Inaugural Celebration and Homecoming Week 2013 set to kick off after fall break

By Sarah Kinney

UPIKE Homecoming Week, Monday Oct. 14 through Saturday Oct. 19, is quickly approaching. The pinnacle of this year’s events, the inauguration of Dr. James L. Hurley as president, is set to take place on Friday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. at the East Kentucky Expo Center.

The twentieth president of UPIKE, and the first alumnus in the 124-year history is the leader of his alma mater. Hurley earned his bachelor’s degree from Pikeville College. Later, he obtained a master’s degree in educational leadership from Indiana University, a rank I in instructional supervision from the University of Kentucky, and a doctorate in higher education leadership and policy at Morehead State University.

UPIKE’s First Lady, Tina Hurley is a graduate of Pikeville College as well. The Board of Trustees, faculty, staff and students’ presence are all welcome to attend the celebration and a reception will follow.

The volleyball team will kick off Homecoming Week with a conference game against Rio Grande on Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the UPIKE Gymnasium. Chapel begins on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m., followed by the Lighting of the Campus at 8 p.m. on the steps of the 99.

Thursday, Oct. 17 is Founders’ Day, and a plethora of events from the Founders’ Day Picnic in the Benefactors Plaza at 11 a.m., to a pep rally in the Hoops Athletic Complex at 8:30 p.m. are scheduled. Oct. 19 marks the end of the eventful week, and students are welcome to attend Hambley Athletic Complex at 1:30 p.m. for the Homecoming football game vs. Bethel University.

UPIKE honors distinguished educators

The University of Pikeville will honor a family and nine individuals during the Distinguished Educators Hall of Fame ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m. in Booth Auditorium. Some will be awarded posthumously, but all have made a significant impact in the field of education.

The Distinguished Educators Hall of Fame was established in 2010. Distinguished Educators are the honored individuals who have made significant contributions to education. Their efforts and enthusiasm for learning has inspired generations of students.

This year’s inductees include Cleo Bailey, Rev. David Blythe, Tivis Branham, Helen Baars Colley, Anna C. Craft, Charles R. Francis, Betty Porter, Johnny Ray Turner, and Geraldine S. Welch. The ceremony will also honor the family of Frank and Mattie Justice.

The campus and community are invited to attend the induction ceremony. For more information, call (606) 218-5281.

Voting commences for Homecoming Court

UPIKE kicks off the Homecoming season with the annual Homecoming queen and king elections. Elections for the 2013 Homecoming court will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Armitage Lobby. The court will consist of one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and four senior couples. Remember, student ID is required to vote.

The freshmen male nominees are: Matt Harris, Austin Martin and Colin Conaway. The sophomore male nominees are: Tyler O’Donnell, Collan Mccoy and Harold Taul. The junior male nominees are: Dustin Fitch and Bobby Hurley and the senior male nominees are: Gabe Penn, BT Sager, Tyler Olinger, and Logan Lester.

The freshmen female nominees are: Alashia “Ally” McKinney, Cheyenne Madden, Stevie “Madyson” Ferrell, Molly Frank, Paige Marie Caudill, and Jennifer Antonucci. The sophomore female nominees are: Lauren McGuire, Courtney Morgan, Fallon Tallman, Savannah Huddle and Felicia Proctor. Female junior nominees are: Kaylee Magazine, Makayla Colley, Lauren Gregory, Mona Branham, Allyson Gibson, Molly Perkins, Hillary Alexis Johnson, Johanna McIntosh and Kayla Stamper. The senior female nominees are: Christene McInerney, Andrea Guzman, Taylor Stone, Ashley Sturgell, Lindsey Brewster, Angel Ferrell, Devan Kearns, Stephanie McKinney and Katey Mynster.

“I think that this year is going to be the most competitive yet,” Devan Kerns, senior, SGA president said.

The king and queen will be crowned during halftime of the Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 19.
UPIKE Prayer for World Peace and Syria

In the way that our Hebrew ancestors of faith pray, we lift up to you:

[English translation of the Hebrew]

Blessed are you, O Lord, Our God, Sovereign of the World,

As you are the One by whom only world peace might be achieved through us, we pray this day.

In your mercy, hear our prayer:

We pray for the places in the world where war and the fall-out from war exist – where landmines remain, where people are dying, where bodies are wounded, where children are orphaned, where spouses are widowed...In your mercy, hear our prayer.

We pray for the places where oppression and injustice flourish – where children are exploited, where human trafficking persists, where unfair and dangerous workplace practices are the norm, where governments turn a blind eye and even participate in corruption...In your mercy, hear our prayer.

We pray for the places where the value of life has been diminished to dollars and people struggle for the most basic of necessities like water and food and shelter and clothing and healthcare...In your mercy, hear our prayer.

Because such places exist, Lord, our world does not know peace.

And today, most especially, we pray for Syria.

We pray for a nation, torn apart for a decade by Civil War. For those who fight, for those displaced within the country, for those caught in the middle, for the two million citizens who now live as refugees in Jordan, Iraq, Egypt, Turkey, and Lebanon, for what seems no end to the violence. For those nations who have taken in...In your mercy, hear our prayer.

We pray for those around the world – our leaders here and beyond trying to find diplomatic solutions...In your mercy, hear our prayer.

For the world, Lord, your great and good creation, we pray, as the great prophet, Isaiah, once did that one day “our swords might be beaten into plowshares and our spears into pruning forks” and “Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.”

Lord, may it be so, in the name of Jesus, who is the Christ. Amen.

Reprinted. Prayer presented by Dr. Donna Desarro-Raynal at UPIKE 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony.

737: The religious experience

By AnTwan Jacobs

The UPIKE campus and surrounding community has the chance to be a part of a revolutionary movement.

Each week, there is an event that happens every Sunday night 7:37 in Booth Auditorium. This event brings fascinating worship right to the heart of the UPIKE campus. 737 does not only bring people together to worship, but also to view video-based teachings. With the help of Southland Christian Church in Lexington, the 737 team facilitated worship that includes a full band, concert-like feel, and powerful teaching sessions which focused on God’s love. It is here to help change our community and our world in the name of Christ.

“737 is an opportunity for all of us to come together from all different denominations and backgrounds to worship God with our voices together as one. We do this in a way that’s relevant to the new generation. From the beginning of this movement, we relied completely on the movement of the Holy Spirit to guide us and He has shown up in amazing ways,” Reed Potter said.

737 started April 1, 2012. 737 was brought to UPIKE by the visionary passion of UPIKE trustee Potter, local youth pastor Jeremy Tackett, and UPIKE Chaplain Rob Musick.

“737 is a chance for students to worship like at home on campus. It’s a safe place for students to find God during their college experience,” Tackett said.

There is a generation in this community, which is passionate about having to experience the same life-changing relationship with Jesus that we have each claimed for our own lives. This generation of future leaders has the potential to make a change, but face dangers of peer pressure and other life-threatening risks. UPIKE has a unique opportunity to introduce this generation to this Creator.

737 is a place where a student can come, one time or every week. Students can come and they can connect with God and connect with other people. The whole goal of 737 is to help people connect with God,” Musick said.
Frankfort internship now accepting applications

By Merisa Ferrell

On Tuesday, Oct. 8 Frankfort Internship Director from the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities, Richard Wilson, will be on campus to answer questions and inform students about the amazing opportunities provided by the Frankfort Internship Program.

“The Frankfort Semester Internship Program is a major AIKCU initiative that seeks to enhance students’ academic, civic, and professional skills through internship experiences, public policy symposia, academic seminars and exposure to the ideas and perspectives of a variety of notable citizens,” according to the program website. This past spring, senior Allie Ward participated in the program as an intern for the Kentucky Department of Travel and Tourism. Ward and other participating interns were placed in various departments within the capital city by Wilson based on their personal interests and strengths.

While interning during the spring semester, Ward was able to be an active participant in the day to day activities of the Department of Travel and Tourism such as writing news releases and short statements on attractions of the area including excerpts for the Kentucky Visitor’s Guide.

“I was able to learn about my strengths and weaknesses and how to plan and manage. Think more about the future and what to expect in the business world,” Ward said.

Ward also completed 15 credit hours during her time in Frankfort through the program’s upper level seminars that will allow her to graduate from the University of Pikeville this December.

“I definitely suggest doing the internship your junior year. That way there’s still time for you to come back from your experience and do more, change how you’re doing things based on what you learned during the internship,” Ward said.

Applications for the Spring 2014 Semester Frankfort Internship Program are available online at aikcu.org/frankfortsemesterinternships and are due by Oct. 25.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes underway

By Leon Cartney

FCA is a group of Christian athletes that get together weekly. FCA is normally led by Rick Bentley but since he wasn’t able to come last Thursday, Rob Musick led a nice group discussion.

He talked about a man named Jeremiah and how he was imprisoned in the courtyard of the guard in the royal palace. While he was in prison, everything he owned was destroyed land until God came by and spoke to him, and out of everything Jeremiah was going through, God told him, “Your cousin Hanamel, son of Shallum, will come and say to you, ‘Buy my field at Anathoth. By law you have the right to buy it before it is offered to anyone else.’” Musick explained that this was a surprise to Jeremiah because he didn’t understand why God was telling him to purchase land when he knew he wasn’t free.

Musick told the FCA group that after a long thought process, Jeremiah finally understood God was trying to help him gain his land back since he had just lost it all. He explained to the group that he himself had been like Jeremiah to question what God wanted, but once he chose what God had told him, it ended up being the better change.

The moral of his story is don’t question what God has said because he has a better plan in store for you.

Japanese classes offered for students

By Christin Haney

A Japanese class is now offered now offered every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Armington 302.

This class gives you a chance to learn Japanese writing, speaking, and culture.

There is no commitment to this class. Attending it is completely up to the student. There is no failing this class. It should be a stress free exciting class for students to attend.

This class is taught by Ayumi Oyama, an exchange student at UPIKE. She is from Japan Nagoya University of Foreign Students; it’s an English and Contemporary Society.

This class will be taught through using text, movie, music, and other related sources. There is no experience required to take this class. There will be no fees, charges, test or quizzes.

Thursday, October 10 will be the first time class will meet. If there are any questions about the class or interest in taking the class, contact Oyama at ayumiyoama@upike.edu.
Women’s golf competes in Campbellsville

By Beth Epling

This past week, the women’s golf team participated in the Don Bishop Invitational at the Campbellsville Country Club. After two days of tournament play, the team finished with third place out of six teams with an overall team score of 690.

After the first day of the tournament, the team had a score of 349. Katy Humphrey, sophomore, finished in second place overall with a five-over par 77. To move up on Tuesday, the ladies would need to step up their performance to accompany Humphrey. Lauren Gregory, junior, said, “We had an awesome first nine holes on the first day, but had trouble finishing.”

Gregory summed up Tuesday with, “It wasn’t our best tournament, but we improved on the second day.”

The second day of play led to an eight stroke improvement for the team (349-341). The improvement was largely due to Gregory after lowering her score from 93 to 83 on Tuesday.

Humphrey led the women’s team with scores of 77 and 81.

The team will be back in action Sept. 30 – Oct. 1 at the Mid-South Conference Fall Tournament in Georgetown, Ky.

Baseball team expects big season

By Kayla Day

Though baseball season is not officially in full swing until spring, the team has been putting in a lot of hard work this year in the off-season. The dedication that has been put into the pre-season weight lifting, conditioning, and practice has already been paying off for the UPIKE baseball team.

This past week, the UPIKE junior varsity baseball team played in four scrimmages, all against Alice Lloyd College. Friday, Sept. 20, UPIKE played two games on the road and defeated the ALC Eagles both times. Monday, Sept. 23, two more games were played at UPIKE’s field.

UPIKE won the first game, but fell short in the second game.

Tyler Fendley, senior, plays centerfield for the team. Fendley said, “It was good to get some wins against Alice Lloyd. Getting live at bats and fielding opportunities is really important during the fall season. Hopefully how we played this past week can carry over into the spring season.”

The team plans to continue working hard and is excited about the upcoming season.

Men’s soccer blanked by Cumberlands 5-0

Managing to take just three shots in the game, the University of Pikeville men’s soccer team lacked the firepower to beat Cumberlands (Ky.) on Saturday night, losing 5-0 at the Bob Amos Soccer Complex.

Dean Johnson attempted a pair of shots with one on goal and Exon Menjivar added another, but the offensive story belonged to the Patriots in this one.

Matthew Worley scored twice in the second half, putting two shots into the back of the net with just under 50 seconds between them in the 72nd minute. Two minutes later, Calen Stockwell dribbled nearly 50 yards to put away the final goal on his own for the 5-0 lead.

It was a closely contested match before the late trio of scores. At halftime, Cumberlands led 2-0 after a 24th-minute strike from Ariel Castanon off a cross from Zach Bell and Luke Villers finishing off a corner kick from Ciaran Tracey in the 43rd.

The Patriots led the match in shots 12-3 and shots on frame 8-1, while also holding a large advantage in fouls 18-11.

Each team attempted two corner kicks, gaining one attempt in each half.

Bear goalkeeper Diego Rivas scooped up three saves and the Patriots’ Alex Swo- boda finished with one. Both keepers played the full 90 minutes in goal.

With the win, Cumberlands improves to 3-3-1 overall and a perfect 3-0 in Mid-South Conference play. Pikeville drops to 3-5 overall and 1-2 against MSC competition.

UPIKE is back on the field at 7 p.m. ET on Wednesday at third-ranked Rio Grande (Ohio).

Men’s soccer welcomes Johnson

By Dean Johnson

A former University of Pikeville men’s soccer student-athlete has taken the reigns as the new interim head coach of the UPIKE men’s soccer program. Adam Johnson was officially announced by Reggie Overton, athletic director, on Friday, Sept. 27. Former coach Shane Pulliam resigned due to personal reasons in his second season with the Bears.

Johnson moves over to the men’s side of the program after finishing his playing career with the Bears in 2010 then continuing on with the university as the women’s assistant coach. This will be Johnson’s first role as a head men’s coach.

Junior defender Kory Jansma from Cody, Wyo., is approaching the change in coaching staff with a positive attitude.

“It’s always hard to lose a coach in the middle of the season but we are happy with Adam and hope we can push on this season and do good things,” Jansma said.

Men’s golf places 4th in tourney

By Dean Johnson

The University of Pikeville men’s golf team was involved in the Don Bishop Invitational this weekend and finished in fourth place overall. The invitational took place at the Campbellsville Country Club.

The team dropped 12 strokes with a 305 to defeat Campbellsville after firing a 317 in the opening round of the invitational. Will Boyd came in 20th with a 157; Casey Castle was tied for 12th with a 153 while Timmy Miller was the most successful bear finishing in 9th place with a score of 152.

Every UPIKE golfers’ shot improved rounds on Tuesday after just two managed to score under 80 on the opening day.

The Bears will be back in action as the Mid-South Conference Fall Tournament on Sept. 30 in Georgetown, Ky.
Football falls to No. 4 Cumberlands, 59-3
By Dontevious Daniel

Scoring on nine of its 10 drives, including eight for touchdowns, fourth-ranked Cumberlands (Ky.) was too much to handle on Thursday night, Sept 26 handing the University of Pikeville a 59-3 loss at the Hambley Athletics Complex.

The Patriots triple-option attack worked in perfection as they outgained the Bears 475-59 on the ground to control the game and keep the clock moving against Pikeville.

Nu’Keese Richardson got UPIKE started with a 34-yard return on the opening kickoff, followed by a 38-yard reception down the right sideline to the Patriots’ four. From there, Seth Millar lost three yards on first down, quarterback A.J. Graham scrambled for a yard and then threw an incomplete pass. Ryan Wilson put made a 23-yard field goal that UPIKE up 3-0. However, the Bears wouldn't score again for the rest of the game.

Graham finished 15 of 30 with 243 yards and one interception, but failed to throw a touchdown pass for the second straight game. Shawnztee Johnson was his top target with 130 yards on eight catches, and Bryan Rankin led the rushing attack for the first time this season with 51 yards on five carries, including a long of 35. Austin Baldwin paced the UPIKE defense with 11 tackles and John-Dudley Hilton finished with nine. Desmond Davis tallied Pikeville's only solo sack, one of his four tackles for the game.

This is a tough loss for the team but it has another task in hand against Cumberland (Tenn.). UPIKE returns to action at 2:30 p.m. ET on Saturday, Oct. 5 at Cumberland in Lebanon, Tenn.

Women’s bowling sweeps first tourney
By Brianna Larson

The women’s bowling team competed in the Green River Classic in Campbellsville, Ky., this past weekend. The format for the tournament was five team games on Saturday and 12 baker games on Sunday.

On Saturday, the varsity women’s team bowled a total pin count of 4,770, averaging 190.8 each game. Katelyn Simpson, sophomore, bowled a five game total of 1,043, averaging 209 each game. Brianna Larson, junior, bowled a five game total of 1,021, averaging 204 a game. Simpson placed first and Larson placed third. Fallon Tallman, sophomore, stood out with a five game total of 964, averaging 193 each game. In the junior varsity division, Alexis Vescovo, senior, shot a total of 969 pins averaging 194 while Kara Crowe, junior, had a total pin count of 947, averaging 190. UPIKE had five girls place in the top ten individually.

On Sunday, the bowling team bowled 12 baker games. The varsity team had a total pin count of 2,298, averaging 191.5 each game.

The women won the tournament, beating Emmanuel College, by 263 pins. The women bowlers went 6-0 in conference play this weekend, trying to keep their undefeated record from last year.

“I think we came together really well and we had a good start to the season. I’m really looking forward to the upcoming year,” Simpson said.

Coach Ron Damron said, “I didn’t know what to expect this early in the season. I’m very proud of all our players; we made a great effort, and we learned some things to work on that will make us better.”

Men’s bowling falls short of victory
By Felicia Proctor

The UPIKE Men’s Bowling Team entered its first Mid-South Conference event of the year coming off a mediocre performance the week before with high hopes of bringing home a trophy in redemption. The Campbellsville Classic, held at Phillips Lanes in Campbellsville, Ky., consisted of 18 men’s teams. The University of Pikeville sent 24 men, split evenly between three teams.

Michael Fonseca led the varsity team on Saturday obtaining his second All-Tournament Team Award of the year. Fonseca has been a strong force and the anchor for the team in the first two tournaments. Other team members included Zach Fylling, Derek Perkins, Lucas Hohnstein, Francisco Gamero, Francisco Valiente, T.J. Boyce and Austin Martin. The team’s games on Saturday consisted scores of 1036, 859, 1002, 911, 1015 equaling 4823 and placing them second place behind Campbellsville.

The junior varsity “B” team was in third place following Saturday with team members consisting of Jeremy Bandy, Jeff Blind, John Bartosiewicz, Blair Cain, D.J. Learn, Anthony Sceurati, Tanner Seal, and Cody Hayes. They were behind the varsity team by only three pins at 4820. This was also Fidel Marchena’s debut as an assistant men’s bowling coach at the event, who was a former bowler for the team who graduated last December.

Both teams had high hopes coming into Sunday and were confident as they practiced on the oil pattern throughout the week leading up to the tournament. Rather unsurprisingly though, the lanes played much differently than they had practiced on leading to a struggle at the beginning of the baker matches for both teams.

The varsity team had four game blocks consisting of 732, 719, and 783 leading to a total of 2,234, bringing them to a total score of 7,056. The JV team ended with a total of 2,212 in bakers bringing them to a total of 7,032. Sadly, neither of these scores were quite good enough to bring home the trophy that Head Coach Kyle Wilson and his team was looking. The varsity team finished in third place with the JV team finishing just 24 pins behind in fourth place.

“The oil patterns played much different than what we had practiced on leading up to the tournament. It was a struggle to stay on top of the adjustments but as a whole we felt we had a solid weekend,” Blind said.

Women’s soccer team takes a hard loss
By Jaimie Ward

The Lady Bears’ soccer team took a hard loss against Cumberlands Saturday, Sept. 28. The win is the first of the season for the Patriots, improving 1-7 overall, while Pikeville drops 5-3 overall.

Cumberlands took just five shots in the game, but made four on goal, leading to the two second half scores to win the match. Michelle Bailey struck first in the 60th, tying the game off a cross into the box from Dakota Gadd. Seven minutes later, Gadd sent a high kick over the outstretched hands of Bear keeper Chelsea Schulte for what would be the winning goal.

A part from the two late goals, the Bears dominated the game offensively, leading in shots 17-5 and shots on frame 11-4. Cumberlands did finish with one more corner kick at 2-1, while both teams committed 10 fouls.

Schulte finished with just two scores, while Williams forced to make 10 off of UPIKE’s 17 attempts.

Pikeville’s Makayla Mendoza led all players with five shots.
COM honor society holds first social
By Danielle Smith

The communication honor society, Chi Omicron Mu, kicked off the first event of the semester with inviting all communication major and minors to a social at Applebee’s Sept. 15.

The COM honor society was re-established in fall of 2012 and is advised by Associate Professor of Communication Chandra Massner. Alexis Vescovo, senior, is the president; Christina Halen, senior, the vice president; Hanna McIntosh, senior, Secretary; and the Treasurer is Ashley Copley, who is also a senior.

Becoming a member of the honor society requires you to maintain a 3.0 GPA in communication classes and an overall 2.0 GPA as a student. The group will induct new eligible members next month. They are planning to participate in community service events as well as providing guidance to other communication students in their classes. Monthly socials will help the group connect with members and other communication students. The next one will be Thursday, Oct. 10.

Additionally, the officers are planning a fundraiser and t-shirts to promote the major on campus. Currently, they are collecting jars of peanut butter to donate to the Haiti mission trip.

“I am excited to work with this great group of students. They are planning to participate in community service and provide leadership for the students majoring in communication. I am pleased we have some energetic leaders,” said Massner.

Faculty Spotlight: Ella Smith
By Scottie Whitaker

Ella Smith or Professor Smith as her Spanish students know her is from a small town in Virginia by the name of Clintwood. She attended college at UPIKE’s close rival school, U.Va.-Wise. After that, she pursued her master’s degree at The Ohio State University. She’s been at UPIKE since 2006. She then started working toward her Ph.D. and was accepted into the doctoral program in foreign, second, and multilingual language education. She went on to pass her exams at OSU and is currently working on her dissertation about world language educators in Central Appalachia.

“I hope to complete and defend my dissertation during the 2014-15 academic,” Smith said.

“I love teaching at UPIKE, and I really enjoy working with all of my language students in this environment. It is a great opportunity for teaching and learning about Spanish and the many, many different and varied cultures in which it is spoken,” said Smith.

She rarely gets free time considering she has a full-time teaching job and she is working on her dissertation, “but when I can grab a few minutes, I spend it with my family and my dog.”

Smith has traveled to Spain and Mexico and plans to travel even more once she completes her Ph.D.

Fraternity gives back
By Josh Tyler Olinger

On Sept. 24, the Gamma Sigma Chi fraternity showed what UPIKE represents by sacrificing time to volunteer at the local Pikeville homeless shelter.

Senior members Jody Grigsby, Andrew Colman, Iain Baxter, and Demitrius Peavy along with pledge, Landon Campbell, set aside time in their busy schedules to give back to the Pikeville community by volunteering to serve food and help the less fortunate.

The UPIKE southern region chapter of the Gamma Sigma Chi fraternity’s mission is to establish a tradition among the finest students of the University of Pikeville to promote leadership and service. The Letter Gamma represents a gallant spirit in ones pursuits. Sigma represents what the fraternity can accomplish when unified – a summation of their parts as a whole. Chi represents commitment to each other, the fraternity, education, and the community.

“It’s the little things that can have the greatest impact on someone’s day!” said Campbell.

The members represented the essence of the Greek letter Chi this afternoon by going above the call of duty for any ordinary UPIKE student by extending a helping hand to those who needed it most.

Secretary Colman said, “It’s so refreshing to see people of our generation show signs of servitude. The world could truly benefit from people that are willing to sacrifice something as simple as a few hours of their time in order to help out the less fortunate.”

“The guys did a great thing here. I’d like to see the university build on it. I’m very proud of the men of our fraternity. I am truly proud to be the elected Sargent of Arms of the Gamma Sigma Chi chapter here at UPIKE. I am a better person just from being around guys like this.” Sheldon Thomas said.
Coleman College of Business to open soon

By Brad Andrews

The ever-changing trend at UPIKE will continue this coming spring with the opening of the new Coleman College of Business. In an effort by administrators Dr. James Hurley and Founding Dean Dr. Howard Roberts to expand and create new curriculum for business students, UPIKE recently regained the Pikeville Academy building.

The original building was constructed in 1888 but has seen many renovations and expansions over the years. After being the inaugural building for Pikeville College, the building was purchased and used by the city of Pikeville for government purposes. As it stands today, the building is currently the oldest educational building in Pike County.

While the city had installed many modern technologies in the building, UPIKE will include the latest digital communication as well classroom information-sharing technologies. Also included in the building will be offices for professors, classrooms, and meeting spaces.

All of these new opportunities for UPIKE business students would not be possible without longtime UPIKE supporter and retired banker, Burlin Coleman. Coleman made a generous donation of $1 million for the launch of the school which is named in his honor.

Roberts said he is most excited about many the many opportunities that the school will bring for business students.

"I feel this will allow our business students to be better connected with the business community," said Roberts. He also added that this addition will elevate the profile of the business program at UPIKE and create a better sense of community. Also, with the addition of the school, UPIKE is offering health care management as a part of the majors offered in business. When asked about his ultimate goal as the dean, Roberts said, "I aspire for the Coleman College of Business to be the premiere business program in Central Appalachia and be the resource center for regional entrepreneurship."

Scholar House now accepting applications

By Ashley Wolfe

The University of Pikeville’s Scholar House of Central Appalachia is new residential housing for single parents. The Scholar House is now accepting residential applications for any and all single parents who wish to live there.

The Scholar House holds 48 multifamily housing units, an onsite childcare facility, 15,000 plus square foot Childhood Early Education Center and much more.

The Scholar House is located at the corner of Auxier and Saad avenues in downtown Pikeville and will give residents a comfortable home and place to study, and an education center. If you would like more information, you can contact UPIKE Admissions at 606-218-5250 or wewan-tyou@upike.edu.

Flip-Flops for Haiti

By Ashley Wolfe

Flip-flops for Haiti is in support of National Flip-Flop Day and is also part of an organization that donates all pairs of flip-flops (used or new) that are donated to them to the families in Haiti who have no shoes at all. The University of Pikeville is hosting a drive for flip-flops that will be donated during the Spiritual Life’s mission trip to Haiti.

Flip-flops for Haiti is an outreach program opportunity for all students and parents alike. If you have a pair of flip-flops that you no longer wear, the campus Spiritual Life is collecting them. They ask that you please donate a pair. If you don’t own any flip-flops, you can buy a pair at any local dollar store for only a dollar.

The drop box can be found in front of the chapel and donations will be accepted, until the end of the semester.

If you have any questions, you can contact Student Services by calling (606) 218-5221 or by paying a visit to the office.

Choir hosting hot dog and chili sale

The University of Pikeville Concert Choir will hold a hot dog and chili dog sale on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Benefactors Plaza. Grilled hot dogs, chili dogs, soups, chips, drinks, and baked treats will be available.

To pre-order a meal, contact any UPIKE choir member or Janean Freeman at 218-5770 or janeanfreeman@upike.edu.

All proceeds will help fund the choir's 2014 tour of Chicago.

Campus Ministries looks for volunteers

Thursday, Oct. 10, Campus Ministries is hosting a Volunteer Fair in Benefactor’s Plaza from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

This is a great opportunity to meet organizations such as Pikeville Medical Center, Hospice of the Bluegrass, the homeless shelter, Red Cross, Christ Central School and many others to learn how to volunteer in your community.

For more information, contact Rob Musick at RobertMusick@upike.edu.
Eastern Ky to host Citizen’s Institute on Rural Design

The Central Appalachian Institute for Research and Development (CAIRD) will host the Citizens’ Institute on Rural Design (CIRD) October 29-31, 2013 at the Center for Rural Development in Somerset, Ky.

The CIRD conference in Appalachian Eastern Kentucky will integrate arts and culture into existing community plans, raising awareness about the potential of artisans and craft industries to serve as an economic engine for a 54-county region. The workshop will bring together a wide range of participants, including local political leadership, tourism experts, arts organizations, cultural heritage experts, and federal government officials. Registration for the event is free at www.caird-connect.org.

The conference will demonstrate that incorporating arts and culture into community plans is affordable for all communities. The event will include recommendations and creative concepts for realistic, affordable initiatives to include artistic design, features, and programming in Eastern Kentucky communities. Eastern Kentucky has great potential for tourism development with beautiful mountains, winding rivers, trails, music, and colorful fall foliage. Further development of the arts and cultural fields will be a valuable asset to this emerging industry.

“CAIRD is proud to host this event,” said chief executive officer Dr. John “Jack” Herlihy. “We want to explore opportunities for economic growth in Central Appalachia. Arts development is good for the economy and communities. There is potential for business development, entrepreneurship, and job creation.”

Presenters for the 2.5-day event include Ed Barlow with North Star Destination Strategies; Sarah Evans with Southeast South-Central Educational Cooperative; Berea, Ky. Mayor Steven Connelly; Anne Gadwa Nicodemus with Metris Arts Consulting; June Holley, formerly with Appalachian Center for Economic Networks; Linda Caldwell with the Tennessee Overhill Heritage Association; and several local speakers. Interactive roundtable and action planning sessions will engage participants in lively discourse and encourage critical and creative thinking.

CIRD conference bring together local leaders, non-profits, community organizations, and citizens with a team of specialists in design, planning, and creative placemaking to address design challenges identified by rural communities with a population of 50,000 or less. Presenters include national and local experts who will share knowledge and help participants develop creative plans and solutions for community and economic development.

CAIRD will apply for credits in the County Officials Training Program through the Department for Local Government and provide the Outside Training Request Form for the Kentucky League of Cities program for city official training credits.

The proposal submitted by the Central Appalachian Institute for Research and Development (CAIRD) was one of four selected by an advisory panel from a pool of 30 applicants this year.

“We were so impressed by the quality of applications we received. The selected communities demonstrate rich potential for leveraging partnerships to take action on rural design issues,” said Cynthia Nikitin, CIRD Program Director and Senior Vice President at Project for Public Spaces, Inc.

“Rural design is an important tool for communities to build on existing assets and improve a community’s quality of life, and its economic viability.”

Lodging is available at the Hampton Inn Somerset, Holiday Inn Express and Suites Somerset, and Best Western Midtown Inn & Suites. Please mention the Citizens’ Institute on Rural Design for conference pricing. Limited funds are available for assistance with lodging for organizations and persons needing financial assistance. CAIRD will also provide technical assistance and support to communities who wish to organize post-conference activities, including follow-up meetings and workshops. Please contact Melanie Stevens at MelanieStevens@upike.edu for additional information.

UPIKE Chapel held

By Zek White

Last week, Chaplain Rob Musick, started chapel by discussing the fall mission trip to Detroit. He has been excited about it for a few months and is eager to go.

Dr. Mitchell led the prayer for UPIKE students.


“This is my first time speaking in front of a group of people,” said Robinson who is majoring in biology. She plans to talk to more crowds if God leads her to them, she said.

Oct. 2 Grad Deadline

The deadline to apply for December 2013 graduation is Wednesday, Oct. 2. The steps in the graduation audit process are as follows:

1. Student will see assigned faculty advisor who will review, complete, and give the student the graduation audit paperwork.
2. Student pays the $100 graduation fee to the Business Office.
3. Student brings the paid receipt from the Business Office and the signed graduation audit paperwork to the Registrar’s Office no later Wednesday, October 2, at which time the student will complete the Application for Degree, the audit is reviewed by a registrar, and student is measured for cap and gown.

Scholar House of Central Appalachia accepting residential applications

The Scholar House of Central Appalachia is accepting residential applications. The scholar house offers housing to single parents who are pursuing a four-year degree. Amenities include a resource center and on-site childcare facility.

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