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BSU preps for free higher education

Benguet State University (BSU) lays down policies for the implementation of Republic Act 10931 or the "Universal Access to Quality Tertiary Education Act of 2017" which is effective First Semester School Year 2018-2019.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Kenneth A. Laruan, the University is to comply with the attached responsibilities of State and Local Universities and Colleges (SUCs and LUCs). Initially, a meeting was held on April 27, 2018 with the college deans, college secretaries, and directors of offices in BSU to provide a background on the Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) of the act.

Provided in the IRR is free tuition for all degree programs, courses, subjects, or classes enrolled during a particular semester or term. Included also are miscellaneous fees which may include: library fees, computer fees, laboratory fees, school ID fees, athletic fees, admission fees, development fees, guidance fees, handbook fees, medical and dental fees, entrance fees, and cultural fees.

Students who would avail of the free tuition are obligated to undergo the SUC/LUC's Return Service System. The system is unique to each SUC/LUC, and according to Dr. Laruan, a proposal of the mechanism was given to the Commission on Higher Education (CHED). Dr. Laruan also said that the drafted proposal will be a part of a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the students agreeing to avail the free higher education provision and the tagged responsibilities therein.

"The Return Service is a way of giving back the service to the government for being a beneficiary of free education," he explained.

Other provisions of the act such as the Opt-out and the Voluntary Contribution mechanism will also be developed by the university. According to the IRR, Opt-out mechanism is a provision in which a student has also a right not to avail of the free higher education; the Voluntary Contribution on the other hand is in cases where a student decides to contribute a financial amount to the university.

In cases such as these, students who would apply for these mechanisms will either be exempted from or will lessen the responsibilities ascribed in the return service system.

A regional orientation on the IRR is set on May 25, 2018.//MPenchog



The BSU-Northern Philippines Rootcrops Research and Training Center (NPRCRTC) hosted the observation and hands-on activity of the Potato Summit participants coming from CAR and Mindanao on April 18, 2018. The summit was organized by the Department of Agriculture-CAR. The NPRCRTC activity was also attended by Undersecretary for High Value Crops and Rural Credit (HVCRC) Evelyn G. Laviña.//DSEmok

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Efficiency

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Goal I. To develop proactive programs to ensure relevant quality education

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- 1.To benchmark curricular and co-curricular programs with national and international standards
- 2.To develop alternative learning experiences to enhance skills that match industry needs
- 3.To develop innovative and relevant curricular and co-curricular programs
- 4.To enhance proactive student welfare and development programs

Goal II. To develop proactive programs for quality service

Objectives:

- 1.To enhance relevant human resource development programs
- 2.To develop effective and efficient innovative platforms for cascading information
- 3.To enhance and develop employee welfare programs

Goal III. To enhance responsive systems and procedures for transparent institutional development

Objectives:

- 1.To enhance and develop innovative financial management systems
- 2.To ensure transparency in all transactions in the university
- 3.To ensure inclusive and consultative decision making

Goal IV. To develop relevant and gender sensitive research and extension programs for institutional development, sustainable communities, climate resilience, industry innovation, and partnerships

Objectives:

1. To develop relevant multimedia tools in disseminating technology, knowledge and information generated from RDE programs
2. To develop relevant RDE activities that will address current problems and support cultural advocacy
3. To partner with strategic local, regional, national and international entities

Goal V. To strengthen and expand public-private partnership

Objectives:

1. Sustain and pursue functional University-relation with the alumni and other organizations both in the government and non-government entities
2. To strengthen the linkage among academe, industries, LGUs and community

**Board of Regents Approved Resolution # 2494, s. 2016.*

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REPO adopts Open Journal System for BSU researches

Benguet State University (BSU) researches are now **Accessible in the internet.**

This was summarized in the Orientation and the Turn-over Ceremony that were held on April 26, 2018 at the Chrysanthemum Hall. The program was held to officially turn over the BSU Open Journal System (OJS) from the University Library and Information Services to the Research and Extension Publication Office (REPO).

In his opening remarks, Prof. Andres Basalong, Officer-in-Charge of the Office of Vice President for Research and Extension (OVPRE) on that day commended ULIS and the REPO for initiating the turn-over of the OJS and hoped that they develop it to be more viable for the stakeholders.

"With this system, I think that the information generated will not be just be in shelves," said Basalong.

REPO Director Paul Joseph A. Nuval then gave the rationale of the orientation, of which he said that for 100 years, BSU has been involved in numerous research and development ventures and is known for its research in various concepts. However, despite its numerous researches, BSU still lacks a number faculty-researchers due to several factors; one of which is citation of the research in online sources such as Google Scholarly.

"In BSU *po malaki ang ating* challenge into publication in particular, and research dissemination in general," said Nuval.

He said that the Mountain Journal of Science and Interdisciplinary Research (MJSIR), formerly BSU Journal is still needed to be accredited by the Commission of Higher Education (CHED) for the CHED Journal Incentive Program. One of the criteria for accreditation is the online visibility of BSU researches. Therefore, the OJS was created not only to be an online repository but also a platform for online peer reviews, facilitation, and publication.

"We believe in our Development Communication work that a research not communicated, either disseminated or published, is a research not done," expressed Nuval.

After the rationale, ULIS Director Lauren Kipaan then ensued with the General orientation and



REPO Director Paul Joseph A. Nuval receiving the OJS from ULIS Director Lauren Kipaan during the OJS Orientation and the Turn-over Ceremony that was held on April 26, 2018 at the Chrysanthemum Hall.//M. Penchog

demonstration of the OJS. Kipaan said that as its name suggest, the OJS is shared with everybody in the online community.

According to Kipaan, OJS is an open source platform for journal system that prefers open access publishing. He said that most cited sources in a research is mostly from online journals, therefore this led to the launching of the OJS. Conceptualized in 2009, the servers for the OJS were installed in the ULIS in 2016, and is finally materialized on April 2018.

"*Bakit natin kailangang gumamit ng OJS?* As I mentioned, it is free *at maraming gumagamit sa buong mundo,*" explained Kipaan.

Kipaan also mentioned that the OJS has a citation advantage since its presence alone is identified by Google Scholar, a search engine platform that only yield academic paper, journals, citations, and the like.

After the general orientation, Kipaan demonstrated

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BOR approves BSU Land Use Plan 2018-2027

The University Land Use Plan (2018-2027) was approved by the BSU-Board of Regents (BSU-BOR) through BOR Res. No. 2764, s. 2018 during its 186th meeting at CHED, Quezon City on April 13, 2018. The approval of the BSU Land Use Plan signals its implementation by serving as key reference for annual plans and budgets. It will also be used as a basis for fostering local and international linkages.

Among the key land use and improvement proposals are the expansion and improvement of buildings, facilities and equipment; establishment of new land uses, buildings, facilities and equipment; relocation of programs/projects; improvement of mobility and interconnectivity; enhancement of peace and security measures; and restoration of old facilities.

The proposals are designed to consolidate land uses to improve efficiency, strengthen agriculture and allied fields as the University's core programs, protect environmentally sensitive areas, expand income generating capacity, surface the cultural context of the University's location through the design of geographic spaces and structures and safeguard the territorial integrity of BSU landholdings .

Spearheaded by the Planning and Development Office , the formulation of the plan involved a series of planning workshops, meetings, consultations, and dissemination of the Land Use Plan draft to different sectors. This process took three years from February 2015 until its finalization in March 2018 and eventually its BOR approval in April 2018.

The plan stemmed from earlier initiatives as early as 1970-1982. Succeeding initiatives were recorded in 1990, 1994, 1999, 2010 and 2012. However, none of the Land Use Plan drafts reached the finalization stage making the March 2018 draft the first BSU Land Use Plan draft to reach the University Board of Regents.//JST

BSU co-hosts first Cordillera Weaver's Forum

Threading its first Weaver's Forum, the Cordillera Weavers Producers Cooperative (CWPC) in partnership with Benguet State University (BSU) and line agencies such as Cooperative Development Authority (CDA), and the Department of Tourism (DOT), held the Cordillera 1st Weaver's Forum on April 12, 2018 at the BSU College of Teacher Education Function Hall.

University President Feliciano G. Calora, Jr. in his welcome remarks said that it is part of BSU's advocacy to contribute to the country's development through engaging with its partner agencies. He also encouraged the CDA to provide funds for weavers associations to be able to benchmark in other countries.

"I hope that the research component of this is considered primarily because we have to be innovative; we have to use new technologies in developing new weaves that will be world-class and globally acceptable," Calora said. "Thus I encourage everyone to go out and visit places."

CDA Administrator Dr. Eulogio T. Castillo then said what he observed in the Cordilleras, that the environment is deteriorating with the intensive focus on tourism. He said that nature, culture, and business are intertwined. If one is damaged, then the whole connection is lost.

He added that the industry is losing its competitiveness in the market as the inroads of modernization approaches on top of that is the waning interest and appreciation of the public to the traditional weave.

Castillo said that it is a challenge to maintain the connection between the trio as the tourism business is likely the one that would damage the environment and culture. He then said that the community or the local government unit should find an intervention that would retain the connection of the three: thus, weaving is introduced.

Castillo encouraged that action is required to address issues in the weaving industry and discuss each issue concerning it. Partner agencies are implored to contribute to its development from its resources, its

process, and participation of the community.

"We have to harness the cooperative spirit...*para magkaroon ng congregations yung mga weavers*, and a place to go *kung mayroon silang itatanong, gustong gawin, o gustong i-improve*: that will serve now as the convergence point of the various interests regarding the weaving [industry]," Castillo said.

After the message, Weaver-Representatives and Local Government Units presented the weaving situation and experiences of each LGU and weaver organization.

Prof. Norma P. Banania, representative of BSU gave a background on the then weaving project of BSU in the 1950's with the course of Bachelor of Science in Home Making until it became only a subject in the 60s. The subject itself was cancelled completely because there was no one to teach weaving.

However, Banania said that BSU provided trainings and sent interns to weavers association and to the Easter Weaving School in Baguio City. She added that the weaving subject is passed on February and is undergoing board resolution approval.

"I see a very bright future for the weaving industry, so long as we are here... I will not believe that the weaving industry will be having a natural death," expressed Banania.

After the discussions, an open forum was held with the resolution that the weaving industry in the Cordillera should be strengthened and is in dire need of branding and product patenting to protect its authenticity.

With the success of the 1st Weaver's forum and the resolve that left the participant's hearts, it can be proven that the Cordilleran thread does not only end with the heddle's last click, it looms on.//MDPenchog



Participants to the First Cordillera Weaver's Forum pose after the forum held at the CTE Function Hall on April 12, 2018.//MDPenchog

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on how to access the journal, how to use it as citation, processes, and other technicalities in the user interface of the OJS. He also encouraged authors and researchers to register an Open Researcher and Contributor ID (ORCID), a nonproprietary alphanumeric code that identifies online individuals as unique researchers and contributors to protect intellectual property.

Kipaan said that the REPO will be forming an OJS team which is composed of a site administrator, journal manager, editors, section editors, copy editors, layout editors, and proofreaders.

After the discussion the turn-over ceremony was held to formally pass on the responsibilities and overall management of OJS from the ULIS to REPO. In his closing remarks, Nuval explained the editing process of researches before publishing it to the MJSIR.

As of press time, the REPO and ULIS are collecting at least 100 research articles to be published in the OJS before launching it to the world wide web. Kipaan said that it is accessible to BSU servers only. The BSU Open Journal System is accessible in the site <http://journals.bsu.edu.ph/index.php/BRJ>.//MDPenchog

BSU, DOST launch Food Innovation Center



The ribbon cutting was held with BSU President Feliciano G. Calora and DOST Undersecretary for Regional Operations Brenda L. Nazareth-Manzano who formally opened the center.//MDPenchog

Benguet State University (BSU) and the Department of Science and Technology (DOST) launched the Food Innovation Center (FIC) on April 24, 2018 at the Agribased Technology Incubator/Innovation Center (ATBI/IC).

An FIC Tour and presentation of FIC food products were held with Ruth C. Diego, ATBI/IC director at the helm of the event. After the tour, a short program ensued.

Calora, in his opening remarks said that the university's role in the FIC is to capacitate the partners especially other state universities and colleges in the Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR).

"It's high time that the university takes a stronger role in leading the region in terms of research, natural science, and academic programs" expressed Dr. Calora.

Senior Researcher and FIC Focal Person of DOST – CAR Pepita S. Picpican gave the rationale of the program in which she narrated how the FIC program came to be.

The facilities in the FIC include the Vacuum Packaging Machine, which helps seal food products to reduce spoilage and microorganism propagation; the Vacuum Fryer that deep fries food with low pressure to evaporate all moisture; the Water Retort to sterilize food in sealed containers such as metal cans, glass bottles, pouches, and plastics; and the Freeze Dryer, a machine that evaporates the frozen water inside a frozen food product.

According to Picpican, the facilities were delivered from May to December 2017 and another equipment, the Spray Dryer is yet to be deployed in the FIC.

Picpican pointed out that the FIC will also improve value chain activities in which locally available raw materials will be processed at the FIC.

After the rationale, Undersecretary **BSU, DOST...page 7**

Pagtuturo ng Panitikang Gender-Based, paksa sa pambansang seminar ng BSU-SWAK at KWF



Dinaluhan ng mga panauhin at kalahok ang Pambansang Seminar sa Pagtuturo ng Panitikang Gender-based noong Abril 26 hanggang 28, 2018 sa pakikipagugnayan ng BSU-SWAK sa KWF.//JSTabangcura

Mahigit 300 na guro mula sa iba't ibang panig ng bansa ang dumalo sa Pambansang Seminar sa Pagtuturo ng Panitikang Gender-Based ng Komisyon sa Wikang Filipino sa pagtataguyod ng BSU-Sentro ng Wika at Kultura. Ang nasabing seminar ay ginanap sa JMM Hall ng Cordillera Career Development College noong Abril 26 hanggang 28 ng taong 2018.

Layunin ng seminar na mapataas ang kamalayang pangkasarian ng mga guro sa pagtuturo ng panitikang gender-based, magkaroon ng panayam at talakayan hinggil sa iba't ibang paksang may kaugnayan sa panitikan, wika, at kasarian, at magsagawa rin ng pakitang-turo sa kuwentong bayan, tula, at maikling kuwento.

Ang mga panauhin sa unang araw ng seminar ay sina: Dr. Sherry Junnette Tagle, OIC-President ng CCDC; Dr. Silvestre K. Aben, VP for Business Affairs ng BSU na kumatawan kay BSU President, Dr. Feliciano G. Calora Jr.; at Dr. Jimmy Fong, Komisioner ng KWF para sa mga Wika sa Kahilagaang Pamayanang Kultural.

Sa kanyang bating pagtanggap, sinabi ni Dr. Tagle na mahalaga ang mga seminar ng KWF para sa mga

lugar kagaya ng Benguet kung saan hindi Filipino ang pangunahing wika samantalang si Dr. Aben ay nagpahayag ng suporta sa mga kalahok.

Si Dr. Fong naman ay sinimulan ang kanyang mensahe sa pagbatid ng kuwentong bayang "The Star Wives" mula sa Benguet na kanyang isinalin sa wikang Filipino. Tungkol ito sa mga talaw o bituin na sapilitang ginawang asawa ng mga kalalakihan sa pamamagitan ng pagtago sa kanilang mga damit kung saan nakakabit ang kanilang mga pakpak.

Inilarawan ni Dr. Fong ang mga kuwento, tula, dula, nobela at iba pang anyo ng panitikan bilang isa sa mga pinakamagandang nangyari sa ating buhay.

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BSU GAD, CCA host Luzon 11th Tanghal Theatre



Various performing arts groups in Luzon gathered in Benguet State University during the 11th Tanghal National Theatre Festival for Luzon Cluster led by the BSU-Center for Culture and the Arts (CCA) in partnership with the office of Gender and Development Unit of the University on April 23, 24 and 25, 2018.

This year's theme for 11th Tanghal centered to 'Nan Kinatet-ewa na' which is a local term for 'Truth Telling'.

The activity aimed to gather different theatre groups from Luzon for a sharing and learning of different stories on 'Truth Telling' through theatrical performances, forum and workshops. This is also to raise awareness of the participants on the present social realities and make them appreciate the role of theatre arts in conscious building, values reformation, advocacy and youth development.

On his opening remarks, Dr. Leonardo Samonte, Center for Culture and the Arts Director said that the conference served as an avenue to provide opportunities to students as well as advisers, trainers and to whom who would want to develop more their talents in the field of theatre arts.

"This conference is very relevant and beneficial to you as this will level up your knowledge and skill...joining this seminar workshop will be the start of discovering of what you have", he added.

Dr. Samonte also believed that after the conference, each of the participants went home with a lot of new knowledge, skills and perspectives to share to their constituents, communities and to their respective schools.

Series of workshops and discussions including the importance of Cordillera Day, forum and exchange of performances from the participants completed the three-day conference.

Participants include Dap-ay Cultural Group in Abatan, Buguias, Benguet, Ubon di Malayad in Tadian, Mt. Province, Artist Incorporated in Laguna, Sining Banwa in Legaspi, Bicol among others.//DSEmok

Educators gather at BSU to discuss effective and efficient teaching in the 21st century

The annual regional convention of the Philippine Association for Teachers and Educators-Cordillera Administrative Region (PAFTE-CAR) was hosted by the University on April 18-20, 2018 at the CTE Function Hall. The three-day event with the theme, "Teaching to Lead, Leading to Teach" was participated by 138 teachers, deans and directors from different schools and universities.

The convention generally aimed to strengthen the unity and cooperation of Teacher Education Institutions in the region and gain or update their knowledge on the current trends and issues in education.

"Our purpose is for us to assure that we are able to maintain our being effective and efficient teachers inside the classroom or even outside the classroom. Because our learners are leveling up, it's just right that we also level up...*hindi na puwede na* we just sit on our own laurels and be comfortable, *alam ninyo ngayong time ay kailangang level up na level up tayo dapat ang tawag sa atin ay 21st century educator.*"

This was according to PAFTE-CAR Chair and CTE Dean, Dr. Imelda G. Parcasio



in addressing the participants.

In her inspirational message, CHED-CAR Regional Director, Dr. Ma. Geraldine F. Casipit said it's high time for the Philippines to go over its educational system. She shared her frustration when she met one of her former students who was the best in her class but is working as a domestic helper in Hongkong. The various speakers and their topics include: Wellness and Holiness for Educators by Ms. Linnette Baucas; Updates on the 2018 BSE/BSEEd Curriculum by Dr. Eugene C. Sumawang; Continuing Professional Development by Dr. Parcasio; Apps in the Classroom by Mr. Jerome Villanueva; The Philippine Professional Standards for Teachers and Curriculum Quality Audit by Dr. Dolores E. Alawas, Dr. Ramir Austria and Dr. Felina P. Espique; and Best Practices of Teacher Leaders by Mr. Ide Liwanen and Dr. Denia O. Tarnate.

A workshop on Curriculum Quality Audit was done in the second day while election of PAFTE-CAR officers and an organizational meeting were done in the third day. The convention was accorded 15 CPD units by the Philippine Regulatory Commission (PRC).//JSTabangcura

Various teacher actively participates in the Annual Regional Convention of PAFTE-CAR held at the BSU-CTE Function Hall on April 18-20, 2018.//KDPagada

Saimit School students complete ILC intercultural program



Nine students from Saimitsuksa School and Suupawit School in Thailand officially completed the one-month Intercultural Communication Program of the BSU-International Language Center (ILC).

The students were recognized in a ceremony at the RSDC canteen on April 27, 2018 where they shared their BSU experience through a slideshow and received their certificates from ILC director, Dr. Ronda B. Tullay and International Relations Office (IRO) director, Dr. Darlyn D. Tagarino. ELS teachers whom the graduates interacted with were also recognized in the ceremony. The students were guided and supervised by teacher Janya Boonman all throughout their stay at BSU.

"Thanks to Saimit School for partnering with BSU.

We met a lot of Filipino friends and played with them. La Trinidad is like Chiang Mai in Thailand, we enjoyed the view. It was really fun and our teachers were kind," the students said. Aside from English classes, the students were immersed in classes at the Elementary Laboratory School (ELS) as well. As part of their intercultural exposure, they participated in a football camp, a baking class, learned traditional dances and visited various tourist spots in La Trinidad and Baguio City.//JSTabangcura

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Manzano in her message said that the launching of the FIC is a milestone for the food industry in CAR, adding that it is one of the first regions to have agreed in establishing an FIC. She gave example of regions such as Cagayan, who has a pinakbet snack as a product of the FIC. She also added that in Guimaras, the Roselle flower was processed to a juice-ready product.

"With the FIC, researchers and entrepreneurs can now have a place to go to improve their products," expressed Manzano.

Manzano pointed out that the FIC is primarily for research and development until it reaches the market stage. However, if an entrepreneur or a product reaches the commercial stage, DOST can help them with the design of the larger scale facilities, the setup, and the technicalities.

In her conclusion, she said that with the efforts of the academe and the government, they can make the region a "Regional Quality Awardee".

"We in the government should not just deliver service, we have to deliver quality and excellent service, because our constituents deserve no less," said Manzano.

Dr. Calora also gave his message citing that BSU is providing quality education as an advocacy together with quality research and development of quality products.

He added that in providing quality research, it is the university's goal to provide possible solutions to existing problems. In producing quality products, the university is trying to create its own brand.

"Without the quality aspect, there's nothing that would provide distinction or value added to our clients," Calora said.

After the message, Dr. Nancy A. Bantog, officer-in-charge of DOST-CAR gave her closing remarks with the challenge to BSU and DOST to sustain the center. She also reflected that the FIC needs food entrepreneurs because they are the lifeblood of the center.

"The food preferences and the emerging demands of the consumers both local and global, will be solved by our food MSEs," said Bantog.

After the program, a press conference ensued in the afternoon with various media entities.//M. Penchog

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"Dahil sa mga ito, napa-padpad tayo sa ibang mga mundo at sa ibang mga panahon. Ngunit paano ba natin mas higit pang intindihin at danasin ang panitikan?" tanong niya.

"Dumating tayo ngayon sa punto ng kasaysayan ng kaalaman na kilalanin ang ating mga pagkakaiba sa ari at sa kasarian ng may kinalaman sa ating kaalaman at karanasan sa panitikan," dagdag pa ni Dr. Fong.

Kalaunan, nagbanggit si

Dr. Fong ng mga teorya, at isyu tungkol sa mga isyu ng Gender and Development at ng LGBTQ+ community. "Sana makilala natin na ang mga tao ngayon ay may ibat ibang ari at kasarian at dahil dito mayroon tayong matututunan sa isa't isa," ani niya sa kanyang pagwawakas.

Ang mga sumusunod na paksa ay tinalakay sa tatlong araw na seminar: "Ang kasarian sa Kurikulum ng Kagawaran ng Edukasyon" ni G. Galcoso C. Alburo; "Estereotipo: Ang Babae sa Panitikang-Bayan" at "Pakitang-turo: Tuon sa Panitikang Bayan (Pang-elementarya)" ni Lordes Zorilla-Hinampas; "Kontemporaneong Panitikan, Kontemporaneong Kababaihan" at "Pakitang-turo: Tuon sa Tula (Pansekundarya) ni Prop. Moreal N. Camba; "Ang pag-usbong ng Panitikang LGBT sa Pilipinas" ni Dr. Johann Vladimir Espiritu; "Lapit sa Pagtuturo ng Panitikang Gender-Based" at "Pakitang Turo: Tuon sa Lapit sa Pagtuturo ng Panitikang Gender-Based" ni Prop. Wenielyn F. Fajilan.

"Mainam at maituturing na tagumpay at malaking ambag ito sa pag-iisip, pagtanggap at pagpapahalaga sa layon ng gender-based na punto ng panitikan. Malaking bagay ito higit pa ang patuloy na pagtataguyod ng BSU-SWAK ng programa para sa aming mga guro upang higit kaming uunlad at magigising sa isipang panlipunan," ayon ito kay Dr. Ayesna Sabocohan ng Naval State University, isa sa mga kalahok ng seminar. //JSTabangcura

BSES student researchers present papers to policy makers

Anchored to one of the university's objectives which is to strengthen a linkage among Local Government Units, Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science students disseminated their research outputs to policy makers on April 27, 2018 at the College of Arts and Sciences Little Theatre.



This activity is in line with the seminar- workshop dubbed as "Establishing Science and Policy Linkage with Local Government Units" spearheaded by the Department of Biology.

The said activity mainly aimed to furnish the cooperation of science and policy makers where science can provide the evidence and policy makers are able to come up with "Evidence-Based Policy" towards solving environmental problems.

Dr. Joana I. Alafag, Biology Department Chairman, said that the activity is an avenue for teachers not just to present the research outputs of their students but also to hear the knowledge and sharing of the professionals (pertaining to the LGUs) who will serve as their mentor.

The studies presented are "Comparative Analyses of Management Practices and Water Quality of Pinsao Pilot Project and Central Guisad Springs" by Marjorie B. Balonglong, Daphne Kate K. Bayas, Kenken B. Pascua; "Particulate Matter Sequestration: An Ecosystem Service of Forest in La Trinidad and Baguio City", by

Richelle B. Basatan, Reynante S. Quinones, Noemi L. Wais; "Farmers Knowledge and Practices on Pesticides in Selected Barangays of Buguias, Benguet" Anailyn S. Siteg, Lorena T. Lomyog, Evangeline A. Caramto; "The Blue Spot Model: Assessment of Flood Risk Areas in Baguio City and La Trinidad, Benguet" by Nicole R. Aromin, Nelva P. Balbin, Journey T. Balmonte. Also four research studies were included in the poster presentation.

Among the LGUs who attended are Floro Bastian, Wilbur Suanding, Danilo Killip from Baguio City Environment and Parks Management Office (CEPMO), Delfin Goyen, Jr. Barangay Kagawad of Guisad Central, Baguio City, Lester P. Madino of La Trinidad Municipal Environment and Natural Resources Office (MENRO) and Clarise S. Tosay Barangay Secretary of Loo, Buguias.

After the presentations of the four studies, the students together with LGU representatives conducted a workshop out of the researches as bases to make a policy in their respective communities. Atty. Julie B. Velasco, Institute of Public Administration Instructor facilitated the said workshop.

"Dagitoy student researches tayo ket haan lang ngay nga pangshelves kuma kasi majority of our researches ket agiyan ijay bookshelves....this activity is very informative kasla kuma daytoy, (referring to one of the studies presented through poster) inassist mi daytoy ket I'm very happy kasi naala na ngay jay concept ta one of the problems of the municipality of La Trinidadawan ti E-waste system tayo so this will serve as a basis ti municipality to replicate ken hopefully ket adan to ti ordinance iti daytoy e-waste system." (I hope student researches will not only be stored in the bookshelves like what happens to majority of researches. This activity is very informative. Such as this study we assisted that I am very happy with because it captured the concept of one of the problems of the municipality which is the absence of an E-waste system. This study will be replicated by the municipality to hopefully come up with an E-waste ordinance.)

This was according to Lester P. Madino of the La Trinidad Environment and Natural Resources Office (MENRO).// DSEmok



Delegates from the SALIDAGRO, Odisee University, Belgium and Center for Development Programs in Cordillera were at the University for an exploratory meeting on possible linkages. They are welcomed by the International Affairs Office led by its director, Dr. Darlyn D. Tagarino.//JSTabangcura



Former Secretary of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources Regina "Gina" L. Lopez was at the BSU CTE Function Hall on April 28, 2018 to orient Benguet cooperatives, workers' groups, and students on the advocacies of the group, Investments in Loving Organizations for Village Economies (iLOVE) and its collaboration with government offices for the "Quest for Love", a search for change agents such as NGOs, people's organizations, etc. in coming up with an idea that would help alleviate poverty.//MDPenchog