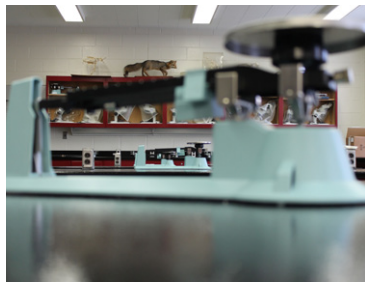




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THE WHETSTONE

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THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WESLEY COLLEGE

February 2015

IMPACT Adviser Resigns from Five Organizations

By Alainna Earl
[The Whetstone](#)

Rev. John R. Scott Sr. sits in the Zimmerman residence hall office and holds two pieces of paper: his letter of resignation, and a list of everything IMPACT Ministry has accomplished over the last five years.

"I am going to dedicate more of my time toward my studies in theology," he said. "I'll be able to reach my completion date for my Masters in June. I needed the time off but I don't like how it happened."

For the past five years Scott, a security guard, was the adviser for five organizations, including IMPACT Ministry, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, African Students Association/Dance Team, Dance Team "New Era" and Creative Attributions.

His work as an adviser ended December when he resigned from all five organizations. His resignation came after a botched event that IMPACT Ministry sponsored.

Clyde Broderick, a Christian artist promoter and owner of thenightlynoodle.org, was hired to help IMPACT run a Christian Music Lounge event. He was approached last November by

weeks prior to the event," Oden said.

"We set up that date with two different contracts," Broderick said. "I signed one four different times. It said that Wesley College agreed to provide certain things and that it would be on campus and promoted."

Problems arose during the planning of the event, both Oden and Broderick said, including a lack of volunteers, communication problems and contract disputes.

"We communicated

mostly through emails and we decided to have the event on Dec. 6," Broderick said.

"I reached out to John Scott months before the event and he wouldn't respond. We finally communicated on Facebook."

Only three people had volunteered to help with the event, Oden said, and most of the details that should have been done were not.

Oden and Scott canceled the event 10 days before it was to oc-

geoffaith.org). Nor does College of Faith belong to a division or a conference.

But Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Michael Drass said he had no choice but to play them.

"Honestly, (it was) not a team we would want to play, but as an independent we had no one else to play," he said.

Director of Sports Information

"Honestly, (it was) not a team we would want to play, but as an independent we had no one else to play."

- Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Michael Drass

Football Plays Against Team with no Campus

By Kristen Griffith
[The Whetstone](#)

Sophomore Benjamin Robinson knew the football game between the Wesley Wolverines and the College of Faith Saints would be a chance to improve his stats.

"I remember they [announcers] kept saying 'Robinson on the tackle,'" he said.

But he did not know College of Faith is not a real school, until after Wolverines shut out the



Cochise Lucas

Saints 62-0 on Nov. 1.

College of Faith has no campus. It consists only of online classes that, "Prepare Christians for leadership positions," according to its website (www.thecolle-

Steven Kramer said the football team was not in a conference from 2011 to 2014.

This is not the first time Wesley played College of Faith. They had a scrimmage against them in

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Wesley Working to Bring Occupational Therapy

By Brittany Wilson
[The Whetstone](#)

Wesley College is creating a Master's program in Occupational Therapy (MOT) to be ready by fall 2016.

The program, which will earn students a degree required to practice as a licensed occupational therapist, has been in the works for nearly two years.

The College's administration recently received an endorsement for the program from the faculty. Some are still skeptical, but most

approved.

"This Master's is a good fit with our strengths, our mission, and is a demand in the marketplace," said Dr. Patricia Dwyer, provost and vice president of academic affairs. "The consideration behind any new program is a convergence of these three different benchmarks. For me, this program really stood the test."

Some faculty members are more uncertain.

"We have had a lot of budget concerns, so we have to be wise about this—weigh the benefits

and the costs," said Dr. Angela D'Antonio, associate professor and chair of psychology.

The faculty is mostly worried about the program's expense, she said.

"We can't just throw a bunch of money at a program proposal and hope it works."

D'Antonio said that some faculty members believe energy and resources should be spent bettering existing departments rather than creating a new one. Others believe that, because of the present budget concerns, the

timing is wrong, and the college should wait for more financial stability before beginning a new program.

Barbara Abbott, associate professor of kinesiology, favors the program, but said she shares the budget concerns.

"Right now, everybody is going to have his or her own opinions and concerns, and that is their right," she said. "The financial side of it is definitely a concern that everybody thinks about."

Dwyer said start-up costs for a

Wesley's MOT program will be nearly a million dollars.

"There's some outlay of funds at the beginning, but we're looking at funding through grants or foundations to help support that," she said.

A state grant was pledged for the first \$250,000, which will pay for the renovations of the unused space in the Health-Science building, where the MOT program will be housed, and a cadaver lab.

Administrators are still re-

- JUMP to p. 3

Cannon Hall Receives Expensive Makeover

By Demetrius Trisvan
The Whetstone

Cannon Hall's science labs are getting a \$100,000 makeover. Thanks to a grant from the federal and state governments, Labs C-5, C-9, C-206, and C-214



Demetrius Trisvan/ The Whetstone

will be getting a new paintjob, incubators and refrigerators, as well as refurbished countertops and cabinets.

The College got the money from the Delaware INBRE (IDeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence) program, which was funded by an Institutional Development Award (IDeA) from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences – NIGMS at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and

break, said Emily Wood, grant administrator.

Wesley has hired local contractor Buckley Builders Inc., to refurbish the labs' countertops

and cabinets. The final touches to all six labs are expected to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Rick Richardson, the College's physical plant planner, is on-site manager for the handling of lab equipment during the renovation.

Richardson's crew is responsible for applying a custom paint dubbed, "Wesley white," said Dr. Kathleen Curran, chair of the Biology department.



Demetrius Trisvan/ The Whetstone

the State of Delaware.

Since December, the four labs have been painted, and refurbished countertops and cabinets were installed.

Lab Assistant Katelynn Rusomanno, likes the way things are coming together.

"The cabinets match now," she said. "It looks nicer, and it's more comfortable."

Freshman Austin Luna, a lab assistant, can remember when the labs lacked overall curb appeal.

"Before they didn't look good, now it's like you want to go into the rooms and see who or what is in there," he said.

It will cost nearly \$50,000 to update the Anatomy and Physiology lab (C-11) and the Physics lab (C-111) over the summer

She said the crew used an assembly line technique, completing sections of each room simultaneously to manage the 5-day curing period required for the special epoxy on the countertops.

There are still items on the to-do list, Curran said.

"The labs received new refrigerators and new incubators for culturing," Curran said. "However, the grant runs out in April, so all materials will need to be purchased by then."

Students Want Den Open on Weekends

By Rose Bondoe
The Whetstone

Many students say they want the Wesley College Den should be open on weekend.

"I feel that the Den should be open on the weekends to allow students to be able to get actual food when they do not wake up for the cafeteria hours during the weekends," nursing student Cole Murphy said "The cafeteria hours are strange over the weekends."

If the Den is open, it will "give everyone the opportunity to get a meal, because there are some students who don't have transportation or actual money to go out to eat off campus," he said.

Some students said Den food is better than cafeteria food, and opening the Den on weekends will allow students to get food they enjoy.

Junior Amber Roddy said she would love for the Den to be open on weekends.

"Everyone goes to the den, it's very popular among the students," she said.

Roddy said it also would be beneficial to the school.

"The den will make the most money for the school because

you can use your own money to buy food, not like the cafeteria, which only swipes."

Senior Jennifer Dieudonne said opening the Den on weekends is another option for students being that the cafeteria closes too early.

"Of course, it should be open

they can use their own money."

John Sullivan, food service director, said it was up to the College.

"I've been asked this question before," he said. A lot of it has to do with having the students who will come to the store. It's a



Rose Bondoe/ The Whetstone

because the cafeteria closes way too early anyway," she said. "The only other option is the Wolverine Stop and that's just snacks, not actual meals."

Senior Jessica Collins said, "The school would be getting more money from students and their student card and when they run out of student points than

little harder to know if we open up and only six to seven students will show up."

Sullivan said it's something to consider.

"At the town hall meeting I was asked about it," he said. "It just depends on sales, hours to determine, and support of workers."

Wesley Greeks Not Allowed to Have Chapter House

By John Wolgamot
The Whetstone

Junior Mariah Gibbs is jealous of Widener University.

But it's not because of class size.

"The closest chapter house to Wesley is all the way up at Widener, and the sisters up there live in a castle," she said.

Gibbs is a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon. D Phi E is one of five Greek organizations that are recognized by Wesley's Greek Union that are not able have a chapter houses on campus.

"They have a house director, 28-plus rooms, and even a cook," she said.

Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta don't like that they can't have a house, too.

"Not having a house kind of takes away from the whole feel of being in a fraternity," said senior nursing major Patrick Aruta. "I have friends that got to Division One schools, and their houses are beautiful. There is not much of an investment in Greek life at Wesley College."

For some Greek Organizations not having a house is no big deal.



Delta Phi Epsilon's Section in Zimmerman Hall
John Wolgamot/ The Whetstone

"It is kind of unfair that we are not allowed to have our own houses," Holder said. "Why is UD allowed to have fraternity and sorority houses but we are not? We all live in the same state."

A Kent County ordinance does not allow more than four people to live together in one house. UD is in New Castle County.

Nate Biondi, assistant director of residence life, said he is in favor of Greek housing.

"I am huge proponent of Greek life as a whole, and if it were legal it would be a huge benefit to our campus," he said.

WHY CAN'T WESLEY COLLEGE HAVE GREEK HOUSING?

According to article 3, section 2, Part B of the Dover, Delaware code of Ordinances, "The maximum allowable occupancy shall be four persons or the occupancy limit as determined by the building and fire codes adopted by the City of Dover, whichever is less."

"Not having a house doesn't really affect me and my organization," said Alpha Kappa Alpha member Jess Holder. "It is common for fraternities and sororities in the Divine Nine not to have designated chapter houses."

The Divine Nine are a group of five fraternities and four sororities that were founded by the Historically Black College and University organization (HBCU).

Unlike D Phi E, which has a section of Zimmerman hall designated just for sisters, Alpha Kappa Alpha and the other Greek organizations have no such thing.

Greek Union Plans to Make Wishfest Better

By John Wolgamot
The Whetstone

This year a carnival-themed Wish Fest will take place Saturday, April 11 in the Amphitheater. “The whole idea behind Wish Fest is to raise and then donate money to the Make-A-Wish foundation,” junior Amanda Donisi said. The Make-A-Wish foundation helps grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions. Food, fun, and games run from 12-4 p.m. Students, faculty and the Dover community are welcome to join in the festivities, Donisi said in a flier promoting

the event. “It was not always like that,” grad student Kirk Brooks said. “It used to be exclusively Greek life, and a lot of students were left out of the fun.” Wesley’s Greek Union is working hard to make this the best Wish Fest, said junior Shadasia Bell, who is on the board of the Greek Union, which helps plan campus-wide events. “Local vendors are coming to provide food, live musical entertainment, inflatable games, carnival rides, and a do-it-yourself art station, and a silent auction,” she

said. ““It is going to be a really exciting afternoon.” All of the proceeds made at Wesley College’s Wish Fest will be donated to the Make-A-Wish foundation, said Donisi and Director of Campus Life Elana Baukman. “Wish Fest is hosted by Greek Union, but co-sponsored by student affairs, the art depart-

ment, and Safe Wesley,” Donisi said. “The money for the event itself comes from Greek Union’s budget. Last year, about 500 people attended and donated \$2,500, according to the flier. The goal is to raise \$5,000 this year. “To me, the fund raising is the most important part,” junior Laura Vargas said. “The money is going to help children who are really sick. We could potentially help a dying child’s dream come true.” Reactions to Wish Fest have been a mixed bag among stu-

dents. “Last year was a lot of fun,” said senior Erin Bifferato. “It gives the student population the rare opportunity to get out of their rooms and interact with other students and faculty members.” “We need more entrainment, like better music,” junior Dom Maccarella said. “A DJ would also be way better than an iPod, and all they had to do last year was inflatables. We are college students, not children.”

“To me, the fund raising is the most important part. The money is going to help children who are really sick. We could potentially help a dying child’s dream come true.”
- Laura Vargas

Students Find Their Own Weekend Fun

By Alaina Earl
The Whetstone

On weeknights, Leah Lowery studies or plays games in the Underground or hangs out with friends. A junior nursing major, much of her time is spent multitasking – doing homework and hanging out at the same time. Like Lowery, many students try to strike a balance between schoolwork and entertainment. Wesley College’s campus is divided into those who find their own fun and those who participate in campus events. “I think most students are in the dorms or the library doing homework or are hanging out in the College Center,” Lowery said. “We have to remember that the first priority for every student should be their education.” Aramis Alston, a sophomore psychology major, finds his own fun in socializing with friends on campus and enjoying doing activities in his room. “I try to hang out with my

friends,” he said. “I think most students on campus sit in their rooms, watch television or Netflix and play video games.” Some who participate in campus events say they are unhappy with the amount of nightly activities available. Jasmine Oden said she loves participating in campus events, enjoying the Student Activity Board (SAB) activities and movie nights. “I usually attend the movie

pus attends the athletic-house parties on the weekends while the other half of the population attends activities that the college provides.” The low student attendance can harm the number of events, Lowery said. “I think there is always room for more events,” she said. “But they take time to plan, and when the same few people are planning all of the events, it can become exhausting for those few people.”

From p. 1 Wesley Working to Bring Occupational Therapy

searching grants for the remaining \$700,000, which will pay for equipment, the two-year program director and field-place coordinator, Dwyer said. “Once we start to bring students and tuition in, the program will start to fund itself,” she said. “The grants are just to get the program up and running until we get to that point.” D’Antonio said she is neither for nor against the MOT program, and wants what is best for the college. “I know there has been a lot of research done to address the viability and sustainability of the program, so that’s good – that’s an important factor,” she said. “If this is something that we can sustain, and we’re not putting money into it at the expense of existing programs, then I am

a program director, who will design the program’s curriculum. The individual must be a licensed occupational therapist, qualify for an OT license in Delaware, and have three years of full-time teaching experience. That person will earn \$90,000 his or her first year, and \$92,000 the second. Wesley administration intends to select this person by July 1. A fieldwork coordinator will be hired later to develop the clinical side of the program. This individual will work with the program director to create the curriculum until it is ready for faculty-approval and accreditation. That person will earn \$72,000 his or her first year, and \$74,000 the second year. The program will be the first of its kind in Delaware. “Right now there are no institu-



Alejandro Alicea Rivera, Aramis Alston, and Leah Eubanks
Alaina Earl/ The Whetstone



Wesley College's Photobucket

The lack of night activities may also be a factor into low student attendance during the weekend, Oden said. “I would change the schedule of events on campus from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. since that’s when the craziest things happen during the night,” she said. “Most events we have are at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. At that time, students are still up on the weekends looking to do something else.” Cheyenne Lazarus, vice president of SBA, agreed there should be more night events on campus. “Especially during the weekends because it keeps people on campus and safe,” she said. “The nightly activities during the weekends are also an alternative

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in favor of looking at it more closely.” Greg Potts, vice president for enrollment management, said he expects many more applications than acceptances, but there will be room for only 20 first year. “Our plan is to grow the new OT headcount to 90 by 2021,” he said. Dr. William Kroen, professor of biology, said there is no way to win or lose unless you play the game. “The college will be making an investment, up front, on the fact that this is: one, viable; two, going to be accredited; three, going to bring in students; and four, going to eventually pay for itself.” That’s a big gamble, he said. “Do you ever make any money without making a gamble? No.” Wesley is now searching for

tions in Delaware that offer OT programs at a master’s level,” Dwyer said. “There are a number of programs in the Philadelphia area, but all of them receive many more applications than they can handle. The other closest one is Towson University in Maryland.” Abbott said the MOT program is a great way for Wesley to “step up” in Delaware. “We’re in its infancy stage, but if done properly and things progress the way we hope they will, I think this will be a boost for Wesley College,” she said. “Times are changing, and things have to change. Wesley has the potential to serve a need in this profession, and serve the students who want to reach that level as well.”

From p. 1 IMPACT Adviser Resigns from Five Organizations

cur because it was “too rushed” and “unprofessional,” Oden said.

Broderick got the word a few days after his event was cancelled.

“I got a message from Jasmine a week before saying that it was cancelled,” he said. “I already paid for flights, venues and other things I wasn’t reimbursed for.”

Broderick was reimbursed by the school.

“The total cost I spent was around \$2,200,” Broderick said.”

Scott’s resignation effects not only IMPACT but the other four organizations in which he was involved.

Scott was a mentor for every student in the organizations and on campus, said junior Molly Johnson, an IMPACT vice president.

“He would greet students when passing them in the halls, and if they were having trouble or needed someone to talk to, he was always there to listen,” she

2014
Worship at GRACE
 \$5 in Advance
 \$10 at the Door
 worshipatgrace.eventbrite.com
 Grace Church (PCA), 350 McKee Rd., Dover, DE
 SATURDAY
DEC. 6TH
 7PM-10PM
 "Starve The Flesh | Feed The Spirit"
 WWW.THENIGHTLYNOODLE.ORG

Clyde Broderick's Advertisement for Event

I showed them how much money I spent, how much I lost. I ended up having a talk with (Director of Campus Life) Elana Baukman about what we should do, and I was reimbursed.”

Scott said he was pressured to resign.

“I was asked to take the blame,” he said.

Director of Security Walt Beaupre enforced a long-held policy that effectively did not allow security guards to advise student organizations because it created a conflict of interest.

The policy states that to avoid conflicts of interest, security officers have to maintain a position of professionalism and sometimes exert authority in interactions with students, said Cynthia Newton, SGA adviser and political science professor.

This policy was enforced when Scott was told he had violated it because of the third party involved – a promoter.

said. Steve LaMotte, the Wesley College chaplain was made the new adviser of Impact.

“The resignation of Mr. Scott will have an effect on IMPACT as he had a great relationship with many of the students there,” LaMotte said.” Scott took a lot of time to invest in the students of Impact in a positive way.”

“I don’t think many people realize the important roles he played in keeping student organizations running smoothly,” Johnson said.

IMPACT is now taking steps to regroup itself after the incident.

“The board of IMPACT is basically at a standstill as we attempt to understand what has happened,” Johnson said.” I’m sure many of the students who used to attend the weekly meetings of IMPACT are wondering what has happened to the organization that means so much to them.”

The Whetstone, Wesley College’s independent, student-run newspaper, promises to provide students with accurate, ethical and well-balanced stories that impact and interest them. The newspaper is supported, run by and answers only to the students at Wesley College.

Kristen Griffith
Editor-in-Chief
kristen.griffith@email.wesley.edu

Public IRS Form Informs Students of Wesley’s Spending

By Cheyenne Lazarus
The Whetstone

So, how much does it cost to run Wesley College?

To find out, any student may look at the College’s public IRS 990 form, which Wesley is required to send to the Internal Revenue Service every year.

Top Four Salaried Employees of Wesley College

President Johnston	\$260,000 a year
Patricia Dwyer	\$129,318 a year
Christopher Wood	\$128,969 a year
Malcolm D’Souza	\$111,800 a year

The school’s most recent available budget is from 2012, and reports nearly \$48 million in revenue – and increase of \$2 million over the previous year – and nearly \$45 million in expenses, and increase of about \$1 million.

It also shows that the College paid out \$600,000 less in salaries in 2012 over the previous year.

The form shows how much the president gets paid, how much money the school gives students in financial aid and other costs.

President Johnston is the top

990 Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax
 Under section 501(c), 527, or 4947(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code (except black box benefit trust or private foundation)
 2012
 Open to Public Inspection

Part I Summary

1	Number of employees (Part VII, line 28)	5
2	Number of independent contractors (Part VII, line 29)	4
3	Total number of individuals employed in calendar year 2012 (Part VII, line 28) + (Part VII, line 29)	9
4	Total number of independent contractors (Part VII, line 29)	4
5	Total number of individuals employed in calendar year 2012 (Part VII, line 28) + (Part VII, line 29)	9
6	Total unrelated business income (Part VIII, column (A), line 12)	0
7	Total unrelated business taxable income (Part VIII, column (A), line 13)	0
8	Contributions and grants (Part VIII, line 14)	6,896,774
9	Program service revenue (Part VIII, line 15)	41,224,539
10	Investment income (Part VIII, column (A), lines 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21)	48,444
11	Other revenue (Part VIII, column (A), lines 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28)	222,853
12	Total revenue—add lines 8 through 11 (must equal Part VIII, column (A), line 12)	48,889,617
13	Grants and similar amounts paid (Part IX, column (A), line 1)	0
14	Salaries and other compensation (Part IX, column (A), line 2)	0
15	Salaries, other compensation, employee benefits (Part IX, column (A), lines 3-10)	24,238,817
16	Professional fees (Part IX, column (A), line 11)	0
17	Total salaries and other compensation (Part IX, column (A), lines 2-11)	24,238,817
18	Other expenses (Part IX, column (A), lines 12-17) (must equal Part IX, column (A), line 18)	43,736,559
19	Total expenses—add lines 17-18 (must equal Part IX, column (A), line 19)	43,736,559
20	Revenue less expenses. Subtract line 19 from line 12	2,887,318
21	Total assets (Part X, line 1)	32,838,816
22	Total liabilities (Part X, line 2)	13,955,489
23	Net assets or fund balances. Subtract line 22 from line 21	18,883,327

Part III Signature Block

I, the preparer of this return, certify that I have examined the return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than officer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Sign Here

Preparer's name: WESLEY COLLEGE & ASSOCIATES LLC
 Preparer's signature: [Signature]
 Date: 2/10/15
 Firm's EIN: 28-0000000
 Firm's address: 111 COMBINAL DR STE 230
 Phone no: 1-800-266-6052

Wesley’s Public IRS 990 Form

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Student Organizations Required to Attend Open House

By Emily Temple
The Whetstone

Sophomore Courtney Gross is looking forward to attending a Wesley Open House for the first time this semester.

“Students get to see clubs that they didn’t know about,” Gross said. “They get a feel about what happens at the meetings, whether it’s a good fit for them.”

During Wesley College’s first Open House of the spring semester Feb. 21, Gross represented the Psychology Club, for which she is the vice president. This is part of newly implemented Student Government Association rule requiring organizations to attend open houses.

Although Gross is a first-timer, members of the Psychology Club have attended most open houses for the past few years. She was joined by many other representatives whose organizations have not been as consistent.

“The necessity of their attendance has always been understood until recently,” said Savannah Durham, SGA Vice

President. “Last year, and fall semester of this year, we have had weak attendance.”

According to SGA President Fred Sottnick, club attendance was a definite requirement. In recent years, however, the rule hasn’t been implemented, so SGA officers are reviving it.



Kristen Griffith/ The Whetstone

Sottnick hopes club visibility at open houses will make prospective students more interested in Wesley.

“This is when many students will start to decide whether they’d like to come here or not,” Sottnick said. “And the more student representatives we have at the open house, the more likely new students will join student organizations.”

Sottnick stressed the importance of events like the Open House to prospective students.

“It shows how diverse our student organizations are,” he said. “It sets an example for freshmen coming in and allows them to see that they’re able to start their own organization, or join a current organization, and have their voices be heard.”

Durham echoed Sottnick. “We have such a wide range of organizations from Greek Life to Hoopla to Sustainable Wesley,” Durham said. “Not only does it let prospective students see what we’re doing, but it allows Wesley College students to market their organization for new members next semester.”

SGA officers will take attendance at the open houses into consideration when looking at an organization’s attendance record. Failure to attend could have an impact on the club’s budget in the future.

Wesley’s second Open House will be March 21.

Residents Complain About the Noise in Zimmerman

By Kenneth Young
The Whetstone

Junior Lanice Patterson hears loud people on the first floor of Zimmerman Hall every day of the week.

It's obnoxious. "I usually hear them toward quiet hours," she said. "When it's time for quiet hours, people usually will not calm down and remain loud until they go to bed. People are very loud after quiet hours, but they are at their loudest from 9-12 a.m."

Patterson is not the only resident of Zimmerman Hall who hears people late at night.

Senior Felix Ortiz, who lives on the third floor, hears them, too, but said he doesn't mind it as much.

"I don't usually hear too much loudness on my floor after hours, except on the weekends," he said.

And, he said, he makes noises at night, too.

Junior Leah Mattress, however, is not tolerant with loud people who live on the first floor with her.

"I hear people being loud at least three times a week," she said. "You're supposed to respect those around you, but they don't. People usually get loud around 10-11 p.m., when me and my roommates are either trying to study or go to sleep."

Patterson said R.A.s have done nothing about the noise on her floor.

"Usually residents just call security when they get tired of

start just lower your music. Be respectful that people are trying

Guest Misconduct		\$50.00
Littering		\$25.00
Noise Violation	1 st Offense	\$50.00
	2 nd Offense	\$100.00
Possession of a Keg		\$300.00
Public Urination		\$100.00

Prices of Violation Fees

Kenneth Young/ The Whetstone

the noise," she said. "My personal opinion is once quiet hours

to sleep or do homework. You don't need to scream and distract

others."

Ortiz is not sure if the R.A.s have done anything about the noises, but thinks that if they hear something, they will get involved.

"I think the noise issues resolve themselves eventually," he said. "Zimmerman is full of adults, so people should know when to calm down. Sometimes things get out of hand if it doesn't calm down right away."

Mattress said she believes that the R.A.s have not done anything about the loud noises.

"The R.A.s themselves are not always quiet, so it's easy for them to ignore everything that's going on," she said.

Jasmine White, resident assis-

- JUMP to p. 7

Students Missing SGA Meetings Miss Out on Contributing

By Emily Temple
The Whetstone

Freshman Shelby Schirmer thinks there could be a little more "student" in the Student Government Association.

The attendees for the second SGA meeting of the semester included about 30 representatives from Wesley organizations, several class representatives and liaisons – but very few other students.

"I feel like students should attend more, because they'd get to know what's happening throughout the campus," said Schirmer, freshman class representative.

Schirmer thinks knowing more about SGA would benefit freshmen.

"It helps students out with trying to get to know everybody," she said. "Especially freshmen trying to get involved."

SGA Chief of Staff Destiny Hollis thinks attending SGA meetings could benefit any Wesley student.

"Students could learn more about the organizations on campus," Hollis said. "They could even take part in these organizations, and make a difference at Wesley."

All SGA officers said they are working to promote student organizations through social networking, both on Wesley's network OrgSync and on other sites such as Twitter.

"We're promoting and encouraging the organizations to come out and be open with the student body as a whole," Hollis said.

Some students involved in campus organizations said that they don't attend because their SGA representatives keep them up to date.

"They always type up the notes and read them to us during the meetings," junior Stephanie Ser-

pact is gradual. Some things do change, but it's not enough."

Wingate is the representative for Wesley's Psychology Club. He would like to see changes in residence life, as well as more activities around campus.

He added that because he's a senior, he sees less reason to speak up now.

Overall, however, members of SGA are positive about the impact the organization has on students as well as clubs around campus.

"We're interested in every single one of them," Hollis said. "We want everyone to know that

we're here to support them just as they're here every Monday to support us."

"I like the way things are going," Sottnick said. "I do think more students should come. But SGA does a good job."

To find out more about Wesley's SGA, you can follow their Twitter feed, @WesleySGA.

Their OrgSync page also advertises the times and locations of upcoming meetings, along with a survey asking students if they plan to attend. That site can be accessed here: <https://orgsync.com/84646/chapter>.

rapica said.

Serrapica is involved in Delta Phi Epsilon, Legal Society, and the Youth Christian Ministry.

Timing is also relevant to Serrapica's decision not to attend.

"I have class two hours before and two hours after," she said. "So that's my only break in between."

Just attending SGA meetings is not enough, according to some SGA members.

"People say things need to change, but a lot of the time no one speaks up," Dru Sottnick said.

The representative of the sophomore class added that the problem isn't with SGA as a whole, but with individuals who remain silent on things they feel need to be changed.

Terrance Wingate agrees.

"It takes a long time for things to happen," he said. "So the im-



Fred Sottnick at SGA Meeting

Emily Temple/ The Whetstone

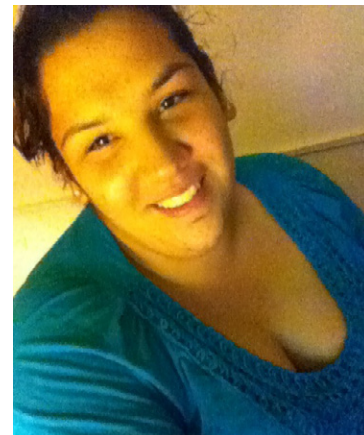
Graduates Face Large Debt After Graduation

By Ashly Bendorovich
The Whetstone

Wesley graduate Cristina Marruffo is paying off her Wesley College debt every month.

Even while working two jobs, one as a para-professional, she said she doesn't make enough to live on her own and make her monthly payments.

"After I graduated, and after my six month grace period, I owed \$20,000," she said.



Cristina Marruffo

Ashly Bendorovich/ The Whetstone

That figure is about \$15,000 less than the average debt most college students leave school with.

Most freshmen don't think about the debt they will owe after they graduate. But for many graduating seniors and graduates, loans are a scary reality.

The average debt for college students in 2013 was about \$35,000, said Wells Fargo personal banker Sherri Walls.

With a 5 percent interest rate, the monthly payment will be \$339 for 15 years.

"The average cost to go to a four-year, in-state college is \$17,860 per year," she said. "That includes tuition and fees, and room and board."

However, that figure doesn't include other costs, such as lab fees and books.

Senior Angie Garrison already has calculated what she'll be owing after she graduated.

"I will owe \$40,000 along with

the interest that will accumulate over time," she said.

Garrison said her first two years of college are paid for, but the last two years were paid for by loans.

"It's just much more added stress on top of finding a decent job to help make the payments and eventually finding my own place to live on my own," she said.

Senior Cara Baldrige said she had trouble finding someone to co-sign her loans.

"First generation college students, including myself, have trouble finding a co-signer," she said. "Their families do not know all the details of a student loan and refuse to co-sign or just simply have bad credit."

Walls said applying for scholarships is one of the best ways to help reduce debt. There are several sites to help students apply for scholarships, including Wells Fargo's "Tuition Funding Sources (TFS)," the Federal Student Aid website (<https://studentaid.ed.gov/types/grants-scholarships/finding-scholarships>), and a site provided by USA Today that lists the 10 best sites to look for scholarships: <http://college.usatoday.com/2012/01/30/the-10-best-sites-to-look-for-scholarships/>



Angie Garrison

Ashly Bendorovich/ The Whetstone

From p. 3 Students Find Their Own Weekend Fun

if people don't want to go out and party."

Lazarus says that students don't realize how difficult it is to plan events and get them approved.

"The activity board tries so hard in planning events for the student body, but it all comes down to being able to get it approved," she said. "We just can't bring everything that people suggest on campus because we have a set budget and, since

we're a small school, the budget isn't that large, especially in the spring."

Some students said it is more entertaining to leave on weekends.

"I don't really do much around campus for fun," said Chris Gendreau, a junior business major. "I find it more fun to leave campus with friends."

Lowery's solution for a better nightlife lies in creating events at a later time and widening the

field of support for these events.

"I would encourage more campus organizations to host more events at night time and try to get more organizations to co-sponsor events so that there is a wider base of support for organizing purposes," she said. "There will be a wider range of students who will want to come because they see that their organization is part of the event."

Campus Crime Decreases at Wesley

By Adriane Fraser
The Whetstone

Junior Anthony Phillips has been attending Wesley College for three years and said he has seen the crime on campus decrease.

"I feel like the reason why the incidents on campus have decreased is because students are a lot more cautious with what they are doing," he said.

Phillips is right: campus incidents have decreased during the past two years.

From fall 2012 to fall 2013 there was nearly a 20 percent decrease, and another nearly 20 percent decrease from fall 2013 to last semester.

The incidents that decreased include failure to comply/disorderly conduct, alcohol violations, drug violations, assault, noise, theft, vandalism and criminal activity.

Alcohol violations dipped 64 percent; failure to comply/disorderly conduct went down 33 percent; assaults decreased 17 percent.

Only two actions increased during that same period: trespassing incidents and guest misconduct violations.

"Security are being proactive and more students are better prepared," said Walter Beaupre, head of security. "For the most, part students adhere to the policies of the institution."

Phillips said he sees security

past year," she said. "With security always walking, around students are more likely not to do anything that will get them in trouble."

Sophomore Lewis Morrison-Devito said he's noticed the decrease in crime.

"On the weekends, there should be more security guards because that is when a lot of the incidents happen," he said. "When there is a problem on campus they are good about taking control of the situation so that it does not escalate."

Junior Miesha Reeves said she believed the violence on campus has increased since her freshman year.

"There were a lot of incidents that happened last year and this year as far as shootings on campus and around campus," she said. "My friend got shot this year at a party. It wasn't on campus but it was still close enough."

walking around campus.

"But I don't think they are around enough," he said.

Sophomore Brittney Kerns said she has seen evidence of security stepping up.

"The security guards have become more active over the



Alcohol in Roe Hall

Kristen Griffith/ The Whetstone

From p. 1 Football Plays Against Team with No Campus

2013.

"Degree programs of study by College of Faith have been declared by the appropriate state authority exempt from the requirements for licensure under provisions of North Carolina General Statutes Section (G.S.)

"There might have been other teams," he said. "There are plenty of schools that we could play, but he said no teams in D-III wanted to play us and they were the only ones available."

Johnson said he wondered why they played an online school.

"My coach always tells us that teams that are in Division-II and Division-III do not want to play us and are afraid of us, but College of Faith stepped up and played us. That's why he respects them."

- Benjamin Robinson



Benjamin Robinson

Kristen Griffith/ The Whetstone

116-15(d) for exemption from licensure with respect to religious education," the team's website says.

Not only did Wesley play them last fall, but the College paid them to do it.

"That happens on the small college level," Drass said. "Only when one team is coming to another and the home team is not returning the game to play at the other the next year."

"I did have my questions as to why we played an online school, but Coach Drass said he tried everyone," he said.

Sophomore Drew Thomas said the reason they had an open spot for that game is because teams they planned on facing backed out.

"Ithaca [College] is a great example," he said. "We were supposed to play them in the fall, and they took us off their



Football Seniors After College of Faith Game

Wesley Athletics

Drass said they paid College of Faith a "small travel stipend," but would not say how much. He said the Wolverines raised the money themselves.

Robinson said he remembers Drass telling the team that College of Faith was the only team that wanted to play them on Nov. 1.

"My coach always tells us that teams that are in Division-II and Division-III do not want to play us and are afraid of us, but College of Faith stepped up and played us," he said. "That's why he respects them."

Sophomore Kevin Johnson said he remembered Drass explaining the trouble he had finding another team to play.

"Coach Drass said he called every D-III school on this coast, from Florida to Maine, but every school turned us down except College of Faith," Johnson said. Robinson said he was skeptical that College of Faith was Wesley's only option.

schedule."

Senior Kennard Squirrell said it was tough for teams to go against an elite group like the Wolverines.

"It's hard because a lot of teams don't want to play Wesley," he said. "They don't want to take a loss."

Squirrell said even though it was an easy win, it was also beneficial.

"It was getting us ready for playoffs," he said. "That's how we looked at it."

Drass said College of Faith plays competitive schools all the time.

"Teams can and will schedule them as long as the NCAA will recognize the game and count the stats in that contest," he said. "If the NCAA did not count the stats, teams would not play them."

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Students Make Satisfying Upgrade to Better Dorms

By Kenneth Young
The Whetstone

Sophomore Brandon Wood spent his first year in Carpenter Hall. “I disliked how hot it was and the Carroll room was awful,” he said. “But I did like some of the R.A.s, who I became friends with.”

So much so that he became an R.A. himself, in Williams Hall. “What I like about Williams is that I live there for free and have my own room,” he said. “However, I dislike how hot it gets. Also, the Wi-Fi and phone reception is awful.”

Wood is not the only student who holds mixed opinions about their earlier and later dorm experiences. Sophomore Kristin Gerenger lived in Carpenter Hall for her freshman year as part of the Living Learning Community, a freshman seminar where participating students live on the third

floor of Carpenter Hall and participate in community services. “I didn’t like how dirty the microwave rooms would get,” she said. “However, I did like that there was plenty of parking out front. I also liked living in the learning community because it made my adjustment to college a little easier.”

Sophomore Darren Jones disliked the quality of the living situation he had while living in Carpenter Hall. “I was upset that the money we

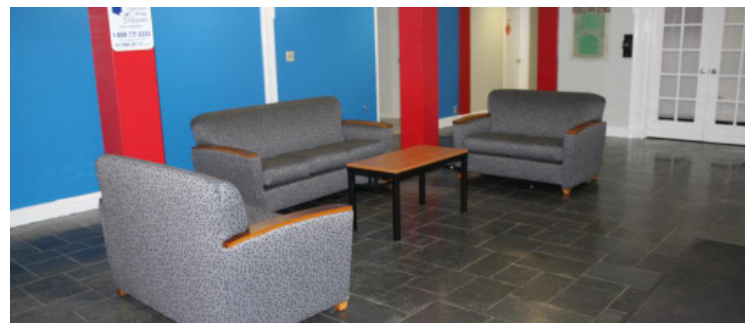
paid didn’t go toward cleaning the bathrooms more thoroughly or providing better food in the café,” he said. “I liked how social everyone was. Back in Carpenter, we didn’t have any living room or kitchen, we were forced to get out and around town more often. We spent most of the time either going out to restaurants or spending time in the underground.”

Junior Alaina Earl was a resident of Gooding Hall her freshman year.



Alaina Earl in Zimmerman Hall

Kenneth Young/ The Whetstone



Carpenter Hall

Wesley College's Photobucket

“I disliked how the guys lived in our hall and it was disgusting,” she said. “Gooding didn’t have a log-in when I was a freshman, so it was easier for people to sneak in past quiet hours and make a lot of noise. The second floor was close-knit, like a family. We had our doors open and walked in each other’s rooms.”

Gerenger is now a resident in Malmberg Hall. “I like my current dorm because I have a bathroom and microwave in my room that I have to share with just my roommate,” she

- JUMP to p. 8

Malmberg Residents Complain about Marijuana Scent

By Adriane Fraser
The Whetstone

When junior Danae Carter steps off the elevator on Malmberg Hall’s second floor, she can’t help but smell it. “It sucks that we have to walk through it to get to our rooms,” she said.

A constant marijuana smell has been noticed throughout the second floor by many Malmberg residents and Wesley security. Students have complained – some said they smell it through the vents in their rooms.

Sophomore Massie Napolitano said she hates when she comes in her room and it smells like weed. “At first, I thought someone was smoking in the room that’s how strong the scent was,” she said. “However, I would smell it coming out of the vent over top of my bed.”

they are required by code to be sealed at each level to prevent smoke-fire transfer,” he said. If anything, bathroom vents were designed to prevent odor from escaping.

“At most, the odor could transfer between two or three rooms which happen to share a common duct to the exterior.”

Junior Resident Assistant Stephanie Malakuskie said when she smells it she calls security and lets them handle the situation. “The smell is really bad on the weekends,” said junior Najya Beatty. “It is annoying and it needs to stop,” Napolitano said. “I do not want to go to bed smelling it and also because the smell can stick to a person’s clothes.”

Walter Beaupre, head of security, confirmed that the smell coming from the second floor was marijuana. “We have conducted checks of several rooms and have fined several students for the violation,” he said.

Security recorded three marijuana violations in Malmberg on Feb. 8 alone.

Physical Plant Director Rick Richardson said much of the duct work and vents are separate. “All of the exterior rooms on the second floor have separate units mounted in the exterior walls,” he said. “These rooms have no ducting. The interior rooms each have a unit serving just the room.”

The heating and cooling duct work does not go through any of the floors in Malmberg, he said. “There are some pipes running between the various floors but



The Hallway of Malmberg
Adriane Fraser/ The Whetstone

Banker Gives Students Tips on How to Save Money

By Ashly Bendorovich
The Whetstone

“Do I really need it?”
“Do I really need it today?”
“What would happen if I don’t buy it now?”

These are questions college students should ask themselves before buying anything, said Sherri Walls, a personal banker at Wells Fargo in Dover. “If you’re attending school and

are responsible for some if not all of your own expenses, it is a great idea to create a spending plan,” she said.

Junior Amber Roddy said she did not have the best saving habits her first year. “But now I do try my best to save by having a savings account and making sure I keep my



Wesley's Wells Fargo ATM
Kristen Griffith/ the Whetstone

priorities in line,” she said.

Seniors Esmeralda Elsakhawy and Markita Jones said they save money by putting loose change in jars. “By putting money into a jar, I know I won’t touch it because I’ll forget,” Elsakhawy said.

Jones not only puts money into a jar to help her save money, she puts 20-50 per-



Esmeralda Elsakhawy
Ashly Bendorovich/ The Whetstone

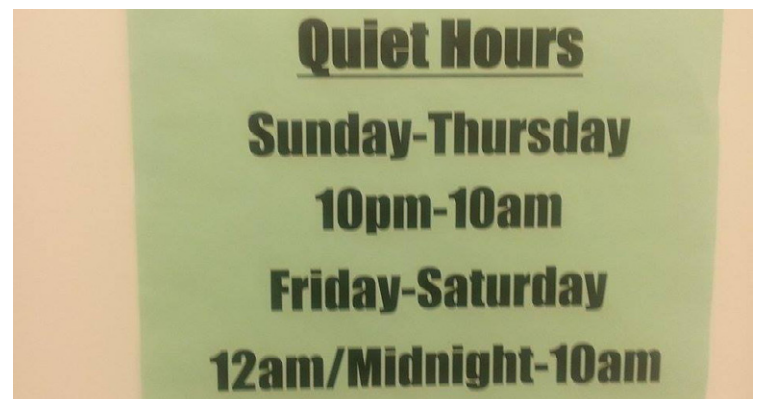
cent of her checks into a savings account. “Every little penny counts,” she said. Many students shop clearance. “Shopping in the sale and

- JUMP to p. 8

From p. 5 Residents Complain About the Noise in Zimmerman, while R.A.s Fail to Stop It

tant on the first floor of Zimmerman, said she believes that most of the time it’s quiet. “When we do our rounds, we can’t always hear what goes in

hear loud noises.” White said it’s usually a few random students that make loud noise, usually not the same students.



in students’ rooms because they usually make loud noises in their bedrooms, instead of the living room, where we would be able to hear it,” she said. “The bedroom walls are thin, which makes it easier for neighboring students to

“If someone is being loud, and I can’t personally hear it, I would expect the person being affected by it to come to me and let me know what the problem is, so we can resolve it,” she said.

From p. 7 Banker Gives Students Tips on How to Save Money

clearance rack and collecting coupons is a way that I save money," Jones said.

When shopping for personal items, Roddy said she compares two brands and does the math to make sure what she is buying is a bargain.

"Because sometimes it may not really be a bargain," she said.

She even has learned some lessons.

"Never food shop when you are hungry," she said.

Walls said Wells Fargo offers two different ways to help students who want to save money.



Amber Roddy

Ashly Bendorovich/ TheWhetstone

Students can set up an automatic recurring transfer at least once a month of \$25 or more," she said.

Another way is "Save as You Go," she said.

"Every time you swipe your debit card for a payment or a purchase, \$1 automatically transfers from the checking to the savings" Walls said.

From p. 7 Students Make Satisfying Upgrade to Better Dorms

said. "I dislike the parking lot for Malmberg because there is not enough spots and I have to park my car on the other side of the campus sometimes."

This year, Earl lives in Zimmerman Hall.

"I like the way it is set up, it feels more like my own space more than other places did," she said.

A drawback is that many times your roommate is someone you don't know.

"The roommate spectrum is harder in Zimmerman because even though you live in a large room you're more engaged with each other," she said. "Everything matters more."

Jones believes his living situation is better now that he lives in

Zimmerman Hall.

"I like how we can cook in our rooms and also how clean our facilities are," he said. "I really wish we had an elevator, though. There are some days when I am deciding whether I should actually go out and be productive, or stay in my room so I don't have to climb up all the stairs to get back in my room."

Library Equipment Continues to Frustrate Students

By Demetrius Trisvan
TheWhetstone

One recent evening, sounds of frustration and disapproval could be heard from the back of Parker library.

Disgusted Wesley senior Richie Quann, sat and stared at his computer like a golfer who missed a tap-in putt for the win, or a Seattle Seahawks fan after the Super Bowl.

His assignment was gone. Printer issues and system errors have left students exasperated. With its relentlessly unpredictable printers, the library continues to cause heart ache for students like Quann who are left playing a game of roulette when it comes to library usage.

Bo Vieweg, chief IT information officer at Wesley College, said his IT department, which took over in the middle of last semester, has replaced two printers, which, he said, are designed to handle heavier workloads, and should alleviate hardware issues regarding printing capabilities.



Kristen Griffith/ TheWhetstone

However, most problems occur during finals week and midterms.

In spite of the new printers and the help desk numbers, students complain that the printers don't work much of the time – especially at crunch time, during finals week and when papers are due at mid-term.

"You have to get to the library early on those days," senior Danny Ramirez said. "I'm here like an hour before I really need to print just in case something crazy happens."

Vieweg blamed the problem on the previous IT department, which, he said, had installed technology that only supports a small network of computers. The

current technology cannot maintain all of the library computers and students printing out at critical times.

"I'm irritated by how the computer basically re-started itself, it went straight into power save mode after I had plugged in my flash drive," Quann said.

Vieweg said for everything to work properly and at those critical times, the library

needs to change its VDIR (virtual desktop infrastructure).

Vieweg said his team has evaluated the library issues, and have come up with some recommendations that have been submitted for the annual budget request. He was not able to give specific details to the exact changes that would take place because the draft is in the processing phase.

The end result is ultimately up to the College.

Students simply wish for results. "School is already stressing me out," senior Kennard Squirrel said. "The library is still having the same issues that they had last semester."

From p. 4 Public IRS Forms Informs Students of Wesley's Spending

salaried employee at the college and earns nearly \$260,000 a year, plus \$93,000 in "other compensation."

"He gets paid too much," said junior Lucie Sainte. "I believe that money could go to something more important like more money for the students."

According to the 2012 form, the next top three salaried employees include Patricia Dwyer, vice president of academic affairs, at \$129,318; Christopher Wood, vice president of institutional advancement, at \$128,969; Professor Malcolm D'Souza received \$111,800.

Wesley pays \$3 million to Aramark for their food services.

"If Wesley pays \$3 million for our food, it should be better quality with more variety," said

sophomore Denise Charles.

"That's a lot of money and it's not even worth it," Claudette Richards said.

The budget also includes the nearly \$2.4 million rental fee for Malmberg and Zimmerman Hall.

"I believe Wesley should own Malmberg and Zimmerman and not rent them," Sainte said.

The College pays \$1.7 million to a contracting company, Whiting Turner, and pays \$1.1 million to National Management Resource Corp. to maintain the College.

Most of the money that the college collects is from tuition and fees, which totals \$30.5 million; it gives back nearly half of that in grants and scholarships, while paying about \$1.8 million in "bad debt."

Students Working to Bring New Fraternity to Campus

By John Wolgamot
TheWhetstone

There are many things that Senior Media Arts major Felix Ortiz wants to accomplish before he graduates from Wesley College.

One of them is establishing a chapter of Lambda Sigma Upsilon on campus. Lambda Sigma Upsilon (LSU) is a multicultural fraternity founded at Rutgers University in 1979.

LSU is part of the National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations, a multicultural fraternity.

Aside from Ortiz, other "associate members" of the fraternity include Chantz McKeller, Tahir Carr, Darren Jones, Jared Pierce, Austin Luna and Melvin Keldo.

"We haven't actually been invited yet, so we are considered associate members," senior Melvin Keldo said. "But our main

"I think that it is great that Felix is trying to help expand Greek Life," freshman Julliana Gmelch said. "There is definitely a need for more Greek organizations. It makes our campus look more legit."

Some students, however, said Wesley doesn't need more fraternities or sororities.

"Don't get me wrong, I think that it is great that students are taking the initiative to be active on campus," junior nursing major Frank Fiorella said. "But I want to know what you (LSU) are bringing to the table?"

"I don't think that it is a good idea," said junior nursing major Mark Stinsman. "I do not think that fraternities or sororities do anything to contribute to campus. They cause way more problems than they are worth."



Back Row: Chantz McKeller
Middle Row: Felix Ortiz, Tahir Carr, Austin Luna, and Jared Pierce
Front Row: Darren Jones and Melvin Keldo

John Wolgamot/ TheWhetstone

concern is getting a chapter here on campus."

Ortiz said he wants to see more cultural diversity and Greek unity on campus.

Ortiz, for example, is both black and Puerto Rican, but everyone assumes he's only black. LSU focuses on a more diverse membership and cultural awareness.

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon said they were excited to see a new Greek organizations on campus.

Ortiz and the other associate members said they are working to build a positive reputation, not just for their organization, but for Greek life as a whole.

"If anyone is interested, be on the lookout for events and other happenings from the Associates of Lambda Sigma Upsilon at Wesley College," Ortiz said.