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Regent Go, other BOR members set high expectations from TSU



Tarlac State University's Board of Regents, key officials, and administrative council members gathered in Subic, Zambales, on November 27-29, 2023 for the annual university planning focusing on the university's 2023 accomplishments and 2024 action plans.

Themed "Innovate, Elevate,

Illuminate: TSU as a Beacon of Excellence in Science and Emerging Technologies," these planning sessions marked the university's first time to have discussions using the enhanced roadmaps that the BOR approved in the first quarter of this year.

TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco highlighted the importance of

planning to "bring the future to the present" and that the "present is always a product of the past."

Continuing the call for more significant contributions to the community from previous planning sessions, Regent Go emphasized the need to deliver clear

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■ Maria Adelaida D. Calayag



Two students from the College of Architecture and Fine Arts secured the grand prize and seventh place in this year's 56th Shell National Student Art Competition (NSAC) photography competition.

Fine Arts students Marniel Tuiza

Daguio and Bryan John Boncales, along with the 13 other finalists in various categories from Tarlac State University, were awarded and recognized on November 28, 2023, at the Ayala Museum in Makati City.

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SOL, MAMLAC continue to serve community, students with legal education

■ Mary Joy B. Manalo, Maria Adelaida D. Calayag



Photo courtesy of TSU School of Law

Tarlac State University's School of Law (SOL) continues its commitment to providing accessible and free legal services to the community through its Clinical Legal Education Program (CLEP).

Through CLEP, qualified law students under the Marc Andrei Marcos Legal Aid Center (MAMLAC), SOL's legal aid clinic, help clients as "law student practitioners" under the supervision of practicing lawyers.

As mandated by the Supreme Court under Revised Rule 138-A (Revised Law Student Practice Rule), CLEP serves as a required training for law students to enhance their learning opportunities and prepare them for law practice.

Free legal assistance

Last November 13, 2023, a memorandum of agreement was inked between TSU and the City Government of Tarlac at the Kaisa Convention Hall, which assures the city's indigent residents of free legal advising through the Angel Care Program of Mayor Maria Cristina Angeles and SOL's CLEP.

This partnership materialized through the collaborative efforts of Mayor Angeles and SOL Dean Dr. Jose I. de la Rama Jr., both of whom were present during the MOA signing.

Atty. Joselito C. Castro, Tarlac City Administrator and Legal Officer, and TSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Agnes M. Macaraeg also attended the event.

Meanwhile, in a separate event, the Provincial Government of Tarlac, SOL, and MAMLAC extended free legal assessment and consultation services in San Nicolas, Tarlac City, on November 25, 2023.

This initiative aligns with the Access to Justice Program of the Provincial Human Rights Office, which is dedicated to bridging the gap between legal services and underserved communities.

Contributions to the indigenous community

Sixty-two Aeta senior citizens received certificates of live birth through the free mobile birth registration of SOL and the Office of the Municipal Civil Registrar (MCR) of Capas held on November 15 in Brgy. Maruglo, Capas, Tarlac.

This "Barangay Birth Registration" initiative is a recurring effort following a similar event last February, where approximately 100 Indigenous Peoples from the same barangay registered their births.

Moreover, on November 9, a "Kasalang Sitio," or mass civil wedding ceremony, was organized by Capas MCR and MAMLAC.

Said event saw 26 Aeta couples from Sitio Kalangitan, Brgy. Cut-Cut II, Capas, Tarlac officially tying the knot.

Capas town mayor Atty. Roseller B. Rodriguez presided over the wedding ceremony. The MCR staff and MAMLAC

prepared a short program and reception for the newlyweds afterwards.

Atty. Marco Polo E. Cunanan, MCR Capas Director, coordinated both activities. He is also a law faculty member at SOL and a supervising lawyer at MAMLAC.

Forum on the West Philippine Sea

SOL organized a forum on the disputed West Philippine Sea at the Alumni Center in Lucinda campus last November 24, 2023.



Atty. Cecilio Dioneda Duka, the associate dean of University of Makati's School of Law, was invited as the lecturer of the forum titled "Awakening The Waves: Youth Awareness Summit on the West Philippine Sea Arbitral Ruling"

Atty. Duka tackled the nine-dash line, which claims that most of the disputed sea belongs to China. He also discussed China's aggression in taking over the West Philippine Sea, the harassment of Filipino fishermen, and the importance of the United Nations Convention on the Law of

the Sea (UNCLOS).

"Talagang aggressor ang China, plus the fact na ang China ay hindi na natatakot kahit mamamayan na niya 'yung binabaril niya. Remember the channel meas choir, remember 1989. At purveyor of fake news, bakit? Pinagtatakpan niya 'yon eh at nire-revise 'yung history," Atty. Duka said when he tackled foreign aggression.

When Atty. Duka discussed the dispute's background, China's claim, and what the country can do to secure its territory, he opened the students' minds and injected truth regarding the disputed sea, formerly called the South China Sea, which is rich in resources.

SOL and public administration undergraduate students attended the forum.



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Daguio, a first-year FA student, won the grand prize with her photograph titled "Rahuyo ng Mapag-asang Tala," while Boncales, a second-year FA student, placed seventh with his entry "Berna."

Daguio's winning entry shows how Filipinos celebrate Christmas and adorn their houses with traditional lanterns or parol. His entry features a primitive way of life, with everyone in the photo looking up at a kid hanging a lantern made of plastic bottles.

According to Dagui, who started as a hobbyist in 2018, he took his photo in Sitio Baag in San Jose town of Tarlac Province.

Daguio received a gold medal, trophy, and 60,000 pesos cash prize.

"This is my first time po to represent my beloved University. That is why this is one of the greatest achievements [I've] ever had, and (I am) grateful for it for having that. Until now, I'm still shocked po and 'di ko pa po ma-absorb lahat. It feels like ang bilis ng pangyayari," Dagui told OPA in an interview.

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Daguio's other photography entry, "Paghahabi ng Pamana," was also shortlisted among the 25 finalists.

Meanwhile, Boncales said his entry was also shot in Sitio Baag in San Jose, where a small community of Indigenous Peoples resides, mostly the Aeta Abelling.

In the photograph, an Aeta child named Berna reads a book with her mother. The photo depicts the mother teaching her child how to read, yet the young Aeta was really the one guiding her mother in reading.

"I got truly inspired [by] this and chose this photo as my entry because I want people to recognize them, appreciate their capability to dream, and draw inspiration from their hard work. I want people to see what I saw from these people because, to me, they are like two representations of both culture and identity that is deeply rooted in the blood of Filipinos," Boncales said in an interview.

Boncales said he believes his photo resonates with the NSAC theme,

"Galing Pinoy, Galing Pinoy."

"As Indigenous Peoples embodying the spirit of a dreamer and a fighter driven by their ambition and determination, we've seen people from the indigenous groups rise from their profession as a teacher or a doctor," he added.

Both Dagui and Boncales plan to join this competition again next year.

Other TSU students who were named finalists in photography include Mc Alister M. Sulay, Kerby Dave M. Tanglao, Justine Roice D. Ibe, and Alvin John B. Galang.

Under the digital fine arts category, the finalists are Harold A. Bugayong, Angelo D. Eulin, Krisha Nadado, and Arisa Leonardo.

Moreover, the oil/acrylic painting category finalists are Justin Cariel A. Banal, Francis Adrienne Bayudan, and Myca D.C. Flores.

Also, Jean Danielle P. Miranda and Shane Nicole R. De Leon are the finalists in the sculpture category.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Jessie Tadeo Jr.



TSU returns to onsite QMS audit

■ Mary Joy B. Manalo



In its commitment to achieving excellence and continually enhancing institutional quality assurance, Tarlac State University once again passed the Surveillance Quality Management System (ISO 9001:2015) Audit conducted on November 16 and 17, 2023.

The two-day surveillance marks the reimplementation of in-person audits after three years of virtual ISO audits due to the COVID-19 pandemic limitations.

Lead auditor Mr. Shahid Mushtaq from the ACS W3 Solutionz visited different university offices and some colleges according to the prepared audit plan and assessed their processes and system procedures in line with QMS standards.

In his presentation during the closing meeting, Mr. Mushtaq commended the strong management commitment of the university, as well as its dedication to the continuous improvement of its practices.

Moreover, he suggested several opportunities for improvement to

strengthen and "deepen" the university's QMS, which started in 2015.

In response to the recommendations given by Mr. Mushtaq, TSU President Arnold E. Velasco committed to complying with all the recommendations and suggestions that the auditor shared.

"We uphold with all of us that we will continue with our processes [and] our practices that we do best. We also promise to improve or address our shortcomings... We will continue the culture of quality and excellence in all performances through assessments and audits like this," Pres. Velasco said.

Furthermore, he also expressed his gratitude to the team of QMS Unit Head Engr. Maricar N. Banting who worked diligently to prepare for the audit.

During the opening meeting, Pres. Velasco highlighted the importance of the surveillance audit to ensure that the university's processes, systems, and practices meet and exceed the highest standards set by QMS focal persons.

"The surveillance audit is admirably a routine check in ensuring that our businesses here at TSU have in place our robust quality control procedures... The standards help locate and eliminate deficiencies, streamline operations, and encourage well-informed decision-making within the university to achieve better results and cost savings," Pres. Velasco said.

The audit process included a review of the university's QMS practices, validated through the conduct of interviews and discussions with department heads, as well as the review of documents that serves as evidence of the university's delivered services and established systems.

Through QMS surveillance audit, institutions may increase customers' trust and satisfaction, satisfactory quality control processes, cost saving and productivity gains, and a culture of continues improvement.

This year serves as the third audit cycle of TSU, focusing on ISO 9001:2015.



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messages and information dissemination to stakeholders.

His inputs were centered on elevating the university's quality of operations in terms of service, instruction, internationalization, and, most especially, the quality of its people.

"I know all of you are doing your best. Sometimes, what we really have to do is harmonize everything. And then commit and recommit; dedicate and rededicate; that we give our all, so that what we do here – the plans that we are putting together will be implemented because, at the end of the day, we will be measured by that," Regent Go said in his message to the administration.

"Before thinking outside the box, we need to think within the box. Consider our strengths, our pasts, the resources we have, and continuously improve them... I have high expectations for TSU, and those expectations, maybe, when we go back to the university, should be translated into positive action," he added.

Regent Go and Hon. Douglas C. Ferrer, representing the TSU Federated Faculty Union, proposed the creation of more focused and sustainable research and extension programs with a significant impact on the community.

In response, Pres. Velasco said that the administration works closely with the offices under the Vice President for Research Development and Extension to create more long-term programs and focus on impact assessment of extension projects to ensure relevance to communities to attain his vision for TSU to be recognized as a research institution.

Moreover, Pres. Velasco expressed confidence in TSU's future rankings,



commending the comprehensive plan and accomplishments of Roadmap D presented by the Office of Quality Assurance.

"I am optimistic [about] having another assessment, particularly the WURI (World University Rankings for Innovation), and with the things you presented now, I am starting not to worry," Pres. Velasco said.

This year's annual university planning also marks the first time that plans for extensive curriculum enhancements were presented under Roadmap B. This is because of the newly created Office of Curriculum and Instruction under Pres. Velasco's term.

Meanwhile, student regent Hon. Charles Terenz E. Fernandez encouraged improved campus Wi-Fi connections and the refurbishment of turnstiles in university gates for student safety.

Representing the TSU Alumni Association, Hon. Reynaldo L. Catacutan urged vice presidents to support the president in enhancing the university's overall betterment.

Also present during the three-day university planning is Hon. Cherie Lyn F. Onia, representing the Non-Academic Staff Association, who provided inputs in the planning sessions for the welfare and further involvement of the non-teaching personnel in the university's affairs.



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TSU, 702nd Infantry Brigade partner for student welfare

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Tarlac State University and the 702nd Infantry Brigade, Philippine Army of the Armed Forces of the Philippines solidified their commitment to educating students on civic duties and obligations through Civil-Military Operations (CMO) activities.

Both parties, represented by TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco and Brigadier General Gulliver L. Señires PA, 23rd Commander of the 702nd Infantry (Defender) Brigade, 7th Infantry Division, Philippine Army, formally sealed the partnership through a memorandum of understanding signing ceremony at the TSU Main AVR on November 24, 2023.

Under this partnership, the 702nd Infantry Brigade will engage in on-campus CMO activities utilizing Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) campaigns, such as campus tours, face-to-face dialogues, group discussions, and a TSU Firefox Campus Radio program.

BGEN Señires visited the university's campus radio at the Smith Hall on the Main Campus to check the facilities for their future radio program with TSU.

These CMO activities align with the Joint Task Group (JTG) Defender's

Oplan "Kasangga sa Pagkakaisa" of the 702nd Infantry Brigade.

Moreover, the MOU outlines the army's support for the university's outreach programs within Tarlac Province and assistance to students' research activities in identified depressed areas.

Pres. Velasco thanked the 702nd Brigade in a message and committed to upholding the MOU's terms and conditions to benefit the students.

Likewise, BGEN Señires assured the students' safety and welfare inside and during off-campus activities.

Meanwhile, airing the side of the TSU student leaders, College of Business and Accountancy Governor Ritz Kimwell S. Gonzales emphasized that student leaders and representatives would serve as effective "agents of dissemination." Gonzales stood in as the representative of Charles Terenz E. Fernandez, Supreme Student Council President.

The MOU's validity extends from a minimum of four years to a maximum of six years.

Other guests from the Philippine Army include Lieutenant Colonel Jeszer M. Bautista PA, Commanding Officer of the 3rd



Mechanized Infantry Battalion and Captain Jay Lore R. Manaligod PA, Commanding Officer, 1st Civil-Military Operations Company, 7th Civil-Military Operations Battalion, Civil-Military Operations Regiment.

The ceremonial signing was also witnessed by TSU representatives, namely Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Agnes M. Macaraeg, Presidential Assistant Dr. Brigido B. Corpuz, College of Arts and Social Sciences Dean Dr. Aloysius T. Madriaga, and Firefox Radio in-house jockey Prof. Winifredo Luis.



Tarlac Province creates first provincial sports and wellness council

■ Maria Adelaida D. Calayag



The Tarlac Province Community Sports and Wellness Council convened on November 24, 2023 at the Tarlac Provincial Capitol for its first meeting regarding the province's sports and wellness program.

Tarlac State University's Tarlac Community Sports and Wellness Center (TCSWC) under the TSU PATH (Promotion of Awareness, Teamwork, and Health), funded by the Commission on Higher Education, prompted the creation of the said council to look into the provincial sports and wellness development.

This is the first time for Tarlac Province to have a well-rounded sports council through Governor Susan Yap's Executive Order No. 12, s. 2023.

The council and the center will cater to the 511 barangays of the province, eventually eyeing the Tarlac Province to become the center of sports excellence in the country.

Last November 2022, the TCSWC was enacted through a tripartite memorandum of agreement involving



CHED, TSU, and the Provincial Government of Tarlac.

The TCSWC is a program of CHED Commissioner Dr. J. Prospero "Popoy" De Vera that seeks to engage the Tarlaqueños in sports, including the students, underrepresented sectors, the elderly, and the differently abled.

Dr. Krishna Buenaventura, Provincial Planning and Development Coordinator, and Mr. John Allan Brylle Manalang, Provincial Sports Coordinator, represented the PGT in the said meeting, along with the TCSWC committee members from TSU led by University President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco and representatives from the Department of Interior and Local Government-Tarlac.

TSU, COA hold very first audit entrance conference

■ Maria Adelaida D. Calayag



Tarlac State University welcomed Ms. Teresita Guevarra, Supervising Auditor from the Commission on Audit Region III, for its first COA entrance conference this calendar year 2023.

The audit team members from COA and university representatives led by TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco attended the entrance conference at the Engineering AVR on November 23, 2023.

According to Ms. Guevarra, entrance conferences are not usually conducted, especially for the past three

years. They only see the management formally during exit conferences. However, for this year, they were required to hold one at the onset of the audit.

Atty. Meliza Joy Manalo, OIC Audit Team Leader, and Mr. Jay Mer Tabugan, Audit Team Member, led the discussion, where Atty. Manalo reiterated the university's responsibilities during the audit.

"The process of the audit is not just the job of the auditor kasi hindi po kami makakapag-audit kung wala pong

cooperation ang auditee," Atty. Manalo said.

The audit team is set to carry on the fieldwork from September 2023 to February 2024. The audit team's initial feedback to the university will be given in February 2024, with the exit conference to be held on March 31, 2024.

TSU will receive the audit report on or before June 15, 2024.

Atty. Juan Carlos Gonzales, audit team leader of the Authority of the Freeport Area of Bataan, also attended the entrance conference.

COEd programs undergo CHEDRO III RQAT assessment

■ Mary Joy B. Manalo



Two programs under the College of Education (COEd) underwent an onsite evaluation by the Commission on Higher Education Regional Office III - Regional Quality Assessment Team (CHEDRO III RQAT) at the Lucinda Campus on November 30, 2023.

The CHEDRO III RQAT's evaluation leads to the Certificate of Program Compliance (COPC) issuance for the programs Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education (BTLED) and Bachelor of Early Childhood Education (BECED).

During the exit conference, both programs earned positive feedback with minor recommendations from the team of evaluators.

Dr. Cecilia H. Teodoro, CHEDRO III RQAT member and BECED evaluator, commended the university's efforts and affirmed the program's compliance in all areas: administration, faculty, instructional facilities, laboratories and equipment, student assistance, and curriculum.

Likewise, BTLED evaluator Dr. Elmer B. De Leon noted that the university's TLE laboratories "tremendously possess (quality) beyond expected" and recommended the program for COPC issuance.

He also shared that he was impressed with the relationship and collaboration of the BTLED with the Technical Vocational Teacher Education

program.

"(In) most schools, there is always a gap between the TechVoc (Technical Vocational) and the ProfEd (Professional Education) sides. But when I talked to the dean and the faculty members, they are really assisting. They mentioned to me that they adjust the competencies and the curriculum for education, but they are willing to give a hand. You are very lucky enough to have that kind of atmosphere," Dr. De Leon said.

He also visited the laboratories of the College of Industrial Technology at the San Isidro Campus, which are shared with the COEd programs.

Both Dr. Teodoro and Dr. De Leon advised the college to continue purchasing updated library resources and increase library collection to be used by students and faculty members as reference materials for learning plans.

Moreover, head evaluator Dr. Anna Rodessa C. Calma, Education Supervisor II, commended the campus' facilities and waste management system.

On the other hand, Dr. Efren Abulencia, Education Supervisor II, sees a bright future for the COEd with a "very alive team spirit." He lauded the college's commitment to quality education.

"With these developments, with the growing number of degree programs offered in COEd, we see TSU COEd in the future to be on deck, ready for Center of Excellence," Dr. Abulencia said.

In response, COEd Dean Dr. Jasper Jay N. Mendoza said that the college's faculty members are "truly committed" to achieving their ultimate goal to be a Center of Excellence, as they had already earned the Center of Development from CHED in 2016.

In his message, TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco thanked all the people behind the event and commended the programs offered by COEd to help more students choose from the many programs offered at the university.

"We should keep taking steps in this direction for our development as one of the most sustainable universities in the Philippines," Pres. Velasco added.

Likewise, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Agnes M. Macaraeg also extended her gratitude to the evaluators, the Office of Quality Assurance, and the COEd faculty.

"We are really working at the VPAA that together, we can do more, and we can do things [extraordinarily]," VP Macaraeg said.

Official results for COPC issuance are expected to be released two weeks after complying with the evaluators' minor recommendations.

As part of their 2024 agenda, COEd eyes to apply for new programs, such as Bachelor of Culture and Arts Education and BTLED major in Information and Communication Technology (ICT).

EDITORIAL

Switching holidays

Historically, November 30 is remembered as Andres Bonifacio Day, dating back to former president Elpidio Quirino's executive order. This year, however, President Ferdinand Marcos Jr. issued Proclamation 90, moving the Bonifacio Day commemoration to November 27, 2023, the nearest Monday to its original date. For the national government, switching the intended holiday date boosts local tourism. In the private sector, workers receive double pay if they report to their workplaces. But in the academe, the switching takes a toll on Monday classes, particularly at Tarlac State University.

President Marcos is not the first to implement the "moving of holidays." Holiday economics was introduced by former president Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo in 2007 under Republic Act No. 9492. Most holidays, including Bonifacio Day, could indeed be moved per the statute mentioned. The long weekends equate to Filipinos planning vacations within the country, which, in turn, promotes local tourism. Likewise, businesses thrive on these days. Aside from resorts and souvenir shops,

people flock to malls, restaurants, and cafes during holidays since they have the luxury of time. Consumer spending increases, and this helps the economy. All these paint a win-win situation. People rest, and the economy rises. Undeniably, there is wisdom in the holiday economics. Yet, in the academe, a different scenario arises.

At the collegiate level, sometimes at the high school level, some classes are only attended by students on a specific day. Case in point: A student has enrolled in a subject that is only available on a Monday. Because of holiday economics, the students and the assigned faculty meet on limited Mondays. In a semester, they could miss at least four to five meetings, equivalent to missed opportunities. The holiday economics promotes long weekends; hence, Saturdays are affected, too. When people plan for vacations, of course, they will include the weekend. This adds up to the missed opportunities. Make-up classes will eventually be scheduled, but the learning momentum is already compromised. The question now is, did the national government consider the education sector in the holiday economics scheme?

Rest is good, both for students and faculty members. They get to go on vacations and unwind. But after the fun long weekend, they are welcomed by make-up classes. They might have even been dumped with activities during their long weekend because they could not physically attend classes due to the switched holiday dates. They spend their time with family and friends, but their minds might wander on the scheduled trips or bring their laptops to the beach because of deadlines. If professors and lecturers refrain from holding make-up classes, if they cram their lessons on the remaining Mondays, or if they do not assign advanced reading or take-home tasks, learning is at risk.

Aside from looking at holidays from the perspectives of tourism and economics, it is also wise for the national government to consider the academic calendar. It is only just for students and faculty members to enjoy holidays without thinking about their pending workload that compromises the quality of education. After all, the youth are the future drivers of the Philippine economy, and their education is a significant contributor to their and the country's future.



Sen. Kiko Pangilinan visits TSU KNY

November 29, 2023 | Student Center AVR, Lucinda Campus

Through the Kaya Natin Youth (KNY) TSU and other Tarlac chapters, former senator Francis “Kiko” Pangilinan visited Tarlac State University as the guest of honor and speaker in the KNY university forum.

He interacted with the KNY members in an open forum tacking the topics food security, agriculture, the plight of farmers, and the plight of jeepney drivers amid modernization challenges.



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