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Players, Fans, Coaches Celebrate Homecoming Victory

By Joyrenzia Cheatham, *The Whetstone*

The Wolverines overcame Kean University 29-9 during Homecoming game.

E.J. Lee rushed for 185 yards and Andrew Eagle caught three passes for 87 yards. Khaaliq Burroughs completed 12 of 22 passes for 145 yards and 1 touchdown.

On defense, the Wolverines caught four interceptions and held Kean to 28 rushing yards. Cappadonna Miller led the team with 8 tackles.

On special teams, Nick Bruhn kicked two good field goals.

Head Coach Mike Drass said Homecoming is a special time of year for the team – even more so this season because it’s the second home game of the year.

“There are a lot of activities that build up to the weekend,” Drass said. “There are former players and friends who come back to Wesley for Homecoming. Those things are great but they can certainly be a distraction.”

Team Captain Samer Manna says the team does

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Freshman Dorms Turn Co-ed Again

By Kirsten Nguyen,
Editor-In-Chief,
The Whetstone

Williams Hall resident Grace Slimm said she would have trouble making friends if she wasn't living in a coed dorm.

"Living here helps with getting along with each other," she said. "I wouldn't have any friends otherwise, unless they were in my classes."

This year, the decision was made to turn Gooding and Williams Halls from same sex to co-ed dorms. This isn't the first time the freshman halls have been co-ed- Gooding and Williams were previously co-ed dorms until 2011 when they were changed to same sex dorms.

The switch back has been a positive change on campus for some.

"I would say that a benefit of having co-ed dorms is the message it sends from the administration," Gooding Hall Resident Assistant Shenandoah Lush said.

Lush said the change shows the administration trusts the students to live with the opposite sex and that they are mature enough to be



Joyrenzia Cheatham

Freshmen dorms Williams and Gooding are now Co-ed again

housed in the same building.

Williams Hall resident Lyara Pratt said she enjoys being able to live in the same building as males because they always have food.

"The boys have more snacks than we do and they're not disrespectful," Pratt said.

Williams Hall resident Katelyn Watson thinks it's easier for female residents to get along in Gooding, but having co-ed dorms helps reduce the amount of conflicts among females.

"They're probably all cordial just because they live on same floor," she said. "Our dorm still has multiple floors of girls, but in Gooding it might be easier to get along because they only have one floor of girls."

Lush disagreed.

"A majority male dorm like Gooding often means there is higher risk of physical, tense and louder conflict," she said.

Slimm said she couldn't imagine the dorms not being co-ed because she is so used

to it.

"If they weren't I think it would be a lot different," she said.

Even though some students only see benefits of the co-ed dorms, Lush said there are some downsides.

"The biggest problem I see with coed dorms is noise violations during quiet hours," she said.

Lush said that residents of the dorm like to gather, causing noise levels to rise later in the night, which results in noise violations.

Lush still supports having co-ed dorms even with problems like noise violations.

"I remember the feeling of being forced to live in an all-female dorm was just another aspect of censorship and suffocation," she said.

Lush said she believes this change will help with student retention rates at Wesley.

"It says that the administration is no longer acting juvenile about student maturity and capabilities."

Profile: Belinda Burke

By Kirsten Nguyen,
Editor-In-Chief,
The Whetstone

Belinda Burke didn't always want to work in business doing finance and accounting.

"When I was growing up I thought I was going into medicine to be a doctor," she said.

Burke is now the Chief Financial Officer and Vice President of Finance and Administration. She was offered the position when previous CFO Christine Gibson

resigned to relocate to another job out of state.

"I wear many hats," Burke said.

Burke started at Wesley in May 2016 as a contractor working for Ellucian as the Director of finance and reporting.

"I was responsible for developing various financial statements, reports, and analyses," she said. "I worked with the previous CFO, cabinet members, and the president."

She is responsible for the oversight of all aspects of financial reporting, budgeting,

financial analysis, accounting, business office functions and administrative processes.

She has worked in financial institutions, including credit unions, ranging from small to very large, as senior vice president and chief financial officer.

"I'm from Virginia," she said. "I grew up in Sperryville, a small town in Rappahannock County near the Skyline Drive. I lived many years in Northern Virginia outside of DC before moving to Delaware."

Burke graduated from Virginia Tech where she studied finance and accounting instead of medicine.

"In my senior year of high school, I decided not to go into medicine because I knew it would be hard to not have an emotional connection with the patients," she said.

Burke moved to Delaware because it was a slower pace than living right outside of D.C. She came to Wesley when a position opened and thought it would be a good opportunity to work in a different field such as higher education.

"I wanted to be in a different area of the same work," she



Shenandoah Lush

An estimated \$2000 worth of property was stolen from the chapel.

Bennett Chapel Break-In Raises Security Concerns

By Shenandoah Lush,
The Whetstone

Senior Alyssa Moat was in Bennett Chapel working on her senior project when she heard loud stomping.

"About ten minutes after that, I heard an extremely loud kick," she said. "When I looked up, the middle of the plywood was bowing out in the middle."

Moat said when she realized someone was breaking in, she grabbed her phone and ran. She said the intruder entered the building just as she retreated into a nearby practice room to call the Dover Police Department.

Only after the police arrived did Moat notice her laptop had been stolen.

"I was talking to the cops and I looked over and saw the laptop charger and no computer," Moat said. "The criminal went through my entire book bag and had stolen my calculator as well."

Music Department Chair Dr. David Laganella realized Moat's position, and started a fundraiser to raise money to replace her stolen property.

"I feel terribly that she lost most of her intellectual property on her laptop," he said. "So, I created a Go Fund Me

page so that she can get back to work and graduate in December."

The laptop, which had most of Moat's Capstone project and several music software programs, was worth an estimated \$2,000. Laganella said the outpouring of support from the Wesley community has been great.

"Several faculty have donated, some anonymously, but all very generously," he said. "Students and alumni have also contributed."

Moat said the fundraiser sits at \$870.

"I am truly grateful for the support of Wesley College faculty, students and community for their help," she said.

Laganella said he hopes the incident will raise awareness towards Bennett Chapel's lacking security.

"I am hoping for better security at the music department," he said.

Moat said she wants to warn students to be careful.

"I just hope everyone on campus stays safe and is aware of their surroundings, no matter if they are inside, outside, or off campus," she said.

said.

Jeffrey Gibson, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said he enjoys working with Burke.

"She's very knowledgeable with financial practices that I'm not familiar with and

I learn a lot from her in that sense," he said.

Burke said she enjoys working at Wesley because she likes the people she works with and the interaction she has with the students and seeing their eagerness to learn. However, her position does face obstacles.

"I try not to look at things

as a downfall or negative but rather look at it like opportunities for improvement," she said. "Financial constraints along with tight budgets remain an opportunity for improvement."

Burke has set goals for her new position, including a steady student population and maintenance.

"I want to create a master facilities plan to address both short and long term deferred maintenance needs and needed campus wide renovations," she said.



Kirsten Nguyen

Belinda Burke



Joyrenzia Cheatham

For every Alumni that donates more than \$500, a brick within the circle will have their name carved onto it.

Students Skeptical About Donating to Wesley

By Ahmad Crews, *The Whetstone*

Students said they were skeptical about donating money to Wesley College once they graduate, despite the recent construction of an alumni circle on the south side of College Center.

"I'm not sure where my money would go if I do," graduating senior Angel Hall said. "I want to donate my money for a greater cause than a statue or a brick with my name on it."

Senior Mercedes Myrick said she knows how her donation would be spent.

"If I donated money for this school it would be for a scholarship and I would want to choose who will receive the scholarship," she said. "This school is not cheap and there are so many people who deserve to be here but can't afford it."

Some students said they don't even want to think about giving money back to the school while they are paying tuition and going into debt.

"I would donate if tuition wasn't so high," sophomore Tordell Kemp said.

Kemp said he hasn't even thought about donating because he is still paying Wesley.

"I just got here last year, so that means I still have a way to go before I graduate, maybe then my mind would change."

Alumna Caitlyn Field said she would consider donating

money for a good cause.

"Wesley is expensive and I sometimes think I spent too much for the education I received," she said.

Field was a member of the Black Student Union, President of Greek Union and Vice President for her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. chapter.

"I was pretty involved in the community by the time I graduated in 2015," she said. "I was an RA in Carpenter hall where there were almost 200 people that looked at me for guidance. That really helped with leadership skills and made me care about some of the people that are still at Wesley."

Hall said she is inspired by some of the changes she sees at Wesley.

"The new renovations in Carpenter was a great and well deserved job and I would like to see more changes at Wesley before I graduate."

Senior Luis Arteaga said after graduating and making a living out of college he would consider donating.

"I run cross-country, so if I'm established and I hear the track team is in need of any type of donations I would highly consider it," he said.

Arteaga said he likes the idea of recognition in the alumni circle.

"Having my name engraved into the pavement for everyone to see when they step on campus is an honor because graduating from here is an achievement," he said.

Wesley College Cements Alumni Circle

By Brooke Retkowski, *The Whetstone*

Kirsten Higgins, a 1998 Wesley College graduate, will be the second member of her family to be honored for her contributions to Wesley.

"My father, Professor Higgins, taught environmental science at Wesley for 40 years," she said. "The greenhouse has a plaque outside dedicated in his honor."

Higgins will be receiving an engraved paver for donating scholarship money to students, part of the new Alumni Circle on the south side of College Center. The circle consists of engraved pavers of alumnae who have given back to the college.

Twice a year Wesley will engrave pavers and eventually add bricks as more alumni give money to the school.

Laura Mayse, Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, said the circle is an opportunity for Wesley to recognize alumni who have given to the college.

"This is our chance to thank the alumni and for everyone to see they have given a gift to the college," she said. "We already have 37 engraved pavers going into the circle."

The Alumni Association Board came up with the idea in 2015.

President Clark said this has been something the alumni have been wanting to

add to campus.

"Usually colleges have a bench designated to a class, but here we have all alumni coming together in one area," he said. "The money spent on the installment and bricks comes directly from the Alumni Association Board. Wesley pays nothing towards it."

Sophomore Tyler Lingenfelder said the circle is a great way for Wesley to continue to give money back to students.

"The fact students pay nothing toward the circle and the college is able to start giving more money back to students from the purchasing of bricks is a great thing to hear," he said. "It really benefits the students."

Mayse, a 1992 Wesley alumna, said many alumni love the idea of having their names on bricks in the middle of the campus.

"This idea allows them to leave a permanent mark from where they started and what it means to them to be a part of Wesley College," she said.

Higgins, alumna of Wesley College and President of the Alumni Association, said she was excited about the Alumni Circle.

"Students now have a visual legacy to follow," she said. "It shows the students that alumni are proud of where they came from, and gives them inspiration to make the most out of their experience

at Wesley."

Junior Megan DiRubbio said the circle was a great way to see alumni still here and thinking of the current students.

"As a student-athlete, it feels great knowing we have the support of alumni on campus," she said. "Wesley feels like home to me and I think this just adds to that feeling."

Mayse said every alumna will have the opportunity to pledge into Alumni Circle.

"Any alumni who gives a gift of \$500 or more has the opportunity to be recognized in the circle with an engraved paver," she said.

DiRubbio said she will consider donating to Wesley after she graduates.

"I feel that alumni are just as important as current students," she said.

Clark said "Alumni Circle" title has a history behind it.

"Years ago, the street was not blocked off, the street actually ran through the campus," he said. "So, when students were dropped off there was a circle for the cars to pull into just outside of College Center. The arc shape allows alumni to remember the college the way it used to appear when they attended Wesley."



Dylan Morris

Construction workers removing bricks to put in the new Alumni circle.

Meet the Staff

Interested in joining The Whetstone's staff? We are always looking for new writers and photographers to help report campus news to the student body.

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Sports

DE Turf Teams Up With Wesley Athletics

By Sydney Stump,
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Wesley College teams have another field to practice and play.

The new DE Turf Sports Complex in Frederica is home to 12 turf fields – one of those fields is sponsored by Wesley College. The \$3.2 million complex is on 84 acres of land with five lighted fields and a 750-seat Champion Stadium.

The field will be used for both practices and games for Wesley College athletes.

“So far we have hosted Coach Tracey Short and the Wesley Field Hockey Team at our stadium for a match up against Rowan University,” Executive Director of DE Turf Chris Giacomucci

said. “We are in discussions with the athletic programs for more dates in the future.”

Many teams can practice and play at once.

“We are appreciative to have a positive relationship with DE Turf that if we are in scheduling trouble we have a field to use for our teams in need,” Wesley Football coach Michael Drass said.

The Wesley College Field Hockey team said they liked the field a lot.

“I think the field is a great asset for Wesley athletics to use,” sophomore Bridget Wood said. “It’s nice having a field to go to when the home turf isn’t available.”

The field is great for practice.

“It was a great experience

playing and practicing on it,” junior Kate Harding said. “I think it helps us realize that every turf is different from our own and we have to keep in mind of the changes we aren’t use to and the DE Turf can help with that.”

The field still needs to be broken in, players said.

“The field was really nice,” senior Emily Wagner said. “It was thicker than ours at Wesley because it hasn’t been used much, but overall it’s an awesome facility.”

“We are looking forward to building a long lasting, mutually-beneficial partnership with Wesley College and its programs,” turf director Giacomucci said.



Sydney Stump

The DE Turf consists of five lighted fields and a 750-seat Champion Stadium.

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Mon. Oct. 9 th – Tue. Oct. 10 th		FALL BREAK – NO SEMINARS
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Tues. Oct. 17 th 2pm	PL12	“Midterm Crisis? You’re Not Stuck with Those Grades” <i>A Look at Midterm Grades and How to Recover</i>
Wed. Oct. 18 th 2pm	PL12	“Techniques for College Level Research Papers” <i>Writing Research Papers</i>
Thurs. Oct. 19 th 2pm	PL12	“Transition from the Classroom to the Interview” <i>Acquire Some Basic Interview Skills</i>
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Wed. Oct. 25 th 2pm	PL12	“How to Find the Best, Not the Most” <i>Using the Internet for Academic Research</i>
Thurs. Oct. 26 th 2pm	PL12	“Get Connected...through LinkedIn!” <i>Creating a LinkedIn Page</i>
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Tues. Oct. 31 st 2pm	PL211	“Saying What You Mean & Meaning What You Say” <i>Coping with College: Communication & Relationships</i>

New things coming from your SGA

-Updated check/credit request forms which will be easier to fill out

-Need speakers, a TV or a karaoke machine? Let us know and we can provide you the equipment!

-November 17th, SGA is providing buses to support our Basketball Team when they play at UD! Free to attend, Tshirts provided. Tabling to sign up will begin Monday, October 30th. Only 100 spots available.

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Homecoming



Students Enjoy Themselves at Homecoming Pep Rally

By Althea Mignone, *The Whetstone*

A line of Wesley College students awaited the kickoff of Wesley's Homecoming weekend during the college's annual Homecoming Pep Rally on Oct. 13. More than a hundred students filled the space from Wentworth Gym and the entrance of the College Center on the North Plaza.

The size of the rally impressed freshman Thomas Suarez.

"It was similar to the ones I had in high school but on a much bigger scale," he said. "It was a great way to kick off my next four years here seeing how the school can come together and support the different sports and organizations."

The Pep Rally was put together by the Student Activities Board, with the help of Mark Berry, director of campus life.

The Student Activities Board had been planning this year's Pep Rally since this past summer. The rally included performances from Greek organizations, the dance team, the cheerleaders, as well as a DJ Battle.

Freshman Sarah Fryer said she enjoyed the event.

"I liked the different performances," she said. "They were all entertaining in their own way. They each brought a different vibe to the rally."

The sports teams were also acknowledged and given time to briefly share their goals for the season.

Sophomore basketball player Derick Charles said this was his favorite part of the rally.

"It felt great giving each team support," he said. "I loved seeing the gym full of energy."

Suarez said it also was his favorite part.

"I am a big sports guy and I live for that kind of excitement," he said.

For next year, Fryer suggested a lip-syncing battle.

"I know those are super trendy right now," she said.

Suarez suggested more organizations showing up.

"Whether one organization provides food and the other provides the Wesley merchandise," he said. "This way I can start to familiarize myself with all the different organizations that our campus offers."



Players, Fans, Coaches Celebrate Homecoming Victory

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not have many challenges on the field.

"Giving credit to the past three teams, we were just better," he said. "The only real challenge we have is preparing for an organized team such as Frostburg. We have to play disciplined football."

Along with challenges there are also advantages.

"For a player, the crowd can be an advantage because there is nothing like being on the field and seeing the stands full of people and the fences lined up," Drass said.

For Manna, the advantage

is off the field.

"We bond, hang out and build relationships off the field and that translates to on the field," he said. "We are playing as a unit and executing our assignments."

Senior defensive back Da-Jahn Lowery said film is also an advantage.

"We can see the little mistakes that we made that lead to them making big plays."

The team does not change their regular preparation routine for special games like Homecoming, Drass said.

"Practice, film study and work in the weight room is like studying outside the

classroom for a test," he said. "Every week, the team prepares for the next opponent the same way. If we work hard in our preparation, we play well and win the game. If you study hard in the classroom, you will earn a good grade."

Manna said the team does not focus too much on Homecoming.

"We prepare for each game like it is a playoff game," he said. "Our expectation is to execute and defeat our opponent in all aspects, whether it be offense, defense or special teams."

Manna said fans should expect great football games

for the rest of the season.

And, Drass said, fans "can expect a team that is going to work hard and give a great effort."

Lowery said he expects to win the first Stagg Bowl in school history, the Division III championship.

The excitement of Homecoming extends to announcer Sean Greene, in his 12th season of announcing Wesley football games.

"There is nothing quite like getting to crack open the microphone on a fall afternoon with a loud crowd and two good teams in front of me," he said.

He also said people at Wesley makes it special.

"When you see the success that former Wesley players are achieving off the field, that is more important than any Stagg Bowl they could win," he said. "While I am not Wesley alumni, you can easily see the pride the players take in the caching staff and program. So many players come back and check up on their Wesley family, and it is always great to see them."

The Wolverines will take on Rowan University on Saturday October 21, 1 p.m. at Drass Field.





Joyrenzia Cheatham

Creative Attributions hosts annual Fall Fashion Show before the Pep Rally.



“It was a good outcome, about 270 people showed up, though a few weren’t on the list.”

-Kabrea Tyler, Vice President of the SAB

“I was waiting for the college to have a party like this”

-Senior Ahmad Crews

“It was pretty fun, they had a good amount of music and a good crowd. A lot of people had a good time.”

-Senior DaJahn Lowery



Lifestyle

Q&A

Q&A: Dr. Cynthia Newton, Associate Professor of Political Science

By Dylan Morris,
The Whetstone

Q: So what is it that you teach at the college?

A: I teach political science, specifically everything on the American side, from American politics to all the institutions, policy, etc.

Q: How long have you been at Wesley?

A: This is my seventh year at Wesley.

Q: Have you always been teaching political science?

A: Yes, since I decided that this was my specialty going into grad school. The classes, my job as a teaching assistant, early teaching, all have been American-related.

Q: What got you into political science in particular?

A: I actually started college as a French and English major. I wanted to teach French and I loved English

and literature. I had always been interested in politics and social issues, but I didn't really see it as a field of study for me. So I took an American politics class and the professor, Dr. Chang, awakened this interest in political science, although my interest was more on international politics then. I didn't shift that till I went to grad school.

Q: Where are you from?

A: I'm originally from Springfield, Mass. I've lived all over Massachusetts. I lived in Worcester for 13 years after I graduated.

Q: Where did you go to college?

A: I started in Castleton State College in Vermont and then I transferred to Assumption College in Massachusetts to finish my bachelor's degree. I got my masters degree in Public Administration and Non-profit Administra-



tion from Clark University in Worcester. I got my PhD in Boston in Public and International Affairs from Northeastern University.

Q: Do you have any hobbies?

A: In my free time, I like to read a lot. I've always loved to read. I also like to cook a lot, garden, do things around the house.

Q: Who's your favorite author?

A: Favorite author? Of all time? Kurt Vonnegut.

Q: What is your favorite food?

A: I love coffee. I'd have to say mostly vegetables and stuff: tomatoes, avocados, mushrooms. Chocolate does end up in the top three as well. And pie. I love pie. I've been a vegetarian since I was 15, so that's about 30 years and I've been a vegan for 20 years.

Q: If you could give your younger self some advice, what would it be?

A: If I hadn't made the series of choices and stupid

mistakes in my life, I wouldn't be here. But I'd probably tell myself to not be so hard on myself. While it has helped me get a lot done and it helps me achieve, sometimes over-achieve, I'm sometimes not very nice to myself. I'm far nicer to other people than myself. But I've always thought that if I deal with the worse things I could say toward myself, then I wouldn't be fazed by what other people say.

Student Leaders Confused By Slashed Budgets

By Evan Le'Mon,
The Whetstone

Black Student Union (BSU) Treasurer Shaylynn Bivens said she wasn't happy with the budget her organization received this year.

"It wasn't as much as we hoped for, or as much as we're used to," she said. "It was disappointing."

BSU is one of several organizations who's requested budgets were not granted in their entirety. Student Government Association Treasurer Austin Luna said this was done out of necessity.

"The total amount requested from all the orgs combined was \$135,426," Luna said. "After we accounted for rollover from last year, it was still \$80,476.03 requested. SGA was only allocated \$43,557.50 to give out, and we needed to make sure we had money left over for when organizations run out of money and need to request more, as well as SGA's

other projects."

Luna said that several new organizations were started on campus this year, and this also took a toll on the budget. One of those new organizations is HER Generation Foundation, whose president Kanita Stewart said they were only allocated \$300 as a starter fund. She said her first reaction was, "What are we going to do with this?"

"We can't even get catering from Aramark for \$300," Stewart said. "I felt a little better once they said we could request more money, but I felt like they could have at least started us with \$600."

Stewart said that planning events with such a small budget has been difficult, to the point where she's had to pay out of her own pocket for certain things.

"I try to get reimbursed, but sometimes the wait for the reimbursement isn't even worth it," she said. "Hopefully next semester we'll have a

better budget and we'll be able to expand."

Luna said that in the past, SGA had more money to allocate to the organizations because of SGA's built up rollover funds from previous years. However, over this past summer, SGA was charged with several large bills from Wesley's shuttle service and the library's new printing system.

"Those bills actually left us in the negative," he said. "We went to the CFO to work something out, and we discovered a lot of inactive organizations who still had untouched budgets. After three years of being inactive we're able to dissolve their budgets, so doing that pulled us out of the red and allowed us to still the \$43,557.50 to disperse."

Forced to reconcile the available budget with the organizations requests, Luna said he and the budget committee started with a rule that was put in place last semester.

"The organizations that didn't spend at least 70 percent-75 percent of their budget last year only got their rollover from last year," Luna said. "The organizations that did spend the required amount would normally get whatever budget they requested, but since we had less money to give out I gave each of them 50 percent of the difference between their rollover and their requested budget."

Luna said with this method, SGA is trying to come as close to meeting requested budgets as possible.

"If someone requested a \$5,000 budget and they had a rollover of \$2,500, they'd get \$1,250 from us," he said. "We're trying to at least meet them halfway."

Mitchell said she thought this process was fair.

"It's probably upsetting for the people who didn't spend 70 percent-75 percent of their budget, but they told us last year that that rule was being

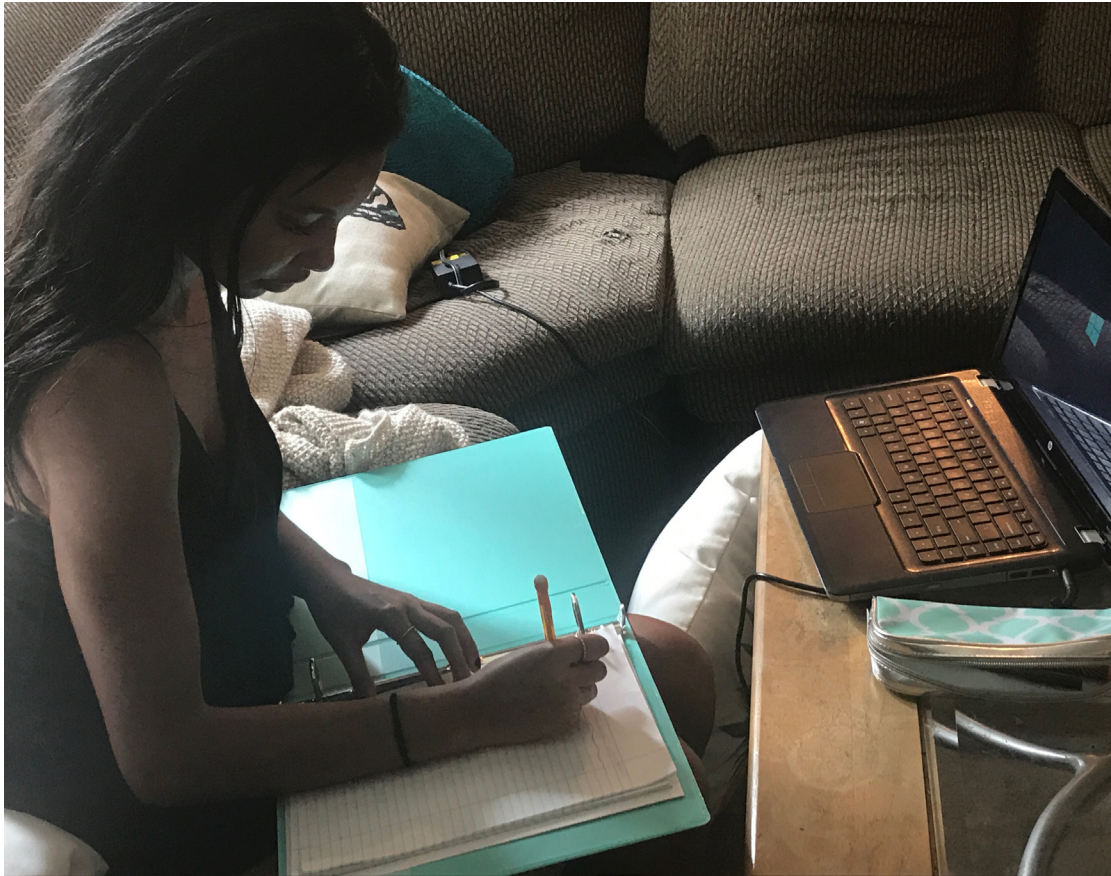
put in place," she said. "If you don't have enough events to spend your money on, you could always donate to charity. You have to get creative."

Bivens said that while she was still disappointed with the budget BSU received, it wasn't SGA's fault.

"They're doing their best," she said. "I'm actually on the SGA budget committee, and we really worked hard to make sure everyone got as close to what they asked for as we could."

Luna said that since last month's Meeting of Unification, most other organizations have been understanding as well.

"After we sat everyone down and explained it to them, I haven't really had any complaints," he said. "I think most people understood that I couldn't give out money we didn't have- my hands were tied."



Sophomore Karina Cardona

Brooke Retkowski

Residential Appeals Causes Concerns

By Brooke Retkowski, *The Whetstone*

Sophomore Karina Cardona realized she was beginning to lose sight of her grades while living in Carpenter Hall.

"I started to focus more on social life and less of school," she said. "I could never focus on my school work with people in the hall banging on doors, and yelling at crazy hours of the night."

Wesley College's policy requires students to live on campus for at least two years, in residential dorms, before they are allowed to move off campus.

Some students said they like living on campus because of events, convenience and the social life.

Other students file requests to move off campus before their two years are complete because of costs, condition of the rooms and bathrooms as well as constant distractions.

Freshman Mykayla Bird said so far she enjoys living on campus.

"Living on campus gives me the opportunity to form new relationships outside of my friends at softball," she said. "I am also able to experience different social settings at some of the events held on campus."

Yearly increases have caused financial burdens on some students, making it a cheaper decision to move off campus into their own apartment.

Junior Christian Bailey said she was able to get the cost of tuition down through scholarships, but, when it

came to room and board, that's where it got expensive.

"When I sat down and did the calculations, it was around \$3,000 less to live off campus," she said, "I did not feel like my experience and what I was actually getting out of the dorms was worth all of the money I was putting into it."

Christopher Willis, assistant dean of students and director of residence life, said he cannot speak to any numbers when asked about student concerns with the policy.

"I have had one student say that it would be cheaper if we let them just get an apartment," he said. "Whether that is true or not really depends on a lot of information I guess."

To appeal the 2-year residency requirement, students must complete the Residential Living Appeal Form and submit it to the Dean of Students office.

But there are a few criteria students must meet to be considered.

"All single full-time students under the age of 21 are required to room and board at the college for a minimum of two full academic years," Willis said.

Willis also works directly with the Residential Living Appeal Committee.

The only listed reasons for living off-campus before a student's two years are up include having, at most, an hour-commute to campus; already residing on campus a minimum of two full academic years; if the student is at least 20 years old before the first day of the academic year; or if the student is married.

Other possible reasons may include the student providing documentation, such as a doctor's note or financial records.

Willis said the Residential Living Appeal Committee meets after the deadlines of Aug 1 for the fall semester and Jan 1 for the spring semester. Students are contacted with the committee's decision.

Sophomore Sahara Katz said she has yet to hear from Student Affairs after filing early spring last semester.

"My request was originally denied, which led me to getting a doctor's note," she said, "My most current request is still being processed, there has been a series of emails of doctor notes exchanged back and forth, but my official answer has not been given."

Katz also said she has begun paying rent toward her off-campus house. Although no decision has been made, she decided to move into her off-campus apartment.

Cardona said that there are fewer distractions that come with living off campus.

"I am way more focused when I am doing my work and I have no distractions," she said, "My roommates are dedicated to their work so that really helps me out a lot with my studies."

The policy was put into place based on student success rate Willis said.

"Studies show that students that live on campus are more successful because they are more engaged in their community," he said. "For some students, living on campus is what a student needs, it is where that student thrives the most."



Kevin Johnson

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Kiosk Might Solve Students' Printing Problems

By Dylan Morris, *The Whetstone*

Kevin Johnson walked into the library one morning to print out a paper due for his very next class. The librarian told Johnson, a senior, he needed to put money on his ID card to pay for the printer. He did what he was told and went to the business office to put money on the card.

He still couldn't print. He discovered it took 24 hours for the card to register his money.

Johnson's story is like many other students who have had problems with the printing system that began last spring. The Student Government Association is discussing the idea of buying a kiosk that would allow students to put money on their ID cards themselves.

"Students could use their debit/credit cards or as little as \$1 in cash to put money on their cards," Kelsey Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the SGA, said.

The kiosk would be open 24/7.

"I believe the kiosk, which allows students to put credit on their ID cards when the Business Office is closed, would be quite beneficial to the students," Martha Boyd, instructional and research services librarian, said.

The new printing system was a response to student complaints, many of whom never had the change to use it, or asked that the college institute a swipe system like other colleges.

This change didn't work at first because the first printers couldn't scan Wesley IDs due to the ID thickness. This led to the delay of the printers by half a semester, a situation that Fitzpatrick believes caused many of the current problems.

"If it had started at the beginning of the year, it could have been more successful," Fitzpatrick said. "The students were caught off guard and started wanting their nickels and dimes back."

"It good-sounding, but you could just use coins from the beginning," sophomore Kabrea Tyler said. "Coins are easier."

"It's been too unreliable, which sucks because it's my only way to print," junior Tim Frost said. "Change was easier and it gave me something to use my spare change for."

The proposed kiosk would also allow students to put money on their card for laundry and meal-plan points.

The initial cost of the kiosk is about \$10,000, a price the IT department is negotiating down. Annual costs would be lower in the long run.

Crime Log

Date Reported	Date Occurred	Nature of Crime/Classification	General Location	Disposition
10/6/17 1206	Various	Harassment / Communicating a Threat	On Campus	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/6/17 1217	10/6/17 1217	Suspicious Activity	North Bradford Street (Off Campus)	Closed (Left Area)
10/6/17 2210	10/6/17 2210	Drug Violation	Off Campus	Closed (Arrested by DPD / Referred for Disciplinary)
10/6/17 2221	10/6/17 2221	Trespassing	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (DPD Responded / Negative Findings)
10/6/17 2315	10/6/17 2315	Guest Violation / Smoking / Alcohol / Drug Violation / Failure to Comply	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/8/17 1611	10/8/17 1611	Fire Safety Violation / Failure to Comply	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/10/17 1216	10/10/17 1216	Littering	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/10/17 1820	10/10/17 1820	Trespassing	Front of Roe Hall	Closed (Left Campus)
10/11/17 1029	10/11/17 1029	Theft	Slaybaugh Hall	Opened (Reported to DPD)
10/12/17 1358	10/12/17 1358	Vandalism / Littering	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/13/17 1517	10/13/17 Unknown	Hit and Run Vehicle Accident	Parking Lot D	Opened
10/13/17 1826	10/13/17 1826	Verbal Altercation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/13/17 1826	10/13/17 1826	Alleged Simple Assault	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/14/17 2100	10/14/17 2100	Failure to Comply	Dulany Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/14/17 2335	10/14/17 2335	Underage Alcohol / Trespassing (Non-Student)	North Plaza	Closed (Left Campus)
10/15/17 0005	10/15/17 0005	Underage Alcohol / Disorderly Conduct	In Front of Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/15/17 0005	10/15/17 0005	Underage Alcohol / Medical Emergency (Non-Student)	In Front of Carpenter Hall	Closed (EMS Contacted)
10/15/17 1515	10/15/17 1515	Drug Violation / Alcohol Violation (Underage)	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/17/17 1500	10/16/17 Unknown	Disruptive Behavior / Vandalism / Trespassing	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/17/17 1700	Various	Sexual Misconduct (Title IX Violation)	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/18/17 0048	10/18/17 0048	Suspected Marijuana	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/18/17 1705	10/18/17 1705	Verbal Altercation	Front of Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/19/17 0905	10/19/17 0905	Suspicious Activity	Parking Lot D	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/19/17 2325	10/19/17 2325	Suspicious Activity	Bennett Chapel	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/20/17 0945	10/19/17 1115	Theft / Unauthorized Use of ID Card	Wolverine Den / Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/21/17 1350	Unknown	Minor Vehicle Accident	Parking Lot D	Opened
10/21/17 1743	Unknown	Theft	Gooding Hall	Opened
10/21/17 2122	10/21/17 2122	Noise	Gooding Hall	Closed (Warning Issued)
10/22/17 0001	10/22/17 0001	Suspicious Vehicle	Parking Lot D	Closed (DPD Notified)