



PHOTO, 4B  
FALL AT A-STATE

## SGA removes deadline to create housing scholarship

SHAILEY WOOLDRIDGE

NEWS EDITOR

The Student Government Association (SGA) voted to pass a resolution that would remove a prior amendment to set a deadline for the creation of a new housing scholarship.

Micayla McGowen, president of SGA and a senior marketing major from East End, Arkansas, said removing this amendment allows them to reach a solution beneficial to students, instead of rushing to meet a deadline.

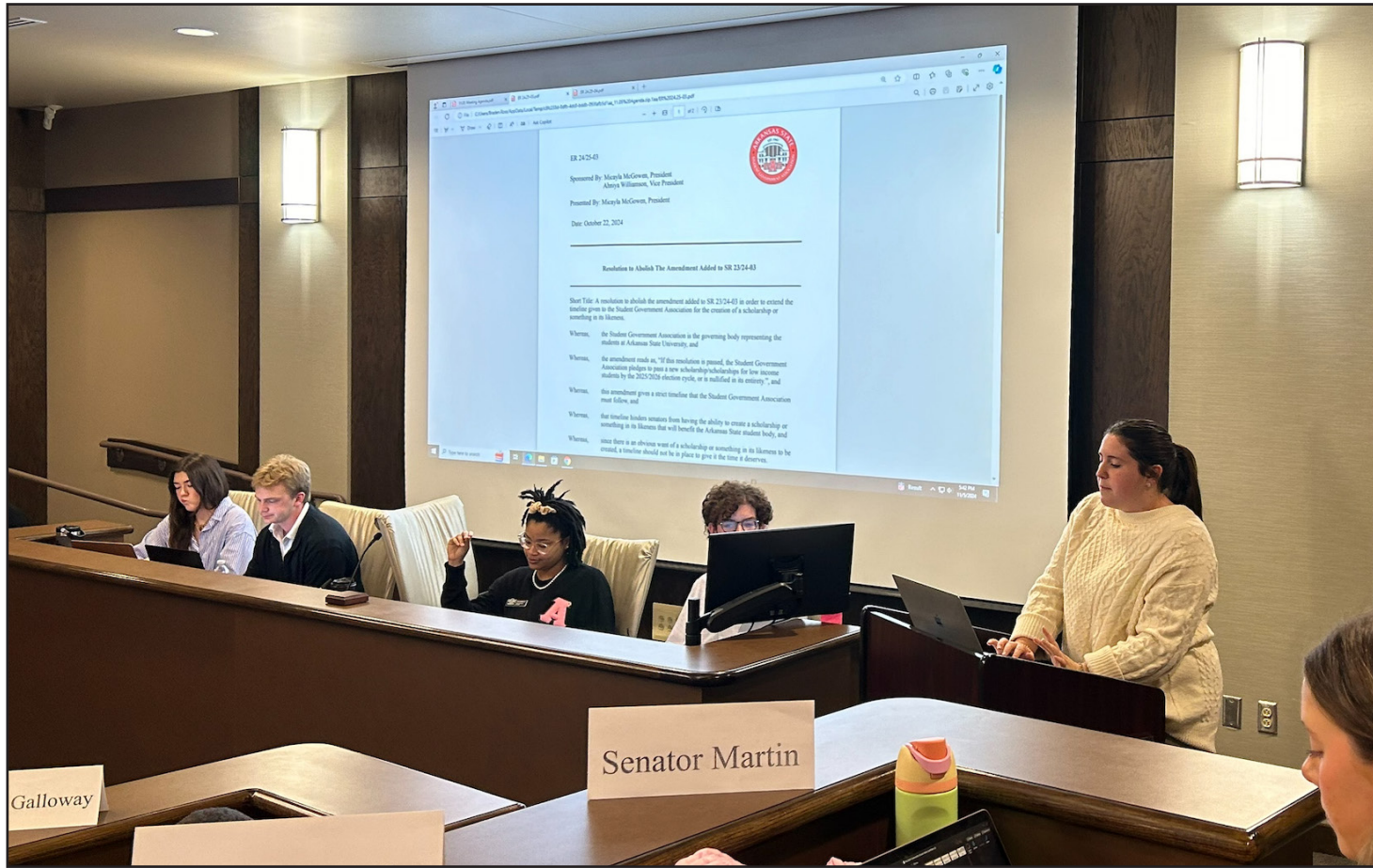
"This is obviously something that students want, something that SGA wants and so we need to be able to find a way to go about it proactively," McGowen said. "Sometimes that just takes a little bit of time and that's not a bad thing, but I just want to make sure that we can have all the time in the world to get this to happen."

This resolution was passed unanimously by all senators present at the meeting.

Louis Gonzalez, a sophomore biology major from Kansas City, Missouri, is creating a new housing scholarship resolution titled SR 24/25-06. SGA read the resolution for grammar during the meeting.

Gonzalez said he hopes they can pass his resolution during the next meeting.

"I wish myself in the future luck so that it can pass and so we can be done with this and I can move on to bigger things," Gonzalez said.



Micayla McGowen presenting ER 24/25-03, a resolution to remove an amendment added to SR 23/24-03 that would require a new housing scholarship by the 2024-2025 academic year.

Jackson Galloway, a senior electrical engineering major from Little Rock, sponsored SR 23/24-06, which abolished the original housing scholarship. He said he is not involved in the creation of the new scholarship.

"We are still technically obligated to make this scholarship, but that will fall into the scholarship committee's hands rather than having a set deadline," Galloway said.

Galloway said there is no scholarship committee right now, but he thinks implementing one in the future would help streamline things and put in an order of operations for how the scholarship will run.

In other business, McGowen gave an update on the Ticket to Table resolution, ER 24/25-02, which passed at the last SGA meeting.

McGowen said Ticket

to Table is a program which gives students the opportunity to have a \$25 credit on their parking account and instead of having to pay that sum, students can donate food items to the food pantry on campus.

"They're giving back to their community, giving back to A-State's campus and making sure that students that suffer from food insecurity are getting to have some

food, but they're also getting a benefit from it as well, and not having to pay some of a parking ticket," McGowen said. McGowen said they are taking steps for it to be in effect at the start of the Spring semester, but can't promise anything.

Will Livingston, sports editor, contributed to this report.

### Election Results:

Editors: Note: These results are as of 5 a.m. on Nov. 6

**US President:**  
Donald Trump: 51%  
Kamala Harris: 47.5%

**State Senate District 20:**  
Dan Sullivan: 60.9%  
Erika Askeland: 39.1%

**US House:**  
AR1 Rick Crawford: 72.8%  
AR2 French Hill: 59.2%  
AR3 Steve Womack: 63.8%  
AR4 Bruce Westerman: 72.9%

**Jonesboro Mayor:**  
Harold Copenhagen: 44.1%  
L.J. Bryant: 34.1%  
Jeremy Terrell: 15.4%  
Thomas Elwood: 3.7%

**Ballot Measures:**  
Issue 1: For 89.6%  
Issue 2: For 55.8%

### Thrift Shop to be held Thursday at union

Stop by the Non-Traditional Lounge on the second floor of the Reng Student Union to shop for clothes. Canned goods are also accepted as payment.

### Magic at the Museum event scheduled Thursday

Get out your Magic: The Gathering deck and play a casual commander game amongst the artwork at the Bradbury Art Museum from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

BRIEFS COURTESY OF A-STATE DAILY DIGEST

### THIS WEEK IN THE HERALD:

#### OPINION, 2A

- What the US election means for the future of the Middle East
- Donald Trump won, but America lost

#### NEWS, 3A

- Stepping tradition continues at annual step show
- Dia De Los Muertos at A-State
- Campus Crime

#### NEWS, 4A

- Halloween Art Bash held to engage community

#### SPORTS, 1B

- Red Wolves baseball renaissance
- Big performances from Pinion, Marshall and Julien zip Red Wolves to

#### ARTS & E, 2B

- My favorite Christopher Nolan film turns 10
- This week's pop flop
- Herald editor's Grammy predictions

#### LIFE, 3B

- Non-traditional students at A-State
- Student Activities Board host Depths of Howl

## "All of Us" research program traveling exhibit held at A-State

ALLIE CARSON

STAFF WRITER

The "All of Us" traveling exhibit will be stationed outside the College of Humanities and Social Sciences building until Thursday. The exhibit is part of a research program that serves as a tool for education, engagement and enrollment.

Outreach and engagement manager Jennifer Reyes said, because of the program, researchers have discovered 118 previously unknown genetic variants. A discovery made possible through studying DNA and electronic health data shared by the program.

"Research like this may make precision medicine possible for more diseases in the future," Reyes said. Keita Hall, one of the tour managers, said the main goal of the program is to build the largest diverse database for health researchers to pull from.

Hall said they are in year eight of the 10 year program. "We go across the US and help speed up the development of having that individualized health research," Hall said.

She said another goal of the exhibit is to provide better medicines and treatments instead of "The current one size fits all."

Hall said she joined the program accidentally while

doing research on social media. She said she noticed how transparent the program was and how it touched on the reason underrepresented communities haven't participated in the past.

"And this kind of drew me in, because I know how unfortunate it is," Hall said. "A lot of us are not represented and without that aspect, we can't change any medicine or treatment."

Those interested in participating start by filling out a consent form on the "All of Us" website. Afterwards, they do their bio samples which includes blood, urine and health measurements.

"I personally did it," Hall said, "And it took me about 35 minutes in order to do the consent forms, as well as doing my blood and urine options. Some people take less. Some people take more."

Hall said that it's a personal decision if someone wants to participate in the program.

"We don't have diversity when it comes to how we are represented. We need medicine. We need treatments that are not a trial and error aspect," Hall said.

If people want to participate but don't want to go through all of the biosamples, taking the surveys helps as well.

"Even if people do not want to fully participate, every little bit counts," Hall said.

The program goes across the country in order to get diverse data regarding health and medicine.

"The health researchers only have a certain group. Currently, our medicine and treatment is mostly based on older caucasian men. That leaves out so many different types of people."

Hall said it goes beyond ethnicities. It includes nutrition, environment and lifestyle. "All of those things contribute to have medicine and treatment effects," Hall said.

By taking the data from the program, researchers are able to better understand health and disease which can better identify risk factors for certain diseases, connect the dots between people's genes, lifestyles and environments. The data is also able to help researchers identify health needs and improve health outcomes for communities.

Hall said both her and her mother have endometriosis. Endometriosis is a condition occurring when tissue similar to the lining of the uterus grows outside of the uterus, causing potential pelvic pain and infertility.

Endometriosis, while it's been around for years, does not have a cure, "Hopefully in the future, the health researchers will be able to find a cure, either in this generation or the

next generation," Hall said.

Josh Denny, the CEO of the program, has a son with a rare genetic disease and his experience with the disease has turned out different than others with the same disease.

"They had never seen a patient kind of like him. And so as we toured the country finding physicians to help guide us in his care and how to treat him, it's been very personally relevant," Denny said.

Carolyn Denny, Josh Denny's wife, said their research

isn't just going to help those with his disease but other people with other diseases.

"And I mean, that's what's super exciting is that we're doing it not just for one particular niche but for any health care issue that Americans have," she said.

Those interested in the research program can visit the bus parked in front of the Humanities building near the Heritage Plaza Lawn before Thursday at 3:15 p.m. or visit their website at [JoinAllofUs.org/drive](http://JoinAllofUs.org/drive).



Teja Anthony (Left), a member of the "All of Us" program, talks to Sofika Poudel, a first-year finance major from Nepal.