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Cameron's \$19.9 million budget approved

Cameron University has managed to develop a \$19,918,820 budget despite reduced state appropriations.

The budget will move the university forward on several fronts, including a 3 percent raise for faculty and staff. The package also provides fund increases for all intercollegiate athletic programs and includes establishing men's tennis.

Both the University of Oklahoma/Cameron University Board of Regents and the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education approved the budget during June meetings.

The budget for 1993-94 was based on the state allocation of \$12,881,352 and a revolving fund estimate of \$6,420,063, said Cameron President Don Davis.

The total budget includes \$617,405 in reserve funds.

Operating budgets will remain unchanged from 1992-93 except for unavoidable increases for such mandatory expenditures as computer maintenance contracts, utilities, teachers retirement contributions, payroll taxes, insurance, and similar outlays.

State appropriations were reduced by \$464,000 by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. But a 7 percent increase in tuition fees, approved by the state legislature and applying to students in all state universities, will bring an anticipated \$360,000 to help compensate for the reduction.

The statewide tuition increase, plus reserve funds accumulated because of the employment and purchasing freeze, enable the university to have a budget essentially even with last year's and to make possible the compensation package.

Here is the package:

First, each person who has been employed at least one year will receive an

adjustment of 3 percent to his or her base salary. There has been no adjustment to base salaries in three years, and the adjustment is intended to offset the increased cost of insurance paid by individual employees.

Second, approximately 50 percent of the employees who have been at Cameron for at least one year will be eligible for a one-time stipend based on job performance during the 1992-93 academic year.

Among classified employees, 75 stipends of \$500 each will be awarded. For faculty and professional staff, two levels of stipends will be awarded. In the first category, 120 stipends of \$1,500 will be awarded; in the second, there will be 15 awards of \$2,500 each.

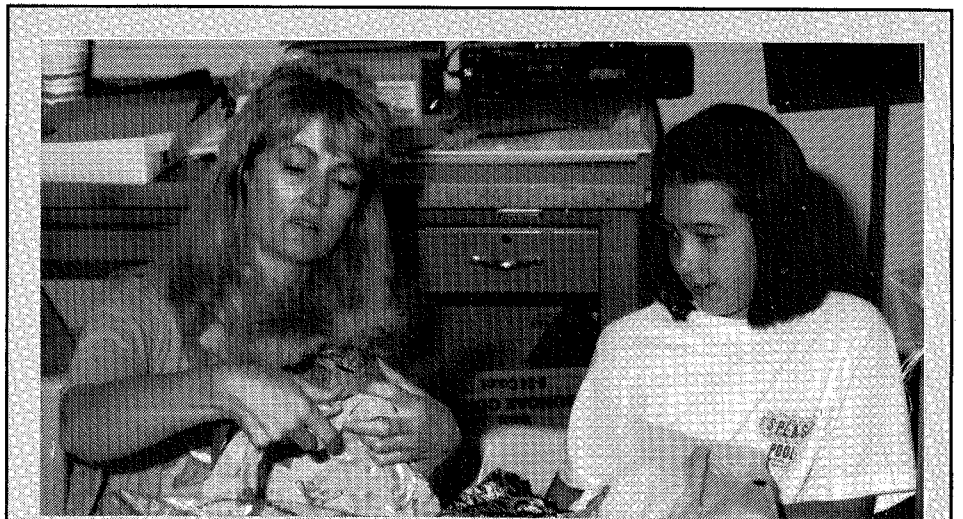
Approximately a dozen minor salary adjustments will be made to remedy inequities. Guidelines for the hiring and pur-

chasing freeze will remain in place.

The 1993-94 fiscal year begins July 1, 1993. Cameron comptroller John Sterling said the 3 percent raises would be reflected in checks issued at the end of July. The stipend payment will be made later in the fiscal year.

Davis said that students for the first time participated through a broad based committee in development of the Student Activity Budget. The committee conducted budget hearings during the winter and spring and presented recommendations to the administration. Generally, income from each category in the Auxiliary Budget is allocated back to the function from which it comes.

Tuition increases at Cameron will amount to an increase of \$80 to \$85 per year per student.



Lynda Martin helps Kristi Robertson pick out decorations for the papier mache mask she made during the fine arts camp. Martin, of Lawton, is a one of the artists on a roster for the State Arts Council.

See Camps on pages 6-7.

Helvey to lead men's tennis team

James Helvey, coach of men's and women's tennis at Texas Wesleyan University for the past three years, has been named coach of the first men's tennis team at CU.

His teams compiled winning records and he was named the Heart of Texas Conference Coach of the Year for the 1991-92 and 1992-93 seasons. He was also the teaching pro at Riverbend Athletic Club in Fort Worth.

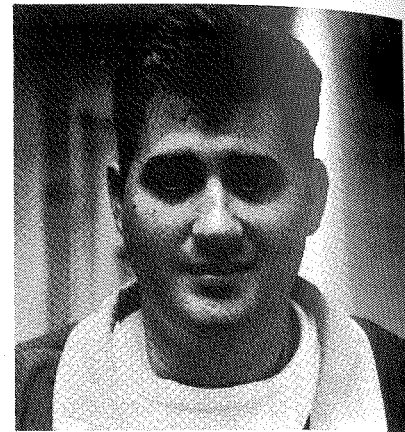
A native of Bedford, Texas, Helvey earned a bachelors degree in business from Texas Wesleyan in December 1991. He played two seasons at Weatherford College before transferring to Texas Wesleyan where he played two years. He became head tennis coach at TW within days after completing his collegiate playing career. At TW, he was also sports information director.

Men's tennis replaces Cameron football, which was discontinued because of budget reasons. Jerry Hrcnciar, CU athletic director, said: "The addition of men's tennis will go along with our strong women's program. With a good tennis complex we feel we can develop a program that is an attractive option for a lot of recruits in the Texas-Oklahoma region."

Joe Jones is the coach of women's tennis. Men's tennis gives

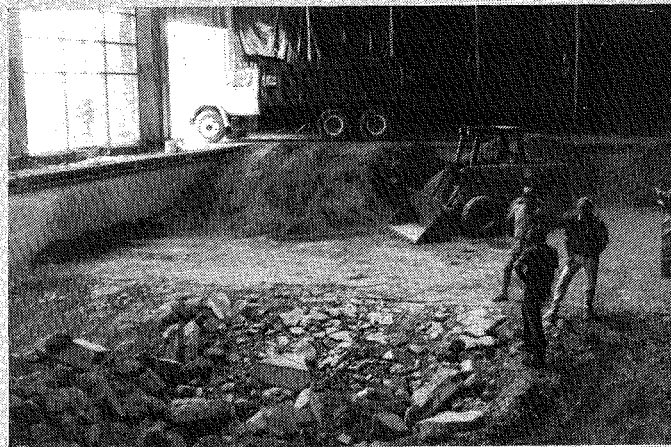
Cameron four men's varsity sports and four women's varsity sports. The men's sports are tennis, basketball, golf, and baseball. The women's sports are tennis, softball, basketball, and volleyball.

Lone Star Conference rules require participation in football. Cameron efforts to remain in the conference have been unsuccessful, and as of Aug. 1, 1993 the university will become an NCAA Division 2 independent. Hrcnciar said conference champions automatically go to national playoffs. Cameron could still go to national playoffs if it received at large invitations in men's and women's basketball and in women's volleyball, Hrcnciar said.



James Helvey will be the first Cameron men's tennis coach.

Old pool gives way for new



The leaking "old" new pool is gone, leaving the Fitness Center site ready for construction of a new pool. Demolition was completed in June by Jan L. Construction Co. Inc. of Marlow, at a cost of \$60,000. The university is in the process of negotiating a contract with an architectural firm to redesign and rebuild the pool. Stubblefield and Associates of Norman was the architect for the demolition, with Zahl-Ford and Uhland, structural engineering firm of Oklahoma City, as consultant. The Fitness Center opened in December 1990, but the leaking pool was never used. Litigation against the original contractors is pending in Comanche County District Court.

CU awarded planning grant for teacher ed

The university has been awarded a \$16,000 planning grant to develop an innovative teacher education program to prepare secondary teachers. The grant was announced in June by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Individuals accepted into CU's program would already have completed degrees including all specialty courses required for their teaching fields. Following completion of the intensive one-year graduate level teacher preparation program, the student could finish a master of art in teaching (M.A.T.) degree by taking 12 additional graduate hours. The program will combine seminars with extensive field-based experiences. The program consists of four phases of seminars coupled with field experiences.

Dr. Billye Van Schuyver, dean of the Cameron School of Education and Behavioral Sciences, said:

"Many people return to college for teacher preparation after already obtaining their degrees. This program will be ideal for such persons because it will allow them to complete teacher certification and to work on their M.A.T. I also think the program will interest our traditional students. After finishing their bachelors degree, they can spend a fifth year focusing their efforts on teacher preparation."

Also funded was a \$20,000 planning grant to East Central University in Ada to develop a computerized teacher education curriculum for undergraduate students. The two grants were selected from proposals submitted by nine Oklahoma universities. The universities responded to the regents' request to submit proposals that would foster innovation in teacher education.

Interaction to propel Year of Diversity

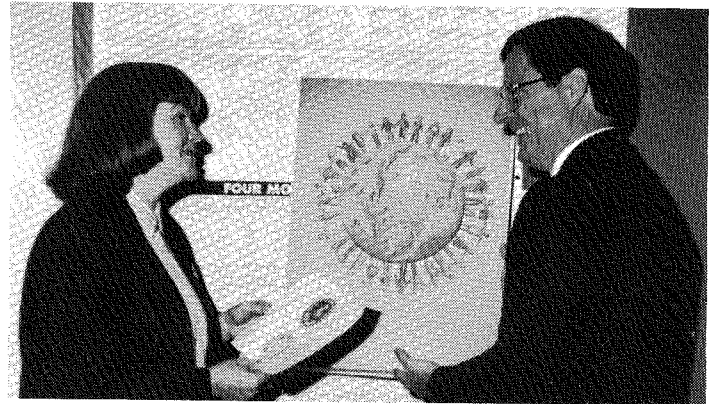
Cameron's 1993-94 Festival II: A Celebration of Diversity, will feature cooperative interaction between the community and the community at its best. All schools in the university, the Lawton Public Schools system, Lawton Arts and Humanities Council, Leslie Powell Gallery, and the International Students Office at Fort Sill will be actively involved.

The year-long festival will study and celebrate the cultures that enrich America. The celebration will begin officially with Convocation Friday, Sept. 17, followed by an outdoor festival and picnic that evening.

A call for papers for the Cameron University Academic Conference in April 1994 went out in June. The conference, titled "Diversity: Enrichment or Dilution?" is the capstone event of the celebration and will explore diversity in history, the college classroom, the business environment, and the community.

The keynote lecture will be by Cornel West, the internationally known premier black American philosopher who was profiled in June in both Time and Newsweek magazines. The McCasland Foundation/Cache Road Bank is funding a series of lectures, including that of West.

A Unity Garden Foundation will create two campus gardens or mini-parks as permanent and living commemorations celebrating diversity. The grand finale will be a gospel concert by a 300-person



Dr. David Carl and Sally Soelle discuss Festival II activities.

"town and gown" choir composed of individuals from both the campus and the community. Lectures and discussions during Black History Month; the production of three plays with diversity themes; and an art show on campus of work by public schools students are being scheduled.

Dr. David Carl, associate provost; and Sally Soelle, assistant professor of history and humanities, are coordinators of Festival II, but all departments in all schools have volunteered involvement.

Burgess, Bentley appointed to regents boards

Two southwest Oklahomans have been appointed to powerful state regents boards.

Bill Burgess Jr., 36, Lawton attorney and businessman, was appointed by Gov. David Walters on April 7 to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Stephen F. Bentley, 44, co-publisher of The Lawton Constitution, was appointed June 15 to the Board of Regents for the University of Oklahoma and Cameron University.

Burgess is the chairman-elect of the Lawton Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He was student body president of Cameron from 1976 to 1978 and is outgoing corporate president of Cameron University Foundation, Inc. He was president of the Cameron University Alumni Association from 1981 to 1982.

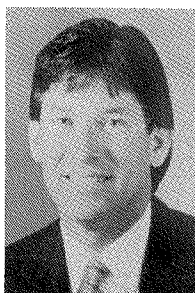
Burgess is a 1978 Cameron graduate with high honors, and is a 1980 graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Law. He is senior partner in the Burgess Law Firm and president of Vortex, Inc., an Oklahoma investment and management corporation.

The state regents board provides academic policy guidance and allocates funding to the state's colleges and universities.

Bentley is the second Lawton man named to the OU board by Walters. The first was Dr. C. Victor Williams, who died in May 1992. After his death, Walters, in a ceremony at Cameron, signed the bill joining the university to the OU board.



BENTLEY



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Bentley earned a bachelors degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma in 1972. His daughter, Stephenie, is a junior at OU. His brother, Donald Bentley, and his father, Bill F. Bentley, both of The Lawton Constitution, are journalism graduates of OU. His grandfather, the late Constitution publisher Ned Shepler, also served as an OU regent.

Bentley was a member of the Cameron University Foundation, Inc. board of directors from 1984 to June 1993. He was president of the Lawton Chamber of Commerce in 1979, and has been president of the Association of the United States Army, Fourth Region, since 1990. In 1991 he was named to the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education.

President Don Davis said: "With Steve Bentley on the governing board, we'll have attention on governance issues, and with Bill Burgess at the state regents, we'll also have representation on program and budgetary matters.

"Both of these appointments are extremely critical and beneficial to Cameron University and to Southwest Oklahoma. They're both young and dynamic and are both very closely attuned to the needs of the Southwest Oklahoma community and how Cameron University can respond to them."

Wamplers make CU a family affair

By Paul McClung

The Wampler family has made Cameron University a family affair.

Four Wamplers are enrolled in Cameron, and three of them total one-eighth the enrollment in the theatre arts department.

In February 1993, all four Wamplers, including the father, Terry, who is a journalism major, were involved in the CU production of "Rashomon," a Japanese whodunit.

Terry played the role of the deputy; John the wigmaker; Kelly the role of wife; and Mardi Wampler, mother of the Wamplers, was in charge of wardrobe. The family was adept in the cultural nuances of the play. Terry had been stationed six years in Japan. Kelly and John's mother is Japanese, and Kelly was born there.

The ex-military, cosmopolitan, multicultural, all-student Wampler family is a classic fit in the interactive university.

Retired Marine Capt. Terry Wampler grew up in Montrose, Colo., and enlisted in the Marine Corps in January 1968. During his 10 years as an enlisted man he attained the rank of gunnery sergeant and served tours in Japan, Vietnam, and southern California.

He was selected for participation in the Marine Enlisted Commissioning and Education Program and attended the University of Utah, graduating with a bachelors degree in finance in 1977. Upon commissioning in 1977, he attended The Basic School (TBS) at Quantico, Va., and the U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill. He graduated as his class honorman at OCS, TBS and at Artillery Officers Basic Course. He served with the Fleet Marine Force at Camp Pendleton three years, and with the Marines on Okinawa three years; and as Marine Corps representative at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy three years before teaching at Fort Sill.

Terry won third prize for a fiction piece for Military Lifestyle magazine in 1991.

"It was intoxicating, but followed by lots of rejection slips," he said. His interest in writing led him to major in journalism. He was editor of the Back Page feature of the Collegian, campus newspaper, and academic editor of the Wichita yearbook in 1992-93. This fall he will be news editor of Cameron Collegian.

Kelly, a senior in theatre arts, has wanted to be an actress since she was a small girl. The family says Kelly dragged everybody back to school and into dramatics.

For the Lawton Community Theatre production of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Mardi did the costumes, John the murals, and Kelly acted.

Kelly won a CU Outstanding Acting Award for her performance in "Crimes of the Heart." She won a Leslie Powell Scholarship--one is given to someone in each of the four departments in Fine Arts. She also won a David Sandstrom Vocal Award.



All four Wamplers who are Cameron students were involved in the CU production of "Rashomon". From left are Mardi Kelly, Terry, and John. (Photo by Michael D. Pope courtesy of The Lawton Constitution.)

John received the School of Fine Arts Award for Outstanding Service in 1992-93 and also the Outstanding Performance Award for his acting in "Rashomon" in 1992-93.

John is interested in theater design. His lizard costumes for the Cameron production of "Seascape" won rave reviews. He is doing an internship this summer at Berkshire Theatre Festival in Massachusetts. He will be a junior at Cameron this fall.

Mardi, a Navy veteran, won a School of Fine Arts Academic Achievement Award in the spring. She also won several composition awards. Mardi is involved in costume design. She designed the costumes for this summer's Lawton Community Theatre's production of "Little Mary Sunshine."

All the Wamplers are academic stars. John has a 3.1 GPA, Kelly has a 3.8, Mardi a 3.97 and Terry has a 4.0.

Kelly said: "We know the theater field is unstable. But John, in addition to acting, is working in graphic arts and advertising. We're pretty realistic about attaining success. We're really strong headed -- stubborn."

There are more Wamplers. Tammie, 14, is a sophomore at MacArthur High School. Ian is 8, and Kate is 5.

Kate, like her parents and older siblings, has become a campus regular, frequently hanging out with her mother backstage at the theater or with her father in the Collegian newsroom and at the Wichita yearbook office.

Citizens Bank increases bond portfolio

Citizens Bank and Cameron University on June 15 signed an agreement to increase the Cameron bond portfolio from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

The Cameron/Citizens Investment Portfolio (CCIP) has been in operation at Cameron University since the fall of 1988, and is the nation's fourth largest investment portfolio managed by students.

Dr. Gilbert C. Gibson, chairman of the board of BankSouth Corp., of which Citizens Bank is a subsidiary, said:

"We think the portfolio is a great educational tool for Cameron. We have always been supportive of Cameron because we believe it is vitally important for Southwest Oklahoma to have a strong educational facility -- Economic development is so dependent on education that we believe everything possible should be done for Cameron."

Dr. Jacquetta McClung, dean of the Cameron School of Business, said: "Dr. T.K. Bhattacharya, who teaches the class, and I are very happy that the bank has seen improvement and has confidence to increase the portfolio 20 percent."

The Cameron fixed-income securities portfolio is unique not only because students are given the opportunity to invest large sums of real money, but because they operate with borrowed money and pay interest. Interest is charged on the loan at the 13-week Treasury Bill rate plus two percent. Investments are restricted to money market funds, Treasury and agency securities, and investment grade corporate bonds.

At most business schools, students make only paper or mock investments. Many other business schools operate portfolios using donated money.

Profits earned after meeting expenses, including interest expense, are transferred to the School of Business account with the Cameron University Foundation. The School of Business used these profits to establish a student-managed Cameron University Stock Portfolio (CUSP) in July 1992. This portfolio, started with an initial outlay of \$32,000, is free from the restrictive constraints imposed by the bank on the CCIP.

Total CCIP earnings from Nov. 15, 1989 to April 30, 1993 are \$65,629.37, after paying interest and other expenses.

The portfolio idea was initiated by Carl Gibson, then of Citizens Bank, and now the president of First Commercial Bank, an affiliate

of Citizens. President Don Davis promoted the portfolio as a classic example of cooperation between the interactive university and the economic community.

Dr. Gilbert Gibson said John Womack, president of Citizens; Carl Gibson, and he decided to make the offer to increase the portfolio loan after reviewing the success of the project.

"The quality of students has vastly improved since the first class in 1988, and this should continue as the class matures," he said. "We have developed a high comfort level with the university's supervision of the portfolio class."

Students actively manage the portfolio. The representative from the bank and the faculty members help guide discussions with suggestions, hints, and additional information.

More than 20 student investment funds operate at universities in the U.S. The funds range from \$1,200,000 at Southern Methodist University to \$9,000 at Southeast Missouri State University.

McClung said the mock portfolios that are commonly used in many business schools provide an

excellent learning opportunity for students, but the lack of real risks induces a tendency to follow risky strategies in the pursuit of high returns.

Most money managers, particularly those who manage pension funds, university endowment funds, and bank trust funds, have severe constraints on the risks they can take.

"Managing real money portfolios better prepares students to manage their own as well as other people's money," McClung said.

McClung and Bhattacharya presented a paper, "Cameron University's Unique Student-Managed Investment Portfolios," at



Signing the new portfolio are President Don Davis and Bank South chair Dr. Gilbert C. Gibson. Standing are, from left, Dr. T. K. Bhattacharya, Dr. Jacquetta McClung, and First Commercial Bank president Carl Gibson.

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the International Academy of Business Disciplines in New Orleans in April 1993. The paper was accepted for publication in *Financial Practice and Education*, the educational journal of the Financial Management Association.

They advocated the Cameron portfolios as models for other universities.

Students explore science at Cameron

Cameron University's fourth summer science academy had 24 students from 13 Oklahoma communities in attendance.

Cameron faculty taught students chemistry, physics, and astronomy, but it was not all work. Students studied amusement park physics at Frontier City, toured Halliburton, and learned chemistry during a canoeing trip down the Illinois River.

Ted Snider, physical science department chairman said:

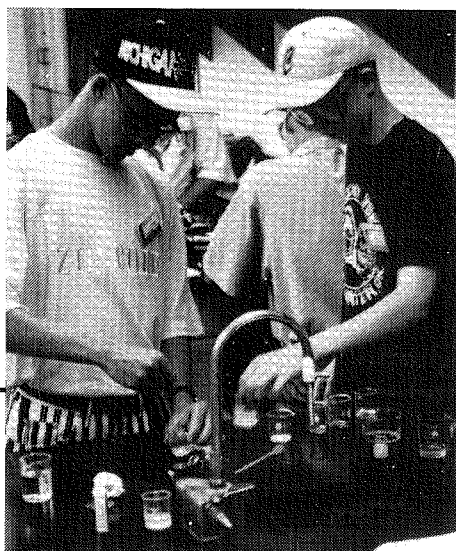
"It was a recreational trip, but we also conducted experiments. As we went down the river we took the temperature of the water, measured the cloudiness, dissolved oxygen and a few other things. Last year we also did biology experiments, but because of funding that wasn't possible this year."

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education provided \$36,000 for the academy, and Cameron donated the use of the dorms for students to stay in during weekdays. Two Cameron students, Maria Angles and Les Neighbors, were the dormitory counselors.

All students are sophomores, juniors, and seniors from high schools across the state. Students were selected after apply-

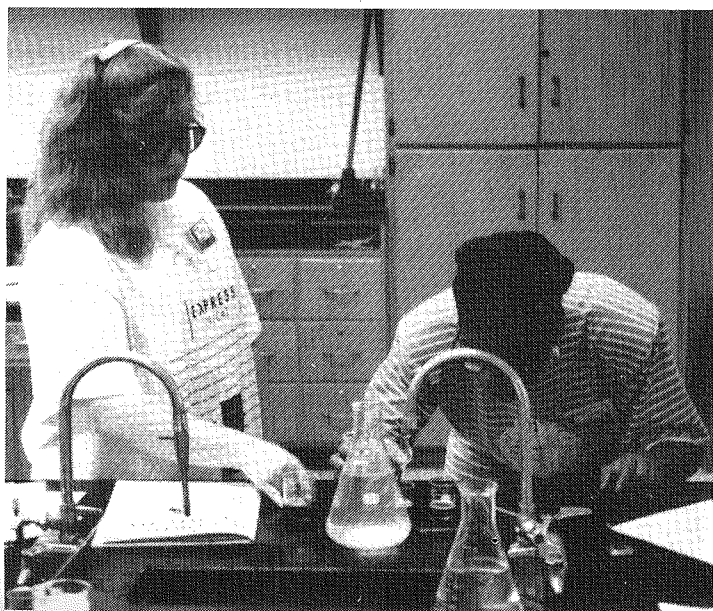
ing based on grade point average, curriculum studied and extracurricular activities. The academy accepted an equal number of male and female students.

The students chosen were: from Anadarko - Linda Coley, Brian Riddle; Apache - Stephen Russell; Cache - Nikki Bowgher, Kristy Buller, Tracie Chesnut, Tiffany Nahno-Kerchee; Central - Kris Beach; Chattanooga - Trent Patton; Duncan - Robert Suiter; Eisenhower - Angela Hajek; Fletcher - Christopher Cross; Grandfield - Amy Haney; MacArthur - Bryan Morris, John Perez; Midwest City - Danika Mills; Mountain View - Cathy Zimmerman; Ringling - Nicole Khanna, Jenny Wilson; Sentinel - Jarod Baker, Mark Curtis, Chip Diffendaffer; Temple - Brandon Evans, LaQuita Tisdale.



(Left) Brandon Evans from Temple High School and Kris Beach from Central High in Marlow prepare test solution for pH determinations.

(Below) Kristy Buller of Cache and LaQuita Tisdale of Temple test pH with red cabbage indicator.



(Below) Stephen Russell, Apache; Angela Hajek, Eisenhower; John Perez, MacArthur; Chip Diffendaffer, Sentinel; make guar gum polymers.





(Above) Jamie McCord helps Amy Hubbard pick out which section of the centerpiece she wants to draw. The centerpiece was a large group of objects of which students were to draw a small section.

Communication key to camp

The 19th annual communications department speech camp was held July 11-16.

The camp brought approximately 320 junior high and high school students from 96 schools in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, and Louisiana together to learn how to be effective communicators.

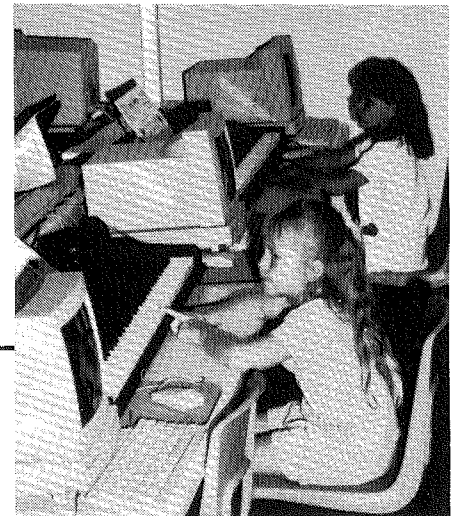
Public school teachers from various states also participated in the camp by teaching the

workshops. Cameron students also helped teach.

Workshop topics included broadcast with radio and television, theater, and classes on different debate competition categories such as Lincoln-Douglas debate, individual events, and team events.

Trophies were given at the end of the camp for students in individual events, school events, theater, debate, and broadcasting.

(Right) Cheri Verlinde and Katie Robinson listen during keyboarding class. The students also learned to draw on the computers in the Fine Arts lab.



Elementary students study cultural diversity at Fine Arts Day Camp

Approximately 400 children age 5-12 took part in fine arts activities at Cameron this summer.

The students learned to paint, sing, dance, act, and even about computers.

The first session of the third annual Cameron University Fine Arts Day Camp began June 1 in the Cameron University Fine Arts Complex and continued through June 11. Four two-week sessions of the camp were offered for elementary children from area towns. Each session was different and some students attended all four.

Students were divided by age into groups and were given a student counselor. The counselor escorted them to various stations where they participated in different fine arts activities.

Activities were taught by Cameron faculty, students, and an artist-in-residence. Computer and keyboard classes were taught by Jennifer Elbert, Cameron Fine Arts lab director. Art classes were taught by Lynda Martin, a part time seventh grade teacher at Tomlinson Junior High. Martin

was recently appointed to a state roster sponsored by the State Arts Council. She will remain on the roster until 1995 and will travel to schools and colleges to teach art.

Cultural diversity was the theme of the camp and is Cameron's 1993-94 academic theme. "We focused on the year of cultural diversity," Martin said. "We taught about the Orient, Native America, India, Germany, Africa, and Mexico. Each two-week session we changed and did something different. We hope they learned about each of the different cultures."

Jan Logan, camp director, said the camp was started to help both the community and Cameron.

"The camp was created to be interactive in the community, to make full use of campus facilities, and to provide employment and experience for upper division fine arts students.

"The parents were delighted. The camp increased the children's confidence. They have started showing interest in art enrichment experiences."

Liontas-Warren's art exhibited in 7 shows

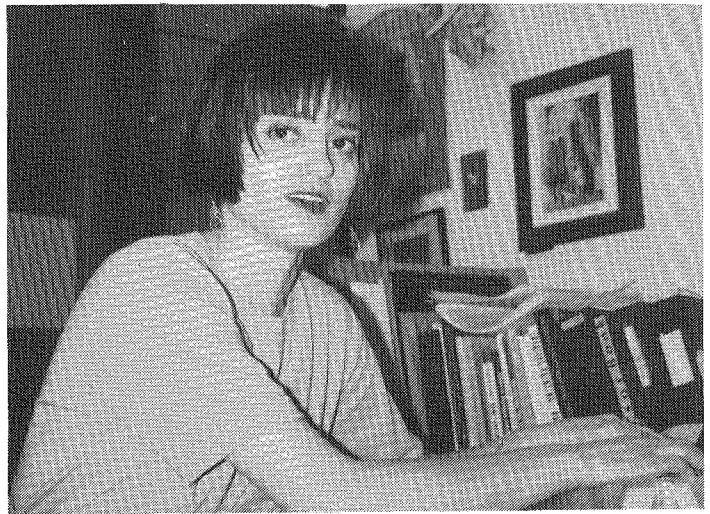
Katherine Liontas-Warren, Cameron University associate professor of art, has exhibited in seven shows recently including one in Czechoslovakia.

Her medium is colored pencil which gives her work a realistic and naturalistic feel.

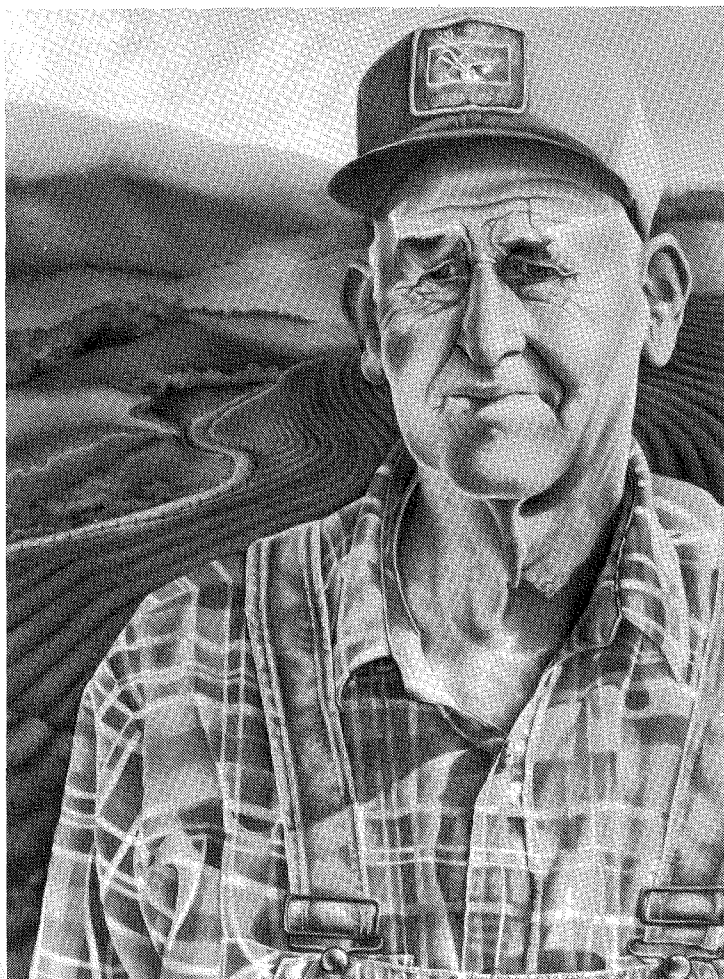
Liontas-Warren said: "The content of my work is derived from my interpretation of personal experiences. This sharing of feelings and emotions with others through my art is both a fulfilling and necessary part of my life."

Liontas-Warren, a Connecticut native, spent three years studying at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, and came to Cameron to teach print-making techniques. She got caught up in the Southwest, and has been in Lawton for nine years.

She was recently married to sculptor Benson Warren of the Cameron art department, but the two artists are not planning to



Katherine Liontas-Warren prepares for future exhibits. She hopes to have 12 new pieces finished by this fall.



FARMER JIM DAVIS

work together professionally. "We work in two ways. I work with two dimensional media and he works with three dimensional."

Her work was shown this spring in the East Gallery of the Oklahoma State Capitol, the 24th Bradley National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Lakeview Museum of Arts and Sciences in Peoria, Ill., Oklahoma Biennial II at the Norick Art Center in Oklahoma City, Cimarron National Works on Paper Exhibition at the Gardiner Art Gallery in Bartlett Center at Oklahoma State University, the seventh annual Friends Festival of Art at Duncan Regional Hospital, The Brno Art Conservatory Museum in the Republic of Czechoslovakia, and The Irving Art Center at Irving, Texas. This fall her work will be shown at "Chroma" at Florida State University.

Pieces showing include "Farmer Jim Davis," "Dinner Feast," and "To Think of Time." The two lithographs displayed in Czechoslovakia are "Sweet Dreams in Oklahoma" and "Tornado Peak."

"Farmer Jim Davis" is a portrait of a farmer Liontas-Warren met at an auction in Waurika. She was attracted to Davis because of the 'farmer's aura' surrounding him. "He was an awfully nice man. I'm sure I'll run into him again," she said.

Although her works are still showing, Liontas-Warren is hard at work on new pieces. "I'm trying to make about 12 new pieces for exhibitions that are coming up. They are a lot of mixed media works."

Liontas-Warren has been a collector of antiques for a few years and she is beginning to use dolls she has collected in her works. "Dolls are symbols that represent childhood or dreams."

Liontas-Warren commented on the various images in her works. "It's all there to make you think. There should always be some type of message in the art."

Student's family torn by Bosnian war

By April Burcham

"Every moment by myself I feel guilty that I may be laughing and my family may not be alive," said Sasa Mutic, Cameron honors student.

Mutic came to the United States from Yugoslavia as a foreign exchange student in 1988. His decision to venture to the United States allowed him to escape the war between the Serbian and Bosnian people, which began in 1992. His family, however, is still in Mutic's war torn native land.

Mutic's family includes his father, Mirsad, who works for the United Nations, and his mother, Ljiljan, who teaches high school. Mutic also has a 14-year-old brother named Sanjin. Mutic talks to his parents frequently, but it usually takes one to one and a half hours to reach them by phone.

Mutic's mother is a Serb and his father is Bosnian. The division, however, is rarely felt within his family.

"We've never really categorized ourselves like that; we always felt we were Yugoslavian," Mutic said.

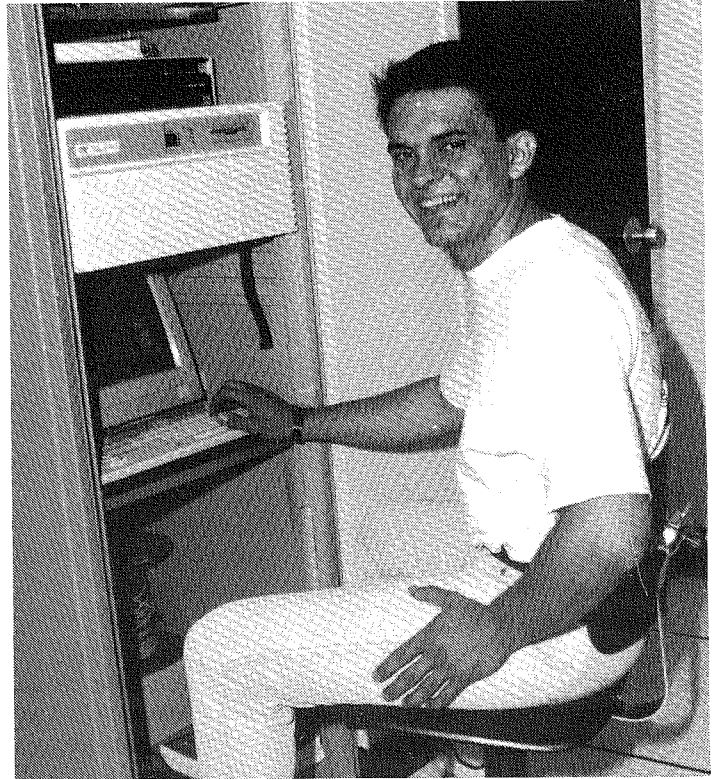
Mutic said the trouble in Bosnia started with the death of Yugoslav president Marshal Tito. Tito maintained an iron but prosperous rule and kept Yugoslavia together until his death in 1980. A free election after his death which featured an "I'm a Serb" campaign began the break up of the country. Raging inflation that reached 250 to 300 percent was also a cause.

Originally there were six republics in Yugoslavia: Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro, and Macedonia. Slovenia was the first to break away in June two years ago. Then Croatia and the Serbs started fighting. Serbs declared war on Bosnia after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia in March 1992. The Serbs have looted entire cities and have taken cities where there are no Serbs, said Mutic.

"I do not plan to go back. The country I left and the country now is the difference between earth and moon."

"The Serbs are robbing Bosnia--it is crazy what they have done," said Mutic.

Despite the war, Mutic has worked to become successful in the United States. In December, he will graduate with a bachelor's degree in physics and electronics. He has received a permanent job as a technician in the computer services department, where he has worked as a work study student for the past year.



Foreign exchange student Sasa Mutic pauses for a moment while working in the computer services department. Mutic's family still lives in his war torn native country.

Mutic has been recognized as one of Cameron's top 20 students, in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and has been on the National Dean's List. Mutic was also the recipient of the 1992-93 alumni scholarship and has been on the president's honor roll throughout his academic career. Mutic is also involved in numerous extracurricular activities. These include Student Government Association, Electronics Club, Physics Club, Aggie Ambassadors, residence assistant, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, and the Academic Appeals Committee.

His personal life has also been successful. Mutic and Jada Thomas, a junior communication major from Fort Cobb, were married on May 14, 1993.

Mutic realizes he may never see his family again. "I do not plan to go back. The country I left and the country now is the difference between earth and moon. It is impossible for me to comprehend the present chaos."

If alumni received more than one degree from Cameron, they are listed under the year of their most recent degree. Those who attended but did not graduate are listed under the last year they were at Cameron; or in some cases, the class year when they would have graduated.

1940s

1941 - **Evelyn Burke Owen** lives in Aurora, Colo.

1960s

1963 - **James M. Bellah** lives in Blackwell with his wife, **Claudia Bentley Bellah**, a former Cameron student. James has been appointed to serve a five year term on the Oklahoma Accountancy Board. He is a partner in the firm of Bickford, Bellah and Dale, CPAs. He is on the board of directors for Security Bank and Trust in Blackwell and serves as city treasurer for the city of Blackwell.

1970s

1970 - **Richmond E. Holley Jr.** retired from the Army Reserves as a major where he served in artillery. His wife, **Cora B. Perry Holley**, who attended Cameron in 1938, is a retired chief telephone operator. They live in Lawton.

1971 - **Diane Denham** has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Lawton office of Merrill Lynch. She is a certified financial manager and has been with Merrill Lynch for 13 years. She and her husband, **Ronnie Denham**, a 1957 Cameron graduate, live in Lawton. **Edward O. Nichols** lives in Lawton. He works for Civil Service as a military pay technician.

1972 - **Connie Evans Banta** and **Rick Banta**, a 1973 Cameron graduate, live in Tuttle. She is a computer science teacher at Tuttle High School and has been honored as Tuttle Public Schools Teacher of the Year. She received her masters degree from East Central University. Rick is principal at Tuttle High School. He has

earned his masters degree from East Central University.

1974 - **Ricky A. Carothers** and **Donna J. Carothers**, a 1975 Cameron graduate, live in Indianahoma, Okla. He is employed by the Indianahoma School System as a grade school principal. Donna works for the U.S. Postal Service.

1975 - **Jo E. Lee Nicholas** lives in Weatherford, Okla. She is a counselor for Weatherford Middle School. **Terry Simpson**, superintendent of schools at Pauls Valley for three years, has been selected as the Administrator of the Year for District No. 13. He has been active in education for 14 years and is presently serving as the State President of the Oklahoma Association of School Administrators. He has been appointed by Governor Walters to the Oklahoma Roundtable and serves on the State Superintendent's Advisory Board.

1976 - **Thomas Loewen Gibson, Ph.D.**, lives in Lubbock, Texas, and is associate professor of physics at Texas Tech University where he has been on the faculty since 1985. His areas of specialty are quantum collision theory, low-energy electron-molecule collisions, computation techniques and Monte Carlo simulations. He received his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Oklahoma and was a research fellow at

Caltech. He has received the New Faculty Award at Texas Tech and received the 1990 Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Alumnus Award from Cameron. **Dolores "Dee" Crouch Vannett** lives in Oklahoma City and is CEO for Medical Case Management Consultants, Inc.

1979 - **John L. Adams** resides in Wichita Falls. He is corporate relations manager for Health Affiliated Services. His wife, **Mary Adams**, attended Cameron. She is a case worker for the Texas Department of Human Services. **Kenneth C. Wright** resides in Orlando, Fla., and is a partner in the legal firm of Baker and Hostetler. He received his law degree from SMU. He is a member of the Economic Development Commission of Central Florida and vice chairman of the mortgage securitizations committee of the American Bar Association. His wife, **Shannan Smith Wright**, is a 1981 graduate of Cameron.

1980s

1980 - **Monika Linehan** lives in Houston where she works as a graphic artist for McKinsey and Company.

1982 - **Paul Smith** lives in Duncan. He is executive director of Marie Detty Youth

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and Family Service Center, Inc. in Lawton. **Margaret A. Thomas** resides in Altus where she has been director of the nursing program at Western Oklahoma State College since July 1992 and a member of the faculty since 1982. She was named outstanding employee of the month in April by the Altus Rotary Club. Margaret has earned her master of education in psychology from the University of Oklahoma and master of science in nursing from West Texas State University.

1984 - **Rhonda G. Head Gettig** is an office manager for NHP Property Management, Inc. She resides in Centreville, Va.

1986 - **Penny J. Cleghorn Ware** lives in Apache. She is an education technician for Riverside Indian School in Anadarko. Her husband, **Terry L. Ware**, is a former Cameron student. He is employed by Riverside Indian School as an athletic coach.

1988 - **Sue Coons** taught physical education at B.C. Swinney and John Adams elementary schools in Lawton this year. She is relocating to the Chicago area where she spent her early years. She hopes to find a job coaching tennis. **Edward C. Lynde** has been promoted to assistant vice president of accounting and reporting at Citizens Bank in Lawton.

1989 - **Neal Taptto** was married in June and is a conveyances examiner for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

1990s

1990 - **Susan Elizabeth Galey Christhilf** was married in June. She is in the master of fine arts program at the University of Texas where she has received awards for her visual art. She is working in a summer artist's residency at Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y. **Thad Doye** serves on the young farmers and ranchers committee of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau. He and his wife, **Marla**, have a 1-year-old child. They raise wheat, cattle and hogs on their farm near Lawton. **Cynthia Shreve Miller** lives in Oklahoma City. She is a critical care registered nurse in the float pool at Baptist

Medical Center and is a critical care advancement program participant.

1992 - **Regina Candace Schrick Gibson** and **Jeffery Allen Gibson** were married in June. Jeff is employed by Schlegel Oklahoma, Inc. in Frederick as an associate engineer. **Dudley Griffith** was married in April and lives in North Pole, Alaska. He is serving in the Air Force at Eielson AFB. **Eddy Bert Grigsby** was married in June. He lives in Lawton where he is employed by Sam's Wholesale Club. **Patrick A. Johnson** lives in Oklahoma and is employed by Enterprise Leasing as a manager trainee. He was married in June. **Dave Wartell** lives in Lawton and is seeking a teaching position.

1993 - **Robert D. Brazil** resides in Lawton and is human resources director at Southwestern Medical Center. **April Duval Cole** lives in Altus and is parts manager for 3D Transportation Corporation. **Vickie Evans** lives in Lawton and is planning to teach in elementary education. **Kara Lei Ingram** will be a graduate instructor and research assistant at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo. **Angela Irwin** resides in Lawton and is a clerk at Ritzwoller's Parisian. **Susan Michele Hensley** is a registered nurse at Comanche County Memorial Hospital. She lives in Lawton with her husband, **Billy J. Hensley**, a former Cameron student. He is a military officer. **Melinda Haggerty Lingle** resides in Blair, Okla. She plans to work toward a masters degree at the University of Oklahoma. **Sharon Ann Moffatt** works for Halliburton Services. She lives in Duncan. **Frederick Anthony Roloff** is a homework hotline teacher for the Lawton Public Schools. **Darlene Rena Settle** lives in Lawton and is pursuing a masters degree. **Frank Severin Simonsen** lives in Lawton and is self employed. **David Stewart** lives in Oklahoma City where he is a golf professional. **Jeremy Lee Tucker** lives in Lawton and plans to pursue a masters degree. **Bobby R. Wayman** lives in Lawton. He is an SBT manager at Goodyear Tire and Rubber. His wife, **Susan Samples Wayman** is a 1983 CU graduate. **John Edward Wright** lives in Westville, Okla. He is a lab technician for Stilwell Foods, Inc.

Watts selected for alumni scholarship

Audrie Carmen Watts, Cache, Okla., has been awarded the Cameron University Alumni Association scholarship for the 1993-94 school term.



WATTS

The \$1,000 scholarship was established to reward deserving junior and senior students at Cameron on the basis of academic excellence and leadership qualities.

Watts is a senior and is majoring in speech communication and minoring in sociology. She plans to attend law school after graduating from Cameron. She received the National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award in 1993 and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Pi Eta, Broadcast Club and Student Support Services. She has been a member of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature since 1991 and has served as vice president and president. She has served as a Student Government Association Supreme Court justice.

In applying for the scholarship, Watts stated that she dropped out of high school in the tenth grade. Five years later she passed the GED test with exceptionally high scores. It was six more years before she entered Cameron University to pursue her dream of receiving a college degree. She has a 3.89 overall grade point average for her three years at Cameron.

Watts said: "Life is indeed rewarding when I hear my 8-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter express their own desire to attend college themselves."

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