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Students in Paris discuss Friday attacks, aftermath

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Eight WKU students who were in Paris at the time of terrorist attacks on Nov. 13 are safe and accounted for, according to a press release from WKU News.

Five WKU students who are studying at Hafnium College were in Paris for the weekend and three students teaching in Barcelona were also in Paris at the time, according to the press release.

Additionally, there were also two students studying in the southern part of France who are confirmed safe. Katharine Hale, Study Abroad and Global Learning interim assistant director, said several of these students were in the Le Bataclan, a music venue that was attacked.

Campus police arrest student for social media threat

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Campus police arrested and charged 22-year-old Ryan Ashford of Fallon, Illinois, on Thursday.

Ryan Ashford

An email sent to all students on Friday, Capt. Domino: Osuado informed students that campus police had made an arrest on Thursday after a threatening statement was made by Ashford on social media. Ashford was arrested and charged with third-degree terrorism threatening, which is classified as a Class B felony.

A crowd gathered outside Pearce-Ford Tower for a candlelight vigil to remember a student who died in FFT on Sunday. More than 150 students, staff and community members attended the vigil. NICK WAGNER/HERALD

Students gather in remembrance of deceased student

BY SHANTEL-ANN PETTWAY
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With candles in hand and some tears, more than 150 students gathered outside Pearce-Ford Tower in silence on Sunday night to pay respects to a lost peer.

Students came together outside FFT for a candlelit vigil in memory of 18-year-old freshman Shanece Sullivan who died earlier Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday, Sullivan was pronounced dead by the Warren County Coroner’s Office at approximately 1:50 p.m. The coroner’s office confirmed that Sullivan’s death was a suicide.

Students coordinated a vigil in remembrance of Sullivan. Owensboro freshman Kiersten Martin did not know Sullivan but came to the vigil because she felt it was the right thing to do.

“I felt I needed to pay my respect to her and her family,” Martin said. One student broke the silence at the vigil and offered words of encouragement, opening the floor for others to say nice words about the student who died.

Various students began to approach the middle of the circle and offered up prayers, encouraging words and song selections like “Amazing Grace.” Russellville freshman John Essex was comforted by his friends as the vigil continued.

Community members Rock for Renters’ Rights

BY EMMA AUSTIN
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Students, community members and local musicians came together on Nov. 14 for an event aiming to raise awareness of renters’ rights.

The event Rock for Renters’ Rights was hosted by the Southern Kentucky Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, the Farmers
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"Mad Men" style: Joan Holloway is a fashion icon

BY SHANE FREEMAN
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The 2010 mine collapse strack the hearts of many and trắng 91 days on the edge of hope. With a bit more work, this surprising gem could have been phenomenal.

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The 33

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I went late to jump on the "Mad Men" bandwagon. In fact, I wasn't even aware of it. My friends had watched "This Is 40" first. "What would Joan wear?" they asked. "Don Draper's office, I know I wanted to be her. She's bold and witty and never has a hair out of place. Her clothes are an extension of her personality.

Her look is iconic: curve-hugging pencil skirts, high heels, and a strong longline bra. While Joan's voluptuous figure doesn't come without pain or a very specialized wardrobe, her clothing changes with the events of her life. She marries, has a baby, divorces and even becomes a partner at Sterling Cooper. She tries pants — gasp! — and ladylike business suits.

She embraces the fashion of the '50s through the '60s, and even into the '70s. Her figure begs for the hourglass silhouette of the time.

Joan's style evolution is subtle and nuanced throughout the show. She's a sophisticated woman, and her clothing and accessories get to know them throughout the show. A strong longline bra.

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Senior Austin Clark of Frankfort, poses for a portrait Friday in Bowling Green. Clark suffers from Leber congenital amaurosis, an eye disorder that primarily affects the retina — specifically the tissue at the back of the eye that detects light and color. He was born blind and started taking braille classes in second grade. Clark said making people realize his disability does not affect his intellect at all, just the opposite.

Aaron Clark, a senior at WKU, gets to his classes with the help of Almanor, a guide dog he has since birth. "We're 22, and I can't remember the last time we got lost together," Aaron Clark said. "We're the closest any brother can really be.

The two brothers regularly attend class, a strength and conditioning program based on highly structured workouts. Aaron Clark said his brother's determination in the program inspires him to remain active. "I'm not going to lie; I was worried for the first couple of days," Clark said. "But once I got [Almanor], it was crazy; she really changed my life.

In addition to the help he gets from Almanor, Clark also points to his twin brother as a key part of his life. "He's a very smart young man," Zhuhadar said. "I believe his disability does not affect his intellect at all, just the opposite."
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Head Coach Ray Harper

In the Bruins’ win against Marquette, junior Evan Bradds led a group of four players in double figures as the team notched 20 assists while only committing 10 turnovers.

“Having 20 assists tonight is just to 10 turnovers was a huge step forward for us tonight,” sophomore forward Justin Johnson said. “We moved the ball very well, and we made the extra pass. We did a really good job of really helping our offense.”

Snipes didn’t_steal the entire spotlight in the contest. Johnson enjoyed one of the best nights of his Hilltopper career as well, scoring 16 points and hustling for 15 rebounds.

“He pursued rebounds out of his area,” Harper said. “He really chased the ball well, and that’s what good rebounders do. He brought his hustle past tonight, and he’s started to show how valuable he is in terms of being a big-time rebounder.”

In WKU’s exhibition matches, the Hilltoppers only grabbed nine offensive rebounds in both contests as a team. That problem took a step in the right direction after Johnson’s big night.

“Our first two games were against not-so-good competition, and we only had nine offensive rebounds as a team;” Johnson said. “That really set in my head before we went out there tonight, and it looks like I got nine myself!”

In addition, the Hilltoppers still put up 77 points in the matchup, and Tiger guard Hagan Tyler scored a game-high 28 points.

“If he is capable of 16 and 15 a lot, and to an extent it was, but a lot of it was, this is what you’re going to see when you play Johnson,” Harper continued.

FIND YOUR PLACE

The simple search for WKU students.

MEY'S BASKETBALL

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

The last game of the season will be a rematch of a contest that ended last season in a 67-66 overtime victory for WKU. This season, the game will likely decide the winner of the OVC East Division. WKU has a chance to do something in 2015 that no other C-USA team has been able to achieve in the conference. To get the regular season title and championship game with an undefeated record in conference play.

Marshall was on its way to the Arena. The Bruins opened their season in a 67-66 overtime victory for 2015 that no other C-USA team has in only its second year in the conference. The Hilltoppers could face Louisiana in the championship game.

If WKU wins, it will host the C-USA tournament. The Hilltoppers have emphasized a close to its goal. WKU will have to play as well as the season comes to an end. the championship game by Southern Mississippi.

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Hilltoppers ready to take on Bruins in Nashville

By Matthew Stewart

The WKU men’s basketball team opened regular season play Saturday night with a win against Campbellsville University. Wednesday night in Nashville, the Hilltoppers will face a more familiar opponent: Belmont.

The Bruins opened their season against the Mountaineers, and came away with an 85-71 win. The Toppers will hope to get revenge against Belmont for last season’s one-point loss at the Curb Event Center.

The Bruins are returning four of their five starters from last year, and Head Coach Ray Harper is stressing the importance of playing smart.

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Lady Tops cinch regular season title on senior day

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The WKU basketball team won its first game of the 2015-2016 season Saturday night as it defeated the Campbellsville University Tigers 97-77.

Redshirt senior forward Nigel Snipes enjoyed the best night of his career, scoring 24 points on 8-13 shooting while also adding three rebounds.

"This couldn't have been scripted better," Head Coach Ray Harper said.

"Nigel is probably our hardest worker and our most committed kid since we got back to school in August. For him to have the best game in the first contest of the season is awesome. He is finally playing fearless and with a lot of confidence."

The WKU defense forced all cylinders as the Hilltoppers shot a combined 46 percent from the field on the night. Four different players reached double figures for the Hilltoppers.

Snipes leads Hilltoppers over Campbellsville

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The volleyball team, ranked 24th nationally, defeated UTEP in sweeping fashion to take home the Conference USA regular-season title.

Sophomore setter Jessica Langenkamp and outside hitter Hayley Bosdoy and Rachel Engle said goodbye to Hilltopper nation on senior day in the final home game of their careers.

The trio ended with a 52-3 record in Diddle after a win over the University of Texas, El Paso.

The volleyball team, ranked 24th nationally, defeated UTEP in sweeping fashion to claim its fifth consecutive win and finish the regular season with a 29-3 record — good for the regular-season title.

"How could you not say yes? That's all they have shown since they have been here," Head Coach Travis Hudson said in describing the three seniors.

"They played four years of volleyball and lost three times in this building — they are great kids. I'm really, really proud of them."

Langenkamp and Bosdoy both are part of the 1,000-kill club throughout their careers. Hudson and the Lady Top-

ers took home the Conference USA Regular Season Championships for the second consecutive year in just as many seasons in the league.

Last year the team shared the title with the University of Texas at Austin, but this year it claimed sole ownership of the crown with a win over UTEP.

"Mom and dad taught me to share when I growing up, but this is the one thing I don't have to share — championships," Hudson said.

"I think we value regular season championships as much as anything because I know how hard they are to achieve," Hudson said.

"To come out and do it in convincing fashion on senior day is a pretty good script for these kids," Hudson said.

The win was the team's fifth consecutive sweep since Rice broke its 17-game winning streak in Houston on October 24.

Against UTEP, WKU came out with solid hitting from Langenkamp and sophomore outside hitter Alyssa Caruana-

agh. Langenkamp threw down a match-high 13 kills with a .571 hitting clip in her final match in Diddle. Caruanaugh had a staggering .750 hitting per-

centage with 12 kills.

"Winning at a high level is something we have been able to do since I have been a freshmen here, so I would say winning conference would be another big thing for us," Langenkamp said.

Sophomore setter Jessica Lucas finished with a match-

high 33 assists and nine digs.

Freshman middle hitter Ra-

chel Andersen recorded eight kills, and Bosdoy added 14.

"It is nice going through all these years to step up into a leadership role. I didn't see 1,000 kills after going through all the injuries I had to go through, but it is an honor to be in that club," said Bosdoy.

WKU has clinched the top overall seed for the 2015 C-USA Tournament in San An-

tonio.

The Lady Topppers' first round opponent will be the Thundering Herd of Marshall, whom WKU has beaten twice already this season. The con-

test against Marshall is set to begin Friday at 5 p.m.