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General Sherman entertains President's Partners

"Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman Returns" was the theme when the Cameron University President's Partners' Gala '96 was held on February 3 at the Fort Sill Officers Club. The event is held annually to show appreciation to the individuals and organizations who contribute \$1,000 each year through the Partners' program.

The evening began with a tour of the Fort Sill commanding general's residence, Sherman House, hosted by Carol Rigby, wife of Fort Sill's commanding general, Maj. Gen Randall L. Rigby. The guests then moved to the Fort Sill Officer's Club for dinner and entertainment.

Attired in vintage costumes, General William Tecumseh Sherman, portrayed by re-enactor and historian Dr. Ted Kachel, and his lady friend, Vinnie Reaume, portrayed by Nancy Kachel, were special guests for the evening. When Gen. Sherman visited Fort Sill in 1871, an assassination attempt on Sherman's life was thwarted on the porch of the garrison commander's house. Since that historic event, the official residence of Fort Sill's commanding general has been called Sherman House. Dr. Kachel entertained the guests with a historical monologue of General Sherman's life and times.



Carol Rigby, front right, conducts a tour of Sherman House at Fort Sill prior to Gala '96. Others from left to right are Dr. Ted Kachel portraying Sherman; Beverly Davis, President's Partner and wife of CU's President Don Davis; and President's Partners Aulena Gibson and Dr. Gilbert C. Gibson



Gen. William T. Sherman, portrayed by Dr. Ted Kachel, visits with Beverly Davis and CU's President Don Davis at the Gala '96 event.

Dr. Kachel is a professor of ethics and sociology at Tulsa Junior College. He has made the study of William Tecumseh Sherman a lifetime pursuit.

Entertainment was also provided by the Cameron University Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Earl Logan.

Cameron University President Don Davis recognized ten new Partners who have joined in the past year bringing the total list of Partners to 170.

The President's Partners was organized in 1989 to raise funds to meet the short and long-term financial needs for quality education at Cameron University. Donors contribute \$1,000 annually with the option of designating up to one-half of the contribution to a university program of their choice. An individual or business can become lifetime Partners by donating \$10,000 within a ten-year period. Contributions may be used to provide scholarships for outstanding students, endow chairs for exceptional professors, encourage research and its application, improve facilities and assist in recruiting faculty and students.

Further information about the Partners program and a list of the current President's Partners is on Page 2 of this newsletter.

President's Partners support quality education

The President's Partners' program was organized in 1989 by the directors of the Cameron University Foundation, Inc. in response to the urgent need for Cameron University to meet short and long range financial commitments for quality education. The funds are used to advance the academic goals of Cameron University. Partners contribute at least \$1,000 annually to Cameron. Lifetime Partners have contributed \$10,000 within a ten-year period. Donors may designate up to one half of their contribution for any purpose within the scope of the Foundation.

Contributions are tax deductible and will be utilized under the guidelines of the Cameron University Foundation, Inc., a qualified 501(c)(3) charitable institution.

Anyone interested in becoming a President's Partner may contact the Cameron Development Office, 2800 W. Gore Blvd., Lawton, OK 73505; phone: (405)581-2999. Checks should be made payable to Cameron University Foundation, Inc.

The individuals, businesses and organizations listed below have become President's Partners since 1989. * Denotes Lifetime Partner. Names are listed in the order in which they became contributors to President's Partners.

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Industry
Stoney and Marian Huddleston
Dr. Ira and Judee Gordon

Endowment funds environmental forums

Organic Gardening, Fact and Fiction was the first topic in a planned sequence of environmental forums sponsored by the agriculture department's Joseph H. Mullen Endowed Chair. Dr. A. C. Bennett, chairman of the agriculture department, was discussion leader for the forum held at Cameron on February 5.

The Joseph H. Mullen Endowed Chair was endowed in the will of the late Joyce Elizabeth Hansen in honor of her father, who practiced dentistry in Lawton for 51 years. Mrs. Hansen had a special interest in organic foods.

A producer-oriented conference held on February 15 was co-sponsored by the Mullen endowed chair. The forum held on March 22 featured Mark Griffith, 1991 Cameron graduate, discussing simple modeling of organic molecules in soil. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Texas Tech University and the topic was based on his thesis research in environmental soil science.

Future activities include exploration of environmental topics in forum format, conducting educational conferences and seminars for agricultural producers, and collection of information related to agriculture and the environment for dissemination to interested persons.

Cameron returns to Lone Star Conference

The Lone Star Conference has announced the return of Cameron University as an associate member of that league in a newly formed North Division. Cameron was a LSC member from 1988-1993.

"We are delighted to be returning to the Lone Star Conference," CU President Don Davis said. "We enjoyed our earlier competition and association and are excited about the expanded conference. It will be a major force in NCAA Division II and we are pleased to be a part of it."

In addition to Cameron, the Lone Star Conference announced the addition of two other Oklahoma institutions in November, Northeastern Oklahoma State University and Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

The new institutions will begin individual sports competition in 1996-97 with team competition to begin in 1997-98. The LSC will compete in two divisions - North and South. LSC Commissioner Fred Jacoby confirmed that the objective of the conference is to form a North Division consisting of eight universities from Arkansas and Oklahoma with additional members to be added in the future. The South Division will be composed of the member schools in New Mexico and Texas. With the recent additions, the LSC becomes one of the largest and strongest conferences in NCAA Division II.

CU President Don Davis had announced last spring that Cameron would be joining the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference. Since that time Northeastern and Southeastern resigned from OIC, prompting Cameron to seek LSC status.

McClung receives journalism honor

Paul McClung, who was Cameron University's director of information services from 1990 to early 1995, has been selected for induction into the Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame. McClung will be inducted, along with eight other state journalists, at a ceremony on April 26 at the University of Central Oklahoma campus in Edmond.

McClung's career was launched when he won a first place award from Weekly Reader in the sixth grade. He edited his high school newspaper in Pueblo, Colo., and was editor of the Oklahoma Daily, the OU student newspaper. He received his bachelor's degree from OU in 1949. He then worked for The Lawton Constitution and The Lawton Morning Press as a reporter in 1949 and 1950 before entering Columbia University where he earned a master's degree in journalism.

He worked as a freelance magazine journalist before returning to Lawton in 1963 to work with The Lawton Constitution as a reporter and columnist. He was named managing editor in 1981 and executive editor in 1983 before retiring in 1987.

McClung is well known for his approximately 2,000 "Old Dad" newspaper columns. He is also author of a book, "Papa Jack," published by the University of Oklahoma Press. His many journalism awards include three Warren Shear state prizes for enterprise and investigative reporting.

Collegian wins First Class rating

Cameron University's weekly school newspaper, The Cameron Collegian, won a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

A total of 3,000 points in several news categories was necessary to receive the rating, and the newspaper was awarded 3,280 points. The Collegian also received two Marks of Distinction for campus leadership and for layout and design.

In commending the newspaper's leadership, judges praised the newspaper for "providing the Cameron community with a lively, interesting, balanced forum for the exchange of ideas." Judges said the newspaper's "clean, organized modular design is attractive."

The newspaper was also praised for its "good work in offering variety and balanced presentation in news coverage, particularly good coverage of arts-related issues, and good variety of people-oriented feature stories."

April Burcham was editor during the spring 1994-95 semester when the newspaper was judged. Danni Bryant was news editor, and Susan Aitson was opinion editor. Dr. Donna Evers is the Collegian faculty adviser.

Cameron survives challenges of early years

by Sally Soelle, History & Humanities, Cameron University

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles covering the history of Cameron.

Supporters of Cameron State School of Agriculture who believed the first five years of Cameron's history were difficult, were in for an even greater struggle in the late teens and early twenties when its will to survive was sorely tested in the state legislature. Although the school showed steady growth during its first two decades, a succession of presidents dealt with legislative attempts to abolish the school outright or to force its demise through a lack of appropriations.

Farm families who advocated a farming education for their children must have been frustrated at the lack of support in light of consistent growth. Beginning in 1913, students from outside Comanche County attended Cameron, and in succeeding years, they came from surrounding states as well. Enrollment rose each year despite a lack of adequate campus housing. Even World War I did not substantially reduce the growth which characterized this period. By 1927, Cameron was second only to the college at Tonkawa in enrollments among junior colleges.

Moreover, school officials measured growth in other ways. To the extent that appropriations allowed, the campus grew in terms of physical facilities, and the experimental farm flourished. Students planted trees, grape vines, flowers, and vegetables which enhanced the campus and expanded opportunities in agricultural management. The very successful Cameron dairy exported its products as far away as Chicago. The course of study expanded from three to four years and administrators added new courses to the curriculum. A 1915 advertisement for the school described coursework in agriculture, domestic science, dairying, manual training and music. Funding from state and federal sources in 1919 made possible the establishment of an irrigation experiment station on campus.

The campus community had matured in other ways as well. Student organiza-

tions added a social dimension to the academic experience. Cameron faculty organized a band, orchestra and glee club; orators found challenges in a drama club and debating team; and various other social organizations emerged. Athletic teams established earlier were popular if not entirely successful, and Cameron joined the Oklahoma Collegiate Junior College Conference when it won junior college status. With maturity as an institution, Cameron faculty and students recorded their evolution in a school newspaper, an annual, and a monthly news and agricultural paper.

Despite this sense of confidence and maturity as an institution, Cameron continued to face funding crises, particularly in the area of new construction. Lack of dormitory space remained a serious problem. By 1915 the school had rented several houses near campus to accommodate students who could not be housed in dormitories. In the fall of 1919 Cameron turned away students for lack of space, having set up beds in the barn loft and every other building available. In a show of local support, Lawton bankers came forward in 1920 to offer funds to aid in the construction of additional housing.

While the school turned away students, the state legislature remained generally nonsupportive. As late as 1915 there were factions at the capitol pressing to abolish the agricultural schools. There was even some talk of converting Cameron into an orphanage to serve the western part of Oklahoma. The struggle to secure funding continued into the twenties. Conditions reached a desperate level in 1921 when the house adjourned without an appropriations measure and Cameron officials contemplated ending the semester early.

Campus facilities were in grave disrepair by this time. The main building, girls' and boys' dorms, the teachers' cottage, barns and machinery shed badly needed renovation. There was no



A.E. Wickizer, President 1920-23

president's house, no library and little instructional equipment. By 1923 the condition of buildings was so bad that local representatives insisted that state officials investigate. Still, subsequent appropriation measures failed to get out of committee, were defeated in the house or senate, or were vetoed by the governor. Such were the frustrations for several Cameron presidents and the Lawton citizenry who had been loyal, enthusiastic advocates of the school since its inception.

Cameron's very survival was at stake, as regional politicians, organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, and Cameron officials were pitted against lobbyists for other interests in the legislature. Professor A.C. Farley was one of few presidents who remained in office for more than a short period during this tumultuous time. He was 42 years old, a graduate of the University of Missouri and had 20 years of experience in education. A staunch supporter of agricultural education and firmly committed to the concept of the superiority of rural life over urban, he embraced the campus housing issue and sought various remedies for the apparent lack of interest legislators had for the rural schools. Farley and his successor A.E. Wickizer, a former superintendent of schools in Amber, Okla.,

were energetic, vocal advocates for Cameron as it sought possible avenues for survival. In an address to the Chamber of Commerce in 1920, Wickizer declared that Cameron had been "little long enough" and that as an institution which should be educating the children of half a million residents of the region it deserved appropriate funding. He traveled widely, pressing for specific improvements including electric lighting and paved roads. Regional legislators W.D. McBee, L.F. Goodrich, Andrew Rhyndwand, and Jed Johnson carried on the battle in Oklahoma City. Jed Johnson, a long time supporter of Cameron, introduced legislation in 1927 to give Cameron junior college status. Although its financial challenges did not end, this elevation brought long-sought

respect and additional monies.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce also played a pivotal role in keeping the school alive amidst attempts to force it into submission. Lawton businessmen who had cooperated to establish the school years earlier, now rallied to provide funding for repairs and renovations and pressed the legislature to consider requests for appropriations. They sent representatives to legislative sessions, openly supported bills which provided desperately-needed construction monies, and at times solicited labor and materials to build structures themselves.

Throughout these years of struggle, Southwest Oklahoma remained a rural, agricultural region. Indeed it would remain so for years to come. Farming fami-

lies supported Cameron's commitment to agricultural education, asserting that farm children deserved the same opportunities as those attending urban schools. Ironically, at the very time that farm families and school officials espoused the superiority of farm life over urban living, the nearby city of Lawton was growing and changing, embracing the industrial and technological innovations of the period. As it did so, the school west of Lawton responded to its needs with new goals, courses of study, facilities and administration. The legislation which had provided for Cameron's elevation to a junior college was the first step along a road to a future which the class of 1927 could not have imagined.



This class photo taken in front of King Hall of a graduating class is thought to be from the 1920's. If you can identify the class year and any of the students, please contact the CU alumni office or the author, Dr. Sally Soelle of the CU history department.

6 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.

1941 - Dale Bynum and Hazel Marie Fowler Bynum celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in December. They met while attending Cameron. They are retired from careers in education and live in Roosevelt, Okla.

1951 - Clifford E. "Bud" Rhoads lives in Ardmore. He is retired from the Soil Conservation Service.

1953 - Jennie Dimery Eberspacher lives in Truckee, Calif. She is retired after a 35-year career with the public schools. **Jerry Dee Finley** lives in Oklahoma City. He is self employed in the insurance business.

1955 - Norman A. Lamb, of Enid, is an attorney and a former State Senator. He is secretary of veteran affairs for the State of Oklahoma and the Governor's liaison to the Senate. He was recently elected to a four-year term on the board of The Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma.



1957 - Sally Lou Harper Blake lives in Lawton. She and her husband, **1992 graduate Richard J. Blake**, are retired.

1960 - Warren R. Vann lives in Lawton. He is an agent for State Farm.

1963 - Gerald C. Reed lives in Jenks, Okla. He is a baseball coach at Reed's Baseball Academy.

1964 - Tully L. Dunlap Jr. lives in Tulsa. He is self-employed as a real estate devel-

oper.

1965 - Dr. Vernon Moore lives in Oklahoma City. He is assistant superintendent of schools for the Oklahoma City district. He also is vice president of the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association board of directors

1971 - Diane Denham lives in Lawton. She is assistant vice president and resident manager of the Merrill Lynch office in Lawton and teaches classes for the Lawton Public Schools' continuing education program. She was selected as Lawton's Citizen of the Month in January. She is an active volunteer and serves on the boards of directors of a number of community organizations. She has been honored as Beta Sigma Phi's First Lady of Lawton, Credit Professional of the Year, Business and Professional Woman of the Year and Lawton's Citizen of the Arts. **Randall Keith Holman** lives in the Philippines. He is general manager of Amkon/Anam Electronics. **Tom D. Morton** lives in Oklahoma City. He is a certified public accountant.

1972 - Beverly Horse lives in Lawton. She was named Lawton's citizen of the month for February. For the past 16 years she has been the displaced homemaker/single parent coordinator for the Great Plains Area Vocational-Technical School. She also coordinates the annual Conference for Women for the Human Service Council of Comanche County and is a co-organizer for the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women. **James R. Pitzer** lives in Sarasota, Fla. He is a district sales manager for American Medical Security.

1973 - John Leslie Perry lives in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. He is the national trade show manager for Roadway Express, Inc.

1975 - Maj. James W. Davis lives in Mendenhall, Miss. He is senior Army instructor for the JROTC program at Provine High School in Jackson, Miss.

1977 - Dr. John W. Flynn lives in Anadarko, Okla. He is chief-of-staff at

Anadarko Municipal Hospital and has a medical practice at Flynn Family Care Clinic.

1978 - Paul Welker lives in Cache, Okla. He is chief of police for the city of Cache. He served with the Lawton Police Department for 22 years.

1980 - William G. Coberly lives in Toms River, N.J. He is a senior system analyst for Ilex Systems, Inc. **James Johnson Jr.** lives in Oklahoma City. He has been promoted from program director to superintendent at Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center. He has also been district supervisor of juvenile programs for eight counties in Southwest Oklahoma, director of a group home in Lawton, a probation officer and adjunct professor in sociology at Cameron. **Maj. Leon Nathaniel Yates** is attending the Armed Forces Staff College. After graduation he will be assigned as an arms control plans officer in Seoul Korea.

1984 - Gerald Gardner is serving with the Navy. **CW4 Ramon Navarro** lives in Petersburg, Va. He has been awarded the honor of St. Michaels Order from the Army Association of Aviation. **Greg McDonald** lives in El Paso, Texas. He practices law with the firm of Guevara, Rebe, Baumann, Coldwell and Garay. He formerly was assistant district attorney with the 34th Judicial District in El Paso.

1985 - Becky Fitzgerald lives in Rush Springs, Okla., where she is a first-grade teacher.

1988 - Mike Barnthouse lives in Tulsa. He is with Bank of Oklahoma and has been promoted to vice president of credit support administration for Bartlesville in the community banking division. **Creig Bloomfield** lives in Ogden, Utah. He is working toward a master's degree in instructional technology. He has taught eighth and ninth grade for six years and was chosen to attend the Northern Utah Education Consortium's Teacher's Academy. He is a member of the Utah Geographic Alliance of the National Geographic Society and is an in-service instruc-

tor for geography and geographic technology in the state of Utah.

1989 - **Craig Hadley** lives in Lawton and is deputy chief of the city of Lawton Fire Department. He has been selected to help carry the Olympic torch as it passes through Oklahoma. He is involved in community service, referees softball and baseball games, and teaches fire science and management courses at Cameron for OSU. **Cheryl Renee McMackin Henderson** was married in November. She lives in Bedford, Texas. She is a research assistant and a candidate to receive her doctorate in chemistry. **Wendy L. Poston** lives in Fredericksburg, Va. She works in artificial intelligence at the U.S. Naval Research Lab. She has received a Ph.D. in computational science and informatics.

1990 - **Tedd S. Adair II** lives in Aurora, Colo. He is a registered nurse with the Army. **Noah Abraham Cornish** lives in Edmond, Okla. He is a stockbroker with Smith Barney. **Douglas Allen Beach** married in September. He lives in Apache and is employed by Atlantic Southeast Airlines. **Elaine K. Farley** lives in Lawton. She is enrolled in a practical nursing program and has taught for the Geronimo Public Schools. **Ellen Forehand** lives in Duncan, Okla. She is medical social worker for Duncan Regional Hospital Home Care. **Marlon Anthony Granger** lives in Salt Lake City Utah. He is purchasing director for the Veterans Administration. **Sharon Elizabeth Heath** lives in Norman. She is a licensed professional counselor and board certified art therapist and works at Griffin Memorial Hospital. She has served as president of the Art Therapy Association of Oklahoma and has a private practice called Art and Soul. **Maj. Leroy A. Jackson** lives in Seaside, Calif. He has received a master's degree in operations research at the Naval Postgraduate School and is working toward a Ph.D. in operations research. He has received the Department of Defense Award for outstanding student and the Chief of Staff's Award for achievement and excellence. He is assigned to the TRADOC Analysis Center. His wife, **Cynthia Jackson**, graduated

from Cameron in **1992**. **Ronnie Shawn Marshall** lives in Altus, Okla. He is a self-employed flooring contractor. **Lara Dawn Minnick Neal** lives in Kansas City and works for Hoechst Marion Roussel, a pharmaceutical manufacturer. She is senior information systems analyst supporting sales and marketing functions. She has received her masters of business administration. **Bobby Charles Poe** lives in Lawton and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service. He is married to **Carolyn Ann Brown Poe**, a **1993** Cameron graduate. **Robert J. Rowland Jr.** lives in Joplin, Mo. He is branch manager for Enterprise Rent-A-Car and is a commander in the Army Reserve. He married in 1994. **Connie Schreiner** lives in Duncan, Okla. She is an accounting clerk for Halliburton. Her husband, **Kirk Schreiner** is a **1983** Cameron graduate. **Bart Starr Scroggins** lives in Lawton. He is employed in law enforcement work for the U.S.A.F. He is an advisor for the Law Enforcement Explorers Post 41. His wife, **Teresa Kay Scroggins**, attended Cameron. **Kelly Seymour** lives in Big Spring, Texas. She is national marketing director of Gamco Education Materials, a producer of educational software. **Janice Marie Simon** lives in Galveston, Texas. She is coordinator of media and curriculum services for the Galveston Independent School District and writes free-lance articles for publications. She was formerly a reporter with the Galveston Daily News. **Rodney D. Stewart** has married and is an attorney with Durbin, Larimore and Bialick. He lives in Oklahoma City. **Karl J. Vahle** lives in Edmond. He has received a masters of business administration with honors and has been inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society in Business Administration.

1991 - **Kellie M. Mullen** lives in Shawnee. She is program supervisor for Red Rock Mental Health Center. **James R. Myers** lives in Lawton. He is a police officer for the Lawton Police Department. **Vance Paul** lives in Altus. He is a physician assistant for Dr. William Newland at the Altus Medical and Surgical Clinic and serves in the National Guard. **Mark Pot-**

ter lives in Seminole, Texas. He is sports editor for the Seminole Sentinel. **Sandra Rowell** lives in Killeen, Texas. She teaches at a high school for at risk and pregnant students. **Julie Anne Elrod Sarafian** recently married and lives in Germany where her husband is serving with the Army. She is working toward a master's degree in business administration. **Todd Simmons** married in October. He lives in Bloomington, Ind. He is a doctoral student in conducting and is an opera coach. **Judy Yeager** lives in Vici, Okla. She teaches English and world literature.

1992 - **Scottie C. Aplin** lives in Lawton. She has received a law degree and is an environmental protection specialist at Fort Sill. **Richard J. Blake** lives in Lawton. He is a retired colonel. His wife, **Sally Lou Harper Blake**, is a **1957** Cameron graduate. **Lori Ann Bradshaw** lives in Clarksville, Ark. She is director of student activities at the University of the Ozarks. **Joey Brown** has received a master's degree in English and creative writing. She teaches Composition I and II at OU and has designed a creative writing short course. **Linda L. Carter** lives in Madill and is working toward a master's degree in counseling. She had a showing of her art at Murray State College Art Gallery in September. **Dena Kay Dickson** lives in Richmond, Va. She is staff accountant for Marcellus, Wright, Cox and Smith Architects. **Dana Lynn Wicker Franklin** lives near Lawton. She married former Cameron student **William Lewis Franklin Jr.** in October. She is employed at the Lawton-Fort Sill Tag Agency. He is owner-operator of Bedrock Nursery. **Cheryl Lynn Green Gilmore** was married in December. She lives in Lawton and is employed as an expressive therapist by Southwestern Psychiatric Center. **Kristi L. Hammond** lives in Overland Park, Kan. She is audit senior for Grant Thornton, CCP. **Robert Alton Huntley** lives in Jenks, Okla. He is a chemist for Clean America Corporation. **Christy Jo Kress-Skubi** lives in Livonia, Mich. She is marketing director for Health Fair International. **Annabell Sibomana Nixon** lives in Garland, Texas. She is a student

services specialist at Richland College in Dallas. **Jennifer Leah Trueblood Nobis** was married in September. She lives in Lawton and is employed as an accountant automation coordinator at Towe, Hester and Erwin. **Allen Lacy Reynolds II** lives in Oklahoma City. He is a courier for Federal Express. **Tracy Lynn Schumpert** lives in Dallas and is working toward a graduate degree. **Tonya Renae Swift Scott** lives in Oklahoma City. She is a teacher and coach with the Moore Public Schools. Her husband, **Jeffrey Don Scott** is a 1990 Cameron graduate. **Mark Shannon** recently married and is living in Dallas. **Deborah Lynn Tregler** lives in Littleton, Mass. She is a technology assistant for the Ayer Public Schools. **Wendy L. Bates Tunnessen** lives in Randlett, Okla. She is a LVN at Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls. **Patricia Crane Wells** lives in Campbell, Calif. She has completed a master's degree in computer science and works for AllPen Software developing custom software.

1993 - Shelli Lynn Buchanan Butterfield lives in Wichita, Kan. She and her husband have a daughter born March 16, 1995, and Shelli is enjoying being a full-time mother. **Jeffery Alan Carter** is stationed in Vicenza, Italy. He has been promoted to first lieutenant. **Donovan Miguel Avery** is stationed with the Army at Fort Hood, Texas. He lives in Killeen, Texas. **Cara Suzanne Forrest** lives in Lawton and is a teacher with the Lawton Public Schools. **Tamra L. Gonzalez** lives in Tipton. She is a customer service representative for Public Service Company of Oklahoma. **Melissa Putterman Hoffmann** lives in Schenectady, N.Y. She is a social worker at Berkshire Farm. **Joy Stein Hruby** lives in Duncan and is a housewife. She has a son who was born May 8, 1995. **Cynthia Jackson** lives in Seaside, Calif. She is staff auditor for Household International in Salinas, Calif. She is married to 1990 Cameron graduate **Leroy A. Jackson**. **Cherrona Renee Justice** lives in Lawton. She is a sales associate with AAFES. **William D. McCallum** lives in Lawton. He is a certified public accountant. **Isa McEroy** lives in Norcross, Ga. She is a

speaker in the field of sociology, a tutor and consultant. She is president of the American Association for Medical Transcription in Atlanta. **John Price Mizelle Sr.** lives in Elgin. He is a teacher for the Lawton Public Schools. **Toby Osborne** lives in Lawton. He is store manager for Yoast Furniture. His wife, **Teresia A. Yoast Osborne**, is a 1991 Cameron graduate. **Andrea Le Ballard Pearman** was married in July and is living in Tulsa. **Russell R. Pemberton** lives in Duncan and works in human resources at Halliburton Energy Services. **Lisa L. Phegley** lives in Stillwater, Okla. She is a graduate student. **Carolyn Ann Brown Poe** lives in Lawton and is a teacher with the Lawton Public Schools. She is married to **Bobby Charles Poe**, a 1990 Cameron graduate. **Vonnie Beth Price** lives in Fletcher, Okla. She is employed by Sexton's School Supply. **Jennifer L. Barger Ramm** lives in Fayetteville, Ark. She is attending law school. **Bret Richard Robideaux** married Cameron student **Joy Marie FitzPatrick Robideaux** in July. Bret is employed at LB&M Associates. They live in Lawton. **Leigh Hathaway Roy** lives in Norman. She is an account executive with KOCO-TV in Oklahoma City. She is involved with community service and was named a United Way corporate volunteer of the year. **Crystal G. King Scott** lives in Spur, Texas. She is band director for the Spur Independent School District. Her husband, **Gary L. Scott**, is a 1994 Cameron graduate. **Sheila Jean Semler** lives in Temple, Texas. She is a dental hygiene instructor at Temple Junior College. **Roderick N. Simons III** was married in June. He lives in Tulsa and is an assistant golf pro at La Fortune Park. **Cheryl Lynn Bay Smith** was married in November. She lives in Fletcher and is employed at Great Plains Gynecology and Obstetrics in Lawton. **Philip Zaninelli** lives in Lawton. He is retired from the Army and is a substitute teacher for the Lawton Public Schools.

1994 - Mary Katherine Aulich lives in Lawton. She is working toward a master's degree. Her husband, **Milton Victor Paddlety**, is a 1994 Cameron graduate.

Carla Rae Bartholomew lives in Stillwater, Okla. She is a teaching assistant in the chemistry department at Oklahoma State University. **John Lawrence Blodgett** married Cameron student **Melissa Diane Sutherlin** in December. John is employed by the Lawton Public Schools as an elementary teacher. **David Bunch** is a counselor for the public school system in Verden, Okla. He is a major in the Army Reserve and was previously employed as a counselor with the Association of South Central Governments. **Gregory Scott Butler** lives in Lawton. He is a program therapist for Hillcrest Counseling Services. **Jennifer Johnson Dennis** lives in Lawton. She is a geography teacher at Eisenhower Junior High School. Her husband, **Philip Henry Dennis**, is a 1991 Cameron graduate. **Pamela Sue Douglas** lives in Lawton. She is an alcohol and drug rehabilitation counselor for Jim Taliaferro Community Mental Health Center. She is pursuing her LPC. **Lawrence Paul Ebisch Jr.** lives in Springfield, Mo. He is working toward a master's degree in missiology. **Tonya Forsyth** lives in Waurika, Okla. She is a sixth-grade teacher. **Christine P. Gill** lives in Lawton. She and her husband own GGG Construction, Inc. **Garland Lee Jenkins Jr.** lives in Lawton. He is a registered nurse at Southwestern Medical Center. His wife, **Susan Gatlin Jenkins**, is a 1982 Cameron graduate. **Audrey Suzanna Postlethwait Keegan** was married in June. She lives in Lawton and is a loss prevention officer at Kmart. **Diana Lynn Cox Littlefield** was married in December. She lives in Stillwater, Okla., and is working toward a master's degree in marriage and family therapy. **Stephen Lee McKee** and **Michelle Leigh Anschutz** married in June. Michelle teaches sixth grade at Sullivan Village Elementary School. Stephen is a self-employed contractor. They live in Lawton. **Scott Morrison Mullins** lives in Norman. He plans to complete a master's degree in counseling in May then work toward a Ph.D. **Lela Lee Ortiz** lives in Lawton and is a registered nurse at Cedar Crest Manor. Her husband, **John Ortiz**, is a Cameron student. **Janet Kay Ruiz** lives in Morgan Hill, Calif. She is an information resource analyst for Mitsubishi

Electronic Device Group. **Becky K. Sanner** lives in Duncan. She is working as a substitute teacher. **Gary L. Scott** lives in Spur, Texas. He is employed by Cap Rock Telephone Co-op in computer aided drafting. His wife, **Crystal G. King Scott**, is a 1993 Cameron graduate. **Lucy Ann Smith** lives in Edmond. She is employed in technical support with Dobson Communications Corporation. **Michael Peter Sobiesiak** lives in Lawton. He is employed in industry production for Temple Inland Forest Products. **Christina S. Thomas** lives in Checotah. She is a teacher with the Dallas Public Schools and has her own business. **Diane Lynn Ticeahkie** lives in Lawton. She has her own business, The Service Connection, which is a personal multi-server for housekeeping, painting, roofing and other services. **Kevin Forest Tucker** lives in Oklahoma City. He married **LaDonna Marie Dolen**, a 1995 Cameron graduate, in October. He is employed as a police officer. **Arlene Renee Womack** lives in Milwaukee, Wis. She is a case manager for Bell Therapy, Inc.

Michelle Harvey lives in Apache. She is working toward a master's degree. **Cynthia C. Herriage** lives in Elgin. She was honored as the city of Lawton's employee of the month in November. She is a legal secretary with the city attorney's office and is credited with editing Lawton's 1,400-page city code book for recodification. She is also involved in community service. **Jaylene Bonner Lander** lives in Lawton. She is a self-employed mental health consultant and owns a retail/consignment store. **Wade McCarty Jr.** lives in Lawton and is a secondary math teacher. **Shelia Ann Benke Morse** was married in January. She lives in Wichita Falls, Texas, and is teaching there. **Eric Leslie Nickles** lives in Lawton and is employed as a housekeeper for Fort Sill Billeting. **Daniel Coker Norris** married in August and is living in Madison, Ala. He is employed by Kemps Flooring. **Frances J. Norris**

lives in Lawton and is working toward a master's degree. **Jeri Lynn Ray** lives in Elgin, Okla. She is a social worker and volunteer for the Department of Human Services. **Rickey Sidney Robson** lives in Lawton. He is a security officer at Cameron University. **Audra Lee Ferguson Skaggs** was married in August. She lives in Lexington, Okla. **Monique Evette Smith** lives in Lancaster, Texas. She is an inclusion aide for the Cedar Hill Independent School District. **LaDonna Marie Dolen Tucker** was married in October to **Kevin Forest Tucker**, a 1994 Cameron graduate. They live in Oklahoma City. **Bobby Waitman** is an agriculture teacher in Freedom, Okla. **John Lee Williams** lives in Lawton. He is a health care community mobilizer for Americorps National Service Corporation.

1995 - **Roy Achong** lives in Lawton. He is an investigator for the Lawton Housing Authority. **Anna Rosita Castro-Haynes** lives in Killeen, Texas. She is a preventive medicine technician with the Army. **Christina Clark** lives near Ryan, Okla. She is teaching fifth grade in Waurika. **Renea Ely** teaches pre-first through fifth-grade physical education at Velma-Alma. She is also junior high and high school cheerleading coach and is the high school girls' assistant basketball coach. **Christina Flockoi** lives in Sulphur Springs, Texas. She is a junior programmer analyst for Grocery Supply Company Enterprises. **Samuel Judd Garner** lives in Oklahoma City and works in the computer field. He married Cameron student **Stephanie Smalley** in January, 1995. **Sherrie L. Grimes** lives in Lawton. She works as an accounting technician at Fort Sill. **Mary Elisabeth Harmon** lives in Lawton and is a teacher. **Anne Whitworth Harris** lives in Lawton. She is working toward a master's degree. She is a tutor for Open Doors, a transitions facilitator and HIV-certified educator and counselor. **Carla**

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Icebox training

Hughes endures cold-weather training school in Alaska

By Danni Bryant

While some Cameron students spent last summer lying on beaches or swimming in pools, one Cameron student spent part of last summer camping out on a glacier in Alaska.

Shelley Hughes, a senior chemistry major from Norman, is a ROTC scholarship student who was chosen to attend Northern Warfare Training at Fort Greely, Alaska.

Students attending the school, which is located 120 miles southwest of Fairbanks near a little town called Delta Junction, are given instruction in mountaineering techniques.

"During the first week we were trained in boulder climbing, top roping and rope bridges," Hughes said. "The second week we had to summit Gunny Sack Mountain using all the mountaineering techniques we had learned. The third week we stayed three days on a glacier. We learned how to travel and maneuver on a glacier."

Hughes said the cadets were taught how to use mountaineering equipment such as crampons, which fit onto boots to enable one to walk on ice.

Hughes was one of only two female cadets out of the 60 cadets attending the school.

The other female cadet, who was from California, was an experienced mountain climber, and her skill level was high.

"She beat all the guys in top roping," Hughes said.

The training camp is in a rugged, isolated area with a lot of rivers, mountains and wildlife, including bears, Hughes said.

"We were told to stay in the camp because they said if we disappeared they'd never find us," she said.

Upon arrival, the cadets were told there was a "grizzly bear risk" in the area.

"We were told that one cadet had died from a grizzly bear attack," she said. "Two or three cadets had died from falling in the river, and two or three others had died from falls. Because of the danger we were not allowed to leave the camp on our own."

Though the area is dangerous, it is also beautiful, she said.

"It was gorgeous there," she said. "It was in the warmest months, so the temperature stayed from 60 to 80 degrees during the day, but it got really cold at night. It freezes every night on the glacier."

During training, the cadets were evaluated on top roping, rope tying, setting up anchors and doing the Donnelly Dome Climb in 68 minutes.

Upon graduation, Hughes hopes to enter the Army as a second lieutenant. She would like to be assigned to the Medical Service Corps and plans to attend pharmacy school.

This article appeared in the fall 1995 issue of Cameron's Wichita magazine. Since 1994 a magazine has been published each semester in place of a yearbook format. The yearbook was discontinued due to decreased sales



Shelly Hughes stands in front of a waterfall near Fort Greely, Alaska, where she attended a Northern Warfare Training exercise.

(Photo provided by Shelly Hughes)

Spring sports looking for national titles

Three of Cameron's spring sports have realistic hopes of competing for a national championship. The women's and men's tennis teams, along with the golf team, enter the spring season ranked regionally and nationally.

Women's tennis coach Joe Jones returns five players from 1995's national tournament participant team. The Lady Aggies enter the spring ranked No. 4 in the region behind Abilene Christian, Northern Colorado and the University of Denver, after an undefeated fall season where they won four matches and had a strong showing in the Rolex Tournament. The doubles team of May Lee/Erica Consen were one victory away from the fall national tournament, when they were defeated in the finals of the Rolex regional.

The lineup Jones used during the fall season was May Lee, Erica Consen, Janice Vasquez, Kimbre Townsend, Tammy Nichols and Ericca Stephens. The spring season should only be better when Baylor transfer Ellen Martin, who will be playing in one of the top three positions, becomes eligible.

"The women are looking to get even better," Coach Joe Jones said. "We are not satisfied with the status quo. Everyone is concerned about progress."

Cameron will feature a strong spring schedule playing Abilene Christian and Northern Colorado, as well as NCAA Division I foe Stephen F. Austin. Three OIC conference teams are included on the home portion of the schedule, which includes the four-team, March 22-23, Cameron Invitational.

The Men's Tennis team finished a solid fall season and enters the spring season ranked fourth in the region. The team competed in the ITA Rolex Tennis Championships and the Abilene Christian Tournament, gaining the necessary experience it needs to carry over to the spring season.

"We got to play a lot of matches under pressure. That's what I wanted," Coach James Helvey said.

Senior Jason White, the No. 2 seed at the Rolex tournament, will play No. 1 for the Aggies this spring, followed closely by Derk DeVries at the No. 2 position. The team also includes Shawn Foster, Todd Chapman, Clint Cash, Grant Babbitt, and Tommy Hubert. Chapman advanced to the quarter-finals in the Rolex, and the doubles team of White/DeVries advanced to the semi-finals before bowing out.

Cameron's spring schedule features nine matches at home and seven against regionally ranked competition. The Aggies opened the home portion of their schedule Feb. 27 against Oklahoma Christian.

Helvey's group is not the only men's program gaining regional and national attention. The Cameron golf team, under coach Jerry Hrnciar, enters the spring season ranked 17th in the nation in NCAA Division II.

The Aggies have three top 5 finishes in five tournaments under their belts from the fall season, and are looking for better things from the spring season. Cameron finished third in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Golf Tournament played at the Lawton Country Club in late October. Junior Jeffrey Van Horn finished third out of 67 players in the tournament, but the highlight of the tournament was senior Chad Willis' hole in one in the final round of the tournament.

Cameron also recorded fifth place finishes in the All College Classic and the Texas Intercollegiate. Individually, freshman Jason Jeter led the Aggies with four top 10 finishes in four tournaments.

"We are close to becoming the type of team I know we can be," Coach Jerry Hrnciar said. "We have a good team when we are all playing to our potential. We are working to be in the top five in the nation."

Cameron will play a strong spring schedule, travelling to Texas twice, Kentucky, and two tournaments in Oklahoma before NCAA Regional play in early May.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT NAMES FALL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The Cameron athletic department has announced 55 students have been named to the 1995 fall semester honor roll. To be named to the honor roll, student-athletes must maintain a 3.00 grade point average during the semester.

Women's tennis lead the way with a team cumulative grade point average of 3.21. Seven of the nine sports, including the athletic training staff, registered team GPA's of higher than 2.75.

The 55 student-athletes named to the honor roll this semester was five more than the 50 named to the honor roll during the spring semester of 1995.

SECOND ANNUAL FUNSHOOT SET FOR MAY

The second annual Cameron Athletic Department Spring Funshoot is set for May 2 at the Comanche Skeet and Trap Club. Plans are under way to make the second Funshoot more fun and entertaining than the first.

More than 60 people took part in last year's fundraising activities which included a trap shoot, horse-shoes competition, and a barbecue dinner. The fun afternoon grossed in excess of \$8,000, which went entirely to the Cameron athletic department.

Dan Skarli took home first place honors in the trap shoot competition with Penn Rabb coming in second place and Scott Briggs bringing home the third place trophy.

Plans are under way to include a beginners range with lessons from certified range personnel. The popular horseshoes event will be held again this year.

Be sure to mark May 2 on your calendar for the second annual Cameron Athletic Department Spring Funshoot.



J.P. Richard, Presidents' Partner, and former chairman of the Cameron University Foundation, Inc. participates in the 1995 Fun Shoot.

Moving? Changing jobs? Other news to share in Alumnotes?

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