

# CAMERON TODAY

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OKLAHOMA'S INTERACTIVE UNIVERSITY

1994

## President Davis announces 1994-95 goals

Don Davis said because a "baker's dozen" was really 13, he could expand his normal 10 university goals to 17. They embraced such topics as construction, new technology for students and faculty, funding and general education.

Specifically, the university goals are:

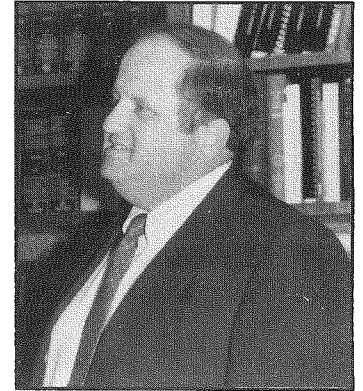
- To conclude the Fitness Center reconstruction project, reopen the facility, and wrap up the litigation.
- To complete the design for the Sciences Complex and begin construction of it.
- To achieve North Central Association approval of our university assessment plan.
- • To upgrade the campus data transmission network.
- To make general information available electronically to students, faculty and staff including the campus catalog, office schedules, upcoming events and university publications.
- • To establish a system for allowing students to access their personal information, such as enrollment status, transcripts, financial assistance and business office account balances.
- • To allow students to transact campus business electronically. This includes applying for admission, enrolling, adding and dropping classes, conducting financial assistance business, applying for ID's and permits and paying tuition by credit card.
- To establish new student computer stations in the library and other convenient locations on campus.
- To upgrade the writing laboratory in the English depart-

### Distinguished Alumni

Three distinguished alumni will be honored during the 1994 homecoming 86th anniversary celebration Oct. 8. They are Alvin "Buck" Clements, Bob McDonald and Ernie Power.

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*"Our institutional accomplishments speak for themselves. Let's not tamper with success."*



President Don Davis

ment and the computer laboratory in the school of business. As funds are available other computer labs will also be updated.

- To incorporate instructional technology, particularly multimedia presentations, into classrooms.
- To install a system for delivering instruction by telecommunications to the Duncan Higher Education Facility.
- To revise the faculty governance of the general education program.
- To apply Total Quality Management efforts to campus situations. TQM was applied to the business office to reduce lines during financial assistance disbursements.
- To obtain two new endowed chair positions. The endowed chair program is sponsored by the State Board of Regents. Cameron currently has six endowed chairs.
- To receive Title III funding for next year. Cameron did not receive funds from this program last year.
- ‡ To compete for at least 20 national grants.
- To obtain a sustaining support contract with the Fire Support Models and Simulations Institute. This partnership includes Fort Sill and other leading firms in the defense industry.

# Professors teach at "first Cameron Europe site"

When Dr. Margie McMahan arrived at the Cameron campus at Rhein-Main Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany, she was greeted with a banner her students had made for her. It said "Welcome to the first Cameron Europe Site."

McMahan, a Cameron education professor, taught methods and practices in early childhood education at the Europe campus May 12-23.

This class is part of Cameron's masters of education in early childhood education which is being offered to teachers at American installations in Europe. CU is operating under contract from the University of Oklahoma, which has a five-year contract from the Department of Defense.

The class called for McMahan to teach all day Saturday and Sunday then travel to the practicum sights of the students Monday through Friday.

"We traveled about 750 miles in the southern part of Germany to go to the areas where the students were doing their practicum, so I got to see that part of the country," said McMahan.

McMahan got to know her students well in the short time she

was in Germany.

"The first night I was there the students took me to dinner," said McMahan. "Now I can visualize students when I'm grading papers. I took slides of Cameron, Lawton and the Wichita Mountains. They really enjoyed getting a view of the Lawton area."

Dr. Bill James, education professor, also taught at the Europe campus. James was at the Europe campus June 10 - 20. He also taught an early childhood education course.

James said his trip was hectic. After arriving James attended a meeting and began teaching. His schedule called for him to begin teaching at 7:30 a.m. each day.

James enjoyed teaching at the Germany campus and he felt the Department of Defense's library was a big help to the students.

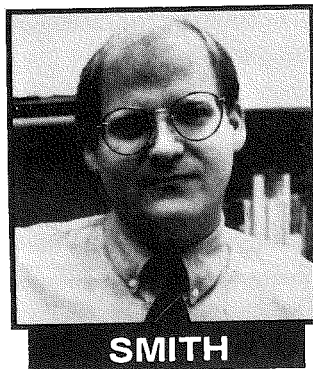
After McMahan and James returned to the United States the rest of their classes are conducted through fax machines. Cameron employees at the Rhein-main campus fax students works to Cameron and Cameron professors fax their grades and comments back to the students.

## Debate team first in region

The debate team finished their year first in the mid-American region and 23rd in the nation.

The 15 person team took home an average of 10 trophies per tournament during the spring semester and two of the debate team members, Jason Mitchell and Jason Stone, placed first in the state in open team debate. This was Mitchell's and Stone's second consecutive year to be state champions.

This was the first year for debate team coach Dr. Richard Smith. Smith is a graduate of Lawton High School and received a bachelors degree in communications from Cameron in 1987. He earned a jurist doctorate from Oklahoma University in 1991, practiced law for two years, and last year coached the Eastern New Mexico University speech team.



**SMITH**

## Promotions, tenure approved

Academic promotions for nine members of the Cameron faculty, and tenure for four faculty members were approved by the OU/CU Board of Regents at its June meeting.

Promotions include:

Dr. Judy Neale, department of education, to associate professor; Ellis Meeks, communications, to temporary assistant professor; Dr. James Lambert, music, to professor; Dr. David Groves, biological science, to professor; Dr. Ioannis Argyros, mathematical sciences, to professor; Dr. Gary Buckley, physical science, to professor; Dr. Kurtis Koll, physical science, to associate professor; Victoria Swinney, library, to librarian/assistant professor; and Christine Zuger, library, to librarian/assistant professor.

Tenure was granted to Dr. Taisier AlDiab, school of business; Dr. Judy Neale, department of education; Dr. David Groves, biological sciences, and Dr. Kurtis Koll, physical science.

# Speech Camp celebrates 25 years

Instead of a plaque or a trophy the 1994 Cameron speech camp staff received something a little more personal for the camp's twentieth anniversary.

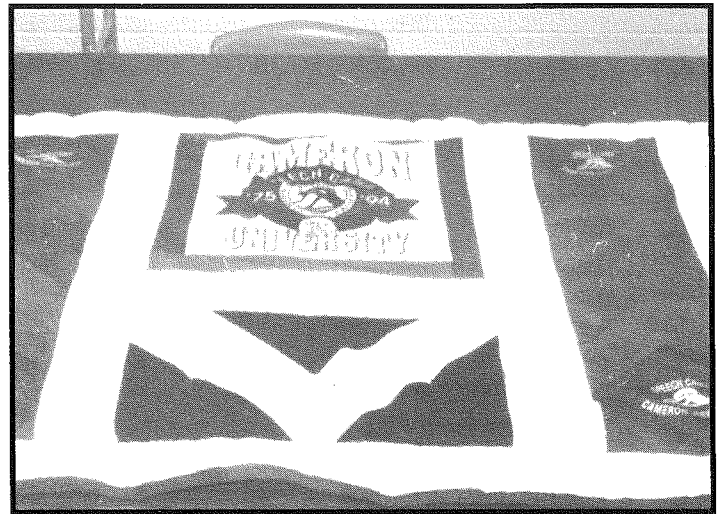
Dana Hemphill, one of the 50 high school teachers on staff, commemorated the event by making a quilt from past camp t-shirts. Another staff member, Linda Patten, put together a scrapbook of photos, fliers, and other speech camp memorabilia.

The quilt will be displayed in Tony Allison's office. Allison is director of the speech camp and chairman of the communication's department.

"I have two speech team national championship trophies displayed on one side of my office and I'm going to hang the quilt on the other side. These are probably the best things that have happened to me in all my years at Cameron," said Allison.

The camp has grown over the years from a one page flier sent to Oklahoma high schools to a four page brochure sent to high schools in Ark., Kan., Mo., Okla., Texas, and La. Despite the changes the camp's goal has remained the same.

"We want to provide an affordable speech camp for students," said Allison. "This is what the camp has always been about. We're able to provide an affordable camp because the

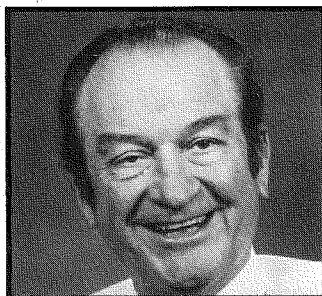


Speech camp t-shirt quilt commemorates 25th anniversary.

staff of high school teachers is willing to work for a small honorarium. They have made it clear that they want their students to be able to afford to go to a camp and they are willing to come back year after year to make that possible."

## Hicks dies June 30

Dr. J.C. Hicks, communications professor, adviser, and public speaker, died June 30. He had retired last spring following a quarter-century of work at Cameron. Previously he taught in the public schools for 20 years.



HICKS

At Cameron he contributed to the development of what has become the department of communications. He directed many dramatic productions and in 1973 became the first department chair in speech/drama. As co-director of forensics, he cultivated the forensic programs that have achieved national prominence. The Cameron squad was the national champion in 1979.

Dr. Hicks served three years in World War II and was with the Allied Expeditionary Forces.

## Heart Watch program saves professor

"I went to a heart watch meeting and when they checked my cholesterol they thought that maybe the machine was broken," said Dr. Ann Nalley, professor of physical science. "They checked it again and it came up the same thing every time."

Nalley's cholesterol level was 460. An adult should have a cholesterol level below 200.

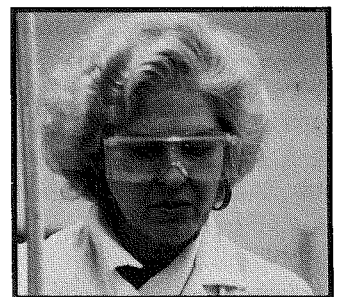
The heart watch clinic advisor told her to see her doctor right away. Her doctor found that her thyroid gland had stopped working.

"If I had not gone I would have had a complete physical shutdown," said Nalley. "The heart watch check up alerted me that I had to get something done. I strongly advise others to begin the program if they haven't already."

By June 1, Nalley's cholesterol was down to 205 and her blood pressure was the lowest it had ever been.

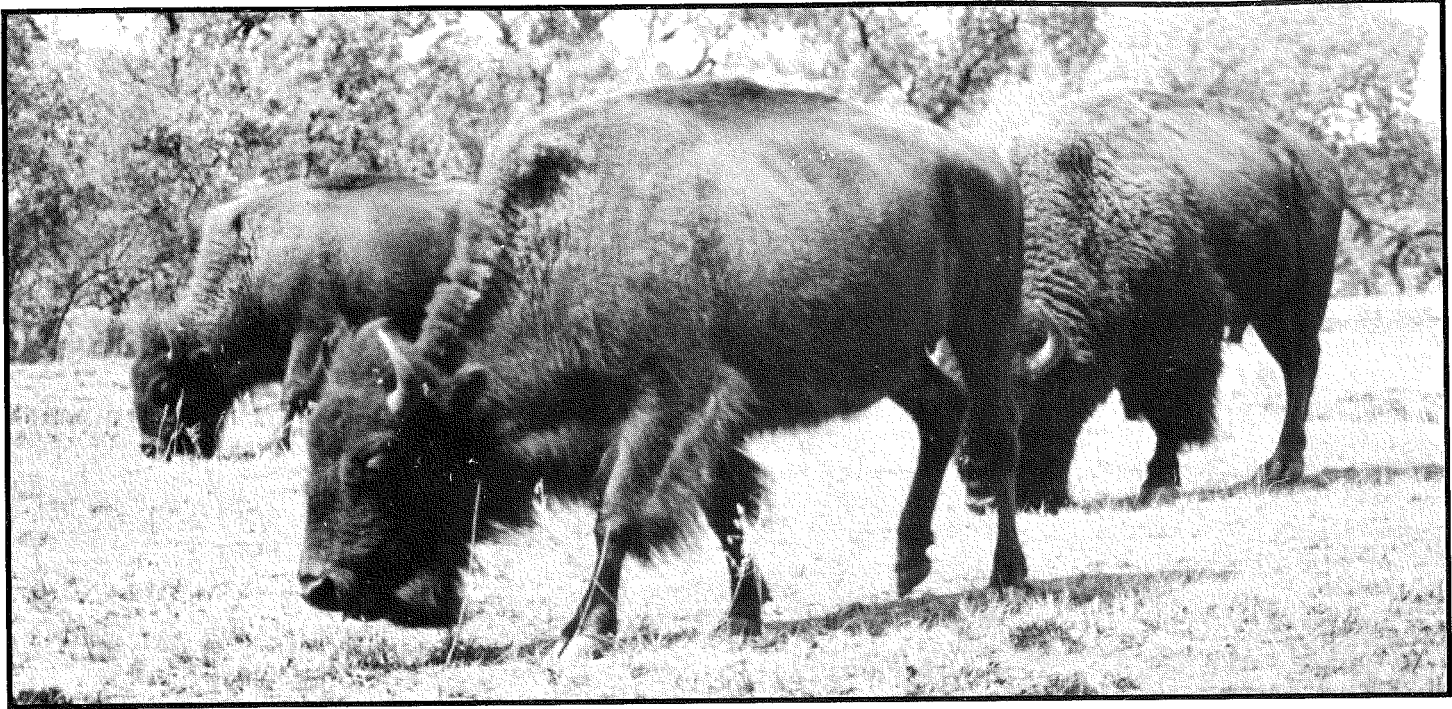
"I turned my whole health around in a little over two months," said Nalley.

The heart watch program has 220 members, which includes university employees and their families.



NALLEY

## 4 Project Wild



# Project Wild educates for the future

This summer 17 students learned environmental ethics during a two day class at the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge.

The environmental ethics class was part of the Project Wild program offered by Cameron and the wildlife refuge.

The class included hands-on experiments conducted by refuge personnel and Dr. Jack Tyler, Cameron biology professor, at the Quanah Parker Visitor Center. Students also toured the Special Use Area of the refuge.

During the tour, students were given a personal experience with nature during an exercise called Out on the Prairie. During this exercise students were left alone on the prairie for 30 minutes and asked to write about their experience with nature. Later the group went to a natural spring for a drink and read their writings to each other.

Project Wild began four years ago and was designed primarily for students who want to be educators. The idea was

to teach instructors how to educate children about conservation.

The program has evolved into several diverse courses open to anyone who wants to learn about the environment. Other Project Wild courses include Elk as part of the Wichita Mountain Ecosystem, Eagles, Winter Birds of the Wichitas and Aquatic Ecosystems. Each of the classes is available for one hour of college credit.

"Project Wild's goal is to instill an appreciation for things natural and to make people aware of the urgent need for the conservation of our natural resources," Tyler said.

The Project Wild courses are made possible by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, the Western Regional Environmental Education Council, and the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.



*Students had an opportunity to drink from a natural spring at the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge.*



# Cameron's Career Development Center holds keys to success for students, graduates

You can pick up your keys to success in Room 332, North Shepler.

Cameron's Career Development Center provides help in career planning and employment, from selecting a career to assistance in obtaining a job. Assistance is available for both students and alumni.

Carmen Warkentin is director of student development. She is assisted by Sheri LaSorsa, department secretary.

Warkentin guides students in how to write a resume, how to search for a job, and offers tips and details such as how to dress for success and how to conduct oneself during a job interview.

The office provides free workshops from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays to cover resumes; from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, career counseling/job search strategies; and 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursdays, career counseling/job search strategies. Students can sign up for the workshops by phoning 581-2205. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

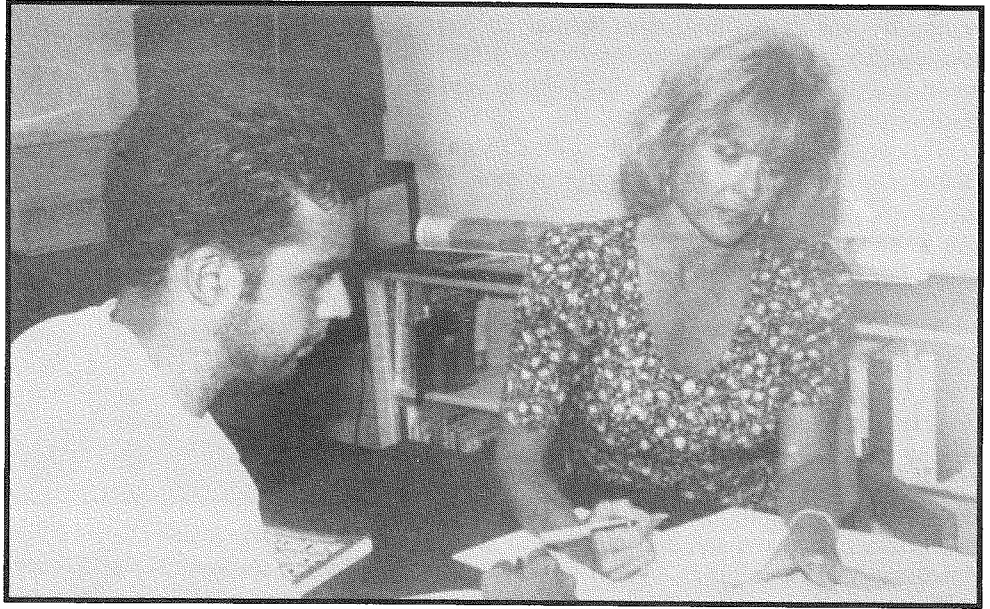
Warkentin teaches introduction to university life to PLUS scholarship students on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

She said it takes most high school graduates one or two years to make adjustments to college life. The big problems have to do with relationships with others, decision making, and self-discipline and learning to study, she said.

Cameron career services include on campus interviews, placement services, job search assistance including company literature and salary information, and job directories; career planning including counseling and the DISCOVER computer program; a career library and career fairs including the teacher job fair in May and minority recruitment day, each February.

The DISCOVER computer program gives students a chance to discover aptitudes that could lead to success in one or more of hundreds of fields. The complete computer-based career information and planning system is designed to meet the career and educational planning needs of students. It provides individualized career planning and direct access to occupational and educational databases.

Job listings are included in three ring binders at the center. The office provides tapes and a career library. Warkentin solicits recruiters to visit the campus and interview students.



*Carmen Warkentin helps Alfredo Aoun, a 1994 Cameron graduate in computer systems, prepare his resume.*

Recruiters feel comfortable at Cameron because of the quality of its graduates, she said.

Seniors in their final semester can, for a fee of \$10, establish a credential file with the placement center. The file will include a resume, registration data form, reference forms, and copies of the student's transcript.

Eligible to register with the student development center are students in their graduating semester, students who have a degree and are completing educational certification or endorsement, and alumni. Copies of the credential file require no fee if requested by potential employers. There is a mailing and copy fee if the file is requested by the job candidate.

Warkentin earned a B.S. degree in elementary education at Cameron in 1978, and a master of education in counseling at Southwestern Oklahoma State in 1985. She was a counselor in the Cache school system from 1985 to 1987, and an elementary teacher in the Lawton Public Schools from 1978 to 1985. She joined the Cameron staff in 1987 and was an advisement/orientation coordinator and counselor before becoming director of student development.

Contacts with prospective employers involve much of her time. Companies with a need for people with specific degrees and qualifications contact the center.

"Every single day we get information about position openings," she said. "Our philosophy is that the student's career is our business."

## 6 Space Camp

# Space Camp reaches new heights

Cameron's education department sponsored its annual space camp this summer.

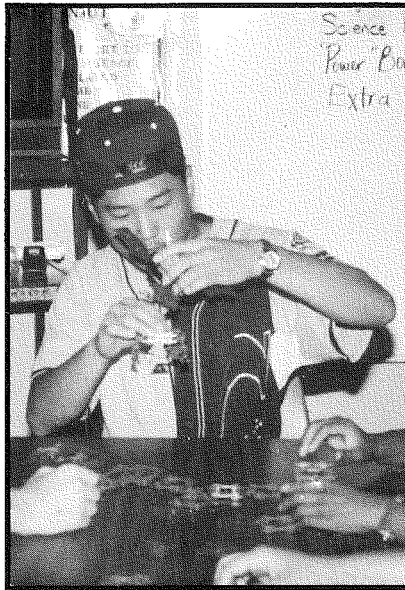
The goal of this camp was to give culturally diverse youth in the area the opportunity to learn mathematics, science and technology through hands-on air space related activities, said Dr. Cheryl Grable, co-director of the camp.

This year students from the Open Doors/Upward Bound program, a program designed to prepare high school and junior high students for college, a Duncan Boy Scout troop, and the Kiowa Tribal complex youth group participated in the camp during week long sessions held throughout June and July.

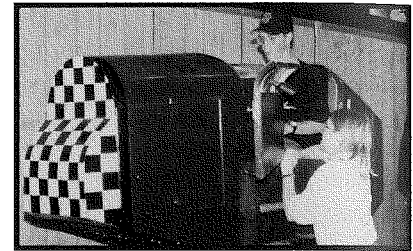
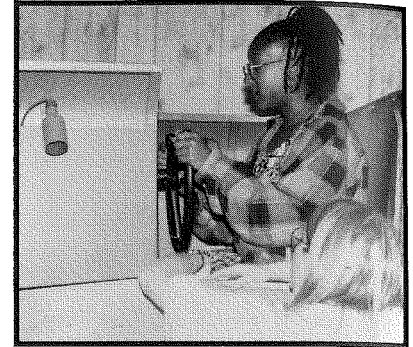
There was also a teacher portion of the camp which was designed to improve the teaching skills of Cameron graduate and undergraduate students in areas related to air space.

The students participated in rocket building and launching, kite design, building and flying, principles of flight and navigation and meteorology and space on interactive computers, and an excursion to the Page Air Space Museum.

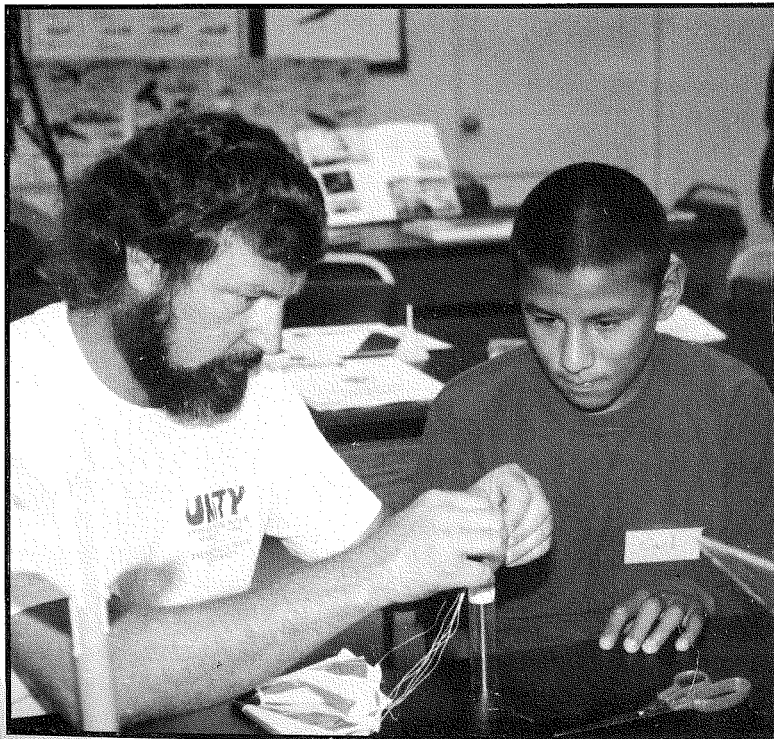
The camp is co-sponsored by the Clarence Page Endowed Chair, Page Air Space Museum, and the Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission.



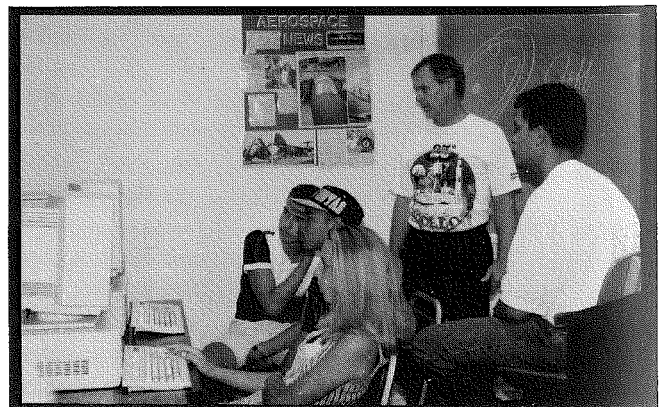
*During a trip to the Page Air Space Museum students in the Upward Bound program built models of Voyager III, above left, and flew in the flight simulators, above right.*



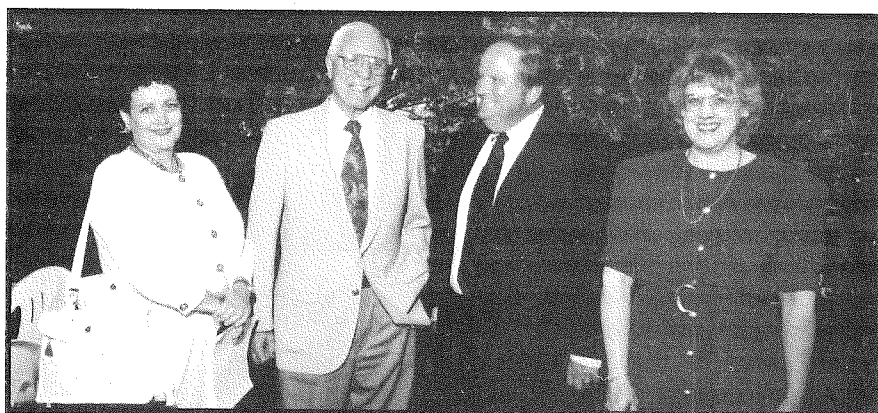
*Below, Peggy Fremin, a student teacher, shows two members of the Upward Bound program how a gyroscope works.*



*Jeff Warner, a student teacher, helps Carl Tahkofper of the Kiowa tribal complex youth group build a rocket. The students later launched the rockets they built.*



*Computer simulations were also part of the camp. Dr. Bill James, co-director, and Sasa Mutic, a student teacher, help students use them.*



*Foundation members from left to right, Cheri Cartwright, Paul Sharp, CU President Don Davis and Susan Frantz*

Sarkeys Foundation of Norman has approved a grant of \$150,000 to Cameron University for equipping the new sciences complex with computer laboratory equipment.

Cameron President Don Davis said the Sarkeys Foundation gift will buy laser disk-based instructional simulations software and other equipment for the computer lab.

Davis described computer simulation as "the way of the future" in science instruction. He said the increased use of computer-based simulations will reduce the amount of chemically-sensitive effluent discharged from the sciences complex, and will also reduce hazards to personnel and equipment since all chemical reactions are simulated. The computer-based simulations will speed up learning since the student and faculty can "fast forward" through processes that are quite slow in actuality.

Davis said computer simulation is increasingly used in industry. He said that wet-lab procedures will continue to be taught, even though they may be de-emphasized in the future due to environmental requirements.

The Sarkeys gift raises the total granted by foundations and individuals thus far to more than \$300,000 to equip the new \$10.2 million sciences complex.

McCasland Foundation/Cache Road National Bank donated \$150,000 for high tech equipment. Phillips Petroleum contrib-

uted more than \$65,000 worth of scientific equipment, and Arkla has committed \$21,000 to equipping the building. Several individuals have also made contributions.

Cameron hopes to raise \$1 million to provide the latest in instructional technology in the complex.

The \$10.2 million granted by the state for the complex will be used mainly for "brick and mortar" construction, not for lab equipment, Davis said.

The \$10.2 million is Cameron University's share of the \$350 million capital bond issue Oklahoma voters approved in 1992. Bid opening for the construction contract was at 1:30 p.m. June 7 in the Administration Building at the university.

The Sciences Complex will replace a variety of existing sciences facilities built when Cameron was a junior college with an enrollment of 1200 students. Cameron now offers degrees through the masters level and has approximately 6200 students.

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

"The generous response of foundations and our alumni helps to confirm many of the programs at CU."

In addition to the sciences complex, Sullivan listed integration of computers and instructional technology into the curriculum; endowed chairs to improve quality of the faculty and teaching methods; and assistance to students through scholarships.

## Donors aid new CU telecommunications program

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Public Service Co. of Oklahoma have made donations to support a new telecommunications degree program to begin in the fall of 1995 at Cameron. The associate degree in electronics, which is currently offered, will become telecommunication electronics; and the bachelor degree in industrial electronics will become communications electronic systems.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has contributed \$10,000 in seed money to purchase equipment for the new degree

program. Public Service Co. of Oklahoma has donated a used digital PBS telephone system valued at approximately \$20,000 for use in the electronics lab which will enable students to learn theories that make the system work, how to use it, how to install it, and how to troubleshoot it.

Cameron President Don Davis said of the programs, "This kind of technology program is essential to the long term growth and sustainment of the telecommunication industry in Oklahoma."



## Clements is ag success

Alvin "Buck" Clements was named Cameron's outstanding agriculture freshman of the year in 1937. This award foreshadowed the contributions Clements was to make in the agriculture field.

In 1938 Clements graduated from Cameron Junior College with an associates degree in agriculture and received his bachelors degree in agronomy with a soil science option in 1940 from Oklahoma State University. In 1941 he married Irene Zachry, a 1939 Cameron graduate in home economics and began work as a soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service in Hugo.

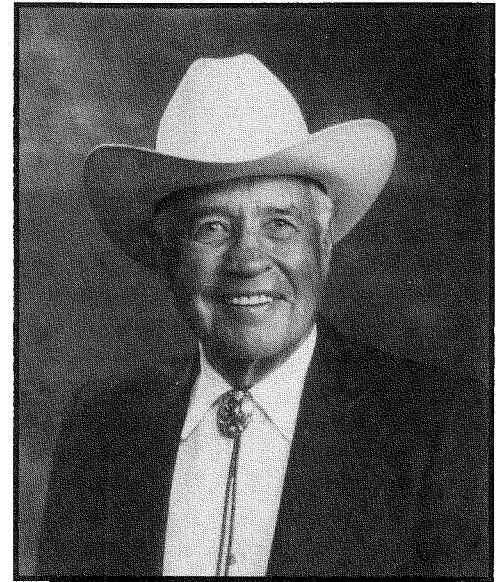
Clements said: "I was born and raised on a farm and I worked on a farm as a boy. I really liked it so a career in agriculture was the natural thing for me to do."

After spending three years in the Navy he returned to the Soil Conservation Service. During his 35 years there he was director of the first completed water shed

project in the United States, prepared a national slide presentation on flood prevention and was the administrative assistant state conservationist. He also traveled to Mexico to sell Oklahoma wheat crops and conducted a tour of Grady County wheat production for a group from Taiwan. He retired in 1976.

Throughout his career and after retiring Clements also had another job, farming. He purchased his own 160 acre wheat farm in 1947. His farm is now approximately 2,000 acres in Stephens and Grady counties. He expanded his farming interests to include cattle and quarter horses and was listed in the 1981 Quarter Horse Journal as one of the top 20 producers of quarter horses in the United States. He no longer raises horses but he is still in the cattle industry.

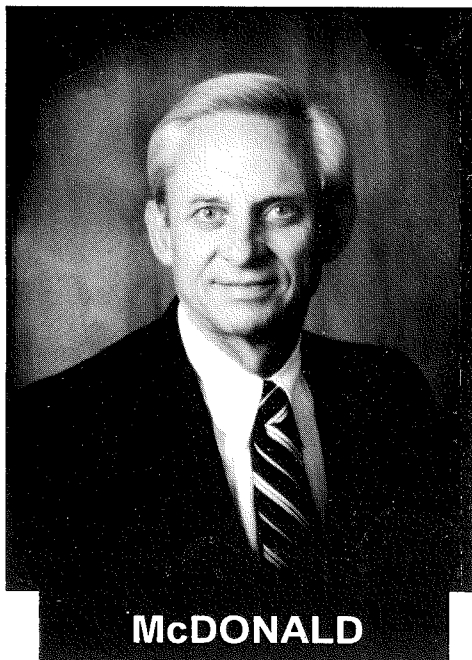
He and his family have received several awards for their farming contributions. They were named the State Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year in 1987; he was



**CLEMENTS**

selected Mr. Wheat by the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association in 1981 and received the Master Agronomist Award by the agronomy department at Oklahoma State University in 1992.

## McDonald committed to public service



**McDONALD**

Bob McDonald, now of Norman, entered Cameron in 1961 with a G.E.D. and three years of experience in the Army. It was a dream come true.

McDonald had dropped out of Laing High School near Tipton at age 16 to help his grandmother on her farm.

In 1957, when he turned 17, he joined the military. While in the Army he received his G.E.D. from the Armed Forces Institute and in 1961 he began his associates degree with a pre-law emphasis at Cameron.

McDonald received his bachelors degree in 1965 and his juris doctorate in 1969 from the University of Oklahoma.

"My grandfather told me that getting an education was important," he said. "He was unable to read or write. When I first stepped on the Cameron campus as a student I remembered all those dreams I

had when I was younger."

McDonald was assistant district attorney for Tillman and Jackson counties, assistant attorney general, counsel to Governor George Nigh, Oklahoma District Attorney's Council and Association executive director, general counsel to the State Banking Commission and advocate general in the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. He also served as national vice-president of the National Prosecutor Administrators Association and chairman of the National Attorney Generals Chief Assistant Committee. He still practices law in Norman.

He helped create the Oklahoma Crime Victims Association and the Oklahoma Alliance for the Mentally Ill. He has also been active in Boys Club of America, YMCA, PTA and minority and women's civil rights.



## Power serves country and community

After 31 years of serving his country in the military, Ernie Power is now serving his community as a volunteer.

Power attended high school at Cameron in 1926-28 and graduated from Lawton High School in 1929. He attended Cameron Junior College in 1930 and received honors playing football, basketball and tennis.

While at Cameron he worked odd jobs to pay for his room and board. "I remember working with the cattle and horses and stoking the furnace to pay for my room in South Hall," Power said.

He met his wife, Loyce Brooks, at Fort Sill where she was an Army nurse. They were married in 1936 and established a home in Lawton. Power enlisted in the signal corps in 1942. He was transferred to Utah in 1945 and later to Europe.

Power retired in 1973 after an eventful military career. He landed on the beach at Normandy, was with General George

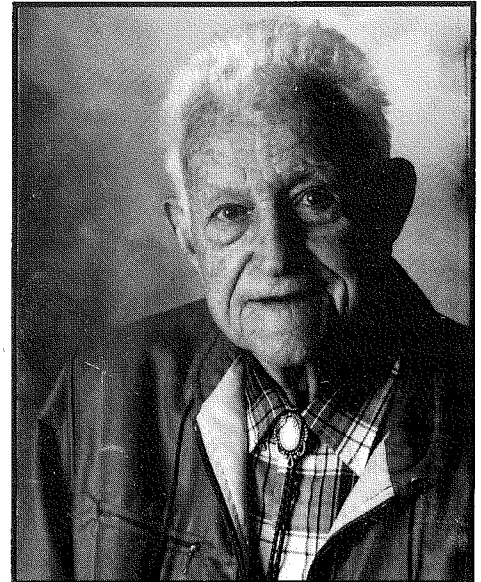
Patton in Paris and was the accounting adviser to Chiang Kai-Shek. He was stationed in France, Japan, Great Britain, Taiwan, Germany and Vietnam.

He retired to Sonoma, Calif. where he became very active in community service. "Community service is what keeps me going," he said.

He helped establish a senior center, a health fair and flu clinic. He also helped establish the National Association of Retired Federal Employees in the Sonoma area.

In 1990 he and his wife were named Alcaldes for their community service. An Alcalde is an honorary mayor who would be called upon to represent the mayor in his or her absence to greet visiting dignitaries or at ground breaking ceremonies. His wife died in 1991.

At 86 years of age, Power remains active as a volunteer.



**POWER**

### Homecoming and Reunion Schedule - Saturday, October 8, 1994

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| 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.  | Reunion honoring classes of the 40s and prior years. Recognition for Class of 1944. Will Rogers Room, Shepler Center.   |
| 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.  | CSSA High School Era Reunion. Wichita Room, Shepler Center.   |
| 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. | School of Business Open House and Celebration for students, alumni and families. Rm. 106 Business Building.   |
| 12 noon           | Alumni Lunch Meeting. Distinguished Alumni Awards presented; roll call of classes; election of CUAA board of directors and officers. Mezzanine, Shepler Center. Reservations required: \$10.00. |
| 8 p.m.            | "The Diviners" in University Theater. Call (405) 581-2478 for tickets. Performances scheduled for Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9.  |

**Registration** - In order to help with the planning and food preparation, it is important that we know how many will be attending the reunions as soon as possible. Reservations for the noon lunch meeting, where the Distinguished Alumni Awards and roll call of all alumni classes will take place, are required by October 3. You can charge your reservations with VISA/MC by phone at (405) 581-2988, or mail a check payable to CUAA to CU Alumni Office, 2800 W. Gore Blvd., Lawton, OK 73505.

# 10 Alumnotes

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

1940 - **Marjorie Tomlin Hancock** lives in Memphis, Tenn. She was on Cameron's campus this summer while visiting relatives in Lawton. She stays busy with church activities, plays bridge, and likes to travel.

1941 - **Dr. Glen Hastings**, a retired Army colonel and educator, has been honored by the Oklahoma Retired Educators Association for important contributions to the association and to education in Oklahoma. He lives near Lawton.

## 1960s

1960 - **Roger W. Cole** has been named president and chairman of the board of Reserve National Insurance Co. He has been with the company 35 years including 23 years as executive vice president and agency director. He lives in the Oklahoma City area.

1961 - **Joyce Runyon** has worked for the Navy for 17 years. She is assistant for architectural-engineering, construction, and environmental contracts policy for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Alexandria, Va. She has received a masters degree in contract and acquisition management.

1963 - **Louie Edward Sims** lives in Lincoln, Neb. He is senior vice president for business development with Technical Management, Inc., a nationwide systems outsourcer, where he has developed a new third party administration company for the life and health insurance industry. His twin brother, Dewey Sims, attended Cameron in 1962. He is head golf coach at Mesquite High School in

Dallas. Louie says he has completed course work at five colleges or universities and Cameron's educators' work ethic and dedication to quality can't be beat.

1966 - **Gil Cloud** has been named athletic director at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah.

## 1970s

1970 - **Becky L. Bynum Baden** and **Kenny B. Baden** live in Lawton where they are both educators. Becky is an elementary counselor at Taft and Howell Elementary Schools. Kenny is principal of Washington Elementary School. He is a new board member of the Cameron University Alumni Association. **Jimmy Dale Brierton** is owner and operator of Jim's Tire Service in Lawton. **Robert V. Bryant** lives in Montclair, Va. He is project manager and editor of Public Roads, a magazine of the Federal Highway Administration. **Jerry Dale Couch** lives in Marlow and is curriculum coordinator and Counselor for Marlow Public Schools. **Margaret Fikes** lives in Geronimo. She is principal of Cache Primary School. Her husband, **William Fikes**, is also a 1970 graduate. **Robert E. Hall** lives in Crete, Ill. He is a timekeeper and mechanic for Metropolitan Rail Electric in Chicago. He is attending classes to obtain a microcomputer users certificate and is a qualified motor cycle rider instructor. **Mumtaz H. Hamadani** is hospital administrator at the As-Salama Hospital in Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia. **Richard L. Heston** is retired and lives in Lawton. **Ernestine C. Rollins Hightower** lives in Lawton where she is an elementary teacher. She has been nominated for a position on the Cameron University Alumni Association board of directors. **Richmond E. Holley, Jr.** is a retired Army major. He lives in Lawton. **Philip C. Horning** lives in Checotah, Okla. He is a consultant for Oklahoma Gas and Electric. **Marlene Jones** lives in Lawton. She is principal of Whittier

Elementary School. **Jackie Kenmore** lives in Olustee, Okla. She is an English teacher at Mangum High School.

**Pamela J. Smith Kimball** lives in Chugiak, Alaska. She is executive secretary at the National Bank of Alaska. **Inez Shoffner Larson** is moving to the Washington, D.C. area where she will be a teacher with the Fairfax County Public Schools. **Barbara S. Moore** lives in Fayetteville, Ark. She has received her masters degree and is a library media specialist with the Fayetteville Public Schools. **Mary Lou Putney** lives in Cache. She is an elementary teacher with the Lawton Public Schools. **Gary D. Scott** lives in Lawton where he works with J.T. Neal Insurance Agency. He has been nominated to the Cameron University Alumni Association board of directors. **Janis L. Spencer** lives in Elgin where she is a teacher. **Larry D. Woods** lives in Tishomingo where he is a high school principal with the Tishomingo Public Schools.

1971 - **Mildred Howard Dossey** lives in Lawton. She and her husband, Clifford, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June. She retired in 1992 after teaching for 21 years at Lawton High School. She substitute teaches and teaches GED classes at New Directions, a center for battered women and their children. **Robert A. Mannheimer** is retired from the Army and Oklahoma Welfare Department. He lives in Kiryat Motzkin, Israel, where he is commander of the Halfa Branch, State of Israel Post 180, Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

1973 - **Brig. Gen. William C. Bilo** has served as the deputy director of the Army National Guard, National Board Bureau in Washington, D.C. since September, 1993. He formulates, develops and coordinates all programs, policies and plans affecting the Army National Guard and its more than 410,000 citizen soldiers. He has received a number of decorations including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, and Meritorious Service among others. He and his

wife, **Diane Patton Bilo**, a 1966 Cameron graduate, live in Alexandria, Va.

**1975 - Dr. Richard M. Storm**, a dermatologist, lives in Indianapolis, Ind. He retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. He is president of the Indiana Dermatological Society and board member of the Central Asian Free Exchange Benefit Foundation working in Uzbekistan, CIS. He makes medical Christian mission trips to El Salvador.

**1976 - Craig McBride** lives in Idabel where he is a physical therapist with Med-Care Home Health Services.

**1978 - Gary Jones** has been elected to the Comanche County District Three commissioner position. He lives on a farm southwest of Cache and is owner of OTT office equipment in Lawton. **Terrence R. Redding** lives in Lawton and is a research scientist with Tech-Masters, Inc. He has been a W.K. Kellogg Fellow at the University of Oklahoma. **Sandy Sparkman, C.R.N.I.**, is a coordinating nurse manager for Johnson and Johnson Medical, Inc. in Lawton.

**1979 - Jimmy Zinn** lives in Duncan. He is the vocal music teacher for Duncan High School and director for the chancel choir at First Presbyterian church. He taught a vocal rhythms class at the Arts Explosion day camp this summer and has been guest conductor and clinician for numerous All-Region Honor Choirs and festivals in Oklahoma.

## 1980s

**1980 - Michael D. Wilson** will be coach of girls athletics at the high school in Afton, Okla. He was coach of girls athletics at Pond Creek-Hunter Public Schools for the last two years. **Major Leon N. Yates** lives in Fayetteville, N.C., where he is serving with the Army. He is assigned to the 82d Airborne Division as a BDF fire support office in artillery.

**1981 - Nina Hunt** has been named the Lawton Public Schools 1994-95 Teacher of the Year. She teaches history at Lawton High School. **Donna S. Moon Washburn** lives in Yukon. She is a registered nurse and is employed by the Visiting Nurse's Association of Oklahoma City. Her husband, **Mark Washburn**, is a 1983 and 1994 Cameron graduate.

**1982 - Maj. John Anthony Hughes** lives in Newport News, Va. He is an operation officer with the Army Reserve and is a veteran of Desert Storm.

**1983 - Brig. Gen James Brickman** retired from the Army in August after a 29-year military career and has begun a second career in the Continuing Education Department at the University of Oklahoma. He last served as commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C. His wife, **Sharon Martin Brickman**, is a 1962 Cameron graduate. They live in Norman. **Donna Perkins** lives in Florence, Ky. She and her husband, **Stuart**, have been appointed missionary associates by the Home Mission Board.

**1984 - Diana McMorris Cimino** was married in July. She lives in Dallas and is a technical writer for American Airlines.

**1988 - Larry Newsom** has received a Ph.D. in weed science. He is employed by Sandoz Agro, Inc. as a field development scientist in Greenville, Miss. He is involved with the development and evaluation of new herbicides, insecticides and fungicides, and with the expansion of currently labeled pesticides into new areas and uses. **Carol Hobbs Osburn** lives in Lawton. She works in commissioned sales at Sears. Her husband, **Michael J. Osburn**, has been a Cameron student. **Kyle Stamps** is manager of Bill's Scoreboard in Lawton. **Julie Leatherbury Tully** was married in July. She lives in Carnegie and is teaching third grade in the Boone-Apache School System.

**1989 - Brian T. Gray** lives in Huntsville, Ala. He completed his masters of computer science in June. **Susan Himes** lives in Lawton. She is co-owner of Billing Advantage, a medical billing service which focuses on total office management. **Capt. Alan R. Thode** has been named commander of the Oklahoma City Army Recruiting Company which recruits for the active Army and Army Reserves.

## 1990s

**1990 - Sharon Plant Brandon** lives in Lawton and is an elementary school teacher with the Lawton Public Schools. She has received a reading specialist degree. **Penny Jackson**, a mathematics/aviation teacher at Cache High School, is participating in the first joint U.S.-Russian education conference in Russia to be coordinated by the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International and the Russian Ministry of Education. She was named Cache Teacher of the Year in 1989. **Robert Lawson Miracle** was married in July. He completed dentistry school in June and is entering the Army Dental Corps for a three-year service commitment. He will be assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky.

**1991 - Eugene Cooke** lives in Walters. He works for the Goodyear tire plant in Lawton where he is manager of the company's Cache Road auto service center in Lawton. **Tammy G. Leighty Spears** was married in July. She has received a pharmacy degree and is nucleus certified. She lives in Kansas City and is employed by American Drug. **Teresa Gullett Yackeyanny** lives in Lawton and is women's residence hall director at Cameron.

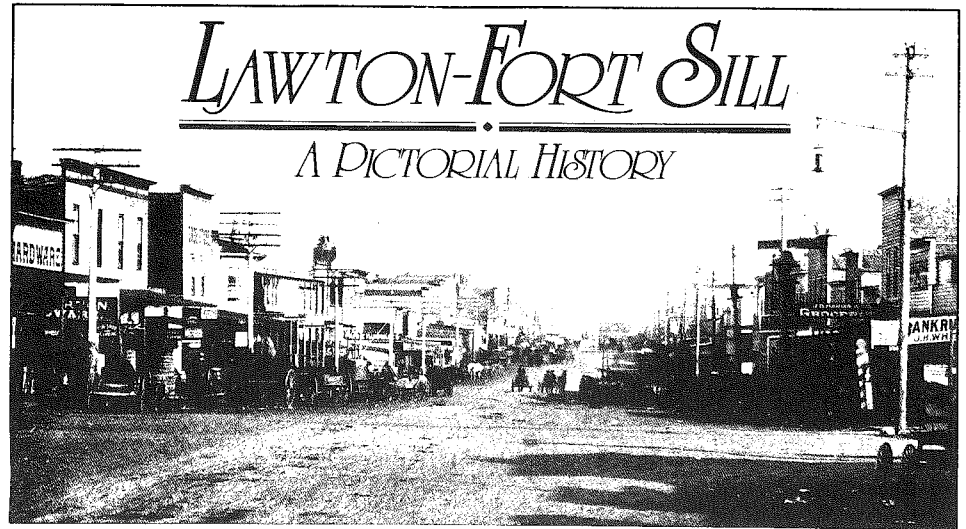
**1992 - Michelle Anderson** lives in Augusta, Ga. She is working toward a masters degree. **Earl Zane Parnell** lives in Burns Flat, Okla. He is a chemist for Halliburton. **Tricia C. Scott Smith** has been a math teacher at Longfellow Middle School in Norman. She married in June and now lives in Waco, Texas.

1993 - Kevin Chambers was married in July. He lives in Lawton and is employed by Cameron University. Steven Barr Phillips married 1994 Cameron graduate April E. Lynn in May. They live in Perkins. He is working toward a masters degree and is employed as a senior agriculturist at OSU. Robert J. Selby lives in Lawton where he is a police officer with the Lawton Police Department. Lisa Marie Brodbeck Walker was married in July and is living in Lawton.

1994 - Carl Blissitt has retired from the military and lives in Jacksonville, Fla. with his wife, Nancy A. Blissitt, a 1991 Cameron graduate. Melissa Hughes lives in Lindsay where he is an associate editor and advertising manager of the Lindsay News. Alma Lou Jefferson lives in Lawton. She is working toward a masters degree and is employed by Ten Oaks Retirement Center. William D. McDonald lives in Lawton. He is a licensed Practical Nurse and is working toward a masters degree. Jenny Lyn Fennel Moore was married in May. She lives in Duncan. Mary Katherine Martinez Nottingham lives in Irving, Texas. She was married in June. Lela Lee Ortiz lives in Lawton. She is a registered nurse and is employed by Comanche County Memorial Hospital. Lucy Ann Smith lives in Lawton and is employed by 7-Eleven Stores. Mark Washburn lives in Yukon. He is a registered nurse and is employed at Oklahoma City's Southwest Medical Center in rehabilitation. F. Russell Williams lives in Lawton. He is small business team leader for Goodyear.

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Active membership allows you to keep abreast of what's happening at Cameron and in the lives of your friends and classmates. Only paid active members receive each of the quarterly issues of Cameron Today which features news about Cameron, faculty updates and the popular Alumnotes section with updates on your contemporaries.

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Your membership supports alumni scholarship awards; publication of Cameron Today, the newsletter for CU's friends and alumni; intramural awards; distinguished alumni awards and imprinted items to welcome incoming freshmen. A new annual Faculty Hall of Fame Award, which will be presented beginning in the fall of '95, is possible through support from our members.

This is the fifth year that CUAA has presented a \$1,000 award to a deserving junior or senior who demonstrates scholarship and leadership capabilities. As soon as feasible, the CUAA board of directors will increase the number of scholarships to at least two annual awards.

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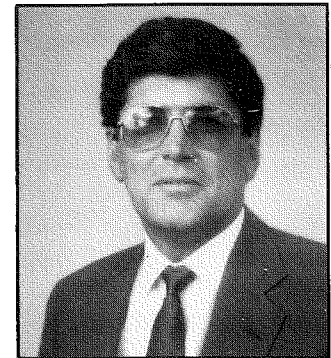
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# Cameron sports highlights

The Cameron athletic department is excited about the 1994-95 season in all sports. The reason for the excitement is an excellent recruiting year and a large number of returners.

Tickets for the basketball season can be obtained by calling (405) 581-2228. The first game is an exhibition game with Fort Sill on November 12. There is no admission charge for all other CU sports events. Fall scrimmages will offer a preview for the softball and baseball teams. For schedules and other information, call the Cameron athletic office at (405) 581-2460.



**Jerry Hrniciar**  
Athletics Director

## Aggie Basketball

Both the men's and women's basketball teams start their seasons the middle of November, so plan now to come be a part of 21 home nights of basketball with the high flying Aggies and Lady Aggies.

Men's basketball, under the direction of Coach Jerry Stone, returns many key players while adding three outstanding recruits, going into their season. The Aggies finished strong this past year, and with eight familiar faces, Coach Stone's Aggies can pick up where they left off.

Lady Aggie basketball, with Coach Laina McDonald leading the way, returns five players who started at various times last year and has added four recruits which she feels will help put the team on the winning trail.

## Golf

Coach Jerry Hrniciar's golf team finished 8th at NCAA Nationals in Jacksonville, Fla. with three players making All-America teams and one making the elite top 5 Academic All-America.

## Baseball

Baseball is in an excellent position for post-season advancement due to the talent assembled under Coach Ron Ihler. Infield and pitching will be the strength of the team.

## Tennis

This was the first year for men's tennis at Cameron. With Coach James Helvey at the helm, this program finished the year ranked 9th regionally. With an excellent recruiting class, this program is headed for national prominence.

During the last season, Cameron's women's tennis program, under the direction of Coach Joe Jones, had two players who qualified for NCAA Nationals. Coach Joe Jones' squad has a core of six returners.

## Softball

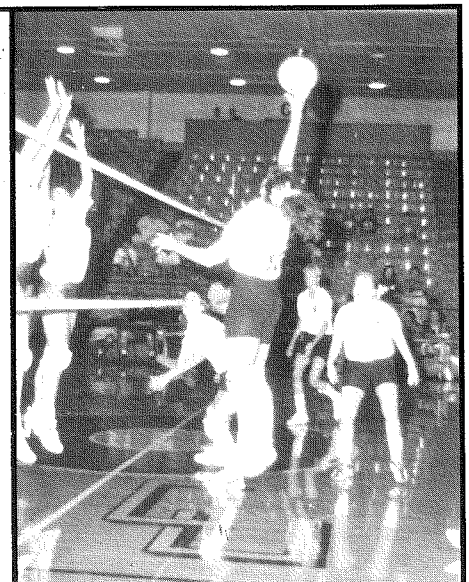
The 1994 season record for women's softball tallied more wins than any other season in the past. For the first time Cameron was listed in the final NCAA Division II softball statistic pages, ranking second in the nation in double plays and third in the nation in triples.

Coaches John Blair and Kim Vinson have secured six talented recruits to work with six returners and are posed for a record number of wins this year. The Lady Aggies will showcase their talents in an Alumni Game during Homecoming festivities, October 8.

## Volleyball

Women's volleyball, with Coach Kim Vinson in the lead, began the season on September 1 with a scrimmage match at home against Vernon Junior College and completes the season on November 5. There will be 10 home matches, as well as the annual HOJO Tournament October 28-29. This Lady Aggies team boasts six tremendously talented freshmen, two seniors, one junior and two sophomores.

*Leigh Ann Caddell jumps for the ball during the first home game.*



## ***CU Black & Gold Club committed to success***

*Cameron University's athletic program needs the support of friends and alumni. When you make a commitment to the CU Black & Gold Club, athletically gifted students are given a chance to succeed. The opportunity of the college experience is provided, not only for the next four years, but beyond graduation and into their professional careers.*

*Cameron is seeking scholar athletes who are equally committed to success in both sports and life. For more than three years, the overall grade point average of Cameron's student-athletes has equaled or exceeded the GPA of the entire undergraduate enrollment. During the '93-'94 seasons, a total of 44 student athletes and athletic trainers made the individual honor roll, with four athletes making a 4.0 overall. We seek to produce student-athletes who see the value of the complete college experience.*

*Their future opportunities depend on you. Because ticket sales account for only a portion of revenues needed, your gift can make a dream possible.*

*We hope you will consider joining or renewing your membership in the Black & Gold Club.*

***Jerry Hrnciar***  
***Athletic Director***

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