

**DEBATE,
CONTINUED**

He said he wants to bring all registered student organization (RSO's) leaders together in a program called 'campus connections.' "Bringing them all together and letting them have a voice in our student government is of utmost importance. To let them know what changes are happening in policy. To let them talk to us and have communications with us is super important as well," Williams said. Malone, a sophomore strategic communication major from Germantown, Tennessee, said her motivation

for running as vice president goes back to hearing upperclassmen talk about A-State before the pandemic. "Every student here deserves to have a college experience that is worth remembering and having fun memories of. I want to help create a campus where every student feels connected, valued and proud to call A-State their home just like I do," Malone said. Additionally, she said her goal for SGA goes back to transparency. "Transparent about why we're doing and what we're doing, it's

really easy to be told, 'Come to this. Do this. Be a senator, come do this.' But why? If we don't know why, that creates no action. Without action, things are not going to get done," Malone said. Meanwhile Betts, a sophomore strategic communication major from McGehee, Arkansas, said as vice president he would continue to build the strength of potential leaders. "As senators, they are in different organizations, so they should govern those smaller parts where it pertains to their group organizations,"

Betts said. "Promoting forums themselves would benefit us all." Gonzalez said Betts has had multiple ideas in helping the finances of the students, including promoting financial literacy. In his closing remarks, Williams said his campaign is not about him, Malone or the staff they've put together. "It is truly about the students here on campus that we care about. It's about making sure that every student at a state has a voice, has real opportunities and a campus experience that feels like home," Williams said.

During his closing remarks, Gonzalez discussed past resolutions that he and his leadership team helped pass over their time as senators — including the housing scholarship committee. He said the housing scholarship was brought to his attention when there was a campus-wide support for the resolution. "The student body had yelled, screamed, fought for that scholarship resolution to be brought back and I took my chance, I seized it and I wrote it for you all again," Gonzalez

said. "Communication is the most important thing between us, and you all — the mediator, the bridge building a better community." Students may cast their vote by following a link found in the Daily Digest or on the SGA Instagram. Voting will close at 9 a.m. Thursday. Election results will be announced tomorrow at noon on the first floor of the student union.

**CAMPUS CRIME,
CONTINUED**

The victim said only two friends he plays football with knew about the shoes and what they were worth but he didn't reveal the identity of these friends. Cameras were reviewed for the time frame mentioned but UPD was unable to find anything. March 13 | 3:19 p.m. A witness called UPD and said she saw a vehicle back into another vehicle in the parking lot of the Delta Center

for economic Development. The witness was able to get both license plates involved before the offending vehicle left the scene. Officers were dispatched to the location and located the vehicle belonging to the victim. The victim and the witness gave written statements to officers and the damage was documented. March 12 | 2:26 p.m. Officer Haylee Chambers

responded to the Lieutenant Colonel Frederick C. Turner Jr. Military Science Building in reference to the arrestee who was unresponsive but breathing in the parking lot. Upon arrival she found an unresponsive white male in the driver seat of a black vehicle. Chambers shook the subject and woke him up. She asked him if he knew where he was and he said he didn't know.

Chambers observed that he had pinpoint pupils, was unaware of where he was, he was slurring his words and there was a white powder on the end of his nose. She spoke with the complainant who said he is a member of the Army national guard and comes to the beck center for counseling. The complainant also said the arrestee has been diagnosed with bipolar disorder. Medic One unit 6 arrived

on scene as well as the Jonesboro Fire Department and they assessed the arrestee. Medic One said the arrestee agreed to go to the hospital to be checked out. The witness arrived on scene and tried speaking with the arrestee. The arrestee's vehicle was moved into a parking space by the witness. Sergeant Chase Barnett said there was a white powder on

the flat side of the arrestee's wallet. A field cocaine test kit was performed on scene and it tested negative for cocaine. A search of the vehicle was performed by Sergeant Caleb Lawson and Barnett while Chambers followed Medic One to St. Bernards. Lawson said nothing was found in the vehicle. The arrestee was cited for public intoxication and was banned from A-State.

Archaeologist presents grave-detecting technology

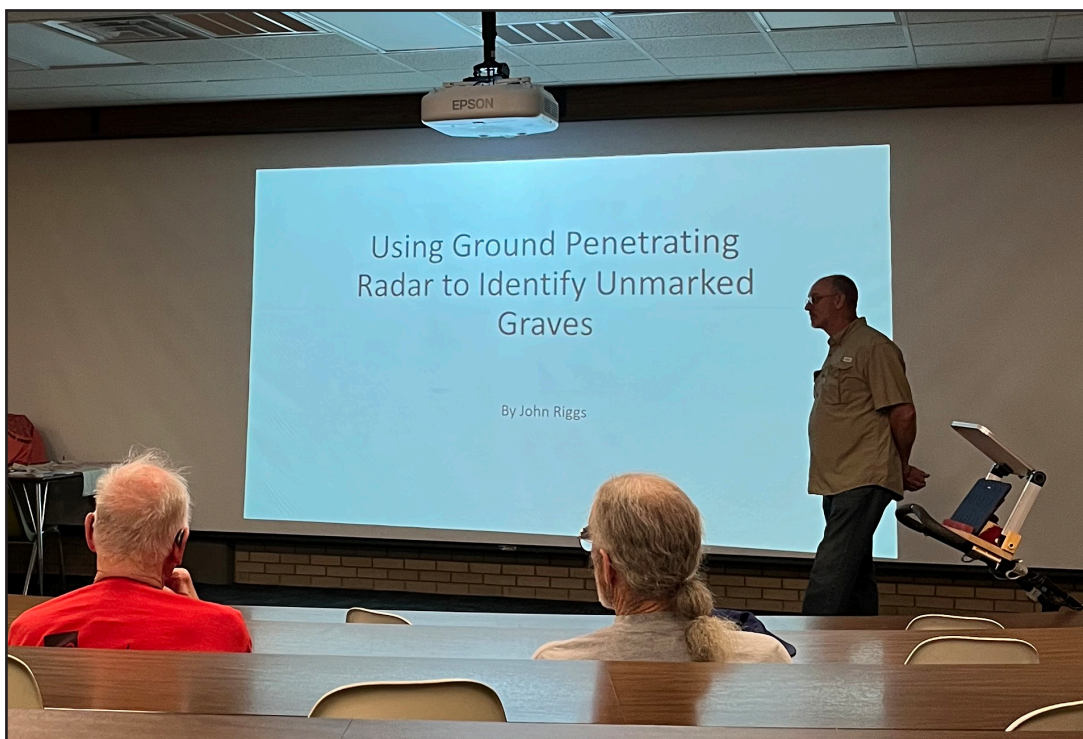


Photo by Justin Coats | Special to the Herald

The Arkansas State University Museum hosted a seminar covering an emerging technology that can be used to locate unmarked graves. John Riggs, a retired archaeologist, presented this new technology, known as Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR), which uses high-frequency radio waves to generate images of below-surface features. This technology is used by the Easy Radar USA company, which claims to have created the first truly affordable ground-penetrating radar system. Images generated by GPR represent abnormal soil activity. This data can be used for a variety of purposes, such as finding unmarked graves. Riggs said he was introduced to the technology through Jamie Lockhart, the retired director

of archaeogeophysical research at the University of Arkansas. "I was just absolutely blown away by the imagery that he could produce with his equipment," Riggs said. "It really lit a fire under me that when I retired, I should get one of these things and see what I can do with it." Seeking a GPR system of his own, Riggs purchased a unit from Easy Radar USA and got to work. Riggs was involved in numerous projects utilizing GPR systems. One of these projects was at Stoney Point Cemetery in Beebe, Arkansas. The cemetery needed to identify every unmarked grave, which proved costly as the digging required to find an unmarked grave was around \$1000 in labor costs alone. Riggs was able to assist

the cemetery find over 800 unmarked graves. Using GPR greatly reduced the \$1000 in labor cost per grave, ultimately saving the Stoney Point cemetery approximately \$800,000. One of the most impressive displays of GPR comes in the exhumation of Captain James Wright. Captain Wright was a Confederate soldier who was killed by Union bushwhackers in August 1862. He was buried where he had fallen in an unmarked grave in Searcy County, Arkansas. Fast forward to November 2024, Wright's descendants wanted the captain's body removed from the unmarked grave and placed in the family cemetery. *Brief by Justin Coats | Special to The Herald*

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

T	V	E	M	T	O	C	A	L	N	S	T	M	E
S	S	T	I	V	S	M	P	A	G	O	R	A	E
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Neuroscience
Transportation
Invincible
Chromakopia
Williams

Iftar
Ebook
Bezos
Gonzalez
Horoscopes

Malone
Hoops
Veterinary
Betts
Archaeologist