

Senators Lapid, Gatchalian support TSU through infra funding



Tarlac State University students will soon benefit from a new building at the Lucinda Campus that will house classrooms for the College of Science and additional laboratories for BS Nursing students.

Senator Manuel "Lito" Lapid, Rep. Christian Tell A. Yap of the Tarlac 2nd congressional district, and TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco led the ceremonial groundbreaking of the College of Science-Simulation Laboratory Building at the

Lucinda Campus on April 22, 2024.

Funded by Sen. Lapid and Sen. Sherwin "Win" T. Gatchalian through the efforts of Rep. Yap, the six-story building will be built at the back of the existing COS building.

"Isa pong karangalan na ako ay makatulong sa itatayong building na ito. Alam niyo po, napakahalaga po ng edukasyon sa akin dahil hindi po ako nakapagtapos. Kaya ang bilin ko lagi sa mga estudyante,

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TSU community sees revised university charter essence

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Regent Hon. Dennis Norman T. Go encouraged the TSU community to be relevant in the community and be a catalyst of progress and development during the university's second charter anniversary celebration last April 11, 2024, at the TSU Hotel in Lucinda Campus.

Looking back to the university's milestones for the past two years, Hon. Go lauded the Laboratory School reopening, attaining academic freedom, progress in ICT and research,

and conducting extension services to the marginalized sector, which are included in the new charter (Republic Act No. 11695).

He said that these noble undertakings will make the institution actualize and realize its existence as a university.

"We should always be relevant to our community, a catalyst of progress and development," Hon. Go said.

"Despite the challenges we face today in TSU, let us

not forget to be inspired and be motivated to serve our institution and our greater or larger community of our external and internal environment – an avenue for professional growth," he added.

Hon. Go was part of the committee that studied the recent TSU charter revision and was involved in the previous charter (RA 6764), which converted the Tarlac College of Technology to TSU.

"We always believe that in union there is strength, divided we fall. So, let us continue working together because we are all in unity. That is why the letter 'U' in our core values is 'Unity' in diversity. Despite our differences, we are still working together," Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Agnes M. Macaraeg said.

VP Macaraeg said the university is very grateful to have officials, led by TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco, for their efforts to the university.

Meanwhile, the TSU Alumni Association organized a seminar for the university's

employees titled "TSU Alumni Building Bridges: Navigating the Safe Space Act and Workplace Ethics" held on the same day at the Alumni Center.

TSU alumni Mr. Jeremiah Paul Silvestre and Atty. Jeah Melocotones were the seminar speakers. Mr. Silvestre tackled navigating the Safe Spaces Act and upholding work ethics, emphasizing the importance of the Code of Conduct and Ethical Standards for Public Officials and Employees (RA 6713). On the other hand, Atty. Melocotones discussed the Safe Space Act in the workplace in line with RA 11313.

The daylong celebration commenced with a Holy Mass presided over by Rev. Fr. Rex Morales at the Interfaith Chapel.

The students also participated in the celebration by holding a talent competition in front of the TSU Hotel. The TSU Performing Arts Dance Troupe and Hip-Hop Dance Group rendered performances during the opening program.



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magpasalamat kayo sa mga magulang niyo dahil pinag-aral kayo," Sen. Lapid said in his message.

Furthermore, Hon. Yap highlighted the importance of this infrastructure in accommodating more students and producing more nurses and healthcare workers.

"Malaking economic opportunity sa ating mga kababayan na makapag-aral ng nursing. Hopefully, with the establishment of this building, we can address the demand for the shortage of nurses para gumanda ang healthcare programs natin dito sa probinsya, dahil ang programa at prayoridad po namin ay ang kalusugan ng ating mga kababayan," he said.

Pres. Velasco noted the commendable performance of TSU in the Nurse Licensure Examination for the previous years, connecting the future building and its facilities to ensuring quality education.

"The performance [of] the COS Department of Nursing (in the) board exam has been one of our



achievements in the university. Through this donation, we can continue this achievement and improve our instruction and coaching to our students," Pres. Velasco said.

"This building will serve as a hub for transformative learning, empower the next frontliners, and encourage a culture of discovery among our faculty members and students," he added.



According to Engr. Ronald Cayabyab of DPWH Tarlac 1st District Engineering Office, the phase I and phase II of the project will commence in May 2024, as it has already undergone bidding with an allotted 30 million pesos from Sen. Lapid and 25 million pesos from Sen. Gatchalian.

Moreover, Sen. Lapid pledged an additional 150 million pesos during the

ceremony intended for the project's phase III.

Sen. Lapid also turned over three new mini dump trucks to three barangays in Tarlac, namely Brgy. Baculong in Victoria, Brgy. Matatalaib in Tarlac City, and a barangay in Capas town.

Other local officials in attendance are Tarlac 2nd district board member Harmes S. Sembrano, representing Tarlac Province governor Susan A. Yap, Tarlac City vice mayor Genaro "Aro" Mendoza, and some city councilors, along with DPWH Tarlac 1st District engineers led by Engr. Renato Martinez, representative of Engr. De Neil F. Farala.

Meanwhile, TSU Board of Regents members Hon. Winifredo Luis, Hon. Cherie Lyn F. Onia, Hon. Christine Lamorena, Hon. Fidel Feliciano, key officials, and the Administrative Council members were also present during the activity.



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Dr. Lino L. Dizon, NHCP Commissioner and retired TSU professor, launched his book about the Tarlac Province on April 19, 2024, which coincided with the lecture celebrating Gen. Servillano Aquino's 150th birth anniversary at the Tarlac State University Concepcion Campus.

The National Historical Commission of the Philippines, along with Tarlac State University, the Local Historical Committees Network, and the local government of Concepcion, organized the book launching and the lecture series that is part of the *Republika Community Lectures Central Luzon: Cradle of the 1st Philippine Republic*.

Comm. Dizon's book, "The Beginnings of Tarlac Province (1571-1873)," was released through the NHCP following the province's sesquicentennial celebration last May 28, 2023.

"This book will be a part of not just a canon of Tarlaqueño studies but also the canon [of] Kapampangan studies. It will join Dr. Lino's other authoritative

book, *East Side of Pinatubo*, as the two bookends of all the required readings [on] the subject of every day in Tarlac, which is one of the most important and indispensable books of local history; any local history," Dr. Robby Tangingco, Holy Angel University's Center for Kapampangan Studies Director, said in a speech.

The newly published book about the province features new information surrounding Tarlac's history based on documents that are products of research. It also covers a different period, 1571-1873, compared to his 1991 monograph series on Tarlac Studies titled "The Political Evolution of the Province of Tarlac," spanning 1710-1920.

"I am not trying to correct them (early book authors/historians). Bahagi po ito ng pagsusulat. 'Yun po kasing mga ninuno natin na nagsulat noong 1974, dati kasi they celebrated our centennial in 1974. I was a second-year student (then), (mag)kasama na nga kami ni Sir Robby noon at the Mother of Good Counsel

Seminary. Noong panahong 'yun talagang 'di pa kumpleto ang mga documents kaya marami pang dokumento na hindi pa nagamit ng mga nagsusulat," Comm. Dizon said.

Dr. Tangingco also said that the commissioner is often underrated in his writing style, having been a poet before becoming a historian, and that Comm. Dizon never stopped being a poet.

"Dr. Lino goes beyond those basic requirements. Dr. Lino injects style, beauty, grace, and precisely his beautifully crafted sentences that make Dr. Lino the historian truly a glass of history," he added.

The Tarlaqueño NHCP Commissioner, hailing from Concepcion, Tarlac, is a member of the Technical Panel for History of the Commission on Higher Education and was the Center for Tarlaqueño Studies Head of TSU until retirement, where he established the Museo-Archivo Tarlaqueño at the Engineering grounds or the exact site of

President Emilio Aguinaldo's Casa Real de Tarlac.

Meanwhile, the sesquicentennial birth anniversary event in honor of Gen. Servillano Aquino (1874-April 20, 2024) featured a lecture series from Comm. Dizon about the Filipino revolutionary general and from Mr. Rhonie Dela Cruz of the Bamnan Historical Society about Tarlac during the Philippine-American War.

Representing NHCP Chairperson Lisa Guerrero Nakpil was Ms. Gina Camaya Batuhan, Historic Sites and Education Division Chief of NHCP.

"We remember a man who gave much of himself, his wit, his energy, his endurance for Tarlac and for the Filipino people. He continued fighting even when his wife and father-in-law were brutally murdered, as his fellow countrymen stole [from] them. Yet, He continued fighting... The best way to respond [to] his heroism is to remember him and his comrades. Hence, our lecture today," Ms. Batuhan said.

Aside from the lecture, the traveling exhibit by the Local Historical Committees Network and NHCP, "When Tables Are Turned," was opened in line with the 125th anniversary of Philippine Independence and Nationhood (2023-2026).

Showing the university's support, Presidential Assistant Dr. Brigido B. Corpuz, on behalf of the TSU President, retired TSU professor Dr. Rodrigo Sicat, also a local historian from Lubao, Pampanga, and students from the College of Criminal Justice Education, College of Education, and College of Public Administration and Governance attended the activity.

Who is "Apung Mianong"?

According to Comm. Dizon, Servillano Aquino, fondly called "Apung Mianong," was a military governor in the province. He also served as the municipal president of the former town of Murcia in 1890.

He was married to Guadalupe Quiambao, who bore their children, Gonzalo, Amando, and Benigno, the father of the late senator Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino and the grandfather of former president Benigno "Noynoy" Aquino.

Guadalupe, who was pregnant then, and her father,

Don Pablo Quiambao, whom she was staying with, were brutally murdered by the Guardia de Honor or "tulisanes," who raided haciendas after another and ransacked their belongings. Despite this, the general continued to serve the country, as Ms. Batuhan mentioned.

In honor of his greatness and service to the province, the Northern Luzon Command of the Armed Forces of the Philippines situated in Tarlac City was named after him (Camp General Servillano Aquino).

The revolutionary governor became a mason member in 1896 and later joined the Katipunan, serving under the "Liberator of Tarlac" Gen. Francisco Macabulos, who organized the Filipino revolutionary forces against the Spaniards.

He is one of the signatories of the Biak-na-Bato Constitution. Yet, not agreeing with Gen. Macabulos on some provisions of the constitution, he was among those who went into exile in Hong Kong with President Emilio Aguinaldo.

Aquino rejoined Macabulos when the fight against Spaniards in liberating Tarlac Province resumed on July 19, 1898. He was then the military governor of Tarlac. This was also the time his



wife Guadalupe and father-in-law were assassinated.

He later married his sister-in-law, Petronila, and had a child, Fortunata.

During the Philippine-American War, he was promoted to General and was noted for his valiant defense of Caloocan, together with Gen. Antonio Luna.

After settling in Sitio Pader, Kamansi of Balitucan, Aquino was court-martialed, jailed in Bilibid Prison, and sentenced to be hanged. It was said that his counsel, Gen. Thomas Harigan, appealed to then-US President Theodore Roosevelt for a life sentence. Roosevelt eventually issued him an absolute pardon, and Aquino was released after serving two years and eight months in prison.

After his imprisonment, he chose to live as an ordinary citizen and a consultant to some political affairs. At age 72, he married Belen Sanchez of Concepcion town and had a son (at age 75), Herminio Aquino. Herminio, popularly known as "Hermie," served the province as vice governor and representative of the third district of Tarlac.

As a congressman, he was instrumental in converting the Tarlac College of Technology into Tarlac State University under Republic Act No. 6764, serving as the co-author of Rep. Jose Cojuangco Jr. of the first district and Rep. Jose Yap of the second district.

The revolutionary hero died at age 84.



7 faculty members enter professorial rank thru JC 3 1st cycle

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Seven faculty members took their oath as the newest addition to the roster of full-pledged professors of Tarlac State University on April 22, 2024 at the Main AVR.

The reclassification of their academic ranks through the DBM-CHED Joint Circular No. 3, s. 2022 is effective starting March 19, 2024.

The new professors are Dr. Jasper Jay N. Mendoza (Professor V), Dr. Heidilyn V. Gamido (Professor IV), Dr. Theda Flare G. Quilala (Professor IV), Dr. Rogel L.

Quilala (Professor III), Dr. Jeanette M. Baquing (Professor II), Dr. Henry D. Rufino (Professor II), and Dr. Enalyn T. Domingo (Professor I).

To enter the professorial rank, faculty members must undergo an accreditation consisting of a review of submitted documents and a panel interview led by CHED.

Dr. Mendoza, the College of Education dean, received the highest rank from Associate Professor V to Professor V, jumping five ranks.

"First and foremost, I feel incredibly blessed. God is good all the time. The reclassification I received manifests my hard work, dedication, and determination. I never thought I would achieve the highest rank, but I focused on working hard and creating good plans, projects, and activities that could benefit our college and the entire university," Dean Mendoza said.

"This is a prize for my hard work and determination. Although I encountered challenges, I did not see them

as adversities but as stepping stones towards attaining my goal. This achievement has been earned through hard work, and I will always strive to raise the bar of excellence in education," Dean Mendoza added.

Moreover, two faculty members promoted to Associate Professor V joined the same oath-taking, namely Dr. Limuel P. Pavico and Dr. Alejandro D. Caranto, along with Ar. Cherry L. Fabianes, who is now a Project Development Officer III under the Office of Facilities Development and Management.



TSU holds 1st International Multidisciplinary Research Conference

Prof. Maria Sheila G. Medina | OURD



Eighty-five faculty and student researchers from all over the country presented their research work in Tarlac State University's 1st International Multidisciplinary Research Conference or Aguman Ning Belwan 2024 from April 17-19 in Clark, Pampanga.

With the presence of TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco, the university research endeavor welcomed 35 institutions for both onsite and virtual presentations via Zoom Teleconferencing.

Themed "Warranting a Future-proof Society through Academic and Research Innovations," the conference served as an avenue to further explore and develop research outputs and facilitate the exchange of ideas and sharing experiences among academicians, practitioners, and stakeholders.

In addition, the activity was an opportunity to disseminate relevant research findings within the country among various disciplines

and establish networks and partnerships among higher education institutions and their researchers with other national and international participants.

The first day featured lectures from four plenary speakers, namely Dr. Marie Paz Morales, a university professor at Philippine Normal University; Prof. Lim Dae Geun of Hankuk University of Foreign Studies; Dr. Kumlachew Zelalem Walle, a postdoctoral fellow at Ming Chi University of Technology; and Dr. Linda Jean Kenix, media and communication professor at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand who delivered the lecture virtually.

Dr. Maria Elena C. David, Center for Peace, Indigenous Peoples and Resources director, reviewed the onsite presentations, while Vice President for Research Development and Extension Dr. Murphy P. Mohammed and Dir. Geraldine G. Villanueva evaluated the virtual presentations.

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Meanwhile, the Kumpas Nayon Rondalla, a community ensemble of young musicians from Brgy. San Jose in Tarlac City, with conductor Mr. Dan Calingasan, performed during the conference through Regent Fidel S. Feliciano, Dr. Alejandro Medrano, and Prof. Daisy Medrano.

The university's Office of University Research Development, led by Dr. Robert V. Marcos, spearheaded the conference.

According to the OURD's Facebook post, "High-value research can help us prepare for the future by keeping us abreast of new trends, technologies, and market movements. It is crucial because it enables people and organizations to foresee and adapt to the quickly changing environment of their respective industries."



1st International Multidisciplinary Research Conference (Aguman Ning Belwan 2024) Winners:

Best Paper Awardees	STEAM Category	ABLESS Category
In-Person Presentations	An Enhancement of P. Yildirim and D. Birant's K-Linkage Method Applied to Dendrograms Pamantasan ng Lungsod ng Maynila	Impact Assessment of Extension Program: A Pivotal Action in Enhancing Community Engagement Caraga State University
Online Presentations	Strengthening Seismic Performance Evaluation: Exploring Response Modification Factors in Reinforced Concrete Special Moment-resisting Frame using Incremental Pushover Analysis University of Science and Technology of Southern Philippines	Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Mechanisms for School Aged in Flood and Landslide Vulnerable Areas in the Province of Bukidnon Bukidnon State University
Poster Presentations	Investigating the Potential of Dragon Fruit Peels (DFP) Biochar as a Lead Sequestering Agent Philippine Science High School - Western Visayas Campus	Evaluating the antibiofilm activity of the methanol crude extracts of <i>Ulva reticulata</i> (Ribbon Sea lettuce) sourced from two locations within Western Visayas Philippine Science High School - Western Visayas Campus

TSU closes Intramurals 2024 with COED as overall champs

Mary Joy B. Manalo



Themed RISE: Reaching Realms - Igniting Sports Excellence, Tarlac State University concluded its Intramurals 2024 with an awarding ceremony at the TSU Gymnasium on April 22, 2024.

Garnering 72 gold medals, the College of Education Golden Eagles soared high as the overall champion, reclaiming the title from the College of Engineering last 2023.

The Golden Eagles, who last held the overall championship

in 2019, dominated nine colleges and the Laboratory School in this year's week-long sports activity from April 15 to 22.

In her closing remarks, Dr. Ligaya Gina S. Salangsang, Sports Development and Management Head, expressed her gratitude to the TSU community and highlighted the university's culture of constant support for every festivity.

"I have witnessed more than three decades [in my tenure] na hindi nagbago ang kultura ng TSU na kung saan

lahat po ay sumusuporta. Ganito po ang kultura natin na every time na mayroon pong activities tulad ng Intramurals, hindi man natin kakilala halos pero ka-college natin, we always support them in a way na yung morale na binibigay natin ay hindi matatawaran," Dr. Salangsang said.

Moreover, she reminded the students to carry forward the lessons they had learned and the memories they had shared during the Intramurals.

"Let us keep the best

memories and continue [striving] for greatness, not just on the field, but [in] every aspect of our lives," Dr. Salangsang added.

The closing ceremony of the Intramurals also featured the bench yell and mascot competitions per college. This year marks the first time both competitions were held on the closing program.

Trailing behind COED in the overall medal tally are the College of Criminal Justice Education and the College of Engineering.



TSU joints IP month celebration, partners with DepEd Tarlac City for IP education

Engr. Yvy Clydylynn Rabara | OIBD

As one of the flagship activities during the Intellectual Property Month celebration held every April, the Office of Innovation and Business Development resumed its face-to-face seminar series after conducting it online for the past two years due to the pandemic.

Themed “Intellectual Property and Sustainable Development Goals: Building Common Future with Innovation and Creativity,” the Foundation Course on Intellectual Property was sectioned into four separate sessions to accommodate students from different colleges.

Meanwhile, the OIBD partnered with the Tarlac City Schools Division of the Department of Education on April 5, 2024 to bring intellectual property closer to high school students.

OIBD’s annual Foundation Course on Intellectual Property

OIBD Director Atty. Wilmark J. Ramos commenced the seminar series on April 3 with his lecture on the IP system and SDGs, underscoring the importance of creativity and enforcement of intellectual property rights in realizing the

United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goals.

On April 12, Engr. Yvy Clydylynn T. Rabara discussed the topic “Invention Spotting and Protection,” where she provided the distinction between patent and utility model in protecting the intellectual property of inventors and innovators. She also introduced methods and tools for prior art search.

Technology Licensing Department Head Engr. Jayriz D. Dungca followed the series with his lecture on copyright and trademark on April 17, centering on the rights concerning original works when expressed in a tangible form. He also discussed how marks distinguish one good from the others.

To conclude the seminar series, Prof. Aldrex G. Laxamana introduced the Aslagan Technology Business Incubator along with his lecture on technopreneurship on April 24.

Partnership for IP education among high school students

To advance intellectual property awareness among young minds of Tarlac City, TSU, facilitated by the OIBD, signed a memorandum of agreement



with the TCSD for collaborations in organizing a seminar series on intellectual property at select schools in Tarlac City.

TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco was represented by Vice President for Research Development and Extension Dr. Murphy P. Mohammed, while School Governance Operations Division Chief Dr. Ruth D. Jimenez signed on behalf of the TCSD.

The signing ceremony at Amucao National High School in Tarlac City was followed by lectures on the nexus of the IP system and SDGs and copyright and trademark by Atty. Ramos and Engr. Dungca, respectively.

The seminar series proceeded until the end of April with lectures delivered by the OIBD heads and staff.

After Amucao National High School, OIBD visited Tibag High School and Burot Integrated School on April 22 for more seminars under the partnership.

Atty. Ramos

commented the separate sessions with the statement of purpose to stimulate the learners on what they may expect from the seminars. He also delivered his lecture on IP system and SDGs, stressing the importance of intellectual property protection and disclosure in achieving the SDGs.

Lectures on invention spotting and IP protection, copyright, trademark, and technopreneurship were delivered by Engr. Rabara, Engr. Jayson M. Llarves, Engr. Julius TJ M. Serrano, and Prof. Laxamana, respectively.

Prof. Laxamana also introduced the Aslagan Technology Business Incubator and the vital role of incubators in the economy by reinforcing the startup ecosystem.

Apart from the lectures, Atty. Ramos emphasized that through the partnership between TSU and TCSD, OIBD may accommodate the learners’ concerns, especially in protecting their intellectual properties.



EDITORIAL

Crucifying a university for an art and sports mishap



It is undeniable that open and ethical communication is necessary, even in the field of fine arts and, most notably, in leadership and sports. A communication breakdown at TSU happened following the plagiarism issues forwarded to the affected external graphic artists. The problem was compounded with another turmoil relative to the Intramurals 2024. At the onset, the goal of attaining a common understanding is seemingly slim.

A shared understanding of messages remains central in communication. This goal will never come to fruition if those involved fail to recognize its essence and centrality. Often, exchanging messages with clear intentions drives those parties to reach a compromise that would benefit the majority. Notably,

such clarity puts the institution in a situation where it can defend itself.

If only the 3rd PAGBUBUKLOD of the Fine Arts Department under the College of Architecture and Fine Arts included a disclaimer about the first-year students' exhibited artworks that are not original but derivative works only intended to sharpen their basic skills, then the department could have avoided the adverse situation and needed not to save its name and reputation from being defamed.

If only the student and faculty member engaged in clarificatory conversations about the instructions of a class activity that will eventually become a part of the exhibit, the 80 and 20 percent ratio could have been crystal. The fiasco would not have happened at all.

If the questionable competition artwork had been raised earlier to the proper authorities, the department could have pulled out the contest piece, saving everyone from the shame.

If only the students in charge of the Intramurals did follow-ups and came up with a black-and-white proposal with options for the administration relative to the budget, then the student representatives and administration could have addressed the constraints before the public outcry.

If the Supreme Student Council had not thrown the alleged promises to the student-athletes who gave their all to represent their colleges, no one would have been crucified for the false hopes they held onto.

Communication is often taken for granted because people are used to doing it every walking day. Communicating is akin to breathing that individuals could not go by in a single day without doing either action. However, communication is immeasurably paradoxical; it can be accomplished simply with a thumbs up or a nod, yet it is filled with complex processes and meaning systems. Hence, if done mindfully, communication can subdue the mishaps, if not wholly eliminate them.

The "what ifs" could go on and on and extend far and beyond as the blame game prevails. What should be the next step when all has been said and done? Take accountability, learn from the mistakes, and do better if chances permit.

TSU CCS renews partnership with TPPO for enhanced digital literacy

Mary Joy B. Manalo



Tarlac State University's College of Computer Studies (CCS) reinforced its alliance with the Tarlac Police Provincial Office (TPPO) through a memorandum of agreement signing on April 29, 2024 at the TPPO Camp General Francisco S. Macabulos in Tarlac City.

The agreement strengthens the existing partnership between the two institutions in delivering extension services offered by the CCS to upskill the capabilities of PNP-TPPO personnel in computer literacy and technological adoption.

"We at TSU are always willing to extend our services to our partners katulad po ng

TPPO, and we are very fortunate that we are able to share our services with you," TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco said.

"Since this is just a renewal of partnership, we are committing that we will be endeavoring more. This will not only end here, but it will be the beginning of a more collaborative partnership between our institutions," he added.

In his message, TPPO Provincial Director PCOL Miguel M. Guzman shared a quote by Henry Ford urging both parties to stay connected, focused, and committed to their shared goals.

"Coming together is

a beginning, staying together is progress, and working together is (a) success.' Let us carry forward the spirit of collaboration, innovation, and determination," PCOL Guzman said.

Presently, TPPO benefits from the PNP Profiling System and e-Library developed by the college last December 2023 to enhance the office's processes in gathering personal employee data and archiving digitized documents.

On the other hand, seven students from the College of Architecture and Fine Arts also presented their project proposal to TPPO to put up a monument at Camp Macabulos commemorating the SAF44

fallen soldiers.

Some CAFA faculty members and the United Architects of the Philippines-Tarlac Chapter members joined the students.

Other uniformed officials present during the signing ceremony are PTCOL Philip F. Antang, Deputy Provincial Director for Operation; PTCOL Romel M. Santos, Deputy Provincial Director for Admin; and their staff.

TSU officials who attended the event are Vice President for Research Development and Extension Dr. Murphy P. Mohammed and CCS Dean Dr. Alvincent E. Danganan.



TSU CBA boosts financial literacy activities with DepEd Tarlac City

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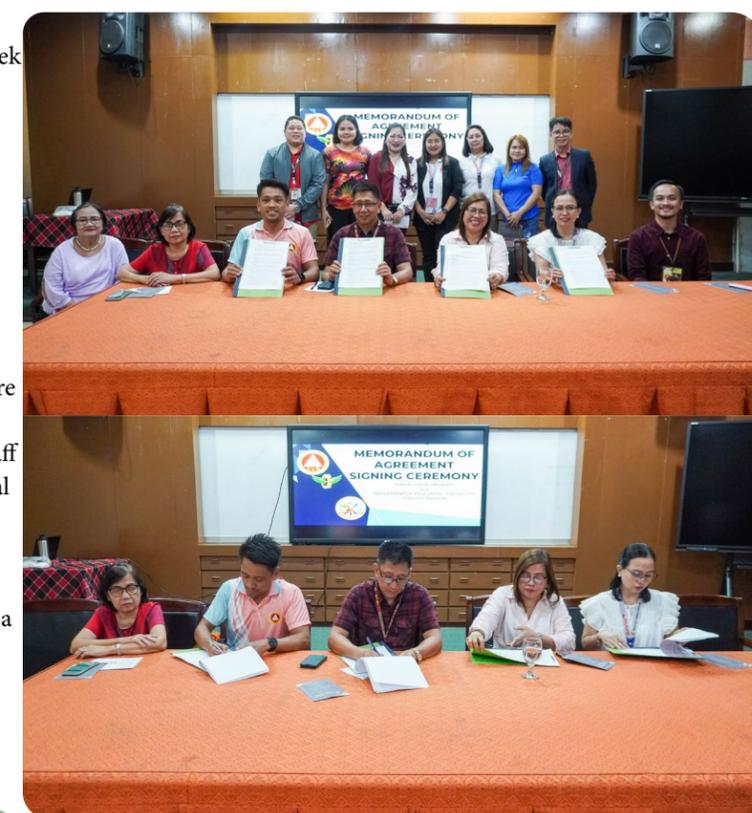
Tarlac State University's College of Business and Accountancy sealed a first-time partnership with the DepEd Tarlac City Schools Division on April 24, 2024 at the Main AVR to foster economic and financial literacy in the country.

The memorandum of agreement aims to raise the awareness of teachers, employees, and students on financial literacy, covering income and expenses management, savings and expenses management, investment, cash management, and insurance in terms of education, life, and health, all enveloped in the economic and financial literacy series of seminars of CBA.

The partnership, a long-term extension project, is

anchored on Republic Act No. 10922, declaring the second week of November as Economic and Financial Literacy Week in the Philippines.

"This memorandum signing signals the realization of our TCSD people's dream of a strong and stable nation that is progressive and prosperous because, under this program, SDO Tarlac City (TCSD) is more committed to bringing public services in the non-teaching staff in the hope of realizing financial program, cascading it to the level of our learners relative to enhancing competencies in the field of business. Let us aim for a debt-free TCSD and competent ABM senior high school (students)," Dr. Ruth Jimenez, TCSD School Governance and



Operations Division Chief, said. Dr. Elizabeth Amurao said the CBA faculty members are pledging their 100% support in achieving the endeavor.

According to Prof. Christine Janelle Santiago, CBA Extension Department Head, the partnership aims to capacitate educators in the various aspects of personal finances, including budgeting, saving, and making financial decisions to understand and achieve financial freedom and stability and promote responsible financial behavior.

TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco also joined the MOA signing to bolster the administration's support for extension services.

"This partnership is a significant turning point for TSU as we are dedicated to extending

our expertise to our beneficiaries. By working together, we can practice the spirit of cooperation and collective action that lies at the heart of the Department of Education. I hope our time together is full of insightful conversations, connections, and inspiration to keep working together for a more promising and successful collaboration," TSU President Dr. Arnold Velasco said in his speech.

The economic and financial literacy seminar series will start on May 10 this year, with the TCSD non-teaching staff as the first batch of participants.

TSU CBA is also planning to launch another extension program on financial literacy for the DepEd Tarlac Province Division.



TSU Intramurals 2024



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APRIL 2024 CIVIL ENGINEERS LICENSURE EXAMINATION

FIRST-TIME TAKERS

80.65%

INSTITUTIONAL PASSING RATE

43.04%

NATIONAL PASSING RATE

39.32%

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APRIL 2024 REGISTERED ELECTRICAL ENGINEER LICENSURE EXAMINATION AND
REGISTERED MASTER ELECTRICIAN LICENSURE EXAMINATION

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FIRST-TIME TAKERS

75.68% **33.33%**

INSTITUTIONAL PASSING RATE

71.08% **11.11%**

NATIONAL PASSING RATE

63.64% **51.56%**

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 APRIL 2024 ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS AND ELECTRONICS
 TECHNICIANS LICENSURE EXAMINATIONS**

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FIRST-TIME TAKERS	40.00%	71.43%
INSTITUTIONAL PASSING RATE	38.46%	68.18%
NATIONAL PASSING RATE	42.49%	71.67%

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TSU shall develop highly competitive and empowered human resources fostering responsive global education, future-proof research culture, inclusive and relevant extension programs, and sustainable production projects.

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