

Football Struggles Through First Season Without Coach Drass

By Dionne Dean; *The Whetstone*

After beginning its season with four victories, Wesley's football team stumbled in October, losing to Frostburg State, Kean, Rowan, and, during Homecoming Weekend, to Montclair.

For some team members, it's been a heartbreaking season without legendary Coach Mike Drass, who passed away in May.

"After losing Drass, I feel like we came together a little more to be deeply committed and played for for a bigger purpose," senior and quarterback Ben Campbell said.

But the four losses – the latest to Christopher Newport Nov. 10 – have hurt, he said.

"With Drass we were taught to play for the player next to you," Campbell said. "We win as a team, we play as a team. Now I feel everyone plays for themselves rather than as a team."

It's not because of new

Coach Chip Knapp, senior and defensive end Vincent Ebron said.

"The new coach is a great coach," Ebron said. "He always pushes us to win no matter what. He cares about us a lot."

Ebron said without Drass it couldn't help but be different, but he said Knapp is up to the job. It's the players who haven't stepped up at the right moments that made for the disappointing season.

"In my opinion, we beat ourselves every time," he said.

Knapp said he's disappointed about the losses, but not the team.

"We have a good team," he said. "We lost four games by a total of five points. We have good players. We just lost some close ones."

Junior and running back E.J. Lee agrees with Knapp's assessment.

"I feel like the brotherhood hasn't changed," he said. "We have been here for each other no matter what. The most disappointing thing about the season is that we aren't going to the playoffs."

The Wolverines had the motivation, Lee said.

"I feel like our motivation was Coach Drass," he said. "We were 100 percent

Continues on P. 2



Homecoming Game 2018

Derek Dear

Students Have Trouble Putting On Fashion Show

By Cheyenne Graden; *The Whetstone*

Creative Attributions President Corey Johnson thought he was solving a problem during his organization's second annual Fashion Show during Homecoming Week.

Johnson needed to find sandbags to keep the drapes from falling down on the models during the show.

"I was told by someone in facilities to use the sandbags that were by the security tent," Johnson said. "As soon as I moved them, Walt (Beaupre, head of security) demanded that I put them back in the security tent."

Johnson decided to ask someone else to move the sandbags because he was afraid his exchange with Beaupre might escalate and he did not want to argue with him on the day of his event.

That wasn't all. Johnson said Beaupre also came down twice to the

Continues on P. 5

Homecoming Disappoints Students

By Brielle Braxton-Young; *The Whetstone*

Senior Elijah Tinson's Homecoming was a disaster.

"It was really bad that I had to go to another school to experience Homecoming," he said.

Tinson wasn't the only person who spent Homecoming at other schools.

Freshman Ny'Ashia Harris said she went to DSU because it was close and their events were better.

"I had so much fun at their Homecoming, she said. "It was great vibes during whole weekend. All their events were inside so I didn't even have to worry about getting rained on, either."

Tinson also went to DSU.

"I went to the DSU stroll competition on Thursday," he said. "Then on Friday I went to the UD step show. I guess you could say that because I am Greek I'd rather go to Greek events than my school events,

but there was nothing here that made me want to stay on campus."

When finding out about Wesley's Homecoming events, students said they were concerned.

"Usually we find out about Homecoming events at least three weeks prior," said junior Tyler Grant. "But this year we literally found out that Friday before and there were only three days that we were having events."

The Student Activities Board posted that the events would be listed Oct. 9. On October 13, the organization posted an apology post and told students to stay tuned. The events were finally posted on October 16.

"Originally on Monday we had planned the Novelties, Magician and the Homecoming Pageant," SAB board member Cortey Holder said. "Tuesday we had planned a pop-up shop, Wednesday we had planned a Stroll Competition, then for Thursday we were planning on getting tickets

for our students to go to DSU concert, and then do a color wars battle in the gym."

But there was no availability for the gym, Holder said, and for Friday it was the Fashion Show and Pep Rally.

SAB advisor Mark Berry Jr. said most of the events for Homecoming were submitted weeks before the event.

"We had a few mishaps with the approval process as some events needed additional paperwork," he said. "When this happens, this slows down the entire process."

Berry said there was only one event request form



Cortey Holder Brielle Braxton-Young

Continues on P. 7

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Football Struggles From P.1

motivated. Things just didn't go our way."

Knapp is very similar to Drass, Lee said.

"Coach Knapp isn't new," he said. "He has been here as long as Coach Drass. He knows what's supposed to be done and he is preparing us to win, but he's also preparing us to be young men once we graduate."

It was a bad season because of the losses, but, like Knapp, Lee emphasized the few points that separated his team from victory in each of those losses.

"It's just the little things that we need to work on," he said. "I'm highly disappointed about the season and I am sure everyone else is, too. We have to get the program back to where it's supposed to be."

Knapp acknowledged that the season has been tough.

"Half the equation isn't with me," he said. "It's been difficult. It's a transition phase we're going through with new coaches. Coach Drass is legendary, but we're working through it."

Kai Lee contributed to this report

Meet the Staff

Interested in joining The Whetstone's staff? We are always looking for new writers and photographers to help report campus news to the student body. If you have any questions or comments please contact our adviser Victor Greto.

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The
Whetstone

Homecoming Game 2018

Images by Zahra Marcus and Derek Dear



Fashion Show/ Talent Show/ Novelties

Images by Zahra Marcus



Fashion Show From P. 1

basement of Parker Library – where models were changing clothes – with another security guard and five other voluntary guards

“I did walk down to the lower level of the Parker Library on two separate occasions,” Beaupre said. “The first time I went with the security staff working the event to give them an overview of the responsibilities for the security officer working that post.”

Kabrea Tyler, one of the models in the Fashion Show, was downstairs in the library when security came down.

“I was getting fitted for my outfit for a scene, among other girls, and security just walked in.” Tyler said. “Walt said he was taking the volunteer security guards on a tour of the area.”

“We were in the same areas, hallway and large opened room,” Beaupre said, “and there were both male and female models and students.”

At a Nov. 7 town hall meeting, Beaupre told students and staff there were male and female models changing in the same room.

“Models, both male and female were congregating in the common areas of the

hallway and the large open area of the lower level of the library, adjacent to the IT office,” Beaupre said.

Johnson said the models were comfortable changing in front of each other – not necessarily in front of security guards.

Beaupre said he saw no one undressed or undressing.

“They were just socializing,” he said.

Tyler saw it differently.

“They were down there for a good minute because they were waiting to get Corey’s attention.” she said. “I don’t know if security noticed models were changing but you could definitely hear the models talking and you could see their facial expressions.

They were all wondering why security was down there.”

During Beaupre’s second visit, Johnson said Beaupre warned him he might shut the event down because of the music’s “offensive” language.

Beaupre denied this at the town hall meeting, before three other students raised their hands to support Johnson’s version.

“I don’t recall ever saying that,” Beaupre said. “I know that in the past I would advise the DJ to make certain that they play music that is not offensive.”

Some models said they saw some of the volunteer security guards recording them performing.

“I was not aware of any

security staff doing any recording,” Beaupre said.

All volunteer security guards are either active-duty military, corrections officers, or police officers, Beaupre said.

“They are all experienced and have had background checks.”

Johnson and other students in attendance said the event was still a success – despite the rainy weather.

“The weather ended up amplifying the carnival theme of the show because they had to do the show under a tent to keep the stage and models dry,” senior Monshea Newsome-Murray said.

Newsome-Murray said she loved the outfits and diversity of body types.

“The performers that the organization hired fit well into the carnival theme and the crowd responded well to them,” she said. “The show was a success and was my favorite event to attend this year for homecoming.”

Sophomore Cheyenne Stevenson also enjoyed the fashion show.

“The Creative Attributions fashion show was well put together. Everyone involved did a great job.” Stevenson said.



Zahra Marcus

Campus Introduces Food Bank for Students

Brielle Braxton-Young; *The Whetstone*

Senior Doris Tremble is one of only a handful of students who have taken advantage of the food bank.

“It’s a great way to save money, especially when you are on a budget,” she said.

After reading articles about food deprivation of college students on campus last summer, Dean of Students Wanda Anderson and Chaplain Bonnie Karen Mullen teamed up to bring a food bank to Wesley College.

They also found a sponsor, The Harry K. Foundation, which supplies 30 food banks in the state.

“I try to go every two weeks, just like I would go to the market,” Tremble said. “Every time I go there is something new. I am paying for my tuition by myself, so I don’t have extra money to spend on food.”

Food Bank Hours

Monday-Thursday:
2-4 p.m.

Friday:
by appointment only.



Brielle Braxton-Young

Junior Alexis Bynum goes to the food bank at least twice a month.

“My first experience at the food bank was last semester, and it was really interesting because I never really knew there was a food bank on campus,” she said. “I got food and dish detergent when I went and I even told my friends about it.”

Junior Isaiah Mitchell, who lives off campus, said the food bank is a great resource, especially after long practices.

“I use the food bank but I have only been once this semester,” he said. “The first time I went, I got the maximum limit I could get so I’m still stocked on food. I got

things like cereal, pasta, and soup.”

The food bank was first opened last spring semester, and offers canned goods, breakfast cereals, pasta and laundry detergent, among other goods.

The limit that a person may take at one time is 30 pounds of food and five pounds of toiletries.

Any student may go to the food bank from 2-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and on Friday by appointment only. The Food Bank of Delaware donates to Wesley’s food bank.

“We are not allowed to take any donations from the people outside, just the things that come from the Food

Bank of Delaware,” Mullen said. “However we do have a private food bank with donations from the outside.” The donations from the Food Bank of Delaware come about once a month.

“Food doesn’t go that quickly here,” Mullen said.

Tremble said the food bank responds to students’ needs. “Some students were asking her for rice, and two weeks later, she has a whole shelf full of rice,” she said. “It went quickly, too!”

Junior Tyron Henry said he’s heard of the food bank but has yet to use it.

“I’ve seen it around on social media, and I have also seen people post about it,” he said.

Homecoming Disappoints From P.2

submitted because SAB attempted to host it off campus – the Homecoming celebration.

“By the time a venue was solidified, it was too late to submit a request in the required time frame necessary for proper approval,” Berry said.

Junior Brandon Holland was the host for all the events during Homecoming week.

“I did my best to make sure all the students had fun,” he said. “The talent show and pep rally, I felt as though were the best events I hosted. I can say that those were accomplishments for me.”

Some students agreed.

“The talent show was the best event that they had during Homecoming,” junior Nick Stewart said.

SAB President Jeanerre Smith said there was a big difference this year when it came to planning events.

“It wasn’t just one person focusing on one event, we actually worked as a team,” she said. “Last year we had difficulties when it came to getting rooms reserved and events approved but we overcame them, but this year it just felt like we couldn’t get anything done.”

SAB member Kyra Wesby also said planning was



Kyra Wesby Brielle Braxyon-Young

different.

“I think as a board we came together as a team but actually planning was difficult,” she said. “We heard ‘No’ all the time for everything we tried to do.”

Freshman said they were disappointed about the few school’s Homecoming events.

“I didn’t experience a Homecoming,” freshman Jordan Smallwood said. “I didn’t know about any of the events during Homecoming besides the tailgate, and I live on campus. I didn’t hear about anything at all. My high school did more for Homecoming than this school has done.”

Freshman Fantyyia Parson said she only heard about Homecoming once – but not in a good way.

“I only had heard students saying that they didn’t know when the events were going on,” she said. “I didn’t even know the school even went through with Homecoming”.

Students weren’t interested in the homecoming events so some spent their homecoming at home.

Senior Lauralynn Richardson didn’t attend.

“I didn’t think there was going to be a great turn out as it was in previous years,” she said. “I just went home for that weekend and spent time with my family and friends. I enjoyed my weekend and even celebrated my mother’s 60th birthday.”

SAB held meetings with administration, in which their advisor, Mark Berry was present to discuss why they couldn’t have certain events.

“There were two meetings,” Berry said, which included President Clark, Athletics, Alumni Relations, Public Safety and CFO Belinda Burke.

SAB President Jeanerre Smith attended the first of two meetings, and both Berry and Smith said she was talked over and frustrated with the meeting.

“The students at Wesley



Jeanerre Smith Brielle Braxyon-Young

face so much adversity when it comes to the event planning,” Berry said. “Students work hard to successfully plan events, and they have so many hurdles to jump through for final approvals.”

Sports Conference Changes

By Emani McNeil, *The Whetstone*

For years Wesley College’s sports teams – except for football – were part of the Capital Athletic Conference, also known as the CAC.

This year, those teams switched to the Athletic East Conference.

The CAC included Christopher Newport University, Frostburg State University, University of Mary Washington, Penn State Harrisburg, St. Mary’s College of Maryland, Salisbury University, Southern Virginia State University, York College of Pennsylvania, and New Jersey City University.

The AEC includes private, religion-based colleges such as Cabrini University, Gwynedd Mercy University, Immaculata University, Marymount University, Marywood University and Neumann University.

All sports are included in this change except football, which remains in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Continues on P. 8

Sports Conference From P.7

“The AEC was made for those teams on campus to do better and have a fair advantage with teams on their level.” said Anthony Anastasi, a Wesley cross country runner.

“Whatever is best for Wesley College is best for our athletic department,” track and field coach Stephen Kimes said. “Since we were competitive in the CAC, we will be just as competitive in the AEC. We look forward to the challenge of our new conference. Our goal is always to qualify as many athletes as possible for nationals. This new conference does not change that.”

Kimes said he looks forward to the change, but some track runners don’t care for it.

“They are making it harder for us to go to nationals,” track runner Briyanna Artis said.

“We should have changed the division (from Division III), not



Stephen Kimes

The Whetstone

the conference.”

Athletic Director Tracy Short said the move was beneficial for all student-athletes.

“The AEC has been really good,” she said. “All of our athletes get more recognition for their achievements on the field and, not only that, we do not have to travel as far to compete for our conference games.”

The colleges also are just like Wesley.

“Being matched up with like institutions is a benefit for all the student-athletes,” she said.



Tracy Short

The Whetstone

College Gets New Housing Operations Coordinator

By Lydia LaSure; *The Whetstone*

Wesley College has a new coordinator of housing operations.

Kenneth “Kenny” Scharnick, who held multiple positions within the Housing Operations Spectrum at DePaul University in Chicago, where he recently earned his bachelor’s degree.

Scharnick was born and



Kenneth Scharnick

The Whetstone

raised in suburban Milwaukee.

“But when anyone asks where I’m from, I always say Chicago, as Milwaukee is only about 90 miles north of Chicago,” he said.

Carol Gauker, secretary to the dean of student affairs, said Scharnick is an asset to the department.

“Kenny cares about the students and their well-being,” she said. “He brings to the department four year experience with housing operations.”

Latoya Anderson, alcohol & other drug education coordinator who also works in student affairs, said Scharnick was refreshing.

“He seems to be about his job and making sure that the students are serviced in the way that they should be,” she said.

Scharnick said his favorite music is Christian Contemporary.

“K-Love and The Bridge are my radio stations of choice here in Dover,” he said. “My

favorite artist is Jeremy Camp. That’s literally all I have playing all day.”

Scharnick said he knows where he wants to be in five years.

“I hope to be an assistant director or director for residence life,” he said.

Scharnick said he is a mental health advocate, a “Real Housewives” fan, and an active member of Best Buddies, a nonprofit organizations that pairs a person in one-on-one friendships with someone who has a cognitive or developmental disability.

Senior Lauralynn Richards said she likes Scharnick.

“He seems nice and kind and like he wants to help the student body,” she said.

Sophomore Diamond Juggins said Scharnick has a lot of pep in his step.

“Meaning he gives off great vibes,” she said. “I think he’ll fit in at Wesley well. I think he’ll be great with the students.”

Holiday Stories

Halloween Changes For Students

By Dionne Dean; *The Whetstone*

For many students Halloween was just another day of the year.

"It was just another day for me because I never really celebrated it," junior Sydney Brokenborough said. "My family had a tradition of carving pumpkins and giving out candy on Halloween night".

Brokenborough remembers asking her parents to go out with friends to celebrate.

"Of course they'd said no," she said. "Now that I am in college, I have the freedom to dress up with my girls and get a taste of what Halloween is really like."

For sophomore Matt Ortiz, it was just another holiday as well.

"My parents never really cared what I did on Halloween," he said. "It was just another day for me to go out to terrorize kids and get double the amount of candy."

Now that Ortiz is in college, he has other plans on celebrating.

"Now I can go out to party and get drunk with my friends," he said. "It is definitely different from now

than when I was a kid."

Junior Ashli Moore said religion stopped her from enjoying the holiday. .

"My mom would just buy us candy and that would be Halloween for us," she said. "Coming from a religious family, Halloween was seen as the devils holiday, so I could not enjoy it like other kids."

Moore said has no desire to celebrate the holiday now. "There's really nothing to this holiday it has no meaning to me," she said.

Connor George said he could not wait for Halloween to come around.

"My family had a lot of traditions that we picked up on over the years," he said. "We had a costume judging contest, and my personal favorite, counting to see who had the most candy at the end of the night."

Halloween has always been sophomore Alex Haber's favorite holiday.

"It was my favorite growing up because we got to go trick-or-treating and find a great costume every year," he said. "Halloween is definitely my favorite holiday now. College students are always trying to scare each other. I can dress

up, drink, eat candy and be around all the women I want."



Dionne Dean

Holiday Food Traditions Vary Among Students

By Brielle Braxton-Young; *The Whetstone*



Brielle Braxton-Young

When people think about dinner during the holidays, they think ham, turkey, mashed potatoes, yams and stuffing.

That's not necessarily the case at Wesley College.

Junior Cortey Holder may stink up her kitchen with the smell of chitlins and hog maws, but she says the taste is delicious.

"They are so bomb," she said. "I eat them with hot sauce, salt, pepper, onions, and you can't forget about the vinegar. Some people don't know what they are missing out on, you really just have to try it."

When Senior Jamal Earls sits at the dinner table over the holiday, he said he expects to see fried chicken, turkey, mac and cheese and black eyed peas.

But when he went to a fellow football player's house over the Christmas break last year, he saw some exotic food.

"I went to the house, and they had clam casserole," he said. "There was casserole everything. I didn't eat it, though, because it didn't look appetizing."

People may think some foods are weird, but weirdness doesn't stop at food around the holidays. There are drinks that may seem out of the ordinary, too.

"My family and I always make coquito, which is Spanish egg nog." Sophomore Niyah Thomas said. "We make it with coconut milk and rum."

Some families' main dishes

Continues on P. 10

Holiday Food Traditions

From P.9

have nothing to do with the traditional turkey dinner.

“Pasteles en hoja, pan telera, puerco asado are the main dishes we eat during the Dominican holiday season,” junior Amber McNear said.



Cortey Holder Brielle Braxton-Young

“Puerco asado is a pork roast, the dish that symbolizes Christmas, and the centerpiece of the Dominican Christmas feast,” she said. “Other dishes we eat include, pasteles en hoja, which is a plantain and root vegetables-mix filled with meat, and pan telera, which are Mexican sandwich rolls.”

Turkey is not the only animal eaten during the holiday season.

“We have grilled stuffed octopus with a mint basil vinaigrette,” junior Madison O’Neal said. “Most people may think it’s awkward but I don’t because it’s something I have every year.”

Some students eat mixed foods.

“My family eats Turducken during the holiday season,” sophomore Sydney Brokenborough said. “We mainly eat it fried, but it can be made in the oven as well.

If you’re wondering what that looks like, Brokenborough knows.

“You can tell which parts are duck and which parts are turkey,” she said. “The duck part is saltier and darker than the turkey. I like eating it with mashed potatoes.

Junior Nyasia Sales said she loves trying different things when it comes to holiday food.

“Last year my family had a seafood boil and it was great,” she said. “Eating turkey and ham gets boring after a while, so my family switches it up. Depending on the weather, we may even be able to have barbecue this upcoming holiday season.”

Some families’ make sweet treats that have been passed down for generations.

Freshman Amy Wilkie makes a sweet desert out of a saltine cracker. It is called, goose bits.

“It’s a saltine cracker with melted butter and sugar on top,” she said. “You bake it for a little bit, then you put chocolate chips on it, you let them melt for a little and then put the tray of the crackers in the fridge until the chocolate gets solid.”

Students Spend Winter Break Differently

By Rahim Harris; *The Whetstone*

Junior Billy Peyton said he works during break to keep money in his pocket.

“I spend my winter break working two jobs so I can have money for the spring semester,” he said.

Peyton works at Finish Line and McDonalds in his hometown of Atlantic City, N.J.



Billy Peyton Rahim Harris

“I like to have my own money so I don’t have to ask anyone for anything.”

For students like Peyton, the holiday break is a chance for them to work and make extra money. Other students look forward to just relaxing and unwinding for the spring semester. Many students who return home during break have to work.

“Not every student gets the luxury of sitting around during the Christmas break,” said junior Nneka Anderson who works at Macys in the Dover Mall. “Some of us have to work to make ends meet.”

Some students who don’t

work during the break say they’ve done enough work during the school year.

“I think that between me being in school and being a RA, that’s enough work and I need to enjoy my break,” said junior Evan Otero, an RA in Carpenter Hall.

“I don’t work during the break but I do work on my music, which could potentially earn me money,” said Junior Brandon Holland, an aspiring rap artist who lives in Baltimore. Some students say they have to work to buy gifts.

“I work over the winter break so I can buy myself things, and get my gifts for my loved ones,” said junior Terrance Braxon, who delivers food to supermarkets and stores for Hy-Point Farms in Newark. “I think it’s selfish to not work over the break when you have loved ones to look out for.”

Some students said that break is time for loved ones.

“I don’t work because school has me worn out and I just want to focus spending time with my family and hometown friends,” said junior Bria Newman, who lives in Egg Harbor City, N.J. “I don’t really need money because and I get most of what I want and need for Christmas.”

Black Friday Can Be Dangerous - Or Fun

By Kai Lee II; *The Whetstone*

The term Black Friday was first used to describe the 1929 stock market crash. Today it's used to describe a day of intense shopping and blockbuster sales.

"Black Friday to me is a day where all families can shop together and enjoy great sales," junior Xavier McInnis said. "All because of the holiday season is coming upon them."

"My craziest memory is when my family and I had to step out of line because my grandmom almost passed out due to dehydration and starvation."

-Taylor Timmons

One story says Black Friday got its name from stores who during the year are "in the red," and only make a profit – go in the black – during the holiday season. This year more than half of potential Black Friday shoppers will spend more than \$400, according to Blackfriday.com.

Senior Gabrielle Johnson doesn't like Black Friday.

"It's a day that means people shoving and pushing for the best sale for no

reason, even though the same things will be there the next day," she said.

Senior Christina Roe remembered a bad Black Friday two years ago at Pet Smart where she worked.

"We opened at 5:30 a.m. because there was a long line outside," she said. "Someone went up to the shelves and swiped the whole shelf into their cart. He racked up a total of \$800, and his card didn't work when he was rung up. When the other customers saw this, they were irritated and began to fight him."

Senior Taylor Timmons said a member of her family got sick over the event.

"My craziest memory is when my family and I had to step out of line because my grandmom almost passed out due to dehydration and starvation," she said.

Another common misconception surrounding this sales holiday is during the 1800s slaves could be bought at a discounted price the day after Thanksgiving.

Senior Monshea Newsome-Murray said that, despite the belief that Black Friday may have originated in the 19th-century when slaves were sold at a discounted price the day after Thanksgiving, she plans on participating.

"Buy-one-get-one free is my favorite type of sale," she said. "I like to see sales on electronic items and limited-edition clothing or shoes. I will wait a maximum of 15 minutes for everyday clothing items but if it is an electronic item I tend to wait longer." Junior Lakeisha Thompson said she doesn't mind waiting for the right item.

"It's worth waiting in line if I can get a TV for \$35," she said. "Most likely I'll be doing all my shopping online because I don't like people."

According to a blackfriday.com survey, 23 percent of customers are looking for clothes, 22 percent for technology, 18 percent toys, and 12 percent are buying smart home gadgets, such as security cameras and sensor systems.

Student's Make New Year's Resolutions

By Lydia LaSure; *The Whetstone*

It's almost that time again for people to start talking about New Year's Eve and what they want to do or wish for when it comes to New Year's resolutions

At least one Wesley student is prepared.

"My resolutions change every year but it's honestly to just grow as a person and to do better and each year I see a difference" sophomore

Diamond Juggins said.

Although some student might not have their resolutions ready, they like to talk about their New Year's Eve traditions.

Senior Faliya Mills, junior Alanna Corey, junior Amber Mcnear junior, and senior Tiffany Allen-James senior said they all go to church, what some call "night watch service."

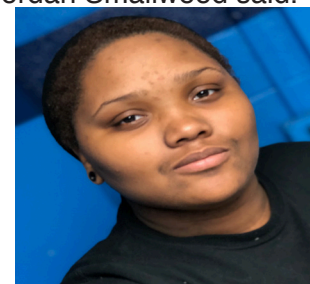
"Night watch service is where we have prayer, sing and praise bringing in the New Year," Allen-James said.

Some students said they don't make New Year's resolutions but still celebrate the holiday.

"I never make New Year's resolutions because no one sticks by them," sophomore Wendy-Akua Adjei said. "I normally just chill with my family or boyfriend".

Other students say they do interesting things New Year's Eve.

"Every year I go to my friend's house and celebrate New Year's and her friend's birthday and listen to the mariachi band," freshman Jordan Smallwood said.



Jordan Smallwood

Crime Log

Date Reported	Date Occurred	Nature of Crime/ Classification	General Location	Disposition
11/2/18 11:20 a.m.	10/31/18 11:20 a.m.	Auto Accident	Front of Carpenter Hall	Closed
11/4/18 3:01 p.m.	11/14/18 Approx. 1 p.m.	Burglary / Theft / Harassment	Roe Hall	Closed (Referred)
11/6/18 11:37 p.m.	11/6/18 7:58 p.m.	Vandalism	Wentworth Gym	Opened
11/7/18 1:15 a.m.	11/7/18 Unknown	Vandalism	Carpenter Hall	Opened
11/7/18 7:25 p.m.	11/7/18 7:03 p.m.	Vandalism	Carpenter Hall	Closed (Referred)
11/8/18 3:18 p.m.	11/8/18 3:18 p.m.	Disruptive Activity	North Plaza	Closed (Left Campus)
11/9/18 11:06 a.m.	11/8/18- 11/9/18 8 a.m.	Hit and Run	Parking Lot A	Opened (DPD)
11/10/18 4:37 p.m.	11/8/18 8 p.m.	Missing Person	Off Campus	Closed (DPD)
11/10/18 11:41 p.m.	11/10/18 11:41 p.m.	Disorderly Conduct	Malmberg Hall	Closed (Referred)
11/10/18 11:56 p.m.	11/10/18 Unknown	Vandalism	South Plaza	Opened
11/13/18 4:45 p.m.	11/13/18 Between 8:30 a.m.- 4:45 p.m.	Hit and Run	Parking Lot A	Opened
11/14/18 10:31 a.m.	Unknown	Vandalism	Zimmerman Hall	Opened
11/14/18 3:31 p.m.	Unknown	Vandalism	Roe Hall	Opened