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1994

Cameron confers 856 degrees

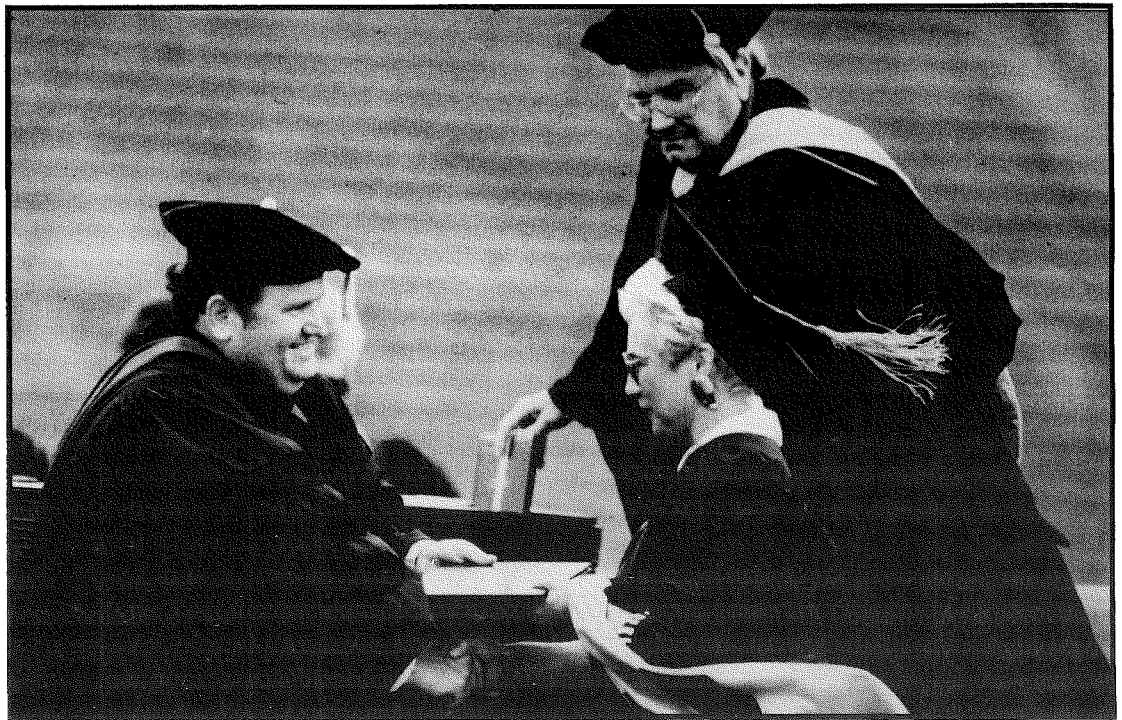
Blustering winds on a cloudy day sent mortarboards flying during Cameron commencement May 7. But the weather failed to chill spirits as 856 degrees were conferred at Cameron Stadium. The total included 49 masters, 603 bachelors and 204 associates degrees. Graduates were from 37 states and nine foreign countries.

Speaker G.T. Blankenship of the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma and Cameron University urged graduates to consider public service. Blankenship has been a practicing lawyer and banker in Oklahoma City and is a former state legislator and former attorney general of the state.

In 1960 he was elected to the State House of Representatives and was re-elected in 1962 and 1964. He was minority floor leader from 1964 to 1966. He was elected attorney general of the State of Oklahoma and served from 1966 until 1970. He said public service was a wonderful experience.

"I recommend it to any of you as a satisfying way to pay back for the blessings we have all received as citizens of this country and for the educational opportunities it provides us," he said.

"My own career in politics only increased my admiration and commitment to our political process and to the legal and economic institutions of our American democracy."



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Natha Kay Walkowski receives her masters as President Don Davis and Provost Terral McKellips preside.

President Don Davis pointed out that it was the 25th graduation ceremony at which Cameron bachelors degrees have been

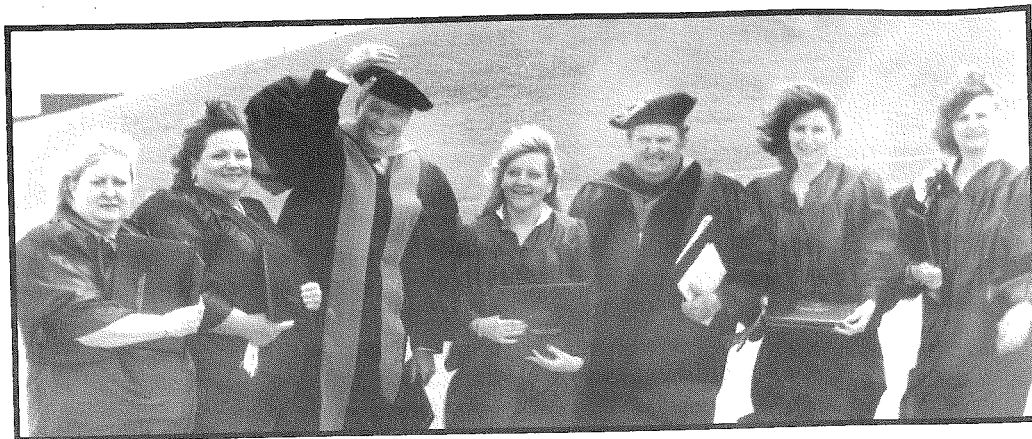
awarded, and that the late Rev. Jesse Lee Davenport who died Jan. 14 at age 58 was, in May 1970, the first individual to receive a Cameron bachelors diploma.

The ceremony also marked the retirement of six Cameron professors: Dr. Mary Allen, professor of English; Dr. J.C.

Hicks, professor of communications; Sherry Newell, assistant professor of English; Nancy Lacreata Skrdle, assistant professor of library science; John Spears, assistant professor of physical education; and Dr. Wayne Wilson, professor of business.

"It is a special challenge to step into the public arena and to do our best to put our ideals into practice," said G.T. Blankenship.

Five graduate with top honors



President Don Davis and OU/CU Regent G. T. Blankenship congratulate summa cum laude graduates Helen Lucas, Deborah Tomlinson, Tammy Climer, Helen Teel, and Margaret Heath.

TAMMY CLIMER

Cameron summa cum laude graduate Tammy Marie Climer received her applied science associates degree in nursing so she could advance to the next step in her career.

Before Climer received her degree she was employed as an LPN at Southwestern Medical Center. Her degree has enabled her to become a registered nurse which is the next level of nursing.

She is still employed at Southwestern Medical Center and works in the individualized care unit.

Climer said she has always wanted to become a registered nurse.

MARGARET HEATH

Margaret Heath graduated summa cum laude with an associates degree in interdisciplinary studies and hardly ever stepped on the Cameron campus.

Heath earned her degree through Cameron's Duncan program. In this program Cameron professors teach various college level courses at Duncan High School.

"This program saved me from having to drive to Cameron every day."

Heath plans to get her bachelors degree in accounting or business because that is the area she works in at Pace Company in Duncan.

Heath said she really enjoyed going back to school.

"I took a few hours right after high school, but it took me a while to figure out what I wanted to do when I grew up."

HELEN LUCAS

Summa cum laude graduate Helen K. Lucas received her associates degree in interdisciplinary studies and is already planning to go back to school.

Lucas plans to begin work on her bachelors degree in business next fall.

"I'm interested in new trends in the world of business and management development," said Lucas.

Lucas works as a full-time secretary at Goodyear and is able to see some new trends in action. Seeing these trends is one of the reasons she decided to get a degree in business.

Lucas pursued her associates degree because she needed an educational goal.

"I wanted to reach this intermediate goal so I can put this on my resume and let employers know that no matter what, I have a degree."

HELEN TEEL

Summa cum laude graduate Helen Teel gives some of the credit for her bachelors degree in accounting to the Serviceman's Opportunity College program.

The program allows military personnel and their dependents to obtain their degree from a university after being transferred. The program requires an individual to have completed 30 hours of residency and half of the upper division credits at the original university. The individual can then take the remaining classes at another university and transfer back to the original university.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for me," Teel said. "It is difficult for people in military families to get a degree."

Teel received the Alkim award which is given to the School of Business undergraduate with the highest grade point average.

DEBORAH TOMLINSON

Deborah Tomlinson had an associates degree before enrolling at Cameron. She commuted from Altus to the Cameron campus in Lawton for one class the first semester she was enrolled, and finished her bachelors coursework at Altus.

She earned a bachelors of science in interdisciplinary studies with a concentration in organizational management. She is one of the two 1994 bachelors degree recipients who graduated with highest honors, summa cum laude.

Tomlinson is a financial analyst in civil service at Altus Air Force Base.

The Altus program offers an associates degree and bachelors of science in interdisciplinary studies. It is a cooperative program between Cameron and Western Oklahoma State College.

CU graduates 13 pre-professionals

In May, 13 students graduated after completing their degree with an emphasis in health related pre-professional careers.

Cameron offers students numerous pre-professional programs including pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-optometry, pre-veterinary and pre-pharmacy.

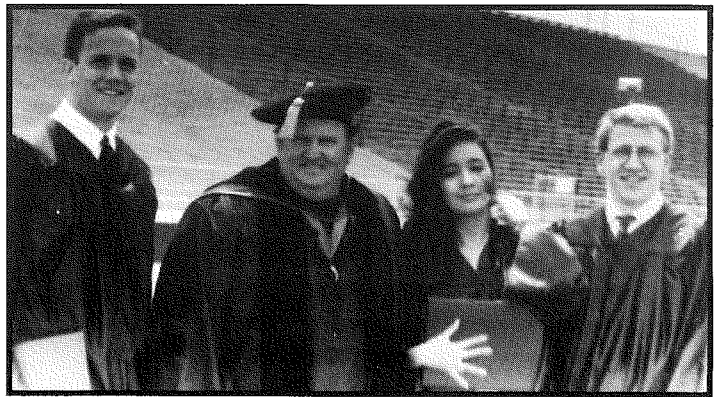
These programs are designed to prepare students for professional programs offered at other universities. These professional programs require 60 to 90 credit hours, but the individuals in these programs usually receive a degree. Many of the students major in biology, physical science or natural sciences.

Ted Snider, chairman of the physical sciences department, said:

“Over the past 25 years we’ve averaged three to four students per year who go on to medical school,” said Snider. “Every year more than half of our graduates go to some professional program.”

Dr. Ann Nalley, physical science professor, said individuals who have completed pre-professional programs have a high success rate when they go on to other programs such as medical school.

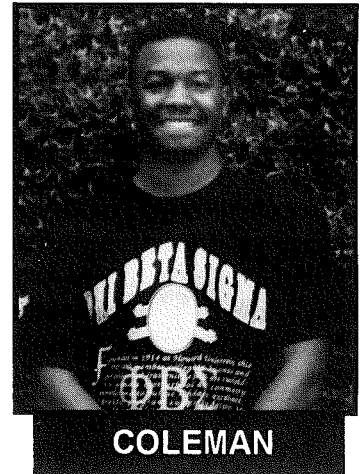
“Our former students do not have trouble competing in other programs. Their success rate has been very high,” said Nalley.



President Don Davis congratulates pre-professional graduates Chris Abshere, Maria Angles, and Chris Crimmins.

Students going to medical school at Oklahoma State University’s Osteopathic School are, from Lawton, Ronald Coleman, Benny Martin, Ronnie Shelton, and Audra Welch. Students going to OU’s Health Sciences Center for medical school are Chris Abshere and Terri Parker-Stonehocker, Lawton; Maria Angles, Tulsa; and Chris Crimmins, Elgin.

Students going to OU’s Health Sciences Center for physical therapy are June Aycock and Mickie Becker, Lawton; and Ginger Munyon, Cache. Students going to the Oklahoma State University veterinary medicine school are Linda Freeman and Lori Gee, Lawton.



COLEMAN



Ginger Munyon, June Aycock and Mickie Becker will attend the OU’s Health Sciences Center for physical therapy.

Mother and daughter make the grade at Cameron

During the May graduation ceremony Alicia and Wilma Smith walked across the stage one after the other to receive their diplomas. It wasn’t alphabetical order that forced them to stand by each other. This mother and daughter wanted to cross the stage together.

Wilma is a returning student who received her associates degree in criminal justice from Cameron in 1983. She began work on her bachelors degree in 1991 and graduated with a double major in criminal justice and sociology. Alicia began college

in 1989 and graduated with a bachelors in criminal justice.

Having the same major, Alicia and Wilma were required to take numerous classes together.

“At first I avoided taking classes with Alicia because I didn’t want her to think I was putting any pressure on her,” said Wilma. “After I took my first class with her it became a competition between the two of us to see who could get the best grades. I liked taking classes with her because we could talk about the lectures and study

together after class.”

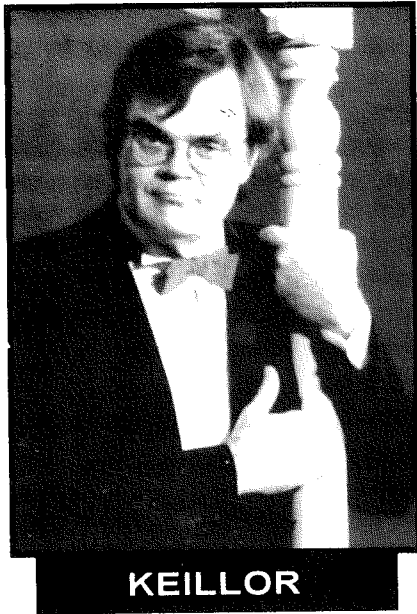
Wilma said the competition helped them both get better grades in their classes.

Going to school with family members is nothing new for the Smiths. At one time six family members attended CU at the same time.

Alicia is planning to move to Oklahoma City to find a job and Wilma is planning on doing volunteer work at Fort Sill. Wilma would also like to get a law degree.

“I’ve always had a dream about getting a law degree,” Wilma said. “I’m trying to talk Alicia into doing it too.”

KCCU, aged 5, nets Garrison Keillor



KEILLOR

Lake Wobegon: "Where all the women are strong, the men are good-looking and all the children are above average."

"Yahoo!! It's about time."

So wrote a "Prairie Home Companion" radio fan after WHY-FM in Philadelphia obtained the popular music and humor show.

This summer, Cameron KCCU-FM listeners can celebrate the station's fifth anniversary listening to the weekly show.

The program, hosted by storyteller and author

Garrison Keillor, was added to the KCCU schedule July 1. It will air from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Saturday and will be repeated at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, said Mark Norman, station director.

KCCU was able to purchase the show because of a successful spring membership drive and a \$5,000 matching grant from McCasland Foundation, Norman said.

KCCU joins more than 300 public radio stations nationally that subscribe to the program. "Prairie Home Companion" originates in St. Paul, Minn. and includes a folksy but sophisticated blend of

music and Keillor stories that frequently involve Lake Wobegon, Keillor's fictional small Minnesota town.

Norman said fall 1994 Challenge Grants will also help purchase new programming. These include a \$4,800 Challenge Grant from McMahan Foundation, which made a \$50,000 grant to establish the station in 1989.

The Ardmore-based Noble Foundation made a \$5,000 Challenge Grant, and also granted the station \$15,000 recently to help defray cost of the Ardmore translator.

KCCU-FM will celebrate its fifth birthday on July 13.

Norman listed these as the five most significant accomplishments of the station:

1. Getting started. Establishment of the station was listed by the news media as one of the top local events of 1989.
2. Expansion to Altus and Ardmore, and addition of PRO, Public Radio Stations of Oklahoma. The PRO network includes Stillwater, Norman, Edmond, Tulsa, and the State Capitol.
3. Qualification for Corporation for Public Broadcasting funding, with addition of news and other professionals. The CPB qualification resulted in approximately \$88,000 per year for operation of KCCU.
4. Adding significant local news presence.
5. Awards and recognition. This year for the second year in a row the Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters selected KCCU-FM as the state's top public broadcasting station. In addition, the Lawton Arts and Humanities Council gave a special award to the station for its support of the arts.

Pool contract awarded

Associated Pool Builders Inc. of North Dakota has been awarded a \$441,900 contract to build the Fitness Center swimming pool. The OU/CU Board of Regents awarded the contract June 21.

Cameron President Don Davis said the contract calls for completion within 60 days from start of construction.

The new pool will replace the original pool that developed leaks and was never used. CU received a \$167,000 settlement plus retainage of \$152,656 from KA Industries for a total settlement of \$319,656.

Davis said the new pool will include a \$16,900 ozone water purifying system, meet Americans With Disabilities Act standards, have a system to evacuate any ground water that collects under the pool, and will be slightly wider than the old pool.

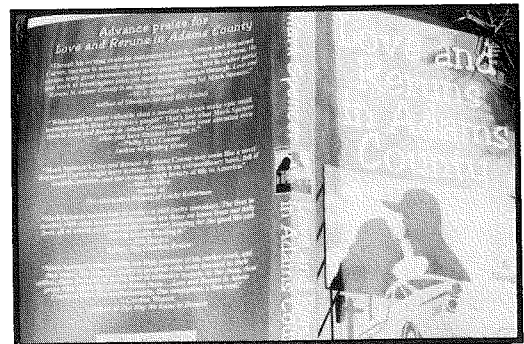
Associated Pool Builders Inc. was the low bidder. Merit Construction Company Inc. of Kansas was the only other bidder, bidding \$491,910.

Putnam publishing Spencer novels

Mark Spencer, CU associate professor of English, has accepted an offer from Putnam publishing house to publish his two novels,

"Only Missing," and "The Masked Demon." Both will be hard cover. "Only Missing" should be in stores in early 1995.

His novel, "Love and Reruns in Adams County," has been among the top 10 bestsellers for Joseph-Beth Booksellers since its publication in January.



Grant provides new day care program

CU's education department recently received a \$30,000 grant to teach day care workers to meet the needs of disabled children.

The grant is from the State of Oklahoma Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, IDEA, discretionary funds. The grant will fund 12 semester hours of specialized training for 10 day care workers in public day care centers. The training is designed to meet the needs of disabled children ages three to five.

Dr. Judy Neale, coordinator of field experiences and author of the grant, said the proposal came after much research.

"We surveyed regional day care centers and found that many would not take handicapped children because these children did not meet certain requirements," said Neale. "For example, some children were not toilet-trained or could not dress themselves. Other day care centers were reluctant to accept disabled children because they did not have personnel with specialized training. The day care centers said they would accept these children if they had workers who could meet the children's special needs."

The 10 day care workers will be chosen by a selection committee in the fall from applications the education department will send out to regional day care centers. Each of the day care workers will receive \$1,000 of the grant money to defer the cost of tuition and books.

The day care workers chosen will attend Cameron one semester and take 12 credit hours which will be tailored for them. The workers will take child psychology, the exceptional child, an early childhood course in methods and practices, and a special needs children seminar. The seminar will be a Saturday class in which parents of disabled children will bring their children to the Child Development Center.

"From the 12-hour training program we hope more day care centers will accept these children," said Neale. "Also, when these day care workers return to work, they will teach the other workers what they have learned. In addition, this program will enhance our collaboration with the community."

Aggie Ambassadors orient new students

Twenty volunteer student "Aggie Ambassadors," wearing gold Cameron T-shirts, will assist 800 Cameron University freshmen in orientation sessions this summer.

The Ambassadors will continue to assist the freshmen in the fall semester, and will represent the university at academic and social functions through the year.

Ambassadors receive a room scholarship, a Cameron T-shirt, and a trip to a national meeting at which they can network with other students who assist with orientations, said Cindy Zelbst, Cameron coordinator for high school and university relations.

Zelbst and Zoe DuRant, director of admissions, accompanied the group to a recent meeting of the National Orientation Directors Association, held this year in San Antonio.

Selection of ambassadors begins in November, with interviews of ambassador applicants. They begin work each January, meeting once every two weeks.

They learn about the university and prepare for the new student orientations during the summer. They further prepare for the orientations during a weekend get-together in May.

Ambassadors will be present at a total of

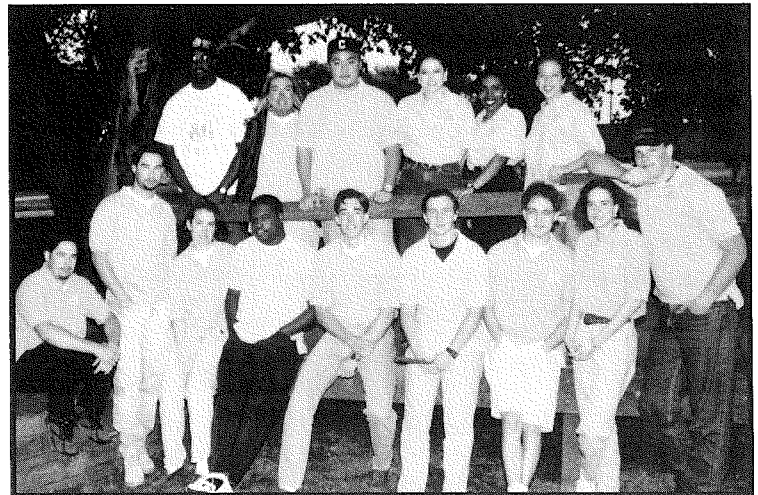
seven one-day orientations for new students this summer.

The ambassadors discuss differences between high school and college, accompany the new students on campus tours and discuss student activities. After an orientation day lunch, various speakers discuss career development, financial assistance, and other topics.

The prospects go back to the ambassadors in a question and answer session, then visit their degree departments.

The first freshmen orientation this summer was June 21 for scholarship recipients.

Aggie Ambassadors are Ana Basora, Steven Biles, James Cook, Clarissa Donnell, Chris Gilbert, Greg Goode,



The Aggie Ambassadors include first row: (L to R) Gary Pina, Bryan Pina, Rebecca Kinslow, Herman Stevenson, Jeff Liles, Steven Biles, Chris Gilbert, Ana Basora, Greg Goode; second row: James Cook, Kristy Holland, James Johnston, Clarissa Donnell, DeShawn Weekly and Stacy Morris.

Kevin Hill, Kristy Holland, James Johnston, Andrew Kinslow, Rebecca Kinslow, Jeff Liles, Stacy Morris, Bryan Pina, Gary Pina, Cynthia Redding, Stephanie Smalley, Herman Stevenson, DeShawn Weekly, and Cherie Wilson.

Cameron alumni respond to "Reasonable Request"

Friends of Cameron University are checking off 57 reasons they love the place, and are mailing in "The \$25 Reasonable Request" gifts to show support.

Cameron University Foundation, Inc. sent 14,000 letters to alumni and friends of the university, with an enclosed checklist on which donors can indicate what they like most about the university.

More than 100 people have given a total of approximately \$3,500 to the university since the reasonable request drive started last month, and responses continue. This year's annual fund drive by Cameron University Foundation, Inc. is based around the \$25 request.

"These contributions will be used to help fund many programs across campus," wrote Linda Grantham, president of Cameron University Foundation, Inc. "Your input on the enclosed checklist will help us to determine the services and programs offered by Cameron which are important to you."

Thus far "Great Teachers" rates the most check marks, with 41. Following are the School of Business, 28 checks; the university library, 27; affordability and night classes, 21 each; individual attention, 20; location and growing campus, 18 each. Also rated frequently by the contributors are all schools within the university, the ROTC program, performing arts, KCCU/National

Public Radio, community support, and the masters program.

Dr. Don Sullivan, Cameron vice president for development, said:

"The wonderful insights gained from the responses by our alumni help to confirm many of the programs at CU, such as improving the quality of our faculty through the endowed chairs program, enhancement of the library through automation, and the improvement of curriculum by the integration of computers and instructional technology."

Marilyn Woods of Lawton commented that botany, biology and chemistry were her favorite classes and that she is happy about the new sciences complex.

Sanford Brandon of Lawton wrote:

"I attended Cameron 8th grade, freshman, sophomore years of high school and volunteered for service in Air Force in World War I. I donated the first three yearbooks to the CU Library. I am reaching for the century mark — will be 98 years old Sept. 5."

Paula R. (Chaat) Smith, Class of 1948, Cleveland, Ohio, said: "Cameron gave me an excellent beginning to continue my education toward bachelors and masters degrees."

Miriam and William Beebe of Layton, Utah, wrote:

"Thank you for an education that has reaped many rewards both personally and financially."

Retail merchants association creates endowed chair

Lawton Retail Merchants Association on June 1 presented the Virginia Brewczynski Endowed Chair to Cameron University.

The \$250,000 gift will be matched with \$250,000 from the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. The Brewczynski

chair will be in the Cameron University School of Business.

The Retail Merchants Association established the chair in recognition of the outstanding contributions Brewczynski has made to her profession and the community during her 46 years with the association.

She joined the RMA in 1948 and became manager and chief executive officer in 1962. Under her leadership the RMA has experienced a 30-fold growth.

The Brewczynski chair raised the total number of Cameron endowed chairs to six, and the total amount to \$3 million. Other chairs are the McCasland/Cache Road National Bank Chair, the Lawton Independent

Insurance Agents Endowed Chair, the Clarence E. Page Endowed Chair; the Dr. Joseph H. Mullin Chair in Agriculture and the Mary Dixie Mullin Chair in the Sciences.

Each chair is \$500,000, including matching amounts from the State Regents' Endowment Trust Fund program.

In addition to the six chairs, Cameron University also has a \$200,000 President's Partners Lectureship and a \$150,000 Honors Lectureship. Both lectureships include matching amounts from the state regents.

Brewczynski is a graduate of Lawton High School; Midwest Management Institute at Kansas University; and Southwest Management Institute at the University of Texas.

She is a director and current secretary of Cameron University Foundation Inc. She is past president of the Lawton Business & Professional Women's Club and has been an active officer and director in many other state and national civic and professional organizations.



President Don Davis introduces Virginia Brewczynski during the endowed chair presentation at the Lawton Country Club.



Students play cards during a spades tournament in the Student Union.

Cameron campus: diverse and non-traditional

Diverse and non-traditional.

These two words sum up the student population of Cameron as found in the 1992-93 student enrollment profile.

Dr. David Bailey, director of institutional research, said:

“We do have a number of traditional students but we have a lot of older people coming back to school ”

The recently completed profile shows that the average age for an undergraduate student was 27 and for a graduate student was 37. The study also showed that of the 6,119 total enrollment for the fall 1992 semester, 244 were American Indian, 154 were Asian/Pacific Islander, 957 were black, 297 were Hispanic, 59 were non-U.S. citizens, and 4,408 were white.

The profile is based on Student Unitized Data System Reports for the fall and summer 1992 semesters and the spring 1993 semester. These are the enrollment figures the university submits to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

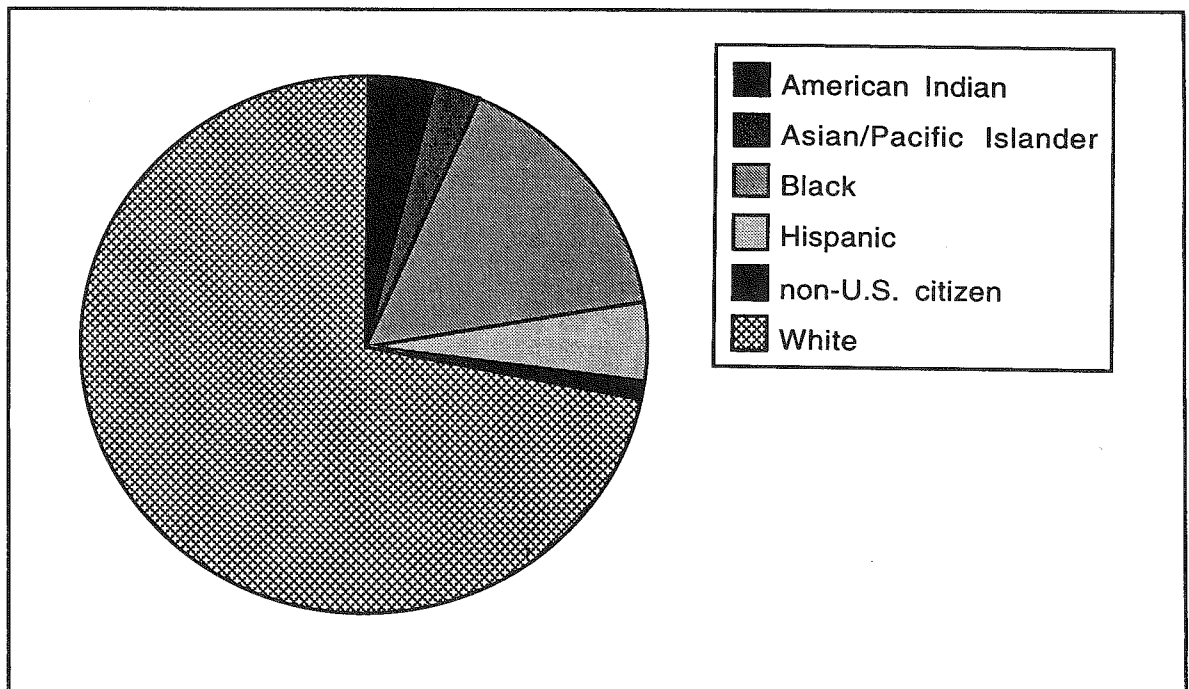
“There is a need for a portrait of the university so everyone can agree as to what the university looked like at a certain point and time, Bailey said. “It will also serve as an archival document to

provide a history of what the university used to look like.”

Bailey said department chairs, deans, and the president also use this information to plan classes, and the information gives the legislature and the Board of Regents a more accurate picture of the university.

Next year’s survey will include a profile of the faculty and administrative staff. Bailey would also like to include a profile of the classified staff in the future.

By April Burcham

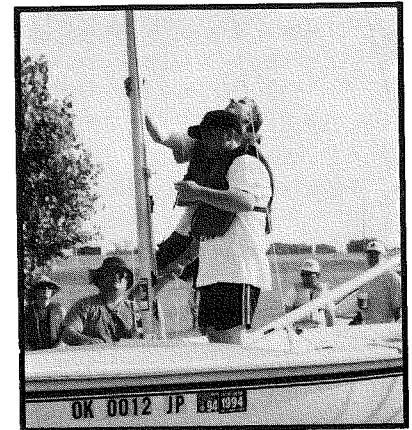


This chart is based on data from the 1992 student profile compiled by the Cameron University Office of Institutional Research.

CU administrators teach sailing

The class, right, prepares the sails to be placed on the boats.

President Don Davis, far right, instructs two students on how to prepare the boat for the sail.



President Don Davis and vice president for development Dr. Don Sullivan taught approximately 20 students the fine art of sailing on June 3 - 5 at Lake Lawtonka.

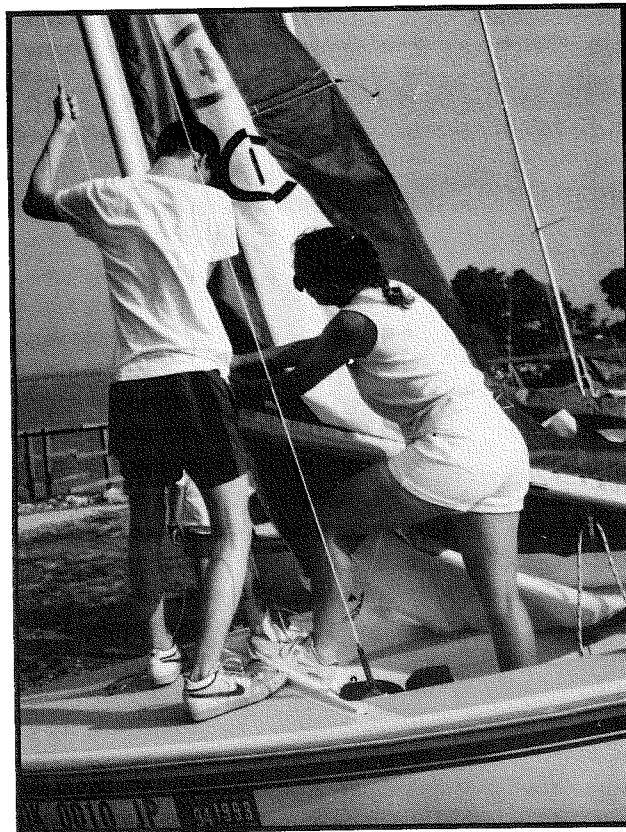
The class was for one hour of physical education credit, and they used Cameron's and privately owned sailboats.

The class has no prerequisites, but students are tested on their swimming abilities at the beginning of the course.

Jack Bryan, chairman of the art department, and CU supporter Chris Meyers also assisted the class.

Davis said: "Sailing as a sport, art, and science has been around since before recorded time. Lake Lawtonka, because of its winds, is a sailor's delight."

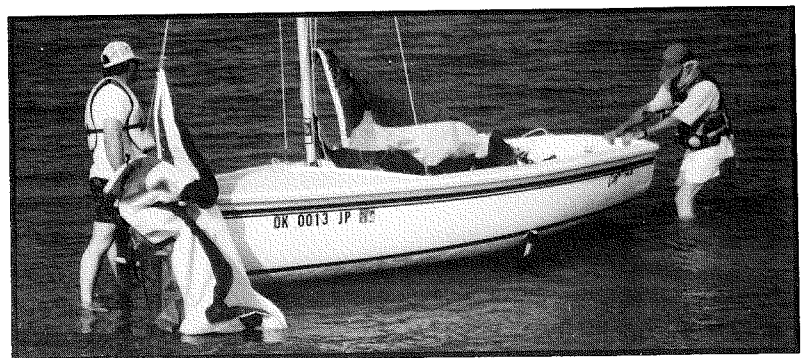
Dallas Bayless and Jamie Ketchum, left, put their sail on the boat they will use.



Jack Worley and Jack Bryan, below, take their boat into the water for a test run. Cameron is considering starting a sailing club because of interest in the sport.



Jack Bryan and Jack Worley sail off into the Mount Scott-filled sky of Lake Lawtonka.



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.

1930s

1934 - **Zula Harrison Clower**, also a 1932 CSSA high school graduate, and her husband, **Clinton**, observed their 60th wedding anniversary in May. She taught at Eisenhower Elementary in Lawton before her retirement in 1980. She was honored as a "Very Important Member" of the Comanche County chapter of the Oklahoma Retired Teachers Association in 1992. She lives near Faxon.

1960s

1963 - **Russell Fremin** and his wife, **Opal**, are new owners of **Martin's Restaurant** in Lawton. He retired from coaching and teaching last fall. He lives in Lawton.

1970s

1970 - **Paula Jacobs** lives in Frederick. She retired this year from the Frederick Public Schools where she was a teacher and elementary principal.

1971 - **Diane Denham** has been appointed resident manager of the Merrill Lynch office in Lawton. She is a certified financial manager. She lives in Lawton. **Roy B. "Butch" Hooper**, member of the State Senate since 1986, has announced his candidacy for State Insurance Commissioner. He has operated an insurance agency and real estate business in Lawton since 1966. His wife is 1967 Cameron graduate **Lawanna Sue James Hooper**. **Charles E. Howard** lives in Lawton and is a retired Army colonel with 30 years of service in the field artillery and general staff. He then taught English for 15 years at Central Junior High School in Lawton. While

in the Army, he graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and received the Legion of Performance of Outstanding Services award. He was commander of the III Corps Artillery when it moved from Ft. Chaffee, Ark., to Fort Sill in 1964. **Mark and Donna Wade** live in Lawton. Mark is a candidate for the District 62 Oklahoma House of Representatives post. He has worked at Goodyear and now owns Short Stop Food and Fuel. Donna is director of personnel for the Lawton Public Schools.

1972 - **Mike Dixon** lives in Lawton. He retired from Army aviation after 20 years of service and now operates the Investment Center at American National Bank in Lawton.

1973 - **Verna King Riddles**, a native of Cushing, is business and personal manager and marketing director for Dallas Cowboys football player **Troy Aikman**. She manages **Aikman Enterprises**, the **Aikman Foundation** and **TK and A Land Company** from an office in the new Texas Rangers baseball stadium in Arlington. She lives in Kennedale, Texas.

1974 - **Kenneth L. Harding Jr.** has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves. He lives in Hanover, Ind., where he is a nurse-anesthetist at **Kings Daughters Hospital** in Madison, Ind.

1978 - **Janna Robinson** serves on the board of directors and is vice president and cashier of **First State Bank of Gould, Okla.** She is working toward a degree from the Graduate School of Banking in Dallas. She lives in Gould.

1979 - **Bonita Ann Lawrence** has received a masters degree in mathematics and a Ph.D. in mathematical sciences. She lives in Arlington, Texas.

1980s

1983 - **Lynn Lee Cherry** has received a

masters degree and a Ph.D. in speech communication. She is an assistant professor of communications at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

1986 - **Scott Pace** lives in Tahlequah, Okla., and is a district conservationist and state trainer for total quality management seminars for the Soil Conservation Service. He has worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service since 1987, holding positions in Lawton, Kingfisher, Medford and Tahlequah. He was recipient of the 1992 James E. Smith Award given by the soil and water conservation society.

1987 - **Carolyn Manney Miranda** has received the H.L. Cook award recognizing her as outstanding second year graduate student in mathematics at West Texas A & M. She lives in Shamrock, Texas, where she is a mathematics teacher.

1988 - **Suzanne L. Coons** lives in Westmont, Ill. She is part of the management team for **ServiceMaster**, a Fortune 500 company in Chicago. **Joe Kip Cummins** and **Lori Scarbrough Cummins** live in Lawton where they both are employed at **Comanche County Memorial Hospital**. Kip is assistant vice president of Professional and Supportive Services and Lori is director of Business Health Services. **Mark Allen Erricson** married 1993 graduate **Julie Michelle Culver** in May. They have been employed as substitute teachers for the Lawton Public Schools and Mark is a graduate student at Cameron. They live in Lawton. **Sheila Catherine Schettler Field** has married and is employed as a software engineer with **DSC Communications** in Plano, Texas.

1989 - **George Dale Cooper** has married 1991 graduate **Barbara Ann Jones Cooper**. He is North Texas territory district manager of farm equipment sales for **M & W Gear Company**. **Mary Kay Foshee** lives in Blair, Okla. She teaches in the Frederick Public Schools and has been named 1994 Frederick

10 Alumnotes

Teacher of the Year. **Steven D. McCune** is a lance corporal in the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. **Lloyd W. Sumner** lives in College Station, Texas. He has received a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. He is a staff scientist and manages the mass spectrometry facility at Texas A & M University.



1990 - **Raymond Keith Elliott** married in April. He lives in Enid and is manager of Footlocker. **Gil Hernandez** has been awarded the Lois A. Thomas Award for Distinguished Merit in Teaching recognizing him as Oklahoma's journalism teacher of the year. He has taught English and has been publications adviser at Eisenhower High School for eight years. **Jay R. Johnson** has received his masters degree in health administration from the Medical College of Virginia. He is completing his residency in the three-year graduate program at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. **Andrea Lea Settle Lawson** was married in May and is working toward a second degree at Cameron. She is employed by Billing Advantage. She lives in Lawton. **Robert L. Ryans** is an Air Force veteran. He is in the moving and storage business and serves as a volunteer in the Lawton Police Department's Sentinel program. He lives in Lawton. **Kelly Seymour** is living in Big Spring, Texas, and is accounts executive for KBST FM/AM Radio.

1991 - **Amos N. Chiarappa** lives in Charlottesville, Va. He is a police officer with the Albemarle County Police Department. **Barbara Ann Jones Cooper** has married 1989 Cameron graduate **George Dale Cooper**. She is a first-grade teacher in the Arlington, Texas school system. **Phil Dennis** and his wife, 1994 Cameron graduate **Jennifer Johnson Dennis**, have moved from Amarillo to Lawton. Phil teaches in the Upward Bound summer program at Cameron. He is also coaching football and teaching biology at Eisenhower High School with Cameron graduates **John Hollarn**, 1988 and **Robert C. Whitman**, 1990. All three

were at Cameron when the football team won the NAI National Championship. **Kristen Michele Veldhuizen Kump** was married in May. She has been employed as a child development specialist. She lives in Fort Rucker, Ala., where her husband is assigned. **Janet C. Wozniak** lives in Indianahoma and is employed as human resources director of Great Plains Hospital in Lawton. She has been elected president of the Cameron AMBUCS. Her daughter, **Tami**, graduated from Cameron in 1993.

1992 - **Antonio Aguilera** has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the Marine Corps. He is stationed in Okinawa, Japan. **Randy Alan Castle** was married in April. He lives in Oklahoma City where he is employed as a police officer. **Jodie Janelle Howell Price** married in March. She is employed by Bally's U.S. Swim and Fitness and lives in Coon Rapids, Minn.

1993 - **Terry J. Baldwin** lives in Lawton. He is seeking employment as a probation/parole officer. **Jayne Boykin** lives in Lawton where she is copy editor for the Lawton Constitution. **Shelli Lynn Buchanan Butterfield** has married and is employed in the finance center of Halliburton Energy Services in Duncan. **Stephen Dale Burrow** has married and is living in Lawton. He is employed by the Fort Sill Federal Credit Union. **Claudia Ann Coosewoon** lives in Geronimo and plans to attend graduate school. **Sabra Farabee** lives in Duncan where she is manager of Gardentown. **Lynea Jayne Yager Ivy** lives in Apache where she is employed by the Boone-Apache Elementary School. **Rita C. Lovel** lives near Lawton. She is branch manager of Local Federal Bank in Lawton. **Stacy Marie Padgett** lives in Texas and is attending law school. **Paula J. Phillips** lives in Lawton and is sales manager of J. Russells in Central Mall. She has been accepted to law school. **Zyvonne Powell** lives in Altus. She is manager of the Altus Municipal Airport. She has been a flight instructor for Altus Flying Service, airport attendant and airport director of operations. **Ricky Dell Sellers** lives in Lawton. He is

marketing development representative for Pepsi Cola Company in Lawton. **Renee Diane Stover** lives in Phoenix, Ariz. She teaches 11th and 12th grade English at Maranatha Christian Academy in Glendale, Ariz., and is planning to attend law school. **Sonja Verlinde** lives in Lawton and is a secretary for the fitness center at Cameron University. **Ramona Lee Yutterman** lives in Cache and is a registered nurse at Southwestern Medical Center in Lawton. **Philip D. Zaninelli** is stationed at Fort Sill and is attending graduate school.

1994 - **Eric B. Carpenter Sr.** is manager of Love's Country Store near Medicine Park. He lives in Lawton. **Jennifer Johnson Dennis** lives in Lawton. She is employed by the president's office at Cameron and is seeking a teaching position in the Lawton Public Schools. She is married to 1991 Cameron graduate, **Phil Dennis**. **Ty L. Fawbush** lives in Duncan. He plans to attend graduate school. He is working as a sales clerk at the Duncan Wal-Mart. **Jerry D. Grizzle** is a utility system operator for DPW Wastewater Treatment at Fort Sill. He lives in Cyril. **Michael Wayne Harris** lives in Duncan where he is an export processor for Halliburton Services. His wife, **Carmen Adelle Harris**, is a 1991 Cameron graduate. **Ernest J. Hickam III** is a sergeant correctional officer with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. He lives in Lawton. **Dorothy J. Malik** lives in Lawton. She is a legal clerk for O. Christopher Meyers, attorney at law. **Sandra K. Montgomery** is executive assistant for the Lawton Chamber of Commerce and Industry. She lives in Lawton. **Elizabeth A. Olson** lives in Lawton where she is employed as a registered nurse at Comanche County Memorial Hospital. **Alan Loyd Robinson** is a systems analyst for Intermetrics, Inc. He lives in Lawton. his wife, **Lisa**, graduated from Cameron in 1992. **Bette A. Warkentin** lives in Lawton. She is a circulating nurse in surgery at Comanche County Memorial Hospital. **Patricia Joann Williams** lives in Elgin. She is office manager for Rosemary Bellino, M.D.

Gibson awarded alumni scholarship

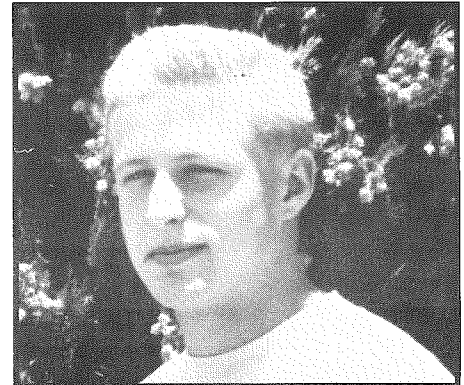
David Gibson, of Lawton, is the 1994-95 Cameron University Alumni Association scholarship recipient. The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded annually to a junior or senior student at Cameron on the basis of academic excellence and leadership qualities.

Gibson is a junior with a major in psychology and a minor in business. He has been inducted into Psi Chi national honor society for psychology majors. He participated in varsity baseball and received a letter award during his fresh-

man year. He participates in intramural flag football and volleyball and is an active member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church. He has worked with the Lawton Public School's SMILE program; and this summer, he is working with the Upward Bound summer program at Cameron.

After receiving his undergraduate degree, he plans to attend graduate school and become a marriage and family counselor.

Gibson said: "I feel Cameron is doing a great job of preparing me for the future."



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Alumni reunions and awards scheduled

Homecoming reunions and an awards presentation will be the featured alumni activities when campus Homecoming week concludes on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Students will participate in a variety of events from Oct. 3 through Oct. 7 including a king and queen contest, fun fest competition, campus decorations, and mud oozeball.

The Oct. 8 reunions will include the classes from the 1940s era and prior years and the CSSA high school years.

A noon lunch will honor the distinguished alumni award recipients, and alumni who graduated 50 years ago and more.

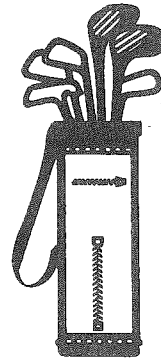
The election of Cameron University Alumni Association officers and board members will also take place.

Benefit golf tournament set

The ninth annual benefit golf tournament will be sponsored by the Cameron University Alumni Association on Friday, Sept. 16, 1994 at the Lawton Country Club.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the alumni scholarship fund and other projects including a billboard at the CU baseball field and intramural awards.

Donors are being sought for hole sponsorships at \$50 each; entry fee for players is \$40 per person. Tournament committee chairman Frank Walker said: "Anyone can enter.



Past participants have included friends of the university, alumni, students, local businesses, CU faculty and CU staff."

Format for the tournament is a four-person scramble with tee times scheduled for the morning or afternoon. Awards are presented to the low net and low gross teams and a traveling business trophy is sponsored by KSWO TV.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a hole or entering the tournament as a player can contact the Office of Alumni Relations at Cameron. The phone number is (405) 581-2988.

Dues options offered to alumni

The board of directors of the Cameron University Alumni Association has voted to offer discount dues rates for multiple year payments. The following dues structure is effective as of the 1994-95 membership year: one-year annual payment, \$20; two-year payment, \$36; three-year payment, \$54; and life membership, \$200.

In addition to the savings realized by alumni, the multiple year payments will

result in reduced printing and postage costs for the association. As a result, more funds will be available for CUAA projects. Dues money helps fund projects such as CUAA sponsored scholarships, the alumni newsletter, distinguished alumni awards, faculty hall of fame award, alumni homecoming activities, decals for new graduates and imprinted items to welcome incoming freshmen.

Doubles tennis team goes to nationals



Jill Cannon slams to the national competition.

Cameron University's first women's tennis doubles team to qualify for the NCAA Division II National Championships won its first round of competition.

The senior team of Susan Shannon and Jill Cannon made it to the second round by defeating Heather Ellis and Daryl Shear of California State University—Los Angeles by scores of 7-6, 7-2, 7-5.

The team was beaten by Fumiko Masuda and Kristin Fleming of Elon College in North Carolina by scores of 4-6, 6-4 and 6-0 in the second

round of competition.

Shannon had a strong showing in the first round of individual competition as well, defeating Katie Raney of University of California—Davis, 6-4, 6-2.

With the win, Shannon qualified for the second round, where she faced Leigh Ann Tabor of the University of North Florida. Tabor won the match with sets of 6-0, 6-1.

The Cameron team went 1-1 in singles and 1-1 in doubles to close one of its most successful seasons in recent history.

Golf team places eighth in national competition

Cameron finished the NCAA Division II Men's Golf Championships with eighth place and three CU players won All-American honors. The tournament was held in Jacksonville, Fla. in May.

Trenton Boyd made the All-American first team roster, and Mike O'Connell Honorable Mention. Also named to the Honorable Mention rolls was sophomore Chad Willis.

"This is the first year we've had three men make All-American," said Coach Jerry Hrnciar. "It was really a good tournament and a good year for the team."

The Cameron golf team holds a final ranking of eighth in the nation among NCAA Division II schools. Individually, Boyd led the team, finishing in a four-way tie for ninth place in the four-round tournament.

In addition to All-American honors, Mike O'Connell was picked to three academic honor rolls: the True Temper Academic All-America Award, the Smith-Corona Golf Coaches Association of America Academic All-American Team, and GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American list.

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