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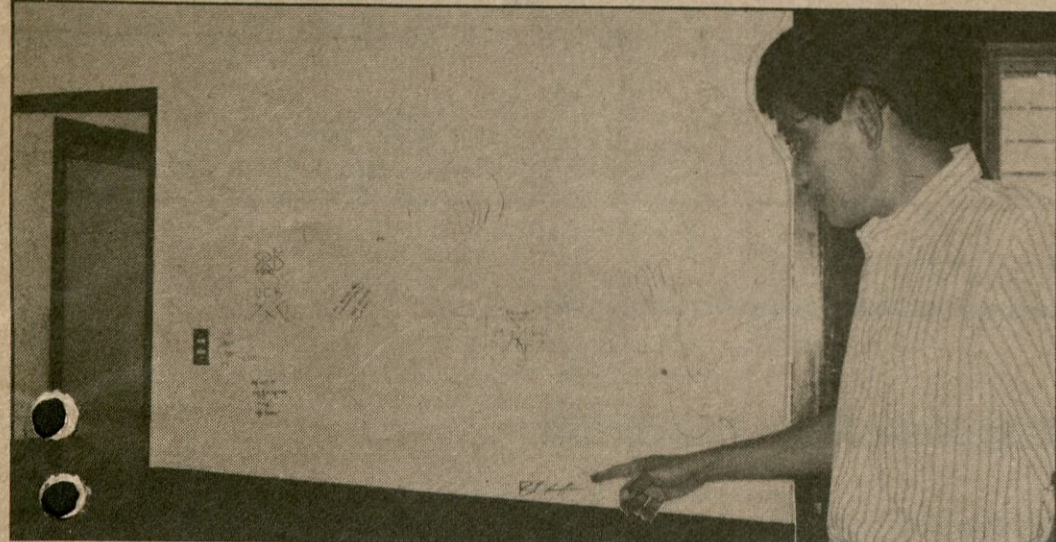
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VANDALS BEWARE AS

Building usage committee forms anti-vandalism team

by David A. Gualin

THE Committee on Building Usage chaired by Dean Tirso Viray of the College of Law Enforcement Administration and Public Safety (LEAPS), is forming an anti-vandalism team in fulfillment of its duties as assigned by EVP Dr. Oscar O. Bautista. Through meetings held on April 20, June 11, and July 9, the committee discussed the upgrading, maintenance and beautification of DLSU-Aguinaldo.



Dean Viray, chair of Committee on Building Usage, inspects vandals' work.

The committee is now in the process of forming anti-vandalism teams in every college buildings to eradicate vandalism. The College of Education, Polytechnic College, and Radiologic Technology have already formed teams in their respective colleges. The Polytechnic College even adopted steps that prohibit students from

carrying marker pens inside classrooms. On the other hand, the College of Business Administration, represented by Ike Corletto, has not yet formed any team. However, it has been observed in their college that male students are now avoiding vandalism due to "psychological effects" brought about

by their *Barong* uniform. Other colleges, as of this writing, have not yet affirmed the committee of their plans in line with the committee's move. Dean Viray has recapitulated on all the meetings held and has urged the maximum utilization of college vandalism teams, with the discipline *see VANDALS, page 11*

College of Educ ranks 2nd in Reg IV

The DLSU-Aguinaldo College of Education has been cited as one of the five outstanding Colleges of Education in Region IV. Overall, it ranked second, based on the results of the Student Teaching Examination conducted in March 1993, the Professional Board Examination for Teachers (PBET) in 1992, and the UPERP-EDCOM Survey of Education *see COLLEGE, page 11*

BSIED gets DECS approval

by Ruel J. Odoño

The Department of Education, Culture, and Sports approved the B.S. Industrial Education course offered by La Salle-Aguinaldo for schoolyear 1993-94. There are 15 enrollees for the 3rd year this schoolyear. Liberato Lontoc, acting dean of the Polytechnic College, explained that the first two years are already part of the college's two-year program. After graduating from the program, the student may continue as third

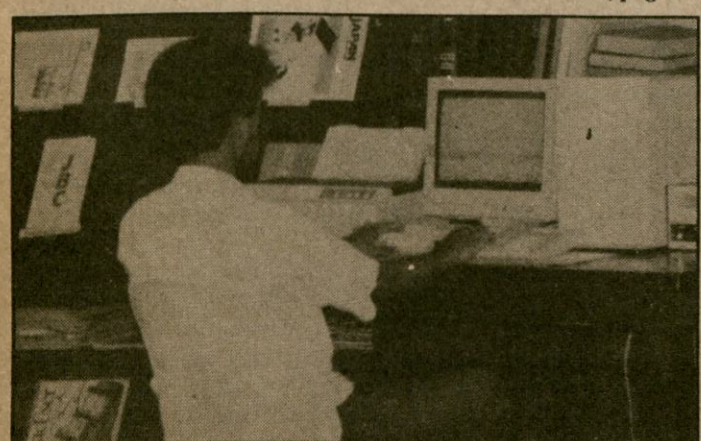
year B.S. Industrial Education student. Students who finish the two-year program graduate as technologists. To finish B.S. Industrial Education, they will have to take up two more years of general education and pure education. The college offers four majors: Automotive Technology, Electronics Technology, Electrical technology and Refrigeration and Airconditioning.

Library now computerized

by Ruel J. Odoño

The DLSU-A library is now computerized! Or at least, its periodicals section. The DLSU-A library has adapted a Computerized Periodical Index to be utilized in the periodicals section. It uses the CDS/ISIS program, which

stands for Computerized Documentation System/Integrated Set of Information, a menu-driven information storage-and-*see LIBRARY, page 11*



A student tries out the CDS/ISIS program now being utilized at the periodicals section of the library.

Revisions made on student handbook

by Joseph Rodel R. Musca

The student handbook of DLSU-A has been revised. No major changes were made, but there were policies and rules added.

Additions include, among others, guidelines on substitution of one subject to another; faculty considerations for student participants in co-curricular and extra-curricular activities; process involving cross-enrollment; proper decorum during wash day; and section 19 of the revised edition which focus on the La Sallian Values and Formation Office.

The reason for the revision, according to Student Affairs Office Dean Laura R. Campos, is basically due to "the need for *see REVISIONS, page 11*

Expanded ROTC to be adopted

by Joseph Rodel R. Musca

STARTING the schoolyear 1993-94, the expanded ROTC program in pursuant to DECS Order No. 52, will be implemented. The program shall be a prerequisite for graduation for all male students enrolled in initial baccalaureate degree programs. Enrollment in the program is optional to female students, who may then be exempted from the required physical education subjects.

97.37% passed midwifery board

by Nyra D. Colinares

Of 39 students who took the midwifery board examination given last May, 38 passed, giving the school a 97.37 per cent passing rate. The school got two slots in the top 10. Medelyn Chavez placed eighth, with an 86.25 rating, while Razel Pante placed tenth, with an 85.75 rating. The national passing rate is 61.81 per cent.

The following is a complete list of successful examinees:

1. Abao, Dotiepayaya
2. Amon, Isabelita
3. Anoaya, Shirley
4. Arabis, Venus
5. Arouo, Marylou
6. Arevalo, Gloria Fe
7. Ariate, Elena
8. Baes, Roselle
9. Balagapu, Carmelita
10. Bello, Teresa
11. Camungay, Celia
12. Canorcio, Mary Jane
13. Caones, Angelita
14. Castillo, Turecelli
15. Chavez, Loan
16. Chavez, Medelyn
17. Ferrer, Ma. Leilani
18. Formanes, Gina
19. Integao, Remedios
20. Jayona, Janete
21. Kua, Olivia
22. Lagman, Mary Ann
23. Maligaya, Sonia

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Male students who are in their first year in the program will undergo "basic military training service." In the second curriculum year, however, "each educational institution shall have the option to offer (1) advanced military training service, (2) law enforcement service, and/or (3) civic welfare service."

The expanded ROTC Basic Course shall be credited with six non-academic units (1.5 units/semester) and shall consist of a minimum of 51 hours per semester.

At its discretion, the educational institution may charge and collect a fee which shall form a trust fund managed by the institution exclusively for

the operation of the program. While the amount of the fee which may be charged remains with the institution pursuant to DECS Order No. 21-93, the DECS does not favor a level which approximates the tuition fee equivalent for 1.5 academic units.

Dean Tirso Viray of the College of LEAPS has disclosed that the guidelines for the law enforcement service will be followed by all LEAPS students. Students belonging to other colleges, on the other hand, will be having civic community service, which will be under the umbrella of the Youth Educational Services (YES) program.

SSC general assembly held

cultural fee issue takes highlight

by Joseph Rodel R. Musca, David A. Gualin, and Cheryl T. Bueno

The De La Salle-Aguinaldo Supreme Student Council held a general assembly at the Palaruang La Salle on July 7. Present were all members of college representatives, and the SSC officers led by Armando E. Sim, who discussed certain issues with students of LS-A.



SIM

Amid the noise and the dissonance of the sound system used, issues concerning the studentry — such as institutional uniform, women's

ROT, POLCA fee, varsity benefits, etc. — were brought *see SSC, page 11*

LS schools in N Mexico donate fund

by Venancio delos Reyes, Director, External Operation

The College of Law Enforcement Administration and Public Safety (LEAPS) received a scholarship endowment fund worth US\$5,800 from students of La Salle schools in North Mexico. It was sent by Bro. Dominic Berardelli, co-director of the International La Sallian Cooperation Service based in Rome.

The fund will finance the schooling of the following:

1. One high school graduate in the two-year certificate in *see LS SCHOOLS, page 11*



EVP Dr. Bautista hands over to Mr. delos Reyes the scholarship fund check

Building plans bared

by Judith Ordinario

The building projects for this school year include a two-story canteen, a three-story building for the College of Arts and Sciences, and a chapel patterned after the Maragondon church. EVP Dr. Oscar Bautista and Assistant Vice President for Administration Mabini Leveriza head the said projects.

Construction of the two-story canteen, which is an extension of the East campus canteen, started in July and is expected to end this October. It was estimated that it will cost the SBC P2.5 million.

By September, the three-story AS building and the chapel will start construction at the West Campus. The AS building will house 18 classrooms and will be ready for occupancy *see BUILDING, page 11*

Editorial: Can't we tell?

WE are looking at both sides now.

The SSC has a point — the cultural fee may be another burden to the students' (or their parents') pockets. At times like this when the students' basic demands — books, rooms, etc. — have been found wanting in supply, it seems incomprehensible that we allot the money we need to buy bread with, and instead, buy butter. Too "fatty," one would say. Absurdity in excess.

That's the dilemma of having to acquire "culture" while, at the same time, having to tighten our "financial belt" for the basics.

But on the other hand, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. That's at least for a well-rounded La Sallian. That's why we have the gym and some sport "relics" for its facilities. That's why we have the stage.

Unfortunately, however, are the people who roam around it: our dancers are limping, our clowns are sad, and our stage itself — perhaps to suffer the same fate as that of the pagoda in the Bocaue tragedy.

Of course, that's just being poetic. But ordinary students will not see the cultural fee's importance the way its advocates see it. Firstly, to dig into the students' (or, again, their parents') pockets for "butter" seems impractical at the moment when, as observed, the basics are seemingly not prioritized. One may demand for the basics, and at the same time, wonder how, with the tuition fee cost he pays, not get fully satisfied with what he gets.

Secondly, the cultural fee may not fully justify every student's well-being. Seemingly, what it justifies is only one aspect of the school's mission statement — *cultura* — with which, the Performing Arts Group has enough reason to demand budget allocation from the school administration. It's either that, or the mission statement has another meaning.

The mission statement of the school has to be lived out, as one Theology faculty stressed (and is still stressing, we hope). Apparently, it's all garbage when it's all cheap talking. And a nursery school with no toys and diapers ready for its clients is a torture chamber.

"*Tatlong simulaing mahalaga*," our school song lauds of our mission statement. Do we hear sighs of relief that it has been revised? As it says (or, rather, used to say), we have principles to uphold.

We are principled, but whenever we fail to fulfill it do we become unscrupulous. That's a grave thought. And we would rather not think that we're just being hypocrites about it. Though in the process, the school song stares us in the face like three-legged liars that we seem to be whenever we sing it — not lauding in our hearts, but unconsciously letting out guffaws instead. It's either that, or the *Awit ng DLSU-A* has another meaning.

To whoever's conscience this is directed, as of now, can't we tell?

Funny

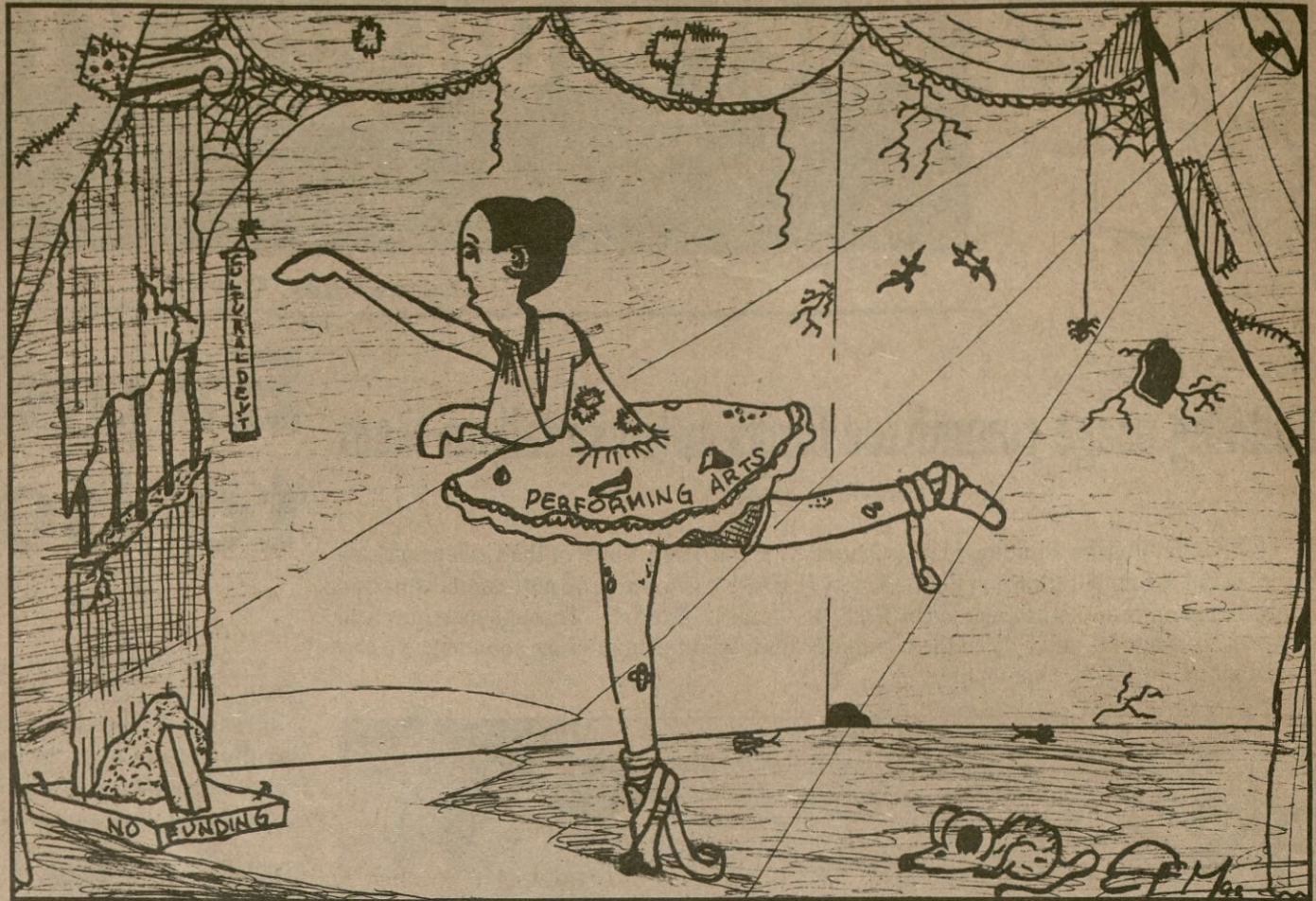
A dose of comedy.

And on the stage of all that are the cultural fee's ordeal, the actors and bit players were to gag out what may be this year's biggest jest:

Funny that the Performing Arts Group should "demand" it from the students who weren't the ones to state "cultura" in the first place. Funny that student organizations such as the Supreme Student Council and the Performing Arts Group had to undergo a division among themselves, which was definitely not idealistic for our leaders. Funny that a prestigious school, such as our's, wouldn't provide financial support for concrete manifestation of one aspect of its mission statement *religio, mores and cultura*.

The biggest laugh, however, may be on us. Funny, too, that we continue to scribble with our pens about it when, if ever the administration allocates a cultural fund, the money will still come from the students. Haven't we learned our lesson that all we may hear is "*walang pera*" for an answer?

No. For after all: humor is not a symptom of masochism. Sometimes, it is that of mediocrity. Most times, however, it is that of sarcasm.



Fiction of Veracity

by Orlando A. Oliveros

What more of little children?

Jessa was a two-year-old toddler when I saw her on TV. She was standing, aided by her mother, on her hospital bed, while the camera focused on her protruding stomach: its skin was slit halfway her body, but was surgically connected and dry.

She was sexually molested by her stepfather, and I'm not so sure whatever brutish act her stepfather did to her that caused the skin of her stomach to be forcedly slit.

It was a good thing that she was too young to know what was going on. She may have complained how hurting it was for her frail body, and her mother would have been there all the time. It was a good thing that there was only little time for her to cope. She died days later. It was a good thing she died before she knew.

But it wasn't all right.

Can anybody tell what was it that haunted her mind upon going to sleep?

What more of the monstrosity can humanity offer to a two-year-old?

Who can escape the nightmares of inhumanity? And after more of unanswered inquiry, why suffer the children to pay?

Several years ago, when I was careless and was going against time, I stepped on something cold and alive. I heard a crackling sound, and I saw a lizard run away from the ground on which my foot was. I thought I saw its stomach slit and what looked like its intestine drawn out through the slit. I didn't mind it at first, and had totally got it out my mind until I got settled in front of my study table to review.

When I had grown tired with what I was doing, I looked down from my book to the floor. There I found the same lizard facing my feet, not moving at all.

Indeed, it was its intestine that was dragged by its body, drawn out through the

slit. The lizard was still alive but it wasn't moving. I felt a queasy feeling climb up to my nape and center on the sides of my abdomen.

I resorted to crushing it instead with my *chinelas* because I didn't like the queasiness that had come over me. When I was about to strike, however, it didn't move one bit. Strange as it seemed, I climbed down my chair in order to look at its face closely. I stared at it; it stared back at me. It stared as if to say "Kill now."

It was alive but it was not moving.

I swear there was something that took hold of me, and I got scared. I grabbed my book and studied in the dining hall. The next day, I saw an army of ants plundering on its flesh...

How should one look at life then? It takes an army of ants to eat up the whole
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Behind the Tinted Glass

by Cristine S. Poblete

Of Eve's around the world

"All men are created equal," so goes the much abused cliché amongst women libbers. Yet the question "Are women immutably different from men?" is still, up to this time, a cynosure of argument and confusion. Biologically speaking, the idea is extremely made less intricate, for scientists believe that human beings result from a real complex interaction between two forces — from the "conditioning" of the environment and genetic predisposition.

So what about it?

Looking through the tinted glass, the present view of the world is filled with so much quandary. And we, women, don't know exactly where to place ourselves because male priority still dominates nearly all aspects of women's lives.

Are you glad you're a female? If so, why? Because women are always taken care of, the object of men's passion, right? Wrong!

I am not against men, nor am I a

militant feminist; but as a member of the "weaker sex", let me unfold to you (especially the men) the amazing truth of what some men do to women:

1. Women are more at risk in their own homes than in the streets.

In Kuwait, Kuwaiti men fearlessly rape, mistreat and break a lance with women particularly domestic helpers, including Filipinas. And to unveil the fact that the Kuwaiti government has excluded them from protection of the country's labor law is too much.

Even in the United Kingdom, about 50,000 cases of domestic violence are reported per annum. Hundreds of women are killed by their husbands.

In Brazil, from 1987-89, a study of more than 6,000 vehement crimes against women found that 400 incidents involved murders of women by their own spouses.

It seems that their life partners turn out to be their life destroyers too.

2. Women are made objects of men's amusement.

In Sweden, the Grona Lund Amusement Park's dunking booth features sexily dressed women sitting on slats of wood staved off over a tub of water. When the target is hit, the woman drops into the water. What a hit! Then, like a funny-faced clown, you're being laugh at.

In Canada, reports show that girls who work as "exotic dancers" at Fairbank Hotel dance on table tops, topless and bottomless. Tough against their will, women are like battery-operated dolls who do such things because they're forced to do so, due to ghastly threats and suspension of passports by their employers. Tsk, tsk, tsk....

3. Only the women (but not the men) can be jailed for adultery.

In Pakistan, if a woman charges rape in a judicial proceeding and fails to bring four adult male witnesses, she can be accused of adultery. Well, how do you feel like being raped in front of four testifiers?

In Papua New Guinea, a woman who
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Ghost?

Nope, there's nothing here about Demi Moore or Patrick Swayze, this is about the ghost who appeared during the recollection of a certain PT freshman class. According to the "visionary", he was inside the comfort room of the conference room when he saw the ghost dressed as a nun. It was not only him who saw it, though. Another female classmate of his also did...



Moral of the story: "thou shalt not urinate on nuns' graveyards." The dead nuns must have been scandalized that they decided to pay them offenders a visit!

- Ordinario

Late and leaving...

Preliminaries — One proctor came in 15 minutes late. But it was only after 10 minutes of her blah-blah's when she let the class take the examination. Five minutes before the time, she screamed: "Hoy, time's up. Ipasa n'yo na 'yang mga papel n'yo, wala rin naman kayong isasagot!"

"Miss, sayang ang five minutes, and we're not yet through with the essay part!" a student objected.

"Aba, ano ba naman kayo, may po-proctoran pa 'ko. Kung ayaw n'yong ipasa, bahala kayo!" And she grabbed the students' papers, keeping their ballpens hanging in the air.

"But miss, you came in 15 minutes late. We're suppose to allot one hour for this exam. Shouldn't we extend our time, after all, it's our right to consume enough time due us, even if..."

Ooops, the proctor has left.
"Thanks for the attention!"

- Poblete

Normal lang?

One Bio student who probably can no longer contain his difficulties regarding some faculties' system, poured out all his problems to us. He reported that there are certain faculty members who allow their students to administer their practical exams.

"Pumapayag sila na estudyante rin kung minsan ang nagbibigay ng exam. E, kung may galit sa iyo ang estudyante... gumaganti sila sa iyo sa mga tests." Although he added that students who administer the exams are under the faculty's supervision, "ginagawa nila (students) 'yon 'pag wala 'yung teacher," he furthered.

He also complained about the "kleptomania" that has been in occurrence in the laboratories for years now. "Minsan nga 'yung palaka ko, ninakaw. Palaka na lang 'yon, ha, hindi pa pinatawad."

"Huwag mo nang isulat 'yan," he told us upon writing it down. "Normal na lang naman ang nakawan dito sa school, e."

- Oliveros

VOX POPULI

The Editorial Staff
Heraldo Filipino

Dear Sir:

May we request your good office to publish in your student publication our heartfelt gratitude to all those concerned teachers and students who had helped our son Patrick Capiz, a first year student of BA, section 5. Enclosed is the text of our letter.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. ESTRELLA D. CAPIZ
(signed)

"We, the family of Patrick Capiz (BA, first year section 5) would like to express our most heartfelt gratitude to Dean Virginia L. Hernandez, Mr. Danilo Merais, Miss Lanie Criceno, Miss Fenny Rapol, Mr. Butch Arboleda, Major Arboleda, our son's classmates and all those whose names not known to us, for helping, supporting and standing by our son during his most trying time. We can not thank them enough for what they have done for Patrick and for us.

"Indeed, Patrick is very fortunate to have enrolled in this university whose administrators and faculties have students' welfare under their concern, and full support. Mabuhay ang La Salle!"

INXS

by Judith Ordinario

"Alright everybody, go to your cheating position."

Yes! Prelim's definitely over! We can now rejoice, relax, and give way to gimmicks at Bayan, Volet's, Megamall, or even at Kadiwa. That is, for the meantime, while the grades are not yet out. Because, after that, we'll be crossing all our fingers and toes that we won't get the highest grade, 0.0. On the other hand, we can tap ourselves for having survived the following prelin pressures:

Pressure #1 — permit to misery. Whatever is this piece of white cartolina (?) that before you can secure it, you have to fall in a long, long, long (just like during the enrollment) line? It's the test permit. So-called because it calls for a real test of patience and to those

pamatay exams. "Hoy! 'Yung mga singit d'yan!"

Pressure #2 — amnesia. Nobody's safe from this deficiency. It attacks everytime there are quizzes, tests and examinations, and comes in different forms, the most common of which is mental block. Forgetting your ID, the schedule of your exams and even the name of your teacher are some manifestations.

Note: forget your boyfriend's/girlfriend's birthday; for heaven's sake, don't forget your test permit!

Pressure #3 — cheating. After reading the question a million times trying to get it right (but still can't figure it out, anyway), many resort to cheating. Actually, this is the effect of malignant amnesia, cramming and

katam (katamcran). Its symptoms are rolling eyes (10 rotations a sec!), development of a third eye, pliant and elastic necks and "bedroom voices." Beware of instant "wheelchairs" or those moving chairs. Many are wont to believe that there's nothing wrong in cheating so long as you wouldn't get caught, and most of all, so long as you won't be bothered by your conscience (if you have one, that is).

Pressure #4 — aftershocks. "Sayang hindi ko nasagutan!", "Ang hirap!" — these are side comments that you hear after the exams. But still, it is much better not to cry over spilled milk.

Pressure #5 — getting the result. Just make sure you bring a bottle of Ammonia...

Ager Publicus

by Joseph Rodel R. Musca

New Horizon

Difficult as it may seem, I must learn to take the risk. Though life is a gist in itself, challenges and trials are just part of it.

As a fresh lad in this university, it is a great honor for me to be given the chance to express my thoughts and views in a way that will benefit the students' interest. I, for one, feel both honored and apprehensive about the tasks facing me.

I am honored because I was chosen to write and be a member of the *Heraldo Filipino*. I am apprehensive lest I fall short of our readers' expectations. However, as news editor, I grit my teeth, flex my muscles and am willing to face the challenges.

This school year marks the biggest reorganization of the Editorial Board as well as the staff of the *Heraldo Filipino*. There has been a big change in its roster of members because almost all current staffers recruited are a select group of freshmen. I am one of them, but it does not necessarily mean that since the bulk of the staff is comprised of neophytes, quality news items and articles will not be achieved.

As you read this maiden column of

mine, it is my hope that you will not judge me by my first article. I know for a fact that being new in this position entails me to have the guts and confidence to accomplish my job. Since I'm a new kid on the block, I think I should be more composed to show the what I can offer. I should be more competent in disseminating facts and realities which I think will benefit the entire studentry.

Having no point of comparison with my highschool years, college for me is the culmination of non-sensical deeds in order to achieve a particular goal.

During my high school days, I was used to having a limited load of responsibility to deal with. I was bound to whatever my teacher had me told and, in so doing, swallowed every word of it. I even had to follow certain rules and regulations regarding my haircut, though for me, that was all for the good.

Now that I am in college, everything seems different. I think that the responsibility I was burdened during those years will surely be doubled in the following years. The spoon-feeding method I got during those times is ex-

actly the opposite of what I'm getting now. I can hardly imagine how time passes me by. My environment has totally changed.

But there will always be room for adjustments. If a piece of candle is subject to heat, it would gradually melt and will likely take the shape of the compartment which holds it. After quite some time, it solidifies back to its original state.

It's the same thing with me as a college freshman: I am now subject to a different environment that imposes on me tasks. But through time and patience itself, I hope to be able to adapt and adjust to the changing environment. And when the time comes, with God's will, I will be hard as a rock.

Here at *Heraldo*, we believe in truth and the substantial. No other factor should affect our wits as long as we believe in the untainted side of the matter. It is also our earnest hope and desire to herald you the different activities and issues as they happen inside the campus. Though, it seems a workload for a batch of newcomers like us, it will not be a hindrance that will alter our integrity.

From the community

by Orville Gargantiel, Faculty, Social Science Department

Basically, human rights are natural rights afforded to human beings by reason that humans are distinct to an animal. Specifically, human rights are basic rights of man in order to maintain his or her dignity as human being. These rights are enumerated in Article III of our present constitution.

Now, do we obtain these rights? Generally, our government, in terms of efficacy in implementing these rights, seems not quite satisfactory in its manner of implementation. The reason for this is double edged: our law enforcers are not so conscious in implementing the human rights provisions our constitution states and we, the public, is

concerned only when we are directly affected by violation of our own rights.

Social justice is based on the tenets that man must be socially responsible. He or she must not care for his/her own self but also for the society.

In the Philippines, social justice is the promotion of the socio-economic life of those whom we consider as within the stratum of the less privileged members of our society. To implement social justice, the government must enact and initiate measures that will promote the socio-economic status of the poor. In short, enhancement of their life with economic and social decency

to enjoy life.

This will be implemented to the extent that personal and property rights of the privileged few members will be affected.

"Res Ipsa Loquitor," the thing speaks for itself that in the Philippines, only few families enjoy life of socio-economic decency while most of Filipinos are suffering from poverty in spite of the many social justice measures enacted by the government. Henceforth, it is safe to conclude that actual implementation of social justice laws by our government is not decisive. Thus, a failure in the Philippines

On Human Rights:

What are we doing to our children?

by Cristine S. Poblete

Beware: the dangers of the new age lie hoisted at the neck of the unsuspecting humanity. Reality is, so many risks are posing a great threat on man's everyday existence. Fear and anxiety grip everyone dead cold.

It took the atrocious shooting of Maureen Hultman; slaughtering of Katrina Lopez, Victor Lovedorio, Eldon Maguan, Carmela and Jennifer Vizconde; the despicable rape and murder of UP students Marie and Eileen Sarmenta and Allan Gomez; and the despotic sexual abuse of two-year-old cherub Jessa, who suffered molestations, and finally, death in the hands of her stepfather; and countless more to awaken the country from a deep slumber of judicial passiveness.

And in the light of social consciousness, we come again to question: how could anyone with a sound mind ever afford to harm a human being, much more, an innocent, helpless young child? What right does a person have to veil lives with black, take their lives away, and destroy their future? What blood runs through the veins of these brutes with their conscience unceasingly agitating them?

The Philippines, as had been said, is a nation for the youth, of the youth, and by the youth; yet, how could this be possible if the rate of criminal offenses against youth and children are continually soaring high?

"Children," "youth" or "minor," as defined by RA 10, are persons below 18 years of age or over, but are unable to protect themselves from abuse, neglect, exploitation and discrimination because of some disabilities, and more often than not, are victims. Victims who tend to suffer from traumatic scenes of cruelty and turmoil due to violation of their rights as human beings.

In the first place, why are there children subject to detention, torture, manhandling, rape, forced labor, arbitrary arrest, disappearances, bombings and strafings? They are the victims of armed conflicts whose inherent worth — as humans — are totally degraded and debased.



Mother Theresa once said, "the biggest disease today is not leprosy, but rather, the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody." This becomes evidently true in the case of abandoned children, who were denied of parental care; of physically neglected children, who were not given proper nourishment; of emotionally molested children, who were maltreated, raped, discriminated, exploited, and are in grave moral danger.

Society should be plunged into deep thinking of unvarnished facts that families that are supposed to feed the minds of young children with substantial knowledge and high regard for the morals are disorganized and even cause the shattering of little dreams. Due to most parents' economic endeavors, they are unable to nurture their children's normal phase into the completeness of human development with their very own hands.

The concept of using children as "zone of peace" is far from the veracity that child prostitution, particularly in Region IV, is at an alarming rate. These minors are held prisoners for sexual gratification of pedophiles and other lusty individuals. Moreover, the ill-effects of mass media's projection of sophistication and adventure also provide detrimental consequences to children's growth and development.

We are all semi-consciously submerged into one biased system posed by society — a poor judicial system. The youth comprise the most number of casualties by the system.

They are unheard of.

Unless something is done, this country can never be expected to produce youth leaders of heroic proportions. The future is being killed morally, physically, and psychologically while still in the early stages of their existence.

Unless something is done, generations from here onwards will pay.

What are we doing to our children?

A LESSON STILL TO BE LEARNED

(a book review on Lualhati Bautista's *Dekada '70*)

A novel within a novel, *Dekada '70* presents the lifestory of a woman as wife, mother and a slowly growing citizen, and the lifestory of a nation preset in the turbulent era of the military regime.

The lead character, Amanda Bartolome, is one woman who struggled with the cruel context of what a woman should (or shouldn't) be in a male-dominated society. She was born into the kind of family that dictates that a woman's education is limited to the home. Seemingly like a stigma, she married a man who believed that a woman's entire happiness should evolve around her husband and children.

Bartolome's personality can be set apart from the regular context of how women, in the written media, are usually portrayed (martyred wife, noble mother, etc.). Not that Bartolome isn't any of these, it's just that the author presented her more than just a feeling person — a thinking person, in-

stead, as revealed by the author's stream of consciousness.

She handled, to the best of her capacity, being a mother to all and to each of her five sons: she was mother hen to the son who was faced with reality of early marriage, no. 1 fan of another who was a writer, has let herself be charmed by her son-flatterer and was a doting mother to the youngest of the brood. It was her relationship with her activist-son, however, that led her to think of things that go beyond the confines of her womanhood as what society has dictated. With her husband, she contended with his chauvinistic ways that initiated a new thinking, carressed by the influence of liberal ideas interjected by Jules (her activist son). The way she thought about their god-woman relationship greatly affected how she would, later on, respond to his sexist attitude.

All in all the novel kindles the belief that a woman is more than a mother to

her children, or a house-keeper and whore-like figure for her husband. A woman is a person who thinks and feels, so respect is due.

The novel is a feminist story only this one has the martial law era for a setting. A consistent proof that no matter what the situation is, or whatever strictures society could come up with, the woman as a person would come out as triumphant as any man would.

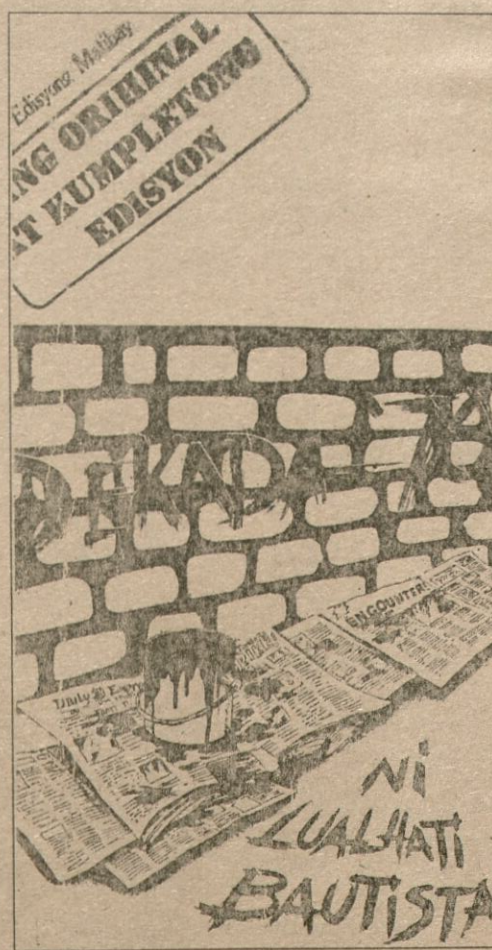
Bautista's novel is a product of robust imagination, considering it was written at the time when anything that would seemingly suggest subversiveness could mean a writer's downfall.

Though the lead characters are fictitious, the world with which they intermingled can be verified. Just as on how Rizal's *Noli* provided historians the setting of the era he wrote about, Bautista's novel can very well serve as a historian's aid in accomplishing the atmosphere of the martial law era. Indeed,

Bautista's creative talent had produced a stirring novel that can be viewed both as a literary piece and a socio-political novel.

The author utilized a Taglish format to illustrate the colonial mentality of the times. Realism was achieved purely because verified events are actually used. This novel not only offers

an education in social issues of the era presented but also cause an awareness that most of the issues illustrated are still very much existent today. This book would cause us to think again if "the era" is really over. And if one re-



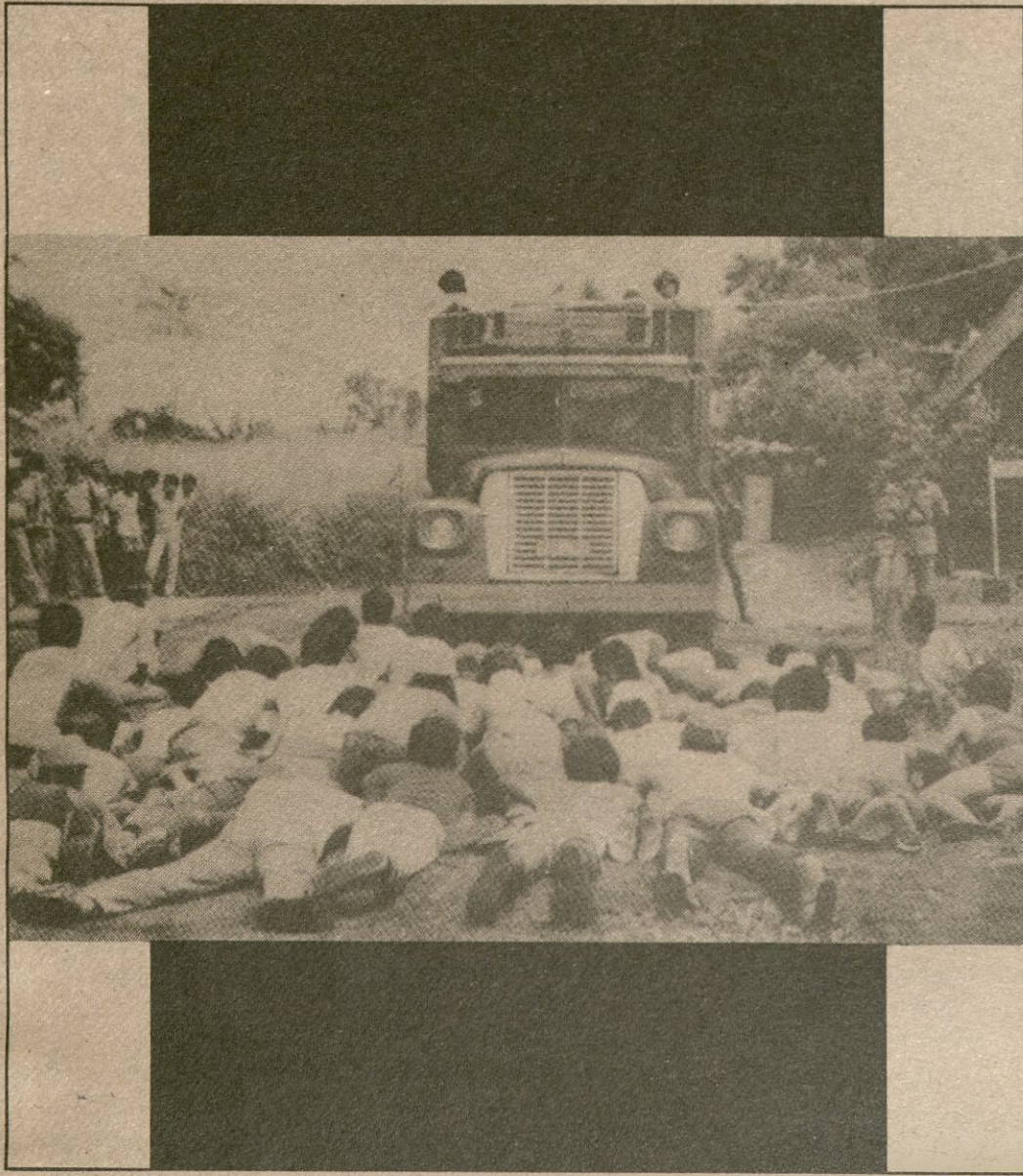
same. Then maybe the decade presented is still here: The human rights violations, labor unrest, poverty, political instability and sexism. This novel could very well be the mirror of the times, an indication that society still hasn't learned from its previous mistakes.

The novel sets the atmosphere of an era that is now considered extinct. Somehow at first glance the act of reading this book would indicate a recalling of history; but if only more thought is to be considered, it can be a link. A link that would connect past events with the present, Bautista's work could prove to be one. This novel could very well be a steady reference to a previous political regime.

After all, one very purpose of History is to prevent previous misdecisions from occurring again. This novel perhaps is still very valuable in the sense that it's trying to pressure the Philippine society that the misdeeds of the 70's are still here, a reminder that a lesson is yet to be learned.

In Continuation to Slavery...

by Raul Anthony Carranza



HUMAN BLOCKADE (Photograph by Susan Quimpo. Lifted from "Depth of Field.")

"Sinuntok, sinipa, binugbog at nakulong ako nang dalawang beses... Takot na takot ako pero dahil alam kong tama ang aking ginagawa, hindi ako umurong..."

These are the words of an activist who believes that condoning tyranny is also adding to its slowness and corruption. Darwin Mendiola, a proponent of KAMPI (Kaisahan ng mga Mag-aaral at Progresibong Istudyante) Coalition, reflects on one of his experiences in a rally he had attended.

We see them as boisterous students who shout at the top of their voices, carrying streamers with only their courage and idealism as their weapon.

Glancing back at a century of student activism, one cannot evade the first nationalist movement during the reign of Governor dela Torre, initiated by students of the University of Santo Tomas who called themselves "*Juventud Escolar Liberal*" (Young Liberal Students). It is to them that Dr. Jose Rizal dedicated his immortal poem "*A La Juventud Filipino*" (To the Filipino Youth). These students, at a time when asking questions was condemned and reasoning was con-

sidered "religiously unethical," had criticized the early government and its officials without fear of reprisal.

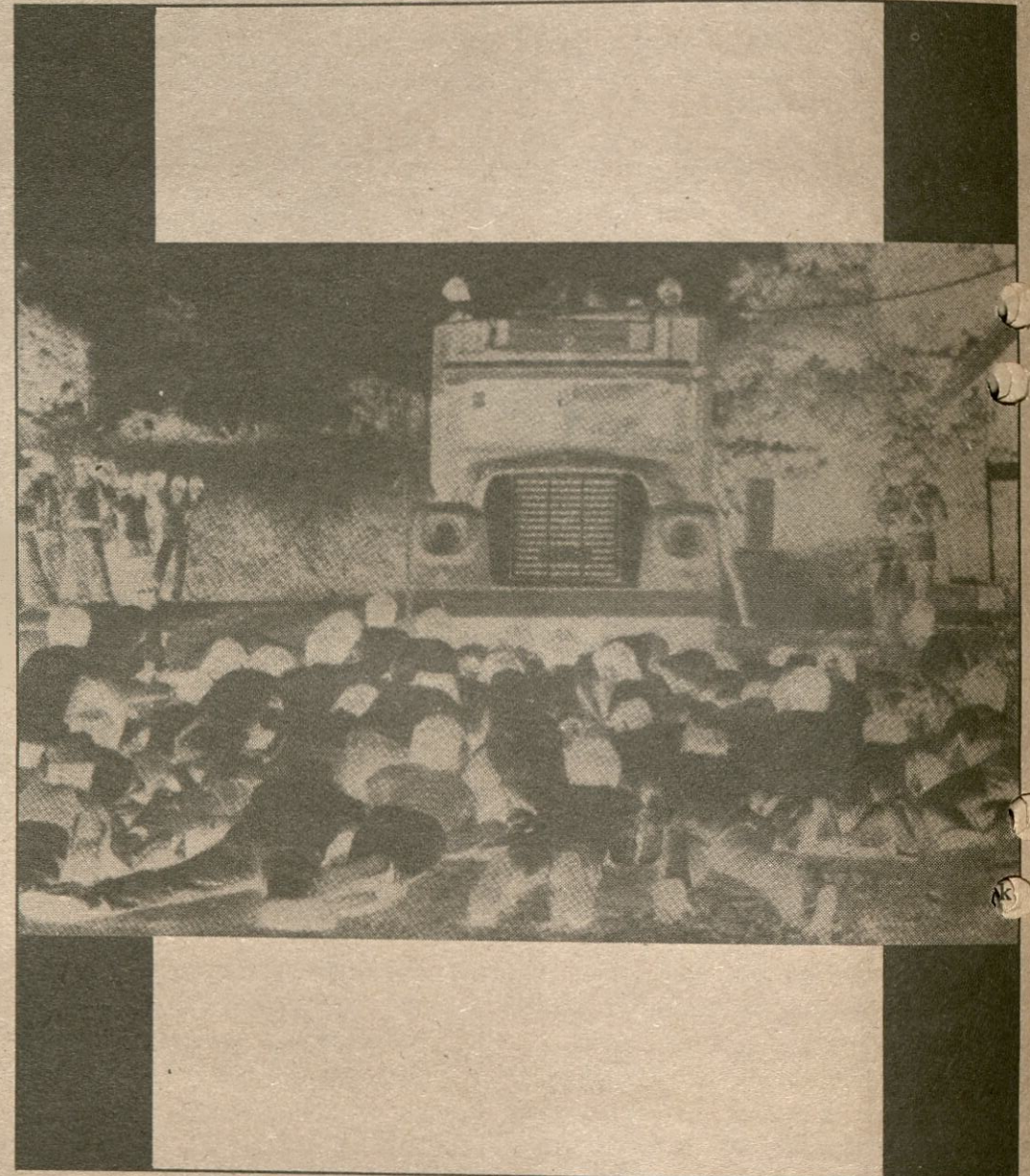
"*Mainit ang araw, malayo ang nilakad ko, pagod ka na; 'pag minsan umuulan pa, pero kapag nakikita kong sama-sama at nagkakaisa kami para sa isang tamang kapakanan, lahat ay binabale-wala mo...*" Mary Ann Macapagal, a PUP activist, recounts her experience. She became an activist as early as her first year in college, when questions had already probed her mind and when condoning the wrong system seems to make it more wrong.

And all these for the cause of the studentry because as long as prejudice and injustice rule society, an activist will

always be existent. On this lies the realization of the fullness of humanity and the completion of one's basic rights: to be heard, to be recognized and be accepted.

"*Sabi nila (administration) isulat lang namin 'yung magaganda, pero hindi na kami magiging totoo. Magsisinungaling kami sa mga estudyante,*" Mary Ann even added. This only signifies the hunger of people to know what is happening and a thirst to fight and recognize this right.

We students, are not stagnant people: we react, we ask questions, we reason out, we demand, and when we do these we are only proving that we do not condone the continuation to slavery.



SCIENCE

by Nyra D. Colinares

Body Talk

501 Levi's button fly pants, pre-shrunk jeans, bellbottoms, retainers and braces, striped shirts, skinheads, etc...these are the current fads. However, the latest fad no longer concerns clothings and looks; instead, we go gaga over our figures...well the fad is: the La Sallian is on a diet!

Almost everybody on campus, fat or thin, is concern with it and they do it in style. In canteens, I observe people consciously selecting what food to eat and wherever I stay, I hear them talk about different techniques for effective dieting.

Well, dieting is not a joke. It's a serious matter a person should take into consideration because it involves his health. When you're on a diet, just be sure you're ready with it and you supply your body with the necessary nutrients it needs so you don't get sick. You should know too that mod-

eration is the key to a well-balanced diet. You may know and use different techniques. The best one, however, is painless (without having to starve yourself).

This tech is avoiding certain foodtypes that contain too much fats and salt. Why not eat more of the other foodtypes, particularly foods high on fiber?

And to be free from sickness while on a diet, you should eat vitamin-rich foods. Fruits such as mangoes, guavas and apples are rich in Vitamin C, and help guard against colds and flu.

Whether you're just starting on your diet or you're still in the planning phase, you should know that the seemingly endless cycle of weight loss and weight gain by some dieters may have serious and even fatal health consequences.

According to Dr. Kelly Brownnell, a psychologist and weight specialist at Yale University who headed the study: "The pressure in this society to be thin at all costs may be exacting a serious toll."

According to another study by the Federal Center for Disease Control, people who lose and gain more than 25 lbs. run much greater risks of dying prematurely than those who smoke cigarettes.

Dr. Brownnell warns: "People should not undertake a diet unless they are really ready not just to lose weight but to keep it off indefinitely."

To all dieters: **watch out!**

Science accepts letters from readers who wish to ask about their health. Drop by at the Heraldo office. I hope to hear from you.

La Salle joins DOST fair

by Nyra D. Colinares

In support of STAND Philippines 2000, DLSU-Taft submitted entries for the 4th Annual Fair of the Department of Science and Technology (DOST) on July 19 at the Philippine Trade Training Center (PTTC). The Science and Technology Agenda for National development (STAND) Philippines 2000 emphasized that the different programs of Science and Technology should aim to produce local products of better quality.

Four of 11 robots were selected as final entries to the exhibit. The robots were made by professors and students from the university's College of Engineering and College of Science. The four entries were: ROBOSPRAY which can be used for painting; MOTOROBOT for processing microchips; PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING ROBOT; and last but not the least is the AUTOMATED GUIDED VEHICLE (AGV) ROBOT.

Two faculty members from the College of Science, Dr. Gerardo Janairo (Chemistry) and Dr. Shirley Tiong (Physics) were awarded Outstanding Young Scientists of the Philippines by the National Academy of Science and Technology (NAST) in the opening ceremonies. Both received a trophy and P10,000 cash to complement their achievements.

DLSU got two awards of the nine awards given by DOST, its first in attaining such a feat. They now belong to the model scientists who will support for the success of STAND Philippines 2000.

President Fidel V. Ramos, in his speech during the fair, said "For many years, we have been a country of crisis, and in our struggle for global competitiveness the enemy is ourselves. Let us move forward relentlessly and scientifically."

Dreams relived and the

Features

Balik-Aral

by Orlando A. Oliveros

Just outside of the new building of the Jose P. Rizal National Medical and Research Center, or JP as almost everyone has been wont to call it, is a veranda in which a "classroom" is housed. Several chairs and tables are arranged facing two movable blackboards, while just a few steps away will then be outside the open air class.

For some years now, the De La Salle Brothers based in DLSU-Aguinaldo have come up with programs in service to the community outside of La Salle. Aside from projects that are for the uplift of community livelihood, the Brothers saw the need to stress education among the youth, particularly those who see its importance but are hindered by economic constraints. Thus, the *Balik-Aral* project, as conceived by Bro. Dindo, was born.

Rosie is a 17-year-old *Balik-Aral* student who hails from Parañaque. It was a friend of her's, however, who told her about *Balik-Aral*.

"May isa akong kaibigan dito na nagsabi sa 'kin kung gusto ko raw pumasok dito, 'yun bang 'Balik-Aral'... 'yun, kinumbinse ko 'yung mother ko,' she told HF. The project, for her, is to help her fulfill her dreams.



Brother Go enlightening HF on Balik-Aral.

the Nazareno chapel)... *tapos in-announce [nung pari] itong Balik-Aral,*" she relates on how she came to know the project. She said she was already in third year highschool when she stopped. Her brother also belongs to the same class. "*Wala s'ya ngayon kasi may service sila,*" she explained.

16-year-old Arnold en-

out in the schooling of his siblings when he finishes.

It was Bro. Rene Go who enlightened us on what *Balik-Aral* is all about. It holds two classes everyday — one in the afternoon, and the other, they hold in the evening. Evening classes benefit mostly workers and employees of the JP hospital and the University Medical Center.

ippine Educational Placement Test (PEPT) by the DECS in order to determine what year level they should be in by the time they think they can afford to go back to school. Students also use the same textbooks used in regular schools. It was the Brothers themselves, and some volunteer teachers who help in moulding the students.

Some volunteer teachers for the program come from DLSU-Aguinaldo. They are Sister Carol Agravante, and Lita Marcial of the College of Nursing; Ricardo Santiago, head of the Social Sciences department; Ven delos Reyes of La Salle-Aguinaldo's external operation; and a certain Mrs. Liway who lives in Bacoor. As of now, the Brothers are thinking of extra-curricular activities, seminars, and workshops to be included in the program.

The Brothers' and volunteer teachers' difficulty stems from the wide disparity in Math and English subjects the project offers its students. The knowledge level among students is just not the same. Thus, Bro. Go adds, they sometimes group them (the students) in two.

"I think this holds true for all teachers," he said, when asked about what he felt when he first taught under the *Balik-Aral* project.

When the Brother in the man shines through

"Kilala n'yo ba 'yung iba pang brothers?" Bro. Rene Go asked us when we came to interview him. In answer to his question, we enumerated Bro. Manny's and Bro. Dindo's names. "*Ako 'yung janitor nila,*" he cordially remarked, and laughed out loud with us.

Brother Rene Go was born on May 6, 1960 in Iligan City. He finished highschool at St. Joseph's College in Bacolod and finished AB Economics at De La Salle University in Manila. An MDM candidate in AB Economics at the Asian Institute of Management, he served as chairman of the Economics department at the University of St. La Salle from 1984 to 1989. He is also an MA candidate in Religious Education.

In 1989-92, he was principal of La Salle-Iligan. He came to De La Salle-Aguinaldo only in June this year, settling with our two other Brothers to work in the Dasmariñas community.

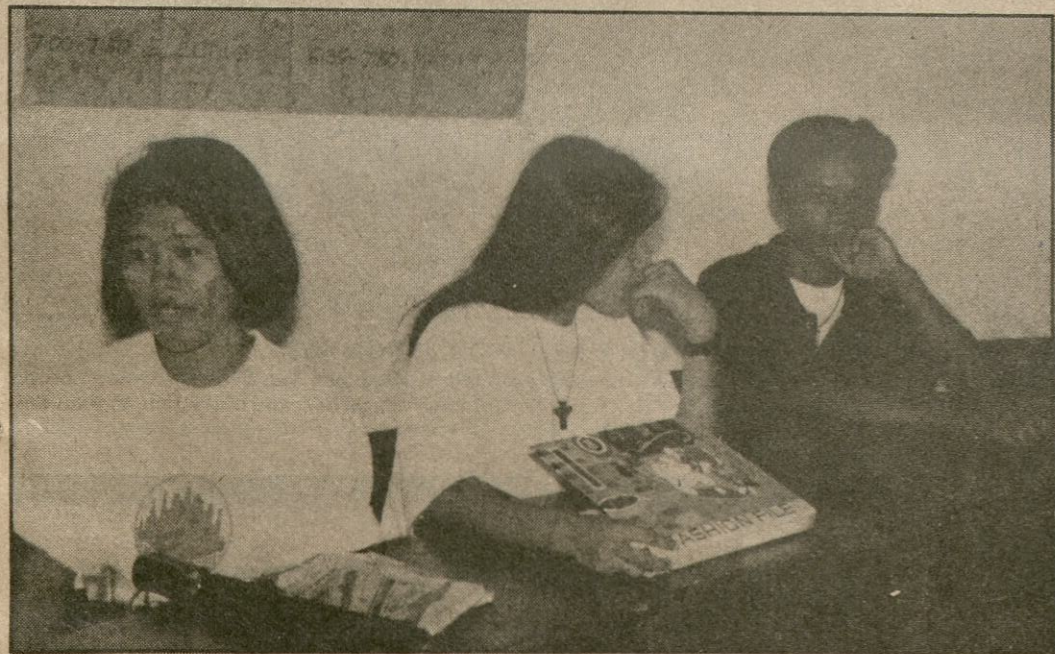
Modesty aside, Bro. Go has indeed accomplished a lot. He may make a good janitor for the Brothers, but what can we do when the La Salle Brother in the man shines through? That's just his modesty. And humor.

"We sort of feel elated because the students have shown great interest in finishing their studies...they find this an opportunity to continue their schooling... specially the older ones: seeing these people who, earlier, lost interest in their studies."

The whole program is funded by donations from the Brothers' apostolic work, and from La Salle-Greenhills and La Salle-Aguinaldo. Aside from these sources, they col-

lect P10 a month from each student to provide for materials needed (such as chalk, papers, etc.) in the program.

When we left the class Bro. Go was teaching in, the good Brother was already presenting the lesson for the day. As we leave the class and Bro. Go, however, on our own, the *Balik-Aral* in itself taught us that we are still grasping for a lesson of a lifetime. That of charity and will.



Rosie, Irene, Arnold: Their dreams are relived through the Balik-Aral

She plans to take up Nursing after finishing highschool. "*Maliit pa ako, 'yun na ang ambisyon ko,*" she added.

Irene, also a seventeen-year-old, is Rosie's seatmate. The two met at the *Balik-Aral*.

"*Yung kuya ko nagsimba d'yan* (points at

listed himself for the program upon a *kabarkada's* introduction. "*Maganda 'yung pagtuturo, may natututuhan,*" he thinks of the program's benefits. He said he is going to take up computer science after highschool. He plans to help

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Behind...

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thumps her husband's lover can be charged with assault and be sentenced to six months of imprisonment.

4. Brides are more than just brides, for they are:

a. **Properly closed.** In Somalia, Somali men require a "closed" bride as a gem for marriage which is a "must" in their Moslem society. No Somali woman can escape this "tradition" enforced by men who take control of each family. At an early age, girls have their clitoris cut out, and all external genitalia removed by force. Then, the bleeding sides of the large lip are sewn up or held together by thorn or paste

with their legs tied up. They are left lying for many weeks until the wound has healed. The process is to close the entrance to the vagina, except for a tiny opening created by inserting a splinter of wood. This makes giving birth a throes of death for women.

In Laos, girls who reach the age of 12 without finding a man of her life are taken to a no-deep stream and married to their reflection in the water. This marriage is valid until a real man comes along.

b. **To give dowry.** In India, Muslim women can be divorced by just uttering the "words" thrice. Muslim brides have been killed because they did not bring goods, cash and jewelry to satisfy the cupidity of these families.

c. **To Shave their hair.** In Nigeria, widows are required to dress in black and have their hair shaved for a year as a sign of mourning. They're even denied the right to inherit their husband's properties.

Poor women!
6. What's inhuman is humane and what's inhuman is humane.

In Iran, an Iranian activist once told an international confab-in Geneva that government's passivity on legal curbs on formal dresses and discrimination of women in education is inhuman (good thing, it has been noticed). However, faces of women wearing make-up are slashed. Oohh!

In the Philippines, a little of most of these things are hap-

pening which lies on the fact that the larger percentage of Filipinos do not actually exercise due respect that should be given to women as carved in our local customs and traditions (To justify this, just try to even scan our daily newspapers and judge for yourselves).

Present statistics show that women are 3 times as many as men and polygamy, then, is but an act of "kindness", according to some men.

Being cognizant to the predicament of women all over the world should make us stop and ponder over these things. Somehow, we can't blame why there come times when females experience "penis-envy," as some psychologists put it, because reality reveals that women faces more grim-looking dis-

position in society.

It is a reality that women's best distinction over men is their greatest creative power of all: that is, bringing new life into being. What a world would it create if only the men's masculinity will be used to protect women, thereby, bringing back the virtue of chivalry. Maybe there's still time to prove that chivalry isn't dead afterall.

I guess, it's time to hit the smokescreen that conceals irregularities and crush it to pieces. Like men, we women should also be given the same privileges to prove ourselves in society: equal rights as individuals — as humans — the same right to live, survive, and exist freely within dimensions known to all living species.

There's no end to this raging controversy about gender war; because the male faction seems to see only the differences while the female cluster sees the inequality.

Thinking aloud, the promise of a miracle is quite far from being. And a gender-free society would mean a frictionless environment in which no one would be able to grow up into. We need roles to identify with, to establish our significance as we play our part in the society we're in.

Of Eves around the world, the suffragists common cry: "Fairly treat us; don't look down on us!"

Well then, perhaps, there's one thing we can be sure of: that men complement women and women complement men.

People, Events, Places

Escanilla, new RT OIC



ESCANILLA

Alvin S. Escanilla is now the College of Radiologic Technology's OIC. She assumed the position in June, replacing Mr. Adriano Herrera who resigned from the position for his MA. Ms. Escanilla finished MA in Education with a Guidance and Counseling major at La Salle-Aguinaldo.

When asked what course of action she will take regarding the problems of the college, she answered that there are not really any problems within the college, except for discrimination against their students and faculty members. On the college's activities, Ms. Escanilla told HF that their department plans to hold seminars such as on teacher-student relationship, which will be held sometime in November.

Radiologic Technology is now under the Professional Regulation Commission (PRC), from which, RT examinees took their board examinations in June. RT Board examinations before were under the Radiation Health Service (RHS) of the Department of Health until in 1990, when board examinations were temporarily suspended.

Linggo ng Wika, ipagdiriwang

ni Janice M. Angeles

Bilang pag-alala sa nalalapit na Linggo ng Wika, isang pagdiriwang ang inihahanda ng Pamantasang De La Salle-Aguinaldo sa pangunguna ng Mga Kabataang Alagad ng Wika at Kaunlaran (KAWIKA) at sa ilalim ng pamunuan ni Prop. Lakandupil C. Garcia, koordineytor sa Filipino, Kagawaran ng Wika.

"Ang Wikang Filipino sa Pilipinas 2000" ang siyang magiging paksa ng naturang pagdiriwang.

Pasisimulan ito sa pamamagitan ng isang misa na gaganapin sa ika-13 ng Agosto, 12 - 1 ng hapon, at susundan ng patimpalak sa paggawa ng logo hanggang alas dos.

Sa ika-16 ng Agosto gaganapin ang patimpalak sa biglaang paggawa ng poster sa Social Hall magmula ala una hanggang alas dos ng hapon. Sa sumunod na araw naman gaganapin ang biglaang pagsulat ng sanaysay sa silid 104 ng Gusaling Pang-edukasyon, magmula ika-11 hanggang ika-12 ng tanghali.

Sa Agosto 18, magkakaroon ng isang buong araw na eksibit sa Social Hall na katatampukan ng mga pagkain at musikang "sariling atin." Mag-iimbita ang KAWIKA ng mga maliliit na negosyante ng mga kakanin sa talipapa at bayan ng Dasmariñas upang magbili ng kani-kanilang mga paninda.

Timpalak naman sa pagbigkas ng tula at talumpati ang gaganapin sa Social Hall nang ika-8 hanggang ika-12 ng tanghali. Ito ay susundan ng timpalak sa pag-awit ng OPM (*Original Pilipino Music*) at pagsayaw ng katutubong tugtugin sa nasabi ring gusali sa ganap na ika-1 hanggang ika-5 ng hapon.

Bilang pangwakas sa naturang pagdiriwang ay ang paggawad ng karangalan sa mga nagwagi sa mga patimpalak.

Ilan pa sa mga naging haligi ng nalalapit na pagdiriwang ay si Marissa Rogador, pangulo ng KAWIKA; sina Prop. Sofia Remulla, Mark Aspra, at Jasmin Pagtakhan; at si Dr. Norma Sotto.

Layunin nitong malinang ang mga kakayahan at talento ng mga mag-aaral at matangkilik ang "sariling atin," samantalang nakikinabanang ang mga maliliit nating kababayan.

BA Week celebration held

The BA week celebration intended for all BA students was held last August 4-6 at the DLSU-A campus. The celebration which has for its theme: "Unity towards productivity" was participated in by various year levels.

Day one of the said celebration started with a holy mass at the BA ground, then followed by the opening ceremonies, the induction of selected officers and the citation of students who graduated with excellence in terms of leadership for the school year 1992-1993. Other highlights of the day includes the motorcade parade, parlor games, and a series of variety shows which showcased the different skills and talents of some BA students. The succeeding day catered for yet another fun-filled activities. This includes the battle of the brains, the Bingo festival, the battle of the bands and the much awaited acquaintance party which was held at Faces disco in Makati. The championship game of some athletic meet and the awarding ceremonies of all cultural, sports and intellectual contests was gracefully attended during the culminating part of the celebration at the Palaruang La Salle.

According to Engr. tan, a personnel in the Ba management, the celebration was exclusively intended for all Ba students and faculties of CBA. It has for its purpose to highlight and explore the talents of the students and what they can offer to their predecessors and also in relation to the community. She added that to give color to the festivities, the body organized booths which has been assigned to all organizations concerned. Proceeds of the said celebration will be for the scholarships of poor but deserving students of BA, for the chapel construction and for the improvement of facilities and gadgets of the BA department.

Awit ng DLSU-EAC revised

by Joseph Rodel R. Musca

The Awit ng DLSU-EAC has been revised.

According to Dean Laura R. Campos of the Student Affairs Office, the changes are based on complaints by students themselves who say that they cannot memorize the song for it was too long.

The revised song is shorter. The first four lines of the old version were removed, while the order of the words Religio, Mores, Cultura in the refrain were interchanged to make it rhyme with the first three lines. The succeeding stanzas, however, are basically the same.

Another reason for the revision, added Dean Campos, is the change of the school's name from DLSU-EAC to DLSU-A. It was also at the request of EVP Dr. Oscar O. Bautista that the revision was prompted.

It can be recalled that a contest was opened for the composition of the song. However, not one student participated in the contest.

Thus, in one of the Administrative Council meetings, Dr. Bautista nudged that the school should have a song to perpetuate itself. Only three responded: Dr. Ambrosio Capayas, dean, College of Education; Dr. Bicado, a Filipino teacher; and Dean Campos herself whose composition was the one chosen.

For Dean Campos, her inspiration for putting into words the lyrics of the song is her undoubted loyalty to the school. She hopes that with the revision of the song, students will find it easy to memorize the song and be able to internalize every lyrics of it. She also said she looks forward to the time when, through the song, the academic community will, once and for all, develop that innate sense of dedication and loyalty to our Alma Mater. Sa Agosto 18, magkakaroon ng isang buong araw na eksibit sa Social Hall na

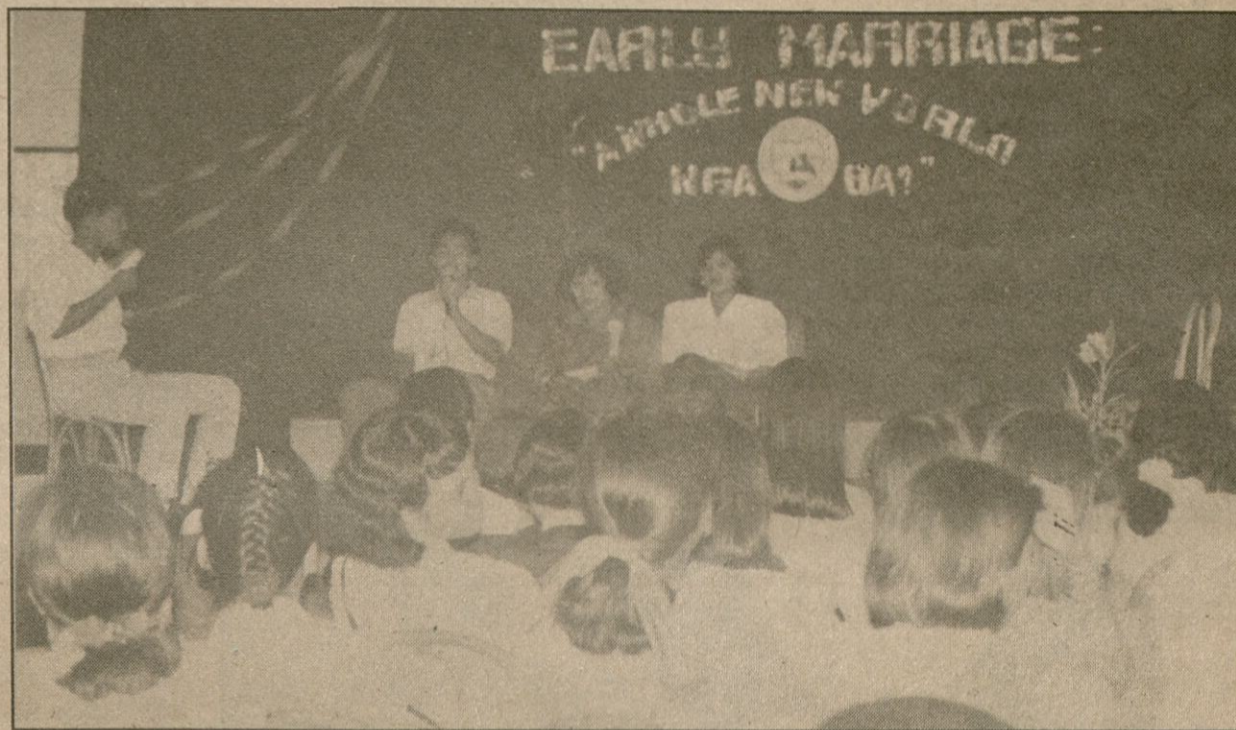


PA-BINGO

Mrs. Felicitation Antonio delivers inspirational remarks as student participants line up for their BINGO cards at the Pa-BINGO for the chapel construction held on July 30.

Pa-BINGO is a monthly fund drive activity for the chapel, held every last week of the month.

Prizes at stake are five consolation prizes worth P50 each, and three major prizes: P1,000 for the first prize, P500 for the second, P250 for the third. Discount cards at Wendy's are also given as consolation.



EARLY MARRIAGE: A WHOLE NEW WORLD NGA BA?

Hosted by Manuel Mangubat and Erpelita Rosis, the SA Guidance class under Ms. Elena Tan Felix held a seminar on July 29. Guest speakers were: Lucita Bayan, FA president; Allan Rozarda, Guidance counsellor; and Mary Jane Cabautan, SA student.

East canteen expands

by Orlando A. Oliveros



L-R: Dr. Proceso G. Concepcion, Mrs. Cristy Y. Cafuir, and Dr. Oscar O. Bautista at the groundbreaking of the East canteen's extension building.

The Kainan sa East Campus is to undergo expansion, as its groundbreaking was held on July 15.

The annex canteen will be two stories high, of colonial structure, with its floors marbled, and, Mrs. Leveriza hopes, the second floor will be airconditioned. Its construction will cost the Small Business Center (SBC) an estimate of P2.5 million. Its architecture is by Gess

Limpin.

At its groundbreaking, the invocation was led by Fr. Jess Palileo, university chaplain, followed by a welcome speech by executive vice president Dr. Oscar Bautista, who expressed his hopes for the continuous development of the school. Mrs. Leveriza rendered the closing remarks for the ceremony, while Juliet Barzaga of the auditing office was master of ceremonies.

In an interview, Mrs.

Leveriza disclosed that the building extension, once operational, will make use of "advanced" facilities in its service to patrons. She also said that the canteen will also feature a function room where meetings and conferences could be held. On suggestion by Bro. Rafael Donato, DLSU president, faculty members, administrators and the nonteaching staff may also hold monthly social gatherings in the canteen.



Mrs. Leveriza hopes for the students' support.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Part-time workers needed

The Small Business Center (SBC) is in need of students who would like to work part-time, from 5 to 9 in the morning and 9 to 2 in the afternoon everyday.

For information and application, apply at the Personnel Office, administration building.

9th LASSA Convention held in DLSU-A

by Rosalea V. Macaspac
Raul V. Carranza

"...*tigilan mo ang kadadalad at kumilos ka!*" plainly explained Mr. Jose Diaz, officer of the DLSU Student Council, on the theme of the Ninth LASSA Convention: "From Conversation to Conversion."

De La Salle-Aguinaldo hosted the 9th La Sallian Spirit in Action (LASSA) Convention-North on July 10, 1993 at the Palaruang La Salle. Eight La Salle schools from Luzon participated in this whole day affair, namely: La Salle-Aguinaldo, La Salle-Lipa, La Salle-Antipolo, La Salle-Greenhills, La Salle-Taft, La Salle-Zobel, College of St. Benilde and St. Francis School.

The assembly pointed out, what it means to be a La Sallian in the church of the poor; to realize its implications in terms of lifestyle, apostolate and institutional mission; and to express one's personal commitment towards institutional conversion.

The program started with the Philippine National Anthem rendered by the La Sallian Chorale, followed by an opening prayer by Bro. Emmanuel Hilado. Bro. Victor Franco gave the welcome address.

The delegations were introduced and was administered by Bro. Bernald Oca, the DLSU LASSA Chapter chairperson.

Ms. Cynthia Verzosa, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez, Mr. Jose Lorenzo Diaz, Dr. Chona Segismundo, Mr. Rino Daniel and Dr. Roberto Salazar represented the faculty, parents, students, alumna, service staff, and administration respectively during the sectoral sharing. Small group sharing followed suit.

Bro. Ceci Hojilla of the Campus Ministry, De La Salle-Zobel conducted an evangelical journey on St. La Salle's life and dreams, admitting that La Salle, a "school for the poor," doesn't always have anything to do with the poor. He added that it is, rather, better known as a school for the rich, famous and the elite.

"What do we teach children in school? We teach them how life is bitter and how to make it better? If that's how our school teach, I'll sacrifice my clothes, even my food, just to send the children to school," he further challenged.

Fr. Jesus Palileo, Chap-

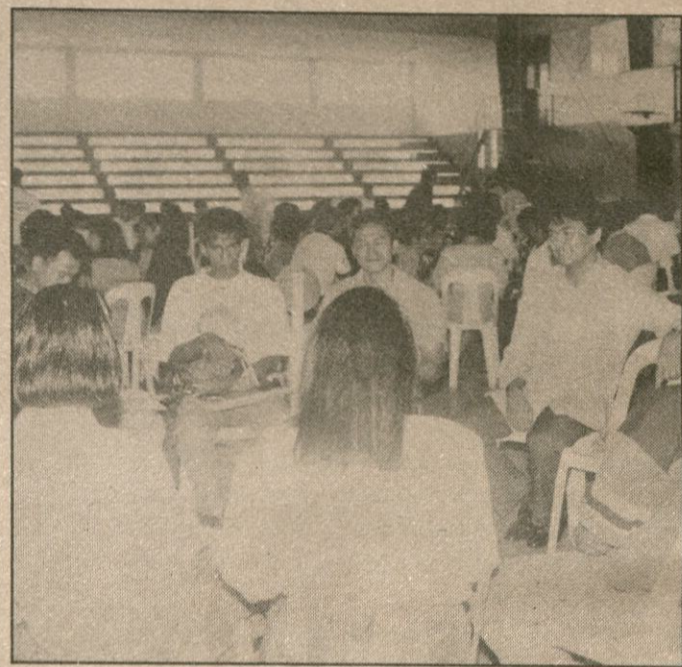
lain of DLSU-Aguinaldo, celebrated mass as part of the closing ceremony. His message was, "... there should be a happening in the heart because even though there is a LASSA Convention every year, if there is no conversion, then it is nothing."

EVP Dr. Oscar Bautista did the closing remarks stating that DLSU-A had hosted LASSA Convention twice; in 1990 as a National Convention, and this year as the LASSA Convention North.

The overall Chairperson of the assembly was Mrs. Felicitacion A. Antonio, director-dean of La Sallian Formation and Services of La Salle-Aguinaldo.



The delegates are introduced



From conversation to conversion...

Craftsmanship grad rites held

by Judith A. Ordinario

The fourth batch of the six-month craftsmanship program scholars graduated on July 19 at the Social Hall. Dr. Oscar O. Bautista, Executive Vice President, gave the opening remarks while Representative Liu Po-Lun of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office gave the graduation message.

The six-month craftsmanship program is sponsored by the Overseas Workers Welfare Administration (OWWA) and DLSU-Aguinaldo. The program aims to provide six-month scholarships in Automotive, Electrical, Electronics, and Refrigeration to economically disadvantaged out-of-school youth. It



LIO PO LUN

was started after the International Economic Cooperation Development Fund of the Republic of China donated equipment to DLSU-Aguinaldo, enabling it to accommodate more students.

FUTURE EVENTS

Discipline Office sponsors 'Justice Through Due Process'

A seminar on administrative hearing procedure will be sponsored by the Discipline Office. The seminar, which is intended for deans and chairpersons, is to be held at the Social Hall on August 13, at 8 a.m.

Guest speakers are Atty. Ulan P. Sarmiento III, executive director, CEAP, who will speak on due process, composition and functions of administrative council/committee, investigative approach on administrative cases and filing of cases with the Discipline Office; and Atty. Amador Peleo, a practicing lawyer/professor, DLSU-Aguinaldo, who will speak on formation and functions of the Grievance Committee, appreciation of evidence, sanctions to be metted out to a guilty party, and other legal actions relevant to administrative hearing procedures.

The seminar aims to upgrade and strengthen the knowledge and competencies of the participants in the application of due process to attain justice.

SSC launches 'Tagisan ng Talino'

As an activity to replace the annual Miss La Salle pageant, the *Tagisan ng Talino* has been launched by the Supreme Student Council in coming up with an activity that has got more relevance to the academics.

Tagisan... is a quiz contest among team participants (composed of three students/team) to be held monthly at the Social Hall. Questions on Math, Science, the Arts, Religion, and General Information will be asked the participants. The grand prize winner will receive P30,000 and its coach P5,000, while the runner-up receives P15,000, its coach, P3,000.

The contest's first elimination will be on August 20, at the Social Hall. Interested applicants may register at their dean's office, or at the SSC office.

CLEAPS week all set

The College of LEAPS has set its activities in the coming CLEAPS week on August 30-September 4.

In the minutes of the CLEAPS Council meeting dated July 24, 1993, the following activities have been agreed upon by the council:

On August 30, a mass will be held at the chapel at 9-10 a.m. to begin the celebration, followed by the parents/students/faculty socialization at the Social Hall.

The next day, a seminar on human rights will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Social Hall, with Dr. Maris Diokno as guest speaker. Also on the same day, the college's Special Police Science class will hold a seminar on criminal justice system. A NAPOLCOM commissioner has been tapped as guest speaker.

On September 2, a sportsfest will be held among year levels. Games include basketball, volleyball and chess. Championship will be on the next day, September 3.

To conclude the celebration, an educational field trip to TRACOM, Camp Castañeda in Silang to PNPA in Canlubang, Laguna where participants will be shown a silent drill, will be undertaken.

Diokno Foundation holds series of seminars, exhibit

A seminar on human rights, as part of a series of seminars at DLSU-Aguinaldo by the Jose W. Diokno Foundation, will be held at the Audio-Visual Room on September 3, at 9 a.m. In relation to this, the Aklatang Emilio Aguinaldo holds an exhibit on the life and works of Jose "Don Pepe" W. Diokno on August 30-September 4, coinciding with the CLEAPS week.

Guest speakers for the seminar are Dr. Maris Diokno of the Jose W. Diokno Foundation, and Dean Felicitacion Antonio, who will conduct a series of lectures about "Don Pepe" Diokno.

The seminar will be sponsored by the College of LEAPS, in cooperation with Dean Felicitacion A. Antonio of the La Sallian Formation and Services Office, and Mr. Venancio delos Reyes, director for External Operation.

The External Operation and the Aklatang Emilio Aguinaldo, on the other hand, sponsor the exhibit.

Other seminars that follow include issues on Nationalism and Social Justice.

Nakahubad na Kano

nina Socio Rosado y Azul (SRA)

A Ba Ka Da,
Aywan, uld na yan!
Ay kent anderstand...

A B C D,
Dat is nyul
Ay lab dat...

Okey ba, Joe?
Bekus ay lab yu eh...
Yu ar may herul

Ay want layk yu
Yu ar Inglis spukin
Ay want tu bi kano ulso...

Ay dunt want Filipino
Dat is beri tsipl
Ay heyt may langweyds, Joe...

Joe, tits mi mur, ha?
Bepor wi meyk labing labing
Bikus ay rili lab yurs...

Yu ar beri kaynd talaga
Si, ay hab mayni dalars!

Sige niks taym uli ha?
Let as meyk hapi agin...
O, dunt iber porget mi, ha?

Salt of the Earth

*A generation not of the past, nor of the future;
The salts fo the earth now upon disclosure
salts of the eart, sour in mien,
a heap of dours in exodus, singin' a requiem
self igniting, individualized
one dream for all's been crystalized.*

*"Accused", always been the case.
To this generation labeled - disgrace,
But time's here indefinite
towards a prim rose path, our only verdict.*

*Salts of the earth, give us a place to stand,
rather pointing fingers only to reprimand.
"Salts of the earth", mother don't badmouth it,
they'll prove their best someday
to this world before you know it!*

*Fellow salts of the earth,
I know I'm not the only one
whose hope for something better to do
have only just begun.*

*Someday, you and I
will taste the sweet recognition,
for our once Crest Fallen banner
will soon be hued in crimson...*

*-Love and peace to all
headbangers
(R.T. 1-2)
SUI GENERIS*

Shattered Innocence

by Raul Anthony V. Carranza

*The sun is shining in the fields no more,
gone from the memories of the children.
Empty are the feelings, only anger in their eyes,
dreaming of laughter that once filled their hearts.*

*Remember the fateless day in the rain,
when the shadow took thy innocense away?
You fought and defended on every step,
only to lose in a single stroke of dread.*

*Children of the lost community of love:
gone are the childhood innocense of your past,
once believing in self existence, striving
every inch for recognition and acceptance.
Just to realize you are living in a world
you never made.*

Ang Kahapon at ang Bukas

ni Janice M. Angeles

Ang kahapon ay bahagi na lamang ng nakaraan, nakaraang 'di na maiiba...ngunit paulit-ulit na malilingon upang muling alalahanin. Ang mga alaalang ikinintal nito sa aking puso't isipan ay 'di na mabubura. Ang tuwa't sakit na iniwan nito sa aking damdamin ay 'di na mapapawi.

Parang kailan lamang...kayraming pangako, kayraming pangarap. Magkasama nating binuo't pinahalagahan. Magkatulong tayong nakibaka upang maalpasan ang mga pagsubok na ipinupukol nila sa atin...nang kanilang malaman na kaya nating tumayo at mamayagpag nang may ngiti sa ating mga labi...mga ngiting walang bahid ng pagbabalatkayo at pagkukunwari.

Ngunit kaydaling naparam ng ating pinagyaman. Ang pagkakamali't pagkukulang ay 'di natin agad nabigyan ng karampatang lunas. Ang sugat na iniwan niyon sa akin ay 'di na maampat sa patuloy na pagkirot at pagdurugo. Ang bawat patak ay tinik na bumabaon sa buo kong pagkatao. 'Di maipaliwanag...di mailarawan.

Sa buo kong akala'y 'di na maghihilom ang sugat na iyon...ngunit ako'y nagkamali. Tinulungan ako ng panahon upang iyo'y kalingain at matuyo...hanggang sa tuluyan iyong mawala...

Ang bukas ay punung-puno ng pag-asa...maraming sisibol...maraming mababago... Ngunit gaya ng kahapon, ang sugat ay nag-iwan ng pilat...malaki at malalim na pilat...

Mga sinasabi ng mga Pangulo Tungkol sa Wika



"...maaari nating hiram sa loob ng isang panahon ang Wika ng ibang bayan, ngunit hindi tayo tunay na makapag-aangkin ng isang Wika na sarili maliban sa pamamagitan ng pagpapatibay, pagpapaunlad at paggamit ng isang Wika na sariling atin."

- PANGULONG MANUEL L. QUEZON

"Tayo'y mayroon nang kalayaang pampulitika. Ngayon nama'y kailangan nating magkaroon ng kalayaang pangkabuhayan. Dapat na rin tayong lumaya sa pag-iisip, at hindi tayo makakalaya sa pag-iisip hangga't hindi tayo nagkakaroon ng wikang pambansa sa ating sikolohiya bilang isang kalahi. Isakatuparan natin ang itinatadhana ng ating saligang-batas tungkol sa pagkakaroon natin ng Wikang Pambansang Pilipino sa lalong madaling panahon."

- PANGULONG MANUEL A. ROXAS



"...kailangang gumawa ng mahigpit na mga pagsisikap upang mapadali ang pagpapalaganap ng ating Wika. Bilang isang Republika dapat tayong magkaroon hindi lamang ng isang bansa at isang watawat kundi gayundin ng isang Wika."

- PANGULONG ELPIDIO QUIRINO

"Huwag ikahiya ang ating Wika sapagkat iyan ay diwa ng ating bansa."

- PANGULONG RAMON MAGSAYSAY



"...Ang Wikang Pilipino ay siyang tagapagpahayag ng ating pagkabansa at kaisahang-panloob."

- PANGULONG CARLOS P. GARCIA

"Mangyari nga, lubos ang aking paniniwala na ang Wika ay isa sa mahalagang tulay upang buklurin ng pagkakaisa ang ating bayan at nang sa gayon ay maarating natin ang tugatog ng pangarap na kaunlaran, kasaganaan at katatagan. Ito ang panatang simulain ng bagong lipunan at dito nakatuon ang lahat ng hakbang, kilos at punyagi ng lahat ng ating Pamahalaan sa kasalukuyan."

- PANGULONG FERDINAND E. MARCOS



Vandals...

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office to give sanctions to students caught. He furthered that the visibility of discipline officers in all buildings shall be encouraged to make daily reports, copies of which will be furnished the deans of the concerned colleges.

There has been no specific program to remove the graffiti and ugly works by vandals. However, there has been a proposal for rooms to be inspected, with prizes and awards to be given to the most decorated, most "beautiful" - free from vandalism - cleanest buildings and colleges in the university. These incentives will be given at the foundation anniversary

of the school.

All students, faculty, administrators and staff are encouraged to join anti-vandalism teams. For organizations, all they have to do is submit the organization's venue, and the names of officers and members to the dean of the LEAPS.

Earlier, the committee has been esteemed when the Professional Criminologist Association of the Philippines (PCAP) and the Philippine Educators Association for Criminology Education (PEACE) were impressed by the cleanliness and beauty of DLSU-Aguinaldo.

Revisions...

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information."

There are some amendments before which should have been made for the information of the students on what "changes" took place. Whatever had been agreed upon last year will now be implemented this year.

As a rule, before the handbook's printing, Dean Laura Lampos writes to offices con-

cerned, the EVP, all college deans, the SSC, coordinators and chairpersons and the academic community for revisions, recommendations and suggestions they come up with regarding the handbook. From there, they meet as a committee with representatives from the Student Affairs Council, and come up with consensus based on the needs of the students.

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by the next schoolyear. It's alloted budget is P15 million. The first phase of the chapel will be finished by January next year and will amount to P3

million.

Funds for the projects are sourced from drives such as the monthly raffle, BINGO, and loans from DLSU-Manila.

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For the men's basketball, our team is made up of Bautista, Russel; Beltran, Dennis; Camatog, Guilbert; de Castro, Oscar; Chan, Arlan; Dayrit, Edwin; Dominguez, Santi; Garcia, Kenneth; Genido, Alexander; Marquez, Jhonas; Medina, Sandro; Rovelo, Arnold; Regundon, Ruel; Riego, Marvin De Dios;

Sanches, Richard Vabrey M. Game venues are at the San Beda gym, the EAC-Manila gym, and the San Andres gym.

Other events had been scratched off the tournament since the NCRAA is only in its first year. They will be included in the tournament if it will be successful this year.

Library...

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retrieval system designed specifically for computerized management.

Designed by Unesco with its 2nd version, all articles in professional journals/magazines from

1990-1993 have been encoded. At present, the library has encoded more than 9,000 articles. It contains information such as: title of the article, author, title of the journal/magazine, volume,

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police science program;

2. One active duty police officer in the four-year Bachelor of Science in criminology program.

Two students will be supported every schoolyear by the fund. It will cover tuition and part of the miscellaneous expenses and has an assurance that the grant will be offered in "perpetuity." Only the interest of the fund will be utilized for scholarships, while the principal will not be spent. Part of the interest will be added to the principal as precaution against inflation.

Every year, children in La Salle schools in North Mexico

raise funds to donate to people outside their country. The practice was initiated by Bro. Miguel Angel Carpio Alba, FSC, the Visitor of the Brothers of the District of North Mexico.

Recently, Far East Bank and Trust Company Foundation funded scholarship grants to BA freshmen Michelle Medenilla and Rally Salvador. On the other hand, the Jose W. Diokno Foundation extended financial assistance to scholars Antolyn D. Gonzales, a third year student of the four-year criminology program of LEAPS, and SPO3 Wilfred G. Ilano, a senior police officer.

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up and were tackled during the assembly. Of all the issues discussed, however, it was the cultural fee issue that took the highlight.

On the institutional uniform, Sim informed the studentry that the present uniform will not be changed. However, the SSC is proposing an additional wash day to be implemented every Friday, aside from the present wash day the students enjoy every Wednesday.

About half an hour before the assembly adjourned, members of the Performing Arts

group, led by Charity Barbara F. Santos of the Teatro La Salliana presented the cultural fee issue to the assembly. The presentation resulted in a debate between the SSC and the performing arts which was then resolved upon the conclusion of the assembly.

Nevertheless, it was agreed upon that the cultural fee issue will be settled only by the students themselves through a referendum.

Classes were suspended from 1 to 3 in the afternoon to give way to the assembly.

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25. Nolasco, Jennifer	33. Sandoval, Rowena
26. Olores, Gertie	34. Santos, Jacqueline
27. Pante, Razel	35. de Silva, Ana Belinda
28. Pena, Edna	36. Tenorio, Maria
29. Ralosas, Liza	37. Tuplano, Marites
30. Rodil, Jhoanna	38. Villar, Evangeline
31. Rodriguez, Letecia	

number, pages, and the date of the periodical.

Also, a borrowing system is already on its way to be used in the loaning section of the library. The system was also designed by Mr. Buaquiña.

The innovation started in 1990, when Mrs. Aguila, chief librarian, with former DMSCS chairman Dr. Wenzel Gladstone Buaquiña and former Computer Coordinator Mr. Lito Catingan saw how the UP Diliman library and the Ateneo de Manila Professional School in Makati operate using the CDS/ISIS program. Thus, they have decided to incorporate the same system into the DLSU-A library,

with the UP Institute of Library Science authorizing its program and licensure.

In related developments, the library has released its data on registered borrowers as of the month of July. Only 54.85 per cent or a total of 3,690 of 6,730 students currently enrolled applied for library card. The College of Nursing and Midwifery ranked number one with a total of 72.83 per cent or 608 students of its 828 college population, followed by the College of Physical Therapy with a total of 64.27 per cent or 813 of 1,265 students. The College of Arts and Sciences ranked third. The breakdown is as shown below:

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The feat of the College of Education can be attributed to the competence and commitment of its faculty.

cation Programs.

The announcement was made by Assistant Chief Elenita Bathan, Higher Education (DECS, Region IV) at the Conference of Deans of Colleges of Education of Region IV, held at Lipa City Colleges on June 18, 1993.

Other colleges cited were St. Brigitte School (Batangas City), Sacred Heart (Lucena

City), Canossa School (San Pablo City), and the Philippine Union College (Silang, Cavite).

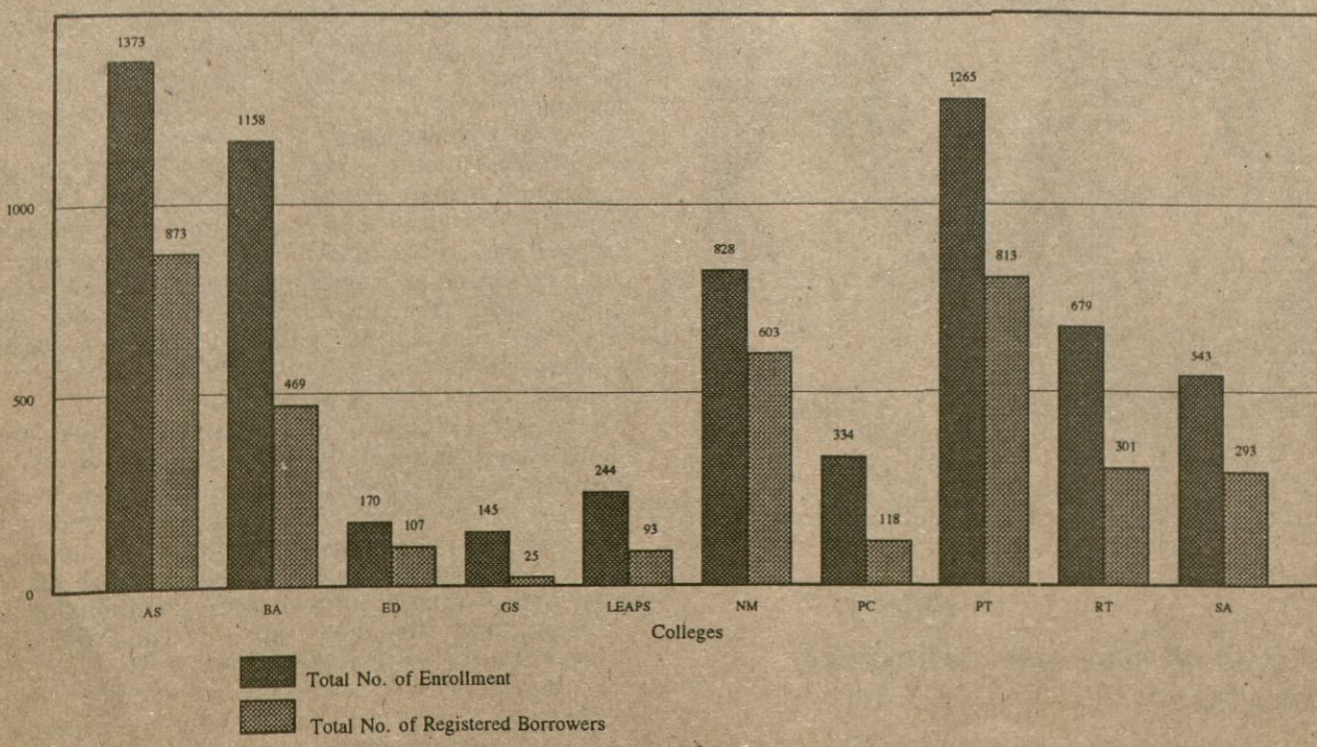
Dr. Ambrocio Capayas, dean, DLSU-A College of Education and Graduate School, and Nadina Barzaga-Capayas, college supervisor of the Student Internship Program attribute the feat to the competence and commitment of the faculty of the College.

Varsity...

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John Eric Juma-as	Dimples Laman
Marcus Lester Suintay	Cristina Lat
Jesus Artacho Jr.	Vina Lucido
Jon Llorente	Conception Malilay
Makisig Sevilla	Mylene Matro
Greg Ignacio	Joy Mina
Jocelbert Canillo	Hyacinth Natividad
James Cubar	Cherry Ocampo
Jeffrey Lontoc	Ma. Theresa Pacheco
John Edrada	Riza Pico
Glen Abigamia	Maki Villacarillo
James Aranda	
Christopher Ramirez	BADMINTON
Dennis Salandanan	Coach: Danilo Merais
	Varsity Members:
	Solomon Adornado
	Gremianio Acero
	Miguel Anthonio Casas
	Edmund Thelmo
	John Rumbao
	Charlie Ramirez
	Jonathan Villanueva
	TABLE TENNIS
	Coach: Mr. Reynante Rozul
	Varsity Members:
	Gerard Palacol
	Gilbert Guevara
	Jomel Dennis Maranan
	Jeffrey Fernandez
	Eamon Lo
	Marco de Lara
	Jamieson Bayas
	Michael Dimamay
	Ron Joseph Romadillos
	Xavier Bautista
	Abigail Mascardo
	Cristina Lopez
	Katherine Luglug
	Angelica Arellano
	Aileen Arambulo
	Jean Gildo
	Maureen Habaweh
	TAEKWONDO
	Coach:
	Varsity Members:
	Rowelito Quiambao
	Christian de los Santos
	Fernando Arsenas II
	Philip Go
	Ray Anthony Felipe
	Jonathan Tupas
	Arnel Cabahug
	Ma. Jessica Callos
	Roselle Gildore
	Nadine Miller
	Karen Gempesaw
	Joy Cherwyn Hernandez
	Chona Relloso
	Fe Lara Dionella Garcia
	The different varsity teams are gearing up for different competitions such as the Private Schools Athletic Association (PRISAA) and the National Capital Region Athletic Association (NCRAA).

Registered Borrowers as of July Borrowers as of July



COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCILS

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 President: George Tabang (AB Political Science)
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 Treasurer: Mark Sayno (AB Political Science)
 Auditor: Cynthia Tan (BS Biology)
 Business Manager: Philip Go (BS Biology)

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 AB Psychology: Hiyoshi Gregorio
 Pre-PT: Lyndon Termulo
 BS Biology: John Bernard Salom
 BS Computer Science: Berminallee Handog

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College Student Council
 President: Norman Campoy
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 Treasurer: Clarissa Samson
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 PROs: Gerald Banzon, Javie Velez, Ardie Carreon
 Business Manager: Heidi Catindig, 4th year
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College of Education

College Student Council
 President: Arlene Garcia
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 Treasurers: Rochelle Alcantara, Rochelle Dimapilis
 Auditor: Christina Monforte
 Business Managers: Myra Virginia Tantoco, Juanito Cabanias
 PROs: Florence Aledia, Mabel Ampon
 Representatives:
 1st year: Keith Rosagazo, Philip Santos
 2nd year: Rodora De Guzman, Elizer Peñaranda
 3rd year: Analiza Samson, Esmer Manimbao
 4th year: Marites Roque

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 Secretary: Alrien Francisco
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 PRO: Wilfred Ilano
 Auditor: Jandale Sulit
 Business Manager: Richard Alcantara
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College of Nursing and Midwifery

College Student Council
 President: Joeselito Aguilar
 Vice Presidents: Internal: Eiselle Medina (BSN), Jose Riel Sanariz (BSN), Carmina Go (Midwifery); External: Rhaindie Bunag, Manolo Bilog II, Romeo Isidro
 Secretary: Annabelle Kua (BSN)
 Asst. Secretary: Flordeliza Ang (Midwifery)
 Treasurer: Jose Rico Sanariz
 Asst. Treasurers: Majel Gomez, Jason Querubin
 PRO: Jose Rico Sanariz
 Auditor: Jose Rico Sanariz
 Business Manager: Jason Querubin

College of Physical Therapy

Overall College Student Council
 President: Faye Esperanza Villaseñor
 Vice President: Roselito Rosel
 Secretary: Karyl Zantua
 Treasurer: Eduardo Natividad
 Asst. Treasurer: Ma. Isabel Deveza

Polytechnic College

College Student Council
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 Vice President: Automotive I-A: Melvin Medina; Electrical I: Jeffrey M. Fernandez
 Secretary: Electronics II-A: Efrén Esguerra Jr.; Electronics I-B: Alexander B. Silva
 Treasurer: BSIE
 PRO: BSIE

College of Radiologic Technology

College of Student Council
 President: Alvin Crudo
 Vice Presidents: Internal: Vicente Cell; External: Joya Fernandez
 Secretary: Jeannie Lacanienta
 Treasurer: Friesie Nachor
 PRO: Marco Santos
 Auditor: Joseph Patron

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College Student Council
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 Vice President: Mary Ann Bicar
 Secretary: Melody Velazco
 Treasurer: Geena Jose
 PRO: Melanie Ambat
 Auditor: Genna Abelida
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College Student Council
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 Secretary: Ma. Zarah C. Hernandez
 Treasurer: Eufrocina L. Ortiz
 Asst. Treasurer: Rommel L. Salazar
 Auditor: Ma. Rosa Pabalan
 Business Manager: Allan Rosarda
 PRO: Gaudencio J. Alano

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body. More than that, it takes more than mere questioning. For a little while, it moves and makes known its presence. But when dead, what magic was taken that prompts one to ask: "Why wouldn't it move anymore?"

Or as for Jessa's mother: "Why do I cry for you now?" when, for all we know, Jessa's body was still there.

It does not take more than knowledge to be awed. It takes one some time before one knows what made injured lizards stare back and profess: "Kill me now."

For Jessa, however, she just cried. For the rest of the victims, they disappeared, only to be found days later in shallow graves. Dumped there like trash. Dumped there like they never used to live before.

It is not right. If God Himself took the time to create the littlest of all creations, what more of little children?

When we know that life is much too precious to pay with madness, whatever is it that justifies brutality, lest the call to be human is ignored?

Balintataw...

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kapangyarihan upang ipaglaban ang katarungan ay siya pang nag-mamaramot nito? Sa halip na ituwid ang baluktot at mali ay pilit pa nilang inililiko at binubulag ang kanilang mga mata. May tastas na ba ang piring sa kanyang mga mata at tila hindi na pantay ang kaniyang timbangan?

Karapatan - isang pribelihiyo at kapangyarihan ng bawat tao na hindi puwedeng alisin o burahin sa isipan ng lahat. Hindi ba't karapatan ng tao ang magkaroon ng katarungan sa mga karahasan na kaniyang nararanasan? Bakit kung sino ang mga dapat magtanggol at magpatupad ng batas para sa tao laban sa mga karahasan ay sila pa nga ang mga lumalabag nito? Bakit tila sila pa ang gumagawa ng krimen — ang mga pulis, ang mga abogado, ang mga nasa gobyerno?

Napakarami kong mga tanong sa buhay sa mundong ibabaw. Mga tanong na pinagmumulan ng iba pang mga tanong. Kay hirap unawain at hanapan ng mga kasagutan.

Tuloy, ang mga tanong na ito ay lumilikha ng takot at pangamba na sa akin na baka isang umaga sa aking paggising ay maaaring ibalang na ako sa naging biktima ng kawalan ng katarungan, o dili kaya'y tuluyan nang maglaho at mabura ang konsepto ng salitang "Katarungan."

Una ay ang karumaldumal na paglapastangan sa pamilya Vizconde; ikalawa ay ang pangtagagahasa kay Eileen Sarmanta at pagpatay rito kasama ang isa pang estudyante ng UP Los Banos; ang pakikisangkot at aktuwal na pamamahala ng pagpupuslit ng mga ipinagbabawal na droga; ang pagpatay, ang pagnanakaw, ang pangholdap, higit sa lahat ang paglabag sa batas.

Sino ba ang mga karaniwang kasangkot at gumagawa ng mga ito? 'Di nga ba't mga alagad ng batas na alam nating may edukasyon na natapos, na nag-aral ng pagpupulis at nanumpang bilang mga alagad ng batas ay tungkulin nila na ipagtanggol at protektahan ang bawat mamamayan. Nasaan na ang binitiwang nilang sumpa, pinawi na ba ng hangin kasama ng alabok o ibinaon na nila sa lupa.

Na kanila pa ngang pipigilin ang pagsulpot ng krimen at karahasan sa bawat sulok ng bansa. Pero tila hindi bumababakundi tumataas pa nga ang antas nito sa ating bayan.

At sino ang pangunahing

kaugnay sa mga nagaganap na ito? 'Di ba't sila na ang ginagawa ay kabaligtaran ng kanilang tungkulin? Bakit kung sino pa ang dapat magpanday, siya pang sumisira? Kung sino ang dapat na maglingkod siyang pinaglilingkuran? Sila na dapat umayos at itaguyod ang kapayapaan ay sila pang lumilikha ng kaguluhan.

Ano ba namang kabulastugan iyan?

Tama na.... sobra na.... sawang sawa na ang lahat sa nagaganap sa paligid. Hanggang kailan nga naman titigil at hanggang saan habantong ang lahat ng ito?

Kung minsan tuloy ay naiisip ko na maigi pa nga yata na walang mga pulis at tiyak na walang krimeng magaganap. Simple lang naman ang dahilan, at nati-tiyak ko na iyan ay alam ninyo. Sila ba'y tagapagpatupad o tagapaglabag ng batas? Tagapagtaguyod kaya o tagapagpabulok ng sistema ng ating pamahalaan?

Hindi ko hayagang sinabi na lahat sila ay ganito na lamang ang mga nagagawa, na ibabahagi sa lipunan. Dahu sa ito ang aking nakikita. Dahil sa ito ang natatanim sa aking isipan.

Tumungo ka sa sugalan at saklaan, sino ang karaniwan mong nakikita — mga pulis. Sa lugar ng mga inuman, pulis pa rin. Sa lahat na yata ng lugar ay makikita mo sila, sa palengke na nangingiting ng tong, sa kalsada na nagiging dahilan pa ng trapiko, maging kahit saan 'di ba?

Sa kabila nito ay may mga dapat pang pagbuntunan ng sisi, ang mga nasa pamahalaan. Bakit? Matagal nang nahihimbing sa si hustisya. At 'di na yata kumikilos si katarungan. Na hanggang gayo'y may mga bulok pa rin sa pamahalaan. Kung kaya't dapat na talagang linitin, ihiwalay ang mga bulok na kamatis na nasa tiklis upang ang mga sariwa'y di mahawa sa kabulukan, 'ika nga. Marami na ang mga nabinbin at natabunang kaso. Marami na rin ang nawalan na ng tiwala sa gobyerno, lalong lalo na sa mga bulaang abogado.

Huwag sana nating hayaan na tuluyan nang mawala ang ating respeto at paggalang sa mga nakauniporme na baka umabot sa kasukdulang kasamaan ang ating impresyon sa kanila. Ito na ang tamang panahon upang tayo'y magbago, malinis at nang sa gayo'y huwag tayong maging kanser at batik sa lipunan.

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- Will Rogers, *Illiterate Digest*

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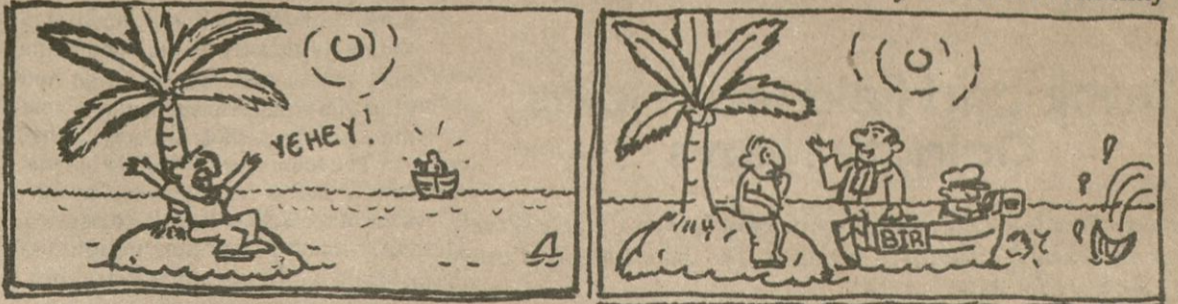


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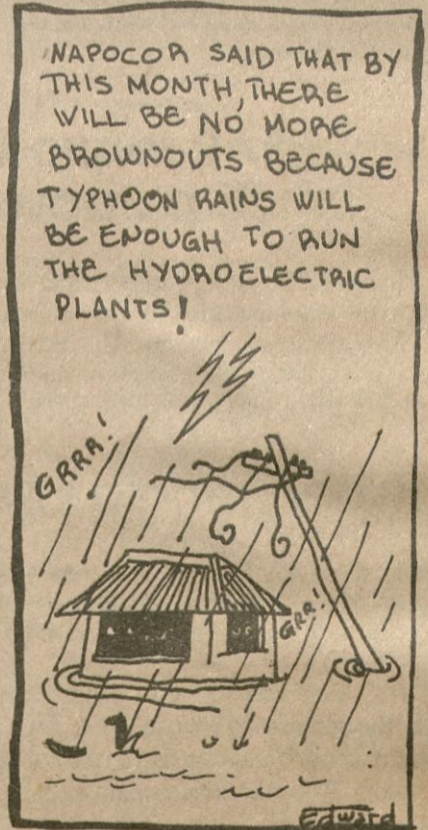


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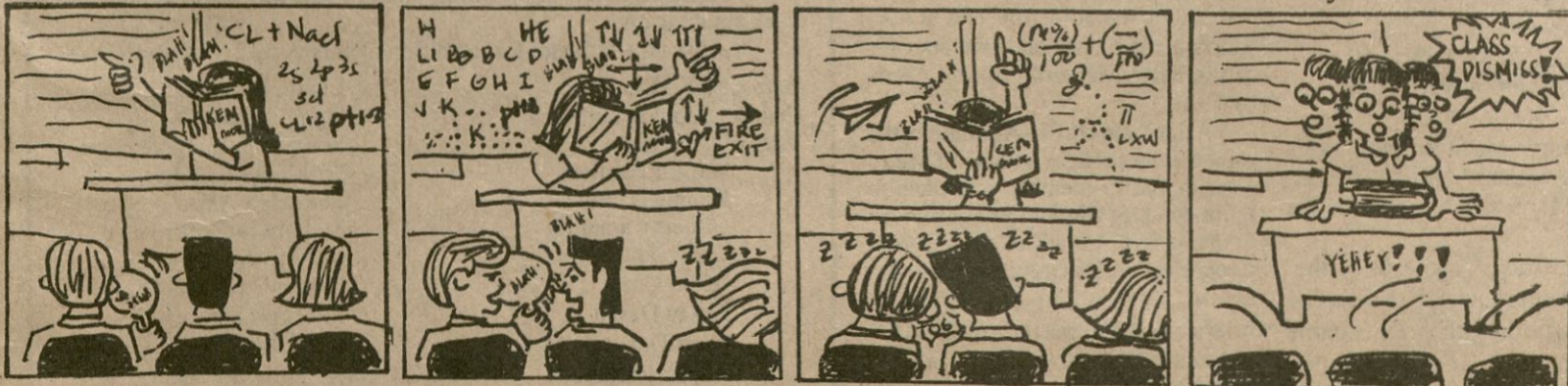


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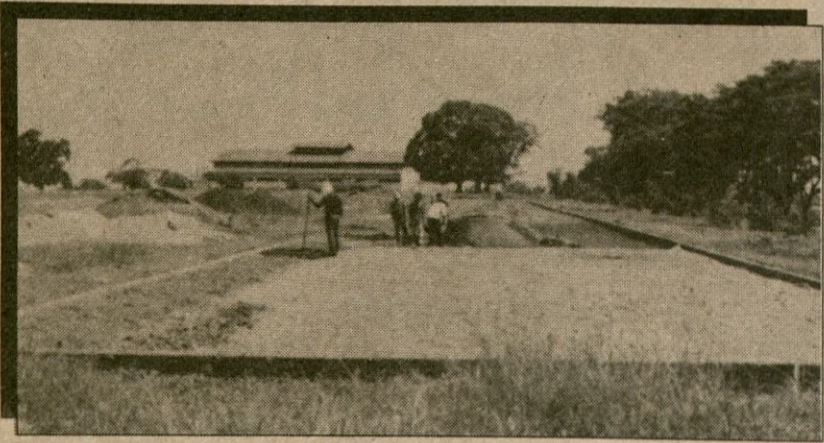
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by Rhalette Javier



SPORTS UPDATE

by Tristan Yen Mendoza



On the oval construction

The DLSU-Aguinaldo oval field, which was then only a dream to many, is now coming to reality. The planning and the idea began way back in the past years, yet the construction took place just last March. The athletes, especially those of the track and field, baseball, and football teams, are waiting eagerly for its completion. The administration, who is also in charge of the budget, is doing everything to speed up the project. However, the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation (PEAR) said that it would be better if heavy equipment will be used and more people will help financially.

Track and field team joins Colgate relays

Eighteen of our track and field players are to join in the Colgate Weekly Relays at the Rizal Memorial in August. The games are held every Sunday, and lasts for three months.

On the team's difficulties, Mr. Arnel Lisandro, track and field coach, said that the lack of facilities slows down the team's progress. Besides the deficiency, our track and field team has nowhere else to practice except at the gym and the oval.

PEAR requests for multi-purpose gym

The Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation (PEAR) is making a request to the administration for the Palaruang La Salle to be renovated into a multi-purpose gymnasium. The renovation includes the expansion of rooms such that of the weights room, additional equipments, and better Relays at the Rizal Memorial in August. The games are held every

Frisbee mania sweeps LS-A

Another sport, the Frisbee, is currently being introduced here in La Salle-Aguinaldo. It was brought here by Bro. Manny Hilado, frisbee expert and trainer, and is being organized by Mr. Arnel Lisandro of the PEAR.

Frisbee, which was formerly called "zoomerang," came from the concept of the boomerang used in wars. Then people began to realize this could be a new sport, and by using a circular plastic disc, the frisbee came to recognition. Now, the frisbee mania is here in our school. We too, can enjoy the excitement.

Palakasan sportsfest reels off in August

by Erwin Gerard L. Venezuela

Palakasan '93, a yearly competition of the teaching and non-teaching staff of DLSU-Aguinaldo, is set to reel off this August. To add spice and excitement to this tournament, the fest will follow a different format.

In previous years, the teams were formed with their players picked at random. Now the new format has each team formed freely and voluntarily within each college. This will make the games even more exciting because students can now cheer their favorite college professors in one team.

Competition comprises of three events: volleyball for the men's and women's division, and the men's basketball.

As of this writing, only the college of AS and the Theology department submitted their line-ups. The non-teaching staff, on the other hand, have produced two teams: the Office and Administration staff, and the Housekeeping and Grounds staff.

The tournament is to further stress camaraderie and friendship among departments, and allow them a "break" from their busy schedules.

In our society today, there are a lot of people who we sometimes neglect and fail to recognize. In the long run, however, they bring our country joy and pride.

These people are our athletes, whose goal is to set a name for their country and bring victory in the field of sports.

Oftentimes we tend to overlook and underestimate these people, who painstakingly practice everyday to prepare for an upcoming competition.

During the last Sea Games, Mrs. Lydia de Vega Mercado, one of our finer athletes, requested a simple pair of shoes worth P5,000 to better her performance. It was not granted.

Instead the Philippine Sports Commission (PSC) gave her a P1,700 pair of shoes, made of low quality material. She ended up with injured feet.

If the PSC can't help our national athletes like Mercado who has been in the sports industry for quite sometime and, not to mention the pride and glory she brought to our country, what more to young school athletes like us?

The school year 1993-1994 has just started and as early as today the athletes of our school have been pouring out so much of their time and effort to prepare for the coming competitions. They have been trying to find time to balance their studies with their athletic activities to be able to put their best foot forward and make the school

proud of them. But have we ever thought of these?

We are talking about very talented and selfless people. People who know they are gifted and use their gifts to help others' glory prevail. People who bring pride to the school, yet remain humble.

Our athletes have proven themselves worthy enough during last year's Private Schools Athletics Association (PRISAA) competitions. Maybe this time we can listen to them and be more sensitive to their needs.

During last year's PRISAA competition in Lucena City, the athletes were surprised with the accommodation: they were made to sleep in an old classroom wherein they were like "sardines in a can."

The release of their allowance was delayed and the facilities were terrible, not to mention the comfort rooms. The uniform of some teams were just donated by outside companies because there were not enough funds to shoulder the uniform of the different teams. Imagine, what would the swimmers do with a pair of shorts and a sand-type shirt? They needed the proper swimming gears and that, they provided themselves.

This was the PRISAA in Lucena...it got worse in Zamboanga. This time there were no more folding beds. The athletes were made to sleep on the floor covered with carton boxes

and a room infested by mosquitoes; what do you expect when all the room's windows were distorted?

The food was terrible. It would have sounded a recording but every now and then, some athletes would just joke about it and ask if it was edible. The boat ride was the worst they ever experienced. They were booked in the economy class where the beds were one on top of the other and the only source of ventilation was the breeze coming from out the sea, not to mention the noise of the engine and the food which was given them. Everything was placed in a small grocery bag, the rice, pork chop and banana. If the others didn't complain to themselves about the sleeping quarters in the boat, they would have stayed in the economy class for good; but take note: the additional expenses came from their own pockets. So tell me, how can an athlete perform well in a situation like this?

Simple things like these count and make a big difference. To get to the top we must start from the bottom. This year the athletes are looking forward to a better year: more attention and improved facilities, but most of all the benefits they can get for their effort like scholarships and tuition fee discounts.

Let us give them what is due them. After all, they have built a name for the school and brought glory to all.

DLSU-Aguinaldo hosts NCRAA tourney

by Erwin Gerard L. Venezuela

DLSU-Aguinaldo hosts the newly founded National Capital Region Athletic Association (NCRAA) tournament to open on November 19, at the Rizal Memorial Sports Arena at 8 a.m.

Aside from DLSU-Aguinaldo, the only member school outside of Metro Manila, the 13-member organization is made up of the following schools: St. Francis of Assisi College (SFAC), Gregorio Araneta University Foundation (GAUF), Philippine School of Business Administration (PSBA), Lyseum, Manuel L. Quezon University (MLQU), DLSU-Taft, Olivarez College, EAC-Manila, National College of Business Administration (NCBA), College of St. Benilde, Adamson University, and the Philippine Aeronautical Training School (PATS). Each member school is to pay a tournament fee worth P15,000.

Delegates will compete in two events: basketball (men's) and volleyball (men's and women's) on Saturdays and Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

The following is a list of varsity players representing our school in the events:

For the women's volleyball, the team is made up of Ilaya, Hazel, Dimabuyu, Tracy; Saliwan, Delia; Bautista, Lourdes Ann; Bautista, Mary Ann; Raquin, Lara Jane; Alora, Jennilyn; Abueg, Miralin; Pascual, Sharon Joy; Buhain, Melany; Cruz, Lea; and Gonzaga, Joyce.

On the other hand, our team for the men's division is composed of Balayo, Jason; Dacia, Alfredo; Ferido, Volly; Malacaman, Roce; Manansala, Chris; Montano, Joel; Paat, Rommel; Toling, Carmelo; Reyes, Redyrick; Lasig, Jemel; Ilano, Ronald; Ferrer, Jeffrey.

Varsity teams ready for action

by Bernadette C. de Guzman

The start of the school year brings along with it sports competitions to watch out for. In line with this, the different coaches of the different varsity teams, together with the athletes, busy themselves preparing for the coming season of competitions.

This year DLSU-A boasts the Men's Basketball team, the Men's and Women's Volleyball team, Football team, Baseball team, Track and Field (Athletics team), Swimming team, Badminton team, Table Tennis and Taekwondo team.

The line-up of athletes for the different varsity teams are as follows:

BASKETBALL	Luann Bautista
Coch: Raphael Ledesma	Delia Saliwan
Varsity Members:	Mary Ann Bautista
Russell Bautista	Lara Jane Raquin
Dennis Beltran	Jennilyn Alora
Gilbert Camantig	Melany Buhain
Oscar de Castro	Miralin Abueg
Arlan Chan	Sharon Joy Pascual
Erwin Dayrit	Joy Gonzaga
Santi Dominguez	Lea Cruz
Kenneth Garcia	Trainees:
Alexander Genundo	Elizel Remantilla
Jhonas Marquez	Imelda Hechanova
Sandro Medina	FOOTBALL
Arnold Raeslo	Coch: Freddie Caracena
Ruel Rigudon	Varsity Members:
Marvin Riego de Dios	Alfonso Alain Alfonso
Richard Sanchez	Carlo Renato Batucan
VOLLEYBALL (Men's)	Richard Caballero
Coch: Danilo Merais	Raymond Cabinte
Varsity Members:	Jonathan de Luzeriaga
Jason Dalayo	Edmund de Ramirez
Alfredo Davia	Jacinto Jose
Jolly Ferido	Gapud Eric Estabillo
Rorce Malacamen	Vicente Jacolan Jr.
Chris Manansala	Nick Jacomahim
Joel Montano	Ronald Miguel
Rommel Paut	Chris Molina
Carmelo Taling	Carlo Pabistan
Rodyrick Reyes	Dong Hu Palma
Jemel Lasig	Darwin Raymundo
Ronald Ilano	Noemi Santos
Jeffrey Ferrer	Arden Silva
Alternates:	Oliver Tomas
Gilbert Costa	BASEBALL
Jay Hernandez	Coch:
Laurence Silva	Varsity Members:
VOLLEYBALL (Women)	Jemel Merced
Coch: Necitas Sayoto	Lloyd Kenneth Dichoso
Varsity Members:	Emilio Colorado
Hazel Ilaya	Arnold Mark Abaigar
Tracy Dimabuyu	see VARSITY, page 11

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