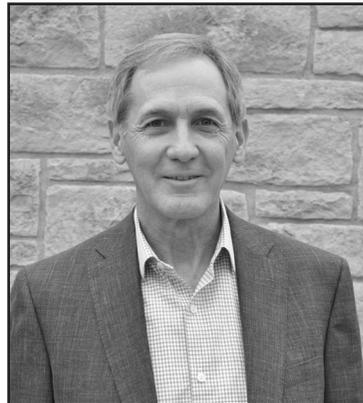


Former Winfield superintendent leads education division

By Drake Vittitow
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J.K. Campbell

J.K. Campbell is the new education division chair and associate professor of education. After getting his doctorate from Wichita State University, he began a 32-year trek in education.

“I did not want to teach when I was younger,” said Campbell. “I began to understand after several years that it would be a good fit for me.”

Campbell was raised in a small town in northwestern Oklahoma and moved to Salina before

eventually settling in Winfield. He still keeps his Oklaho-

ma ties with his farm in Enid.

“I love spending time with family on the farm,” said Campbell. “Running around with my grandkids keeps me entertained.”

Campbell started his career in education as a teacher in Winfield. He then became the principal for the Arkansas City Elementary School, as well as an assistant superintendent of business and operations, before landing a job in Winfield as the head superintendent.

“J.K. brings a wealth of knowledge of what education can and should look like,” said Jackie

Glasgow, associate professor of education. “He thrives off of students that want to succeed and his connections across the state allow the school to extend its influence.”

When he is not on campus, Campbell can be found fishing, running and attending to his farm. He especially enjoys roaming around the yard of his three-acre home on the outskirts of Winfield.

“I love to putter around the lawn,” said Campbell. “The three acres are not luxury acres but I love spending my time

around the yard.”

With having so many years put into education, Campbell’s relationship skills not only are great with faculty, but with students as well.

“J.K. will be a great addition to the college,” said Jenny Solis, education major senior. “Not only is he very kind and charitable to students, but he also does a great job in showing students the window into real-world teaching.”

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istry for about 30 years but has never been contacted or matched.

“College Students are the best donors because they are young and healthy,” said DeMint. DeMint was a member of the steering committee and found a small group interested in helping the Peterson-Veatch family.

“If it weren’t for the pre-health students, this event would not have been such a success. Our original goal was for five people to just sign up. We ended up having around 30 people sign up,” said DeMint.

A dinner dedicated to the family raised up to \$600. The amount of sponsor money that has been raised is still being calculated at this time.

Daren Reed, biology junior, and Caitlin Koch, athletic training junior, are in the Pre-Health Professionals student organization. They set up tables all around campus that advised people about the drive, and they taught students how to sign up.

“They were a big help in this drive, because they got the word out about this event,” said DeMint.

Koch said, “It was pretty funny how we got students to come to our tables. We offered them free candy, and as they were eating the candy, we informed them of the drive.”

Oscar was very lucky in many different ways. He did not have cancer, the doctors found out what was wrong right away and he was not on the waiting list very long. His donor was from Europe.

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fruity taste to it, “real smoke” or not. However, not everyone believes in smoking and using e-cigarette-type devices so frequently.

“I’ve never smoked a real cigarette before. They are very unhealthy and expensive. I’ve seen the issues they can cause first hand,” said Timothy Maclaskey, alumnus and information technology technician. “When I vape, I prefer no nicotine. Nicotine is bad for your heart.”

Maclaskey said he began vaping when a friend brought his vape over to his house, and he liked its peach and berries smell. Maclaskey never picks up his vape when he’s bored, because he doesn’t want to develop a habit of smoking too often. Every other day and on the occasional car ride, he allows himself to vape.

Many people struggling to give up smoking have turned to e-cigarettes and vaping to curb the side effects of

withdrawal. If you or someone you know is battling with the negative effects of quitting smoking, there are help centers. Smokefree.gov/ is a site for smokers who are interested in quitting or are already in the process. You can also call your state’s quitline counselors at 800-784-8669.

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Corrections

Tessa Castor’s article published in the Sept. 12 issue of the Collegian about Southwestern’s eSports gaming lounge being shut down contained an error. Jason Knowles was not aware of the meeting held on Sept. 5. Consequently, he did not attend nor discuss finding a new location for a lounge with the organization. Additionally, the eSports team is affiliated with the NACE, not the NAIA as stated in the article.

Zavyar Swain’s feature on Micah Fry, published in the Sept. 12 issue of the Collegian, incorrectly referenced Fry’s association with the Church of Christ. We would like to clarify that Fry is not, nor has she ever been, involved or associated with the Church of Christ.