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This week at A-State

Bradbury Art Museum opens annual print exhibition

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The 28th Delta National Small Prints Exhibition (DNSPE) showcases artists from around the world alongside a solo exhibition by the juror.

Ann Prentice Wagner, museum director at Bradbury Art Museum (BAM), said this exhibition features prominent artists and “up-and-comers,” which keeps BAM on the “cutting edge of printmaking.”

She said DNSPE is recognized as an important show among printmakers around the country.

“This is what people think about in the wider art world when they think about (A-State),” Wagner said. “We get really top quality work that we hope will inspire and connect with local artists, local collectors and people who just like art, who just want to come out and see it, all sorts of people on campus and the wider community.”

Yuji Hiratsuka, who picked out the art in the show, displayed his solo collection, Retro Urban Portraits, with DNSPE at BAM. Hiratsuka has been involved with DNSPE since its first show in 1996.

“He’s been a real staple and just a fabulous artist born in Japan but has lived most of his life in Oregon. He’s retired from teaching these days but still doing wonderful art,” Wagner said, “He’s such a great symbol

of the fact that this is not just a local or regional show. It’s really a national or international show.”

Cody Scrivner, adjunct instructor of print, said he enjoyed the show because of its display of printmaking techniques.

He said he knew of this show before moving to Jonesboro.

“Especially since Arkansas doesn’t have a huge print presence, but this is one of the largest print shows in the South, so for this to be here in Jonesboro of all places I think is amazing,” he said.

Scrivner said his favorite print in the show is “Portrait of Elle Denyer: Dis*CORD” by Mark Sisson because of its unique approach to relief.

He also appreciated the techniques used to make “Configuration” by Adriane Berris. This print used mesh fabric to achieve its texture, which Scrivner said he had never seen before.

“Printers, within the art world, they’re kind of like alchemists. We all keep in our little corner doing our own things, like experimenting and figuring things out,” he said.

Jaiden Pense, a senior studio art major from Bryant, Arkansas, said she does not typically use graphic mediums but enjoyed seeing how the artists in the show used them.

She said her favorite piece was “Elevation” by Shelley Gipson, who taught art at A-State for 20 years.



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Cody Scrivner, adjunct instructor of print, look at the piece “Configuration” during the opening of the exhibition. The exhibition will run through Feb. 28.

“I really liked the one that they put in that was Shelley’s because I had Shelley as a professor and she passed away last year. So it’s really nice that they’ve made some room to put her in there,” Pense said.

Wagner said BAM dedicated this year’s show to Gipson and Evan Lindquist, who taught art at A-State for 40 years and designed the first DNSPE show.

“Unfortunately this year is somewhat of a sad occasion for

us,” Wagner said. “I did know Evan Lindquist. Unfortunately, I never got to meet Shelly Gipson but she is somebody loved and respected on this campus in this area. Evan Lindquist died so close to the printing of the catalog that we weren’t in a position to update the catalog. So, we did a memorial extra page that we’ve tucked into all the catalogs.”

BAM will host artist talks at 2 p.m. Feb. 6. This event

will feature three artists from DNSPE: Somayeh Faal, Anthony TungNing Huang and Grace Russell.

BAM is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. DNSPE will close Feb. 28.

“There’s so much you can see online these days. But in person, you will see the art here at the Bradbury like no place else, no other way,” Wagner said.

Anna Cox, sports editor, contributed to this report.

Be aware of roof repair/stairway closure in Reng Student Union

The Reng Student Union north stairwell (closest to the main east entrance) will be closed for ceiling and roof repair. Scaffolding will be set up in the area and the campus community can expect the stairwell to be closed for approximately a week. For questions, contact Facilities Management at 970-972-2066.

Swipe Out Hunger this week

Swipe Out Hunger is a nationally recognized program aimed at addressing hunger among college students. A-State has partnered with Sodexo to offer this program to its students this week. Students with currently active meal plans are eligible to donate “swipes” that equal one meal in Acansa Dining.

Water drive for Helena/West Helena scheduled for Wednesday

The A-State Young Democrats will accept donations to Helena-West Helena for its water crisis. Donations in the form of water bottles, cases of water bottles, canned goods and other items that do not require water to cook are requested. Drop off donations from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday on the first floor of the Union. BRIEFS COURTESY OF A-STATE DAILY DIGEST

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SGA presents two new resolutions and hosts guest speaker

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The Arkansas State University Student Government Association discussed abolishing the resolution that established a student housing scholarship.

Jackson Galloway, a senator for the College of Engineering and Computer Science, read a new resolution, SR 23/24-03, which would abolish the SR 22/23 - 01 resolution. The previous resolution created was to create a housing scholarship for students.

Galloway listed logistical problems and funding issues as the reason for the proposed resolution.

“The presence of a fixed amount of funds allocated every semester proposes a risk to SGA that could hinder the effectiveness of the organization,” Galloway said when reading the bill to the senators.

The new resolution would abolish the previous one to allow the previously allotted funds to be reintroduced back into the SGA budget.

President McGowen said this is not because SGA does not want to sponsor a scholarship. Instead, this is to reuse those funds for future projects.

“It’s just money that’s just sitting there and there is

nothing to be done about it. If another senator wants to bring up a scholarship, we’d be able to get the exact logistics down and get that figured out.”

The senators voted to end the discussion regarding the resolution until the next meeting.

Chief of staff Rachel Mooneyham, a junior strategic communication major from Jonesboro, spoke about the advancements of Traditions Without Borders.

Traditions Without Borders was created to help connect international students to American culture by inviting them to the homes of A-State students, faculty and staff.

Mooneyham said she wants to begin this project on Easter, since starting on a smaller holiday would help work out any issues.

Her first job will be sending out forms to other registered student organizations (RSO’s) to try and get some of them to sign up and host.

Mooneyham’s current plan is to coordinate with the RSO’s and the international programs to match students with organizations hosting.

“A lot of international students obviously can’t go home on breaks and so this was a way to get them connected and feel like they could share their traditions with us and vice versa,” Mooneyham said. She also said that SGA would be open to hosting.

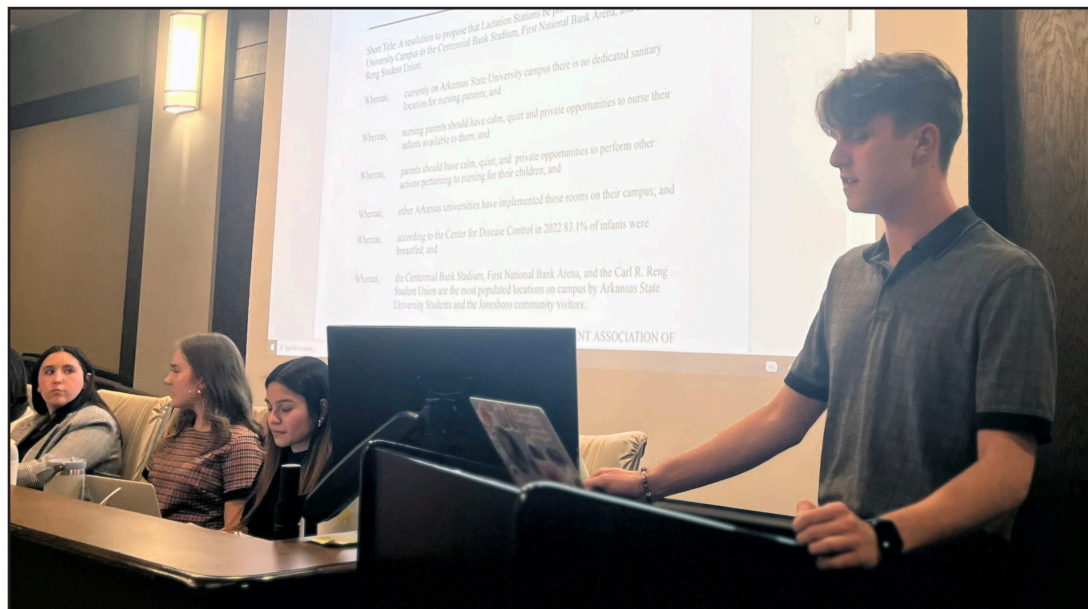


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Jonathan Schaufler (far right) presents his lactation rooms resolution. The resolution would provide lactation rooms in the Reng Student Union, Centennial Bank Stadium and First National Bank Arena.

Jonathan Schaufler, SGA president pro-temp, presented SR 23/24-02, a resolution to provide lactation stations at the Reng Student Union, Centennial Bank Stadium and First National Bank Arena.

The president pro-temp said he has collaborated with the Student Nurses Association, Minority Student Nurses Association, Volunteer A-State and other organizations on campus to create materials to promote and educate students about the lactation rooms.

Schaufler said one of his nursing professors gave him the idea to advocate for lactation rooms. He said the lack of sanitary, private

rooms available on campus for anyone breastfeeding led him to create the resolution.

Schaufler said details such as the exact locations, specific amenities provided and funding would be determined if the resolution passed.

The senate filled two open seats during the meeting.

Reese McCallum, a first-year student with a major in business administration with a minor in writing studies, was voted by acclamation as the college of business senator.

SGA senate voted Karoline Yeakley, a junior psych major from Mountain Home, Arkansas, as an at-large senator.

Guest speaker Kari Harris

came to SGA to talk about Create@State, a research program that allows students to work with faculty on research as well as present their findings.

Harris opened the floor for senators as well as potential senators for their opinions on how to get people to better attend their events as well as how to boost overall interest in the program.

Senators’ advice ranged from social media, providing free food, giving out complimentary gifts, and working with A-State marketing to get the word out overall.

SGA’s next meeting will be Feb. 13 starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Delta Center.