

# CLAN DESTINY

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After 17 consecutive years as our Alumni Newsletter editor, Valene passed the responsibility on to me. We are deeply indebted to her for keeping us all connected through *Clan Destiny* at least once each year.

You, too, are to be congratulated for assisting us with annual news. We have lost track of many, but are eager to keep in touch with you. Don't fall out of the loop! Take a few minutes NOW to fill out the enclosed Data Sheet and return it - or just drop us a card or letter or give us a call at (916) 898-6192 (Trudy will answer). We'd love to hear from you.

Chico continues to grow in spite of the sour economy and the high cost of housing. There are more cars, more traffic signals, more "big city" problems. Pioneer Days gave way to Rancho Chico Days which has been transformed into the "Festival of Lights", an evening parade held on July 3. College organizations aren't involved much any more.

The budget crisis still threatens Chico State in general and the department in particular. Even at this moment, California (the IOU state) has no money and no budget. Looking back at the first issue of our Alumni Newsletter (May 1973), Anthropology boasted 11 faculty then. Today we have only 10 faculty, down from 12 last year. Valene, Beverly, Frank and P. received "layoff notices". Frank's was "rescinded" and we hope to keep P. Carol Mukhopadhyay is on leave to San Jose State and her position there (or here) is secure. No one knows what to expect next. Morale is not at an all-time high and the Governor and Legislators are as inept as ever.

Finally, on a happier note, Anthro students arranged (under department co-sponsorship) a return visit by Napoleon Chagnon last May. We all had a great time, although Art does complain about his loss to Dr. Chagnon on the green.

## GRADUATES

M.A. degrees were awarded in 1991-92 to:

Margaret Bartholomew, Julie Krieger Cassidy, Kathleen Cox, David E. Martin, and Pamela Rao (with distinction, attending a Ph.D. program).

B.As. to:

Carol Bjornestad, Esther Gallagher\* (Magna Cum Laude and Anthro's Honor Student), Wendy Hansen, Julie Hebson, Brian Hull\*, Maria Kivlin, Bonglee Lee Lis, Stuart Mitchell, Shona Nelson, Michelle Pallavicini, Sandra Pate, Theresa Schneider, Emanuel Teixeira, Evlyn Turner, Penni Van Ornum, and Barbara Vlamis. (\* = accepted into graduate programs)

## FACULTY

Frank Bayham's archaeo-faunal program is starting to bring in as many off-campus contracts as it does road kills, thus archaeology at Chico State witnessed another busy year. The obsidian hydration and sourcing capabilities were further developed and fine-tuned; look for significant increases in output shortly. On another front, an in-the-lab computer has added to the computer and statistical literacy of Anth 282 students.

In October two van-loads of students journeyed to Sacramento to attend a lecture by Lewis Binford sponsored by the Sacramento Archaeological Society. Also in October, Chico State and SCA Northern California Vice President Bayham hosted the No. Cal. Data-sharing meeting on campus at which a number of Chico students (ex- and present) read papers. Frank co-presented an invited paper at the annual meetings of the Society for American Archaeology, "Late Archaic Hunters and Farmers in the American Southwest".

Along with all of the above, a big push this past year was made to intensify the historic archaeology component of the training program. The Spring 1990 excavation class undertook a co-op project for Plumas National Forest at a historic period Maidu house-pit village site near Quincy in conjunction with Feather River College which provided faculty, students, and housing facilities.

Fieldwork at another historic-period co-op project has just concluded for this year after a highly productive season. This BLM-sponsored project at the Forks of the Butte near De Sabla saw volunteer participation by Sacramento Archaeological Society members and students from Butte Community College, Sonoma State, as well as Chico State. Slated to be continued in the spring, this phase two excavation was supervised by Dan Elliott (BA F86) as his M.A. thesis project and promises to be a major contribution to the Gold Rush era archaeology of the region. In brief, the archaeology program at Chico State is alive and well and reaching out to a broader participatory base. Please contact the Arch Lab if you would like to be involved.

This past spring Frank was tenured and promoted to Associate Professor!

**Beverly Chifas** visited the U. K. in 1991 for the first time. She participated in two marvelous hiking tours (the English call it "walking") in Dorset-Exmoor and in the Cotswold areas. The revised and updated book edition of The Isthmus Zapotecs : A Matrifocal Culture of Southern Mexico (used in more than 450 U.S. colleges and universities) was published by Holt, Rinehart, & Winston and a second book, La Zanduga: Of Fieldwork and Friendship in Southern Mexico, with Waveland came out last spring ('92). Plans are now underway to present a session XIII ICAES in Mexico City in 1993 on Isthmus Zapotec women. "Retirement" is a misnomer for Bev, "All I have retired from is full-time teaching. We anthro-types never retire from our profession, it seems."

**Claire "Ginger" Farrer** travelled to the Netherlands last October to attend a SION Foundation Cross-Cultural Religion Conference. She was invited to be a participant representing the shaman tradition in the field of presenters. She was also asked to conduct a special workshop during the conference on the shamanistic tradition among the Mescalero Apache of the American Southwest. Immediately following the SION conference she went to Budapest, Hungary where she was asked to meet with Hungarian scholars to discuss issues in the field of archaeoastronomy. She served as a session moderator at the annual AAA meetings. Ginger had an article published in Indians of New Mexico, ***Coming of Age: Mescalero maidens graduate to womanhood***, and two books, Living Life's Circle: Mescalero Apache Cosmology and Play and Inter-Ethnic Communications.

**Keith Johnson** "retired" as Chair of the Department only to become the Graduate Coordinator. He serves on the board of directors of the Western Museums Conference and, along with graduate student David Dewey, presented a round-table program on multiculturalism at the WMC annual meeting in Las Vegas. The program was based upon our Museum of Anthropology's 1991 exhibit "American Mosaic". The Museum's 1992 exhibit, "Garbage and the 3 Rs" featured the fantastic junk art of Larry Fuente but the thousands of kids who came to the exhibit loved the "fake food" and the can-crusher displays. Keith teamed with Valene Smith to lead a summer tour to the American Southwest. The week-long excursion into Hopi and Navaho country benefited the Chico Museum and the Museum of Anthropology. Since April Keith and Karen have been slowly settling into their new house, with a Southwestern decor, built by their son-in-law.

**Tom Johnson** became the Director of RISE (Resources for International Studies Education). He attended the annual meetings of the American Folklore Society in St. John, Newfoundland last October (he is an officer in this organization) and the California Folklore Society.

**Mark Kowta** received several contracts from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to process archaeological site survey reports. Both Mark and Bill Dreyer have contracted

with the California State Office of Historic Preservation, Department of Parks and Recreation, to support the Northern California Archaeological Information Center (housed in the Arch Lab, Colusa Hall, which serves 11 Northern counties) and with the Army Corps of Engineers to do an arch inventory and cultural resource record searches. Mark is a member of the board of directors of the Society for American Archaeology.

**Art Lehmann** carried out research in Jamaica and West and Central Africa during his Spring 1991 sabbatical leave. His fieldwork concentrated on traditional healers (Obeah Men in Jamaica, Ngangas in Central Africa, and Traditional Doctors in Ghana) and the function of healers in supplying primary health care. Currently he and colleague Jim Myers are revising their text Magic, Witchcraft, and Religion, for the third edition which will appear in Fall 1992. Art is spending the summer in Chico working on a film on Traditional Medicine and another on African Architecture.

**Turhon Murad** became the Chair of the Department since the last Clan Destiny. He says, "The work is as easy as the faculty and dean allow it to be, which oftentimes makes it not too easy." P. (Willey) and he worked on 24 forensic cases since January 1991 for a number of counties, some of which are new ones for them (ie, Sacramento, Mono, Sierra, Nevada, and Contra Costa).

Two articles Turhon authored, ***Dart Discovers the First Recognized Australopithecine Fossil*** and ***Leakey Finds a 1.75 Million-Year-Old Fossil Hominid***, were published in the Great Events from History volume II by Salem Press, and an article in an encyclopedia of science published in 1991. He also presented papers at the annual meetings of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and the Mountain Desert Coastal Forencis.

His family is still together though Mark is a freshman in high school and plans to leave as soon as he can. Mark still plays the piano while Todd (10) continues with the violin. Wife Jackie is reminded of a comment made by someone years ago that appeared in Clan Destiny. "Due to the age of our children and my continual loss of hair, Jackie feels she is awash in a sea of testosterone. In all honesty as long as we continue to have our health and our friends here in Chico life remains beautiful!"

**Jim Myers** continues his research on tattooing and piercing, but says he is "growing weary of colleagues who needle him about the topic". His article ***Non-mainstream Body Modification (genital piercing, branding, burning, and cutting) in Contemporary United States*** was accepted for publication in the Journal of Contemporary Ethnography. Jim also reports that his daughter, Dr. Pam Myers-Moro, is in a tenure-track position at Illinois Wesleyan University. Pam taught anthro at Chico State during the 1990-91 academic year.

**Valene Smith** had another year of (1) interesting travel highlighted by a month spent in Antarctica visiting the historic "huts" of explorers Scott, Schachleton, etc.; (2) conferences on tourism (Vail, Honolulu, and Calgary - which coincided with the wonderful Stampede, "Yahoo!"); and (3) writing and editing--a new book ***Tourism Alternatives***, a Special Issue of Annals of Tourism Research on ***Pilgrimage and Tourism***, a Special Issue of Practicing Anthropology on ***Careers in Tourism***, and along with Wm. Eagington (U. Nevada) had their book Tourism Alternatives: Potentials and Problems in the Development of Tourism published by U.PA Press. Stan and she are "grateful both are very well".

**Charlie Urbanowicz** continues to teach full-time in the Department, although every semester he is doing "something" for the Social Science Program (tourism or liberal studies courses). He is also churning out articles like crazy. Both he and Turhon had articles in an encyclopedia of science published in 1991. Charlie wrote an article about ***Marconi*** and one about ***Sputnik*** (both events, in his mind, are important to Anthropology). In more "traditional" realms, Charlie had an article on ***Tonga*** published by HRAF (you all know what that stands for!) in the Encyclopedia of World Cultures (Oceania volume) and he had a chapter in Valene's Japanese edition of Hosts and Guests. He was an invited speaker and panelist at the Society of Satellite Professionals International meetings in DC but when he arrived he found that he had been "bumped" from the speakers' platform by a senior member of the group. No hard feelings though, Charlie stayed for the entire meeting and attended another telecommunications meeting, Satellite XI.

Wife Sadie continues to be very active in the Red Cross in Northern California. Son Tom is now 19 and a sophomore at Chico State. Last January the Urbanowicz Family was fortunate (!) to be in London when the Gulf War began. "Great cultural research in observing demonstrations and watching out for suspicious packages in the train stations", he writes. Future research plans continue to focus around Charles Darwin, Espionage, Tourism, and the Gaming Industry!

P. Willey spent last summer wandering; analyzed skeletal remains in a Tarahumara cave (SW Chihuahua), continued work on skeletons from the Custer Battlefield, and volunteered for work with the Park Service at the Big Hole Battlefield. He also received a Summer Scholar Award from the Graduate School for his research project on "Density of Human Limb Bones". Publications in the past year included two articles (co-authored) in the Journal of Forensic Sciences *Inaccuracy of Height Information on Driver's Licenses* and *Maxillary Suture Obliteration: A Visual Method for Estimating Skeletal Age*. Garland Publishing, Inc. has published his Ph.D. Dissertation as part of a 31-volume series of outstanding dissertations The Evolution of North American Indian entitled *Prehistoric Warfare on the Great Plains: Skeletal Analysis of the Crow Creek Massacre Victims*.

In addition to busily writing, P. was busy presenting papers: "Estimations of Error in Reported Weights on Driver's Licenses" at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences annual meeting (along with moderating a session on Vital Statistics) and "Human Limb Bone Densities and Survival of Archaeological Elements" at the American Association of Physical Anthropologists meetings.

P. is thankful he had a job following layoff notices. He "hopes the economic situation will improve soon". [Who doesn't?]

## STAFF

**JoElle Donahue**, Physical Lab Tech, interned in Fall 1991 at the Sacramento County Morgue. She continues the work feverishly to complete our repatriation inventory. Her career goal is to become a coroner.

**Bill Dreyer**, Arch Lab Tech, signed a contract with the California Department of Transportation to furnish technical expertise in making archaeological reports for CALTRANS District 3.

**Linda Ragsdale**, Museum Tech, has been very active in outreach and planning workshops for the Museum of Anthropology. She has also been involved in planning and participating in NORCAM (Northern California Association of Museums) meetings. Linda had an article, "Disaster Planning for Small Museums", published in the California Historian. She has a new home in Magalia. She plans to obtain her MA in Anthropology.

**Trudy Waldroop** is still our Department Secretary after 12 years although we got a scare when she was asked to switch with another department secretary last spring. Last spring the department bought for her use a MAC IIsi with color monitor and Laser printer. Husband Dan retired April 1991 with 25+ years with the Federal government at the old age of 47. When asked what's he doing now, he responds, "Anything I want". Trudy also "retired"- from state president of Business and Professional Women which was a full-time job in itself, but it was an "incredible year and experience." They lost their 16 year old dog last June but gained a 3 month old in December. She and 'family' look forward to vacationing in their trailer this summer and plan to buy a lot in Chester to put it on during the summers.

## ALUMNI NEWS

### 1960s

1968

Cheryl (Slankard) Pearson (BA) Cheryl reports that she has enjoyed working part-time at Kattleson Memorial Library in Sitka, Alaska and that she is "finally" going to continue her education. She is planning to attend the University of Hawaii at Manoa in May 1992. As a humpback whale buff she will enjoy watching them in Maui. Her Library and Information Studies MA will take two semesters and a summer to complete. Husband Denny (of one year) keeps busy with his law practice and Saturday morning radio program along with his new corporation with one of the Russians who last year sailed from Vadivostok to Sitka to commemorate the Bicentennial of Vitus Bering's "discovery" of Alaska. Daughter Alia attends the University of Utah and hopes to study in France next year. Cheryl says, "Sitka is breathtakingly beautiful with a rich heritage and great fishing."

1969

David E. Doyel (BA, MA 72, Ph.D. 77) Dave tells us his consulting business (Doyel Consulting Service) is doing very well with clients that include federal, state, and local governments. He specializes in research projects of various sizes such as overviews, plans, and management documents for everything from archaeological sites to museums to cultural parks. He says it is enjoyable and stimulating work after nearly 20 years in various government positions, and he even does field work now and then!

Duane E. Julien (BA, MA 71) For the last 8 years Duane has taught math and computers on an Indian Reservation in Montana and during the summers works as an archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management. He and his wife recently celebrated their 25 wedding anniversary. They have two daughters, Erin (10th grade) and April (junior college).

### 1970s

1970

Frederick Dreier (BA, MA 78, Ph.D. 86) Along with teaching full-time at Red Bluff High School and part-time at Shasta College, Fred is trying to find time to write and stay active at professional meetings. The International Journal of Osteoarchaeology has accepted for publication his paper "The Paleopathology of a Finger Dislocation". He presented a poster session at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists held last April in Las Vegas. This topic was molar tooth wear.

1971

Dawna Curler (BA) Currently Museum - Curator of Interpretation with the Southern Oregon Historical Society. Dawna created a living history program for Beekman House in Jacksonville, Oregon: planned and wrote text for numerous exhibits. Earlier in her career she wrote text for by-word audio tape tour of the Will Rogers home at Will Rogers State Park in Santa Monica. She married Glenn Berg and has 2 step-children (15 and 12 years old) and is active in American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Lucy Skielstad (BA, MA 79) Lucy chaired a program last April at the American Association of Museums meeting in Baltimore on Museum Internships. She has been invited to sit on the National Review Panel for Institute of Museum Services and continues to be the Coordinator for the Museum Studies Interdisciplinary Masters at Oregon State University, 25-30 students.

1972

Gail Jenner (BA) Gail has been working as a free-lance writer in addition to teaching (7th grade at Etna, CA HS), and sold/published more than a dozen articles and stories, mostly to Christian and children's markets. "Life is busy and satisfying on the ranch (over 600 cows now)," Gail says. Married since 1971, children are now 16, 13, and 4 years old.

Johnny Moore (MA) Johnny reports that, "So far so good - survival in the world of aviation and business (owner of Sugarpine Aviators in Quincy, CA)." Married 30 years to Judy.

1973

Paul Finnegan (BA, MA 77) Still with the Museum of Natural History in Pacific Grove, CA. He has been invited to join the honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Texas Tech (where he received his MA). Daughter Maggie was born in 1984.

Cheryl (Frank) Sharp (BA, Museology Certificate '82) Currently she is very much enjoying being "happily retired" - doing a lot of gardening, fishing, some travel, and exploring her "still new home town and old house". Since January 1991 Cheryl has volunteered at her local museum and is now a member of the board of directors. She is the sole cataloguer. Cheryl says she has only been back to Chico twice since moving up to Sweet Home, Oregon, and it's [Chico] more and more like going to the 'big city'.

Arlene Wallace (BA, MA 79) Health problems caused her to leave teaching (Butte College, Chico) in January 1991. At present Arlene is on a mission (family history) for her church residing for a year in Salt Lake City.

1974

Douglas Crispin (BA) Same address, same job as last year: Park Manager Oregon State Parks. So, says Doug, "yes 1991 was the year we did not win the lottery, but still happy, nevertheless." Wife Donna is gaining recognition as a basket weaver. Son Russell (4) loves to camp and hike. Doug enjoys working at Oregon's Smith Rock State Park, "the rock climbers paradise". "Some people call rock climbers crazies and whackos," says Doug, ". . .people at the fringe of society. I guess I fit right in!"

Richard Markley (BA, MA 78) Dick has been very actively involved in the Society for California Archaeology for the past several years. He organized the 25th annual meeting of the society last spring and was elected president of the 700 member organization. He will be serving on the SCA Executive Board for the next 3 years. Wife Gail and he attended the Society for Historical Archaeology meetings in Jamaica.

John Nystrom, Jr. (BA) Last Fall John guided 9 of his friends from Durham (CA) to deer hunt in Wyoming - all were successful. All his children and grandchildren were able to visit him last summer.

Cindy (Crandall) Thomas (BA, MA 82) Cindy is a Speech-Language Specialist with San Bernardino City USD. She married Greg Thomas in January 1991. With his frequent flier miles they were able to visit eastern Canada and snorkel in Bermuda last year.

1975

Tom Wilkins (BA, MS) If there are any Japanophiles among you - Tom wants you to contact him. Married Gene, a native New Zealander, whom he met while living and working in Bahrain. They have 2 boys; Alex 3-1/2 and Sam 1 year old.

1976

Elaine C. Brown (BA, MA 80, Ph.D. 90) Last August Elaine returned to the U.S. from Bolivia to take a post-doctoral fellowship in the International Development Program at Clark University, Mass. Her husband, Carlos Perez, returned last November after finishing research and development work in Bolivia. She states that she is enjoying getting to know New England and the return to academic life and adapting to yet another new place. Hopefully, Carlos and she will have employment that will enable them to live in one place for at least two years.

Scott Carpenter (BA) Scott has been in electronic sales for over 15 years and is "still alive". He and his wife have a two-year-old child. He visited Japan on business several times. He said that he "feels that my background in anthropology has allowed me to face situations and issues better than others".

Mary L. (Williams) Maniery (BA, MA 80) This year Mary celebrated her 10th year in business (PAR Environmental Services, Sacramento). Since her husband and she started the firm it has grown to 14 full-time employees (including 2 Anthro MAs from CSU-C - Will and Lisa Shapiro) and a number of seasonals. Historical archaeology remains a special interest of hers but has also expanded into historical architecture and Asian-American history. Career highlights include numerous well-received papers on Asian archaeology at national conventions, a book published by UCLA, and two articles. Personally, she is the proud owner of a 1906 house and a new building constructed to match the house. She has a son (born 1986) and a daughter (1990) and has accepted the fact that, "I'm in Sacramento to stay and won't be returning to Chico!"

Kathryn Dunbar Redman (BA) Kathryn has been an avid weaver and fiber artist for the past 12 years. A piece of her fiber jewelry was featured in the Jan/Feb. 1992 issue of Hand-woven Magazine. This was the first item she had ever submitted for publication and feels she "lucked out!" She recently did four days of volunteer archaeology survey work (with Simone Carbonneau-Kincaid as crew chief) in order to get her foot back in the door. She is hoping to be hired next spring when work comes up as "it would be nice to use my education more!" Husband Mick got their hydroelectric system up and running making "our home in the woods" now self-sufficient except for refrigeration. "It's an adventurous lifestyle and I can't imagine living in town ever again!"

1977

Simone Carbonneau-Kincaid (BA) Simone has been contracting out archaeological services to local agencies and worked part-time for NWAA, Seattle, as a field supervisor. "It has been fun," she says, "getting back to work in the woods and in my field." Even after taking care of two children she still gets around pretty good in the forest. Her husband still works as an Outdoor Recreation Planner for the Coeur d'Alene BLM District, and they are still remodeling their 100 year old house. Her most recent accomplishment is she co-authored a pictorial history book in January 1991 of Kootenai County, Idaho: "In All the West no Place Like This. . .A pictorial history of the Coeur d'Alene Region" with Dorothy Dohlgren published by the Museum of North Idaho. Simone is still a volunteer at the MNI and an active antique bultan collector. Last year she was elected to serve as the Idaho State Bultan Society president.

1978

Marcia Burris Hedlind (BA) Marcia spent the last several years raising her own four children and dozens of other peoples'. At present no day care kids; three of hers are in school full-time. She is looking forward to a career change and would like to complete her MA in Anthro. "If I had my way, I'd be elbow deep in bones and bodies by now."

Paul Reed (BA, MA 81) Last summer Paul decided to go it on his own and become a writer full-time so he quit work as an editor (Ten Speed Press, Berkeley) and is working on three new books. In April 1991 his latest book, The Q Journal, came out. He continues to travel; Yosemite, L.A., Puerto Vallarta, and Tahiti.

John Zancanella (BA, MA 87) John is still in Prineville (Oregon) getting more accustomed to the job (CRM BLM) which keeps him too busy. One of the more interesting aspects of his job is the paleontology program. He is currently working on interpretive signing on two segments of the Oregon Trail. Wife Sharron is also working on wild and scenic drive plans and recreation on the Deschutes River. Daughter Cori is growing up fast and "providing a pleasant diversion from the job".

1979

Alberto Flores (BA) Al is working on his MA. He continues to compose music for the guitar and piano. He uses his student audiences to test his works.

1980s

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Mike Pendleton (MA) Mike's article, co-authored with Peter Warnock, "Analysis of Minute and Priceless Artifacts Using Scanning Electron Microscopy" was published last year in North American Archaeologist, 12(2):145-153. Another article (also with Warnock) has been accepted by Anatolian Studies and is in press, "Wood of the Ulu Buran Diptych". He's still using his 1955 Metropolitan as primary transportation but it did get a new paint job, shocks, and muffler last year.

1981

Linda Boynton Arthur (MA) Linda went back to graduate school at UC Davis for a Ph.D. She is currently in the final stages of writing the dissertation which analyzes symbolic use of clothing in subcultures and is Assistant to the Vice President of a research firm. She left Oregon State Univ, and "a wonderful position" which she was curator of the historic costume and textiles collection in addition to teaching and research, to follow her husband who transferred back to California and landed in time to catch the wave of budget problems and academic layoffs. So she is working in another field - research in biotechnology in the Silicon Valley and learning about corporate culture first hand. "If I wasn't so busy I'd do fieldwork among this unique subculture of research entrepreneurs." Sons are now 15 and 17, as tall as father Mike (Boynton) and keep him hopping. Linda remarried an engineer at NASA (rocket scientist, no less) and found that the "40s are more fun than expected!" Linda says, "After having taught college for a decade, I am aware of how much the Chico Anthro Department has affected my life and my love of scholarship. Several of the professors instilled in me a respect for culture and cultural differences which have made a profound impact on my teaching."

Sheldon Christine Howe (BA) After a three year lapse she visited her sister in Colorado and one-year old niece. Chris is now living in Astoria, Oregon but "misses the mighty Sierras". She reports that she has learned much recently about the educational system in Oregon, also in the midst of financial difficulty but there seems to be much vision as to its future role.

Mark O'Hair (BA) Last July Mark and his wife, Meg, became parents of Mark Samuel. Mark continues to teach and coach in Roseville (CA). "All is well."

Bonnie Pendleton (MA) She has turned in a third revision of her dissertation and is waiting for final approval. Bonnie received a \$12,000 grant to complete her Ph.D. as well as a mini-grant to deliver two papers: at the Texas Society for electron Microscopy and at the Texas Archaeological Society. She taught a Botany lab and worked as a research assistant last summer. This year she will complete still another study for the USDA observing and identifying pollen grains on



moths using a scanning electron microscope. She has identified a plant pathogen associated with botanical remains from the Mimbres culture prior to collapse/abandonment in south-central New Mexico. Perhaps this pathogen played a part in the abandonment of this area around 1275. - ? Also Bonnie will attempt to identify wood sections from "oldest known shipwreck" smuggled out of Greece. In the meantime she is working on the genealogical study of her husband's (Mike) and her backgrounds and thinks she may be "part Indian". So far she has traced two of her family lines to Europe in the 1500s.

Lisa Agler Shapiro (BA, MA 86) Husband Will and Lisa continue to live and work in Sacramento with the same CRM company. Married five years now. They spent about half their time away from work with business and get to work in some of California's more remote areas. Last February they had a three week journey through Guatemala. By the way, they say, "some of the best friends we have are those we met in college at Chico."

1982

Larry Bourdeau (MA ) Larry is self-employed now and operates Pacific Museum Consultants specializing in contract archaeology and museum exhibits. He served as a professional advisor to Santa Cruz Archaeological Society, secretary to the board of the Society for California Archaeology, and standards board member, Society of Professional Archaeologists. Presently too much work ("desk looks like Keith Johnson's") and not enough time for playing (camping, fishing, guitar, etc.). "I miss not being able to see all the anthropology faculty, not being along Chico Creek with my alum buddies in the spring, and not being in front of the museum visitor's desk signing the guests register! Chico is a great place!" [Thanks, Larry! Ed.]

Linda DeLorenzo (BA) Along with teaching 5th grade in New Brunswick, New Jersey Linda is currently executive committee member of the New Brunswick Education Association and Democratic county committeewomen in Old Bridge. She was nominated for the second time for the Jim Burke Award for excellence in teaching. Last summer she traveled to New Orleans.

Keith Light (BA, Tourism minor) Keith has now been employed by Mono County GAIN for 1-1/2 years. His caseload is predominately Native American and he is involved in helping welfare recipients obtain their high school diplomas and find fulfilling employment. Wife Elaine has been working for the Committee to Save Mono Lake, and she enjoys being able to work in a job that has great meaning.

Dennis Mertz (MA) [Cat got your tongue this year? Anyway, thanks for the cartoons below. Ed.]

Will Shapiro (BA, MA 90) See Lisa Agler Shapiro above.

DRABBLE / By Kevin Fagan



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1983

Juliann Rankin (MA) Juliann is still with the CSU-C Meriam Library. She is also a Councilor at Large for the California Library Association and on the Board of Directors for the Chico City Museum. She spent her last two vacations on the Hopi Reservation and in Russia.

1984

Laura Dawson Gillin (BA) Laura reports, "Nothing new since last year."

Dorothy Wenzel (MA, Tourism minor) Dorothy was promoted to Director of Interpretation at St. Marys City, MD last year. She is engaged to be married - to an archaeologist! They will be tying the knot this August and are in the process of looking at plans to build a house.

1986

Dana R. Flatter (BA, Museology Certificate) Dana graduated in May 1992 from U of Arkansas, Fayetteville with MA in Anthro/Museum Studies. She was selected for the University Museum, U of PA collections management internship which ran from Fall 91 to Spring 92.

1987

Robin Cushman (BA) Employed full-time with The Experiment in International Living in DC in international development.

Rosi McGillivray (BA) She is still involved with her three children (Bonnie 17, Lori 15 and Roy 4) in Little League, bowling, PTA, etc. Rosi works part-time as an editorial aide on campus. Husband Wayne is still a computer programmer at CSU-C. Rosi has presented a couple of papers at conferences (UCLA and CSU-Sacramento). She is hoping to have her thesis on Elvis as a cultural hero completed by Fall 92 or Spring 93.

1988

Barbara Goodban Hess (BA) Had Kevin Michael this past February - that makes two sons.

Erik Kassebaum (BA, MA 90) Erik is currently a part-time instructor of ESL at Sonoma State University.

1990s

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Amanda Johnson (BA, Museology Certificate) Has been the Registrar/Curator at the Chico City Museum. She intends to begin her MA work this fall at the University of Washington.

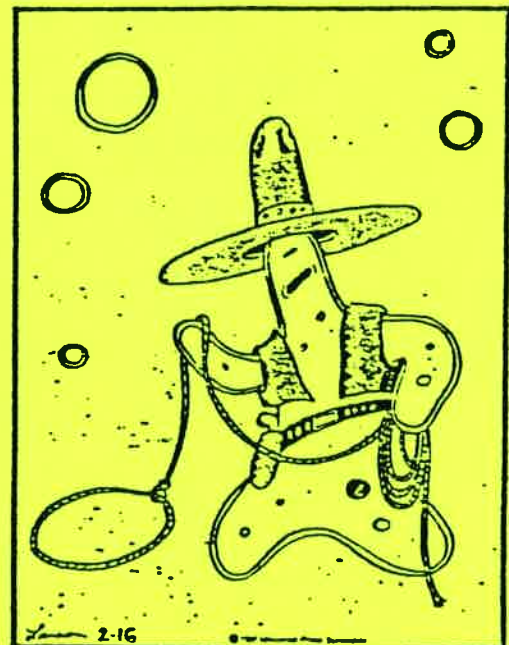
1991

David DeMar (BA) After graduation last year Dave says he reduced his material possessions to the size of a VW bug, worked and traveled across Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico. He hiked into and out of the Grand Canyon in one day! He also hiked to the top of the San Francisco Peaks (12,600 ft.+) and spent the evening...they say the Kachinas live there. He has been employed full-time with the U. of New Mexico doing archeological surveys and excavations. Under personal comments, Dave says, "Don't get into debt". He is still in search of the perfect burrito!

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So, until next time---Adios, amoebas.