

CAMPUS CRIME, CONTINUED

The suspects were transported and left in the care of their parents. They were banned from campus and the parents were informed of the rise in theft.

Oct. 2 | 10:29 a.m.

Officer Robert Kary was dispatched to Pack Place in reference to a theft. Upon arrival, Kary spoke

with the victim. The victim said that she parked her scooter on the bike rack at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 1. The victim said she discovered the scooter was missing the next day and called the police. The victim stated the scooter is valued at \$204.75 and provided

screenshots of the scooter. After reviewing camera footage, a suspect was developed and identified. The suspect was eventually located at Katsura in The Village and had the stolen scooter in his possession. The suspect was banned from campus and received a citation for misdemeanor

theft. The victim's property was also returned. While making contact with the suspect in reference to the theft, it was also linked to another report for another scooter theft on campus on Thursday. Suspect two was also present at the Katsura apartment and was also determined to

not be a resident or student. Suspect two failed to comply with officers while on scene conducting the investigation. Suspect two was issued a persona non grata for failure to comply and violation of housing policy. Suspect three is the tenant in Katsura and was issued a referral for allowing two individuals

to live with her and the thefts/policy violations they completed. The suspect was cited for both scooter incidents and issued a PNG and left campus. Suspect two was issued a persona non grata and left campus. Suspect three was informed of the violations and informed of the referral.

ZETA, CONTINUED

Participating in the pageant also helps the participants earn points for their fraternity during the philanthropy week. Luke Bishop, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, won the title of King of the Crown. He performed a dance to "Jingle Bell Rock," similar to the one in the movie "Mean Girls," complete with a red bra, red shorts and a Santa hat. "Overall, it was a little embarrassing, but everyone got a good laugh as I danced, and I also got the opportunity to help raise money for breast cancer awareness, so it was pretty worth it," Bishop, a first-

year business administration major from Trumann, Arkansas, said. "There is no downside to supporting or donating to an organization that is trying to help." The week ended with "Pink out at the Pines," where Zeta asked the community to wear Pink to the Pines and to the football game on Saturday. By the end of the week, Zeta raised more than \$12,000. The funds will go directly to the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation and be distributed to various organizations that support breast cancer research, education and awareness.



Photo by Miav Young | Staff Writer

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha serve ice cream to fraternity and sorority members during their philanthropy event "Scoops for a Cure." By the end of the week, Zeta raised over \$12,000 with all of their events.

SGA, CONTINUED

As for senate committee reports, Action Fund Commissioner, Kyle Johnson, a senior biology major from Nassau, The Bahamas, said the action fund submissions ended on Friday but a hearing is scheduled for Thursday. The Action Fund Commissioner and their committee listens to what

registered student organizations have to say about their budget and if they need additional funding. "You wouldn't know how many RSOs are impacting the campus, unless you sit in on a meeting," Johnson said. Williams said he looks forward to continuing on this year and supporting the A-State students.

"We're looking towards supporting students, especially as we're coming up on mid-semester, so we're always in our office. Our office hours are public and encourage students to come and chat with us," Williams said.

LOTERIA, CONTINUED

"We just make events to do that and just also spread our love, our bond and show that we are a close community and variety," Alonso said. Jade Garibayd, a junior finance major from Los Angeles and president of the Hermana y Hermano

organization, said she hopes the Lotería event makes attendees want to learn more about Hispanic traditions. "I'm hoping for [the A-State community] to experience something new, and then for them to want to come to our future events to learn about

other cultures," Garibayd said. "That is our main goal, for people to experience it, to learn it, and want to do their own research on it afterwards, or even go travel and experience it all firsthand in a Hispanic country."

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

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Students raise money and awareness in fight against childhood cancer

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Red Wolves for St. Jude kicked off "Cancel Cancer Week" Monday with one goal in mind: to end childhood cancer once and for all. The organization hosted its "Life-Changing Table" event, where students donated to pie volunteers in the face, to support St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Mireya Valencia, a sophomore nursing major from Rada, Arkansas, serves as a Red Wolves for St. Jude ambassador. "Our table is basically like a competition," Valencia said. "We have all of our fraternities, like Chop and Lambda Chi, and all their boys are lined up on the table. Whoever makes the most money at the end of the week gets their head shaved. We're just trying to get more donations, and we're doing really good right now." Valencia said she deeply believes in the cause. "I believe that no child should have to go through cancer," Valencia said. "They're small, and that's a huge part of their life. Every dollar counts,



Photo by Benjamin McDowell | Staff Writer

Members of Red Wolves for St. Jude work the "Life-Changing Table" during "Cancel Cancer Week" as pie fraternality students sit nearby.

and every dollar gets us one step closer to our \$75,000 goal." She said the event helps raise awareness about the gravity of cancer. "It makes everyone more aware of how serious cancer can be," Valencia said. Sophomore Emerson Gregory, a psychology major from Nashville, Arkansas, and recruitment director for Red Wolves for St. Jude, said joining the organization helped her find a passion and even inspired her future career path. "I became an ambassador last year and really fell in love with the organization," Gregory said. "Through all this, I've discovered that my career goal is to work at St. Jude. I've always loved doing

volunteer work and fundraising." Gregory said the organization's success speaks volumes. "We're actually the top collegiate fundraising chapter for St. Jude in the country," she said. She said one of the most meaningful aspects of their work is ensuring that every dollar directly helps families. "Our events are all done by sponsors and through our action fund," Gregory said. "Families at St. Jude never spend a single penny while getting care. Housing and food are all provided. That's why fundraising is so vital."

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