

# CAMERON TODAY

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Maj. Gen. Leo J. Baxter

## Cameron names VP for economic development

More than a year ago, the Citizens Commission on the Future of Oklahoma Higher Education recommended that universities play a more active role in developing business enterprises in the state.

Cameron University, already a leader in the promotion of Southwest Oklahoma's high-technology business climate, became one of the state's first higher education institutions to act on that recommendation by naming Maj. Gen. Leo J. Baxter as its new Vice President for Economic Development on March 9.

The announcement was made by OU/CU Regent Stephen F. Bentley after the board approved the action.

"Bringing Baxter to the team is a real home run for the Lawton-Fort

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## Providing opportunities for 'smart companies'

# Telos finds home at CU

In a move designed to improve the technology skills of Southwest Oklahoma's workforce, Telos Corporation announced in January that it would open a high-tech training and career development center called the Telos Center for Excellence at Cameron University.

The unique training concept will help employees of the information technology company, Cameron students, and Fort Sill personnel build and improve skills in a number of information management areas.

John B. Wood, president and CEO of Telos, said that he expects the training center will have the effect of making the Lawton-Fort Sill area a focal point of technology innovation.

"Certain other cities are well-known meccas for high-tech employees," Wood said. "The opportunities and compensation can be as rewarding here as in other technology-focused cities

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Chancellor Hans Brisch (far left) joins CU president Don Davis, Telos CEO John Wood, State Regent Bill Burgess and Tivoli representative Terry Feroese as they survey work on the Telos' future offices in the Shepler Center.

## ROTC repeats for top honor

For the second straight year, Cameron University's military science department has been selected as the winner of the Annual Order of Founders and Patriots of America Award and its title, "Best in Brigade."

"For the second straight year we have out-performed all colleges and universities in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas in training and performance," said LTC Robert Visbal, the chair of Cameron's military science department and commander of its

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## President's Partners' gift helps inform community of university activities

Motorists driving past Cameron on either Gore Boulevard or 38th Street can now find out the latest events happening on campus, thanks to a new electronic messaging board.

The sign, which began operating Feb. 5, is a gift from the President's Partners of Cameron University. A two-minute loop of repeating messages announces upcoming events and important dates at the university.

The sign displays such items as notices of sporting, music and theatrical events, lectures, enrollment dates and brief promotional messages encouraging the public to consider a Cameron degree. The sign also periodically displays the current time and temperature.

Lawton traffic statistics indicate that more than 37,000 vehicles pass through the Gore-38th intersection daily.

The sign's specific purpose is to increase community awareness of Cameron. University officials hope that this awareness will translate into better attendance at events and increased support of Cameron. 🎓



*Replacement of the electronic sign at 38th and Gore began stimulating public interest from the moment the crew from a Lawton sign company removed the old device and began installing the new unit (left). The new sign (above) went into operation Feb. 5 and continuously flashes a two-minute loop of messages 18 hours daily.*

## CU Foundation group grows to 222

Dr. Don Davis has welcomed 16 new individuals and couples to the President's Partners of the Cameron University Foundation, taking membership in the organization to 222 members.

The newest group of Partners was announced during a gala at Fort Sill on Feb. 27. The event recognized those individuals and businesses who annually help Cameron University meet its short- and long-range financial commitments to provide a quality education for Southwest Oklahomans.

Donations give the university an added dimension in its efforts to improve educational opportunities beyond that possible through tuition and legislative appropriations.

To become a President's Partner, an individual pledges a minimum \$1,000 annual contribution to the Cameron University Foundation. Lifetime memberships are given those who donate \$10,000 to the foundation.

Up to half of the donation may be designated for special use and can be used to provide scholarships, encourage research, improve campus facilities, assist recruitment or endow academic positions.

Past contributions by the President's Partners have allowed

Cameron to establish a faculty development endowment, enhance its honors program, make improvements to its child development center, help equip a new Sciences Complex and replace the school's electronic sign at 38<sup>th</sup> and Gore.

New Partners are Donald S. Bentley, Dr. Sylvia Burgess, Jimmy and Sharon Cooper, Buddy Green, Adeline Hamra, Bob and Jean Harbison, Carolyn and John Kinslow, W. Stacy and Cathy Landers, Dr. and Mrs. Loren F. McKeown, Scott and Paige Michener, Lon and Betsy Parks, David and Kim Rainbolt, Mr. and Mrs. Randall K. Segler, Clodus R. and Paula Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Storm, and Dr. Deborah L. Wysocki.

The names of these donors have been added to a special plaque which hangs in Cameron's administration building.

Individuals interested in joining the President's Partners may contact Dr. Don Sullivan, Cameron's Vice President for Development, at 580/581-2999. 🎓

# CU athletes prove abilities in classroom, on honor list

BY JASON WEST  
CU SPORTS INFORMATION

The athletes of Cameron University are having a banner year — not only on the playing field, but off it as well.

After the final grades were posted for the Fall 1998 semester, the Aggies had 54 student-athletes on honor rolls with a 3.00 grade point averages or higher. As a whole, the department compiled an overall GPA of 2.98, an increase over last semester's record setting mark.


"I believe this shows the type of student-athletes we have in our department right now," said CU athletics director Sam Carroll. "Last year we had six of our eight sports regionally or nationally ranked and one of our highest GPA's ever. This year we have all four of our fall sports nationally ranked and an even higher grade point average.

"We put a lot of emphasis on academ-

ics. We want well-rounded student-athletes, not just athletes."

Five of the eight sports noticed increases over last semester, with the baseball team having the greatest. Not only did coach Ron Ihler's crew raise its team GPA by more than six-tenths of a point and not only did it place the largest number of players on the honor roll, it also had the highest GPA among Cameron men's teams with a 2.93.

The highest women's GPA goes to the women's tennis team, which finished the fall semester with a 3.61 grade point average. That mark was also an increase over last semester. The women's volleyball team broke the 80-percent mark by placing eight of its 10 players on the honor list.

Of 97 student-athletes carrying full class loads of at least 12 hours last fall, 54 made the honor lists. 

# Cameron taps Mantle to lead men's basketball next season

Garrette Mantle was selected March 15 to lead Cameron's men's basketball team for the 1999-2000 season.

Mantle comes to Cameron from Edmond North High School, where he led the Huskies to consecutive state tournament appearances and a 46-7 overall record in two seasons. Under his direction, Edmond North held a No. 1 state ranking for 14 weeks and last season the Huskies qualified for the state semifinals.

"We are excited about Garrette guiding the Aggies into the new millennium," said athletic director Sam Carroll. "We were very impressed with the way he handles himself both on and off the court. I am confident he can help us find the success we've been seeking, not only in the Lone Star Conference, but nationally."

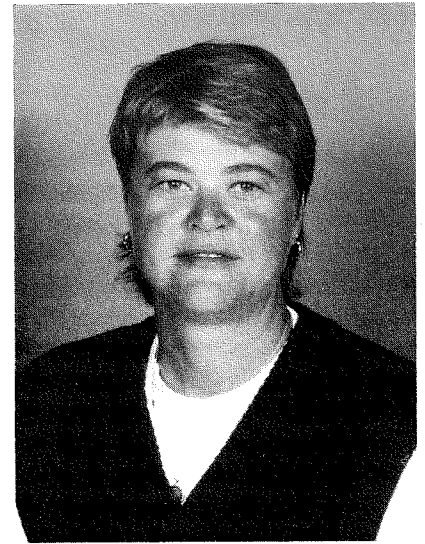
The Cordell native becomes the Aggies' eighth head coach since CU became a four-year institution. He coached the Lawton High School boy's squad before his stint at Edmond North.

Mantle served as an assistant coach at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, and started the school's softball program in 1995. Among his responsibilities at SOSU were recruitment, game preparation and academic monitoring of student-athletes. Mantle recruited two NAIA All-Americans, including the OIC Player of the Year, at Southeastern and was able to maintain the highest

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Garrette Mantle



Kim Vinson

# Vinson named assistant AD

BY JASON WEST

Head volleyball coach Kim Vinson has expanded her responsibilities at Cameron University with her appointment March 15 as the assistant athletic director. Vinson will continue her duties as volleyball coach, compliance coordinator and senior women's administrator.

Vinson recently completed her ninth season as the head coach of the volleyball program, leading the Aggies to their first ever conference title. The team also earned Cameron's first-ever national ranking in the sport.

All this, including a 29-3 record and a trip to the NCAA playoffs, earned Vinson the Lone Star Conference North Division Coach of the Year honors.

To her credit, Vinson brought an overabundance of experience to the program nine years ago. She led the Hardin-Simmons men's team to consecutive Trans-America Athletic Conference titles in 1984-85 and took the ladies' team to the championship of the NAIA District 8 tournament, walking away a winner. She was a graduate assistant for the

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## ***Cameron program among top five percent***

# **ROTC program ranks among nation's best**

National standings have been announced for the 1997-98 academic year and Cameron University's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps unit has been ranked as one of the very best.

Cameron placed 13th nationally out of 270 Senior Army ROTC host universities and colleges. Of the 22 schools in the 5th Brigade — encompassing colleges and universities offering Senior ROTC in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas — Cameron's Comanche Battalion ranked second only to the University of Oklahoma, which finished sixth nationally.

The ranking takes into account a variety of factors, such as the university's ability to meet its mission of commissioning lieutenants, enrollment and retention, Basic and Advanced Camp scores and the overall ranking of cadets in the national accession board where they compete against other Army ROTC cadets for selection of branch choice and selection for active duty, Army Reserve, or National Guard duty. In all areas Cameron met or exceeded its goals.

"This is quite an achievement, the result of a lot of hard work by the cadre and cadets here at Cameron," said LTC Robert Visbal, who chairs the university's military science department. "We couldn't have done it without the great support of staff and faculty at Cameron and the Lawton-Fort Sill community."


Cameron commissioned 19 lieutenants, well above its goal of 13, and enrollment increased in all classes, said Visbal, who arrived last June as Cameron's new Professor of Military Science. The battalion also exceeded its goal of sending two students to Basic Camp at Fort Knox and getting at least one to

## **Cameron Sciences Complex earns national recognition**

Cameron University's Sciences Complex was featured in the November 1998 issue of *American School & University Magazine*, earning it national recognition for its aesthetics and functionality.

Among the building's features highlighted in the article are its laboratory spaces designed for maximum use by a multi-disciplinary science program, a layout minimizing unnecessary student traffic through high-hazard areas, its ventilation system and convenient layout of faculty areas.

A photo spread accompanied the article.

An online version of the article is available by visiting [www.cameron.edu/info/awards/building-award.html](http://www.cameron.edu/info/awards/building-award.html) on the Internet. 

contract into ROTC. Four students were sent and all four contracted. Three earned scholarships, while the fourth earned a tuition waiver from Cameron.


At 1998 Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash, cadets averaged an impressive 787 points out of a possible 1000. More importantly, Visbal noted, the accessions board ranked all of CU's

cadets in the top 10 percent of ROTC cadets nationwide.

The impressive score takes into account cumulative college and ROTC GPAs, comparison with other students in the same academic major nationwide, involvement in on and off campus activities, and leadership evaluations conducted through out the

year and at Advanced Camp.


Cameron's ROTC program was established in 1951 while the school was a junior college. After its transition to a four-year institution, Cameron produced its first group of lieutenants. More than 550 officers have been commissioned through the Comanche Battalion since 1970.

Cameron is one of only four universities in the state offering ROTC. In addition to OU, the others are the University of Central Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University. 

## ***Vinson --*** *(Continued from page 3)*

Division I Texas Tech Red Raiders and has traveled overseas with the Christian Outreach International Program.

While at Hardin-Simmons, Vinson was selected as the NAIA Co-Coach of the Year in 1984. She has also served as a tournament coordinator for one of the nation's largest club volleyball tournaments, the Nike Festival, held every summer in California.


Vinson graduated from Hardin-Simmons with a bachelors degree in education, then proceeded to receive her masters from both Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech. 

## ***Mantle --*** *(Continued from page 3)*

graduation rate of any Oklahoma higher ed institution during that period.

An high school all-state basketball and football player, Mantle is a 1989 Magna Cum Laude graduate of SOSU and earned his masters degree in education there in 1991.

He and his wife, Pamela, have a son, Matthew.

Mantle replaces Jerry Stone, who leaves Cameron after 10 seasons. The Aggies ended their 1998-99 campaign with an 8-17 record and finished seventh in the Lone Star Conference's North Division. 

***"We couldn't have done it without the great support of staff and faculty at Cameron and the Lawton-Fort Sill community."***

***— LTC Robert Visbal  
CU Professor of Military Science***

# Brushing up on classroom technology

## *Consortium helps teachers improve multimedia skills*

BY KEITH MITCHELL

CU MEDIA & PUBLIC RELATIONS

Today's rapidly evolving technology makes many instructors in elementary, secondary and higher education a little nervous. The classroom is no longer the exclusive domain of the textbook, overhead projector and filmstrip — and many teachers are more than a little uncomfortable with their own lack of familiarity with computers, the Internet and terms like “web-based instruction” and “distance education.”

For those teachers, a series of workshops at Cameron University this spring are doing a lot to relieve that anxiety.

The Southwest Multimedia and Telecommunications Teaching and Learning Consortium has designed training specifically to help educators from the preschool level through college become more “technologically literate” and thus more comfortable with the operation and capabilities of such forms of classroom technology as computers, website development and digital photography.

“We basically want to help area teachers become informed consumers of technology,” said Frank Zittle, regional director of the statewide project.

The workshops focus on the use of such basic computer programs as word-processing software, graphics and the Internet, then progress to website design and software used in classroom presentations. Successive sessions cover the educational uses of the Internet and instructional television, advanced educational computing, such as the inclusion of sound and animation in teaching materials, and the integration of new technology into the classroom to enhance instruction.

“The sessions have lecture at a minimum, hands-on experience at a maximum,” Zittle said. “Rather than tell educators

how to do it, we're showing them how through demonstrations. We're also showing teachers how their counterparts use this technology so that they better understand how to do it in their classrooms.”

The consortium was created through HB-1815, a legislative initiative designed to train teachers in uses of telecommunications and distance learning technology and to integrate those innovations into the classroom.


The early phases of the project stressed the training of public school educators who now share their expertise with others in their profession — a philosophy evident in its name: “Teachers Teaching Teachers Technology,” or “T<sup>4</sup>” for short.

Still in its first few months of operation, T<sup>4</sup> has provided individual instruction to teachers through on-site workshops. As a result, Southwest Oklahoma has trained a greater percentage of its target audience than other regions in the state.

The training has been welcomed by educators who have praised T<sup>4</sup> for its ability to give them skills that can immediately be put into practice in the classroom.

The success of T<sup>4</sup> spurred the Southwest consortium to divide itself into seven subregions to improve local participation and increase responsiveness.

The main training facility remains at Lawton in Cameron's Howell Hall, while supplemental training programs are located at Hobart, Walters, Lindsay, Altus, Chickasha, Duncan and El Reno.

The consortium is also using Cameron's MultiMedia Design department to develop online training using the Internet for educators with some computer experience who can't participate in the Lawton workshops because of time and distance constraints. 

## Show your pride with custom CU apparel

Cameron alumni can boast the sharpest and most unique logo items from the CU Office of Alumni Relations. Diploma frames, T-shirts and alumni sweatshirts for alumni can be viewed on Cameron's website at [www.cameron.edu/alumni](http://www.cameron.edu/alumni), or in the office, located in Administration 145.



T-shirts and sweatshirts feature the university seal in black and gold with “Cameron Alumni” imprinted on the front. T-shirts are available in black or white, sweatshirts in gray. Cost: \$14 for tees in sizes M, L, XL and \$16 in XXL; \$16.95 for sweatshirts in sizes L, XL. (Add \$2 shipping for tees and sweatshirts, if necessary.)

A 14x16 gold metal diploma frame is double-matted in black and gold with acid-free materials. The ready-to-hang frame features a gold-lettered, beveled “CU” and an oval cut-out with a photo of the campus included — or you can substitute your own! Cost: \$58 (plus \$12 shipping, if necessary.)

To place an order, telephone 580/581-2988, or mail to: CU Office of Alumni Relations, 2800 W. Gore Blvd., Lawton, OK 73505. Make checks payable to CUA. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

# Cameron VP named to commission post

Louise Brown, Cameron's Vice President for Student Affairs, was recently elected vice chairman of the Oklahoma Bar Association's Professional Responsibility Commission, a panel that reviews disciplinary cases against Oklahoma attorneys.


The commission is a seven-member panel working under the authority of the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

Brown was originally appointed to the

commission in 1998 by Oklahoma House Speaker Loyd Benson (D-Frederick). The vice chairmanship of the commission is a position reserved for non-attorneys.

In her role at Cameron, Brown oversees operation of the university's registrar, admissions, public safety, student activities, multicultural, veteran's affairs and student development programs.

During her 12 years at Cameron, Brown served as director of the school's high school and college relations program and as director of admissions. She was acting registrar before assuming her present position as vice president. Before coming to Cameron, Brown was a teacher and administrator in the Lawton Public Schools.

Mrs. Brown is in the second year of a two-year term on the panel. 



## Job prospects

*Cameron and Fort Sill joined other regional higher ed and military institutions to assist job seekers in exploring hundreds of employment opportunities at the Red River Career Expo on Feb.23.*

*The one-day event brought more than 150 employers to Lawton. Participants included airlines, department stores, electronics firms, building contractors and law enforcement agencies.*


*The expo attracted 2,500 job hunters, making it one of the state's larger career events.*

## Lawton pictorial history available from Alumni office

The Cameron University Alumni Relations office has just the right gift for book lovers with ties to the Lawton-Fort Sill area or who have an interest in Southwest Oklahoma history.

*Lawton-Fort Sill: A Pictorial History*, written by Cameron professor David Stevens, captures the area's past with 12 chapters of text and more than 300 historic photographs. The book chronicles the influence of the cultures shaping the area, including Native Americans, the military and settlers from the early days to the present.

Fewer than 50 copies of the limited-edition book are available at \$37.95, plus \$3 shipping. Books are numbered and signed by the author.


To purchase a copy, contact CU Alumni Relations, Administration Building Room 145, 2800 W. Gore Blvd., Lawton, OK 73505, or call 580/581-2988. 

## KCCU-FM honored again as outstanding station

Cameron campus radio station KCCU-FM has been selected to receive the American Legion's award as Outstanding Radio Station of the Year for the second consecutive time.

The Legion's news media committee was unanimous in its selection of KCCU for the honor, based on the station's coverage of community programs, especially those relating to Oklahoma veterans. KCCU was nominated for the honor by Larry Shorter, a Lawton veteran employment representative.

The award will be presented during the opening session of the American Legion Department Convention on July 10 at the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City.

Located on Cameron's Lawton campus, KCCU is a public radio station serving Southwest and South Central Oklahoma. It can be heard on 89.3 FM and 102.9 FM in the Lawton-Fort Sill area, on 89.3 FM in Duncan, on 89.9 FM in Altus and on 90.3 FM in Ardmore. 

# Cameron to host 'CU to the 21st Century' as part of Regents' summer academies

Southwest Oklahoma students who will be in grades 10-12 next fall can sign up now for "CU to the 21st Century," one of 35 free summer academies in Math and Science sponsored by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

"CU to the 21st Century" will be held June 6-11 and June 14-24 at Cameron. Enrollment is limited, so students are encouraged to apply early.

Twenty-three colleges and universities will sponsor the summer academies. Each one lasts 1-6 weeks, with students either living on campus or commuting from home.

This is the 10th year for academies, which allow teenagers to attend hands-on programs designed to take them into the day-to-day worlds of science, math and other studies.

Students gain real-life experiences in math and science in such areas as meteorology, engineering, biology and physics. They work side-by-side with college professors, scientists and mathematicians on exciting, educational projects in classrooms, outdoors and in laboratories.


Because "CU to the 21st Century" is held on the Cameron campus, students are introduced to college life and may be encouraged to continue their education past high school.

Benjamin S. Carson Sr., M.D., is this year's summer academies role model. Carson is the director of pediatric neurosurgery at The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. Born into poverty, Carson struggled with failing grades and a violent temper until his mother, who had only a third-grade education, challenged him to strive for excellence. He rose to the top of his high school class and earned academic scholarships to college and medical school.

Carson led a medical team that separated West German conjoined twins in 1987 and a team of South African doctors in the first successful separation of vertically conjoined twins in 1997. He has refined the techniques for hemispherectomy, a

surgery to stop brain seizures.

Colleges and universities compete to host summer academies. Proposals are submitted to State Regents and are reviewed by representatives of both common and higher education. This year's academies are funded through a \$1.5 million appropriation by the Oklahoma Legislature.

Students can obtain brochures detailing activities for "CU to the 21st Century" from their local school's math and science teachers. A description can also be found on the Oklahoma higher education website at [www.okhighered.org](http://www.okhighered.org) under "Information for Students." 


## CU professor completes fourth book

Dr. Ioannis K. Argyros, a professor of mathematical sciences at Cameron, has completed his fourth book, *Efficient Algorithms for the Solution of Nonlinear Equations and Applications*, due for release this summer.

The math-related textbook is geared toward aiding undergraduate and graduate students, researchers and instructors of applied science.

Argyros' previous books are *Theory and Applications of Iteration Methods*, *Computational Methods for Abstract Polynomial Equations and Polynomial Operation Equations in Abstract Spaces and Applications*.

Argyros has authored more than 250 research papers and presented more than 60 lectures at American and European scientific meetings.

Since coming to Cameron nine years ago, Argyros founded and serves as editor-in-chief of the *Southwest Journal of Pure and Applied Mathematics*, an electronic peer review journal. He also edits the *Korean Journal of Computational and Applied Mathematics* and *The Journal of Computational Analysis and Applications*. 

## Faculty, students mourn loss of Cameron forensics director

Dr. Richard Smith, Director of Forensics and Assistant Professor of Communications at Cameron since 1994, died Feb. 21 of complications from influenza and pneumonia.

At the time of his death, Dr. Smith was accompanying the university's forensics team at an interscholastic competition at East Central University in Ada.

While at Cameron, Dr. Smith was

named the D.J. Nabors Forensics Coach of the Year in 1996 and was honored as the Outstanding Young College Teacher in 1997. Both awards are sponsored by the Oklahoma Speech Theatre and Communication Association.

He was a 1987 graduate of Cameron and earned his juris doctorate from Oklahoma City University in 1991. ■

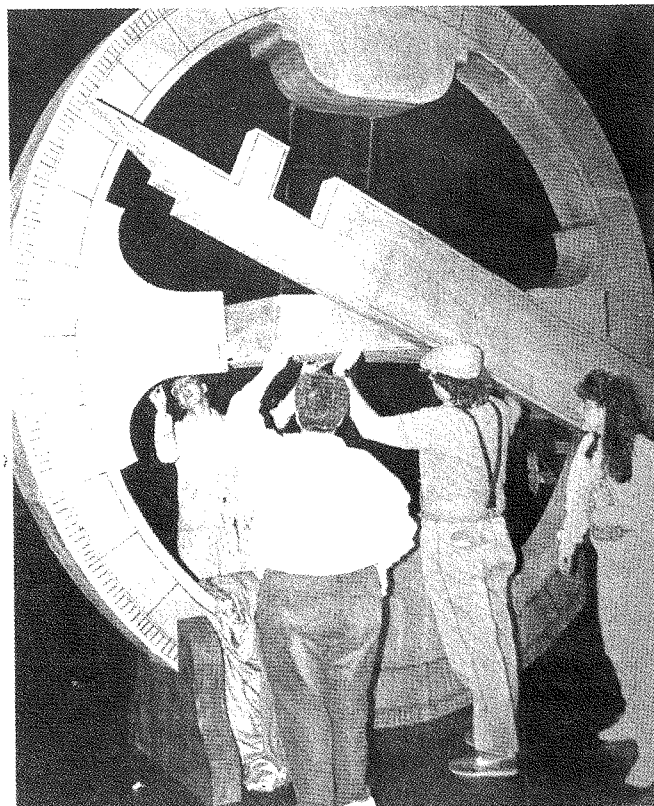


Dr. Richard Smith

*Cameron's academic festival series has brought an impressive array of speakers to campus, such as noted African-American actor Billie Allen (near right) in Festival II.*



*Festival I enabled CU to serve as the site for the English premiere of the French musical comedy "Christopher Columbus, The Gypsy's Fortune." In the photo at far right, Cameron theatre students and faculty construct an astrolabe, the forerunner of the sextant, to be used as a prop in the production.*



## Cameron's academic festival series

# Celebrating the gift of knowledge

(Editor's Note: Cameron faculty, staff and students are completing plans for the university's upcoming academic festival, *Festival IV: Bridging the Millennia*, which officially gets underway in August and will extend throughout the coming academic year. In a departure from *Cameron Today's* chronological retelling of the university's history, this segment will focus on the history of the academic festival series.)

BY DR. SALLY SOELLE

The academic festival idea, conceived in 1991 by Cameron's Dean of the School of Fine Arts, is centered around a theme or concept which unites all campus activities for the year.

Although there is no one model for the festival, the calendar of events typically includes lectures, exhibits and conferences sponsored by a campus steering committee, as well as departmentally-sponsored programs which may include symposia, workshops, concerts, exhibits, plays, or other events.

A steering committee coordinates the programs, arranges the calendar, and provides support when needed for departmental/organizational projects. Often a smaller executive committee oversees the allocation of funds to organizations and assumes stewardship of the budget.

The campus community celebrated *Festival I: The Renaissance* in 1991-92 by sponsoring a wide range of programs exploring various aspects of the historic Renaissance or its legacy.

Mary Virginia Orna of the College of New Rochelle lectured

about chemistry in Renaissance art; Richard Sherr of Smith College spoke about 16th century Renaissance performance practices; Steve Heller of Kansas State University presented a program on the "Renaissance of the Short Story; and University of Oklahoma historian Rennard Strickland presented "Post-Columbian Images of Indians; Consistency and Change" at the annual conference of state historians held at Cameron. Texas A&M University's Joseph Nagyvary gave a program about the chemistry of the violin, and Nathan Goldstein of the Art Institute of Boston spoke about Renaissance influences in art.

The university hosted an academic conference at which distinguished guests Gene Brucker of the University of California, David Buisseret of the Newberry Library, Janet Fireman of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, Werner Gundersheimer of the Folger Shakespeare Library; Arthur Loeb of Harvard's Department of Visual and Environmental Studies, and John Woodhouse of the University of Oxford gave presentations about the historic Renaissance and about its relevance in contemporary life.

Cameron sponsored concerts which demonstrated Renaissance dance and music, and exhibits and theatre productions also focusing on the festival theme. The finale of the year was the English premiere of the French musical comedy "Christopher Columbus, The Gypsy's Fortune," which recreated aspects of Columbus' encounters with Spanish royalty in the *New World*.

The festival concept proved so successful that administrators



formalized it in 1993-94 with an invitation to faculty to recommend ideas for a second year-long calendar of events based on an approved theme. The McCasland Foundation provided a grant to fund the events associated with the festival. This funding has made possible for each succeeding festival at Cameron.

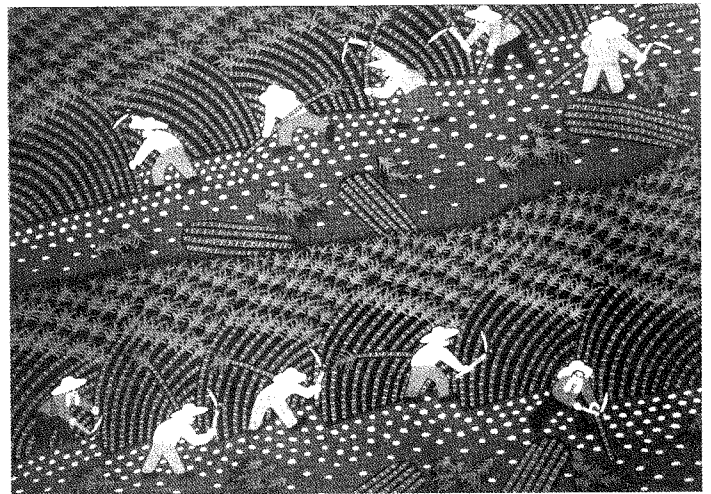
The second festival, *A Celebration of Diversity*, explored multi-culturalism through lectures, music, theatre productions, symposia, exhibits and workshops. Festival events included a series of workshops at which participants explored ways to overcome racism, examine ethics and moral reasoning, develop self-esteem in a diverse culture, enhance race relations, and create a caring culture.

The campus enjoyed lectures by Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates, University of San Diego historian Ramon Gutierrez, and Princeton professor Cornel West, each of whom addressed some aspect of multi-culturalism. The theatre arts department devoted its calendar to productions exploring the issue of diversity, and various campus organizations sponsored exhibits which focused on the issues and contributions of women, blacks, Asians, Native Americans, school children and other groups.

At its academic conference "Diversity: Enrichment or Dilution?" Cameron hosted Dartmouth professor Russell Thornton, Professor of Modern Greek Gregory Jusdanis of Ohio State University, historian Evelyn Hu-Dehart of the University of Colorado, Dr. David Baird of Pepperdine University, and returning professor Dr. Arthur Loeb of Harvard, who addressed such issues as multi-culturalism in higher education, the repatriation of Native American remains, and debate over the disuniting of America as a consequence of multi-culturalism.

Cameron organizations created a diversity quilt to demonstrate the interesting mosaic of campus groups and life. They hosted workshops

*"Festival II: A Celebration of Diversity," included an exhibit called "The Good Earth" which focused on folk art and artifacts from the Chinese countryside.*



for students pursuing the researching and writing of scholarly papers. They sponsored presentations by guest lecturers Dr. Pam Price Hoskins, who spoke about "Men's Rules for Women's Work," at CU's annual Women's day Symposium; Dr. Vivien Ng of the University of Oklahoma, who addressed Chinese history in conjunction with an oriental folk art exhibit; human relations professor Dr. George Henderson, who spoke about the evolution of the Greenwood section of Tulsa (in conjunction with the Greenwood photography exhibit); and actress Billie Allen, who gave presentations to Cameron students about acting and careers in the theatre. The theatre arts department again dedicated its calendar to such productions as "Dancing at Lughnasa" and

"Life is a Dream," which illuminated the year's theme.

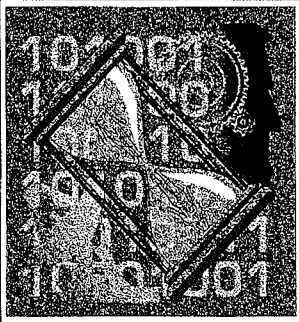
The third festival celebration, *Science, Technology, and the 21st Century*, took place during the 1996-97 academic year and focused attention on the quality of life as a result of advances in technology and science.

Programs in computer technology, music, chemistry, mathematics, medicine, industry, political science and other disciplines provoked discussion regarding the quality of our social institutions, healthcare and other aspects of daily life in the future.

Journalist and editor Kirkpatrick Sale and Emerson College professor Dr. Sven P. Birkerts discussed the impact of technology on our social institutions and

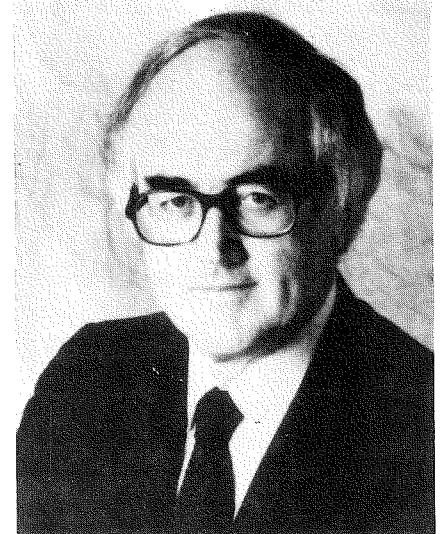
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FESTIVAL III

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SCIENCE  
TECHNOLOGY  
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21<sup>ST</sup> CENTURY  
1996 - 1997

*Festival III focused on the growing implications of technology in every day life. Among the noted speakers for "Science, Technology and the 21st Century" was James Burke, host of the acclaimed PBS television series "Connections." Burke will make a return appearance at Cameron for "Festival IV: Bridging the Millennia."*



# Festival IV plans underway

## *Cameron event will 'Bridge the Millennia' in 1999-2000*

BY DR. SALLY SOELLE

The theme for Cameron University's fourth academic festival year is *Bridging the Millennia*, and planners have been busy over the past months developing a calendar of programs which includes departmental events, campus-wide lectures, symposia, exhibits with associated programs, and several workshops. They will bury a time capsule to be opened at a future date and will host a millennial ball.

Jim Horne, president of the Kerr Center for Sustainable Agriculture (and a former Cameron student), will speak on "Agriculture in the 21st Century: The Influence of Environmentalism and Technology" on Feb. 10, 2000, in conjunction with an exhibit, *From the Good Earth*. Horne will lecture in the Goodyear Lecture hall at 11 a.m., speak at a student luncheon, and deliver his public address in the university theatre at 7 p.m.

The art department will sponsor "Bridging the Millennia: Our Past, Our Future," a website exhibit which will feature the past, present and future art work of selected Cameron graduates. These web-based images will also be projected in the university's art gallery.

Departmental faculty have invited a former art student to return to campus to discuss the potential of digital imagery in art. The exhibit will open at 4 p.m. March 2, 2000, and close March 23.

Cameron's Art Guild, a new student organization, will sponsor an exhibit "Creating Bridges," to which Cameron students may submit work in keeping with the general "bridges" theme. The exhibit will open at 4 p.m. Dec. 2 and close on Jan. 27, 2000.

Students are developing plans for a coffeehouse event which will focus on art, music and poetry.

The biological sciences department has invited Dr. James Derr of Texas A&M University to speak on the topic of genetic engineering and cloning. Derr will speak with Cameron students during the day, and give a public lecture that evening in the Goodyear Lecture Hall.

Faculty and students in the communications department have invited scholar John December to visit campus this fall. "Conversations with John December: A Communication and Technology Practitioner," involves daytime presentations (9:30

a.m. and 12:30 and 2 p.m.) on Oct. 19. December will speak about the internet, on-line technologies, and computer-mediated communication.

Dr. James Boyer, professor of Curriculum and American Ethnic Studies at Kansas State University will be the guest of the education department in September when he will speak on "Bridging the Millennia Through Cultural Awareness." Boyer will speak with students in daytime classes and deliver an evening presentation in the Cameron Theater.

Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Sigma (Physics) have collaborated to sponsor physicist Hugh Herr who will speak about the development and future of prosthetics. Herr will give an afternoon lecture in the Sciences Complex on Nov. 19 and will speak at the Phi Kappa Phi induction ceremony that evening.

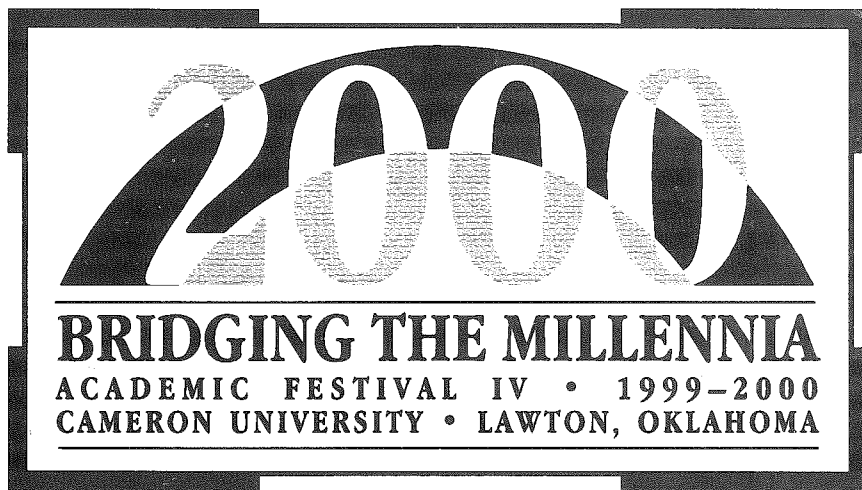
The physical science department, American Chemical Society student affiliate, and Chi Lambda Upsilon will sponsor a two-day symposium featuring presentations by Cameron science alumni about achievements and the future in

their respective fields. The symposium will take place Nov. 5-6 in the Sciences Complex.

The disciplines of politics, sociology, and criminal justice will sponsor a lecture by Professor Stanley Aronowitz of CUNY Graduate Center on the global economy, the worker and the labor movement. Professor Aronowitz will speak in several PSCJ classes Sept. 2 and give an evening lecture in the theater.

Faculty and theatre arts students will host the National Shakespeare Company's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on March 3, 2000. They will also sponsor two associated programs: an afternoon workshop, "From Page to Stage," at which the company will explore the play as dramatic literature, and a "Bard Talk" program following the performance at which they will discuss Shakespeare's impact in the next millennium.

The steering committee continues to refine the festival's programs, including a fall symposium on the future of the arts, which will take place Sept. 14. James Burke will return to Cameron for an evening address entitled "Technology, Change and the Arts," in which he will explore the interaction between



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## Cameron alums: What are they doing now?

Alumni who received more than one degree are listed by year of the most recent degree. Those who attended, but did not graduate, are listed under the year they would have graduated; or in some cases, the last year they attended Cameron.

**1937: Dr. Laddie Elling**, St. Paul, Minn., received the University of Minnesota's highest honor, the Outstanding Achievement Award. He retired after 50 years as an agronomy and plant genetics professor. He is a recipient of CUAA's Distinguished Alumni Award.

**1938: Dee Clark**, Vernon, Texas, retired after 40 years in education. He was a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent in Oklahoma and California.

**1940: Naomi Cummins Fuller**, Rogers, Ark., is a homemaker. Her husband Lloyd, a former Cameron student, died in 1997.

**1941: W. Ray and Ruby McMurtrie Murley**, Blacksburg, Va., are retired. Ray was a professor of dairy science at Virginia Tech and Ruby was a home economist. **Helen Louise Smith Robinson**, Arleta, Calif., is retired.

**1946: Mary Loys Peters Ray**, Vernon, Texas, is retired.

**1948: Allen Caudle**, Williamsburg, Vir., retired after 32 years in the Navy. **Esmuel W. and Bernice Ikard Deeds**, Gainesville, Fla., are retired. Esmuel was a clinical pathologist and managed laboratories for the Army. Bernice was a home economics teacher and dietitian. Both are involved with Habitat for Humanity and other community services. **Jacqueline Soper McNeal**, Lawton, is a retired elementary school teacher. She and her husband Bill celebrated their 50th anniversary in December. **Irene Martin Moss**, Edmond, is retired. **Robert "Dude" True**, Midland, Texas, is a retired professional engineer and consultant. His oil industry career

included 24 moves to several countries. He is a community volunteer. **D.L. Watson**, Neosho, Mo., is retired.

**1949: Charles R. Crook**, Lawton, is retired. His wife, **Mary**, '71, died in August.

**1950: Barbara J. Langston Sims**, Cape Canaveral, Fla., is a retired librarian.

**1951: Bill Davenport**, Lawton, is retired. He is a partner in B.W. Melton Contractors. **Catherine Lorah Plante**, Albuquerque, N. M., is retired.

**1952: Kenneth G. Donley**, Salem, Ala., is a retired army pilot and is a self-employed air conditioning contractor.

**1953: Minnie S. Bridges**, Indianola, is retired.

**1956: Charles R. Goodin**, Oklahoma City, is branch manager for United American Insurance Company. **Alzada Pearson**, Oklahoma City, is retired. **Thomas W. Ulmer**, West Palm Beach, Fla., is president of Transtate Industrial Pipeline Systems Inc.

**1960: Frederick attorney Loyd Benson** has been a state representative for 15 years, serving as majority leader for six years and is now in his second term as Speaker of the House. Former Fort Sill commander **Lt. Gen. Randall Rigby** is deputy commanding general for Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va. He has been the Pentagon's director of program analysis and evaluation, Office of the Army Chief of Staff. He received the CUAA Distinguished Alumni Award.

**1962: Ronald O'Rear**, Wellington, Texas, is a rancher.

**1963: Former coach and science teacher Russell Fremin** owns Martin's Restaurant in Lawton.

**1966: Stan E. Albury**, Lawton, is an accountant with DFAS at Fort Sill.

**1970: Robert L. Carver**, Lawton, is

a retired Army Reserves major. **Ernestine Hightower**, Lawton, retired after 29 years as a teacher. **Darrell and Regina Woodson** live in Lawton where he is a pharmacist and she is an educator. Regina serves on the CUAA board.

**1971: Richard Allen**, Lawton, is president of Affiliated Van Lines, Inc. Retired Army Reserves **Lt. Col. Bill Baker** has been selected as Lawton's city manager. He has served with the city since September 1974 in various positions after leaving active duty. **Karen Jennings** is a psychometrist in the Arlington, Texas, school district. **Terry B. Lowery**, Circleville, Ohio, is manager of computer services at Ross Laboratories. **James Moore**, Houston, Texas, is manager of Marshall Ford Mercury. **Melba I. Smith**, Lawton, is self employed in real estate investments.

**1972: Robert V. Buebe**, Houston, retired as manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. **Lonnie L. Courtright**, Duncan, is property manager for First Baptist Church in Moore. **Jeremiah P. Griffin**, Escondido, Calif., retired as principal deputy director of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service in San Diego. **Carol L. Murphy**, St. Louis, is director of the Department of Defense Mega Center in St. Louis.

**1973: Warren G. Brannon**, Miami, Fla., is a manager for VF Corporation. **Charles R. Coker**, Duncan, is retired. **Yolanda D. Crump**, Hattiesburg, Miss., is a retired counselor. **Carolyn S. Gemmell**, Dickinson, Texas, is manager of standard life and life policy administration for American National Insurance. **Irma I. Peters**, Mesquite, Texas, is a first grade bilingual teacher in Dallas. **Joseph R. Schmidt**, Lake Jackson, Texas, is retired from the Army and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

**1974: Lt. Gen. Michael L. Dodson** is deputy commander in chief and chief of staff for U.S. Central Command at MacDill AFB, Fla., where he was

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formerly director of operations. **Debbie Fair** teaches music at Duncan's Woodrow Wilson Elementary. She received the Masonic Grand Lodge of Oklahoma and Community Teacher of Today award for 1996-97. **Dannye C. Metcalf**, Midwest City, is a program analyst. **Richard B. Monahan**, Germany, owns Monahan Enterprises, Inc. **Charles P. Schell Jr.**, Harlem, Ga., is retired.

**1975: Richard S. Brooks**, Concordia, Kan., is an Episcopal clergyman at Church of the Epiphany. **Dr. Bonnie L. Burton**, Lawton, is a dentist. **George Crow**, Lawton, has been appointed intake/probation officer supervisor at the Comanche County Juvenile Bureau. He had been night probation officer. **Clyde Jones**, Clinton, is a registered representative with Investment Centers of America. **Joseph H. Lofton**, Goldsboro, N.C., is a prison administrator for the North Carolina Department of Corrections. **L. David Williams**, Cypress, Texas, is a senior design supervisor for Brown and Root.

**1976: Gary Austin**, Baltimore, Md., is in sales with Columbia Boiler Company. **Lee Lattimore**, Dallas, has a private flute studio and is an adjunct professor at Cameron. He has a doctorate of musical arts performance and has performed throughout the U.S. and Japan. **Lt. Col. David R. Little**, Albuquerque, is serving in the Army. He is married to Ann, '77. **Susan G. Zwaan**, Lawton, is an attorney.

**1977: Jean Ann Hankins**, Tulsa, is development director at Bishop Kelly High School and serves on the board of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. **Ann M. Curran Little**, Albuquerque, is a homemaker. She is married to David, '76. **Johnny G. Wakefield**, Edmond, is a rancher and farmer.

**1978: Stephen R. Klos**, Arlington, Texas, is a recruiter for Paragon Rehabilitation Inc. **Jerlene G. McClain**, Lawton, is an occupational health therapist at Comanche County Memorial

Hospital. She has received her bachelors in nursing and masters in human relations. She is married to Robert, '97. **James A. Molledahl**, Altus, is a driver for Southwest Oklahoma Community Action Group. Retired teacher **Bob J. Morris** and his wife Anne, Lawton, celebrated their 50th anniversary in September. He is also retired from Civil Service and the Army Reserves. **Fred Smith**, Duncan, is retired from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

**1979: Stephen P. Brammer**, Lawton, is hospital district manager for Bristol Myers Squibb and an adjunct faculty member at Cameron. He is married to Sandra, '81. **Cheryl Gallaher**, Lawton, is principal at Crosby Park Elementary School. **Dr. Mark D. Miller**, Lubbock, Texas, is a senior consultant at Purina Mills Inc. **Tamara Redman**, Lawton, is an elementary principal.

**1980: Geroge W. Glann Jr.** is a sociology instructor at Fayetteville, N.C., Technical Community College. **Debra A. McAlister**, Newcastle, is an insurance underwriter for USDA Risk Management Agency. **Rev. Elijah Mitchell**, Altus, is retired. **Joseph Bart Wheeler**, is a new tire tech at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. **Monica A. Wysocki**, Spring, Texas, is manager for quality assurance at Pennzoil Products.

**1981: Sandra Hernandez Brammer**, Lawton, is an English teacher. She is married to Stephen, '79. **Rick H. Gage**, Alpharetta, Ga., is a minister. **Ramona Lowe**, Lawton, is an English teacher and Passport Lab coordinator at Tomlinson Junior High where she has taught since 1988. She is a National Board Certified Teacher. Telos employee **Dale Edward Sims**, Lawton, married Ruth Ann Merritt in June. **Dorothy Ann Smith**, Annandale, Va., commissioned in the Army Medical Service Corps in 1981, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. She has a masters in management and health care administration and is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff

Officers Course. Her honors include nomination to the 1996 U.S. Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Americans, two Achievement Medals, two Commendation Medals and five Meritorious Service Medals. Elementary teacher **Leisa Stamper** has worked in the Lawton Public Schools for 17 years. She is a National Board Certified Teacher.

**1982: Susan L. Holuby**, Edmond, is in insurance sales and is working toward another degree. **Eustace S. Lewis**, San Antonio, Texas, is a first sergeant in the Army at the AMEDD NCO Academy. **Richard L. Simpson**, Ardmore, is an IRS agent. **Dr. Sally Bradstreet Soelle**, Lawton, is associate dean of Cameron's School of Liberal Arts.

**1983: Susan Camp** is program coordinator of Cameron's Duncan Higher Education Center. **Robin B. Chester**, Fircrest, Wash., is an elementary teacher in Tacoma. **Catherine A. Clements**, Lawton, is a Xerox agent. **J.R. Flores**, Dixon, Calif., is an assistant state conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, NRCS. **Cheryl Hubbard Hargraves**, Grapevine, Texas, is an attorney specializing in labor and employment law. She has also worked as a correctional officer, probation and parole officer, and court liaison for the Department of Corrections. **Robert D. Hopper**, Lawton, is Fort Sill Federal Credit Union's chairman of the board. **Michael L. Hoppmann**, Lawton, has retired from the military and is a Civil Service electronics technician at Fort Sill. **Janice K. Meese**, Lawton, is ministries coordinator at Centenary United Methodist Church. **Landis W. Odum**, Lawton, is pastor at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. **Steven L. Wingate**, Lewisville, Texas, is CEO at WINSASS Corporate Services.

**1984: Anthony A. Capuccio**, Lawton, is an associate with Parks Jones Realty. He married Julie Ann Pipes, '94, in September. **Rick Endicott** is auditing director for the City of Lawton. **Craig Flanagan**, Oklahoma City, is a pilot for NWA and AF Reserves. He is

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married to Theresa Schiereneck-Flanagan, '89. Wildlife biologist **Toni Montaperto Hodgkins**, Elgin, is married to Mark, '91. **Rick Lowe**, Lawton, is director of the Comanche County Juvenile Bureau. He has worked at CCJB since 1984 as intake/probation officer and supervisor. **Jeffery A. McCartney**, Hensley, Ark., is director of information management for ALLTEL. **Ramon Navarro**, Prince George, Va., is director of research and development for The Logistics Company. **Thomas L. Phillips**, Allen, Texas, is a chemist at Valspar Corporation in Garland.

**1985: Alvin S. Carroll**, San Antonio, Texas, is a district manager for Science Applications International Corp. **Rodney J. Dover**, Carrollton, Texas, is accounting manager for Footstar, Inc. **Faith A. Gibson**, Holland, Mich., is a housewife. **J. Beth Hinkle**, Tulsa, is self-employed in event planning and management. **Jose A. Mercado**, Lawton, has retired from the City of Lawton as building and safety supervisor. **Jeffrey D. Sadler** married Aileen Louise Summach in July. He manages Sadler Book and Office Supply.

**1986: James A. Carter**, Snyder, is self employed. **James A. Cooper**, Colleyville, Texas, is a medical sales specialist for Eisai Inc. **Calvin Crawford**, Lawton, is chief financial officer at Innovative Financial Solutions Inc. **Maceo Smith**, Lawton, is retired. **Glenda M. Thomas**, Freeport, N.Y., is a licensed practical nurse at Nassau County Medical Center. **R. Darrell Weaver**, Oklahoma City, is an agent-in-charge at the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics.

**1987: Robert E. Hale**, Temple, is sales manager for Aero-Crop-Temple Milling Company. **La Verne Patton**, Chattanooga, owns Education Technologies. **Richard Robinson Jr.**, Newport News, Vir., is a retired Army major. **Dr. Jody B. Vance**, Springfield, Mo., has a private practice in periodontics and implant reconstruction. He lectures extensively in Missouri and has spoken

at national meetings. He has received Cameron's Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Alumni award.

**1988: A. R. Ballard**, Long Beach, Calif., works as a civil servant for the Department of Defense. **Joseph Drisdorn**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is an ROTC instructor in the public schools. **Pierre B. Rostant**, Fort Worth, Texas, is a material control specialist for Halliburton Energy Services.

**1989: Lisa A. Brown**, Duncan, is a CPA and credit analyst for BancFirst. **Daniel W. Caldwell**, Lawton, is a counterfire officer at Fort Sill. **Scott Drummond**, Wetumka, is an off-site nursery manager for Tyson's Pork Group. He and his wife Stacie have three children. **Martin T. Hamilton**, Lawton, is market manager for Select One Source. **James W. Mitchell Jr.**, Lawton, is retired. **Aaron S. Rubin**, Oklahoma City, is director of marketing for Southwest Casino and Hotel. **Cheryle D. Sherman**, Lawton, is an FAA secretary in Oklahoma City. **Monty C. Wilson**, Hermosa Beach, Calif., is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon for the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center in the Los Angeles area.

**1990: Richard B. Bilby**, Monterey, Calif., is an Army captain. Comanche County Memorial Hospital paramedic **David Wayne Boyd**, Lawton, married Rachel Nan Massey in November. **Susie Denard**, Lawton, teaches intermediate deaf and hearing impaired classes at Howell Elementary. She is a National Board Certified Teacher. **Tina L. Harmon**, Indianapolis, Ind., is a staff accountant for the U.S. Customs Service. **Randy S. Johnson**, Niles, Ill., is a program analyst for the federal government. **Sheryl H. Klee**, Fairfax, Vir., is a personnel liaison for the Army. **Dr. Robert L. Miracle**, Lawton, practices general dentistry. He has also served in the Army Dental Corps and Public Health Service. **Robert J. Rowland Jr.**, Amarillo, Texas, reports that his second son was born in August. He is general manager of Panhandle

Forklift Corporation.

**1991: Sharon Estelle Lincoln Austin**, LaCenter, Wash., married Mychael Earle Austin in June. She is a senior database administrator for GST Telecom. **Carmen Harris**, Bellevue, Texas, is a bookkeeper for Classic Shutters. She is married to Mike, '96. **Mark R. Hodgkins**, Elgin, is an Army captain. He is married to Toni, '84. **Karen S. Pike**, Altus, is a contracting officer at Altus Air Force Base.

**1992: Pedro M. Bayona**, Lawton, is retired. **Deborah A. Bell** is a learning disabilities teacher in the Lawton Public Schools. **Dan Lau**, Lawton, is division manager for Public Service Company. Hugh Bish Elementary teacher **Marty Wade McKelvey**, Lawton, married Jessica Rachelle Powell in October. **Andrea M. Michalak**, Orlando, Fla., is an administrative coordinator for the legal audit unit of the American International Group. **Chesley Burt Montague**, Lawton, is a software engineer for Advancia Corp. **Christy LeAnne Spears Scheidt**, Tulsa, married Bradley Allen Scheidt in August. She works in alternative education at Franklin Youth Academy. **Patricia D. Wells**, Campbell, Calif., is an engineer for Waverley Software Design. **Susan E. Wisener**, Irving, Texas, is an administrator for regulatory and legislative issues integration for GTE Corp. Accounting clerk **Dawn Wray**, Duncan, has been honored for five years of service at Halliburton Employees' Federal Credit Union.

**1993: Larry B. Campbell**, Cleveland, Ohio, is a network administrator and help-desk service coordinator at Ohio Savings Bank. **Charlotte R. Cranfill**, Amarillo, Texas, is an early childhood and elementary teacher. She is working toward a doctorate. Her husband, Hank, is a former Cameron student and pharmacy director for the Amarillo area Eckerd Drug Pharmacies. **Pamela Gould**, Lawton, teaches at Westwood Elementary. She is a National Board Certified Teacher. **Mark Koonce**, Houston, is a sales assistant for

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KTRH-AM. He is married to Kathleen, '94. **Penn V. Rabb III**, Albuquerque, N.M., is an area administrative representative for NationsBank West. **Fran Sapcutt** teaches at Lawton MacArthur High School. **Kris Schaefer**, Loyal, is director of the Kingfisher Daycare and Preschool Center. **Cara S. Forrest Smesko**, Martin, Tenn., married Kenneth William Smesko in August.

**1994:** Comanche County Memorial Hospital occupational therapist **Julie Ann Pipes Capuccio**, Lawton, married Anthony A. Capuccio, '84, in September. **Heidi M. Carpenter**, Columbia, S.C., is in the Army. **Velton Flowers**, Lawton, is a counselor at Cameron. **Kathleen Herring Koonce** is registrar for the Heritage Society, a museum with eight historic houses in downtown Houston. She is married to Mark, '93. **Trisha Lea Leach**, Sayre, is a therapist at Family Care Center of Western Oklahoma. **April E. Lynn**, Magnolia, Ark., is working toward a masters in agency counseling. **Larry P. Sessums**, Lawton, owns Hop and Sack No. 20. **Larry D. Snider**, Portsmouth, R. I., is a software test engineer for Marconi North America.

**1995:** **Brian S. Carney**, Lawton, is a computer programmer for Tec-Masters Inc. **Jayne L. Cook**, Wellington, Kan., is an elementary reading teacher. **Chyrell Y. Eddy**, Lawton, is self employed. **Robin McKenty Espey**, Katy, Texas, works in communications at Kingland Baptist Church. **Joy Denise Greear**, Cache, is a substitute teacher and is vice president of Commissioners for Oklahoma, NAHRO. **Cristina A. Head**, Watertown N.Y., married Donald Glen Head in December 1997. She is a data entry clerk at Professional Practice Management. **Jaylene Bonner Lander**, Lawton, is a mental health regional director of H&S Rehabilitative Treatment Services. **Albert T. Long, Snyder**, is a security officer for the State of Oklahoma. **Janice M. McCool**, Lawton, is a telemarketer. **Denis M. Pauley**, Plano, Texas, is a CPA. **Julia P. Peace**, DeSoto, Texas, is

a special education teacher for Dallas Public Schools. **James H. Pennington**, Lawton, is system administrator for the American Choral Directors Association. **Jose Sanchez Jr.**, Altus, is a department manager for Boeing Company. **Linda S. Towell**, Huntsville, Texas, is an immigration agent for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. **Michael O. Williams**, Duncan, is assistant vice president for real estate and commercial lending at First Bank and Trust Company. **Dewayne R. Winston**, Augusta, Ga., is a systems software specialist at EER Systems, Inc. **Lisa M. Wright-Henry**, Plano, Texas, works in customer service support at Superior Leasing. **Shelly Zacharias-French**, Lawton, is attending graduate school and is completing her MAT through Cameron's CAMSTEP program.

**1996:** **Billy D. and Holly Jo Bailey**, Seven Points, Texas, teach in the Kemp Independent School District. **Janet L. Childress**, Harrison Township, Mich., is a Civil Service logistic management specialist. **Elizabeth Ann Trigleth Donnelly**, Irving, Texas, married John David Donnelly in October. **Willie Foxe**, Melbourne, Fla., is a software test engineer at Rome Research Corporation. **Mike Harris**, Bellevue, Texas, has been diagnosed with progressive multiple sclerosis. He and his wife, Carmen, '91, live in the country and enjoy the scenic hills, woods and wildlife around their home. **Rachai Kongsala**, Moore, is an Oklahoma Department of Corrections personnel officer. **George A. Moore** is a financial analyst at Altus Air Force Base. **Kenda J. Potts**, Tipton, is a fifth grade teacher in the Frederick school system. **Cheryl D. Shepherd**, Hephzibah, Ga., is a registered nurse at University Hospital. **Angie Stoll-Ellis**, Chattanooga, is a lecturer at Cameron. **Dustin Dayton Wigington**, Oklahoma City, married Brooke Thonet Manning in August. He is a professional golfer. **Cari A. Williamson**, Apache, is an elementary teacher.

**1997:** **Barbara S. Bailey**, Waurika, is a staff assistant at Oklahoma Climato-

logical Survey. **Marylou Bleichwehl**, Dunnellon, Fla., is working toward an English degree. **Vy B. Brittingham**, Lawton, is a vocalist and housewife. **Carolyn A. Buben**, Duncan, is an auditor for J.R. Montgomery Bancorporation. **Davina L. Clardy**, Bethany, is a television news assignment editor for Fox affiliate KOKH-TV. **Lakawthra M. Cox**, Lawton, is a graduate student. **Pamela S. Douglas**, Lawton, is a CAPC and works at Taliaferro Community Mental Health Center. **Dan Foster**, Lawton, is an accounting technician for DFAS at Fort Sill. **Bobby W. Green** has entered basic military training at Fort Benning, Ga. **Linda D. Holt**, Lawton, is working toward a masters degree. **Eric J. Johnson**, Lawton, is an accountant at Howard Johnson Hotel. **James E. Johnson**, Bellevue, Neb., is continuing his education. **Clinton D. Kerr**, Walters, is a special education teacher at Burkburnett High School. He is married to Shelly, '89. Washington Elementary early childhood education teacher **Cindy Kay Bonds Long**, Lawton, married Roger Todd Long in September. **Charyl K. Mackety**, Copperas Cove, Texas, is an area sales manager for the Army Air Force Exchange Service at Fort Hood. **Robert L. McClain**, Lawton, is MacArthur High School's JROTC instructor and is working toward a masters degree. He is married to Jerlene, '78. **Keith M. McIsaac**, Lawton, is a Cameron computer technician. Oklahoma Highway Patrol employee **Duane Arron Miller**, Walters, married Kristal Nichole Webb in August. **Shirley A. Norton** is finance director for the City of Altus. **Sabine Norwood**, Lawton, is a graduate student. **Sherry B. Patton**, Faxon, is a special education teacher for Cache Public Schools. **Deborah S. Reardean**, Fort Sill, is an elementary school teacher for Lawton Public Schools. **Pamela M. Reid**, Duncan, works in medical records at Duncan Regional Orthopaedic Association Inc. **Melissa E. Ritchie**, Fort Sill, is a substitute teacher for the Lawton Public Schools. **Amy Christine Tucker-Schoonover**, Archer City, Texas,

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works for North Texas Neurology.

**Gary Don Unap**, Carnegie, is a programmer and computer operator for the WCD-WIP program.

**Jacqueline R. Vogele**, Lawton, is a City of Lawton chemist.

### 1998: Andrea La Shawn

**Farmer**, Lawton, is a department secretary at Cameron. Cache Intermediate School teacher **Amy Diane Griffin Mullen**, Lawton, married Jack Samuel Mullen in July. **Christina K. Grounds**, Comanche, is working toward a masters in psychology. **Angela Kay Groves**, Duncan, is a tutor and mentor. **Beth Ingle**, Lawton, works at Ingle Bail Bonds and is working on a masters degree. She is engaged to be married. **Susan D. Jackson**, Sedalia, Mo., is a graduate student. **Joanne Christine Le'Veve**, Lawton, teaches in the Lawton Public Schools. **Russell C. McNeely**, Tulsa, is a communications technician at Southwestern Bell. **Christine Marie Melby**, Lawton, is enrolled in Cameron's CAMSTEP program. **Misty Allison Rogers Rouse** married Tony Michael Rouse in July. She is a customer service rep for Somers Insurance Agency. **Travis Dean** and **Christy Renee Stahl Storck** were married in August. They live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. **Debra Willis**, Blair, works with Volunteers in Service to America as an ESL tutor at Great Plains Literacy in Altus.

*Correction: John Greg McKee, '83, should not have been listed in the "In Memoriam" section of the Fall '98 Cameron Today. His name was confused with that of his father.*

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the sciences and the arts, and ways in which technology will change the nature of the arts in the next century.

Burke's address will conclude a day-long symposium featuring specialists in music, theatre, art and literature. Each will deliver an address, hear student papers, and participate in a panel discussion with faculty and students.

March 23 is the date of a spring symposium under development on the changing nature of politics -- particularly those changes being witnessed in this region of the country. The steering committee is working with political science faculty to develop a program which will involve several political practitioners and scholars who will address various topics during the day, and engage in a panel discussion in the late afternoon.

In addition to those exhibits sponsored by the art department and the CU Art Guild, the steering committee will sponsor several during Festival IV.

Robbie Barber's "Icons of Southern Rural Culture" is a humorous treatment of the objects which have come to characterize for the artist what it means to live in the rural South. Barber is a Texas sculptor whose work will be shown in the Cameron art gallery beginning at 4 p.m. Sept. 9. The committee is arranging an associated lecture.

"From the Good Earth: A Celebration of Growing Food Around the World," is an exhibit which explores traditional agriculture, the impact of the last 50 years of industrial agriculture, and examples of future agriculture, including organic farming and urban ghetto gardens. It invites discussion about the challenge of feeding the world's masses in the next millennium. An ag department lecture will accompany the exhibit, which opens on Feb. 10, 2000, with a 4 p.m. reception.

"Apron Strings: Ties to the Past" features 100 contemporary and historical aprons and invites discussion of their historical context, use, and design. The exhibit opens with a 4 p.m. opening reception on March 2. Educational Outreach will sponsor an associated workshop, and the steering committee will host an historical lecture about women's work roles.

Cameron students, through the CU Student Government Association, are developing a plan to bury a time capsule. The event may take place in association with a festive millennial gala, which features music and dancing from a variety of historical eras. Plans will be announced before the end of the 1998-99 academic year.

The steering committee is in the process of ordering shirts, caps, posters, and other memorabilia to publicize the festival. The committee will open the year with an August reception honoring the festival logo designer and will make memorabilia available for purchase at that event.

A full event schedule will soon be available in print and on CU's website. 🎓

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on book culture, respectively; Dr. Richard Miller of the Oberlin Conservatory addressed technology in singing; author-lecturer James Burke addressed technology, environment and social change; historian H. Wayne Morgan addressed the implications of the development of atomic power; and Dr. Benjamin Barber explored technology and American democracy.

Cameron's Festival III academic conference, "Science, Technology and the 21st Century: New Eden or Armageddon?" featured such noteworthy guests as Dr. Richard Dawkins of the University of Oxford; Dr. Clifford Stoll of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for

Astrophysics; Robert A. Wright, senior editor of *The New Republic*, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Leon Lederman, Dr. Thomas Murray of the Center for Biomedical Ethics; and Dr. Ruth Hubbard of Harvard University. Topics were as diverse as the information highway and biomedical ethics, and each held daily panel discussions.

Festival III exhibits focused attention on the environment, space exploration, and scientific microscopic photography. Theatre productions such as "The Adding Machine" and "The End of the World with Symposium to Follow" also followed the festival theme. 🎓

## Telos Center for Excellence planned at Cameron --

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around the country if we choose to make that happen. By establishing our CFE in Lawton-Fort Sill, we can retain our staff and develop the next generation of high-tech professionals."

To underscore Telos' commitment to both Cameron and Fort Sill, Wood presented the university with a donation


to its scholarship foundation. He also outlined a plan to recognize Fort Sill's outstanding soldiers with quarterly and annual awards.

CU president Don Davis noted that the center would benefit both the college and the community as a whole.

"The Telos project presents an

exciting opportunity for people to develop and apply high-demand skills locally. These skills will continue to be needed well into the new millennium," Davis said. "This fits squarely with our educational mission at Cameron, and we thank Telos for working with us to achieve that goal."

The Telos Center for Excellence will be housed in South Shepler Tower. Remodeling is currently underway on the sixth floor, with a June 1 target date.

Training will focus on enterprise management will begin in the near future with the support of Tivoli Systems, Inc., a manufacturer of software for the management of large-scale computer networks. Tivoli's products have been adopted throughout the U.S. Army. Both Telos and Tivoli are committing significant resources to train and support Tivoli's products throughout the federal government. 

## Baxter named new VP --

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Sill community," said Bentley. "He is a perfect fit for our economic development program."

Baxter, who will retire as Fort Sill's commanding officer later this year, will lead Cameron's efforts in developing the skills, knowledge and training necessary to assist companies already located in Southwest Oklahoma, while attracting new firms that will expand the state's "intellectual capital," or base of technology-based industry.


"Our strategy is to form active partnerships with business and industry that shape a vibrant regional economy," said Cameron president Dr. Don Davis. "We have responded to Southwest Oklahoma's needs by revising existing educational offerings, creating new ones and establishing niche areas of expertise that have a direct impact on the economic development of the area.

"Expanding our economic development efforts with General Baxter is the next logical and positive step in that process."

Creation of the office will allow Cameron to coordinate several economic development efforts already underway on campus, as well as market a number of the university's activities which have a high potential for support of off-campus economic development ventures.

This concept is patterned largely after techniques used by the military, including Fort Sill, through which a varied — and often unrelated — group of entities is temporarily brought together to achieve a goal, rather than undergo permanent realignment for a short-term task. Cameron believes this "synchronization" can be replicated between higher education and industry for the benefit of the region's economic development.


As commander of Fort Sill, Baxter is familiar with the synchronization process and a logical choice for the Cameron position, Davis said.

Baxter will join the Cameron administration after his retirement becomes effective, likely in the latter part of the summer or in the early fall. 

## ROTC --

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Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

The award is based on the battalion's performance in Basic and Advanced camps, Cadet Professional Development Training, the Ranger Challenge, retention rates, extracurricular activities and community involvement by cadre and cadets. 

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