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MSU @ 60: BRAVELY SAILING, AGAINST ALL ODDS, ON THE CREST OF EXCELLENCE, INNOVATION, AND SERVICE



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MAIN STORY

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GROUNDING DISCERNMENT OF REALITY: THE TWO-YEAR ACTIVITY PLANS

Excitement

is palpable in the celebrations for the 60th anniversary of the founding of MSU on 01 September. Congratulations to MSU for having come so far. And to all MSU constituents, we join you in spirit as you celebrate this event on your respective campuses.

Year 2021 is also the 55th since the MSU Alumni Association (MSUAA) registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on 29 November 1966.

What marks the life of MSUAA at more than half a century since its first SEC registration?

Vitality

of the Association is immediately ostensible as one takes a look at the 2-year plans of committees of the Board of Directors.

Landmarks

The **Membership Development Committee** has secured the BOD's nod for a Resolution that re-registers the MSUAA with the SEC in view not only of the expiration in 2016 of the 1966 SEC registration but also of historical antecedents in the life of MSUAA as it represented the alumni at the highest policy-making body of MSU, the Board of Regents, and in respect of the contemporaneous urgency of recognition of MSUAA by partner agencies and institutions as a juridical entity. It plans to revive dormant or disqualified chapters and create new constituent chapters and accredit qualified applicants.

At the Special Meeting (virtual) with chapter presidents/representatives held on 29 May, several major standing agreements were arrived at which underscore organizational streamlining of the component chapters.

- For chapters already registered with authorities (like the SEC) – they are advised to start aligning the CBL with that of the mother Association.
- Chapters that are not registered or chapters that are new, SEC registration is not a need. It is not allowed at the moment, otherwise the mother Association has the option not to accept this chapter for accreditation. The present discussions indicate that concerns raised related to non-registered chapters can be addressed with the SEC registration of the MSUAA National.
- The advice was for completion by identified chapters of the missing officers and other members of the Board of Directors. Another advice pertained to ensuring compliance with requirements for the minimum number and type of officers.

The **Committee on Revenue Generation** plans for collaboration with DOST for projects that may start with the NUTRIBUN Project in identified communities, and for linking with other institutions like DA and DTI for funding and other resources. The Committee also plans for establishing the Alumni Trust Fund.

The **Publication Committee** has reconciled the FB group guidelines presented by the Publication Committee and the previous guidelines. The BOD also approved the new

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cover photo of the FB Group (see inset). It is a collage of pictures taken during the special meeting with chapter presidents/delegates on 29 May 2021.

The **Committee on Community Programs and Projects** seeks to provide for a common facility to augment income from livelihood especially in communities with alumni whose dire situation is worsened by the pandemic. Examples of these facilities are solar dryers for seaweeds, for example, in the Sulu area, and abaca stripper in the abaca-rich areas, etc. The process of needs assessment precedes identification of a common facility; qualifying for the facility is subject to certain set criteria.

The **Committee on Constitution and By-laws** focuses on the constitutional provision of percentage sharing of alumni fees collected from students graduating from MSU units between campus-based chapters (40% of the collections) and the MSUAA [National] (60%). The plan includes extension of assistance to area-based chapters to partake of the shares of the alumni fees. Once the principle is defined setting the parameters of the assistance, the mechanics of utilizing the fees shall be tackled, without losing sight of pertinent provisions of the existing CBL.

The **Finance Committee** has proposed policies governing the financial system. A chart of accounts is outlined; and procedures described for petty cash fund. Quite understandable as written, the same have to be practiced for their practical use in the MSUAA. Committee work is in progress in regard to Financial

Resource Management and guidelines therefor, and describing the procedures in the use of the funds.

Some members of the **Scholarship and Academic Enhancement Committee** have expressed their concern for provision of timely information about the numerous opportunities available for scholarship and training, both domestic and international. One idea is provision of Starbook as communication facility. Another idea is for enhancement of economic opportunities for campuses (students and employees) by engagement with government agencies in viable S and T enterprises of DOST, and various programs of DA, DTI, and TESDA.

Critical discernment

in actualizing the plans is a collective effort. Serious deliberations should take place among the planners, collaborators, and stakeholders all through the various phases of concretizing the objectives that had been set on paper and rationally conducting activities. What is primordial are flexibility in the face of peculiarities on the ground of requirements for human, time, space, and financial resources, as well as, exercise of prudence and alertness in responding to changes in actual conditions even as implementation of plans is ongoing. These underscore the essence of regular monitoring and evaluation and need for vigilance in keeping track of expected and unexpected outcomes.

We hope for success of the MSUAA in these endeavours.



THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Rhodora S. N. Englis, Ph. D.

President, MSUAA 2021-2022

CHEERS to D'BAKAN and MSU!

Congratulations MSUAA's Publication Committee for the 2nd issue of *D'BAKAN*! For me, this issue is an indication that the endeavour has been a success because if it were not then there would have been no 2nd issue. Your competence, dedication, and hard work are paying off. Keep up the good work.

D'BAKAN is a quarterly digital newsletter intended to come out every 1st day of every third month. The first issue was last June 1, 2021. The 2nd issue would naturally be today, September 1. It was not deliberate therefore that it came out on the same day that our dear Alma Mater, Mindanao State University, is celebrating its 60th Founding Anniversary. This makes the 2nd issue of *D'BAKAN* doubly significant.

To our beloved MSU, happy 60th Anniversary!

Generally, among workers, whether in public or in private, 60 is the start of the retirable years. When one turns 60, one is considered a senior citizen, an older adult, an elderly. But whatever euphemism is used, the perception is the same - the concerned person is physically weak, prone to sickness, old-fashioned, even obsolete. He or she is thus given the option to stop working and just live the remaining life as a pensioner.

But for a university, there is no such thing as getting old, becoming obsolete, or gunning for retirement. It will continue to exist, it will continue to serve, it will continue to pursue its mandate.

Like our very own MSU. At 60, it is far from retirable. It still has so much and so many things more to do. MSU is in fact still a teenager compared to its peers like the University of the Philippines which is 113 years old, Ateneo de Manila which is 161, Silliman University which is 120, San Carlos University which is 238, or the University of Santo Tomas which is now 510 years old.

Young it may be, but at 60, MSU has relatively gone a long way. It has already produced 150,000 or so graduates, scattered all over the world, mostly successful, many top notch in their fields of expertise they first gained from the University. So, let MSU celebrate its life. Let it rejoice for the laurels on its cap. Let it bask in its glory. But let it not rest contented.

At 60, MSU must also reflect and ponder on its mistakes. It must then ask itself the all-important question, "Quo vadis, MSU?" and decide, so that when the embers of the diamond jubilee festivities will already die down, it will not just call it a night. Instead it must be steadfast, rejuvenated, and re-energized in facing whatever lie ahead. The University though seems to be on the right track as shown by its anniversary theme. At 60, it sees itself as "bravely sailing, against all odds, on the crest of excellence, innovation, and service." Be that as it may, the impetus should not be allowed to wane because MSU's task is far from over and the odds are ever mounting. This pandemic is a concrete example. The challenges it has brought and will surely still bring are unimaginable. In its midst, MSU must find innovative ways not only to survive but to sustain the level of its operations, even elevate them, especially in terms of the delivery of quality education that is its primary mandate and source of pride.

Then there is the challenge to be the national peace university in the country. This is the direction MSU aspires for under the proposed revised charter of the University. A tall order but rightly so, being the only university and state-run at that which straddles the very regions in Mindanao where the absence of lasting peace is palpable and felt. But the realization of this aspiration cannot happen merely through legislation alone. It has to be single-mindedly worked out, reflected in the University's vision, mission, goals and objectives, and actualized in its programs, actions, and mind set.

If the University can carry this out, perhaps it is only then that it is deserving to be called *THE Peace University* in the Philippines and perchance that elusive peace which Mindanaoans have long wished and prayed for shall not be that elusive anymore.

CREME DE LA CREME

Wilfredo Y. Andales, Member, MSUAA BOD



Possessing a brilliant mind, grit, and unwavering determination, his success is but a foregone conclusion.



Dr. HERNANDO P. BACOSA is a Professor (Professor VI) in the Department of Biological Sciences, CSM, Mindanao State University - IIT from September 2020 to present.

A consistent class valedictorian from elementary, he finished his Bachelor of Science in Biology in MSU Marawi City in 2002 as Magna Cum Laude and Class Valedictorian. He was also awarded as Finalist in Ten Outstanding Students of the Philippines in 2002, University Student Leadership Awardee in 2002, and Jose Rizal Model Student of the Philippines. He finished his Master's Degree in Environmental Studies and PhD in Environmental Studies in Tohoku University in Sendai, Japan under the Japanese Government Scholarship (Monbukagakusho).

He established his career in the field of research in Japan and the United States of America from 2011 to 2020 (in Tohoku University, the University of Texas at Austin, and Texas A&M University). He is an expert in the field of environmental pollution and bioremediation, marine organic chemistry, environmental biotechnology, petroleum chemistry and fingerprinting, microbial ecology of contaminated environments, genomics /metagenomics, phytoplankton and bacterial interactions in contaminated sites and microfluidics. He has published more than 40 research papers with more than 1100 Google Scholar Citations and has presented in scientific research conferences and symposia all over the world.

Driven by his passion to serve and to fill the knowledge gap in the Philippines, he started to share his technical skills and expertise as a DOST Balik Scientist in 2018, with Mindanao State University-Naawan and Western Philippines University as host institutions.

As someone who is eager to explore and is open to various career opportunities, he joined the manufacturing and engineering sector as Administration Manager in Kedica Philippines Corporation from 2018 to 2019 before joining another research project in Texas A&M University, Texas, USA.



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Dr. Hernando P. Bacosa in Adelaide, Australia, after an international conference he attended.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and his desire to live closer to his family, Dr. Bacosa decided to return to the Philippines as a faculty member of MSU-IIT. He teaches not only to impart new knowledge but to motivate and inspire the younger generation to persevere and excel in their chosen fields.

Aside from teaching, Dr. Bacosa is busy conducting research, impacting the relatively stringent environmental policies in the Province of Palawan. He is also actively engaged in civic society works and sits as Board of Director of MSUAA Palawan Chapter. Despite his hectic schedule, he always finds time to work and implement sustainable technologies in their farm.

Successful and yet a very humble person, Dr. Hernando P. Bacosa is truly a source of inspiration.

CREME DE LA CREME



DR. MARK ANTHONY J. TORRES

-An educator whose influence and commitment go beyond the confines of the academic institution he faithfully serves



Dr. Mark Anthony J. Torres currently teaches Biology at the Department of Biological Science, College of Science and Mathematics, MSU-Iligan Institute of Technology.

To date, he has written and published 197 research articles on conservation biology, pests and pest management, human behavior, and public health – a testament to his dedication and hard work.

Apart from teaching and research, he has been busy with a lot of extension works, particularly in peacebuilding, youth empowerment, environmental conservation, and cultural sensitivity in development interventions.



Dr. Mark Anthony Torres, 4th from left, confers with local folks to get their opinion and sentiments prior to the ratification of the Bangsamoro Organic Law.

His romance with peacebuilding started in 2011 when he became one of the coordinators of the MSU-IIT's Institute for Peace and Development in Mindanao. As a peacebuilder, Dr. Mark Anthony J. Torres uses the neutral platform of the academe to ignite people's desire for peace through non-violent and peaceful settlement of conflicts.

His passion for lasting peace did not remain unnoticed. Dr. Torres received a plaque of recognition as "Guardian of Peace and Partner in Development" from the 2nd Mechanized Infantry Brigade of the Philippine Army.

In 2016, he was named one of Metrobank Foundation's Outstanding Teachers. He also received awards and commendations from the Philippines' House of Representatives, Senate, and Malacanang. He was the lone recipient of the "Gawad Chancellor para sa Pinakanatatanging Guro sa Larangan ng Ekstensiyon" in 2017. The award came with a plaque of recognition that bears citations on the contribution of Dr. Torres to the Institute's mandate of fulfilling its social responsibility. Also in the same year, he was named as an "Outstanding Iliganon" – a recognition that he truly treasures.



Pres. Rodrigo Duterte congratulates Dr. Mark Anthony J. Torres after giving him the Outstanding Filipino Award at the Heroes Hall of the Malacañang Palace. With the awardee are his proud parents.

Dr. Mark Anthony J. Torres holds the distinction as one of the few Mindanaons conferred The Outstanding Young Men (TOYM) title in 2017. Just last year, he was chosen as one of the Outstanding Mindanawon because of his efforts in providing training and development opportunities for the youth in Southern Philippines.

Spending time away from the comforts of the academe, being one with the community, touching the lives of the people around him, and passionately doing his part in searching for that elusive peace in the area he grew up in – these are what set him apart from his peers.

HINDSIGHT & INSIGHTS

Rosemin E. Fernando, PRO, MSUAA BOD

The MSU-SEAFDEC Story

by Dr. William Adan, Former President, MSUAA

One gigantic accomplishment of the Mindanao State University that is hardly known to MSUans is the University's pivotal role in the establishment of the Southeast Asian Fisheries Development Council Aquaculture Department (SEAFDEC AQD) in the Philippines.

The Aquaculture Department over time has made a difference in advancing food security not only in the country but throughout the Indo Pacific region through its science-based practices in the commercial and sustainable production of major crustaceans and fin fishes in various culture systems. Sustainability is assured by advanced technology in the seed or fry production of penaeids, sugpo and freshwater prawns, mangrove crabs and such fin fishes as milkfish, sea bass, and siganids. Commercial production is protected by advances in fish health and nutrition and disease control and management.

Training and extension services allow small fish farmers to learn and partake of the benefits of aquaculture innovations.

It all started when the Mindanao State University hugged the limelight in aquaculture research and became internationally famous in 1969 with the reported success of Dean Domiciano K. Villaluz and his research team of senior students of the College of Fisheries, to spawn and hatch the fry of the jumbo tiger shrimp, *P. monodon* (sugpo) under laboratory conditions. The first ever successful experiment was carried out at the College's Marine Fisheries Research Laboratory in Naawan, Misamis Oriental. The laboratory would be reorganized later as the Institute of Fisheries Research and Development (IFRD) - the forerunner of what is now the autonomous campus of the Mindanao State University at Naawan (MSU-Naawan). In a little while, initial success, too, was accomplished by IFRD in raising the sugpo lab-produced fry to market sizes in its brackish water fishponds.

The outstanding research success in sugpo fry production and culture at the Naawan research station was used by MSU President Mauyag Tamano and Vice President Quiterio F. Miravite (QFM) in persuading President Ferdinand Marcos to host the establishment of the Aquaculture Department of SEAFDEC in the country, assuring him of the capacity of MSU to implement it. QFM's persuasive power and networking skills paid. Marcos was convinced. The duo from MSU served as resource persons of the Philippine delegation to the SEAFDEC Governing Council headed by then DA Secretary, Arturo Tanco, in the country's bid to host the Aquaculture Department.

The Governing Council gave the nod to the Philippines in its meeting on January 18-22, 1971 in Manila; SEAFDEC AQD was established in the Philippines, specifically in Tigbauan, Iloilo, based on the recommendation of MSU to President Marcos, and its implementation was entrusted with the Mindanao State University.

SEAFDEC Aquaculture Department was formally established with the appointment of Dean D. K. Villaluz as the first Chief of the Department during the Governing Council's meeting on July 3-7, 1973 in

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SEAFDEC Secretary-General Arporna Sribhibhadh (third from right) confers with Aquaculture Department officials on its research physical facilities at Project site in Tigbauan, Iloilo. Others in photo, from left, are **Dean Villaluz**, **Architect Salvador Arcenas**, **Dr. Miravite**, **Mr. Pedro Acosta** of the Bureau of Fisheries and **Engr. Orlando Yu**, Project Engineer.

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Kuala Lumpur. The Department remained under the management of the Mindanao State University with Dr. Miravite as Director General for Administration until the anniversary date of the Department in the first week of July 1975, when it formally separated from MSU. At that time AQD's administrative and financial systems were already in place and its research facilities and administrative buildings were about complete.

The first researchers and fishery technicians of SEAFDEC AQD came from MSU-IFRD followed later by some biology and fisheries faculty of MSU Marawi. The team from Naawan provided technical assistance in the construction of the experimental and demo shrimp farm in Leganes and the establishment of stations in different locations in Panay to scout for *P. monodon* spawners or breeders and wild fry, as well as for Sabalo, adult milkfish for future breeding purposes. Eventually, the first milkfish breeding research station was established in Pandan, Antique and a shrimp breeders production station was established in Igang, Guimaras island. The team from Marawi began preparing for the research program and provided some inputs in the construction of the research facilities in Tigbauan.

Future hatchery and laboratory technicians of the AQD trained at the MSU Naawan shrimp hatcheries and laboratories. Japanese shrimp experts also stayed for some time in Naawan for their experimental trials in shrimp spawning and larval feed production.

Although already separated from MSU, SEAFDEC AQD continued to collaborate with MSU-IFRD. Naawan provided the sugpo fry for its experimental and demonstration shrimp farm in Leganes and, in later years, to its Binangonan Freshwater Station.

AQD also collaborated with IFRD in the development of cooperative training and extension program for fishpond operators to hasten the dissemination, adoption and improvement of shrimp farming.

At the end, the original mainstay of administrative, engineering and research personnel detailed to AQD from MSU were absorbed by SEAFDEC AQD once it started operating outside the wings of the Mindanao State University.



Dean Villaluz (5th from left) receives a check from **Secretary Arturo Tanco** (6th from left) of the Department of Agriculture representing proceeds from the sale of Japanese-donated rice. Others in photo are: **Gen. Florencio Medina**, Chairman of the National Science Development Board; **Dr. Miravite**; **Director Felix Gonzales** of the Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources; **Assistant Secretary Rolando Estrella** of the Department of Agriculture; **Ambassador Urabe**; **Administrator Jesus Tanchanco** of the National Grains Authority; **Gov. Jose Tenco** of the Development Bank of the Philippines; **Assistant Executive Secretary Roberto Reyes** of the Office of the President.

About the author:

Dr. William Adan was a staff writer of the *Mindanao Varsitarian*, the internationally acclaimed student publication of the Mindanao State University, Marawi City, in the 1960's. He graduated from MSU in 1970 with an AB degree in Political Science, cum laude. His dissertation won the best University of the Philippines - Los Banos (UPLB) Ph. D. Dissertation Award in 1985. Under his watch as its first chancellor, MSU -Naawan received the Earth Day Award for its advocacy, research, and community services along coastal resources management.

The author now writes on governance, the economy, education, and environment in his column *Turning Point* in the Mindanao based syndicated online publication, MINDANEWS.

Note: The photographs in this article were taken from the website miravite.com with the permission of Dr. Q. F. Miravite's daughter, Ms. Shanta Suller Miravite.

A VOICE FROM YONDER

Babie Lynn G. Cabanilla-Visperas, Member, MSUAA BOD



Symphony #1 - Ode to the Mindanao State University

BY ROMEO C. BALINGCONGAN, BSME 1973

First Movement: Andante

At first, it was barren cogonals astride the hills overlooking the beautiful Lake Lanao, land of ancient myths and legends where, stories say, the souls of those who departed still roam unwilling to leave their beloved land, waiting for the time when the promised glory of the land shall break out in splendor: land that was pierced with the occasional cries of the haribon, lulled by the gentle notes of the kulintang wafting through the winds that blended with the soothing notes of the kubing, and awakened by the throbbing pulsing beat of the agong.

One day, a legend of a different kind was born.

An old man came in hope of letting those restless souls find rest, to found a noble endeavor to unite the vast land beyond the lake, beyond the Sleeping Lady, beyond the constricting bounds of regional borders and cultural barriers.

Legend says that this old man stood at the top of another hill, raised his hands to shade his eyes from the blazing sun to survey the lands and saw a glorious vision rising out of the barren cogonals that once was Cabingan, a vision of hope and grandeur that would go beyond even the whirling, roaring seas: a vision that would equal, if not better, the bold and daring exploits of Rajah Indarapatra: warrior, adventurer, lover, leader and protector of his people.

He let out the thrill of a laughter so loud that startled the lake dwellers: a laughter so filled with hope and mirth that the lake dwellers could not help but shake off their suspicions and join the aging and yet vibrant old man, producing such a pleasant heartwarming cacophony of gladness mingled with tears of joy, sending out the message of hope reverberating throughout the land which until then harbored little hope.

...they were young, they were hopeful, they were filled with dreams...

The sound of the bulldozer came, of metal crashing against stone, shoving earth, hewing out paths, making way for the first makeshift buildings to rise.

Then came the youthful shrieks and laughter of another kind. The first batch came: young and skinny bodies that housed daring souls and rich minds from all over the island and the nation who answered the call to take part in the pursuit of that vision, unmindful of the makeshift lodgings and study halls, seeing only the vision of what was to come. It did not matter that the streets where knee-deep in mud when the rains came and swirling with dust when the sun came out:

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MSU AT 60:

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"MSU at 60: Bravely Sailing, against all Odds, on the Crest of Excellence, Innovation and Service".



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...they were young, they were hopeful, they were filled with dreams of things to be done.

The hill was filled with the sounds of rustling pages and pens scribbling notes, of contentious voices whenever sharp minds meet equally sharp minds, vibrant voices asking questions, challenging the keen and agile if mellowed minds of the first mentors whose ponderous voices punctuated the sonorous atmosphere that provide sharp contrast to the pedantic overtures of demagogues. To be sure, there were the shrill screams of slanted ideologues but their screams simply added to the fullness of the learning experience: voices in awe of test tubes filled with brilliant colors and crystal structures, microscopes that magnified fields of vision, enlarging what bare eyes could not see to make the unseen visible and comprehensible.

The melody was rich in hope and aspiration during those wondrous years of developing wit and wisdom.

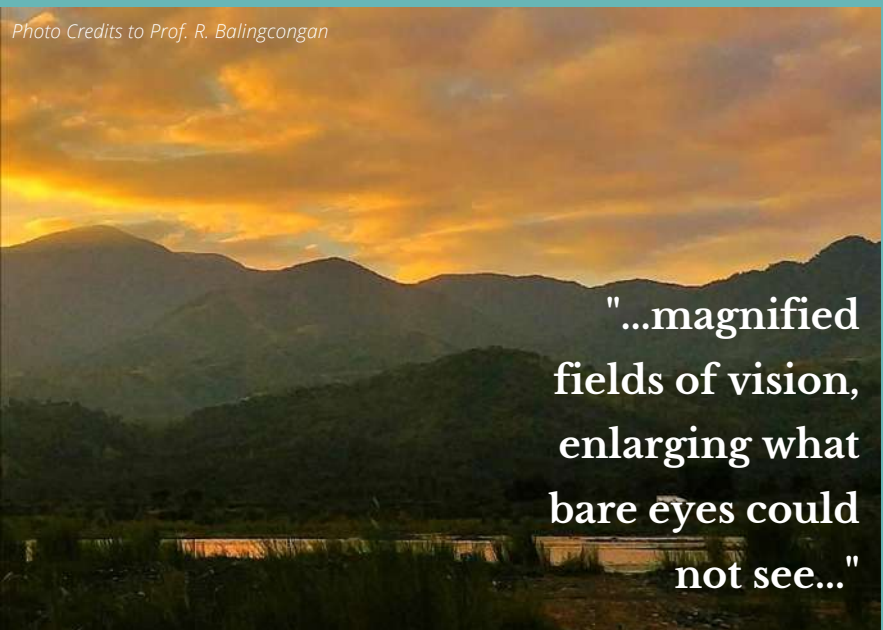


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NOTE: This is the second of four parts (Prelude, 1st Movement, 2nd Movement, and 3rd Movement). The rest of the parts will be featured in our next two succeeding issues.

Prof. Romeo Balingcongan served as faculty member of MSU-Main, College of Engineering (1973-2000) and was a Research & PhD Fellow in MONBUSHO-Japan (1988-92). He now resides in Cebu City, Philippines.



1985 MSU Foundation Day

Invitational Meet. L-R - Manuel Romero (Forestry), Villamor Monton (Education), Henry Daut (SPEAR), Gil Ebarido (Engineering), Joseph Langanlangan (Forestry)

LIFE IS A GAME OF VOLLEYBALL

Life is a game of volleyball.

We **SERVE** by giving our best to make people happy.

We **PASS** on to others what we know will help them grow.

We **SET** the stage for others to achieve their goals.

We **SMASH** all barriers that try to pull us down.

We **BLOCK** any effort that will prevent us from achieving our dreams.

We **DIG** every opportunity of becoming the best person we can be.

Not only in the **Game of Volleyball**, but more importantly, in the bigger and more challenging **Game of Life**.

by Prof. Henry C. Daut, BSA Agro 1981, PDPE 1986

(All Photographs courtesy of Prof. H. Daut)



Prof. Henry Daut, MSU-Main, College of Sports, Physical Education and Recreation (1981-present); served as a Dean (1997-2000; 2008-2011); Sports Consultant, Philippine Sports Commission (2007-2008); Visiting Professor at the University of Suwon, South Korea (2012-2013; 2014-2015).

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Bongbong U. Busran, Member, MSUAA BOD



GO GREEN

Advocacy of the GENERALS of the MSUAA-GenSan Chapter



The havoc that the Covid19 pandemic has wrought has spared no one; it has afflicted all government institutions as well as private entities and organizations. The lives of every person on earth has drastically changed. The protocols implemented by IATF and other government agencies have hampered MSUAA-GenSan Chapter's planned activities and programs for the Association. Government guidelines have to be strictly followed to help contain the spread of the disease.



Nevertheless, despite the threat of the virus, MSUAA is trying to find ways to uphold its commitment and pursue its goal of developing the botanical garden - a project initiated by Chapter President Edgardo A. Dazo and the rest of the members of the chapter.

Planting of trees in the area, albeit sparingly, is continuously done.

The garden is envisioned to stir the minds of visiting MSU Alumni, fill them with nostalgia and bring their thoughts to a time and place which bore witness to the good old days.

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A reunion of sorts, MSU alumni from all over the world, young and old, gathered together, virtual as it may be, to strengthen the ties, share joy and laughter, and reminisce the memories of days gone by.

Inspiring messages. chikahan, kwentuhan, kantahan, fun games and more turned the 3-hour event to twenty.

And capping it all, the Big - 6 - 0 = 60 Scholars Campaign, encouraging everybody to give back to deserving students of MSU.

with the support of presents

The Big-6-0 Virtual Event

is sixty

August 28, 2021, 6PM ET
August 29, 2021, 6AM Phil

GAMES & PRIZES AWAITS!**

Major Prizes:
1st=P10K 2nd=P6K 3rd=P4K 4th=P2K 5th=P1K

Sports fest.
Sack race, Swimming, Pogo stick race and more...

Special awards:
Early Bird, Lahutay, and more...

**** Qualification to join- should be present during the program.
Pay-out through GCash - prepare your GCash account!**

The MSU Alumni Association North America Chapter initiative:

Each deserving student will be provided with Php 50,000 spread across a 4-year study.

(It takes only 50 persons, each willing to donate Php 1,000 each, to support one MSU scholar over a four-year period. Think of how much we can do if only we can pool our resources together.)

Cheers to Frank Dumaguing, Malou Morishige, Janeth Blake, Beth Conde-Acera, Julius Estucado, Lorena Orcino, and Celma Dumaguing for spearheading this event!

