De La Salle University’s Lasallian Mission Office and the Center for Social Concern and Action hosted Service-Learning Forum: Engaging Students, Teachers, and Communities in the Service of Society last May 8 at Lecture Room 903 of the Br. Andrew Gonzalez Hall.

The forum included discussions on how to integrate and enhance service-learning (SL) in the curriculum, and the sharing of experiences by other universities in the country and in the region.

Center for Social Concern and Action Director Ms. Lourdes Melegrito shared insights about the community partnerships of DLSU, while Dr. Mitzi Irene Conchada, associate professor of the DLSU School of Economics, talked about the strategies and challenges in the integration of SL in EconDev Course Syllabus.

External guest speakers included St. Louis University Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Betsy Joy Tan, University of St. La Salba Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Marie Theresa Jochico, Ateneo de Manila University Development Studies Program Director and Assistant Professor Dr. Lelani Joseph Dela Cruz, and Office of Service-Learning Associate Director Dr. Carol Ma Hik Xia of Lingnan University in Hong Kong.

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students’ inclination to pursue international law. It also engages them in research, which is communities and sectors that need legal by exposing them to various marginalized Human Rights Law and Environmental Law. Philippines’ first law school that specializes in. Established only in 2010, DLSU COL is the rate of 31.57%. Janssen Gerardo Talavera for Civil Engineers, DLSU had a 68.75% in the April 2015 licensure examinations for Electronics Technicians, which covered various arts and culture, including architecture, literature, BNSCWC awarded 10 fellowships for the summer workshop in criticism, held at the KRITIKA 2015: National Workshop on Art and Cultural Criticism. Art critics, young scholars gather for KRITIKA 2015 of Waterways and Roads; 3) Validation of Landslide and Flood 18.82%. The University garnered a passing rate of 56.52% from page 1 DLSU excels on its first bar exams, registered a 96.55% passing rate, with. Valbuena placed 2nd among 4,311 nationwide. In the April 2015 licensure examinations for Electronics Engineers, DLSU marked a passing rate of 52.34% against the nationwide passing rate of 34.84%, with 2,552 examinees nationwide. DLSU’s Allunan Morion Lim placed 3rd. Francis Dee Salas Palomo – a Globe Singlet scholar, placed 4th, and Simon Joseph plaza, placed 9th. Faculty department members Jo Chris Olaes, Merle Acibar, Jerrwin Aguinaldo Piñas to Montalban, Rizal to visit Cottolengo Filipino Foundation. As part of the cycling group’s community engagement activity last April, Faculty members of De La Salle University recently joined Cartooning Cycle Out, an association of different bicycle groups south of Metro Manila promoting long-distance riding for advocacy and camaraderie. In 1915, Father from Las Piñas to Maribina, Road to visit Cotolongon Filipina Foundation. The faculty members were: Mr. Osias C. Almeida, Mr. Jair Afuang-Dizon of the Department of English and Applied Linguistics. As part of this cycling group’s community engagement activity last April, the Faculty department members of the cyclists’ and the children’s program with special needs to maximize engagement. Moreover, a woodworking program was conducted for this children through the support of the Department of the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Social Welfare. Engineering project advocates disaster preparedness. Through its community engagement initiative dubbed LEGACY Executive for Civil and Country Projects, the DLSU COL Engineering College Government recently conducted Disaster Risk Reduction and Management (DRRM) related activities in Leyte. The team, together with the network of De La Salle Philippines, provided support to priority communities in the area through DRRM information dissemination. Civil Engineering faculty members Dr. Marcelo Panghat, Dr. Leonardo Estebeto Garcia, and Dr. Mario de Leon formulated the plan for Barangay San Miguel and Ob. Panghat, generated seven map sheets as basis for the workshop activities in the five barangays. De Leon with the HELP Project team headed Louise Patrick Pomblit facilitated the workshop at Barangay San Miguel. The workshop resulted in four areas for the DRRM (1) Local Natural Disaster Support Facilities, 2) Validation of Positive Location of Waterways and Roads, 3) Validation of Landfills and Flood Susceptibility Data, and 4) Structural Typologies of House and Soil Condition. Participants of the activity were grouped into three teams. The first group identified centers that could serve as evacuation sites. The second group identified the structural make-up of the houses of the coastal community. The third group was assigned to perform photo-constructive mapping with the aid of GPS. The workshop ended with a short presentation of the initial findings and results of the field survey. The DLSU Bonifacio S. Santos Creative Writing Center (BNSCWC) organized KRITIKA 2015. National Workshop on Art and Cultural Criticism held at the University of San Agustin (USA), Iloilo. West Visayas last May 4-7. BNSCWC awarded 10 fellowships for the summer workshop in criticism, which covered various arts and culture, including architecture, literature, visual arts for theatre, multimedia, popular culture, and gastronomy. In this one-week live-in workshop, established artists and talented young scholars gathered to form an intellectual community. Interactions with local artists, including the USA Little Theater headstaged by director Eric Cocina, an artist from mango fruit culture heritage who supplemented the workshop sessions. Rolando Tolentino, cultural critic and BNSCWC Associate Director for Critics, served as workshop director. The panel of experts included urban design and landscape architect Frank Perez Acuna, cultural critic and educator Ricardo Paez Jr., cultural critic and educator Andi M. Cruz, historic conservationist Rene L. Melo, visual artist and critic Allan Tolentinos, culinary expert and visual artist Claude Tayag, and cultural historian Jose Victor Torres. The project manager is Shirley Lua, BNSCWC Director. KRITIKA was co-hosted by the USA Roy Las De Leon Creative Writing Center and the USA Graduate School, and supported by the DLSU Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Innovation and the DLSU Office of Culture for the academic and communal arts. The fund-raising activities were sponsored by the DLSU Angelo King Foundation for Innovation and Business. campus artists join Cartooning for Peace MyLibrary provides off-campus access