marie Mendoza (BSN), and Vincent Co (CBA) were elected as president and vice-president, respectively, with only a slight lead over the Kamag-aral candidates.

The new SSC councilors for schoolyear 1990-91 are as follows: Dingdong Tenorio (BSRT) Kamag-aral; Arlene Poblete (BSN) Kamag-aral; Ivy Villanueva (BSPT) FIST; Jonathan Guevarra (BSN) FIST; Jay Darvin (BSRT) Kamag-aral; Menchie Germono (BSRT) FIST; Rachel De la Cruz (AB) Kamag-aral; Arman Sim

(CBA) FIST; Ian Ticar (BSCRIM) Kamag-aral; Delfin Soriano, (BSN) Kamag-aral.

The elections, which were held on August 15-17, 1991, had a lesser voter turnout, in comparison to last year's, dropping from 70 to 47.56 percent of the student population.

The ballot counting was divided into twelve stations. Each poll station was manned by three Comelec volunteers and witnessed by one representative from each party. The results from these poll stations were tallied in the main poll station.

A considerable number of ballots were invalidated as some students failed to write down the names of the candidates properly.

Voter turnout was computed at a low 47.56 per cent. In most universities, at least half of the student population should have voted, for election results to be validated. However, Mr. Jeffrey dela Cerna, SADO coordinator, stated that the count shall be considered legally binding. The rule shall be strictly observed next year.

Mr. dela Cerna traces the low voters turnout to two reasons. First, the students are right out disinterested. Second, the candidates may not be competent enough for the post. He added that the screening procedures for candidacy are not adequate to gauge a student's leadership potential.

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Linggo ng Wika, ipinagdiwang

ni Luisa Saldivar

Ipinagdiwang ang taunang paggunita ng Linggo ng Wika, na ginanap sa Social Hall noong Agosto 19-23 sa ilalim ng pamamahala ng Kagawarang Pangwika.

Ang Palatuntunan, na pinasimulan ng maikling panalangin ni Ruth Batuigas, Bio I-3, ay may paksang "Pilipinas ang bayan ko, Filipino ang wika ko".

Nagbigay ng pambungad na pananalita si Dr. Oscar O. Bautista, EVP, ukol sa paksa. Pinakilala naman ni G. Lorenzo O. Arquero, chairman ng Kagawarang Pangwika, ang lupon ng hinampalan para sa mga paligsahang naganap.

Samantalang, ipinaliwanag ni Gng. Lydia P. Beroncal ang mga alituntunin ng mga patimpalak.

Nagkaroon ng paligsahan sa pagsulat ng sanaysay na ang paksang tampok ay "Wikang Filipino: Medium ng Unawaan ng Pamahalaan at Taong-bayan". Si Sherwin L. Criseno, BSN ang nagwagi ng unang gantimpala, si Vino T. Zaragosa, BA ang sa ikalawang gantimpala at si Rodel Fernandez naman ang nagkamit ng ikatlong gantimpala.

Sa larangan ng pagguhit, ang kinasihan ng magandang kapalaran ay sina Lewis V. Medina, unang gantimpala, Ian Michael Gavino, ikalawa, at Flarold Naval, ikatlong gantimpala. Ang paksa sa pagguhit ay "Wikang Filipino: Salamin ng Tunay na Pagka-Pilipino".

Ang paksa ng paligsahan ng tula ay "Bigkis ng Pambansang

Pagkakaisa', kung saan nakamit ni Maileen V. Medina ang unang gantimpala, sinundan ni Jenneth Baraca (BSA) at si Rodel Fernandez para sa ikatlong gantimpala.

Si Ronald Roxas ang nanguna sa mga sumali sa dagliang talakayan ng mga piling isyung panlipunan. Sinundan siya nina Norman Joseph Pena, PT at Christopher Legaspi, PT para sa ikalawa at ikatlong gantimpala naaayon sa pagkakasunod.

Ang nagwagi sa Timpalak Big-

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New library bldg., under construction

The groundbreaking of the new DLSU-EAC library building, located at the back of building 3, East Campus, was held on August 4, with Mrs. Narcissa V. Munasque, Director of the National Library, and Ms. Perla T. Garcia, head Librarian of DLSU Manila, as special guests.

Bro. Rafael Donato, FSC, President of the DLSU system, delivered the principal message. He cited the importance of the library as a depository of the art, culture, and history of Cavite.

Bishop Felix Perez, DD, was also present to deliver the invocation, while Dr. Oscar Bautista, Executive Vice President of DLSU-EAC, welcomed the guests and members of the faculty and non-teaching staff.

Bro. Andrew Gonzales, FSC, former DLSU President, conceptualized the replication of the new library building after the Emilio Aguinaldo shrine in Kawit. This is the second building to be constructed under the DLSU administration, the first being the university gym. P10 million has been allotted for Phase I of the construction which is expected to be completed within seven months.



The facade of the Aguinaldo Shrine in Kawit from which the new library was patterned after.

In an interview with Mrs. Maribeth Aguila, DLSU-EAC head librarian, plans for the interior arrangements of the new library were disclosed. The ground floor will house the following sections: periodicals, general reference, educational media services, and the Cavite Museum. Mrs. Aguila also plans to have an audio visual room with a capacity of 35-45 students.

The second floor serves as the site for the following sections: general circulation, reserve, tech-

nical, special collections, archives, faculty corner, staff lounge, and the office of the head librarian.

The students will have direct access to the books in the reserve section of the new library. The special collections will feature, among other things, rare books; those dating back to the late 1800s and the early 1900s.

Upon completion of the new library, the vacated space in Building 2 shall be converted into classrooms to accommodate the growing student population.



Cavite PRISAA Kicks off

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Sen. Tañada speaks on rejection of new bases treaty

by Ira Lee U. Villanueva

Branding the RP-US relationship as one-sided, Senator Wigberto "Bobby" Tañada gave light to the new bases treaty in a symposium entitled "Relasyong RP-US, makalipas ang 91 taon," organized by the Cavite Legion of Youth for Social Transformation (Catalyst), at the Infant Jesus Academy (IJA) on Aug. 2.

Sen. Tañada spoke openly that if the new bases treaty would be rejected, there would be a chance for economic recovery, citing Thailand as an example. He even mentioned that the fear of a communist take-over is unfounded, since the Filipinos in general do not sympathize with the CPP-NPA. Moreover, the NPA promised that it will "unilaterally declare ceasefire and immediately desire peace talks" if the said bases be driven out.

Tañada also mentioned that these bases were supposed to be

called "Philippine Bases" with US representatives; but it happened in paper only. Rather, it became the US military bases wherein Philippine courts' jurisdiction on their cases is not honored. Moreover, he commented on why compensation for allocation of the bases became US aids for the Philippines. These aids at the most, he said, were used for tourism improvement and generally went to the Americans. He also talked about Estanislao's \$950 M compensation agreement as "drawing lang" because we would still have to kneel and beg for it every year.

Tañada said the Senate did not approve the treaty with a straw vote of 15-NO, 8-YES and if ever, there would be a referendum or a plebiscite soon. However, he added that if the bases would be driven out, it wouldn't mean severing our diplomatic ties with the US, rather, it would be for the development and self-reliance of the nation.

EDITORIAL

HF for Death Penalty

The country was outraged by three sensational murder cases that filled the headlines in just a span of two weeks, rejuvenating once more the public clamor for the reimposition of death penalty.

A year before the its abolition in 1987, the crime-rate was inked at 16%. By 1990, it has risen dramatically to 34% as manifested in statistics gathered in the capital region.

As a preventive measure against this alarming growth of criminality, House Bill 295, which seeks to re-impose the death penalty over certain heinous crimes, has been passed.

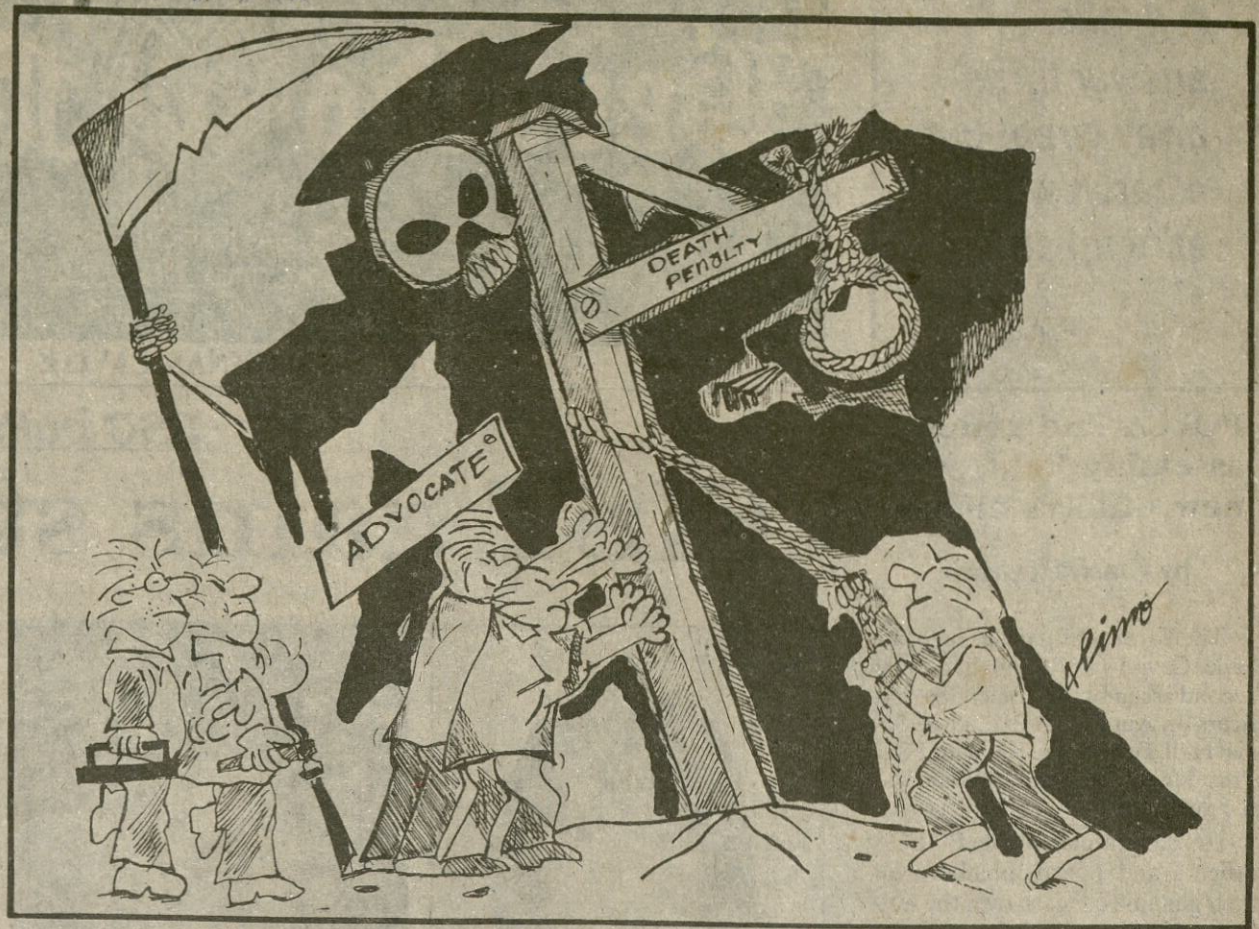
Some senators, however, are exhausting all means to block the bill saying that they are pro-life and that only God can take life away.

Apparently, these senators are not aware of the feelings of a parent whose son is killed in a fraternity hazing or whose daughter is gunned down for no apparent reasons. Yet, these are even decidedly tamer cases compared to the one where a whole family was killed after being robbed, or the one where a teen age girl was hacked to death by a drug-crazed youth.

It seems that only the rights of these offenders are taken into consideration. If the murderer has a right to life, so do the victims and the other citizens, who automatically become potential victims.

The death penalty for heinous crimes must be re-imposed, not only as a punishment but more as a deterrent. The people have the right to live in a peaceful and orderly society.

To the concerned lawmakers, the safety and well being of the populace is in your hands.



SPIN-OFF

by Genevieve Marie Vargas

Back in highschool, I had a batchmate who was stabbed to death in the comfort room. Since she had more than thirty stab wounds, it was assumed, that her assailant was under the influence of drugs. It has been four years and I still do not know what has become of the case. But to this day, I still feel both sad and angry whenever I remember the unfortunate incident. Who wouldn't be? The girl was so young and talented. She had done nothing to deserve such an ugly death.

The same feeling of sadness and anger wash over me and grow more intense when re-awakened by similar senseless deaths.

Beebom and Cochise, the UP students who were abducted and later found buried in a remote area, Lenny Villa, the Ateneo law student who died in a fraternity hazing, Maureen Hultmann and her two companions who were shot for no known reasons, Eldon Maguan, a La Sallite who was also shot after a petty argument over who had the right of way on a one way street, I could go on forever,

deteriorating norms of the society.

This daily assault on our decency makes us numb and deadened, that we hardly care if the horror were done on somebody else in real life. We cannot seem to feel insulted anymore, as if we've taken to this as a natural part of our living.

The lousy state of local media can be traced from the producers diabolic intent of gaining more profit, thus sacrificing the value of true artistry. But what's more alarming is the deviation that media creates on people's perception of what is moral.

This continued debasement of man's body brought forth a street person to define masculinity on the number of lifes one has stanchd; a woman's worth on how far she could measure in sexual acts and being an adolescent requires a number level of adventure one has to reach. The present state of media, I may say, corrupted our reasons and plunged us beyond the lowest level of being civilized.

While in general we may cite the media, for pushing us to reach the apex of our mentality, we can also blame them for pulling now our morality and forcing us to live back in the era of Stone Age, where chivalry is yet to be created.

because everyday, countless others become victims of violence.

When people started talking about the re-imposition of death penalty, I wasn't too surprised at the fact that I felt strongly for it. It seems to be the only thing that can make man think twice before committing a crime. A man deterred may mean a life saved.

If this happens, then maybe, I'll remember my batchmate and all the others with the same feeling of sadness and anger, but with a tinge of gratefulness for they inspired me (and others I hope) to make a stand, to fight a battle which may not prove to be that futile after all.

As of presstime, election results would have been released. So far, this has been the cleanest, most peaceful election I have witnessed. I'm not saying that it is totally devoid of black propaganda and dirty gimmicks which characterize most elections, but this one has the least, even the campaign gimmicks are tamer.

Let's hope that this will continue, even improve, in the following years. Maybe we can set a good

Whatever happened to our priceless Christian morals? Are we all to bite the rotten apple of commercialism? Are our pens keep running for the sake of money?

Time will never stop and quagmires of human misery will continue to flow in torment, unless the media gives a moment of hiatus and reflection to the indiscriminate destruction of our morals and values.

While the local media is now setting pace to the more controversial issues of the times, this column couldn't yet recover from the drama of too much sufferings of Mt. Pinatubos victims. After the volcano have subsided the problems continue erupting. The most immediate are the lahar flooding, the alarming death rate mostly among the children in the evacuation centers. The thought of how to begin their lives anew after the disaster literally erased all the memoirs of their past. I could offer no more than this space and my prayers, and the strongest hope that God will finally lift this unbearable test of faith.

If it was not because of the international media, the bloody event in

example for our national leaders. How ironic.

How did the students assess the performance of the previous officers?

I asked some of them and the general response was positive. They particularly cited the fact that the SSC fulfilled most of its campaign promises such as the construction of the waiting shed in front of the main gate, putting up of additional "kubos", drinking fountains and bulletin boards. Some comments were personal which I think goes beyond the point so I'd rather not mention them.

Anyway the studentry is hoping that the next batch will do better. We'd like to believe that promises are not like pie crusts or egg shells which are meant to be broken. Always, hopes and expectations ran high.

So to the newly elected officers: With the prestige comes a lot of responsibilities and hardwork and these makes serving noble. Yet, very few are given the chance to serve us, grab the rare opportunity and make the most of it.

Tiananmen Square could have happened again outside the parliament building in Moscow and in the Red Square. But the wonders of modern satellite communication and electronic media worked its way to broadcast to the whole world the event in less than four hours. With simultaneous condemnation of the world leaders and the eyes of the world focused on the event the thought of cracking down the pro-Gorby demonstrators with maximum military force deemed totally irrational in the minds of the hardline coup plotters. The media did a fine job in informing the world, thus preventing possible bloodshed.

Nobody is contesting Sen. Saguisag's reason for rallying against the reimposition of death penalty. We all agree and believe that only God can take away life. There's no question to that. For that precisely is the purpose of our crusade, to preserve the sanctity of life. The issue is how would we classify the alarming rise in drug related crime, could it be a "compelling reason for which the Senate may be moved to act. In my humble point of view, the death of a help-

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Piece of Mind

by Gary Dennis Beredo

The Mass Media educate, inform and entertain, but it also KILLS and ABUSES. No one can ever deny this verisimilitude especially when one delves deeply into the abyss of irrevocable epidemics, this sector creates and spreads -

SEX and VIOLENCE.

The glorification of the underworld figures in film, the flaunting of sex and erotics in tabloids and the sexually flavored commercials on TV, are just some but much of a contribution to the already

Within Earshot

by Reynard Juanir

Rotten to the corps?

My ears are still ringing from a barrage of complaints given me by some — no, a lot — of students currently taking up CMT.

Although I am not currently enrolled in that course, the amount and content of the feedback against this subject, is utterly discouraging.

For starters, the CMT department requires all the cadets to be at the parade grounds before 8:00 AM and dismisses them around 12:00 PM.

Is this necessary? Not a few of the students currently enrolled in the CMT, have to come here all the way from Manila; some even from Quezon City. I very much doubt it if the "7:30 a.m. mass formation" is en vogue in Manila universities.

And to make matters worse, dismissal is not usually consistent with the 12:00 pm schedule. One instance, the cadets were made to

stay in formation until it was past 12:30. One officer was heard saying, "kami nga, hanggang hapon dito eh," however, officership is voluntary; the subject itself is a requirement.

Another touchy subject regarding CMT, is the "bayaran" thing. Word has it that a 1.0 grade costs about 400 pesos, per MS, payable to one of the officers.

How did I know about this? One gets to be suspicious, when people whom you have never seen attend CMT, get a passing grade; while those who faithfully attend it, receive classcards marked with either a 1.0, or worse, 0.0; failing due three or four unexcused, unavoidable absences.

Apparently, some CMT officers don't know the meaning of the word "subtle."

Allegations of overpricing in the

sale of CMT "borloloys" has also reached my ears. For instance, what's this I hear about a 25 peso namecloth? How about badges, twice the price of those being sold in most CMT supply shops in Manila? I am not questioning the necessity of such materials. However, do these things have to be sold at such a preposterous price?

I understand the truth of making a modest profit, but this is plain profiteering.

On a more 'bloody' note. Stories of violence have already found its way to yours truly. I thought 'body contact' and 'hazing' during initiation rites happen only within fraternities. I guess I was wrong.

Essentially speaking, I am not saying that CMT should be abolished. Theoretically, it is supposed to teach us discipline, nationalism, and all the other virtues of the "clean-cut military Man."

Although there are some officers in the corps who do have such traits, there are still a few 'bad apples' within the group. CMT is worthless, if the people up the hierarchy, are themselves, corrupt.

As one of my friends said soon after coming home from CMT, "CMT? B-L-S-T!"

I rest my pen.

let me through. When walking in groups down the covered walk, it would be wise to form a single file to facilitate smooth pedestrian flow.

An afterthought, try not complaining about narrow covered walks. Even if we had wider ones, without discipline we still would not have enough space to trod on.

Parking, that's another problem, so a tv ad goes. This too is becoming a concern for some students as car owners in campus increase in number. The easiest way out of this jam is, obviously, more parking space. I am certain the administration is looking for alternative sites. The lot adjacent to building I has been allotted for this purpose. But with the heavy rains constantly bothering us, the said area has been rendered useless for parking. In the meantime, how about parking your cars properly so that we can maximize the use of the limited space.

Why do I get the feeling that the male students wear their polo shirts for the school guards' sake? Funny how guys would take off their uniforms the moment they are out of the guards' sight. Is something wrong with the uniform or does the flaw lie with the students? Just asking.

preciated.

Midterms has just ended and the results have sent us reeling either with joy or displeasure. For freshmen it was okay... which is an overstatement. I mean, who wouldn't go berserk when, after staying up all night, studying formula equations in Chemistry, and then, one look at the exam paper leaves your mouth gaping wide open! Anyway, that's a sure sign that your efforts have to be doubled, so as not to fall prey to the examination's surprise.

Hear ye, all smokers!

Unlike in Metro Manila where smoking in public has been banned, reactions regarding this issue here in DLSU-EAC have been very light if not in-existent. Although juvenile smoking is taken as a sign of independence and, as others claim, a right. It is but one should also respect the right of non-smokers.

Puffing smoke rings while in close proximity of a group of non-smokers is a sign of arrogance and

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Municipal govt. undertakes new projects

In its commitment to improve economic and infrastructure services the Municipal Government, under the leadership of Mayor Recto M. Cantimbuhan and Vice-Mayor Lauro T. Carungcong has undertaken various projects for the development of the municipality and the welfare of its constituents.

Projects that have just been completed and funded by the Local Government are the construction of a new drainage canal from the Municipal Cemetery to Tirona St. (95 meters) amounting to P74,215.83; the rehabilitation of drainage canal and cementing of sidewalks along P. Campos Ave. corner Bautista St. amounting to P30,000.00; the repair of DBB Market Drainage canal amounting to P22,018.00 and the construction of waiting shed (12 sq. m.) at Brgy. New Era, Sampaloc amounting to P30,000.00.

Under the NALGU funds was the rehabilitation of Salitran Barangay road in the amount of P42,812.10.

Proposed projects to be funded also by the Local Government are the improvement of drainage canal at Camerino Ave. corner P. Campos Ave. (12 linear meters) in the

estimated amount of P15,254.00; the construction of drainage canal along Tirona St. corner Bautista St. (60.90 linear meters) for P28,129.00; the improvement of drainage canal (34 linear meters) along P. Campos Ave. in Zone I for P37,966.00 and the concreting of Tirona St. (61.40 meters) in Zone IV for P83,235.00.

Under the MINUTE II-FRINGE PROGRAM (Metro Manila Fringe Infrastructure, Utilities and Engineering Program) the Municipal Government has the following Projects:

I. Local Component:

- Construction of Public Market in a new site at Brgy. San Agustin scheduled for public bidding on September 3, 1991.

II. National Component:

- Concreting of 30.1 m bridge at Lt. Cantimbuhan St. Brgy. Zone III-project on-going.
- Construction of access road leading to the Proposed Public market-scheduled for public bidding.
- Concreting of Burol-Salitran road - for advertisement.

SBDFI as a catalyst for economic growth

by Gina Balalita

Small Business Development Foundation, Incorporated (SBDFI), a private, non-stock, non-profit service organization established in 1989 by the DLSU-EAC assists the development of small enterprises in Cavite and other provinces.

In order to effectively reach the target beneficiaries of the projects it embarks on, it utilizes its two arms, the MICROFUND (MF) and ENTREPRENEURIAL FUND (EF), to assist its four basic components — training, research, consultancy services, and financial assistance.

With its MICROFUND, a starter loan of 500 to 1,000 pesos for a term of 120 days is granted to a socio-economic unit called SAMAHAN which is composed of 5 to 10 individuals. This is done through collective responsibility and collective collateral pool.

When successful, the SAMAHAN is given a series of 3 developmental loans for a term of 180 days.

From the ENTREPRENEURIAL FUND, a maximum loan of 10,000 pesos for existing small business owners who have established good track record and need the amount for capital build-up and acquisition of fixed assets for a term of 360 days.

Presently, the lending services are also extended to the students of the College of Business Administration who are undertaking their Practicum. In addition to this, various DLSU-EAC student organizations who are interested in projects which generate funds, can avail of the loan benefits.

Mrs. Virginia L. Hernandez, the chairperson of the Department of Management, College of Business Administration is the executive director of the SBDFI.

Revalida III finalized

by Christopher Legaspi

During the last month of the school year 90-91, anxiety rose within the College of Physical Therapy when news spread that out of the 174 graduating students, only 9 passed the Revalida I and all the other requirements. Failure in the Revalida I, it should be noted, disqualifies a student from graduation. To give the students a second chance, the Revalida II was administered. Still only a few students passed. The students refused to take another Revalida; instead, they would like to pass by simply considering their requirements. The Department of Education, Culture and Sports hesitated to give the students Revalida III.

May 31, 1991, DECS director Desideria Rex, passed the first endorsement to the office of the Secretary.

According to Director Rex, "the school officials acted in good faith and promoted justice and fairness to the affected students through a series of dialogues, consultations, and proposals; if only to help the parties concerned." The directors office supports the decision of the committee to allow those who failed Revalida I and II, to take

Revalida III.

The students wrote to director Rex, last July 4, 1991 since according to the students, there was still no signal to the DECS to hold Revalida III. The students were finally anxious to take the said exam because of the following reasons:

1) The Board Examinations for Physical Therapy was scheduled on the first week of August 1991 (Unfortunately the students were not able to take the Board Exams, because the Revalida III was scheduled on August 24, 1991.

2) Because of some job opportunities abroad.

3) The students believed that they are ready to take the exam.

On July 16, 1991, Director Dominador Cabasal, passed an endorsement to undersecretary Erlinda Pafianco, regarding the matter.

Secretary Isidro Carino's endorsement, dated June 3, 1991, was finally released. According to the endorsement, the Secretary finds it just for the school to impose its rules and regulations. Sec. Isidro Carino deems it appropriate to let the students take Revalida III as soon as possible.

Kibitzer

by Oscar Nera, Jr.

Undisciplined students on the rampage

I have noticed how apt to complain most students are about how their professors handle their classes, how awful the canteen food is, or how unsystematic the enrolment procedures are... blah, blah, blah... yakity-yak. Hold your horses buddies, don't get all stirred up! I don't intend to silence you. I, too, am a student, and I know for a fact that most of these complaints hanging in the air are justified. Sometimes though, we have to stop whining, and search ourselves. Think — can we stand up to close scrutiny? When we ponder on this we realize that we too, have our own misgivings. Let me be blunt. A chunk of the studentry lacks discipline.

In gate 2, the entrance and exit are clearly designated. It puzzles me why some students insist on entering through the exit or vice

versa. We all know how to read or we wouldn't be in college. A case of dyslexia, perhaps.

Some students reasoned out that others stay too long on the entrance passage, hence blocking the way in. Then again, this is a case of lack of discipline. If you have to talk to the guard on duty for one reason or another, don't stand in the way. Move!

Rushing from the east campus to my class in the Criminology Building, I had to take the covered walk because of heavy rains. Although running late for the class, I was forced to slow down because of several students who were in the way, walking leisurely and animatedly chatting among themselves. I had to excuse myself a couple of times before they finally



Hear ye, all Smokers

by Coleen Caño

By the time you read this, new officers for the SSC would've been chosen and are already doing their respective tasks. This column may not count for much, but I would like to share with you some campaign impressions.

Expected or not, candidates of opposing parties seemed a bit lost while standing in front of a class, with a sea of faces peering up at them from behind their desks. Although it is expected that they've prepared their campaign speeches, the actual classroom campaigns turned out to be a bit discouraging.

For students who were not familiar with those candidates, their votes may have been based solely on the impact the candidates

had on them while they were delivering their campaign speeches. No offense, but they came a little too weak and, excuse the word, timid.

Ever tried walking down the avenue towards the 'condos' alone, as the twilight sets in, No ghosts or ghouls involved, but the swaying branches and dimly lit path sure gives the impression of nightmarish creatures nearby.

Whether in couples or in groups, one can't help but feel jumpy whenever one walks through the ink-black darkness.

In other words, can the SSC coordinate with the administration regarding this matter? Additional street lights would be greatly ap-

FEATURES

The trip...

It was still dark, that rainy Sunday morning, as the group of students and faculty members from DLSU-EAC gathered in front of the church in Dasmarinas, waiting for the bus which would first take them us to DLSU Taft, and then to several barangays in Pampanga which were affected by Mt. Pinatubo's eruption.

Our group was composed of representatives from the various colleges and organizations in DLSU-EAC, who had, in some way, given a hand in the La Sallian Community Development Center's (LCDC) "Operation: Ashfall".

At 5:45 am, the green DLSU-EAC bus finally arrived and as soon as everyone was aboard, we went on our way to DLSU Taft, where the two representatives from the Center for Social Concern and Action (COSCA) were to be fetched.

The group was silent during the first few hours of the trip. But when we left DLSU Taft at 8:45, most of us were already acquainted with each other, making the three-hour trip less boring than it could have been. There wasn't much excitement on our part, however, until we reached the town of Floridablanca, Pampanga.

At Floridablanca...

Humid weather and foul odor greeted us upon our arrival at the Floridablanca town proper. It was already past 11:30 when we came to the house of Mr. Domingo, a faculty member of the Religious Studies

Center of DLSU Taft. There, we were briefed by Ms. Therese Mabanag, the COSCA representative, as to how we were to go about with the afternoon's activities.

Life seems to be regaining its normal pace in Floridablanca. One might see children playing in the streets, shops and stores open for business, and perhaps an occasional hawker with his wares, around the town; amidst the tell-tale signs of damage wrought by Mt. Pinatubo.

However, despite the presence of signs that Floridablanca is moving towards recovery, the people are still wary of the possibility of another volcanic eruption.

By 1 p.m., we left Floridablanca for the first recipient of the relief goods: Bgy. del Carmen.

At Bgy. del Carmen...

Del Carmen's estimated population of 345 relies mainly on the livelihood provided by its sugar refinery. As we passed by the sugar refinery, the pungent smell from the huge piles of the discarded sugarcane pulp.

Another important structure found in this community is the Porac Pumping Station, situated along the banks of the Porac river.

According to Mr. Lopez, the Bgy. Chairman, mudflow caused considerable damage to the sugar refinery and to the machines at the pumping station, which he says, are estimated to cost millions of pesos.

A Glimpse of Destruction

by Lalaine Solita

This posed a major problem to the people of Bgy. del Carmen. Without the refinery the people are left without a source of livelihood. Another dilemma is the lack of clean drinking water, making it necessary for them to go to the neighboring towns just to get their drinking water.

Fortunately, only three homes were destroyed by the mudflows, although most, if not all of the houses and incurred at least minor damages.

55 bags of goods were distributed among the barangay's residents. Though almost every family was given at least one bag, there is still an obvious need for more.

As we were distributing the goods, a thin, middle-aged man in shabby clothes, came up to me, asking for one of the bags. he wasn't able to receive one of the tickets which was supposed to be given in exchange for the goods.

I didn't know what to tell him when he pleaded, "Sige na, bigyan niyo na ako nang isang bag; wala akong tiket eh..."

At Barangay Talang...

Unlike barangay Del Carmen, Bgy. Talang is farther from the riverside but nearer Mt. Pinatubo, 'Lahar' is among their least concerns. The heavy amount of 'ashfall' however, took its toll on this mainly agricultural community.

"Nuong June 15, naglakad kami



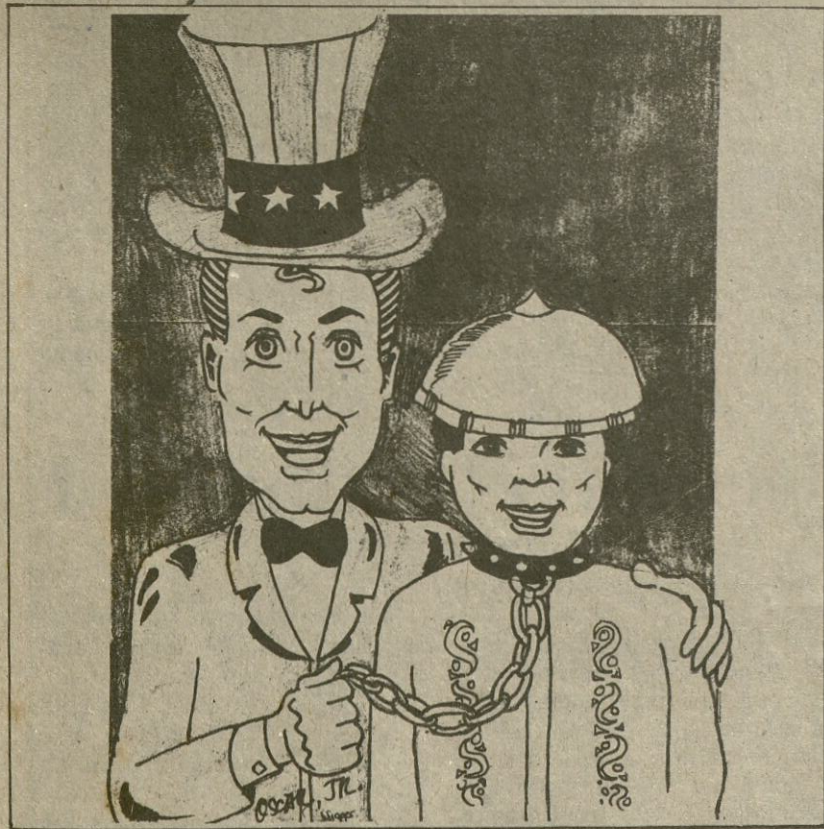
Photos by Ronald Soliman



Brgy. Planas turns into a tent city.

JUST BETWEEN SAM AND JUAN

by Ira Lee U. Villanueva



A century ago, a great friendship started between Sam and Juan. Now, Sam can be characterized as a highly educated man; a kind friend and lends a helping hand in times of trouble yet, a very possessive and materialistic friend. Juan, on the other hand, was a very patient, tolerant, and simple farmer; he is a man of honor, dignity and pride.

It was known then that Juan was a farmer suffering under a cruel, moustached encomendero named Senor Felipe, who cheated him out of his land. Almost ready to burst in anger and rebellion, Juan sought help.

Sam came with a promise of freedom from Senor Felipe's malfunctioned encomienda system, which he fulfilled. Juan was very grateful to him and gladly asked him to stay for a little while. Un-

known to Juan, it was a false promise, because Sam cunningly persuaded Senor Felipe to sell the farm to him - or else. Being a very educated man, he had helped Juan in reclaiming his land.

So it was sold for a few bucks, and Senor Felipe gave Sam the 'scepter' of the farm. Juan was very naive to notice Sam's way of "caring"

In every friendship, there are trials. But in Juan and Sam's case, Juan was always the one being tried.

for him. Sam would almost dictate to him everything regarding his farm, and Juan would call them suggestions. Sam would scold him like a slave, but Juan would reason out "He's just correcting me, typical of a good friend." No wonder Juan was

even more grateful, Sam taught him his ABC's and 123's. But it was done pretentiously to make Juan the students and Sam the teacher; an excuse for him to dictate and be obeyed.

In every friendship, there's always a trial. But in Juan and Sam's case, Juan was always the one being tried. Sam created an enmity with Nippon San, an educated man who also had ambitions of monopolizing the farm business. Juan got involved just by being Sam's friend, and was attacked by Nippon San, while Sam fled, leaving another promise, *I Shall Return...*

Juan endured and bore many pains and sorrows fighting for Sam's cause - whatever it was, he does not really know. All he knew was that he's fighting and enduring all this because of friendship. When all of his strength was exhausted and he was about to die, Sam appeared quick as a hero to rescue the needy, to fulfill his promise.

Juan was even more grateful to Sam. He thought he owed Sam his life, without realizing that it was Sam who left him in that miserable situation.

Juan asked him again to stay, but Sam excused himself, saying he has some business to take care of. Juan was left alone in his dilapidated farm without any hint of what to do. Since he loved his farm so much, he tended it with great care and

patience until it was restored to its original condition. He was tired, yet self-fulfilled, when Sam appeared again, asking for a favor. Since Juan thought he was awfully indebted to Sam, he gladly accepted it - the bases.

A Futile Battle

Beware ...

Amidst the still darkness enveloping you
In silence
Are creatures
Lurking deep in the corners
Of your mind.
Heart pounding,
You watch it grow,
Bigger every second,
Terrifying each passing minute ...

You run into battle with a sword
And a pen,
Dodging all the daggers
And the clones of lying men.

Trudging
Through the horrid alley
Of nowhere,
You find yourself trapped!
A victim...

of your own perplexities
of your own dread
of your own disgrace
of incessant introspection.

Enticement
To provoke a decent alteration,
These creatures haunt you
And lure you back to their
Grave ...

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Now, Juan-Sam's friendship is in a mess. Juan has learned about Sam's mischievous purchase of his farm from Senor Felipe. He has realized that all those heroic acts of his good friend was just a plot for him to be lured into his so-called friendship.

Sam's BASES, which Juan has considered a lucky charm to his farm, has now become a bane to his being, a scar to his dignity and honor. It has created a tremendous effect on his farm that Juan wants it out.

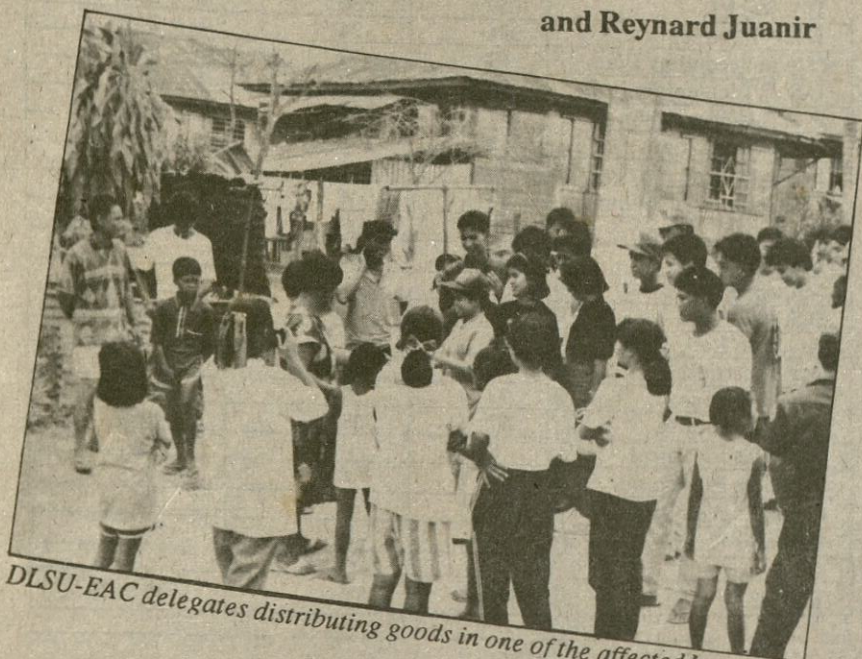
But, Juan is weak compared to Sam's strength and cunning. Juan is poor compared to Sam's filthy riches. Juan is an ant while Sam is a lion. He can never have the chance to speak out against him, to escape from his sinking sand trap. He can never back out from this one-sided friendship - as if Sam were born to dictate, and Juan to obey.

Maybe someday, the ant would learn to bite the lion. And that day is nearing.

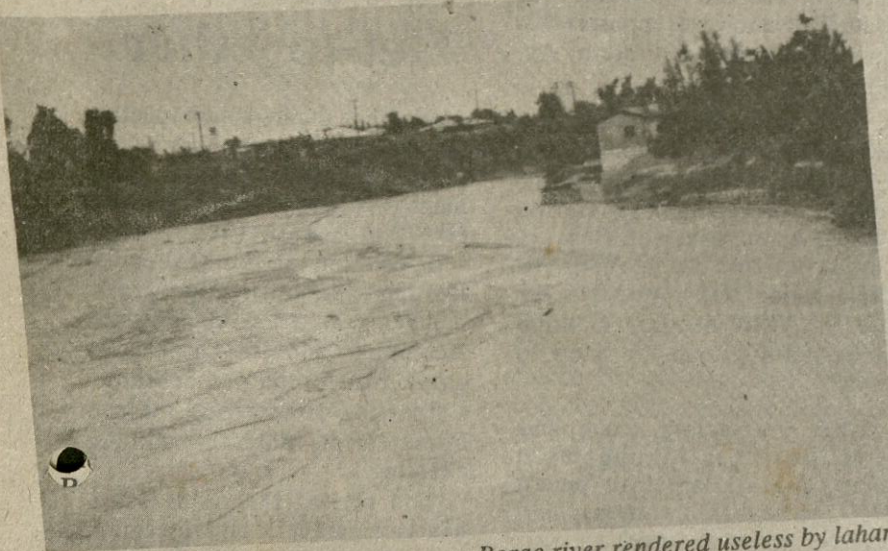
And that would just be between Sam and Juan.

Is There Still Hope For Recovery?

and Reynard Juanir



DLSU-EAC delegates distributing goods in one of the affected barangays.



Porac river rendered useless by lahar.

at the height of the ashfall. Walang sasakyan at napakadilim. 9:30 pa lang ng umaga, pero parang midnight na; walang ilaw. At naglakad kami hanggang 8:00 ng sumunod na araw..." recounted the sister of the barangay captain.

Ten houses were destroyed, and 67 others were partially damaged by the ash and rocks from Mt. Pinatubo.

Mr. William Samonte, the barangay Captain, said that the government has not yet provided them with adequate assistance to rebuild their barangay.

"Pag-aaralan pa raw ng gobyerno, dahil may 'priorities' daw sila. Gumawa na lang daw muna kami ng ibang paraan," he added.

Mt. Pinatubo's cloud-covered peak, is partially hidden from view by the branches of some tall trees nearby.

Due to the lack of employment, the barangay captain, like many of the other residents of Bgy. Talang, is forced to go to Manila during weekdays to work and then return home only during the weekends.

At Barangay Pio ...

Bgy. Pio is about 17-20 kilometers from Mt. Pinatubo, and is situated along the Porac river's path.

As soon as our bus came into view, people began to pour out of their homes, expectantly waiting for whatever relief goods we might distribute.

This community, like in the other barangays we have already been to, have agriculture as its main source of income. However, their land has been rendered sterile or infertile by the heavy amount of ashfall.

We went down, through a path going towards the river. The path itself was just cleared of three to four feet of accumulated volcanic ash. Soil erosion along the riverbank marked the river and mudflow caused the water to swell four to five feet higher than its normal level.

Beside the river, several children were picking some shiny stones from the ash, which they say, are 'diamonds', and that they sell these stones for 300 pesos per

and soot from the volcano, contribute to the spreading of diseases like diarrhea, colds, and pulmonary diseases. A lot of the people have become dependent on what they receive from charity.

As said by Mang Nelson, a resident of Bgy. Pio, "ang mga tao dito ay umaasa na lang sa bigay. Wala na kasi ang ikina-bubuhay nilang palay, kamoteng kahoy, at mga hayop, dahil nagkandamatay na ang mga ito."

According to the barangay folks experts who have visited them, said that it would take ten to fifteen years before Barangay Pio would be able to recover.

Of the five barangays we visited, Bgy. Pio is the worst-affected but we were also told that there are

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'sapego'. (Those 'diamonds' are actually beads of glass or silicon spewed out by the volcano when it erupted.)

The people of Bgy. Pio has somewhat, lost hope for recovery. Aside from the fact that their main source of livelihood has been taken away, the residents, especially the children, are in danger of being infected with various diseases; the lack of sanitation facilities, unclean water, constantly changing weather conditions, and the presence of ash

other towns whose conditions are worse than what can be seen here.

Porac Riverside...

According to Mr. Eddie Bacani, a volunteer watcher of the Porac river, the volcano is surrounded by three lakes, each one flows into either one of three rivers (Kaulaman, Gumayan, and Porac), whenever its waters begin to rise.

At the time of the eruption, mudflow caused the waters of the

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Vertigo

Isolated in a burning hell
Overpowered by futile struggles.
The frequent turmoil of the inner world,
A quandary on relations.

Shut to exposure of the heart,
Betrayal is the utmost fear.
Disjointed thoughts are occupants
Of an unknown mind.

A shattering prelude to reality,
The complexities of modern life.
It plagues the solitary entity
Of a naiad in a trance ...

Armored by justice.
Defeated by silence.
Appalled by vanity.
Doomed by perplexity.

A neverending masquerade
For each fantasy is in black.
A labyrinth of reality,
Of an infinite truth.

"More than Words"

by Carol Co

"Saying I love you ..." the song begins to the accompaniment of a lone guitar. This song by the popular rock group *The Extremes* has wooed a lot of people into memorizing its lyrics by heart. This phenomenal hit has been at the top of the charts for nine consecutive weeks and has held the number one slot in a local radio stations' survey of the top ten; breaking the records of *Unchained Melody* and *Right Here Waiting* which stayed on top of the tills for eight consecutive weeks.

Almost everyone has a special song that he knows how to sing by heart but seldom do we find people who take the meanings of the songs' lines into context and try to read between the lines. Here lies my views on the message the composer

of the song would like to convey.

The song *More Than Words* has more to say than just "I love you", in fact, the lyrics, if taken into context speaks highly of sexual relations, making love, getting intimate. Lines like "... but if you only knew how easy it would be to show me how you feel, more than words is all you have to do to make it real..." - here, we can see that the composer is asking for a more physical way of showing ones' affections. It implies jumping right into bed with someone you feel the hots for.

The next verse is even more thought provoking. It goes "Now that I tried to talk to you and make you understand, all you have to do is close your eyes and just reach out your hand and touch me ... hold me close, don't ever let me go, more than

MOVIE REVIEW

ZALDONG TISOY: A HALF-BAKED STORY

by Oscar Nera Jr.

It seems that most teenage actors (if they could be called as such) are trying to hit the big screen by going into action flicks. This is a sure shot formula in shedding off their matinee idol image and unchaining themselves from the love team bonds that limit their potentials as true artists. It's goodbye to those juvenile roles and hello to more mature ones. Unfortunately, this also means a transformation that may be too drastic for the actor concerned. Take the recently shown film, *Zaldong Tisoy*, as an example. Playing the lead role was Ian Veneracion who, despite his towering height and brawny built, is still obviously a minor.

Zaldong Tisoy embodies the Filipino concept of machismo; that manliness is sized up by the number of fights one has won, and that a fast punch is far better than a reasoning mind.

The producers of this film certainly had no qualms on spicing up *Zaldong Tisoy* with ingredients that Filipino moviegoers hunger for - sex and violence. Need they be reminded that teenage stars have a following of youngsters like themselves, who are very impressionable? Although Veneracion did no sexy scenes in this movie, the fact that he starred in it associates him with such lewdness. The scene

where Zaldo's sister-in-law bathed topless was a treat for voyeurs. Added to that was a lovemaking scene that apparently was one of the film's highlights. Some artistic films have claimed that such scenes are necessary and essential to the story. I wonder what *Zaldong Tisoy*'s producers excuse is because they could have done away with such kinkiness without affecting the storyline. Come to think of it, the progress of the story was too episodic to be called an honest-to-goodness plot.

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makeup to come up with a convincing scenario; cars blowing up and gunwounds oozing with blood. Measured by this yardstick, *Zaldong Tisoy* comes short of expectations. Thank heavens for that!

Veneracion could have done better in his role, by internalizing the character of the tricycle driver he was portraying. His tendency toward learned mannerisms called too much attention to itself and comes off as unnatural.

Particularly noticeable was Daria Ramirez's role as Zaldo's mother. She projected termagance without having to rely too much on historicisms as most actresses are prone to do.

Charito Solis was not at her best, because the haughty Doña character was much too flat to allow an in-depth portrayal. Just goes to show how poor material could confine even the finest actresses in the pool of local talents.

The film lacks substance and could use some major revisions in order not to be classified as senseless and mediocre. Producers should think twice and be more responsible in choosing projects that are truly relevant and meaningful to the public.

FEATURES

Ratio Decidendi

The power controversy

by Lorelie M. Samar



As a rule, the power of the school over its students ceases when they leave the school premises. Consequently, school authorities are not justified in imposing punishment to students for acts committed outside of the jurisdiction of the school. Incidents like these should be left to the family concerned or to the appropriate agency of the government such as the police or the courts of justice for proper disposition. Is this an absolute rule?

To answer this query, let us take into account the facts of this pertinent case:

Arturo and Roberto were Sophomore students in one of the prestigious universities in the big city. The normal tide of their life as students suddenly changed when they received failing grades in their Physics class under Professor Valencia. For some time, they kept a feeling of resentment towards their professor until their next encounter at the Yellow Ribbon Cafe situated some 300 meters away from the school premises on the occasion of a friend's birthday party. A confrontation ensued between the three. In the course of their conversation, Arturo and Roberto mauled Prof. Valencia causing serious physical injuries upon the latter.

Subsequently, an administrative case was initiated by the school against Arturo and Roberto upon the complaint of Prof. Valencia for alleged violation of the rules and regulations embodied in the school's Code of Conduct. Acting

on the administrative complaint, a committee was immediately formed to investigate on the matter. However, Arturo and Roberto questioned the authority of the school to conduct the said investigation and to administratively discipline students, claiming among others, that the act complained of—the alleged assault of Prof. Valencia at the Yellow Ribbon Cafe—is not within their authority to investigate. They contend that the school's power is limited only to acts committed within the premises of the school's compound and that to do otherwise would be tantamount to usurpation of their constitutional right to privacy and peace of mind. Were they correct in their contentions?

No. In the case of Angeles vs. Sison (112 SCRA 26), the Supreme

Court ruled that although it is correct to say that the authority of the school is co-extensive with its territorial jurisdiction, or its grounds, this rule, however, is not rigid or one without exceptions. It is the better view that *there are instances when the school might be called upon to exercise its power over its students for acts committed outside the school and beyond school hours in the following.* a) *In cases of violations of school policies or regulations occurring in connection with a school-sponsored activity off-campus; or b) In cases where the misconduct of the student involves his status as a student or affects the good name or reputation of the school.*

In the instant case, the misconduct complained of against Arturo and Roberto is indeed prejudicial (Cont. on pg. 9)

What's new with the new library

by Oscar Nera, Jr.

It is good to hear that we shall have a new library by February or March. Students are apt to think that a P10 million library must be far better than what we have now. Don't be too sure about it. The budget covers only the building itself; the interiors are excluded. Doesn't this mean that the same old library would merely transfer to a different site.

Consider the following facts:

The library book budget is P300,000 per annum. This is allocated into the 11 Colleges of the University. The library acquires an average of 1,000 titles (both local and foreign) a year, and with hardbound imported books having a mean cost of P2,000, the amount is barely enough. An inspection of the General Reference shelves reveals that the encyclopedias we have are outdated. The library could not afford to buy a P35,000 set. Year books are not enough to update volumes that are a decade old.

Periodicals budget is set at P150,000 per annum. This includes newspapers, magazines of general and specialized interest, journals, and the like. These materials accumulate fast and are inefficiently kept in stacks. Voluminous publi-

cations such as these are better kept in microfilm to minimize storage area and for easier information access. Unfortunately, the old library does not have a microfilm viewer.


The orbit fans are insufficient to cool the 'old' library. Airconditioning would not only make the place more conducive to studying but, better yet, would prolong the shelf life of the books as they are subject to deterioration through sudden climatic changes. Spending a fortune on books will not be such a short term investment, therefore.

The DECS specifies that in the entire studentry population, the first 5,000 students should be attended to by one professional librarian, and every succeeding 3,000 students, likewise. Each professional librarian should have 3 support staff to work with. The DLSU-EAC student count is 5064. We have three professional librarians and a staff of 8. Shouldn't we have more librarians?

The old library has its pitfalls. When the new library opens, will it deal with these problems? I hope its not an old woman garbed in a miniskirt because the deception would not work. The wrinkles will definitely show.

Be a powerful eater to Fight Cancer

by Rohgeni M. Nono



Dr. Herbert Pierson, a toxicologist at the National Cancer Institute in Rockville, developed an idea on how to fight cancer by formulating foods enriched with potential cancer fighting substances that can be found naturally in many fruits, vegetables, grains, herbs and spices.

Some scientists predict that the label of an orange juice might someday read, "Fortified with plant-derived limonoids, monoterpenes, carotenoids, and phenolic glycosides to help prevent cancer."

Certain plants also contain cancer fighting chemicals. Broccoli and cabbage are two plants which contain indole alkaloids useful in curbing estrogens, thus reducing the risks for women who have breast cancer. Sterols from cucumber enhance cholesterol excretion, thus preventing the hardening of artery walls or *Arteriosclerosis*. Polyacetylenes from parsley are very helpful in blocking the synthesis of harmful *prostaglandins* and disarm the potent carcinogen, *benzopyrene*. Quinones from Rosemary make the body produce detoxifying enzymes which could

kill or disarm carcinogenic cells. Isoflavones from legumes such as string beans, mungo and chickpeas are valuable to inactive carcinogenic enzymes.

"If science can identify substances in plants that help prevent cancer, and if they are safe and naturally occurring, why not take advantage of what nature put in foods to begin with?" said Bonnie Liebman, the director of nutrition in the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based consumer group.

The success of this \$20 million project is supported by recent findings in several countries which proved that, people who eat the most fruits and vegetables have the lowest mortality rates from cancer, especially from lung, breast, colon, and prostate cancer. So, if you want a natural way of fighting cancer, start eating the right kind of food, now.

Condensed from the article: *A New Cuisine in Cancer Fight* by Jane E. Brody, of the "New York Times Service".

Dean's list for second semester 1990-1991

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES BS BIOLOGY

FIRST YEAR

- SECOND HONORS**
- Carmel Manarang 3.42
 - Ana Liza C. Santos 3.13
 - Victor Atanacio 3.06

THIRD HONORS

- Ma. Aurora Laparan 2.8
- Ma. Christina V. Volante 2.78
- Jennifer May Vicente 2.77
- Robert Joseph G. Rubio 2.70
- Nikki Rose Q. Libarnes 2.63
- Maria Zennia C. Bagolor 2.5

SECOND YEAR

- THIRD HONORS**
- Marife Escandor 2.68
 - Edwin M. Jamir 2.71
 - Margarita Vicente 2.52
 - Melissa P. Villegas 2.50

THIRD YEAR

- THIRD HONORS**
- Emmanuel O. Ebuenga 2.56

FOURTH YEAR

- SECOND HONORS**
- Rhandy Rey Amponin 3.14

THIRD HONORS

- Gigi Enriquez 2.63
- Sheila Marie F. Evaristo 2.62

BACHELOR OF ARTS

SECOND YEAR

- THIRD HONOR**
- Eileen M. Dela Cruz 2.80

THIRD YEAR

- SECOND HONORS**
- Jose Ma. Maximino L. Villareal 3.21
 - Jose L. Precia Jr. 2.78

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

FIRST YEAR

- SECOND HONORS**
- Angelica Legaspi 3.07
 - Claire Bayaya 3.0
 - Richelle Umali 3.0

THIRD HONORS

- Diosdado Mendoza 2.92
- Clarissa Samson 2.92
- Gary Luna 2.71
- Nancy Oliquino 2.64
- Aireen Roa 2.64
- Camia Saclolo 2.64
- Jephsey Arbolante 2.57
- Cristina Vicedo 2.57
- Myrine dela Cruz 2.5
- Jerome V. Platon 2.5

SECOND YEAR

- SECOND HONORS**
- Sharon Quintanilla 3.20
 - Myra Servida 3.06

THIRD HONORS

- Bernadette Z. Ortega 2.71
- Cherry dela Cruz 2.56
- Emmanuel Quintana 2.56
- William Tepora 2.56

THIRD YEAR

- SECOND HONORS**
- Jennifer Joy Mijares 3.21
 - Reynalyn Dairo 3.0

THIRD HONORS

- Marivic J. Dinglasan 2.57
- Mary Jean Velasco 2.5

COLLEGE OF CRIMINOLOGY

SECOND YEAR

- FIRST HONORS**
- Ian Ticar 3.64
 - Rowena M. Dayrit 3.57

SECOND HONORS

- Alvin B. Ambion 3.14
- Gerry E. Valenzuela 3.07

THIRD HONORS

- Aristopher D. Lipnica 2.78
- Robert Pinili 2.57
- Arturo B. Mendoza 2.5

THIRD YEAR

SECOND HONORS

- Alexander M. Contreras 3.07

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

BACHELOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

FIRST YEAR

SECOND HONORS

- Maribel U. Caraan 3.07

THIRD HONORS

- Marites L. Roque 2.83
- Verna B. Celindro 2.57

SECOND YEAR

SECOND HONORS

- Raisie Cancino 3.0

THIRD HONORS

- Teofilo O. Gonzales Jr. 2.83
- Maricel S. Ormales 2.83
- Rowena U. Caraan 2.64
- Cherilyn B. Diaz 2.61
- Victoria M. Ilano 2.57

THIRD YEAR

SECOND HONORS

- Libnar M. Bautista 3.14
- Nerissa S. Alfiler 3.08
- Aleli L. Sango 3.08
- Marilou L. Ilano 3.0
- Violeta Abarquez 3.0

THIRD HONORS

- Lutgarda A. Andal 2.66

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Hear ye ... (from page 3)

disrespect. So, just be sensitive to the other person's right to breathe, everytime you light a stick.

August was anti-smoking month. The crusade against smoking rages on, as statistics reveal an increase in deaths due to smoking. Stop-smoking clinics have been set-up to help stop and educate smokers about the hazards of smoking. Only in one institution do they make such a mockery of all health values and parental discouragements. Unfortunately too much leniency on the part of superior only encourages the spread of the habit.

The 'Linggo ng Wika' is one the primary features of August. It is during this week that we come to

realize the importance of our national language. Realization is the first major step, appreciation and use automatically follows.

Polca ... (from page 1)

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The Athlete's Perspective

by Ericson Lim Chua

Sports, academics, and industrialization

Have you ever considered measuring academic or industrial excellence through sports? If not, this article should be enlightening.

If you were to look at La Salle and Ateneo in terms of athletics, you will find that both schools have had several successful stints in the UAAP. And since we are using sports to measure academic excellence, it should follow that the two schools would have a good academic standing. This is definitely so, because La Salle and Ateneo are among the top schools in the field of commerce and Law studies, respectively.

In as much wider scale, the economic performance of countries can also be measured through sports. Japan, for example, is considered as the foremost dragon economy in Asia. If we take a look at past sports records, we would see that they have done well in numerous world sport events, including the olympics.

With these examples, one might say that there is a proportional relationship between sports and academic/industrial excellence.

In our case, La Salle-EAC is still in a development stage, just as it is still searching for an identity separate from DLSU Taft, in the field of high class sports. Relating this to academics, DLSU-EAC is well known for its Physical Therapy and Nursing courses, but still needs to develop its Business and Liberal Arts programs. This can be likened to La Salle-EAC conquering the ICCUAA, and now taking a new challenge, the PRISAA.

With all these in mind, I believe sports and academics should go side by side, because it is a good training ground for future leaders. It teaches one to be competitive and to strive hard to achieve a goal as should a good politician when it comes to his job. Then this country should get somewhere.

It's all systems go! for the 16th Southeast Asian Games in Manila which will be held on November 24-December 5, 1991. The approval came from the officials of the SEA Games Federation Council after visiting several playing venues, including some still being renovated and repaired inside the Rizal Memorial Sports Complex (RMSC) in Vito Cruz, Manila.

The Philippines, which employed the services of foreign coaches, will also invite Filipino athletes abroad through its *Balik-Athlete* program. They will attempt to redeem themselves from their disappointing performance in 1989, wherein they only managed to place fifth behind the Singaporean delegates.

Among the best prospects for the gold are in Archery, Bowling, Boxing and Shooting, which produced a total of 21 golds, 16 silvers and 11 bronzes in separate international tournaments during the last three weeks.

Also included in the events are track and field, which is expected to produce 8 golds from the tandem of comebacking former sprint queen Lydia de Vega and Kuala Lumpur SEA Games double gold medalist Elma Muros, and swimming, wherein eight more are expected from the duo of Akiko Thompson and Eric Buhain, who are currently training at the University of Southern California (USC).

The event will also feature world famous dance numbers like the *Maglalatik*, the *Tinikling* and the *Pandanggo sa Ilaw*, plus a demonstration of the Filipino martial art, *Arnis*.

The climax of the opening program will be the rendition of the Games theme song by multi-awarded Lea Salonga, who will be riding in a *vinta* along with *Kikong Labuyo*, the Manila SEA Games mascot. Incidentally, the Manila 16th SEA Games logo and identity manual, which is based on the *vinta* won an award at the prestigious *Creativity '91* competition in New York.

Cavite PRISAA kicks off

The Private School Athletic Association (PRISAA), Cavite Chapter, opened its first season with a bang despite a heavy downpour last August 17, 1992 at the Palaruang La Salle (PLS).

DLSU President Bro. Rafael Donato welcomed the participants from the four competing schools which includes Imus Institute, San Sebastian College, St. Joseph College and DLSU-EAC. Atty. Manuel Paredes, II president, delivered an inspirational talk.

EVP Dr. Oscar O. Bautista declared the games open while Dr. Jose G. Tamayo PRISAA Regional President, delivered the ceremonial toss for the first game which pitted DLSU-EAC against San Sebastian Recoletos.

The events included are Basketball, Volleyball, Table Tennis, Chess, Swimming, and Track and Field. The venue for the said events will be the PLS with the exception of Swimming and Track and Field which will be held at La Salle Greenhills and the Dasmariñas Relocation Center High School.

The culminating of the opening ceremonies was the awarding of Miss Cavite PRISAA to Miss Cheryl Campos of DLSU-EAC. She will represent Cavite in the regional competition. Movie and TV personality, Lani Mercado and Miss Trendy '91 Sheila Mae Santarin, were among the board of judges.

All systems go for 16th SEA Games



KIKO LABUYO

The Official Mascot of the Manila 16th Southeast Asian Games a warmer, friendlier representation of the wild rooster.

DLSU-EAC scores hairline victory over SSC, 76-75

Crowd favorite DLSU-EAC scored a hairline victory over the San Sebastian College Recoletos, 76-75, in the opening game of the 1991 Cavite PRISAA. It was a closely fought match, as neither team was able to establish a real commanding over the other in the first half, although La Salle Cavite had a five point lead during the first twenty minutes of the ball game.

The second half, however, was a different story, as the Recoletos shifted gears, capitalizing on numerous passing errors and poor

shooting percentages from the free throw line by the Cavite Archers. They went on to take a 12 point lead, with about seven minutes left on the game clock.

Then, bad breaks began to haunt the Recoletos, as error after error allowed the Cavite Archers to stage a rally which eventually pushed DLSU-EAC to the lead with only four seconds left. A lucky break for DLSU-EAC was a missed tip-in by the Recoletos during the last four seconds, which could have given them the game.



La Sallians wildly cheering for the home team.

YES Update ...

(from page 6)

In behalf of all the staff of the YES program, we extend our wholehearted thanks to all our generous donors.

Next issue: an update on ongoing and future projects.

Right now, the YES program is launching its project on environmental watch. It will designate "environmental guards" who have the right to apprehend smokers inside the campus. So, watch out, Smokers!

ERRATA

In "A Teatro La Salliana Pioneer Goes to CCP"

Ariel Dayanghirang was not a member of LCS.

In "Bro. Dindo, A Heart for the Needy"

Bro. Dindo is the eldest in the brood of six, not four. He just earned some units in Mary Hill School of Theology; he began his formation in La Salle Lipa.

James Claver should have appeared as James Clavell.

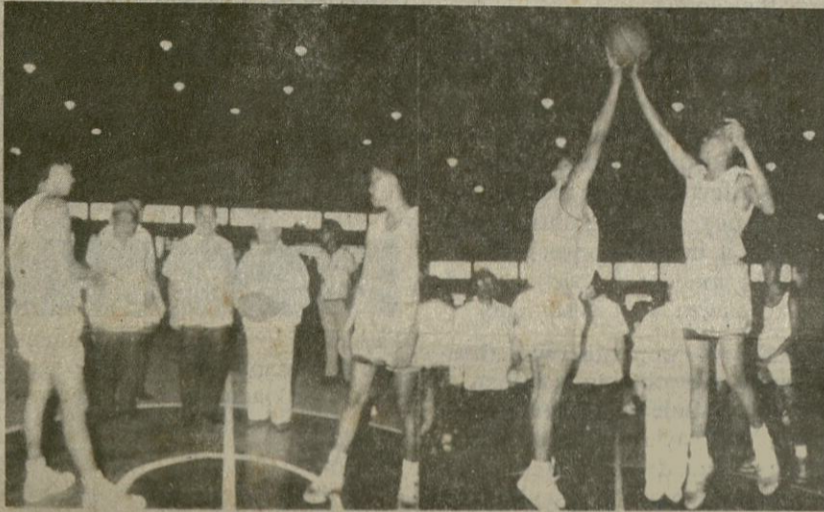
In "Interview ... Interact ..."

Dean Pablo Santos' first name is Ramona, not Romana.

In "POLCA Constructs Clubhouse"

The projects mentioned were not actually lined up for school year 1991-92 but were already accomplished in school year 1990-91.

The article "Discover: Science Centrum" should bear the by line "by Sheila marie Rupido."



The ceremonial tossing of the ball by Dr. Tamayo. Looking on are II President Atty. Paredes, DLSU President Bro. Rafael Donato and EVP Dr. Oscar Bautista.



The La Salle-EAC Varsity Basketball Team.



Miss Cavite PRISAA '91 Cheryl Campos (2nd from Right) poses with judges Mayor Recto Cantimbuhan, Sheila Mae Santarin and Lani Mercado.

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