

UST hosts training program on Catholic leadership for ASEACCU delegates



UST Rector Very Rev. Fr. Herminio V. Dagohoy, O.P., presents the rationale for the ASEACCU Executive Leadership Essentials



UST Rector Very Rev. Fr. Herminio V. Dagohoy, O.P. (second from left), and UST Secretary-General Rev. Fr. Jesús M. Miranda, Jr., O.P. (fourth from left), with ASEACCU participants during the welcome dinner.

The University of Santo Tomas recently hosted the Association of Southeast and East Asian Catholic Colleges and Universities (ASEACCU) Executive Leadership Essentials international conference held from August 6 to 10, 2018 at the Buenaventura Garcia Paredes, O.P., Building.



UST Vice Rector for Religious Affairs Rev. Fr. Pablo T. Tiong, O.P., leads the invocation.



UST Vice Rector Rev. Fr. Richard G. Ang, O.P., delivers the welcome message.

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In partnership with the British Council Professional Development Centre, this was made possible through the Office of the Rector, which concurrently serves as the ASEACCU Secretariat as UST Rector Very Rev. Fr. Herminio V. Dagohoy, O.P., is presently its Executive Secretary.

Twenty six aspiring and newly appointed administrators and officials of Catholic universities across Southeast and

East Asia participated in this leadership training program titled "Executive Leadership Essentials" which sought to enhance their skills in engaging their employees, create a climate of trust among their teams, develop their ability to lead with credibility and confidence even in times of change, and strengthen their ability to connect with others.

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Facilitators Rev. Fr. Filemon I. dela Cruz, Jr., O.P., (standing, in black coat) and Ms. Tara Mitchell (standing, in black outfit) discuss essential topics for effective Catholic leadership.



Participants share their insights and engage in learning activities with their group mates.



De La Salle University President Br. Raymundo B. Soplido, FSC (ninth from left) with ASEACCU delegates during the institutional visit to DLSU



Adamson University President Rev. Fr. Marcelo V. Manimtim, CM, (seated, center) with participants and organizers of the conference during the ASEACCU institutional visit



Prof. José discusses a point to the ASEACCU delegates at the National Museum of the Philippines.

Canadian master trainer Ms. Tara Mitchell, who has over 17 years of experience as an educator across Asia, Africa, and Europe, and former UST Vice Rector for Religious Affairs Rev. Fr. Filemon I. dela Cruz, Jr., O.P., who is now assigned in Surabaya, Indonesia and who has over 25 years in the priesthood, were facilitators for the conference.

The five-day conference covered a wide range of topics, such as: Catholic leadership for Day 1; the role of leaders, creating trust, delivering through others, creating a cohesive team, motivating your team, and facilitating change for Days 2 and 3; and culture and leadership style, effective leadership across cultures, dealing with challenging situations for Day 4.

For the fifth and final day of the conference, a cultural tour which included visits to the National Museum and the San Agustin Church was facilitated by UST Archivist Prof. Regalado Trota José. Institutional visits to De La Salle University and Adamson University were also conducted.

Assisting the Office of the Rector in this conference were the Office of the Secretary-General, the Office of Public Affairs, Facilities Management Office, and the College of Tourism and Hospitality Management.



UST Rector Very Rev. Fr. Herminio V. Dagohoy, O.P., (in white) with the participants of the training program during the closing program

Vice Chancellor enjoins Thomasians, “Respond to the needs of our times”



The Dominican Fathers at the Eucharistic Celebration in honor of St. Dominic de Guzmán.

At the concelebrated Mass held to mark the Feast Day of Saint Dominic de Guzmán, founder of the Order of Preachers, UST Vice Chancellor and Prior Provincial of the Dominican Province of the Philippines Very Rev. Fr. Napoleon B. Sipalay, Jr., O.P., the Mass Presider and Main Celebrant, enjoined the Thomasian community to “respond to the needs of [our times].”

Fr. Sipalay was joined by the Dominican Fathers led by UST Rector Very Rev. Fr. Herminio V. Dagohoy, O.P. in the Mass that was held in the afternoon of August 7, 2018 at the University of Santo Tomas Chapel (Santísimo Rosario Parish Church) attended by the members of the Thomasian community. The feast day of St. Dominic falls on August 8, a UST holiday.

In his homily, Fr. Sipalay shared some of his reflections regarding a letter published by the Master of the Order of Preachers Very Rev. Fr. Bruno Cadoré, O.P., to prepare for the 800th year of St. Dominic’s *Dies natalis*, or birth anniversary.

In the letter, the Master urged the faithful, “to draw from the sources of our Holy Father St. Dominic, that we as Dominicans would be able to find our way of holiness.”

Fr. Sipalay talked about St. Dominic’s values such as humility, strong sense of belonging, and simplicity.

Citing St. Dominic’s humility, Fr. Sipalay shared that when Dominic was very sick in 1221, he mentioned his preference to be “buried under the feet of his brethren - literally under the ground where the Brothers would walk at the Church of St. Nicholas in Bologna.”

“[St. Dominic] would like only to be remembered by the task of preaching he gave to his brothers.” Fr. Sipalay cited the Master of the Order, who presented the image of St. Dominic “[wanting] to be present in the midst of his brothers.”

On St. Dominic’s strong sense of belonging, Fr. Sipalay said that, “[St.] Dominic would like us to remember that [brotherhood] is like a pulpit. It’s like being buried alongside with the Saints’ relics. Our first ministry as Dominicans is fraternity... Even Jesus himself, when he started preaching, he gathered his apostles. [To follow in his footsteps, our] first mission is to be in a community.”

The Vice Chancellor further added that St. Dominic, as a priest, wanted to

be called Brother Dominic...he wanted to be one with his people, just like Christ who became our brother, who became like us in all things except sin.

The simplicity of St. Dominic was expounded by Fr. Sipalay, who cited the *Libellus de principiis Ordinis Praedicatorum* (Booklet on the beginnings of the Order of Preachers), a Latin text which is both the earliest biography of St. Dominic and the first narrative of the foundation of the Order. It was written by Blessed Jordan of Saxony, who succeeded St. Dominic as Master of the Order of Preachers in 1222. “In loving all, he was loved by all. [St. Dominic] was moved by his pity for the poor, at the sight of misery,” quoted the Vice Chancellor, and he added that, “Dominic wanted to form friendship with others, so he can preach the friendship he has with God.”

Citing Pope Francis’ apostolic exhortation *Evangelii gaudium*, Fr. Sipalay also urged Thomasians, “to remember our task as preachers, or even in the classroom as teachers, or in the Ministry in the Parish, [and] to [encourage] the loving friendship, the loving conversation [of] God with [us].”

Once again quoting Very Rev. Fr. Bruno F. Cadoré, O.P., the Vice



UST Vice Chancellor and Prior Provincial of the Dominican Province of the Philippines Very Rev. Fr. Napoleon B. Sipalay, Jr., O.P. (center) is the Main Presider and Homilist of the St. Dominic Mass, concelebrated with the Dominican Fathers, including UST Vice Rector Rev. Fr. Richard G. Ang, O.P., (left) and UST Secretary-General Rev. Fr. Jesús M. Miranda, Jr., O.P. (right).



The image of St. Dominic de Guzmán is blessed with incense by Fr. Sipalay.

Chancellor said “To preach Christ, and with Christ, is our path of sanctification.” He then encouraged the Thomasian community to “lend our voices to be the voice of Christ in our time.”

“I hope our preaching, in different forms, would be our way of being holy, of being with God... Do with great love even the little things, [because] God delights in that.”

Fr. Sipalay explained that St. Dominic’s goal was to continue the dream of Jesus Christ for the world. In his attempt to make the gospel alive, St. Dominic lived his life trying to feed the hungry. He clarified, “However, aside from the physiological hunger, the more important hunger to fill was the hunger to know God. Dominic saw that hunger and never turned back.”

Addressing the Thomasian community, the Vice Chancellor then requested these educators to, “Continue to satisfy the hunger of our many students, who hunger to have the answer to the questions they have in themselves, in the world that they’re going to enter.” Fr. Sipalay left the audience with the reflection that, “Dominic responded to the needs of his times. It is our time now to respond to the needs of [ours].”

UNITAS launches website; Joel David lectures on film, pop culture



Inha University Prof. Joel David, Ph.D., lectures on the special issue of UNITAS, “Millennial Traversals.”

The University of Santo Tomas Office of the Scholar-in-Residence launched the new website of its 96-year old international research journal UNITAS on August 16, 2018 along with an archive of its back issues. To celebrate this occasion, a lecture was delivered by respected author, film critic, and UNITAS editorial board member Professor Joel David, Ph.D., on his two-volume monograph on Philippine cinema titled “Millennial Traversals.”

Established in July 1922, UNITAS is considered as one of the oldest extant academic journals in the Philippines. It is a semi-annual peer-reviewed international online journal of advanced research in literature, culture, and society.

The two volumes of “Millennial Traversals” were published as special issues of UNITAS and consist of an exploration and reassessment of the film and culture industry in the Philippines for the first part and a collection of scholarly reviews, commentaries, and critiques for the second half.

Prof. David, the founding Director of the UP Film Institute, is currently tenured in Inha University in Incheon, South Korea. He was the first Filipino to receive a lifetime achievement prize for film criticism and scholarship at the 2016 edition of the Filipino Arts and Cinema International Festival in San Francisco, California. He completed his doctorate in Cinema Studies at New York University.

In his lecture, Prof. David discussed the process of compiling his responses to Filipino films and other media from late 1970s onward and transforming Millennial Traversals from distinct features from

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LECTURES & CONFERENCES

Sociologist Batan presents papers at XIX World Congress of Sociology in Canada



Batan at the World Congress of Sociology

Faculty of Arts and Letters mentor Prof. Clarence M. Batan, Ph.D., presented papers and served as program coordinator and session organizer at the XIX World Congress of Sociology of the International Sociological Association held at Metro Toronto Convention Centre, Toronto, Canada from July 15 to 21, 2018.

Batan, who teaches under the Department of Sociology, presented two papers, first on his research expertise on the istambay phenomenon titled, "Unearthing Structural & Symbolic Violences in the Lives of Filipino Istambays," and second, as a documenter of history of Philippine Sociology titled, "Recent Developments and Prospects in the Teaching, Training and Practice

of Sociology in the Philippines." He also served as program coordinator of the RC34 Sociology of Youth panels and as session organizer of Migration, Mobilities and Borders with youth sociologists from France, China, Spain, and Japan.

Batan, a renowned sociologist, is Vice President for Asia of the Research Committee (RC) 34 – Sociology of Youth (2014-2018) and President of the Philippine Sociological Society (2017-2018).

The World Congress of Sociology brings together more than 5,000 sociologists and social scientists every four years. The next world congress will be held in Melbourne, Australia in 2022.

UST hosts 6th int'l, 48th nat'l conference of Reading Association of the Philippines

The University of Santo Tomas, through the Department of English and the Department of Literature, hosted the 6th International and 48th National Conference of the Reading Association of the Philippines (RAP). With the theme "Literacy towards Civility," it was held from August 2 to 4, 2018 at the Auditorium of the Thomas Aquinas Research Complex, UST.

The keynote address was delivered by University of the Philippines - Diliman Chancellor Dr. Michael A. Tan.

The conference consisted of plenary sessions on: preservation of heritage, tolerance in the midst of diversity, impact of literacy advocacies, integrating indigenous knowledge in the curriculum, respectful reading education, informed decision making, critical reading of mass media, and ethics in social media.

Part of the conference sessions focused on inclusive education for learners and learner-centered literacy. Speaker Myra Tantengco of the University of the Philippines - Diliman College of Education, who specializes in inclusive education, special education, and talent development of gifted individuals, emphasized, "There is no such thing as a 'normal' classroom. Diversity is the norm in [Philippine] classrooms." She debunked the notion of a classroom where every student has the same learning style, the same access to resources, and the same level of knowledge.

"When you provide the same things, there will be some students who will be able to keep up, but there are those who will not," Tantengco said. In order to avoid this imbalanced status, she encouraged teachers to provide multiple means of representation, action and expression, and engagement to create a welcoming and supportive classroom for resourceful, knowledgeable, strategic, goal-directed, purposeful, and motivated learners.

In a succeeding talk, former President of the Singapore Reading and Literacy Society Ms. Yin Mee Cheah, Ph.D.,



From left: Prof. Tantengco, Dr. Cheah, and Br. Luistro as members of the panel.

UST Vice Rector Rev. Fr. Richard G. Ang, O.P., delivers the welcome remarks.

challenged teachers to expand their repertoire of skills and negotiate the curriculum given learners' various needs.

Presently the principal consultant and partner for Learning Ventures, a Singaporean company that specializes in continuing education and professional development for English language teachers, Cheah reminded the participants that any second language carries cultural significance and meaning that can be reinforced by the materials and teaching methods, thus, one of the crucial roles of the teacher within the classroom is to be a "mediator between materials and students."

In the Philippine context, De La Salle Philippines President and former Secretary of the Department of Education Br. Armin Luistro, FSC, shared insights on the conference's theme "Literacy toward Civility" and issues and concerns of reading in challenging times. He urged the participants to "accept that responsibility [to develop a new generation of able and eager readers] as part of the reading teacher's goal and mission."

Making literacy accessible and relatable is crucial, as Br. Luistro shared, "Filipinos are better with reading today

than in the past decade... because access has made reading a habit [for more] Filipinos.

Other conference speakers and discussants were: Dr. Maria Serena Diokno, Dr. Eufrazio C. Abaya, and Prof. Maria Hazelle Preclaro-Ongtengco of the University of the Philippines - Diliman, Carolyn Bumanglag of the Liloc Foundation, Dr. Rizalina Labanda of the International Literacy Association, Dr. Lydia Liwanag of the Philippine Normal University, Dr. Ani Rosa Almario of the Raya School Manila, Dr. Lornita Wong of the Hong Kong Institute of Education, UST Literature Department Chair Dr. Joselito Delos Reyes, Ya-Huie Chen of the National Taiwan University, blogger Jover Laurio, author Weng Cahiles and illustrator Aldy Aguirre.

RAP aims to develop among the citizens a consciousness of the importance of reading, worthwhile reading tastes, and a lifetime habit of reading that will make everyone a reading Filipino; to act as a clearinghouse for information on research, instruction and training and other matters related to reading and to establish and maintain contacts with related national and international organizations and with individuals interested in promoting the purposes of the Association for mutual understanding, cooperative work and enlightenment.

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his archival blog, "Amateurish!" into a scholarly publication for UNITAS. He shared his pride in producing "the first local film publication that came out originally in digital format."

Prior to the lecture, UST Secretary-General Rev. Fr. Jesús M. Miranda, Jr., O.P., delivered a message congratulating UNITAS on its launch and talked about the state of journal publishing in the University of Santo Tomas. Citing the megatrends transforming modern universities as mentioned in Ernst & Young's 'University of the Future,' Fr. Miranda highlighted the 'democratization of knowledge and access' and 'the impact of digital technologies', and shared that "UNITAS going online is one of the University's responses to these megatrends."

Fr. Miranda expressed his full support of UNITAS, saying that, in line with the mission of UST to spread the light, "We have to be ready to share our knowledge with the world." He then announced that in a few months, an aggregate portal of all the University's peer-reviewed and indexed research journals will be available to the public.

UNITAS volumes and special issues, including Prof. David's "Millennial Traversals," are freely available for public viewing through <https://unitasust.net>.

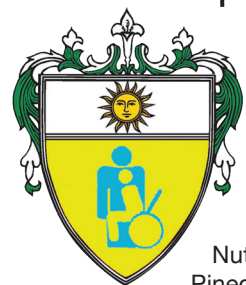


UST Secretary-General Rev. Fr. Jesús M. Miranda, Jr., O.P., speaks on the state of journal publishing in the University.



UST Secretary-General Rev. Fr. Jesús M. Miranda, Jr., O.P., (fourth from left) awards complimentary copies to Prof. Joel David, Ph.D., (center), assisted by Vice Rector for Academic Affairs Prof. Cheryl R. Peralta, DrPH (rightmost), UNITAS Editor-in-Chief and Scholar-in-Residence Prof. Maria Luisa T. Reyes, Ph.D., (second from left), and UNITAS Associate Editor and Director of the Research Center for Culture, Arts, and Humanities Prof. Joyce L. Arriola, Ph.D. (leftmost)

Pineda, Rimando, Pagarigan of CRS are consultants at PHI-NADO 2018 Anti-Doping Events



College of Rehabilitation Sciences Internship Supervisor for Sports and Science and Sports Nutritionist Ms. Karen Leslie Pineda, MPH and faculty members Asst. Prof. Christian Rey Rimando, MSPT, and Ms. Stephanie Pagarigan, MSHMS, were selected as doping consultants of the SEARADO and Philippine National Anti-Doping Organization (PHI-NADO) together with International Doping Control Officers Dr. Pilar Villanueva, Dr. Charles Corpus, Dominique Marielle De Castro and Justin de la Cruz.

The Philippine Sports Commission (PSC), PHI-NADO, in partnership with the Philippine Sports Institute (PSI) hosted back-to-back anti-doping events from July 18 to 20, 2018 held at the Philippine International Convention Center in Pasay City with the theme "Play Clean. Play True. Play Fair. Nope to Dope." The 2018 National Summit on Anti-Doping in Sports was held on the first day attended by sports administrators, officials and media staff. It was followed by a two-day 2018 National Coaches Seminar on Anti-Doping in Philippine Sports with nearly 100 participants consisting of

government officials, sports administrators, coaches and players from different national sport associations, local government, government units and sport organizations.

The anti-doping consultants discussed the new international standards for code compliance by signatories, accountability of all stakeholders, anti-doping education tool kits, responsibilities and values-based integration, revisions and reinforcement of the World Anti-Doping Code of 2015 which included

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

UST brings topnotch writers to Enverga University for Creative Writing Outreach Lecture Series



Participants and organizers of the outreach seminar in Enverga University

The UST Center for Creative Writing and Literary Studies (UST CCWLS) conducted a one day creative and critical writing outreach lecture series on July 25, 2018, at the Manuel S. Enverga University Foundation (MSEUF) in Lucena City, Quezon. Dubbed as "Synergy in Literature Teaching and Writing in the 21st Century," the event featured the UST CCWLS's director, assistant director, and three of its Resident Fellows, who talked about various aspects of creative and critical writing.

UST CCWLS Director Prof. Emeritus Cristina Pantoja Hidalgo, Ph.D., opened the series of lectures with the topic "The Importance of Literature and Creative Writing in the 21st Century." UST CCWLS Assistant Director Assoc. Prof. Ralph Semino Galán, delivered a lecture on the very broad terrain of literary theory and criticism, from the moral approach in the study of literature to critical disability studies, as well as possible points of

entry in Philippine culture and society by aspiring scholars of cultural studies.

Three Resident Fellows of the CCWLS were tasked to deliver lectures. Asst. Prof. Chuckberry J. Pascual, Ph.D., and incoming coordinator of the newly established undergraduate Creative Writing program of the UST Faculty of Arts and Letters, offered incisive insights on the "hypebeast" phenomenon as a mode of resistance against cultural hegemony by urban underprivileged youth. Assoc. Prof. John Jack G. Wigley, Ph.D., gave pointers to young writers on how to be truly funny in Humor Writing using examples from his own work. The Varsitarian Faculty Adviser and Philippine Daily Inquirer Books and Arts Section Editor Joselito B. Zulueta gave indispensable pieces of advice on how to successfully run a "readable" campus paper, even paying attention to the layout and use of pointed fonts.

The 200 participants were composed of faculty members and college students from the host school, schools in the nearby provinces of Quezon, and state universities of Southern Luzon.

The UST CCWLS Outreach Lecture Series in SLSU was initiated and first organized in 2013 by Resident Fellow and UST Department of Literature Chair Joselito D. Delos Reyes, Ph.D. This year's Outreach Lecture Series was organized by Assoc. Prof. Galán.

UST CCWLS Director Prof. Cristina Pantoja Hidalgo, Ph.D., delivers the opening lecture.

ARTS&CULTURE

Fr. Abaño, Ar. Sayco attend AAMG-ICOM conference in Florida

University of Santo Tomas Museum Director Rev. Fr. Isidro C. Abaño, O.P., and Assistant Director Ar. John Carlo L. Sayco, UAP attended the Association of Academic Museums and Galleries (AAMG) – International Council on Museums (ICOM) Joint Conference for University Museums and Collections (UMAC 2018) held recently at the University of Miami, Florida, USA.

The four-day conference titled "Audacious Ideas: University Museums and Collections as Change-Agents for a Better World" tackled various University museum organizational and operational setups across the world and how each of them work out exhibits, installations, issues in funding, research and different innovations on technology. The conference also stressed the importance of the university museum as a support learning facility for students and the general public geared towards cultural advancement.



UST Museum Director Rev. Fr. Isidro Abaño, O.P. (left) and Assistant Director Ar. John Carlo L. Sayco (right) at the 2018 AAMG UMAC Annual Conference in Florida, USA

14 UST students make it to 2018 CCWLS Undergrad Writers' Workshop



Prof. Aguas lectures on playwriting.

Fourteen students from five colleges were selected as writing fellows in the 2018 Tigers Creative Writing Workshop. Conducted by the UST Center for Creative Writing and Literary Studies (UST CCWLS) from June 6 to 8, 2018, the workshop was held at the Rizal Hall of St. Raymond's Building, UST. This yearly workshop has been established exclusively for Thomasian undergraduate writers and is now the 5th in the series since its launch in 2014. It is designed to meet the needs of the campus creative writers from the various faculties and colleges of the University.

The fellows were: Kisha Aleena Abuda, Matthew Dominic Dimapawi, Maria Antoinette Malicse, Cindel Ong, Jhudiell Clare D. Sosa, and Miguel Sta. Maria of the Faculty of Arts and Letters; Kristine Gemora, Pauline Mae Lim, and Shamaiah Nina Tangpuz of the College of Education; Karl Ben Arlegui, Joshua John Dela Peña, and Nashrene Franczelle Gacutan of the AMV-College of Accountancy; Kyle Irvin Francisco of the College of Commerce; and Rianna Aguilar of the College of Rehabilitation Sciences.

Palanca Award winner Prof. Francis Tanglao Aguas sat as a guest panelist and special lecturer on Playwriting. He is a professor of world theatre and Asian and Pacific Islander American Studies at the College of William & Mary, the second oldest institution of higher learning in the United States after Harvard University.

The two other special lecturers were UST CCWLS Director Cristina Pantoja Hidalgo on Fiction and Creative Nonfiction,

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Clergy, architects discuss Architecture's service to Church at local confab



College of Architecture Dean Rodolfo Ventura (with grey necktie) and Assistant Dean Atty. Marlon M. Cariño, J.D. (rightmost), with discussants, students, and organizers of the conference (photo courtesy of Arkitrato).

The UST College of Architecture, in collaboration with conference organizers the Guild of Liturgical Designers and the Committee on Liturgical Architecture and Sacred Spaces of the United Architects of the Philippines, conducted the first local conference on liturgical architecture held from June 22 to 24 at the Museum Main Hall of the University of Santo Tomas. Hosted by the UST Museum, the event "Architecture, Clergy + Laity: At the Service of Liturgy" centered on expressing and articulating sacred spaces in the physical form. It provided network and collaboration opportunities for architects, designers, liturgists and practitioners.

The morning conference sessions underscored the impact of a physically beautiful church with the way Catholics relate to God. Rev. Fr. Javier Aizpun of Centro Superior de Estudios Teológicos de Pamplona in his presentation titled "Liturgical architecture and history," provided the participants with a rich

architectural history of liturgical spaces from the time of Jerusalem's Cenacle to the present. Meanwhile, Rev. Prof. Juan Rego of the Pontificia Universita dela Santa Croce spoke about liturgical architecture and inculturation in "Incarnated beauty: Theological foundations".

Presentations that took place in the three afternoon sessions were multi-disciplinary and mostly set in Philippine context. Rev. Fr. Antonio Bermejo of University of Asia and the Pacific presented "House of God, body of Christ, temple of the Holy Spirit". Ar. Jae Narciso of Asian Architects discussed highlights in liturgical space designs in "Renaissance, Baroque, Gothic & Art Deco styles in liturgical architecture church design," while Ar. Dominic Galicia of Dominic Galicia Architects

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investigation, results management and appeals, athlete whereabouts and online tools and assistance, doping control procedures, processes and updates, medical disclosures and therapeutic use exemptions (TUE), ergogenic aids and nutritional supplements.

The summit impressed upon the participants the values of true play and clean game in sports to promote a drug-free culture amongst the athletes and the young population. Stakeholders were reminded of their contribution to the creation of a sporting environment conducive to healthy living where play is fair and true by way of complimentary actions. Coaches and other participants were also given the chance to share their insights regarding anti-doping. Suggestions for future implementation of anti-doping activities such as education included integration to the new K to 12 school system in the Philippines for early behavioral development against doping from childhood, to integration in collegiate

and national teams such as the UAAP, NCAA and Palarong Pambansa were also discussed.

According to SEARADO Director General Gobinathan Nair, "WADA is not here to sanction people. The idea is to help you come to the standard of playing clean and true. Our integrity matters." He emphasized the reinforcement of roles and responsibilities of national federations, re-introducing the role of PHI-NADO in its fight towards clean sport and the call for collaboration and partnership among stakeholders for future anti-doping practices in sport.

The summit highlighted the need for caution and accountability in what we take into our body, emphasizing that education is the key to prevent any unwanted things from happening. The future is bright for Philippine anti-doping as members and leaders of the Philippine sporting community expressed their full support for the program and future activities of the organization.

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Creative writing fellows with the lecturers

Prof. Aguilá responds to a question during the panel discussion.

and newly named UST CCWLS Resident Fellow Paul Alcoseba Castillo on Poetry.

The other panel members were CCWLS Assistant Director Ralph Semino Galán, and UST Resident Fellows Augusto Antonio Aguilá, Ph.D., Ma. Aiil B. Alvarez,

Joselito D. Delos Reyes, Ph.D., Jose Mojica, and John Jack G. Wigley, Ph.D.

Workshop Coordinators were Asst. Prof. Chuckberry Pascual, Ph.D., and Asst. Prof. Dawn Marfil.



Participants and discussants at the Main Building grand staircase leading to the Museum (photo courtesy of Arkitrato)

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presented liturgical architecture design process in "Church design: From concept to design development."

Assistant Professor Manuel Noche of the UST College of Architecture discussed "Retablos" as he presented how the design of altar backdrops evolved over time. Ar. Stephanie Gilles of SNG Design Enterprise presented examples of liturgical spaces in the modern setting in "Contemporary trends in liturgical architecture."

The local rehabilitation and restoration efforts on liturgical edifices were the main topics of the last afternoon session. Ar. Benjamin Esquires Empleo and Engr. Jim Franklin O. Kalaw of the National Historical Commission of the Philippines presented "Restoration of Cebu and Bohol churches and their liturgical artifacts after the earthquake." Ar. Noel Gatus discussed the ongoing renovation work on Naic Church in the presentation titled "Church as nexus of community: Renovation of Naic Church, Cavite."

As early as now, the organizers are already developing conference topics that go beyond aesthetics, sciences and theory of liturgical architecture for the next staging of the conference. Ar. Mary Rajelyn Javier Busmente and Ar. Aurora Berba Panopio of Architecture are two of the founding members of the Guild of Liturgical Designers.



Asst. Prof. Ar. Manuel Noche (center) responds to a question during the panel discussion (photo courtesy of Arkitrato).

UNIVERSITY VISITORS

Taipei Economic and Cultural Office (TECO) in the Philippines delegation

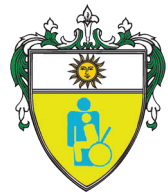


Taipei Economic and Cultural Office Representative Mr. Michael Peiyung Hsu (left) receives the "400 at 800" coffee table book during his courtesy call on UST Rector Very Rev. Fr. Herminio V. Dagohoy, O.P., on August 14, 2018.



The other members of the TECO delegation were Executive Officer Mr. Peter C.Y. Pan (leftmost) and Administration Director Ms. Lily Chen (fourth from left). Fr. Dagohoy (second from left) met with the TECO group who were welcomed by UST Office of Public Affairs Director Assoc. Prof. Giovanna V. Fontanilla, Ph.D. (rightmost).

BOARD TOP NOTCHERS



Occupational Therapist Licensure Examination

August 2018

UST Passing Rate: 97.18%

National Passing Rate: 68.09%



3rd – 83.20%
Coleen R. Perez



4th – 83%
Maria Daniella F. Custodio



4th – 83%
Christine Anne F. Habulan



6th – 82.40%
Phoebe Kay C. Chan



7th – 82.20%
Marie Antoinette V. Jimenez



7th – 82.20%
Dominique Danielle N. Ong



7th – 82.20%
Aaron Jan A. Versoza



8th – 82%
Kassandra Claude A. Carrascal

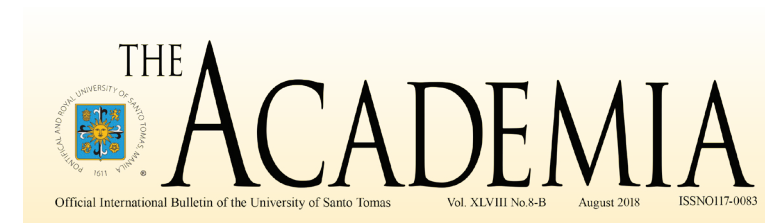


9th – 81.80%
Alyanna Kate A. Santamaria



10th – 81.60%
Andree Alexis C. Nebrada

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