

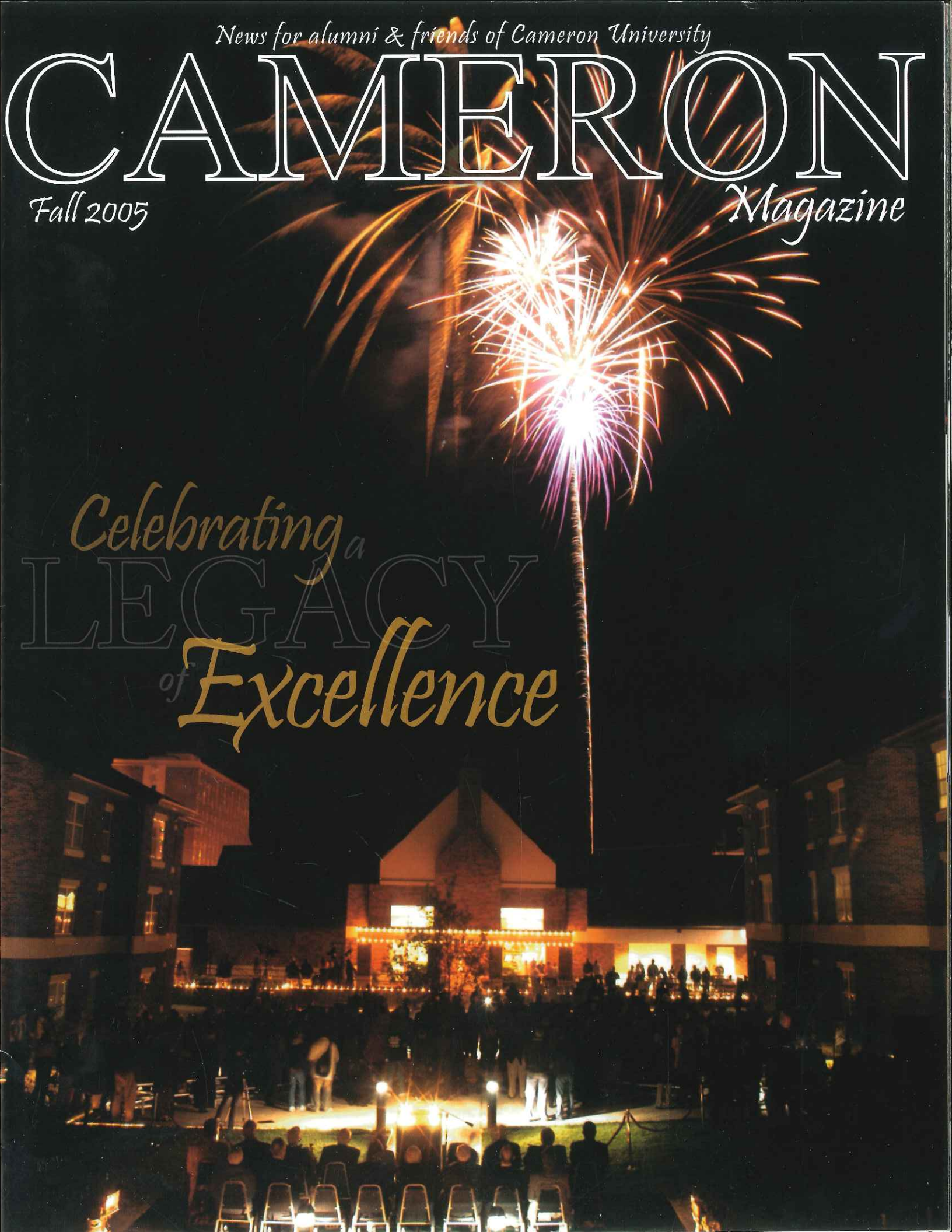
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LEGACY
of Excellence





Dear Cameron University alumni and friends,

Cameron University's legacy of excellence continues to grow with each new semester. Inside this edition of the *Cameron Magazine*, you will have the opportunity to read many stories that reflect the excitement of your university as Cameron continues its commitment to students and Southwest Oklahoma.

Whether it is welcoming students, such as Cherrian Levy, who survived the fury of Hurricane Katrina, or opening a new coffee house to enhance the collegiate experience, students are the heart of Cameron's commitment.

This year, thanks to a leadership forum featuring Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, Cameron established its first President's Distinguished Scholarship. The scholarship will be the university's most prestigious academic scholarship and will be implemented with Cameron's comprehensive Honors Program. President's Distinguished Scholarships will provide educational opportunities for generations of Aggies to come.

This semester, Cameron completed another project that has forever changed the university's landscape. Cameron Village and the McMahan Center, the new living-learning complex, opened its doors this fall. In just under 13 months, an empty field east of the Sciences Complex was transformed into this state-of-the-art facility and has become the focal point of student life on campus.

Cameron takes seriously its regional economic development function. In June, the university dedicated the Center for Emerging Technology and Entrepreneurial Studies (CETES). CETES will be a catalyst for the development of technology businesses in Southwest Oklahoma. Already two new businesses are receiving support and guidance in the center's business incubator.

Cameron University is indeed experiencing tremendous growth. As the Centennial approaches in 2008, it is satisfying to see how far the university has come. The real excitement, however, is watching as the university advances toward its Centennial year - 100 years of changing lives - one student at a time.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Cindy Ross".

Cindy Ross
President





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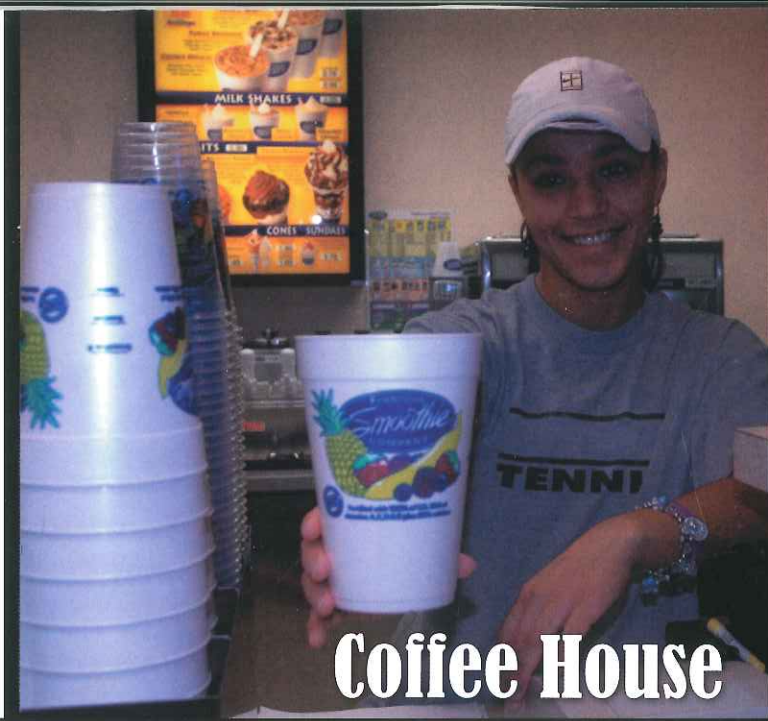
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Cover photo by Jeff Dixon.

On the cover: Fireworks burst over a crowd of more than 500 people who attended the Cameron Village Premiere on October 24. See story pages 10-11.



Coffee House

by Scott Pratt

This fall, Cameron remodeled the old North Shepler lounge into a new coffee house, adding hardwood floors and sleek retro décor.

The yet-to-be-named coffee house serves all types of Starbucks drinks, as well as offering 27 varieties of Freshens smoothies and fruit drinks and many other convenience store items.

“The store is a new concept for Cameron,” said Glen Pinkston, Vice President for Business and Finance. “It combines several unique elements into one location, making it an excellent addition to the services Cameron offers to its on-campus community.”

The official name of the coffee house will be derived from a student contest. Students can submit their suggested names for the store by emailing residencelife@cameron.edu.

The coffee house is open from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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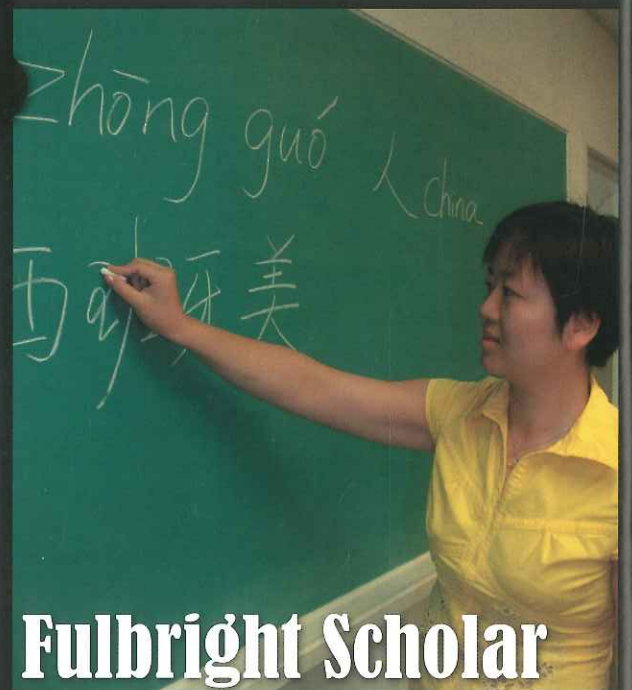
by Angela Sanders

Known as April to Cameron's students, faculty and staff, Ying He is a visiting Fulbright Scholar from the Xi'an International Studies University in China. She is at Cameron for the 2005-2006 academic year, teaching Beginning Chinese as part of the Fulbright international exchange of faculty and professionals. Though she is primarily a teacher, Ying He said she is here as a student as well.

“I am auditing some classes and learning from other teachers,” she said. “Also, I am making friends and gaining insight into the American culture.”

Ying He is volunteering her time to help a Chinese student with her study of English, as well as devoting part of her office hours aiding students in Chinese.

“I think that the most impressive thing about life here is that people are really kind,” she said. “They are so warmhearted, and help me here and there.”



Fulbright Scholar

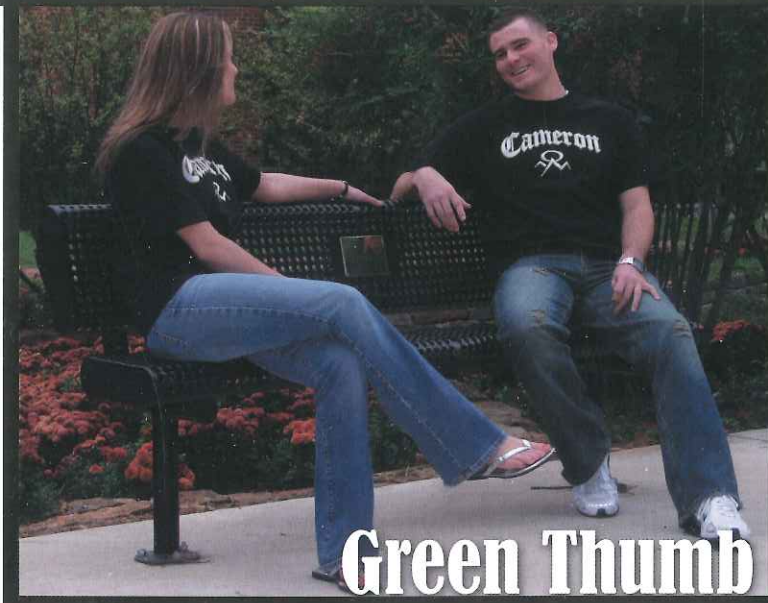
Campus beautification is more than just planting flowers; it involves seeing the entire landscape as integral for the thousands of individuals who step foot on Cameron University's campus each year.

Thus, “Operation Green Thumb” is now underway. Supporters of Cameron University can purchase a tree or bench bearing a plaque memorializing the donation forever, or they can make a contribution for general campus beautification.

“Operation Green Thumb will help create a stronger, more recognizable identity for Cameron, enhancing its role in learning and career growth, and making the campus a source of community pride,” said President Cindy Ross.

For additional information on “Operation Green Thumb,” contact the Cameron University Foundation at 580.581.2999.

Photos
by Scott
Pratt



Green Thumb

Home *Again*

Avery donates prized heirloom to archives

by J. Adam Calaway

Sitting among the tidy shelves of collectibles and keepsakes in the Cameron University archives, JoNan Avery peered through her glasses, examining a tawny colored piece of parchment.

"Believe it or not, I've never handled it with gloves before," she said chuckling softly as she admired one of Cameron's most treasured artifacts, an item rooted deeply in her personal history.

As her eyes traced the paper's edges and bounced from word to word, she smiled an approving grin before telling a story that is now family lore.

"I knew Minnie's was the first class (to graduate from Cameron) and she was given the first diploma," Avery said. "She always told me, 'Mine was the first diploma because my last name started with a 'C'.'"

Indeed it was.

Born in 1894, Avery's great aunt, Minnie Cook VanHoozer, received Cameron's first diploma in 1912 from then Cameron State Agricultural School. There were four graduates that year.

Minnie became a life-long educator in Southwest Oklahoma, teaching in one-room schools during a time when the prairie was yet to be tamed. When Avery's father tragically died, Minnie became a second mother.

"She started my education," said Avery, looking down at a faded photo of her great aunt. "I don't remember a time when I didn't read and that's because Minnie got me started."

Minnie's early tutelage would eventually lead Avery to the steps of Cameron, where she continued a family tradition. Five generations of Avery's extended family have attended Cameron, most going on to become teachers, and all of them adding to Cameron's history. Avery is a 1952 graduate.

In 1972, Minnie Cook, the first person to receive a Cameron diploma, passed away. Almost 15 years later, Avery's mother, Ruth Ellen Dykes-Rose, died as well, leaving two lifetimes worth of family heirlooms to Avery.

"Mother was a keeper; she didn't throw anything away," said Avery, beaming a wide smile. "My mouth was hanging open at some of the things I found."

For years Avery sorted through boxes, sending items to the children and grandchildren of those long-since departed.

Then, during the 2004 Alumni Reunion Weekend, Avery bumped into Jeanne Gaunce, Cameron's archivist, and asked if she'd like the CU artifacts she had uncovered, including one exceptionally well-preserved memento.

"We were very excited to receive the first diploma issued by Cameron," Gaunce said. "This item is significant because it not only is one of the most important pieces of Cameron's history, but it represents the rich legacy Cameron shares with the families of Southwest Oklahoma."

In early 2005, almost 93 years after it was issued, Minnie Cook's great niece returned her diploma to Cameron University.

"I wanted to share these items with others," said Avery, looking over the complete collection of Cameron memorabilia she donated. "I felt like these items need to be where somebody could come see them. ... I'm glad they are back where they belong."



“...it represents the rich legacy Cameron shares with the families of Southwest Oklahoma.”

- Jeanne Gaunce

JoNan Avery displays a picture of her great aunt, Minnie Cook, and Cook's diploma. Minnie Cook was the first student to receive a diploma issued by Cameron.

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 - John Paynter

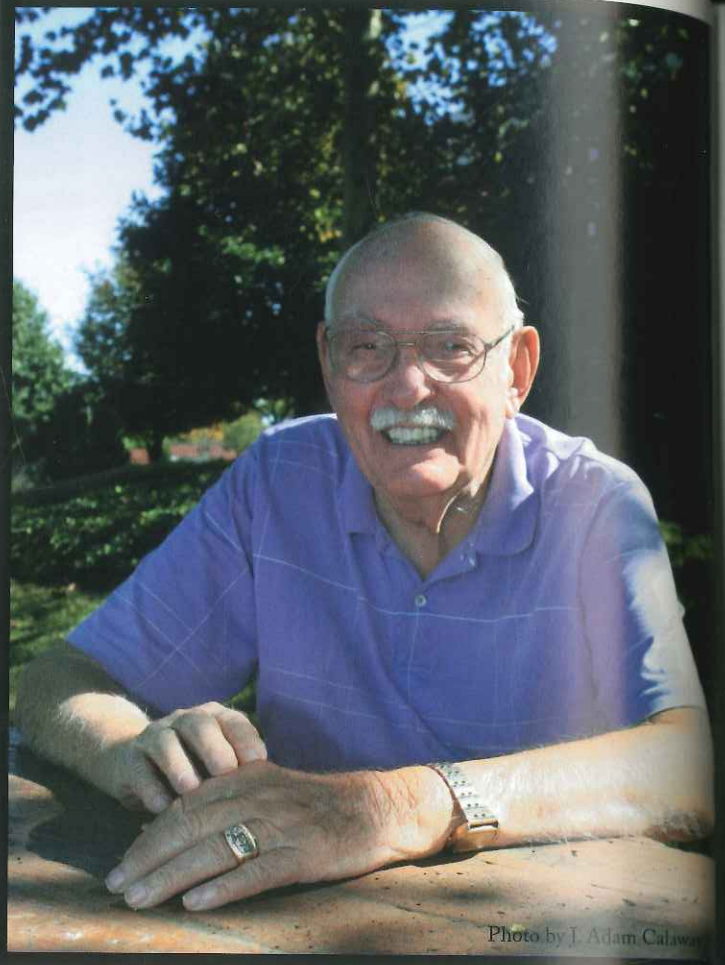


Photo by J. Adam Calaway

Giving Back

Paynter establishes endowment to aid students

by Laci Mace

In 1961, John Paynter knew that he needed a college education to fulfill his life’s ambition, but where, at the age of 40, could he turn to begin his educational pursuits? His first choice was Cameron State College.

“I knew at my age if you didn’t have a college education, you were going nowhere but down,” Paynter said with a smile. “Cameron was a good school and close to home.”

Born in March of 1921 in Walters, Paynter worked odd jobs for more than 20 years before he journeyed down the long path to becoming the first in his family to earn a college degree.

During his 11-year quest for education, John went above and beyond his initial goal. After graduating from Cameron with an associate’s degree, he went on to receive his bachelor’s of art in history at what is now the University of Central Oklahoma before finally receiving a master’s of library science from the University of Oklahoma. Even though he attended three colleges, John’s heart was tied to Cameron.

“I am just so appreciative of Cameron for giving me my start,” he said.

In 1973, he came to work as the chief reference librarian after spending several years at Wharton County Junior College in Texas. One day, while doing research in the library, Professor Tony Allison struck up a conversation with Paynter. Being CU’s speech and debate coach, Allison was excited to learn of Paynter’s love for public forum competitions.

“He told me that he had been judging speech contests at Wharton County. I said, ‘Great, maybe you can judge a speech contest that we have here,’” Allison said with great enthusiasm. Thus, a friendship blossomed.

Over the next seven years, Paynter traveled with the Cameron speech and debate team to more than five competitions a year and to places as far away as Seattle.

“John had a love for students. It delighted him to see them come to college from these small surrounding towns and succeed. He loved to see such determination, it was a victory for him just to watch these debates,” Allison said. “He has such a tremendous heart.”

Occasionally, Paynter reached into his own pocket and quietly gave scholarships to deserving students. Paynter retired from Cameron in 1985, but his love for students never ended. In March of 1999 his generosity led him to contribute a substantial amount of inherited money to endow a lectureship with the Cameron University Foundation.

The John C. Paynter Endowed Lectureship in Communications was established to leave behind a legacy of love for his alma mater. Paynter wanted all of the money to be used for the students. The endowment provides monies for communications students to travel to conferences and events.

“It is the least I could do since Cameron did so much for me,” Paynter said.

Currently the Cameron University Foundation has 47 endowed positions in various disciplines. To establish an endowed lectureship and continue the legacy of excellence at Cameron, please contact the Cameron University Foundation at 580.581.2999.

Legendary Leader

Duke's Krzyzewski visits Cameron to teach local, state business community about leadership

by J. Adam Calaway

The door opened, and hundreds of conversations instantly ceased. The attention of more than 400 individuals focused on the doorway, then, like a wave, enthusiastic chatter swept through the crowd.

An icon had entered the room.

"That's him," a woman said to her companion as she stood on her tip-toes to see over the crowd. "He's here."

On a late August day, legendary Duke Basketball Coach Mike Krzyzewski walked into the main dining room at Fort Sill's Gunners Inn and forever changed Cameron University.

Krzyzewski visited Southwest Oklahoma to present a leadership forum for local, state and regional business people, and more than 400 business and community leaders flocked to hear the words of a man known simply as Coach K.

Of course, Krzyzewski's legacy of on-court supremacy precedes his entrance into any room. Through his 30-year career, he has won three NCAA national championships and more than 700 games.

His passion for teamwork and leadership have

not only produced success on the court, but have made him a New York Times bestselling author for his book, *Leading With the Heart: Coach K's Successful Strategies for Basketball, Business and Life*, as well as a highly sought after motivational speaker.

"Coach Krzyzewski has taken his proven leadership techniques and a wealth of experiences, which have made him one of the most successful coaches in the history of college athletics, and applied them to experiences beyond the scope of the sporting world," President Cindy Ross said. "These concepts inspire leaders to adopt Coach K's winning methods and apply them to their businesses and lives."

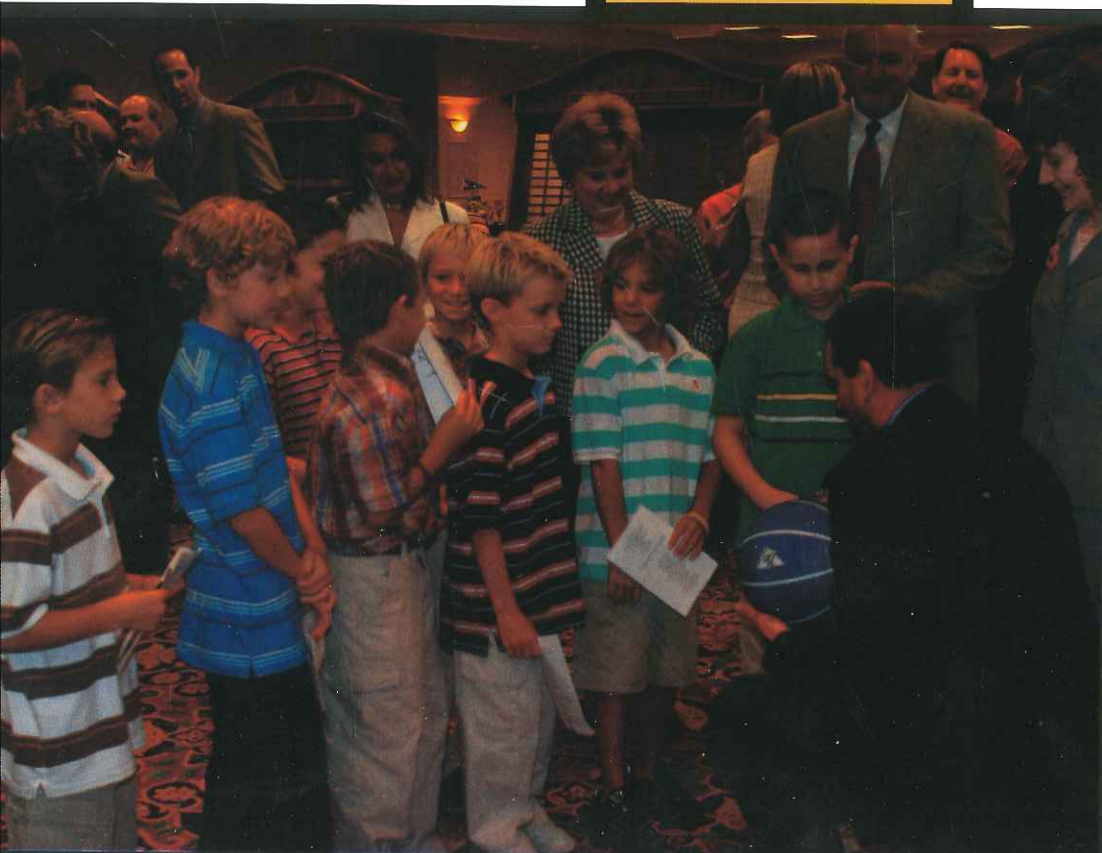
After hundreds of handshakes, autographs and pictures, Krzyzewski took the stage where he shared the five key ingredients to a successful team: communication, trust, collective responsibility, an environment of care, and pride.

"A winner is somebody who understands you never do it alone," he said. "In other words, a winner gets on a good team. And you have a good team of dedicated individuals here at Cameron."

Krzyzewski, who was stationed at Fort Sill after graduating from West Point, shared anecdotal

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uke coach Mike Krzyzewski signs autographs for some of his youngest fans.

Photo by Megan Spray

“ Today, I’m
a Cameron
Crazie. ”
- Mike Krzyzewski



Forever our Coach

*Former students, players
pay tribute to Ted Owens*

by Laci Mace

Cameron University faculty and staff have a long history of enriching the lives of their students and enhancing their college experience. This is exactly how the CU students of 1956-1960 feel about their former Cameron basketball coach, Ted Owens.

A committee of appreciative athletes and classmates has come together to pay tribute to Owens by establishing the Ted Owens Endowed Lectureship. Currently, the committee is planning a reunion celebration for Fall 2006

and is searching for athletes and members of the 1956-1960 graduating classes.

“Coach Owens was instrumental in influencing the future of so many young people’s lives,” said George “Whistle” Davidson, class of 1960. “Not only was he a great coach, but a friend and mentor to those young men who played for him.”

Ted Owens began his career at Cameron State Agricultural College in 1956 as the head basketball coach. In the Spring of 1957, Owens brought baseball back to Cam-



Individuals who wish to contribute to the Ted Owens Endowed Lectureship, please contact the Cameron University Foundation at 580.581.2999.

eron, coaching the 1958 team to a national championship, as well as leading the basketball team, assisting the football coach and teaching history. He was the first coach ever to lead an undefeated, No. 1 ranked basketball team to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament.

“I spent four of the best years of my life at Cameron,” Owens said. “The memories of those championship years and the friendships I made still remain close to my heart.”

Individuals who wish to participate in the reunion can contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 580.581.2988 or email alumni@cameron.edu.

Photos by Megan Spray

(Top): Coach K visits with troops from Fort Sill during the leadership luncheon. (Left): Krzyzewski speaks during a question-and-answer session with Cameron students.

erotes about his early years as a coach and stories about his family before answering questions from the audience.

At the conclusion of the leadership forum, President Ross had a surprise for Krzyzewski. Ross announced that because of the generosity of Coach K and all those attending, the university had raised sufficient funds to establish Cameron’s first President’s Distinguished Scholarship (PDS). The PDS will be the university’s most prestigious academic scholarship.

Then, pulling a framed document from behind the podium, Ross announced the inaugural scholarship will be named the Mike and Mickie Krzyzewski President’s Distinguished Scholarship, in recognition of the role the couple played in the event.

“My sincere thanks go out to Mike and Mickie Krzyzewski,” Ross said. “Their efforts and graciousness have forever impacted

Cameron. The Mike and Mickie Krzyzewski President’s Distinguished Scholarship will benefit Cameron’s students for generations to come.”

The forum was just one part of an action-packed day of activities for Coach K.

After addressing the troops at Fort Sill and the luncheon forum, Krzyzewski spent the afternoon on Cameron’s campus, presenting a once-in-a-lifetime, question-and-answer session with CU students.

A boisterous crowd of cheering students welcomed Coach K to the University Theatre stage, and after sharing a hug with CU’s mascot, Ole Kim, Krzyzewski slipped on a “Cameron Crazie” t-shirt.

The student body roared with applause and Coach K declared, “Today, I’m a Cameron Crazie.”

And it is clear that Cameron will always be crazy about Coach K.

Sensational Start

CETES project becomes reality

by J. Adam Calaway

Ole Kim looked dashing in his new suit.

Swapping his trademark miner's overalls for a pressed white shirt, gold tie and black blazer, Cameron University's mascot donned dapper duds to help dedicate Cameron University's Center for Emerging Technology and Entrepreneurial Studies (CETES).

As the grand opening ceremony drew to a close on a sunny morning in late June, Ole Kim emerged from CETES to applause from more than 200 local and state officials, community leaders, and Cameron faculty, staff and students.

Ole Kim briefly chatted with Cameron President Cindy Ross (using only hand signals, of course), and then snipped three strings, releasing the drape that cloaked the CETES sign.

As the drape slipped to the ground, the crowd once again broke into applause for the official opening of a facility designed to be the catalyst for knowledge-based industries and economic development in Southwest Oklahoma.

"We are excited by the recognition and support for the promise of CETES," Ross said. "In order for Oklahoma to prosper in the 21st century we must create an environment that stimulates technology-driven companies."

Oklahoma Secretary of Commerce and Tourism Kathryn L. Taylor delivered the keynote address and praised Cameron for its bold step toward bolstering economic development in the state.

"You have much to be proud of here at Cameron University and in Lawton," Taylor said. "You have a community that is going places."

The CETES project began in April 2004 with the \$2.5 million renovation of CU's old Physical Sciences Building. More than half of the project's expense was financed through private donations, including \$750,000 from the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, \$300,000 from the McCasland Foundation and \$250,000 from the Sarkeys Foundation.

"This project would not have been possible without the overwhelming generosity of these foundations," Ross said. "Each of these foundations is deeply committed to finding new ways to advance Oklahoma."

Client companies who enter the incubator are provided space for conferences, meetings and product demonstrations, and CU faculty are on hand to advise in strategic planning, marketing, and business plan development.

"We have already filled two slots in the incubator with the extremely promising young companies LYNAYS L.L.C. and Oklahoma Computer, Robots and Software," said Peter Abramo, Ph.D., Executive Director of CETES. "These companies, as well as the numerous tenants to come, have the ability to produce economic growth in Oklahoma."

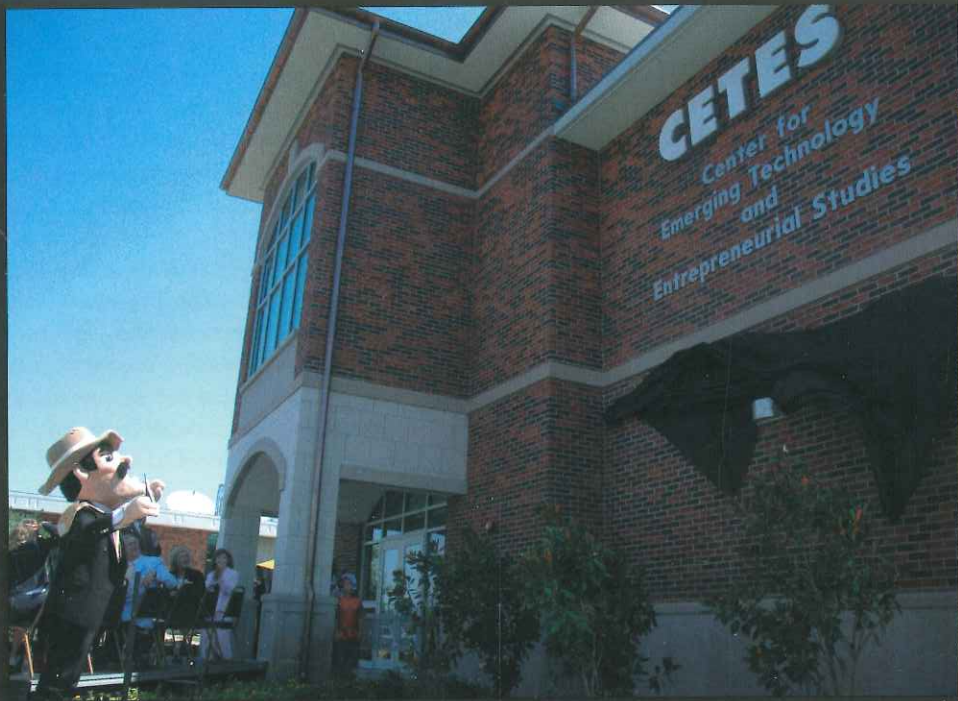
The falling of the drape was both the ending of one phase and the beginning of another.

Funding has already been secured for Phase II of the CETES project, which will cost \$2.4 million and expand a wing on the south end of the existing structure.

"We are off to a sensational start," Ross said, "but the best has yet to be realized."

“ We are off to a sensational start with this project, but the best has yet to be realized. ”

- President Cindy Ross



Ole Kim unveils CETES this summer.

Photo by Scott Pratt

On Solid ground

After surviving a hurricane, Cherrian Levy starts anew at Cameron

by J. Adam Calaway

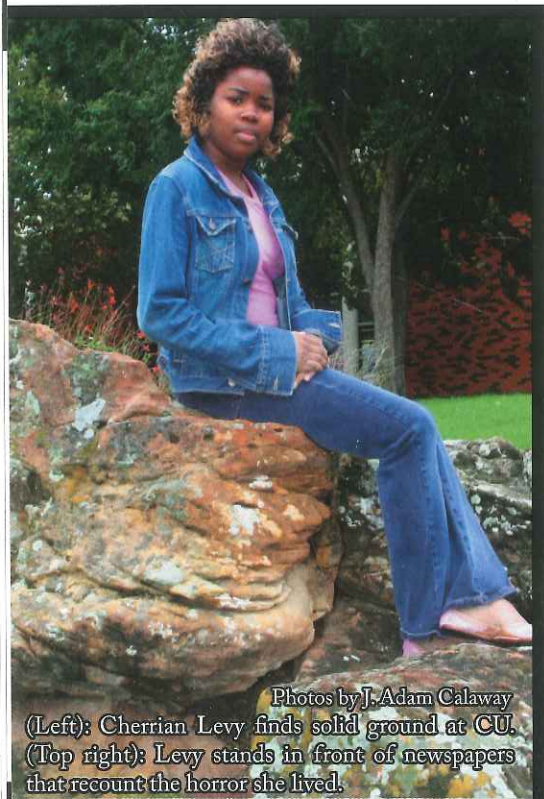
The water rose to Cherrian Levy's neck but she kept walking.

She had to. Her life depended on it.

It was 3 a.m. on a moonless night more than 24 hours after Hurricane Katrina effortlessly dismantled New Orleans, plunging the city into chaos.

Levy, her mother and father, and three brothers decided to abandon their home and walk 10 miles through the blackness. This would be the second time the family had made this loathsome pilgrimage across the flooded streets of New Orleans. This time though, they walked in the dark.

"You know how dark a street normally is at night," Levy said leaning forward to emphasize her point. "Now imagine it without any lights anywhere and water everywhere."



Photos by J. Adam Calaway

(Left): Cherrian Levy finds solid ground at CU. (Top right): Levy stands in front of newspapers that recount the horror she lived.

It was a horror movie. A night so terrifying it just couldn't be real, but Levy was living it.

"Things were biting us in the water. I have no idea what they were," she said. "There was oil in the water too. You could feel it on your skin and clothes, but that's not the worst part."

Levy paused as if gathering her courage to continue.

"People were screaming at us for help. They thought we were there to help," she said, the tears finally overcoming her. "We couldn't see them, but we could hear them. They yelled to us from the dark. We told them to come walk with us, but they said they couldn't leave. They told us to send help back."

There was hope, though. A man – a large man – with a broomstick in each hand like ski poles appeared out of nowhere and asked if they needed help. They did. The family followed the man, marching single-file for hours.

"He was about 7 feet tall and he led us all the way (to the bridge)," Levy said. "He was an angel. He guided us and then he left."

But this is neither the end nor the beginning of Cherrian Levy's story. This is just the moment that stands out in her mind, one horrific part of a story filled with countless unpleasant memories, all of which Levy can recall with a smile and a few tears.

On a mid-October morning, Levy sat in a simple office in the Sciences Complex on Cameron's campus, retelling the story she has told nonstop for more than a month.

Her path to Cameron University and away from the life she knew began in a quaint apartment in New Orleans' Jefferson Parish, where the 21-year-old lived. She was a junior (almost senior) chemistry major attending Xavier University of Louisiana and working as a supervisor for UPS when word of Hurricane Katrina sent her to her mother's home to "ride it out."

The hurricane roared to shore at 5 a.m. and for five hours the family endured the sights and sounds of Mother Nature's fury. The

windows in the kitchen blew out. The ceiling downstairs collapsed. The water began to rise inside the house.

"The house shook so bad I thought it would fly off," she said, a hint of a Cajun accent obvious in her words. "We could look out and see stuff flying by: fences, roofs, a little bit of everything."

The hurricane passed, and in its wake was more than two feet of water. The family stayed huddled by a battery-powered radio, which relayed only more bad news. Retaining walls had failed around the city. When the water rose to four feet, Levy's father said it was time to leave. There was added urgency. Levy's mother needed dialysis. It had been days since her last treatment.

The family packed small bags and began the almost 10-mile march to the Superdome. Levy's father led the way with her mother, three brothers (ages 7, 12, and 16) and Levy following.

When the family arrived at the Superdome, the sanctuary they had hoped for was a mix of horror and confusion.

"People were sleeping on the bridges that are around that area," Levy said. "There were people everywhere, dead people. You name it, I saw it. A lot of them didn't know they could go inside the Superdome."

Inside, the family thought, there would be help – someone to offer them food, a place to rest after the grueling march, a doctor to help a woman in dire need of dialysis.

They were wrong.

"The smell hit you first," said Levy of entering the Superdome. "It was horrendous. It made you want to throw up. There were thousands of people but there was no food, no water, no toilets."

So the family immediately decided to leave, only to be stopped at every exit by the National Guard, who said that if they tried to leave they would be arrested. Two miserable hours passed as the family pleaded with guards at every exit.

"They said people were coming to help, but no one did," she said tears streaming down her face. "There was just no help."

Finally, a guard had pity on them.

"He took us out a back path. When we turned around to thank him he had disappeared," Levy said smiling. "We swear he was an angel."

But the family was in hell again. The only place left to go was home – 10 more miles of wading through water and night was approaching quickly.

So, the family walked again.

Though flooded and ruined, home never looked so sweet. And amazingly the telephone still worked. The Levys called family members outside of New Orleans to gather news about their city and their family. Then they collapsed with exhaustion.

At 2 a.m., Levy's father, who had been monitoring the water level by watching a neighbor's house with a flashlight, woke the family. The water was rising again and it was time to leave. The Levy family took no belongings this time.

The water was so deep Levy's father had to carry her 7-year-old brother piggyback. They were going back, not to the Superdome, but to the Mississippi River Bridge, a 30-mile long bridge that crosses Lake Pontchartrain north of New Orleans and leads out of the city.

This was the night that Levy will never forget. This was the night with cries from the darkness and unknown creatures lurking in the murky water. But this was also the night Levy learned of her brothers' remarkable strength.

"My little brothers kept us together," she said. "They cheered us on. They said we could do it. They showed tremendous courage."

Once on the expansive bridge they skirted roadblocks and hitchhiked rides from strangers to traverse the bridge. Finally the Levy family made it to a Baton Rouge hospital. Levy's mother was immediately airlifted to Lafayette for treatment.

Another stranger took pity on the Levy children and drove them to their aunt's home, where almost 30 family members were already stranded.

The family went to the Cajun Dome, another makeshift shelter for 2,000-3,000 refugees for a week before her father borrowed an old taxi from her uncle and they abandoned their home state.

"I've never been so happy to see that raggedy old car," she said. "We drove all the



way to Lawton. I didn't know if we would make it, but we did."

The family came to live with her uncle Kim Prout, who is stationed at Fort Sill. Levy's grandmother also calls Lawton home.

Through all the trials, it would have been easy to take the semester off. Xavier had only been in session six days when the hurricane hit and life was so uncertain. School could have been an afterthought. Not for Levy, though.

Levy is attempting to be the first in her family to receive a college degree and a hurricane is not going to stop her.

"It would just make it better for everybody if I finished," she said. "Stopping wouldn't help out the situation. You can imagine how important it is now."

Levy joins a handful of other students who transferred to Cameron after the Hurricane.

Some have similar stories. Some left early and avoided the chaos. Most couldn't even talk about their experiences.

"Cameron has been really good. Everybody has worked with me," Levy said. "The professors have understood. They all said, 'Hey, we'll do it together.' Everybody has

been accommodating. I'm grateful for that."

"We wanted them to feel welcome and assist them in getting back into the classroom with as little interruption in their education as possible," said Gary Buckley, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs. "They have already suffered an intensely traumatic experience, and we wanted to help them return to some sense of normalcy."

But normal seems so far away.

"Everything happened so fast. I went from being a supervisor at UPS, going to school with my own car to nothing and sleeping with my grandmother," she said. "I don't think I'll ever go back to New Orleans. Being what I saw. I just couldn't go back."

The toll was not just emotional. Levy lost an uncle and a family friend to Katrina. Her family has still not found several cousins and aunts, who could be merely displaced, lost in the shuffle, or they could be dead.

"It's something you look back and laugh on. It's something you look back and cry on," she said. "It was an unbelievable experience."

And though at times the water may feel like it's at her neck, she will not stop.

She will keep walking forward. Her life depends on it.

Celebrating

the Future

Cameron Village premieres with a bang

by J. Adam Calaway

On a perfect fall evening, Ostin Glover sat wrapped in her Cameron University sweatshirt and black-and-gold, terrycloth boa, staring up at a night sky alive with the crackles and colors of celebratory fireworks.

As clusters of fireworks burst to life in the starry sky, drenching the awe-struck crowd in a rainbow glow, Glover leaned over to her friend and whispered the unspoken thought of the audience assembled in

Cameron Village's courtyard.

"This is one cool place to live," she said, her eyes never leaving the sky.

Three hundred and eighty one days after ground first broke on Cameron Village, CU's state-of-the-art, apartment-style student housing addition, more than 500 Southwest Oklahoma community members, state leaders and Cameron students, faculty and staff gathered in its courtyard to celebrate the realization of an effort once thought impossible.

"Cameron Village was a dream, a dream that was



Photo by Michael D. Pope

(Top Left): Fireworks burst overhead at the Cameron Village premiere. (Bottom Left): Cameron students enjoy piano during the community reception, while Dr. Ronald Cagle watches on. (Bottom Right): Cameron Village re

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far-fetched and seemingly unattainable, a dream that many scoffed at,” President Cindy Ross said. “But Cameron Village was also a dream many shared and worked together to make possible. ... Students please hear me. Do not be a dreamer of small dreams. Dream big dreams. If you dare to dream big, great things will happen.”

And great things have happened. Students flocked to Cameron Village when it opened this fall. The facility boasts a 90-percent plus occupancy rate, double that of the average first-year housing addition.

“Cameron University has created an outstanding environment for our students,” said Chancellor Paul Risser from the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education during the opening. “On behalf of all of the State Regents, I want to say congratulations to you for the vision you have, and the strength of dedication that it took to make this happen.”

Paul D. Austin, Vice Chairman of the University of Oklahoma, Cameron University and Rogers State University Board of Regents, and Dr. Charles Graybill, Chairman of the McMahon Foundation Board of Trustees echoed Risser’s comments, praising Cameron University’s leadership for the foresight and commitment necessary to guide the \$12 million project.

However, it was Zach Fort, a national debate champion and Residence Advisor at Cameron Village, who spoke on behalf of the residents and the hundreds of students in attendance. Intertwined with his witty remarks and words of thanks, Fort told of the lasting

impact Cameron Village would have on the university’s students.

“On-campus living gives students the opportunity to become more involved in campus life,” he said. “Students becoming more involved in activities outside the classroom will cultivate the kind of positive social environment that is crucial in producing well-rounded graduates who will leave Cameron equipped, not only with the knowledge of their discipline, but also the necessary social and leadership skills that are vital to success.”

Moments after Fort spoke, fireworks streamed into the night sky, capping the ceremony, and 13-months of labor, but not the evening’s festivities.

Still abuzz from the fireworks, the crowd poured into the 9,000-square-foot McMahon Center. Guest were greeted by the aroma of coffee, chocolates and a crackling fire. While they conversed, whimsical melodies poured from a baby grand piano thanks to CU music professor Greg Hoepfner, DMA.

Guests laughed and chatted as they explored the McMahon Center’s great room, classroom, library, and computer lab, all made possible by a \$1.25 million gift from the McMahon Foundation, the largest cash donation in the university’s 97-year history.

“The McMahon Center is what sets Cameron Village apart from other student housing,” Ross said. “This beautiful facility meets both the educational and social needs of our students. It truly makes Cameron Village a one-of-a-kind living, learning complex.”

While the community reception hustled and

bustled inside, Cameron students gathered outside in the crisp fall evening, feasting on hot pizza and popcorn before hunkering down with blankets and pillows in front of an oversized screen to enjoy a movie under the stars.

“College is more than just those experiences that occur in the classroom; it’s also about life experiences,” Ross said. “Cameron Village is essential in providing a complete collegiate experience to Cameron students. This remarkable facility will house thousands of students for generations to come. Cameron Village marks a new era in student living at Cameron University.”

And it’s also “one cool place to live.”

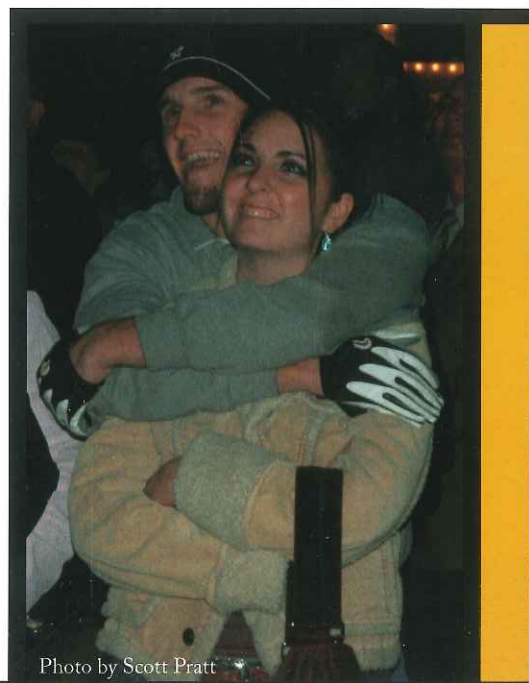


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Jim Jackson takes a moment to relax in the dugout at Cameron's McCord Field.

by Steve Doughty

Two weeks into his job as Cameron University's new athletic director, Jim Jackson was working out of a box. His office walls were bare, the bookshelves empty.

Despite its clinical appearance in those first days, there was nothing stale about the atmosphere in Jackson's corner office on the athletic department floor of South Shepler Tower. The phone was ringing off the hook. Pop-up windows announcing new email littered his computer screen. Visitors were so frequent he considered putting in a revolving door at the entrance.

"There hasn't been a dull moment since I arrived, that's for sure," Jackson said. "But it's always exciting to come into a situation where you are faced with new challenges and have an opportunity to bring in new ideas. I came here from an athletic program that had accomplished some really good things, so I'm delighted about getting involved at Cameron and within the Lawton community."

The former athletic director and head golf coach at Pratt Community College in Pratt, Kan., Jackson joined the Cameron staff in mid-August - mere days from the start of the 2005-06 school semester. His first order of business, even before getting his office space in order, was to meet individually with each member of the Cameron athletic department staff. He also set out communicating with community leaders and forging the associations and relationships he feels are needed to help build Cameron athletics into one of the most successful athletic programs in the NCAA.

"I've found that people in this community want to have something they can attach themselves to," Jackson said. "I think people are generally sincere about wanting an athletic program here that they can be proud of and we need to make people a part of what we're trying to do here."

That effort to reach out to the community began with the September announcement of discounted admission prices to Cameron athletic events for senior citizens and military personnel and their families.

Jackson also spearheaded the Aggies' effort to support hurricane victims with the sale of KARE (short for "Katrina Relief") wristbands. All of the proceeds from wristband sales were donated to the Hurricane Relief Fund.

"Those are the types of things we need to be involved in, not just because it might make us look good or anything like that. It's just the right thing to do," said Jackson, who is married and has two sons. "We're educating our student-athletes on a daily basis about being good students and good citizens. But if we don't set an example as an athletic department for them to follow, it's just lip service."

In the near future, Jackson sees a Cameron athletic program committed to success both on the field of play and as a community leader. But that change, he says, must be gradual and can only be attained when all parties involved are dedicated to seeing that change take place.

"It's going to take time to reap the benefits of what we're doing," Jackson said. "You have to first get organized and get everyone on the same page and working as a team. While that's going on, you may see very little progress. But I think, perhaps more than ever before, there is opportunity here at Cameron University. You start building a successful athletic department by having good people and I'm really pleased with the quality of our coaching staff and our entire athletic department staff in general. We have good people here doing good things every day."

Jackson's journey to Cameron began in 1976, when he graduated with an education degree from Kansas Wesleyan University, where he was a four-year captain on the school's varsity baseball team and was named the

New

Jackson takes reins of Cameron's athletic department

team's most valuable player as a senior. That experience as a collegiate student-athlete fueled a desire to return to athletics years later.

Following several years of success in the business world, Jackson returned to his first love and accepted a position as a coach and athletic director at Lakehill Prep School in Dallas. He moved on to the University of Dallas in 1991, serving four seasons as the Crusaders' head coach in women's basketball, women's golf and men's golf.

Jackson returned to the classroom and earned a master's degree in kinesiology with an emphasis on sport management in 1997, and after spending one year as director of The Texas Club athletic club in downtown Dallas he was named athletic director at Pratt Community College in 1998.

At Pratt, Jackson coordinated the creation of the men's and women's golf programs in 2002. During his tenure, he helped the Beavers' men's team to a pair of NJCAA Region VI championships and led the PCC women's team to the same title last spring.

Jackson has been nominated three times for Athletic Director of the Year and has served on numerous athletic committees at both the conference and regional levels.

He also served in leadership positions with the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference, Rotary International, the Pratt Community College Foundation Board, Leadership Pratt, and the Pratt American Legion Baseball Committee.

He expects to be heavily involved in the Lawton community, as well.

"I think we all have to be open to change and trying new things," Jackson said. "I think we've already set some good groundwork here at Cameron and I'm really pleased with the support I've received not only from the athletic staff, but everyone I've come across."

Now if he can just get someone to help him unpack.

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AlmaMatters

Alumni are the foundation of Cameron University's success. Today's generation of Aggies walk on a path forged by those who came before. In this portion of the *Cameron Magazine*, named AlmaMatters, alumni are presented by year to help update classmates on their present location and occupation. There are also five special biographies on the most recent recipients of the CU Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award and Faculty Hall of Fame. To obtain a list of criteria for these awards or make a nomination, visit www.cameron.edu/alumni or call Alumni Relations.

Alumni who received more than one degree are listed by year of their 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.

Persons who wish to update their address, change their job status, or have news to share, contact the CU Alumni Relations Office by mail at 2800 W. Gore Blvd., Lawton, OK, 73505; by phone at 580-581-2988; or by email at alumni@cameron.edu.

1934

Jessie Pittman Dunbar, Lawton, is retired from Lawton Public Schools.

1936

Gena Mae Stoops Hise, Elgin, is retired. She was co-owner of Hise Auto and Farm Supply.

1939

Amb. Julian M. Niemczyk, Annandale, Va., is retired. He was speaker and panelist at the People to People, 2004 International World-Wide Conference at Lake Maggiore, Milan, Italy. **Wilma Duke Stout**, Lawton, is a retired nurse.

1940

Dr. Joseph Salamy, Tulsa, is a retired family physician and member of the Founders of Doctor's Hospital Foundation. **Alfred Thompson**, Chanute, Kan., is retired as president/owner of Al Thompson Company Inc.

1941

Charlie Beecham, Ashland, Ore., is a retired Air Force colonel, actor, artist and sculptor. He is a 2001 CUA A Distinguished Alumni Award recipient. **Almeda LaVelle Beatty Quigley**, Cottage Grove, Ore., is retired. She was a civil service clerk stenographer and legal stenographer.

1943

Genevieve Schram Hickman, Lawton, is secretary/bookkeeper for Academy of Music.

1944

Vivian Mansur Clark, Abilene, Texas, is a retired teacher.

1945

Gussie Blasdel Barnett, Grandfield, is a retired teacher. **Dorothy Pittman Carter**, Gillette, Wyo., is retired owner of Powder River Office Supply. **Oleta McGee Turner**, Lawton, is a retired housewife.

1946

T. Lorene Farley Sullivan, Lawton, is a retired teacher and principal.

1947

Don Erle Cottingham, Lawton, is retired from U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. **Mildred Miller Crane**, Buena Vista, Colo., is a retired legal secretary. **Evelyn Morrison Richardson**, Faxon, is a homemaker. **Eddie Scroggins**, Grand Junction, Colo., is a retired Baptist pastor. **Eileen Zak Thomas**, Dallas, Texas, is a retired Internal Revenue Service tax auditor.

1948

Homer Pickhardt, Tulsa, is a retired engineer and works part-time as a log analyst in the oil and gas industry.

1949

Raymond Crook, Lawton, is retired. He specialized in electronics service. **James Pete Robinson**, Arlington, Texas, owns Pete Robinson Insurance.

1950

James D. Neely Sr., Lawton, is a retired realtor. **Curtis Richardson**, Stillwater, is a retired Oklahoma State University professor of animal science. **Sarah Hankins Thompson**, Hillsboro, Ore., is a retired teacher.

1951

Catherine Lorah Plante, Albuquerque, N.M., is retired. She was executive secretary for the Judge Advocate office, Kirtland, AFB, and administrative assistant at the University of New Mexico.

1952

Rev. E. R. Cagle and his wife Jackie, Duncan, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November 2004. He was director of missions for Denver Association of Southern Baptist Churches before his retirement in 1996. **Thomas and Loie Deloris (Seymour) Frye** live in Lakewood, Calif. and have been married 53 years. He is a retired

educator, counselor and administrator. She is a retired vocal music specialist. Retired Army Col. **William Massad**, lives in Fort Worth. He has worked in public relations and journalism.

1953

Louis Boyce, Edmond, is a consulting engineer and owner of Statco Inc. **Larry Cassil**, Oklahoma City, is a lawyer. He is judge of Warr Acres and administrative hearing judge for CLEET. **Roy Stevens**, Elgin, is a retired equipment specialist of the U.S. Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala.

1954

Hazel Harper Helms and her husband Gene, Lawton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February. She was employed with Spartan Aircraft, United Way of Lawton-Fort Sill and Helms Service before retiring. **Jerry Messersmith**, Duncan, retired from Halliburton Services as personnel manager/employment supervisor.

1955

John Amburgey, Garland, Texas, is a retired State Farm Insurance Company claim team manager. **Charles Fatum**, Lawton, is retired.

1956

Harold Eaton, Saint Marys, Ga., is a retired high school principal. **Dr. Loyd Wax**, White Heath, Ill., is a retired research agronomist and professor. He retired from USDA/ARS at the University of Illinois in 2002.

1957

Charles Florence, McLoud, is involved in auto sales and is a rancher. **Doris Joyner Hunt**, Scottsdale, Ariz., has worked in the travel industry since 1959. **Fred Leippe** and his wife Loraine, Lawton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July. He retired from Public Service Company as an internal auditor and division accounting manager. **Charles Lewis**, Houston, retired as flight director at NASA, Johnson Space Center.

1958

Morris and Janell (Kerr) Philpott live in Walters. They are retired teachers. **Frankie Stretesky**, Pittsburg, Mo., retired from the Army Corps of Engineers as a civil engineering technician. **Roger Cole**, Edmond, is president of Reserve National Insurance Company.

1959

Larry Lawler, Comanche, is a rancher, former teacher and Oklahoma State Senator. He is married to **Senator Daisy Lawler**, '73. **Dr. Burl Richards**, Bryan, Texas, is retired from the Texas

A&M University System, Texas Agriculture Extension Service. **Juanita Ferguson Tatum**, Grandfield, retired as senior vice president of First State Bank in May.

1960

Linda Levy-Jackson, Duncan, retired from ARCO/Texaco as a lease title analyst. **Dr. Joe Kinzer**, Tonkawa, has been president of Northern Oklahoma College since 1990. **Warren Vann**, Lawton, is a State Farm insurance agent.

1961

J. Glen Smith, Cache, is vice president of City National Bank. **John Mark Wallace Sr.**, Meridian, Texas, is assistant superintendent of Andrews Independent Schools. He is married to former Cameron student Janice Martin Wallace.

1962

Jimmy Ray Stover, Corpus Christi, Texas, is owner and president of Stover Equipment Company which manufactures cotton module trucks. **William O. Strange**, Houston, Texas, retired in May after 41 years with Deloitte and Touche, LLP, where he was a partner. **Goldie Ford Wood**, Dodge City, Kan., is a high school Spanish teacher. She was one of eight educators to receive the John W. Vaughn Excellence in Education award for 2005.

1963

Carolyn Baker Ellenbrook, Lawton, is a religious education secretary for the Comanche-Cotton Baptist Association. **Janet Bost Armstrong**, Okmulgee, retired as a loan specialist from USDA, Rural Development. **Louie Sims**, Denton, Texas, is vice president of business development for GeniSys Management Solutions which has recently merged with Medical Mutual of Ohio/Antares Consulting.

1964

Retired Army Lt. Col. **George Charlson**, Clermont, Fla., is a subcontract administrator for Lockheed Martin.

1966

Stan and Betsy ('67) Albury live in Lawton. He retired as a supervisory accountant from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. He serves on the CUA board of directors. She is a semi-retired registered physical therapist at Comanche County Memorial Hospital. **Jackie Cornelius**, Burkburnett, Texas, is owner of Cornelius Insurance. He has a son named Cameron.

1970

Larry Patton, Lawton, is senior vice president of KSWO-TV. **John "Micky" Rigby**, Little Rock, Ark., is executive vice president and CCO of Summit Bank. He is married to **Sharlie, '78**. **Jim Smith**, Wadsworth, Ill., is global director of JohnsonDiversey Inc., Sturtevant, Wis.

1971

Don Abercrombie, Lawton, is a retired teacher and coach. **Walter Barnwell**, Hendersonville, N.C., retired from the Army as a major and as an engineer for Continental Teves Automotive. **Jerry Coady**, Forest, Va., is a retired Navy commander and retired from Liberty Christian Academy as chairman of the applied arts department. **Karen Kern Drewry**, Lawton, is a retired psychometrist. **Billy and Peggy Rogers** live in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is a partner with Allred-Thompson-Mason-Daugherty Insurance. She is head of special education at Rider High School. **Mary Legako Stillick**, Cyril, has taught at Cyril Elementary School for 23 years. She was named Cyril Teacher of the Year for 2005. **Edmond Waible**, Newport News, Va., retired from civil service as director of the management division, HQTRADOC.

1972

Charles Boyle, Lawton, is retired from the Army and as a teacher with Lawton Public Schools. Retired **Maj. William Bryant** lives in Killeen, Texas. **Robert Buebe**, Sugar Land, Texas, retired from SBC Communications as a real estate manager. **Ralph Davis**, Lawton, is a claims adjuster with Progressive Insurance. **Michael Dixon**, Lawton, retired from the Army as a major and master aviator and is CEO of The Investment Center. Retired Army **Sgt. Maj. Hansell Doster**, Lawton, is retired from the city of Lawton as a grants officer. **Angie Benke Morris**, Walters, teaches English and drama at Walters High School. **Nordin Perez**, Stafford, Va. is a project manager with the Army. **Joyce West**, Lawton, is a retired teacher. **Marilyn Gilbert Woods**, Lawton, is a former Head Start teacher. She and

her husband Lee celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 2004.

1973


Geneva Chapman, Toledo, Ohio, is a habilitation specialist and program manager. She is a reporter for the African-American newspaper *The Sojourner's Truth*. **Raymond "Bud" and Betty Chidester**, Lawton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March. She is a retired teacher. He is retired from the Fort Sill Credit Union. **Walter Gwin**, Lawton, is retired from the Army and as owner of Lawton Hearing Aid Center. **Lou Moore Hale**, Stillwater, has received awards for her sculptures exhibited in juried shows of the Oklahoma Sculpture Society, the National Sculpture Society and the Oklahoma Visual Arts Coalition. In July, the Sheerar Museum featured her exhibit "Facing a Century: Life Stories in Sculpture" with sculptures of individuals who have or are approaching the centennial of their birth. **Rolf Hufnagel**, Tulsa, is owner of Crimson Resources. **Darrell Lance**, Woodbridge, Va., is a retired Army colonel and is serving as the Army Defense Intelligence Senior Executive. **Bill Mahaffay**, is vice president, secretary and treasurer of Data Design Inc. **Isaac Starke**, Denver, Colo., is a counselor and social worker with Denver Area Youth Services.

1974

John Cregg, Lawton, is an assistant manager for Wal-Mart. **Janis Dwyer**, Walters, is a teacher. **John Clifford Farley**, Houston, is owner of JC Enterprises. **David Hooper**, Lawton, is an insurance agent with Ford-Hines-Klein-Watson Insurance Agency. Retired Army **Sgt. Maj. Garold Klabunde**, Lawton, is also retired from civil service.

2005

Dr. Ronald E. Cagle



Distinguished Alumnus

Ronald E. Cagle, M.D., F.A.A.P, of Lawton, received an associate's degree from Cameron State Agricultural College in 1952. He was president of the Pre-Med Club and a member of the Cameron Science Club, men's quartet, chorus and Phi Theta Kappa. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Oklahoma Medical School. He interned at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa and completed his pediatric residency at Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City. He is semi-retired after 40 years as a pediatrician in Lawton. He has been a neurological consultant for the Comanche County Health Department and served as chief of staff and chief of pediatrics at Comanche County Memorial Hospital. As a trustee of the McMahan Foundation for two decades, he has greatly benefitted Lawton and Cameron.

1975

Gordon Colis, Lawton, is president of A-OK Office Systems Inc. **Henry Herzig**, Lawton, is district manager for Waddell and Reed Financial Services. **Kevin Monroe**, Houston, is principal engineering professional for Mustang Engineering. **L.P. Thomas Newman**, San Diego, is an immigration enforcement agent for the Department of Homeland Security. **Roger Stewart**, Cullman, Ala., is a human resources manager. **James 'Chuck' Walls**, Columbus, Ga., is a deputy garrison commander with the Army. **Patricia Hawkins Wininger**, Duncan, is a registered nurse and emergency department director at Duncan Regional Hospital.

1976

Dr. Leann Dodd, Rochester, Minn., is a clinical psychiatrist at Mayo Clinic. Retired Army **Command Sgt. Maj. John Blair**, Lawton, is also retired from the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety. He was selected as Humanitarian of the Year at Southwestern Medical Center. **Richard Codopony**, Minneapolis, Minn., is regional credit officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. **Dr. Thomas Gibson**, Lubbock, Texas, is an associate professor at Texas Tech University. **Sally Greenlee**, Lawton, is a principal with Lawton Public Schools. **William Harris**, Cache, is a computer specialist at Lawton Indian Hospital. **Wayne Curt Johnson**, Tulsa, is senior human resources representative with Fed Ex. **Coree Steele**, Lawton, is a retired educator. **Susan Garnett Zwaan**, Lawton, is a self employed attorney.

1977

Wayne Pamplin, Lawton, is a program manager for the Department of Rehabilitation Services, division of visual services. **Wilma Shepard**,

Austell, Ga., is a supply chain manager for Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Co. **Susan Smith**, Lawton, is a teacher at Edison Elementary School. She spent a month during the summer teaching English at a summer camp in Changan, China. She was a 2003 Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund Scholar and in 2004 was selected for the Fulbright Master Teacher program. **Harvard Tomlinson**, Duncan, was the Duncan Art Guild's featured artist during March. He owns an import-export business and retired from Halliburton Services as an engineer. **Johnny Wakefield**, Edmond, is a farmer and rancher. Retired **Lt. Col. Dick Welch**, Lithia Springs, Ga., is a logistics management specialist for the Department of Defense.

1978

Robert Albright, Frisco, Texas, is a claims manager for Innovative Risk Management. He has been certified as a Self-Insurance Administrator. **Bill Burgess Jr.**, Lawton, is a lawyer and chairman of the board of Techrizon LLC, the largest Oklahoma-owned software engineering company. He is chairman of the Oklahoma Business Roundtable for 2005-2006. **Vinnie Fuller**, Bastrop, Texas, is a special education teacher. Retired **Col. Miles Lehmann**, is president of Infrastructure Security Group. **Gerard Saltus**, Lawton, is retired from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. He is married to **Sharon, '84. Fred Smith**, Duncan, is a machine operator at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. **Debby Toland**, Midwest City, is an attorney. **Barbara Tucker**, Frederick, retired as general manager of the Frederick Leader. **Kenneth Vance**, a certified public accountant and CFO of Life Publishers International, is a missionary with First Assembly of God Church. **Rebecca Wilkinson**, Oklahoma City, was named interim superintendent of Deer Creek Public Schools.

1979

Rhonda Barney, Frisco, Texas, is human resources manager for Comcast. **Laura Collins**, Tulsa, has been a vocal music teacher for Tulsa Public Schools for 25 years. She is on the board of directors of Tulsa Classroom Teachers Association and has been included in Who's Who of American Women. **Eula James Jackson**, Lawton, is a retired special education teacher. Army **Col. Albert Johnson Jr.**, is Executive Officer to the Commanding General, Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va. **Rebecca Abbott Lawson**, San Antonio, is assistant branch manager of Insurance Company of the West. **Jim and Melinda Madden** live in Lawton. She is finance manager at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. He is assistant principal at MacArthur High School. **Melea Welch**, Walters, is librarian at Walters Middle School and High School.

1980

Mario Bianco, Waldorf, Md., is a special agent and criminal investigator for the U.S. government. Retired **Lt. Col. Francis Curran** and his wife Joanne, Lawton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past year. He recently chaired a project which raised \$170,000 for a SWOBI bloodmobile. **Dr. Barbara Green**, Lawton, is a professor at University of Central Oklahoma. **Homer Charles McLaughlin**, Santa Fe, N.M., retired from Halliburton as a senior research chemist. **Susan Williams**, Missoula, Mont., telecommutes as a virtual assistant/office manager for Herrera Real Estate Group in Bellevue, Wash. **Dr. Deborah Wysocki**, Lawton, is a veterinarian and owner of Village West Veterinary Clinic.

1981

James Brooks, Lawton, retired from civil service with 36 years of service. He and his wife have been married over 53 years. **Gayle Ann Colyer**, Mead, is tribal resource conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service. **William Derby**, Greeley, Colo., is an IT professional at the University of Northern Colorado. Retired **Maj. Paul Dolan**, Machias, Maine, is a retired civilian and military police officer. **Mary Henderson**, Arlington, Texas, is director of reporting at Trinity Industries Inc. **Ron Mickle**, Foothill Ranch, Calif., is an international scout for the Atlanta Hawks. He has also worked with the Golden State Warriors and the Cleveland Cavs. Retired Army **Lt. Col. David Ross**, Manassas, Va., is division director of FEM Inc. Army **Col. Eric Surles**, Fort Bragg, N.C. is serving in special operations. **Karl Russell**, El Paso, is a teacher and varsity basketball coach for Tornillo ISD.

1982

Retired **Lt. Col. Michael Finkenbinder**, Carlisle, Pa., retired from the Army War College and as a police officer. **Lynn Fisher**, Fayetteville, Ark., is communications director for the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas. She has won numerous awards for her

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Allen

Distinguished Alumnus

2005

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Allen died in a helicopter accident November 29, 2004, while serving as Assistant Division Commander (Support) for the Ironhorse Division. He graduated from Cameron University in 1977 with a degree in history and was commissioned a lieutenant of Artillery. He received a master's degree in administration from Central Michigan University. Recent military assignments included service in the Pentagon as the Balkans Branch Chief, Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate (J5), Joint Staff; Commander of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Artillery; executive officer to the Army G8; and Director of Integration, Force Development, Army G8. Among his awards and decorations are the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, and Joint Service Commendation Medal.

publications. **Carl Kulow**, Converse, Texas, is a sales associate with Academy Sports and Outdoors. **Sandra Luginbill**, Antlers, is a nurse at Pushmataha County Hospital where she has been named Employee of the Quarter. **Grimur Magnusson** and his wife **Mary Lou**, '88, Lawton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May. He is retired from the Army and civil service. **Kenneth Ott**, Elizabethtown, Ky., is field service representative for General Dynamics Land Systems. **Jerome Sligh**, Durham, N.C., is a mediator for the Department of Agriculture. **Bill Waldkoetter**, Nineveh, Ind., is quality manager for Electronics Tools Organization. He is married to **Joyce (Irizarry)**, '85.

1983

Army **Col. Jacques Azemar**, lives in Arlington, Va. **Luis Cantu and his wife Virginia** ('85), Lawton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. He is a retired Army command sergeant major and a retired auditor. **Gordon Gowing**, Arlington, Texas, is construction superintendent for Berger Engineering. **Dr. Roderick Hewlett**, Troy, Mich., is executive vice president and chief academic officer for Walsh College. **Roy Hollins**, Lawton, is a teacher at Great Plains Technology Center. **Robert Hopper**, Lawton, retired from the Army as a chief warrant officer three and from civil service as a training specialist. He is chairman of the board at Fort Sill Federal Credit Union and first vice chairman of the Defense Credit Union Mid-West sub-council and has been inducted into the Defense Credit Union Council Hall of Honor. He and his wife Shirley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. **Michael Hoppmann**, Lawton, is an electronic technician for civil service. **Keith Virgil**, Phoenix, Ariz., is assistant superintendent of business services for the Alhambra School District.

1984

Army **Col. Lee Durham** lives in Mulberry, Fla. **Toni Hodgkins**, is a wildlife biologist for the Army. **Sara Michener**, Lawton, is compliance/privacy officer for Comanche County Memorial Hospital. **Thomas Lee Phillips**, Allen, Texas, is a chemist for Valspar Corporation. **Sharon Saltus**, Lawton, is a early childhood consultant and is employed by the Armed Services YMCA. She is married to **Gerard**, '78. **Carla Suffern**, Boerne, Texas, is a freelance writer and English teacher. Her poetry has been published in "English in Texas" and "Voices Along the River." **Quin Stringham**, Carlisle, Pa., is a wellness consultant and network marketer for Young Living Essential Oils. **Calva Todd**, Lawton, is a health benefits advisor for Tracer Pacific Korea. **Diane Weaver**, Lawton, is a medical technologist at Comanche County Memorial Hospital.

1985

Lorraine Cadwallader, Carson City, Nev., is an engineering technician III for the University of Nevada at Reno. **Virginia Cantu and her husband Luis** ('83), Lawton, celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary in June. She retired from civil service as chief of the police administration branch at Fort Sill. **Scott Carroll**, San Antonio, Texas, is president of C2 Business Solutions Inc., a service disabled, veteran-owned company which specializes in government contracting in support of IM/IT services, medical staffing, business process re-engineering and medical administration. **Lt. Col. Robert Crow**, Round Rock, Texas, serves in the Texas Army National Guard as a battalion commander. He is currently deployed to Iraq. **Patrick Grannan**, Choctaw, serves in the Air Force. **Linda Graves**, Blair, teaches kindergarten and has received National Board Certification in Early Childhood Generalist. **Cathy Starr Madl**, Altus, teaches kindergarten and has received National Board Certification in Early Childhood Generalist. Army **Lt. Col. William Pitts**, Lawton, assigned to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, has published articles discussing Operation Iraqi Freedom in the Field Artillery Journal and the Combined Arms Lessons Learned Handbook. **Robert Thomas II**, Nolanville, Texas, is a field engineer with ITT Aerospace, Communications.

1986

Lt. Col. Daryl Wayne Andrews, Fort Sill, is chief of joint operations and training at the Field Artillery School. **William Boyd** is serving overseas as a field service technician with AAI Corporation. **Lisa Carson**, Lawton, is an elementary school principal. **Lt. Col. Frederick Hoskins**, Ewa Beach, Hawaii, serves in the Army. **Chi D. Huynh**, Lawton, is general manager of the Chinese restaurant Express of China. **Lt. Col. Rafael Torres Jr.**, Clarksville, Tenn., is a battalion commander.

1987

Michelle Aument Beaman, Wichita Falls, is an elementary school teacher. **Connie Bryant**, Lawton, is a medical technologist at Comanche County Memorial Hospital. **Beverly Cantrell**, Lawton, is an elementary school teacher. **Eduardo and Anna (Digby, '01) Duran**, Lawton, were married in October 2004. He is employed at Fort Sill. **W. Stacy Landers**, Plano, Texas, is vice president and chief operating officer for Bethany Healthcare Services of Dallas. **Nancy Keeter**, Walters, is an elementary teacher. **Bobbi Matchette**, Lawton, is executive director of Arts for All Inc. **Eloise Raphael**, Humble, Texas, is pension administrator for Houston Firefighters Retirement. **Ernest Smith**, Fort Sill, is a meteorology trainer for the Army. **Leroy Trenkenschuh**, Elgin, retired from Cameron and now devotes his time to gardening and fishing.

1988

Retired Air Force **Master Sgt. Henry Angiel**, Lawton, is an air traffic controller at Fort Sill. **Col. Michael Bowers**, Carlisle, Pa., is serving at the Army War College. **Cricket Bills**, Faxon, is employed by the Lawton Public Schools. **Glenn Hasty**, Altus, is an elementary principal at Navajo. **Brenda Witt Huit**, Sterling, teaches first grade and was named Sterling's Teacher of the Year for 2005. **Mary Lou Kraus Magnusson** and her husband **Grimur**, '82, Lawton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May. She was the volunteer director of Hospice of Southwest Oklahoma before her retirement. **Jane Mayo**, Apache, is an accountant for Fluffy's Inc. Retired Army **Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Polakowski Sr.**, Lawton, is a professional truck driver for Tri-State Delivery Inc. **Pierre Rostant**, Sachse, Texas, is a logistics manager for Halliburton. **Joseph**

2005

Senator Daisy Lawler

Distinguished Alumnus



Senator Daisy Lawler, of Comanche, is a 1973 graduate of Cameron University with a degree in elementary education. A teacher for 28 years, she mentored 10 student teachers and served on the Accreditation Committee for the Department of Education's recertification. A District 24 State Senator since 2002, her 2005 committee assignments are chair of Agriculture and Rural Development, vice chair of Aerospace, Communications and Technology, vice chair of Education Subcommittee on Appropriations, member of the Appropriations, Education, Energy and Environment, and Finance and Rules committees. Awards received include Empire Teacher of the Year, Comanche Wife of the Year, Stephens County Farm Bureau Family of the Year, State Hospice Champion and Duncan Woman of the Year.

Waggoner, Montgomery, Texas, is a senior associate with Technical Resource Management of Houston. He has been certified as an Information System Security Architecture Professional.

1989

Philip Goff, Houston, is a teacher of theatre arts for the Conroe ISD. **Maj. Kimberly Gilbert-Mason**, Clarksville, Tenn., serves in the Army. **Robert Hedges**, Temple, is a major in the Oklahoma National Guard and is a highway patrolman. **B. Keith Mitchell**, Frederick, was appointed district executive director of communications and public information for the Lawton Public Schools. Previously, he was vice president for university advancement and director of media and public relations at Cameron University. **Kimberly White**, Walters, is an elementary school teacher.

1990

Maj. Brian Bauer, Woodbridge, Va., is senior personnel policy analyst for the Army Office of the Surgeon General. **Luis Ceballos**, Allen, Texas, is a juvenile probation officer with the Dallas County Juvenile Department. **Jerry Don Henry**, Altus, is a funeral service director at Lowell-Tims Funeral Home. **Jay Johnson**, Ardmore, is chief operating officer at Mercy Memorial Health Center. **Derek Kirby**, Indianapolis, is a licensed professional counselor and Oklahoma licensed behavioral practitioner at Jackson County Memorial Hospital Counseling Center. **Craig Lowe** has recently returned to Duncan to work as a landman in the oil industry.

1991

James Myers, Lawton, is a deputy sheriff with the Comanche County sheriff's department. **Robert O'Donnell**, West Allis, Wis., is a technical

instructor with GE Healthcare.

1992

Sabrina Brooking Adams, Lawton, has been promoted to assistant cashier at City National Bank. She is married to **Raanon**, '99. **Ann Mary Howell Gibbs**, Lawton, is a high school English teacher in Cache. **Kathy Hutto**, Duncan, is program director at Delta Community Action. **Dan Lau**, Clinton, is a self-employed consultant. **Ronnie Mitchell**, Fort Worth, is a juvenile probation officer. **Deanna Patterson**, Lawton, is executive assistant to the president at Cameron University. **Jennifer Santiago**, Tulsa, is a Great Expectations instructor, challenge course facilitator and teacher in Sapulpa. **Lori Preston Sweetin**, Walters, is an elementary math teacher. **Lisa Vaughn**, Duncan, is a retail banker and consumer lender at BancFirst Duncan. **Billy Wells**, Lawton, is an accounting technician at DFAS. **Patricia Crane Wells**, San Jose, Calif., is a software engineer at PalmOne Inc. **Ronald Westbrook**, Purcell, is a Purcell Police Department detective. **Jerry Williams**, Walters, is a customer service technician for SBC.

1993

Donovan Avery, a stock broker with First Command Financial Planning and a reserve officer, served in Iraq for two years during 2002-2004. In June he assumed command of the 1st Armored Division ROC (BN) in Wiesbaden, Germany for twelve months. **Anthony Brent Lane**, Lawton, is store manger at Hobby Lobby. **James Cook**, Cache, is a technology instructor at Cameron University and retired telecommunication engineer with CSW Corporation. **Martin Craft III**, Denton, Texas, is CFO at M1 Support Services L.P. **Ron Hastey**, Walters, teaches reading in

middle school. **Warren Langford**, Walters, is CEO of Cotton Electric where he has held a variety of positions over 30 years. **Curtis Lorah**, Elgin, is head football coach and history teacher at Elgin High School. **Larry Maher**, Lawton, is project consultant for ITT Industries. **Beverly Cox Regan**, Lawton, is an elementary teacher. She is married to **James**, '75. **Sonia Tranter**, Frisco, Texas, designs and develops web-based courses for the University of North Texas.

1994

Mary Albin, Walters, is an elementary teacher. **Dr. Maria Angles**, Colorado Springs, Colo., is an internal medicine physician and major in the Air Force. She received the Air Medal for combat missions flown in support of OIF and OEF. **Reginald Clay**, Lawton, is production engineer at KSWO-TV. Kindergarten teacher **Pamela Cloyd**, Marlow, was a nominee for Marlow's Teacher of the Year for 2004-05. **Brian Delozier**, Rockwall, Texas, is school director at ATI Technical Training Center in Dallas. **Jennifer Dennis**, Lawton, is a counselor at Eisenhower High School. **Audrey Glascock**, Lawton, is director of the C.C.A.C.Y. Wilson Clubhouse. **Michele Jones**, Marlow, is sales tax accountant at Halliburton Energy Services. **Charles Kuntz Jr.**, Lawton, is a retired data analyst. **Nick Mikulai**, is a sales associate at Fiesta Toyota. **Joseph Moran**, Oceanside, Calif., is assistant director of the Veterans' Employment and Training Service in San Diego. **Rev. Charles Murray**, Shattuck, is a Methodist clergyman. **Michael Sobiesiak**, Jonestown, Pa., is a social worker at Supportive Concepts for Families.

1995

Maj. David and Rebecca (McLain) Bailey live in Clay, N.Y. He serves in the Army and she is a homemaker. Army **Maj. John and Stacy (Sanders) Lloyd ('91)** live in Fort Irwin, Calif. **Claudie Lott**, Lawton, is a bank officer at City National Bank. **Eric Nickles**, Lawton, is a retired Army first sergeant. **Michael Norton**, Wichita, Kan., is an attorney and partner in Foulston Siefkin LLP. **Julia Peace**, Douglasville, Ga., is a high school teacher. **Susan VanBuskirk**, Ringling, is vice president and CFO of First Bank and Trust Company of Duncan. Army **Maj. Eric Wallis**, Schertz, Texas, is a patient administrator.

1996

Army **Capt. William Ashmore** and Army Reserve **Capt. Demra Davis Ashmore** are serving overseas. Army **Capt. Cyrus Cady** lives in Huntington Beach, Calif. **Sarah Hartman**, Oshkosh, Wis., is accounts payable supervisor of Oshkosh Truck Corporation. **Julie Howard**, Tulsa, is senior account analyst at Williams Company. **Daniel Hudson**, Salt Lake City, is vice president and CFO for BITS Inc. **Deanne Steward**, Lawton, is a department director at Southwestern Medical Center. **Dustin Wigington**, Oklahoma City, is a golf professional.



Dr. George Stanley

Faculty Hall of Fame

2005

George Edward Stanley, D.Litt., of Lawton, received a B.A. in French, German, and Portuguese and a M.A. in linguistics from Texas Tech University, and a D.Litt. in linguistics from the University of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. A professor of languages and linguistics, he began his career at Cameron in 1970. He has served as chairman of the Department of Languages and Communication and of the Department of English, Foreign Languages, and Journalism. In addition to all the Germanic and Romance languages, he has taught more than 30 other languages. He has written hundreds of short stories for children and adults and authored almost 100 books for young people. Awards and honors include a Fulbright Professorship to the University of N'Djamena, Chad, National Member of the Year from the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators and induction into the Oklahoma Writers Hall of Fame.

1997

Krystal Dedmon, Walters, teaches second grade. **Eric Johnson**, Moore, is a CPA and business administrator for the department of pathology at OU Health Sciences Center. The OKC Downtown Lion's Club has named him "New Lion of the Year." Navy Lt. **Raymond Kenning** is serving at US STRATCOM in Colorado Springs. **Shawn Powell**, Midwest City, is president of Integrity Asset Management. Army Sgt. **Richard Sprinkle**, Fayetteville, N.C., is an Executive OPS NCOIC. **Adrienne Staton**, Lawton, is ACA manager, training officer and resolution counselor for the Comanche County Juvenile Detention Center. **Christopher Washington** serves in the Army as a company commander and is deployed to Iraq.

1998

Lynda Crooms, Phoenix, Ariz., is a clinical care manager at ValueOptions. **Betty Crumpton**, Altus, is counselor and owner of Lawtonka Counseling Services Inc. in Lawton. She has received the George B. Small Counselor of Year Award presented by the Southwest Region of the Oklahoma Counseling Association. **Theresa Emery**, Redondo Beach, Calif., is human resource specialist for the Transportation Security Administration. **Betty Girouard**, Hughes Springs, Texas, is a property book officer for Army. In 2004 she was in Iraq for 17 months working for a firm which was restoring electricity. **Donnie Hall**, Centerton, Ark., is a senior programmer/analyst for Wal-Mart. **Suzanne Hogan**, Potomac Falls, Va., is senior advisor of The James Madison Council, a national private sector advisory body at the Library of Congress. She is a member of American Red Cross Rapid Response team for national disasters. **Lorie Homiak**, Cadiz, Ky., is a teacher. **Bryan Hooper**, Arlington, Texas, is senior software engineer for NTN Software Solutions. **Elliott Huff Sr.**, Antioch, Tenn., is an employment specialist for Outlook Nashville Progress. **Aglaia Martin**, Lawton, is a licensed professional counselor at Jackson County Memorial Hospital. **David Williams**, Lawton, teaches math and science at Walters Elementary School. **Barbara Pennington**, Frederick, is a secretary at Great Plains Improvement Foundation. **Robert Phillips**, Lawton, retired from the Army as a command sergeant major and from DHS as a social service specialist. He is married to **Patricia**, '02, an RN at Comanche County Memorial Hospital.

1999

Raanon Adams, Lawton, is a driver for the Lawton Fire Department. He is married to **Sabrina**, '92. **Jennifer Castricone**, Lawton, is an admissions specialist at Cameron University. **Lisa Perkins Dodd**, Walters, teaches second grade. **Steve Guerrero**, Moore, is assistant cashier at Exchange National Bank. **Joan Houghton**, Lawton, retired after more than 47 years in the banking business. She has held the title of executive vice president and president with her last job as branch manager of IBC Bank. **Charlotte**

Juarez, Lawton, is a social services specialist II for DHS. **Linda Riley**, Lawton, teaches at Edison Elementary. She has received National Board Certification. **Victoria Sanders**, Comanche, was named Comanche Teacher of the Year for 2005. She teaches English, yearbook and news broadcasting. **Nathan Sims**, Savannah, Ga., is working toward a degree in physical therapy.

2000

Kevin Arnold, Thomas, is a fire fighting trainer for Simplex Grinnell. **Douglas Bayless**, Lawton, is CFO of Texoma Community Credit Union of Wichita Falls. He is married to **Laura**, '90 and '92. **Dana Enderle**, Altus, is substance abuse counselor for New Hope of Mangum. **Dr. Kristina Flint**, Lawton, is an optometrist and is completing a postdoctoral residency in ocular disease. **Kenneth Harris**, Lawton, is a family youth specialist for SAFY. **Jose Hernandez**, Waipahu, Hawaii, is an Army officer. **William King Jr.**, Cheektowaga, N.Y., is an Army recruiter. **Jennifer Lautrup**, Omaha, Neb., is a loan review analyst at Commercial Federal Bank. **Sandy Tottten**, Tacoma, Wash., is a consulting analyst for Frank Russell Company. **Deanna Williams**, Cache, is an analyst at Morgan Research Corporation. **Carol Wilson**, Laughlin, Nev., is a human services specialist. **Houston Lesley**, Lawton, is an instructional system designer for the Army. **Sgt. 1st Class Robert Miller**, Lawton, serves in the Army. **Dr. Andrea Montgomery**, Lawton, is a dentist practicing with her father Dr. Patrick Montgomery. **Shawn and Jeannie Snider**, Fulton, Mo., are working toward master's degrees. Jeannie is chair of the LHS '96 reunion and would like to hear from classmates at lhsclassof96@hotmail.com. **Kelly Wray**, Norman, is editor of the *Newcastle Pacer*.

2001


Shalla Cortez-Orndorff, Lawton, is a senior library associate at Cameron University. **Anna Digby and Eduardo Duran** ('87), Lawton, were married in October 2004. **Holly Griffith Ford**, Duncan, is credit manager for Wells Fargo Financial. **Tanya Logue Goodman**, Cache, married **Russell Goodman**, '03, in May. She is manager of L & J Car Sales. **Daniel Paul Greaud**, Midland, Texas, is a golf professional at Greentree Country Club. **Cody Holt**, Lawton, is small business management coordinator for Great Plains Technology Center. **Jarvis James**, Altus, is a management analyst for the Air Force. **Esther Hunter**, Lawton, is an author and women's ministry leader. Her book "Open Doors and Solid Walls" has been published. **Meretta Newby**, Lawton, is a graduate student. **Patrick Oldenburgh Jr.**, Dallas, is career manager for AAFES. **Melanie Carver Simmons**, Elgin, is a lawyer. **Kelly Gilliam Trent**, Chickasha, is owner of the Bookstore on the Corner. **Gary Unap**, Carnegie, teaches at Riverside Indian School. **Michael Zanger**, Jacksonville, Fla., is a Navy aviator.

2002

Ernest Boatner III, Pensacola, Fla., is a chemical officer in the Army. **David Bollinger**, Lawton, is an adjunct instructor at Cameron University. Air Force **Staff Sgt. Robert Bullard**, Lawton, specializes in law enforcement. **Janice Croft**, Lawton, teaches at Almor West Elementary. She has earned National Board Certification. **Joseph Glenn**, Lawton, is an electronic technician. He is married to **Donette**, '03. **Jennifer Helmers**, Texas City, Texas, is a teacher. **Christopher Helton**, Lawton, is a graduate student. **Eero and Rose (Lopez) Keravuori**, Arlington, Va.,

2005

Dr. T.K. Bhattacharya



Faculty Hall of Fame

T.K. Bhattacharya, Ph.D., of Lawton, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Benaras Hindu University in India and a Ph.D. in finance from the University of Oklahoma. A professor in the School of Business, he has taught at Cameron University since 1990. Awards at Cameron include the Hackler Award for Excellence in Teaching, the School of Business Teaching Excellence Award, Distinguished Research Award and Lawton Independent Insurance Agents Chair. He has served as chair of the Department of Business and director of the Business Research Center. As funds manager for the Cameron University Foundation Inc., Bhattacharya exceeded performance benchmarks in eight of the last 10 years. He also has developed two innovative classes in Portfolio Management I and II providing students hands-on securities investment and analysis. Bhattacharya attained the prestigious Chartered Finance Analyst (CFA) designation.

In Memoriam

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of these alumni and Cameron employees who have been reported deceased.

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Zella Corrine Baughman Watts, '41, Lawton
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2003

Michael Crittenden, Napa, Calif., is a behavioral counselor and teaches credential studies. **Teresa Donahue**, Lawton, is a Reading Recovery teacher at Washington Elementary. She has earned National Board Certification. **Cynthia Duncan**, Frederick, is a human resources director at Memorial Hospital. **Deborah Farler**, Lawton, is author of the book "Bubba's Adventure." She retired from the Army as a sergeant first class and is working toward her master's degree. **Russell Goodman**, Cache, married **Tanya Logue**, '01, in May. He is a pharmacy intern at Comanche

County Memorial Hospital. **Benjamin Griffin**, Victoria, British Columbia, works in the pro shop at Uplands Golf Club. **Raymond Harriman**, Burton, Ohio, is a teacher. **Jon Horinek**, Oklahoma City, is coordinator of community engagement at Oklahoma City Community College. **John Igo**, Dallas, is a staff accountant at Click's Billiards. **Chris Jones**, Indianola, is a firefighter with the Lawton Fire Department. **Keysha Merriweather**, Lawton, is an intake coordinator at Southwestern Behavioral Health Center. **Madeline Mesa**, Dededo, Guam, is an elementary teacher. **Jeremy Newton**, Comanche, is a middle school English teacher in Walters. **Traci Sanchez**, Altus, is a bid assistant coordinator at Southwest Technology Center. **Mae Simmons**, Columbus, Ga., is a computer operator at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. **Kelly Hicks Sutphin**, Quinton, Va., married Marc Sutphin in July. She is an ophthalmic assistant at Virginia Eye Institute. **Joni Watters**, Cypress, Texas, is an implementation consulting analyst at Mercer HR Services in Houston.

2004

Jill Baker, Lawton, is site manager for the University of Oklahoma at Fort Sill. **Charles**

Alexander Baskerville, Prince George, Va., is a police officer at Virginia State University. **Johnny Cortez**, Duncan, is a program assistant at Marie Detty Youth and Family Services. **Sandina Date**, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a graduate student. **Jennie Hanna**, Clinton, is lead page designer for the Clinton Daily News. **Michael Henderson**, Oklahoma City, is chief operating officer of The Referral Center. **Dianna Morey**, Lawton, is an elementary teacher. **Lori Perkins Ogletree**, Walters, teaches science at Walters Elementary. **Karen Ricard**, Cache, is a case manager at Lawton Correction Facility. **Nick Richardson**, Arlington, Texas, is a suite sales representative for the Texas Rangers Baseball Club. **LeAnn Rhodes**, Duncan, is a credit analyst at First Bank and Trust. **Jo Robinson**, Lawton, is a home day care provider. **Zena Sanchez**, Bentonville, Ark., is a computer programmer for Wal-Mart. **2nd Lt. Anita Sodhi**, New Brighton, Minn., serves in the Army Reserve. **Paula Stillman**, Elgin, is a math teacher. **Keegan Varner**, Walters, has been appointed OSU Extension agent for Johnston County. **2nd Lt. Melinda Wallace**, Wahiawa, Hawaii, serves in the Army. **Carla Williams**, Lawton, teaches English at Eisenhower High School. **Tucker Wilson**, Lawton, is controller for Southwest Sales Inc.

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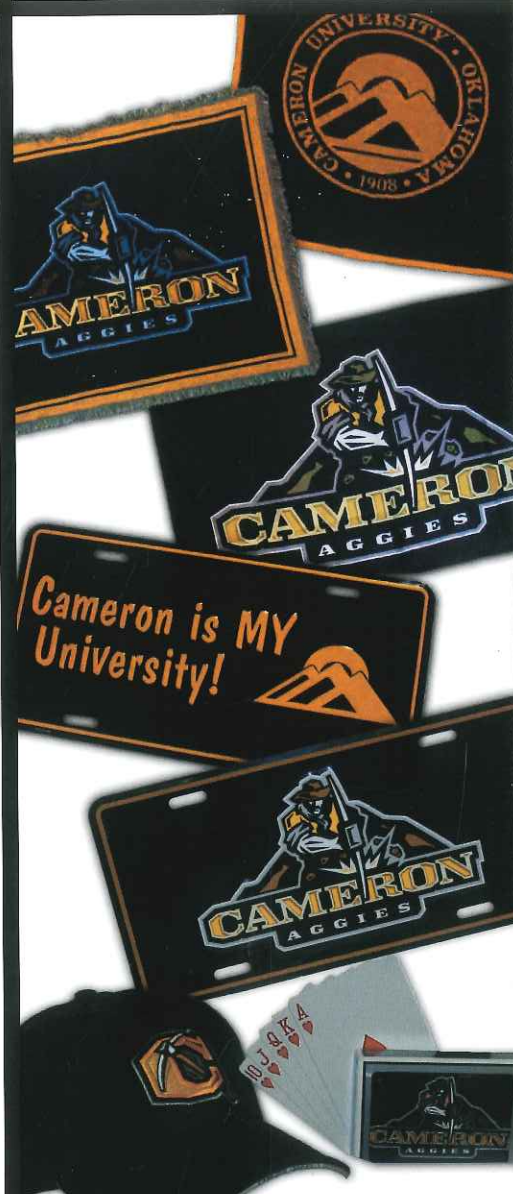
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