



TSU awards WURI, THE Impact Rankings workforce



Tarlac State University lauded the project leaders, implementers, and committee members of WURI and THE Impact Rankings during the recognition program titled "International Rankings: TSU Quality Journey" held on August

15, 2024 at the TSU Hotel, Lucinda Campus. The Office of Quality Assurance organized the program to celebrate the university's 279th rank out of 1,072 higher education institutions worldwide in the

World University Rankings for Innovation (WURI) 2024 Global Top 300 Innovative Universities and the 1001+ ranking in the Times Higher Education (THE) Impact Rankings 2024 under SDG 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth).

"Committee heads and members are highly motivated to strive even harder when they receive even the slightest acknowledgment of their efforts, especially in international recognition. Performing

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individuals who receive recognition stand out for their hard work and inspire others to do the same," TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco said in his speech.

He commended the people behind the success of the international rankings, namely OQA Director Dr. Niño B. Corpuz, WURI Focal Person, Ms. Liana Faith Q. De Leon, WURI focal person, THE Impact Rankings Focal Person Engr. Emir Lenard S.F. Sicangco, and the committee members and implementers of the ranked projects.

"I appreciate your outstanding work on Times Higher Education and WURI, which assesses our profound engagement in internationalization," Pres. Velasco added.

Moreover, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Agnes M. Macaraeg vowed to work closely with the OQA, along with the deans and academic directors, to sustain the university's culture of quality, especially in internationalization.

"Rest assured that our



support to quality assurance will remain. Remember that since the time we started our journey to quality assurance, we have already had this culture of quality in us. At sabi nga po ni Will A. Foster, 'Quality is never an accident,' rather, it is always the result of high



intention, sincere effort, and intelligent direction through our teamwork," VP Macaraeg said.

"Through our collaboration, now we are receiving this kind of recognition. Sir Niño cannot do it alone without the contribution of his staff. But through our collaborative work, through our teamwork, everything will be possible toward internationalization," she added.



According to Dr. Corpuz, HEIs are considered complex and dynamic. He said the university should develop

a sound mechanism to practice and excel in quality by properly integrating global standards, such as the SDGs, an essential strategic process to sustain quality education and services.

He also said that the awards from the two international evaluating bodies are clear indications that the university is profoundly "serious" in committing to enhance and support internationalization for global connectivity and mobility.

The WURI, an international ranking system, assesses higher education institutions' societal impacts, research outputs, contributions to the industry, and innovative approaches to education. These rankings aim to recognize the HEIs' efforts and inspire societal advancements and contributions to society.

Of the 2,880 programs collected, three entries from the university were selected to be part of the top 100 universities. TSU ranked 30th for Student Support and Engagement (A1), 39th in Crisis Management (A5), and 52nd in Funding (B2).

Meanwhile, THE Impact Rankings ranks universities in the SDGs for

which they have provided data since it is the first global attempt to measure university progress around the SDGs, according to their published methodology.

The focal persons for both international rankings once again sought the TSU community's cooperation in the succeeding submission of data and entries for the next evaluation cycle.

Engr. Sicangco encouraged all TSU personnel to continue documenting and posting contributions and best practices on social media pages and the TSU website, as these would be considered online evidence in THE Impact Rankings for 2025.

On the other hand, Ms. De Leon said the committee and the OQA will visit offices and colleges to check for more innovative projects with societal impact for WURI 2025.

Aside from the university's executives, TSU Board of Regents members Hon. Christine Anne Corazon A. Lamorena, Hon. Fidel S. Feliciano, and Hon. Dennis Norman T. Go joined the program to award the workforce behind the international rankings.

TSU Chorale returns to Taiwan competition with gold awards

Mary Joy B. Manalo

Once again, the Tarlac State University Chorale made waves on the international stage, bagging two gold awards at the 2024 Taipei International Choir Competition (TICC) from July 30 to August 2 in Taipei, Taiwan.

This marks the Chorale's return to the competition, following their successful participation in the first TICC in 2018, where they also won two gold medals.

In an interview, Choirmaster Joshua Ysmael Fontanilla noted that the TSU Chorale was one of the smallest groups in the competition, which required a minimum of 20 members but had no maximum number.

With only 25 members, the TSU Chorale bested 55 groups from various Asian countries, securing a gold prize as fourth place in the Musica Sacra category and winning the gold award as champions in the Contemporary Music category.

Moreover, the group also earned a spot in the Grand Prix qualifying round.

Fontanilla shared that the Chorale had only seven months to prepare for the competition. Their biggest challenge was the members' attendance at the rehearsals due to conflicting class schedules.

"Sabay ang klase and training. Thrice a week ang rehearsal namin at ginagabi talaga kami ng practice para



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hindi madamay ang academics ng mga bata," he said.

Despite these challenges, the group prepared and performed their Filipino pieces well, including "Daluyong," a piece dedicated to the victims of typhoon Yolanda.

The group thanked the TSU community for their support, especially TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco and the Office of Culture, Arts, and Languages, led by Prof. Marcelino P. Balanquit.

"Masaya naman kasi

supported siya ng TSU pero nabitin kami dahil kulang sa gala since halos araw-araw may event. Pero overall, sobrang nag-enjoy kaming lahat," Fontanilla said when asked about their competition experience.

"Sana marami pang mahikayat na students na sumali sa mga ganitong klaseng organization o groups para mas ma-explore nila 'yung talent nila," he added.

The TSU Chorale is currently preparing for the CAASUC III regional competition. The group actively seeks opportunities to participate in more national and international competitions.



TSU welcomes first years with univ-wide orientation

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To formally welcome the incoming first-year students for the academic year 2024-2025, Tarlac State University kicked off its four-day orientation themed "Newbie-ginnings: University Orientation for First Year Students" on August 6, 2024 at the TSU Gymnasium.

The annual activity

spearheaded by the Office of Student Affairs and Services and the Student Welfare Services aims to introduce the university's key officials and personnel along with their functions, inform the students of the rules and regulations, vision, mission, and core values of TSU, and familiarize them with the different offices in the university.

Incoming first-year students from the College of Education and College of Criminal Justice Education served as the first batch of students to participate in the program, followed by the College of Business and Accountancy and College of Architecture and Fine Arts, College of Engineering and College of Arts and Social Sciences, and the colleges of Computer Studies, Science, Industrial Technology, and Public Administration and Governance.

In her welcome remarks on the first day, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Agnes



M. Macaraeg urged the CCJE and COEd students to instill the mantra "no retreat, no surrender" since TSU serves as the top performing school in criminology and a Center for Development in education.

Moreover, TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco inspired the students with his life story as a struggling college student to support his family and



studies – from being a tricycle driver, construction worker, and housekeeper to becoming an engineer.

"Hindi ko po tiningnan ang hirap na magtrabaho, nakatingin lang po ako sa focus na magkaroon ng magandang kinabukasan... Tandaan niyo, 'The very step of success is to be interested in it,'" Pres. Velasco said.

Meanwhile, in a message, Board of Regents member Hon. Dennis Norman T. Go highlighted the importance of academic freedom enshrined in the university.

"Education is not limited to the portals of the institution, but rather even outside, for you to develop and explore more kung ano man ang gusto ninyo gawin sa buhay. Dito sa TSU, you have the freedom to learn, explore, criticize, question, analyze, and contribute," Hon. Go said.

Towards the end of the orientation week, the Supreme Student Council organized its standalone orientation for the first-year students themed "ALPAS: Ambisyong Lalayag sa Pangarap, Aabante at Sisinag."

Some first-year students



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PAFCPIC scholars attend values enrichment session

Maria Adelaida D. Calayag



Sixty-five scholars from the Philippine Army Finance Center Producers Integrated Cooperative (PAFCPIC) attended the values enrichment session during the distribution of stipend for the first semester of the academic year 2024-2025 on August 6, 2024 at the Main AVR.

PAFCPIC extends financial assistance to scholars from Tarlac State University who are indigents, indigenous peoples, and persons with disabilities.

According to Ms. Nina Garcia Valentin, Scholarship and Financial Assistance Unit OIC head, the focus of this values enrichment session is to enhance not only the scholars' values but also to strengthen their character and positive attributes. It is also a part of motivating the students to improve their academics.

"Education is the cornerstone of your progress and development. It opens doors for opportunities, broadens our horizons, and empowers us to

make meaningful contributions to society. PAFCPIC reaffirms its commitment to prospering educational growth and helping our scholars achieve their dreams," Col. Regidor Dela Cruz, PAFCPIC Board Representative/Oversight for Scholarship Committee, said in his speech.

"To our scholars, I urge



you to make of this opportunity, use this stipend to further your knowledge, explore new ideas, and challenge yourself academically," he added.

Dr. Julius Gamis, Public Schools District Supervisor (PSDS) from the Tarlac City Schools Division Office, served as one of the resource speakers. He shared his struggles as a TSU scholar from 2002 to 2006 while managing his time as a working student.

Dr. Gamis, whose parents are farmers, only eats one meal daily, which he receives from the fast-food chain he used to work for.

The youngest PSDS in Tarlac City also told the students how lucky they are that they do not have to experience juggling work and studies, unlike him, who worked after class from 5:00 PM to 2:00 AM and then spent an hour doing requirements. According to him, he only gets two hours of sleep before going to class.

"Naramdaman ko po kasi 'yung [genuine] response ng parents ko nung sinabi kong gusto kong mag-aral. Pero ang sinabi nila sa akin ay, 'Wala tayong pera, anak. Dito ka na lang.' So sabi ko sa isip ko na lalaki ako na nagtatanim lang ng

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TSU joins FDA's long-term project for MSMEs

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Tarlac State University's Center for Food Technology and Research sealed a partnership with the Food and Drug Administration as the first SUC in Central Luzon to assist MSMEs in their FDA registration.

The memorandum of understanding, signed on August 20, 2024 at the CFTR AVR in Lucinda Campus, aims to help Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises follow applicable health product safety through the TSU CFTR.

This partnership is dubbed as a "whole-of-government approach" under the FDA's "Bigyang Halaga, Bangon Micro, Small, Medium Enterprises (BBMSMEs).

"We are still on the grassroots. We are trying to capacitate and educate all the MSMEs all around the Philippines as much as possible... As [of this] date, meron na po tayong apat na MOA sa malalaking probinsya. Almost graduate na po kami sa part ng Luzon dahil sa kagalingan

at proactive measures ng mga director ko. Susunod naman ay Visayas at Mindanao," FDA Director General Dr. Samuel Zacate said.

"I already talked with the DSWD Secretary, CHED, TESDA, sabi namin we have the FDA for the training, the TESDA, the SUC for laboratory capacitation, at 'yung pambayad ng mga MSME, doon po papasok ang DSWD," he added.

TSU President Dr. Arnold E. Velasco exhibited his full support for this endeavor as it is "impactful" to society, which was echoed by Vice President for Research, Innovation, and Extension Atty. Wilmark J. Ramos.

"Despite our differences in mandates, our agencies share the goal of ensuring our country's food safety and stability for the welfare of our people and that of MSMEs to capacitate them and for them to be able to provide for food safety. This signing of MOU makes a more systematic share of information and knowledge. This

also strengthens the feedback mechanism between our agencies to enhance our operation," VP Ramos said.

"Collaboration, indeed, has been and has always proven to be crucial in achieving shared goals between and among agencies here and abroad. This MOU commits everyone who needs us to work together more closely towards our common goal – the pursuit of MSME efforts at the forefront," VP Ramos added.

The MOU states that the FDA will train TSU personnel as a form of capacity building and assist the center in obtaining its license to operate as a food manufacturer and shared facility for MSMEs.

Department of Trade and Industry OIC Provincial Director Florencia Balilo hopes to "expedite" the CFTR's FDA LTO as a shared service facility, wherein DTI donated its laboratory equipment a few years back.

Through the said license, products for testing will be brought to the CFTR instead

of the facilities in Baguio and Pampanga.

Eventually, the university will render technical assistance to MSMEs through laboratory testing and food analysis with a minimal fee as an income-generating project of TSU.

The CFTR will also guide the MSMEs in securing their license to operate, certificate of product registration/notification, online certification processes, and other requirements, allowing them to manufacture, distribute, and export their products.

Moreover, the center will conduct writeshops and coaching and mentoring sessions for MSMEs in line with their preparation, application, and implementation of the needed documents for FDA certification.

In an interview, CFTR Director Dr. Leah T. Matias said that the 17 MSME-incubatees of the DOST-TSU Aslagan-Technology Business Incubator

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from different colleges and the Laboratory School attended the event, featuring performances from the TSU Performing Arts Dance Troupe, TSU Chorale, and TSU HipHop Dance Group.

Student representatives also introduced their respective organizations, publications, and student councils to invite the youngest Firefoxes as new members.



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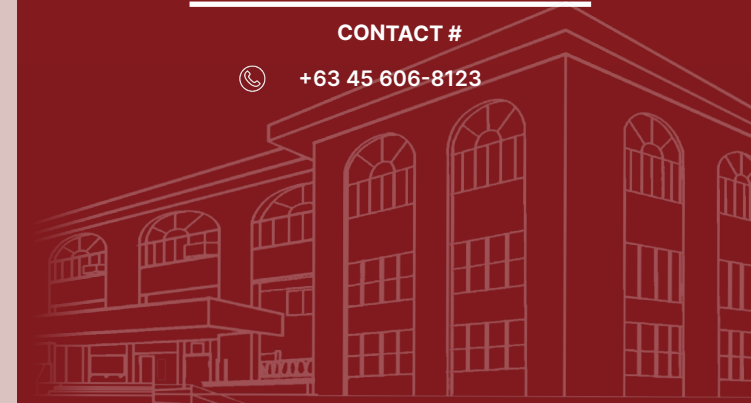
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TSU CoEd spearheads 1st Teacher Education Forum

College of Education

Educators from public and private teacher education institutions and basic education institutions gathered at Tarlac State University for its 1st Teacher Education Forum.

The university's College of Education, a recognized Center of Development in Teacher Education, launched the pioneering TEF on August 1-3, 2024, at the TSU Hotel, Lucinda Campus.

This forum aims to revolutionize teacher education by delving into the Second Congressional Commission on Education (EDCOM 2) report and through the implementation of the DepEd MATATAG Curriculum, as reflected in the theme, "Insights into Implementation: Understanding EDCOM 2 Report and the MATATAG Curriculum as Inputs to Teacher Education."

Moreover, the three-day forum offered a comprehensive program designed to elevate educational programs and practices through resource persons from the Department of Education, Philippine Normal



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University, and the Teacher Education Council.

Following each speaker's presentation, participants engaged in roundtable discussions to delve deeper into the topics, identify challenges and best practices, and propose solutions to enhance

teacher education.

A signing of a "Letter of Intent for Academic Cooperation" between TSU and all participating TEIs and basic ed institutions followed each discussion to strengthen collaboration.

This agreement will facilitate academic exchange, research, and material development, working together to improve the quality of education in the region.

The CoEd recognizes the TEF 2024 as its "significant milestone" in transforming teacher education in Tarlac by uniting educators from diverse institutions and fostering dialogue, innovation, and collective action.

"This gathering provided an opportunity to ensure everyone is informed and aligned with our initiatives, enabling us to propose effective solutions. It also symbolizes our collective commitment to academic collaboration," CoEd Dean Dr. Jasper Jay N. Mendoza.

"It's high time for us to support each other in raising the standard of excellence in teacher

education. This program will be replicated in wider community engagements throughout the entire Region III," he added.

The workforce behind the said forum was led by Dean Mendoza, Associate Dean Prof. Elizabeth P. Balanquit, and chairpersons Prof. Deyo Dela Cruz, Dr. Mellany Masangkay, Dr. Joanne Marie Escalona, and Prof. Paulo Xavier Samson.

EDCOM 2 insights and realities

Dr. Jennie V. Jocson, Director of the Research Institute for Teacher Quality (RITQ) of the Philippine Normal University, started the forum with a comprehensive analysis of the EDCOM 2 findings.

As a vital member of the standing committee on teacher education for EDCOM 2, she emphasized the critical need for teacher competence, interagency coordination, and innovative approaches to address the pressing challenges facing Philippine education.

Dr. Jocson highlighted

EDITORIAL

Are budget hearings essential?

Budget proposals are proposals for a reason. As such, they need to be scrutinized and defended by accountable persons, especially since the budget is from the government. Nearly everyone at all levels of the government does so. Should some prominent personalities get away with this?

Presidents of state universities and colleges stand in front of finance and appropriations committees in the Senate and House of Representatives to justify budget requests, and the office heads of TSU face certain

committees to do the same. Similarly, university-recognized student groups who utilize the university's allocation from the government also undergo a budget hearing to ascertain how the fund will be utilized. The process each one must go through is akin to climbing a steep mountain, needing to pass several levels to convince the approving body that each portion of the request is worthwhile and beneficial to the people being served by the institution.

Moreover, before any budget hearing, a fair evaluation of how the previous budget

was spent will have to be made. Accomplishment reports are required to be submitted and scrutinized with the necessary liquidation or finance portion. It's not just the student groups of TSU that comply with the painstaking procedure of liquidating the money spent. The entire university and the various offices present these in the annual report to be submitted to the Malacañang, CHED, Senate, and House of Representatives.

Back in 2020, a student journalist at the university inquired about the budget process of TSU. This posits

the general public's interest in state-run institutions' financial activities and the importance of transparency in the actions of those in the government. Compared to much larger government agencies and offices, TSU is relatively minute. However, ordinary citizens always want to be in the loop relative to the institution's financial undertakings.

Even TSU student councils and publications must defend their budget requests to the finance officials, so why couldn't the big people do the same?

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are their initial targets for this project.

DTI Division Chief Ana Marie Tabamo even cited the RP Corpus Sales Enterprise, a Tarlac-based MSME that the university had assisted for its FDA certifications, which is already exporting its products.

According to Ms. Maria Theresa Navarro, owner of Watz Bakin Food and Beverage Trading, one of the MSME-incubatees, TSU has been assisting them through training, documentation, and orientation regarding the requirements for FDA certification.

She hopes the university can further assist them as this will help display products and export pastries.

Joining Ms. Navarro in witnessing the MOU signing is Ms. Adelaida Bugayong, owner of Aling Piling Inuyat Manufacturing, who is seeking the help of TSU in developing and adding a "twist" to her products, such as her sugarcane drink. Her goal is to introduce sugarcane products to the global market.

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THE TSU COMMUNITY IS VERY PROUD OF YOU!

With an average of 85.40%, Johnkris Cornel D. Tulabot, magna cum laude graduate in 2023 and a faculty member of the College of Arts and Social Sciences, ranked tenth in the August 2024 Psychometricians Licensure Examination.

In an interview, the 23-year-old topnotcher shared that he did not expect to rank among the top in the exam, as he was only aiming for a passing score of 75%.

Tulabot mentioned that aside from the psychological assessment core subject, which carries 40% weight, he also struggled with the industrial-organizational psychology section, which accounts for 20% of the exam.

"Maraming concepts na hindi ako familiar. Feeling ko that time wala lang yung mga nireview ko at babagsak lang ako kasi hindi ako familiar dun sa mga topics," Tulabot told the Office of Public Affairs in an interview.

Moreover, before the examination, he also considered not taking the boards because of his low grades in the drills given during their review.

"There was one time after nung isang session namin na sobrang nahirapan talaga ako tapos pagdating sa drills, ilan lang din 'yung score ko. Pagkauwi ko sa bahay sabi ko sa ate ko, 'hindi ko na itutuloy,'" he said.

However, his strong support system—his family, colleagues from CASS, and friends from the review center—encouraged him to continue.

"Sila 'yung nagpu-push sa 'kin na huwag sumuko. Sila 'yung laging nagpapalakas ng loob ko at sinasabi nila na kaya ko even if there are a lot of times na I am doubting myself," Tulabot said.

The new psychometrician shared that during his preparation for the boards, he would only have the time to browse information

from different books whenever he travels from Paniqui to TSU to attend his classes as a faculty from Monday to Friday and would only have the time to review every weekend.

"After final exams, maaga ko tinapos lahat ng grades ng mga students ko. Inayos ko agad at nagpass para makakuha ng clearance at makapagfocus na sa review," Tulabot said.

He also added that he only had the time to focus on reviewing starting in the last week of June. He wakes up at 6:00 AM to begin reading and finishes at 6:00 PM, with breaks in between.

According to Tulabot, he was able to put up with the pressure of the board exam since he was already trained to strive harder during his college days due to the department's retention policy.

The topnotcher also credited his success to their program's well-crafted curriculum, high-caliber

faculty, and in-house review provided by the Psychology Department during their on-the-job training.

"Maganda 'yung curriculum ng department na kung saan natutulungan talaga ang mga students at may mahuhusay ding faculty members. I think that's very helpful kasi kapag maganda 'yung foundation mo ng undergrad(uate), mas madali mo siyang masasagot kasi meron kang basic knowledge," the topnotcher highlighted.

The free in-house review gave the students a preview of what to expect in review centers. It included lecture sessions, diagnostics, and pre-board examinations.

"Nagsisimula talaga sa undergrad kung saan nabi-build 'yung foundation sa mga concepts and theories. Kailangan i-take mo every subject na parang core board subject kasi may mga topics doon na connected sa kanila. Kailangan

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the report's implications for curriculum reform and teacher career progression, underscoring the importance of these factors in creating a more effective and equitable education system.

Strengthening teacher education

Dr. Runvi V. Manguera, Executive Director II of the Teacher Education Council (TEC), delivered his keynote address on the forum's second day centered on RA 11713 or the Excellence in Teacher Education Act.

He emphasized the crucial role of the law in improving teacher education programs.

Dr. Manguera, a former member of the Commission on Higher Education's Technical Panel for Teacher Education, highlighted the current state of the teaching profession in the Philippines, the challenges faced by TEIs, and the pursuit of excellence within these institutions.

He also provided a comprehensive overview of the TEC's organizational structure and the Teacher Education Act's specific implementing rules and regulations.

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Navigating the MATATAG Curriculum

The afternoon session of day two featured Dr. Ma. Irelyn P. Tamayo, Tarlac City Schools Division Superintendent, who delivered a comprehensive presentation on the MATATAG Curriculum.

Dr. Tamayo identified critical issues with the existing K+12 curriculum, including overcrowding, misaligned learning competencies,

and imbalanced cognitive development.

Afterward, she introduced the MATATAG Curriculum, which aims to streamline competencies, promote logical progression, and enhance foundational literacy and numeracy skills to address these challenges.

Preparing teachers for the MATATAG Curriculum

For the final plenary

session, Dr. Ronnie S. Mallari, Tarlac Province Schools Division Superintendent, presented mechanisms to prepare teachers for the MATATAG Curriculum.

Dr. Mallari and the different education program supervisors from DepEd Tarlac Province shared new trends in education and provided in-depth insights into the MATATAG curriculum for specific learning areas.

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JULY-AUGUST 2024 LICENSURE EXAMINATION FOR CRIMINOLOGISTS

FIRST-TIME TAKERS	88.89%	TOP 2 PERFORMING SCHOOL
INSTITUTIONAL PASSING RATE	87.69%	TARLAC STATE UNIVERSITY
NATIONAL PASSING RATE	49.35%	<small>*with 51 to 100 examinees and at least 80% passing</small>

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mo talaga mag-allot ng time at effort para mag-aral doon pa lang kasi 'yun 'yung magiging bala mo kapag nagboard exam ka," he added when asked about some tips he can share to future board exam takers.

Meanwhile, CASS Dean Dr. Aloysius T. Madriaga expressed his joy and extended

his congratulatory message to the topnotcher through an interview.

"I am really glad that it happened during my time as the dean. This only shows that we are reaping the fruit of the retention policy," he said.

Moreover, Dean Madriaga shared that the psychology program has

undergone curriculum enhancement to integrate course courses that will serve as review courses in preparation for board examinations.

In total, TSU produced an additional 84 licensed psychometricians in its roster of professionals, giving the university a 74.04% overall passing rate against the 69.78%

national passing rate. The first-time takers recorded a 79.12% rating.



Photos during the International Rankings: TSU Quality Journey 2024



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and that he needed to wash it every midnight after his shift. After four years, he graduated cum laude and surprised his parents about his achievement. Now, he gets to share with his colleagues how he maintained and achieved excellence in everything he does.

Moreover, he reminded the scholars to plan their lives

palay. Hindi pwedeng lalaki ako na nagtatanggal ng tinabas na tubo doon sa truck. Na-try ko po lahat 'yung mga 'yon para lang magkaroon ng allowance," Dr. Gamis told the scholars.

Dr. Gamis shared that he only had one school uniform from his classmate's brother

and make a guide or outline after they graduate.

Meanwhile, Mr. Jon-Ville Caliboso from the Office of Human Resource Development and Management tackled character, virtue, and strength topics.

state universities and colleges at may free tuition fee pa po kayo. Now, you are double privileged. Why? Because you are still receiving a double financial assistance (through a) scholarship that only a few receives. You should be thankful because of that," he said.

"Ang pag-aaral sa kolehiyo ay isang pribelehiyo lalo na kung kayo ay nag-aaral sa



TARLAC STATE UNIVERSITY
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AUGUST 2024 REGISTERED ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS LICENSURE EXAMINATION

FIRST-TIME TAKERS

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INSTITUTIONAL PASSING RATE

50.00%

NATIONAL PASSING RATE

54.12%

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AUGUST 2024 GUIDANCE COUNSELORS LICENSURE EXAMINATION

FIRST-TIME TAKERS

50.00%

INSTITUTIONAL PASSING RATE

60.00%

NATIONAL PASSING RATE

58.63%

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**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
NEWLY LICENSED TSUIAN FOOD TECHNOLOGISTS!**

AUGUST 2024 FOOD TECHNOLOGISTS LICENSURE EXAMINATION

FIRST-TIME TAKERS	25.00%
INSTITUTIONAL PASSING RATE	27.27%
NATIONAL PASSING RATE	51.26%

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A globally competitive university recognized for excellence in sciences and emerging technologies.

Mission

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.

Core Values

- T-ruth in words, action and character
- S-ervice with excellence and compassion
- U-nity in diversity

Quality Policy

Tarlac State University is committed to continuously strive for global competitiveness and excellence in the delivery of instruction, research, extension (training and consultancy), and administrative support services, compliant to regulatory and statutory requirements for the utmost satisfaction of its valued customers while ensuring safe and healthy working conditions for its students, employees, clientele and reducing environmental impact of its operations.