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Thru:

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Madam:

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of Batangas State University, Batangas City for the FY 2006.

Rest assured of our continued support on your vision for national development.

Thank you very much and more power!

Very truly yours,

NORA L. MAGNAYE, Ph.D
University President.
VISION

A university which shapes a global Filipino imbued with moral courage nurtured through values and excellent education.

MISSION

Batangas State University is committed to implement its mandates of quality and excellence, relevance and responsiveness, access and equity and efficiency and effectiveness through instruction, research, extension and production to meet the growing needs of the country and the world for globally competitive and morally upright professionals, scientists, technologists, technicians, skilled workers and entrepreneurs.

CORE VALUES

- Peace and Spirituality
- Commitment to Excellent Service
- Human Dignity and Empowerment
- Transparency, Honesty and Accountability
- Teamwork and Harmony
- Concern for the Environment
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BSU Profile

The Batangas State University was established by virtue of Republic Act 9045, (2001). The Act integrated the Pablo Borbon Memorial Institute of Technology and all its campuses, including Jose P. Laurel Polytechnic College in Malvar and Apolinario R. Apacible School of Fisheries in Nasugbu. It also prescribed the university mandates and authority of its governing body, the Board of Regents (BOR).

BSU is a multi-campus university. It has over 14,000 students studying at eleven campuses located in Batangas City, Nasugbu, Balayan, Lemy, Lipa City, Malvar, Rosario, Taysan, San Juan and Lobo. Ninety eight percent (98%) of its students are undergraduates and just two percent (2%) are postgraduates. Approximately 4,000 graduates leave the University each year and take their newly acquired skills into the workplace and other chosen destination.

The largest programs at the University are in Engineering and Architecture (22.65% of students), Industrial Technology (21.15%), Teacher Education including Elementary and High School Students (20.92%), Information and Computing Sciences (9.8%) and Accountancy, Business and Economics (9.7%).

The University is home to more than a hundred (100) topnotchers in various licensure examinations given by the Professional Regulation Commission (PRC), notably in Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Environmental and Sanitary Engineering, Architecture, Accountancy & Teacher Education. The University holds similar distinction as a consistent top performing school, since year 2000 in Mechanical Engineering, Electronics and Communication Engineering and in 2006, in Chemical Engineering.

Each year, BSU contributes to the local economy, provides highly trained employees to the local, national and international workforce and supports hundreds of businesses and organizations through direct and indirect spending of the University and its employees.

The University also contributes to the social and cultural fabric of the local community and enhances the profile and image of the locality.

2006 in Review

The year 2006 was characterized by challenges, opportunities, transition, change and development.

The first six months of the year was a critical period. The University dealt with relentless and overwhelming struggle for leadership change within the university. During this critical period, the daunting but challenging task of providing leadership and directions to the great good end of reducing the tensions and preventing instability was entrusted to Dr. Ruperto S. Sangalang, President of Cavite State University.

As the Officer-in-Charge, Dr. Sangalang worked closely and intensely with key officers of the University which ensured continuity of university operation. Despite a number of distractions and some passing moment of confusion and uncertainty, his leadership succeeded in bringing stability and order in the university environment. A combination of prudence and particular sense of professionalism characterized his strategic approach in dealing with management issues during such crucial times for the University.

All claimed to have worked hard for stability and change and that their responses and actions, in its variety, best illustrated their deep sense of commitment to the University. For all efforts, this critical period in the University’s history has brought with it one of the University’s biggest opportunities: identifying challenges and moving forward after a period of change and discovery.

Thus, when the term of the incumbent president, Dr. Ernesto M. de Chavez, finally ended on April 17, the BOR created the ‘search committee’ for the appointment of the new university president. After the meticulous search and painstaking screening process, eight (8) nominees to the position were endorsed by the search committee to the BOR.

Dr. Nora L. Magnaye, after due deliberation and by a majority vote of the members of the BOR, was appointed university president. This has marked significant milestones in the University’s history: first, Dr. Magnaye has become the first woman president of the University since its conversion in 2001 and the first woman ever appointed to lead the institution since its establishment in 1903; second, it develops a new consciousness among university stakeholders – the need to link the purpose of ‘struggle for change’ to our beliefs in the purpose and future of the University.
A New Leadership

On July 17, Dr. Magnaye assumed the presidency. She has brought to the office a wealth of experience in the field of education, profound understanding of public administration and executive leadership, and an unshakeable commitment to the University with a clear vision for its future.

Upon assumption of office, Dr. Magnaye laid down her program thrusts and priorities. These include: (1) transparency, honesty and integrity, and accountability on university governance and management; (2) dynamic, consultative and people-empowered leadership; (3) academic excellence through high quality instruction, program and institutional accreditation, hiring and retention of highly competent and competitive faculty, and admission and retention of highly qualified and performing students; (4) research enhancement through development of key research areas; (5) strengthening extension services and community engagement; (6) improvement of student services, benefits and assistance; (7) staff and faculty development; (8) financial viability; (9) improvement of facilities and infrastructures; and (10) socio-cultural and moral regenerations.

A new set of key university officials were designated and new organizational structure was put in place to bring about the desired form of governance and management. New policies and practices were likewise introduced to hasten implementation of the new program thrusts and priorities.

Amid the reorganization, change and development, substantial efforts were directed to maintaining a positive working environment. However, the wide-ranging reorganization undertaken by the University was not without pointed criticism. With all its objectivity, it occasionally cut across some people’s preferences, which led to frustration and apprehension of a few. What was most striking, however, was the fact that the greater number of faculty and staff have risen to the challenge and have shown commitment and support to the new leadership and administration.

At the very core of Dr. Magnaye’s leadership and administration lies a fundamental conviction: “It is time to move together and be the ‘change’ that we are looking for”. It is an approach that is significantly optimistic and that it asserts the possibility of discovering and creating a culture of solidarity where each member of the BSU community focuses on the attainment of the vision and mission of the University.

Accomplishments and Achievements

Among the many accomplishments and achievements of the University during the fiscal year 2006, the following were identified as worthy of note.

On Academics, Teaching and Learning

To enhance academic quality and excellence, the University augmented funds to support faculty development and scholarship programs, library and laboratory upgrading, instructional supplies and equipment acquisition, and infrastructure development.

By virtue of Board Resolution No. 30 s. of 2006, the regular teaching load was reduced from 30 units to 24 units only to allow faculty members devote more time to equally important teaching-related duties. Throughout the year, a considerable number of faculty members were given opportunities to attend regional and national seminars, trainings, and conferences highly relevant to their area of specialization.

The University continuously allotted funds for salaries and stipends of four (4) faculty members, while on foreign scholarships, undertaking post graduate studies in the fields of Petrochemical Engineering (Thailand), Food Technology (South Korea), Renewable Energy (Germany) and Economics (Australia) including salaries of their substitutes.

Total funding assistance of 4 million pesos from CHED facilitated the acquisition of information and communication technology as a tool for learning resulting to greater internet access and better computer laboratory facilities for faculty and students. In addition, CHED granted 1 million pesos for acquisition of books in different areas of study. The books acquired out of the funds were distributed to different campuses.

The average enrolment (1st & 2nd Semesters) slightly increased from 14,025 in 2005 to 14,453 in 2006. Anecdotal evidence also suggests that the University has remained the top destination of students in the province. On the other hand, graduates produced by the University increased from 3,735 in 2005 to 4,087 in 2006.

As it was in the previous year, the University had consistently shown general superiority over other SUcs and private HEIs being the 1st top performing school in Mechanical Engineering, 4th in Electronics and Communications Engineering, and 2nd in Chemical Engineering based on students’ performance on the respective licensure examinations given by the PRC. The University also registered better performance in other examinations with passing percentage higher than the national percentage, notably in Environmental and Sanitary Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Accountancy and Teacher Education.
In 2006 the University consolidated its research development goals and initiatives, reflected in the BSU Strategic Plan 2007-2011.

To strengthen the research capabilities of the University, a new research team was created and key research areas were identified which included: Engineering and Technology, Science and Agriculture, Education and Social Sciences. Within these areas, nineteen (19) research projects were identified and evaluated based on pre-determined criteria and set for implementation within the next five years.

The existence of Batangas Center for Research and Special Studies (BCRSS) was seriously examined by reviewing and evaluating its on-going projects, thrusts and commitments. As a result, its operation will be revitalized in support of the University’s research development goals.

The University started to coordinate funding of several research proposals. Two (2) research proposals were initially approved for funding by PCIERD and DOST. Likewise, the University continued to develop and strengthen its research alliance and partnership with NOCEI, DOST, PCIERD, STARRDEC, STCIERD, and LSC.

Mr. Anacleto Caringal, Asst. Director for Science and Agricultural Research, commenced work for the publication of his research-based article entitled ‘Biodiversity Assessment in Lobo-San Juan Mountain’ at the “Mountain Forum Bulletin” by a Nepal-based International Center for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD). The article was accepted for publication and included in the January 2007 bulletin’s edition in celebration of the United Nations International Mountain Day (UN-IMD). The full version of the article and the publication itself can be accessed on-line at www.mtnforum.bulletin.com.

On Extension Services and Community Engagement

Under the new leadership, the University reviewed and strengthened its undertakings in support of its commitment to high quality extension services and community engagement. The extension service unit refined its focus to better capture the needs of and deepen its impact to the community it serves.

The University and its partner, Tanggol Kalikasan (TK) through the Institute of Environmental Governance (IEG) provided capacity building training for LGU officials on environmental governance and coastal law enforcement. Forty two (42) representatives from nineteen (19) coastal barangays in Mabini, Batangas attended the 3-day training on October 4-6, together with the MENRO, MLGOO staff, and resource persons from WWF and DENR, and academicians from BSU and UPLB-IAF.

Dubbed as “Sulambi sa Bicol ‘06” the University, through the Offices of Extension Services and NSTP, in cooperation with Batangas Lodge No. 35 F. & A.M. and the CALABARZON Police Regional Office, conducted a joint relief operation for the victims of ‘typhoon Reming’ in the Municipality of Bato, Province of Camarines Sur on December, 27-29. A total of P282,140.75 worth of donations in cash and in kind were distributed.
On General Administration and Support Services

While it is difficult to quantify truly this important aspect of University operation, the following does give a picture of the extent to which general administration and support services were involved.

- A realignment of the structure and reassignment of personnel have improved the administrative and support services to colleges and other academic units in achieving their objectives, together with a more effective and client focused approach to day-to-day management issue.
- Achieved a positive working environment and increased job satisfaction through the following:
  - Hired additional one hundred eighty two (182) janitorial, skilled and clerical workers under ‘job order’ scheme to augment the inadequate administrative and support staff;
  - Provided funds for the attendance of eleven (11) non-teaching staff to seminars and trainings on Property & Supply Management System, Human Resource Management, Taxation Updates, Internal Auditing, Budget Preparation, Accounting and Auditing System, & NBC 461 Guidelines;
  - Conducted a team building and planning seminar-workshop attended by the junior and senior administrative and support staff with the end view of enabling them to appreciate each other’s role and responsibility in the attainment of BSU goals and to explore basic strategies in sustaining a healthy group life;
  - Upgraded office technology through provision of internet access and acquisition of new computer units, printers and accessories distributed to various offices;
  - Provided additional storage and office spaces for convenience and comforts of staff and its clientele.

On Financial Resources and Budget Outcomes

The University is supported by the national government through General Appropriation, the students who pay tuition fees and other charges, by grants, assistance and donations from other government agencies and funding organizations, and by income from its auxiliary operation.

The University budget in FY 2006 totaled 380 million pesos including more than 161 million pesos in General Appropriation, more than 200 million pesos in tuition and fees from the students, and more than 9 million pesos in auxiliary operation (Income Generating Projects).

Subsidy income from national government totaled 154 millions, up by 10.6% on the previous year. On the other hand, total income from operation, including auxiliary, was 222.4 millions, up by 5.6% on the previous year. Specifically, income from auxiliary operation increased by 4.8 millions or 111.90%. Already there are encouraging signs that this growth can be sustained, thus providing additional funds for University operation.

Total expenditures were 286.7 millions, rose by 15.8% and overall were 39.2 millions higher than last year. Further analysis revealed that expenditures on salaries and wages and other personnel benefits increased by 42.5 millions or 27.26%. Conversely, maintenance and other operating expenditures decreased by 3.3 millions or 3.6%.

The greatest share of the University budget was spent on personal services (198.6 M) which included the salaries, honorarium and other personnel benefits of permanent, temporary, casual, contractual and part-time faculty and staff. Other major expenses included traveling expenses (3.3M), Training and Seminar Expenses (1.8M), Office Supplies (3.2M), Gasoline, Oil and Lubricants (1.0 M), Textbooks & Instructional Materials (1.9 M), Utilities (17.2M), Internet Access (1.3 M), General Services (5.2M), Janitorial, Security, and Other Professional Services (12.3M), Repair and Maintenance (3.3M), Miscellaneous and other MOOE (10.6 M).

Overall, the University registered an operating surplus (excess of income over expenditures) of 89.7 millions. This amount is earmarked for improvement of ICT facilities and infrastructures. Going forward, an investment commitment of 650 millions within the next five years is required for the improvement of ICT and infrastructures.

Current assets grew by 72.7 millions and fixed assets by 17.7 millions net of accumulated depreciation. Total recorded liabilities decreased by .78 million resulting to an increase in government equity of 91.2 millions. On final analysis, the balance sheet remains sound and net assets are growing steadily, giving the University its operating and financial capability.

Notwithstanding, ensuring the sustainability of our operation and our financial position remains a key concern for the University.

Looking Ahead

An appreciation of the outcomes of 2006 provides some of our motivation. It drove us to continuously aim for excellence and search for efficiencies in all our endeavors.

Year 2007 will be another challenging year. Among other things, it should see the initial implementation of the BSU Strategic Plan 2007-2011. Considerable effort has been put into preparing such an important management tool.

Considering funding and budget constraints, reforms to and rationalization of our academic programs, realignment of colleges, academic and administrative divisions and restructuring will be considered to enhance operational efficiency and effectiveness. At the same time, faculty and staff are expected to work together to reduce expenditures and increase the University’s internally generated income. In turn, progressive personnel policies will be proposed to the BOR in support of faculty and staff welfare concerns.

We have to believe that, should we make the effort, these can be done, these must be done, and these will be done.
Highlights of the Year 2006

JANUARY - MARCH 2006
Dr. Ruperto Sangalang continued to provide leadership and direction to tide the institution over the wave of significant changes sweeping the University.

APRIL - JUNE, 2006
BSU was proclaimed the 1st Top Performing School on the basis of its 92% passing rate in the April 2006 licensure examinations for mechanical engineers. Engrs. Jonathan Garcia and Bryan A. Manalo also garnered the 4th and 8th places consecutively, in the same exam.

Candidates for Presidency of Batangas State University were presented to the public in a forum composed of parents, students, teachers and the Search Committee.

JULY - SEPTEMBER 2006
Dr. Nora L. Magnaye is installed as University President after a rigorous search, the first woman in the institution’s history to hold the position.

The College of Teacher Education of the BSU-ARASOF Nasugbu Campus voluntarily submitted itself to accreditation by AACCUP and was awarded Accredited Level I status.

Engr. Philip Arjay Dimailig chalked up the milestone by being the first ever board examination topnotcher of the University for Environmental and Sanitary Engineers, placing 8th in the September licensure exams.

OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2006
The new set of University officials and designees were announced.

A two-day seminar workshop for all newly-designated senior and junior members of the administrative staff was conducted for teambuilding and strategic planning.

October 16, 2006 : Linking of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with Romblon State College (RSC) for consortium in the Graduate School.

BSU - ARASOF Nasugbu Campus blessed and inaugurated a Php 2.75 million CFHIM Food Technology Building donated through the efforts of Congress Representative Eileen Ermita and Nasugbu Councilor Mildred Sanchez.

The College of Engineering, Architecture, Fine Arts and Sciences continues to reap laurels for the University. The Computing Engineering Department was declared the 1st Top Performing School in its category during the October 2006 examinations with a passing percentage of 94%.

The Chemical Engineering Department produced its first ever No.1 Board topnotcher, Engr. Howell Reblando propelling the University to the 2nd Top Performing School in its category.

Results of the licensure examination for Electronics and Communications Engineers earned for BSU the distinction of 4th Top Performing School in its category.

"Sulambi sa Bikol", an extension/outreach program of the university in cooperation with the Batangas Masonic Lodge No. 35 and Police Regional Office, CALABARZON distributed relief goods to typhoon-ravaged areas in Bato, Camarines Sur.
Summary of Enrollment by College and Sex  
First and Second, SY 2006-2007

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**Number of Enrollment by Sex & Semester (2006-2007)**

- **First Semester**: Red Bars
- **Second Semester**: Blue Bars

- **Female**: Bars for Female enrollment by semester.
- **Male**: Bars for Male enrollment by semester.
- **Total**: Bars for Total enrollment by semester.
## Summary of Graduates, 2006

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### Summary of Graduates, April 2006 and Summer June 2006

![Graph showing the breakdown of graduates by gender and campus for the periods April 2006 and June 2006.]

- **Main Campus**
- **Alangilan Campus**
- **Extension Campuses**

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- **Female**
- **Male**
- **Total**
# Distribution of Faculty by Semester, Degree and Sex

**SY 2006–2007**

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## Distribution of Faculty by Semester, Academic Rank and Sex

**SY 2006–2007**

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The Office of Student Services (OSS) came into being last July 2006 with the onset of incumbency of Dr. Nora L. Magnaye as the new University President. The OSS is directly under the Office of the Vice-president for Academic Affairs. Using a new organizational structure charted by her and her staff, the following departments under its wings were formed: Office of Student Affairs, Office of Student Discipline, Office of Guidance and Counseling, Office of Student Publications, Office of Sports, and Office of Culture and Arts. Officers-In-Charge to man these department-units were designated for the first semester. On November 6, 2006 the final appointments were made.

Summary of Sports Activities:

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<td>1. One-day university wide tournament in Volleyball, Basketball, Table Tennis, Badminton and Chess.</td>
<td>Selected and organized team in Volleyball, Basketball, Table tennis, Badminton and Chess</td>
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<td>3. USCAA Meet 2006</td>
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<td>Sept. 7 to Oct. 7, 2006</td>
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<td>6. Three-day training/practice of the BSU Athletes for BCSAM</td>
<td>Trained/practiced in preparation for the BCSAM</td>
<td>Nov. 15-17, 2006 half day only per day</td>
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The National Youth Commission and Channel IV sponsored the Charter Change consultation with local officials from Batangas City and other towns at the Batangas State University Gym on October, 2006. Students and Faculty from BSU together with local people of Batangas were in attendance. Dr. Alle Amsado, the OIC Vice-president for Academic Affairs and Mr. Lester Annañuela, the BSU Student Regent, and together with local officials were the principal guests of the evening program aired throughout the country.
The BSU Main Campus Library envisions coming up with a wide collection of books and other library materials necessary in the development of efficient leaders and professionals in the fields of engineering, architecture, science, arts, education information technologies and other disciplines. In line with the university vision, the library is committed to continuously maintain adequate, well-chosen and well-selected print and non-print materials in support of the different curricula and programs of the university. Thus, the library management aims to provide a well-organized and readily accessible collection for the instructional and research needs of BSU students, faculty, employees and researchers from other institutions as well.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

For January to December, 2006 the following are the accomplishments:

- Conducted library orientation seminar to freshman students and transferees so that they can be guided on the proper utilization of the library and its collections
- Conducted benchmarking in other libraries like National Library, UP Diliman Library, Phil. Normal University, etc. to learn about their efficient delivery system
- Visited the libraries in the extensions campuses and made inventories of their holdings
- Sponsored a seminar on organization and management of library materials
- Attended seminars and workshops sponsored by Phil. Library Association, NOCEI, etc.
- Catalogued and processed books, theses and dissertations according to Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC) for easy access and proper arrangement of books on the shelves
- Maintained an updated card catalog as the master key or index to nearly all the books available in the library
- Selected and compiled vertical file materials on current issues/concerns and provided more or less 80 subject headings of said materials
- Established linkages through network with different SUCs and private libraries through interlibrary loans and utilization of library resources
- Continued the acquisition, organization and technical processing of books and other library resources from CHED, UP College of Law Library, Special Library of the Supreme Court of the Philippines
- Rendered services to library users and researchers from other schools and agencies
- Tapped donors and other sources of free library materials to enrich library collections
- Some local agencies are Asia Foundation, PIDS, Bureau of Communication Services, BAR while foreign entities are Japan Bulletin, Asia Pacific Review, to name a few.
- Issued referral letters to BSU researchers who desired to conduct their library research work in various libraries within Batangas City and Metro Manila
- Maintained an inventory of library holding to ensure the accuracy of the library’s circulation records
- Maintained up-dated statistics on the use of the library per college/school

**Summary of Statistical Reports on Library Use**

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## Government Scholarship Grants

**AY 2006-2007 (Main and all extension campuses)**

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### tuition fee discounts and family privileges

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## Private Scholarship

### Educator Benefits & Loan Assistance Program

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## Sports and Cultural Affairs

### Sports Activities

- One-day university wide tournament in Volleyball, Basketball, Table Tennis, Badminton and Chess, July 27, 2006, BSU Main Campus
- USCAA Meet 2006, September 7 to October 7, 2006, BSU Main Campus
- BSU-Inttramural 2006, September 27-28 to October 1-2, 2006, BSU Main and Alangilan Campus
- BSU-Faculty and Employee Inter-Campus Sports and Cultural Competition, September 27, 2006, BSU Main Campus Gymnasium Three-day training/practice of the BSU Athletes for BCSAM, November 15-17, 2006, BSU Main Campus
- Five-day stay in training of BSU athletes for PASUC IV – A & B Olympics, February 8-13, 2006, BSU Nasugbu Campus

### Cultural Activities

- Sublian sa Batangas, Maria Clara Competition and Folk Dance Competition, July 23, 2006, City Government, Batangas City-Champion
- Choir Competition Parangal kay Apolinario Mabini 2nd Quarter, July 22, 2006, City Government, Batangas City, Cultural Affairs-Champion
The sudden transition of leadership in the university ushered in changes in the IACEPO as well. To effectively carry out its vision-mission and to win back the trust and confidence of the students to the office, several reforms were implemented by the OIC -Director of the office.

Among the changes enforced is the reformating of the Narrative Report submitted to the office by the student-trainees. The narrative report was streamlined to contain the essentials of the experiences of the trainee while in the conduct of his/her training.

IACEPO, with the collaboration of the Industrial Coordinators of each college from the various campuses, successfully conducted Internship Orientation seminars held in their respective campuses. These OJT and internship seminars were aimed to prepare and educate the students in the training that they will experience in the industries where they will be fielded. A meeting was also conducted by the Director to disseminate the reforms though out within the office of IACEPO and to gather information from Industrial Coordinators to expedite the function of the office.

The Industrial Coordination and Monitoring work of the staff were successfully facilitated through the revitalized visitation of the different cooperating industries where the BSU student-trainees underwent their on-the-job and internship training. The IACEPO was able to substantially increase the number of cooperating industries, establishments and agencies. Most of these entities became more cooperative than ever and continuously gave their share and support not only in providing training placements for the BSU student-trainees but also in donating tools, materials and retired equipment that can be used for instructional purposes.

Accomplishments:

- Narrative Report format was streamlined to contain only the essential aspects of the report; the office issued Memorandum 001 series 2006 to effect this change.
- Allowances of the student-trainees from the industry-establishment where they are attached are given to them 100%.
- Request from various companies for list of graduates of the University for possible employment opportunities were accommodated immediately, either through fax or email.
- In collaborative effort with Engr. Jessie A. Montalbo the realization of a centralized Electronic Data Base of the graduates of the University is gradually coming to fruition.
- Exploratory talks for possible On-the Job training tie-up with various industries were initiated.

The National Service Training Program (NSTP) was created by the virtue of R.A. 9163, otherwise known as the NSTP Act of 2001. The program aims at enhancing civic consciousness and defense preparedness among the youth, by developing the ethics of service and patriotism while undergoing training in the program components specifically designed to enhance their active contribution to general welfare.

The students can enroll in any of the three NSTP components provided in the IRR. These components are the Reserve officers Training Course (ROTC), Literacy Training Service and Civic Welfare Training Service (CWTS). According to the IRR, state universities and colleges (SUCs) shall offer the ROTC component and at least one (1) other NSTP components. Batangas State University (BSU) offers all of the three. However, LTS is being offered only at the BSU – Nasugbu ARASOF campus.

The provision of the NSTP Act was initially implemented in 2002. The service training has been offered to second year students.

During the first semester at the start of the assumption of the presidency of Dr. Nora L. Magnaye, the office of NSTP made a report regarding the offering of the program. It was suggested to the office of the President and the office of the VPAA that NSTP program be offered to all incoming freshmen pursuant to the NSTP Act of 2001. It was subsequently approved by President. By the next school year, 2007-2008, it is expected that NSTP program will be offered to all incoming freshmen.

At present, there are more than 1,500 enrolled students in NSTP both ROTC and CWTS in Main Campus 1 and 2, Lipa, Lobo, Taysan, San Juan and Rosario campuses. There are 545 NSTP students in Malvar campus, and 838 in Nasugbu, Lemery and Balayan campuses both from ROTC and CWTS.
NSTP classes are usually held during weekends, except for CIT students, who attend NSTP classes during the regular weekday schedule. The NSTP-CWTS 1 instruction or training is given in the classroom while NSTP-CWTS 2 provides training while doing community activities and extension services.

On the other hand, NSTP-ROTC cadets follow the AFP's approved program for training. Their trainings are held during Sundays.

As provided in the NSTP law, IRR, as well as pertinent directives from CHED, only qualified instructors should teach NSTP. In consonance with this, NSTP-CWTS Office sent two CWTS faculty members, Prof. Jovito Plata and Mr. Alvin de Silva, to attend the “Qualifying Course for Coordinators/Instructors-Facilitators/Volunteers/stakeholders of the NSTP Advanced Coordinator’s Training” last September 26-28 in Tagaytay City. The seminar was sponsored by Student’s Transformation and Enrichment for the Truth – Values Integration and Promotion (STET-VIP Inc.)

The NSTP Director likewise attended the 2006 NSTP Summit. Held in Tagaytay City last November 27-29. The summit was intended as a venue to discuss the issues and concerns regarding the status of decreased enrollment of ROTC units in almost all public and private higher education institutions. The Senate Bill (SB No. 2224) restructuring the ROTC proposed by Senator Alfredo Lim was a focal point of discussion during the summit. The bill proposes that ROTC be reinstated as a mandatory course for all college male students and that pertinent provisions of the Republic Act No. 7077 be revived.

The nature of the service training program as a community service provider makes the NSTP a means for delivering development. Thus, it has been the advocacy of the office to pursue programs in the light of the university’s and government’s development initiatives. The NSTP students have been into areas like environmental activities, health and other basic services, peace and security and other developmental programs.

A. Environment

1. Green Philippines Highways (Tree Planting)

Both ROTC and CWTS students of Main Campus 1 and 2 responded to the call of the Office of the President and the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) to join the flagship project of the government called “Green Philippine Highways Program.” Trees were planted along the major highways from Northern Luzon down to Southern Philippines. NSTP Instructors were also enjoined to participate in this activity. The activity was held last August 25, 2006.

DENR employee giving orientation to NSTP students

2. Coastal Clean-up

In partnership with the Ocean Conservancy and International Coastal Clean-up (ICC) Philippines, BSU NSTP-CWTS joined the coastal clean-up activity last September 16, 2006. This was a response to the mandate of Proclamation 470 which declared the third Saturday of September of every year as the “International Coastal Clean-up Day.” BSU was assigned to clean the shore area in barangays Cuta Kanluran and Sta. Clara, Batangas City. The City ENRO supervised the clean-up in the area.

Prior to this event, ICC held an orientation seminar to the participants regarding the event. This coastal clean-up activity was participated in by more than 500 students of BSU comprising the students of CEAFA, CAS, CTE, NSTP-CWTS students and other members of the University faculty.
B. Health

Blood Donation

In partnership with the Philippine National Red Cross (PNRC), NSTP held a blood donation project called as “Dugong Alay Dagdag Buhay” using the NSTP students both from ROTC and CWTS as donors. ROTC cadets and cadettes donated blood last October 7, 2006 and the CWTS students and some faculty members of the University joined the blood-letting last December 9.

The ROTC unit likewise extended their help to some organizations – NGOs and governmental alike. The unit provided security for those who joined the annual assembly parade of the Knights of Rizal. Last December 2-4, 2006, the BSU-ROTC unit hosted the annual “Exercise Pagsasama 06” of the Naval Reserve Command (Navrescom) of the Philippine Navy. The University housed more than 60 personnel of the Philippine Navy. Our ROTC cadets and cadettes also served in the Navy’s community services as blood donors in their blood donations drive. The cadets also assisted the navy personnel in their free medical and dental service activities and in the construction of two deep wells in Sta. Clara, Batangas City. The ROTC students also joined the coastal clean-up activity in the said barangay.

C. Anti-terrorism

The NSTP office in cooperation of the 742nd Combat Squadron unit of the Philippine Air Force stationed in Sta. Rita, Batangas City held a program regarding the ‘Anti-Terrorism and Anti-Activism Program Awareness’. It was participated in by the fourth year high students of Integrated School (IS) held at the Audio-Visual Room, Development Communication last September 22, 2006.

D. Caravan for National Unity

BSU supported the call of the Office of the President of the Philippines (OP) and the Commission of Higher Education (CHED) sponsoring a program called “Caravan for National Unity” regarding the dialogue between the students and the representatives of the OP and the CHED. The purpose of the program was to promote effective communication for the consolidation and expansion of public knowledge, support and participation of the people being undertaken by the government. It was held last December 4, 2006 at the Amphitheater, Alangilan campus and attended particularly by the NSTP students and leaders of the different student organizations. Director Bayani C. Lagac of the Office of the External Affairs of the Office of the President was the main speaker. Some the BSU officials in the Alangilan campus also attended the event.

E. Gift-giving in Bicol

In partnership with the BSU Extension Services Office, the NSTP joined the University’s effort to help the victims of the super typhoon Reming in the Bicol region. The gift-giving was done on December 27-29, 2006 in Bato, Camarines Sur.

The CWTS students in Lipa, Malvar, Rosario, Tayasan, Lobo and San Juan campuses are likewise in the process of implementing their community activities/project this second semester, SY 2006-2007. In Nasugbu campus, LTS students under the supervision of their NSTP head are doing literacy activities for the children in their nearby community.
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However, Lemery and Balayan campuses at the present are offering only one component of NSTP which is ROTC.

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Accomplishments
by School and
College
The Graduate School, as an apex of learning, continuously equips students with knowledge and skills, imbues them with values, virtues and ideals of the Filipino in his profession. Based on this premise, the Graduate School SY 2006-2007 made remarkable developments under the new deanship of Dr. Leticia T. Macalalad. Academic changes were implemented in line with the vision of the new administration of Dr. Nora L. Magnaye, BSU President.

The streamlining of courses brought the following improvements:

- Revision and updating of course syllabi by discipline and by faculty
- Upgrading of instructional materials anchored on technology of development
- Designation of faculty to chair 10 areas of concern in preparation for accreditation
- Linking of Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with Rizal State College (RSC) for Consortium in offering the following courses:
  - Doctor of Public Administration
  - Master in Engineering
  - Master of Technology
- Approval of the inclusion of Spirituality in the Workplace as an elective subject in all courses by the University Academic Council and Board of regents
- Offering of Master in Chemistry and Master of Arts, major in Educational Management in Lobo Campus

The School Year 2006-2007 marked another milestone in the history of the Graduate School Extension Service with the launching of the project “Professional Development through Knowledge Management and Sharing” focusing on the needed knowledge, human relations skills, and values reorientation toward effective public service and quality instruction. The extension specialists strongly recognize the value of information dissemination and the value and leadership-oriented activities as potent catalysts for change of attitude and behavior vital to building unified members of the community. Empowering the targeted clientele with knowledge and making them undergo varied activities fostering unity, cooperation, love and concern for each other are great academic movements in enhancing productivity in their work performance and in improving relationships in the work place.

The beneficiaries of the GS Extension Service are the employees and government officials (barangay captain and Sanggunian Kagawad) of the Municipality of Lemery and faculty members of Ayao-Iyao Child – Friendly Elementary School, Lemery, Batangas.

The holding of the need and client-based year round seminar workshop is embodied in the Memorandum of Agreement signed by Honorable Mayor Eulalio M. Alcilio (First Party) and Dr. Leticia T. Macalalad, Dean of the Graduate School (Second Party) and Dr. Gloria G. Mendoza, Head of the Extension Service as witness.

Ayao-Iyao—Friendly School under the stewardship of Mrs. Ligaya G. Gracia, Principal, warmly accommodated the project to further improve instruction in mathematics and language access through series of seminars conducted by competent GS faculty members.
Ayao Ayao Ayao Ayao-- --Iyao Child Iyao Child Iyao Child Iyao Child-- --Friendly Elementary School Teachers with the BSU Faculty members during the Lecture Series

Signing of MOA for the Extension Service Project of BSU Graduate School with Ayao-Iyao Child-Friendly Elementary School

Signing of MOA by Honorable Mayor Eulalio Allilo and Dr. Leticia T. Macalalad with Dr. Gloria G. Mendoza as witness.

Ayao-Iyao Child-Friendly Elementary School Teachers with the BSU Faculty members during the Lecture Series
The College of Arts and Sciences was established to provide leadership in quality instruction, research and extension service. It aims to produce scientifically trained, globally competitive and humane professionals who, as catalysts of change, would effectively and efficiently contribute to the social, cultural, economic and political development of society.

There are now four departments in the College: Liberal Arts, Science, Development Communication and Public Administration and Governance. The many activities undertaken and challenges surmounted in 2006 attested to the collective effort of the entire CAS community to pursue with a deep sense of purpose the mission/vision of the University.

**CAS Objectives**

1. Prepare the graduates of the different disciplines for professional careers in their chosen fields of specialization.
2. Equip graduates with a strong foundation in the arts and sciences with accompanying behavioral and social preparation of a well-rounded personality.
3. Conduct more relevant and responsive programs in research and extension to enhance instruction and linkages and disseminate research findings to promote viable technologies in the service area.
4. Provide the manpower needs of industries and other service areas with globally competitive, dedicated professionals having positive outlooks in life and with innate love for God, country and fellowmen.

Thus, the focus of initiatives for AY 2006-2007 was aptly articulated in the theme: “CAS at 16: Venturing Towards Humanism and Excellence.” Dr. Nora L. Magnaye, University President and retired Fiscal Mario AR Atienza, who both graced the 2006 CAS Foundation Anniversary Celebration, underscored the pivotal role of the College in molding a new generation of well-educated and highly committed men and women who can assume the gargantuan task of transforming Philippine society into a just, honest, corrupt-free and God-fearing society.

**CAS Goal**

The CAS aims to provide leadership in quality instruction, extension service and professional training in the arts and sciences. It also aims to produce scientifically trained, economically stable and environmentally conscious citizens. Moreover, it is also anchored on the philosophy of providing students with humanistic education geared to enhance their commitment to personal growth and social transformation, thus making them professionals possessing love and faith in the Almighty God, their country and fellowmen.

A key strength of the College of Arts and Sciences was its faculty which counted among its members highly qualified and dedicated academicians who share the University’s commitment to quality education, relevant research and meaningful extension service which are essential to the transformation of the Filipino youth into humane, value laden and globally competitive professionals.

**Accomplishments:**

- Freshmen Orientation, July 04, 2006
- Buwan ng Wika, Agosto 2006
- 16th CAS Foundation Week-September 21-22, 2006
- BSU-ATI-OVCAS Core Staff Meeting
- BSU-CAS and KASAMBAHAY MEETING
- CAS Area Chairman Meeting
- EdCom Exhibit on STDS, September 25-26, 2006
- Blessed Virgin Mary's Birthday Celebration, September 8, 2006
- Camp Vicente Lim Crime Laboratory Visit, September 26, 2006
- CAS Christmas Party, December 15, 2006
- Christmas Tree and Parol Making Contests, December 2006

**FACULTY**

**STUDENTS**

The most important resource of the College is its students enrolled in the following courses: BS Biology, BS Chemistry, BS Mathematics, BS Food Nutrition and Dietetics, BS Development Communication, BS Communication Technology, BS Communication Management, BS Customs Administration, BS Criminology, BS Psychology, BA English, BA Public Administration, BA Philosophy, BA Psychology, BA Sociology and BA Peace Studies.

Student enrolment in the GPB Campus I totaled 441 in the First Semester of AY 2006-2007. The implementation of the policy on streamlining of colleges/schools resulted in the fusion of the School of Science and Public Health with the College of Arts and Sciences. Thus, the number of enrollees soared to 491 in the Second Semester representing an 11.34 percent increase.

The breakdown of student enrolment per program is as follows:

- Public Administration and Governance – 197;
- Liberal Arts – 136;
- Development Communication – 89; and Science – 69.

The College, by the very nature of its functions and responsibilities, is the heart of the University. Thus, programs and activities were designed to create an environment conducive to the total development of every student and at the same time make the different sectors of the academic community aware of the intrinsic value of education in the areas of liberal arts, the sciences, development communication as well as public administration and governance.

Cognizant of the clamor for education at par with those of the country’s top institutions of higher learning, the newly renovated and upgraded Science laboratory was made functional to serve the requirements of CAS, General Engineering and Nursing students.

Likewise, a total of 478 students joined the educational trip conducted February 27, 2007 to further enrich the acquired knowledge and appreciation of major subjects in the different courses. The places visited were the Bureau of Customs, Camp Crame, Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency (PDEA), Convergys, Sugarland, ABS-CBN Broadcasting Corp., Shangri-La Restaurant, Philippine Senate and Mall of Asia.

Visitors from other universities who visited Batangas City to benchmark with the University all expressed admiration for the state-of-the-art facilities which provide students quality hands-on training in the areas of development communication, communication management and communication technology. The facilities include a 30-seat speech laboratory, a radio station (DWPB 107.3 fm), TV station, media room, photo laboratory and auditorium.

The impact of these endeavors could be gleaned from the highly commendable achievements of students in academic, leadership, cultural, athletic and other related extracurricular activities.
Freshmen Orientation
July 4, 2006

16th CAS Foundation Week
September 21-22, 2006
The College of Teacher Education continues to pursue the commitment to quality education to its students who will later serve as teachers in schools in the Province.

For SY 2006 – 2007, the College took strides along the tasks of professional upgrading, instruction, linkages, extension and research.

There are now four departments in the College: Liberal Arts, Science, Development Communication and Public Administration and Governance. The many activities undertaken and challenges surmounted in 2006 attested to the collective effort of the entire CTE community to pursue with a deep sense of purpose the mission/vision of the University.

During the First Semester of SY 2006 – 2007, the College of Teacher Education registered a total enrollment of four hundred seven (407) with thirty (30) faculty members.

The Second Semester of SY 2006 – 2007 showed a slight increase in the College enrollment. The total population grew to four hundred ten (410).

Upon the assumption of office of the Officer-in-Charge of the College, there was a sort of reorganization since some of the faculty members were designated as OIC of some offices.

At the start of the school year, different CTE students organizations were reorganized with designated faculty advisers. For orientation purposes, most especially for freshmen students, an Acquaintance Program was held the third week of July.

To create more harmonious relationships among faculty members, a faculty room was provided where they can stay during their free hours and for their usual preparation for classes.

Faculty meetings were done to maintain cooperative efforts in achieving the college goals. In like manner, to be ready for the coming accreditation of the CTE program in 2007, renewal of assignments as Area Chairs and members were undertaken.

As usual, all classes were put into order by a repolished class and teachers’ schedules and with proper utilization of classrooms.

During the first semester, there were seventy eight (78) student teachers who were fielded in their Internship Training in the different elementary and secondary schools both in the Division of Batangas City and Batangas Province and at the BSU Integrated School. There, student teachers were monitored by qualified College Student Teacher Supervisors.

In the second semester, ninety six (96) practicing teachers were sent for internship training in public and private schools in the Division of Batangas City, Provincial School Division and BSU Integrated School.

Also in line with seminars / training CTE junior and senior students attended local seminars held at the Teachers’ Conference Building, Batangas City before the end of the first semester. They too, participated in various contests sponsored by different departments in the observance of their Foundation days.

In celebration of Education Week, the College had an educational field trip last December 6, 2006 at the OB Montessori College and Cura Doloroso Fashion School.

This is a special experience for CTE future teachers and instructors as well, to acquaint themselves with the best practices of those highly respected institutions, which could not be learned inside the classrooms.

Another worthy accomplishment of the College was that a more intensive program of the Teacher Education Practices with Comprehensive Examination was scheduled during weekdays and weekends. Lipa Campus Education students also attended the review sessions.

Moreover the three (3) campuses offering education course, Malvar, Lipa and ARASOF campuses were also visited to follow up concerns and synchronization of objectives, curriculum and syllabi.

In the release of the recent Licensure Examinations for Teachers, the College showed much higher percentage rating than the national passing rate. Highest accomplishment was the outstanding performance of Mr. Leonald C. Osera, BSED graduate who got the 4th place in the National Level and First in Regional Level.

In the second semester, a motorcade and a simple program for the LET topnotcher and other passers were held.

To keep the College updated with the current trends in Teacher Education some faculty members attended various seminars like Sawikain 2006, August 4-5, 2006, University of the Philippines, Diliman, Quezon City, Teacher Education: Managing, ADHD in the Classroom, October 28, 2006, University of Batangas, Batangas City and National Convention of PAFTE-Manila.
BSU Integrated School has continued its efforts to achieve quality education in response to the needs of the youth of the province of Batangas through its Technology–Based Curriculum Program (for the high school) and Literature–Based and Science Focused Curricular Program (for the grade school). Its primary concern is to produce responsible and productive citizens who will be ready to meet the challenges of the industrializing community where they belong and who can become effective members of the family, of the school, and of society.

Considering the challenges brought about by globalization, advanced technology and greater industrialization in the community, and in keeping with the university mandate of providing quality education, BSU Integrated School has refocused and redirected its educational goals through the restructured curriculum and intensified instruction.

The large percentage of part–time teachers, which comprises 46% of the entire faculty pertains to those who teach Technology courses and Music, Arts, Physical Education and Health subjects. The Integrated School shares the human resource of the College of Teacher Education and College of Industrial Technology.

Majority of the faculty members of both the grade school and high school departments belong to the Instructor rank, there is one (1) Assistant Professor. This may be attributed to the institutional policy that promotion in rank is based on educational qualifications and ranking of candidates.

The goal of the faculty Development program of the department is the optimum development of the skills and competencies of faculty members for effective and efficient service. Faculty members are encouraged to attend in-service programs and trainings if available. They are also required to pursue formal studies and to finish it within the next three years.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAMS ATTENDED BY PERSONNEL

- Symposium: Harmonizing Educational Productivity with the Times, Lyceum of Batangas, January 30, 2006, Lyceum of Batangas (Regional)
- Regional School’s Press Conference, Lucban, Quezon, January 30 to February 3, 2006, Department of Education (National).
- Faculty Development Seminar (University Wide), Gov. Pablo Borbon Campus II, Alangilan, Batangas City, June 7, 2006, BSU (Local)
- Faculty Development Seminar (Department), Gov. Pablo Borbon Campus I, Batangas City, June 8, 2006, BSU (Local)
- Forum on Responsible Youth Sexuality, Teacher’s Conference Hall, July 28, 2006, Panlunsod Pederasyon ng Sangguniang Kabataan (Regional)
- First Faculty General Assembly (Meeting with the New BSU President), 4th Floor Engineering Building, BSU Alangilan Campus, July 28, 2006, BSU (Local).
- Forum on Prostitution, Masculinity and Gender Issues, 4th Floor Engineering Building, BSU Alangilan Campus, July 31, 2006, SSC (Local)
- Kawan Holiday, Batangas National High School, September 9, 2006, BSP (Regional)
- PNP Anti-Terrorism Campaign Seminar, Audio Visual Building Gov. Pablo Borbon Campus I, September 26, 2006, PNP (Local)
- Study and Work in Manila Expo’06, SM City Batangas, September 30, 2006, La Salle Group of Schools (Local)
The College of Nursing started the second semester with the 2nd Capping, Pinning and Candle Lighting ceremony last November 2006. This symbolic activity was participated in by deserving third year students who have hurdled their academic and clinical experiences for them to advance to third year level. The activity was held at Batangas City Basilica Pastoral Center and was witnessed by parents of the candidates, school officials from the affiliating hospitals here in Batangas City.

With the aim of producing quality nursing graduates, the department was able to accomplish the signing of MOA between the University and various healthcare institutions such as San Lazaro Hospital Cavite Center for Mental Health and Philippine Orthopedic Center. These institutions provide specific cases studied in their lectures in Psychiatric Nursing, Communicable Diseases/Med/Surgical Nursing and Orthopedic Nursing. The department was able to set the schedule for the student’s affiliation that started with the deployment of pilot batch’s duty at CCMH in December 2006. The department is currently preparing necessary documents and negotiating for possible hospital affiliation with Lung Center of the Philippines and Our Lady of Caysasay Hospital, Lemery.

In preparation for the CHED visit, the College obtained and accomplished different documents required by the Commission. Compilation of various documents such as Copy of Transfer Certificate of title of the school site, statement on the location campus development and landscaping plans, documents of ownership of school buildings, pictures of school facilities, list of school administrators, list of academic and non-teaching staff, list of athletic facilities, equipments and supplies, copy of latest financial statement of the school, proposed curriculum, proposed schedule of tuition and other school fees, list of new teaching/academic staff, list of laboratory facilities, equipments, list of library holdings was made. Requisition of the “bahay kubo” required for the simulated home setting, as well as the planting of herbal plants was accomplished from October-December 2006.

Accomplishments:

- Some students of the College of Nursing joined annual STRAA meet-3rd place Badminton Championship, sports competition held in Palawan, June to December 2006.
- The 3rd year BSU students passed the Nursing Aptitude Test (Pre-test & Actual test), Nursing Aptitude Test, January 2006.
- The BSN pioneer batch received their caps and pins and were reminded of their responsibilities and their commitment to the profession, February 24, 2006.
- The 3rd year students gained knowledge and skills in providing basic emergency support in health situations, March 15, 2006.
- Students gained knowledge and insights on mental health nursing, March 17, 2006.
- AHSE II students completed their HEPA B Screening and immunization to prepare for their hospital and community duties, July to September 2006.
- The College participated in all activities in accordance with the celebration of Buwan ng Wika, August 2006.
- 2nd Capping, Pinning and Candle lighting Ceremony, November 9, 2006.
- Acquaintance Program to welcome freshmen, Main Campus-Gymnasium, June 20, 2006.
- Mass Blood Donation Activity
- Nursing Grounds Beautification Project, every Saturday of November 2006.
The Batangas State University College of Law is only on its second year of operation. Still in its infancy stage, much is yet to be done. Nonetheless, the College of Law continuously aims to provide quality legal education to its students.

The programs being offered by the College are:

**Four-Year Program (Regular Class)**
A Bachelor of Laws degree program offered for four years. Classes are held on weekdays from Monday to Friday.

**Five-Year Program (Executive Class)**
A Bachelor of Laws degree program offered for five years. Classes are held during weekends.

The Legal Research and Legal Writing Class (First Year Executive Class) of Atty. January Sarmiento-Francisco conducted on October 14, 2006 a debate entitled “THE GREAT BSU LAW DEBATE.” Each class has two (2) representatives or speakers. The topic of the debate is the legalization of divorce in the Philippines.

All documents and reports of the department were organized and promotions and advertisements for the next school years were prepared.

Faculty members attended seminars/conferences. These included the Orientation Conference with Stateholders on Court-Annexed Mediation (Batangas Mediation Program) sponsored by the Philippine Mediation Center on October 27, 2006 at Days Hotel, Batangas City and JBC Dialogue with various sectors in Region IV sponsored by the Judicial and Bar Council on December 14, 2006 at the Days Hotel, Tagaytay City.

The College of Law Student Organization was formed. More than one hundred (100) books donated from UP College of Law were solicited by the University Librarian. The Philippine Law Journals, Supreme Court journals and case digests were also donated by the Supreme Court of the Philippines.
Fiscal Year 2006 proved to be another fruitful year for the School of Accountancy, Business and Economics as four (4) out of seven (7) examinees passed the May 2006 CPA Board Examination. The passing average of 57.14% is way above the national passing percentage of 23.56%. In the October 2006 CPA Board Examination, the department registered a 43% passing percentage as 9 out of 21 examinees hurdled the licensure examination; the national passing percentage is 23.56%. For the past three years now, the department has consistently been Number 1 in the province in terms of passing percentage.

As part of its role of developing globally competitive students, the School of Accountancy, Business and Economics participated in various student academic contests. The SABE department held its Annual faculty development seminar that tackled principally the development of the curriculum attuned to the needs of the industry and as prescribed by CHED Technical Panel. The SABE faculty attended several seminars sponsored and organized by local, regional and national organizations to enhance and update the faculty's background in their field of discipline, to name a few:

- Philippine Institute of Certified Accountant (PICPA) National Convention in Cebu City
- Philippine Institute of Certified Accountant (PICPA) Regional Convention, Tagaytay City
- Philippine Institute of Certified Accountant (PICPA) Regional Convention, Laguna
- Philippine Institute of Certified Accountant (PICPA) Regional Convention, Cavite
- Association of Marketing Educators – Manila
- Philippine Association of Colleges and Schools of Business – Manila
- Counsel of Deans and Educators of Business – Tanauan
- Junior Chamber International Philippines Seminar / Training, Subic
- Updates on Accounting / Auditing Standards
- “Dialogue Academe BOA/PRC regarding CMO 3, revised BS Accountancy Curriculum

A fund raising concert was held during the celebration of the 8th Anniversary of SABE. The proceeds of the activity was intended to finance the extension service of the department for the product development of Barangay Maruclap for their traditional product, the Ookan. This is in collaboration with the local city and barangay officials and will focus on developing product, designed packaging and conceptualizing marketing strategies to introduce the product to the market. This is an on-going project of the department.

Three faculty members were invited as guest speakers by different sectors of the community. They were Noemi Buensuceso, Carmela Soriano and Elisa Diaz. These were part of the extension programs of the department.

More so, some of the faculty members were elected as officers in various civic and professional organizations.

And for the first time the annual celebration foundation day was participated in by SABE extension campuses and first SABE Idol competition was held. The SABE Accreditation Room and Guidance Office was also established.
The College of Engineering, Architecture, Fine Arts and Computing Sciences remains committed to promoting excellence in education, responding to the needs of the community, industry and the country towards economic development.

The academic year 2006 – 2007 has been very challenging: the School of Informatics and Computing Sciences, SICS, was combined with the CEAFAC; and the other extension campuses offering engineering and computing science programs were all placed under the supervision of the Dean of the CEAFACS. The biggest accomplishment of the year was made by Engr. Howel Reblando, a Chemical Engineering graduate who topped the Board Examinations given by the Professional Regulations Commission last November, 2006 placing BSU as the 2nd Top Performing School in the national level. Also, Engr. Philip Arjay Dimailig ranked 8th in the Licensure Examination for Environmental & Sanitary Engineering last September, 2006; Engrs. Jonathan Garcia and Ryan Manalo placed 4th and 8th, respectively, in the April, 2006 ME Board Exams. Likewise, the Electronics and Communications Engineering Department garnered the 4th Top Performing School both in the November, 2006 and April, 2007 board examinations while the Mechanical Engineering Department consistently was awarded the 1st Top Performing School in the April and October, 2006 exams and 2nd Top in the April and October, 2006 licensure exam.

Seminars/Workshops/Conferences/Conventions attended by Faculty and Staff:

- Statistical Analysis Tools (SPC), BSU Amphitheater, Alangilan Campus, September 9, 2006, local.
- Environment Safety and Health (ESH), BSU Amphitheater, Alangilan Campus, September 9, 2006, local.
- Advancing Leadership Skills, Haggai Institute, Maui, Hawaii, October 3-26, 2006, international.
- Red Hat Linux, National Computer Center, December 4-8, 2006.
- 32nd PICE National Convention, Marinduque State College, Boac, Marinduque, November 16-18, 2006.
- ONE ECE Congress, University in San Carlos, Cebu City, November 20, 2006.

### Percentage Passing in Licensure Examinations by Academic Program

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Extension Projects

- International Coastal Clean-Up Day, Electrical Engineering Students, BSU/EE Department, Sitio Itlog-Itlogan, Cuta, Batangas, Brgy. Sta. Clara, Community.
- Electrical Wiring & Installation for Housing Project of Gawad Kalinga, JIIEE Members, Faculty and Students, CFC, GK Village, Libjo, Batangas City, Brgy. Libjo, Community.
- Program, MESS Officers and selected ME Seniors and Juniors, Day Care Center, Tulo, Batangas City.
- 21st International Coastal Cleanup Orientation, Chemical Engineering Faculty Members, Itlugan, Cuta, Batangas City.
- Blood Donation Program of Philippine National Red Cross, Civil Engineering Students, Batangas State University, Main Campus II.
- BSU-PICE-ACES Out-Reach Program, Civil Engineering Students, GK Foundation, San Mateo, San Pascual, Batangas.

With the dedication and commitment of competent faculty members and students of Mechanical Petroleum Engineering Department, goals and objectives were pursued through the following important activities:

1. Revision and implementation of the new Mechanical Engineering Curriculum (Effective SY 2006-07). Reduction of units of some professional subjects for 5th year Mechanical course as per required by CHED and Technical Panel for Engineering Education.
   - Power Plant Design - reduction of units from 5 units (3 hrs/wk lec & 6 hrs/wk lab) to 4 units (3 hrs/wk lec & 3 hrs lab)
   - Air Conditioning - integration of 1-unit laboratory
   - Fluid Machinery - reduction of units (pure lec only – 3 hrs /wk)
   - Industrial Plant Design - reduction of units from 4 units to 3 units only (2 hrs/wk lec & 3 hrs/wk lab)
   - Steam Power Engineering was integrated to Power Plant Design

2. Interview and evaluation of Incoming Third year ME and Petroleum Engineering students
   A total of 122 third year students were interviewed, evaluated and accepted in the Mechanical Engineering Department during the First Semester of this school year. Seventeen (17) third year students enrolled in the BS Petroleum Engineering.

3. Orientation and Acquaintance Programs
   A separate Orientation Program for Mechanical and Petroleum Engineering Departments were conducted to discuss related policies of the Department and of the University as well. This orientation program served also to officially welcome the new members of the Mechanical Engineering Student Society (MESS) and Society of Petroleum Engineers-Junior Chapter (SPE). Induction of the new set of officers highlighted the program.

4. Seminars, field trips and field surveys
   Several educational trips for the ME and PetE students were conducted to enhance their learning in the different subjects. Third year ME students visited the Metal Industry and Research Development Center (MIRDC) last Sept.14, 2006 in Bicutan, Metro Manila and the students were oriented on the different engineering materials and processes.
Petroleum Engineering Students conducted several field surveys and experimental investigations of the different rock samples in Puerto Galera, Oriental Mindoro as part of their course requirements in Applied Geology.

PNOC plant site was also visited to acquire data and information on the research project of fifth year Petroleum Engineering students.

Most seminars attended by Petroleum Engineering students were held at the Department of Energy.

Seminars attended by the students as a part of the activities during the 30th Anniversary foundation of the Mechanical Engineering Department (Sept. 20, 2006).

- Bringing the Knowledge on Hydraulics and Pneumatics-presented by Engr. Edmund V. Guzman of HYTEC Power Philippines
- Solid Edge Evolved to 3D-presented by Ms. Melanie C. Cabello of Teknologix, Inc.

Another very important activity of the department during the 30th Anniversary Foundation was the 5-day exhibit, held in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, September 21 to 26, 2006. President Nora L. Magnaye cut the ceremonial ribbon for the opening of the exhibit.

As part of the student organizations’ annual plan of activities, a Sports Fest was held to develop camaraderie and sportsmanship. Students enjoyed the different games, faculty members also participated in the various events.
As the premiere department of the university, the College of Industrial Technology has proven itself to be a school of expertise and achievers in the field of vocational and technical education. Academic year 2006-2007 marked another milestone for the CIT.

With the combined efforts of the students, teaching and non-teaching personnel, the College of Industrial Technology had remarkable accomplishments this academic year 2006-2007.

- Course syllabi were revised and updated to cope with the demands of the academe and the target clients.
- Recommendation of contractual faculty for Temporary status was approved.
- CHED Forms (A,B&C) and E-O Forms (Individual Faculty Loadings) were accomplished and submitted last August 15, 2006.
- CIT students participated actively in the different activities of the university. Some of these activities were the “Buwan ng Wika” last August 30, 2006, Leadership Training and Research Forum.
- A faculty member of the Computer Department attended the Philippine Youth Congress in Information Technology at the University of the Philippines, Diliman, Quezon City from September 13-15, 2006.
- The College of Industrial Technology received an Engine Training Stimulator from Toyota Motor Philippines Foundation Inc. last October 19, 2006. The five (5) Toyota scholars were also presented in the same event.

Dr. Nora L. Magnaye, BSU President, signs the Deed of Donation for Engine Training Stimulators from Toyota Motor Philippines Foundation Inc.

- Recommendation for contractual teachers for the continuance of their service was approved.
- The University—initiated Leadership, Teambuilding and Planning seminar/workshop was attended by the Dean and the Associate Dean last November 11-12, 2006 at Lipa, Batangas.
- The Dean together with the Associate Dean attended the EO 358 “Ladderized Interface between Vocational and Higher Education” (Orientation and Launching of CHED Manual on Ladderization for Higher Education Programs) seminar/workshop at St. Paul University on December 6, 2006.
- Student organizations sponsored various activities and projects that further enhanced the students' leadership potentials and social and moral values. These included “Kabataang Pinoy, a live band activity sponsored by Bay Radio 104.7 and “Empowering Students As Catalysts to Global Advancement” on February 21-23, 2007.
- Extension service specialists attended the Course on Planning and Student Council of Alangilan for the benefit of DSWD children in Batangas City. It was held at the Batangas State University gym, Main Campus last December 8, 2006.
- CIT students performed very well in the Competency Examination given by TESDA in the different technology areas. The passing grades they obtained can now serve as their “passport” when they apply for work.
- Twelve (12) BIT students passed the “Building Wiring Electrician Exam” conducted by TESDA. The result was posted last December 13, 2006.
- The Dean and one faculty member attended the seminar/workshop on the Rationalization of the Industrial Technology Curricular Programs at Bulacan State University, Malolos, Bulacan from December 27-29, 2006.
The School of Foods and International Hospitality Management though considered as a young unit of Batangas State University system continues to add feathers to the university’s cap. This has been demonstrated through its commitment and support of the university’s mission and vision. Highly competitive graduates are produced year after year by its seven BS courses and three Associate programs. Some of them are even trained internationally. Board passers from BS Food Nutrition and Dietetics are also strong proof of the department’s efforts at high quality yet affordable education. All these courses or programs and other projects of the department are designed to support the nation’s thrusts of poverty and malnutrition alleviation program.

- SFIHM held their Acquaintance party for freshmen students in July, 2006.
- One faculty member was invited as judge at the “HRM Skills Competition” at University of Batangas last August, 2006.
- BS Food Engineering students together with our two (2) instructors attended the World Food Expo 2006 at World Trade Center, Manila last August, 2006.
- SFIHM celebrated its 7th Founding Anniversary from August 31 to September 2, 2006.
- SFIHM first year students participated in the Ilocandia Tour of Humanities last October 4-6, 2006.
- SFIHM first year students had their educational field trip called “Palawan Tour of Tourism last October, 2006.
- Two (2) our faculty members judged the “STEP Skills Competition” in cooperation with the Department of Education held last October, 2006 at Padre Garcia, Batangas.
- HRM students together with one (1) faculty member attended the “Hotel Immersion” at LIMA City Hotel, Malvar, Batangas last October 14-16, 2006.
- BS Food Engineering Technology students attended a seminar entitled “Food Safety” conducted by the Department of Trade & Industry last November 14, 2006 at the Philippine Trade Training Center (PTTC), Pasay City.
- The Department of Trade and Industry also conducted a seminar/workshop entitled “Corporate Culture: Filipino Values in the Work Place” at the Philippine Trade Training Center (PTTC) last November 20, 2006. This was attended by selected students from BS Food Engineering, BS Tourism, BS T-Hotel and Restaurant Management and BS Food Engineering Technology.
- Two (2) members of the faculty attended a seminar/workshop for Food Safety from Farm Table-Philippine Society for Microbiology Inc. (PSM) in cooperation with De La Salle University at Don Severino de las Alas Hall, DLSU, Dasmariñas, Cavite, last November 25, 2006.
- SFIHM also participated in the Council of Hotel and Restaurant Educators of the Philippines (COHREP) Regional Skills Competition at Lyceum Institute of Technology last December 7, 2006. It was participated in by ten (10) schools. BSU garnered the 3rd place in Flairtending and was adjudged 4th runner-up (over-all).
- Students had their fieldtrip last February 8, 2007 and the following places were visited: Jollibee, Cabuyao Laguna and Junior Chef's Congress, World Trade Center.
- An exhibit was held on February 12-14, 2007, at the Alangilan Campus with the theme “Medical Tourism: A Healthy Way of Boosting Philippine Beauty”.

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This “campus by the sea”, 38 km southeast of the university’s two main campuses in Batangas city is host since 1997 of the pioneering-integrated program of instruction, research, and extension services on agricultural sciences and tropical forestry catering primarily to the local community. As of June 2006, the campus has around 63 students in five diploma and baccalaureate courses combined; three regular and five contractual teaching staff, and six support personnel.

The following is a list of activities and accomplishments the campus had for the year in review:

07-08 March 2006 – The College, in partnership with the Local Government of Lobo, sponsored the 2nd Annual Seminar-Workshop on Sustainable Agriculture and Environment with 30 farmers and 100 elementary and secondary schools students as participants; in-house faculty members served as lecturer and facilitators;

28 March 2006 – was the 9th Annual Local Recognition Day Program of the college; it recognized its best students, individuals, research and extension projects;

10 April 2006 – The Students and faculty members attended the local government-sponsored Seminar on Environmental Awareness for the Municipality of Lobo as an Eco-Tourism Destination, in partnership with Lobo Forest and Eco-Tourism Foundation Inc. (LFETF). Veteran TV and movie actor Mr. Christopher De Leon was guest of honor with representatives from the Provincial Tourism Office and Environment Department (PENRO/DENR). BSU’s Mr. Anacleto M. Caringal made power point presentation of the ecologically sensitive areas in Lobo.

19 May 2006 – Mr. Billy L. Ilagan and Mr. Anacleto M. Caringal represented the College with two scientific papers to the 2nd Annual / Regional Research Forum held at Lyceum of Batangas sponsored by the Network of CALABARZON Higher Education Institutions, Inc. (NOCEI). The papers were the “Post-Harvest Qualities of Sugar Apple as Affected by Harvesting Schedules” and the “Conservation Ecology of Threatened Philippine Giant Fruit Bat Colony in Southeastern Batangas”.

19-24 August 2006 – celebrated the Language Week with full and active participation of students and faculty members in socio-cultural and academic contests;

16 September 2006 – Campus-based student organizations joined local communities and barangay officials in the International Coastal Clean-Up Day;

24 -27 September 2006 – The College actively joined in a trade fair and exhibits during the 135th Foundation Day of Lobo Batangas. Faculty members were also tapped as evaluators and committee members in the Huwarang Pamilya-Dangal Ng Lobo 2006.

08 October 2006 – Senior agriculture and forestry students joined Off-Campus Educational Tour at College of Laguna and visited several institutions such as the UPLB Museum of Natural History (MNH), Forest Products Research and Development Institute (FPRDI-DOST), Makiling Botanical Gardens (MBG), Philippine Rice Research Institute (PHILRICE), Economic Garden-Bureau of Plant Industry (BPI Los Banos – Department of Agriculture) and, the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI).

07-11 November 2006 – The Society for the Conservation of Coastal and Mountain Ecosystems (SCCME), the campus’ most active student organization; launched and sponsored the printing of scientific poster about the Indigenous Knowledge System of Mountain Communities in Lobo Batangas. The society also conducted several micro-restoration projects in some degraded landscape particularly on mangrove forests in Barangay Lagadlarin and along marginal areas in Sitio Malabnig, Balatbat, Lobo Batangas.

10-11 December 2006 – The Tropical Forestry Program sponsored and launched scientific posters in localizing the celebration of the United Nation’s International Mountain Day (IMD) under the main theme: Managing Mountain Biodiversity for Better Lives.
Photo showing the relaxed student life at Lobo Campus

Lobo Campus’ tradition of reaching and cheering out thru GIFT-GIVING PROJECT 2006 in Lagadlarin, Lobo Batangas

Poster viewing session with visiting graders from neighboring elementary school in Lobo during the two day seminar-workshop on sustainable agriculture and environment at the College of Agriculture and Forestry, Lobo Campus.

Hands-on potting media preparation for nursery seedlings performed by agricultural and forestry students in Lobo Campus.
The Executive Director of Balayan & Lemery Campuses began his term of office in November 2006, after the Board of Regents affirmed the designee and the President of the University formally signed the designation. He immediately initiated environmental scanning for both campuses. As soon as needs and deficiencies were ascertained, priorities were set and development efforts started to roll.

Despite its great potential, Lemery's woes starts with the absence of a lot where a two- or three-story building can be built. From this lack of infrastructure emanates the many problems such as inadequacy of classrooms, very limited space for the faculty room, cramped library, lack of laboratory rooms and the like.

This did not escape the mind of the president and her staff and she tried as hard to remedy the prevailing situation. Previous attempts of administrators and PTA officers to acquire a lot failed. However, the administration obtained the verbal assurance of the Vice Mayor that the school will not be evicted from its present place. The president further vouched that pursuit of the lot will resume and hopefully the University will obtain one by the start of the second semester this academic year.

Balayans's scan painted a different picture. It has a site and imposing buildings but its enrolment remains challenged. With the numbers and sizes of its laboratory rooms and classrooms, it can hold at least one thousand students but present student count remained at three hundred twenty. Hence, the TAPO launched an aggressive career orientation program (COP) campaign in the area to regain lost grounds. After the exhaustive COP mounted by the TAPO coupled with the faculty's information dissemination drives, encouraging results are being obtained as evidenced by the increase in inquiries as well as a marked increase in applicants taking entrance examination compared to the same period last year.

Other advocacies done were in the areas of values integration, improvement of research and extension as well as improved supply management. Other initiatives were also undertaken that focused on academic excellence, improve course offerings and ground improvement.

Ms. Rossana de Villa of Lemery campus and Mr. Leosmundo Manalo of Balayan campus took care of the OSA activities. Both reported the organization of the student body of both campuses at the start of the school year. It was suggested that to be more effective, the student body organizations of both campuses will be fused specially if fund raising activities are concerned. The Lemery campus joined the quiz Bee held at Lipa participated in by at least ten schools and garnered fourth place. Seminars were attended by students of both campuses particularly leadership trainings and related activities.

The TAPO Coordinators of both campuses conducted a vigorous Career Orientation Program of the public and private high schools operating in their particular service areas. With the support of the PTA, they prepared souvenir items which they distributed to the different teachers and students visited. The fruits of their efforts are now seen with increased student inquiries and applicants for enrollment compared to the same period last year.

The assigned Guidance Counselors of both campuses reported a decrease in disciplinary infractions. Balayan reported that only cases of absences and tardiness were brought for referral. No major disciplinary problem was encountered.

The extension program office continues to intensify efforts for multi-sector support for its various projects such as livelihood and literary classes for out of school youth in cooperation with Sangguniang Kabataan and some local government offices.

The computer laboratories of both Balayan and Lemery are now both functional. Equipped with Pentium 4 chips, the sixteen units are all internet ready and could cater to the computer needs of the studentry. The shops are managed by highly trained computer experts who have evolved a system for the efficient use and maintenance of the units.

Two fieldtrips were conducted which netted a total of fifty two thousand pesos (P52,000.00). The contract for the photo-copy machine was renewed amounting to Php 1,500.00 per month with rental during the summer months of April and May decreased to Php 750.00 only.

The Lemery Library made use of the faculty room. It contains some 1,000 volumes of books and several magazines and manuals and the librarian continuously adds materials to its holdings. The Balayan Library consists of a room where the books are stored and two rooms where students stay to read books, study and tinker with their projects. As in Lemery, the Librarian is continuously exerting efforts to augment the collection.

The Administration has requested the President for fencing material consisting of steel panels, sand, gravel, cement for the completion of the front side fence in which twelve panels are still unfinished. The East side fence will be cemented. The northern part consisting of the property line will also be fenced with steel and cement. A large water tank was requested together with twelve electric fans which were recently purchased including its accessories and other requirements.

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The Parents Teacher Association actively pursued its goals by constructing and donating the main gate of the campus complete with paint and logo. They also donated two thousand pesos PhP 2,000.00 for the purchase of mementoes to be distributed by our teachers in both campuses during career orientation program. The Board of the PTA also donated several gifts during the students' Christmas Program and lobbied for allocation in the construction of a gymnasium, additional building and shaded pathways from the site to the national road.

Preliminary talks were held with the owner of the property beside the school as regards the naming of the quadrangle after donee and whatever help the donee can extend in putting up the proposed Balayan House of Heritage (Museum).
Facade of Rep. Eileen Ermita Buhain Type Building, Balayan Campus

Right side view of Rep. Eileen Ermita Buhain Type Building, Balayan Campus

Entrance of BSU Balayan Campus
Experiences in 2006-2007 relative to the areas of instruction, research, extension and administration capped by various achievements and accomplishments have immensely contributed to the academic and administrative landscape of the Batangas State University ARASOF Nasugbu Campus.

In the area of instruction, existing academic policies and curriculum of the different colleges are clustered and aligned with the demands of the market and of the economy. To date, BSU ARASOF is offering eighteen (18) undergraduate academic programs excluding certificate programs leading to a diploma, graduate school programs, and Primary and Secondary Programs. Enrolment figures in the various programs continued to increase. From 2,412 total enrollees (2nd Sem, 2004), 2,930 total enrollees (2nd Sem, 2005) to 3,196 total enrolled as of Second Semester of 2006.

For AY 2006-2007, the Campus was able to confirm 386 undergraduate students as holder of baccalaureate degree. Enthused by its commitment to maintain a high level of quality standards, the Campus has continued to voluntarily submit itself to accreditation. For the AY 2005-2006, two academic programs (BSED and BEED) have applied for the 1st Formal Survey Visit by the Accrediting Agency of Chartered Colleges and Universities in the Philippines (AACCUP) Spearheaded by the Dr. Lucito M. Tiangco, College Administrator II and Dean Fortunate G. Tiangco, Dean of the College and Director of Academic Affairs. The AACCUP group of accreditors visited the College of Teacher Education (CTE) last August 2006. After few months the Institution was informed that the two programs of CTE passed all the criteria and granted Accreditation Level 1 status.

The Campus zeroed in on honing the competency and performance of faculty members through in-service Quality Management System Training on International Organization for Standardization (ISO) 9001:2000, Seminar – Workshop on Teaching English for Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) and several others. Students were also sent to various trainings, seminars and conventions relevant to their areas of specialization. The College of Business Administration invested in Cora Doloroso Career Center to provide students personality and corporate training. On the other hand, as an offshoot of the WIWAG Business Training (Germany based business module) of the CBAA students sponsored by CADP, the Roxas Young Business Leaders (RYBL) were organized and launched the AKLAT Project (Access Knowledge Leading Academic Threshold) at the start of the second semester.

The outstanding performance manifested by BSU ARASOF graduates, faculty and organizations brought another milestone for the Campus. Ms. Maria Angelita B. Africa, a fourth year student from the CFIHM was awarded 1st Place in the BSU System’s search for the Ten Outstanding Students of the Year and its search for the Student Leader of the Year. Likewise, the Outstanding Student Organization was awarded to the CFIHM with Ms. Leolanda A. Balilla as the Outstanding Faculty Adviser for AY 2005-2006.

In order to contribute markedly to the maximized use of Nasugbu’s potential resources towards the well being of its people, the BSU ARASOF Research and Development Office (RDO) has always worked for responsive research and development projects relevant to the Campus’ academic programs. The RDO published in October 2006 the second edition of Thesis Writing Primer. The said Primer serves as the Institutional guide of researchers in doing their thesis work.

The Office of the Extension Service, through the efforts of the Coordinators of the College Extension Services and Associate Deans of the Colleges, has incessantly undertaken programs and outreach services in the community and underserved barangays of Nasugbu through livelihood trainings, literacy programs, medical missions, sports fests and others.

In the sphere of physical infrastructure and facilities development, the Campus was able to implement and complete various projects this year including the construction of the SSC-PTAC Offices, not to mention the externally funded FT2 Two Storey building of CFIHM. The Campus realized that endeavors would be best met through convergence and partnership. By exploring various means to establish linkages, BSU ARASOF was able to forge several partnership with different institutions–local, national and international. It has dramatically intensified its international internship program in Singapore encompassing not only the CFIHM students but also the CBAA and CICS students.

At the 4th quarter of the year, in consonance with the assumption to the University Presidency of Dr. Nora L. Magnaye, organizational restructuring and realigning were undertaken. Thus, Dr. Jessie A. Montalbo is designated as Executive Director of the Nasugbu Campus and Dr. Luisa A. Valdez, Prof. Heydee D. Briones are designated as respective Directors of Academic Affairs, Administration and Finance.
**June 2006** The school year enrolment was increased by almost 10% compared to the previous year with 3077 enrollees. The total enrolment for the first semester registered was 3,374 and 3,196 during the second semester.

**August 14-16, 2006** The College of Teacher Education voluntarily submitted itself for accreditation to the Accrediting Agency for Chartered Colleges and Universities (AACCUP) and was awarded the Accreditation Level I status on October 1, 2006.

**August 23, 2006** The Death Anniversary of the Late Congressman Apolinario R. Apacible, the founder of ARASOF was commemorated through the celebration of the Holy Mass, floral offering to the bust of the late Congressman and a short program to give tribute to the Late Congressman.

**September, 2006** A symposium on Global Warming was sponsored by the CICS with Mr. Roy Alvarez as the Resource Speaker. Discussed were the causes and effects of the worsening global warming condition, the role and responsibility of each individual in minimizing this environmental problem.

**September 8, 2006** Blessing and Inauguration of the newly constructed building for Offices of the Supreme Student Council and the Parent-Teacher Association. The building was funded by the PTA and the SSC amounting to 400 thousand.

**October 5, 2006** Senator Jinggoy E. Estrada was the Resource Speaker in the Symposium on Politics and Good Governance sponsored by the CICS.

**October 16, 2006** Blessing and inauguration of the 2.75 Million CFHIM Food Technology 2 Building donated to the BSU-ARASOF through the effort of Congresswoman Eileen Ermita and Nasugbu Councilor Mildred B. Sanchez. Solicitation for the said building was spearheaded by the CFHIM Associate Dean Lorenza B. Villanueva and Prof. Neri O. Rodriguez.

**November 6, 2006** The new set of BSU-ARASOF Campus designated officials was announced during the meeting with the University President at the BSU Audio Visual Building: Dr. Jessie Montalbo as the ARASOF Executive Director and among other senior executive staff are Dr. Ma. Luisa A. Valdez Director for Academic Affairs and Mrs. Heidee Briones, Director for Administration and Finance.
In 2000, the Lipa City Government and BSU established a consortium to put up a satellite campus in the City. The partnership aimed to serve the youth of Lipa as well as those of its neighboring town with a holistic and multi-level education aimed at promoting academic and technological excellence.

After six years of existence, the Lipa City Campus has achieved a lot in terms of administrative management, instruction, student activities, research and extension services. More importantly, it is with great pride and honor that its first and pioneer. Administrator and Dean Dr. Nora L. Magnaye, is now the University President.

Further, the first semester of academic year 2006-2007 has been another period of speedy growth for the different programs offered in the Campus. Tangible developments were marked in the academic, skills and cultural levels through the collaborative efforts of the management, students, faculty and staff.

Although the Campus still lacks facilities and infrastructure, the University looks beyond its present state to see its potential to rise and live up to its Vision, Mission and Goals in order to achieve the BSU’s continuing pursuit of excellence in Education, producing graduates whose character and competence create the growth and development of Batangas and the whole country.

When Dr. Magnaye assumed office as University President, she designated Dr. Leonila V. Antonio, current Campus Administrator and Dean of the College of Engineering & IT of District IV as Executive Director of Lipa City and Rosario Campuses. Engr. Michael C. Godoy of the College of Engineering & Computing Sciences, Ms. Leila P. Lagmay of the College of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Sandy M. Gonzales of the School of Accountancy, Business and Economics, and Dr. Crisanto M. Hernandez of the College of Industrial Technology were locally appointed as Associate Deans of their respective Programs. Prof. Aureo G. Madrid was appointed as Head of Student Affairs.

The different course curricula offered in the Campus were reviewed and revised to keep abreast with the fast-paced technological developments. To strengthen its academic function, the Campus acquired more instructional facilities and other resources.

With the end in view of sustaining quality instruction and uplifting the level of education, some of the faculty members have finished their master’s degrees while majority are currently enrolled in different graduate programs.

For the period from June to December 2006, the Campus witnessed some infrastructure development and improvement. The perimeter fence was installed in June 2006 and the gates in September 2006 fabricated. A new guardhouse was constructed also in the same year. With the installation of two gates, the guards can now effectively monitor the entry and exit of faculty, employees, students and visitors.

The Campus Library has new library holdings with the delivery of three hundred forty six (346) books, part of One Million Pesos (PhP1,000,000.00) worth of books donated by CHED.

The University is committed to deliver quality instruction to its clientele. Hence, it is also strongly committed to encourage its faculty workforce in their quest for professional growth and advancement. One faculty member finished his master’s degree in Business Administration at BSU last November 29, 2006. A number of faculty members attended seminar workshops sponsored by different schools, agencies and state universities.

The students, led by the Officers of the Student Council, in coordination with different student organizations, actively participated in many important activities, curricular and non-curricular.
• For this year, out of 1,145 college student-examinees in April and May, 888 freshmen enrolled during the first semester registering a 78% recruitment yield, while in the basic education, out of 72 takers, 70 pupils enrolled that lead to a 97% recruitment yield.
• A growth rate of 17.72% was registered as total enrolment of 3,183 of last year increased to 3,747 this academic year.
• The Campus marked a faculty-student ratio of 1:28 during the first semester and 1:25 on the second semester.
• The College of Engineering had its pioneer batch of 13 graduates in the Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering while the School of Food and International Hospitality Management had also its first 11 Bachelor of Hotel and Restaurant Management graduates.
• The School of Accountancy, Business and Economics had also its first batch of graduates for the Bachelor of Science in Business Management and Associate in Business Management while the College of Arts and Sciences had also its first 12 Associate in Health Science Education graduates.
• For this year, 669 students graduated registering a 7% increase in the BSU-JPLPC graduation rate.
• The Campus Library increased its holdings of books this year, amounting to ₱334,879.70.
• During the first semester, 155 students were granted scholarship opportunities, the second semester, their number grew to 171.
• The staffers of The Laser- the student publication attended 2006 Regional Higher Education Press Conference and won several awards in group and individual categories.
• In the College of Teacher of Education, twenty-five graduates passed the Licensure Examination for Teachers on October 2006.
• Seven (7) HRM students finished their International Practicum Training in Singapore.
• The BSU-JPLPC students participated actively in the athletic and cultural competitions in the local and regional level and won major awards.
• Twelve students from the College of Industrial Technology passed the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) Competency Assessment and Certification System.
• Several extension services/projects that were beneficial to indigent residents and out-of-school youth of Malvar were conducted.
• The Campus spent for this year a total of ₱1,321,173.41 in improving facilities and in purchasing equipment.
• The Campus had accumulated a total income of ₱11,002,568.78.

COLLEGE OF TEACHER EDUCATION
Committed on its goal of providing the best service possible to the students through quality instruction, the College of Teacher Education endeavored to accomplish the following:
• Conduct of an Acquaintance Party and Seminar on Personality Development themed “CTE: Professing the Emergence of a Growing Educational Tradition” on August 9, 2006 with guest speakers from PAL Learning Center;
• Conduct of Review Classes for the graduating students in preparation for Licensure Examination for Teachers on July 30, 2006 – October 7, 2006 and November 25, 2006 – February 12, 2007 respectively;
• Deployment for internship of 63 BSED and BEED senior students at the different elementary and secondary schools in the Division of Batangas, Lipa and Tanauan during the first and second semesters of the academic year;
• Sponsorship of the Education Week Celebration on December 6-8, 2006 themed “CTE@10: Responding to the Changing Times through Strengthened Values and Ethical Foundations” with the following activities:
  1. Motorcade
  2. Presentation of exhibits
  3. Investigatory Presentation
  4. Film Showing
  5. Environmental Awareness Seminar
  6. Ms. Environment Competition
  7. Team Sports Competition
  8. Team Building Seminar
  9. Thanksgiving Mass and General Christmas Party
INTEGRATED SCHOOL

Ardent in its mission of serving its clientele to the best of its capabilities, the Integrated School conducted the following:

- School Readiness Assessment for Grade I to qualified Kinder 2 pupils on September 1-7, 2006 and promoted 3 to 1 as assessed positively by the faculty;
- Sports Festival with Field Demonstration on August 22-24, 2006;
- Educational Tour to Manila on December 5, 2006
- Christmas Party and Family Day on December 13, 2006

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

The School of Accountancy, Business and Economics proved to be a significant arm in translating the university’s mission to reality and had its first batch of graduates this academic year 2006-2007.

Accomplishments:
- Conducted Acquaintance Party on June 19, 2006 to welcome freshmen;
- Sponsored the Makabayang Pag-awit Campus wide in conjunction with the celebration of the Buwan ng Wika;
- Conducted Educational Tour in Manila on September 23, 2006;
- Held a Christmas Party for indigent kids of Banay Banay Lipa City, Gift Giving activity through the project of “A Peso for a Thousand Smiles” campaign;
- Evaluated the course curriculum as to compliance with the CHED Memorandum Order (CMO) No. 21 series of 2001;
- Conducted seminar on Philippine Economic Issues on September 21, 2006;
- Attendance of 4 faculty members to the following seminars:
  1. 2nd CODEB Region IVA Regional Convention on February 17-18, 2006 – Prof. Jessie S. Leong
  2. 44th Annual Meeting of Philippine Economic Society on November 21-22, 2006 – Mr. Ralph Lester de Castro
  3. 2006 Strategic Marketing Conference “Marketing Rocks” on August 4, 2006 – Mr. Ralph Lester de Castro, Ms. Petita Magadia & Mr. Dennis Villanueva
  4. Using Competency - Based Evaluation Tools in Business Education on August 26, 2006 - Mr. Ralph Lester De Castro, Ms. Petita Magadia & Mr. Dennis Villanueva
  5. 3rd Luzon Rizal Youth Leadership Institute on September 15-18, 2006 – Mr. Ralph Lester De Castro

SCHOOL OF FOOD AND INTERNATIONAL HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT

Accomplishments:
- Celebrated and sponsored the 32nd Nutrition Month with the theme “Kumain ng Right Para maging Batang Bright” on July 31, 2006. Highlighted during the program were seminars and hands-on-activities considered imperative to the scholastic development of the SFIHM students.
- Acquaintance Program was held on August 1, 2006 to emphasize comradeship amongst SFIHM students.
- Boracay Island Tour was held September 21-24, 2006 which aimed to publicize current trends and issues in hospitality and tourism industries.
- Celebrated the SFIHM’s 2nd year Foundation.
- Attendance of four (4) faculty members to the following seminars:
  1. Regional Higher Education Press Conference in Lucban Quezon on Dec 3-6, 2006 – Prof. Senen M. Manuel
  2. Seminar Series on R&D and other Science & Technology Projects in FNRI Bldg, DOST Compound, Bicutan Taguig on July 6-7, 2006 – Prof. Charito Acosta & Mr. Milano Torres

STUDENT SERVICES

The Career Guidance and Development Office is the service center of the school which extends assistance and guidance to student matters pertaining to problems in academics and career options, personal problems that affect students’ studies, relationship with own peers, professors and others.

Accomplishments:
- Conducted orientation to all freshmen students.
- Prepared and updated the Student Information Sheet.
- Rendered individual counseling to 47 students referred by the Office of Student Affairs.
- Issued 39 Certificates of Good Moral Character to deserving students.
- Rendered exit interview to 84 students.
OFFICE OF THE STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Office had undertaken a range of meaningful and worthwhile activities that had rendered service to the students and had supported student organizations in the completion of their own plans of action.

Accomplishments:

- Reviewed and updated profile of twelve (12) University-based student organization as to its recognition to the Office of Student Services in the Main Campus parallel to updating schema being processed by the OSS-OSA;
- Launched Clean and Green Brigade;
- Intensified a campaign and strengthened program upholding student discipline in the collaboration with the Office of Security Services;
- Participated in the promotion Malvar Waste Management Practice Scheme in coordination of the office of National Service Training Program;
- Executed strict uniform policy;
- Screened, selected and awarded the outstanding student leader, student organization, and faculty adviser;
- Issued five hundred seventy-two (572) identification cards (IDs).

LIBRARY SERVICES

Expansion and improvement of facilities and acquisition of books are the major developments undertaken by this unit to enhance its service to its clientele–students and faculty.

Accomplishments:

- Recipient of 435 books from the Commission of Higher Education (CHED) & 438 books from Logan-Filipino-Australian Community Association and the Feed the Hungry Association;
- Attended the following seminars:
  - Two day seminar/forum about E-Books, E-Libraries, E-Publishing and The Role of Blog in Libraries held at the World Trade, Pasay City last August 30-31, 2006;
  - Seminar/Conference at Capuchin Retreat House in Lipa City last September 25 & 26, 2006 with theme “Information Literacy for Lifelong Learning”;
- Facilitated and conducted a seminar/workshop with the theme “Organization and Classification of Library Materials” held at BSU Foster Wheeler Library, Alangilan Campus and also at the University of the Philippines Library in Diliman, Quezon City with the theme “Library Benchmarking”;
- Prepared the technical and mechanical processing of the new acquired books such as accessioning, organizing, classifying and cataloging.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

Through the initiative of the Head of medical and health services office, the unit provided efficient and effective services to faculty, students, and personnel. The following activities have been undertaken:

- Coordinated to Philippine Red Cross for the Blood Letting program held last July 14, 2006;
- Prepared and assisted students who are claiming their insurance reimbursement from Oriental Assurance Corporation;
- Assisted the university physician in the physical examination of faculty members, employees, and students.
- Attended to the following cases of morbidity:
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OFFICE OF STUDENT PUBLICATION

The Office of the Student Publication is committed to prepare students for responsible journalism and serve the student body and the University.

Accomplishments:

- The staff attended the following seminars:
  - Pre-Planning Conference of the Association of Tertiary Press Advisers of Southern Tagalog at Angel’s Hills Retreat and Formation Center in Tagaytay;
  - Conference for Luzonwide Higher Education Press Conference at CHED last September 11;
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Rosario Campus continuously adheres to the commitment of the present administration through the able leadership of Dr. Nora L. Magnaye in supporting BSU’s continuing pursuit of excellence in education, producing graduates whose character and competence create the growth and development of professionals who are globally competitive.

When Dr. Magnaye assumed office as University President in July 2006, she designated Dr. Leonila V. Antonio, current Campus Administrator and Dean of the College of Engineering & IT of District IV as Executive Director of Lipa City and Rosario Campuses. Engr. Michael C. Godoy of the College of Engineering & Computing Sciences, Mr. Sandy M. Gonzales of the School of Accountancy, Business and Economics, and Dr. Crisanto M. Hernandez of the College of Industrial Technology were locally appointed as Associate Deans of their respective Programs. Prof. Armando M. Sinohin was appointed as Coordinator of Student Affairs and Student Discipline.

The different course curricula offered in the Campus were reviewed and revised to keep abreast with the fast-paced technological developments. To strengthen its academic function, the Campus acquired more instructional facilities and other resources.

In order to enhance the capabilities of its faculty, a majority of them are currently enrolled in different graduate programs. Some have finished their Master’s degrees.

For the first semester and the months of November and December of this year, the Campus was marked by infrastructure development and improvements.

1. The repair of the damaged roofing of the gymnasium was accomplished. Said damage was caused by the fury of typhoon Caloy which occurred sometime in May, 2006.
2. The Campus Library has new library holdings with the delivery of three hundred forty six (346) books, part of One Million Pesos (PhP1,000,000.00) worth of books donated by CHED. Likewise, the library was rearranged in order to accommodate the newly procured tables and chairs for a conducive reading and studying environment for students.
3. The installation of Digitel Telephone line has also became one of the top achievements for this quarter. Now the campus can expedite transactions with different offices and can promptly respond and comply with the demands of the clientele.
4. In response to the current demands in Automotive Technology, adequate materials, supplies and equipment were procured for instructional purposes. These latest procurements assure to provide basic and required proficiency in engine trouble shooting, car care, and other fundamental skills.

The University is committed to deliver quality instruction to its clientele. Hence, it is also strongly committed to encourage its faculty workforce in their quest for professional growth and advancement.

1. Engr. Vicente B. Biescas attended the “First Technology Commercialization Forum for Agriculture and Fisheries” held on October 25, 2006 at CAP Development Center, Lipa City. The program is being implemented in support to the attainment of DA’s twin goals of developing at least 2M hectares of new land for agribusiness and reducing cost of wage goods.
2. The Speech Communication Organization of the Philippines (SCOP), conducted its Midyear National Training Workshop on October 19-21, 2006 at the Venus Parkview Hotel, Magsaysay Drive, Baguio City. The Workshop theme is “KAVS (Knowledge, Attitude, Values & Skills) Through Speech Communication for Student Leaders and Teachers”. Mrs. Romella M. Conti, a Language Instructor, attended the said training workshop.
3. Mr. Romeo Gamara attended the seminar/workshop in Chemistry sponsored by the Luzon Science Consortium (LSC) held on October 18-20, 2006 in Benguet State University, Benguet, La Trinidad.
4. Further, many faculty members are pursuing their post graduate studies.

Dancing to the medley, some faculty members showed their dancing skills and won second place in the ballroom competition.
The students, led by the Officers of the Student Council, in coordination with different student organizations, actively participated in many important activities related to their field of study, either curricular or non-curricular.

1. Last week of September was the 103rd Foundation Day and the Intramurals of the university with the theme of “Knowledge and Beyond: BSU’s Challenge to Enhanced Values and Humanistic Directions.” Players from the different campuses joined the event.

2. A Mini-Intramurals was participated in by the students through the sponsorship of the Supreme Student Council with the aim of fostering camaraderie and sportsmanship among students.

3. Campuses from District IV joined forces to hold the “Dual Meet” in preparation for the Intramurals held on September 8 & 9, 2006 to select players.

4. The Veterinary Technology and Agri-Business students attended series of seminars regarding Swine Production and meat Processing sponsored by the Municipality of San Juan, Batangas.

5. In celebration of “Linggo ng Wika” the FSA Organization (Filipino Sariling Atin) held a program with the theme: “Ang Buwan ng Wikang Pambansa ay Buwan ng mga Wika sa Pilipinas. The guest speaker in the said event was Provincial Board Member Mark Leviste.

6. In the month of July all departments conducted their acquaintance party to welcome the freshmen students, promoting brotherhood and camaraderie among students.

7. The Computer Engineering Technology students attended the 4th Y4IT Youth Congress at UP Diliman from September 13 - 5, 2006.

8. The Industrial Engineering students attended crash courses in Production Scheduling, Project Management and Tools in Decision Making held at the Metal Inst. Research and Development Center in Bicutan, Taguig.

9. The Fourth Season Debate Tournament Congressional Cup was sponsored by the Politics and Governance students of BSU Lipa. The event was held on October 5, 2006, at the Fiesta World Mall Entertainment Center, Lipa City. Two teams from Rosario campus were sent to participate in the event.

10. Education students conducted a one-day seminar on “Love, Courtship and Marriage” last September, 2006.

Faculty and students gave donations in kind such as towels and noodles to the victims of the typhoon in Bicol. Said donations were directly distributed to the victims last December 27-29 by the University through the Office of the President with the cooperation of the Director for Extension Programs.

In 2006, the College kept on strengthening its roster of faculty. Most of them have completed the academic requirements for the Masteral degree.

The College of Teacher Education continues to develop future teachers who love learning are aware of the dynamism of the environment and ready to face the various challenges of the profession.

Some members of the faculty were sent to attend seminars/training for their professional growth. In addition, measures were developed to make sure that the teachers perform well in the area of instruction. Classroom management, values development and sustaining rapport with the students became the focus of commitment on enhanced classroom instructions.

The Licensure Examination for Teacher also earned laurels for the campuses as graduates passed the professional examination.

The College of Industrial Technology prepares the students to become globally competitive technicians in their respective fields of specialization. To make them more competent in performing the job they are guided with good values.

On December 21, 2006, the Medical and Dental Mission was organized through the help of AGRO CYCLE Feedmills, Philippine Air Force, Dr. Redelicia and staff, Dr. Cynthia Mendoza, Dr. Cecilia Perez and volunteer doctors of the Philippine Air Force. Services were rendered to less fortunate and poor individuals who urgently need medical attention. Free consultations and medicines were given to the patients who came from the surrounding barangays of the University.

Financial support for the project was also extended by AITS headed by Ms. Janice P. Magbujos and Mrs. Lorna P. dela Cruz, TESA with Mrs. Anabel C. Bañuelos, FSA with Mrs. Annalyn H. Endrinal and the SSC.

The following activities were undertaken with the close supervision of the associate dean and their respective organizational advisers.

- Orientation seminar, SSC, June 2006
- Nutrition Month Celebration, TESA, July 2006
- Induction of Officers and Acquaintance Party, SSC, July 14, 2006
- Quiz Bee 2006, Honor Society, August 2006
- Buwan ng Wika Celebration, FSA, August 2006
- Educational Field Trip, SSC, October 2006
The Industry-Academe Cooperative Education Program Office of Taysan Campus deployed fifteen (15) trainees to different electrical and computer establishments in Lipa and Batangas City. They were comprised of thirteen (13) Computer Engineering Technology students and two (2) Electronics Engineering students.

The 3P’s Electronic and computer shop located at San Nicholas St. Lipa City served as the training place for the thirteen CPET and ELX students. Netopia branches at SM Batangas City and Bay Mall served also as training grounds for the three (3) other CPET students.

The trainees were taught on how to be proficient in working with different software applications, troubleshooting and repairing CPUs and programming.
The following activities were accomplished by the Office of the Director for Research:

1. Evaluation of the on-going researches of each college/school including the extension campuses.

2. Attended the Team-Building and Planning Seminar Workshop held last November 11-12, 2006 at the Capuchin Retreat Center at Lipa City. It was spearheaded by the Planning and Development Unit of the university. During the Planning session, issues and concerns were identified at each department/unit. These served as important input in the formulation of the Strategic Plan of the University for the Fiscal Year 2007.

3. The draft of the Memorandum of Understanding for the proposed Research Collaboration Program of the Industrial Technology Development Institute (ITDI) under the Department of Science and Technology was evaluated and submitted to the Office of the President. Comments and suggestions on the terms and conditions stipulated in the MOU were identified to aid in the effective decision in this MOU between BSU and ITDI.

4. Attendance to the 63rd Regional Technical Working Group (RTWG) Meeting last November 20, 2006 at the Southern Luzon Polytechnic College in Lucban, Quezon. As part of the STARRDEC consortium, the university was updated on the current consortium-related activities. The main agenda of the meeting were the following:
   - Updates on Flagship Programs
   - Plans and Programs for CY 2007
   - Membership Application of LSPC, Siniloan, Laguna
   - Techno Gabay Program (Magsasaka-Sayentista and FITS Updates)
   - Conduct of impact assessment of R&D activities.

5. A seminar was attended on November 23, 2007 about “Establishing and Maintaining a Scientific Refereed Journal.” The resource speaker was Dr. Ofelia Bautista of UPLB. Guidelines and other important requirements on how to establish a scientific refereed journal were presented and discussed during the seminar.

6. Meeting of the REPD Officials regarding the updates and status of activities last Nov. 27, 2006 at REPD Office. In the afternoon of the same date, meeting with the Planning and Development was attended regarding the clustering of the survey questionnaires necessary for the formulation of the Strategic Plan of the University.

7. A Plan of Activities for the establishment of the Scientific Refereed Journal was formulated to identify the target indicators of the project.

8. A meeting with the Research Personnel (Asst. Directors and Research Coordinators of the different colleges/school including extension campuses) last December 5, 2006. The following were the agenda of the meeting:
   - Research Proposal Review Committee
   - Establishment of Scientific Refereed Journal
   - Thesis/Dissertation Format
   - Impact Assessment of Biogas Project

9. Formulation of the Scheme of the Subject Distribution for the Ladierrez Technology Courses (Mechanical, Mechatronics and Electrical Technology) for BSU-AFLI Consortium Program. Calculation of the faculty salary, student fees and possible net income of the university per program was done. The scheme was presented to the University President for final approval. Competency-based curricula for these courses will be developed to complement this consortium program.

10. Attended the Consultative Workshop for Selected Philippine Crop Biotech Projects held last December 12-13, 2006 at the SEARCA, Los Banos, Laguna. In general, the workshop aimed to enhance awareness of selected projects and to generate support for future field trials of crop biotechnology projects. Specifically, this aimed to:
   - Enhance awareness and appreciation of crop biotech projects in the Philippines and of ABSP II-supported projects in particular;
   - Discuss and address potential issues concerning field trials of crop biotech projects;
   - Forge cooperation and networking among potential implementing partners; and
   - Recommend implementing strategies and activities for public information, communication and education.

11. BSU has been identified as one of the multi-locations of the field production trial for PRSV-Papaya. In consonance with this endeavor, the following concerns need to be addressed for the successful implementation of the project.
   - Identification of the Committee members for Local Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC).
   - Commitments from partner agencies
   - Proposed activities and timelines for public participation and communication
   - Speakers’ Bureau
   - Platform for information sharing
1. Livelihood/Technical/Vocational Skills Training
   ▶ Food Preservation and Baking by Mothers of pre-elementary pupils at College of Teacher Education Building, February 2006, CTE-Faculty.
   ▶ T-shirt printing and bookbinding, Brgy. Tramo Bolbok residents, Brgy. Tramo Bolbok, Batangas City, November 2006, Integrated Schools Faculty.
   ▶ Livelihood Program for Parents, Yayas and Guardians of Pre-elementary and elementary pupils.
   ▶ Structural Welding, CIT Alangilan Campus, June to October 2006, Out-of-School Youth (3), CIT Welding Instructor.
   ▶ Instrumentation Control Engineering, Pneumatics/Hydraulics, CIT Alangilan Campus, June to October 2006, Out-of-School Youth (5), CIT Instrumentation and Control Engineering Instructor.
   ▶ Extension Trade Training Program (Electronics), BSU Malvar JPLPC Campus, August 2006 – January 2007, OSY (resident of Malvar), College of Industrial Technology.
   ▶ Livelihood Seminar (Meat Processing), Nasugbu Campus, November 9-10, 2006, Adults of Brgy. Balaytigue, School of Foods International Hospitality Management, ARASOF

2. Entrepreneurial Education
   ▶ Marketing Skills, School of Business and Economics Bldg, November 2006, Batangas City New Market, School of Accountancy, Business and Economics.

3. Environmental/Ecological Concerns
   ▶ Rehabilitation of Tinga Falls, Tinga Falls, August 2006, Tinga Residents, College of Arts and Sciences; Tinga Residents; CENRO
   ▶ Rehabilitation of Nasugbu Fish Ponds, August 2006 to March 2007, Nasugbu residents and fish farm owners, ARASOF-Nasugbu students and teachers.
   ▶ Coastal Clean Up, Nasugbu, September 17, 2006, Nasugbu Residents, Nasugbu-ARASOF students and faculty members and CFHIM students.

4. Education-Management Program
   ▶ Improving Communication Skills, Lemery, Ayao-Iyao Elementary School, October 2006, Teachers of Ayao-Iyao, Lemery Batangas, Graduate School-Dr. Gloria G. Mendoza.

5. Health and Sanitation
   ▶ Medical and Dental Mission, Poblacion West, Taysan Batangas, December 2006, 200 patients/beneficiaries, BSU Taysan Campus teachers and students.
   ▶ Blood Letting Activity, Nursing Skills Laboratory, February 2006, BRH-patients (thru Philippine National Red Cross), College of Nursing, Faculty and students.

6. Community Development
   ▶ Outreach Program, Wawa Community, December 20, 2006, fifty children from Wawa, twenty (20) College of Liberal Arts students ARASOF.
   ▶ Adopt-a-Child Program, Nasugbu, December 30, 2006, two hundred (200) children, College of Teacher Education ARASOF.
   ▶ Summer Sports Clinic-Tennis, Summer 2006, twenty five (25)children, College of Teacher Education ARASOF.
   ▶ Mamaraka sa Nasugbu, Nasugbu, April 26-29, 2006, five hundred (500) persons, College of Teacher Education ARASOF.
   ▶ Feeding Program, Nasugbu, July 2006, residents of brgy. Wawa, Nasugbu-Batangas, College of Food and International Hospitality Management ARASOF.
   ▶ Table napkin setting seminar and workshop, Nasugbu, September 16, 2006, residents of brgy. Talangan, Nasugbu, College of Food and International Hospitality Management ARASOF.
   ▶ Table skirting workshop, Nasugbu, September 23, 2006, residents of brgy. Talangan, Nasugbu Batangas, College of Food and International Hospitality Management ARASOF.
   ▶ Napkin Fold Table Skirting Seminar, Nasugbu, September 24, 2006, members of Nasugbu Assembly of God Church, College of Food and International Hospitality Management ARASOF.
   ▶ Gift Giving, Nasugbu, December 13, 2006, College students Typhoon Victims in Albay, College of Food and International Hospitality Management ARASOF.
Administration and Finance

Accounting Section
- A total of 2,211 vouchers were prepared and processed promptly and accurately. These transactions included personal services, maintenance and other operating expenses and capital outlay expenditures. Corresponding JEV were checked and submitted to the Commission on Audit.
- All withholding taxes were remitted and TRA’s were prepared and submitted on time.
- All payrolls were prepared accurately on time.
- All PAG-IBIG premiums and loan amortization were remitted on time.
- BIR Forms 2316 were prepared and timely distributed.
- Quarterly and annual financial reports including that of ARASOF and JPLPC were prepared and submitted to the Commission on Audit, 2005 books of account were closed and completed. Consolidated year end reports were submitted to the same office.
- Assessment and processing of students and faculty members’ clearance were made accurately.
- Different reports were prepared and submitted to different government agencies and bureaus.
- Billings for CAP, DOST, municipal government and other grantees were prepared and corresponding collections were made.
- Processed payment of Transportation and Food Allowance (TAFAs) charged against the IGP Fund (given by the University for the 1st time).

Budget Section
- During FY 2006, the University received a total budget appropriation amounting to P152,132,126 from the national government. It was obligated and disbursed in accordance with existing accounting and auditing regulations. The total amount is broken down as follows:
  - Personal Services - P 139,821,126.00
  - MOOE - 11,911,000.00
  - CO - 400,000.00
- Accounts payable amounting to P3,560,112.79 was submitted to the Department of Budget and Management for release of corresponding NCA.
- The university registered a total income of P166,512,145.82 from tuition fees and other operating revenues.
- The budget proposal for FY 2007 as well as the Agency Budget Matrix (ABM) reflecting the distribution of budget allocation by programs and activities were prepared during the 2nd quarter of FY 2007.
- Obligated and effected payment of different personnel benefits aside from the usual year-end bonus and cash gift such as:
  - TAFA - P 5,573,156.96
  - Personnel Amelioration - 2,567,500.00
  - Performance Bonus - 3,031,004.20
- Total - P 11,171,661.16

Cashier Section
- Collected and deposited approximately 166M pesos from tuition and other miscellaneous fees at Land Bank of the Philippines, Batangas Branch.
- There were 2207 checks prepared and issued to various creditors of BSU.
- Issued certificate of loan payments and remittance to University for loan application and availing of health benefits.
- Submitted to the Land Bank of the Philippines, advice of checks (issued and cancelled).
- Submitted also to the Land Bank of the Philippines, authority to debit advice for salaries of university personnel.
- Monthly premiums, contributions and loan remittances of university personnel were properly remitted to the GSIS, HDMF and Philhealth.
- Report of collections, checks issued, disbursements and monthly accountabilities were submitted to Accounting and Auditing offices.
- Honoraria for overload teaching and other kinds of remuneration were paid to concerned university personnel.
- Submitted to BIR, Batangas Branch, the Alpalist of Payees (employees and contractor) for taxes withheld for CY 2005.
- Refunded lab deposits to students who have already graduated.

Procurement Section
- Prepared all documents necessary in the procurement of supplies/materials and equipment needed in the different departments, offices and extension campuses from the moment the request is approved by the University President up to the time the items are purchased, delivered, accepted and issued to the different end-users.
- Performed different activities such as:
  a. Served as Secretariat to the Bidding and Awards Committee or the BAC.
  b. Advertised different invitations to bid in the newspaper of general circulation or thru the internet.
  c. Distributed different canvass papers and bidding documents to different dealers and bidders.
  d. Recorded incoming and outgoing documents for signatures of different concerned officials.
  e. Recorded pre-bidding and bidding conferences.
- Purchased the following items:
  1 unit - Projector, (DLP) Toshiba, TDP-S35
  1 unit - Heavy duty copier, Sharp, Model AR-5320
  1 unit - Handy Video Camera, Sony, DVD 605
  3 units - Computer, Intel Pentium 4, 3.0 FSB800-MHZ Processor
  1 unit - HP Deskjet Printer, Model D2360
  1 unit - HP Deskjet Printer, Model D4160
  1 unit - Computer, Intel Pentium 3, 3.0 FSB800 Processor
  2 units - Computer, Intel Celeron D 3.06 Processor LGA 775
  2 units - HP Compaq Presario V31294 Notebook
Finance Section

- Acted and participated actively as member of the Bids and Awards Committee of the BAC;
- Kept IACEPO records and served as complimentary arm to its transactions in coordination with its Director;
- Coordinated with the Procurement Officer relative to the documentation of canvasses and abstracts of bid and its synchronization with the approved budgetary allotment;
- Consolidated all the requests to be purchased for the year submitted by the different deans and directors to be included in the Annual Procurement Program or (APP);
- Checked purchase requests if they tallied with the annual procurement program of the university

Health Services Section

The BSU Medical/Dental Department continue its services by helping students, faculty and employees on their health needs. Annual physical examination of employee and faculty was done. Medical/dental check up of pre elementary, grade I and grade II pupils in Malvar campus was held. A number of students found to have pulmonary disease like PTB, Pneumonia, Influenza and Bronchitis.

Human Resource Management Office

Some fifty six (56) personnel were awarded loyalty incentives on the basis of twenty (20) or more years continuous satisfactory service to the university. Appointments of one hundred thirteen (113) faculty members on a temporary status and sixteen (16) employees on casual status were renewed and duly submitted to the Civil Service Commission and ten (10) temporary faculty members were changed to permanent status.

Training and Development Section

- Conceptualized and designed the program – Teambuilding for Excellence in Service.
- Prepared the materials for Structural Learning Exercises.
- Spearheaded the conduct of Teambuilding and Planning Seminar – Workshop to Seventy (70) Senior and Junior Administrative Staff of Batangas State University at Capuchin Retreat House Lipa City, November, 2006
- Facilitated and managed the training program.
- Prepared the draft of the Training and Development Strategic Plan.
- Formulated Training Needs Survey (TNS) to determine the needed knowledge, skills, values, orientation and experiences of teaching and non-teaching staff of BSU. The result of this survey served as inputs in the Preparation of training programs for upgrading and Development of all BSU personnel.
- Administered the TNS to six hundred seventy (670) permanent/temporary/contractual/casual faculty and non-teaching staff.
- Attendance to meetings.

Facility Management Services Section

The Facility Management Services Offices is responsible for planning, management and implementation of university’s:

1. Physical resources and services, including information technology and telecommunications systems, water supply and sanitation systems, equipment, furniture and transportation
2. Short and long term property and infrastructure facilities maintenance systems
3. Property development process and communicating that process to the concerned persons during project execution and implementation

Based on the accomplishment reports of the different administrative units headed by Engr. Antonio A. Gamboa, Director, Facility Management Services and Assistant Director, Building, Equipment and Ground Maintenance, Engr. Alex I. Magboo, Assistant Director, Information and Communication Technology, Mr. Bienvenido G. Aclan, Assistant Director, Motorpool and Maintenance, the following are the accomplishments of the Facility Management Department for the Fiscal Year 2006.

The Buildings, Equipment and Ground Maintenance section has the following work accomplishments for the year 2006:

1. Maintenance Services Section
   a. Carpentry and Painting
      - Construction of additional pathways, replacement of glass jalousie and door knobs at the integrated school department
      - Construction of the proposed new TAPO office
      - Repair of flooring of the basketball court and replacing of door knob at the Sanoy Leviste Memorial Gymnasium
      - Fabrication of wall divider at Graduate School building
      - Repair of wooden and plastic arm chairs, flush door, jambs and blackboards as requested by various academic units
      - Fabrication of projector stands and cover at Teacher Education Building
      - Replacement of door knob at the library and TAPO office
      - Installation of wooden partitions at the Cashier’s Office at Lipa Campus
      - Coordination and inspection of repair works for roofing of multi-purpose gym at Rosario Campus
      - Coordination and inspection of repair works for perimeter fence at Malvar Campus
      - Coordination and inspection of repair works of deep-well pump and motor at Main Campus I
      - Repair and renovation works for ROTO office at Alanglan Campus (on going)
      - Repair and construction of perimeter fence at Main Campus I (on going)
b. Electrical Works
- Replacement and installation of fluorescent lighting fixtures, bulbs, switches and outlets at Student Service Center, Internet Lab, TAPO, Clinic CAS, Guard House, Graduate School, Teacher Education, Integrated School and Administration building at Main and at San Juan Campus
- Repair and cleaning of ceiling, wall and stand fans at Integrated School and SABE building
- Installation of air conditioning units at Office of Student Affairs and at the Integrated School building
- Transfer of lighting switch and installation of 1 unit air-conditioning unit in cashier’s office at Lipa Campus

c. Sanitary and Plumbing Works
- Replacement and repair of main water line at Student Center building
- Replacement of pressure tank and fittings at Integrated School building
- Installation of sanitary pipe and catch basin at Graduate School building
- Checking and replacement of gate valve and repair of jet pump at Alangilan Campus

d. Calibration and Inspection
- Regular check-up, repair and cleaning of air-conditioning units of the different building offices and classrooms at main campus and other extension campuses
- Regular inspection/check up of all circuit breakers, ampere checking, voltage checking different building offices and classrooms at main campus and other extension campuses

e. Janitorial Services
- Janitorial works and ground maintenance services were mostly done nineteen (19) job order personnel; one (1) contractual and four (4) regular employees
- Regular sweeping, mopping, spot scrubbing and polishing of floors for all classrooms and offices, sanitizing and disinfecting of toilets accessories
- Watering and caring of ornamental plants inside and outside the building premises and other ground improvements works

2. Information and communication Technology Section
- Assessment of the University’s IT Capabilities
- Completed networking of twenty (20) terminals and established the internet connections on the computer at the Computer Laboratory 2, ICT Building, Alangilan Campus
- Review of the existing university ICT Infrastructures
- Request for internet connections was approved for the following offices/buildings: CEAFACS Dean’s Office, Graduate School Bldg., Student Service Center Bldg. and REPD Office.

3. Motorpool and Maintenance Section
- Fabrication of four (4) pieces vehicle jack stand/support stand
- Removal of black smoke of Service Toyota FX
- Fabrication of trash trailer (on-going)
- Reconditioning of fuel system of service jeep
- Routine maintenance inspection of all service vehicles

Security Services Section
The Security Services strictly implemented security rules and regulations adopted by the University. For the year 2006, the University contracted through a security agency, the services of sixty nine (69) guards assigned to different campuses of the university. This is in addition to its four (4) organic guards and Security Officer. Security problems and reported cases of stealing of cell phones and other personal belongings of students and faculty members were reported and given appropriate action and security measures strengthened to avoid occurrences of similar incidents in the future.

Maintenance Section (Alangilan Campus)
- Organized the assignment of the Maintenance and Utility Personnel of BSU Alangilan Campus II.
- Coordinated and oriented the security service personnel, for security and safety in BSU Main Campus II.
- The maintenance and the utility personnel through proper orientation and coordination were able to finished the servicing, cleaning, and repair of all air conditioning units in all the building and rooms with in the campus as of Nov.14, 2006.
- Ground improvement within the perimeter wall of Alangilan campus were intensified and a waste collection yard was put into order through the cooperation of all the Utility service personnel.
- Repair of Roofs damaged by typhoons in the ICT building.
- Accomplished the repair and installation of water supply system in the CEAFA building.
- Administer the proper scheduling and control of the use of all service facilities Am phi-Theater, IVR, Gymnasium, etc.
- Accomplished the processing of plans and procurement of materials for the construction of separate Maintenance Shop in Alangilan Campus II and the construction of a partition wall locker/cabinet in the office of the Director for Review Center and the Executive Director Office.
- The Maintenance Service units of BSU Main Campus II continued the repair and painting of 200 wooden chairs to be used in the CIT Extension building.
- The Executive Director and the Assistant Detachment Commander Jaime Matulín attended the Security Counsel Meeting with Golden Country Home Officers and Members to discuss the best possible solution and action to maintain peace and order within the school premises and the subdivision.
Records Section

For records keeping, regular filing of documents/personnel records of faculty members, retirees and laid off members were ready for immediate reference. Distribution of mails to all faculty members and employees. Authentication/certification of documents for promotion to ensure the reliability of the promotion process done in accordance with regular third cycle NBC 461. Distribution and dispatch of mails to all personnel concern.

Alumni Affairs Office

Alumni Affairs Office coordinates with the former head of Alumni Affairs, for the turn over of the documents. He gathered information from the former officers and members of the Alumni Association in order to know the real scenario of the conflicts and a solicited advice from the concerned persons in the university. Personal meetings with Engr. Efren Gutierrez, who took place on August 7, 2006, followed on August 9, 2006 at Bahay Alumni and other informal meetings were done to clarify things. Mediation/Conciliation Committee was created for the purpose of resolving the current conflict left by the previous administration. A due process was done and for five meetings the committee was able to validate both documents submitted by the two contending parties and all the findings were put into writings agreed by all of the member. The final draft has not yet been made due to unavoidable circumstances but hopefully this will be submitted to the proper authority the soonest possible time. The first weekly meeting was held last November 13, 2006, under the newly designated Director of the Administrative Services at the Library Office wherein the following agenda such organizational structure, terms of reference, place of office, concerns, issues and problems, proposed short and medium range plan were discussed. The meetings were conducted every Monday from 10:00am to 12:00pm and were done in a systematic way. The first meeting for the Alumni Affairs Coordinator were held last November 24, 2006 and the duties and responsibilities were discussed. They were convened again last December 14, 2006, 11:30am at the Security Office to discuss matters regarding the alumni fee collection and to submit their accomplishments. Conducted an oath taking to the newly graduates of 39th Commencement Exercises held in Amphitheater, Gov. Pablo Borbon Campus II, Alangilan Campus last November 29, 2006. Submitted the Strategic Planning Survey to the Office of the Vice President for Research, Extension, Planning and Development. The duties and responsibilities of the assistant director and coordinator submitted their action plan and accomplishment report from November to December 2006 to the Office of the Administrative Services.

Campus Ministry Section

The Campus Ministry attended the Catholic Campus Ministers of Batangas City presided by Sr. Teresita Fiel, RGS, last November 10, 2006 at St. Bridget College, to be able to plan the participation of our university for the celebration of the Christ Awareness Week on November 24-29, 2006 with the theme “Towards a Pro-Life Academic Community” organized by the Catholic Campus Ministry of Batangas City.

Income Generating Projects Section

- The office devised a way so that payments for all IGP activities of the University would be issued official receipts. Teachers and employees are no longer allowed to collect money from the students except for the office of the University Cashier.
- Contracts for the commercial spaces being leased by the University were prepared by the office and submitted to the President for ratification of the Board of Regents. Except for the five-year contract of Mr. Fralundio Sulit, there were no existing contracts with other lessees upon assumption of office of the undersigned.
- From the income of IGP office, an amount of P 2,645,000.00 was set aside to be distributed to employees for the grant of the Personnel Economic Amelioration Allowance distributed on December 29, 2006. IGP office of the ARASOF Campus contributed P1,000,000.00 from an income of P1, 800,000.00 and Malvar Campus contributed P250,000.00 from an income of P270,000.00.
- Selling of uniform which was previously handled by RA Furniture and General Merchandise paying only an amount of P2, 000.00/month was handled by the office starting the second semester of AY 2006 – 2007 and earned an income of P7,483.50.
- Selling of textbooks which was previously handled by Mr. Fralundio Sulit handled by the office and earned a partially computed income of P146,191.00 for the month of November, 2006.
- Processed field trips of Integrated School (elementary and secondary) and the College of Teacher Education involving 1,500 students/parents. Negotiated and processed Hotel Immersion of Balayanan and Alangilan SFIHM students which involved 200 students. From field trips and tours, the office generated a combined income of P141,266.50.
- Thru the initiative of the office of IGP, the President and the University Legal Counsel, an amount of P500, 900.00 was collected from Dr. Rolando Lontoc, Sr. This was the 10% Seller’s (BSU) Commission of the University for the winning PCSO ticket which was claimed by Dr. Rolando Lontoc, Sr. last March 22, 2006 and was turned over to the University last October 27, 2006.
- Negotiation in now on-going for the settlement of the P1,500,000.00 outstanding account of Mr. Eugene Moreno, concessionaire of Alangilan Campus who’s contract has already expire in 2004.
- Thru the scheduled meeting with the IGP coordinators, guidelines and procedures for existing IGP activities was formulated; submitted to the University Legal Counsel for review before presentation to the President for approval.
- Caps and gowns rental for the 2nd semester graduation was also undertaken by the office of the IGP and generated an income of P2, 750.00.
- Together with Dr. Philip Del Rosario, the office negotiated a P20,000.00 discounts for the scheduled training of students from ARASOF Campus.
- Initiated the installation of the eight (8) exhaust fans at the University Gymnasium.
- Visits to Nasugbu, Lipa and Malvar campuses were made to get first hand information as to the status of IGP’s of these campuses.
Office supplies expenses 3,245,020.54
Accountable forms expense 183,401.00
Food supplies expenses -
Drugs and medicines expenses 142,167.48
Medical/dental laboratory supplies expense 115,891.95
Gasoline, oil & lubricants expenses 1,066,914.35
Textbooks and instructional materials expenses 1,883,322.19
Other supplies expenses 507,089.16
Water Expenses 1,305,801.72
Electricity Expenses 12,848,290.24
Cooking gas expenses 10,080.00
Postage and deliveries 7,970.00
Telephone expenses-Landline 1,134,783.44
Telephone expenses-Mobile 16,250.00
Internet Expenses 1,364,180.20
Cable, satellite, telegraph & radio expenses 10,858.00
Membership dues & contr. to organizations 397,100.00
Advertising expenses 92,662.80
Awards & Indemnities 20,575.00
Printing & binding expenses 669,174.25
Rent expenses 28,775.00
Representation expenses 2,257.00
Transportation & delivery expenses 1,073,620.00
Subscription expenses 223,804.00
Legal Services -
Auditing services 97,226.73
Environment/Sanitary services -
General services 5,190,839.09
Janitorial services 2,519,835.52
Security services 8,999,231.90
Other professional services 754,155.12
Repair & maintenance-land improvement 142,708.70
Repairs & maintenance-Tech & scientific equip. 9,500.00
Repairs & maintenance-office buildings 126,863.50
Repairs & maintenance-school buildings 1,474,615.28
Repairs & maintenance-other structures 599,353.52
Repairs & maintenance-office equipment 311,566.53
Repairs & maintenance-Furniture & Fixtures 47,366.88
Repairs & maintenance-IT Equip. & Software 185,957.04
Repairs & maintenance-Communication Equip. 17,625.20
Other Equipment Maintenance 122,318.50
Repairs & Maintenance-motor vehicles 417,689.08
Other repair & maintenance 25,680.00
Donations 2,940.00
Extraordinary expenses 133,027.57
Miscellaneous expenses 1,829,674.75
Taxes, duties & licenses 32,523.52
Fidelity bond premium 56,930.00
Insurance expenses 779,540.41
Bad debts expense 311,279.85
Depreciation expense-Industrial machineries 195,251.50
Depreciation-school buildings 7,564,856.79
Depreciation-other structures 306,705.68
Depreciation-Office equipment 2,572,882.70
Depreciation-Office Equipment 754,155.12
Depreciation-Office Equipment 105,390.00
Depreciation-Furniture & Fixtures 264,860.21
Depreciation-IT equipment & software 59,397.48
Depreciation Expense-other prop. Plant & equip. 82,170.10
Depreciation-communication equipment 168,225.08
Depreciation-fighting equipment 8,240.31
Depreciation-Medical, Dental and Laboratory equipment 4,385,883.20
Depreciation-technical and scientific equipment 1,201,623.53
Depreciation-motor vehicles 257,395.50
Other maintenance & operating expenses 8,776,582.80
Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses P 81,850,919.23

Schedule IV - Financial Expenses

Bank charges 100.00
Interest expenses 6,329,057.29
Other financial charges 1,303.54
Total Financial Expenses 6,330,460.83

Excess of income over expenses 89,760,082.63
## Consolidated Detailed Balance Sheet

**As of December 31, 2006**

### Current Assets

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<td>Cash-Collecting Officers</td>
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<td>Due from officers &amp; employees</td>
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### Property, Plant & Equipment

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<td>Medical, dental &amp; laboratory equipment</td>
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### Total Assets

**P** $922,716,088.03

### Liabilities and Equity

**Current Liabilities**

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### Total Liabilities and Government Equity

**P** $922,716,088.03

**Government Equity**

**P** $818,066,144.33

**Total Liabilities and Government Equity**

**P** $922,716,088.03
## Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

### For the Year Ended December 31, 2006

#### Cash Flow from Operating Activities:

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<td>Remittance of withholding taxes</td>
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<td>Payment of other payables</td>
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#### Cash Flow from Investing Activities:

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#### Cash Provided by Financing Activities:

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#### Total Cash Provided by Operating, Investing and Financing Activities

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#### CASH BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 2006

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Certified Correct:

LOLITA M. ATIENZA  
Asst. Director-Accounting Office
DOCTORAL PROGRAMS
- Doctor in Public Administration (DPA)
- Doctor in Business Administration (DBA)
- Doctor of Education in Educational Management (Ed.D.EM)
- Doctor of Philosophy
  Major:
  - Educational Management
  - English (Ph.D.-Eng) Straight Program
  - English (Ph.D.-Eng) Regular Program
  - Filipino (Ph.D.-Fil) Straight Program
  - English Language Teaching (Ph.D.MathEd)
  - Mathematics (Ph.D.Math)
  - Mathematics Education (Ph.D.MathEd)
  - Development Studies (Ph.D.DS)
  - Peace & Security Administration (Ph.D.PASA)
- Economics (Ph.D.Eco)
- Doctor of Technology (DTech)

MASTER'S PROGRAMS
- Master in Business Administration (MBA)
- Master in Public Administration (MPA)
- Master of Arts in Education (MAEd)
  Major:
  - Educational Management
  - Mathematics Teaching
  - Science Teaching
  - Computer Education
  - Physical Education
  - Tech-Vocational
  - English Language Teaching
  - Filipino Language Teaching
- Master of Arts in Industrial Education (MAIE)
  Major:
  - Livelihood & Technology Education
- Master of Arts
  Major:
  - English
  - Philippine Studies
  - Development Studies
  - Psychology
- Master of Technology (MT)
- Master of Engineering Program (MEP)
- Master of Science
  Major:
  - Computer Engineering
  - Information Technology
  - Mathematics (MS Math)
- Economics

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE, FINE ARTS & INTERIOR DESIGN
- BS Civil Engineering
- BS Materials Engineering
- BS Robotics Engineering
- BS Electrical Engineering
- BS Geodetic Engineering
- BS Industrial Engineering
- BS Chemical Engineering
- BS Mechanical Engineering
- BS Management Engineering
- BS Mechatronics Engineering
- BS Manufacturing Engineering
- BS Instrumentation & Control Engineering
- BS Music
- BS Painting
- BS Sculpture
- BS Animation
- BS Architecture
- BS Photography
- BS Urban Planning
- BS Fine Arts in Advertising
- BS Fine Arts in Interior Design
- BS Electronics & Communication Engineering
- BS Environmental & Sanitary Engineering

SCHOOL OF EARTH, ENERGY & TRANSPORT ENGINEERING
- BS Astrology
- BS Gas Engineering
- BS Geography
- BS Volcanology
- BS Meteorology
- BS Mining Engineering
- BS Oceanography
- BS Petroleum Engineering
- BS Geological Engineering
- BS Geothermal Engineering
- BS Metallurgical Engineering
- BS Geotechnical Engineering
- BS Petrochemical Engineering
- BS Water Resource Engineering

SCHOOL OF INFORMATICS & COMPUTING SCIENCES
- BS Library Information Management
  - BS Computer Science
  - BS Computer Engineering
  - BS Information Technology
  - BS Management Information System

COLLEGE OF TEACHER EDUCATION
- BS Accountancy
- BS Accounting Management
- Associate in Accounting (2 years)
  - Bookkeeping Course (1 year)

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY
- BS Accountancy
  - BS Accounting Management
  - Associate in Accounting (2 years)

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, PUBLIC HEALTH, NURSING & MEDICINE
- Dentistry
- BS Nursing
- Optometry
- BS Hospital Management
- BS Public Health
- BS Radiologic Technology
- BS Physical Therapy
- BS Medical Technology
- BS Occupational Therapy
- Health Caregiver Course
- BS Botany
- BS Biology
- BS Physics
- BS Zoology
- BS Statistics
- BS Chemistry
- BS Mathematics
- BS marine Biology
- BS Environmental Science

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SAFETY
- BS Penology & Jail Management
- BS Fire Protection & Management
- BS Criminology / Police Science (Double Degree)
- BS Disaster & Crises Management
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
- BA History
- BA English
- BA Filipino
- BA Sociology
- BA Philosophy
- BS Psychology
- BA Humanities
- BA Psychology
- BA Consular & Diplomatic Affairs
- BA Asian Studies
- BA Human Ecology
- BA Urban Planning
- BA Industrial Design
- BA Philippine Studies
- BA Interdisciplinary Studies
- BA Anthropology
- BA Fashion, Design & Manufacturing

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS
- BS Custom Administration
- BA Cooperative & Community Development (Double Degree)
- BS Custom Administration
- BA Peace and Development Studies (Double Degree)

SCHOOL OF GOVERNANCE, PEACE & DEVELOPMENT STUDIES
- AB Public Administration
- BA Peace and Development Studies (Double Degree)
- BS Custom Administration

SCHOOL OF FOOD & INTERNATIONAL HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT
- BS Tourism
- BS Food Science
- BS Tourism - HRM
- BS Food, Nutrition & Dietetics
- BS Restaurant, Hotel & Resort Management
- BS Food Engineering
- BS Food Engineering Technology
- Associate in Tourism
- Associate in Food Engineering Technology

COLLEGE OF HUMAN KINETICS & SPORTS MANAGEMENT
- BS Sports & Leisure Management
- 2-yr Certificate in Sports Management

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
- BS Forestry
- BS Agriculture
- BS Veterinary Technology
- Bachelor of Fishery
- BS Agricultural Engineering
- BS Agri-Business Management
- BS Marine Resource Engineering
- Bachelor of Agricultural Technology
- Diploma of Agricultural Technology (2 yrs.)

INTERNATIONAL MARITIME, AIR & LAND TRANSPORT ACADEMY
- BS Offshore Engineering
- BS Automotive Engineering
- BS Airline Office Administration
- BS Coastal Resource Management
- BS Airline Business Administration
- BS Logistics & Transport Engineering
- BS Marine Engineering Technology
- BS Naval Architecture & Ship Building (Double Degree)
- BS Aeronautical & Aviation Engineering (Double Degree)
- BS Marine Transportation & Marine Engineering (Double Degree)
- BS Avionics Engineering
- BS Marine Disaster Management
- BS Port & Harbor Management
- BS Port & Harbor Management
- BS Aircraft Maintenance Engineering
- Seafarer’s Rating Course (1 year)

SCHOOL OF DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATION
- AB Multi-Media Arts
- AB Technical Theater
- AB Production Design
- BS Communication Management
- BS Mass Communication
- BS Communication Research
- BS Communication Technology
- BS Development Communication

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
- AB Economics
- BS Cooperative Management
- BS Secretarial Administration
- BS Agri-Business Management
- BS Applied Economics
- BS Marketing & Advertising - Psychology (Liacom)
- 2-yr Associate in Management
- BS Marketing & Advertising
- BS Entrepreneurial Management
- BS Marketing Information System
- BS Logistics Management
- BS Business Management
- 1-yr Certificate in Office Management

TECHNICAL - VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1 month, 2 months, 3 months & 6 months customize education in 50 Trade Areas

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
- Bachelor of Industrial Technology (4-years) Ladderized-Dual Training System Application - 1-yr Vocational Course, 2-yr Technical Course, 3-yr Technician Course
Major:
- Civil Engineering Technology
- Marine Engineering Technology
- Drafting Engineering Technology
- Robotics Engineering Technology
- Electrical Engineering Technology
- Computer Engineering Technology
- Welding Engineering Technology
- Instrumentation & Control Engineering Technology
- Mechanical Engineering Technology
- Automotive Engineering Technology
- Metallurgical Engineering Technology
- Mechatronics Engineering Technology
- Electronics Engineering Technology

INTEGRATED SCHOOL
- High School
- Nursery
- Kinder I
- Kinder II
- Grade I
- Grade II
- Grade III
- Grade IV
- Grade V
- Grade VI