



### MSA Comes to Campus

Muslim Student Association is the newest club at Wesley

P9

### Security Cameras

Security cameras are scattered around Wesley

P10



P1

# The Whetstone

The Whetstone: The Independent Student Newspaper

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The Independent Student Newspaper of Wesley College

April 2017



Sydney Stump

Track Coach Stephen Kimes

## Successful Track Team Receives Little Attention

By Evan Anderson and Sydney Stump, *The Whetstone*

One of the many challenges getting ready for the season for junior track athlete Roland Attoh-Okine is the limited amount of time he is allowed in the weight room.

"We get bullied out," he said. "The other teams will take over all the equipment and there's nothing really left for us."

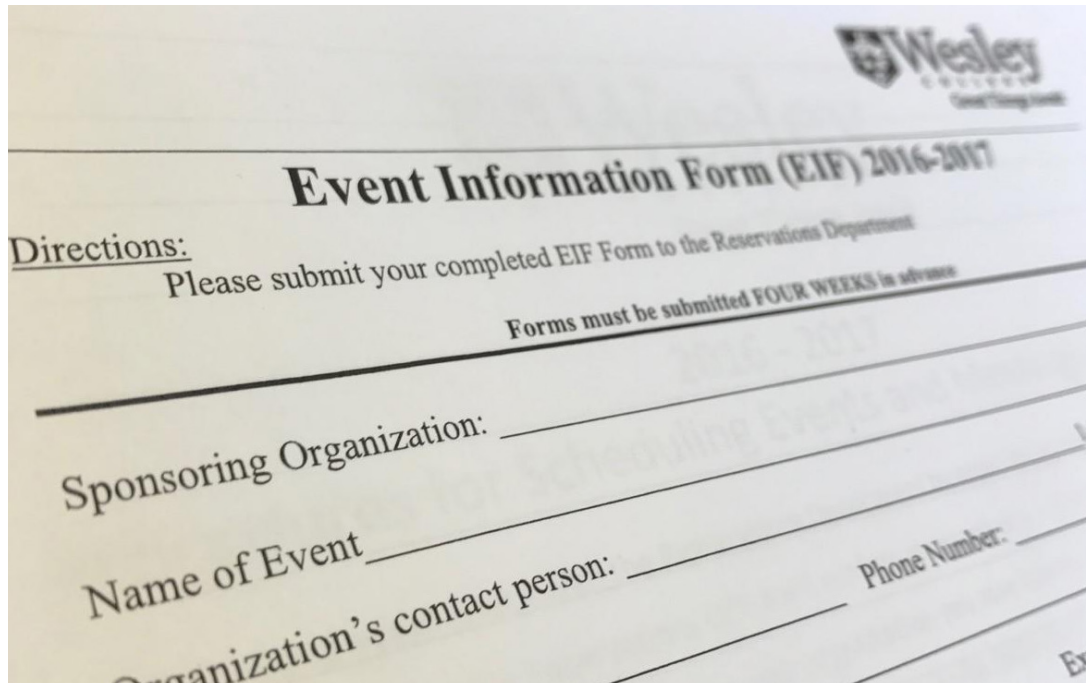
Throughout the winter, indoor season, the track team practices in small gyms in Wesley West or at the abandoned Blue Hen Mall. During the spring outdoor season, it isn't as challenging finding a place to run. The team practices at the old Dover High School track that they also share with other schools, including Dover Middle School. Despite the lack of facilities and weight room time, the Wesley Track team is a consistent winner.

"You have to be creative," head coach Stephen Kimes said. "It's all about pushing through and working hard no matter the condition."

Although the athletes of the track team know it doesn't depend on the materials they have in order to succeed, they still said they would like things to change at Wesley.

"I have been here for four years now and ever since the first year, it has all been the same with training," senior runner DaJahn Lowery said. "We aren't complaining,

Continued on P2



Natalie Trujillo

Students and faculty do not think the EIF and the event scheduling procedure is efficient

## Planning-Event Process Angers Students and Faculty

By Kristen Griffith, Co-Editor-In-Chief, *The Whetstone*

President of the Student Activities Board Korey Edmonds started a petition in the beginning of the semester protesting what student organizations had to go through to schedule a simple event.

"The process was too much," he said. "You shouldn't have to (schedule) four weeks in advance if you just want to book a classroom for a small presentation."

Students and faculty have complained about the event planning procedure, as well as the attitude of the reservations coordinator, Naomi Ruben. For some, reserving a room or filling out an event information form (EIF) have caused aggravation and delays. At least two professors said the delays and discouraging process negatively affect student retention.

Edmonds said he's having trouble scheduling events in Wells Theater since a faculty-run play has it booked weekly.

"They booked Wells The-

ater for pretty much the whole semester for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and it doesn't stop until April 18," he said.

Edmonds said Wells is a key place for events. Not being able to see the reservation and events calendar adds on to the difficulty.

"We don't publish it because it's constantly changing," Tom Idnurm, director of facility management said about the event calendar. "Reservations are made under a first-come, first-serve basis."

Continued on P4

## Opinion: President Needs to Believe in Students

By Kristen Griffith, Co-Editor-In-Chief, *The Whetstone*

I first met President Robert Clark two years ago during the student fees crisis. Students and faculty were in the middle of fighting for student independence over their organization's finances and resisting the CFO's attempt to control it, including *The Whetstone's* budget.

It was the perfect time for change, and I hoped the new

college president could bring it.

However, the administration's relationship with *The Whetstone* worsened when Clark began his presidency.

Interviews with Clark were difficult. He disallowed voice recorders, which would have helped capture accurate quotes. He requested significant parts of the interview to be off the record. And perhaps worst of all, he often turned a conversation into a belittling lecture.

His common criticism implied that *The Whetstone* only wrote "negative" news, that we aren't "real journalists" and, his latest sneer, we practice "yellow journalism."

I sympathize with journalists who are trying to cover Donald Trump.

Last year, I wrote, "Whetstone Receives Criticism During Town Hall Meeting" after Clark used his platform to condemn *The Whetstone* during an event meant for

Continued on P3

### News



Adriane Fraser

William Pritchard announced the scholarship recipient names

### Scholarships awarded on Founders Day

P7

Students are upset over high textbook prices

P8

### Lifestyle



Kristen Griffith

Corey Johnson, junior

### Word in the Plaza

See what students think about President Clark

P6

### Profile



Kabrea Tyler

JoMae Boney served in the military before becoming mail manager at Wesley

### Profiles on mail manager and English professor

P8



# Sports



Sydney Stump

During outdoor season, the track team uses the old Dover High School's track

## Successful Track Team Receives Little Attention

By Evan Anderson and Sydney Stump, *The Whetstone*

### Continued from P1

though, just some stuff gets old. I just want to help the kids that come in the future."

One of the major problems the athletes run into is limited time in the weight room.

"As a thrower, I should be in the weight room four times a week," sophomore Jourdyn Beverly said. "I only get in there two days out of the week because football is always in there. For the teams that aren't even in season, they get the weight room before we do and it's just not fair."

The team manages to get into the weight room at times but it's usually only in the mornings.

"It's true that we don't get enough time in the weight room," Lowery said. "Right now, we lift at 6 a.m. and it's not easy getting up all the time to do that. Sometimes we have to practice in the morning and then, with class on top of it, it makes us exhausted."

It's also challenging to commute to the different places the team practices, especially when it's to the Blue Hen Mall on the other side of town.

"Practicing at the abandoned mall gets challenging, everyone trying to find rides to the building gets tough," Attoh-Okine said.

"It's more challenging in the indoor season to practice," Kimes said. "We either have to fit everyone in the gym or travel to the Blue Hen Mall. However, we always figure out a way."

During outdoor season,

the team is able to use old Dover High School track, but there's still a few challenges that come along with it.

"The only thing that's challenging about going to the Dover track is, it's not like it's near Wesley West," Beverly said. "It's not really walking distance. Plus, we still have to share it with the middle school team."

For some of the athletes on the track team, it's not so much about the stuff they don't have, but the recognition they don't get.

"We get a little bit of recognition, but we should definitely get a lot more," Lowery said. "We just won a national championship last year and most people don't even know about it."

The track team has ten All-Americans this year, four women and six men.

"The team has an impressive amount of All-Americans, and most people at Wesley don't even know," Beverly said. "Football is bigger at this school, so that takes away from other sports."

Team members said they set all their disadvantages behind them as they prepare for their 2017 outdoor season.

"My main goal for them is to stay dedicated and stay healthy," Kimes said. "If we do that, our goals of qualifying for nationals will come easily."

Athletes said they want to improve individually as well as contribute to the team goal of making nationals.

"I hope to defend my title as an All-American as well as improve in my events," At-

toh-Okine said. "Making nationals is always a long-term goal as well."

Junior Joseph Crenshaw said he wants to improve his health and break records.

"I'm looking to improve my sprint times and break my own personal records that I set in previous years," he said.

The team also said it hopes to see changes at Wesley.

"I would rather see an activities center than an outdoor track," Kimes said. "Something for the whole school to use. Something that would include an indoor track, basketball courts, and another weight room."

"I feel like it would benefit us because we would actually have a place to work out," Lowery said. "We wouldn't have to search around for places to train and run."

Because it's hard to find places to run during the winter, the majority of athletes said they would like to see an indoor track.

"I would rather have the College build an indoor track because we already have an outdoor track that we can use," Crenshaw said.

Either way, they will be successful.

"If we end up not getting a new facility, then we are still going to be a successful team," Lowery said.



Sydney Stump

Track Coach Kimes



Evan Anderson

Track athlete Jourdyn Beverly hopes for an impressive season



Sydney Stump

Junior Joe Crenshaw looks forward to breaking his record



# Opinion

## President Needs to Believe in Students



Adriane Fraser

Kristen Griffith, Co-Editor in Chief

### Continued from P1

students to voice their personal concerns.

Since his arrival, reporters have struggled to get interviews from administration. He's claimed on a few separate occasions that students, faculty and staff do not trust *The Whetstone* since we only report negative news.

However, students pointed out to him during last semester's Coffee and Concerns, as we've made clear in the past, *The Whetstone* reports what's happening on campus, it's negative or positive.

Perhaps it's Clark who's biased toward independently-minded students and the truth of what's happening on campus.

A reporter wanted to write about the progress Clark has made since becoming president nearly two years ago. After agreeing to meet on Feb. 27, Clark, three days before the interview, said he wanted to reschedule for April 26. That's the third day of finals week and *after* the last *Whetstone* issue would be printed.

Clark, however, was available for an interview about Founders Day with a different reporter March 24 – a month before the rescheduled interview about his progress.

Despite this, the administration's relationship with *The Whetstone* recently has generally improved.

But I am not convinced Clark respects our jobs as journalists.

Of course, the president of a college is expected to portray himself and the college positively, but doesn't the president also have a duty to the truth *and* to enhance the education of students?

*The Whetstone* consists of student journalists whose education is hindered every time we are shut down for pursuing a controversial story.

Instead of criticizing us for shedding light on a subject that needs light, perhaps we should do something about it.

Instead of trying to convince people our stories are negative, question why the sources of the news allow it to happen.

And instead of rescheduling a story for two months later, have the guts to say why you are or are not interested in an interview about the progress you've made since becoming president of Wesley College.

## Journalism its Own Reward

By Brittany Wilson, Co-Editor-In-Chief, *The Whetstone*

Journalism may seem to be a thankless job. No matter how long and hard you work on an article, there is always going to be someone who has a problem with what you write.

What I've learned over these years as an editor at *The Whetstone*, is it isn't my job to appease everyone. Journalism doesn't exist to make people happy. Hate to break it to you, but if you write an article that not one single person finds fault with, you are not a journalist—you're in PR.

In the words of Henry Louis Mencken, a famous journalist and editor in the early twentieth century, journalism exists to "afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted."

In other words, it is a journalist's duty to hold people accountable for their actions, and keep the public informed about important information they might not know about otherwise.

As you might imagine, the constant criticism gets pretty exhausting. No matter how many homeruns you hit, someone is always



Kristen Griffith

Brittany Wilson, Co-Editor in Chief

about my experience talking with Kendzior, and the different perspectives people voiced about her case.

Of anything Kristen and I have ever written—of anything that has been written in *The Whetstone* during our three years as editors—this article took the most work. And compared to anything else we have ever published, it probably received the most criticism.

**"In the words of Henry Louis Mencken, journalism exists to 'afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted.'"**

**-Brittany Wilson**

ready to talk about that one time you swung and missed.

And it seems like most people look for every opportunity they can to dis *The Whetstone*.

That's why Kristen and I were excited when we heard that two articles from *The Whetstone*, published last November, were selected as first-place winners in the 2017 Delaware Press Association's Communications Contest.

The first article, "Title IX: Students Concerned President's History Will Repeat Itself," told the story of former midshipman Annie Kendzior, a woman who says she was separated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 2011 after filing two reports of sexual assault. Robert Clark, now President of Wesley College, chaired the hearing that sent Kendzior home before she could graduate.

The second article was an editorial I wrote

Not because the article was untrue, unethical, or misleading. It was none of those things. It was because it called out someone in a position of power.

We knew going in we'd be criticized for writing something like that. But we had no idea that we'd be recognized for it—or that *The Whetstone* would be awarded for it.

Journalism may seem to be a thankless job. But we aren't in it for the praise. We do it because there is a positive difference to be made. There is something fulfilling about investigating a story, seeing it through, and being a driving force for change, as a result.

Even still, knowing there are people who admire and appreciate what we do-- both on campus and elsewhere-- adds to our drive to keep going, and get things done.

This is for you guys.

## 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.

Meetings are on Tuesdays at 4:45pm, in College Center room 419.

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# Planning-Event Process Angers Students and Faculty

## Continued from P1

He said the faculty member reserved Wells during the summer.

Idnurm said when rooms aren't available, they help find others.

"Our goal, and you'll even see this on many of (Ruben's) emails, we want your event to be a success," he said. "The more successes, the better it is for us because it's less work for us."

However, students said they do not find them helpful.

"There's always been an issue with reservations," Moni Olowere, multicultural student union president and African student association vice president, said. "I hate the system."

Her complaints include double-booked rooms, not receiving approval confirmation for an event, and having to redo her EIF "for dumb reasons."

Nicole Sandiford, black student union secretary, said she had trouble working with Ruben, the reservations coordinator, during the summer and fall.

"She was extremely disorganized and would tend to put the blame on myself and the students I worked with," she said. "She then tends to talk over you when you're trying to explain to her what went wrong."

Edmonds said one way to improve the process is to have someone from Reservations available on campus. Ruben works from home for health reasons, Idnurm said.

Bianca Velazquez, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member, said someone needs to be on campus.

"It is always a lot easier to be able to sit down and physically explain your vision for larger events," she said.

Professor Ron Douglas, a member of the faculty's arts and culture committee, said he had issues with Reservations last semester.

"After we had the room confirmed, there was a re-

sponse that the room was reserved for another event," he said.

Destiny Hollis, president of the student government association, said she does not think Ruben plays a part in the event planning struggles.

"Things are not harder to organize now that she works from home," she said. "There is a system in place where she receives all EIF forms and communicates through email."

**"If we are making Wesley a less attractive and less effective place for students to live and learn, than we are shooting ourselves in the foot by giving in to this culture of litigation paranoia."**

**-Dr. James Wilson**

Velazquez said her aggravations go beyond reserving rooms.

"Nothing is more frustrating than the day of your event or meeting and the door is locked to the space you need," she said. "Especially after jumping through the various hoops of the EIFs."

Douglas said he also ran into problems with the status of the rooms. He said he automatically assumes the equipment in the room isn't going to work since it has happened before.

He said there is no sufficient coordination between IT, maintenance and room reservations.

Idnurm said errors on the EIF, lack of communication and timeliness usually cause issues with event planning.

Although the EIF form must be submitted four weeks prior to the event, Idnurm said that only pertains to big events.

Dr. Angela D'Antonio, the faculty convener and an adviser for the Midnight Roast, said the form does not make that clear.

"The form is more flexible than people realize," she said.

D'Antonio said the main problems surrounding the event planning process are

communication, flexibility and the process.

D'Antonio met with Idnurm to discuss the event planning complaints and she said he assured her they want to work with students, faculty and staff to make sure events go well.

However, when Ruben was asked to comment on the same issues, including Ruben's attitude toward students and faculty, Idnurm responded instead and accused the

Whetstone reporter of "attacking" Ruben.

A few students from different campus organizations attended Wesley's Service Awards ceremony March 28, and at the end of the ceremony, stood in front of the stage and voiced to all the faculty and staff in attendance their aggravations with event planning.

"Security was called, we were called protesters, I don't understand all that," Edmonds said. "But at the end of the day we felt that we had no one else to turn to, and everyone was in one room, so why not?"

He said sometimes it's necessary to do things people don't approve of to get things done.

"Some people thought it was disrespectful, but the job got done," he said.

The next day student leaders met in President Robert Clark's office with other faculty and staff members to resolve the event-planning problem.

Evan Le'Mon, president of black student union, said one of the things they agreed on was a tracking system for the EIFs.

"Once we had them off to be put in the SGA mailbox,

we don't know where they are until we hear back from Naomi saying the event is approved, or not approved," he said.

He said Idnurm suggested making an app.

Other suggestions included making the EIF process online, creating a waiting list for reserving rooms and putting the guest policy and noise permit in writing and adding it to the EIF.

"Tom said he doesn't want to implement these this semester because it's almost over and it's just going to cause more confusion," Le'Mon said.

Thiel College, one of Wesley's peer institutions, has a smoother event-planning process.

"We can easily book a room, get the promotion going, talk to catering if there is food involved and really push it from there," Than Oo, director of student activities and involvement, said.

Oo said they also have event forms students fill out but they often use an online tool called Wufoo, which is used for scheduling events.

"Online software can be very beneficial but sometimes very costly and impersonal," Chief Financial Officer Christine Gibson, who supervises Idnurm, said. "The use of software, for example, would not change any of the approval or documentation requirements for events."

Oo said Thiel encourages early event planning submissions but they are flexible.

"We've done events, having them scheduled, catered and everything in a matter of 12 hours," he said.

Oo said the financial process is simple as well.

"They can submit a form request or they can sign out a credit card and just bill it to their student account," he said.

He said department heads and organization advisers sign off on financial actions instead of the CFO.

Douglas said he didn't un-

derstand why a faculty event suddenly needed an EIF and approval.

"They were treating our faculty college-wide committee as if we were a student organization," he said.

Douglas said he didn't think No. 7 on the EIF's procedures for scheduling events was relevant to the arts and culture events: "The vendor's liability insurance certificate adding Wesley College as the additional insured."

"Some of the artists we brought in before are independent musicians, they don't have insurance," he said.

Douglas said it would have been impossible for the arts and culture committee to bring entertainment to campus if the school enforced that rule.

"All contracts should require the vendor to have general liability insurance during the entire time of a contract," Gibson said. "Depending on the type of service the vendor is performing, additional service may be required."

No. 10 on the EIF's procedures for scheduling events reads, "All the paperwork comes to the Reservations Office. Once all the information and documents are received and in order they will go to Dr. Christine Gibson, CFO, and she will sign off on contracts, check requests and purchase orders for the event."

Dr. James Wilson, who serves on the arts and culture committee, said this policy was created last year.

Wilson said he's been on the committee for years and never had to do this. He said the CFO should ask a question before creating these policies: "Does this limit the educational experience of our students?"

"If we are making Wesley a less attractive and less effective place for students to live and learn, than we are shooting ourselves in the foot by giving in to this culture of litigation paranoia," he said.

## Miscommunication During Raffle Causes Uproar

By Sydney Stump,  
*The Whetstone*

As a member of APD (Alpha Phi Delta) pulled the winning name for the drawing for a PlayStation Four on the evening of Feb. 22, the fraternity didn't expect the uproar that came from the crowd.

The person whose name he called out wasn't there.

The fraternity decided on

the spot that it would keep pulling names until a winner was present.

Freshman London Young was in the audience as the first name was pulled.

"People were cussing and yelling, saying it was unfair (because the first winner didn't happen to be there), and the fraternity boys looked confused on what to do," she said.

A winner wasn't named

until the fourth name was pulled, senior Ahmad Crews.

"The crazy thing is I had just put my name in the raffle," Crews said.

As the crowd applauded for the winner, others were still upset.

Among the names pulled in the raffle was Dakota Smith, who was not pleased.

"Whether it was miscom-



Sydney Stump

Dakota Smith's name was drawn, but but he was not present to win the PS4

Continued on P5



# Wesley Says it's Prepared to Lock Down Campus at Moment's Notice

By Liz Martinez and Kabrea Tyler, *The Whetstone*



Sydney Stump

Ahmad Crews, whose name was drawn fourth, won the PS4

## Continued from P4

munication, or pressure from the crowd I was still lied too," he said. "I was told I didn't have to be present to win and the fact that my name was pulled and I didn't get the PS4, is pretty upsetting."

The APD held the PS4 raffle after L.E.F.T's (leaders empowered for tomorrow) dodgeball tournament on Feb. 22.

"We decided to have both events on the same night in order to bring out more people," President of L.E.F.T Jamal Earls said.

The raffle tickets had cost \$2 for one ticket, \$5 for three tickets, and \$10 for five tickets.

Volunteer Ryan Ortiz ran the table a couple days and said there was miscommunication between the APD President and Vice President, Lucas Saffose and Christian Earle.

"The president and vice president were at the table on different days due to class schedules," Ortiz said. "The vice president was telling (students) they didn't have to be present – they just had to write down the student ID number. The president however, said you had to be there to accept it."

APD has returned the money to the people whose names were pulled that were not present at the event.

"It's always hard to please everyone in a situation like this," Ortiz said. "Not everyone is going to be happy with an event like a raffle because there's always going to be someone upset that their name wasn't drawn."

You don't have to bother asking Assistant Professor of Multimedia Communication Ron Douglas whether he feels safe on Wesley College's campus.

"I think my chances of dying in a shooting are about the same as hitting the Powerball," he said. "I feel fairly safe because threatening events are exceedingly rare."

For anyone else who is the least bit nervous and wants to know if there's a plan out there, Wesley's security office has an emergency plan for lockdowns. Some faculty and students know the policies and said they feel safe, while other faculty and staff said they didn't know about any formal procedures.

Director of Safety and Security Walt Beaupre said the last time Wesley College had a lockdown was Aug. 27, 2014.

"A lockdown can occur for various reasons such as an active shooter, a terrorist or hostage situation, or a tornado," he said. "In 2014, Dover Police reported a shooting at Division and Kirkwood streets and requested the campus be placed on lockdown."

When alerted of a lockdown, occupants of the college building within the emergency area are required to lock all doors and windows.

"Security staff will lock all exterior doors to campus facilitates and Maintenance staff will assist if needed," Beaupre said. "Staff will be positioned inside all exterior doors to prevent personnel from departing."

When emergencies happen on campus, security sends texts and emails through the e2Campus alert system.

Junior Dakota Smith is one of many students who receives security texts and e-mails and takes the time to read them, Yet he said doesn't think it benefits everyone.

"I've never seen any other form of communication from security before," he said. "A lot of people don't open those emails so it's not going to get to everyone."

Sophomore Ashley Royer said otherwise.

"I like the e2Campus alert system because it's the best way to spread the word quickly," she said.

Some students said they feel safe on campus even though they are not familiar with lockdown procedures.

"Security is always around but I don't know what to do in a crucial situation because no one has ever gone over procedures," senior Elvie Domond said.

Freshman Cowan Cummings agreed.

"I feel safe on campus because I haven't experienced anything yet, although nobody has ever said anything about procedures," she said.

Other students said they wanted Wesley's security to step things up.

"They've never explained lockdown procedures and they really should stress it better to the students," Smith said. "This school isn't in the best area, there are gunshots all the time just one street over."

Royer also said security should better educate students about emergency plans.

"I have not been told what to do in case of an emergency, Wesley is slacking," she said. "Wesley should update students on what to do in an emergency."

Student Affairs Assistant Ashleigh Maser said being well informed of emergency plans is important.

"I believe all faculty, staff, and students should be aware of these procedures to ensure safety for all on campus," she said.

Other students and staff said they would rely on their instincts because they don't

know the proper protocol.

"I keep my phone on me, and I have security's number and I receive emails however one may go off personal intuition," adjunct history professor Deborah Wool said.

Sophomore Kyle Smith said he feels safe but also said he knew how to protect himself during urgent situations.

"Depending on the situation and the placement of the class, I know what to do," he said. "Fire? Exit the building. Shooter? Lock the doors or hide."

Freshman Rex Chege also said he didn't worry about his safety so much because he trusts Wesley's security.

"I feel safe because my RAs make me feel safe, telling us to call security and don't get involved," he said.

Roe RA Yaa Yamoah said it's her job to protect her residents.

"As the RA, it is my duty to make sure everyone stay out of view," she said. "It is important to proceed to a lockable room, close

and lock doors, turn off TVs and lights, and close blinds."

Even though many staff and students said they don't know about the lockdown procedures, Wesley follows a plan that has worked in the past.

"During the last lockdown, the suspect was arrested several days later by Dover police," Beaupre said. "Everyone was notified through the e2Campus Alert System through text and emails."

Dean of Students Wanda Anderson said it's because of Wesley's emergency plan the campus remained protected.

"I was on campus during a lockdown from a shooting off campus," she said. "I do know that students and employees were safe and unharmed due to our lockdown procedures."



Liz Martinez

Dakota Smith doesn't think the security texts are beneficial to everyone

<p><b>Tornado</b></p> <p>at the lowest level of the hall (if your hall has a gathering area) to gather students</p> <p>from windows, if possible</p> <p>and shelter is not available, crouch in a ditch or crouch in a hallway or building.</p> <p>Look for signs of tornadoes.</p> <p><b>Hurricanes</b></p> <p>Monitor weather very closely.</p> <p>Know your evacuation route, and have your plan to do so.</p> <p>Follow instructions and guidance from the administration.</p> <p>Do not return to the campus until instructed to do so.</p>	<p><b>Winter Storm</b></p> <p>The College will remain open unless conditions are very severe.</p> <p>Text alert will be sent through the campus notification system.</p> <p>Check <a href="http://www.wesley.edu">www.wesley.edu</a> for notifications regarding cancellation of campus activities.</p>	<p><b>Fire</b></p> <p>Know your evacuation routes.</p> <p>Activate the fire alarm.</p> <p>Evacuate at least 200 ft from your building. Do not use the elevator.</p> <p>Do not re-enter the building until instructed to do so.</p>
<p><b>Evacuation</b></p> <p>Stop what you are doing and move to the exits as quickly and calmly as possible. Do not use elevators.</p> <p>Proceed to the designated assembly area for your residence hall. Wait for instructions.</p> <p>Do not re-enter until instructed to do so.</p>	<p><b>Shelter in Place</b></p> <p>During some situations you may be advised to "shelter in place" rather than evacuate.</p> <p>Go or stay inside. Close and lock all windows and doors.</p> <p>Turn off the heat, air conditioning or ventilation system.</p> <p>In the event of a chemical release, go to an above-ground level of the building, since some chemicals are heavier than air.</p> <p>Monitor the College's Web page (<a href="http://www.wesley.edu">www.wesley.edu</a>), radio or television for further information.</p>	<p><b>Fire Arms on Campus</b></p> <p>Leave the building or area immediately, get to a safe place, and take cover. Stay until assistance arrives.</p> <p>If you are directly involved and cannot safely leave the area:</p> <p>Go to the nearest room, lock the door, turn off the lights and seek protective cover. If possible barricade the door.</p> <p>Keep quiet and act as if no one is in the room</p>
<p><b>Emergencies</b></p> <p>Notify the Health Center immediately.</p> <p>College Security</p> <p>The Security Office will notify the Health Center</p>	<p><b>Wesley Alert</b></p> <p>At the beginning of each semester students are automatically added to the Wesley College Alert System</p> <p>Used to notify you of weather, closings, safety, and other campus emergency information</p> <p>Sign up on your cell phone with text messaging as a feature, text</p>	





Kristen Griffith

from left to right: Chardae Booker-Hayes (freshmen), Brian Pantaleon (junior), Kelsey Fromal (junior), Corey Johnson (junior), Alexis Galloway (junior), Diondre Hamm (sophomore), Izzy Willis (sophomore), Justin Cox (freshmen), Maggie Matthews (junior), and Tom Burton (freshmen).

## Word in the Plaza: What has the President Done so Far?

By Kristen Griffith, Co-Editor-in-Chief, and Kirsten Nguyen, Managing Editor *The Whetstone*

**Chardae Booker-Hayes, freshman:** “I really don’t know who President Clark is. I wouldn’t even know if I’ve seen him.”

**Brian Pantaleon, junior:** “What if that were to happen here (referring to the Nov. 2016 Title IX story detailing Clark’s decision to expel a cadet who said she was raped). It kind of has me skeptical as to how he uses his authori-

ty. He doesn’t use his power the right way, he could do a little bit more. He’s definitely around the campus a lot, which is good to see.”

**Kelsey Fromal, junior:** “I’ve seen a lot with athletics, like the field’s maintenance and upkeeping. I’m actually very proud with everything he’s done so far. I know softball just got a new scoreboard, so that’s really good for them.”

**Corey Johnson, junior:** “I really haven’t seen a change in the school so I feel like he hasn’t done anything to change or help the school.”

**Alexis Galloway, junior:** “He seems like a great guy. I had conversations with him and he’s really nice. He’s very supportive of our women’s lacrosse team. He comes to our practices and sees how we’re doing.”

**Diondre Hamm, sophomore:** “I haven’t seen him do anything specifically. I barely see him around campus. He doesn’t come to any events on campus. If he does, it’s faculty events not student-involvement events. I would like to see more career building activities, more internship

opportunities. I think he can help out a lot with that. Getting businesses to come around to help with internships, trying to set students up with jobs before they leave. That’s something he should do more and acknowledge more.”

**Izzy Willis, sophomore:** “I’ve never met President Clark so I really wouldn’t know what he’s done or hasn’t done.”

**Justin Cox, freshman:** “I am not 100 percent sure everything he does. I know that the school is about a million dollars in debt and some of

that can be attributed to poor choices. We have the new nursing building, which is very nice, but you look at the conditions of the dorms and you kind of ask yourself, what am I paying for?”

**Maggie Matthews, junior:** “I think it’s pretty cool that President Clark is trying to get the pool open. I think it’s a great opportunity for not just athletes but everyone.”

**Tom Burton, freshman:** “I haven’t been aware of much, and haven’t really seen much.”





Adriane Fraser

Sullivan Lynch, Jacob Sasso, Francis Quartey and the rest of the Wesley College Choir sing "The Water is Wide."

## Academic Department Award Recipients

- |                       |                    |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Derrick Schleich      | Angela Davis       |
| Cole Murphy           | Bradford Olivo     |
| Dylan Chessher        | Amara Hill         |
| Ariel Bilbrough       | Keri Kempton       |
| Osama Mahmoud         | Mathew Montano     |
| Rachel Piper          | Yasime Johnson     |
| Breanna Hartmann      | Dylan Cochran      |
| Emily Temple          | Jennifer Jankowski |
| Brooke Thompson       | Jenna Gruwell      |
| Shardae Freeman       | Matthew Horton     |
| Shannon Hollingsworth | Courtney Gross     |
| Jamila Mitchell       | Destiny Davis      |
| Elizabeth Schlecker   |                    |

## Endowed Scholarship Recipients

- |                       |                           |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Benjamin Campbell     | Kierra West               |
| Rex Chege             | Marquita Dickerson-Frisby |
| Yasmine Johnson       | Doris Tremble             |
| Gail Trotter          | Ciarra Ware               |
| Keshia Crowley        | Deja Montgomery           |
| Shannon Hollingsworth | Alexis Shipley            |
| Eukaria Asamoah       | Erin Townsley             |
| Ayowunmi Kuforji      | Jenna Gruwell             |
| Jeremy Wirick         | Joshua Hughes             |
| Abraham Kingueluwa    | Adrienne Bautista         |
| Brittany Wynne        | James Griffith            |
| Aleya Cummings        | Travis Miller             |
| Cowan Cummings        | Jennifer Moran            |
| Momina Tosef          | Joseph Simmons            |
| Amanda Deputy         | Phillip Moore             |
| Tymira Holman         | Destiny Davis             |
| Francis Quartey       | Katelyn Fry               |
| Michelle Tetteh       | Christine Harrison        |
| Betty Lee             | Angela Davis              |
| Eunice Opoku          | Jo Young Kim              |
| Oakley Dieter         | Paige Goodskey            |
| Malik Young           | Elizabeth Martinez        |
| Mercedes Myrick       | Austin Luna               |
| Kyle Mench            | Logan Minner              |
| James Poole           | Nicole Munz               |
| Kasey Fry             | Raymond Lewis-Samuel      |
| Francesca Benitez     | Alana Walker              |
| Erick Acevedo         | Amara Hill                |
| Toluwanimi Babalola   | Katie Glidden             |
| Sondra Bennett        | Anna Frangia              |
| Kelsey Fitzpatrick    | Samantha Williams         |
| Yaa Yamoah            | Austin Lonski             |
| Marisa Marchegiano    | Sadie Sanclemente         |
| Darius Enoch          | Kayla Ryan                |
| Halley Olley          | Bond Marburger            |
| Taryn Cornish         | Phillip Moore             |
| Hallal Kiflom         | Alana Corry               |
| Kianie Smith          | Gabrielle Johnson         |

## Faculty Promotions & Recognition

- |                               |                            |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Yu Tian, Ph.D.                | Ron Douglas, M.F.A.        |
| Kraiwinee Bunyaratavej, Ph.D. | Stephanie Holyfield, Ph.D. |
| Saharat Pongree, Ph.D.        | Denise Morris, Ed.D.       |
| Patricia Sherblom, Ph.D.      | Stephanie Scotts, Ph.D.    |
|                               | Barbara Gorrow, M.A.       |



Adriane Fraser

Jason Hanson, Kayla Ryan and Jill Maser pose together after Ryan receives the Millie Steele Hansen Heart of Nursing Scholarship

# Wesley Recognizes Scholars on Founders Day

By Kristen Griffith, Co-Editor-in-Chief, *The Whetstone*

At the beginning of the Founder's Day ceremony, Jason Hansen spoke about his late wife, Millie Steele Hansen, a former nursing student who graduated with her Bachelor's in 2004 and received her Master's in 2010. She died Oct. 6 and left behind a scholarship and stethoscope in her name that went to sophomore Kayla Ryan.

"It was hard not to get emotional because I've heard so many amazing things about Millie," Ryan said. "I'm really honored and know I'm going to think about her compassion every time I use my stethoscope."

Faculty, staff, friends and family gathered in the theater to watch recipients receive their scholarships, department awards and faculty promotions March 15.

Students walked across the stage and receive their awards after Provost Dr. Jeff Gibson and Vice President of Institutional Advancement William Pritchard announced their names.

"I realized (the scholarship) means so much more because it's not just money," Junior Eukaria Asamoah said.

Asamoah received the Vaughn Smith Collins Memorial Scholarship during Wesley's Founders Day ceremony at the Schwartz Center.

"I felt proud to be sitting there," she said.

Every year, Wesley encourages students to apply for the endowed scholarships.

"This year we awarded scholarships to 76 students for a total amount of \$130,000," Cathy Nosel, director of development, said.

Junior Francis Quartey said he was grateful for his reward.

"I applied freshmen year and sophomore year and I didn't get it," he said. "I almost gave up on this one."

Quartey received the Norman M. and Eleanor H. Gross scholarship and said he received a decent amount of money.

Quartey and Asamoah also sang in the Wesley College choir who performed "The Water is Wide," toward the end of the ceremony.

After the scholarships were given, one name was called for each department to receive an academic departmental award.

Senior Shardae Freeman was given the Exercise Science departmental award.

"I didn't think I'd be the one to win this award out of all the other students," she said.

She said students receive this award for keeping their grades up, being involved in extracurricular activities and making a difference.

"Something that stands out about me is that I have a lot of perseverance," she said. "Whatever I want, I'm going to go for it and that's in regards to my grades and my personal life."



Adriane Fraser

William Pritchard announces the scholarship recipient names



Adriane Fraser

Rex Chege shakes hands with President Robert Clark after receiving the Elizabeth and Stan Barber Scholarship





Kabrea Tyler

JoMae Boney

## Army Veteran Is Campus Mail Manager

By Kabrea Tyler,  
*The Whetstone*

JoMae Boney keeps her mail cart beside her desk at all times.

When students open their silver or gold mailbox and see a slip inside, it's often the highlight of their day.

The process seems to be just as thrilling to her.

An Army veteran who's worked in a Germany post office, she's been at Wesley for 27 years.

"Where I lived was a rural area, and my parents could not afford college, so I went to the military," she said.

One of her assignments was to work in the post office.

"I was active military for 3-½ years. I then worked at an Army post office handling all military messages."

She learned a lot in the military.

"What I learned in Army post office, has applied to what I do now," she said. "I traveled and helped a lot back then, and I try to now."

Not only does she place or log mail, she assists students and faculty in other ways.

"The most frequent problem is student forgetting or losing their combination," she said. "To help them, I tell them to take a picture of it and store it in their phone."

Whether it's placing mail in boxes, logging in packages, or answering a question about any type of mail, Boney said she makes sure the job is done and will lend a hand if you need it.

"I help instruct students on how to address an envelope, and packaging outgoing mail," she said. "I try to help them the best way I can and give them advice to help save them the most money."

Boney hates messes.

"My theory is everything has a place and that's where it should be."

She likes working with students.

"I've gotten close to quite a few," she said. "Most of the kids I've worked with have still kept contact with me."

## Bookstore Price Matches with Amazon

By Evan Le'Mon, *The Whetstone*

Freshman Biological Chemistry major Rex Chege was only able to buy three out of the five textbooks he needed for this semester.

"I had to spend all my money that would've went to my refund check on my books," he said. "It would've been nice to have that money, but sometimes you have to make sacrifices for school."

Chege isn't the only one who's had to make such a sacrifice. Several students have bemoaned the bookstore for the prices of its textbooks.

Sophomore Evan Otero said he avoids the bookstore altogether.

"Typically, Wesley has the books that I need, but I can get them cheaper somewhere else," he said. "I usually check Chegg.com before I even go to the bookstore."

According to CollegeCalc, the yearly estimated books and supplies budget for Wesley is \$2,000. That's well above The College Board's \$1,200 average yearly textbook budget for undergraduate students. The College Board also has the average textbook price at \$82 for new books and \$59 for used books.

According to the U.S. Public Interest Group, the reason prices are so high is because five publishers have a hold on the market. These publishers are constantly releasing new editions of textbooks to keep the costs up, even when an update isn't

necessary. Since professors assign the textbooks, students have no choice but to pay up.

Bookstore manager Kris McGlothlin agrees that the prices of textbooks are high.

"There is a legitimate need for lowering prices," he said.

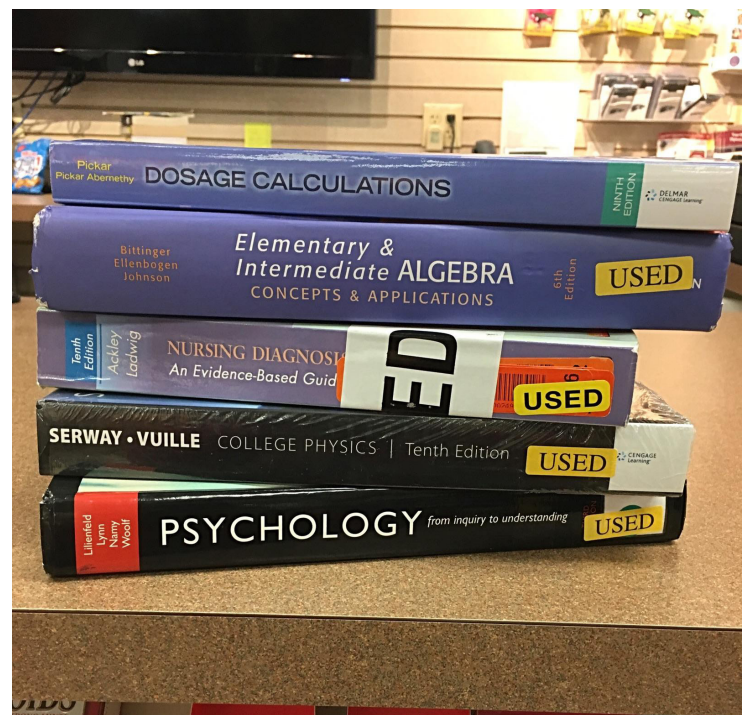
To that end, the bookstore enacted a new policy at the start of this semester. They will match the price of any textbook if a student finds it for a better price on Amazon or at a nearby off-campus competitor (of which Wesley has none). The only caveat is that the book must be sold by Amazon's warehouse and not a third party on the website.

McGlothlin said that the policy is part of an initiative to make textbooks more affordable.

"We're technically a branch-off of Barnes and Noble, and this is a nationwide program that they're doing," he said. "We're working every day to bring the prices down to something more reasonable for the students – price matching is the next step in that."

McGlothlin said digital textbooks are also a convenient alternative, as they cut the costs for shipping and handling and put the book in the students' hand immediately. However, he said that Wesley hasn't quite caught up to this technology yet.

"We have a few departments using digital books, but



Evan Le'Mon

Many students are upset by overinflated textbook prices

they'll still come back and get a hard copy," he said. "They're just not comfortable with it yet."

McGlothlin said that student demand will force Wesley to catch up sooner than later.

"A lot of that is a student-driven thing," he said. "I think the next generation of students who are using iPads and stuff in class every day are going to come in and push that forward."

In the meantime, McGlothlin said the price-matching tool has been effective.

"It's brought a lot more people back into the store," he said.

However, not all Wesley students are aware of the new policy.

"I didn't realize you could do that until after I'd already bought my books," Chege said. "If I'd known, I probably would have been able to get all five of them."

Chege said that Wesley should send a mass e-mail to all students about the new policy.

"That's probably one of the quickest ways for people to see it," he said.

Otero, who was also unaware until recently of the new policy, wasn't so sure.

"I know a lot of people don't check their e-mail like they should, especially the freshman," he said. "Plus the amount of e-mails you get from Wesley on a daily basis can be overwhelming."

Otero suggests that informational flyers be distributed around campus.

"The more places the flyer comes up in places like the dorms, the more likely it is you'll remember when it's time to order books," he said. "I feel like the Amazon policy is a good start for Wesley."

## English Professor Knits Relationships with Students

By Liz Martinez, *The Whetstone*

Professor Susan Redington Bobby wears the colorful scarf she knitted proudly around her neck.

Her blouse is dotted with sparkles; nearly every finger is decorated with rings.

Bobby lives an artistic life in and outside of the classroom.

Bobby takes part in some of her favorite hobbies beyond Wesley's brick buildings – whether catching up with the news, reading a book, or her favorite, knitting.

"I just learned how to knit this past September," she said. "I've been crafty my whole life but I've never taken to something so well. I'm extremely focused on it."

Her crafts have caught the eye of a few Wesley students on social media.

"Some students saw all the stuff I was knitting and then messaged me asking if I could make hats for the Women's March," she said.

This is the first time Bobby has focused on something other than working on research, writing for publication, and editing.

She makes it clear that nothing can



Liz Martinez

Professor Susan Redington Bobby

stand in the way of her and a ball of yarn.

"Maybe I'll go back to writing, but for eight years that's all I did," she said. "I've become so burned out on it. I have a friend who's trying to nudge me to write something but I'm just like, 'get out of my face, I just want to knit.'"

Knitting isn't the only thing that puts a smile on Bobby's face. Being a professor at Wesley also does the trick.

Since she was hired in 1993, the col-

lege has become more than just a place she goes to work.

"I'm going to die here, but not literally," she said. "It's like a family here for me, and I intend on staying here until I quit and are done for good."

Wesley is friendly.

"When my mother has come onto campus to visit, she always says at least three people have come up to her and offered to help her find her way around," she said. "There's just something really special about that."

Bobby takes pride in her relationships with students.

"In class, I keep things pretty formal," she says. "But outside of class, I'm very casual. There's a handful of people I met at Wesley over the years that I consider my best friends."

Bobby reaches for a bright pink book titled, "Why I March."

"Just today I walked in here and this was slid under my door and it had a note from a student who bought this for me," she said. "It's filled with pictures from the Women's March. I mean where else does this happen?"



# New Muslim Club Comes to Campus

By Emily Temple,  
*The Whetstone*

Last semester, junior Sahar Aljunaidi organized an event on campus called Muslim Appreciation Day.

"I had an imam, a Muslim priest, speaking about Islam, and there was a buffet full of Indian food," Aljunaidi said.

"It was a great turnout. My teacher suggested I do this every semester, and that got me thinking that maybe I should make it an organization."

The Muslim Student Association was officially established in January and held its first official meeting on Feb. 24.

At this meeting, Aljunaidi explained the MSA's purpose to prospective members.

"The MSA is a cultural, social, educational, and religious organization dedicated to learning, activism, and spirituality on campus," Aljunaidi said.

The organization is open to all Wesley College students interested in learning more about Islam, and will hold campus events to reach more students.

The MSA has also reached beyond Wesley to approach similar associations at other colleges, such as Delaware State University.

"I spoke with them, and we agreed to collaborate, and we're actually thinking of doing an event together soon," Aljunaidi said.

Nada Aljunaidi, the organization's vice president, said the founding of the Muslim Student Association is an important step in educating Wesley students on the Islamic faith.

"This organization shows people that Islam isn't what they think," Aljunaidi said.

Aljunaidi says ideas like these distract from the real meaning behind the religion.

"The root word of Islam is 'salam,'" she said. "Salam" means peace.

Sahar Aljunaidi agreed.

"In the media you hear so many people talk about Islam, it's the most talked-about religion," she said.

A primary concern for some MSA members is the hijab, which they feel is frequently misunderstood.

"There are a lot of myths about Islam, like the idea that wearing the hijab is oppression, or that I'm not allowed to take it off around my dad," Nada Aljunaidi said.

Amber Elmedkhar, the MSA's treasurer, says wearing hijab is a matter of choice.

"When people see women covered up, they assume they're oppressed," Elmedkhar said. "There are people in other countries who do force others to cover up, but a lot of women do it out of modesty."

In order to spread awareness and understanding of the realities of wearing the hijab, the MSA is planning an event called the Hijab Challenge.

"The girls who sign up for Hijab Challenge will wear the hijab for one whole day," Aljunaidi said. "They don't have to be Muslim, but they can get a feeling of how it feels to wear hijab, and the experiences that come with it. They can feel what it's like to be a Muslim woman who wears hijab."

Aljunaidi said the event will be followed by a discussion so that students can share how the experience of wearing hijab affected them.

Elmedkhar said that the stigma against Muslims is based on a limited understanding of Islam caused by a lack of fair representation in mass media.

"Even though there are billions of Muslim people in the world, you only see a small percentage of Muslims in the media," she said. "People assume that because there are some messed up people out there, that represents all Muslims."

Aljunaidi said she believes educating others will minimize the misunderstandings caused by media biases, and advises Wesley students to do what they can to learn more.

"Expand your knowledge about different religions," she said. "I would just like for Wesley students to be aware of the misconceptions about Islam, and to learn more."



Liz Martinez

It will cost an estimated \$3,000-4,000 for each keypad lock to be installed

# Should Wesley Have Keypad Locks on All Buildings?

By Liz Martinez and Kirsten Nguyen,  
*The Whetstone*

Junior My'Asia Davis was startled when she saw a stranger in the College Center.

"He was African American wearing red, white and blue colors, blasting music in the hallway," she said.

Sophomore Evan Anderson also noticed the stranger.

"One time in the College Center my teammates and I noticed a stranger dancing and nobody knew who he was," he said.

Anderson said he felt uneasy.

"It's scary because you really have no clue who can walk in the building," he said. "I'm sure a lot of students feel uncomfortable about that."

After witnessing the stranger, Davis went to Student Affairs. The office called security and had the stranger removed.

Wesley is an open campus with keypad locks only on select buildings. This has raised concerns among some students about safety and accessibility on campus. The stranger Davis and Anderson witnessed wasn't the only intruder on campus Wesley's security has had to deal with, Director of Safety and Security Walt Beaupre said.

"From time to time, we've had trespassers on our campus," he said. "Depending on the circumstances, we would either ask the trespasser to leave, or call Dover police."

Keypad locks are on every dorm and on the basement of College Center. They require an ID for entry.

"I think it's a good idea to use IDs to get into buildings so people can feel safe," Sophomore Jeanerre Smith said.

Many students, faculty and staff have discussed the idea of adding keypad locks to all of the buildings on campus as an extra safety measure.

"I recall in 2015 the SGA made a commitment to pay for a portion of the security pads in the College Center," Dean of Students Wanda Anderson said.

SGA president Destiny Hollis said that SGA was going to pay a portion of the costs in order to get keypad locks installed.

"The original proposal was to install keypads on the academic buildings around campus," she said. "SGA challenged Wesley to raise money through our donors and we were going to match the money that they raised."

The money was not raised, but it is still unclear why it wasn't. After speaking to the director of facility management and vice president of institutional advancement they were unaware of any keypad locks being added to the campus or money being raised for the in-

stillation.

Beaupre said it was still a possibility to add more keypad locks to campus.

"We are working with our facilities team and have obtained proposals from contractors to upgrade the remainder of our exterior doors to the card access system," he said.

For each individual keypad lock to be installed it will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 which includes equipment and labor.

Beaupre said the goal is to have all of Wesley's exterior doors to all of the facilities on the card access system.

Smith said knowing anyone can walk onto campus makes her feel unsafe because the campus sits next to a bad neighborhood.

"The locks would make you feel more safe and not worry about who will get into school," she said.

Freshman Riley Mead also said locks would be beneficial.

"It wouldn't be extra work we all already have to carry our IDs when we go out of our dorms," she said.

Wanda Anderson said she is worried about students' safety.

"I am less concerned about me feeling safe but I am truly more concerned about students feeling safe because they spend the most amount of time on campus," she said.

My'Asia Davis said she trusts Wesley's security because she's seen them throughout the day on campus.

"They hired more security and I think that was a good idea," she said.

Freshman Connor Davis also said he has faith in Wesley College's security.

"I believe Wesley College is doing everything they reasonably can do to keep us safe," he said.

Wanda Anderson confirmed the increase of security, RAs, and front desk staff to continue to strengthen the security at Wesley.

"In the evenings they sit in front of the desk to monitor who enters the residence halls," she said.

Hollis believes installing keypad locks would not just help with intruders. It would benefit students so they can utilize their departments' labs to finish assignments after school hours when academic buildings are closed.

"It's sometimes difficult because students often need to get into their academic buildings after hours," she said.

Although Davis has seen a stranger wander onto campus, she said she appreciates security's precautions.

"There has not been an incident that I didn't see Wesley College security handled properly," she said.



Kenneth Young

Kelvin Laosebikan stands next to MSA board during Open House



# Student Finds Passion Through Lens

By Claudette Richards, *The Whetstone*

Joyrenzia Cheatham has a Cannon T3 camera on her desk.

The camera allows the junior to take more pictures in less time and with higher quality.

Her eyes see more angles that most of us do at first glance.

“I take pictures of people in any state they may be feeling and I see myself as them,” she said. “That’s how I get good pictures.”

She aspires to become a sports photographer for a professional sports league.

“I love watching sports,” she says. “So, I just put together my love for sports and photography together.”

The Multimedia Communication student does not like wearing something that you

will see everybody else wearing.

Sometimes she wears one of her twenty-six caps from her wall that has either a football or baseball team logo with jeans and vans.

The caps are display on three rows on both sides of her walls. Each cap has its own color and design.

She would rather have her hats hanging on the wall then bunched up in the corner.

Out of all her caps, the blue color Chicago Cubs’ baseball caps is her favorite.

It’s the logo.

The hats reflect her aspiration to become a professional sports photographer.

“I have thick hair, so I thought that hats were too small for my head,” she said.

Along with the collection of caps on her wall, she has a large poster of New York City and parts of the Whetstone



Claudette Richards

Joyrenzia Cheatham aspires to become a professional sports photographer

newspaper with the pictures she took of football games.

She said the newspaper reminds her how far she came as a photographer.

Photography became a passion with her after she took photography and videography classes with Professor Douglas.

“The videography classes helped with me with editing, different shot composition, and putting it all together and making it an effective video,” she said.

Recent jobs at Wesley have help her work on her videography and photography skills, from recording games to do-

ing promotional videos for the lacrosse team.

Cheatham will continue to use her Cannon T3 camera for future projects – while wearing one of her caps.

“If you do what you love, then you will never have to work a day in your life.”



Liz Martinez

There are currently 125 security cameras at Wesley

# 125 Security Cameras Exist on Campus

By Liz Martinez, *The Whetstone*

Junior Momina Toseef said the precautions Wesley College’s security takes make her feel protected.

“I feel safer knowing the presence of the security cameras and their location,” she said. “I have noticed around five in the library and in the ARC.”

Director of Safety and Security Walt Beaupre said there are 125 security cameras at Wesley.

“[They are located] throughout the campus exterior and interior of some of our facilities,” Beaupre said. “We add them as funding becomes available or we see an additional need.”

The cost to install one camera costs up to \$1,500, which includes labor and equipment. The last time cameras were added was in 2014, in Johnston Hall.

Freshman Raevyn Reader said security cameras make students feel safer.

“I’m aware that there’s a lot of hidden cameras,” she said. “It makes me feel a little safer just in case crime or an emergency happens on campus.”

Assistant Professor of Arts Professor Josh Nobiling said with or without security cameras he feels secure at Wesley.

“I do think they are a good idea in that they probably help to prevent misconduct,” he said.

Assistant Professor of English and Religion Dr. Brantley Craig said he doesn’t wor-



Liz Martinez

Of the 125 cameras on campus, 19 observe the parking lots

ry about the security cameras that monitor him.

“Almost everything I do on campus is work-related, and so largely public anyway,” he said. “I can see how the omnipresence of cameras could be a worry for students who live on campus, since they spend more private time here.”

Toseef said she doesn’t mind the amount of cameras.

“I think the safety of the students is a priority and if that means that I have to be constantly watched, then that is fine by me,” she said.

Reader said installing more cameras could be beneficial.

“I know people’s cars had been broken into and the cameras didn’t even catch anything so there should be more,” she said.

Toseef agrees that more security cameras should monitor the parking lots.

“Often times when I am walking to my car at night, I would feel unsafe,” she said. “I do feel that security should portal that area for the safety of all students.”

Beaupre said the parking lots are covered by security cameras.

“Of the 125 cameras, 19 of them help us with monitoring the parking lots on campus,” he said.

Craig said he appreciates what security has done so far to keep campus safe.

“Security cameras seem more useful to me for off hours at night and on weekends when the campus is less crowded,” he said. “I have noticed more regular patrolling by security

personnel, which is probably a good thing.”





## OPEN MIC NIGHT

Come and Join  
The Whetstone and SPEAK  
at The Dover Public Library  
for an Open Mic Poetry JAM !

**WHEN:** Thursday, April 13th

**Time:** 7-8:30 PM

Refreshments will be served at the event. Arrive on time for best seating !

Any questions on how to perform contact Kevin Johnson at  
Kevin.Johnson02@email.wesley.edu





## Most Student-Athletes Required to Get ARC Hours

By Kirsten Nguyen and Claudette Richards, *The Whetstone*

Freshman Mary Getty said the Academic Resource Center (ARC) at Wesley is good for her.

“When I’m in the ARC I feel obligated to do my work and being there helps me focus,” she said.

The ARC is near the library and serves as an area for students to study. The center also offers tutoring. Some students, especially athletes, are required to spend a specific amount of time at the ARC each week.

“During volleyball season I have to have five hours a week,” Getty, a volleyball player, said.

Volleyball isn’t the only sport that requires ARC hours.

“We ask our freshmen players to put in one hour a day around their class schedule,” football coach Michael Drass said.

Drass said requiring athletes to attend the ARC helps promote a positive academic setting.

“It is great knowing that players are preparing for their classes in the ARC or library instead of being in the social atmosphere of the dorm,” he said.

Students in the AS198 course are required to have 70 hours completed at the arc each semester.

Which averages to five hours per week. “We want the students to gain time management skills and tools to utilize in other courses,” Coordinator of Tutoring Services Danielle Archambault said.

For some students, going to the ARC to do their school work is more beneficial than being in their dorm.

“Some people do need that extra little push of, ‘I need to get out of my room because if I am not in my room, then I’m actually going to get their work done,’” sophomore Paige Goodsky said.

Many use the center as a place to group study, get extra help on a subject, and as a place to concentrate better on their school work.

But some use the ARC to watch Netflix and listen to music.

“Some people will sign-in and just leave,” freshman Derick Charles said. “Others will sign-in and stay on their phones, and watch

movies on their laptops.”

The ARC’s capacity is 84 people at a time and is available for students for about 840 hours per semester.

With limited space some students said the ARC has been misused by students required to have so many hours logged in each week. Some students that have to complete their hours but have finished all their work, use their time at the ARC doing other activities.

“I feel like a lot will go to just socialize and meet their hour requirement,” Getty said.

Some students said the ARC’s hours of operation don’t work well with their schedule.

Goodskey understands that athletes need to maintain grades in order to be able to play, but finds that the hours of the ARC cause difficulty for some.

“If the ARC was open a little later or maybe even earlier, it might help them to come here,” Goodskey said.

During the 2015-2016 academic year, the ARC averaged 589 visits per week. The tutoring center averaged 60 appointments per week during the same year. The traffic at the ARC can fluctuate, which may cause students to

wait or not even be able to go.

“We do have months where traffic increases and decreases depending on what is happening at campus,” Christine McDermott, director of student success and retention, said.

When students arrive at the ARC,

they have to enter their student ID number into a computer and select why they are there and for what subject or sports team.

Drass said that the ARC is supportive and students benefit from going.

“I believe students support a concept that is tied to their success academically,” he said.

Charles said he benefits from the ARC and uses the resources they offer.

“I usually study or see a tutor depending on my subject and on the day,” he said. “Most of the time I do homework.”

Freshman lacrosse player Connor Davis said he had required ARC hours for his first semester at Wesley, but was able to earn a good enough GPA to no longer have to go to the ARC this spring.

“I still go to the ARC even though I don’t have to because it’s a quiet place,” he said. “You can get help if you need it, and the internet is better than my dorm.”

**ARC HOURS**

**Sunday: 4:30 p.m. – 9 p.m.**

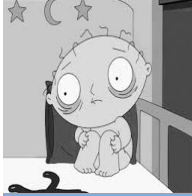
**Monday – Thursday: 8 a.m. – 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. – 9 p.m.**

**Friday: 8 a.m. – 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.**

**Saturday: Closed**



Mary Getty, a volleyball player, is required to be in the ARC five hours a week



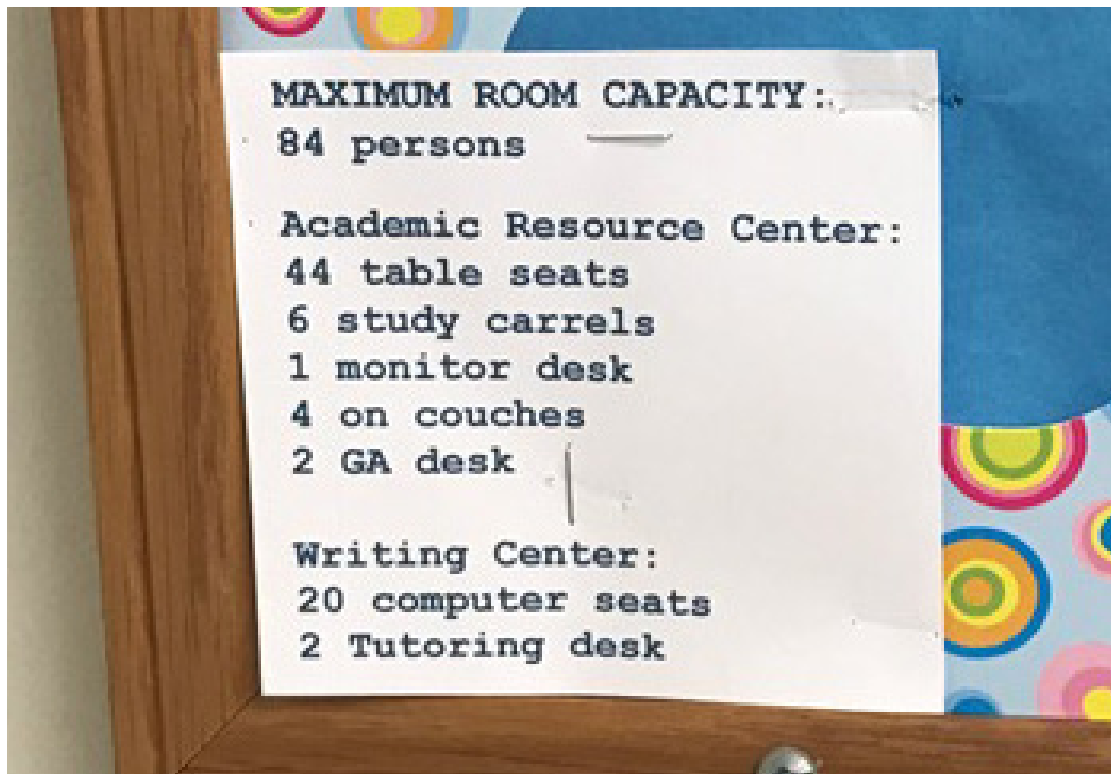
**Attention:** Students, staff, faculty administration!

**Beat the Stress of Finals Week!**

**Introducing stress buster activities:**  
**Play disc golf and experience low ropes course activities** with an experienced leader.

Come see what the course activities can do for your group, class, team, club, sorority, fraternity, faculty or staff department, or other group. Reserve a time slot on the sign-up sheet in Campus Center the week before finals or come to Wesley West on the corner of Mary & Queen St.

**Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon noon-4pm, April 25 and 26.**



Claudette Richards

A list of space and resources is available at the ARC

**The Whetstone Presents:**

# MUSINGS\*

*Wesley College's Literary Magazine*

*Musings is an opportunity for the artists, poets, photographers, and writers of Wesley College to showcase their best work in a special edition of The Whetstone, dedicated especially to creativity.*

*All students, faculty and staff are welcome and encouraged to submit their work.*

*Questions and submissions can be emailed to*  
*Brittany Wilson OR Sarah Lynch*  
*Brittany.Wilson@email.wesley.edu Sarah.Lynch@email.wesley.edu*

**Submissions due April 14**



# Crime Log March 2017

Date Reported	Date Occurred	Nature of Crime/Classification	General Location	Disposition
3/2/17 0105	3/2/17 0105	Possession of Marijuana / Fire Safety / Smoking Violation / Guest Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/2/17 0105	3/2/17 0105	Possession of Marijuana / Fire Safety / Smoking Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/2/17 0105	3/2/17 0105	Possession of Marijuana / Fire Safety / Smoking Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/2/17 0105	3/2/17 0105	Possession of Marijuana / Fire Safety / Smoking Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/3/17 0445	3/3/17 0445	Failure to Comply	Underground	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/3/17 0445	3/3/17 0445	Failure to Comply	Underground	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/3/17 1100	3/3/17 1100	Suspicious Behavior	Wellness Center	Closed (Referred for Medical Asst)
3/4/17 1659	3/4/17 1659	Failure to Comply	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/8/17 0047	3/8/17 0047	Disruptive Behavior	Academic Village	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/8/17 0117	3/8/17 0117	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Failure to Comply	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/9/17 0135	3/9/17 0135	Unsecured Vacant Room / Odor of Marijuana	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
3/12/17 1037	Unknown	Theft	Zimmerman Hall	Opened
3/13/17 2330	3/13/17 2330	Animal Complaint	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/14/17 0020	3/14/17 0020	Failure to Comply	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/15/17 0030	3/15/17 0030	Possession of Marijuana / Failure to Comply	Fulton Street in Front of Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/15/17 0030	3/15/17 0030	Possession of Marijuana	Fulton Street in Front of Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/15/17 1230	3/14/17 2220	Smoking Violation / Fire Safety Violation	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/15/17 1230	3/14/17 2220	Smoking Violation / Fire Safety Violation	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/16/17 0045	3/16/17 0045	Possession of Marijuana	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/16/17 0045	3/16/17 0045	Possession of Marijuana	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/16/17 1016	3/16/17 1016	Fire Safety Violation	Williams Hall	Closed
3/16/17 2302	3/16/17 2302	Disorderly Conduct	Underground	Closed
3/17/17 0110	3/17/17 0110	Public Urination / Failure to Comply	Parking Lot B	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/17/17 1021	3/17/17 1021	Suspicious Odor	Parker Library	Closed (Negative Findings)
3/17/17 1430	3/17/17 1430	Possession with Intent to Distribute	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/18/17 1012	Unknown	Theft	Front of Zimmerman Hall	Opened (DPD Contacted)
3/18/17 2350	3/18/17 2350	Alcohol Violation (Underage)	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/22/17 0245	3/22/17 0245	Possession of Marijuana / Drug Paraphernalia / Alcohol Violations	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/22/17 0245	3/22/17 0245	Possession of Marijuana / Drug Paraphernalia / Alcohol Violations	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/23/17 0044	3/23/17 0044	Trespassing / Public Drunkenness	Parking Lot C	Closed (Arrested by DPD)
3/25/17 0142	3/25/17 0142	Verbal Altercation	Carpenter Hall	Closed
3/25/17 1249	3/25/17 1249	Off Campus Auto Accident	Off Campus	Closed
3/26/17 0240	3/26/17 0240	Suspicious Noise	Parking Lot C	Closed (Warning Issued)
3/26/17 0430	3/26/17 0430	Suspicious Vehicle	Parking Lot A	Closed (Negative Findings)
3/27/17 0130	3/27/17 0130	Disruptive Behavior	Carpenter Hall	Closed
3/27/17 2310	3/27/17 2310	Disruptive Behavior	North Plaza	Closed (Negative Findings)
3/28/17 0030	3/28/17 0030	Trespassing	South Plaza	Closed (Left Campus)
3/28/17 1420	Various	Dating Violence / Harassment	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/28/17 1607	3/28/17 1607	Disruption	Slaybaugh Hall	Closed
3/29/17 0150	3/29/17 0150	Alleged Physical Altercation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Reported to DPD / Referred for Disciplinary)
3/30/17 1356	Unknown	Alleged Theft	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
3/31/17 0115	3/31/17 0115	Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
3/31/17 0115	3/31/17 0115	Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)