

# THE WHETSTONE

VISIT US ONLINE AT [WWW.WHETSTONE.WESLEY.EDU](http://WWW.WHETSTONE.WESLEY.EDU)

FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @WHETSTONEWESLEY

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WESLEY COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 2016



Opinion, p. 2



Chapel remains vacant, p. 4



Remembering Alaina, p. 6



Profile of Coach Kimes, p. 9



Wesley vs. Frostburg, p. 8

## Beloved Student Dies Only Months after Graduation

By Emily Temple  
Online Editor  
The Whetstone

Wesley College students and faculty expressed shock last Wednesday when they learned of the death of an alumna the day before.

Alainna-Caitlyn Earl died from Hodgkin's Lymphoma on Sept. 6, surrounded by her family.

Although her condition was unknown until the third week of July, her mother, Cheryl Earl, said Alainna had been strug-



Alainna-Caitlyn Earl after graduation in May

gling for longer than anyone knew.

"She had fought very hard, for a very long time," she said. "She had to have been fighting this for over a year."

Throughout her senior year, Alainna experienced symptoms such as coughing and fatigue, but avoided seeking medical treatment, Cheryl Earl said.

Some of Earl's close friends said they may have noticed these symptoms without realizing their severity.

"She started having

- Please see Alaina p. 6

## Former Wolverine Hikes his Way to NFL

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

A Wesley Wolverine has finally made the NFL cut.

Joe Callahan, 23, a 6-foot-1, 216-pound quarterback who graduated this year from Wesley, made the Green Bay Packers roster.

"Callahan was probably the best player Wesley has ever seen," said Mike Drass, head football coach and athletic director.

"He's a student of the game," he said. "He throws the ball the way you'd see players throw it on Sun-



Joe Callahan as a Green Bay Packer

packers.com

days."

Callahan was officially added to the Green Bay Packers 53-man roster Sept. 3. As a Wolverine and 2016 graduate, Callahan held several records and won this year's Gagliardi Trophy, the Division III Heisman trophy, for thriving in athletics, community service and academics last year.

"A lot of people don't realize that he was also an Academic All-American too," Drass said.

Drass said the Packers became interested in Callahan after his junior year.

-Please see NFL p. 7

## Out with the Old, In with the New: SGA Elects New Faculty Adviser

By Brittany Wilson  
Co-Editor-in-Chief  
The Whetstone

Dr. Jack Barnhardt sat at the first SGA meeting of the semester with his head down, eyes closed and hopes up, waiting for the Student Congress to make their decision.

The room was a sea of raised hands—a unanimous vote in Barnhardt's favor elected him as the

new SGA faculty adviser.

Barnhardt, full professor and department chair of the Psychology department, said he is eager to begin his new position.

"I was happy," he said. "I'm very excited about interacting with students I never would have had the occasion to otherwise, and being involved on campus in a new way."

As SGA adviser, Barnhardt's main roles are to

work with SGA executive officers and other student organizations within Student Congress, to sign off on SGA financial transactions, and to ensure all college policies and processes are adhered to.

Barnhardt said his main responsibility, according to the SGA Constitution, is to "assist and advise the SGA."

"If my first week is any indication, this position

entails quite a lot," he said. "By the time my first week is over, I will have met with most of the SGA officers as well as several members of other student organizations. I've also been in contact with a number of staff members to ask questions and work out procedures."

SGA President Destiny Hollis said she was pleased to find out Barnhardt had

- Please see Adviser p. 12

# Opinion

## Students Disagreed with Satirical Cartoon

By **Brittany Wilson**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief  
The Whetstone

In last semester's final issue of The Whetstone, Kristen and I were faced with a difficult decision: to print or not to print Bryheim Muse's satirical cartoons in the opinion section of the paper.

Did we personally agree with the content of the cartoon? No. Did the cartoon coincide with popular opinion on campus? No. But the opinion section is just that—opinion. By definition of the word, the content consists of editorial work based on a student's "view or judgment formed about something, not necessarily based on fact or knowledge." But we never imagined just one man's personal perspective could



Brittany Wilson Kristen Griffith/TheWhetstone

cause such a stir.

Muse often draws political cartoons, all of which employ a satirical approach to make his point. Satire is defined as a genre in which "vices and follies are ridiculed to bring attention to a specific social or political problem, ideally motivating society to improve upon a particular point."

Basically sarcasm rooted with a deeper meaning.

As college students,

we are constantly being exposed to views and perspectives contrary to our own. It doesn't make one person's perspective right, it doesn't make ours wrong—it just simply shows that we are a diverse campus, composed of all sorts of people from lots of different backgrounds.

I can't even begin to count how many classes I've attended and conversations I've sat through that dis the Christian faith—the faith that I personally and very strongly identify myself with. I do not usually agree with what is being discussed, but I understand that not everyone shares my beliefs.

As a feminist, I am often insulted by the sexist comments and derogatory language some people spat about women.

"You'll never be able to find a job in such a male-dominated field."

"You're such a good little waitress, why do you even bother with school?"

"Isn't it about time you get your nose out of those silly books of yours?"

I am disgusted by the way people demean my life goals, simply because I am a woman. But their comments only motivate me to work harder—to prove them wrong.

I am a Christian. I am a feminist. But I know not everyone shares my opinion on these subjects—at Wesley College or out in the real world.

Frankly, I don't expect them to.

The current election is a prime example of this predicament. Political perspectives and party

affiliations are so polar opposite, there seems to be no middle ground on any given subject.

We are never going to agree with everyone, everything. Is it frustrating? Yes. Is it scary? Yes. But that's okay. Because yeah, according to the First Amendment people are entitled to their crazy, bogus opinions about things, but under that same right I am entitled to my opinions as well.

We can't revoke that right from them—the ones whose opinions differ from ours—because in trying to silence them, we are, by default, silencing ourselves. The amendment that protects Bryheim Muse's opinion is the same that protects mine and yours—no matter how different those opinions may be.

## Cartoon Receives Harsh Criticism and Illogical Solutions

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

My stomach was empty and full of anxiety on the first day of finals week. But my final exams were the last thing on my mind.

Later that evening, I faced a hostile crowd, highly offended by the satirical cartoons featured in the Opinion section of The Whetstone. Their criticism of the cartoons is not what made my stomach turn – it was their ideas for a solution.

I assumed if I offered them the opportunity to submit Letters to the Editor, where their complaints



Kristen Griffith Adriane Fraser/TheWhetstone

can be featured in the next issue of The Whetstone as well as online, it would calm them down.

I was wrong.

They believed that since the cartoonist's opinion differed from theirs, he lost the right to express it. I suddenly wished Wesley

offered a mandatory course on the Constitution.

One by one, students voiced their concerns. Some were supportive, some were critical but most were aggressively demanding.

But none of them submitted Letters to the Editors.

Instead, they were satisfied with yelling illogical solutions into the microphone. One person said I should be fired. Another said they should be able to vote on which articles should be in The Whetstone.

One student shouted that the Whetstone's fees should be eliminated. Ironically, the last student to approach the mic com-

mented about a story featured in that same issue about the departing chaplain – a story that couldn't have been done if we lost control of our budget.

Halfway through the two-hour forum, I noticed that it stopped being about the cartoons and became a contest of who can rile up the crowd the loudest.

A student approached the microphone twice to let everyone know that I should be convicted for hate speech and that he no longer supports The Whetstone. This was the same student who emailed me prior to the forum, telling me he had "no personal ill feelings toward The Whetstone."

Similarly, after a professor emailed me her concerns, she told me she respected my reasoning for publishing the cartoons. Yet she yelled at the cartoonist and me, calling us irresponsible for submitting it. I ended up reliving that moment later on that night since she posted a video of her lecture on Facebook.

The Whetstone is for all students – not only for those who are pro-choice, and not just for those who promote Black Lives Matter. We cater to all opinions about any relevant subject. We have a right to freedom of speech just like everyone else.

## The Whetstone Represents the Students of Wesley College

By **Jake Bradner**  
The Whetstone

While I personally disagreed with a few things spoken at Wesley's public forum in April, I found the most fault with the comments from President Robert Clark II.

During the last few minutes of the forum, President Clark stood in front of a huge number of people—



Jake Bradner Kristen Griffith/TheWhetstone

including students, faculty, and staff—and claimed that The Whetstone does not represent Wesley College.

His main validation was the newspaper's slogan, which states The Whetstone is an independent student newspaper.

President Clark's assertion is simply wrong.

To say that something doesn't represent another entity just because it is

independent is a foolish argument.

There are plenty of independent entities that are representative of certain groups of people.

The NAACP, for example, is an independent organization that strives to make the world a better place for people of color.

According to President Clark's logic, this means that the NAACP does not represent the people of col-

or in this country, simply because it is independent.

Most would agree that's flat-out wrong.

But that's beside the point.

In stating that The Whetstone doesn't represent Wesley College, President Clark is ignoring me and you—the student voice.

His job as the president is to listen to everyone to help improve things at

# Fall Sport Teams Kick Off Their Seasons

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

## Volleyball

The returners on the volleyball team have stepped up this season, said senior and team captain Beth Schlecker.

"We have been pushing ourselves and the freshman to work hard in games and practice," she said.

Schlecker said the freshmen's performance in their first tournament was inspiring. They beat both Centenary College and Ursinus College 3-0 on Sept. 3.

Head Coach Lindsay Miller said Schlecker was as tough as nails.

"Her primary role last year was Setter, however, this year she has taken on much more responsibility as a hitter and a passer, as well as setting," she said. "She really pushes the girls and holds them accountable at practices and during games."

The team is currently 7-3, and Schlecker expects this season to be better than the last. They ended last season with 12 wins and 17 losses.

"I would love to have more wins in the conference season and to beat the teams that we were close to winning against last year," she said.

She refers to her team as



Tionne Graves-Brown earned a double-double in their match against John Jay College Sept. 18  
WesleyAthletics

season for the team are to come out on top of the league," said Kyle Jackson, senior captain on the men's soccer team.

Their record currently stands at 2-2-2. Their goal is to make it to the NCAA tournament.

"As a player, and more importantly a senior captain, I'll always expect one season to be better than the last," Jackson said. "But I do so knowing the work that will need to be put in on everyone's part in order to do so."

Steve Clark, the head men's soccer coach, said they now have a young team after losing a couple key players last season.

"Many of the young lads are standing tall," he said. "We are young, but talented and athletic."

Jackson said the youth and talent are their greatest weaknesses and strengths.

"We have a tendency to play as individuals rather than a team," he said. "But once we start coming together we have the chance



The men's soccer team beat Cairn University 4-0 Sept. 17  
WesleyAthletics

her family.

"The team's strengths are definitely our connection on the court together," she said. "The returners have played together for multiple years. We know how each other play, how to motivate each other and keep one another positive." Volleyball has a young team with only five returners and eight freshmen.

"Although they have done great so far, conference season is a whole new level that they need to prepare themselves for," Schlecker said.

## Men's Soccer

"The clear goals for the

to be the best team in the conference."

## Women's Soccer

The 4-2 women's soccer team is also young.

"People who look at our team may say that our age is a weakness," Sam Brannigan, senior goalkeeper said. "However, I believe that having a young team is great because we can all grow together as a unit."

Brannigan said her teammates play with a lot of heart.

"Whether we're playing our best game of soccer, or we're grinding it out with only two minutes left in the

game, we will not give up and we'll leave it all on the field no matter what," she said.

She said it's hard to find teammates like the ones she currently has.

"We all mesh together really well, and we are always there for each other on and off the field," she said.

## Football

On Sept. 2, the football team lost their first season opener since 2008 against Delaware Valley University. They proclaimed redemption when they beat Frostburg State University 43-7 Sept. 10. Senior DaJahn Lowery said the team learned from their loss.

"Sometimes a loss can help and change your team around for the better and I think that what that lost did for us," he said.

Lowery said one of the team's strengths is the connection on defense.

"We grew closer as a team this year, especially during camp," he said. "You can see that we trust one another on the field."

He said there's still a few things the team needs to work on.

"We have to be more sharp with executing our plays, doing our job and reading our keys, not turning the ball over and getting penalties was what cost us our first loss," he said.

The following weekend, the team loss to Christopher Newport University 42-28, making their record 1-2.

## Field Hockey

Coach Tracey Short said the field hockey team is stepping up to the challenges given to them.

"They are working together, improving their skills and pushing themselves to increase their fitness as well as their skill," she said. "The keys to success for this year's team will revolve around communication and accountability."

The field hockey team

lost five of its six games so far this season, but senior Allie Perugini still expects improvement and a winning record.

"We are always expecting and striving for improvement, progress, and success," she said. "We expect this season to be better than the last and are putting in the necessary work on and off the field to meet this expectation."

She said the size of their roster will be a struggle this season.

"Having small numbers requires all players to be in top physical shape and remain mentally tough throughout the duration of every practice and game, which are both achievable requirements for us," she said.

Perugini said their willingness to hold each other accountable for their performance and behavior and

captain and last year's most valuable player on the women's cross-country team, was not always a fan of the distance that comes with cross-country.

"I came to Wesley two years ago thinking I would be a 400 runner, but Coach Kimes moved me up to the 800, which made cross country really important."

Carter said she didn't expect to be the No. 2 runner for the women when she joined the team two years ago.

"Seeing my times get better and better each year is exciting because it shows that practice does pay off in the end," she said.

Kimes said one of the team's strength is their leadership. He said the men called their own meeting the other day.

"You know you have a good team when the players take ownership in their



Allie Perugini said the team pushes one another to work hard  
WesleyAthletics

the motivation they give one another compensates for small roster.

"Each time we step on the field we are willing to put in that extra effort necessary for both individual and team growth," she said. "Every player recognizes the uniqueness that their fellow teammates bring to the group and we embrace these individual strengths to successfully work together as a unit."

## Cross-Country

Coach Stephen Kimes said that although they lost a few good runners, he is happy with the cross-country team.

"We lost the No. 3 runner on the women's side," he said. "On the men's side, we lost the No. 1 runner and school record holder. Regardless, I feel better about this team. The team atmosphere is better."

During their first meet Sept. 17 at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, the women placed sixth out of 11 teams while the men placed eighth out of nine teams.

Danae' Carter, a senior

team," he said. "Not everything has to be the coach's direction."

Carter said her co-captain, Dieunise Desir, is like a coach because she's always motivating her.

"[Desir] always makes sure to stay on me about running hard and getting the most out of workouts," she said. "She's also good at giving me tips on how to balance being an athlete and a student."

Carter said the team's goal is to strive for consistency this season.

"We do a lot of training for only 5 meets this season, so we need to just compete above our best each time," she said.

She said the hills in their races are their biggest weakness, but their strength is the amount of support they receive from one another.

"Most people don't realize how mental our sport is," she said. "I could come to practice drained from classes, and still hit my times because they're constantly pushing me."

# With Hope Church Gone, Bennett Chapel Still Without Chaplain

By **Brittany Wilson**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief  
The Whetstone

Wesley College Senior Teledalase Ogundipe said she was heartbroken to find out Hope United Methodist Church (UMC) would no longer be meeting at the Wesley College Chapel on Sunday mornings.

"Two weeks before finals last semester, [Pastor Steve] told us about it," she said. "He had a meeting with President [Clark] and the president told him it was time for Hope Church to move on."

Hope's congregation merged with a church in Magnolia on the first Sunday in June.

Now, four months later, classrooms, parking lots and dorm rooms are all full, but the Wesley College Chapel and the campus chaplaincy remain vacant.

Ogundipe said she is upset the college did not have a replacement for the church or the chaplaincy in time for the new semester.

"If you're going to take away something, the least you can do is replace it,"



Bennett Chapel and the chaplain position remain vacant Kristen Griffith/The Whetstone

she said. "People need an outlet to cope with life because there are so many things [they] don't understand. We don't have a church or a chaplain right now, so who are we supposed to go to?"

Wesley College President Bob Clark said Hope Church left on their own accord.

"Steve LaMotte is the minister of Hope, he also had a congregation and a chapel in Magnolia," he said. "Steve and the church were looking at a point where they would consolidate in Magnolia, and it just so happened that

this summer is when this confluence happened. So I looked at it as an opportunity—we have an open chapel, now we can get a full-time minister in."

Clark said the move was Hope Church's idea. He merely encouraged it.

"It wasn't a cause and effect where I walked in and said, 'I want my chapel back,'" Clark said. "They were thinking of consolidating and I was like, 'Oh, really? I'm thinking of full-time ministry, maybe this can work out.'"

LaMotte said he and former President William Johnston had drafted a

document to extend Hope's relationship with Wesley College for five more years, soon before Clark was hired as Johnston's replacement.

"I met with President Clark to introduce myself and share about how Hope and the Wesley College campus have been in partnership for over a decade," he said. "During that meeting, President Clark shared that he had a different vision for campus ministry at Wesley, which included the chaplain running services on Sunday morning. This meant that we would need to find a new place to worship as a church."

Clark said LaMotte's agreement with Johnston did not apply to his vision.

"That was before my time," he said. "(LaMotte) brought a memorandum of agreement and that's when the discussion came up. [LaMotte said] 'Hey, I've got another congregation, but I'm doing something here. At some point we will consolidate.' I said, 'Well if you're going to consolidate, do we really need to do this memorandum of agreement? I have

a vision to go full-time.' It was more of a point of discussion, not a 'move out now.'"

Associate Director of Admissions Christopher Jester, a member of Hope Church, said there was no timeline for exit, so the church had plenty of time to explore its options for a new home.

"There was always a thought that this was not going to be Hope's forever home," he said. "When it was announced that we were beginning to plan for a formal exit, we were sad to be leaving [but] we knew that we would find a new space soon enough."

LaMotte said he was not entirely surprised by Clark's vision.

"New leadership often brings a new vision and changes," he said. "At first, it was upsetting to deal with change, [but] we were able to work with Magnolia UMC—which is about eight miles south of Wesley College—to share space and to merge our two churches into one. While I was frustrated about losing our home at Wesley, I be-

- Please see Church p. 5

# Recycling Should Save Wesley \$12,000 Annually

By **Emily Temple**  
Online Editor  
The Whetstone

Last spring, the organization Sustainable Wesley brought about 1,200 recycling bins to Wesley campus. This change can save Wesley as much as \$12,300 annually, said senior Brook Thompson.

"We pay about the same amount for recycling every month, it's a flat rate," Thompson said. "With our trash, it's per ton. If we can decrease trash, the amount out of Wesley's pocket will decrease."

Recycling costs Wesley between \$2,000 and \$3,000 every month, regardless of how much materials are being recycled.

Before recycling was implemented, trash disposal cost between \$2,000 and \$5,000 every month, with a waste production as high as 30 tons per month. Last semester, the cost ranged from about \$500 to a little less than \$3,000, with at most half the waste production as before.

Both the environmental



Decreasing the amount of trash can result in a decrease in the amount of money spent on trash Kierra Whitaker/The Whetstone

and economic benefits are the payoff of over a year's work by students, faculty and staff.

"The program was started by Dr. Kent Hurst, who applied for and got the grant," said Dr. Stephanie Stotts, an Environmental Studies professor. "There was some recycling going on at that point, but it was just in a few offices with a few recycling bins."

The grant money from the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) came in late spring as Hurst was leaving Wesley. Stotts picked

up where Hurst left off, and was joined by Sustainable Wesley's founder, Betty Lee.

Lee started the environmental organization when her move into Wesley gave her culture shock.

"Recycling has always been a thing for me as far as I can remember," Lee said. "I asked my R.A. where the recycling bins were, and he told me there were none."

"I was like, well, you're gonna get some."

Stotts and Lee collaborated with Rick Richardson, Fran Riddle, Sha-vonna Martinez, and all

of Wesley's maintenance staff, who coordinated a schedule for clearing bins, said Kenny Ciccoli, another member of Sustainable Wesley.

There was an adjustment period for students who were recycling for the first time.

"At first, students were just using it as another trash can," Thompson said. As a Resident Assistant, Lee had to explain to some of her residents that the bins weren't just extra trash cans. Despite this initial confusion, the situation is improving.

"This year we gave students recycling information during orientation, so they're starting the year prepared," Lee said.

The impact on Wesley College, both environmentally and economically, has been considerable, but changes can still be made. Stotts said she wants to see more outdoor recycling bins.

"On the North side of campus, we have a ton of outdoor recycling bins," she said. "On the south side of campus, there are

none."

Stotts believes the results of last semester's recycling, and the estimated savings, will be an incentive for adding more bins.

"If recycling bins are saving so much money, it may be worth pouring additional concrete pads, or doing whatever it takes to get recycling bins on that side of campus, because we may see even further savings."

Thompson said students have asked her if bins could be placed in specific areas around campus.

"If students voice their opinions about locations that need recycling bins, we should definitely be able to put something there," she said.

"I've seen unused bins in a closet on campus, and if they could be used, I think that would be great."

Lee and Stotts are also advocating composting, the use of food waste as a fertilizer, as another way Wesley could become more sustainable.

"We put all our trash into those big black bins in

- Please see Recycling p. 8

# Opinion: Student Struggles to Create Change at Wesley

By Betty Lee  
The Whetstone

The first day I walked on to Wesley's campus was the day I decided I would help bring recycling to Wesley. I told myself, "By the end of this year, Wesley will be green."

I admit, maybe I was a little naïve.

To make this happen I founded the environmental organization, Sustainable Wesley. I bribed my friends to attend meetings, and spent at least \$100 out of pocket on doughnuts my freshman year since I was confused on how check request worked (yes, even after attending SGA meet-



Betty Lee

Kristen Griffith/TheWhetstone

ings).

Going green is something everyone wants to achieve, right? I would like to believe so; however, Wesley made it clear early on in the process that my goal would be hard to achieve.

It took a year and a half

for the bright blue recycling bins to be placed in every student's room, every common area, and every office on campus. This was a huge achievement; the freshmen this year were greeted with recycling information during orientation and are (hopefully) using the bins in their rooms. Although the outcome was great, the year and a half of work to get the bins was grueling.

I can count using my hands the number of people who were helpful during this process, which included a select few faculty members willing and excited to help. I, an eager student with an initiative to make Wesley a better

place, was greeted with hesitation and plenty of ignored emails.

Brooke Thompson, the vice president of Sustainable Wesley, spent her summer as an intern at Wesley. During this time, she performed a cost-benefit analysis of the recycling program. What she found was amazing.

The new recycling program is saving Wesley College \$12,387 a year.

We are saving the school money. More importantly, we are helping to make Wesley more environmentally friendly.

I am not the only student to have initiatives on campus. Unfortunately, I am also not the only student to

feel defeated. More often than not, students with big dreams are met with apprehension.

What if our community cared a little more? What if I had more than three faculty members spending a little extra time helping to make our community better? What if we went to a school where it didn't take doughnuts to attend meetings, just people wanting to do good?

If people had cared a little harder, if people listened a little more, and if we all were a little kinder to each other, this campus could be brimming with improvements.

## From Students on p.2: President Said Whetstone Does Not Represent Student Body

Wesley College. However when something written in the paper is a negative reflection of himself or the school, he wants to block it out and pretend the problem doesn't exist.

Unfortunately, that's not

how the media works.

That's not how life works.

There's always going to be a balance of good and bad. It's nearly impossible for every little thing in life to be positive. And if it

was, it'd be a lie.

People need to be aware of their surroundings—the good and the bad. If we as reporters didn't provide that to students, we wouldn't be doing our jobs.

Saying that everything

is perfectly fine at Wesley College is just as naïve as saying Dover is crime-free.

The Whetstone strives to initiate conversations that will make campus a better place.

When President Clark

denies that The Whetstone represents Wesley, he is blocking that progress—minimizing the importance of the student voice.

## From Chapel on p.4: Hope Church Removed from Bennett Chapel

lieve that this partnership with Magnolia Church will be for the best."

Although she still attends Hope at its new location, Ogundipe said she is frustrated they had to move.

"That was a whole community that was removed," she said. "Families were going there, people from Dover were going there. The church would have their own community outreach, but you took them away from there."

Ogundipe said the college should hire a chaplain as soon as possible.

"[We should] use that

space, have worship nights, have discussion nights, have Sunday services," she said. "Give people somewhere to go, somewhere [they] can just be themselves. We have freshmen on campus, they're new to the environment. We need more toward that area of spirituality."

Clark said administration is in the process of interviewing potential candidates for the chaplaincy, which he plans to make a full-time position.

"I really, really want to get to where we have an on-campus minister who is

here during the week, but also on the weekends," he said. "As you can imagine, it opens up a wide range of opportunities for students—community service, Bible study, and all sorts of things that chapels and congregations provide, that we as a campus have not been able to do for decades."

LaMotte said Hope Church was already offering these sorts of opportunities to students.

"Hope Church provided the Wesley Community with 54 worship services a year, Bible Studies, com-

munity service, outreach and mission opportunities, spiritual guidance and counseling, and the opportunity to share musical gifts for the great price of (zero dollars) because of the partnership between the college and the church," he said. "This was in addition to what the role of the chaplain is."

LaMotte said the success of the college's ministry will be directly dependent on the college itself.

"Will this benefit students? That depends on the college's commitment to providing spiritual growth

opportunities like having a chaplain on staff and hosting regular worship services," he said. "The benefit to the students will directly depend on the college's commitment to provide regular spiritual growth and worship opportunities."

In the meantime, Clark said that students in need of spiritual guidance should go to Student Affairs for a listing of local churches and pastoral contacts.

## From NFL on p.1: D3 Quarterback Makes Green Bay Packers' Roster

"That [scout] looks like a genius right now," he said.

Callahan threw for 499 yards and three touchdowns with zero turnovers in his pre-season NFL debut.

After his performance, Callahan clinched a spot as a backup quarterback behind Brett Hundley and Aaron Rodgers.

"I think it's pretty cool that he drew all this attention to the school," junior Cody Simet said.

Although Callahan was the first D-3 quarterback to throw more than 5,000

yards in a single season, Drass said he didn't always show NFL potential.

"We didn't look at his high school film and say 'he can be an NFL player,'" he said.

But Drass said he knew Callahan was special after throwing 500 yards in his first game.

Students are just as excited as the Wolverine coaching staff.

"I think it's amazing that someone from college can go straight to the NFL because that's like a one in a million chance," sopho-

more Alexis Bynum said.

Freshman Justin Inman said Wesley's football team can create NFL opportunities like it did for Callahan. "The way that [the offense] runs their spread is a good layout," he said. "With just a little potential, someone can take it far."

He said it's possible for Wesley to produce even more professional athletes.

"Everyone around here is pretty much focused on what they want to do," he said. "It's all about what you make it."

Past players like Bryan

Robinson in 2008 and Larry Beavers in 2009 also had NFL opportunities, but neither of them made the final roster like Callahan.

"I think it's pretty cool to see how far you can go even though we're a D-3 school," said sophomore Taijah Lincoln.

She said that after talking to the football players who live on her floor, she can tell they have potential to go far.

"If they keep it together they can go as far as they want," she said.

Senior Robert Wiggs said

he noticed Callahan's NFL potential.

"I got a chance to throw with 2013 Heisman trophy runner-up Everett Golsen, and after working out with him and then playing with Joe, I knew he had the talent to play at the next level," he said.

Wiggs said he misses Callahan's personality.

"He is probably the funniest person I know," he said. "I also miss his knowledge of the game. He made football a lot easier on game day."

# Alainna-Caitlyn Earl

## Wesley Remembers Student at Vigil and Memorial Service

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

Students, faculty, staff and family members gathered for a candlelight vigil in the South Plaza the evening of Sept. 16, and in Bennett Chapel the following morning for the funeral of Alainna-Caitlyn Earl.

Earl, who graduated in May, died Sept. 5 of Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

The Student Government Association Executive Board members passed out superhero balloons, markers and candles to the students at the vigil. Everyone wrote their own message to Alainna on the balloons.

Classmates and close friends shared memories of Alainna. Her older brother and sister, Steven and Alexis, also attended with the rest of their family and shared their memories as well.

The plaza filled with



Alainna Earl when she took Journalism class during the 2015 spring semester  
Kristen Griffith/The Whetstone

laughter and tears as each person shared an anecdote.

A moment of silence was held just before everyone released their bright balloons into the dark sky watching them until they faded away.

The following morning in Bennett Chapel, about two dozen mourners filtered in after the start of the 9-11 a.m. viewing. Friends and

family walked the circumference of the chapel to view the white open casket in the front of the church while her favorite songs played in the background.

To the right of the casket a T.V. screen played a slideshow of images of Alainna throughout her life. On each side of the casket were two pictures of her – one was her graduation pic-

ture, the other an image of Alainna wearing a Batman suit.

When the 11 a.m. service started, each pew was filled. The family processed in and occupied the first few rows.

Instead of wearing suits or dresses, some people wore superhero T-shirts or capes in remembrance of her love for Batman.

Dr. Jeffrey Mask, professor of philosophy and religion, began the service with a prayer, after which the congregation sang "Amazing Grace."

Mask and senior Sam Frain read Scripture from the Old and New Testament before the Wesley College choir sang John Lennon's "Imagine," as Dr. James Wilson played along on the piano.

A few people approached the podium to reflect on their relationship with Alainna, including Dr. Linda De Roche, professor of English.

Senior Emily Temple read one of Alainna's favorite poems, "Silent Noon," by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and a few people from Wesley's band blew their instruments to "Here Comes the Sun" by the Beatles.

Destiny Hollis, student government association president, briefly expressed her condolences on behalf of the student body, and President Robert Clark reflected on his memories.

Britania Redington, who taught voice lessons to Alainna, sang "Silent Noon" by Ralph Vaughan Williams – a song her former student had picked to sing in one of their music classes.

Mask ended the service with a message of life and a prayer. Family members walked out with Earl's casket as everyone else followed, singing along to "Yellow Submarine" as it softly played in the background.



Steven Earl Jr., Alainna's brother, shared his memories of Alainna

Joyrenzia Cheatham/The Whetstone



Students gathered in the South Plaza for Alainna's vigil

Adriane Fraser/The Whetstone

## Student Shares First Encounter with Alainna

By **Jake Bradner**  
The Whetstone

Black and brown aren't people, they're colors on someone's skin. Just because someone might be of a different race, doesn't mean that they can't make you romantically happy. That's the one thing I learned about myself when I knew Alainna-Caitlyn Earl.

On my way back to college for my spring semester of freshman year, my grandfather predicted that

my dream girl would be a black girl who wears glasses, was into music, in the marching band, and into similar things like I am. I remember scoffing at that idea, thinking, "yeah right, Pop-Pop."

I met Alainna that semester. I remember our first conversation like it was yesterday. We were debating each other on whether or not Ben Affleck was the right pick to play Batman [he was].

I found out that she loved music and, when she was feeling down, she liked to write music as a cure. She

also loved writing. In fact, she even expressed the idea of going back to Wesley to teach writing because she loved how the professors were free to teach. Wesley was like home to her and nothing else came close.

I felt comfortable talking to her and I soon started to develop feelings. I realized that it wasn't the color of her skin that mattered to me, but who she was as a person.

I loved our similarities and I really liked how she was her own person – unique from anyone else on campus. But most im-

portantly, I liked how she listened and cared about me and everything I was saying.

My grandfather was right—she was black, wore glasses, was into music, and we were into similar things. I'd like to think it was all a coincidence, but who the hell knows?

The next semester, I passed Alainna—who wore her black and yellow batman jacket, as usual—everyday as I walked back to my room. She was absolutely beautiful and seeing her always made my day. I wanted to ask if she want-

ed to do anything with me every time I said hi, but I was too nervous.

When I walked to Burger King one day, some of her friends invited me to go to their room for a party. When I got there I saw the sticker on the door said "Alainna" and realized that my crush lived there too, and she was probably at the party.

The door opened and there she was, hanging out in the kitchen. I sat with her at the kitchen table and we talked about everything

- Please see Encounter p. 8

# Alainna-Caitlyn Earl



Jen Jankowsk and Paige Goodskey stand next to Alaina's sister and brother, Alexis and Steven

Adriane Fraser/TheWhetstone



Program from Alaina Earl's memorial service

Kristen Griffith/TheWhetstone

## From Alaina on p.1: Family, Students and Faculty Reminisce About Alaina

coughing spasms," said senior Jake Bradner. "She claimed it was heartburn, but now I don't know whether it was or not. A friend and I had to escort her to her room one night, but we hung out the next day and she was fine."

Students remember Earl's active engagement in campus activities, especially Campus of the Nerds, an organization she founded.

"She was a leader," said senior Emily Fiore, one of her roommates at Wesley. "She started Campus of the Nerds because she wanted a club on campus where everyone who had the same common interests could hang out."

Senior Terrance Olivo said Earl inspired confidence in others through her leadership in Campus of the Nerds.

"Every single time we discussed what we were planning to set up, she was adamant about getting it through, getting it to work, and figuring out exactly how it was gonna go," Olivo said. "I think it brought out a lot of confidence in me, which I am very thankful for."

When Alaina stepped down as president of the organization, Olivo took on the role. Even after her presidency, she remained interested in its success.

"She fought tooth and

nailed for Campus of the Nerds," Bradner said. "She loved it."

Earl was enthusiastic about "nerdy" activities, even outside of her organization.

"She insisted that we come to town and help her pick a costume for Halloween," Cheryl Earl said. "She came home last year so she could find a coat, so she could be [Malcolm] Reynolds from Firefly."

When Alaina, an English major, first came to Dr. Jeffrey Gibson's office as an advisee, they bonded over a shared interest in comic books.

"Our first meeting in my office, she noticed the Radiohead posters on the walls and the different superhero and comic book things on the shelves," Gibson said. "We had something in common from the very beginning."

Her favorite comic book hero was Batman.

"She was always telling us that Batman and herself were never seen in the same room together," Fiore said.

Earl also left an impression on many for her dedication to academic excellence. She graduated Magna Cum Laude.

"In class she was often quiet, I think because she was listening to other people," Gibson said. "She

didn't want to dominate conversation, but was always willing to share her opinion if prompted, or if the opportunity was there.

"When she spoke in class, everyone listened."

Professor Victor Greto said even though journalism didn't come easily to her at first, she became a reporter he believed could write news as a profession.

"I am thinking of one article she wrote that took her weeks to research and write and that finally made the front page of the Whetstone," Greto said.

"She did not say much about it – except, in my office, after it was all over and I congratulated her on all the work she put into the story. She smiled – shyly, of course – bowed her head and said, 'It was worth it, you know?'"

Professor Brian Cass said she entered the band in her sophomore year with only a little knowledge of playing the piano, and became a leader by example as she learned the baritone.

"The original thought was to put her on the keyboard," Cass said. "But she wanted to learn how to play something new, so that's what we did."

Senior Kia Smith, another member of the marching band, said Earl was a team player.

"We were both part of the

lower bass instruments," Smith said. "So she always knew what to ask if someone needed help."

Lanice Patterson and Leah Eubanks-Mattress, two of her roommates while at Wesley, say Earl always loved music.

"We would always spontaneously start singing songs," Patterson said. "We were like a radio all day because we would just keep singing."

"Alaina used to make up lyrics if she didn't know them," Eubanks-Mattress said.

Her favorite bands were Radiohead and the Beatles, and she loved using music as a cure, Bradner said.

Her parents said Wesley College became her home from the first time she stepped on campus.

"She loved the school because she was always doing something, joining something," Cheryl Earl said. "Whenever she joined something she always put everything into it."

Alaina was active in writing for the Odyssey Online, a site for student writers to post weekly blogs. Emily Bentz, a fellow English major and Wesley's Editor-in-Chief for the Odyssey, said she brought something special to the site.

"Alaina's writing wasn't

just good, it was real," Bentz said. "While other people were writing humorous lists or letters to their friends, Alaina wrote raw articles about her sister leaving for the military, how to live a more positive life, and living with anxiety and depression."

In one article, Alaina said she was ready to move forward into graduate school.

"I don't want to pay student loans, and I don't want to wait too long to go back to school," Earl wrote.

"I think I'm beginning to find out many things about myself. I'm not sure if I've found the real Alaina or if I even know her. I think I'm building her - piece by piece."

Alaina was accepted into graduate school at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia with full tuition, her parents said.

Fiore and the Earl family set up a GoFundMe page to cover funeral costs and medical bills, as well as going towards a Wesley College scholarship. At press time, the page has raised \$2,545 of its \$10,000 goal with donations from students, faculty, and family.

*Co-Editor-in-Chief Brittany Wilson contributed to this article.*

# Opinion: Campus Unites After Student's Death

By Brittany Wilson  
Co-Editor-in-Chief  
The Whetstone

Of all the things Wesley College students, faculty and staff tend to butt heads about, there are three things that we can all undoubtedly agree on:

1. Alainna-Caitlyn Earl was a beautiful person with a brilliant mind.
2. She died way too fast and far too young.
3. She will be very sorely missed.

When I first heard about Alainna's passing, I refused to believe it.

Just last year we were sitting in class together. Just last semester we were complaining about the same as-



Alainna-Caitlyn Earl accepting an award from Dr. Jeffrey Gibson The Odyssey

signments and discussing the same readings. Just a few months ago everything was okay. When Alainna graduated in the spring, I knew I

would probably never see her again.

I never dreamed it would be so permanent.

There is no decent explanation as to why bad things happen to good people, or how someone so vibrant and full of life one day fails wake up.

But Alainna's mother, Cheryl Earl, said it best.

"She just wasn't ours to keep."

These last few weeks I've watched the school pull together in a way I've never seen before, all in an effort to celebrate Alainna's life—both individually, as friends circled together to share stories and grieve together; and also collectively, as the entire student body united to say their

final goodbyes.

Over my four years as a student at Wesley, I've witnessed a lot of friction between groups on campus, and watched as our population divided from one student body into a countless number of little cliques.

It was such a powerful statement—and a relief—to watch walls come down and attitudes shift as everyone came together to acknowledge the incredible life of one of our own.

I consider myself very lucky to have known Alainna.

I feel even luckier to be part of a community that can so fluidly move to support one another in hard times.

## From Encounter on p.6: Student Reflects on Past Relationship

from Radiohead, to Batman, to Firefly. In the midst of our conversation, I told that I'd never seen *The Godfather*. Of course, she flipped and said that we all had to go to my room to watch it.

When we got to my room and she put in the *The Godfather* DVD, I felt like it was the time to hint at some of my feelings for her—I reached and held her hand in mine. When everyone else left to take a smoke, I told her that I really liked her. She told me she felt the same.

Though Alainna and I were never in a relationship, we shared a lot of great memories together.

On our first date, we went to go see *Gone Girl* (perfect date movie, right?)



Alainna enjoyed writing, listening to music and Batman The Odyssey

and she laid her head on my shoulder. After we left the theater she was jumping up and down, telling me that it was the best date of her life. And every time we left each other for the night, she always gave me the best make-out kisses I had ever gotten from

anyone.

But I think one of the best memories I have of Alainna was the time we fell asleep together while listening to Radiohead's fourth album, *Kid A*.

As the first track was playing while the booming keyboards and Thom

Yorke's wailing vocals were bursting through the stereo, I truly felt that at that moment in time, everything was truly in its right place. I was really happy and there was nowhere that I wanted to be than on that couch sleeping with her while Radiohead played.

I felt safe and secure when I was holding her in my arms sleeping, and I'd do anything just to relive that moment yet again.

We eventually stopped seeing each other, but we still remained very close friends and hung out. No matter what she did, she looked out and cared for people.

When I heard about Alainna, I didn't want to believe it at first. I wanted

to be like Thom Yorke in "How to Disappear Completely," to feel that I wasn't here and everything wasn't happening. I thought life was playing a cruel joke on me, but it wasn't.

She died. I didn't get to say goodbye or anything. She just went away, just like that. She was very sick and not many people knew about it. This is a very tough loss for me and I'm extremely heartbroken, but I'll try to stay strong just like she tried to stay strong, fighting the cancer that was within her.

R.I.P. Alainna Caitlyn Earl, I hope you rest as hard just as much as you rested hard against me while listening to Radiohead.

## From Recycling on p.4: Environmental Awareness Benefits School Financially

the cafeteria, but we could make a composting area as well," Lee said.

Stotts has plans for how composted materials could be used in the future.

"We're starting up a campus or community garden through my living learning community, and again in the spring with the Frontiers of Science course," she said.

"I think it would go a long way to making us a sustainable college if we could use compost that we've made from our cafeteria to grow in our garden, or use in landscap-



Sustainable Wesley is responsible for implementing recycling bins around campus Kristen Griffith/The Whetstone

ing around campus rather than buying fertilizer."

While the program has

only been in place for a little over a semester, its organizers are enthusiastic

about the results.

"I'm excited and hopeful that we're looking at ways to become more sustainable, and I hope that this momentum can continue," Stotts said.

"There are still a lot of places on campus that we can take steps that are not only good for the environment, but can actually save us money. When we can make those two goals align, that is a win-win for everyone."

Thompson presented her findings at a symposium at the University of Delaware. Soon she plans on present-

ing her information to Wesley's Board of Trustees to show the impact the program has had.

"I'm really excited to publicize the benefits of this recycling program," Thompson said.

She hopes students take this as an example of how students can have a positive impact on their community.

"Sustainable Wesley, as a student-run organization, made a difference on campus. I think that's my favorite part of this."



# Track Coach Produces National Champions

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

Wesley men's and women's track coach Stephen Kimes recruited about 60 freshmen to join the college's track and field team in 2013.

"It was considered the largest recruiting class in the country among any division that year," he said.

Three years later, many of Kimes' athletes, including some of the original 60, are now All-Americans and national champions.

The team won its first championship this year with the men's 4x100 meter relay team, and the individual 100-meter race.

Multi-record breaking and All-American runner Dominic McAnulty said he likes Kimes' coaching style.

"He's very direct with what he wants, he's very flexible too," McAnulty said. "He's very positive but if you start to slack he'll definitely let you know."

Before Kimes arrived, the track and field program was unsuccessful.

"I looked at some of the CAC [Capital Athletic Conference] results and I think the women didn't even score a point in one of the championships," he said. "The times were not good collegiate times."

During his first year, Kimes helped improve the runners who were already there.

"I worked them out hard and they got better, and some of them made All-Conference for the first time in their careers," he said.

Kimes said the athletic conference is full of strong distant runners, but since it's harder to train freshmen to be collegiate distance runners.

"I figured the quickest way to be more competitive in the conference



Stephen Kimes is the head track and field coach

wesley.edu

was to go for sprinters, jumpers, hurdlers, throwers, some of your skilled events," he said. "Next thing you know, you have a national championship or All-American caliber group."

Senior Angel Hall said she wasn't the best runner until she started working with Kimes.

"We had to do some different things – things that teams aren't usually doing," Hall said.

She said they ran in abandoned malls, on turf fields, at the post office and on the highway.

"But that all paid off because I'm a two-time All American," she said. Kimes said missing an outdoor track isn't a disadvantage.

"If Wesley is to ever get a track, I'd rather they get an indoor track," he said. "I can find places to workout outdoors."

He said an outdoor track would be beneficial to athletes practicing long jumps and relay hand-offs.

Kimes said the hard part about being track-less is finding different locations for practice and coordinating with other people to use their facilities. Last year, the team started using the old Dover High School's track.

"We finally started using the track consistently and

we got five national champions out of it, so maybe it does help," he said.

A picture frame sits on a wooden desk in the corner of Kimes' office with a quote inside: "Believe and succeed. The key to happiness is having dreams... the key to success is making dreams come true."

Athletes roam in and out of his office signing NCAA forms and picking out their uniforms from the bins that sat in the middle of his floor.

Kimes said it's difficult being the only official track and field coach, and catering to 80 athletes – both men and women

McAnulty said Kimes takes care of his athletes.

"Over the summer he called me just to see how I'm doing," he said.

He said Kimes' relationship with the team is personalized, especially if he sees dedication.

"The more you show effort towards getting better and helping the team get better, then he's going to share that special bond with you," he said.

Hall described Kimes as wise and motivating.

"He tries to keep you on track and makes sure you reach your full potential," she said.

Hall said she reluctantly started running the 400-meter race thanks to

Kimes. Now, it's her best event.

Kimes has a history with rebuilding programs. He turned around Carver Vocational Technical High School's boys track team located in Baltimore City.

"It was a situation where the program was not too good, and in our third year we won our third state title," he said.

The team went on to win four state championships in five years.

"I felt like I knew how to build programs to generate good teams," he said.

Kimes spent his first 17 years in Martinsburg, W.V.

He's lived in several states since, including South Carolina, Maryland and Ohio.

"Now I'm in Delaware, and Delaware is a really nice state," he said. "I'm grateful for the opportunity Wesley College gave me and Coach Drass picking me out of the many applicants."

Kimes said during his teenage years he enjoyed playing soccer more than running track.

"In soccer I was an outside midfielder, I actually had my high school record in assists," he said.

In high school track, he ran cross-country, the 5K and the 10K.

Kimes decided to attend Marshall University and run track rather than attend Bethany College and play soccer. He said he would rather not be known at a bigger school, than be known at a smaller school.

He received his undergraduate degree in elementary education, K-8. He received his master's in physical education and athletic administration.

Kimes said he didn't know he wanted to coach until his friend bugged him to help coach his middle school track team.

"A friend of mine needed a distance coach," he said.

"I didn't even want to do it."

His friend later left for a new job in Virginia, while Kimes stayed in West Virginia and became head coach. Kimes has now been head coaching for 14 years.

"It's been a long road," he said.

Kimes has a six-year-old daughter named Holland with his wife of ten years, Kristen.

They've been together since he was 19 years old.

"She was a mid-distance runner at Marshall," he said. "We met one time and talked a little bit. At that time I had red hair, yellow hair, green hair and earrings everywhere."

Kimes said he wants to be a good father and spend time with his daughter.

"I wish I got to spend more time with her and be part of her extracurricular activities," he said. "As I get older and more into this profession, I'm starting to realize that should be most important."

He said track doesn't allow him to have much free time.

"When the season starts in August, I don't really get a lot of free time at all," he said. "I'm on the road pretty much 26 weekends a year."

He said track meets can last 12 hours in a day or even two days.

"You get a blurry hangover that can last for weeks," he said. "I can only imagine what the athletes are going through to go from doing that and going back to class."

He said it was a relief to win those championships.

"You look back at running around a gym as your indoor practice or not having a track, we're nomads," he said. "It was really a relief for us for all the time and creativity we had to use."

## WHETSTONE STAFF -

FALL 2016

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Kristen Griffith

kristen.griffith@email.wesley.edu

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Brittany Wilson

brittany.wilson@email.wesley.edu

Online Editor

Emily Temple

emily.temple@email.wesley.edu

Adviser

Victor Greto

## Reporters/ Photographers

Jake Bradner

Joyrenzia Cheatham

Adriane Fraser

Kierra Whitaker

Thinking about joining The Whetstone? We're always looking for reporters and photographers to join the staff. Help us create impacting stories for the student body.

If interested, come out to our meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the college center. We're located in room 419.

## For any questions, contact:

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

Brittany Wilson (Co-Editor-in-Chief) - brittany.wilson@email.wesley.edu

# Wolverines Beats Frostburg 43-7

By Joyrenzia Cheatham  
The Whetstone



Eric Speidel winds up to kick the ball while teammate Alex Kemp holds the ball Sept. 10.



Andre Connally, Dajahn Lowery and Ryan Daniels take the field



Mike Sabino and Isaiah Ingram go in for a tackle



Joyrenzia Cheatham



Andre Connally tackles an opposing player



Isaiah Ingram attempts to bring down a Frostburg player



Right and left picture: Andre Connally tackles his opponent



Right and left picture: Alex Kemp runs the ball down the field



A wolverine is brought down by a couple Frostburg players

Alex Kemp charges his way through the defense



Jamar Baynard is taken down by one of Frostburg's players

A Wolverine tries to make his way through Frostburg's defense

# Crime Log for September 2016

Date Reported	Date Occurred	Nature of Crime / Classification	General Location	Disposition
9/1/16	9/1/16	Suspicious Person	Johnston Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
9/1/16	9/1/16	Suspicious Odor	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
9/1/16	9/1/16	Failure to Comply / Noise Violation / Guest Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/1/16	9/1/16	Noise Violation / Guest Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/1/16	9/1/16	Noise Violation / Guest Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/1/16	9/1/16	Noise Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/2/16	9/2/16	Off Campus Accident / Careless Driving	Governors Ave	Closed (DPD Responded)
9/2/16	9/2/16	Suspected Drugs	Williams Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
9/3/16	9/3/16	Loud Noise	North Plaza	Closed (Warning Issued)
9/4/16	9/4/16	Failure to Comply	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/4/16	9/4/16	Trespassing	North Plaza	Closed (Left Campus)
9/5/16	9/5/16	Failure to Comply	North Plaza	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/5/16	9/5/16	Failure to Comply	North Plaza	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/5/16	9/5/16	Failure to Comply	North Plaza	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/5/16	9/5/16	Failure to Comply	North Plaza	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/5/16	9/5/16	Marijuana Odor	Roe Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
9/6/16	9/6/16	Verbal Altercation	Amphitheater	Closed
9/6/16	9/6/16	Vandalism / Theft	Parking Lot E	Opened
9/6/16	9/6/16	Verbal Altercation	Roe Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
9/7/16	9/7/16	Guest Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/8/16	9/1/16	Theft	Williams Hall	Opened
9/9/16	9/9/16	Theft	College Center	Closed (Item Recovered)
9/10/16	9/10/16	Suspected Marijuana Odor	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
9/10/16	9/10/16	Disorderly Conduct / Failure to Comply	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/11/16	9/11/16	Dating Violence / Disorderly Conduct / Alcohol Violation	Malmberg Garage	Closed (Arrested by the DPD)
9/11/16	9/11/16	Failure to Comply	Parking Lot D	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/11/16	9/11/16	Failure to Comply	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/11/16	9/11/16	Failure to Comply / Noise / Guest Violations	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/11/16	9/11/16	Disorderly Conduct / Failure to Comply	Dulany Dining Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/12/16	9/12/16	Physical Altercation / Assault	Parking Lot D	Closed

## From Adviser on p.1: New Semester Brings New SGA Adviser



The SGA congress unanimously voted Dr. Barnhardt as the new SGA adviser

been elected.

“When we announced voting for Dr. Barnhardt to be our adviser, Congress didn’t really have a reaction,” she said. “They all had time to ask questions if needed and all voted yes for him.”

Barnhardt said he thinks he is a good fit for the position.

“I think I can help SGA perform its primary function: to serve the student body,” he said. “I have no idea what was discussed

or what reasons the students had for choosing me to serve in this capacity. I just knew that, if students wanted me as their adviser, I would accept the position.”

Kelsey Fitzpatrick, the secretary of SGA, said Barnhardt met all of the qualifications to be SGA adviser.

“I approved of the decision to present Dr. Barnhardt to congress,” she said. “I felt pretty confident they would vote him in. He

showed interest in being our adviser and I trust that he will be dedicated and passionate about the job.”

Dr. Cynthia Newton, chair of politics and society, and associate professor of political science, said she decided to step down from her position last semester.

“As the number of commitments I had continued to grow and I saw what was ahead for this year, both here at Wesley and with my other professional activities outside of the college, I knew that some things had to change as I could not realistically give 100 percent to everything,” she said. “I made the very difficult decision to step away from the SGA adviser role.”

Newton, who was SGA adviser for four and a half years, said she will miss working so closely with students on larger issues and events outside of the classroom.

“SGA and other student organizations have done some amazing things over

the past several years which do not always get a lot of recognition,” she said. “I have gotten to meet and work with many students whom I would not otherwise meet through my adviser role.”

Although she is positive about Barnhardt’s election, Hollis said she was upset to find out that Newton would no longer be the adviser to SGA.

“I found out during the summer that Dr. Newton would be stepping down from her position as SGA advisor,” she said. “I was sad and nervous. She is so brilliant and her experience with handling SGA is beyond this world so I knew without her there would be some difficulties.”

Fitzpatrick said she thinks the change in leadership is a good thing.

“Executive board members are reelected every year and this allows new ideas and perspectives—I feel this change will have the same affect,” she said. “Although Dr. Newton was

dedicated and did a great job as adviser, I think it is good for the SGA to have a fresh outlook.”

Newton said she thinks Barnhardt was a great choice.

“He is dedicated, cares deeply about students, and knows the processes and governance of the college very well,” she said. “My advice is simply to find good balance in the role with all of his other responsibilities.”

Barnhardt said he hopes the SGA and all student organizations have a successful year, make positive changes, and improve the college experience for all students.

“I can speak about my general style, which is to be supportive, but also to not hesitate to disagree; to only intervene when necessary or when asked to do so; and to respect and take seriously the rules set forth by the students in governing their organizations,” he said.