Kansas Wesleyan University is pleased to announce the opening of the Center for Teaching Excellence, to be known as the Arch and E. B. Hazen Center for Teaching Excellence.

The purpose of the Center is to provide programs, academic resources, mentoring, grant writing, and faculty development, as a means of improving student learning. The Center will also provide a location for faculty collaboration in teaching effectiveness, as well as promote general faculty welfare and collegiality. The Center’s operation will be guided by the expertise and interests of faculty. The physical location of the Center is room 213 in Peter’s Science Hall. The Center was established through a generous gift by an anonymous donor.

The Center will be a resource area where books, periodicals, videos, and other formal instruction in teaching will be housed and accessed. In addition, the Center will provide opportunities for faculty to present “best practice” presentations for other faculty members, and to utilize the expertise already present in our faculty. Professor Frank Roth, Business and Accounting Chair, has been named the inaugural Director. Roth has long been a mentor for new faculty at Kansas Wesleyan. He has also taught faculty seminars in the use of E-Racer, our Learning Management System.

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Dedicated Students Tutor Others

The Student Success Center has been up and running for several months now, but not everyone knows the brains behind the tutoring sessions. Five students, Rudo Dozva, Nicole Peterson, Kelsi Frees, Cassandra Wuest, and Jennifer Doughty have all cleared their schedules in the name of helping other students excel in the classroom.

Dozva, a junior from Zimbabwe major in her first semester at Kansas Wesleyan and worked as a tutor at Cowley County Community College previously, wanted to help others, but keep her own mind sharp as well.

“I decided to become a tutor because I love interacting with different people,” she said. “Tutoring is a two-way process and so in helping others; I am also helping myself by refreshing my memory all the time.”

Kelsi Frees, junior, began tutoring through the Accounting Club last year and continued after realizing how much she could help other students.

“My favorite part of tutoring is after a test when students are excited to tell me how well they did on their test,” Frees said. Frees manages her time by making sure her homework is done early in the day so that she can focus on tutoring instead of her own assignments in the evening.

All of the girls agree that tutoring gives them a sense of pride when they help another student succeed.

“My favorite thing about tutoring is watching students understand something they didn’t before,” said Nicole Peterson, a junior chemistry major. Peterson wanted some volunteer time, but also enjoys helping others.

Jennifer Barrett, Student Success Center Director, couldn’t be more proud of the tutors. “All of the girls have been very easy to work with and eager to tutor.” Each of the girls, in addition to tutoring, have a part-time jobs off campus.

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—Kelsi Frees
KWU Hires Director of Spiritual Development

During a period of reflection and prayer, Cameron Jackson asked himself what he wanted to do with his life and he immediately knew he wanted to share and teach the Gospel. Just days later came the call from Kansas Wesleyan to become the Director of Spiritual Development, and the rest was history.

“If I could be doing anything, this is what I would do,” said Jackson. Since graduating from Kansas Wesleyan in 2008 with a degree in Sports Management, Jackson has been the Recreational Services Coordinator with Kansas State University Salina, and has also been heavily involved in teaching at his church and youth group.

As the Director of Spiritual Development, Jackson will provide leadership and help develop the campus ministry as a whole. He will also be a liaison for student clubs, organizations, and SGA.

“One of the challenges will be to get the students excited about campus ministries,” he said. “I want it to be acceptable to say we are a Christian University – it’s what we believe and who we are.”

Jackson was born and raised in Wichita, and while he was here, also played basketball. He’s noticed a lot of positive changes in the four years since he’s been gone.

“There have been a lot of changes that have taken place since I was a student. I’m excited about the 2020 vision for the University and all the great people I will have a privilege of working with.”

Director of Student Development, Bridget Weiser, has high hopes for Jackson.

“I’m very excited to have Cameron in this position. He has a passion for the job and I know he will do great things for KWU. He will be a key player on our team,” she said.

Jackson has several goals for the 2012-13 school year, including the start of weekly chapel services and strengthening the Fellowship of Christian Athletics program.

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Paula Wright Completes Successful Term on Board

Paula Wright's ties to Kansas Wesleyan University began forming long before she was taking college courses here over the summer. As a young girl, she remembers watching the Lilac Fete from her mother's best friend's driveway and she recalls working in the cafeteria over the summer during her junior high days.

“I remember taking a summer creative writing class because my dad wanted me to graduate from college in three years so he wouldn’t have two kids in college at the same time,” she recalls with a smile.

Wright was born in Hillsboro, but raised in Salina and then attended Washburn University in Topeka. In between her time there and moving back to Salina in 1986, she lived in Austin, Texas, Norman, Oklahoma, and Lawrence, Kansas.

Nine years ago, she was asked, by Dr. Phil Kerstetter (former KWU President) to serve on the board. “I’m not sure how my name surfaced for possible Board membership, but I was pleased to be asked to serve,” she said. One term turned into three and she eventually stayed on for nine years, through many changes and growth periods for the University.

“I felt I was taking part in a nine-year exercise of identifying ways to strengthen and support the University and then creating and implementing processes and structures to accomplish what had been identified.” Wright believes they accomplished that goal.

“Along the way I hope we produced a more dynamic institution. I feel as though the board enhanced both the University's beauty and its mission during those nine years,” she said.

That beauty is one of her favorite things about KWU. “I just love being on campus in the spring and fall when the air is clear and the grounds are beautiful and classes are in session. There’s something about the chatter and busy-ness of students rushing back and forth to classes that just takes me back.”

According to Wright, KWU is a part of the fabric of the community and its longevity is the product of many different things.

“There’s something inherently special about the presence of a liberal arts institution - from the vitality of an active, socially conscious student body to the intellectual prowess of its faculty – that is an invigorating and often catalytic compliment to a community’s necessary commercial focus,” Wright said.

Wright may no longer be a Trustee, but her love for the University will always be a part of her life. “I shall always remain a fan of KWU.”


**Deckerts Establish Education Scholarship**

In September of 1960, Andrew Deckert met his wife, Nancy. The event was the Whistle Walk, an event that took place during Freshman Week. Andrew didn’t remember when they met, but Nancy did. Both were education majors, studying to become teachers, and both taught school at several different schools, including Grace E. Stewart and Meadowlark Ridge (Nancy), Salina Central and Salina South (Andrew). Andrew also coached distance runners throughout his career.

Their daughter Alysun is now a supervisor of the organ transplant floor at the University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle, where she was honored with the Distinguished Staff Award in 2006. Son, Ryan, is a math specialist in the Parkway School District in Kirkwood, MO. In 2011, Ryan was honored at the Missouri Elementary Teacher of the Year. If you ask Andrew, these honors come naturally with an influence like Nancy.

Nancy was adamant about the importance of reading for stabilizing and broadening an elementary student’s life. She hated the injustice of labels and was a strong advocate for inclusion of elementary counselors. Shortly before her passing, she said, “You know I’d go back to the classroom in a minute if I could.” She loved her job and wasn’t through teaching. That love of teaching led Andrew, Alysun, and Ryan to establish an endowment in Nancy’s name, the Nancy Picking Deckert Education Scholarship. The endowment, a $15,000 gift to the University, is something Deckert hopes that “good teachers from KWU will be encouraged to emphasize that a teacher’s sincere interest in the educational life of students does make a difference.”

Through the influence of this scholarship, the Deckerts want to be able to say, “Nancy isn’t through teaching yet.”

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**Andrew Deckert**

**Nancy Deckert**

**Coyote Soccer Teaches Young Athletes**

Kansas Wesleyan soccer players are often seen running around the fields at the Salina Family YMCA — whether coaching, officiating, or helping with camps. Thanks to a program called Smart Start, these dedicated players also spend time helping young children learn the game of soccer. Smart Start is a grass roots motor skills development program designed for children ages three to five that introduces sports in a non-competitive, educational environment. Smart Start participants learn introductory sports skills with the use of specially designed age-appropriate equipment. Parents are also encouraged to participate. Four KWU players – Jacob DeLeon, Leanne Brown, Elba Menjivar, and Ricardo Raygoza – started out right where they are and wanted to return the favor. “I felt it was a great opportunity for me to teach kids what I was taught as a kid,” said Raygoza, a junior from Los Angeles majoring in Exercise Science.

Jacob DeLeon, a Criminal Justice major from Apple Valley, California, was a youth soccer coach at the YMCA and made the transition to Smart Start after realizing how much he enjoyed working with young soccer players. “I like seeing the kids having fun and running around with other kids – even though most of the time they don’t really know what they’re doing,” DeLeon said. He credits the other coaches with making the sessions go smoothly with 25+ toddlers running around the field.

That teamwork is the key to working with these kids because without the help of the other coaches, it would be hard.” Menjivar, who graduates this month with a degree in Athletic Training, also got her start coaching a youth team for the YMCA and it segued into working with the Smart Start program. Menjivar looked at as a way to start kids early on the game she loves so much. “The kids don’t know the game and it’s so fun teaching them and making it fun for them,” she said. Menjivar hopes to continue coaching after college and hopes to start a very young team that she can help develop their skills from the beginning.

Amy Cole, a Salina parent, brings her son, Gannon, to Smart Start and has nothing but praise for the KWU students. “I am so glad we are doing this. This is so important for kids, learning to play with others – losing and winning – and we are so lucky to have this program and the KWU soccer players. They are amazing,” Cole said.

All of the students will admit, working with children can be a challenge, but one they are ready to continue to take on as they move on after college. “My favorite part,” said Raygoza, “Has to be seeing kids and parents smile. I feel that if they’re having a bad day and I come along and bring a smile to their face it makes me happy, even if it’s just for a moment. I would love to keep working with kids in the future.”
Coyote Teams Give Back to Community

October 1, 2011 was a day of donating for the KWU Sports teams. The women’s soccer and volleyball teams raised money for breast cancer awareness while the men’s soccer team had a dedication for the players lost in a car accident on their way to Kansas.

“Coyotes for a Cure” kicked off with volleyball against Bethel College. The team wore pink jerseys and after a Coyote win, the jerseys were auctioned off to fans. In addition, there was a raffle for prizes including volleyballs autographed by the team, and pink breast cancer hats.

Support for the cause continued with the women’s soccer game Saturday night at Salina Stadium. The soccer team also wore breast cancer jerseys that were sold to the highest bidder in a silent auction that took place during the game. The soccer team also held a raffle to add to the funds, giving away autographed soccer balls to several lucky winners. The volleyball team made baked goods in exchange for goodwill donations to sell at the soccer games. All of the proceeds went towards the Tammy Walker Cancer Center.

“Cancer, specifically breast cancer, has affected many people in some way over the years. We all know someone who has battled this disease. Our program wants to do anything we can do to help raise awareness and find a cure for cancer,” Head Soccer Coach Mike Dibbini said.

The day was well-supported by the Salina community as well as the KWU student body and staff came to support the events and bid on jerseys. The games were a part of “Salina Goes Pink,” a city-wide quest to raise money for breast cancer, sponsored by Salina Downtown Inc. By being a part of the cause, KWU was able to advertise and walk in the parade to draw in more supporters to attend the games.

Following the women’s game, the men’s soccer team released balloons in honor of the late Eddie Valencia and Carlos Omelas. The two teammates were traveling to Kansas Wesleyan when they were in a car accident that claimed their lives. The KWU men’s team was joined by the opponent, Bethany College, in the balloon launch in remembrance of the boys. Purple bracelets were also sold to raise money for their families.

“The dedication game and bracelets were in celebration of Carlos and Eddie. It was a great gesture of support from Bethany College to come to the services and unite together at the game,” said Dibbini.

The day turned out to be a great success, not only in the victory column for the teams, but for The Tammy Walker Cancer Center. The teams presented a check to Lynn Marshall of the Tammy Walker Cancer Center in the amount of $4,700. Head Volleyball Coach Fred Aubuchon was extremely pleased with the efforts of both teams.

“I was very proud of both our soccer and volleyball programs and the efforts they put forth to raise both awareness and money for a wonderful cause. I’m also proud of our student-athletes parents and the Salina community as they also contributed in so many ways to all of these efforts. I only hope that we can continue to be a part of this event in the future, as well as continue to serve the City of Salina.”
KWU Students Give $5,100 to American Heart Association

Kansas Wesleyan students in the Sport and Exercise Science Department donated over $5,000 this year for the American Heart Association through the Hoops for Heart program. Hoops for Heart helps raise awareness about America’s number one killer, cardiovascular disease.

In February, the athletic department staff, led by athletic trainer Katie Cummings, hosted a “Red Out”, where students and fans purchased red t-shirts to wear in support of AHA. In addition, they sold hearts for $1 to be placed on an honor wall. In addition, the students facilitated “Hoops for Heart”, an event designed to make adults and children aware of cardiovascular disease and how to prevent it.

“I’m so pleased with the success of this year’s event,” said Cummings. “We all had a lot of fun while creating awareness about the importance of staying heart healthy and raised funds that will play a role in saving lives,” said Cummings.

Over the last three years, the class has donated over $9,000 to the organization. The class is taught by Bryan Minnich, Assistant Professor and Sport and Exercise Science Department Chair.

“Although we may be the only university that does this as a class project, not as a club activity,” said Minnich. “This was a great project to help students how to learn about being leaders, working together, and how to fund raise effectively.”

KWU Track Trades Spikes for Trikes

On Tuesday, April 24, the KWU track team participated in the CEO Tricycle Race to benefit Saint Francis Community Services. The race, designed to raise funds for the “Stepping Stones for Tomorrow” campaign for a new psychiatric residential treatment facility that will serve a diverse and growing population of at-risk children and youth, ages 6-18. Although the team lost the race, coach Brent Bailey was thrilled to contribute.

“It was an absolute blast for my athletes and gave my runners a way to give back to the community,” Bailey said.

The team was able to participate due to a $500 anonymous donation.

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—Bryan Minnich
Kansas Wesleyan University’s Liberian Project raised important funds last year to help the people of Liberia. They hosted a “Dine and Donate” event, where KWU teamed up with Martinelli’s Little Italy, who agreed to donate 15% of one day’s sales to help the cause. There was also a “Dine and Donate Raffle” going on during the two weeks leading up to the event and during the event. This successful project generated $3600, surpassing the original goal of $2500, and went towards medical advancements for the poverty stricken country.

Fundraising efforts from 2010-11 are changing and saving lives in Liberia. KWU raised almost $11,000 for the Liberian Project, benefiting the Liberian Widows Initiative (LWI) and Tiyatien Health. They helped build a school in Liberia as well as helped to fight the AIDS epidemic in the poverty stricken country, by purchasing a vehicle for the doctors to drive, in order to reach more people. Although we have helped in huge ways, they are still in need of our help. The 2011-12 donations went towards purchasing industrial strength sewing machines for the ladies of LWI and for further developing the medical services offered by Tiyatien Health.

Earlier this year Peter Luckow, the Chief Operating Officer at Tiyatien Health, came to KWU and spoke to the students, faculty and staff, thanking them for all of their help and showing them the progress that was made because of their work. “There is something truly special blossoming at KWU. During my visit, I was astounded by the depth of interest and compassion that students have for our work in a small, often-forgotten community in southeastern Liberia. What’s more, the solidarity beaming from Salina will certainly inspire myself and our team to work harder through difficult nights, knowing that there are hundreds of Coyotes standing with us half-way around the world,” said Luckow.

Over the last three years, KWU students have raised $25,000 for this project and will continue their efforts in 2012-13.
Each year, the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization of Salina holds their Bowl for Kids’ Sake fundraiser and as part of that event, local artists are invited to participate in the “Pin & Ink Showcase”. Pins were donated by All Star Lanes and artists are given creative freedom to make their pin into a unique work of art. 

“The art appreciation students had a big challenge on their hands,” said Wright. “This was the very first artwork many of these students have ever made, and it’s going up for auction.” Despite their inexperience, Wright feels very confident that the works are a success.

Students worked on their pieces from January 30-February 10 and the auction took place in the Stiefel Theatre Watson Room. All of the proceeds went towards Big Brothers Big Sisters of Salina.
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