

"It is with our judgments as with our watches; no two go just alike, yet each believes his own."

-Alexander Pope

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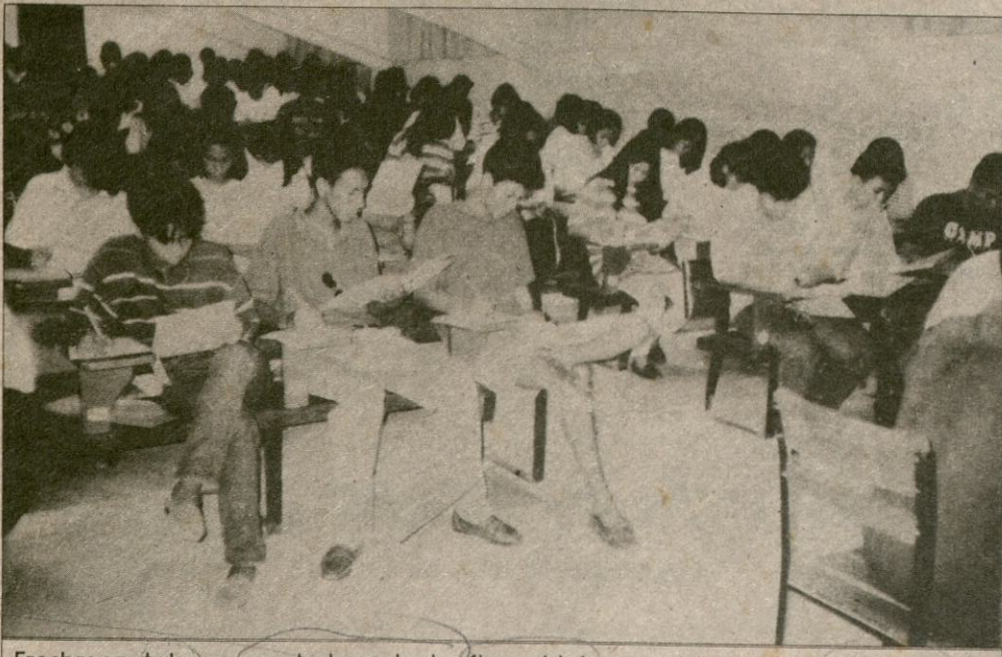
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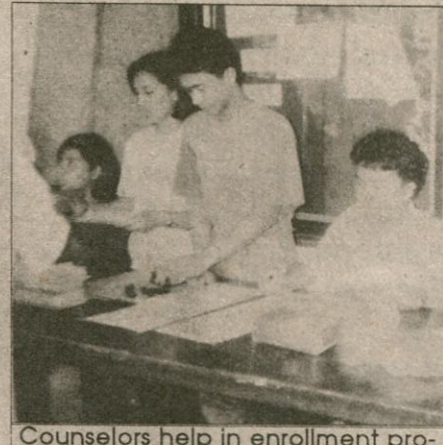
SY 93-94 opens

Freshman enrollment exceeds projection

by Elaine de Mesa

De La Salle University-Aguinaldo opened on June 7, with new course offerings: BS Computer Science, Associate in Computer Science, AB Communication, and BS Industrial Education.

As of June 9, enrollees of the first semester of schoolyear 93-94 summed 6,482. Freshman enrollment, including transferees, totalled 2,517, constituting the heftiest bulk of the studentry's total population.



Counselors help in enrollment procedures

The College of Physical Therapy, with its 1,251 students, registered the highest in the number of enrollees, followed by the College of Business Administration with 1,127, and the College

of Biology placing third with 752. Freshman enrollment exceeded this year's projection of 2,210, as 2,420 freshmen, not including 97 transferees, enrolled. Problems in lack of rooms and teachers surfaced. However, colleges affected have been into finding ways of solving the problems: the college of Business Administration, for instance, has scheduled evening classes to resolve the problem.

The enrollment report is summarized below:

Courses	1st year	2nd year	3rd year	4th year
Bachelor of Arts	188	116	72	40
Biology	240	184	163	165
Physical Therapy	393	351	219	183
Computer Science	157			
Education	37	23	37	47
Industrial Education	1	12		
Bus. Admin.	404	321	230	172
CLEAPS	94	61	32	28
Secretarial	296	221	14	9
Nursing	189	154	172	158
Midwifery	92	45		
Rad. Tech.	257	251	97	42
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FOR 'MORE ELBOW TO MANEUVER'

Crim now CLEAPS

by Orlando A. Oliveros

Having taken effectivity just last summer, the college of criminology is now known as College of Law Enforcement Administration and Public Safety (CLEAPS). In a letter to Brother Rafael Donato, DLSU system president, the criminology council, in a meeting on December 12, 1992, had the consensus of changing the name of the college on the following grounds:

1. College of criminology is limited in its scope in course offering and that is BS Criminology;
2. To give allowance for the offering of other courses in Law Enforcement such as Customs Management, Management of Forestry Rangers, Industrial Security Administration, etc. and in Public Safety such as Jail Management, Fire Technology, etc.;
3. To negate the notion that college of criminol-

ogy is the college of criminals.

As of now, the college offers only two courses: Bachelor of Science in Criminology major in police administration, and a two-year course in police science. In the broadening of the college's scope, Dean Tirso Viray hopes that in the near future, it would be able to offer courses such as Jail Management, Fire Technology, and Management of Forestry Rangers -- three of the most in-demand courses that was the result of a feasibility study the college conducted.

Also, about two years from now, the college plans to increase the number of hours its students will have to spend in its internship program: from 200 hours to 720 hours in a year. This, Dean Viray believes, will give the students more exposure and training in the field, be-

sides having to serve the public in compliance with the school's mission statement.

He also proudly added that, as a result of the program, three criminology students that had just graduated last year, were hired by PINKERTON, an intelligence agency.

Dean Viray has got lots of plans for the college. However, he thinks it is best that the college should comply first with its mission statement: "The College of Criminology shall then be a source of effective, efficient, and morally upright law enforcement and public safety officers in Cavite and the country." Out of 56 criminology schools in the country, CLEAPS takes effect only in La Salle-Aguinaldo. Incidentally, La Salle-Aguinaldo is the only catholic school in the country to offer criminology courses.

Antonio heads new office

by Roselyn C. Villanueva

Mrs. Felicitacion Antonio has been appointed dean of the La Sallian Formation and Services Office in April. In charge of seeing to it that "La Sallian-ness" permeate in all sectors of the academic community -- administration, faculty members, students, and non-teaching staff -- she has formulated a comprehensive program designed to instill upon everyone's mind La Sallian values and practices. Under her office are the Theology Department, Institutional Chaplain, Campus



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Ministers, both internal and external; La Sallian Community Development Center (LCDC); Institutional LASSA; Committee on Social

Justice; Signum Fidei, La Salle-Aguinaldo chapter; Ethics Review Committee; Coordinating Council for Community Development; and the La Sallian Formation Core Group.

Mrs. Antonio's office intends to carry out some programs in line with the mission statement of the university, which are as follows: a comprehensive development program for all theology faculty members; recollection by students to be facilitated by theology faculty members who have

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CSO recruitment week kicks off

From June 21 to 25, the council of student organizations held their annual recruitment week at the social hall.

Day one started with a general assembly of all members, followed by a motorcade by the different organizations within the campus.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Proceso Concepcion and Student Affairs Dean Laura Campos engaged in the ribbon cutting ceremony, followed by the national anthem, invocation by CSO Vice President Janet Daywan, and opening remarks by Mr. Jeffrey dela Cerna, coordi-

nator, Student Activities Office.

The next three days (June 22-24) had the performing arts render cultural shows for free at the social hall. By June 25, recruitment gave way to the induction of all officers of the different organizations. Closing remarks were by Miss Selfa Napicol of the Student Development Office, while a cultural extravaganza was presented by the performing arts.

CSO President Gina Palacios has placed high hopes for the success of the activities. She claimed that this year's recruitment activities were more organ-

ized compared to last year's, adding that the activities had been given ample promotion. As CSO president, she promises the following changes: CSO will be more supportive of projects by the different organizations in its roster; more leadership seminars will be held; revision of the CSO constitution which provides for years before an organization could be accredited.

"Join the organizations, *parama-trainsila*," she says to students. "*Pangit naman 'yung puro aral na lang...kung may talent sila, ilabas nila; huwag nilang itatago, sayang lang.*"



Hoy!
CSO
Recruitment
week na!
Sali na
kayo!
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What if indeed?

Nobody is more proud than a mother who sees her child step out the house and back to school. In our country, however, nobody is more financially pressured as the average Filipina mother who has to budget the family's income and augment it when financial constraints occur.

And it is in every start of the school year when something that's supposed to be basic for a developing country, such as literacy, add more to these constraints. Nevertheless, our parents believe in the system; they believe they have to have the money to acquire good education. Apparently, they believe in names, too.

When we want children to acquire high quality education, whatever is it that comes to our minds which makes us think of a high priced schooling? But questions do not end there. For, certainly, you don't get into a school mainly because of its name, only to have them roam around the campus to find vacant rooms where they could settle their butts comfortably.

You want children to have quality education? You certainly don't tell them to service debt payments! Instead, you give them books they could follow; unpressured teachers that would simplify things, instead of complicate; and spacious rooms, too, where they could move about with all their academic freedom.

Because first and foremost, education didn't start with perversion; it started with life. It didn't start with architecture (and the aesthetics); it started with books and teachers.

If indeed, education is more than just a privilege, how come only the moneyed can guarantee it for themselves? And if indeed, education is a right, whatever put a price to it that nearly had average Filipina mothers wringing their necks?

Their own judge

So much for our justices. So much for justice?

If truth should reside on men untrue, is justice there at all? Truth first, before justice; if crooked men can't have the first, what more of the second?

If a man commits forgery, for instance, it would be lying. And if evidence shows that he did it, then let the verdict be in favor of truth (and truth alone).

However, if real evidence proves his innocence, why let him suffer? And if truth favors his reasoning, why charge at all?

But the issue will not be between the victim and the suspect; it will not be between the plaintiff and the accused. Times like this are our judges' own judge.

The students merely observe.
We only write about it.



She was tired. After 15 days of almost without sleep, Ate Olie didn't turn me away. She was sitting on a sack half-filled with sand, and was writing on a small notebook. She was recording the events that happened during the days of their encampment at the entrance to Carmona.

"Nagkaroon kami ng dialog with Mayor Mathay," she told me. "Hindi raw kami technical people to tell them na hindi tama 'yung place,'" she added on the Carmona dumpsite issue. Since April 30, Carmona folks had been into forming "baricadas" whenever compactor trucks arrived. Unfortunately, in some instances, those trucks were accompanied by military harassments.

Hinaras nila 'yung isa naming kasama,' Olie claimed. A certain Arthur Castillo of the Military Assistance Security group was said to have led the dispersion of their resistance. She claimed 20 PNP soldiers were present in one of their encounters, some of whom "pushed, pulled, and slapped" barricading Carmona citizens; later on they had fire trucks and mobile patrol cars roaming around the area.

It is also a form of harassment whenever they make their presence felt to disconcert the citizens, Olie said. She recorded each and every significant event that took place, including the harassments.

True enough, in the course of our conversation, we heard a crackling noise -- a radio static, and as we turned around to see where it came from, we saw a mobile patrol car pause near us....

"Pa'nong nakapasok dito 'yan?" one of Olie's companion asked in a harsh whisper. Olie just stared: "Ewan ko," she answered. In the face of such occasions, she was wide awake and writing, recording the plate number of the car and other marks with which it could be identified.

That was one of those "harassments" that she was talking about. I was staring too, and we noticed its driver was trying to contact somebody on the radio. "Kunan n'yo ng litrato," I heard Olie say, but she was staring so hard she gave me the goosebumps. I thought something exciting

FICTION OF VERACITY

by Orlando A. Oliveros



"It rots, it stinks and holds office."

was going to happen, but I was crushed: before they could get out their camera, the patrol car had already rolled off...
Sayang...

By the way, Olie is a doctor and everybody in the camp calls her "doktora". So when I asked her what their "health fears" are concerning the sanitary landfill project, she cited their ground water. They fear the garbage "leachate" (katas ng basura) that would seep through the ground will affect their ground water. Another thing is that the site will house insects and microbes that cause diseases; though the dumping system is alternate dumping of garbage and soil, still the people question "Saan sila kukuhang lupa na ipangtatabon sa basura?" They are also afraid of toxic wastes from hospitals that would be dumped into the site should its administrators err in classifying industrial wastes they would collect. And Carmona citizens are not the only ones to have complaints against it: farmers from Binyang, Laguna have also expressed fears of their irrigation system being affected.

Probably the biggest fear they have is that of the sincerity of the proponents. The proponents say they would put up an incinerating system which would burn out the methane gas that will be emitted by the dump. But the folks at Carmona have doubts -- "...they can't promise us anything," Olie said.

But if they are against it, have they any alternative? Olie said yes, and claimed

they've been working at it, even before the dumpsite issue picked up. They're into a zero-waste management project which has been supported by the local government with a P1 M budget, and recycling of organic wastes to fertilizers.

If the landfill project pushes through, though, Olie has this to say: "If they really want it to happen, magpagawa sila ng water system...yun nga lang, mas mahal 'yon.'"

We went to see the site in Paligawang Matanda. We saw phase I of the project and my companions claim that the area was once tillable land. Its engineer (whose name slipped my mind) was there to orient us about the project. He said the whole area was first lined with clay lining and that they have constructed pipes that would collect the garbage leachate and transfer them to treatment ponds. He added that if ever it (leachate) seeped into the ground, it would get filtered, thus, not affect the area's ground water, as he cited another sanitary landfill in San Mateo. They would be spraying chemicals too over the garbage layer to kill germs and bacteria, before having it covered with soil.

Later on, however, Dennis, a youth volunteer against the project argued: the San Mateo landfill in Rizal, which the engineer has cited, is not as safe as they say. He said that according to Cañares, a physicist, the MWSS once drilled over the area, tested water samples, and found microbes. Kung sa San Mateo nga naman daw ay mababaw lang ang
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Issues and more

Men, in general, may disagree, but from a woman's point of view, food, with the exception of air and water, is the most essential among our biological and physiological needs.

Devoid man of sex, clothing, shelter, education and other basic needs, he can and will survive. On the other hand, starve him for just a week, and you will find out how lunatic he could get.

Has anyone cared to taste and eat food with flies and/or cockroaches in it? How about pangatviands? In case you don't know what "pangat" means, these are food re-heated two to three times for the purpose of selling it again.

"Yukks! Kadiri!", you may want to say, but it's true. A lot of students, particularly in Manila, suffer this treatment by greedy food concessionaires.

The above mentioned things are not doubtful. My friends from different well known universities can attest to these situations.

I invited two of my friends here in our school and, out of sincere gratitude for favor, I invited them to dine in our canteens.

I'm proud to say that they were impressed. Compared to their university canteen, our canteens are far, far better. To be exact, they said "ang ganda naman dito sa inyo. Ang linis-

linis ng mga canteens dito at ang mura pa ang pagkain. Sa amin nga, ang mahal-mahal na, sobra pa ang dumil! isipin mo, noong kumakain kami ng mga classmates ko, iyong isa sa amin, nakakain ng langaw dahil nasama pala sa menu."

Honestly, the students should be grateful to our administration for ensuring the high quality and standards of our canteens.

The administration instructed the canteen concessionaires to install a water purifier and fire extinguisher in their respective canteens. Aside from that, the administration requested them (canteen owners) to have a physical examination, from the lowest worker up to the owner himself.

Probably, our school administrators want to make sure that canteen workers are healthy and free from any disease.

However, I heard from reliable sources that the administration have "plans to upgrade" the services of our school canteens.

Concessionaires' contracts will last only until June next year, it will not be renewed. The administration have

plans to acquire all the commercial spaces rented by different canteen owners in order to build and run one sole canteen.

According to my source "kailangan daw ng admin ng pasuweldo para sa mga empleyado at pagpa-praktisan ng mga HRM students (?) kaya gusto nilang ang school na mismo ang mag- cooperate ng canteen..."

May I quote one canteen owner on what Mrs. Leveriza asked them: "...just in case, the admin will supply all their needs, from the minute necessities to their bigger needs; are they willing to accept these things?"

According to some canteen owners, they are eager to accept all the conditions the administration demands from them as long as they can stay.

"On the part of ordinary canteen helpers, where will they be when the administration takes over? I'm definite that they will not be rehired by the administration. Kawawa ang mga trabahante na matagal na ring nagsilbi sa amin at ito lamang ang kanilang ikinabubuhay. Fine, the administration can give jobs to a number of persons, but compared to the numbers of current
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BACKDOOR

by Roselyn C. Villanueva



NEWS CAPSULE

Campos is new DMSCS chairman

by Elaine de Mesa

Mr. Edmund V. Campos has been appointed chairman of the Department of Mathematical Science and Computer Studies (DMSCS) for this school year.

Mr. Campos, who has been staying in this institution for about a year, holds the following degrees: BS Applied Mathematics, University of the Philippines, Los Baños (1986), and M.S. Mathematics, Ateneo Manila University (1993). He served as project assistant at Don Bosco, Makati for 3 years.

He replaced Dr. Vaughn Buaquiña who resigned from the position.



CAMPOS

HF has new adviser



REYES

The *Heraldo Filipino* has a new adviser.

In place of Mr. Angelo Aguinaldo, Mrs. Anicia G. Reyes finished at the Lyceum of the Philippines majoring in B.S. Journalism. She has worked as an information officer/editor in chief of *Bukang Liwayway*, a bi-monthly newsletter of First Cavite

Electric Cooperative, for three years, and then took up 20 units of Law at the same university.

She replaces Angelo Aguinaldo, who resigned from the position at the start of the second semester last year, and is now coordinator of the Institutional Communications Office of La Salle-Aguinaldo.

SSC holds general assembly

The supreme student council of DLSU-A will hold a general assembly on July 2, at 1 p.m. at the Palaruang La Salle. To be led by SSC President Armando Sim, the assembly will discuss, among other things, the following issues: no smoking campaign within the campus, no uniform for students, and cultural fee.

The discussions are to clarify the students' stand on the issues mentioned. All students are invited to attend.

Vox Populi For Herald:

The officers and board members of POLCA are pleased to note that their efforts and projects merited space and attention from *Heraldo Filipino* (Villanueva, "The Other Side" March-April 1993).

Such positive comments add a feather to our cap and give the necessary perks to our endeavor. The covered walk of Palaruang La Salle from its guard house to the grounds is just one hallmark of POLCA's deep commitment to assist in the institution's thrust to upgrade facilities.

Feedback from De La Salle-Aguinaldo students, egalitarian or not, are most welcome to us parents in POLCA particularly in the area of planning and prioritizing projects. We only appeal that they do whatever they can for the upkeep and optimal use of these facilities.

As to the query of some students regarding a comprehensive financial statement on POLCA's fundraising projects, let me assure them that it will be reported in the next business meeting. All other financial statements are in our POLCA office and can be perused anytime if requested. Moreover, I will say with confidence, that POLCA funds were disbursed and recorded accordingly during my incumbency.

Cristy Y. Cafuir
POLCA President

JOIN CAVITE'S SECOND REVOLUTION

I first saw this sign during a joyride on my cousin's new motorbike. I asked him what it means, and he eagerly explained to me a vision of Cavite in the near future - jobs for everyone, commercial establishments, infrastructure, subdivisions, no brownouts, foreign investments, etc. In short he was talking about a booming Cavite.

I would like to add pollution, human rights violations and the proliferation of the urban poor, among other things, but I chose to remain silent so as not to ruin his optimism. He told me to take a good look at it again in order for me to see the anticipated industrialization.

I did.

But there's one more thing I saw... "blood of sacrificial lambs."

"Industrial revolution" is a term generally applied to the extraordinary transformation of the methods of production, transportation, and communication, through substitution of hand labor with mechanical means.

It began in England through a series of inventions. Concurrent with the growth in production and the improvement in economic organization was a slow and steady advancement in industrial and scientific knowledge. That was how the English started their industrialization.

In the 60's, there was the so-called Japanese miracle. Even before World War I, Japan has already established the fundamentals of industrialization, which are: "distribution of landed estates, adoption of machine process and acceptance of mass production and specialization."

The meteoric recovery of Japan after the disaster of the second World War is due to the failure of the Allied forces to bomb the basic industrial plants. Japan merely upgraded them and imported the needed materials. She imitated the Europeans and the Americans, then later on, rose above them. That was how Japan gave meaning to the word.

The lesson that can be learned from this recollection is that, industrial-

Pasukan na naman at tapos na ang masasayang araw ng bakasyon! Parami rin ng parami ang "units" ng iba. Bago na naman ang konstitusyon ng Student handbook dahil sa pagiging "by the book" daw ng mga estudyante ngayon. At bagong pakikiharap ng *Heraldo Filipino* sa bawat isyu. Kami'y umaasang ang mga susunod pang mga araw ay uunti ang pagsubok at dadali ang agos ng panahon, kumpara sa aming naging karanasan sa publikasyon.

Sa mga nagbakasyong ang naging pinakalibangan ay ang panonood ng TV at pakikinig sa radyo, isang nakakainis na karanasan ang palagi ang "brownout"! Isang gabinete ng kasalukuyang gobyerno ay pumuna na ang ugat daw ng kapabayaang ito'y nagmula sa administrasyong Aquino.

Sa ganang akin, panunuro at paninisi na lamang ba ang pinakamagaling nilang magagawa?

Kung ako'y di nagkakamali, sa administrasyon ng dating Presidente ay sinisi rin nila ang dalawampung taong brutal at kuruptong pamamahala ni Marcos sa nangyaring pagbagsak ng ekonomiya. Ngayon, sinisi naman ang "walang alam" na pamumuno ni Presidente Aquino sa di matapos-tapos na "brownout" ngayon.

Samantalang ang mga Pilipino'y naghihintay na lamang sa susunod na eleksyon. Sa kalye, kung nahuli sa



THE INSIDER

by Cecille Pascasio

zation is possible only if the Filipino dependency will be minimized, if not eliminated. An industrial society begins internally -- with its own citizens, for the good of all.

Unfortunately, the Filipinos' concept of industrialization is based solely on physical manifestations. Pretentious as we are, we close our eyes to the dire consequences it may bring forth. Our understanding of the word is contradictory to its original meaning, for we believe that this can only be achieved through the intervention of colonial masters.

We believe that the blueprint of industrialization should be made by foreign economists. We believe that it should be run by them. For many years we have believed in them. Many of us even thought that we've seen nirvana when the overwhelmingly dominant agricultural economy was commercially transformed. It stressed the production of export-oriented commodities geared to the highly profitable multinational markets. But the utilization of vast lands to meet the demands of foreign markets resulted in the exploitation and elimination of small farmers.

"Land, above all, remained the key to the Philippine's future: most of the nation lived in rural areas, and a majority of the labor force was in agriculture."

Ours is clearly a feudal society, wherein a small percentage of the population governed the nation. The tenancy system created the marginal sectors, the small farmers "whose lives would be hurt by any form of modernization that reduces the demand for their labor. What can be deduced from this observation is that a feudal policy has no place in a country which hopes to survive."

Dr. Macapagal understood the threat and signed the land reform

as an economic document into a law. But it did not liberate the small farmers from their barren existence.

One reason is that others who succeeded him protected big landlords under its bureaucratic jargon. Thus, the land reform has not yet achieved the objective it has set forth, up to the present time.

Feudalism and industrialism is like oil and water. An agricultural society has one half of its population producing what is not needed by the entire population.

Industrialization, on the other hand, has a different set up: less than eight percent of its population are into agriculture yet, produces more than what is needed. Such is true in Japan and England. This, according to Galbraith, is industrialization of agriculture.

The next time I saw the sign, the blood was still there. It reminded me of the leaflet distributed by a haggard looking man (probably a farmer) in our town during the ancien regime's decline in popularity in 1983.

I cried out in anguish

Yet they did not hear.

I have toiled, I have labored

Yet they repaid me with bullet and bombs.

The fruit of my sweating brow feed the nation

Yet I and my children die of hunger.

(I could almost hear a member of the bourgeoisie saying "Why give a damn to these small farmers?! They don't even have a place in the coming industrialization." *Oo, nga naman. Why bother to look into their condition when they only comprise 80% of the population.*)

Join Cavite's Second Revolution. I suggest they drop the word revolution because recolonization would be more suitable.

After all, what is Philippine history but a mere succession of colonizers.



SAL DE VIDA

by Rosalea V. Macaspac

Bagong Sibol!

ilalim ng init ng trapiko, walang magawa kundi magmura. Sa pagdami ng kriminalidad sa Maynila, sinisisi ang kapabayaang at maruming budhi ng mga pulis pati na rin ang kanilang malapakwang tiyan. Sa pagdating ng mga lindol, baha, bagyo't tagutom, humahanap na lamang ng pag-asa sa pangakong kaligtasan ng kabilang-buhay.

The Filipinos have endured the worst.

Tatlong daang taon sa malupit na kamay ng mga mapaglinlang na Kastila, dalawampung taon sa barbarong diktatorial ni Marcos at anim na taong di-mabisang pagganap ng dating Presidente. Ngunit nadadala pa rin natin ito sa tawa at biro. Because Filipinos still believe in the redemption of the just.

We have fallen hard but as they say: the harder you fall, the higher you bounce...

Kapansin-pansin ang umaayos at gumagandang gusali sa East Campus dahil sa pagpipinturang ginawa. Salamat naman at hindi na mukhang lumang garahe ang mga gusaling ito.

Mula sa mga estudyante: it's about time!

In our modernized society, premarital sex is no longer a secret inside Pandora's box and the so-called virgins have now become endangered species.

But the flatline is: premarital sex can not prove the man in you, but duty can. It doesn't move you to grow, because growth is not its main end but stagnancy. It's all pleasure and yet it kills. And it still destroys some more...

And yet, we excuse the consequences it gives, at the expense of our future that may have been better.

Now I ask you: why should you dare try?

Paralyzed by Computers?

by Ruel Odoño

In the first place, one never thinks that even computer keyboards can cause hand injuries and multiple lawsuits. But in an international magazine, one might as well heed the warning.

The character is also a journalist. He had typed on his computer keyboard countless hours a day for several months. Then, he started experiencing extreme pain on his hands. He suffered from a severe case of cumulative trauma disorder, a symptom that results from overusing the muscles and tendons of the fingers, hands, arms and shoulders. The condition: it brings pain, weakness and sometimes, its effects are long-lasting. Such problem, commonly known as *repetitive stress injuries* (RSI), strikes an estimated 185,000 U.S. office and factory workers a year.

Typical victims are meat packers who slice around 100 carcasses a day. But a growing category of victims includes the white-collar professionals and clerical workers, who spend their time typing on keyboards, hundreds of which, mostly tel-

ephone reservationists, cashiers, word processors and journalists, are suing computer manufacturers: they blame the machines

now required to accommodate reasonable workers with physical impairments. And companies may even have to transfer



for their disabilities.

IBM and AT&T which produce word processing systems designed for journalists, have all been named in the petition which demands damages of up to \$1 million or more per victim.

Even employers are bothered by the problems of their employees. The RSI is already costing the nation about \$7 billion a year in lost productivity and medical costs. Luckily, under the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, employers are

employees with RSI to less stressful jobs or give them special help.

This case involves not just one but an order of ailments resulting from tugging and straining crucial tissues in the upper body. It usually begins "harmlessly".

People (tend to) think they've had a particular hard day or that they're getting old," says an attorney who have filed charges against several computer manufacturers on behalf of RSI sufferers.

But as hands continue

to type, symptoms worsen. Tendons can swell up, resulting to painful tendinitis. Muscles in the forearm that control the movement of fingers may become irritated, a condition called myositis. Altogether, these injuries, if not treated as soon as possible, can result in diminished coordination and strength. Patients may lose their gripping capabilities and have trouble managing simple manual tasks.

Among the cumulative trauma is carpal tunnel syndrome. It develops when tissues in the palm side of the wrist wall squeezes a vital nerve that runs through the area. This can cause crippling pain for months and even years.

For those people who spent their time in computer keyboards, here are some warm up exercises and proper positioning to prevent injuries:

1. Press palm down to stretch underside of forearm.
2. Press fist down to stretch topside of forearm.
3. Hold position for at least 10 seconds.

MESSAGES

To All Freshmen and New Upperclass Students:



Welcome to De La Salle University-Aguinaldo. You are now a part of our La Sallian Community, not only of DLSU-Aguinaldo, but also of the Philippines and of the entire

world. As you know, the La Salle System of schools is prominent not only in our country, but also in the world.

From now on, you should be able to partake of all benefits and privileges of being a La Salle student. Coupled with this status, however, is a corresponding responsibility to do your part -- to study hard and to help yourselves in the process of maturation and adulthood.

God be with you and good luck!

DR. OSCAR O. BAUTISTA
Executive Vice President

Dear Freshmen:

You're now part of one big Lasallian family - a community of persons committed to prepare you, spiritually and professionally, for life.

If you look into the lives of people

at the top, you'll find that the reason they are there is hard work. That's the same thing I'd like you to do now. With hard work, chances are you'll be where you want to go. Without hard work, you'll probably lag behind.

The choice is yours. Whatever choice you make will determine the kind you'll be after college. I deeply hope you make the right choice.

In St. La Salle,

PROCESO G. CONCEPCION, PhD
Vice President for Academic Affairs



I am welcoming all the freshmen and transferees to DLSU-Aguinaldo. For two, four or five years, this will be your second home. Many things will happen within those years that will contribute much to the development of your total personality. Study hard for this will be your future. Let us not disappoint our parents whose happiness and fulfillment in life is to see you very successful in the careers you have chosen.

Join different accredited interest clubs and co-curricular organizations on campus to balance your activities. Make your stay the most memorable and the most fruitful stage of your life. Remember that "...we will never pass this way again..."

Hope that when you leave this institution, you will be strong enough to face the challenges of life. Good luck!

DEAN LAURA REYES - CAMPOS
Student Affairs Office

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pagkakahukay, at bagamat malalim ang kanilang water table, ay nakakita silang mikrobyo, sa Carmona pakaya na mababaw lang ang water table ngunit malalim ang pagkakahukay sa landfill?

Dennis also added that the soil type of Carmona is sandy, the texture of which, he said, will not really filter the leachate. He cited researches made by, among others, the Laguna Lake Development Authority, and Rich Shallen Burger. The latter claims that once deepwell water gets contaminated with bacteria, it's an irreversible process.

From Dennis, I also learned that phase III of the project prompted the killing of one of the rivers in Carmona. Now, if what he said is true, I think that is the height of madness the government could get.

What I mean is that when babies are born, I don't think God thinks there is a need to kill rivers and trees...

I was watching the *Probe Team* one time, and I thought I heard a lady reporter ask Las Piñas Mayor Casimiro what he could comment on allegations of Las Piñas folks not wanting their own "garbage in their own backyard."

Partly, you can't blame folks at Las Piñas if they don't want the garbage transfer station "in their own backyard." Tell me if what I say is not justified.

Who does not want to improve, anyway? Who does not want a cleaner place to live in? You see, if Las Piñas folks would look at it as a way to national progress, why would they reject the project? If its proponents promised of a technologically advanced system of "treating the trash", why would the folks have doubts about it?

Simple. The people are just tired -- just tired of promises unkept. Just plain tired of cheap talks from political *trapos*, hearing them say that this project is safe, when, in the long run, it is the people who get bruised and burned. Now, if they (our dear *politicos*) would only know how to sound credible, maybe they'd get somewhere. But then again, maybe not. Honor is not concretized by mere words.

And not just that. You see, when I was writing this article, it was from SocSci chairman, Mr.

Santiago, whom I learned that allegations above about Mayor Casimiro's stand was *ad hominem*. However, he thinks that since the garbage problem is the whole nation's problem, we might as well have Carmona and Las Piñas as sacrificial lambs. He's right; if it is, indeed a grave problem, we might as well do it. But was it, for most of our officials?

The metropolis has always had the garbage problem in its face. When it's hot, it stinks; when it rains, it clogs and floods. But, it seemed, nobody took notice of it for a very long time, until smoky mountain reached up to the height that of an 11-story building. It seemed not an issue for our officials.

But why only now? *Kunghindi papala nagkaroon ng proyektong itatayo sa site ng smokey mountain, hindi pa pala ito puproblemahin ng MMA*. So, it took a Quezon city mayor to "take the initiative" in solving the garbage problems of Manila.

Now, I'm not questioning the authenticity of Mayor Mathay's concern over the manila garbage problem. As what Mr. Santiago told me, *taga-Quezon City si Mayor Mathay, bakit niya nga naman puproblemahin ang problema ng Maynila?* Perhaps, he is indeed concerned...

But what about our other "politicos"? Have they not heard of the news why Cardinal Sin had thrown tirades against demolishing squatters from their *sitio oro's*? And have they not heard of a Japanese who committed *harakiri* after having observed the "indignity" smoky mountain folks have to go through to live? If these people have noticed, the more concern should come from our officials who are "servants of the people."

Now, if Mathay's being mayor of Quezon city has got nothing to do with it (he acts as MMA chairman, that's why), well then, what business did our teachers have to distribute "encouraged" tickets to their students when they know for a fact that their job in this school is to teach -- not sell tickets?

Anyway, the administration has promised that teachers will not be selling compulsory tickets anymore. Count on it.

A classic example is that of Malacañang residents having to bear (or are they really bearing it?) the stench of the Pasig river.

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workers, *mas marami ang nakikinabang ngayon*," one canteen owner stated.

The above comments I presented came from the side of canteen concessionaires. This column opens its doors for Mrs. Leveriza's office to air the administration's side regarding the issue presented. In HF's next issue, I'll let you know what will be the outcome of it.

The College of Business Administration was bombarded by controversies and issues. Don't get me wrong, I'm not in the mood for exaggerating these issues. I'm after the truth behind those controversies. Here are some issues:

One: A certain BA student who is a son of a prominent administrator graduated, even though he didn't submit his "hardbound" thesis?

According to Engr. Tan, it's true that the said student graduated even without passing his hardbound thesis. But there were twelve of them who were on the brink of spending another semester because they had not passed their hardbound theses.

Knowing how frustrated their parents will be, if in case the students didn't make it, Engr. Tan made ways for them. She let them sign a waiver stating that their children must pass their hardbound copies in order to get their S.O and be called full-pledged graduates. So, it's not true that "that" particular student received special treatment.

You see now, the problem is just "in their backyard". But why didn't they think of seeing the initiative of hauling *them* garbage into the presidential bathtub (or swimming pool -- salvage victims just wouldn't fit in bathtubs)? *Siguro 'pag meroon nang shopping mall (ala-CCP) na itatayo sa ilog, puproblemahin din nila ang Pasig river*.

It is much easier to see it this way. Our garbage could really stink. But charges against our *politicos* could really make them rot more.

That also goes to those who don't know the difference between garbage cans and rivers.

No classrooms. Last semester, BA projected that there will be an increase in their population, particularly the freshmen.

Dean Hernandez borrowed rooms from Polytechnic Center and Secretarial Administration, but the deans from both colleges, at the last minute, needed the rooms too, because their population also increased. That's left the BA students to the mercies of the BA kubo.

Whose fault?

Disorganized and *singitan* during the pre-registration. Ms. Criseno admitted that there were students who complained about some student volunteers, *dahil nauo ang singitan*.

Disorganized? Hmmm... I myself witnessed how disorganized the pre-reg was. *Nakita mo ba ang may dala ng white form? Nasa kubo daw. Wala. Baka nasa BA 101. Wala rin. Baka nasa BA 105...*

But compared to our previous pre-reg, it was better.

Some students misinterpreted what I wrote in my column in HF's previous issue. I received a letter from a former editor (I can't publish it; I'll ask her permission first.) and I'm very grateful to her.

I only pointed out what some students do: they just complain and keep complaining. They want changes but never have they done anything to initiate and take part in it. They expect someone will do it for them. *Wala kaming kinakampihan. 'Yung totoo lang*.

(featured here last issue) was granted a permission. Though the majority was not in favor of the plant, they just couldn't believe that all their efforts were in vain.

But at least they tried...

Mrs. Leveriza informed me that Helen, the SBC worker that was "not renewed her contract," was only to be transferred to another department. She furthered that Helen's being transferred is not due to misinterpretation of this writer's article, but because of her decisions regarding students' complaints.

In fact, she said, Helen had been summoned to report for work thrice; she did not respond, though. That ought to clear things up...

CSO's Org. List

June 21 - 25

'For to him who is productive, more will be given, and he will have abundance; but he who is unproductive, even what he has will be taken from him.'

- Mat. 25:29



MACRO

*MACRO (Movement for the Advancement of Computer Re-Orientation)

If you're into computers and want to learn more about the field, then this org is just it! MACRO members conduct tutorials and seminars for its members, besides offering the following services: typing, printing, certificates, etc. They also promise to be of help in assisting students in their computer subjects, and inform them as well on the latest computer technology. Isn't it shameful to read "Bad command" on the screen when you know you can know more?

*SAPUL (Samahan sa Agham Pulitika)

Leadership skills and a more dynamic participation in socio-political activities in the school are just two gains on your part. That is, if you're a political science student. This org is also into heavy stuff: inculcation of academic freedom in the educational system, socio-moral consciousness, and involvement in political ideologies and issues. Now, aren't you glad they exist?

*Math Society

Admit it, math subjects could be hell! Now, this org has been established to help students in the pursuit of math consciousness and confidence, through tutorials and other activities. You might not know it, but you may also discover that something 'mathematical' also rattles between those ears. So, if you think that you ain't man enough to face that blackboard of mathematical equations, wait 'till Math Soc. make a dude out of you!

*Teatro La Salliana

"...oh Romeo, Romeo, where art thou, Romeo?" Don't fret, dear Juliet, but Romeo thought he needed more of those theatrical skills to court you tonight. And know what? He's been doing so great that they thought that he deserves an exemption from his P.E. class! Probably thought that he might as well develop his cultural taste as well as his brawn. But anyway, Teatro La Salliana is now accepting new members. You can join 'em too, if you like. They're into Filipino plays, and



TEATRO

think that LS-Aguinaldo students have those URIAN potentials. If you like acting and think that it needs developing, sign up for in Teatro!

*SORTS (Society of Radiologic Technology Students)

Time to sort things out for RT students. And that's just why this org exists. It aims to unite the college of RT to protect and serve its students' rights and interests, and at the same time, seek to bring forth educational reforms that would improve and develop fully the students in order to respond to social realities and to equip them better in life. Of course, with the exception of X-ray facilities...

*Physics Society

What goes up must come down. But if it's your Physics grades that are going down, maybe Physics Society can help you. Like Math Soc., this org also conducts tutorials and other activities that will be most helpful to your Physics undertakings. It may also help you see Physics in a different light, not the usual subject that horrifies you to death. Join 'em, brother, and believe it or not, even Newton himself would refute how your grades are able to defy the laws of gravity.

*BMS (Business Management Society)

"Man'jer! Man'jer!" That's how managing students of CBA will be called later after finishing the degree. This org, however, is more than just theories. They have projects such as seminars/symposia, educational film viewing on managers (probably on how managers make decisions, settle



BMS (Business Management Society)

problems, and maybe even how to bark at employees), privilege cards, and other activities.

*KAPARIZ (Kabataang Pangarap ni Rizal)

Nope, nobody's going to be gunned down in Luneta here. Just you and them getting those ideals working. Patriotic as you should be, you'd get to develop those ideals through studies on Rizal's teachings and examples. KAPARIZ has a wide range of membership throughout the country, and has affiliated organizations like Kabataang Maka-Rizal, Esquires of Rizal, etc. Now, that's something to be proud of.

*Cultural Society Points and Flexes

There are no joints rusty for this org. It calls for singers and dancers who express, point and flex, and roam around



CULTURAL SOCIETY

the stage like they've lived there all their lives. And that's the professionalism and confidence in you that they'd like to develop as a student, a person, and as an artistic performer! What 'kin you say, huh!?!

*SVC (Student Volunteers Committee)

An organization composed of fully dedicated students in executing projects by the college of Business Administration and by the university itself, it calls for students who'd be willing to devote time taking part in school programs and activities that may be beneficial to the students' needs. They also hold consultations with its members and submit written reports to appropriate authorities regarding student matters, affairs, and objectives. By the way, members get to enroll/register in advance as a privilege. And no other org offers you that.

*DLSU-A Taekwondo Association

With the steady rise of crime rate nowadays, don't you just think it's time for those legs to master those Van Damme kicks and walk the streets unaffected? And with those martial arts ethics, who could go wrong? Incidentally, DLSU-A Taekwondo association is welcoming interested individuals who not only wish to develop the art of self-defense, but also, the discipline it inculcates its members. It's also an affiliate of Philta (Philippine Taekwondo Association, so you're sure to learn a lot from tours and exhibit they conduct.



Taekwondo

*FEDISFRON (Federation of Integrated Sciences Frontiers)

Einsteins and not-so-much Einsteins, unite! The demand for a science organization that is at par with other universities gets catered, as FEDISFRON welcomes members. This one's to promote scientific knowledge and practical application for bio-technological development, and engages in activities such as science fairs, exhibits, contests, shows, seminars, etc. They also hold an annual exposure or field trip, and also gets to represent the school in contests, seminars and exhibits. This is one org that gets you going without cracking your brains out with those science books.



JPIA

*JPIA (Junior Philippine Institute of Accountants)

Accounting students have debits to behold on this one. As a local chapter of the National Federation of Junior Philippine Institute of Accountants, it promotes the welfare and interest of accounting students to attain a high degree of moral, social and intellectual growth. It adopts such measures as maybe necessary to foster educational advancement in the field, and serves as an instrument for gradual exposure of students to actual practices in accounting business life. No credits asked, just six units of the subject and an automatic membership is on the way.

*CBAAC (College of Business Administration Athletic Club)

When you're in BA, you don't just get tangled in numbers and theories. You flex muscles too. And this org just happens to know that need. It engages in sports activities and gets to field in players to represent the college in the school's annual intramurals. Also, the org provides for the representation the institution calls for whenever the Business Management Association of the Philippines (BMAP) is held annually outside the campus.

*Peer Counselors' Organization

Did you know that...

...peer acceptance and peer approval are considered to be crucial elements in adolescent development?

...peers are an important source of influence and support to each other?

...teens are more likely to accept suggestions and pieces of advice from their peers?

...a peer counselor's opinion is held high not only by teens but adults as well?

...YOU can be that "peer counselor" we are talking about?

...YOU are being tested right this very minute whether you can hold on whether you can hold on and wait for the second semester to be recruited?

...we're running out of space and if you like to share with us the commitment of being a PEER COUNSELOR, you can talk to us NOW?

...Peer counselors are "ST" seeking and loving people?

*La Sallian Chorale

Those acclaimed La Sallian nightingales just wouldn't stop. After all the awards and praises they've gathered last



LASALLIAN CHORALE

year, the La Sallian Chorale is now into another year of stretching their vocal chords. This time around, though, they need new members to harmonize with. And if you think you got the madrigal quality, don't waste it on bathroom tiles! This may be your opportunity, *sali na!*

*KALASAG (Kapatirang La Salyanong Aguinaldista)

Mga kapatid! Guess it's about time you realize you don't just get in La Salle-Aguinaldo for nothing. As a La Salle student, we need to develop those La Sallian values alright. But with our school named after a great Caviteño hero, there is still the challenge for us to establish our own identity. Incidentally, KALASAG provides its members with the knowledge about the life and ideals of Emilio Aguinaldo. With this "brotherhood", the org believes that in its own little way, it will contribute to the country's efforts in nation building. *Tama na ang pagdidili-dili!* Sign up in KALASAG and take part in their noble endeavor!

Student Outdoor Society (SOS)

Think green this time, as you join SOS. This org promotes environmental awareness and the Philippine natural resources. They have the following accomplishments in their roster: they had tree planting programs in Batangas, Laguna, and Quezon, outreach programs that were for the benefit of special children, and has climbed mountains such as Makulot and Batulao in Batangas, Halcon in Mindoro, Makiling in Laguna and Kitanlao in Bukidnon, among others. Who says they're joking about it?

Junior Marketing Association (JMA)

This org takes in marketing major students. Its general objective is to develop competent and socially responsible marketing professionals. For its members, this org believes in experiential learning by means of exposure and related activities the org sponsors. Besides learning more about the field, qualified students are also privileged to avail of scholarships, training programs, and seminar workshops.



"Two sides of the coin" Cultural Fee

Ms. S.C. Napicol

Student Resource Development Office -
Coordinator Chairperson, Committee on .

Supreme Student Council

(When asked the same questions)

1. How should the cultural fee be conceived?

The idea of a cultural fee was conceived after a series of cultural shows in 1991, when the group (Performing Arts) felt that financially they were not supported by the administration. But knowing also that the administration had other priorities that time, the group quite understood, so what happened after that was "kanya-kayang kayod" up to the present. Personally, I hope that the students view the cultural fee positively, I mean as an alternative that instead of buying tickets everytime there is a performance, for a P20.00 cultural fee they will be entitled to a minimum of three free shows a year.

2. What are the advantages of collecting cultural fee from the students?

Since this is an alternative to selling of tickets everytime there is a show from any of these Performing Arts Group, the students will in the long run, be unburdened by plenty of tickets being sold all year round. One concrete example, is curriculum-oriented plays which are of course, a requirement, so that students are obliged to watch, so buying a ticket is necessary.

Another advantage of course is we will be able to support the Performing Arts Group in all their endeavors.

3. What are its disadvantages?

Well, at first it looks like an additional burden to students but upon careful scrutiny, it will prove to be an advantage to them.

4. Do you see any reason why it should not be implemented?

I don't really see any reason why it should not be implemented. This is one kind of fee wherein the students will reap all the benefit, in terms of cultural education.

5. Do you think it is a necessity at this point in time, to collect cultural fees?

It has long been a necessity to collect a cultural fee, but it's only now that we are pushing hard for the approval of the students. I wish that they will consider the cultural fee and study its pros and cons.

6. What do you think will be the reactions of students after its implementation if ever it would be approved?

I am very positive that the students will understand the real reason for the fee. After the info. campaign which will be disseminated to the entire studentry. Our intentions will magnify the true interest of the school and the students themselves.

7. Have you an alternative?

In terms of alternative, I think we should have a budget allocation from the Administration, and other sectors of the academic community who would like to support the objectives/goals of the group.

8. Your stand on the issue.

Together with the members of the Performing Arts Council, we are united in our belief that the group deserves all the support they could get from everybody who cares and are concerned with the future of the DLSU - Aguineldo Performing Arts Group.

Please support the Cultural Fee.

- In as much as cultural is concern, we have to consider many aspects of it. Including its nature, practicality, rationale and eventually the expected consequences once adopted. The matter should be viewed seriously for it would cost a lot to the studentry.
- Simple. That is, members of cultural organizations would have funds in abundance in a blink of an eye. [Take note: There are about 7,000 students today in our school. If we collect P20 each to all of them, it would mean an instant P140,000].
- Although funding the cultural organization is important, we in the SSC believe that the proposed cultural fee had made the students a direct source of fund raising. This year, there has been a tuition fee hike varying from 13%-15%, plus the miscellaneous fees, an additional payment would mean too much to bear. "Tama bang ang estudyante na lang ang palaging magso-shoulder ng expenses dito sa loob ng La Salle?"
- Yes, the students should not always be presumed as the sole solution to the problem.
- No, we have to prioritize our needs. It is needless to say that the school is confronted with problems concerning their facilities and other problems.
- I am a student and therefore I might have been reacting in this manner if ever it is realized:
"Great! here we go again! Filipino leaders have been constantly the same from the highest to the lowest of both public and private organizations. Whenever funds are concerned, their pattern of behavior shows similarity. When gov't obtain a budget deficit, they would resort to an increase in taxation despite indignation among Filipinos. When Meralco losses sums of money, electricity rate hike would be their solution. Here in our school, when there is no fund, an increase to miscellaneous fees would likely be the resort. What good thinking!"
- There are alternatives. One solution would be the urging of the administration to re-study and reconstruct its budget policy and priority, or asking the assistance of other organizations who have funds.
- No to cultural fee. Unless if consequences from the students themselves show favor in its implementation, then let it be promulgated.

A POSITION PAPER ON THE NEED TO SUPPORT THE PERFORMING ARTS GROUP OF DLSU-AGUINALDO

I. Specific Problem:
There is no existing fund to support financially the Performing Arts Group of De La Salle University-Aguinaldo.

II. Why it should be implemented:
It is an unquestioned necessity to develop the students' cultural and aesthetic growth. This could be attained by developing and intensifying their cultural consciousness and establishing lifelong patterns of appreciation and enjoyment. Our own mission statement supports and upholds this belief, that the La Sallian values of Religio, Mores, and Cultura be instilled in every student. It is through the various cultural experiences which the institution provides avenues for self-expression and realization.

The Committee, and its supporters take a unanimous stand in believing that an equal priority for cultural and aesthetic growth, creativity and innovation be likewise a continuous concern of the whole academic community, particularly the student body, for they are the direct recipients of all these programs and projects for their self-growth.

III. Strategy to Effect the Proposal:
The Committee understands the need to consult the studentry in

order to get their approval. Various student councils, performing arts groups and campus organizations have already forged their support by bringing the proposal to their own levels. Other activities such as massive information campaign about the administration and other offices (Faculty Association, POLCA, etc.) will also be tapped.

IV. After Effect of the Proposal:
The proposal aims to support the different cultural development programs of the school. This will include music, dance and theatre/acting workshops for the performing arts groups. This groups will now be able to mount productions for the students benefit and pleasure. Free shows will be scheduled all year round, therefore eliminating raising of funds. The funds will also support other cultural awareness intervention activity such as concerts, exhibits, poetry readings, films, convocations, and others. Moreover, purchase of technical equipments such as lighting and sound will now be realized. Suffice to say that the money which will be generated from students' cultural fee will definitely move these groups to attain their specific goals and objectives, therefore realizing the mission statement as well.

V. Proposed Mechanics for Collection and Allocation of Funds:

1. A proposed twenty pesos (P20.00) cultural fee will be collected from all students during the first and second semesters, and summers of each schoolyears, respectively.

2. Collected funds will be kept in the Accounting Office and will solely be used for the purpose it was collected. It will remain autonomous, not subject from administration decision to allocate it for other concerns.

3. A budget proposal for the schoolyear will be required from the group concerned so that the office(s) responsible can do further study, for suggestions and comments, before the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs.

4. If necessary, formation of a committee to deliberate on the proposed budget from each group will be formed. Possible members will include, SRDO Coordinator, Advisers and representative of each performing arts group.

5. A yearly financial statement will be required from each group. A separate report is to be submitted in cases when there is a minor or major activity/productions done.

6. Auditing procedures will be strictly followed.

7. A budget for external competitions, and other cultural intervention activity should also be a part of the allocation.

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sufficient training for retreat/recollection delivery; La Sallian Formation seminars for all members of the academic community; organization of the Campus Peer Ministry; annual pilgrimage to be implemented on institutional basis; institutional/collegiate/departamental LASSA; carrying out of social action programs in coordination with the district justice and peace desk such as disaster response, greening project and advocacy issues; exposure trips for all members of the academic community; an annual recollection for administrators, faculty, and members of the non-teaching staff; organization of Signum Fidei, La Salle-Aguinaldo chapter; continuation of the lecture series of the La Sallian Formation Core Group in order to prepare them for lecture deli-

veries during La Sallian spiritual seminars; and liturgical and pastoral programs.

Mrs. Antonio was department chair of the social sciences department, before she was appointed to the position. She has likewise been a social sciences chair in Perpetual Help College in Las Piñas, and has taught for many years at the Imus Institute in Imus, Cavite, and at Uno, a Chinese school. She was coordinator at the Imus municipality, was former researcher of the *Phillipine Herald, Evening News*, and *Pace* magazine, and also served at the Lyceum as registration assistant.

Mrs. Antonio is a political science graduate and has finished B.S. Foreign Service. Currently, she's busy with her MA thesis dissertation.

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Deodoro Abiog II, chief accountant and Dwight Corleto, faculty, college of Business Administration.

On the other hand, the women's volleyball is comprised of Marlyn Ciudad, purchasing clerk, as team captain; Diomisia Alberto, registrar's office; Presentacion De Leon, Languages department; Rowena dela Cruz, office of EVP; Evelyn Doctor, personnel director; Jocelyn Ilano, office of Academic Affairs; Susan Lara, administrative support services office; Marivic Quijano, librarian; Aleli Villanueva, accounting office.

The team will be coached by Necitas Sayoto, director, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation (PEAR), and managed by Rino Daniel, president, KABA-LIKAT.

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given. Thanks (for nothin'). The Heraldo Filipino staff (almost forgot you, guys) for the space you tolerated for my columns. Don't worry; this'll be the last time (not!). (Don't even try it. - Ed.)

Ms. Regielour Palacao for the rejection...err, I mean for showing me the truth (and truth hurts!). Thanks (and sorry) for everything. Friends 'till the end.

The best set of parents a college guy can have, for the support, love, and understanding, despite being thousands of miles away. Even if you keep yammering about how high college education is costing you - Tay, Nay, I love ya! *Dagdag allowance, ha?* (Special thanks to Lola Bitang!)

The almighty Lord who has been so generous and forgiving all these years. Thanks...

Lastly, thanks to Mr. Ricardo Santiago, Eric Chua, Male in Motion, Mr. Arem Alvaran, officers of

the CMT corps, Mr. Melecio Geda, Mr. Cris Alonsosana, Mr. Angelo Aguineldo, Mr. Butch Bautista, P. E. A. R. . . . Rosalea, Roselyn, Jhing, Cocoy, Juls, Jozar, Rande, Mark, Alex, Kakel, Mok, Berna, Jam (from Rande), Abbie, Jazz, Weng, Wendy, Joyce, Ressie, and many others...D'Company, PT 3-3, PT 2-2, PT 2-8, RT 2-3...Bench, Penshoppe, Ray-Ban, Bandolino, Metallica, Guns N' Roses, and to all those who believed...(whew!)

To all second year PT students (and others courses, alike), don't let your CMT get out of hand. Look at where it got me. I wore "green manure all over me" last summer, everyday, for one month! Talk about "sunbathing".

Anyway, good luck to all of you (and be prepared for a wild and wooly first semester).

Lastly, be professional. We are here to learn, not to conform. As Mr. Santiago said, and I quote "We are not here to teach the subject, but to teach the students."

Keep reading Heraldo Filipino. It's a good source of enjoyment, information, and recreation (besides, you paid for it).

And don't be afraid to air your views and opinions (as long as they're logical and justifiable). "Kapag may katuwiran, isulat mo!"

It's time to rest my pen and say "ciao!" to you all. Thanks for reading my column (or did you?).

I'm hanging up my jersey (for good?) now. Keep in mind the two lines I'm leaving you. It might help: "Keep your body fit, get into sports. Strive for the better, walk on..."

It's been great writing for you. MARAMING SALAMAT PO!
tolit rosell

A library's dilemma

by Orlando A. Oliveros

After more than a year of operation, the Aklatang Emilio Aguinaldo may have satisfied queries by students who demanded improvements, specifically on ventilation and the library's conduciveness to the students' academic pursuits. Back at the old library in Building II, students had to contemplate with space insufficiency, poor lighting, improper ventilation, not including the lack of books and facilities which led dissatisfied students to air complaints.

Somehow, the new library building (said to be worth P10M) gives far off improve-



Back at the old library ...

ments: among other things, the museum (Museo Caviteño) it houses is an additional feature that serves its purpose as "a depository of the art, culture, and history of Cavite."

On budgeting

Nevertheless, some student library users still can't contain their discontentment. The library may have improved in its exteriors, they would say; but the increase in its supply of books does not seem proportional to the increase in population the school welcomes every year.

If one student computes the library budget it really should have acquired last year (1992-93), figures would have reached an estimate of P1.9 million. However, according to Mrs. Aguila, Aklatang E. Aguinaldo head librarian, the amount allocated to it last year was only P560,000, an amount that she contends was not enough to satisfy the demand for books, journals, AV facilities, etc. With those figures given, whatever happened to about P1,340,000 of the library fees acquired last year?

Absorbed into the general fund, answered Mrs. Aguila. Its purpose, she claims, is to take care of the library's other expenses: utilities, employees' salaries, maintenance, etc.

Other than these, she believes that a portion of it also goes into the school's community servicing. To understand further what the general fund is all about, VP for Academic Affairs Dr. Proceso Concepcion said that it is a standard LaSalle policy that "all fees collected [be] put together and allotted to different units according to need." Not all the library fee collected during enrollment days go into the library; the school only allots a portion of it to the library (as it does to other institutions), because the school has other functioning units that need supporting -- the general fund provides for it.

Dr. Concepcion admitted, though, that the library's "growth is not fast because of budgetary constraints,"

adding proudly, however, that the Aklatang Emilio Aguinaldo may be "the best in Cavite."

Mr. Deodoro Abiog, the school's chief accountant, has an added explanation to it. The general fund poses a necessity in running the school because allocation to be made on, for example, household supplies, has no title in the list of fees paid by students during enrollment days.

But when asked whether the budget given them is sufficient, Mrs. Aguila answered it is "not reasonable...not enough for us to operate."

cient funds, she makes it a point to voice it out to the administration every end of the year.

"Prices of books are very high nowadays," Mrs. Aguila would write in her report. "...subscription rates are nearly doubled," she would add, after which, she would suggest: "Increase library fund. If possible, library fees collected from the students should be allocated solely for book funds." However, she claims that the administration just wouldn't give in. In an interview, Dr. Proceso Concepcion says it would be impossible, since it has always been the policy of the school.

On students

Much have been written about students' complaints on the way the library renders its services to students. Besides the lack in books, some students tend to feel the "indifferent" way some librarians deal with library users. A few issues back, a *Heraldo* columnist had written on the alleged "carelessness" of one of its workers.

Mrs. Aguila claims these complaints were imbalanced, since nobody seemed to take the time to hear their side of the story. However, she believes that in any field, nobody can please everyone.

When asked about their problems regarding students, she has a lot to say: "...kung may reklamo man kayo sa amin, kami rin ay may reklamo rin sa inyo."

On students who complain about uncalled for "noise" in the library, Mrs. Aguila says they don't know anything about it; she hears complaints indeed, but the problem does not come from them at all. Why blame them, she asked. "...alangan namang kami ang pagmulan ng ingay dito," she added.

Certain instances, however, force them to exercise their authority. Citing her experience as a librarian in

on their card catalogs. "...meron nga dati, binubunot pa'yung card catalog namin," Mrs. Aguila related.

Mandy, a library staff, starts his work by arranging books on the bookshelves; he ends a day's work with about the same activity. "Sa buong maghapon 'yun lang ang ginagawa niya," Mrs. Aguila relates.

"Marami rin namang improvement ang library na hindi nakikita..." she futhered. She claims the library has quite an increase in its books; "...magsingit ka ng isa sa iba't ibang shelves, sasabihin nila walang gaanong nadagdag."

Some students, however, don't seem to take into account what they pay for: they don't renew their library cards every year, and most do not visit the library often. "Para sa inyo ang mga 'yan," Mrs. Aguila stressed. "They have to take these books...ang mamahal ng mga librong 'yon."

"Little cooperation lang naman ang hinihingi namin sa estudyante..." she remarked.

Going hi-tech?

Mrs. Aguila has plans; besides having to improve its AV facilities, she also plans for the library to go "hi-tech"

They term it "cooperative indexing" -- making use of computers for students to find with ease titles of periodicals and books that contain subjects students are looking for.

LaSalle schools have been into the "revolution" of computerized card catalogs, certainly LS-Aguinaldo ought not be left behind. They made use of the ISIS Data Manager, with its information retrieval services that have allowed (as of this writing) about 1,895 articles encoded into its database.

For example, if a student wishes to research on AIDS as a subject, what he does is type the word AIDS\$ on the



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UST, she recounts how librarians in the university have to be uncompromisingly strict when it comes to noisy students. However, when she became head librarian of Aklatang E. Aguinaldo, on complaints by students, she chose to be "pleasant" in reprimanding them.

"Pinagsasabihan ko nga sila (library staff) na kung kailangang i-plaster nila ang ngiti sa bibig nila, gawin nila," she advises her staff in their monthly meetings. However, their efforts seem unrewarded: students don't seem to notice.

The library staff still finds books with certain pages either blemished or torn. Some are hidden behind shelves for "reservations", while others just take it all

screen, with "\$" meaning anything that pertains to the word, then press "enter". Then, he would find the subject on the screen, title of the article which tells information on the subject, the source of the information, and the data. He may print it if he likes and it would cost him about P2.00 (?).

This advancement would be beneficial since it will enable students to get all information they would like to find, in one "stroke". Mrs. Aguila affirms that it will be operational soon. They will have to buy additional computer units, though, for the program to be of maximum benefit.

With these things still to be realized, we cross our fingers; we wish the library all the luck they need.



Gift of Stars

(to someone who has touched and affected a stubborn one)

for so long, stars were but stars --
so far away, so out of reach,
'till somebody had made them
come down
to touch my soul and from that
moment on,
i knew life will never be the
same again.
i thank you my dear friend
(though you're not the one who
had introduced me the stars), for
unfolding
the meaning of talking
to the stars,
i can't help thinking back...
of the work we've been greatly a
part of...
of the flowers you've picked and
offered me...
of the what-do-you-call-it smile and
look that had passed through me...
of the hands that had assured me your
presence...

of the moments we've shared, "weird"
as they may be or simply "far out."
so how can i forget you when you
have given me so much to
remember?
for sure, i wouldn't want to say
adieu
but for the moment, that's the most
sensible thing to do (at least, for me)
i'm afraid that you're being here beside
me might grow so immensely
that i might cease to endure
being on my own anymore
if it happens, what would become
of me when you're gone?
then what would become of you
when i've grown so heavy for
you to bear?
i'm sure i'm gonna miss you after
this day
but the stars will be there to keep
me company.

by vidafer

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At Point Blank Range

by Rosellto Rosel



Some people never learn

They did it again. Yes. Those hard-headed sports people did it again. But this time, it's a little bit more disgusting than before. It just goes to show that some people never learn.

Wait, what am I talking about?

Remember the Philippine Little League baseball team who convincingly "defeated" the Long Beach US team? Remember how they found out that some of the players in the RP team were either over-aged or coming from other areas other than Zamboanga City? Remember how the Little League committee stripped the title from our boys because of this? And remember the embarrassment and humiliation our boys suffered after that incident?

The memories were already fading like a forgotten dream, but after these recent turn of events, the old wound was re-opened and this time, it proved to be more painful.

They did it again. Last May, the national championship for the Little League Baseball Championships was held in Cavite City. The provinces competing in this meet were hopeful of representing the country, and in the process, salvage lost glory and respect overseas. They were there to give it all they've got - to show their might and skills. All of them - except for three teams.

They were San Pablo, Isabela, and Zamboanga City (again!). And guess what they did?

They did it again. The three teams were guilty of sending over-aged players. **Over-aged players again!** I hate being offensive, but I think the organizers of these teams should each get a nasty clout in the head to refresh their memory!

There are just some people who never learn. Yet they call themselves sportsmen! Perish the thought.

Old habits are hard to break, so they say. In this light, I agree.

I thought the humiliation we suffered last year in the Little League championships was enough to change our attitude towards the game. A bitter lesson was learned then. But those people who sent the over-aged players, despite knowing the imminent consequences of such an action, must have been absent (or not listening) when that lesson was taught. On the other hand, they must be deaf. Stone deaf.

The demand for change seems to be an infinite, and vain, struggle. True sportsmen are fast diminishing. People don't seem to care what others might think, or what their actions might do to others. All they want is conquest. Victory. Winning in any way they can, to the point of destroying the real essence of the game - SPORTSMANSHIP.

I need not elaborate further what the implications of this gross act might bring. For now, there is an apparent disarray in the system. Something to be dealt with quickly, before sports becomes a mere coliseum of hungry lions and struggling prisoners - the survival of the fittest. No rules, no exceptions. And may I say: No future.

A simple message to those who dared, and will dare, to make a mockery of sportsmanship in any tournament, whether national or international:

"Kung ayaw niyong mahiya sa sarili niyo, mahiya naman kayo sa bayan niyo!"

For the past year, we at HF have faced anomaly after anomaly, controversy after controversy. But believe it or not, we genuinely wanted to air the opinions of both sides of the coin, so to speak.

But in this school, sad to say, support is scanty. People don't seem to actively stand up for what they think

is right. We always wonder what will happen to us if we do - "Will I be sent to the DA's office for this?", "Will I be kicked out of school if I say this?", "Will my crush like me if I do this?", "Sisikat ba 'ko pag sinabi ko 'to?" - all these are for the birds. Everyone is entitled to his own opinions, that no one can altercate or condemn. If what you say will help the studentry and yourselves, then, for goodness' sake, say it! We must have the courage to stand up and say "NO!" to what we think is wrong. *Worry about the consequences later.* None of them would be fatal.

In this perspective, courage amidst discrepancy, and not anticipation of events, is the better part of valor.

Still on the subject of finishing things up, this might very well be the last time I write in this paper (Do I hear sighs of relief?). This is due to the fact that I have to concentrate on a much more important matter - PT proper (I still can't believe I made it!). So this might serve as a goodbye column to you all (sobs, more sobs). But I'm not finished yet!

Of course being here to write for the last time, I have the utmost privilege of thanking the people who have helped me, in one way or another.

After an hour-long debate (and a brief boxing match) with our chief editor, I would like to thank the following (in no way is this in any order of priority):

My instructors for the past two years for the education (and the grades);

The PT faculty for giving us a chance to prove our worth, and we're going to be good students, promise;

PT 2-2 (SY 92-93) for being the best class I ever had in two years (big deal!);

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To two very important ladies: Connie and Gigi - you really got me going, and going and going, and going...

My brothers, Mhel and Daddie, for the torment and mental fatigue they have

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DLSU-A wins Inter-commercial Volleyball League '93

by Erwin Venzuela

Coming out strong with a score of 15-6, DLSU-Aguinaldo claimed the Inter-commercial Volleyball League championship crown after a gruelling confrontation with its rival, Scherrer Fashion Phil. Inc.

DLSU-A proved they are a force to reckon, as they subdued various teams from the municipality of Dasmariñas since the start of the competition on April 18. Working doubly hard, the team won a seat for the championship bout with Scherrer Fashion, only to bag the championship trophy in the end.

The team had Necitas Sayoto, who was MVP in the competition, as playing coach; Dionisia Alberto, Presentacion

Bolario, Marlyn Ciudad, Susan Lara, Marivic Evelyn Doctor, Rowena Qui-jano, and Aleli dela Cruz, Jocelyn Ilano, Villanueva.



The DLSU-A volleyball force: "We are the Champions."

DLSU-A gears for ACSPA tourney

by Erwin Venzuela

Comprising mainly of faculty and staff personnel, the DLSU-A delegation is putting its wits up, as our school competes in the incoming Association of Catholic Schools Personnel Administrators' Tournament.

The organization, which aims to encourage and develop closer relationships among member schools, colleges and universities, is comprised of ten members: DLSU-Taft, College of Saint Benilde, Ateneo, Miriam, St. Scholastica, Adamson, UST, Xavier, DLSU-Greenhills and DLSU-Aguinaldo.

The venue of the games will be "rotational", wherein all member schools will have a "homecourt advantage". The hosting venue for the opening games is Ateneo on June 19. The games are primarily on men's and women's volleyball and men's basketball. DLSU-A will host two playdates during the entire weeklong competition, July 3, at 1 p.m. and July 17.

The line-ups for basketball and volleyball, men's division, has Arman Gonzales, faculty of the College of Radiologic technology, as team captain; Venicris Alonzosana, The-

ology department; Freddie Caracena, Admissions and Testing office; Tomas del Rea, toolkeeper; Joseph Ding-lasan, Registrar's office; Pedro Dotillos, Theology department; Jaime Encabo, faculty attendance checker; Eriberto Joson, library assistant; Jing Reyes, Theology department; Valenciano Reyes, mimeographing assistant; Aquino Sepeda, Small Business Center; Bernardo Sepeda, Theology department.

The team will be coached by Arlan Chan, student, College of Radiologic Technology, and managed by

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A (basket)balled museum

by Roselyn C. Villanueva

All the world's a court. Or at least, a PBA court, as it is in the Basketball Museum at SM North EDSA. Nothing much there. Just pictures, trophies, NBA tapes, PBA uniforms and sports magazines that date back to the 1960's, among other things -- a major disappointment for those who expect too much (the writer's one of them). Anyway, for real die-hard's, maybe P10 is worth parting with.

The Basketball Museum is a brainchild of Slam Dunk Productions, headed by none other than the "darling of the PBA stars" Nap Gutierrez. According to Mr. Edgar Dancel, acting manager of the project, Nap G. receives personal things from well-known basketball stars as souvenirs. Seeing how PBA fans crave to touch and see their idols' personal possessions, he thought of satisfying them. That's it...

Slam Dunk production assistants have already scheduled their tours of the different commercial centers and malls. From May 1 to 30, they were at the SM-North Edsa, and by the second week of June you will find them at the SM-Megamall. By July, they would be at the Center Point, until after a year,

when they would be settling in a particular place.

The project is supported by different companies and corporations -- Milo,

Swatch, Palmolive, Fuji films, T-square, Elite basketballs, the Olympic Village and Tony Lou as official photographer.

Some PBA stars and their birthdays

Names	Birthdate	Province
Federico Israel	Sept. 2, 1956	Cebu City
Samboy Lim	Apr. 1, 1962	Manila
Isabelo Lastimoso	Mar. 10, 1964	Cagayan de Oro
Jerry Codiñera	Nov. 14, 1966	Manila
Elmer Reyes	Dec. 31, 1958	Nasugbu, Bats.
Ramon Fernandez	Oct. 3, 1953	Maasin, Leyte
Alberto Guidaben	Sept. 14, 1952	Mambajao, Camgn
Totoy Marquez	Aug. 19, 1960	Quezon City
Ronald Magsanoc	Apr. 11, 1966	Manila
Frankie Lim	Feb. 29, 1960	Manila
Elpidio Villamin	Nov. 7, 1958	Labo, Camarines
Rizaldy Reakebit		Nasipit, Agusan
Venancio Paras	Oct. 2, 1968	Caloocan City
Rodesendo Gomez	Sept. 30, 1966	Cebu City
Joseph Valdes	July 24, 1968	Manila
Adriano Polistico	Apr. 8, 1967	Davao City
Franz Pumaren	Feb. 5, 1963	Manila
Arnulfo Tuadles	Aug. 15, 1956	Cebu City
Fernando Garcia	Feb. 5, 1965	Imus, Cavite
Joey Loyzaga	Sept. 23, 1961	Manila
Vergel Meneses	Jan. 14, 1961	Bulacan
Raymund Fran	Apr. 9, 1963	Bulacan
Paul Alvarez	June 15, 1968	Manila
Jose Cadel Mosqueda Jr.		Alcoy, Cebu
Roberto Jose	May 11, 1968	Bulacan
Alejandro Araneta	Oct. 31, 1968	Manila
Abe King	July 23, 1957	Olongapo City
Stevenson Solomon	Mar 28, 1969	Manila
Leandro Isaac	Feb. 2, 1961	Quezon City
Rene Hawkins	Nov. 6, 1967	Manila
Robert Jaworski	Mar. 8, 1964	Manila
Alvin Patrimonio	Nov. 17, 1966	Manila

Clockwise from right:
Swatch sponsors a section; patron gazes at NBA paraphernalia; Alvin Patrimonio gets a section for himself.

