

With a little patience you will persuade the judge, a soft tongue can break bones.

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Student Supreme Council sponsors

"Talakayan sa DLSU-Aguinaldo"

The annual Talakayan sa DLSU-Aguinaldo with the theme "Crimes against children and youth" sponsored by the Student Supreme Council(SSC) was held at the Audiovisual Room (AVR) on January 22, 1993.

An opening prayer was led by Marissa Rogador, councilor of SSC followed by the La Sallian Chorale's interpretation of Lupang Hinirang. Dr. Pros Concepcion, vice president for Academic Affairs gave his opening remarks. Professor Felicitacion Antonio, delivered the keynote address which paved way for the first speaker. Mrs. Flor Gunyo, a social worker of the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) cited the cases of child trafficking, displacement and traumatized children caused by the insurgency, youth soldiers molded by New Peoples' Army (NPA), child labor abuse, baby shipping and manufacturing normally

done through clearance for minor traveling abroad in Spain, Italy, France and Pakistan embassies. She also stressed that RA 7610, an act providing for stronger deterrence and special protection against child abuse and discrimination, providing penalties for its violation and for other purposes must be strictly implemented.

The second guest speaker, Col. Ruben Cabagnot discussed the Philippine National Police's (PNP) relation to youth crime. Its criminal justice system's coordination with DSWD. The former equipped with law enforcement while the latter concerns more of the rehabilitation. He emphasized that parents have no absolute right to punish their children and assured everyone of the PNP's reaction to reports on crimes.

Mayor Recto Cantimbuhan of Dasmariñas, Cavite talked about cases he en-



Guest Speakers answer the students' questions. Seated from right, Col. Cabagnot, Mayor Cantimbuhan, Mrs. Gunyo and Jonathan Guevarra, SSC members.

countered during 1983-1993 such as parental rape, proliferation of streetchildren, syndicate force vagrancy, drug addiction, robbery, murder and others. Most of which, he said, are based on socio-economic situations like lack of discipline among the Filipinos and due to population explosion. However, industrialization of Cavite is still on top of his projects

despite the population explosion. An intermission number was rendered by the La Sallian Chorale and Jonathan Guevarra ended the program with his speech thanking the speakers.

Professors Odette Conui and Pil Garcia emceed the program and acted as moderators on open forum.

JROS

The 16th Foundation Anniversary of DLSU-Aguinaldo

by Judith Ann Ros

"La Sallian Unity Amidst Diversity", is this year's theme of the foundation day of DLSU-Aguinaldo to be held on Feb. 25 and 26, 1993.

It is expected to be attended by all colleges during the loyalty parade, community mass, alumni, faculty, staff and student recognition in the morning session.

An ROTC parade and review, college field demonstration will highlight the

afternoon session on the first day.

The intercollege intramurals at the gymnasium together with a mini olympics at the open court will occur simultaneously on the second day's morning session while in the afternoon, fund raising and bingo social will take place.

At around 7:00 p.m., the coronation of Ms. DLSU-Aguinaldo '93 will be staged at the Palaruang La Salle.

CSO's beneficiaries

by Judith Ann Ros

Through gift-giving and rendering a program to the aged and homeless children, the Council Of Student Organizations (CSO) held an exposure trip on December 19, 1992 at the Golden Acres, Quezon City and Missionaries of Charity, Tayuman.

Towelletes, soaps, toothpastes, old clothes and toilet papers were distributed to the 300 aged residents of Golden Acres while toys, candies and clothes were given to the 180 orphans in Tayuman.

A mass sponsored by the said organization was celebrated at the Golden Acres followed by a program composed of old songs and dances.

A survey on things badly needed by the beneficiaries was done in order to meet their needs. All gifts were contributions of the organizations under CSO.

The project was in line with the organization's having constructive benefit outside the Lasallian Community at least once a year.

Taunang Pilgrimage, ipinagdiwang

ni Peter Manaig

Kaugnay sa pagdiriwang ng Theology Week, ang taunang paggunita sa pilgrimage ng Our Lady of La Salette Shrine ay taimtim na ipinagdiwang ng De La Salle University-Aguinaldo noong ika-21 ng Enero, 1993.

Ang mga mag-aaral, guro, administrador, at mga pribadong manggagawa ay nagtipon sa Palaruang La Salle ng bandang ika-6 ng umaga para sa isang misa na isinagawa ni Rev. Fr. Romeo Apolonio. Kasunod nito ay ang mahigít na apat na oras na paglalakad patungo sa La Salette Church, Silang, Cavite.

Malayo at lubhang nakakapagod ang paglalakad ngunit naging konsolasyon ng mga pilgrims ang tila nakikiayong kalagayan ng panahon sa di gaanong pagsikat ng araw.

Matatandaang sa nagdaang pilgrimage ay may nauulat na mga hinimatay, kung kaya't isang ambulansiya at grupo ng mga nagbibigay ng mga paunang-lunas ang matiyagang sumusunod upang tiyakin ang kaligtasan ng nagsisipaglakad. Ganunpaman, hindi naiwasan ang pagkakaroon ng insidente tulad ng nabanggit.

Tinatayang humigit-kumulang sa apat na libo ng DLSU-A community ang nagsidalong at nakiisa sa panalangin sa isang misa ng pagpapasalamat na isinagawa sa La Salette Church. Sa kabuuan, naging maayos at hindi naging sagabal sa daloy ng trapiko ang paggunita dahil sa tulong na ipinarating ng Cavite Mobile Assistance, mga security groups, at ilang mga kadete na nangasiwapa para sa ikaayos ng lahat.



Ang mga mag-aaral habang naglalakad sa hi-way patungo sa La Salette Seminary. Nakapaloob ang larawan ni St. la Salette.

Craftsmanship Graduation '93

by Ruel Odoño

The six month craftsmanship course held their graduation ceremonies on January 15, 1993 at the Social Hall. A mass by Rev. Fr. Romeo Apolonio, marked the beginning of the ceremony. The national anthem was given by Ms. Vilma Batotay, which gave way to the opening remarks of Polytechnic Director Mr. Liberato Lontoc Jr. The school's registrar Mr. Melecio Geda was there to present the graduates. And so with Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Proceso G. Concepcion to accept the graduates. After that, a message from Mr. Juanito Belda, Head of the Regional

Trade Testing and Certification Unit Region IV, expressing that this is a great privilege from God, because the graduates are strong, young and intelligent. The awarding of certificates and medals was done by Dr. Concepcion and Dir. Lontoc. Around 61 students from Automotive, Electronics, Electrical and Refrigeration and Airconditioning graduated with honor. Then a Graduate's response by Alvin Falcotelo, gave rise to the Awit ng DLSU-Aguinaldo and Alma Mater Song sung by the graduates. The ceremony was emceed by Mr. Francis Yohanon.

Update on chapel trustfund

A financial report for the period of January 1 to November 30, 1992 on the chapel trustfund is as follows:

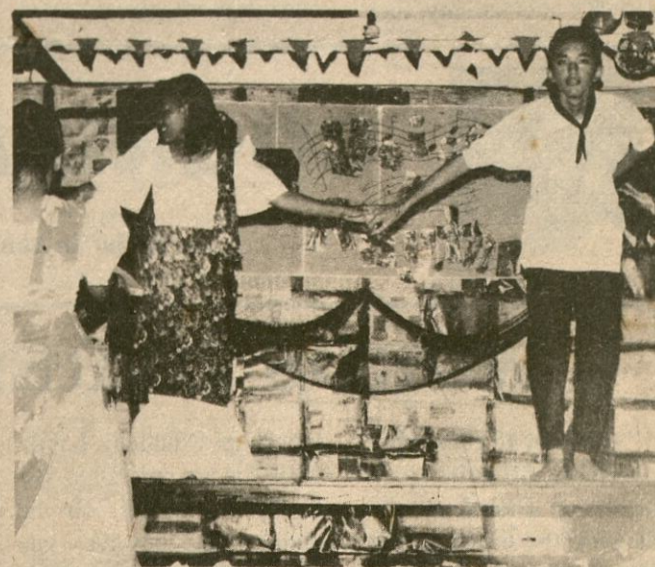
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Non-teaching staff -----	11,515.92
OTHERS-Bigay Puso -----	300.00
POLCA -----	10,000.00
OTHERS(DECEMBER) -----	800.00
OTHERS (OUTSIDE DONATIONS) -----	89,238.35
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	148,896.56

P10M is the targeted amount for the construction of the proposed chapel which is under the Planning Office of Mr. Teofredo S. Tisbe.

JROS

Voices and Rhythm

by Ruel Odoño and Cecile Pascasio



Dances executing the "Sayaw sa Bangko."

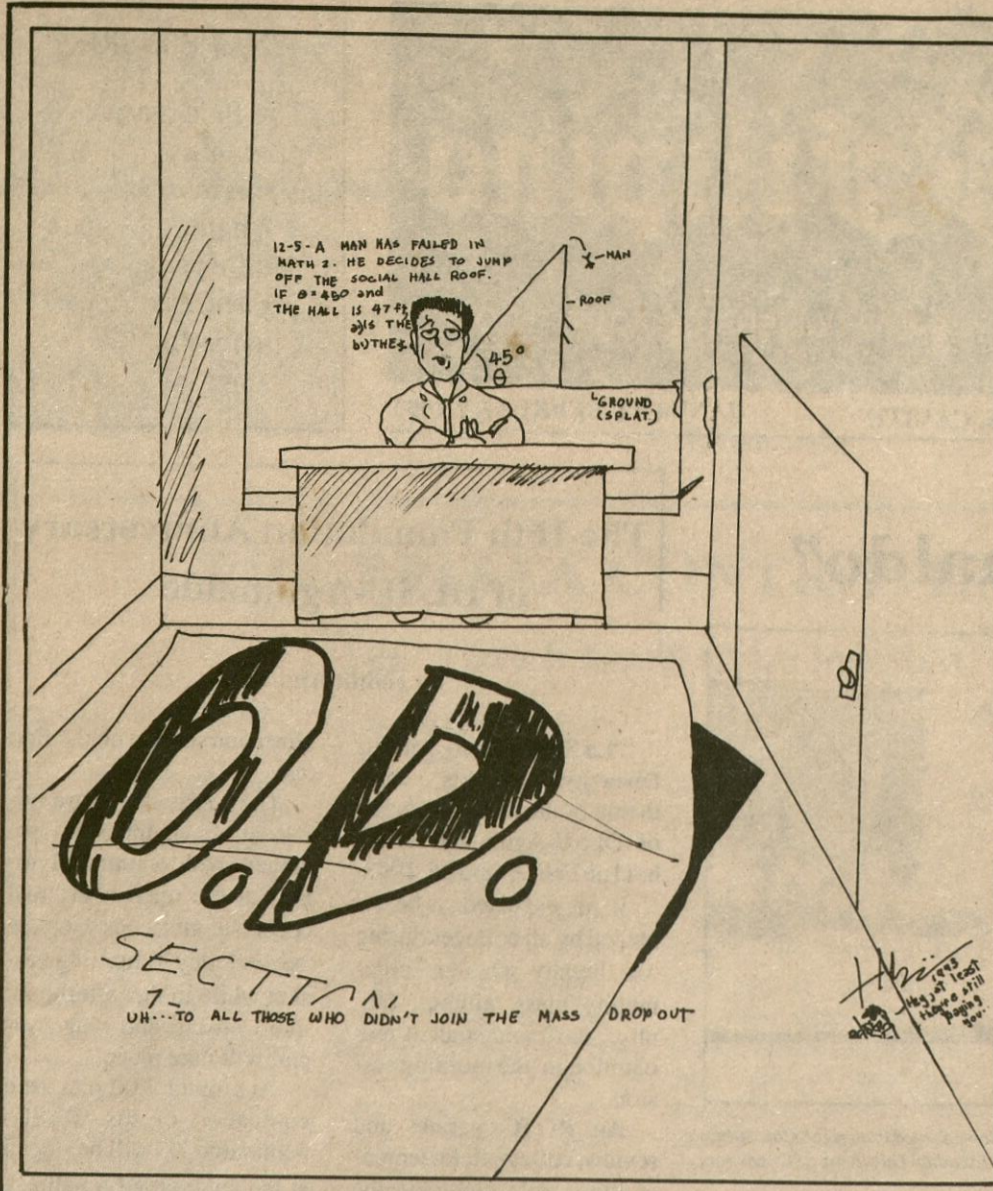
The Cultural Society of DLSU-Aguinaldo presented a concert entitled "Voices and Rhythm", at the Social Hall last January 21, 22 and 23.

It showed the members' prowess in singing, dancing from folk to the present type of music and dance. The concert was directed by Eliza Domingo and under the

supervision of Mr. Jeff dela Cerna, OIC, Student Activities Office.

Their major sponsors were Shakey's Imus, Mc Donald's, POLCA, Mel-Rose, Tony's Photo Art Studio, The Shoppe and Rojonet.

It was able to raise an amount of P4,500 out of the tickets sold.



THE WHO and WHAT FACTORS

The Dropping Mania has swept over DLSU-Aguinaldo. Dropping of subjects has never been a big issue until it occurred in one section, only 3 or 5 students will be left behind to pursue their subject/s up to the finals.

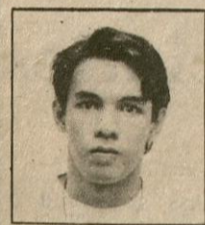
Trigonometry, Statistics, Computer and Socio-Anthropology are topping the lists of the subjects to be dropped; only the who and the what factors that cause this dropping syndrome remain to be discovered.

A mere chain reaction among the students? Nah. Too shallow. Is it the grading system then? There is no need for us to question the averaging system being applied in the Math department; the majority agree with it anyway.

It would be a sad fact then for the students to admit that they can not cope with the teaching standards of their professors. On the other hand, professors should at least lower their level to reach the students once they start noticing that students are finding it hard to cope with their subjects, specially the freshmen who are still in their transition period.

"Am I making sense?" the question comes from the professor in front. However, no student would dare tell him that he is not making sense at all.

We should bestow our professors the reverence they deserve alright, but it does not imply that we only bow our heads to whatever they say. An individual is gifted with the freedom to express what he thinks is right in a diplomatic manner. If we will only take a step and tell him that we don't seem to see eye to eye, there is no reason why he wouldn't do anything about it; otherwise, if he does not respond favorably, the word "Dropped" looks better on our classcards than a grade of zero.



FICTION OF VERACITY

by Orlando A. Oliveros

"ITS YOUR MONEY ANYWAY"

It was one of the things that are far from my expectations: in one of the SSC meetings, I was obliged to assume the position of vice-chairman in the coming SSC elections. It is to be in March, and at this early, the preparations we are contemplating with get to exceed the lenience of my pressure gauge: I like it.

And once more, I beheld the dictum true; when responsibilities such as this rain, they really pour (except when it comes to NAPOCOR electricity, such

pronouncements could be quite contrary). I still think Ericson Chua's dismissal was untimely and unheralded as far as I am concerned but nevertheless, if it's what's going to satisfy the law and at the same time, give its promulgators euphoria, I guess our mouths are sealed when it comes to objecting.

However I was burdened with the responsibilities Ericson left behind. Besides my academics, SSC elections chairman Joe Precia came over and told me that I was "in for

it"; the rest, of course, is as I mentioned in my first paragraph.

"Trouble me," poetess Natalie Merchant would sing. As in biblical times, it would be like asking the Romans to pile their yoke on my back, after which, only then shall I be able to plough the fields of my inexperience. Ma'am Rosie says my being vice-chairman is a good start; I say to myself, too good even for a tetris addict on-guard the last few fibers of his sanity, while watching brickchains pile up the screen in his mind

- I like it a lot.

The significance of this year's elections is that the students will be the ones to administer over the whole process. As its vice-chairman, I was assigned the duty to promote the elections in order to come out with voter turn out that can undoubtedly represent the majority of the studentry's sentiments. It is a challenge on my part, since last year's results revealed an estimate of 50% of the studentry who practiced their right, while its precedent yielded an all-time low of 47.56%. My job, then, is to raise it up through sheer publicity; the challenge does not lie on me alone, but to the rest of students who desire to prove that they can.

Election days will be on March 11, 12, and 13, and like before, different poll-

ing stations are assigned to different colleges. Students are also reminded of the necessity to bring their heads with them: 'ika nga ni Jun Urbano, vote on the (campus-related) issues, not on personalities.

My Accounting book "Accounting Principles, vol. 1" lacks pages 97 to 128, which I discovered only in the middle of the preliminaries. When I returned it to SBC, the sales clerk patiently explained to me that she can't just allow the book to be replaced without confirming it with their supplier; I had written my name on it, thus spoiling its quality. She also told me that several PT students had already come up to her, inquiring about the same problem with their books; they also got the same reply.

This misfortune has befallen me for the second time now. But I am not putting the blame on SBC; sila nga naman ang maiipit. But what about us students who were paying with hard-earned money only to find out that what we're paying for isn't exactly what we get? The carelessness of those unscrupulous book companies who still have the guts to say that they don't accept merchandise returns (kahit defective, at kasalanan nila) because the student has already written his name on it, ought to be reconsidered.

I just hope this reaches those book companies: wala ho ba kayong quality control?

Whenever students come up to me or to any of the Herald members and ask why Herald's issues are

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COGNIZANCE

by Judith Ann Ros

WORDS TO RECORD

"It is easy to remember a word but difficult to ponder. Using a word without knowing the meaning is a sign of a person who could easily be led astray..."

The never ending saga of CMT issues brought my heels to a halt again! I tried to look at the inside story but failed to do so for lack of valid informations (infos denied). But what triggered my ears is the meaning of **obligatory** and **compulsory**.

The cadets are expected to toe the line for what their

higher ups would say. It is do what you are ordered to before you complain. On the civilian side, however, one cannot command what an individual should do unless he is willing to. That is reality on both sides.

Obligation is a moral or legal duty, it is binding oneself by promise, contract or responsibility, while compulsory is compelled. As by law, it is mandatory. Whether we like it or not, we shall do what we ought to do!

Capt. Villanueva of the

Phil. Air Force replaced Maj. Altarez who I never got in touch with, though, for so many times I tried until he was assigned to Mindanao. I am aware of the existing gap between the Herald Filipino and the CMT. It is not only those who are in the CMT are we eyeing: that's a fact. It seems that they easily deviate themselves from us, and now, a wall has been built. Once they know you are working at the school organ, such are their attitudes. Needless to say, we are after the truth.

I had a talk with one of the CMT officers, Rocky Rosaria, who told me that obligatory and compulsory are entirely different, and that, somehow, irked me. In my point of view, obligatory and compulsory has the same nature. Obligatory is only the euphemistic word of compulsory.

The issuance of selling tickets, most of which they say are obligatory, is not part of our curriculum. There is no reason for the students (or cadets, for that matter) then, to feel obliged to sell those tickets.

A perfect example was that of the December Christmas party of the CMT. Cadets received two tickets each which cost P60. If and when a certain cadet was not able to sell those tickets, he had to pay for it. Now, is there a need for me to emphasize that it is not just obligatory but compulsory?

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THE OTHER SIDE

by Roselyn C. Villanueva



"Of Books And Guns"

It is fruitful to spend your vacant hours in the library and most of the time, it is a "must" for students who wish to research for their academic undertakings.

The Administration deserves a commendation for having constructed such a uniquely designed library.

I would like to air some grievances, though. An AB Psych. friend of mine, borrowed a book from our library overnight, returning it the next day. However, two days after, when she was borrowing another book for her research, she found out that the book she returned previously had not been recorded on her "orange card". After a series of hustles and bustles, she was forced to replace the "unrecorded book" because her permit was withheld.

Another incident occurred to an AS pre-PT student, who borrowed two books, which were recorded by the same librarian. Upon leaving, the porter who was supposed to check the books pointed out that the books' Date Due slips

were still not signed yet; my friend had to go back to the loan desk again. It happened to her thrice with the same librarian, and probably, because of irritability, when she had the opportunity, she talked to her about it grimly.

Sad to say, I also experienced the carelessness of the same librarian. I returned a book I borrowed last December at its exact due date. When classes resumed this year, only then did I find out that it was not recorded on my card. Imagine, I will have to pay for a book I had already returned? My lungs almost went out of my body (literally, please) because of uncontrolled rage which welled up inside me. For three consecutive days, from morning till afternoon, I followed up the "loss" of that book. Fortunately, an angel by the name of Vivian Sinigayan helped me get through with my problem. She found out that the book was at the Technical section and was only in the process of repair. Sabi nga noong

isang librarian, dahil sa kakulitan ko raw kaya nakita ang libro? But what about those students who are not makulit? Anyway, at least my one-week allowance was saved!

To our careless librarian, keep it up! Someday, you will reap what you sow.

Mrs. Aguila, please look into this matter.

My ears are still aching from a barrage of complaints given me by a lot of students regarding ROTC.

Although, I am not an officer (and unlikely to be one), the amount of their charges against ROTC officers are utterly disgusting. For a start, some students say that there are officers who verbally abuse their cadets. They (officers) allegedly keep on scolding them with statements such as "...ang tatanga ninyo," "gago talaga kayo..." etc., whenever their cadets make mistakes.

To be fair to both sides, I also asked the officers concerned regarding these issues. I want to unravel

the controversy, so I juxtaposed the conflicting sides of the story.

The officers say that the manners of the cadets themselves prompt them to utter such statements. Most students don't seem to respect them anymore during their training hours, and most of the time, some of them even use disgusting terms such as F__k you!, whenever the officers have their backs turned.

Another case of unfairness "daw" of CMT officers is that there are some cadets who are exempted from punishments such as push-up's, etc. because they (cadets) are the "buddies" of these officers, and are in the same college with them.

Officers answered back by saying, the degree of the punishment given depend on the physical and health aspects of their cadets. For example, if there are two cadets who have committed the same mistake, they should suffer equal punishments. But if ever, they are not in the same physical condition, it is also considered.

The compendium of the issues that tell both sides have each, points and rights. But there are always limitations in man's every right, so there is a need for both sides to know what their limitations are.

We may all be students, but during trainings, we are not civilians: we are cadets that must follow instructions from officers. No excuses.

On the other hand, no man has the right to abuse his fellow physically, nor verbally.

Through this column, I would like to commend Purchasing officer Mr. Obet Beltran for having done Heraldo a great service.

Sir, thank you very much.

THE COMMANDMENTS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

I. Speak to people. There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.

II. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown; only 14 to smile.

III. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his name.

IV. Be friendly and hopeful. If you have friends, be friendly.

V. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do were of genuine pleasure.

VI. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like everybody if you try.

VII. Be considerate with the feelings of others. It will be appreciated.

VIII. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others. There are three to a controversy: yours, the other fellow's, and the right one. IX. Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

VOX POPULI

An open letter to the registrar

Dear Mr. Geda,

This letter is not meant to degrade you in any way, nor is based on proofless opinions. This is written to serve as a reminder to your office of the responsibilities you are obliged to fulfill.

We, as students, are not necessarily impressed with your procedure of handling our requests, whatever they may be. Be it about transcript of records, or anything similar to it, we have noticed that your service has not been that satisfactory, and to put it blatantly, your efficiency leaves a lot to be desired. Baseless accusations, you might say. But here are some examples to let you see the truth:

When a student asks for a document - a transcript of records, for example - from the Registrar's office, you give this age-old response, "After two weeks, please" It would have been acceptable if every student was treated the same, despite the unreasonable length of time he has to wait for. Yet what is this other situation we see? A certain student got his transcript of records TWO DAYS after he requested for it. Now what the hell's going on? If there are some people who can sweet-talk their way into getting their requests quickly, then I don't see the need for waiting a long period, like "two weeks", for us ordinary students to bear. Equality should be the name of the game. If some of your staff are that narrow-minded to be soft-soaped in these delicate matters, then I don't see why you can't replace them with better ones, before they can cause any more inconveniences to other students.

Another thing to consider is the attention you and your staff give to students. Let's cite another example: what if there were "typographical" errors on the documents requested? I saw a particular situation in which

As I have said before, this letter is not meant to degrade you. We just want the best for both the administration and the studentry.

I have stated my point. It's now your move.

by Roselito Rosel
PT 2-2

December 18, 1992

Dear Oca,

I am writing you to inform you of the very impressive performance of KEN REDENTOR ALANO in the vocal solo contest. His vocal quality could very well compete with the Regional winners in the vocal solo division. But unfortunately, he was accorded honours to render a special performance

a classmate of mine saw one in the transcript given him. Since he needed it in two days time (how ironic?), he requested for an immediate correction from your office. But instead of answering to the needs of the student, the lady tending the office at that time inadvertently said that he (the student) should consult it with the person from whom he requested those documents - a certain Mr. Vargas. She even said, to the consternation of the student, "Siya ang nakuhanan mo niyan, kaya siya ang kausapin mo!" Minding the importance of those documents, the student naturally pursued his case. But the lady just turned her back at him, and treated him as if he wasn't there! Is this really the system in your office? Because frankly speaking, I don't blame my classmate for storming out of the building, shouting profane four-letter words about you and your office. To justify my point further, I'll even cite the reason why some of our players in the PRISAA Regionals were deemed ineligible. The answer: the Registrar failed to release their complete grades to the PRISAA rule-making body ON TIME.

We know that the Registrar's office has been under a lot of pressure lately. But that isn't a valid reason for the seeming incompetence of your staff. These kind of qualities definitely have no room in this school, and in the job you are currently in. If improvement is possible, then it must be done FAST - before anything worse results from this. You do your jobs, and we'll do ours.

instead of competing in the vocal solo contest. His piece did not conform to what was required in the competition. Under the new rules (see PRISAA green book) all songs in the vocal solo contest should be original Filipino music. I sent all cluster presidents copies of the rules and regulations of the contest received by your representative during the Dec. 4 meeting in San Pablo City.

The boy deserves commendation for his performance.

Best wishes and regards.

Jimmy

SHADOWS

by Elaine R. de Mesa

ANATOMY OF A SULLEN AND BEMUSED MIND

White paper can yell back. I know; I'm staring at one. It withholds and no amount of yelling nor hair-pulling can wheedle it back to its senses. It continually refuses the touch of the tip of my eager black pen, and protests at its slightest movement, like a sore leper who wish to be left alone. So I sit dumbly on, waiting 'till my equally stubborn mind mates with this white imp of an object that refuses the fondles of my pen.

Its stagnant silence seems to tease me to defeat its empty surface and fill it with words. It tears down my whole being 'till I'm simply angered. It is mindless of the passing hours, hopelessly waiting for that creative "view" to explode in a wonderful glow of bright ideas that I want so much to be scribed and to be read. Yet, I sit still, with these lifeless thoughts that do nothing but hung aimlessly in my brains, rolling in a sea of darkness.

The white paper yells again, I can hear the echoes chasing madly through the vein of my pen, which has sunk its angry tip on the paper's

seemingly sensitive body. It is now violated with black ink... the blood of my mind.

At first, my pen plays across the white space and sketches out figures that flicker in vain. But the paper wants words, and so, I shall live with the nightmare of its yell, 'till it lights that "view" resting in my mind's hollow chambers.

A student must have felt degraded when the guard in Gate II told her that maybe she didn't know how to read, after entering through the exit area. Instead of apologizing, the girl laughed aloud and quipped "If I don't know how to read, maybe I wouldn't be in college!" Why, then, is she in college anyway?

"Hail hail, Alma Mater, Hail to De La Salle... We'll fight to keep your glory bright and never shall we fail..." This is an excerpt from our Alma Mater hymn sang by 61 Polytechnic students who graduated last January 15, at the Social Hall. After 6 months of toiling, they've finally made it to the stage. And now I'm asking myself,

what will it be like when it's my turn to go onstage and sing our Alma Mater.

To all the graduates, congratulations and more power!

I too, am a student. I want to serve as a shadow of my own identity, a shadow behind the students as they perceive the light coming from the administration and all the people inside it. I am a shadow that will follow and trace every winding that the students encounter, so that I can think over and weigh the situations/conditions for a better relationship between the studentry and the administration.

Mass drop-out? Whose fault is it? The students' or their professors? According to a student, it is better to drop a subject than to wait for a sure zero. Eherrrrm...

To a professor who always says "Am I making sense so far?" You have sense, alright, but have you enough sense to sense that your students can not always go up to your intelligence level?

Any violent reactions?



THE INSIDER

by Cecile Pascasio

"A DOLZURA IN DASMA?"

"To judge the events and those who make them, it is necessary to observe them at close range and judge them from a distance..."

I do not write to impress nor to gain glory. I write because of two major reasons: first, I want to exercise my freedom of expression; this does not mean, that a man is free to shout "Fire" inside a movie house full of people. Second, I write for I believe in the freedom of the

press. The freedom that I am talking about here does not permit anyone to practice the dark science of calumny or to attack somebody for the simple reason that he exists. It is not done by merely using your pen and paper, for it has depth. It criticizes, informs and praises without prejudice. This freedom fought with its enemies -- oppression, ignorance and mediocrity. Above all, it requires the writer to be a

practitioner of what he believes in and stands for.

Imagine you have AIDS. "You have been in and out of hospitals. Your arms feel numb with different medications injected you. The X-rays made you lose twenty years of your life. You easily get irritated by the same questions the internists ask you. Still it worsens.

Your hair recedes. Your eyes sunken. Thrush (singaw)

multiply in your mouth, making it difficult for you to utter a word; you're now becoming flesh and bones. The simple things you used to do had become too complex, requiring every ounce of your strength. Due to multiple AIDS-related diseases that invaded your system you are forced to depend solely on a series of blood transfusions, intravenous feeding and other artificial means. There were infections all over your body, bleeding and pus oozing. It's eating up your whole body including your genitals. You've grown old overnight. You look at the mirror, and a stranger who is more dead than alive stares back at you. Your debt soars that even your soul is not enough to pay for it. You've spent so much to find a name to the agony you've

been going through You're like a cowering criminal, hiding from everyone. Nobody was there to comfort you even your loved ones. You live each day waiting for death to end it all."

To imagine that you have AIDS is like looking at yourself lying in a coffin.

There is no legal reason for me to write about the alleged PWA (person with AIDS) in Dasmariñas. He might be one of the persons you've bumped into. He might be the individual who sat beside you in the jeepney. He might be the doctor, teacher, your classmate, lover, friend or he might even be you. You see, he could be anyone. He might even be dead right now! But what do you care? I don't want the vexatious society to be the

jury in their mocking court. I don't want to shame him nor drag his name in a scandal, only corrupt people do. I don't want him to suffer a torturous pain, much more agonizing than AIDS: REJECTION. . .

Papers, I stare at a pile of them on top of my desk, meaningless as they could be, lethal if I want them to be. They do not tell of anything at all. They do not tell of a man hopelessly dying nor does it tell of a wounded dignity. But I know of a man in a bed with a broken heart; what is science to mend it?

It doesn't require one to have a diploma to fathom these things. But when you see more of all those scientific terms - cold and arrogant as they are, I think we know better.

"...brown out or no brown out, non-stop entertainment for the whole family." Thus, read the sign on the glass counter in which a variety of brick game models are on display. Basically, the objective of the player is to score high by ridding the screen monitor of straight brick rows that were formed off falling blocks of various catenations, disabling the whole irregular structure from reaching the top-most boundary of the screen which only means the end of the game for the loser. Quite simple, yet challenging, as its impact truly leaves a mark on the Filipino, assuming the stature as the "latest craze in portable video games."

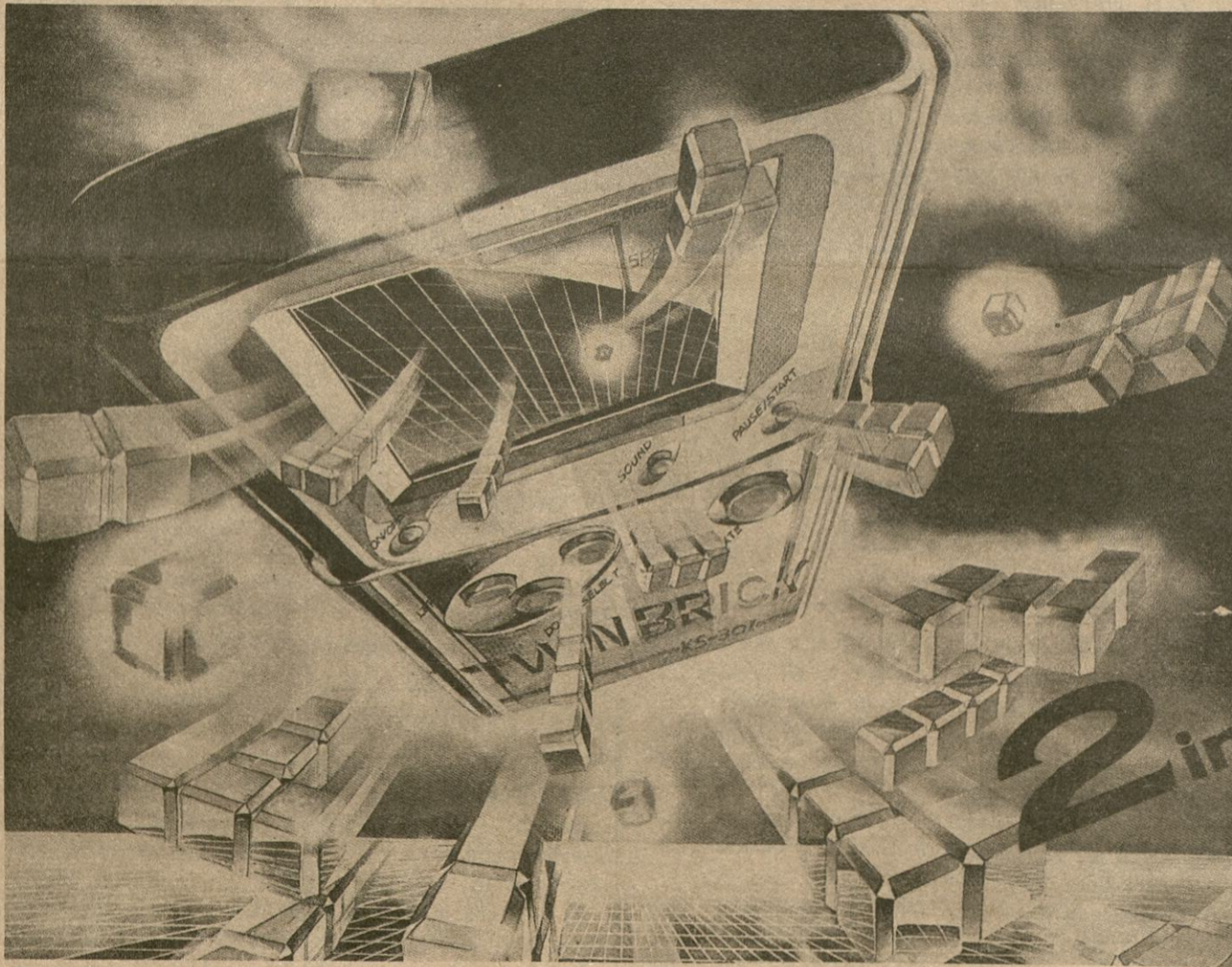
Not bad a stunt for a puny little toy. But when verified from Video City's Robinson's Galleria branch manager, Mr. Alfred Gresola, the rate of its sales compared to other computer games currently on sale is phenomenal to date. Selling at an average of 30 brickgames a day in their SM City branch, its sales started picking up in mid-November last year. By December 23, in time for the Christmas season, the majority of Video City's customers was Brickgame crazy, enabling it to reach its peak sale at the estimate of 25,000 pieces just within that day, and dislodging Video City's former No. 1 seller Streetfighter off its notch.

When asked why it is so, Mr. Gresola explained simply "Dahil bago sa tingin ng tao." He added that it is more affordable compared to the Tetris games played in PC's only; and handy too, with rulings simple enough for a novice to catch up.

And fast catching up, the brickgame mania just doesn't stop there; loud mouths who can always swear that they can play the game with both their eyes shut may have another think coming - there's the 4 in 1 brick game model which advocates classify as either Super Brick and Snake or Night Light, whatever they mean; there's the 12 in 1 "Talking Bricks"

The Brickgame mania: building blocks to kill time

by Orlando A. Oliveros



model, 16 in 1, even 20 in 1. And since found almost everywhere, what does it imply of the Filipino youth these days? "Iba ang takbo ng utak ng teen-agers ngayon," Mr. Gresola claimed. He added that the youth today has the tendency to fall prey to media mania - "...the more 'hip and cool', mas gusto nila."

The Metamorphosis Though, Video City still considers the brick game mania as something of a temporary fad, and still treat it on experimental basis whether it's popularity will continue to soar through summer, there is no doubt that the factor that might have triggered the mania was Juan de la Cruz's thirst (or sickness, rather) for anything new

and made outside of the Philippines.

According to Mr. Gresola's presumption (to which colleague Windee Tan agrees), Tetris was to have started in Japan; Taiwan's techno-strategy of kalas-aralgawa, however, took over the credit for the millions of brickgames Pinoy patrons got hooked on: they (the Taiwanese wiz's) bought brickgame samples, took them apart, studied their patterns, out of which they made their own designs, and eureka!, they had found a new product line that have contributed to Taiwan's catapult to the no. 2 slot in the world market. And with impunity, too!

From the Psychological Viewpoint What are those

factors anyway that enable such a tiny gadget to appeal to the Filipino masses? "It's just a toy, a hi-tech toy for enjoyment," says resident psychologist Ms. Selfa Napicol, who claims that brickgames are just something of a fad, a novelty that happens to attract so much attention. "Ang Pinoykasi, madaling ma-attract sa fads," she stated, adding that once a fad starts, the Pinoy "gayagaya" syndrome enters the picture for whatever is "in" in the mainstream. And for only P250 at the least, the wildfire gets easily fuelled, from the richest spoilt brats in Makati to the busiest adult vendors that align the sidewalks of public markets. "Wala kasing access ang 'common tao' sa

computers...brickgames provide them the opportunity to afford the second best thing..."

It reveals something else of the Filipinos though: she furthered that Filipinos are becoming open to changes - the knowledge of sophistication because fad dictates so, and it just so happened that "children are adaptable."

A third world country's most common concerns are primarily the basics for subsistence for its entire populace.

The Philippines, for instance, is an agricultural country, and computerization is not as massive as it is in the business world.

The Filipinos, Ms. Napicol speculates on their brickgame fascination, are

just "ayaw pahuli." However, she noted that games such as these provide initial steps in preparing a child for more complicated systems, a "basic training" as he unravels for himself a world so complex.

Personally, she thinks that brickgames sell due to the following selling points:

1. the player gets to cultivate patience, dexterity and he gets to improve his reflexes and quick thinking while coping with the game

2. the game provides activity for the bored and the lonely; even persons in stressed or tensed conditions can unwind by playing this device (talk about cheap sedatives!)

3. it is handy and can be brought anywhere; even in classrooms with boring subjects, as one student claims to have done (rascal!)

4. it is available for sale almost anywhere, and, if you're lucky, at bargained prices, if you're a cheapskate, that is. It has its own share of disadvantages, however. Ms. Noemi Alcaraz, a faculty member, said in an interview that she chanced upon hearing a married couple engaged in a subtle nagging with one another - the wife hasn't got started cooking yet, but the brickgame device got first priority.

In Aklan, as reported in a newspaper, three government employees were suspended for five days, having been caught playing the toy during office hours. Even on children, brickgames, as far as most parents are concerned, seem to pose a threat towards early child learning of responsibility and discipline. Ms. Alcaraz recalls of her nephew who tended to neglect his homework, his meals, his routine physical activities, and 8 hours of sleep because of excessive indulgence in the tiny mechanical culprit. However, she explained it all should be in the discipline and proper monitoring of their activities.

The Fad as it is Slot ma-
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... Seminars & Forums

30th NRYLI

by Roselyn C. Villanueva

Rizalism: Stability Of The National Community. This was the theme of the Order of the Knights of Rizal's 30th National Youth Leadership Institute (NRYLI) seminar held on December 26-29 at Northside Social Hall Teacher's Camp, Baguio City.

With Sir Emmanuel Cabusao as vice-chairman and program director, the said seminar was formally opened with the presentation of delegates by Sir Lamberto C. Nanquil, Supreme Commander of the institute. Honorable Mauricio Dumogan, the city mayor of Baguio, gave an inspirational talk.

Local Autonomy For A Stable National; and Moral Regeneration Towards A Stable National Community.

Participants had a grasp on mind-boggling and exhilarating activities like Rizal quiz contest, organization and election of national officers of Kabataang Pangarap ni Rizal (KAPARIZ); talent search sponsored by college editors; commission and workshop reports; formulation of group resolutions and others.

The seminar was participated in by 103 universities and colleges all over the Philippines.



Distinguished and well-known personalities were invited to enlighten the participants of various topics; Congressman Oscar M. Orbos of first district of Pangasinan; Dr. Cayetano W. Paderanga Jr., former Secretary of Socio-Economic Planning and Director-General of National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA); Rafael M. Alunan III, Secretary of Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG); and Dr. Patricia Benitez Licuanan, current Academic Vice-President of Ateneo De Manila University.

The topics discussed were: Rizalism: Stability of the National Community; Rizalism and National Economic Recovery; Stronger

DLSU-Aguinaldo delegates from the SSC include Jonathan Guevarra, who participated in the Rizal Quiz Bee; Armand Sim and Rachel dela Cruz, who were both nominated as Regional vice-president of KAPARIZ, the latter, together with Magnolia Gallego, became Secretariat of two commissions; George Tabang, who rendered a song number; and Dennis Trinidad, heading the entire DLSU-Aguinaldo delegates. Heraldo representatives include Roselyn Villanueva, Cecile Pascasio, and Ma. Korrina Principe, who were members of the editorial boards themselves in their respective groups. Advisers present were Mrs. Fely Antonio and Mr. Aquino Garcia.

For the umpteenth time I looked out the window and viewed the familiar places enroute to the city of pines, Baguio.

DLSU-Aguinaldo sent 16 delegates, most of whom came from the College of Business Administration for the annual congress.

The bus we were boarding had passengers who were also delegates to the 18th NCCS from Southern Luzon. This coincidence gave way to break the walls between us and enabling ourselves to get acquainted with basic informations.

As the time ticked away, we just sat at the reclining seats munching on junk foods and perhaps, jittering for we were not aware what this congress was all about.

It was in the morning of Dec. 3, 1992 when all par-

ticipants nationwide registered at the Secretariat of YMCA in Teacher's Camp, Baguio city.

A total of 96 schools registered and less than 400 student leaders gathered together at the Benitez hall after unpacking their habilitments and whatsoever in the rooms they were designated.

The participants would never veer away from their schoolmates until all were separated from their original groups, aggregating them into 13 groups, clustering them later into four.

The program for the 1st night started off with the National Anthem conducted by a DLSU-Delegate, Jenny Olaes. The welcoming of the participants was done by the 18th Congress Executive Committee, with Hon. Mauricio Dumogan, Mayor of

Production Development

The seminar on product development was held at DLSU-Aguinaldo, AVR last December 3. Invited guests were Lanie Nuñez and Julie Fulgencio, designers of Product Development and Design Center of the Philippines, respectively.

The said seminar was jointly sponsored by the Mangement Department organizations, namely: Business Achievers' Club (BAC) and Business Management Society (BMS). It's overriding objective is to bring about the state-of-arts rela-

tive to Product Development on textile, agriculture and forestry-related products particularly, furniture, basket weaving, toys, pottery, etc. The importance of product mix, i.e product innovation, promotion and packaging to ever-changing market need/trend was also stressed during the presentation. Further, this endeavor provide a linkage between the various theories learned in school and it's pragmatcal application in the business world.

1st La Sallian Business Forum

The first La Sallian Business Forum was held at the Philippine International Convention Center (PICC) last November 27 and 28, 1992 in collaboration with the DLSU College of Liberal Arts and Business & Economics students. It was participated by 50 students, academicians, business executives in private and government entities. DLSU-Aguinaldo delegates were Elvin Valerio and Shirley Sangalang - all BA first year students. Likewise, Mr. Gary Paglinawan and the undersigned attended the first day which was momentarily highlighted by the opening remarks led by Brother Rafael Donato, FSC, followed by a panel discussion spearheaded by no less

than the former DTI Sec. Hon. Jose Concepcion, Jr. entitled "Government Policy Had Business Sector - Can there be a Philippines Inc.?" The second part of said forum was devoted to an array of workshops participated by the students - delegates and business executives.

The two-day conference propels to recognize the importance of harnessing the tremendous productive energy latent in student-business alliance. More so, it serves as an avenue of renewing friendship and alliances while both taking positions on fighting on the same side of the battleground in pursuit of national economic progress.

THE 18TH NCCS

By: Judith Ann Ros

Baguio City sharing his youthful experiences. A speech was delivered by Engr. Manuel Gonzales, head executive assistant of DENR in behalf of the DENR Secretary who was at Bacolod City at that time.

The participants shooed away their shyness, joined the games for fun and unwound themselves with the refreshing atmosphere. While all were busy introducing themselves, all the school organ representatives were clamped together, divided into four groups (Luzon, Visayas, Mindanao, NCR) each electing their own Editorial Board.

The DLSU-Aguinaldo delegates were prominent. Of 15 commission, our delegates, Cariza Paredes and Dennis Beltran were elected as Convenors of commission #1, and commission #7 re-

spectively. Adrian James was rapporteur of commission #9, while Geraldine Olaes was chairman of commission #7.

On the academic competitions, Michelle Biglete of the B.A. joined the Quiz bee, Dennis Trinidad of AB Political Science showed the persuasive prowess in the debate and Judith Ann Ros, representative of Heraldo Filipino, joined the On the Spot Essay Writing contest. The mentioned contests were held on the 2nd day of the seminar.

Arman E. Sim, vice-president of the Supreme Student Council was appointed as coordinator for Region IV-Alliance for Christian Environmentalist. He was also nominated as vice chairman of the 18th National Congress of College Students.

Geraldine Olaes was one

The PRISAA Regionals

by Roselito Rosel

The 1992 PRISAA Regionals held last December, despite the controversies surrounding the Cavite delegation, was a success in terms of athletic excellence. The athletes showed the essential stuff from which they are made of. No doubt, the next games would be of greater magnitude than the recent ones.

The Regionals were participated in by 6 delegations: Cavite, Laguna, Batangas, Quezon, Rizal and Mindoro. Palawan should have been included but it failed to send any delegations. Laguna reigned supreme in the regionals, bagging most the medals in separate events, emerging as the overall champion of the games.

The winners in their respective events will represent Region 4 in the PRISAA nationals, to be held in Zamboanga City on February 22, 1993.

The complete results are listed below:

CBA Dean gets high satisfactorily in EDD dissertation

Dean Virginia L. Hernandez of the College of Business Administration successfully defended her EDD dissertation- the Business Administration Curriculum of DLSU-Aguinaldo: It's Preparation for Entrepreneurship- at the Pamantasan ng Lungsod ng Maynila last December 1992. Dr. Hernandez obtained a rating of highly satisfactory.

- Badminton: (M) Laguna-1st Quezon-2nd (W) Laguna-1st Mindoro-2nd
- Table Tennis: (M7W) Laguna-1st Athletics: (M) Batangas-1st Quezon-2nd (W) Quezon-1st Batangas-2nd
- Basketball: Laguna - 1st Quezon-2nd (W) Batangas-1st Quezon-2nd
- Volleyball (M) Quezon-1st Rizal-2nd (W) Rizal-1st Batangas - 2nd
- Football/Soccer: (M) Mindoro-1st Laguna - 2nd
- Baseball: (M) Laguna-1st Batangas-2nd
- Taekwondo: (M) Batangas-1st Quezon-2nd
- Swimming: (M) Batangas-1st Cavite-2nd

" There is a community of aspiration, I beleive that unites all of humanity. We are "riders on the earth together," as poet Archiblad Macleish memorably put it, "brothers in the unending night". While the everyday world may bear to us tidings of conflicts and divisions from all corners of the globe, including within our own country; something else incessantly unites us in our common humanity, cutting through nations and people from one another.

I firmly believe that nothing better fosters this thread of union among men than our common faith in the Almighty. It is by this same faith that has seen us through many a travail and trial as a people, that we proceed on the longer journey we have yet to endure to bring peace, progress and prosperity to our land."

former Pres. Corazon C. Aquino

"Eventhough you maybe at one end of the earth and I at the other, we are and we shall always be united, because we are joined at one single meeting point, God. He is the center of all that passes between us."

- Daniel Comboni



FULCRUM

by: Windee Tan

"Kung Hei Fat Choy Anyone?"

(Happy New year)

To write for the first time in a college newspaper column is a stupefying experience indeed on my part. And like any first timer, I am faced with the task of proving myself worthy to the call of responsible campus journalism, a calling which I failed to measure up to and admittedly neglected as a former features staff member. So Now, I can simply promise you nothing but to be sensitive to provide for the journalistic needs of our beloved institute, DLSU-Aguinaldo. Anyway, nobody said it was going to be easy.

On January 23 this year, more than a billion Chinese spread out all over the world commemorated Chinese New Year which is a period of celebration and unbridled joy. Traditionally the Chinese celebrates joyous occasion with parades, fireworks, and general merry making, as well as exchanging gifts with one another. Unfortunately, along with the joyous celebration, a dark shadow of fear is cast

upon every member of the Fil-Chinese community. We read about it, hear about it, but the question lies on how much has been done to prevent it. We recount the heinous death of three Chinese students from Xavier and the blundering incompetence of Charlene Sy's rescuers that made short her earthly existing. I myself, am a Fil-Chinese and I wonder what the passing of the year of the monkey with the welcoming of the year of the rooster will bring for the likes of Lim-Ahong... I think they will need all the luck they can get.

In the Phils., WHO estimates that there are about 35,000 people already infected by the HIV. The figure doubles every year, which means that over 4 million Filipinos could be infected with the HIV in seven years time. The AIDS epidemic will be more devastating than Mt. Pinatubo, Ormoc, the earthquake, typhoons and all other natural disaster taken as one. In response to the

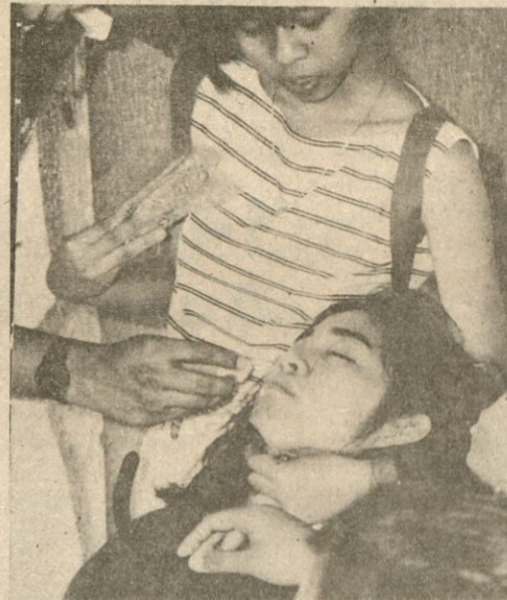
AIDS pandemic, Pres. Ramos said that the effective educational campaign on AIDS would be one of the top healthy priority of his administration. Under his administration is Health Secretary Juan Flavio who was recently dubbed as "The Condom Man of the Phils." for having distributed condoms to mediamen who went with Pres. Ramos to Thailand thus earning the accusation of promoting promiscuity and sexual immorality contrary to teachings of the church as well. Flavio was even demanded to resign by Senator Francisco Tatad, who strongly disapproved his views on how to solve the AIDS problems. The way I see it, Sec. Flavio is just merely doing what is necessary considering the rapid increase of HIV. He is not being speculative of his views but apt on anticipating the problem. And in doing so, He has become a victim of petty criticism from some sectors who don't seem to

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PILGRIMAGE '93



The La Sallian Community celebrates annual pilgrimage to the L. A Salette Shrine



A fatigued pilgrim gets first aid



Why walk, when you can ride?

A German's Angle

by: Judith Ann Ros

Nervousness crept within me as I visualize my con-fabulation with a German native who happens to be one of the faculty members in the Biology department.

What is a typical German? Is she like one of those you see in the movies honoring their great Hitler? What if she doesn't speak English fluently? I don't speak German; how am I to interview her?

As I trudged my way along the marshy "coastal road", as it is fondly called, I brushed away the negative thoughts playing around in my mind and prayed that at least we could understand each other though we are far different...

Ms. Sylvia Weiner who arrived last October 22, 1992 here in our country is a full-blooded German national. She was born under the sign of Leo on August 11, 1953 at Freiburg, a university town in southwest Germany.

An independent woman who does not mind much of closed family ties, she grew up associated with peers and friends which is but a normal way of coming into existence in Germany. She is the second child among three children in her family.



Ms. Weiner together with the HF's New Associate Editor, Judith Ann Ros

Full of life and always on the move characterize Ms. Weiner; for she has traveled in different tropics like Cuba, Africa, Kenya, Utopia and now, the Philippines. People tend to pity her for leaving her family behind. But she pointed out, "I need to have my own life...and a good one."

A sturdy woman with sharp green eyes and lips usually in a grim line, Ms. Weiner seems to air out superiority; her appearance, however, opposes her personal beliefs, that is, "All human beings are equal, not the same but equal. In our

present day work, we do not have the same rights, that is why there is a lot of work to be done."

She did not undergo the type of educational system we are practicing. In Germany, one spends 13 years of "continuous" studying in school and another 6 years in a university. "Breaking up in between schooling is just like giving up studies," Ms. Weiner confirmed. All pupils in Germany end up with diplomas, caring not so much on medals, certificates, or plaques to recognize their achievements. Their ex-

amination papers indicate the grade they gain, which eventually determines the profession they are going to specialize in the university.

A natural science teacher by profession for quite some time, Ms. Weiner is fascinated with the type of work she indulges herself in. Although Entomology is not her cup of tea (it's Botany), she delivers her lectures well. She feels handicapped though by the noise pollution for she could not think well and be productive if distracting noises are all around her, she finds our country a loud one.

Ms. Weiner believes that communication is a basic element in teaching. She is not a lecturer so she needs feedbacks from her students who are the recipients of what she teaches.

Classroom situations roar her soul out of herself. Aside from the noise pollution, she is also disturbed by the inconvenience brought about by frequent brownouts. According to her, the benches in the laboratory rooms are not suitable enough nor does it allow comfortable teaching atmosphere.

"There are actually no high-tech equipments missing in the laboratories. It is far better to have good, simple, convenient things to use for basic classroom situations," she added though.

Ms. Weiner is not a member of a church which she thinks is hard to digest in the

Philippines.

A well rounded individual, she goes to "palengke" all by herself, armed only with the carabao tagalog she communicates the "tinderas" with "Palengke, mahal ba?", "may tawad ba?", "Amerikano", "bayad ko" are just few of our native tongue she learned within three weeks of her stay. A vegetarian, she could not eat unpeeled or uncooked food in our country, she just supplements her diet with vitamin pills. Mangga, papaya and saging are some of the tropical fruits she's familiar with. As much as she could, Ms. Weiner does all the things by herself, even if she realizes there is a range of limi-

tations she can't do by herself.

Pupils in Germany who passed their examinations with flying colors became teachers, and at the same time, government officials by profession, so Ms. Weiner is no doubt a government official in her country presently.

The reasons why teachers in Germany are sent to other countries aside from the fact that they wish to go, are either they have done criminal deeds against the state or it is for the government's interest. Ms. Weiner decided to come in our country to see different things and to teach...and maybe to make a difference.



"I need to have my own life...and a good one," Ms Weiner said. She spends most of her time in the library.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

FIRST YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Cristina Monforte	-	3.12
2. Mary Ann S. Carreon	-	3.00

THIRD HONORS

1. Rodora de Guzman	-	2.98
2. Michael G. Macalinao	-	2.93
3. Juanito O. Cabanias	-	2.72

SECOND YEAR

FIRST HONORS

1. Florence T. Aledia	-	3.55
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SECOND HONORS

1. Marissa C. Rogador	-	3.45
2. Arlene P. Garcia	-	3.37
3. Loreville M. Ilaban	-	3.31
4. Jonnah A. Baron	-	3.06

THIRD HONORS

1. Irene Villarin	-	2.90
2. Armie Pilar H. Bautista	-	2.89
3. Elizer M. Peñaranda	-	2.87
4. Melissa Mirrar	-	2.86
5. Lea T. Molina	-	2.77
6. Lorna Toledo	-	2.77
7. Sarah Jane Gutierrez	-	2.75
8. Ma. Elisa A. Ilano	-	2.72
9. Ana Liza T. Samson	-	2.69
10. Elvira Beringuel	-	2.68
11. Yolanda D. Bugal	-	2.69

THIRD YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Maribel U. Caraan	-	3.25
2. Maritess Roque	-	3.14
3. Luzviminda S. Bautista	-	3.13
4. Jocelyn O. Adobo	-	3.12
5. Lea C. Bayan	-	3.02

THIRD HONORS

1. Jesus S. Marquez, Jr.	-	2.96
2. Verna B. Celindro	-	2.92
3. Antonia Amon	-	2.88
4. Ma. Cristina A. Paltado	-	2.85
5. Esmer P. Manimbao	-	2.82
6. Anna Lourdes A. Sarmiento	-	2.82
7. Rommel S. Flores	-	2.67
8. Angelita C. Presco	-	2.60

FOURTH YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Lorelie A. Toledo	-	3.03
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COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY

FIRST YEAR

THIRD HONORS

1. Bernadita A. Naycalo	-	2.95
2. Am Rosette R. Aguilar	-	2.70
3. Jenny del Rosario	-	2.68
4. Cristina T. Pakingan	-	2.61
5. Cheyen M. Estores	-	2.58
6. Jocelyn L. Caparas	-	2.53
7. Daniel M. Reyes, Jr.	-	2.51

SECOND YEAR

THIRD HONORS

1. Imelda Agustin	-	2.83
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FOURTH YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Arlan del Rosario	-	3.37
2. Rommel G. Sanchez	-	3.19
3. Alvern Q. Rosas	-	3.10

THIRD HONORS

1. Jayson L. Crucis	-	2.60
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COLLEGE OF POLYTECHNIC CENTER

FIRST YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Ryan C. Santos	-	3.29
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THIRD HONORS

1. Jomel Dennis L. Maranan	-	2.86
2. Jeffrey Fernandez	-	2.77
3. Jorge Estafia, Jr.	-	2.62

SECOND YEAR

THIRD HONORS

1. Derick A. Agron	-	2.87
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COLLEGE OF CRIMINOLOGY

SECOND YEAR

THIRD HONORS

1. Hilda Buendia	-	2.53
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THIRD YEAR

THIRD HONORS

1. Enrique G. Poniente	-	2.96
2. Jondale I. Sulit	-	2.92
3. Paulino M. Geluz	-	2.89
4. Christopher M. Onella	-	2.75
5. Richard B. Alcantara	-	2.64

FOURTH YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Rowena M. Dayrit	-	3.42
2. Alvin B. Ambion	-	3.21

THIRD HONORS

1. Gerry E. Valenzuela	-	2.96
2. Magdalena Custodio	-	2.91
3. Aristopher D. Lipnica	-	2.87

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

FIRST YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Melody D. Desingano	-	3.31
2. Virginia G. Antolan	-	3.22
3. Melissa R. Abion	-	3.19
4. Belinda D. Sepacio	-	3.07

THIRD HONORS

1. Melanie F. Floro	-	2.98
2. Lenijane Mahinay	-	2.96
3. Ma. Cecilia C. Monzon	-	2.91
4. Catherine Y. de Guzman	-	2.91
5. Ederline C. Batad	-	2.90
6. Ma. Ana A. Malubay	-	2.89
7. Jasper Platon	-	2.85
8. Maricel B. Salvador	-	2.85
9. Rachel S. Borromeo	-	2.80
10. Michael U. Sindac	-	2.77
11. June B. Mallari	-	2.74
12. Leonor T. Macairan	-	2.72
13. Lurinda A. Hernandez	-	2.69
14. Delia T. Saliwan	-	2.68
15. Jenifer P. Reyes	-	2.67
16. Josephine S. Rupido	-	2.65
17. Darwin Ariel D. Carcosia	-	2.66
18. Jehan Y. Ronquillo	-	2.62
19. Divine Tirol	-	2.58
20. Dino Edmundo G. Ibrado	-	2.50

SECOND YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Wilfredo M. Arquelles	-	3.24
2. Michelle Joy D. Biglete	-	3.39
3. Ariel L. Natividad	-	3.29
4. Caroline B. Lim	-	3.28
5. Cherry Q. Diosa	-	3.06

THIRD HONORS

1. Jema Eileen J. Sanchez	-	2.98
2. Ethel P. Dayrit	-	2.86
3. Edwin A. Baurile	-	2.80
4. Grace D. Villanueva	-	2.77
5. Arleen A. Ciudad	-	2.66
6. Melody N. Cong	-	2.66

THIRD YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Ruth Lynn P. Novales	-	3.00
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THIRD HONORS

1. Racquel S. Alvarez	-	2.85
2. Ma. Elizabeth L. Ventura	-	2.75

FOURTH YEAR

THIRD HONORS

1. Ivonne Alfaro	-	2.95
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COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION

FIRST YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Mercedita V. Brugada	-	3.32
2. Annie H. Coranes	-	3.00

THIRD HONORS

1. Erpelita S. Roquis	-	2.96
2. Gerlie Grace B. Garcia	-	2.84
3. Bennett Sepeda	-	2.82
4. Ann Roselle R. Aguilar	-	2.79
5. Nympha F. Garcia	-	2.75
6. Noreen Mata	-	2.65
7. Mitz V. Nacional	-	2.54
8. Olivia L. Cenizal	-	2.54
9. Mellany B. Abriam	-	2.52
10. Isabelita I. Ocampo	-	2.50
11. Robe P. Sible	-	2.50

SECOND YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Mellany E. Ambat	-	3.08
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THIRD HONORS

1. Dulce S. Dominguez	-	2.94
2. Lilibeth E. Ame	-	2.86
3. Monneth F. Saquiton	-	2.81
4. Dolor J. Naval	-	2.81
5. Mary Rose Nuncio	-	2.80
6. Nancy V. Cantada	-	2.69
7. Perlita A. Anadilla	-	2.65
8. Teodora Camson	-	2.51

THIRD YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Alma D. Miranda	-	3.17
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THIRD HONORS

1. Edith B. Saulog	-	2.99
2. Emma Lizza A. Arquelles	-	2.84
3. Ruby M. Saquiton	-	2.79
4. Eva C. Saulog	-	2.67
5. Lourdes D. Galve	-	2.54

FOURTH YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Evelyn B. Diroy	-	3.01
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THIRD HONORS

1. Ronalyn M. Watson	-	2.91
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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES/PRE-PT

FIRST YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Kenneth D. Javines	-	3.44
2. Edelwina G. Ancanan	-	3.36
3. Joycelyn L. Jao	-	3.34
4. Henalyn B. Tomas	-	3.34
5. Joel L. Santos	-	3.31
6. Anna Liza P. Salaveria	-	3.25
7. Elizabeth C. Agbuis	-	3.25
8. Tris Puno Costes	-	3.21
9. Ma. Remedios E. Aserick	-	3.20
10. Mary Grace M. Dimaandal	-	3.19
11. Bernadette N. Quita	-	3.19
12. Sherrill Anne Buhain	-	3.18
13. Manuel R. Plata, Jr.	-	3.18
14. Maricel A. Reyes	-	3.17
15. Ma. Carmeli G. de Castro	-	3.16
16. Hannah Jane D. Castro	-	3.16
17. Cecille G. Pascasio	-	3.15
18. Shella P. Bagsic	-	3.14
19. Jennifer Panganiban	-	3.14
20. Cher Leonardo Sayuno	-	3.14
21. Vanessa M. Fabro	-	3.13
22. Eden Untalan	-	3.13
23. Rachel T. Reyes	-	3.11
24. Jenny M. Asuncion	-	3.10
25. Myra P. Perez	-	3.10
26. Teodoro B. Garcia, Jr.	-	3.08
27. Carl Albert P. Villaluz	-	3.08
28. Mariel C. Morales	-	3.07
29. Erica Bermudo	-	3.06
30. Ma. Cristina Bonifacio	-	3.05
31. Margaret Mary Lu Dizon	-	3.05
32. Ma. Alicia T. Sevilla	-	3.05
33. Jonathan C. Castro	-	3.05
34. Jupiter D. Trajero	-	3.03
35. Elizabeth A. Jimenez	-	3.02
36. Phoebe Dalipe	-	3.02
37. Willand Patrick P. Floirendo	-	3.01

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KAMAG-ARAL

(Kaisang Mag-aaral)



Name: ARMANDO E. SIM
 Years in DLSU-Aguinaldo: 3 years
 Age: 25
 Party Affiliated: KAMAG-ARAL
POSITIONS HELD:
 President: Business Achievers Club (1990-91); Pastoral Planning Council (1991-92).
 Chairman: Committee of Ms. La Salle (1992-93); Liturgy (1988-89); Ad hoc committee (1989-90); Parish Pastoral Council for

Responsible Voting (Election '92).
 Vice-President: Supreme Student Council (1992-93); College of Business Administration Student Council (1991-92).
 Others: COMELEC member (SSC elections (1990-91); SSC councilor (1991-92); SSC auditor (1991-93); Assistant Adviser Business Achievers Club (1991-92); representative Junior Marketing Executive (1991-92); Board member Junior Marketing Association (1992-93); coordinator Region IV Alliance of Christian Environmentalists (1992-93); member Discipline Board (1992-93); member KAPARIZ National Seminar Workshop (1992-93).
 Seminars/Workshops attended: CBA Workshop (April 1991, May 1991

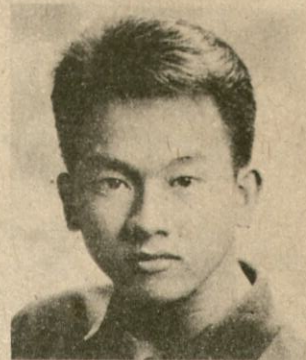
PRESIDENTIAL BIDS 1993 SSC ELECTIONS

and 1992, October 1992); SSC Mid-year Workshop (May 1991, October 1992); 18th National Congress of College Students (December 1992); 30th NRYLI.
Objectives:
 1. Continue the programs of the SSC batch 1992-93 that are:
 a) information campaign in all issues involving the students
 b) representation in all meetings of the Administration Council
 c) scholarship program
 d) no compulsory tickets
 e) Wash day
 2. Organize a multi-sectoral group of La Salle college student councils throughout the Philippines.
 3. Opening of express teller (at least from BPI Bank).
 4. More symposia on critical issues.
 5. Putting priority/thrust on ecological concerns.
 6. One week examination.

Name: GEORGE TORGA
 TABANG
 Years in DLSU-Aguinaldo: 3 years
 Age: 20
 Party Affiliated: MAKAMASA (Maka-Kabataan para sa mabuting samahan)
POSITIONS HELD:
 President: Council of Student Organizations (CSO) 1992-'93, Liberal Arts Council (1992-'93), Teatro La Salliana, Male Music and Company (1991).
 Chairman: Kabataang Barangay, Noveleta, Cavite (1991), CSO Exposure Trip Outreach Program (1992), Missionaries of Charity/Golden Acres, Student Affairs Week (1992), Food Fair and Bazaar Fair (1992).
 Member: DLSU-Aguinaldo Honor Society, COMELEC Board SSC Elections (1992), Cultural Society (1992-'93), CAS Administrative Council.

MAKAMASA

(Mga Kabataan Para sa Magandang Kinabukasan)



Seminars Attended: Junior Jaycees of Cavite Rotary Club, SSC Workshop, Laguna; SRDC DLSU-Aguinaldo, Congress First Session: DSS Pol. Sci. Batasang Pambansa, Q.C.; L.A./Pol. Sci. Congress DLSU-A Workshop on Parliamentary process, 30th NRYLI: Knights of Rizal Teacher's Camp, Baguio City.
 Others: PRO, Teatro La Salliana (1990-'91); Vice-President Liberal Arts Council (1990-'91).
Achievements:
 Most outstanding Youth/Leadership Awardee: Summer Training and Workshop, Cavite City (1992), Grand Champion: Rotary Club Provincial Vocal Solo Singing Competition, Montano Hall, Cavite City, CAS Dean's Lister (Second Honor).
Objectives:
 1. To serve as the representation of the studentry in all university activities.
 2. To provide the voice needed to convey all the problems that are affecting the studentry.
 3. To see to the proper allocation of the tuition fee in order to upgrade the stan-

dard of education in the university.
 4. To act as the mediator between the administration and the studentry.
 5. To push for the betterment of school facilities in order to provide an atmosphere that is more conducive for studying.
 6. To lead all existing student organizations, both accredited and unaccredited, in searching for the true image and meaning of what a student of De La Salle University-Aguinaldo should be.
 7. To enhance further the skills and talents of the students towards achieving a well-rounded La Sallian.
 8. To help organize all existing and up coming student organizations in all worthy endeavors.

DEAN'S LISTER... (from page 7)

38. Mary Joy de la Rosa	- 3.01
39. Ma. Lovejoy Mandigma	- 3.01
40. Lyndon M. Termulo	- 3.01
41. Aileen D. Donnes	- 3.00
42. Agnes Catherine M. Amat	- 3.00
43. Christy M. Tolentino	- 3.00
44. Margie M. Reyes	- 3.00
45. Maricel Tan	- 3.00

THIRD HONORS

1. Ria D. Asistin	- 2.99
2. Roberth S. Blanch	- 2.99
3. Katherine Jane B. Fuentes	- 2.99
4. Ma. Antoniette Gatdula	- 2.99
5. Christine Geronimo	- 2.98
6. Genevieve H. Vicente	- 2.98
7. Rowena C. Rodriguez	- 2.98
8. Ann Abigail S. Mapeso	- 2.97
9. Rolyn Sabale	- 2.96
10. Eleanor L. Samson	- 2.96
11. Alexander P. Carpio	- 2.95
12. Rhea E. Reyes	- 2.94
13. Elgin B. Suapengco	- 2.93
14. Ma. Christina Francisco	- 2.91
15. Arden Silva	- 2.91
16. Jacinto Jose P. Gapud	- 2.91
17. Cecille M. Lumanglas	- 2.90
18. Mary Grace Ramos	- 2.89
19. Delina S. Iglesias	- 2.88
20. Lorelie Garces	- 2.86
21. Jocelyn N. Roxas	- 2.85
22. Lizbeth Mascarinas	- 2.85
23. Ma. Cherrie B. Briones	- 2.84
24. Raymundo Milay, Jr.	- 2.83
25. Christy Nazareno	- 2.83
26. Ma. Cecilla J. Cuenca	- 2.82
27. Cherry Olarte	- 2.82
28. Ma. Rowena R. Velasquez	- 2.82
29. Charity Barbara F. Santos	- 2.82
30. Samuel Dexter A. Lutz, Jr.	- 2.81
31. April Reyes	- 2.80
32. Catherine R. Sagpao	- 2.80
33. Minerva Mueco	- 2.79
34. Mary Michelle S. Viduya	- 2.77
35. Leonid Castillo	- 2.76
36. Ivory Valeri M. Tabuac	- 2.76
37. Celeste Octaviano	- 2.75
38. Minette G. Rodriguez	- 2.73
39. Carlo Armando C. Enriquez	- 2.72
40. Malcolm G. Sison	- 2.72
41. Mariza Kalaw	- 2.70
42. Diana Jean Pammit	- 2.70
43. Jose Ian Rivera	- 2.70
44. Andre A. Arnaldo	- 2.68
45. Eileen Rose Aguas	- 2.65
46. Loreyn M. Gorospe	- 2.65
47. Rizza T. Sarita	- 2.65
48. Joy Dlores V. Mina	- 2.62
49. Araceli Jazmin Delas Alas	- 2.60
50. Rhey Anthony E. Felipe	- 2.59

51. Margarita Nilo	- 2.59
52. Erick Sanares	- 2.57
53. Roman Rey A. Camerino	- 2.51
54. Ferdinand Uson	- 2.50

SECOND YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Ma. Florence E. Veneracion	- 3.32
2. Michelle Anne M. Waga	- 3.14
3. Jozar P. Altura	- 3.09
4. Grace P. Zantua	- 3.02
5. Mitzie Marie T. Gana	- 3.00

THIRD HONORS

1. Ma. Cecilia B. Cariaga	- 2.98
2. Abigail P. Fauni	- 2.96
3. Ma. Isabel R. Castro	- 2.93
4. Jeanette T. Aranda	- 2.91
5. Roanna S. Carlos	- 2.88
6. Marie Grace J. Fidel	- 2.84
7. Mark Vincent S. Mori	- 2.79
8. Wendy T. Tia	- 2.73
9. Mitsi Agnes T. Reyes	- 2.72
10. Jeanett S. Telen	- 2.72
11. Ana Liza Castillo	- 2.69
12. Leonard Dale L. Siochi	- 2.66
13. Milton John R. Modesto	- 2.60
14. Renaldi M. Macalinao	- 2.58
15. Roselito A. Rosel	- 2.57
16. Carlomagno D. Castro	- 2.56
17. Resurrection Bombita	- 2.54
18. Rande C. Masangya	- 2.52

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

FIRST YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Katherine M. Cruz	- 3.21
2. Christopher Allan F. Reballos	- 3.18
3. Simonette V. Alcaraz	- 3.16
4. Efen D. Verzo II	- 3.11
5. Dhaniel C. Candido	- 3.09
6. Abigail Theresa R. Rodriguez	- 3.02

THIRD HONORS

1. Nina Christina R. Maglian	- 2.94
2. Ken Redentor Robbins C. Alano	- 2.93
3. Aretha C. Pama	- 2.93
4. Roberto P. Torres, Jr.	- 2.93
5. Ma. Cecilia Sayaman	- 2.86
6. Romeo Paderna, Jr.	- 2.82
7. Agnes Venessa V. Anala	- 2.80
8. Ma. Brenda M. Hernandez	- 2.74
9. Charisse Medina	- 2.74
10. Nadina Marie Miller	- 2.61
11. Jennifer M. Flores	- 2.55

SECOND YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Michelle H. Ng	- 3.00
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THIRD HONORS

1. Ma. Victoria S. Manzanilla	- 2.87
2. Christianne Socorro M. Tisbe	- 2.87
3. Jerome C. Daclison	- 2.87
4. Cecile A. Catacutan	- 2.82
5. Amelia A. Trinidad	- 2.75
6. Rosie M. Laureles	- 2.62
7. Jocelyn M. Aguila	- 2.59
8. Shiela Marie V. Anciro	- 2.58
9. Jocelyn L. Aguila	- 2.56

THIRD YEAR

THIRD HONORS

1. Sylvia D. Pineda	- 2.89
2. Jennifer May Vicente	- 2.81
3. Yvette C. Poblete	- 2.50

FOURTH YEAR

THIRD HONORS

1. Josefiel R. Ludovice	- 2.50
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COLLEGE OF NURSING

FIRST YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Audrey Reyes	- 3.11
2. Emma Ruth Paz	- 3.10

THIRD HONORS

1. Jason Querubin	- 2.88
2. Shirley Solis	- 2.85
3. Jericho Valera	- 2.84
4. Rhoda Agdeppa	- 2.82
5. Sarah Jane Pagtakhan	- 2.81
6. Maureen Andra	- 2.77
7. Herbert Casimiro	- 2.72
8. Rowena Cepeda	- 2.72
9. Janice Salvador	- 2.72
10. Jojo Jacob	- 2.60
11. Richard Laijo	- 2.60
12. Jennifer Mojica	- 2.60
13. Ma. Amparo Lumagui	- 2.59
14. Esmeralda Sanchez	- 2.58
15. Eliza Morante	- 2.52
16. Jane Vales	- 2.52

SECOND YEAR

SECOND HONORS

1. Jose Riel Sanariz	- 3.36
2. Florlito Rillota	- 3.06
3. Aimee Rachelle Villanueva	- 3.02

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Letting Go

by Maria Korrina M. Principe

The spark of the night in the evening shadow
Enchanted the sea to kiss the shore.
Though the quiet sky began to dawn
The sea and the shore still rejoined.

The love that was kept had casts its wings,
Shattered dreams had lost its meaning
When life's desertion was mitigating,
Thru the echoes of the lover's being.

Letting go, the only key and answer,
Though 'tis hard to consent.
Letting go of the one you love
Even when the thorns and scars are left unmend.

Let go... whispered by the wind,
Gently step back and turn away
Till you've forgotten the words unsaid,
Fought and captured the pain uncared.

No use to let love stay
For love is just an uneasy play,
Just let the love painfully dismay --
Let go... and kiss your tears away.

TO A FRIEND

by Lailanie P. Yumang

With you I can be myself,
never fearing that you chance upon my thorns;
however deep the wound may be, the blood will drool the
drudgery of the past.
And with one hello the wound is gone;
and friendship even lovelier than before. With you, words are

not meaningless for with every word comes a secret from
your heart.

Lovingly tingled with the music of your voice,
At times when you choose to simply close your lips,
and whisper not a word... and yet,
There's something that I hear
amidst the deafening silence.

There in your eyes, I can see the loneliness;
Then the figure of my soul looms clear,
And I become one lonely being too...
There is no need to tell me
For my heart hears yours;
The words only we can understand,
the blood we can feel.
With you, goodbye is not the ending,

but yearning for another start.
With you, I succeeded;
With you I failed;
With you I stood alone;
With you I found my need.
But when I will not be with you,
that will never come.

For as long as I'm me,
and my feet touch the ground,
and my eyes see the sky,
and my mind knows the reason,
and my heart is alive,
I will feel the nearness of you though you're
not here.

I will hear the words you used to say;
I will see the smile you used to wear.
Surely, I will not be living in the past
for you will be a part of me

today.

tomorrow.

forever...



SAL DE VIDA

by Rosalea V. Macaspac

'Titser, Titser, May I Go Out?'

Sa panahon ng aking ingko, ang pagiging guro ay propesyon ng mga iskolar, marurunong at respetado ng ating komunidad. Ngunit ngayon...

"Honey, mahina ang ulo ni Tekla; pakuhanin mo na lang ng education." O kaya naman ay...

"Anak, kulang ang naipon natin, mag-titser ka na lang."

Caramba! Napakalaki naman yata ng pagbabago. Tila propesyon na lamang ito ng may kababaan ang kabuhayan. Ngunit kung matalino raw... "Sayang mare kung magiging titser lang 'yan, pakuhanin mo ng medicine."

Kung iisipin, kanino ba dumaraan ang mga propesyon ng bayan? Kung noon ay tinatagurian silang mga tunay na maestro at maestra, ngayon nama'y tindera ng "longganisa" at "raffle coupons." Maririnig din mula sa bibig ng ibang estudyante ang birong tawag sa mga gurong -- "lola madonna", "wonder woman," "Hitler" at iba pang katawagang kakatwa sa pandinig.

Bah! Hindi 'ata biro ang maging titser! Paos na ang boses mo sa maghapong pagtuturo, abot sukduhan pa ang pasensya mo sa mga makukulit na estudyante.

Ngunit, hindi lamang talino at talento ang dapat

na katangian ng isang magaling na guro, kundi nasa kanyang kakayahang maparating ang liksiyon na maiintindihan ng lahat. Ewan ko ba kung bakit minsan ay halos kalahati ng klase ang pumapalya sa isang guro. Sino ang may pagkukulang? Nasa gurong matalino nga ngunit napakahirap naman kung magpaliwanag? O baka naman, kalahati talaga ng estudyante sa klaseng 'yon ay may kapurulan ang ulo (pwede ba 'yon?).

Estudyante rin akong nais makapagtapos at maging propesyon. Nakapanghihinayang lamang isipin na ang ibang nagtapos sa kolehiyong may mamahaling kurso, ay nagiging "clerk" na lamang; Nasayang lang ang panahon sa pag-aaral ng mga napakahirap na asignatura at pati na rin pera ng magulang! Katwiran naman ng kumpanyang tumanggap: panahon ng interbyu ay di pa marunong magsalita ng diretsong Ingles ang empleyado. Nasisi tuloy ang kolehiyong nagpasa... Tsk, tsk.

Hindi naman sa nilalahat ko ang mga guro, marami pa rin sa kanila ang may bukas na pag-iisip, matatag na prinsipyo at mahalaga sa lahat -- alam ang kanilang tinuturo na naiintindihan din ng lahat.

Ngunit sa kadahilanang ang iba'y may kaliitan ang sinasahod, tila wala sa kaloban nila ang pagtuturo: tulog na ang klase, di pa rin napapan-sin.

Sa mga matiisin at "unsung heroes" ng bayan, nasa inyong mga kamay, ang paghulma ng isipan at kinabukasan ng kabataang magliligtas sa masalimuot na kalagayan ng sambayanan.

May "speedtest" na naman sa Typing at ang ibang estudyante'y nag-uunahang makapasok sa Secretarial Hall. Bakit nga ba? 'Yun naman pala ay iba sa kanila kasi'y mga NPA (No Permanent Assigned seat), dahil marami sa makinilya roon ay may diperensya na, 'ika nga -- first come first serve! Tuloy, aabutin ka ng nerbiyos sa pagpapalit-palit ng silya, pag-uulit ng papel hanggang pawisan ka nang husto bago ka makakita ng matinu-tinong makinilya. Malas mo nga lamang kung pinagpala kang mabiyayaan ng sira-sirang makinilya. Ano ba 'yan? Mababa na ang nakuha mong marka, sasakit pa ang ulo mo. Sapat naman ang binabayaran namin sa enrollment, kung bakit kapos yata ang serbisyo ng ating mahal na unibersidad.

Paalala sa Tagatala (Registrar): Ang mga estudyante ng De La Salle - Aginaldo ay mga pangkaraniwang tao lamang at hindi mga "bionic man" na kayang-kaya ang apat na asignatura sa isang araw para sa mid term eksam. Kung tayo'y magbabalik-tanaw noong nakaraang pre lims, ang ibang kurso ay may apat hanggang limang eksamen sa isang araw lamang, na s'yang ikinataranta ng mga mag-aaral.

Uulitin na naman ba ito? Hindi ba't nakakadala na ang pagkalitong dulot nila noon? Sa madaling salita, baka naman dahil sa maling sistema ay magbabaan ang grado ng mga estudyante! Nawa'y huwag naman... Masaklap nga namang malamang isa o dalawang test na lamang ang natitira para sa susunod na araw (iba'y maynor pa). Puyat ka na tuloy sa magdamag na pag-aaral, sa umaga nama'y halu-halo pa sa isipan mo ang iyong isinaulo. 'Ika nga ng mga desperadong tulad ko, "Article 1 Section 1 states that the national territory comprises of the cosine and sine of alkyl halides..."

Sumiklab na naman ang isyu sa CMT! Kung noo'y ibinaon na sa limot ang "Walang Kamatayang Isyu ng CMT", ngayo'y aming hinukay dahil sa protesta ng mga kadete ukol sa sapilitang pagbenta ng Christmas party tickets. Dalawang tiket daw ang dapat bayaran, at ang bawat isa'y tatlumpung piso ang halaga. Katuwiran sa CMT, "...ang ekstrang isa ay para sa sponsor namin."

Ukol naman sa sapilitang pagbenta ng mga tiket, nagtanong din kami sa ilang

mga cadet officers. **Wala raw silang sinasabing compulsory.** Ang tiket ay hindi sapilitan at kung gusto mong makapunta ngunit kapos sa pera, maaari ring isang tiket na lang ang bilhin. Ngunit, may pribilehiyo rin ang makakabili. Sabi nga ni Officer Jurado, "...mababawasan ang demerits nila; ngunit ang hindi makapunta ay tutulong na lamang kinabukasan sa pag-aayos ng kalat..."

Ngunit ayon naman sa ilang kadete, ay may bantang mamarkahan daw sila ng "absent" o ibabagsak sa CMT dahil basehan daw ito ng grado.

Sa kikitain, ang layunin daw ng ROTC ay mapupunta ang sampung porsiyento ng naipong pera sa pagpapatayo ng simbahan, at ang natitira'y gugugulin sa POS (Presentation of Sponsors).

Totoong umaayos na nga ang pamamalakad ngayon, at unti-unti na ring nababawasan ang mga anomalya. Ngunit hindi mawala-wala ang reklamo dahil may mga maling napupuna na ang tanging layunin ay ang alagaan at pakintabin ang ROTC. Pero, okey lang daw iyon,

Dahil nararapat ding mangatwiran paminsan-minsan. Tulad nga ng sinabi ni Capt. Villanueva, "...I admire those people who have the guts..."

There's Green Manure All Over Me

by Orlando A. Oliveros

There's green manure all over me,
On Sundays I would wear,
And standing tall with such a pile,
Is very hard to bear.

My cap on which is written,
A name I most despise,
And on my coat are sewn to keep,
Just dead pretentious lies.

My boots are all worn out now,
From Sundays' useless tread,
And mutters from such sufferings
Does none but shake my head.

There's green manure all over me,
The Lord's day tells me so,
But God has not commanded them,
So I don't have to go...
...do I?



PITAK PILIPINO

ni Jeffrey de la Cruz

Hindi Libro, Kundi' Ang Espiritu Ng Libro

Ang isang mag-aaral ay may isang matalik na kaibigang kaagapay pa nito mula nang siya ay nasa lebel pa lamang ng ABAKaDa. Sa twina'y palagian niya itong kadaupang palad lalo na't kung dumarating ang panahon ng pag-aaral ng leksiyon.

Kailanman ay palagian mo siyang maasahan. Ngunit ang libro, gaano mo man kamemoryado ang buo, nitong laman ay wala rin palang silbi: hindi ang mga nilalaman nitong siyentipikong kataga, pormula o anumang mahahalagang talata ang nag-iimbak sa atin ng wagas na karunungan. Isang malalimang pagtarok ng tunay na kahalagahan at ibig nitong ipaalang ang nararapat nating hakbangin. Oo nga at palagian tayong matikas na nakakasagot sa anumang itanong na obhektibo ng ating guro, ngunit ang implikasyon ba ng ating nabasa ay tumitimo sa ating mga isipan? Matapos ba ang ilang oras na talakayan ng isang leksiyon ay may nai-aambag nga ba tayong ekstra pang kaalaman sa imbakan ng ating karunungan?

Wala rin itong pinag-iba sa kaso ng ilan nating mga guro. Maghapon man nilang talakayin ang isang buong

aklat, kung para naman silang "robot" na walang preno sa pagsasalita at pawang mga nilalaman lamang ng libro ang aming maririnig ay wala rin pong saysay ang lahat ng iyan.

Ang hiling ng kabuuan ng mag-aaral ay kung para sa anong makabuluhang bagay ang mga aralin at hindi sa tanong na kung hanggang sa ano lamang nalilimitahan ang kanilang nais ituro. Sa ganitong kaparaanan, ay hindi lamang mag-aaral ang puwedeng itawag sa amin kundi isaring huwaran mamamayan ng ating bansa.

Muli ay nais po ng inyong lingkod na magsilbing gabay ang mga katagang ito para sa kapakanan ng buong komunidad ng Pamantasang De La Salle-Aguinaldo: na ang isang libro ay isa lamang pinagdikit-dikit na mga papel at kailanma'y mananatiling gayon kung hindi mapalilitaw ang tunay na espiritu nito.

Malaki ang ipinagbago ng pamalakad ng ating Departamento ng Citizen's Military Training. Wala nang bulok na sistemang ipinaairal sa kasalukuyang pamunuan. Wala na rin kayang bayaran?

Malaki ang nagawang

pagbabago ng pamumuno ni Kumandante Altarez na hamak na mas epektibong pinuno kaysa sa nakaraang pinuno ng Departamento. Pinatutunayan lamang ni Major Altarez na bilang pinuno, ay nararapat lamang na maging huwaran siya sa kanyang mga nasasakupan. Marapat lamang na punahin ang mga prominenteng tao sa loob ng Pamantasang De La Salle-Aguinaldo kung siya ay nakakagawa ng di kanaisnais na mga bagay ngunit katumbas din naman ang pagpuri kung sadya namang kahanga-hanga ang adhikang kanyang naipatupad o ipinatutupad. Sapuntong ito ay nais naming punahin ang magandang aksiyon ni G. Altarez, hinggil sa mga isyung nakapagpasira sa kredibilidad ng departamento nang nakaraang pamunuan.

Sa pang-unawa ng inyong lingkod ay mas kanaisnais ang isinagawang paglikom ng pangalan ng mga kadeteng nagsisidalong tuwing araw ng linggo. Mas organisado ang ganitong pamamaraan kaysa sa tig-i-tig-isang piraso ng papel na pinapipirmahan pa sa mga kadete. Sa ganito nga namang paraan, ay mas madaling mahanap ang mga nasulatang papel kapag oras ng pangangailan-

gan.

Marami rin sa mga kadete ang nagsasabing mas madaling harapin si Major Altarez at ang kanyang mga kasama sa kanyang opisina. Sa madaling salita po ay hindi sila nakadarama ng pagdadalawang-isip sa pakikipag-usap sa mataas na pinuno ng C.M.T.

Maganda rin po ang nakaraang markahan ng unang semestre, kinalabasan. Walang "dayaan" ng markang nabalitaan, marami ang kuntento sa markang kanilang natanggap. At marahil ang pinakahigit sa lahat, ay ang madalas na paglabas ng opisina ni Major upang magsilbing sangguni ng mga kadete tuwing magtatapos ang sesyon ng "C.M.T. day."

Kaugnay naman ng papuring ito ay nais ding ipahatid ng pitak na ito, sampu ng Heraldo Filipino, ang mga masasakit sa matang tanawin sa C.M.T. Ilan sa mga ito ay ang "nagpapahangin" lamang na mga medics sa ilalim ng puno. Oo nga at sila ay mga taong responsable para sa paunang lunas ng mga kadeteng nakadarama ng pagkahilo, pagsakit ng ulo at iba pa, ngunit hindi naman siguro ito pantay sa init at pagod na nadarama ng ating mga kadete.

Ang isa pa po rito ay ang mga "utility" na sinasabing may mga sakit daw(?). Mangyari po sanang pakisuri ang mga ito sa tunay na duktur at espesyalista ng Pamantasang De La Salle-Aguinaldo at nang mapatunayan kung sila nga ay may mga karamdamang pisikal - at hindi basta katamaran. At lalo pang sasaya marahil ang ating mga kadete

kung ang mga A.P. o Air Police ("Pulis Pangkalahawan" sa Tagalog) ay magbabanat din ng buto kahit paminsan-minsan sa pagmartsa. Minsan tuloy ay naitatanong ko sa aking sarili kung ang mga ito ay may natututunan sa C.M.T. Oooops...mga nirerespeto kong kamag-aral, walang pikunan. 'Ika nga ni Ted Failon, trabaho lang at walang personalan.

Sa inyo po Major Altarez, nawa'y lalong gumanda ang inyong pamumuno sa susunod pang mga taon, at asahan ninyong buong tauhan ng Heraldo Filipino ay laging nakatutok sa inyong departamento. Hindi kami mang-ingiming isulat ang lahat ng aming napapansin maging ito man ay maganda o pangit na obserbasyon... anyway, that's our job!

Umpisa po sa isyung ito ay ipinakilala ng inyong lingkod at sampu ng Heraldo Filipino ang bagong kolum na ito na isinagawa upang magmasid, mangalap, makialam at manggising ng mga nangyayari sa loob ng kampus ng De La Salle-Aguinaldo. Kaya atin nang umpisahan!

NAKAKAINIS:

Mangyari po namang bigyan ng pansin ng mga kinauukulan ang walang pakialamang pagparada ng mga dyipni sa mismong sidewalk ng La Salle-Aguinaldo. Aba, paano naman ang mga estudyanteng naghihintay ng masasakyang dyipni kung pati ang kanilang abangan ay inokupa na ng mga pumaparadang dyipni.

Kinakailangang lumakad pa ang mga naghihintay sa

mismong tabi ng kalsada hanggang sa dulo ng pilahan ng dyipni upang mag-abang lamang ng masasakyan. Talaga po...nakakainis!

NAKAKATUWA:

Nagagalak naman po ang maraming mag-aaral sa malapit nang matapos na konstruksiyon ng "covered walk" na malapit sa Palaruan La Salle. Kahit papaano ay maiibsan ang mainit na araw at ampiyas ng tubig kapag umuulan. Kung sino man ang nagpasimuno ng magandang gawain na ito ay talaga namang nakakatuwa kayo!

NAKAKATAWA:

Ngayon naman ay nawalan halos ng pakinabang ang itinayong "waiting shed" ng SSC sa harapan ng kampus. Dahil sa hindi na pinahihintulutan ng mga guwardiya na magsakay at magbaba ang mga dyipni sa tapat nito. Ano kaya at gawin na lamang nating isa pang kubong palipasan ng oras?

NAKAKABILIB:

Wow! nagkalat ang mga warning devices sa loob at labas ng kampus. Para nga namang organisado ang mga mag-aaral na may sasakyan maging iyong wala. Kahit mala-pagong ang andar ng sasakyan mo (dahil 5kph lamang ang maximum speed) ay okay na rin dahil iwas ka naman sa anumang aksidenteng maaaring maganap.

came into the Philippines after a year when it was first introduced, or invented, that he was able to make the visual medium fully appreciated. He came up with a talking film titled "Dalagang Bukid" using the successful zarzuela as its basis, that only goes to show that Filipinos who dare explore, try finding success, and make the most out of everything don't lose.

Movies ventured by pioneers are varied; but the love theme in movies appealed to most people than other types. "Nena La Boxeadora", "Dalagang Bukid", and many others are romantic in nature. An increase in production of such movies only proved that the impact was appealing, but not necessarily strong.

More romance films were produced and screen luminaries like Rogelio dela Rosa and Carmen Rosales were known for their portrayal in "Maalaala Mo Kaya?". The thing was, love themes started small, meaning, it hung on to the popularity of a poet. But given time, technology and opportunity, more angles were considered, wrought, but more importantly, made.

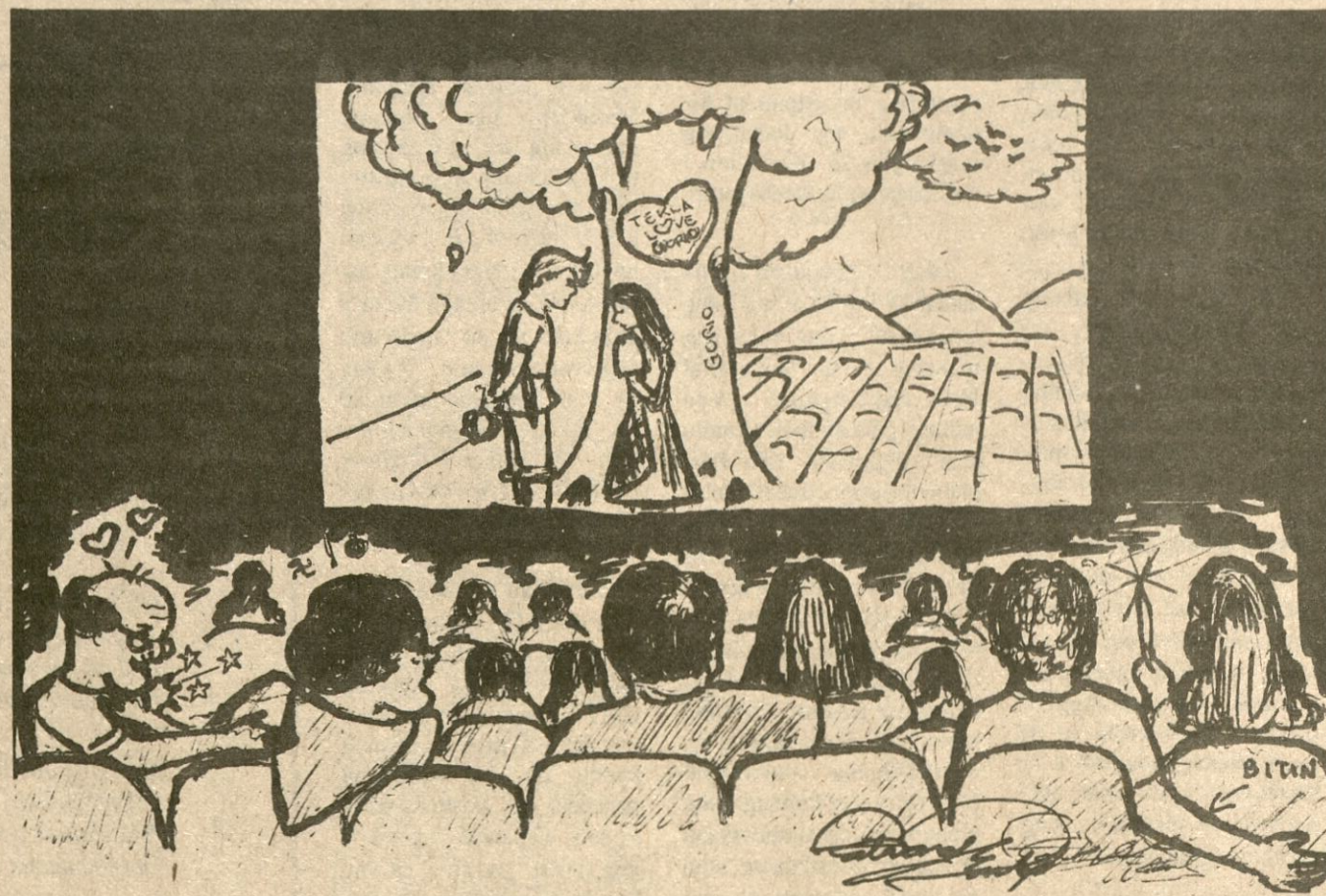
The result that was notable in "Dahil sa Isang Bulaklak" and many other romance films accented by the viewing public only proves true that the Filipino cinema is a cinema in love.

Cinema in Love

by Waynette Fernandez

Romance movies are the type of movies which play upon the imagination and ideals of a person. They seek to entertain and touch the emotional part of an individual, and at the same time, provide a temporary recourse wherein viewers can perceive greater, or perhaps, bolder things than what reality can come up with. The essence, (in order), as expressed by artist Vicente Salumbides, "...to forget reality, is to find refuge in saccharine escape."

To trace the beginnings of love in the Philippine cinema is to trek the origins of Filipino cinema itself. It all started out with silent movies to which Filipinos were adequately exposed to, but paid little attention; Filipinos at that time, were currently preoccupied with other forms of entertainment like the zarzuela. When the Americans came, a certain Dr. Gross conceived the idea of locally made films. A romantic kind wasn't exactly his idea of a great, first movie, but nevertheless, he made use of Balagtas' Florante at Laura as a third silent film venture. Due to the limitations of the visual medium, Dr. Gross was in-



capacitated to make use of Balagtas' florid language. Seeking to maintain the interest of the public, he put into film a zarzuela; it came out as "Nena, La Boxeadora". It was decid-

edly backward compared to its European counterparts, for it was seen as what it was - a filmed zarzuela. Unable to stop the waning popularity of film making, Dr. Gross eventually ended his old

business. But neither was it also the end for the Filipino film industry.

After the wry last curtain call of Dr. Gross, some Filipinos started venturing into the film making business and

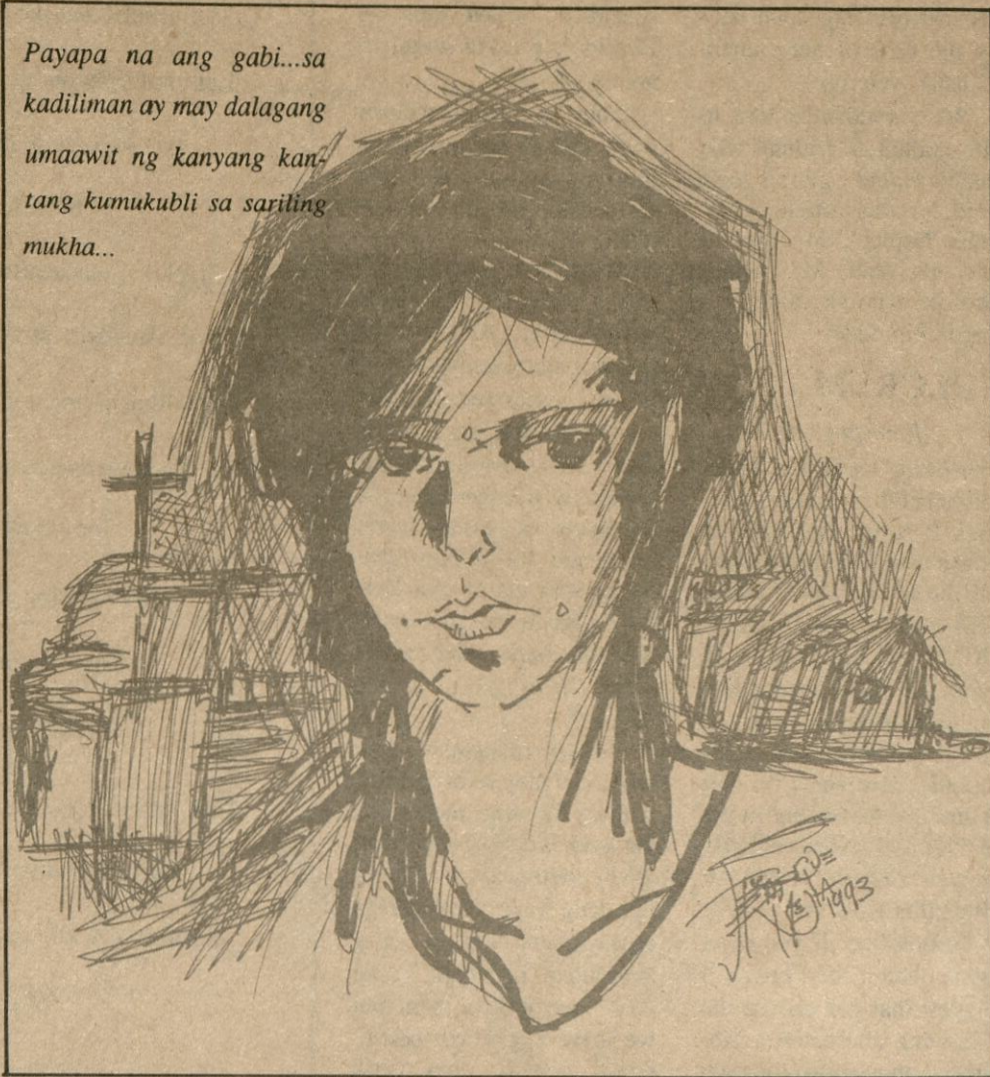
made it flourish. One of those who were successful was Jose Nepumoceno. He groped for what was available at the time to come out with satisfactory films. It was only when "talkies"

ANG AWIT NI KRISTINA

(Maikling Kuwento)

ni Rosalea Macaspac

Payapa na ang gabi...sa kadiliman ay may dalagang umaawit ng kanyang kanta... tang kumukubli sa sariling mukha...



"Miss de Leon, ulitin ko, nasaan ang iyong assignment?", tanong ni Gng. Clara kay Kristina. Nagitla si Kristina mula sa pagkaidlip.

"Tsong, ano raw 'yon?', sambit n'ya sa katabi.

"Assignment mo raw."

"Ha? Anong assign.."

"Miss de Leon, 'di ko ata makita ang assignment mo rito?" pakutyang tanong ng guro. Napilitan tuloy si Kristina tumayo habang nag-iisip nang maidadahilan. Di lingid sa lahat ang pamumula ng kanyang malalalim na pisngi at ang panunuyo ng dating malarosas na labi. Tumingin siyang muli sa guro na tila naiinip.

"Eh ma'am. Nakalimutan ko po sa bahay.", ang pagsisinungaling ni Kristina habang nakatungo ang ulo. Sa paglamlam ng kanyang mga mata'y mababakas na siya'y puyat. "Sino ang gagamit ng homework mo sa bahay, aso n'yo?", sabay pigil na pagtawag ng ilang estudyante. "Maari ka nang umupo."

Nag-animong isang disyerto ang kuwento. Pawis na pawis si Kristina matakpos ang tila sintensyang pinataw sa kanya.

Binalingan naman ng guro ang ibang estudyante.

"Kung hindi kayo interesado sa subject na ito ay malaya kayong makalalabas. Bukas na bukas ang dalawang pinto!"

"Ah!", bulong ni Kristina sa sarili. "Kay sarap sana kung di mo lang titirahin ang grades ko!" dagdag pa n'ya.

Patuloy pa rin ang pagsasalita ng guro ngunit ang isipan ni Kristina ay wala roon. Muling bumalik ang kanyang gunita sa nangyari noong huling semestre. Binigyan siya nang nagningning na "uno" sa "term paper" niya na ilang buwan din niyang pinaghirapan. Ang tanging katwiran ni Gng. Clara ay "hindi naabot ang standards ko." Mula noon ay nawalan na siya ng ganang mag-aral sa asignatura ng gurong yaon.

Ilang sandali pa ay nagsitayo na ang mga estudyante sa pamamalam ng guro. Subalit naningil muna ng limang piso para sa... "na naman?", tahimik na biro ng isang lalake sa kanyang dulo.

"Para raw saan?", tanong ni Kristina sa katabi.

"Test papers daw, basta magbayad ka na lang."

"Naku! Grabeng kakurapan na iyan!", biro muli ng lalaki sa dulo. Para kay Kristina ang limang pisong ibinayad ay bawas na sa pananghalian, isang bawas sa pitakang ang matitira na lamang ay mga tingga.

"Pambayad ko sa matrikula ay inutang pa," hinagpis sa niya sa sarili, "Kung bakit di pa rin matakpos-tapos ang baba-yarin."

Lumipas ang mga oras at muli na namang magtatakip-silim. Oras na naman upang umuwi ang mga estudyante para umuwi at magpahinga, samantalang ang iba'y ma-

mamasyal kasama ang mga kaibigan.

"Kristina!" ang nagmamadaling tinig ng isang lalaking makisig. Tila sa pandinig ni Kristina ay isang mala- anghel na tinig na may Griyekong katauhan ang sumambulat sa kanyang paningin.

"A- Alex..., ikaw pala!" isang mahinang tugon ni Kristina.

"Di ba't sabi mo ay nasa States ngayon ang parents mo?" matamis na pananalita nitong Adonis sa kanyang harapan na noon pa man ay kanya nang hinangaan.

"Um...oo, bakit?" malambing na sagot ni Kristina na waring marubdob na nananalangin.

"Could we go jamming in your house? Nagbalak kasi ang barkada, eh, wala naman palang lugar na nakita... We heard about your parents taking a vacation. So, napag-isipan namin to spend the night in your house."

Hindi nakakibo si Kristina. Hindi alam ang sasabihin, hindi maipaliwanag ang katotohanan dahil...

"I promise Kristine, we will behave." ang pabirong panunumpa nito.

"Kung maari lang, di sana'y..." ang sambit n'ya.

"Something wrong?"

"Ah, eh, ano, um...wala.", nag-aalangang sagot ni Kristina. "Kasi ganito, ipinagbawal ng magulang ko ang magpapasok ng ibang tao."

"No one will know naman di ba?"

"Eh, ano, kasi.. may nagbabantay ng bahay para malaman kung ano na ang nangyayari habang wala ang parents ko."

"Ah, ganon ba?" yamot ni Alex. "Sige I'll just tell the group." ang pagtalikod na di man lamang nagpaalam wari mo'y walang nakausap. Sa kanyang pag-uwi ay pinilit na lamang ni Kristina ang kalimutan ang mga nangyari. Madilim na ang kalangitan nang nakarating siya sa kanila dahil sa kalayuan ng paglalakbay. Payapang-payapa ang gabi. Tanging ang tunog ng kuliglig at ang kanyang yapak sa maputik na eskinita ang maririnig. Matinding kalungkutan ang nadama ni Kristina sa paglapi sa kanilang tahanan pagkakaalam ng lahat ay may kalakihan at katanyagan.

Pumasok siya sa isang dampang tahanan mistulang bahay-bahayan na napagtipun-tipunan ng mga lumang kahoy at yero. Si Kristina ang nakakapag-aral sa isang kilalang unibersidad, ay isa palang Kristina ang nagtatago sa katotohanan at mundo'y pinalilibutan ng mga di tunay na salaysay.

"Mano po inay," pagalang na sambit niya sa babaeng nanahi na animo'y nakalimutang biyayaan ng tadhana.

...ang kanyang amang, sumama sa ibang babae.

"Kumusta na ang pag-aaral mo Kristina?" tanong ng inang ang tinig ay buong-buo pa rin kahit mababakas ang panghihina ng katawan mula sa maghapong pamamalantsa at pananahi.

"Mabuti naman po." nilingid na lamang sa ina ang tunay na pangyayari. "Marami nang problema si Inay," pangangatwiran sa sarili, "ayoko nang dagdagan pa."

"Tiyak kong gutom ka na. Ipinaghanda kita ng pritung galunggong at sariwang kamatis sa lamesa."

"Nasaan ho si Boyet 'Nay?' tanong ni Kristina habang naghuhugas ng kamay upang kumain.

"Dapat nga'y kanina pa umuwi ang kapatid mo," pag-aalalang sambit ng ina. Tanging ang mapupungay na mata nito ang alaala ng dating kabataang alindog. Kung bakit napangasawa niya ang isang lalaking walang pananagutan sa buhay, palabuy-laboy at sugarol. Ang kanyang amang sumama na sa ibang babae. Matinding pagkapoot ang nadama ni Kristina at kinakailangan niyang kagatin ang kanyang labi.

"Wala siyang karapatang iwan kami...", ang kanyang natatandaang binitiwang salita nang malaman ang paglisan ng ama. Napatingin na lamang siya sa tatlong batang kapatid na himbing sa pagkakatulog sa lumang banig. Pati si Boyet na dapat ngayon ay nasa ikatlong baitang na ay napilitang magtinda ng diyaryo sa kalye. Tanging siya na lamang ang nakikitang pag-asa ng pamilya. Hindi niya kayang biguin ang ina; kailangan niyang makapagtapos ng kolehiyo.

"Isang tungkulin sa magulang ang pasan

Pangarap sa buhangin na di masulatan O, tama na Kristina sa pagbabalatkayo.

Dahil ang iyong awit ay lason sa pagkatao.

Tulad ng isang asong sa gabi umuungol,

Pag iyong di pinukol -- ay s'ya rin sa iyo hahatol!"

CAMPUS MINISTRY CORNER

To Jesus Through Mary

by Mary Ivy Dimatulac

(1st prize on the spot Essay Contest)

In the heat of that Friday afternoon, atop the rocky cliff of Golgotha, the place of the skull, a man admonished his disciple and left him a clear and urgent message, hours before breathing His last. He said "Woman, behold thy Son...Son, behold thy mother..." It was this cataclysmic utterance which sent Mary, the Virgin Mother of God, to one of the reversed pinnacles of Christian devotion. Today, centuries later, the call for Marian devotion still holds true. It was not a mere command for recognition of the Lady's presence but Christ's vision for His Church for the years to come. It was the groom in His binding act of bringing together His bride and His own mother - John and Mary, the Church and Mary. Mary, the Mother of the Chosen One, became the Mother of the Chosen Ones, the Church. This phenomenon was exalted on the night of the Pentecost, when Mary and the disciples were gathered together for prayer and encouragement. The Blessed Mother, true to her duty and faith became a source of wisdom and guidance for the apostles. To the very end, she remained true to the task handed to her - Mary became the advocate, the Arbiter, and the living seed of Incarnation. Today, the Church has placed the Holy Mother in her rightful place. Everywhere, we see the vestige of fervor for the Blessed Virgin - we celebrate the Immaculate Conception, the month of the Rosary, and all other Marian festivities in our calendar. But in a real sense, this is but the exterior mani-

festation of God's plan for the ages. Our lady was destined to become the rightful advocate of Christians, not only for petitions but for fully understanding the Man who came to save us. Through Mary, we see the clear picture of Incarnation; we come to realize that God became human in order to be in our shoes. But when He left, he wanted to remind us that He will leave signs. And Mary was one of them. She was the greatest Evangelist who left us with the message that God is with those who call Him. And for Mary, the call just the beginning. And for us, Christians living in modern history, Mary is the beginning in getting to know God. I repeat the call of Christ to the elders of Jerusalem, "...let the children come to me..." and I say to you, "...let us come to Mary..." that we may learn to emulate her ways and in doing so, may we heed Christ's call to His followers: "...take your cross and follow me..." Once more, let us not fail the Holy Mother, let us say, with whole hearted faith "YES, I WILL..." For only then can we realize that we are being lead closer to Christ, to His Word, to His Church...to His Love. And only then, can we rightfully own the privilege of calling her our Mother.

Here is the result of the On-the-Spot Essay Writing contest which was held on January 28, 1993:

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First Place: Mary Ivy Dimatulac, PT 1-4

Second Place: Robbin Alano, Bio 2-1

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Brickgame... (from page 4)

chines that swept the Pinoy youth in the early 80's must have declined considerably in its reign as the brickgame mania takes over.

Though commercialized video arcades never seem to suffer a lot as its regular patrons (mostly students who would rather cut classes) keep coming back religiously, it seemed to have lessened its magnetic grip (though not totally) on its audience of all ages.

Brickgames, on the other hand, are gaining quite a support; most parents think brickgames are a lesser evil compared to other unlikely diversions that might victimize their children. "Sa Brickgames, battery lang ang gastos; hindi na mama-masahe ang bata, pati merienda, sa bahay na lang kakain," Ms. Alcaraz pondered. Pessimistic as she is towards the brickgame mania, she claims that brickgames are just the same dog but with a different collar: the unlawful video games we see on TV being destroyed by several town mayors in raids did not have much of a difference with the legalized brickgames we are addicted to today. We face the same

negative effects, although this time, it is legal and once having owned one, we have free access to it anytime we want to. Another major disadvantage of the game is on our economy; brickgames are imported, and since they are not goods that we can circulate in order to gain monetary profit from, there is not much of a chance for us to recuperate: the brickgame mania slowly eats up the "Buy Filipino" ideals in our youth, and it also ingrains to our youth colonial mentality. Not that we are being pessimistic about it, but in one way or the other, we slowly kill our distinct Filipino game culture, substituting it with brickgames that, as far as we know, are totally un-Filipino. But fortunately, a fad is just a fad as it is. Lilipas din 'yan. For the mere pleasure of it, the game has provided a magnanimous number of Filipinos company: for what can we do if NAPOCOR continues to torment us with brown outs? Building blocks to kill time - I guess it's the next hi-tech amusement we can afford - "...brown out or no brown out...." ***

HEALTH PROGRAM SY 1992-93

Effective second semester of SY 1992-93 all students of De La Salle - Aginaldo are encouraged to undergo Annual Physical Examination on its clinic on the following manners:

I. All 1st year students who enrolled in June 1992

1. 2nd year, 3rd year and 4th year (Business Administration, Education, Graduate School, Criminology, Secretarial, Radiologic Technology and Polytechnic) will undergo Annual Physical Examination on the staggered basis and scheduled below:

January - Business Administration, Education and Graduate School

February - Criminology, Secretarial, Radiologic Technology and Polytechnic

March: Arts and Sciences 2. 2nd year student (Nursing, midwifery and Physical Therapy)

November: Nursing and Midwifery

December: Physical Therapy

Dr. Alvin Mojica with the aide of the 4th year Nursing Students will be assigned to the Physical Examination of the student. Health Certificate will be issued by Dr. Mojica attesting the fitness of the students.

II. For the incoming 3rd year nursing students, physical assessment will be done at the end of March after final examination. Nursing faculty members will do such evaluation.

Laboratory examination such as CBC, routing urinalysis, fecalysis and chest X-ray will be done at DLSUMC. Payment for laboratory examination amounting to P280.00 will be collected by the Accounting Office from the said students. This requirement for enrollment to 3rd year.

III. Incoming 3rd year Physical Therapy students likewise will undergo the above examination prior to their enrollment. This will be done at DLSUMC on a package basis to include physical examination.

IV. Incoming 1st year students of all courses (June 1993) physical examination will be done at our clinic. Chest X-ray will be taken by Radiology Technology at the East Campus.

V. Discounts In case of hospitalization at DLSUMC, the hospital extends a 10% discount on all hospital services such as: All rooms accommodation (ORDER, ER, RR, ICU) Laboratory X-ray Ultrasound. Not included: supplies oxygen pulmonary dialysis

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We would also like to cite exalted individuals who didn't mind giving their time for this article: Ms. Selfa Napicol, Ms. Noemi Alcaraz, and Mr. Alfred Gresola, who we think is a major hip dude.

FULCRUM...

(from page 6) realize the harm that AIDS might befall to in other countries. It is true that AIDS is now a moral issue considering the advocacy of SAFE SEX and the use of CONDOMS to prevent it from spreading. But I am not saying that we depart from our conservative values and traditions. However, I think it is time that we become aware of this problem because only in understanding it can we elude this scourge.

Bottomline: If you don't agree with Sec. Flavie, I suggest that you choose the following alternatives. Abstinence, monogamy, or even the vow of chastity.

"Cognizance"... (from page 2)

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH: "Ang ipapadala ko na lang ay galing sa mga 3rd at 4th class kasi, ang mga 1st at 2nd class ay wala nang gamot, andoon na eh baka mahawa pa ang underclass kaya ihihiwalay ko na sila..." Captain Villanueva said upon accepting the LEAD seminar invitation to be held in Canossa, Tagaytay on January 30, 1993 and Dean Campos thanked him in advance for whatever modifications he is going to apply to the CMT course.

I am still wondering on what action the administration is doing concerning the stealing of laboratory equipments in Bldg. 2. It is not a big joke and I think the administration should do some-

Fiction... (from page 2)

delayed, I just don't think that we ought to explain about anything. In the first place, hindi naman ganoon kadali maglabas ng diyaryo, specially when most of Heraldo's present members are neophytes.

They say that they throw away P82.19 (or more) of their money into this publication, and all they get are delayed issues.

Well, last year, Heraldo issues weren't as delayed as we are today. But unfortunately, what we saw of most of those issues were crumpled trash, just our works lying on the ground. availed of but seemingly unappreciated. A colleague of mine even overheard PT proper students who claim that Heraldo's issues are just pamabalot ng tinapa - what can we make out of these people then?

But nevertheless, it's their money; if they want to throw it away because they think our work is garbage, let them have their way. Magtira nga lang kayo para sa mga estudyanteng alam ang kabuluhan ng salapi. In the first place, it is for them that we strive to give our best to come up with issues worth their while.

thing about it! I had a talk with a Biology student and the same fate happened to her group again, will it never stop?

Some professors like Mr. Oplencia of Social Science Department and Mr. Arboleda of Business Administration are being rated low by the students, mainly because of the style of their teachings.

"High tech! nakakalunod ang ingles! masyado namang pa-impress!" are usually the feedbacks I heard from the students. The point is, we are already in college and we should not expect nor be satisfied on the spoon feeding method. Well, I may not be that genius sort of an individual but I am here in order to learn in a two way traffic...

MATHEMATICS OF LOVE

You add gentle touches to my life and you subtract the pain someone left behind Let's multiply our hearts that are full of love and we will divide the memories of hatred in the past Graph in your heart the equation of my love With the sentence of my mind that speaks of love You will never measure the quantity of my love Because everyday, my love grow like an arrow without end My love for you is like a circle That is round and no end I can't stop to be afraid That someday I will experience a love triangle I guess all my fears will be through Because I've known that I'm the right angle of your love But there's one more thing I'd fear about That's the exam I'm taking in Math

There is a proposition of adding another section to the AS Pre-Pt course. According to Mr. Sim, by increasing the number of students, it would also increase the number of qualified students for BSPT Proper, since the number of accepted students now is somewhat below quota. On the other department, there will be a new course to be offered next school year "B.S. in Computer Science."

It would be fine but it could affect the studentry, how? the expansion of population will only mean that there will be a need for more rooms to accommodate us. The equipments in laboratory are lacking, students have to wait for their turn so as to finish their ex-

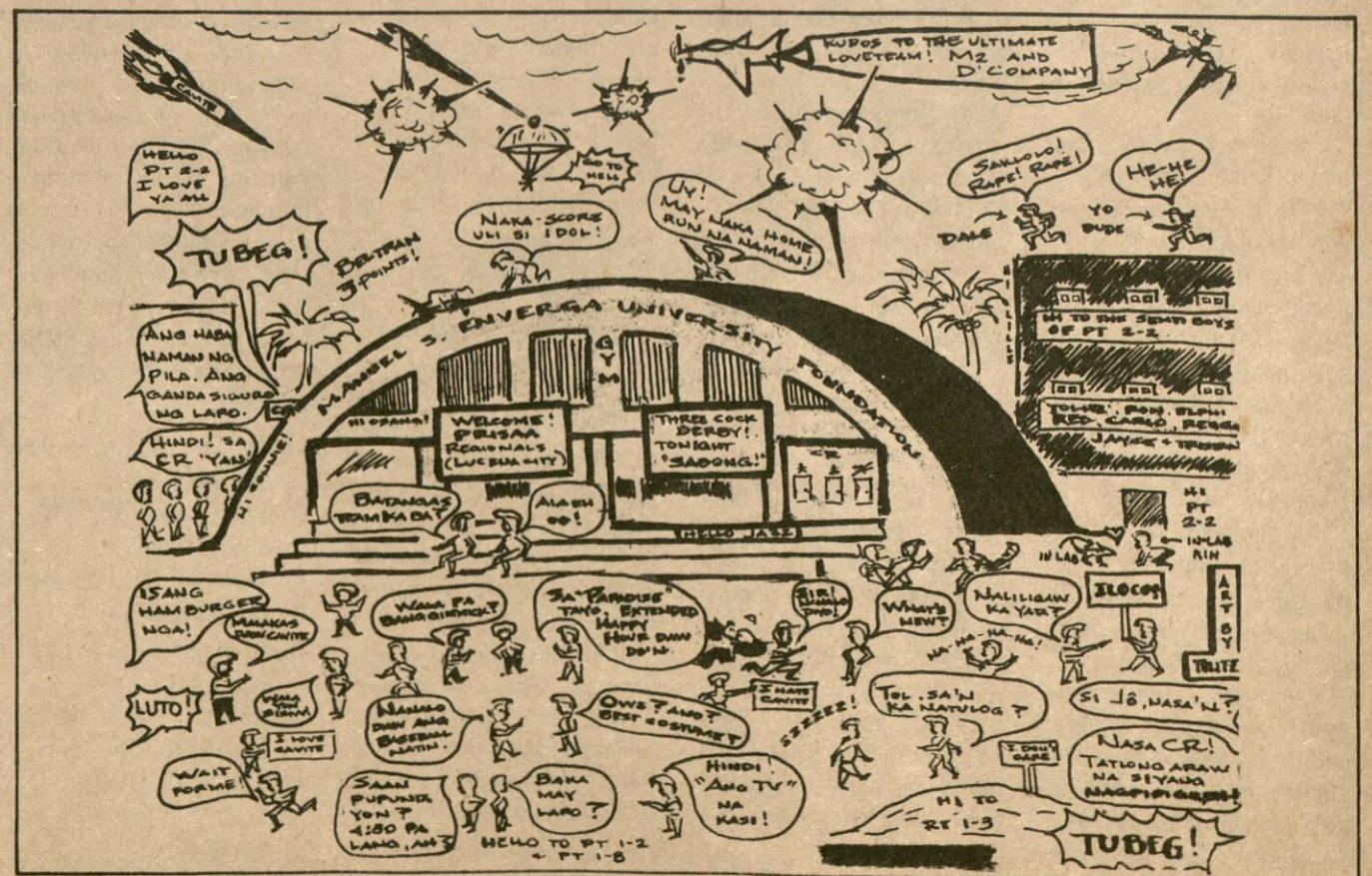
periments. The library is not updated on books even the card catalogue isn't. These are the things, students normally asked and to that, we are waiting for the administration's answers.

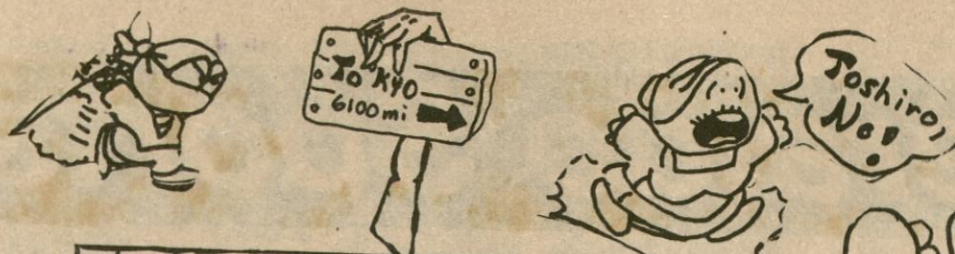
CAMPUS...

(from page 11)

Isidro, Bio 2-1 Filipino First Place: Edelwina Ancanan, PT 1-4 Second Place: Carmeli de Castro, Pre-PT Third Place: Librado D. Reyes, Jr., AB Pol. Sci.

The theme for the contest was "Daan kay Hesus sa Pamamagitan ni Maria", and was part of the Theo week celebration.

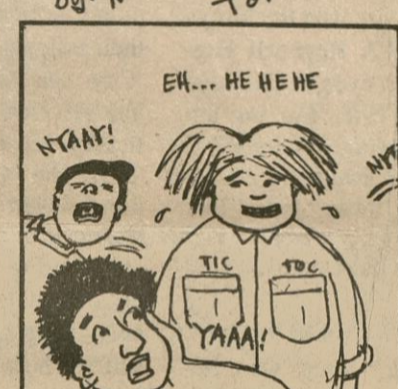
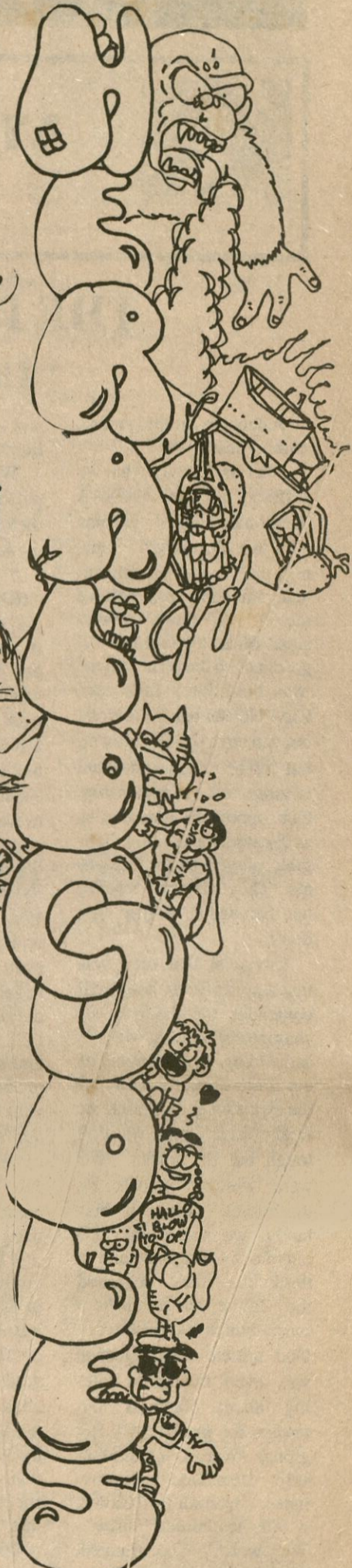




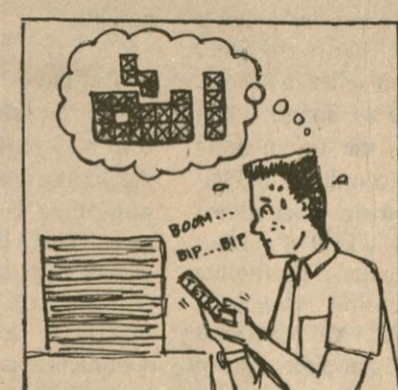
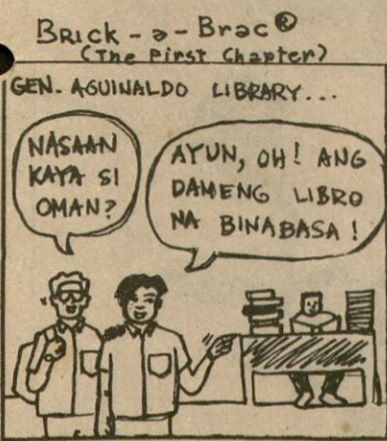
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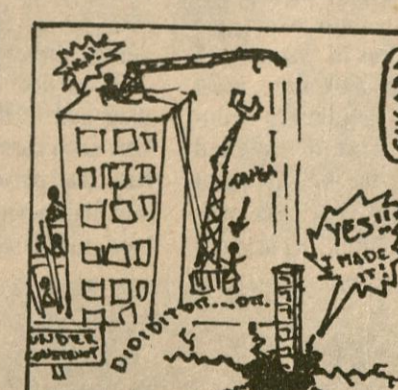
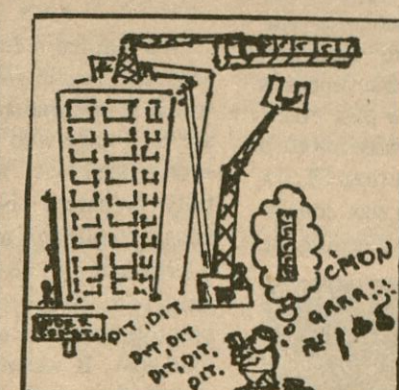
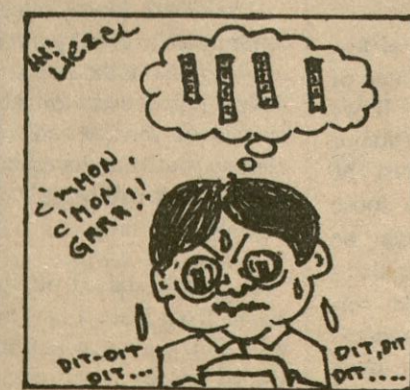
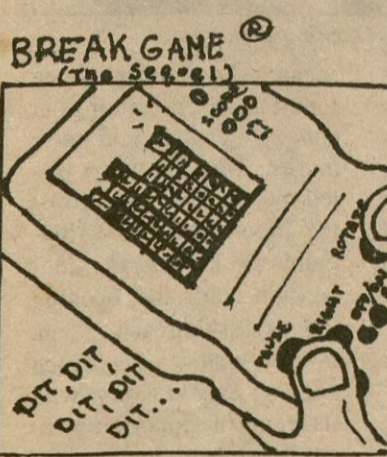
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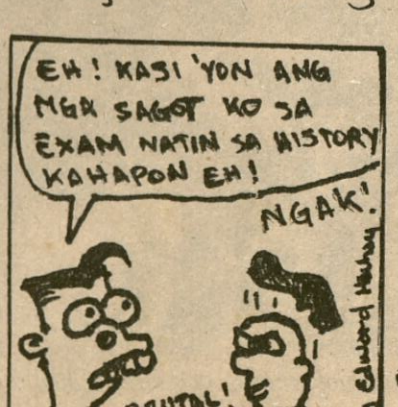
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AT POINT BLANK RANGE

by Rosellito Rosel

THE PRISAA CONTROVERSY

"There are lessons to be learned"

A debacle - nothing more, nothing less.

That is exactly what we suffered in the PRISAA Regionals held in Lucena City last December. Some may call it just an unfortunate incident, but believe me, it's a much graver situation than you think. I'll go direct to the point: Cavite was humiliated in Lucena City. Not for being the worst team in terms of manpower, but for being the worst team in terms of sportsmanship. Our opponents regarded us as cheaters for sending ineligible players to the Regionals. They have got a point, but then again, maybe they don't.

Cavite at that time was fast shaping up to be a real contender for the over-all championship, what with the astounding feats of many of our athletes, particularly in the swimming and track & field events; Cavite was one tough nut to crack. We were winning medals by the bushel. To put it bluntly, we scared the hell out of our opponents - and to think that they regarded the Cavite delegation as a mere bunch of pushovers. One athlete from Quezon was even overheard talking about potential contenders for the PRISAA Regional over-all championship. He named three provinces, excluding Cavite, which he claimed "sisiw". We were underestimated, alright. We were underdogs. And there was no doubt in our minds that we had to prove something: one should never regard Cavite as a cellar dweller, much less, a push-over. We should be considered as potentially dangerous opponents - able of giving the opposition a good run for their money,

and seeing them lose it, too, like a bubble.

Well folks, we almost pulled the rug from under their feet. We almost made them eat our pants - almost.

The issue on Cavite's "fielding in" of ineligible players came as a surprise: it was brought up by the opposing teams at the time when Cavite was already on a roll. It was the day Cavite's all-star basketball squad humiliated the Mindoro and Batangas quintets, with an average of no less than 15 points, and it was also the day our football team earned its first win. The day before that, Cavite won the Mutyang PRISAA Regional Pageant. And even as the issue began to catch fire, our top medal hoarders (track & field and swimming) were grabbing those medals like picking grapes from a low vine. To those hardworking athletes, the controversy came as a slap in the face. Just when things were becoming rosier for Cavite, this thing comes along.

The reasons for the ineligibility of some of our athletes in the PRISAA were either insufficient units in school, or failure to submit their grades to the rule-making body. According to PRISAA regulations, an athlete must carry a load of not less than 18 units to be eligible for competition. Aside from that, the PRISAA board must obtain a complete list of grades of all the athletes competing in any particular event. Simple regulations, huh? But these exact two things did us in. Almost 25 athletes from Cavite, most of them legitimate contenders, were disqualified from playing in any event from there on. Cavite officials cried foul. They de-

clared that it wasn't fair.

In the end, though, Cavite was forced to comply with the provisions of the PRISAA rulebook. They forbade the alleged players from playing in their respective events. And that, in a nutshell, was all "she wrote."

Cavite almost staged a massive boycott on all games, mainly due to frustration regarding the matter. Many athletes went on drinking sprees and some even committed acts of vandalism in their sleeping quarters, with the breaking of chairs and tables as a prime example.

As a matter of fact, Cavite didn't officially complete their assignment in Lucena City. On the third day of the PRISAA Regionals, officially scheduled for four days, the Cavite delegation packed their bags and left Lucena. What had been an exciting and sanguine quest for athletic excellence, ended up a nightmare. We suffered humiliation, alright, and for sure, it won't help in the motivation of our athletes the next time around.

But the problem doesn't only lie outside. Here, in our own backyard in DLSU-Aguinaldo, there is also an impending controversy of sorts. There is this growing clamor from the athletes (the ones disqualified, remember them?) to voice out their sentiments as to why they became ineligible. Simple cases include the lack of units. Some of the players in the PRISAA are graduating students, therefore their unit load is not as sufficient as they had in the past years. One such case was that of a basketball player from DLSU-Aguinaldo who was considered ineligible because he

only carries a unit total below 18, due to the fact that he was a graduating student. Cases like this should be clarified once more to the rule-making body, in order to avoid similar situations like what happened in Lucena.

But another case should prove to be more interesting. Many of our players who were disqualified because of unreleased grades, point to one common culprit: the Registrar's office. And frankly speaking, I don't blame them for doing so.

The Registrar's office has been the subject of criticisms for a long time now. Students feel that these people are not doing their jobs efficiently and soundly. Some say that trying to obtain grades from the Registrar's office is like trying to coax a turtle into climbing the top of a hill. In other words, their work tends to be slow. Too slow for comfort, if I do say so myself, and as a result, the complete grades of the other athletes weren't released on time for the Regionals. Many of the players got only 60% of their grades released. Yet they are not the only ones affected. Even average students can answer to that. We request the school administration to please wake these people up. Consequences like what happened to the Regionals should not happen again. And that's not only for the athletes, but for the whole studentry as well.

We learned a lot of lessons last December, one of which is preparation. If we are to plunge into a major event, then we must be fully prepared. No loose ends, nothing must be overlooked. Everything must be in their proper perspective before we pursue our goal. If we only knew about the consequences we had encountered in the middle of the tournament, then we could have done something about it, before it was too late. Preparation is like checking your car before a race. There is everything to lose from overlooking faulty brakes.

Another lesson we got was on learning to accept when we're right or wrong. Some of our athletes blame the other provinces for ganging up on



The Cavite delegation during the parade in Lucena City.

Cavite. This should not be the case. It is true that we got the raw end of the deal, but we must also take a look at the other side of the coin. The PRISAA rulebook was firm, systematic, and most of all, non-biased. They treated all school participants equally. Therefore, one mustn't use the excuse that Quezon, being the host province, shortchanged our chances of winning. The idea stinks like maggot-infested manure. We were the ones who went against the rules, therefore we are the ones responsible. We must improve ourselves, and not blame others for our shortcomings.

Sports is like life, they say. You win some, and you lose some. If you lose, you lose big, and if you win, you win bigger.

But always remember that if you cannot win, no matter you do, always make the one ahead of you break the record.

That way, you're both winners. Don't you think so?

In a way, we also learned a lesson on survival in Lucena City. We learned how to survive the night on wrecked folding beds, voracious mosquitos, and impending ulcers. Some participants claim you can't even do your thing in the comfort room, because either there's somebody in it, or there's no water (One of life's unsolved mysteries, perhaps). But just the same, we are truly grateful to the M.S. Enverga University Foundation for trying their best to provide the most suitable accommodations for the athletes. (Even though it is a fact that their best just wasn't good enough by our standards, that is.

Congratulations to all the athletes who won and to those who weren't as lucky, get a grip, guys. There's always a next year...

1993 Inter-College Intramurals reels off

by Erwin Venezuela



Dr. Concepcion delivers the Opening Remarks.

The 1993 Inter-College Intramurals over-all plum is up for grabs as the games in this prestigious event formally opened on Jan. 20, and will continue until the championships, which will be held on Feb. 26.

A parade started off the event, from Gate 1, all the way to the gym, which included the seven participating colleges: Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Criminology and Education, Nursing and Midwifery, Physical Therapy, Polytechnic, Secretarial Administration, and Radiologic Technology. The colleges' respective players gathered at the Palarang La Salle for the opening ceremonies.

Leading the program proper was Mr. Alfredo Car-

acena, who stood as emcee for the games, presenting the competing teams and their muses. The invocation was led by Mr. Pete Dotillos of the Theo. Dept., and Honorable Dr. Proceso G. Concepcion did the opening remarks, asking each college to do a victory cry (with Nursing & Midwifery, with its legion of supporters present in the gym to cheer for their college, did particularly well). Arlan Ilano did the honors of lighting the ceremonial flame. And for the finishing touches, Miss Necitas Sayoto formally declared the games open.

As always, the games are held in the spirit of sportsmanship and unity, in which the pursuit for excellence is seen, not in the manner of winning, but in the manner of playing.



The football team, looking more like a bunch of refugees in their assigned room.