

If you act to please men, you will receive no other reward but that which men will give you, which is very base, fragile and short lived.
- St. De La Salle

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For man it is impossible but for God all things are possible.
Matt. 19:26

Scholarship Program, inilunsad ng SSC

ni Peter Manaig

Sa layuning tumulong sa mga mahihirap ngunit karapat-dapat na mga mag-aaral, naglunsad ang Supreme Student Council ng Scholarship Grant Program sa taong ito.

Ang Scholarship Program ay bahagi ng programa ng SSC na pormal na inilunsad ng pamunuan ni Jonathan Guevarra, kabalikat ang mga aktibong bumubuo ng samahan.

Pito sa kasalukuyan ang pinalad na maging bahagi ng programang ito, at sila ay tumatamasa ng libreng matrikula. Sila ay ang mga sumusunod:

Dennis Trinidad (College of Arts and Sciences); Irene Layague (College of Education); Romeo Benitez (Polytechnic Center); Alma Miranda (College of Secretarial Administration); Antolyn

Gonzales (College of Criminology); Jose Rico Sanariz (College of Nursing); Annalyn Laparan (College of Business Administration).

Pumasailalim ang mga nakapasa sa masusing pagsusuring itinakda ng SSC bilang bahagi ng mga kinakailangan upang makapasa bukod pa sa rekomendasyon ng College Dean na pagpapanatili ng 85% GPA, pagsusumite ng income tax ng pamilya bilang pagpapatunay ng kawalang kakayahang magtustos sa pagpaparaal.

Bagama't ang programa ay pang-isahang taon lamang dahil sa kakulangan ng pondo, umaasa si G. Guevarra na muling itataguyod ng susunod na pamunuan ang kaniyang nasimulang programa na may magandang adhikain, alinsunod sa tuntunin at layunin nito.

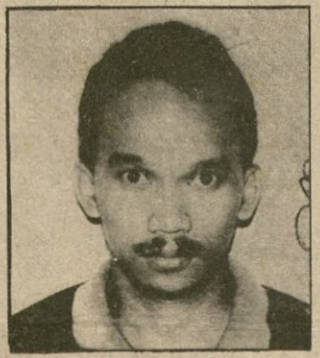
CBA holds induction rites

ni Cielo Espiritu

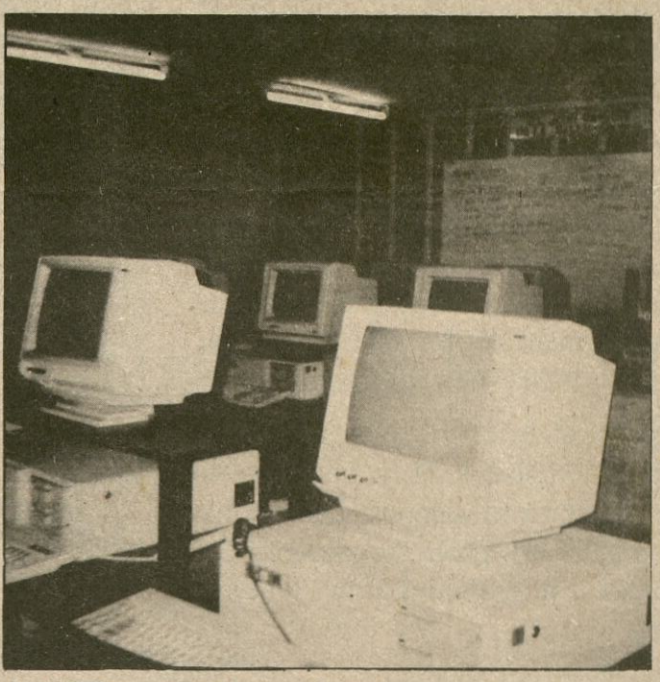
The duly elected officers of the College of Business Administration's various organizations were inducted into office on July 17 at the DLSU-EAC Social Hall.

CBA Dean Dwight Corleto, in the opening remarks, emphasized the need for cooperation, participation and responsibility between organization officers and members. He also proposed the installation of additional bulletin boards and cabinets to accommodate JPIA and CBAAC announcements and display the bulk of the college's trophies. The Dean anticipates full support for the upcoming college week and the annual intramurals in February.

For their part, CBA-Student Council President Conrado Lopez and the heads of each organization expressed their willingness to serve and called upon the CBA studentry to participate in order to ensure the success of their projects.



Dr. Buquiña



DMSCS' new computers - a boost its programs.

DMSCS has new chairman

Dr. Vaughn Buquiña replaced Mr. Rolito Catingan as chairman of the Department of Mathematical Science and Computer Studies (DMSCS) for the school year 1992-93.

Dr. Buquiña, who had to leave for graduate studies in the US in 1988, is the founding chairman of the said department.

He holds the following degrees: B.S. Mathematics, cum laude, Mindanao State University (1980); M.S. Mathematics, MLQU (1989); M.B.A., major in Operations Research, summa cum laude, International Academy of Management and Economics (1989); M.S. Applied Mathematics, Ohio University (June, 1991) and Doctor of Mathematics, Los Angeles City University (December,

1991). He was also elected fellow of the United States National Science foundation in summer of 1991.

Under his term, the DMSCS acquired (7) PC-AT 286 and (1) PC-AT 386 which are installed at the new computer laboratory extension beside the old comlab. These machines were acquired through the University Institutional Fund at the cost of P 125,120.00. This boosted the number of computers in the comlab to 45.

Coordinators for the department are: Maria Lita Esberto, math staff; Jerry Lavina, computer studies; Susan Baradi, computer center and Mario Medina, physics.

Math Knowledge Update

To update and advance the mathematical knowledge of the Department faculty, a weekly lecture on Advance Pure and Applied Mathematics will be conducted at the DMSCS.

The weekly lecture is one of the programs being conducted by the DMSCS to insure quality education for DLSU-EAC students.

The lecturers are: Edmund Campos, graph theory; Venchito Javier; mathematical analysis, Millette Esberto, abstract algebra and Dr. Vaughn Buquiña for differential equations and advance statistics.

The others include: 1) honorarium for coordinators, 2) the updating of the Physics Lab, 3) require M.S. in Statistics, Math, Physics and Computer Studies for all faculty members, 4) Inspired the writing of academic manuals and 5) the offering of B.S. in Computer Science starting next year.

Library Facilities upgraded

by Ruel Odoño

Better library facilities are in store for La Salle Aguineldo students with the inauguration of the Aklatang Emilio Aguineldo last April 30, 1992.

The new library, which used to be housed on the second floor of Building 2 at the East Campus, moved to the vacant lot near the campus dormitories.

Among the new features are the computerization of its filing and borrowing system and the increase in seating capacity from 130 to 300. It has acquired new sets of books including, the 1992 Encyclopedia Britanica (30 volumes), the World Book Encyclopedia (22 volumes), the Encyclopedia of Science (7 volumes) and several dictionaries and atlases. These were requested by faculty members, coordinators, college deans and department heads.

The library also received book donations from the Asia Foundation, the Brothers' Brother Foundation, the United States Information Service (USIS) and the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center.



A mechanic at work at the Polytechnic Center Repair shop.

Polytechnic repair shop opens to the public

by Elaine de Mesa

To give its students more experience in auto repair, the Polytechnic Center, Automotive Department, has opened its repair shop to the public on July 1, 1992.

According to Polytechnic Center OIC Liberato Lontoc Jr., an automotive faculty member will do much of the work while auto repair students on OJT will serve as apprentice.

Job orders will be classified into big and small jobs. For big jobs such as body repair and overhauls which include outside labor, the total cost will be 25% lower than the average commercial cost for school vehicles and 10% for outside vehicles.

Of the total contract cost for outside vehicles, 15% will

go to DLSU-EAC General Fund as other income. The breakdown of the net profit will be 25% to the Automotive Trust Fund and 75% to the attending faculty.

Payment is made directly to the school accounting office and replacement materials for school vehicles are course through the purchasing office.

The above mentioned information was already forwarded to La Salle Taft and DLS University Medical Center. The Center is now awaiting for the outcome of DLSU-EAC EVP Dr. Oscar Bautista's Hi-Ace which had underwent major body repair at the center.

The repair shop is open from 8 AM to 5 PM daily.

Drug Problem worsens in Dasmariñas

by Ericson L. Chua

Dasmariñas PNP Chief Sr. Supt. Leonardo Notario visited the DLSU-EAC to inform the students of the worsening drug problem in Dasmariñas, particularly in Salitran.

Speaking before a meeting held by the Student Affairs Council on July 29, the local police chief mentioned that his agency has already arrested several Med students suspected of using prohibited drugs and that they are conducting "buy-bust" operations in the vicinity.

He also informed the body of the creation of the 15 member Municipal Drug Board headed by Dasmariñas Mayor Recto Cantimbuhan with representatives from the private sector and the anti-drug task force.

He sought the help of students, faculty, parents and administrators in setting up drug council boxes inside the campus to help the PNP in tracking down both users and

pushers and suggested the formation of an "in campus" anti-drug council.

This coincides with a 100 day ultimatum given by PNP Director general Cesar Nazareno, to trim down the number of major and minor drug-pushers which currently stands at 20 and 118, respectively.

Notario added that he had already fired seven police

personnel suspected of collaborating with drug-pushers.

In line with this, Student Affairs Dean Laura R. Campos also asked all students with cars parked outside the campus to procure gate pass stickers to be allowed entry to the campus and to minimize the risk of theft and damage on their vehicles.

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EDITORIAL

TRUTH, JUSTICE AND THE HERALDO FILIPINO WAY

This is the first issue of the Heraldo Filipino for the school year 1992-93. As in the past, the paper reaffirms its commitment to the highest ideals of journalism: accuracy, integrity and responsibility.

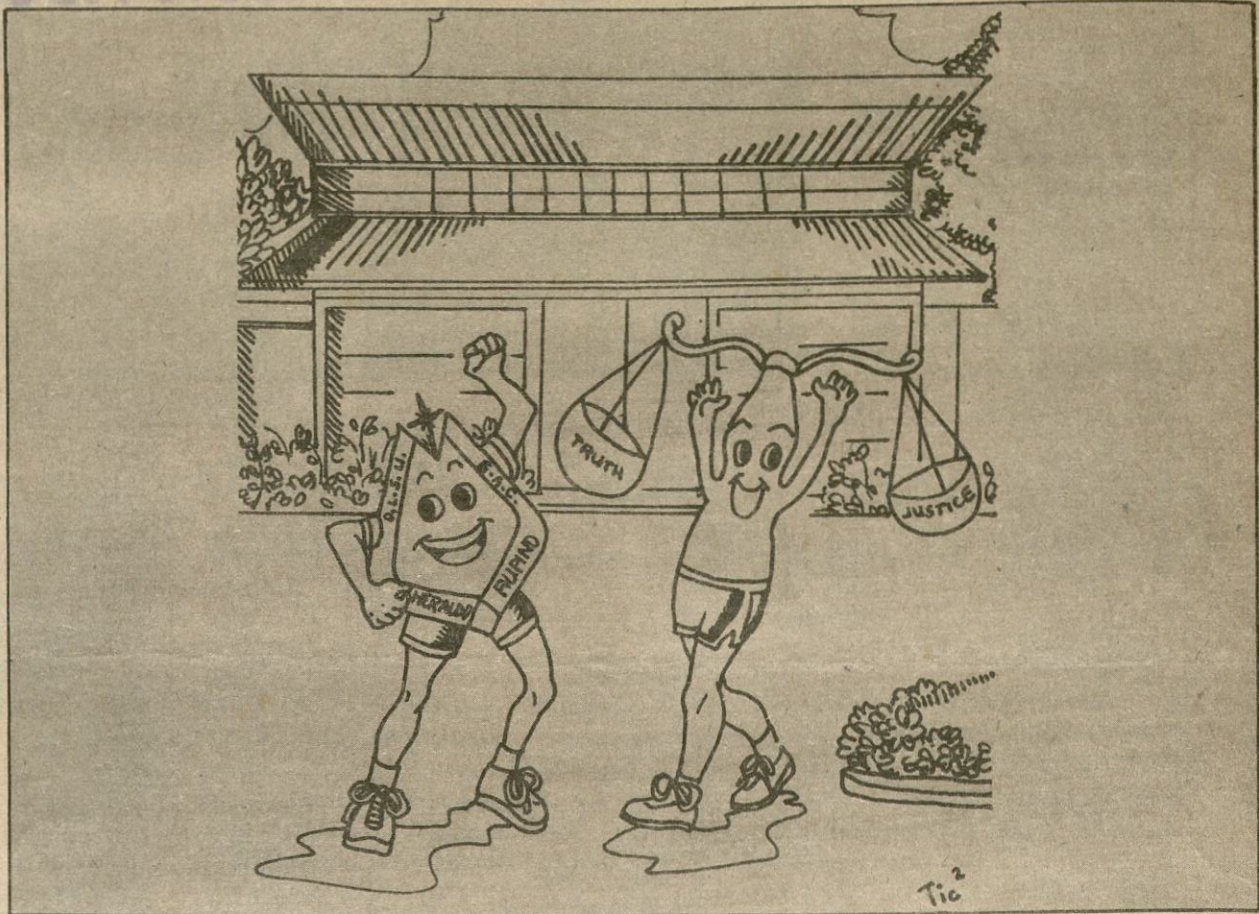
Last year, some of our writers got the into "hot spots" with some articles they wrote which criticized certain departments in the campus. Those articles were not meant to insult the parties concerned; but mere appealing for explanations on issues and ask for changes if necessary. While our job description doesn't say that we should act as a watch dog for the students (the Supreme Council has a mandate for that), it is our responsibility as a student publication to help in anyway we can.

Apparently, some curious or grievous students saw the Heraldo as a means to air their complaints. They, knowing the wide circulation of the paper around the campus, figured that someone concerned was bound to read about the problems and take the necessary steps to solve it. And most of the time, or at least last year, they were.

This year, the students can expect no less.

Also, in line with our desire to improve the quality of the Heraldo Filipino, we have added a new section to the paper. This section, which we designated as "Campus/PEP", will feature campus personalities, forthcoming events both in and out of DLSU-EAC like fairs, exhibits, concerts, plays and others. It will also include a review of the best places to see in Cavite and in Manila.

And finally, with the acquisition of an AT-386 DX Micro Computer. The studentry can look forward to a better Heraldo Filipino.



JUST EXPERIENCE

by Ericson L. Chua

Do you know that there is a proper way of telling anyone who ask, that you came from DLSU-EAC and come out smelling like a rose?

The wrong way

Juan: "Excuse me, What school are you studying in?"

Pedro: "Oh! me? La Salle-Cavite."

Juan: "Aahh! EAC..."

The right way

Juan: "Pardon me, you're studying in what school?"

Pedro: "Ako? EAC-Cavite."

Juan: "Eh di ba La Salle din 'yon?"

The shortened form of De La Salle University - Emilio Aguinaldo College was first suggested to be La Salle-Aguinaldo similar to De La Salle University's La Salle-Taft. Now, administrators are considering the adoption of a new institutional name.

The three choices being considered are: 1) De La Salle Colleges-Cavite 2) De La Salle University-Aguinaldo 3) De La Salle Aguinaldo College. As I understand, the SSC voted in favor of the second choice which is De La Salle Colleges-Cavite but several deans from the adhoc committee created by the EVP last month favor the retention of Aguinaldo in the school name.

Let us examine each of these names.

According to SSC's Joe Precia, their council voted in favor of De La Salle Colleges-Cavite so that there would be an easy transition from college to university if and when the time comes. The new name, of course, will be De La Salle University-Cavite.

If we take a closer look at this name, we will find that we can associate it with the old name of La Salle-Taft which is De La Salle College. In last year's foundation day celebration, the theme was "Institutional Loyalty: A Continuing Challenge for DLSU-EAC." If we adopt the name De La Salle Colleges-Cavite in anticipation of becoming De La Salle University-Cavite, the above

theme will become just that, a continuing challenge.

Even now when we're still thinking of an appropriate name, everyone from student to faculty ride on the name De La Salle University; in test papers, t shirts and even school equipment. Our library was patterned and named after the Aguinaldo mansion in Kawit. By omitting Aguinaldo in the school name, we stand to lose our identity and a lot in cultural heritage.

As for De La Salle University-Aguinaldo, we cannot adopt this name for the simple reason that our school is not a university and even then, we will still be riding on the DLSU name.

The last one being considered is De La Salle Aguinaldo College which, in my opinion, is the best name we can adopt. It retains our distinct culture and identity and also paves a smooth transition from college to university in the name De La Salle Aguinaldo University.

Whatever the choice, I suggest a direct consultation with the studentry through a plebiscite and include the athletic name Green Rebels which is only a suggested name by Bro. Rafael Donato. In every issue, I strongly feel that student consultation is essential because whatever decisions made will ultimately affect them as a whole.

spirit of nationalism. The Philippine Independence was merely a "flag" independence.

Eight days after the declaration of Martial Law, the United States funded Presidential Decree 6-A (the creation of a Presidential Commission to Survey Philippine Education) with strings attached. Our educational system was reoriented and the National College Entrance Examination (NCEE) became a part of it.

Those who failed the NCEE took up vocational and technical courses and end-up in blue collar jobs after graduation. Since raw materials and labor are cheap in our country, the Americans and other transnational corporations put up investments here to produce dollar profits out of peso capitals. The Philippines is merely a source of raw materials and dumping ground of finished goods.

The promulgation of the Education Act of 1982 under the Marcos Regime which focused on the National Development Goal was highly deceptive. This act concretely shows how our educational system was made into an instrument of US imperialism. (See page 10)

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BEHIND BARS

by Freddie A. Baon

What is education? Education is a double-bladed cultural apparatus which may maintain or criticize and overthrow the status quo.

The Philippine educational system began with the Spaniards in the Royal Decree of 1863. What was the agenda behind that decree? It was to subjugate the Filipino people under a foreign monarch and a foreign god. They came to the Philippines with a cross and swords in their hands to introduce Christianity and command obedience among the Filipinos. A mass which was celebrated at Limasawa marked the coming of Christianity to the Philippines. From the introduction of a colonial god developed colonial mentality among the Filipinos. And from then, the "anitos" and the "bathalas" disappeared.

During the Spanish Rule, the Filipinos were taught values such as gratitude, loyalty, obedience and dis-

cipline. They remained loyal to the Spaniards who maltreated them. They were grateful for life below the poverty line and believed that their experiences were just trials hoping someday, they will receive blessings. They followed the Spaniards with blind obedience no matter how difficult it was. Because of "discipline", they remained submissive to what the Spaniards dictate.

The Filipinos were then taught to read without understanding, to write in view of the Spaniards, but not to think. As a result, the Filipinos remained ignorant in political issues. Then, the "saviors" came... the Americans. Through their educational system, it was implanted in the minds of the Filipinos that Uncle Sam saved them from the hands of the ruthless Spaniards. But the reality was, they came to the Philippines to make obedient subjects out of Filipinos and douse water on their

The end of an old chapter, the start of a new book

Our old classrooms...filled with constant chatter and bickering, singing love songs and occasional shouts from our class chairman for us to keep quiet. We cannot seem to imagine life any different than this... friends carefree and filled with frolic, excitement and laughter. After taking the final step from our Alma mater, we say "college at last!" But wait! How about examining first our thoughts about it? Whether positive or not.

Let's take it. Anyway, this is a customary topic commonly discussed among college students. For the meantime, why don't you peep into some interviews with some students? Try to see if you have the same opinion. Well, read on...

"At first, I was disappointed and scared. Kasi, most of my friends in high school were not around. But right now, I'm starting to like the school and the people as well. Moreover, this is our

first time to have girls in our class."

Dingdong Ocampo
and Joebill Adolfo
PT 1-4

"College?! Well, before I have the negative view about it, as of now, I consider it as a sculpture of priceless treasure."

Ning Lagang
BS Bio 3-1

"Before, I see college as simple as it is. But then, I saw the deeper aspect of it. College or me now is the utmost foundation for a brighter future."

Rocky Rosario
BS Criminology 3

"Deprivation of eight hour sleep!"

Name withheld upon request.

"Ayos lang!"
Jay Ocampo
PT 1-4

Now, knowing their views, I may say it's a mixture of plus and minuses. Everyone says that high school life is the happiest part of our academic life. It's so sad to say it come to an end. No more hanging out in fast food joints with friends, vivacious classrooms suddenly silent and dismal. We now enter a new world, the college world dwelt by young adults where everyone must stand on his own feet. No more advisers to stand by your side and cover 'up for your faults. Most "barkadas" would be broken up and separated by time, distance and circumstances. The classroom is no longer a homeroom. Now, it is strictly a place for learning, of competition. We make or break our future here. No one will tell us what to do

anymore. Cut classes if we want to. Sleep, eat, and talk as we please. It's none of our professor's business. It's our life after all, isn't it?

Remember those days when we were yearning to get out of high school? Then we find ourselves bursting into tears after graduation? Is it because we are saying goodbye to old friends, and leaving behind empty rooms? Goodbye to the "barkadas", old pals and teachers we know we may never see again. Farewell to the carefree days of high school and hello to the new challenges that await us in college—the threshold of the real world.

It is time to take control of our lives. We are no longer children. We are now young adults. Let us close the end of an old.



Saving the Earth A Worldwide Effort

In the beginning, there was only the world. It was enriched with fertile soil, teeming water and fresh air which are very essential for the existence of every living creature. It also has been a place of man's civilization, striving for perfection and excellence throughout the ages. But have you noticed and observed that the more we advance ourselves in all aspects of life, the more we endanger our environment?

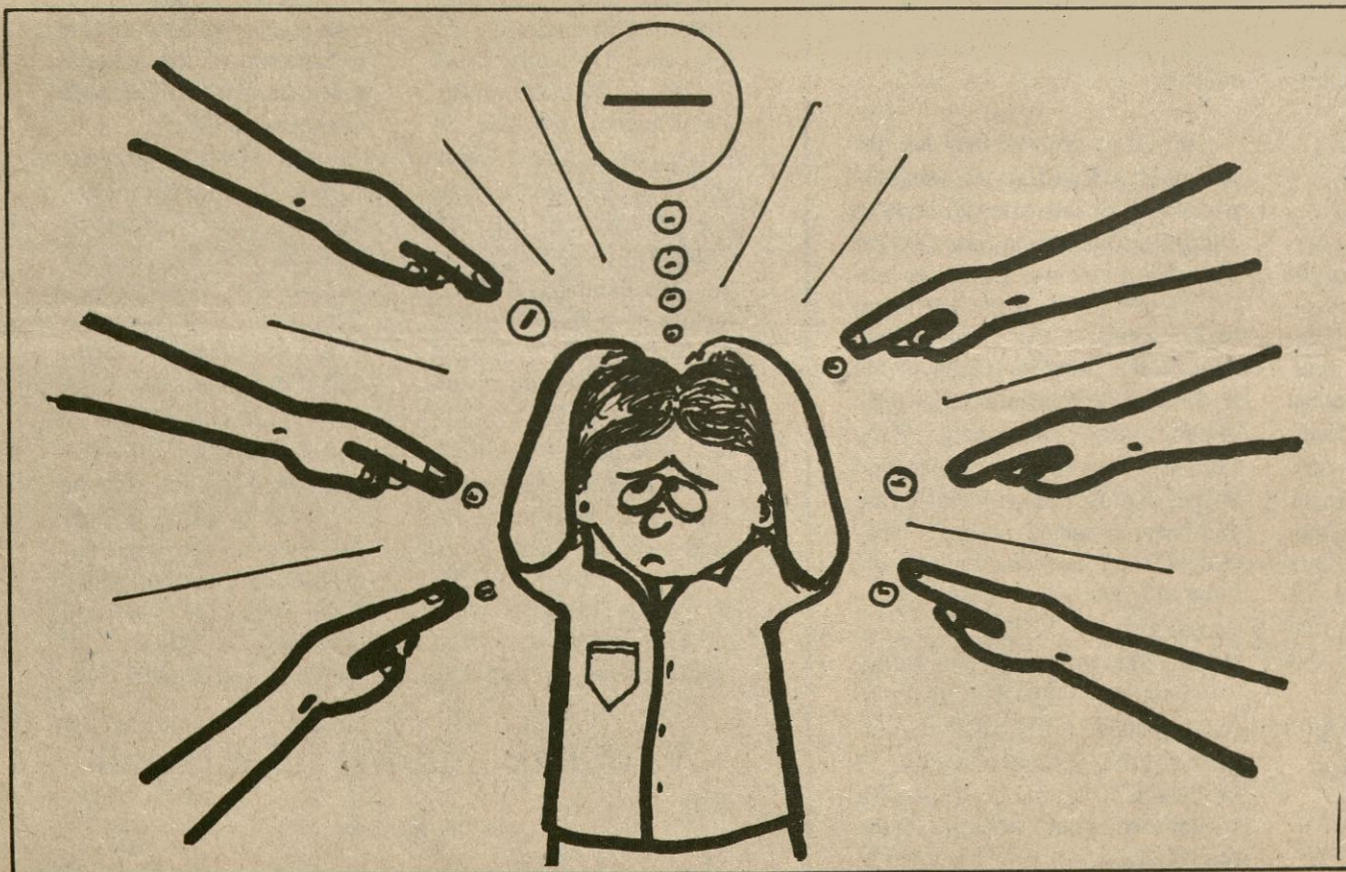
In the drive for progress, the world population, now numbering up to more than five billion, is getting more and more abusive and fast showing up the limits of the world. Foul and contaminated air and water are continuously poisoning our minds and bodies. Man-made chemicals such as those used in refrigerators, air-conditioners, fire-extinguishers, and to be specific, aerosol sprays containing DDT, and fluorochlorocarbons, are some of the many causes of air pollution, and consequently, little by little, the depletion and thinning of

the ozone layer. Because of widespread air pollution, heavy breathing, exacerbation of asthma and cancer became so common. Nowadays, only 1% of the world water supply is safe and fresh for drinking. The rest are unclean and unsuitable for human needs, causing an estimated 25,000 deaths a day in developing nations. Industrial pollution, which shares more than 2 billion tons of solid wastes and 330 million of hazardous wastes a year, trash and sewage containing toxins seeping into the ground water and oil spills being discharged into rivers, streams, seas and oceans, render these bodies of water to be murky and too acidic to sustain life.

Thus we have water pollution. Vanishing forests of 16.8 million hectares are destroyed each year, threatening half the world's plant and animal species, and causing floods, avalanches, and soil erosion. Imagine, it took the planet thousands of years to create the top soil, but man can ruin

Judging People

by Bernadette Quita



"My friend is not perfect; nor am I, and so we suit each other admirably." These are the enlightening words from Alexander Pope which opens our minds about the negative aspects of judging people. How often do we hear people criticize how their friends live? Almost everybody does it so it becomes common and we tend to do it naturally. But who are we to judge?

It had become an instinct in us to make prejudice.

We judge plainly on what we see and know and we keep on saying things without taking into consideration what

others feel about them. Thinking deeply and profoundly first before jumping into conclusions, and knowing and understanding the true nature of a person enables us to accept whoever he is and whatever he had been through. So, why not give them enough time and space to be happy for what they are and what they want in life.

If ever problems start to meddle in, it would be more sensible to let them realize their own mistakes and learn a lesson out of it? Besides, when we drag ourselves with their time, money, friends,

dresses jewelry, etc., we sabotage our own peace of mind. We allow ourselves to be disturbed by the things that should not be because we find them to be unsightly. Remember that happiness comes from accepting people as they are, and if we set out to change them, they get irritated and hate us for it. To save us from unnecessary stress and exhaustion, let us be more flexible and let others be.

One should bear in mind that peace comes from change of attitude, not circumstances. The more that we accept people in spite of their

shortcomings, not demanding them to be perfect, and understanding why others behave as they do, then we will become more tolerant and we will enjoy our relationship with them. But nonjudgmental attitude does not mean that we have to like everybody all the way without any preferences at all, that's not the point. What I am driving at is that let us just adapt an attitude where we are at ease and comfortable when we are with others. We will profit from it because nothing will bother us. Our conscience will be clear and we will resent nobody.

Council of Student Organizations

by Floren

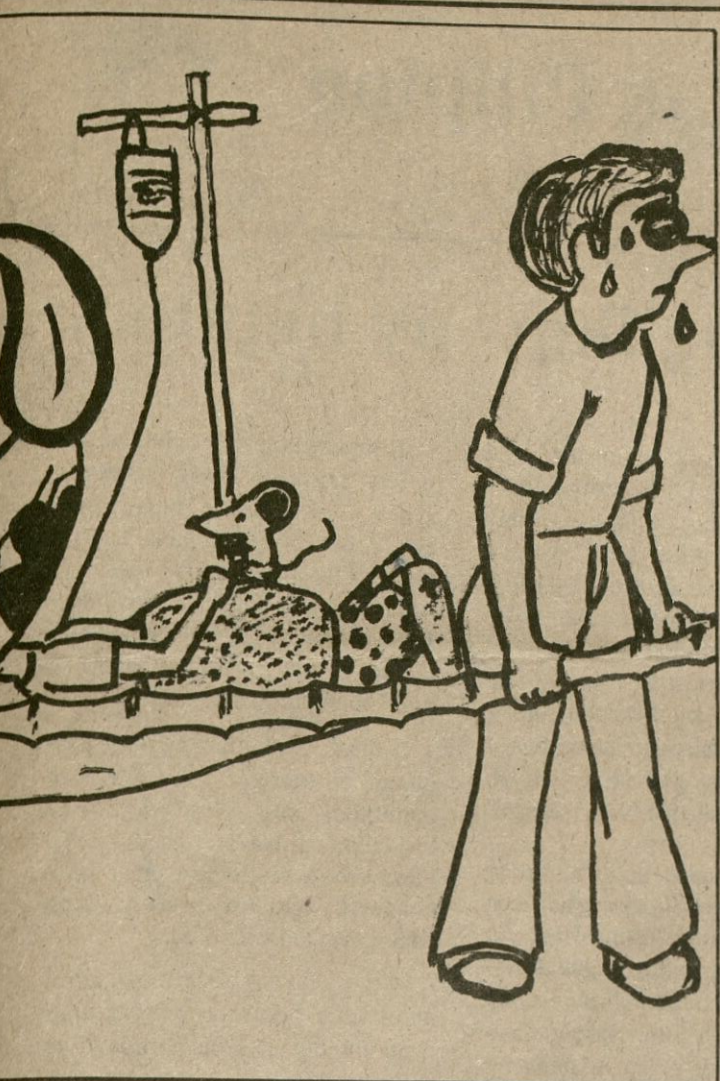
A new school year compels both students and teachers to think again of a cool class atmosphere. And while everybody is busy with each field of knowledge, the umbrella organization of student organization aims for a cool change. Council of Student Organizations (CSO) is the umbrella organization of the 18 recognized student organizations in DLSU-EAC.

Mr. Jeffrey Dela Cerna, moderator of CSO, with the

representatives from different student organizations are set to amend the CSO Constitution. Priority is given on the policies concerning the election of officers.

For the past few years, only chairpersons of different organizations are qualified to run for the presidency. Now a proposal was made to open the candidacy to CSO representatives.

Part of that cool change is to enforce cooperation among



Earth Approach

it in a span of only one year. It's so frightening that if we continue neglect the importance of the soil, our grave will be the only thing left to us, or maybe, nothing at all.

Another problem we're facing right now is the Global warming. This is due to a "blanket" of carbon gases in the earth's atmosphere, preventing the escape of the sun's warmth from the earth. The gases are produced by burning coals, oil, petroleum, and even forest fires. They also come from industrial chemicals and are released naturally from rice paddies and livestock manure. Their build-up contributes to global warming that could trigger an estimated 10 degrees Celsius jump in world temperature by the year 2250, and a 4 to 6 meter rise in the sea level that could leave hundreds of thousands homeless.

Saving the earth is no easy job. It takes us all moving and working as one, united with a common vision of preserving and enhancing the

world's beauty. If we will only open our eyes, minds and hearts, then we will see and feel that our planet needs us as much as we need it. For it gives us so many things - shelter, clothing, food, even intangible benefits like happiness, comfort, and almost everything that satisfies us. Therefore, we shouldn't just stand around, waiting for graces; instead, we have to share and extend our help to make this world a better place.

Great things come and start from small ones. You yourself can start lending a hand now by just simply picking up candy wrappers, plastics or papers, and dispose them in thrash cans. Simple and plain it may seem, but at least you've already done your part as a "child of God." The loss of life and wealth is already staggering. If we continue to feel unaffected and unaware, doing nothing, I may say that the planet might as well become a death trap for future generations, and that include us. Start moving now, before it's TOO LATE!

Activities: In a Cool Change

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its members. Starting this school year, the CSO will be having it's monthly monitoring of the activities of different organizations. Strict implementation of rules will be followed. Failure to comply within the allotted time frame set by the office and with the requirements, would automatically mean being inactive, thus the organization will not be recognized.

The second cultural

competition which will be sponsored by the CSO will be held every last Friday of the month from 12:30-2:00 P.M. at the Social Hall. This is open to all students interested. Singing (solo or duet) and interpretative dancing, either solo or group of 5-6 members. Monthly themes will be considered as basis for presentation. Winners for 6 months will compete in the grand finals on February during the foundation day.

MACRO... The 20th Century Organization

by Constantina Manalo

Have you heard of BASIC, APL, PASCAL, ADA, COBOL, FORTRAN, PLI and ALCOL? If you haven't, well, these are programming languages of computers and there's one organization in our campus which deems on promoting computer re-orientation.

You might be thinking what MACRO is really all about. MACRO (Movement for the Advancement of

Computer Re-orientation) is an organization initiated last year. The founding of MACRO was in consideration of Math and Science Society to uplift the students' interest on computers. After the Recruitment Week '92, the response of the students were overwhelming. Compared to last year's 18 members, they now have accumulated 30 members. The duly elected members are: Gina Aura

Palacios, president; Ronald Oliver Tejada, internal vice president; Agnes Bueno, external vice president; Nhol de los Reyes, secretary; Lourdes Ma. Marjorie Brodeth, treasurer; Aivi Remulla, PRO, and Ronald Macalinao, auditor. Their advisers are Jesusa Baradi and Jerry Laviña.

In an interview with its president, she stressed that MACRO aims to help its

members and nonmembers alike who are interested in learning more about computers. Its upcoming activity is a seminar on February in line with the celebration of the Math and Computer Society Week. Another is a plan to have a tutorial class for those who find difficulty in computer subjects.

To develop camaraderie among its members, they held their acquaintance party last August 1.

10 TRICK QUESTIONS TO GNAW AT

(taken from "the Mensa Genius Quiz Book")

by Lailanie P. Yumang

1. A soldier has been captured by the enemy. He has been so brave that they let him choose how he wants to be killed. They tell him, "If you tell a lie, you will be shot. If you tell the truth, you will be hanged." He makes one statement and goes free. What did he say?

ANSWER: "I will be shot." If he were shot, it would be the truth, and if they have hanged him, it would be a lie. So, they set him free.

2. If Sally's daughter is my son's mother, how am I related to Sally if I am male?

ANSWER: Sally's son-in-law.

3. If there are 12 one-cent stamps in a dozen, how many 24 stamps are there in a dozen?

ANSWER: 12, just as there are in a dozen.

4. How many pairs of animals did Moses take out of the Ark?

ANSWER: It's Noah, not Moses.

5. What letter is next to the series OTTFSSSEN?

ANSWER: T, for Ten.

6. Does Canada have a Fourth of July?

ANSWER: Yes, it's between the third and the fifth of July, but it isn't a holiday for Canadians.

7. Under International law, if a plane crashes in the middle of the Pacific, were would the survivors be buried?

ANSWER: Nowhere. You don't bury survivors.

8. How far can a dog run into the woods?

ANSWER: Only halfway. After that, he is running out.

9. Which is heavier, a pound of gold or a pound of feathers?

ANSWER: A pound of feathers is heavier, because it weighs 16 ounces. Metal is measured in Troy ounces, of which there is 12 to a pound.

10. What is the smallest number with an "a" in it?

ANSWER: Onethousand.

The Jitters Syndrome



Do you have butterflies in your stomach whenever you are asked to recite? Do your knees feel like melting candles upon the arrival of the professor? When your crush smiles at you, does your pulse speed up? If they do, chances are you have the "Jitters Syndrome." Before you panic, let us first discuss what the Jitters Syndrome really is. Jitters Syndrome is a manifestation of extreme nervousness due to stress. Psychology defines it as "the body's nonspecific response to any demand placed on it." Whether acceptable or not, I know that I am talking Greek and causing more "whammies." So, how about defining it in terms of Barbara

Tengco of "Abangan ang susunod na kabanata." But instead of using drugs, smoking and biting your nails, let us examine the better ways of handling stress. One way, is to first determine what type of person you are. According to Han Selye, the world's foremost authority on stress, there are two main types of person: 1) The race-horse, who works well under pressure and lives on fast-paced lifestyle 2) the turtles who require a tranquil environment. By knowing your type, you would be in a better position to live your life according to your stress endurance.

Another, is by knowing your attitude towards

experiences, whether positive or negative. For example, an individual hates Physics, instead of hating Physics, why doesn't he develop within himself, a determination to learn without worrying about grades. He should consider it a challenge and not a monkey on your back and convert negative attitude to positive. He might develop a favorable view of the subject and pass it with pleasure. To combat the Jitters, you should look out for yourself by becoming useful to others. You don't have to be an Einstein, or a Jessica Rabbit; you need not paint the "El Greco", just work on being a good student, a good son or daughter, a good neighbor and a good friend.

Striving to be useful can protect you from the worst cause of all modern social stress, life without purpose and motivation. I'm sure that, at a certain point in your life, you were at a loss by not knowing what to do. Then comes peer pressure. They offer you alternatives that results in temporary escapes, causing you more anxiety once you return to reality.

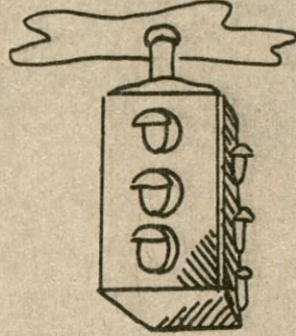
Jitters Syndrome is a difficulty everyone experience. Even powerful men like the President have occasional whims. All you have to do is fact it properly, so that it will not become a nuisance in your life.

by Cecille Pascasio

LIBRONG HIRAM

ni Socio Rosado Y. Azul

Sa bawat pahina ng hindi maintindihang kalaliman
 Nababaha memoryang sinisilaban
 Subalit ani pa ri'y iyan ang magaling
 Di naman maabot ng isipang mahinhin.
 Tyoryang ginagamit ng mga banyaga
 kapaki-pakinabang ba sa ating bansa?
 Ano't pag-aralan problema ng ibang bayan
 Turing ba sa sarili'y salat sa kaalaman?
 Pilit bang gagayahin ang kanila
 At pagagandahin para sa masa
 Lalason ng isipang mura pa
 Ano ba? Binagsak tayo ng ganyang kaisipan
 Problema'y agad nating lutasin
 Li...ting tuluyan ang maling inangkin
 Tatal, lagi nang di napapansin
 Malalim na ang ating pagkaalipin.
 Sa isip at diwa, maling edukasyon!
 Salita at gawa ng kontroladong aksiyon
 Nalimutan na nga ba ang maling paninindigan?
 Isa pang hakbang para sa kalayaan...



GISING GURO!

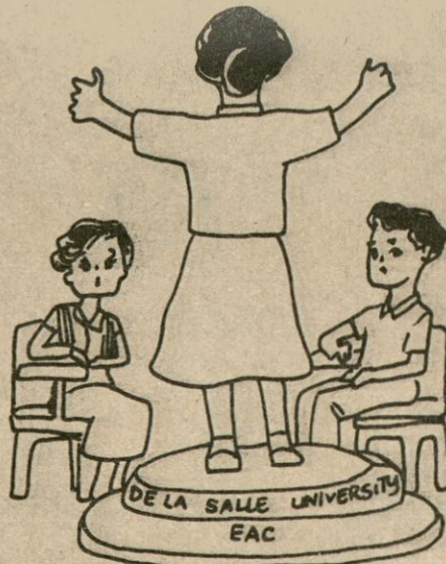
nina: Socio Rosado Y. Azul

Maingay sa likod; nagdadaldalan
 nakabitin ang mga ulong babagsak
 Mga labing uhaw sa kuwento'y maingay
 Subalit eto't may nakatayong tuod sa harap.
 Patuloy ang pagsasalita, sino ang kausap?
 Mata'y bukas sa nangyayari, pagtanggap ay tulog
 Nararamdaman ba ng puso ang lalim ng pag-iisip
 O maski sarili'y pagod na sa paaralan?
 Posibilidad ay bigyang pansin
 Paki-usap ng mga estudyante'y
 Edukasyong ibinibigay sa amin, bigyang pansin!
 Nabubulag kami't nangangarap pa rin!
 Uhaw kami, aming guro...
 Masilip man lang ang kalaliman ng turo mo'y
 Isa nang pag-gising sa mga tupang nawawala na.
 Buhayin mo ang naghihintay na pag-asa!

LAWAY NG FILILISH

nina Socio Rosado Y. Azul

Naglalaway ang mga nanunood
 Inaantok na.
 Parang nakatulog na yata...
 Patuloy ang nagsasalita
 Nanginginig ang mga tuhod
 Mahihimatay na...
 Bumabaha na ang mga laway
 Panis na't bumabaho
 Dinadapuan ng mga langaw...
 Namumutla na ang nagsasalita
 Tatagos na ang dugo
 Umiiksi na ang dila...
 Maaanod na ang nakikinig
 Bumabaha ang laway
 Tatangayin sila palabas...
 Bumagsak na ang nagsasalita
 Pagod na pagod na
 Nalagot na ang hininga...
 Hindi sila nakaintindi
 Di sila nakakaintindi ng Filipino
 Kasi, Ingles ang tinuro sa kanila...
 Patay na ang nagsasalita
 Filipino pa rin ang sinisigaw,
 Sino pa kaya ang makikinig sa kanya?



IPAGLABAN MO

ni Ma. Korrina M. Principe

May munting bulong...
 Hindi ko marinig...
 Animo'y humihibik na tinig
 Bansa nating ito'y bansa ng kalayaan
 Bakit di ipahayag yaong dinaramdam?
 Hindi ba't itong ating pamantasan
 Sa Pilipinas ating matatagpuan?
 Hindi ba't ang Pilipinas ay bansa ng kalayaan,
 Alisin mo ang takot kung ika'y makatwiran
 Ipaglaban mo ang iyong karapatan!
 Pribadong maituturing ang ating pamantasan...
 Hindi naman pinipigil ang ating kalayaan,
 Hindi naman pipi yaong mag-aaral,
 Nguni't hinaing ay ayaw ipaglaban,
 Tumindig ka't ihiyaw ang iyong katwiran!
 Sa iyong kalooban iwaksi ang takot,
 Katwiran mo'y h'wag ibaon sa limot,
 Baka humantong sa puntong masalimuot,
 Prinsipyo't katwiran mo'y hindi naman baluktot,
 Tumindig ka kamag-aral at katwira'y...
 IPAGLABAN MO!

BANGON BAYAN

ni Karen Salonga

Uupo ka na lang ba't magpapabaya?
 Ang mga agila sa ating bayan
 Hindi sila pumarito upang magmasid kundi mandagit!
 Puro salita at daing na lang ba?
 Bakit di ka gumawa nang meron kang mapala.
 Mga agila ba ang aasahan?
 Sa kanila ba tayo manlilimos...
 Bakit hindi natin intindihin na ang sarili'y dapat paunlarin.
 Marami sa kababayan natin
 May kolonyal na isipan!
 Kinalimutan na nga naghihirap nating bayan.

Kailan kaya magigising?
 Kailan kaya babangon?
 At tulad nitong kasabihan,
 kung hindi ngayon, kailan?
 Ang pagsasarili ay isang hamon sa ating lahi...
 mahirap mang gawain
 makakamitan din kung pagbubutihin.



KARAPATAN

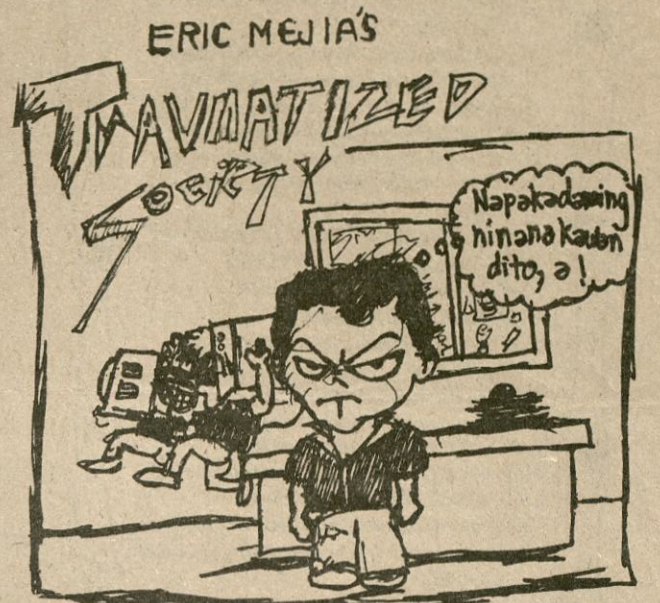
ni Arnel Daculla

Ako ay nalulungkot sa nangyayari
 Kapag nalaman kurso ko'y Criminology
 Sila'y nadidismaya at di mawari
 Sa isip ko'y saan ako nagkamali.
 Nagkamali ba ako sa kursong tinanto;
 Di sapagkat ito'y bukal sa puso ko
 Na lingapin muli pagpapatotoo,
 Sa batas na nakasalalay ang mundo.
 Alam ko na kami'y minamaliit,
 Ng iba't-ibang tao pa manding banggit
 Sa aking wari'y di kanais-nais,
 Ang naririnig, ang sa puso'y hinagpis.
 Sa aking palagay ito ay pagsubok,
 Sa aming propesyon na nalulugmok
 Na sa mamananan ay puro himutok
 Na ang haligi'y lubhang rumurupok.
 Kung rumurupok man ang ating haligi,
 Sama-sama nating pngalagaang lagi,
 Upang maitayo at mapagtibay muli
 Na ang ating mithii'y mapasakali.
 Di ko nilirip na ako'y magkasala
 Sa mata ng Diyos, tao, at kapwa.
 Tanging inisip ay kabutihan lamang,
 Huwag lang pong sabihing, Criminology lang.

HERALDOODLES

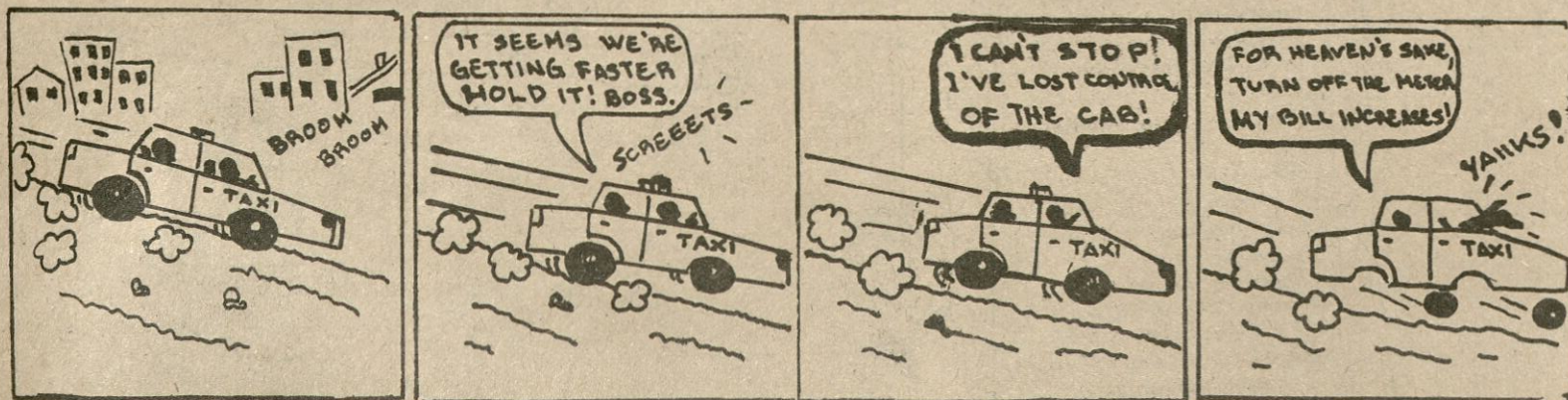
Sikyo

by Edward Mauhay



Sitak

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The good Editor in Africa

by Windee Tan



COOL EMIL & LEO DUDE BY J. ANONIO VIRAY (COOL TONI)



The Truth Prevails

Joya's Case... Dismissed

by Luisa Saldivar

In its October-November 1991 issue, the Heraldo Filipino published an article titled In fairness To Mrs. Joya. The article was based on an interview with Mrs. Arlene H. Joya former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and her legal counsel Atty. Amador Peleo III. It aired Mrs. Joya and her daughter's side on the estafa case filed by a certain Roel Famy against them.

"We received no money, we asked no money. That was not our intention. My daughter wanted to help her friend, and when the brother of her friend made his own rule... it had to stop," was part of Mrs. Joya's declaration.

According to a news report, the complainant Roel Famy claimed that he gave Mrs. Joya 150 thousand pesos for the wedding expenses of the latter's daughter who is an American citizen and that she failed to show up on the wedding day.

On April 3, 1992, the Regional Trial Court, National Capital Judicial Region, Branch 18, Manila, finally dismissed Criminal Case No. 91-98765 filed against Mrs. Joya and her daughter.

Though vindicated, Mrs. Joya still felt that her moral integrity was smeared especially with the printing of the report p73 in the front page of a tabloid that deliberately worked with the complainant. Mrs. Joya is now planning to file a libel suit against the tabloid "not to get even nor to gain money" but to teach them a lesson and to let the public know that justice in the Philippines works after all. Mrs. Joya, by the way, is an American married to a Filipino.



Ang pamilyang Ambat na tinulungan ng YES Program.

People Events Places

POLCA holds 4th general assembly

by Windee Tan

The Parents Organization of La Salle Cavite (POLCA) held its fourth general assembly on July 25 at the Social Hall.

DLSU System President Bro. Rafael Donato delivered an inspirational talk where he stressed the unique role of the La Sallian Brothers in youth building. He also mentioned the importance of quality education and positive character formation based on Christian principles which is inherent in all La Salle schools worldwide. He also encouraged the parents to extend their much needed participation to POLCA.

POLCA President Mrs. Teresita Leabres who gave a report on the humble beginnings of POLCA, made clear the primary objective of POLCA in assisting DLSU-EAC in its mission in molding the ideal student through the integration of liberal Christian education with professional competence. She also cited the accomplishments of

POLCA in SY 1992-92 - the completion of furnishings of the POLCA multi-purpose center; donation of book shelves to the College of Education mini-library and a computer to the registrar's office; cash donation to the chapel fund drive; funding of scholarship grants; and projects already funded and ready for implementation like the donation of a drinking fountain to the SSC and construction of a student dormitory.

The new set of officers for SY 1992-93 were also elected in 3 the assembly. Elected into office are: Cristy Cafuir, President; Dr. Emmanuel Ochoa, vice-president; Norma Bagtasos, secretary; Aisa Remulla, treasurer; Constan- cio D. Tempora Jr., auditor; Carol Ronquilla, PRO; and Epidia Jaco, Melecio Geda, Josefina Megano, Zeny Villaseor, Lily Ong, Grace Vicente, Luzviminda Gonzales, Feliciano Fernandez board members.

New personnel director

Evelyn S. Alvarez - Doctor was named new personnel director for the nonteaching staff on June 11.

Prior to her appointment, Ms. Doctor served as secretary to the Executive Vice President of DLSU-EAC. She was also the staff assistant of the Planning and Development of the College of Medicine from 1989 to 1992.

Ms. Doctor, who has performed administrative functions since 1979, is a BSBA secretarial management graduate of the Philippine



Doctor

Women's University (1979) and currently a graduate school student of the DLSU-EAC.

She was a valedictorian when she finished her elementary schooling and a recipient of the outstanding student assistant award in college.

LCDC: SUHAY NG KAUNLARAN

ni Paul Manaig

Lubos ang pasasalamat ng pamilya Ambat ng Cabangaan, Silang, Cavite sa tulong na ipinaabot ng La Sallian Community Development Center (LCDC) sa pakikipagtulungan ng Youth Educational Services (YES) noong nakaraang Hulyo 18, 1992.

Sa isinagawang pakikipagpanayam kay G. Arem Alvaran, coordinator ng LCDC at namuno sa nasabing misyon, napag-alaman na ang pamilya ay tunay na nangangailangang kalinga.

Mabilis na tinugunan ng LCDC ang ilan sa pangangailangan ng pamilya. Medikal na serbisyo ang kaunaunahang tulong na naibigay ng samahan upang malapatan ng lunas ang mga karamdamang dumapo sa ilang miyembro ng pamilya na hindi malunasan, sanhi ng kakapusang pinansiyal.

Matapos ang serbisyong medikal, agad naman itong sinundan ng programang

tindahang sagip-buhay programang inilunsad ng LCDC na naglalayong matulungan ang pamilya sa pagtataguyod ng isang tindahan upang maging daan sa pagbabagong tatag ng kanilang buhay.

Malaki ang naging bahagi ng YES Program na binubuo ng mag-aaral ng RT 1-3 sa nasabing proyekto. Sila ang namahala sa pangangalap ng mga delata, bigas at iba pang dry goods na maaaring ibenta ng mga Ambat.

Bukod dito, nagkaroon ng livelihood program at team building workshop sa nasabing lugar.

"Ang katuparan ng proyektong ito ay dahil na rin sa tulong ng mga taong tunay na nagmamalasakit sa kanilang kapwa" ayon kay G. Alvaran.

"We give them bread and let the bread grow and share them with others soon" ang pagtatapos na pahayag ni G. Alvaran.

Intercolors '92 opens

by Oliver S. Cristobal

The Intercolors '92 opened on August 3 at the Palaruang La Salle. The tournament opened with the parade of players and a simple ceremony. It was then followed with the drawing of lots to determine which team will play in the opening games.

Each team is composed of 10-11 players with 6 teams competing in basketball and 3 teams participating in volleyball.

The games in basketball will be played in a double round robin elimination and volleyball in a triple round robin elimination. It will be played after every office hours every Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Palaruang la Salle.

In the opening games in basketball, the Green Team was pitted against the Blue Team and the White Team against the Yellow Team. The Green and White

Teams emerged victors.

In volleyball, the Blue Team outclassed the Green Team.

The tournament, composed of members of the faculty and of the nonteaching staff, aims to promote camaraderie.

Salary increases

The salary negotiation panel which consists of representatives from the faculty, nonteaching staff and the administration agreed on the following increases in salary effective July 30: 13.75% and 11.75% increase across-the-board to the faculty and nonteaching staff respectively. 7% increase for administrative honoraria and 5% increase for teaching overload and part-time teaching rate.

Promotion (or merit increases) and job/rank reclassifications are other salary adjustments.

Cultural Center of the Philippines

VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITION

THIRTEEN ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Ongoing exhibit by the Thirteen Artists Awardees: Paz Abad Santos, Nunelucio Alvarado, Manuel Balmemor, Fil dela Cruz, Brenda Fajardo, Tommy Hafalla, Willy Magtibay, Onib Olmedo, Soler

Santos, Lazaro Soriano, Cesare Syjuco, Sandra Torrijos, Roberto Villanueva.

Date: until September 13

Place: BULWAGANG JUAN LUNA (Main Gallery)

SEVERINO REYES

Date: until August 28

Place: Second Floor Hallway

KARNABAL

Ongoing exhibit by a group of young artists, Salingpusa, who aim to explore the consequences of colonialism in general.

Date: until August 31

Place: BULWAGANG CARLOS V. FRANCISCO (Little Theater Lobby Wall)

ARTHROPOPHILIA

A series of sculptures by Johnny Alcazaren with obvious visual reference to the segmented bodies and joined limbs of insects.

Date: August 27 to September 26

Place: BULWAGANG FER- NANDO AMORSOLO (Small Gallery)

DAVE BARADAS COLLECTION

Date: August 25 to September 22

Place: PASILYO VICTORIO EDADES (Museum Hallway)

THEATER

IBON NG LAWA

by Anton Chekhov

Translation by Jose Ma- tute about Russian provin- cial life which is focused on Chekhov's romantic comedy, The Seagull, depicting a Russian family of artists. Art and life is the central theme, with characters experiencing a soulful journey of self- discovery where myths, illu- sions, ambitions, and heroic renunciations all collide into a modern image of the shat- tered and broken family.

Date: August 28, 29 & Sep- tember playdates at 7:30 PM August 29, 30 & September playdates at 3:00 PM

Place: TANGHALANG HUSENG BATUTE

Shaw Theater

Evening Performances at 8:00 P.M.

Saturdays and Sunday Matinees at 3:30 P.M.

LOST IN YONKERS



by Neil Simon

A rib-tickling comedy in the classic Neil Simon manner!

When two young boys go to live with their iron-willed grandmother, absent-minded aunt and dark dealing uncle, the stage is set for a fantastic celebration of laughter. Neil Simon proves his mastery with this piece of work, which won the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award for Best Play. Guaranteed to please one and all.

A definite winner of a play!

September 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18

To err is human;
To forgive is divine.

Heraldo Sports



As of this writing, it has barely been a week since the Olympics in Barcelona commenced. The Filipinos were treated to an awesome spectacle - the opening ceremonies of the Olympic-

An Athlete's Perspective

by Roselito Rosel

The games that was the 24th Barcelona Olympics

Games. From the opening programs and parade of participating countries, to the lighting of the Olympic flame, the Filipinos savored every event with enthusiastic approval. Aside from that, we witnessed the first boycott-free Olympics in 20 years. The Games also marked a lot of innovations and historical firsts.

It was the first time the U.S. sent a basketball team composed of professional players. As you all know, the US basketball team has been denied an Olympic gold medal for years, and they decided it was about time to regain their rightful spot at the top. Partly due to public clamor, they decided to send their very best - the NBA players.

In this basketball-crazy nation, the Filipinos saw this as a good move by the U.S. Similarly, we attempted to

regain basketball supremacy in Asia by sending our own professional players to the Asian Games in Beijing. But, unfortunately, the highest we can attain is a silver medal. From there, the Filipinos began having doubts whether an all-pro team can win in any tournament in the world. Well, the US Dream Team is out to prove that it's just a farce. Dubbed as probably the most powerful team in the history of Olympic basketball, The Dream Team expects to win its much-coveted gold.

If the Dream Team succeeds in capturing the gold, then you can expect the Filipinos to swarm over the endorsed products of these players. For the Americans, they can hit two birds with one stone. One, they'll regain cage supremacy. Two, there will be an extreme demand of player-endorsed products in the market, which

means more expensive shoes, shirts, and other imported products. But that is getting below the point. They must win the gold first, which, up to now, remains to be seen.

The Olympics also signified the first time a group of independent countries banding together and compete in the Games under one banner. I'm talking of none other than the "Unified Team." This team has become a true revelation in Barcelona. Ever since the communist wall of Russia and its confederates crumbled down, the world has not seen a proof of sovereignty of the nations. Here, in the Olympics, we see their true testimony of independence and democracy.

These turn of events will prove beneficial to us Filipinos. It will effectively discourage any formation of insurgent and communist groups. In other words, it will

prove advantageous to both the government and the people.

If you've watched the parade of participating countries, then you can't help noticing countries, which in the past were separated by a border, united under one name. It's good to see these apparent examples of peace and democracy. It gives the world something to hope for - like an age of peace, unity and diplomacy. United at last!

Citius, Altius, Fortius. Faster, Higher, Stronger. That's what the Olympics is all about. The pursuit of glory continues on in Barcelona, and this time, it won't be splattered with discrepancies and unsportsmanship. Everything will be fair.

My fellow Filipinos, savor these Olympic Games and remember them well. It may very well mark the begin-

ning of world peace. It can't get any better than this. As the official announcer of the 25th Olympic Games said, after the archer's fiery arrow lit the Olympic flame, and I quote,

"The world has never seen anything like this before."

New PE faculty

by Erwin Venzuela

We have a new face in the PE faculty.

Mr. Arnel Lisondra is a former RP track and field athlete.

He finished his Bachelor in Physical Education at the Polytechnic University of the Philippines in 1987 and served as sports coordinator for the Dasmariñas Relocation Center High School for five years.

As the new track and field coach, he noticed that the varsity team has a lot of



Lisondra

potential as seen in the way the members practice. He believes that it takes only a matter training and giving pointers before they can become full bred athletes.

The team is currently preparing for the PRISSAA, the ICCUAA and the National Open Championships.

Tough year for varsity basketball

DLSU-EAC's varsity basketball team is going to play with the odds against them.

The main factor plaguing the team is height. It seems that the varsity team is losing tall men in favor of the Business Administration's College squad. The CBA team represents the school in BMAP basketball invitations and competes in the yearly intramurals. They are supported by funds coming

from their own athletic council. Whereas, the varsity team is limited to the budget given to them. It is in need of a manager who will shoulder some of their expenses. The coach sometimes digs from his own pockets to provide refreshments for the team.

Lack of moral and financial support is sure to take its toll on the team in the coming PRISSAA and ICCUAA regional meet.

Taekwondo in Trouble?

With the loss of veteran jins who graduated last April, DLSU-EAC's Taekwondo team is now suffering a major problem in finding new players to replace them.

In an interview with trainer-coach Joseph Bismark, he mentioned that the team is very much crippled by the graduation of its veteran players. He continued that some were not able to report for practice because of hectic schedule. Although he doesn't believe that it is a reason to skip practice session with the

team. According to him, it was just a matter of sparring for an hour every other day.

However, all is not lost for the team. The coach said that among the new recruits, there are those with the potential to make it to the team line-up. He also said that he must modify the traditional way of instruction per training session so that we can come up with a competitive team.

In the future, the coach plans to give more attention to the ladies' team. They, ac-

ording to Bismark, stand a better chance of winning in tournaments over the men's team which has a tougher competition.

The *Heraldo Filipino* accepts contributions in the form of short stories, poems, letters, and other interesting features.

Articles should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Behind Bars... (from page 2)

rialist policy to maintain their dominance over the Philippine society. Education is used for manpower exploitation. Technical English or "language of machines" were aimed to provide skilled workers to service the needs of export oriented industries.

As stated in the Act, tertiary education should have programs which are useful to the society. Whose society? Sec. 9.1 states that "everyone has the right to relevant quality education." The IMF-WB funded the books for "relevant quality education." From here, it is obvious that we are educated to serve foreign interest. They gave us loans with certain conditions such as increase in taxes and lessening of government expen-

diture for us to be able to pay them back. Almost 46% of our budget went to pay foreign debt.

The student's right to choose his own field of studies was removed when NCEE and other entrance examinations were launched.

The Failure of the Batasang Pambansa to pass the Education Act for the start of school year 1982-83 pushed the Ministry of Education Culture and Sports to state that the private school owners may fix their tuition fees beyond 15% limit provided that these are agreed upon by 85% of parents, faculty and administration. But where were the parents and faculty during the policy formulation?

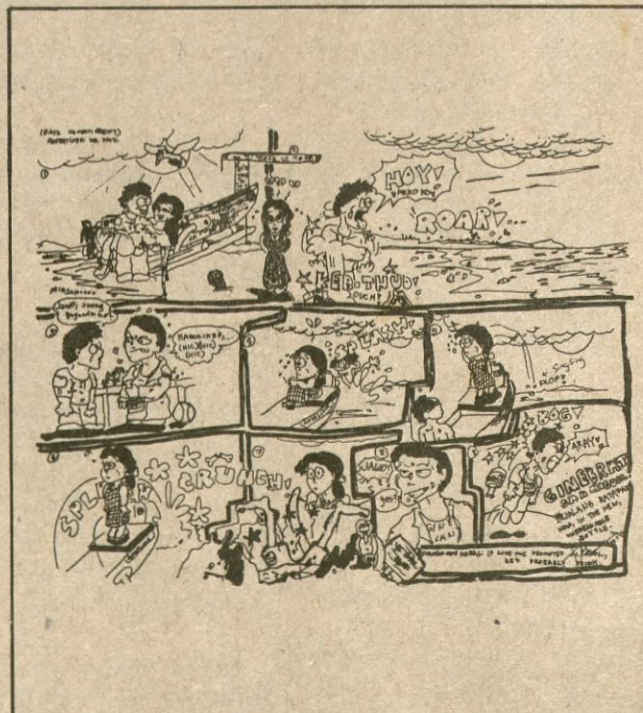
Education has often been said as a right, but in the real sense, it is not. Education is a form of capitalism. If a person has no money, he does not have the right to quality education. Education therefore is a privilege. We are caught in the web of deceptive economic policy.

Education is an apparatus of an existing system in our society. It may maintain or criticize and overthrow the status quo. It must be nationalistic, scientific, pro people and democratic. It should also have a vision of the society that is just and free.

A graduate therefore should be a nationalist and support the redistribution of wealth. He must be willing to serve the interest of his fellowmen and critically participate in public affairs.

Athletic Jokes

by Eric Mejia



Fiction...

(from page 3)

pose is to study. And my efforts are supposed to be rewarded with high grades. Therefore, to get those extremely coveted marks, I need a lot of concentration in your studies. That is one advantage that I can get from this school besides its high standards in education, no established temptations present.

So, to all freshmen, welcome to our university--a school that may not provide you much today, but may provide you with so much in the future--that is, if you intend to see it all through.