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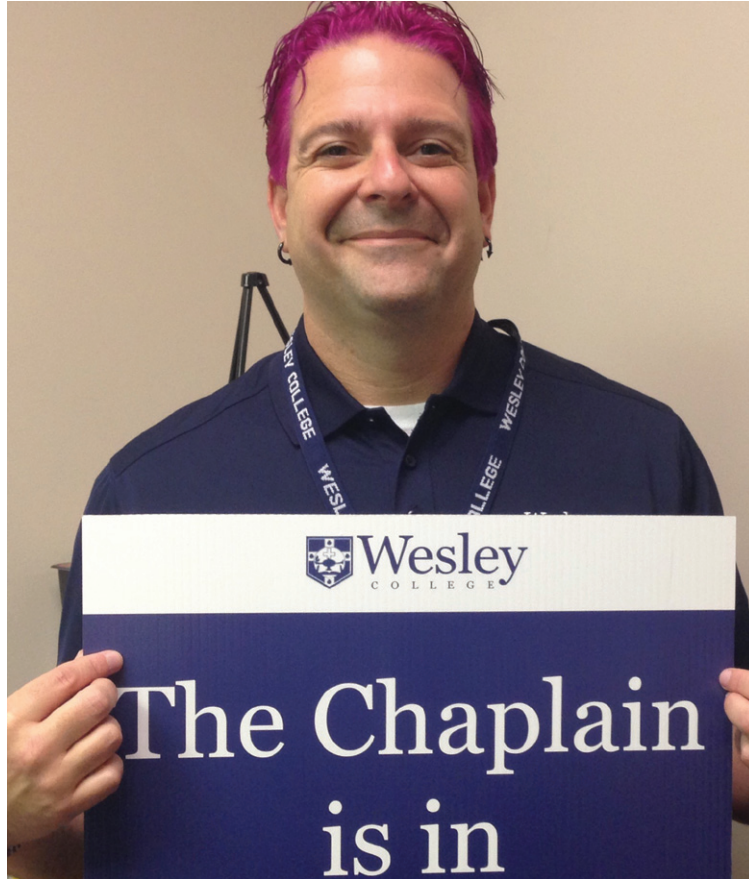
New Chaplain Went From Drug Addict to Church Pastor

By **Brittany Wilson**
The Whetstone

Pastor Scot McClymont played the drums in his first band when he was 14—their gig at the bar made him his first hundred bucks. Little did he know, 15 years later he would be spending nearly 18 times that much—weekly—to sustain his drug and alcohol addictions.

“I grew up in the church,” he said. “But from the time I was 12 to the time I was 30 I really subscribed to the whole ‘sex, drugs, and rock and roll’ way of life. I steered clear of the church for a lot of years.”

Thirty years after that first night at the bar, McClymont’s look is a morph between rock star and comic book nerd—with tattoos on his forearms, black hoops in his ears, and a spiky shade of pinkish-purple in his hair resembling the razzle dazzle rose crayon in



Scot McClymont

Brittany Wilson/*The Whetstone*

Crayola’s 64-pack—a flaming contrast to the neutral walls that box him in his small office.

McClymont, the director of youth and young adult ministries for Peninsula Delaware’s United Meth-

odist Conference, was recently introduced as Wesley College’s new campus chaplain.

He perched himself on a four-legged stool in front of his desk, rather than retreating behind it, to talk

about his life. He pointed out a sign that reads, “The Chaplain is in,” propped up in the corner of his office.

“I kind of just hang out on campus, set that sign up at a lunch table or the Starbucks, and if someone wants to they can sit down and talk,” he said. “I’m not on campus to evangelize. We can talk about things no matter what you believe. I have a heart and a passion for working with young people—I don’t want anyone to make the mistakes I made.”

When McClymont was ten years old he felt he was being called into Christian ministry, just like his grandfather. “I knew I was supposed to be a pastor,” he said.

Later that year when his grandfather died suddenly, McClymont was devastated.

“I had a lot of anger and resentment toward God like, ‘How could you take my grandfather away?’” he

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Freshman Caught with 34 Bags of Marijuana

By **Brittany Wilson and Kristen Griffith**
The Whetstone

When Wesley security knocked on freshman Joshua Glover’s door in Williams Hall, they were only responding to a noise complaint.

But after Glover opened the door, the guards caught a whiff of marijuana.

“A walk around the room was conducted and a pill bottle containing four bags of suspected marijuana was located on the bed in plain view,” said Walt Beaupre, director of safety and security.

Glover, an 18-year-old Sports Management major from Maryland, was arrested by Dover Police after being caught with 34 bags—23.4 grams—of marijuana in his dorm

room Oct. 8.

Beaupre said Glover admitted to having more marijuana in his footlocker.

Wesley security uncovered not only the drugs, but also two digital scales, clear bags, bottles (used for storing marijuana), and \$795 in cash.

“Dover Police Department was contacted and took the student into custody,” Beaupre said.

Glover was charged with possession and intent to deliver marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia before being released on \$5,250 unsecured bond.

Beaupre would not confirm if Glover will return to Wesley since he was arrested.

“I do not discuss anything specific concerning students who are arrested or include their status with



Glover

Dover Police

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Student Athletes Limited to Two Athletic Trainers

By Lily Engel
The Whetstone

Many athletes at Wesley College said they are frustrated about the lack of trainers available in the training room in the basement of the gym.

There are only two trainers available for hundreds of athletes.

"It's a burden to the athletes," said Kayla Fromal, captain of the field hockey team. "It's more difficult because I have to work with all the schedules of the trainers and other athletes."

Sophomore basketball player Chris Scott also said it's hard to coordinate the times.

"Every team is either playing or training right now and there's no way everyone can be treated and taken care of properly with just Brandon and Jess," he said. "There's hundreds of



Athletic Trainer Jess Gaburo helps volleyball player Arnelle Akakpo.

Lily Engel/TheWhetstone

kids in athletics and there should be at least four or five on staff during the school day."

The two trainers – Jess Gaburo and Brandon Sonson – are swamped with players trying to get treatment before practice or games. The highest demand comes between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"Last year worked out re-

ally well, having four certified trainers," Jess Gaburo said. "We've had students coming in, helping out and if someone comes in willing to work, that would be great."

Although it is crowded and busy, Gaburo said that does not stop them from making sure athletes get proper treatment.

"I feel that we're providing the coverage and



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adequate treatment but we could be doing more especially with post surgical patients, we could be working with them more in house," she said.

Gaburo and Sonson said that communication is key when dealing with so many sports at a time. Some sports need more time than others because of heavier roster sizes. Football, for example, takes up most of their time. While one trainer attends football practice and games, the other works to maintain the other sports.

"They're always at the

practices and games," said Morgan Seymour, president of the student athletic association committee, which promotes sports events and fund raising. "They are always available to talk about anything so they're really good at letting us know of any changes in scheduling."

Seymour said Gaburo and Sonson do a fine job.

"But those that have taken treatment classes could possibly talk to Jess about volunteering their time with taping or making ice bags," she said.

Professors Defend their Profession on Constitution Day

By Kristen Griffith and
Brandon Smith
The Whetstone

Instead of a three-day event with guest speakers like last year, this year's Constitution Day featured Wesley's own professors.

Professor Victor Greto, Dr. Cynthia Newton and Professor Elizabeth Marchioni hosted the event Sept. 17. They asked the audience of about 100 to name negative stereotypes of journalists, politicians, and lawyers. They then explained those professions' purpose and motives and how they related to the Constitution.

Freshman Kayla Ryan enjoyed Constitution Day.

"It was a nice review of the Constitution because it took into account modern times and how it still connects," she said.

Greto, multimedia professor and journalist, represented journalists; Newton, professor of political science, represented politicians; and Marchioni, professor of law and justice studies, and a non-practicing attorney, represented lawyers.

"I liked the journalism perspective the best because it was the funniest compared to the other two, which were more serious," Ryan said. "Greto's examples made it interesting and humorous."



Professor Marchioni, Dr. Newton, and Professor Greto stand next to the list of negative stereotypes the audience called out

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Although Constitution Day was a refresher for junior Jarrett Williams, he was more than satisfied with the event.

"Personally, I already knew a lot of the information," he said. "It was nice to see the teachers in an open setting, talking in front of the group."

William said the only thing he disliked was that it didn't last long enough.

"I wish there were more events like that – teachers talking about what they do," he said.

Junior La'Conya Eley noticed that professor's pushed for student interaction.

"We were a crutch to open up the discussion," junior La'Conya Eley said. Graduate student Carl Simpson also noticed the professor's reliance on the audience.

"The teachers depended on the students," Simpson

said

Newton said constant student involvement was always the plan.

"I love Constitution Day, it's one of my favorite days and I get excited," Newton said. "I like exposing students to this information."

The professors wanted the audience to call out common complaints people have about journalists, politicians and lawyers. One of the stereotypes for all three of them was that they're liars.

Marchioni said lawyers need to withhold certain truths for their client's sake.

"They're innocent until proven guilty," she said. "We can't go spilling our guts."

Marchioni said the Constitution allows the accused to keep quiet if they want to; lawyers can lie if it's in their client's best interest.

Newton said it's in the



Bryce Shade and Jarrett Williams listen to the Constitution Day lecture

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public's best interest when politicians lie.

"They tell you what you want to hear," she said. "Think of them as creative interpreters."

She said if politicians do not lie, they most likely will not be elected.

"Journalists are supposed to listen and catch them (lying)," Greto said.

He said the job of a journalist is to investigate, and point out the lies people, like politicians, make.

Another common complaint made about the three professions was that they are biased.

Greto said all journalists are biased.

"The more serious you are, and the more professional you are, you can strip some of that bias away," he said.

Newton said being biased is necessary for politicians.

"Would you want someone in office who's com-

pletely neutral?" she said. "Why would you vote for them?"

Newton said people vote for the person in their corresponding political parties; they pick the candidate who shares their political views.

"I can't say that bias is a bad thing," she said.

She gave an example about Republicans who say Donald Trump is "not a real Republican," because some of his political views are not the same as most Republicans.

"You want someone who is biased," Newton said.

Marchioni said lawyers can be biased, but the court is supposed to be neutral.

"Lawyers are advocates of our clients," she said. "We're biased for our clients."

The audience agreed that politicians have the worst reputation out of the three.

Media Lab Experiences Technical Difficulties Again

By Jake Bradner
The Whetstone

During the second week of Dr. Laganella's Composing with Computers class, junior Zahra Marcus and her classmates had problems with the computers at the Media Lab.

"We had trouble loading up the program on the some of the computers," Marcus said. "There are ten people in the class, only four of the computers worked. So we could only use four of them since IT didn't know how to fix them."

Later in the semester, after the class had another computer problem, students and the professor marched down to the IT office and demanded their computers be fixed.

"People still couldn't load up the program," Marcus said. "They couldn't even sign in, and it would freeze."

The students solved the problems themselves. Marcus said they had to unplug certain cords, re-



Bryheim Muse works in the Media Lab

Jake Bradner/The Whetstone

start the computers (some still failed to work), and switch on the Wi-Fi.

"They fixed a couple things, but not the whole thing," Marcus said. "But then, after that, we've been doing fine because we knew how to do it ourselves."

Sophomore Matthew Horton, another student in Composing with Computers, also said it takes a long time to fix the computers.

"It mostly takes a week or two to have these computers fixed," Horton said. Multimedia Communica-

tion Professor Ron Douglas said he has faced problems with the computers in the Media Lab this semester in his classes.

"There were problems with the Adobe software used for Digital Photography and Video Production classes" he said. "The problem seemed to be with the Adobe licenses."

IT started working on the issues as soon as they could and fixed them the first day it was encountered, said Chief Information Officer Paul Copeland. However, he said the

software activation required access to a license server over the network.

"Certain network settings in the lab computers prevented re-activation of the software after IT had initially solved the problem" Copeland said. "Since then, IT reconfigured the license server and network setup in the lab to make sure software activation works smoothly."

Multimedia Communication department Chair Tery Griffin said students pay class fees on top of tuition to pay for the special technology required for these classes.

For example, Laganella's class costs \$130 in fees, while most Multimedia Lab classes charge students \$60.

Griffin also said that printing from Media Lab computers has been an issue.

"They've gotten fixed several times," she said. "But then one computer or another can't talk to the printers again."

This is essential for her class, Digital Imaging, she

said, which is about developing materials for print environments.

"Not being able to print those projects is really a problem for students," she said. "It's not like there are other printers on campus they can go and use."

Some students said they are still experiencing problems opening programs in the Media Lab computers

"I'm supposed to have a multimedia license to click on and it's not there," sophomore John Burn said when trying to connect to the software Reason.

Douglas said there was still a problem with one of the computers opening up Adobe software for a student in their class, but, he said, IT has been much more responsive since Laganella's class marched down to the IT department.

"As of right now, everything is working," Douglas said. "However, I've had problems streaming videos in 206C throughout the semester, and which yet has not been resolved."

Security Helps Students Feel Safe on Campus

By Lily Engel
The Whetstone

Senior John Intravartolo lives in an off-campus house on South State Street. He said the school is a safe environment because of the many friendly security guards he sees walking around.

"Every time I walk around campus you can always see at least two security guards," he said.

Many students say safety is a concern for them, whether they live on or off campus.

Senior Bre Hartmann said she does not feel safe on campus.



Security camera monitors in the security office

Lily Engel/The Whetstone

"I feel like there is a lack of security for as many incidences that have occurred," she said.

She said she heard gunshots by the softball field on Oct. 3.

"We were instructed to

go inside. Times like those are when I feel like I am in danger while on school grounds."

Emergency texts alerts notify students of any disturbances.

"Everyone who has a

phone will get a text, which usually consists of what to do, updates and how we're handling it," said John Scott, a Wesley College security guard.

Junior Casey Beall said the campus is safe.

"We have security all around and I'm glad we get information in a text or an email if something around us has happened," she said.

Intravartolo said the security guards' attitudes are important.

"It also helps that they are always kind in saying hello and how's your day going because you may end up striking up a conversation with them

explaining what has happened on campus," he said.

Scott said that, along with text messages, more cameras help students remain safe.

"I feel as the safety is really good, because of the technology," he said. "We are constantly adding new cameras where it is needed."

Scott said that communication between security and students is necessary to keep disturbances down. Also, making sure the area coordinators for the dorms are kept in the loop so they can inform their residents of any new tips on staying safe.

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Coach Drass speaks with Andre Connally on the sideline Adriane Fraser/TheWhetstone



Jamar Baynard carries the ball through the cluttered field Adriane Fraser/TheWhetstone



Scot McClymont dressed as batman riding in front of the Alpha Kappa Alphas in the parade Joyrenzia Cheatham/TheWhetstone



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Will Johnson struts down the runway during the fashion show Joyrenzia Cheatham/TheWhetstone



Miles Garrison and Nicole Frasier strike a pose at the fashion show Joyrenzia Cheatham/TheWhetstone



The cheerleaders perform during the football game Adriane Fraser/TheWhetstone

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Bryce Shade runs the ball down the sideline

Joyrenzia Cheatham/[TheWhetstone](#)



The dance teams perform during halftime at the football game

Adriane Fraser/[TheWhetstone](#)



Bryce Shade reaches for a catch at the 50 yard line. The Wolverines beat Kean University 56-14. They are now 6-0.

Adriane Fraser/[TheWhetstone](#)



President Clark stands with class of 1960 alumni Joan Bennett

Jake Bradner/[TheWhetstone](#)



President Clark watches the game on the sideline next to Jamont Matthews

Adriane Fraser/[TheWhetstone](#)



Joan Bennett rejoins Wesley's choir during the chapel ceremony

Jake Bradner/[TheWhetstone](#)

Long Process Ahead for Proposed Student Activities Center

By Brandon Smith
The Whetstone

Many Wesley College students are looking forward to the coming Student Activities Center. Athletes especially said they can't wait to work out and practice in a new gym. But the building still only lives in the imagination of Vice President of Institutional Advancement Chris Wood and his Capital Campaign fundraising team. Wood's fundraising team is still trying to find money from potential donors for the center. The team already has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars since the summer of 2011 to help construct the Wesley



Student activity center model

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plazas, and to rename the health and science building to Johnston Hall. Their third goal of the campaign is the student activities center. "Raising the money to build the center is a huge process," he said. "Our

next step is to sit with architects to figure out what comes next and what the student body wants." Two students already have an idea of what they want. Sophomores Kierra Dukes and Myles Garrison

of the track team say they want locker-room showers, a bigger weight-room, and an indoor 200-meter track and pool. "Trainers should relocate their offices inside the new gym, so athletes can have first dibs," Dukes said. But athletes need to take a breath, Wood said. "The student activities center will be for everyone, equally. It will be open for the student body." Students Tenaja Simpson, Murt Murray and Ellen Felton said they are more focused on the student activities section of the center. "I think we should have food vendors in the student hangout spot," Felton said. "We should have Chick-fil-a, Chipotle, or McDonalds

as an option," Felton said. Murray and Simpson are concerned more about the games and activities. "Dance classes, Zumba classes, game tables, televisions and game systems should all be included in the activity center," Murray said. "I think we should have arcade games, a movie room, and snack concession stands," Simpson said. Wood is not sure what will be in the center but he has a few ideas. "Maybe a fitness center, multi-purpose space, competition gym and a student hangout spot," he said. "Until we have an idea of what's exactly going in it, we do not know the cost of the center."

Students Pay More For Less at The Den

By Jake Bradner
The Whetstone

Junior Ricky Cole was eating the meal he ordered from The Den while sitting at his usual spot near The Wolverine Stop. "I hate it," Cole said. "While incoming freshmen may not notice any of these changes, we as upper classmen most certainly do." Since the beginning of this semester, prices for food at The Den have increased, leaving some students unhappy. Murt Murray, a cashier at The Den, said the price raise was supposed to happen last year. "We didn't find out until the middle of the semester (about the price increase)," she said. "So, instead of raising the price during the middle of the semester, we adjusted them this year." Many students don't like



Ricky Cole eating his wings.


Jake Bradner/The Whetstone

this year's prices. "It's a bit much," senior Eugene Nelson said. "For some that come from hard families, I think it's a little too much." The prices of items like the cheese quesadilla, Philly cheesesteak, and mozzarella sticks have increased twenty cents to a dollar from last year. How-

ever, the biggest difference in price from last year is "regular" wings. Last year, the price of a dozen regular wings was \$6.99; this year, 10 wings cost \$10.99. But this \$4 increase is less than the price of the wings during the first two weeks of this semester. Then, Wesley students paid \$14.99 for

a dozen regular wings, \$8 more than what it was last year. Because of complaints, Aramark decreased the price to \$10.99. When they did that, however, they decreased the number of wings from twelve to ten. "We've got many complaints about the wings," Murray said. "So we tried to fix it, that way we could budget it and still make money off of it, and as a result, we reduced it to \$10.99 and took two wings out of the box." Some students have expressed disappointment about the variety on the menu this year compared to last year. "I don't like the menu as much as I did last year because it doesn't have as much selection," Cole said. "I really miss the breakfast items on the menu." Sophomore Travis Barcliff

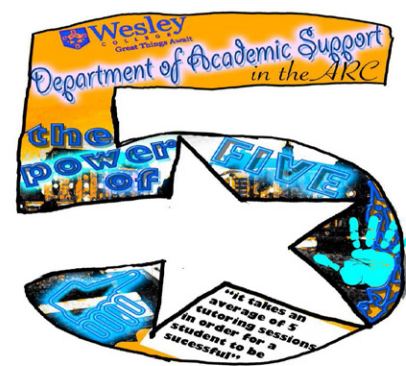
had a similar complaint. "I think breakfast items should be on the menu as well," he said. Murray said when The Den doesn't sell many of its items on the menu, they stop offering them. "When we sold hot dogs, we didn't really sell many of those," she said. "So we were spending more money to purchase a case of hot dogs and not gaining it back in profit. We normally sold five or six hot dogs out of the pack, so we'd eventually have to trash them after a couple days." Regardless of the changes, students continue to buy food from The Den. "It may not be the same from last year, but I like excessively coming to The Den," Cole says. "I just got to deal with it right now, but it's still good."



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said. "So I rebelled."

McClymont was born and raised in Baltimore until his family moved to Salisbury, Md., when he was five years old. His family lived with his grandparents until they were finally able to acquire a house of their own.

"I don't think I'll ever get over losing him," he said. "But I don't know that I ever should. Like Batman—he's still never gotten over his parents' death."

Batman is more than just a passing reference for McClymont.

"Batman has always intrigued me," he said. "I think I connected with Batman because of death at an early age and we both had interesting ways of dealing with it. His was this crime thing, he goes out and acts against it with a vengeance, and I was acting out against God. I didn't know how to handle grief and death and loss, so I masked all of that under this rock and roll party guy for 18 years."

McClymont said the whole decade of the Nineties is a blur, but in that time he met and married his wife Dawn, moved twice in Delaware – Wilmington and then Clayton – and became a father; all the while still far from the church.

On Sept. 10, 2001, McClymont said he was invited to attend a new church service in Smyrna.

"I jokingly hung up the phone," he said.

"There was no way I was going to church."

The next morning, he woke up to the news about the first plane hitting the World Trade Center.

"All of my mom's family is from New York, so we have a lot of ties to Manhattan," he said. "My cousin worked in those towers. That really hit me."

He decided to give church another chance.

By this time, McClymont said he was an addict, spending nearly \$1,800 a week on drugs and alcohol.

"I maybe had another week or another month," he said. "At the rate that I was going, I couldn't have survived much longer."

A month later, the pastor gave a sermon on tithing.

"At the end of it the pastor said, 'so after everything that I've said in the sermon, I want you to know that God doesn't want your money. The perfect picture to God would be to strip everything else and put yourself in the offering plate.' So I did."

"The problem with hitting the bottom is, once you get there it's hard to tell which way is up."

- Pastor Scot McClymont

After that day, McClymont said he did not spend another penny on his addictions.

"If death was the thing I was angry about, I guess I really didn't want to die," he said. "I finally came to the realization, after so many years, that if my grandfather had truly fallen in love with the life that God offered, why was I so busy suffering in the midst of death? I wanted to live again."

It was a healing process, McClymont said. Up until 2001, McClymont was an absent father and a distant husband. Over the course of his addiction, he had lost contact with his parents and his brother. McClymont said after a lot of tears and forgiveness, he became more involved with his family.

"The problem with hitting the bottom is, once you get there it's hard to tell which way is up," he said. "You're looking for something, some kind of promise or some hope, because everything around

you just feels like darkness. When I saw that glimmer of light I grabbed onto it. I knew there was something to this life."

He glanced down at his feet

as they dangled back and forth from where he sat, the black and white checkered slip-ons swaying like a checkered flag at the end of a race, the finish line.

McClymont said God seemed to move everything very quickly.

In 2003, he was hired as the youth director at Asbury (United Methodist Church) UMC; in 2004, his youngest son was born, and in 2005, he was appointed pastor of Kenton UMC, where during the eight years he served, the church's congregation grew from 14 to 300. For the last two years, he has worked as a youth and young adult resource to the 422 Methodist churches on the peninsula.

Wesley student Samuel Frain said he was surprised by McClymont's appearance at first, but is excited to see what kind of difference he will make on campus.

"I would love to see Pastor Scot involved with the different on campus ministries like IMPACT

and Fellowship of Christian Athletes," he said. "It would also be great to get community service events together as well as on campus meetings with those who might be interested."

McClymont said his job is to be ecumenical.

"Just because someone is Muslim or Jewish does not mean they can't talk to me and we can't still discuss faith issues," he said. "Those who think they are void of faith, say they are atheists, or agnostic, or questioning—we can have conversations about those things."

The chaplain position is a part-time, one year commitment. McClymont is available by appointment at his office or on Tuesdays and Thursdays while he is on campus.

"I'm not always prepared," he said. "I don't always have the right answers. I don't know all the theology. It would take me several life times to learn everything and know exactly what to say. But I never quit. I never give up."

Just like Batman.

"He's not super," McClymont said, referring to the caped crusader. "He doesn't actually have a super power, but he's considered a hero."

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the college and/or their Academic Year," he said.

Williams Hall RA Evan Le'Mon said he was shocked when he saw Glover's mug shot online.

"I barely ever saw him

in the building," he said. "I never would have guessed."

Kinesiology department chair Barbara Abbott said it is unfortunate that Glover, regardless of his major,

found himself in that situation.

"Anytime a Wesley student is arrested it is a misfortune," she said. "I am disappointed that he was one of our Sport Man-

agement majors, but again, has no reflection of our program or department. It was a choice he personally took and it did not turn out positive."

Melissa Elliot, assistant

dean of students and director of residence life, would not comment on what action the school will take against Glover.

Attention Creative Writers!

Musings – Wesley College's literary magazine – is back!

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issue of The Whetstone.

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Crime Log for October 2015

Date/ Time Reported	Date/ Time Occurred	Nature of Crime/ Classification	General Location	Disposition
10/2/15	10/2/15	Noise Complaint	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/2/15	10/2/15	Alcohol Violation (Underage)	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/2/15	10/2/15	Alcohol Violation (Underage)	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
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10/2/15	10/2/15	Alcohol Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/2/15	10/2/15	Alcohol Violation(Underage)	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/2/15	10/2/15	Alcohol Violation(Underage)	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
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10/2/15	10/2/15	Alcohol Violation (Underage)	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/3/15	10/3/15	Failure to Comply	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/3/15	10/3/15	Failure to Comply	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/3/15	10/3/15	Failure to Comply	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
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10/3/15	10/3/15	Failure to Comply	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/3/15	10/3/15	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Failure to Comply	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/4/15	10/4/15	Suspicious Activity	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/4/15	10/4/15	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/4/15	10/4/15	Animal Policy Violation	Honors House	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/4/15	10/4/15	Suspicious Noise	Wesley West	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/4/15	10/4/15	Loud Noise	College Center	Closed (Warning Issued)
10/5/15	10/5/15	Trespasser	Northside Plaza	Closed (Escorted off Campus)
10/5/15	10/5/15	College Property Damage / Vandalism	Malmberg Hall	Opened
10/5/15	10/5/15	Suspicious Noise	Northside Plaza	Closed
10/5/15	10/5/15	Trespassing	Underground	Closed (Escorted off Campus)
10/7/15	9/29/15	Guest Violation	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/2/15	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/2/15	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/2/15	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/2/15	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/2/15	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/2/15	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/2/15	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/3/15	Failure to Comply / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/4/15	Alcohol Violation (Underage)	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/5/15	Guest Policy Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/5/15	Guest Policy Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/7/15	10/7/15	Suspicious Activity	North Plaza	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/7/15	10/7/15	Failure to Comply	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/8/15	10/8/15	Possession of a Controlled Substance with the Intent to Deliver / Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	Williams Hall	Closed (Arrested by DPD and Referred for Disciplinary)
10/9/15	10/9/15	Armed Robbery	Off Campus	Closed (Security Alert sent to Campus Community)
10/9/15	10/9/15	Failure to Comply	Parking Lot A	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/9/15	10/9/15	Drug Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/9/15	10/9/15	Drug Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/9/15	10/9/15	Loud Noise	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Warning Issued)
10/11/15	10/11/15	Alleged Physical Altercation	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/14/15	10/14/15	Minor Auto Accident	Front of Carpenter Hall	Opened
10/14/15	10/14/15	Noise Complaint	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Warning Issued)
10/14/15	10/14/15	Noise Violation	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/14/15	10/14/15	Noise Violation	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/14/15	10/14/15	Noise Violation	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/14/15	10/14/15	Noise Violation	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/15/15	10/15/15	Disorderly Conduct	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/15/15	10/15/15	Suspicious Person	Off Campus	Closed (DPD Notified)
10/16/15	10/16/15	Drug Violation	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/16/15	10/16/15	Drug Violation	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/17/15	10/17/15	Suspicious Person	Parking Lot E	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/17/15	10/17/15	Failure to Comply	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/17/15	10/17/15	Vehicle Accident	Parking Lot D	Closed
10/17/15	10/17/15	Vandalism	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/17/15	10/17/15	Noise	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Warning Issued)
10/17/15	10/17/15	Robbery	Off Campus	Closed (Security Alert Issued)
10/17/15	10/17/15	Theft	Off Campus	Closed (Item Recovered)
10/17/15	10/17/15	Vandalism	Zimmerman Hall	Opened
10/18/15	10/18/15	Disorderly Conduct	Corner of Fulton and Governors Avenue	Closed (Group Dispersed)
10/18/15	10/18/15	Vandalism	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/19/15	10/19/15	Failure to Comply	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/19/15	10/19/15	Vandalism	Zimmerman Hall	Opened
10/19/15	10/19/15	Alcohol Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/19/15	10/19/15	Alcohol Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/20/15	10/20/15	Disruptive Behavior	Miller Stadium	Closed
10/20/15	10/20/15	Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/20/15	10/20/15	Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/21/15	10/21/15	Sexual Assault (Forcible Fondling)	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)