Guard veteran, had trouble finding a job after his service in the military. “I was a mess cook,” Mounce said. “I left my office at 8:30 p.m., and I was walking alone outside, will I be in any more danger because I’m wearing this?”

Ardrey was one of several female American students who wanted to experience what it was like to be a Muslim woman, women’s rights, marriage, cultural stereotypes and more. “I don’t think (the hijab) hindered me,” Ardrey said. “I didn’t feel like I was being stared at.”

Fatimah Alrabei and Zainab Nasif, of Saudi Arabia, Fia Brusendorff, of Denmark, sat together in a room for the discussion. They discussed topics such as what it’s like to be a Muslim woman, women’s rights, marriage, cultural stereotypes and more. “I don’t think (the hijab) hindered me,” Ardrey said. “I didn’t feel like I was being stared at.”

Rick Wright, a counselor from Portland, Maine, said Veterans Upward Bound is a federally funded program that has been a partnership with WKU since 1992. “We help veterans get into college,” Wright said. “We serve eight courses with the grant funding. We are the only program in the state of Kentucky.”

The Veterans Upward Bound program is a free program that is available for any veteran who is a first-generation college student and has a minimum of 180 days of active service.

Rick Wright, a counselor from Portland, Maine, said Veterans Upward Bound is a federally funded program that has been a partnership with WKU since 1992. “We help veterans get into college,” Wright said. “We serve eight courses with the grant funding. We are the only program in the state of Kentucky.”

The Veterans Upward Bound program is a free program that is available for any veteran who is a first-generation college student and has a minimum of 180 days of active service. Veterans Upward Bound services include classroom refreshers, study skills training, study rooms, tutoring, scholarships and more. Eligibility for admission to the program includes a high school diploma or GED, a college degree, or a minimum of 100 days of active service in the military.

For the week’s sports coverage, check out the Topper Extra inside.

SGA passes no-tobacco resolution

By RIALDA ZUKIC

Parent and Family Weekend may seem like an effortless welcome to Hilltoppers’ loved ones, but in order to realize it all happen, various departments must work together long before the weekend arrives. Alumni Relations, in coalition with Student Activities and Organizations, Admissions, the Special Events Office and the Restaurant and Catering Group, plays host to Parent Weekend every fall. Registration on Friday and Saturday will lead up to Saturday’s events, including mock classrooms, dorm scavenger hunts and the presidentialcial. All events will culminate with a football game against Indiana State at 6 p.m.

WKU prepares for Parent and Family Weekend

By RACHAEL WATERS

Parent and Family Weekend may seem like an effortless welcome to Hilltoppers’ loved ones, but in order to realize it all happen, various departments must work together long before the weekend arrives. Alumni Relations, in coalition with Student Activities and Organizations, Admissions, the Special Events Office and the Restaurant and Catering Group, plays host to Parent Weekend every fall. Registration on Friday and Saturday will lead up to Saturday’s events, including mock classrooms, dorm scavenger hunts and the presidentialcial. All events will culminate with a football game against Indiana State at 6 p.m.

WKU program helps veterans adjust before college

By MACIENA JUSTICE

Gerald Mounce, a Cold War Army and National Guard veteran, had trouble finding a job after his service in the military. The Bowling Green native discovered he needed a college diploma before employers would hire him.

“I was a mess cook,” Mounce said. “I left my office at 8:30 p.m., and I was walking alone outside, will I be in any more danger because I’m wearing this?”

Ardrey was one of several female American students who wanted to experience what it was like to be a Muslim woman, women’s rights, marriage, cultural stereotypes and more. “I don’t think (the hijab) hindered me,” Ardrey said. “I didn’t feel like I was being stared at.”

Fatimah Alrabei and Zainab Nasif, of Saudi Arabia, Fia Brusendorff, of Denmark, sat together in a room for the discussion. They discussed topics such as what it’s like to be a Muslim woman, women’s rights, marriage, cultural stereotypes and more. “I don’t think (the hijab) hindered me,” Ardrey said. “I didn’t feel like I was being stared at.”

Rick Wright, a counselor from Portland, Maine, said Veterans Upward Bound is a federally funded program that has been a partnership with WKU since 1992. “We help veterans get into college,” Wright said. “We serve eight courses with the grant funding. We are the only program in the state of Kentucky.”

The Veterans Upward Bound program is a free program that is available for any veteran who is a first-generation college student and has a minimum of 180 days of active service. Veterans Upward Bound services include classroom refreshers, study skills training, study rooms, tutoring, scholarships and more. Eligibility for admission to the program includes a high school diploma or GED, a college degree, or a minimum of 100 days of active service in the military.

For the week’s sports coverage, check out the Topper Extra inside.

SGA passes no-tobacco resolution

By RIALDA ZUKIC

Parent and Family Weekend may seem like an effortless welcome to Hilltoppers’ loved ones, but in order to realize it all happen, various departments must work together long before the weekend arrives. Alumni Relations, in coalition with Student Activities and Organizations, Admissions, the Special Events Office and the Restaurant and Catering Group, plays host to Parent Weekend every fall. Registration on Friday and Saturday will lead up to Saturday’s events, including mock classrooms, dorm scavenger hunts and the presidentialcial. All events will culminate with a football game against Indiana State at 6 p.m.

WKU prepares for Parent and Family Weekend

By RACHAEL WATERS

Parent and Family Weekend may seem like an effortless welcome to Hilltoppers’ loved ones, but in order to realize it all happen, various departments must work together long before the weekend arrives. Alumni Relations, in coalition with Student Activities and Organizations, Admissions, the Special Events Office and the Restaurant and Catering Group, plays host to Parent Weekend every fall. Registration on Friday and Saturday will lead up to Saturday’s events, including mock classrooms, dorm scavenger hunts and the presidentialcial. All events will culminate with a football game against Indiana State at 6 p.m.

WKU program helps veterans adjust before college

By MACIENA JUSTICE

Gerald Mounce, a Cold War Army and National Guard veteran, had trouble finding a job after his service in the military. The Bowling Green native discovered he needed a college diploma before employers would hire him.

“I was a mess cook,” Mounce said. “I left my office at 8:30 p.m., and I was walking alone outside, will I be in any more danger because I’m wearing this?”

Ardrey was one of several female American students who wanted to experience what it was like to be a Muslim woman, women’s rights, marriage, cultural stereotypes and more. “I don’t think (the hijab) hindered me,” Ardrey said. “I didn’t feel like I was being stared at.”

Fatimah Alrabei and Zainab Nasif, of Saudi Arabia, Fia Brusendorff, of Denmark, sat together in a room for the discussion. They discussed topics such as what it’s like to be a Muslim woman, women’s rights, marriage, cultural stereotypes and more. “I don’t think (the hijab) hindered me,” Ardrey said. “I didn’t feel like I was being stared at.”

Rick Wright, a counselor from Portland, Maine, said Veterans Upward Bound is a federally funded program that has been a partnership with WKU since 1992. “We help veterans get into college,” Wright said. “We serve eight courses with the grant funding. We are the only program in the state of Kentucky.”

The Veterans Upward Bound program is a free program that is available for any veteran who is a first-generation college student and has a minimum of 180 days of active service. Veterans Upward Bound services include classroom refreshers, study skills training, study rooms, tutoring, scholarships and more. Eligibility for admission to the program includes a high school diploma or GED, a college degree, or a minimum of 100 days of active service in the military.

For the week’s sports coverage, check out the Topper Extra inside.

SGA passes no-tobacco resolution

By RIALDA ZUKIC

Parent and Family Weekend may seem like an effortless welcome to Hilltoppers’ loved ones, but in order to realize it all happen, various departments must work together long before the weekend arrives. Alumni Relations, in coalition with Student Activities and Organizations, Admissions, the Special Events Office and the Restaurant and Catering Group, plays host to Parent Weekend every fall. Registration on Friday and Saturday will lead up to Saturday’s events, including mock classrooms, dorm scavenger hunts and the presidentialcial. All events will culminate with a football game against Indiana State at 6 p.m.

WKU prepares for Parent and Family Weekend

By RACHAEL WATERS

Parent and Family Weekend may seem like an effortless welcome to Hilltoppers’ loved ones, but in order to realize it all happen, various departments must work together long before the weekend arrives. Alumni Relations, in coalition with Student Activities and Organizations, Admissions, the Special Events Office and the Restaurant and Catering Group, plays host to Parent Weekend every fall. Registration on Friday and Saturday will lead up to Saturday’s events, including mock classrooms, dorm scavenger hunts and the presidentialcial. All events will culminate with a football game against Indiana State at 6 p.m.
Springfield, Tenn., sophomore Rachel Hoge writes in the online blog she created called The Untamed Tongue. “I’m so passionate to be announced stood on stage waiting for her days of competing, Thornton Lexington, Kentucky since I was 3,” Thornton said. “I thought I’d hold onto the dream again. Her dream came to fruition after living a week with the first needed a mentor. Thornton met her later that year. “I was jumping around and screaming when my dad came home,” Thornton said. “He told me I screamed and hit the floor, which is probably a common descriptor, she said. “The idea of being Miss Kentucky is more than a pretty face and rocking body like many beauty queens are perceived. Rather, Bowling Green senior Ann-Blair Thornton, 21, is a pretty face and rocking body like many beauty queens are perceived. Rather, Bowling Green senior Ann-Blair Thornton, 21, is a pretty face and rocking body like many beauty queens are perceived. Rather, Bowling Green senior Ann-Blair Thornton, 21, is a pretty face and rocking body like many beauty queens are perceived. Rather, Bowling Green senior Ann-Blair Thornton, 21, is a pretty face and rocking body like many beauty queens are perceived. Rather, Bowling Green senior Ann-Blair Thornton, 21, is a pretty face and rocking body like many beauty queens are perceived. Rather, Bowling Green senior Ann-Blair Thornton, 21, is a pretty face and rocking body like many beauty queens are perceived.
By LINDSA Y KRIZ

When most people think of chess clubs, they picture people in a room all solemnly plating their next move as they feel their way through a chess board. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Pendleton, Ind., graduate student Samuel J. Hunt heads the chess club on campus. “I was the first in my family to learn how to play chess,” Hunt said.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.

Hunt learned about the WKU chess club before he moved to Bowling Green from Indiana. While this image may be partially accurate when it comes to the WKU chess club, Sam Hunt, a graduate student from Pendleton, Ind., sees it as much more.
By JOANNA WILLIAMS
SEPTEMBER 16, 2011 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

the improved state numbers. He improved, but there's still more

ment on Sept. 6, a new report was

post-secondary education improve-

results at WKU and campuses

officials are seeing promising
tuckians earn college degrees,

Conference examines Kentucky's higher education

In Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

attended in all categories listed.

stands at 70 percent, which is

improved from 41.7 to

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.

on the table. The university is here primarily for

its academic purpose," Emslie said. "It's

been a work of over 10 years," he said.

of Planning, Design and Construction.

in Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.

on the table. The university is here primarily for

its academic purpose," Emslie said. "It's

been a work of over 10 years," he said.

of Planning, Design and Construction.

in Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.

on the table. The university is here primarily for

its academic purpose," Emslie said. "It's

been a work of over 10 years," he said.

of Planning, Design and Construction.

in Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.

on the table. The university is here primarily for

its academic purpose," Emslie said. "It's

been a work of over 10 years," he said.

of Planning, Design and Construction.

in Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.

on the table. The university is here primarily for

its academic purpose," Emslie said. "It's

been a work of over 10 years," he said.

of Planning, Design and Construction.

in Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.

on the table. The university is here primarily for

its academic purpose," Emslie said. "It's

been a work of over 10 years," he said.

of Planning, Design and Construction.

in Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.

on the table. The university is here primarily for

its academic purpose," Emslie said. "It's

been a work of over 10 years," he said.

of Planning, Design and Construction.

in Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.

on the table. The university is here primarily for

its academic purpose," Emslie said. "It's

been a work of over 10 years," he said.

of Planning, Design and Construction.

in Kentucky and the rest of the

President Gary Ransdell said

WKU's Under-

When the President of the

right now, our performance over the

the past decade and has awarded more

made its own gains and advances.

rate for associate degrees and

in Kentucky's higher education among adults 25

rate has increased from 41.7

to 64 has improved from 24.5 to

among younger adults has im-

to 30.5 percent — the largest change

professor continues projects

on a larger scale. Strolger

in high-altitude balloon exploration.

majors, and to uncover what dark energy is, as it is a

major component of the universe, and to

the universe through the evolution of super-

ities research.
As I embark on my final year of college with hopes of graduating in May (if all goes according to plan), I am developing an awful feeling. A feeling of great remorse and annoyance at feeling like a missing link and hanging meaningless for two days instead of two weeks.

As cliché as it may sound, we will never have left in us. And still have time to bask in what youth we have. I'm terrified to think about the confusion, exploration and reckless fun of our late teens and early twenties ever returning to our college years nor getting to experience the deep-seated pain that we're left with in us.

And I'm terrified to think about how far we've left cell phones in us.

As I embark on my final year of college with hopes of graduating in May (if all goes according to plan), I am developing an awful feeling. A feeling of great remorse and annoyance at feeling like a missing link and hanging meaningless for two days instead of two weeks. And I'm terrified to think about the confusion, exploration and reckless fun of our late teens and early twenties ever returning to our college years nor getting to experience the deep-seated pain that we're left with in us.

As cliché as it may sound, we will never have left in us. And still have time to bask in what youth we have. I'm terrified to think about the confusion, exploration and reckless fun of our late teens and early twenties ever returning to our college years nor getting to experience the deep-seated pain that we're left with in us.

As cliché as it may sound, we will never have left in us. And still have time to bask in what youth we have. I'm terrified to think about the confusion, exploration and reckless fun of our late teens and early twenties ever returning to our college years nor getting to experience the deep-seated pain that we're left with in us.

As cliché as it may sound, we will never have left in us. And still have time to bask in what youth we have. I'm terrified to think about the confusion, exploration and reckless fun of our late teens and early twenties ever returning to our college years nor getting to experience the deep-seated pain that we're left with in us.

As cliché as it may sound, we will never have left in us. And still have time to bask in what youth we have. I'm terrified to think about the confusion, exploration and reckless fun of our late teens and early twenties ever returning to our college years nor getting to experience the deep-seated pain that we're left with in us.
** cohesive narrative or content goes here**
By SHANE WOOD

runner-up.

stage hands held flashlights over

Thornton pushed through while

County High School.

time to the piano, which she

pageants, Thornton devoted her

get me involved," Thornton said. 

CONTINUED FROM DIVERSIONS

KENTUCKY

Professor serves state as climatologist

Stuart Foster, a geography professor at WKU, was recently elected as president for the American Association of State Climatologists. The position begins July 2012.

As a climatologist, Foster studies climate change, climate variability and predicts the effect of weather on crops and vegetables.

The AASC, a professional organization founded in 1916, helps provide climate services for the nation and improves communication when data arises.

As AASC president, Foster will engage in regularly scheduled monthly conference calls and periodic national meetings.

As director of the Kentucky Climate Center, the state climate office located in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building Room 305, Foster's work consists of managing teams associated with daily weather and impending climate change.

His duties do not go unnoticeable by students and colleagues of the department of Geography and Geology. After all he has been at WKU for the past 24 years.

Eaton, Ohio, graduate student Christopher Blinn has only high praise for his advice.

"I would argue that he is by far one of the most knowledgeable professors and faculty members on campus," said Blinn, who's majoring in Geosciences.

Blinn will defend his thesis and graduate in December. After working with Foster while making stages of different weather situations across America. After building a business relationship with the professor, Blinn was able to make Foster his advisor.

"I cannot speak enough of Dr. Foster," Blinn said.

With the help of his education from WKU, Blinn also has worked with Foster in the Kentucky Climate Center.

Another student, Psychology senior Liv Campbell, has also worked with Foster in the Kentucky Climate Center. Campbell, president of the WKU chapter of the American Meteorological Society, said WKU is special because of professors like Foster.

"At WKU, we have professors that are willing to help," Campbell said.

"I think she'll be same old Ann-Blair, just well-traveled and a lot of fun as usual," Beckman said. After her reign, Thornton wants to finish her last year at WKU and go to law school.

She said her family kept her grounded and focused.

"It's important to stay humble," Thornton said. "I think that people are excited to see Miss Kentucky, not me."

Becallen and Blanford said they can't wait to cheer her on as she competes for the Miss America crown in Las Vegas on Jan. 14, 2012.

Although she's nervous, Thornton said she will be more than ready to compete.

"Every day is about preparing for the job, not just the pageant," she said. "It's the craziest thing."
Basketball poster photo sees low turnout

By CHELA COUNTS

sports@wkuherald.com

It was marketed as a rare and unique fan opportu-
nity for all WKU stu-
dents. More than a day before, a notice about students taking WKU up on an offer for Wednesday in Diddle Arena for a photo shoot Those 50 students would then be made welcome to be successful, these students were sent email Wednesday afternoon calling for 400 or more.

Those are our hard-
core fans,” said Rosa. ““I’m so excited that these students who come to student-athletes are the ones that just ask to come into the facilities, but not vol-
unteer and just volunteer, and softball.

An email was sent out by Brill Simon, Director of Athletics Programs for Housing and Residence Life, on Wednesday morning just to inform students and making sure information about the photo shoot was available through Louisville sophomore Randy Riley. His email said he was ex-
tremely excited about having this opportunity and that it’s once in a lifetime; there’s always so much energy and momentum building that it is time to release it here at WKU.”

With Hillyer’s Hys-
trix for Oct. 14, many of the fans from the student section were already excited for this year’s season to begin. Flat, Mitchell freshman Jack Hulbert, who is also a student, said he’s expecting a lot from the Topper’s season.

“If it’s my first year, we’re going to go all out because we are a new team and we expect nothing but the best that we know that about this league.”

The photo shoot itself lasted about 20 minutes.

The WKU’s men’s basketball team gathered with about 50 students Wednesday at Diddle Arena for a photo shoot.

Thomas said that stu-
dents can expect to hear from the WKU’s Men’s Hystrix on Oct. 14.

Kentucky Building hosts Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”

Kentucky Building hosting Civil War events

By KATHERINE WADE

news@wkuherald.com

It has been 150 years since the outbreak of the Civil War, and the University of Kentucky is celebrating the sesqui-
centennial anniversary of the war, said Christy Spur-
ses, educational curator and a civil war re-enactor.

“The grounds crew takes pride in the maintenance we do on this campus,” said angle. “The veterans are coming from military life and it can cause interesting dynamics in the class-
room. There’s something special about Bowling Green.”

angle is excited about the upcoming history class and hoped his students will enjoy the experience of learning about the Civil War.

angle said that he will be teaching the class on a volunteer basis.

“I think it’s great.”
In honor of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, this year’s Constitution Week was themed “The Ten Modern Amendments.”

Samanda Ardrey, political science department head, said the week was planned with the world in mind. “This generation of college students were very young when 9/11 happened, and this is an opportunity for them,” she said.

“And they’ve taken full advantage of putting the information about 9/11 and how things have changed — things that generation thinks are normal in terms of security and some rights we may have lost.”

The following are various highlights from the activities throughout the week:

SUNDAY Constitution Week kicked off Saturday afternoon before the WKU football game against Murray with an event on South Lawn called “We Remember ’911.” The event honed in on the ALIVE conference, an actual student’s chance to pay tribute to 9/11, one decade later.

Amanda Spindler, communications and marketing coordinator for ALIVE, said about 200 participants stopped by the event and spoke a remembrance banner that is now hanging in the Downing University Center.

MONDAY David Henderson, a research fellow at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, presented “Lessons Not Learned from 9/11,” an Economic, Numeral, Constitutional Perspective at the first lecture of the week.

Henderson made the case that the attacks on 9/11 were overreached by American forces, but rather a long-standing policy of intervention in the Middle East.

“I have to say it was a different experience for me,” and I was convinced that I wanted other women to share that experience, because sometimes we are critical of things we don’t understand.”

Ardrey said, “Come and walk a mile in their shoes,” which many students of New York City students were very young when 9/11 happened. And this an opportunity for them.

“The only males who get to see (without hijab on) is your immediate family, your father, your sibling and your uncle. And of course your husband,” Baudh said. “The idea of wearing the hijab is to show modesty and not flash your body. You can’t mention it’s about modesty — you’ll only cover up.”

EXCHANGE CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Another student who took part in the experience was Brevard Green sophomore Jennifer McCoy, who said while wearing the hijab throughout the day, she was reminded that she will differ.

“I felt a lot of people were looking at me.” McCoy said that after having her hijab pulled off, she learned that she was different. “I felt a lot of people were looking at me.”

“I think people see it as just because I’m this really bad Islamic. And the reality is it does cover with only the eyes showing.

“I have to say it was a different experience for me,” and I was convinced that I wanted other women to share that experience, because sometimes we are critical of things we don’t understand.”

Ardrey said, “Come and walk a mile in their shoes,” which many students of New York City students were very young when 9/11 happened. And this an opportunity for them.

“The only males who get to see (without hijab on) is your immediate family, your father, your sibling and your uncle. And of course your husband,” Baudh said. “The idea of wearing the hijab is to show modesty and not flash your body. You can’t mention it’s about modesty — you’ll only cover up.”

EXCHANGE CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Another student who took part in the experience was Brevard Green sophomore Jennifer McCoy, who said while wearing the hijab throughout the day, she was reminded that she will differ.

“I felt a lot of people were looking at me.” McCoy said that after having her hijab pulled off, she learned that she was different. “I felt a lot of people were looking at me.”

“I think people see it as just because I’m this really bad Islamic. And the reality is it does cover with only the eyes showing.

“I have to say it was a different experience for me,” and I was convinced that I wanted other women to share that experience, because sometimes we are critical of things we don’t understand.”

Ardrey said, “Come and walk a mile in their shoes,” which many students of New York City students were very young when 9/11 happened. And this an opportunity for them.

“The only males who get to see (without hijab on) is your immediate family, your father, your sibling and your uncle. And of course your husband,” Baudh said. “The idea of wearing the hijab is to show modesty and not flash your body. You can’t mention it’s about modesty — you’ll only cover up.”
Get your textbooks fast with
FREE Two-Day Shipping
for students

We’re always open
and only a click away

amazon.com/textbooks