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Title IX: Students Concerned President's History Will Repeat Itself

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Russel Kendzior

Annie Kendzior fears Clark will mishandle sexual assault cases at Wesley

Two months into her freshman year at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Annie Kendzior says she was raped.

Four months after she spoke up and told her story, she was kicked out.

Nearly six years later, Kendzior is shocked that the same man who she says told her to "suck it up" and get out is in charge of Wesley College, President Robert Clark.

"My biggest fear is that something like this will happen to another woman and derail her the same way it derailed me," Kendzior said.

Although Kendzior says she was raped on two separate occasions as a freshman in 2008, she did not report the incidents until 2011—the same year Clark became commandant at the Naval Academy. Clark chaired the hearing that sent Kendzior home before she could graduate.

Kendzior's father, Russell Kendzior, said Wesley College students should be concerned that Clark may not take reports of sexual assault on campus seriously.

"Bob Clark has proven to

mishandle cases of sexual assault in the past, so why do you think he's going to be any different at your school," he said. "Why would he view the women on your campus any differently?"

Clark said he will not discuss any cases he had direct or indirect involvement in prior to assuming the presidency of Wesley College.

"They have no relevancy on the present and/or Wesley College," he said. "[At Wesley] we are committed to building and preserving a community in which members of our Wesley College family can work together, free from all forms of exploitation, intimidation and all forms of harassment."

The president of the Black Student Union disagreed.

"If you want to make a prediction on someone's

behavior, common sense will tell you to look at his past," senior Evan Le'Mon said. "Their past behaviors will be indicative of what they'll do in the future. If how he handled that case at the Naval Academy is a precedent for how he's going to handle cases here, I don't think that bodes well for Wesley."

Kendzior's Navy career began in 2008, nearly three years before Clark became commandant of the Naval Academy, a position similar to dean of students.

In her first semester, she said she was raped after blacking out at a lacrosse house party.

"That was like two months into school, I'm a freshman, I get raped, and I can't tell anyone because I knew I'd get separated," she said.

A few months later, Kendzior said she was raped again, this time by two

basketball players.

"I'm pretty sure drugs were involved that time—I blacked out after one drink," she said. "So I was raped twice my freshman year and held it in for about two and half to three years."

Kendzior said she kept both incidents a secret because she was afraid if she reported them she would get kicked out of the Academy.

English Department Professor and Chair Dr. Linda De Roche said our nation's culture discourages accusations of sexual assault.

"I think that most men and women are reluctant to make accusations of sexual assault because they feel like nobody's going to believe them," she said.

"Most cases are he said—she said—there's no witness, there may not be any physical evidence. Victims know they probably won't be believed, and so they don't want to be humiliated by the process."

De Roche said a recent example is how several women were recently criticized for accusing presidential candidate Donald Trump of sexual assault.

"People ask why the women didn't make those accusations at the time, why did they wait until 10 years later," she said. "But I understand why. You have to be a very strong

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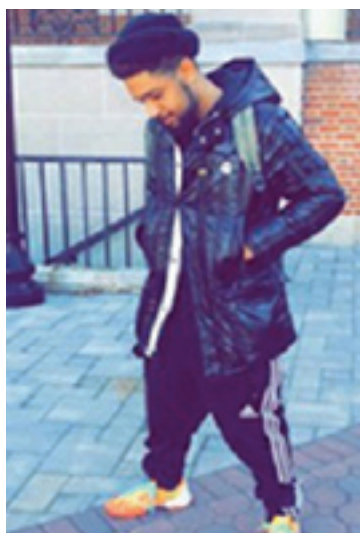
Student Dies in Maryland Car Accident

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Junior Jaylen "Jaybo" Williams died Oct. 15 around 1:15 a.m. after a car accident.

Prince George's County Police said Williams, 21, who lived in Upper Marlboro, was involved in a three-car accident at an intersection in Accokeek, Md. They said he ran a red light and hit two cars as they crossed the intersection.

He was pronounced dead



Student Affairs

Jaylen Williams motivated his friends to work hard

on the scene.

Senior Korey Edmonds said he's going to miss Williams' motivation.

"All he talked about was money and graduating, that's all he was focused on," Edmonds said. "That boy was a go-getter and it made you want to boss up. He was just a good dude to be around."

Williams' motivation also stood out to Brian Pantaleon.

"Jaybo was someone who was determined to better himself," he said. "Know-

ing him since freshmen year in 2013, his main goal was to graduate and be successful. He'll be missed greatly."

Williams, an accounting major, planned to become an accountant after he graduated.

"Jaylen was well-liked by peers and faculty," his adviser Professor Marilyn Johnson said. "He was rather quiet in class, although, he did volunteer with answers and entered

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Title IX: Students and Faculty React to Wesley Violations

By **Kristen Griffith and Brittany Wilson**
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Wesley College was reprimanded Oct. 12 by the Department of Education's (DOE) Office for Civil Rights (OCR) for a Title IX violation that was reported after the college's investigation of several students accused of sexual misconduct in the spring of 2015.

Four male students were expelled after college administrators discovered a female student had been unknowingly recorded having sex with one of the male students April 7 of last year.

Sophomore Jordan Dillard said he felt sorry for the female student.

"It's hard to imagine how she feels," he said. "Her privacy was violated in an unpleasant manner."

One of the expelled students, who claimed he was not involved, filed a complaint to the OCR May

14 of last year, claiming Wesley did not properly investigate the situation.

"OCR found that Wesley College violated Title IX by failing to provide accused students with essential procedural protections and also by not adhering to its safeguards provided for in its own disciplinary policies and procedures," the DOE said.

Dr. Jeffrey Mask, religion and philosophy professor, said he there's no point for Wesley to have its own policies if the administration isn't going to follow them.

"I don't know if someone got in a hurry, but that's really bad judgment," he said.

The first report to the College, on March 31, 2015, came from a faculty member, who informed a Wesley Title IX team member that a couple students in her class spoke about a sexual misconduct incident involving Wesley students that happened off campus.

Members of a fraternity had live-streamed one of their own having sex with a female student without her knowing.

One of the four male students denied he was involved. The female student told Wesley's Title IX team she did not believe the student had been involved.

The College decided to hold a hearing with that student anyway because "the accused student was identified by witnesses as being involved in the planning and execution of the live streaming," the OCR said.

Sophomore Jordan Dillard said the accused student should have tried to stop the others from recording.

"At least the (Title IX team) would know he was trying to do the right thing and stop the situation before it started," he said. "Even though you weren't involved, you're still part of the problem for not saying something to some-

Wesley's Title IX Team
Dean Wanda Anderson - Coordinator
Walt Beaupre - Deputy Coordinator and Investigator
Brian Belcher - Deputy Coordinator of Disability Services
Melissa Elliott - Deputy Coordinator of Student Conduct
Heather Schalk - Deputy Coordinator of Employees
Renee McGlothlin - Title IX Educator
Dr. Karen Panunto - Deputy Coordinator of Faculty
Tracey Short - Athletic Compliance Advocate.

body after the incident happened."

The OCR complaint, however, only addressed Wesley's procedural mistakes, not the student's guilt or innocence.

"The Title IX team went through recent training and titles are being adjusted as training happens," Renee McGlothlin, Title IX educator, said.

The accused student did not have the opportunity to defend himself, OCR said. He was never interviewed, Wesley provided him the wrong policies and procedures, he never received a copy of the incident report and not all the students

involved were given the opportunity to provide witnesses and evidence at the hearing.

The accused student was expelled only a few weeks before he was set to graduate.

"There weren't any sinister intentions here, it was simply a matter of missing a step in the procedures," Dr. Linda De Roche, English professor, said. "We haven't been censored in any way or asked to pay a fine. We've simply been asked to make certain that we follow our procedures and have a tightening of procedures."

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Kristen Griffith/The Whetstone

President Clark said Kendzior's case is not relevant to Wesley

person to come forward and accuse someone of sexual assault."

Kendzior said because one of the men who raped her was in her company at the Academy, she had to see him every day. She said the first time she met with Clark, she asked him to let her change companies.

"My requests had been denied in previous years, so when I finally got the chance to meet with Clark, who was the new commandant at the time, I was hoping for a change," she said.

Kendzior said she did not include any direct mention of her assaults when she approached Clark, but that she felt unsafe with the men she was working with.

"I told Clark I was not comfortable with the men who were there with me," she said. "He didn't ask for details, just basically told me to suck it up and quit complaining. He never once questioned why I might be feeling that way, just told me to deal with it."

Kendzior said that was when things started spiraling out of control—her grades began to slip, she was severely depressed, had suicidal thoughts, and was diagnosed with Borderline Personality Disorder.

"[Leaving me in the company] was a total disregard of my mental, emotional, and physical well-being," she said. "It just put me

back into the same ring with the same guys over and over again—it was a living hell for me."

Kendzior said a psychologist at the Academy told her she was going to be kicked out of school because she had been deemed mentally unfit to serve in the Navy.

Kendzior decided she had no choice but to report the two sexual assaults to her superiors.

Once she did, Kendzior said administration did not waste any time getting her out the door.

"I came out in March and they told me to resign," she said. "I refused because I didn't do anything wrong. I was raped. Then over the summer Bob Clark and the administration called for an academic hearing for me."

Kendzior said at the hearing she confessed to a jury of ten to fifteen high ranking naval officers—including Clark—that her psychological distress had resulted from two incidents of sexual assault during her freshman year.

Kendzior said Clark asked her why she shouldn't be expected to refund the academy for her education like other midshipmen who did not graduate.

"I told them I wanted to graduate," she said. "I didn't do anything wrong; I should not be penalized for being raped."

Kendzior was "separated" from the Naval Academy that summer for "insufficient aptitude."

Former Navy Captain Jack Reape, who graduated from the Naval Academy with Clark in 1984, said Clark did not take action the way he should have.

"Chapter Eight in Navy Regulations says the commanding officer is responsible for the moral, mental, and professional development of their subordinates," he said. "When someone comes to you saying they've been sexually assaulted, you're supposed to ask questions."

Kendzior said she worries that Clark's history might repeat itself at Wesley College.

"I've never seen Bob Clark display the leadership capabilities necessary to handle the things that happen between men and women," she said. "He has spent his whole career, his whole life, leading primarily a bunch of guys."

De Roche, who was a member of the Presidential Selection Committee that elected Clark as Wesley's president, said the accusa-

tions were not withheld from committee members.

"It was a matter of hearsay, I really couldn't say one way or another what happened," she said. "We made our decision simply based on our interactions with [Clark] during his interviews."

English Professor Susan Bobby said although she did not feel she could comment on Kendzior's case, she has confidence in Clark's ability to handle similar situations at Wesley.

"From the moment he got here, he's been very upfront and transparent—I don't get the sense that he's deceptive or anything like that," she said. "He communicates frequently how much he cares about faculty, students and staff. We've never had a president like that."

Wesley College's 2015 Annual Safety and Security Report only shows four reports of sexual assault from 2012-2014. However, Title IX Educator Renee McGlothlin said it's common for sexual assaults to go unreported – up to 90 percent.

"Approximately 1 in 5 women and 1 in 16 men are sexually assaulted while in college," she said. "We also know that August

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Title IX: Women's Rugby Coach Resigns During Investigation

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Junior Betty Lee said she joined the rugby club team last fall because it seemed so welcoming: it wasn't a Division III sport and didn't require try-outs.

It didn't work out the way she had hoped.

A year later, some members of the women's team accused their former coach, Chris "Baby" Henry, of inappropriate behavior, and reported the situation to Dean Wanda Anderson.

The College suspended the team and began conducting a Title IX investigation.

"I don't know if Coach Baby meant to do harm,

"I don't know if Coach Baby meant to do harm, but I don't feel bad saying that she was manipulative." - Betty Lee

but I don't feel bad saying that she was manipulative," Lee said. "She used her health and made-up financial burdens to impact what we did."

Players from the team told Anderson that Henry frequently spoke to them inappropriately and told players they owed money to the rugby league when they didn't.

"The coach and team were suspended for Title IX complaints of a possible hostile environment," Anderson said.

Henry counter-complained to Anderson that she was harassed by the team.

"Since the extreme harassment by a few players, which I reported to administration from late August to the first week of September, my health issues have deteriorated to a dangerous level," she said.

Henry resigned Sept. 30. "I have requested a medical leave of absence while the Title IX is being processed," she said.

Some of the team's complaints involved the way Henry spoke to players.

"One time we were at a game and she was smoking around us – we have players with asthma," Lee said. "We asked, 'Can you please not smoke in front of us?' And she told one player, 'I don't f***ing care what they say, they can suck my left tit. I'm going to smoke my cigarettes.'"

Henry had told players she often had mild seizures.

"She was putting her health on us," Lee said. "One girl said 'I'm starting to fail my class so I can't come to practice.' And Coach Baby said, 'Well, I'm failing in health.'"

A common complaint from players involved the rugby team's finances, and many players blamed previous rugby Coach Kevin Phillipson as much as Henry.

Phillipson, who moved to North Carolina in the summer, had spent the entire budget – meant for both men's and women's teams – only on the men's team.

Lee said Phillipson told the team last fall the school

gave him a budget but that athletes needed to fundraise to keep it afloat.

"He bought brand new uniforms for the guys and he bought all brand new equipment," Lee said. "They never fundraised to get the uniforms and they never fundraised to get anything, so he used the start-up budget to pay their match fees, gas – he used it for everything."

Phillipson said this is inaccurate. He said the men fundraised by bringing an illusionist to Wesley and selling calendars.

He also said the \$10,000 given to him by Student Affairs was presented to him as an annual budget and not a start-up.

Dean Anderson, however, said they were start-up funds.

"Kevin Phillipson was given start-up funds," she said. "To my knowledge the funds were spent on the men and women's team."

Sophomore Marquita Dickerson-Frisby said, as treasurer of the rugby club, she saw the budget last year.

"He spent all the money on the men's team," she said. "He just blew straight through that budget."

Phillipson said since the women's rugby team started earlier than expected and there was not enough money for them.

"I made it clear to the

women that if they started a team, then they needed to fundraise," he said. "There were two opportunities for them to get uniform donations, and they did not pursue them."

Phillipson said he donated jerseys to the women's team, and requested more money to be added to what he believed was the annual budget.

Phillipson left, but the financial problems remained when Henry became the new head coach.

She repeatedly told the team inaccurate information about their standing with the rugby league, and repeatedly claimed they owed money when evidence proved otherwise.

In one instance, the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) fined the team after its first game for playing unregistered.

Players were supposed to each pay \$65 to be registered, but Phillipson said there was no money left in the budget when he went to register the women.

"They had every excuse under the sun as to why they didn't have the money," he said. "I told Coach Baby and she said she's got it covered."

Lee said Henry told the team they were put on probation after playing unregistered.

"She thought that meant if we didn't follow every rule and regulation, we were going to be fined \$5,000 and be on probation for three years," Lee said.

In another instance, Lee said Henry also told them they owed \$5,000 for borrowing players from the opposing team during one game since they didn't have enough.

Junior Jacinda Sicari said she thought about quitting when she heard about the amount of money Henry was asking for.

"We kept finding out that we needed more money, even if all the girls paid to be registered," Sicari said. "How do we pay for this, we're a club sport."

The team also consistently paid out-of-pocket for things like food and gas.

In yet another instance, Henry borrowed money from Student Life to purchase new uniforms.

"The Rugby team was given money to purchase uniforms for the women's team with the understanding that the funds would need to be paid back,"

Anderson said.

Lee said they still don't have the uniforms.

Henry said she was promised a budget from Wesley but never received one.

After the team questioned her about the probation and money, Henry forwarded to a rugby team player an April 11 email conversation between her and Scott Stratton, a play coordinator from EPRU. Stratton had forwarded Henry's questions about probation, rules and regulations to Dana Bateman, EPRU's secretary. She said probation only lasts one year, not three, and a team

it signed by everyone on the team."

But they needed a certified coach who's taken courses and participated in a clinic in order to play for EPRU.

Rugby players are now paying for freshman Ryan Ortiz's certification so he can coach the team after Wesley's Title IX suspension.

Student Affairs is conducting a Title IX investigation – that Henry created a possible hostile environment – after hearing the complaints.

Dickerson-Frisby said she once threatened to report Henry to Anderson ear-



Betty Lee

Coach Chris "Baby" Henry's Instagram post on the Wesley Women's Rugby Page

had been fined \$500 – not \$5,000 – if it had forfeited a game.

"We went to the Den and started calling everybody on the (EPRU) page trying to figure out what standing we were in and how much money we owed," Sicari said.

Junior Lauren Gray said the EPRU President, Frank Lentz, told her the team wasn't on probation. She also noticed their names weren't on the EPRU probation list online.

"We brought this up to Coach Baby and she just flipped out," Gray said. "She dismissed it and said (Lentz) was wrong."

The rugby players took their complaints to Anderson, who told them that Henry did not have to be their coach.

"In club sports, the team has the right to choose their coach," Anderson said. "I informed the team that if they no longer wanted Coach Baby to be their coach, they would need to put it in writing and have

lier this semester if Henry didn't delete a picture from the Wesley women's rugby Instagram page of Henry kissing a beer bottle.

The caption read, "After a very long day of Rookie Rugby, sometimes a gal needs a bf and fall in love at the same time! Lol."

"She said it was for recruiting purposes," Dickerson-Frisby said.

Henry resigned Sept. 30, but she told the team she was fired.

"She continued to text four or five people saying Wesley fired her and she needs all the help she can get," Gray said.

"Coach Baby chose to leave the team for medical reasons," Anderson said. "I have no idea why she would say that she was fired."

Gray said more people want to join the team.

"Since she's been gone, there's been around five girls who said, 'I want to join the team now that you have a different coach,'" she said.

Opinion: Rape Victims Shouldn't Suffer More Than Rapist

By **Brittany Wilson**
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The first time I talked to Annie Kendzior we were nearly 1,500 miles apart, connected by only a phone line and a will to tell the truth.

Her father had contacted The Whetstone only a few weeks before; his story passionately tumbled out of his mouth and into a frenzied formation—the words hurriedly somersaulting through the phone and into my notebook, along with Annie's contact information.

Before that day I had never even heard her name. In the days that followed I couldn't get it out of my mind.

Kendzior was a junior in high school when she was accepted into the US Naval Academy. She had an impressive GPA, was a nationally-ranked soccer player and the Academy's No. 1 draft pick over any other athlete that year. She could have gone to any school she wanted to. She had been accepted into more than thirty. But she chose the Naval Academy. She wanted to serve her country.

Two months into her first semester, Kendzior was invited to a lacrosse team house party. She went, she drank, she blacked out—she woke up with an upperclassman on top of her.

Terrified that she might get kicked out for pointing fingers, she kept quiet.

A few months later—different time, different people, same scenario—it



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Brittany Wilson

happened again, this time though, she was drugged.

Still too afraid to speak up, Kendzior kept quiet.

Keeping that kind of trauma bottled up inside for so long, reliving it over and over again every day, and being forced to work side by side with her attackers, took its toll on her. She was 19, 20, 21 years old and was falling apart.

When she mustered up the courage to speak, Kendzior was kicked out.

It's been about six years now since Kendzior was forced to leave the Naval Academy. I sat in my car—her voice echoing through my speakers—and listened intently as her story unfolded, bridging the distance between us.

"I didn't do anything wrong," she said. "I was raped."

That statement stuck with me long after the call ended.

Later in the week, still struggling to process it all in my mind, I told two different friends (both men) her story. I was shocked by the differences in their reactions.

The first reacted similarly to how I imagine Donald Trump would respond.

"Sounds to me like she needs to take responsibility for her own actions," he said. "She made the choice to drink underage and she paid the consequences. What did she expect to happen? Drunk girls make bad decisions and then make up excuses like rape to try to cover them up."

In other words, Kendzior made a poor decision and she deserved everything that happened.

The second friend sat quietly for a moment before he spoke, mulling it over and carefully choosing his words before he finally breathed them aloud.

"Was it wrong for her to drink underage? Sure," he said. "But that's not something she would wake up from and be psychologically scarred by. She wouldn't have been kicked out of school for it or forced to forfeit her dreams, her career. All of those things happened while she was unconscious as a result of someone else's awful decision—someone who never had to pay any consequences at all. So two people made poor decisions that night: one of them paid severely, the other wasn't punished at all."

In other words, Kendzior got raped. Kendzior had severe psychological trauma. So Kendzior was forced to leave. She didn't get to graduate. She didn't get to serve her country. While her attackers got to carry on unscathed to live out her dream.

The 2015 Wesley College Annual Campus Security Report states that "sexual misconduct includes sexual

activity with a person who is mentally defective, mentally incapacitated, or physically helpless, including those individuals under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, and who are therefore legally incompetent to give consent."

In other words, drunkenness does not equal consent; unconsciousness is not a free pass.

- Robbing a man who was just pickpocketed rather than chasing down the thief.

- Declaring war on a defenseless country rather than standing up to the real threat.

- Forcing Annie Kendzior to leave the Naval Academy only a few months before her graduation because she suffers

"My biggest fear is that something like this will happen to another woman. You can't just brush it under the rug and say 'oh everything's fine, everything's good.'"

- Annie Kendzior

People are people, no matter the color of their skin, their gender, their mental state or their sexual orientation. People are people, no matter how many drinks they have had, what they are wearing, how skewed their judgment, or how delayed their reaction time is.

A person is a person, no matter what she has been through, what her GPA is, what secrets she's locked up inside, or what psychological disorders she has been diagnosed with. We all have the same rights as human beings to be treated with respect, decency and empathy.

Punishing the victim of a rape crime instead of the rapist is like

- Showing up to a crime scene and pulling a gun on the wounded man rather than his attacker.

from PTSD after being raped—not once, but two times—as a student, by a student.

Somewhere 1,500 miles away, Kendzior sat on the other side of the phone, telling her story, voicing her concern for the well-being of every woman on Wesley College's campus.

"My biggest fear is that something like this will happen to another woman," she said. "You can't just brush it under the rug and say 'oh everything's fine, everything's good.' It shouldn't be hush-hush. A school shouldn't be concerned only with preserving their image, and neither should its president. A more proactive approach helps the victim feel more support. I got told to 'shut up' and 'you're not even a part of this school anymore.'"

From Jaylen on p. 1: Students Remember Former Classmate



Students hold candles in remembrance of Jaylen

in class discussions. He was a very promising accountant and would have contributed to the profession."

Pantaleon said he'll miss

the good vibes Williams spread.

"We could never be down," he said. "He always wanted his 'good guys' happy, even if he

wasn't."

Edmonds said he shared many memories with Williams.

"We all have a lot of memories, too many to just name one," he said in an email. "I don't think this page is long enough to tell you a story."

Pantaleon said he remembers when Williams did a presentation on rapper Chief Keef in their religion class.

"He got an 'A,'" he said.

Williams' friends held a vigil Oct. 19 in the parking lot by the tennis courts. Stories were exchanged, music was played and candles were lit in his



A vigil was held Oct. 19 in the parking lot by the tennis courts

memory.

Edmonds said he wants people to cherish their friends.

"You just never know

sometimes," he said. "And continue to pray for everybody that was touched by Jaybo. He will live forever with us."

First-time Voters Question if Their Vote Makes a Difference

By **Kirsten Nguyen**
The Whetstone

Sophomore Kierra West has a dilemma. "I don't want to vote, but I don't want to regret not voting," she said.

Like West, many college students have the same dilemma as first-time voters: they don't know who to vote for, and whether they should even bother.

"I feel like neither one is fit for the highest position in our country," junior Zach Baker said.

Young people from 18-25 are the largest generation in the workforce, but only 38 percent of them voted in the 2012 election, according to the US Census.

At least one reason Wesley students have decided not to vote is because politicians don't focus on issues they're concerned about.

"Students feel like their vote doesn't count, there's nothing to influence us to vote," sophomore Joey Simmons said.

Earlier, candidate Bernie Sanders rallied young voters by discussing is-



Kirsten Nguyen/The Whetstone

Zach Baker said neither candidate is fit to be the President.

issues that affect them now instead of later like social security.

"Originally, I was going to vote for Bernie because he felt like the more suitable fit," Baker said.

The last time 18-24-year-olds voted in large numbers was President Barack Obama's first election in 2008, when more than 44 percent voted.

If that was because Obama was the first African-American Democratic presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton, now the first woman Democratic candidate, may also get young people out to vote.

In general, however, political scientists say that

older people vote the most.

"Students think politics is a game old folks play," Political Science Professor Dr. Tony Armstrong said.

Historically the older generation has significantly had a higher turnout on election day. In 2012, more than two-thirds of people 65 and older voted, compared to only a little more than a third of 18-24 year olds.

"Politicians don't care about young folks, but will cater to the old," Armstrong said.

Older generations are targeted by politicians because they have the most turn-out at the polls.

"The older generation is

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deciding my future even though what happens is going to affect my future more," Simmons said.

A major problem for younger people is their lack of political education.

"Education is one of the most important things that empower people," Political Science Professor Dr. Cynthia Newton said.

Anyone can register to vote who is over 18, but

each state may have different rules. Students who go to school in Delaware have the choice to register to vote at home or using their Wesley address.

If a student registers at her home address and doesn't want to go home to vote she can file an absentee ballot. All states have different deadlines and rules.



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Dr. Armstrong said politicians do not care about young adults

Poll: Who are Wesley Students Voting For in the Presidential Election?

By **Jake Bradner**, The Whetstone

65 students were surveyed

Hillary Clinton
32%

Donald Trump
5%

Harambe the Gorilla
60%

Jill Stein
1.5%

Gary Johnson
1.5%

Students React to First Presidential Debate

By **Sidney Stump**
The Whetstone

Junior Shannon Hollingsworth watched the first 2016 presidential debate between Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton.

"There was no clear winner," Hollingsworth said.

Hollingsworth reflects the reason why many experts say that presidential debates actually aren't important when it comes to swaying voters one way or another.

"Evidence does not support that debates have much of an impact," Political Scientist Dr. Anthony Armstrong said.

Many students at Wesley said that they didn't watch



Sidney Stump/The Whetstone

Lauren Niezgoda (left) and Alexis Hulse (right) both said they didn't watch the debate at all.

"No, I didn't watch, I'm not interested in either candidate," senior Lauren Niezgoda said.

She said she had already

made up her mind about this election and didn't waste time watching.

"I had much more important priorities," freshman Alexis Hulse said referring

to her school project.

Political Scientist Dr. Cynthia Newton said the debates are not as important to voters' decision-making as you might think.

"It's important to the runners, but there's so much more to deciding who to vote for than just talking," she said.

Wesley students who watched said they had a strong opinion before.

"All I really got out of this debate was them counteracting each other," sophomore Sidney Knott said. "No one really persuaded me either way."

Other students who watched the debate said they already knew who they wanted to vote for and still had the same opinion after the debate.

"I think Trump won," senior Ricky Mulloy said. "He brought up good points about becoming independently strong as a country. The debate just confirmed who I'm voting for, it didn't change my mind."

Junior Betty Lee said the debate confirmed her opinion of Clinton.

"Hillary won," she said. "She was prepared, composed, and Trump walked right into her traps. Definitely confirmed who I was voting for."

One of the reasons why the debates may not matter has nothing to do with reason.

"People respond to emotions, not facts," Armstrong said.

Homecoming 2016

Homecoming Events Keep Students Entertained

By Emily Temple and
Brandon Smith
The Whetstone

Freshman Brooke James said she was impressed by Wesley's school spirit during Homecoming week.

"Everyone has pride, everyone's wearing their Wesley stuff," James said. "I think this is a good time to be hyped up about your school, and I love how everyone comes together to represent Wesley."

Wesley students, faculty, staff and alumni came together to celebrate "Wolverine Strong" Homecoming from Sept. 30 to Oct.



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Homecoming King and Queen Collin Miller and Bre'A'na Morganfield

ment.

"A few activities such as the Wally Burger Contest

hard to provide Wesley with a positive experience.

"Considering the rain, they did pretty well," Cinque added.

Junior Sarah Lynch agreed.

"The only way that Homecoming would've been better is if it wasn't raining," Lynch said.

Wesley students say their school spirit wasn't dampened, despite of the heavy downpour, which drenched Wesley campus and ultimately led to the cancellation of the Homecoming parade on Saturday.

"I think Wesley's team spirit was pretty great considering the weather during homecoming," sophomore Marquita Dickerson-Frisby said. "I was kind of surprised by how many people showed up to the football game in the pouring rain, but it was definitely worth it to see them win 41-0."

The night before the Homecoming football game, freshman Natalia Prophet said she wasn't certain how Wesley would fare.

"I just hope that we win," she said. "A little bit of elbow grease and team spirit, and we got this."

If the Wolverines' 41-0 win over the visiting Lions was any representation, Wesley brought plenty of both.

"Wesley's team spirit is most evident at the football games, especially when it's Homecoming week," Lynch said.

She said she isn't as interested in football as other Wolverines, but she's seen Wesley spirit spread across campus in other ways.

"I saw a lot of people

wearing Wesley gear and getting excited about homecoming court, which gave off a strong sense of family and community."

King said preparing for the week of homecoming events was a team effort.

"We had a truly remarkable team of people and those who truly served," King said.

Yasmine Johnson, who attended and participated in events such as the sidewalk chalk contest and the pep rally, said this year brought a lot of opportunity for student participation.

Comparing her experience this year with last year's homecoming, Dickerson-Frisby said the two were widely different.

"I attended last year's homecoming, and I was kind of hoping that some of those events would be brought back," she said. "I was looking forward to the Creative Attributions fashion show, all of the events on family day like human bowling and laser tag."

Crews said planning events for student participation isn't always an easy task at Wesley, and



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Students watching the Battle of the DJs during the Pep Rally

9. Over the course of more than a week, themed days such as PJ's and Donut Day and activities such as the Wally Burger contest brought Wolverines together to celebrate their Wesley pride.

Director of Campus Life Carol King said these events were meant to build community and engage-

and the Wesley Hunt focused on our College Mascot and all of the special treasures here at Wesley," King said.

For those curious, Wesley's official Wally Burger is a breakfast burger with waffles for buns and optional syrup topping.

Freshman Anthony Cinque said the organizers of Homecoming worked



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Nesha Elliott wins pie eating contest for the Senior class



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Ahmad Crews dancing during the Homecoming Pep Rally

"There was more for students to do this year, and a lot of students were involved," she said.

Johnson said her favorite event was the jazz show, "All That Jazz."

"The show helped me feel relaxed, and the vibe was nice," she said. "I never seen a jazz band perform like that before, it was different."

Ahmad Crews said the SAB helped organize some of the events during homecoming.

"Having an event that was for students to listen to music and dance was a great idea the Student Activity Board put together," Crews said.

SAB also sponsored a late-night trip to the Brunswick Doverama on Thursday of Homecoming week.

Dickerson-Frisby said events such as Mixxy Monday were enjoyable, but some details mentioned on advertising for the event, such as card and board games, didn't take place.

this Homecoming was no exception.

"The school will do something for the students, and not too many people show up," Crews said.

"Wesley's team spirit is not how it used to be. I don't really see that much unity throughout the campus."

Even if some feel the spirit has changed, King said events like those at Homecoming bring out the best in Wesley.

"I love to see when Wesley students cheer each other on, burst out in song, and laugh together," King said. "I believe each event was fun, and I believe they were each successful in their own way, whether a large crowd like the Pep Rally or the smaller intimate group who attended the All That Jazz event."

Yasmine Johnson said she was confident in the future, and already has hopes for next year's homecoming.

"Hopefully we can expand next year and be even better," she said.

Homecoming 2016

By Joyrenzia Cheatham
The Whetstone



Captains Xavier Allen, Andre Connally, Samer Manna and Jamar Baynard take the field



Alex Kemp scores a touchdown during the Homecoming game



Anthony Brinkley attempts to catch the ball



DaJahn Lowery gets ready for the next play



Defense waits for the offense to hike the ball



Austin Eagle watches the game from the sideline



Jamar Baynard runs the ball up the field

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Long-time Coach Continues to Bring Success to Wesley

By Kristen Griffith
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The Whetstone

Wesley hired Coach Mike Drass in 1989 as an assistant football coach, only three years after it graduated from a junior college to a Division III NCAA four-year institution.

"The '90s were a really important and fun time if you were coaching here because those were the first years of four-year students," Drass said.

He said Wesley's junior college past remained important.

"One of the most enjoyable things as a coach was really getting to know the alumni from the junior college era because they really have a deep love for Wesley College," he said.

As the head football coach, Drass' record stands at 216-60-1, but he doesn't see that as an accomplishment.

"The moment you let accomplishments come into the equation, you're not going to have success," he said. "My biggest accomplishment is not ever thinking about accomplishments."

Drass, who's also Wesley's athletic director, has been head coach of Wesley's football team for 24 years.

During that time, the team advanced to the playoffs 11 consecutive times, won the regional championship six times, produced several All-Americans, two



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- Mike Drass**

Gagliardi trophy winners (equivalent to the Heisman trophy) and one NFL player.

Trophies of different shapes and sizes line the perimeter of Drass' office.

"You just think about trying to recruit the best student athletes you can, work hard with those kids and try to develop them to be productive young men."

Junior Kenyari Moore said Drass is a great man and coach.

"He's like a father figure, he's there for everybody and he treats us like we're all his sons," he said.

In his first season as head coach in 1993, Drass' Wolverines went 7-3-1.

Creating relationships with the players was the most rewarding part of his job, he said.

"That doesn't stop when they're seniors and after

they graduate," he said.

"That's a person that's been part of your life for four years."

He said his relationship with new players doesn't form until the end of camp.

"My guys will tell you, for me, I'm a different person on the field than I am off the field," he said.

"The real nice person who recruited you disappears when we're in the middle of camp."

Senior Patrick Schlosser, a soccer player and former football player, said Drass was intimidating at first.

"He's a guy that you grow to love as a player," he said.

He said Drass is always helping his athletes.

"He's been there to help me with school, put me in touch with the right people, talk to my teachers if need be," Schlosser said.

"He was always on top of me as far as my academics."

Junior My'Asia Davis, one of the team managers, said Drass makes sure everyone and everything is taken care of.

"I was out of school for a year and a half and even then he called to check on me," she said.

She said Drass helps the team whenever he can.

"If someone doesn't have enough money, or ran out of Den points or swipes in the café, he would go out and buy them food," she said.

Tracey Short, field hockey coach and associate athletic director, said Drass is a great teacher and role model.

"I have attended many hall of fame banquets when football players are inducted and I cannot think of one who did not thank him for helping to make them men while coaching them in a sport they loved," she said.

Short said Drass has tried hard to help the athletic department grow.

"Being the one in charge of an entire department is never easy, especially when you are also a coach," she said.

When he's not working, Drass said he enjoys spending time with his daughter, Molly, and binge-watching T.V. shows.

"I can let the whole season go by and then I'll watch it all in a day and a half," he said.

One of the shows he

binge watches is "Game of Thrones."

"I like all those type of shows on HBO and 'Power' (a TV show on STARZ)," he said. "I'm a Tommy fan, but I don't like Ghost (characters on the show)."

He said he likes the actor who plays Ghost, Omari Hardwick, because he played college football at the University of Georgia.

Short has worked with Drass for 22 years. She said he always has her back.

"Whether it is about my team, or personally, I believe I could talk to him about a lot of things and he would give the best advice he could," she said.

Drass was a team captain at the Division II school he attended, Mansfield University, and a 3-year starter as an offensive tackle. His athletic success led him into Mansfield's hall of fame.

In 1983, he became the assistant coach at North Penn High School in Bloomsburg, Pa. Two-years later, he was the head coach.

"I always knew I wanted to coach," he said.

Before he was hired at Wesley, Drass returned to his alma mater to join the football team's coaching staff as a defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator.

While serving as the head football coach at Wesley in 1995, Drass became the associate athletic director. 10 years later, in 2005, he became the official athletic director.

Ticket Sales Show Football Most Popular Fall Sport

By Evan Anderson
The Whetstone

If you ask freshman Tyler McGrath what Wesley College's most popular fall sport is, it's a no-brainer.

"Football is a highly popular sport," he said. "Coach Drass has a big name around here and he just sent Joe Callahan to the National Football League. So now it is going to be way bigger knowing they got someone from Wesley in the NFL."

Ticket sales also show that football is the most popular fall sport.

The number of tickets sold at the Wesley home football games is almost double the number of tickets sold at field hockey games, men's soccer

games, and women's soccer games combined.

The College is working to bring up tickets sold for all sports, said Brett Ford, director of sports information.

"One of the things the athletic department has put into action this year is an initiative to promote our home athletic events more on campus," he said. "Both print and social media efforts have been increased this year, targeting current students on campus. We're really hoping to bring out more students to games, and so far it looks like we're seeing some good results."

Junior Bruce Mosley said the football team is popular because it has consistently made the playoffs.

"That makes the school

look good," he said.

Wesley Football made the playoffs 10 times out of the last 11 years.

Sophomore DaQuan Martin said the football team gets well supported because everyone has friends on the team.

"Many students on campus support the football team just because their friends on the team and that a player went to the league," he said.

The Green Bay Packers recently signed Joe Callahan, a Wesley College football alumni, in August of this year. Callahan's friends who supported him when he played at Wesley still support him now that he's in the NFL.

Junior George Cook is a fan of all Wesley sports teams and says everyone

has friends who support them.

"Some students are fans of the soccer team and field hockey team because of friendships," he said. "When friendships are made off the field, they support each other at events they compete in."

Junior Chris Scott said men's sports seem to be always more popular than women's.

"I think it depends on

the sport," he said. "Men's sports seem to get more support from the area."

Wesley College Alumnus and former basketball player Wayne Lennon said Wesley students always supported him.

"They do seem to give support and recognize who the athletes are," he said. "They acknowledge you when you're passing them on the way to class."

Attendance Numbers

Men's Soccer: Sept. 11, 391; Sept. 17, 455

Field Hockey: Sept. 7, 275; Sept. 15, 317

Women's Soccer: Sept. 8, 257; Sept. 17, 433

Football: Sept. 2, 2,450; Sept. 10, 2,110

WORD IN THE PLAZA

Which Sport at Wesley is Least Recognized?

By Kristen Griffith
Co-Editor-in-Chief
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Senior Moni Olowere: "The track team. They won nationals and they don't have a track. Our track team is really good and I just don't get it."



Freshman cheerleader Aliyah Myrick: "I think the most unrecognized sport is rugby. Nobody really talks about it, and nobody really participates in it."



Junior cross-country runner Ja'mier Bailey: "We don't get any credit. Every year we do good at conference and nobody looks at us. We're just underrated."



Junior baseball player Matt Horton: "I don't really go to the games. Once in a while I'll go to a basketball game but they still get recognition. It would probably be one of the fall sports, if you try to go to a field hockey game or women's soccer game only five or six people from the school show up - maybe friends of teammates. I don't know if you can say one specific team is unrecognized."



Senior Elizabeth Hazlett: The women's rugby team because based off how much attention is upon the football team, the baseball team and even the men's rugby, women's rugby gets pushed aside. I guess it's partially because of they are up and coming and newly formed, but I think we can still have more announcements, more attention toward what they are doing and accomplishing."



Freshman cross-country runner Courtney Williams: "Rugby is the most unrecognized sport because they are a new team. They were just created. You just don't hear about their games or anything."



Junior baseball player Ryan Devine: "Anytime anyone mentions a good sports team they say the football team or soccer team, but the (baseball team) always have a positive record and there's a lot of talent. I feel like we'll be good this year."

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From *Assault on p. 2*: Students and Faculty Discuss Relevance of Sexual Assault on Campuses

through November more than 50 percent of sexual assaults are committed to freshmen and sophomores."

De Roche said she is certain that there are more cases of sexual assault on campus than the reported four.

"I would venture to say that most women have experienced a sexual assault of some sort," she said. "Not always rape, but certainly offensive touching or a date who's gone too far. How many of those go unreported? It's so common that you just accept it."

Freshman Hadizah Tukpei said if she was involved in a sexual assault case, she is not confident that Wesley would handle it properly. "I didn't know Wesley was going to be like this," she said. "The area is unsafe. We talked about Title IX maybe once, maybe twice. I think it needs to be talked about more so everyone can feel safe on campus."

The 2015 Wesley College's Annual Campus Security Report classified incidents similar to Kendzior's as punishable sexual misconduct—"grounds for administrative disciplinary action, including immediate administrative withdrawal and expulsion of student."

Once the victim of a sexual assault case files a report, an investigation is conducted and the suspect's consequences are determined according to the evidence presented.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) implements and enforces Title IX procedures, which disallow gender discrimination in educational programs and activities run by recipients of Federal financial assistance.

Kevin Johnson, a senior, said though Wesley has hosted a number of Title IX

according to a specific process.

When a student reports an assault to a Wesley employee, the employee must report it to security or Title IX Coordinator, Dean Wanda Anderson, who then investigates the accusation.

"Based on the investigation, a decision is made to move forward with

to be fully mission capable and engaged. The SAPR Program shall provide care that is gender-responsive, culturally-competent, and recovery-oriented."

U.S. Naval Academy (USNA) guidelines state sexual assault will not be tolerated.

"The policy is clear: zero tolerance," it states. "Should a sexual assault

articles about Kendzior's case.

"In that role [Commandant] Clark had to make some judgements," he said. "I think the Naval Academy is a very different institution. The culture, the whole idea of honor and duty and rules applies there in ways that we as non-military people wouldn't become familiar with."

Russell Kendzior said he wants to use his daughter's experience to help other women.

"My daughter left the academy, she is doing very well," he said. "But what about the thousands of other women who are going through the same thing my daughter went through who aren't doing so well? The ones who are going through all kinds of troubles in their lives because they just haven't been able to talk about it because it's a 'shameful' thing? Those are the women that I want to protect at Wesley College."

McGlothlin said students can avoid sexually threatening situations by being a good bystander.

"If something looks wrong, it probably is," she said. "Speak up or call security and report what you see. The key is to report the incident and decide later to move forward with police assistance or within the college judicial process. All information will remain private."

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- Dr. Linda De Roche**

events, attendance is low.

"Renee [McGlothlin] does a good job with making events to raise awareness," he said. "But it depends on the people here if they go to it or not. When Wesley puts on Title IX events, you get fliers and emails but that's about it. You don't have anyone running around advocating for stuff like that."

Dr. Anthony Armstrong, professor of political science, said Title IX is necessary in part because of the way women are objectified, insulted and treated within our nation's culture.

"Title IX has become increasingly important and its emphasis has changed over time," he said. "It has changed, of course, because of all the reports of sexual assault on campuses."

McGlothlin said at Wesley College all sexual assault cases are handled

a mediation, hearing or dismissal of allegations," McGlothlin said.

Wesley is required to conduct an investigation even if the assault took place off campus.

The OCR said Title IX does not apply to "educational institution(s) whose primary purpose is the training of individuals for a military service of the United States or for the merchant marine."

Unlike Wesley students, Kendzior was not protected by Title IX, but by the Department of Defense's (DoD) Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) policies instead.

According to SAPR guidelines "[DoD will] focus on the victim and on doing what is necessary and appropriate to support victim recovery, and also, if a Service member, to support that Service member

occur, comprehensive assistance to the victim(s), prompt and thorough investigation and assessment, and mandatory action against the alleged offender(s) are required. Victims receive sensitive care and support and are not re-victimized as a result of reporting the incident."

Reape said he was disappointed in Clark's professionalism in the handling of Kendzior's case.

"I question the decision he made, the process he used, and I question his leadership," he said. "When Bob didn't stand up for Annie Kendzior, he let the Naval Academy down."

Professor and Chair of the Philosophy and Religion Department Dr. Jeffrey Mask said he had done a quick Google search on Clark prior to his presidency and found several

From *Violations on p. 2*: Wesley Told to Follow Steps to Remedy Violations

She said handling sexual misconduct cases shouldn't be an internal affair. She said victims might be more likely to report to police rather than professors and peers, and justice will most likely be served.

Mask, who has served many times on judicial boards, also said controversy can come from some of the rules that guide the judicial boards.

"In a college judicial board, we aren't held to the same standards that a court of law would be held to," he said. "In most instances, the worst thing that's going to happen to a student at a college judicial board is we're going to say you can't finish your education here. Whereas in a court of

law there are much more serious penalties."

Mask said their concern is more for the student body rather than the rights of an individual student.

Sophomore Hakeem Sansbury said the College shouldn't rush to judge the accused so quickly.

"Being a male at Wesley and hearing that makes me look at Wesley way differently," he said. "What if that was me and I wasn't involved? This could have happened to me."

The College violated Title IX in several cases from 2013 to 2015 when it "provided no evidence that accused students were interviewed before receiving interim suspensions, some on the same day," the

OCR said.

"OCR has concerns that the Title IX Coordinator and/or other Title IX Team members were inadequately trained to effectively fulfill their Title IX responsibilities," the organization said.

Before OCR released its findings, Dr. Jack Barnhardt, psychology professor, said he didn't think the faculty Title IX training was necessary.

"Some of these processes seem like they're overcomplicated," he said. "Why can't the (Title IX) signs just say, if you hear anything, see anything, suspect anything, tell this designated person?"

Barnhardt said the designated person or people

should receive all the training. He also said he thinks the complications come from Title IX, not Wesley.

"I think it's just the way the (Title IX) rules are written," he said. "If anything, (Wesley's) procedures are more than adequate—we are making sure we cross every 'T' and dot every 'I.'"

Wesley agreed to follow the steps necessary to remedy the violations.

A few of those steps include properly completing the investigation of the 2015 incident, publishing an anti-harassment statement, revising their Title IX grievance procedures, providing Title IX training to college community and enhance outreach and feedback for students.

"They should have informed the students about this," Kenya Gorham said. "They're quick to hand out a citation but can't follow procedures. It's hypocritical and unprofessional."

Following the public announcement, the college acknowledged its mistakes.

"Wesley College appreciates the insights and recommendations provided by the Office of Civil Rights, and will incorporate them into our ongoing efforts of providing our students and community an educational environment that is second to none," Wesley College said in a statement.

Kabrea Tyler and Kirsten Nguyen contributed to the reporting of this story.

Opinion: Student Acknowledges Losing a Friend

By Kenneth Young

On Sept. 6, we lost a one-in-a-billion kind of person. Someone the world needed, but didn't deserve.

Alainna Earl was one of my best friends, and I never would have thought that I'd have to deal with losing her. She was one of the few people who helped me grow as a person in my time at Wesley College. Whether it was about



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Kenneth Young

classes, "Supernatural," or Batman, she was always on her 'A' game.

Alainna was the true definition of what a best friend

should be. Bluntly honest and giving no sugarcoated answers, always there to listen and talk to and had similar interests to my own.

She and I used to spend forever talking about life, movies, games and which Batman portrayal, show or even movie was the best. Even when talking about Batman, she stood by what she believed and you couldn't convince her otherwise.

She was liked by many, and why wouldn't she be? She was outgoing and people loved her. She was also one of the funniest people I knew. She could leave you gasping for air – her jokes were that great. She was usually laid-back, but you could feel this energy, this wave of good vibes around her that just rubbed off on you and made you feel like a brand new person.

I wish I had told her how thankful I was to have her

in my life and how much of a sister she was to me, but I believe she already knew.

It's an earth-shattering loss, but she would want us to celebrate her life and how she lived, not how she died. I wish we had more time, but time waits for no one. She would want us to cherish and remember the time we had together. I miss her, but I'm glad she's not in pain anymore.

Clubs and Organizations on Campus

Name	Meeting Time/ Place	Description and Contact Information
African Student Association	Thursday at 5 p.m. College Center 208	This is a student organization based on promoting the diverse continent of Africa.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc	-----	For information about Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Please visit aka1908.com. If you have any questions, email Brionna.Johnson@email.wesley.edu
Alpha Phi Delta	Tables every few weeks to give more information.	Alpha Phi Delta is an Italian heritage fraternity, we have chapters stretching as low as the University of South Florida and as high as Harvard university.
Alpha Phi Omega	People can get involved/interested in APO by coming to the Meet the Brothers week in the fall and the spring	A co-Ed community service-based fraternity. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our pledge master, Lucie Sainte at Lucie.Sainte@email.wesley.edu.
Camping Club	Friday at 3 p.m. College Center 208	Students can actively get involved and explore the beautiful natural landmarks and parks across the east coast. Feel free to contact Ed Brandenburg (edward.brandenburg@email.wesley.edu)
Campus of the Nerds	Thursday from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. College Center 213	An organization where nerds of all interests can come and share their loves with other nerds.
Commuter Student Union	First and third Friday of every month. Malmberg 110 at 2 p.m.	We help to get commuters involved in school activities to provide a community for commuters that will support them and help with their school needs.
Creative Attributions Organization	Wednesdays at 3:30	We host the annual fashion shows in the fall and spring. If anyone wants to join contact Myla Lyles or Archael Daniels.
De La Warr History Society	Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Parker Library 208	An organization dedicated to celebrating and experiencing history. For more information, contact Shannon Hollingsworth (shannon.hollingsworth@email.wesley.edu).
Delta Phi Epsilon	Recruitment begins in the spring	Delta Phi Epsilon's mission is to provide a sisterhood experience rich with tradition, innovation, and opportunities for growth. Contact our Vice President of Recruitment to find out more details about when that will be held. victoria.loneker@email.wesley.edu.
Fairy God Sisters of Delaware	-----	The Fairy God Sisters of Delaware is a non-profit community service based organization.
G.I.V.E	-----	Looking for some community service activities to get involved in? Then G.I.V.E. is the club for you. GET INVOLVED, VALUE EVERYONE.
Hoopla	Friday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Malmberg 107	Hoopla is an organization purely dedicated to having fun. Mainly, the club is centered around hula hoops.
IMPACT	Tuesdays 7-8 p.m. College Center 212	Our organization is a non-denominational young adult ministry who seeks out to Wesley students and community to further seek God.
L.E.F.T	-----	An organization that was created to help guide people in the many ways of life, to maximize their potential and push people places they never thought they can go.
Multicultural Student Union	Every other Thursday 6 p.m. College Center 208	An organization that promotes different cultural diversity. Events are based on different race and ethnicity, to different religions and movements.
Odyssey at Wesley	-----	Odyssey at Wesley allows the creators who write for Odyssey's Wesley community online to connect on campus, in person.
P.E.A.S.	Wednesday 8 p.m. College Center 213	A group centered on LGBT acceptance and education.
Psi Chi	-----	It encourages excellence in the science and application of this field and promotes networking with likeminded psychology students and faculty. Contact (Mary.Jenson@wesley.edu) or (Albee.Mendoza@wesley.edu).
Psychology Club	Thursday 5 p.m. Longwood 104; meetings are biweekly.	A student organization that is open to psychology majors and minors as well as any student who has an interest in psychology.
SPEAK	Wednesday and Thursday 7 p.m. College Center 209	Welcomes all spoken word artists, rappers, singers, actors, listeners, and all other kinds of talent.
Student Nursing Association	-----	We do professional development with nurses around DE.
Students for Political Awareness	1st and 15th each month 7:30 p.m. Malmberg 111	An organization that overviews all political topics.
Sustainable Wesley	Friday at 2 p.m. College Center	An organization based on environmental sustainability, education, and promotion. If interested please email Betty.Lee@email.wesley.edu.

Crime Log for September and October 2016

Date Reported	Date Occurred	Nature of Crime/Classification	General Location	Disposition
9/13/16	9/13/16	Possession of Marijuana	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/13/16	9/13/16	Possession of Marijuana	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/13/16	9/13/16	Possession of Marijuana	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/14/16	Various	Disruptive Behavior / Failure to Comply	Longwood Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/14/16	9/3/16	Offensive Touching	Off Campus	Closed (Arrested by DSU Police/Referred for Disciplinary)
9/14/16	9/14/16	Possession of Marijuana	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/16/16	9/16/16	Harassment / Disruptive Behavior / Failure to Comply	Longwood Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/17/16	9/17/16	Assault	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/17/16	9/17/16	Assault	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/18/16	9/18/16	Failure to Comply / Alcohol Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/21/16	9/21/16	Assault / Offensive Touching	Off Campus	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary and Arrested by DPD)
9/22/16	9/21/16	Failure to Comply / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/21/16	Failure to Comply / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/21/16	Failure to Comply / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/21/16	Guest Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Harassment	Exterior of Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Failure to Comply	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Harassment	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/22/16	9/22/16	Failure to Comply	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/23/16	9/23/16	Failure to Comply	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/23/16	9/23/16	Marijuana Odor	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
9/23/16	9/23/16	Suspicious Person	North Plaza	Closed (Negative Findings)
9/24/16	9/24/16	Failure to Comply / Guest Violation / Noise Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/24/16	9/24/16	Guest Violation / Noise Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/24/16	9/24/16	Noise Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
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9/26/16	9/21/16	Noise Violation	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/26/16	9/26/16	Alleged Guest Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/27/16	9/27/16	Missing Student	Williams Hall	Closed
9/27/16	9/27/16	Communicating a Threat	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/28/16	9/28/16	Theft	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/28/16	9/28/16	Minor Vehicle Accident	Parking Lot D	Opened
9/28/16	9/28/16	Disruptive Behavior	Parker Library	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
9/29/16	9/29/16	Disruptive Behavior	Bennett Chapel	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary / DPD Responded)
9/30/16	9/30/16	Theft	Maintenance	Closed (Items Located)
9/30/16	9/30/16	Physical Altercation	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/1/16	Various	Harassment	Various	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/2/16	10/2/16	Failure to Comply / Noise Violation	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/2/16	10/2/16	Failure to Comply / Noise Violation	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/2/16	10/2/16	Harassment / Alleged Drug Distribution	Zimmerman Garage	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/2/16	Various	Harassment	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/3/16	9/30/16	Animal Policy Violation	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/4/16	10/4/16	Marijuana Odor	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/4/16	10/4/16	Harassment	Parker Library	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/5/16	10/5/16	Wanted Person (Failure to Appear / Violation of Probation / Escape-3rd Degree)	Gooding Hall	Closed (Arrested by the DPD)
10/6/16	10/6/16	Trespassing	Williams Hall	Closed (Escorted off Campus)
10/6/16	10/6/16	Disruptive Behavior	Parker Library	Closed
10/6/16	Between 10/5-6/16	Vandalism	Zimmerman Garage	Opened
10/7/16	10/7/16	Noise Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Warning Issued)
10/7/16	10/7/16	Public Intoxication	Parking Lot A	Closed (Escorted off Campus)
10/9/16	10/9/16	Reckless Endangerment	Off Campus	Closed (DPD Notified)
10/9/16	10/9/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Vandalism / Failure to Comply	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/9/16	10/9/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Vandalism / Failure to Comply	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/9/16	10/9/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Vandalism / Failure to Comply	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/9/16	10/9/16	Trespassing	Amphitheater	Closed (Left Campus)
10/10/16	10/7/16	Alcohol Violations (Underage)	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/10/16	10/7/16	Alcohol Violations (Underage)	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/10/16	10/7/16	Alcohol Violations (Underage)	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/10/16	10/7/16	Alcohol Violations (Underage)	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/10/16	10/7/16	Alcohol Violations (Underage) / Failure to Comply	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/11/16	10/11/16	Alleged Physical Abuse	Off Campus	Closed
10/11/16	10/11/16	Failure to Comply	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/11/16	10/11/16	Physical Altercation	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/12/16	10/12/16	Failure to Comply / Guest Violation	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/12/16	10/12/16	Suspicious Activity	Campus Grounds	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/12/16	10/12/16	Trespassers	College Center	Closed (Left Campus)
10/12/16	10/12/16	Guest Policy Violation	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/12/16	10/12/16	Guest Policy Violation	Williams Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/13/16	10/13/16	Alcohol Violation (Underage) / Failure to Comply	Gooding Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/13/16	10/13/16	Trespassing	Underground	Closed (DPD Responded)
10/14/16	10/14/16	Verbal Altercation	Malmberg Hall	Closed
10/14/16	10/14/16	Harassment / Phone Threat	On Campus	Opened
10/14/16	10/14/16	Guest Violation	Zimmerman Hall	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/17/16	10/17/16	Failure to Comply	North Plaza	Closed (Referred for Disciplinary)
10/19/16	10/19/16	Theft	Parking Lot C	Opened
10/20/16	10/20/16	Noise Complaint	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Warning Issued)
10/21/16	10/21/16	Verbal Altercation	Amphitheater	Closed (Group Dispersed)
10/21/16	10/21/16	Alleged Vandalism	Parking Lot D	Closed
10/21/16	10/21/16	Theft	Parking Lot B	Opened
10/22/16	10/22/16	Alleged Vandalism	Williams Hall	Closed (Negative Findings)
10/23/16	10/23/16	Disruptive Behavior	North Bradford Street	Closed (Left Area)
10/23/16	10/23/16	Disruptive Behavior	Parking Lot D	Closed (Left Campus)
10/23/16	10/23/16	Verbal Altercation / Harassment	Campus Grounds	Closed