

SLA hosts second annual “Battle of the Baes” game show

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The best student duos were put to the test at the second annual Battle of the Baes, hosted by Hermandad de Sigma Iota Alpha. Pairs of students were questioned on how well they know their partner in this game show. The couples that knew each other the best had the chance to win a \$50 gift card, a \$25 Sonic gift card and a coupon for \$10 off at Chili’s along with candy. Cindy Gomez, junior business administration major from Jonesboro, said the event was coordinated to be a game show that included not just significant others but sorority sisters, fraternity brothers, friends and anyone else who wanted to be included. “We’re a Latin-based sorority but not Latin exclusive so we try to host events to make sure everyone knows that anyone’s welcome,” Gomez said. “Since

it’s Valentine’s Day we wanted to do something cute with it.” The business administration student said she got the idea for the event from an episode of “Full House,” where they play a similar game. Parker Collins, a sophomore marketing major from Benton, Arkansas, and Carson Collins a mid-level education major from Queen Creek, Arizona are a married couple who won first place in Battle of the Baes. Carson Collins said some of the questions were harder than she thought they’d be but it would be embarrassing if they didn’t win “Battle of the Baes” “We’re the only ones that actually live together,” Parker Collins said. “We share a kitchen, share a living room, share everything. Like we’re married.” The marketing major also played the game with his best friend Nick Orr, a sophomore accounting student from Ellington, Missouri.

Parker Collins said it was easier playing the game with his wife than with Orr because they spend more time together. Sophia Gomez, a first-year biology student from Jonesboro, partnered with her ex-boyfriend Brandon Solorzano, a sophomore business administration student from Jonesboro, for this event. Gomez said it wasn’t awkward to be on a team with Solorzano because they’re still really good friends. “I thought it’d be a fun little opportunity, you know? To bring a joke to it,” Gomez said. “The questions were really hard. I actually thought we would get through more questions.” Gomez said she’d do the event again but would probably choose a different partner. “It was a really fun experience,” she said. “I haven’t been to an event like this at school before so I thought it was really fun and different.”



Photo by Shailey Woolridge | Copy Editor
(From left) Nick Orr, Cindy Gomez, Kathy Ochoa and Parker Collins. Orr and Collins participated in Battle of the Baes on the same team. Gomez and Ochoa moderated the gameshow.

Art students display inflatable sculptures across campus



Photo by Rachel Rudd | Editor in Chief

(From Left) Crystal Barnes, Simon Austin, Vy Nguyen, Katelyn Hampton, Devin Willis stand in front of the inflatable snowglobe sculpture. The sculpture was created to encourage students to de-stress.

Art students spread out across campus with inflatable art to share messages of environmentalism and relaxation. Students displayed a wave meant to represent ocean pollution and displayed a snow globe to encourage students to de-stress. The sculptures were projects from the creative collaboration class and were worked on since the beginning of the semester. It required students to come

up with the concept, decide where it will be displayed and create meaning behind it. “It gets them to think critically about how art can interact with the public and how we can work together to make really interesting sculptures,” said Lydia Dildilian, assistant professor of painting. Both sculptures were made of painters plastic and were fused together using an iron. The snow globe, outside the

Fine Arts Center, had to fit at least eight people. The globe had fabric to represent snow, as well as snowflakes, inside. Students were encouraged to stop by and take pictures inside it. “We wanted to have people take a break just for a second. It kind of takes your breath away,” said Katelyn Hampton, a first-year radiology major from Jonesboro. “It’s a way to interact with the community and get people to have a



Photo by Ana Cox | Sports Editor

(From left) Aaliyah Spengler, Athena, Christian Ennis, Bryce Smith, Binh Phuong Nguyen and Adrian Stephens stand in front of the inflatable wave sculpture. The sculpture, filled with trash gathered from around campus, represented ocean pollution.

little fun in between classes.” The wave was near the Windgate Center for Three-Dimensional Arts. Students filled the wave with trash collected from across campus. The students also placed a QR code on the sculpture with information about ocean pollution. “We filled up the wave with trash to represent how the oceans fill up with trash,” said Athena Gentry, a junior art education

major from Cherokee Village. “There’s not enough people that know about it. If there was enough work put into it, it could be at least somewhat reversed.” Dildilian said this project benefited both the art students involved, as well as the campus community. “It brings together what we do here as an art department,” Dildilian said. “We’re thinking about complex problems. We’re also thinking about introducing

disciplinary practices and how we can be at the forefront for thinking critically about education and how we disseminate that to our students.”
Brief by Rachel Rudd | Editor-in-Chief
Anna Cox, sports editor, contributed to this report

CAMPUS CRIME

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Feb. 9 | 5:33 p.m.
Sgt. Takeem Bowman responded to 2807 Quapaw St. Jonesboro in reference to a missing juvenile. Upon arrival, Suspect One

reported that Victim One was missing. Suspect One said Victim One had been dropped off at his bus stop earlier than usual. Suspect One said that she wasn’t at her residence to unlock the door for Victim One. Suspect One said that she provided Victim One with

instructions to remain at the residence when she wasn’t there and he refused to obey her. Suspect One requested Bowman speak with Victim One once he was located. Bowman obtained a clothing description and a picture of Victim One and

provided it to the patrol officers searching for Victim One. Suspect One provided Bowman with the location where Victim One’s friend lived. Lt. Andrew Thrasher located Victim One at his friend’s apartment. Suspect One was explained

that the Arkansas State University Housing and A-State Police Department could assist her with unlocking her residence for Victim One if she could not. Victim One was also advised that she might want to consider providing Victim One with a key or cellular device.

The incident was reported to the Arkansas Crimes Against Children Division.

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