

CLAN DESTINY

Department of Anthropology

Valene Smith, Editor

Greetings and apologies from your editor for being so tardy in its completion. An unexpected conference in Algeria in November was very interesting and worthwhile, but it blew the work schedule all to . . .

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CHICO? Around town, it's growth, growth, growth.... Fred Mayer under construction, Price Club coming, Marie Callendar's open, the Sierra Nevada Brewery has a new plant and great "pub". There's traffic, new subdivision and widening of Hiway 99. Move over San Jose - there's a bigger new version underway along Chico Creek!

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS? Administration "says" they have a cap on all enrollment but new building plans are being drafted - classrooms, offices and parking structures. Warner Street is closed during the day between Sacramento and W. 2nd Streets (more lost parking, more traffic), the 4th floor of the Library is filled with AV and allied services.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE DEPARTMENT. . . this has been our year of weddings! Patrick Kowta, Annelle Johnson and Marcia Myers. How the "faculty family" does grow up...and now from individuals:

FRANK BAYHAM, now in his 5th year on campus, continues to develop the zoo-archaeology lab, do EIR's and run a summer field camp at Eagle Lake as well as teach and publish a chapter in Farmers as Hunters: the Implications of Sedentism (Susan Kent, Ed., Cambridge Univ Press, 1989). Frank and his wife, Kathie, have two children, ages 7 and 4.

BEVERLY and Carlos **CHINAS** spent an uncomfortable Fall in a 23' travel trailer awaiting arrival of their new permanent mobile home. Bev enjoys her bicycle touring, published an article about it for Senior Citizens in Prime Times, June 1989, then practiced what she preached by cycling around Kutenai Lake, B.C. She also is at work on various publications, including two papers on Zapotec teenagers and an update on Oaxaca. Grandson Brendan, born with a "hole" in his heart, survived two surgeries & is a year-old hurricane of curiosity & wonder!

GINGER FARRER is on sabbatical leave spending Spring 1990 in Belgium, co-chairing an ethno religion seminar on Athabaskan cosmology at the Rijksuniversiteit in Gent. There are multiple other publications in press or underway on such intriguing topics as "star walking" and "sky clocks".

MICHAEL FINDLAY (MA '84) is teaching part-time with us as well as in tourism at Butte College and saving money for a doctorate in Multicultural Education. He continues to spend vacations as Tour Manager for Conner Tours and Corliss Tours in their Canadian programs and is preparing a comprehensive tour Manager Manual to be followed with seminars and workshops.

PARRY HASKIN (BA '88, in grad program) is serving his second year as the Physical Lab Technician and working on his MA. In the past year he performed three faunal analyses, all dealing with Shasta County sites and hopes to publish three articles in the near future.

KEITH JOHNSON is serving his final year as Chair (or so he says) and added two new courses to a revised Museum curriculum. As one official duty as a board member of the Western Museums Conference he was in Phoenix twice, visited Dave Doyel and toured Hopiland. He joined Karen on her Girl Scout conference in New York and successfully survived cancer surgery during the summer. Anelle's wedding was in the Stansbury House!

TOM JOHNSON stays very busy in Liberal Studies and is seldom around the Department. He does run two weekly lecture series, International Forum on Tuesdays at 4 and the Anthropology Forum on Thursdays at 4 - both are good and well attended.

MARK and MARY KOWTA maintain a jointly busy pace. Mary continues her work as an International Student Advisor and Outreach Coordinator. This past November she was fortunate enough to have been sent on a recruiting tour to Asia (Tokyo, Taipei, Seoul, Kuala Lumpur, Djakarta, Singapore and Hong Kong). She reports a good deal of interest in the programs at CSU-Chico along with some concerns about earthquakes! Otherwise, much of her on-campus work of late has involved her in various university programs for Central and South American students and teachers.

Mark had a productive BLM and USFS-supported field class excavation at Platina in Shasta County this past spring. The site was a multi-component one reaching back to Borax Lake times. Russ Bevill (undergrad) did the honors in presenting the preliminary report on the project at the CSU-Chico-hosted SCA Northern California Data Sharing meeting in November. On the Peruvian front, Mark and his California Institute for Peruvian Studies colleagues are awaiting result of carbon 14 analyses of the Nasca and Wari materials excavated the year previous in Acari.

The Archaeology Laboratory has taken one more step into the computer age with the acquisition of another workspace and the development of the obsidian hydration and sourcing capability has moved a few more notches toward operational status thanks to the efforts of Bill Dreyer, Blossom Hamusek and Lisa Swillinger.

ART LEHMANN was missing from the Department last year while he chaired the Department of Geography - he's back with us now. He returned to Central African Republic last summer (his fourth trip since 1984) to continue his work on the patron/client relationships of the Ngando farmers and the Aka Pygmy hunters. He chaired a session at the November AAA meeting in D.C. entitled "Health and Illness: Anthropological Treatments" and will deliver a paper at the forthcoming Southwestern Anthropological Association convention in L.A. (on the Queen Mary) this Spring. Wife Sharon teaches full-time in nursing at Butte College.

DIANE COREY LOEFFLER (first Department Secretary) and husband, Dennis, have a new home in Clarkston, Washington under construction overlooking the river and valley and this coming April they will be holidaying in Hawaii. Dennis surprised Diane with an "over the hill" party at their country club attended by more than 100 friends (well-wishers) for Diane's 40th.

PAMELA MYERS MORO is the sabbatical leave replacement for Ginger and says, "Because I grew up in Chico it's been a special joy to be teaching here this year. I've had a chance to become reacquainted with friends and family, and I'm charmed by much of the beauty of this community - something I couldn't always appreciate as a younger person." Fall '89 she taught Magic, Witchcraft and Religion and Field Methods and this Spring is teaching Folklore and a sem-

inar on recent approaches to Ethnography. She also gave a paper at AAA meeting entitled "Thai Music, Social Structure and Worldview" and awaits word regarding the publication of her Ph.D. thesis. Pam plans a return trip to Thailand this summer to continue her research, this time gathering life histories.

CAROL MUKHOPADHYAY reports that last year was, once again, hectic but exciting. A return trip to India between semesters provided excitement and too much new data begging for analysis and write-up. Meanwhile, an increasingly active and interested group of anthropology majors and grad students added zest to the teaching component of her life. And commuting between the Bay Area and Chico went on...and on.... But summer fulfilled a promise not to go anyplace for awhile (without husband Asok, at least), provided opportunities for practicing the violin and playing chamber music, her real love, and saw the arrival of almost all of the remaining questionnaires from India, even if the Hindi ones came untranslated! In the Fall her article co-authored with Pat Higgins entitled "Anthropological Studies of Women's Status Revisited: 1977-1987" was published in the Annual Review of Anthropology.

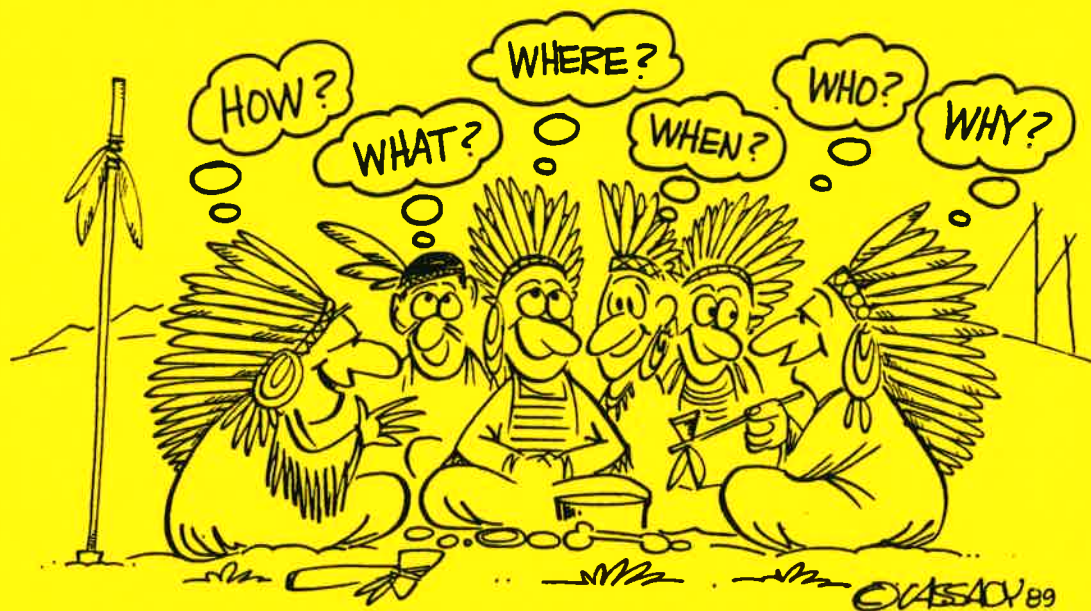
TURHON MURAD professionally all is well, as a matter of fact it has been great. He was awarded Diplomate status by the American Board of Forensic Anthropology and thus is one of 43 such individuals in the U.S. qualified to appear as an expert witness in matters concerning human osteology. He continues to get his name on something in print at least once a year. With the hiring of P. Willey (also a D-ABFA) they are working to gain further recognition for forensic anthropology at Chico. Personally all is also great. Jackie continues to work at the Records Office on campus. Son Mark is now in the 7th grade and plays the piano so well that they gifted him at Christmas with a grand piano. Todd is now in the 2nd grade and has just begun violin lessons. Both boys take time away from sailing but the family still owns a Catlina 25, which during the summers allows Turhon to offer sailing classes through Continuing Ed. Turhon says, "Life at Chico continues to be good and thus I am still developing what will later become fond memories of students, classes and friends."

JIM MYERS states his major research interest this year was on the topic that really gets under your skin - tattooing, scarification and body piercing among contemporary Americans. Much excitement this year within the immediate family - wife Lynn received her MA in counseling psychology in December, daughter Marcia married anthro alumn Michael Moretti in February and daughter Pamela (Ph.D. UC Berkeley 1989) is a full-time temporary instructor in CSU-Chico's Department of Anthropology!

LINDA RAGSDALE is the Museum Tech, working on her BA. A native of California, married to a CSU-Chico engineering grad and the mother of two. Linda is a busy woman! She loves to travel (most recently Greece), read and cook.

VALENE and Stan spent ten wonderful days on the fabulous Sea Cloud with its 33,000 sq ft of sail in April '89 then the historic month of August in Poland where Valene gave a paper at the conference of the International Academy for the Study of Tourism (and is currently editing all papers for publication). Highlight of the year was the Algerian seminar (the proceedings will be published by WTO) because of the opportunity to visit the Tauregs and travel through the Ahaggar by 4-wheel drive, viewing the Paleolithic paintings and lunar landscape.

CHARLIE URBANOWICZ says that being back to full-time teaching in the Department is fun! In addition to the "standard" four courses (2 intro's, 1 Pacific and a seminar - his first in 16 years at CSU-Chico). He is trying to catch up on some writing; had a Tongan book review published in the AAW and is working on a chapter for the HRAF people on (what else?) Tonga for an Encyclopedia of World Cultures due out in '90-91. Through the means of an electronic modem (Anthro's are modern you know!), he co-authored two papers with a colleague in NYC for meetings in Nanjing, PRC and Caracas, Venezuela in mid- and late-1990. Doubts if he will physically attend though - send it electronically? Big thing last summer for the U. family was the grand European tour - they 3 spent 42 days on "the continent" doing the following: flew from LA to Copenhagen and thence Eurorailed to and through - hold your breath - Denmark, Germany (including W. Berlin), France, Spain, Nice, Italy, Switzerland, Munich/Dachau (!), Amsterdam thence to Normandy and across the Channel for 6 days in the UK! What a trip - 5000 Eurorail miles. His 17 year old son, Tom, said his mind expanded 3000%. Charlie says his old brain cells also expanded a bit, this was the first European trip for these three and it was great! Son Tom is off to the university in Fall '90. Sadie is still volunteering some 20 hours a week at the Red Cross and still active on the Board. Sadie also very involved in a regional Red Cross Leadership College in the summers. Life does move on.



THE FIRST NORTH AMERICAN INTERDISCIPLINARY
COUNCIL MEETING...

TRUDY WALDROOP will be installed in June (in Sacramento) as the California President for Business and Professional Women and invites all her "extended" - that is, Anthropology - to attend. [How WOULD this big, busy department run without her? ? ?] This summer she will have been in the department for one decade! - seems like only a couple of years. She was recently featured in our campus bulletin. . .

Campus Profile



Trudy Waldroop — Anthropology Department Secretary

Trudy Waldroop's position in the Anthropology Department is part counselor, part big sister, and member of a close-knit "family" in the small department office. As department secretary and the only office support staff, Waldroop says that after 10 years she finds it comfortable and has no desire to leave.

"It's difficult to believe that I've been here so long. There is a lot of diversity, new skills to learn, and it's interesting," she explains. "I enjoy helping the students. Often they come to me panicked about deadlines and dates for grad checks, and I act as their big sister.

"The department is small enough that I get to know some of the students and can call them by their first name. That makes them feel important, that they're not just a name on a computer."

In addition to working with students, Waldroop keeps the department office running smoothly and prepares reports, schedules, faculty syllabi, exams, and handouts.

When time allows, Waldroop takes classes and found that she enjoyed anthropology. "If I had known about anthropology as a student years ago I would've made that my major," says Waldroop, who attended Chico State and majored in office administration.

"I really appreciate the family atmosphere, and I look forward to coming to work.

Everyone is very supportive. We enjoy each other's company and get together once a month for dinner, and sometimes at the Chico Anthropology Society meetings."

Waldroop met her husband on a blind date while he was attending Chico State. They live in Orland. He commutes to Willows, and she commutes to Chico.

"I'm not a joiner, as such, but when I first went to a meeting of Business and Professional Women I could see and feel the support of the group," says Waldroop who is the president-elect of the state BPW. She will attend the national convention in Charlotte, N.C. this summer and as president will serve on the national board of directors, plan the state convention, visit other groups, and be a spokesperson to the media.

BPW helps women build personal and professional self-esteem and increases confidence and skills. "My experiences with the group have helped me on the job," Waldroop says.

Through her affiliation with BPW, Waldroop has visited Detroit and Washington, D.C. and in her limited free time toured the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Vietnam War Memorial.

"BPW is my hobby, and what I do for fun."

—V.B.

P. (Patrick) WILLEY is enjoying his first year at Chico, having migrated here with 16 years full-time professional experience in anthropology. Primary interests: skeletal biology, mortuary sites and forensic anthropology. In the past year he became a Diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Anthropology, participated in a symposium on Plains Indian skeletal biology at the Smithsonian, was the osteological consultant for the National Park Services fieldwork at Custer Battlefield National Monument and published four articles. All-in-all a great year. He says he, "loves living in Butte Meadows and enjoys Chico and its people. Am fascinated by the natural and cultural history of the area and look forward to exploring both."

AND NOW FOR THE ALUMNI NEWS. . .

1989 MA Degree graduates: Jack Broughton, with distinction, and Thom Leonardi.

1988-89 Anthropology Honor Student: Nancy Garr, now in the MA program.

RUTH GARDNER BEGELL (BA '68) is still busy with the Vacaville Museum as Director. The museum has grown, has two exhibits each year that highlight different aspects of Solano County history. Current exhibit deals with folk art traditions. She taught a course on The American Women: Her Past, Present and Future at Solano College last year. Enjoyed doing it but says it was too much work to do that and museum too. Active in growth issues in county. Working with group to preserve the beautiful valley and agricultural land. Two lively children; Colin 11 and Sasha 10, who are both in the school band! Duets anyone? Husband Rick still adding finishing touches to our "estate" in between his golf games. We all survived the quake in good shape. Like everyone else had "close call" stories from friends and relatives.

LARRY BOURDEAU (MA '82) is in Boulder Creek, CA and self-employed as Pacific Museum consultant and Pacific Mineral Exchange gem cutter. Served as secretary to Executive Board of the Society for California Archaeology 1984-86; certified in Historic Archaeology, Museology and Field Research with SOPA since 1982; Professional Advisor to Santa Cruz archaeologists 1988-90; degenerating occasionally as a placer miner in the wilds of San Benito County (recovering long enough to facet benitoite, California State Gemstone, as painstakingly obtained from my own claim). Travels include Calgary, Jasper and northern Alberta, Canada last summer; Montana, Wyoming and Idaho (1987); Hawaii (1985); the CSU-C Museum of Anthropology (every year, member since 1979, ask K.J.!). Very happy to have survived the October 17, 1989 earthquake and all its accompanying aftershocks - we had some extensive damage to our house (fireplace, joint separations, chinaware, etc) as well as to our otherwise laid-back California lifestyles. Also have been fortunate to have been able to work with several CSU-C alumni on various projects throughout the state over the past few years: Willie Shapiro, Lisa Agler, Lori Gridley (Porter), Al Farber and Paul Bowman.

LINDA BOYNTON (MA '80) is finishing her Ph.D. at UC Davis and will be joining the faculty at Oregon State (Corvallis) in Home Economics (clothing design). Her new address not yet set as she will be remarrying this Spring but can be reached through the university.

MIKE BOYNTON (MA '80) is at Hood River, Oregon living with his two sons. Mike is deeply involved with Indians, fishing rights and development in conjunction with the Columbia River scenic area.

JACK BROUGHTON (BA '86, MA '88) is curatorial assistant Zoology Division at Burke Memorial Washington State Museum in Seattle. Attending grad school in archaeology at Univ of Wash. since Fall '88. Married Mindy Klubnikin in July 1989. Teaching assistant to Frank Bayham's field zooarchaeology class for the past two summers. Been involved in research at the Burke Museum involving populations of red-necked Grebes killed in local oil spills. Jack is the privileged tender of the museum's impressive walk-in dermestid beetle colony!! Most of his time is devoted to classes in archaeology and independent study in preparation for the comprehensive exams in Spring '90. "I miss all the people and 'the collection' (physical anth/zooarch lab) at Chico!"

ELAINE C. BROWN PEREZ (BA '67, MA '80) is in Cochabamba, Bolivia and writes: In early January 1989 married Carlos Perez whom I met when I began doctoral studies at SUNY-Binghamton in the Fall of '84. He had just returned from his homeland of Bolivia to write his dissertation on research he did on indigenous Aymara agricultural cooperatives and the Bolivian state. Through our various anthropological ventures, we managed to maintain and develop our relationship which has played a role in the diverse settings in which I've been writing my dissertation based on research on agrarian change and deculturation among the indigenous Palawan of southwestern Philippines. I have written in southern Mexico, California, Columbia and now I head to Bolivia. Carlos was with the Cassava Program of the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Cali, Columbia through August 1989. He has taken a new position with the Binghamton-based Institute of Development Anthropology and is working on an economic development project in the high valleys of Cochabamba. I've been in California since leaving Columbia and am now preparing to leave for Bolivia to rejoin Carlos and get to know his homeland, finish my dissertation and discover life after the Ph.D. I'm sure I will feel incredibly free. All the moves I've had in 1980s have been fascinating, challenging and constant reminders of socio-cultural, economic and political diversity despite powerful world forces that affect every population worldwide. After leaving teaching at CSU-Chico I really missed the challenge, students and cohesive experience of learning with students. I hope to return someday to teaching anthropology, but I am pleased my immediate future in anthropology is in development. I have never regretted that. After the MA I went to Peace Corps and to the Philippines. I better understand the United States and development processes as they impact on the lives of the people I've worked with. I'll also never regret I went to SUNY-Binghamton.

SIMONE CARBONNEAU-KINCAID (BA '77) is employed part-time at the Museum of North Idaho as Project Coordinator, Idaho Centennial Historical Photograph Project. Married to Terry Kincaid since February 1980 (the big 10 years is coming up). They have a boy named Ian who is 6 and in first grade who loves dinosaurs and anything to do with archaeology or history, and a 5 year old daughter, Claire, who is in kindergarten and is already becoming an avid button collector and actually a collector of anything she can tuck into a box. Terry is the Outdoor Recreation Planner for the Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) BLM District. Simone says, "The centennial photo project is slowly bringing me back into the work scene (outside of home that is), and I am enjoying talking to adults again. I love working with historical photographs. I am even learning how to copy them. I also just got asked to work on another arch survey of a PGT pipeline in northern Idaho. Its been six years since I did survey work. I'm so glad they remembered me. It will almost be good to get my feet "wet" again, so to speak. I only hope I can remember what to do."

JEFFREY CLARK (BA '70) writes from Manton, CA that he is self-employed building homes with some artistic living spaces. "I put a lot of effort into stopping site destruction by 'collectors'. Many feel that it is their right to dig and collect. Hello to everyone!"

DOUG CRISPIN (BA '74) is in Manzanita, Oregon where he is Park Ranger for Oregon State Parks. "The state parks of Oswald West and Nehalem Bay have become the focus of both shipwreck and treasure hunting interest in 1989. The state of Oregon treasure hunting law is now under review. A moratorium has been placed on allowing 'treasure hunting' on state lands. Hopefully a stronger archaeology protection law will result."

DAWNA CURLER (BA '71) remains Curator of Interpretation at Southern Oregon Historical Society. She married Glen Berg in May 1988 and acquired on instant "part-time" family with a step-daughter age 10 and a stepson age 13. She is also 1st Vice President and Program Chair for Medford Branch AAUW, was panel member for presentation at American Association for State and Local History Conference in Seattle, "Museum Collaboration: A Winning Experience." They bought a house - have been in it one year and remodeling - yard and house both in "state of transition"! For a Christmas present last year someone sent her a sweatshirt that says 'Chico - Trees. BBQ. Mosquitos. Trains. Cows. Allergies. Tubing. Bicycles. Cows...' "I love it, wear it frequently and think of those long-ago days."

ROBIN CUSHMAN (BA '87) is in Washington, D.C. as Administrative Manager for Pan American Development Foundation that handles international social and economic development. Robin plans on grad school in Fall '91 in Applied Anthro and meanwhile is learning Portuguese and ran her first marathon last November.

KRISTA DEAL (MA '83) is now living in Fair Oaks, CA and employed by El Dorado National Forest as an archaeologist. She is living with teenagers now (2 boys) in a co-parenting situation (whew!!) - "an item that should be listed under "Training/Education single leaving CSUC." Krista has also been teaching archaeology classes in Death Valley through CSU-San Bernardino and enjoying the High Sierras and California once again.

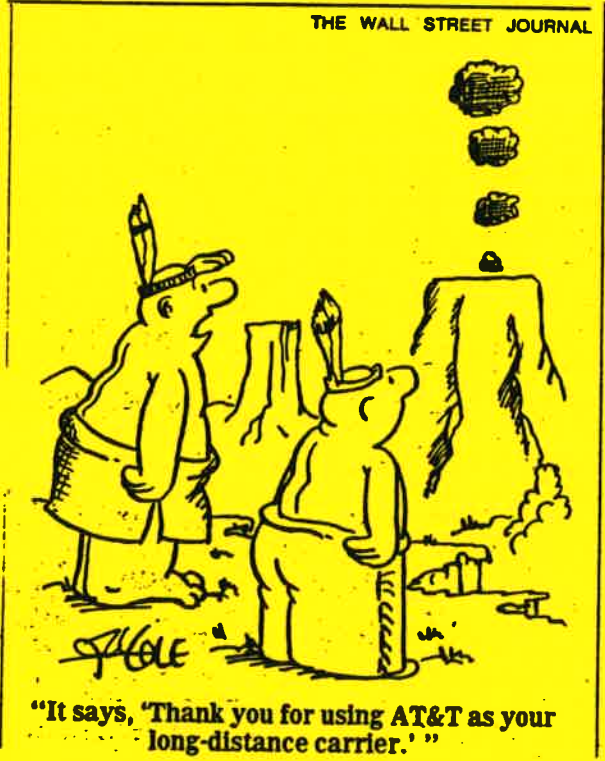
DAVID DOYEL (BA '69) is City Archaeologist and Museum Director at Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix. The City Museum was awarded several million dollars to upgrade its facilities, including a major stabilization program for the large Hohokam mound site and funds to expand the museum and redo the exhibit halls. While this was a major accomplishment for the museum, there has been little time to do anything else! A new edited book and a number of articles are being published, which pretty much explains how he has spent his weekends lately. "Undoubtedly one of the high points of the past year or so has been visiting with three of my favorite CSUC professors who happened to be in Phoenix; Valene Smith, Mark Kowta and Keith Johnson. What a pleasant way to celebrate the 20th anniversary of receiving my BA degree from Chico State! My best wishes to all in Chico and elsewhere."

CAROL EASTON (BA '86) is self-employed as a real estate consultant in San Jose, CA. Her recent travels include a trip to the Southwest: Santa Fe and Durango, CO. She found them very interesting and refreshed her memory on the cultures of the Southwest. Also spent a month in Thailand (August '89): a most rewarding and fulfilling experience. She is an avid mountain biker and snowboarder which makes it difficult to find time for working and earning a living. Early in the summer Carol says she was feeling rather low, couldn't seem to find her niche where she could enjoy both job and free time and was having difficulty

justifying her choice of anthropology. Too many people questioning, 'What are you going to do with that? You should have studied something more practical.' Until one day she happened to meet a tourist from England. She told him that she had majored in anthropology. He got a very silly look on his face and told her that it was the greatest major around--no matter what you're doing; sitting in a bar, traveling to the North Pole, going to a park you can do field work and if you're lucky someone will pay you. "It was just the attitude adjustment I needed at the time," says Carol. So she quit her job in which she was not very happy and traveled through Thailand for a month, "probably the best experience in my life so far." When she came back she was very excited to get a job in a mountain bike store in Los Gatos. She thought it would be perfect to combine her passion for mt. biking with a need to earn a living. If anyone paid any attention to the news of October they probably saw a picture of her place of employment to be - it was destroyed by the earthquake. But things actually worked in her favor. She stumbled upon her job in real estate quite by chance and finds it very exciting - so many things to learn and know and things don't stay the same for very long. Carol is very happy with her career move.



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5/4/89 - WSJ

STEVE ELMORE (BA '88, in grad program) in Tehama has stayed close to home and is full-time with the Butte County Dept. of Social Welfare. He is still quite single and enjoying it. He has more time now for his collection of pets, "they are my children of sorts," spending time with family is also nice since he is no longer a full-time student. Steve writes, "I must admit, I am still in a state of confusion in regards to what I want to do when I grow up, maybe I'll be an anthropologist - we are a unique bunch - I love it. I must admit, the anthropologist has much to offer the world of Social Services, and they said our studies were esoteric!"

DANA FLATTER (BA '86) is, after 2 1/2 years working for the Smithsonian, back in school at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville in their Museum Studies graduate program. She says, "It has been a cultural experience living in the South - the word 'y'all' has snuck into my own vocabulary!"

ALBERTO FLORES (BA '79) lives in Marysville and is a substitute teacher for Sacramento City Unified School District. Al writes he hopes to enter a Master's program some day.

CHERYL FRANK SHARP (BA '73) now lives in Sweet Home, Oregon and reminds us she co-authored "Alpha-Pets" an early-Ed Teachers' Resource book in 1985. After spending a great deal of time off and on since graduation trying to find a rewarding, interesting position (paid) in her field, she has given up and retired. It has been a busy year she writes just the same. On April 29 she was married to the 'greatest guy in the world', Bob (a retired Navy and Air Traffic Controller with FAA. They bought their new (75 year old home in Sweet Home where they moved the end of June 1989 after school was out where she had been a second grade aide in Hamilton City. Since then they have been busy getting house and yard shipshape with many more projects in remodeling, redecorating, etc. planned for the future. They have also been exploring their new home state, fishing, enjoying the many, varied activities available within an easy drive from concerts to timber carnivals and whale watching. Cheryl writes: I continue to do a considerable amount of sewing and various crafts; took a class in Scherenschnitte (sisser cutting), and we are both currently taking a woodworking/furniture refinishing class. We have 1-1/4 acres and keep and/or trade a few calves/cattle during the summer/fall months. We really love our "Sweet Home" (and especially not having to contend with those North Valley summers)! Sweet Home is about 7000 pop., 1 hour to Salem or Eugene, 2 to Bend, the ocean or Portland; so very nicely located. We have a small museum (East Lin Historical) to which I have volunteered. It is small, but has a good collection and is a source of pride within the community. We are looking forward to being here a long time, though I do miss my sons still in Chico. I have seen Lucy's (Skjelstad) museum in Corvallis, just 35 miles from here, but missed her. She was in Chico at the time and haven't had a chance to get back. With all the work we've had to do here, Bob says, "Being retired is hard work, but - somebody has to do it!" and we're loving it!

KATHLEEN GABRIEL (MA '83) writes from Lawrence, Kansas that she took a leave of absence from full-time teaching at Chico Senior High School to pursue an Ed.D. degree in education at the University of Kansas. She expects to return next year to Chico High, full-time teaching. Go! Jayhawks!

STANLEY GARRETT (BA '76) is still in Hawaii, self-employed in accounting and drumming (musician). In 1982 he met a local girl; in 1988 bought a house together, in June 1990 they will be married. Hopes to attend Univ of Hawaii soon to pursue CPA certification. He still thinks anthropologically as Hawaii is a cultural melting pot. In 1987 he accompanied his little brother to Chico

and helped him find an apartment. He studied Police Science and is now a police officer in their hometown of Grass Valley/Nevada City. Stan says, "It was great being back on campus but was the end of summer and most anthro offices were closed - made me very nostalgic, and I will definitely be back again, maybe for further studies!"

JULIA GEORGE (MA '82) is in her third year of the doctoral program, School of Public Health, Population and Family Health at UCLA and working on a project looking at cultural factors in infectious disease control in immigrant communities. Medical anthro is speciality area. Having a great time.

LAURA (DAWSON) GILLIN (BA '84) is now in Reseda, CA with her new husband, Barry, a computer consultant, and is able to travel with him. Most of December they were in Great Britain, however, they go back east often. She is a Youth Group Advisor at her church and loves it and in her fifth year as one of the advisors. Since returning from her July 1989 honeymoon, she has been doing some archaeology on metro-rail (in LA) and is on call as a relief archaeologist whenever they need extra help and whenever she's in town.

KAREN KEERAN GREEN (BA '79), Textbook Supervisor on campus at the A. S. Bookstore, recently left here and moved to Ashland, Oregon. Since the last newsletter her most significant and enjoyable personal accomplishment was the addition of a new member to her family. Camille Louise was born December 1988. Her 8 year old brother, Chris, is delighted to have another kid around. Karen's husband and she are enjoying the fresh perspective on life a baby brings.

BLOSSOM HAMUSEK (BA '86, in grad program) lives in Round Mountain, CA and is employed in Cultural Resource Management here on campus and with private contractors in the area. She says nothing has happened exciting beyond school; would like to do research/MA thesis on obsidian sourcing of NE California area. Has started to work with Prof. John Young in Physical Science starting Chico's Sourcing Lab.

MARCIA BURRIS HEDLIND (BA '78) in Vista, CA writes, "Sorry I missed C. D. last year, but #4 came along August 17 by emergency C-section!"

BARRY HEWLETT (BA '71, MA '77) is now in New Orleans at Tulane Univ and is Assistant Professor of Anthropology. Finished his Ph.D. in Anthropology at UC Santa Barbara in '87. Barry reports a daughter born December 1988 named Allison who joins two brothers, Forrest ('81) and David ('87) and expecting another child in May '90. Made two trips to Africa in '89. Named Adjunct Ass't Prof. Tulane School of Tropical Medicine, consultant on two National Geographic TV specials in '89, article published in American Anthropologist "Multiple Caretaking Among African Pygmies", published book chapter for book on applied anthropology ("Cultural Transmission and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa") and chaired a session at AAA annual meeting last November in D.C.

JERRY HOLLAND (BA '68) writes from Quincy, CA where he is employed in continuation high school and anthropology/geography instruction at Feather River College and that it's still nice to call the Anthro Department and receive the same friendly help that was there 20 years ago.

CHRISTINE HOWE (BA '81, ABT), Sossbyville, CA is employed by USFS - Stanislaus National Forest in Cultural Resource Management and Archaeology. Christine gets to Chico periodically where a Special MA is in progress in Recreation/Anthropology. In addition, she spent one week in Manhattan for an Annual Art Exposition and a chance to avidly collect art then visited Golden, CO for her

sister's wedding. She also modeled for a large commercial wedding fashion show in Denver. And has been preparing various slide presentations, the latest on Cultural Resources in the Stanislaus National Forest using prehistoric mining and railroad photos.

R. BOYD JOHNSON (MA '78) is Director of Operations for World Vision Thailand and lives in Bangkok. As of January 1990 Boyd became Director of Resources, West Asia region for World Vision International working from Afghanistan to Indonesia. Since 1978, he has visited more than 50 countries. By Fall 1990 he and his wife Susie and son Matt (age 23) hope to be back in the USA while Boyd completes a doctorate.

DUANE JULIEN (BA '69, MA '71) teaches high school math and computer science at Frazer High School in Glasgow, MT. He has been at Frazer High for 6 years on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, home of Assiniboine/Sioux tribes. During the summers he has been working as an archaeologist for the BLM. Wife Carol works for the county health department. Daughter April (18) is a student at Montana State Univ and daughter Drew (13) is in the eighth grade. "The background and education I received at CSU-Chico has served me very well. Thanks to all who were a part of it!"

JUDY HOLLIDAY-KANE (BA '80) is Coordinator, Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program for the Area Agency on Aging in Chico. Son Abe is a second grader and Karate is making a big hit in his life. Judy has made the transition from a "dedicated museum guide to being a consumer advocate for senior citizens." She is using her writing and public speaking skills to help others - "it feels good"!

THOM LEONARDI (MA '88) works full-time for the Butte Environmental Council in Chico as Environment Education Program Director. He'd "like to thank Julian Stewart for coining the term 'cultural ecology' - which came in handy at my last job interview."

ERIK KASSEBAUM (BA '88, in grad program) is a part-time CSU-C Department of Anthropology lecturer. In addition to finishing up the coursework required for his MA, he is also learning Japanese. His experiences this summer as Interim Director of the Chico Museum proved that course work in anthropology and museology are directly transferable to the job market. "I would like to see a course entitled the 'Anthropology of Boards, Bureaucracy and Those Who Serve On or Are Served by Those Entities' offered some time in the near future."

KEITH LIGHT (BA '82) is a full-time Social Worker for Butte County GAIN program.

PORTIA LYDE (MA '79), our Oroville artist, writes that she is mastering the art of survival on a virtually deserted sub-tropical island in mid-Bahamas at an age "when sensible people are knitting in rocking chairs and patting grandchildren on the head." Has a small completed house now with roof since Hugo missed us, a generator and a boat for reaching main island. She practices survival 2-3 times a year when noise and congestion of California becomes too much and makes hurricanes preferable.

ROSI MCGILLIVRAY (BA '87), still in Chico, is working as Editorial Aide (applied Anthropology) in CSU's Provost Office. She attended and presented a paper at the Fall 1989 California Folklore Society Conference. She is active with PTA and Chico Eastside Little League where her daughter was on the first all-girl little league team in history. Rosi is keeping her fingers crossed about getting a staff position at CSU-Chico, finishing her thesis and (hopefully) teaching a class or two a semester for her "teaching fix."

DENNIS MERTZ (MA '82) works for Becton Dickinson Accu-Glass as Quality Control Supervisor in St. Charles, MO. Daughter, Jaclyn Ann, was born May 13, 1989. Dennis was selected to represent his corporation on the American Society for Testing and Methods Committee E41 on Laboratory Apparatus and as a member of the International Standards Organization Technical Advisor Group or Section 1 and 2 laboratory apparatus. Attended ISO meeting in Frankfurt, West Germany for standard review and preparation for 1992 European market opening last October 1989. He spent a week in Brazil at a Becton Dickinson facility reviewing a new project development and had two days in Rio for sightseeing.

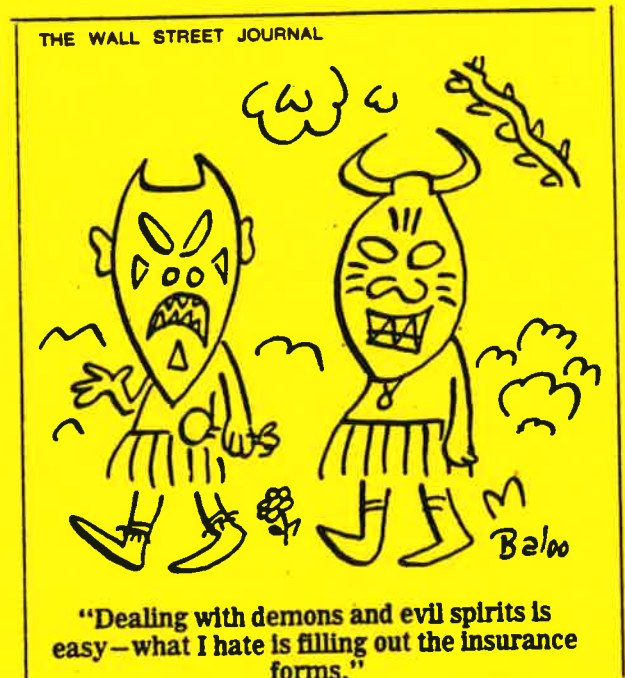
CHERYL MUCIUS (BA '76) lives with Bob Lawrence, Assistant Forest Archaeologist on the Carson National Forest, Taos, on 40 acres of land in northern New Mexico. They built a two-story solar home where they catch water (no well) and have a photo voltaic system for electricity. Part of the year Cheryl is able to work with her husband on the forest as a field archaeologist, the rest of the year she is at Ghost Ranch where she works with Dr. Florence Hawley Ellis at her Museum of Anthropology. Even at 82, Dr. Ellis keeps everyone around her busy with her writings and other projects.

DARRELL MULLINS (BA '78) is an agent for Continental Western Life Ins. Co in Los Molinos, CA. He has completed the requirements for the certificate in museum administration and is currently Curator of the Tehama County Museum. He served two years as president and currently VP of the Tehama County Museum Foundation. Although the position with the museum is voluntary, "It is rewarding to stay in touch with some aspect of Anthropology. My career with the life insurance business is challenging and very rewarding. I do alot of retirement planning and asset allocation for different kinds of people."



"Okay...Heads, I hunt animals and you raise the kids. Tails..."

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"Dealing with demons and evil spirits is easy - what I hate is filling out the insurance forms."

WSJ 4/27/89

SARAH HEIGHO NUNES (BA '84) is Curator at the San Jose Historical Museum now entering her fourth year. Her main project, the reconstruction of San Jose's Chinese Temple on the museum grounds, is nearing its final stages with the signing of the contract between the City and the Chinese community group which is raising the funds. Ground breaking is expected in early spring. She recently visited the Chinese Temple display at the Chico Museum as part of her research for the building reconstruction. Her family and she survived the earthquake, suffering only minor damage. The Museum had no damage either and will host the Western Museum Conference in 1990. "Come see us!"

JOHN NYSTROM, Jr. (BA '74) maintains his role in residential construction in Durham, CA. He is still in his building program at Boulder Lake Estates, Boulder, Wyo where, "It seems at times that we are heading to be a second Jackson Hole. The local families are having a tough time adjusting." They now have 4 grandchildren, son John works for Chevron Corp in Green River, Wyo and is with John senior during the summer. Daughter Kathleen lives in Durham, CA with her husband David and three sons.

MARK O'HAIR (BA '81) is a teacher and coach at Roseville High School District, CA. He began going back to CSU-Sacramento to get an MA in Anthropology to possibly teach at the JC level. He is coaching football and baseball which "is very time consuming...very fun."

MICHAEL and BONNIE (WILLIAMS) PENDLETON (MA '80 & '81) are both Ph.D. students and Laboratory Teaching Assistants at Texas A&M Univ. They report they had a great trip to Papua New Guinea and Guam and can't wait to return. They enjoyed seeing primitive cultures and rugged, undeveloped terrain. Returning by way of CA, they visited their relatives, Keith, Karen and Annelle Johnson. They still have their wild house mouse pet, Pumpkin, 26 months old.

Bonnie recently completed 48 hours of comprehensive written and oral exams and is trying to finish her Ph.D. dissertation. She teaches Insect Pest Management and Introductory Entomology labs to graduate and undergrads. She completed a term as VP for Internal Affairs of the Texas A&M Univ Graduate Student Council and was nominated as a member of Gamma Sigma Delta (national honor society of agriculture).

Mike had a paper published last December in the Bulletin of the Texas Archaeological Society concerning the identification of carbonized wood fragments using scanning electron microscopy. He will also be publishing a paper on the identifications of the wooden "book" from the world's oldest shipwreck recovered by Texas A&M off the coast of Turkey (also using scanning electronic microscopy and computer programs to identify the wood to genera). He is also working on a paper for Economic Entomology journal which will focus on the use of scanning electronic microscopy to identify pollen grains on the probosci of corn earworm moths (Heliothus zea). This identification process was discussed in a presentation he gave at the October meeting of the American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists in Tulsa. Although Mike teaches botany labs during the regular school year, he taught a class in Introductory Archaeology at the Texas A&M Galveston campus for talented and gifted high school students.

MITCHELL PRATT (MA' 84) is a Science Specialist and teaches gifted and talented students at Alpine School District in Provo, Utah. Mitch reports that he spent time in New England last summer, visited one of his wife's old homesteads and found the occupants to be a retired professor and his wife whose field was geology, but in the small university he had to handle all the Physical Anthro, and talked anthro together for quite a while. He will be listed in Who's Who in American Education in the next edition. He has purchased a nice home in Provo and it looks like they will be settled there for awhile. "I really enjoy getting Clan Destiny, keeping up on what's happening in the Department."

PHYLLIS QUINN (MA '73), now several times a grandmother, keeps her "hand in" in Anthropology (and other sciences) as she prepares theses for CSU-Chico grad students.

JULIANN RANKIN (BA '75) is the Periodicals Librarian for CSU-Chico. Travels this past year has been mostly library related; Texas, Alaska, Arkansas, South Carolina and various California locations. She attended the American Ethnology meetings last spring in Santa Fe, NM which was in concurrence with the Society for Applied Anthropology. She says, "Participating in both organization's programs was a plus, not to mention the advantage of such a picturesque setting." She continues to serve as collection developer for Anthropology on campus which she finds "personally rewarding."

PAUL REED (BA '78) is the Managing Editor at Ten Speed Press Publishing in San Francisco. His second novel (and fourth book) came out in hardcover last year and got a rave review in the New York Times which shocked and delighted him. The title is "Longing" and a lot of it is set in Chico in the Anthro House, "I shouldn't reveal this should I?" The paperback version came out last month. Look for it at Tower. Work and travel has taken up the bulk of Paul's time. Travel has included the Eastern seaboard and New England and a long weekend at the Grand Hotel on Macinac Island, Michigan, "utterly beautiful." A visit to the Getty Museum last Fall was a real highlight along with a Spring trip to Kauai and the Big Island. Last August he took a Caribbean cruise aboard the MS Carla Costa (Italian registry) to Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas and San Juan. He found Caracas "to be a stunning city - immense, beautiful, old, someplace to spend more time in the future. Much of this traveling is a needed escape from the grim realities of the AIDS epidemic, which is taking far too many good friends." At the publishing company Paul has developed a line of books about AIDS care, everything from home nursing to holistic health alternatives, and this work is rather intense and emotionally draining. "I suppose my big news is that I survived the great earthquake. I was driving into San Francisco on the Bay Bridge when the quake struck and the car began to fishtail all over the road (as did all the others). The roadway began to sway and 'whip' and I watched a 'wave' of energy buckle through the road. I made my way (as fast as I could) to the 5th Street exit ramp only to drive headlong into instant gridlock because the power was down and no traffic lights were working. Some of the south-of-Market streets were split open and buckled, sidewalks were broken and raised, and brickwork had tumbled into the street. Nevertheless, I got home eventually to find my partner cleaning up the one broken potted plant that had toppled from a tabletop; otherwise we had no damage. But it was three days before we had our power restored and those were long, agonizing days watching the horrible reports on the little battery-powered Watchman, hearing nothing but the incessant wail of sirens day and night and the unnerving thrum of helicopters hovering over the city, their long fingers of searchlights an eerie sight in the darkened city. The good news from all of this is that, we hope, they'll have to tear down the Embarcadero Freeway - that hideous eyesore! Is this enough news for one year?"

LARRY ROBERTS (ABT) continues to work as an Applied Anthropologist with the Forest Service in Petersburg, Alaska. This past year he moved from the Forest Archaeology to the subsistence coordinator position for the Tongass N.F. He prepared and administered a \$225,000 subsistence/socio-economic study of SE Alaska. He also works closely with other federal, State and private concerns dealing with this controversial and highly charged issue. "It is a very rewarding and frustrating job, but one I am well trained for. Thanks to CSUC. Hi to all...come up for a visit. I've almost finished my interior home remodelling...so it should be reasonably comfortable."

SANDRA ROSAS (BA '88) reports she is a full-time archaeologist for the U.S. Forest Service in Red Bluff, CA. She lived in Mexico for four and half months - had a good time, but says she'll never do it again!

DARRELL SANDERS (BA '83) is an archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Safford, Arizona. He writes, "I'm entering my third year here in SE Arizona for the BLM. Lately I've become involved in facilitating ethnohistoric research for the BLM and stabilization and interpretation of prehistoric cliff dwellings. Can you believe it? My oldest daughter starts college next fall! Holy cow, time marches on..."

LISA (AGLER) and WILL SHAPIRO write from Sacramento, "We moved from Chico several months ago. Lisa got her MA in 1986. Will has finished all coursework for the MA and is currently writing his thesis. Since leaving CSU we've been doing archaeological fieldwork in Florida, Hawaii and California. Beside from working we try to travel as much as possible. No children, married two and half years - having a great time!"

LUCY SKJELSTAD (BA '71, MA '79) is still the Director of Horner Museum at Oregon State University, Corvallis. She has six grandchildren now! She was elected to a second term as Western Regional representative to the AAM Council. This year she's been a consultant with the Chico City Museum on an occasional bases and currently is in Chico through March while on sabbatical where she says, "I look forward to renewing old acquaintances in Chico. Ya'll come see me! Then I'll be enjoying another of the 'Clan' in Corvallis when Linda Boynton takes up her new position at OSU! Clan "destiny" is sometimes amazing."

RANDY SPENCER (BA '80) continues to work in his hometown of Trinity Center as a self-employed general contractor. He reports that there hasn't been any changes since the last Clan Destiny, "still just try to keep up with it."

RON TENNISON (BA '76) following graduation found his niche in planning for UPI (steel mill) and lives in Antioch.

LINDA BEAM VOGT (BA '74) reports from Los Banos, CA: I live in a small town on a 150 acre hobby (?) ranch with my husband, Bruce (whom I met at CSU-C), my two children, Adreil 7 and Carson 3 months, and assorted cattle, horses and dogs. I have practiced as a CPA for 11 years and have owned my own firm for 3 years. I teach at the local branch of the community college and am very active in community affairs. I consider my years at CSU-C to have been very well spent and majoring in Anthro was a fascinating and intellectually rewarding experience. However, in a town of (then) 12,000 accounting is more marketable! I'm happy to see Valene is still teaching...I thought she was a wonderful teacher.

BRUCE WELDEN (BA '81, MA ABT) is back living in Chico but works full-time in Oroville as a Claims Adjuster for the California State Automobile Association (AAA).

CURTIS WHITTAKER (BA '86) completed his Ph.D in 1989 at UC Davis and was a Rhodes Scholar and Fellow at Univ of Arizona. He joined the faculty of Univ of Colorado and specializes in Antarctica - as he reports: discovery of large fossil vertebrates. Have had fossil ammonoid named after me "Baculites Whittakeri". It is of the genus Baculites, being an ammonite that came from the cretaceous. Its species is a specific sub-group of this genus found only in Antarctica. Will return to Antarctica this summer (1990) for more exploration. [And if you believe all this I have some property in Florida for sale. Nice try Curtis. tw]

TOM WILKINS (BA '75) writes from Half Moon Bay, CA to report: my family and I have moved back to the USA after living the last seven years in Tokyo. I am the Executive Director of the Japan Society of Northern California, a non-profit organization which sponsors educational programs and events in an effort to cultivate better relations between our two countries. My wife, Gene, and I are enjoying parenthood immensley having put it off for while. Nineteen month old Alexander is now running our lives for us!

SUSAN WOOD-RAY (BA '74) teaches full-time at Ketchum, Idaho and shares this news: last year I got married in July up in the Sawtooth mountains where I spend my summers and went to Kenai Peninsula of Alaska for a honeymoon. I still have to get to Kotzebue. So, I am now just pursuing some of my personal interests, active in conservation organization and issues involving IP and the west and enjoying my time with my new husband (Art) and stepson (Adam).

ANDY YATSKO (MA '81) is in La Mesa, CA where he is a full-time Staff Archaeologist for the U.S. Navy, NAS North Island, San Diego. Andy is also enrolled in Ph.D. studies in the Department of Anthropology at UCLA. He divides time between work and graduate studies. Still runs an archaeological field school each summer on San Clemente Island, currently in cooperation with CSU-Northridge's Center for Public Archaeology.

JOHN ZANCANELLA (BA '78, MA '87) writes from Ely, Nevada where he is full-time with the BLM as a Cultural Resources Specialist that: several interesting and exciting events took place this past year. Shaaron (wife) and I took a week long trip to Washington, DC where we enjoyed the national monuments, museums and fine dinning. The Bureau finally made me permanent after six years as a temporary. I am co-authoring a short paper on rock art management with a professor from Ball State Univ, Indiana which should be published in the next year. The most exciting news, however, is that Shaaron and I are proud parents of a new baby girl, Cori N. She has her mom's looks and her dad's temperament.

