

CLAN DESTINY

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We are pleased that so many of you responded to our call for news. This is the thickest newsletter in many years. Thank you for keeping in touch.

Won't you take a few moments 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 has been relatively quiet this year. Growth continues but is much slower. Chico State predicts enrollments will be down with 570 fewer students enrolling in the Fall. Nevertheless, there seems to be no reduction in traffic. More and more traffic lights have added to the time it takes to get from here to there but that makes the streets safer and may encourage us to take the bus or ride our bikes.

Dr. Robin Wilson has retired so a new University President, Dr. Manuel Esteban (from Humboldt State), will greet us this fall. His arrival brings much interest and excitement to the campus, and we all wonder what direction he will take the university over the next few years.

Remember the lines in the gym during registration each semester? One of the highlights of your college career! Well the University has just initiated TRACS (Telephone Registration at Chico State) so that students can choose classes and register by telephone. Hopefully, this will kill off arena registration. Like Pioneer Week, another tradition gone.

The budget crises continues but the panic of the last two years has subsided. This year no anthro faculty received lay-off notices. Nonetheless, there will be funding cuts to further erode the quality of instruction. The real impact of the budget reduction is unknown at this time.

This coming year will see a major change in the department's facilities. Both the Archaeology Lab and the Museum of Anthropology will move to new quarters in Langdon Hall (the old Engineering building on First Street). We will occupy the whole third floor of Langdon and Frank, Mark, and Keith will be officed there as well. This will be the seventh time the Archaeology Lab has moved. It was originally established in 1963 in a classroom on the second floor of Glenn Hall with specimen storage in a janitor's closet on the first floor; then it was moved to "better" facilities in an old house where the BMU now stands; next it was in a shed just north of Glenn Hall; then it was housed in a building attached to the bleachers on the east side of the football field; from there to the first and second floors (connected by a circular staircase) at the north end of Ayres Hall; and finally to its present cramped space in Colusa. Remember?

The Museum of Anthropology, opened in 1970, has always been in Trinity Hall and is the last visible vestige of the department's dream many 5 Year Plans ago when we naively redesigned (on paper) all of Trinity Hall for use by Anthropology. September's juried photo exhibit, Faith in Photography: Religious Visions of America, will be our last ever in Trinity. If you are in the area, come and see it, if only for nostalgia's sake.

The enclosed "Anthropology is an Exciting Discipline . . ." was prepared by the department for the Admissions and Records' newsletter last spring which in turn was sent to 3000 high schools and counselors in California.

Sorry, no cartoons - the University says not without the author's permission.

GRADUATES

M.A. degrees were awarded in 1992-93 to:

JoElle Donahue, "Cranial Discrete Traits and Biological Distance in Prehistory Northern California".
Blossom Hamusek, "What X Equals: The Archaeological and Geological Distribution of "Source X"
Tuscan Obsidian in Northern California".

Leif Syrdahl, "Hmong in Transition: A Study of the Acculturation Process of Hmong Male Adolescents in Butte County."

Kathleen D. Tyree, "Debltage Variation as a Measure of Adaptive Strategy: A Study of Three Lithic Assemblages from Shasta County, California"

Interdisciplinary but related to Anthropology:

Maryann T. Brent, Modern U.S. Tourism, "The Nut Tree: The Evolution of a Rural Tourism Distination".

Rosi McGillivray, Folklore, "The King is Dead! Long Live the King!"

B.A.s to:

Christopher ARCHER, Kara BURKETT, Henry DAVIS*, Noelle ISAEFF, Antuan JACKSON, Sean JENSEN*, Mark LOFTUS, Tom LOHR, Lynne OSGOOD, Linda RAGSDALE, Vanessa RICKETT, Diane SYLVIA, Diane VASQUEZ, Kevin WEHERLY* (our Anthropology Honor Student for 1992-93).

[* admitted into our Grad program.]

FACULTY

Frank Bayham (1985) is still the Director of the Archaeological Research Program (ARP) and the Zooarchaeology Lab with both programs being very active. A portion of his teaching contract was bought out by Dames and Moore to coordinate subsistence studies and analysis on several large archaeological projects in northern California. The biggest and best news for Frank is that he received tenure *and* was promoted to Associate Professor!

Beverly Chiñas (1968) had two personally significant events occur for her in 1992: 1) the publication of *LaZandunga*, a different perspective on the Isthmus Zapotec, by Waveland and Press; and 2) had a fantastic month in Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego studying the fauna and flora of that vast and little known region (Guauacos, rheas, whales, elephant and lion seals, penguins, foxes, and 106 bird species!). Bev is anticipating complete retirement in another year. She is also doing volunteer work with Catalyst and "finds it much needed, interesting, gratifying, and it gives me a chance to use Spanish frequently."

Claire "Ginger" Farrer's (1985) book *Living Life's Circle: Mescalero Apache Cosmovision*, an outstanding academic books list for 1992, was published by CHOICE last January. This same book also received a first honorable mention in Victor Turner Prize for Ethnographic Writing in 1992. Her book *Earth and Sky: Visions of the Cosmos in Native American Folklore* was published by the University of New Mexico Press. Ginger presented a paper, in invited session, on shamanism at the AAA meeting held last Fall in San Francisco titled "When Prophecy Succeeds". She has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Anthropology and Humanism* journal.

Keith Johnson (1963) continues as Graduate Coordinator. He will be on sabbatical leave during Fall 1993 and plans to finish assembling the Chinese Temple in the Chico Museum and do archaeological research at UCLA. He was elected president of the Butte County Historical Society and is directing efforts to open a new BCHS museum in Oroville this September. Again this summer (1993), he and Karen joined Valene Smith as leaders of a museum sponsored tour group to the American Southwest. During the tour they visited alums Dave Doyel, Director of Salmon Ruins Museum, and Liz Bauer, Curator of Archaeology at Mesa Verde National Park. Keith chaired the Provost's Repatriation Oversight Committee and with major assistance from JoElle Donahue and Bill Dreyer, completed the inventory of all of the Department's human skeletal and archaeological and ethnographic collections way ahead of NAGPRA's deadline. One collection, from Chico's Tree Farm, has been deaccessioned to the Forest Service. Summaries of other Chico State collections subject to repatriation will appear soon in the Federal Register. Check your copy!

Tom Johnson (1970) is taking a leave of absence next semester (Fall 1993) prior to leaving for Japan for two years to assist in setting up an university there. Daughter Naomi finished her first year of college in Oregon and son Morgan is looking at colleges to see where he wants to go next year.

Mark Kowta (1969) says "the big news this year" is that the Archaeology Laboratory and NE Information Center, together with the Museum of Anthropology, will be moving to Langdon Hall in the Fall. "Although we will miss the familiarity of Colusa Hall, we look forward to the prospects of having additional space with much eagerness." Among other plans to enhance the archaeology program in the new quarters is the anticipation of having Frank's archaeofaunal lab moved over from Holt Hall, the Archaeological Research Program office, and Blossom Hamusek-McGann, Assistant Director, established in their own special room; and likewise with the obsidian hydration lab (Lisa Swillinger, Technician) and other components of the Lithics Analysis Center. Bill Dreyer continues to be our Laboratory Supervisor and will be working hard to integrate his expertise in GIS into the training program. Of late, our archaeology field classes have involved us in Gold Mining era sites in Butte County, and the Information Center responsibilities have been expanded to include the archiving of historic period resources. "All in all, it's been a busy year and the next one promises to be similar. We look forward to having you visit us in Langdon!" [Ed note: Middle son, Matt, will make Mark and Mary grandparents this fall.]

Art Lehmann (1969) and wife moved into their custom built home on the lake at California Park last spring. Last year Sharon was on sabbatical leave from Butte Community College and completed a project on Transcultural Nursing. Art is still working up Jamaican and African field notes. He delivered a paper on Obeah Men (Jamaican healers) and chaired a panel entitled "Folklore Beliefs and Medical Anthropology" at the April '93 Southwestern Anthropological meeting in San Diego. Increased interest in the Cultural Certificate along with a forthcoming proposal for a new course in Medical Anthropology has made this past year a busy and exciting one. Students concentrating in Sociocultural Anthropology are becoming more and more interested in research experience and in Applied Anthropology and are currently looking for space for an ethnographic lab to help achieve their goals. This is the Department's 30th year here at CSU, Chico and plans are underway for a celebration to commemorate this milestone. Our alumni will be notified when and what as soon as the plans are firmed up.

Carol Mukhopadhyay (1981) remains on leave from Chico while teaching at San Jose State and commutes home in 20 minutes instead of 3 hours.

Turhon Murad (1972) has not been sailing near as much as he would like. He has spent far more time on campus as chair of the department than he would like. His sons are growing fast; Mark is 16+ and driving and, of course, want his parents to buy him a car, and Todd, 11+, is still playing the violin. Wife Jackie is ? and still working on campus in the Admissions and Records Office. "It is surprising how stupid one becomes when members of one's family becomes a teenager and begins to drive, for Mark has the 'stupidest father in the whole-wide world' with Todd's father a close second."

Jim Myers (1960) was tempted to take the "Golden Handshake" in 1992 but decided he was much too young to fade away into the great anthropological beyond. The 1992-93 academic year was his 33rd year at Chico State. During the past year Jim and Lehmann completed the 3rd edition of their text. Jim's article on non-mainstream body piercing in contemporary U.S. was published. He continues to pursue his wood sculpture and is presently carving his first work in stone.

Valene Smith (1967) continues with her research and articles on tourism to have the up-to-the-minute data. She and spouse Stan continue their global wanderings. A Swiss friend commented to them, "You two know the world better than most people do their backyard". Recent ventures have been to Botswana where severe drought has threatened the wild life and to the Galapagos where "too many" tourist boats and their passengers now exceed the carrying capacity of the islands. "Come see us at the next Department Reunion!"

Charlie Urbanowicz (1973) joined just about every-other-faculty-member in the Department In going to the San Francisco rite of passage for all anthropologists: the Annual [AAA] Meeting! Charlie says he is starting to feel "old" (a relative term): his first national meeting, while a second-year Graduate Student, was in Seattle in 1968 where there were probably slightly more than 1000 people in attendance and some 370 papers were presented. In San Francisco in 1992, there were over 5000 anthropologists in attendance (!) and 2100 papers were presented (if that's all you wanted to do!! Age is relative: in addition to reaching the big "5.0." in 1992, Charlie and Sadie tell us

that their son Tom (now 20 and 9 months old when he first arrived in Chico) got married in the Spring of 1993. Charlie still keeps busy reading, researching, and doing some writing. Sadie is winding down her Red Cross career and is getting very active in the Butte County Literacy Council and the local K-12 Science Fair.

P. Willey (1989) again dodged the CSU layoff receiving a retention notice the week before classes started in Fall 1992. Last Fall P. received a contract from the National Park Service to analyze a dozen skeletons from the Little Bighorn National Battlefield. The major goal is to identify the skeletons whose identities are unknown but some are suspect. Other goals include gathering biological data (age, stature, etc.) and data concerning trauma and the possible cause of death. P. has completed two other park service contracts: analyzing Native American skeletons from Yellowstone and Badlands NP. The analyses are a step in the repatriation process. His forensic works continues. For the first time he testified as an expert witness. The cases continue to be submitted and our involvement - both at the national and regional levels - continues to increase. P. received tenure *and* promoted to Associate Professor last spring!

STAFF

Bill Dreyer (1980, MA 1984) last year developed a GIS facility in the Arch Lab. He presented several papers on GIS and obsidian papers at the 28th International Symposium on Archaeometry and SCA meetings. Bill has been invited to give a paper at next year's Archaeometry meeting in Turkey. Bill says he's, "Losing even more of my hair over the move to Langdon."

Paul Russell (1992) Paul is the Museum of Anthropology's Technician and Curator. He is also in our graduate program in Anthropology/Museum Studies. He received a BFA in Art in 1987 at CSU, Chico and minored in English and American Indian Studies. Last summer Paul completed a three month internship with the USDA Forest Service, Tallac Historic Site in South Lake Tahoe. He worked there as museum director coordinating volunteer programs as well as acting as collections agent. He worked on a salvage archaeological dig of old casino area on the site, circa 1900. A year ago Paul curated the Museum's 8th Annual Photo Competition: Let's Celebrate: Festivals in American Life. It was a very successful show with over 100 photos entered and several favorable reviews in local newspapers.

Nancy Valente (1993) Nancy is our brand new Physical Lab Tech - since July 1, 1993. She received her BA in Geography from San Francisco State. She has "managed" to stay married to the same spouse for 31 years, and they have three "semi-adult boys, ages 28, 26, and 25. Nancy states she, "Maintains a pied-a-terre in Chico while pursuing a Master's Degree in Anthro - emphasis in zooarchaeology and commutes to her other home in Mill Valley."

Trudy Waldroop (1980) Trudy and husband Dan spent 11 days on Valene Smith's and the Johnson's "fabulous" High SW tour that began the day after finals last semester. Trudy and Dan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in April and had a very nice write up in the local newspaper with a picture of 'then' and 'now'. They plan to spend the rest of the summer in their 29-foot 5th wheel trailer on their property in Chester.

[The year after each name represents the year the person was hired in the Department.]

Diane (Corey) Leffler (first Department Secretary) Diane is the Management Assistant for the City of Lewiston (WA). Early in the 1992 year she attended LCSC taking classes to aid her in passing the CPS [Certified Professional Secretary] certification. She took the test in May and was informed "and thrilled" that she had passed all six parts on the first go-around -- a feat not easily accomplished by first time applicants. Diane was reclassified to Administrative Secretary serving in the Community Development Department. She is enjoying being a part of a growing community: Wal-Mart and Costco are coming to town, the retirement community is expanding, and tourism is a big draw to the valley. She continues to decorate and furnish her new home. She and her nephew designed and built a fish pond in the courtyard. She "enjoys trying to attain oenophile status and looks forward to seeing any of my old time friends and a trip to Chico sometime in the future."

ALUMNI NEWS

1960s

1968

Ruth Gardner Begell, Vacaville, CA (BA) Ruth reports that she and husband Rick have lived in Vacaville for 15 years, "Longer than I have ever lived in once place, it's hard to believe!" Their children, Colin (14 years) and Sasha (13 years), are active young adults, "which is also hard to believe". Sasha is the athlete, playing softball and basketball and is also a gifted writer. Colin in plays in the Solano Youth Symphony and is an artist. We have a "great life" out in the country with a big garden and orchard which Rick oversees when he's not fighting fires for Contra Costa County. Ruth has been the Director of the Vacaville Museum for the past eight years. In this capacity she sees a lot of CSU, Chico professors (especially Keith Johnson) and alumni. Ruth serves on the executive board of CAM (California Association of Museums). Last year she was appointed by the mayor to serve as chair of the Vacaville Centennial Committee. The committee has produced a video history of Vacaville and commissioned two artist (one is Lisa Reinertson from CSU, Chico) for two first ever public art pieces.

Jerry Holland, Quincy, CA (BA) Jerry received his MA from the University of Hawaii. He is employed at Feather River College in Quincy. He has been married for 30 years - and "to the same lady". He travels to Polynesian each year and continues to collect Maidu genealogy. Jerry wrote, "Woke up this morning - so I'm still in the game."

Joanne M. Mack, Claremont, CA (BA) Joanne received both her MA and Ph.D. degrees in Anthropology, U. of Wyoming and Oregon, respectively. She is currently a part-time professor at Pomona College (a private college). Other accomplishments include serving as the principal investigator for a prehistory-ethnobotany project in southern Oregon, the Upper Klamath River Canyon, funded jointly by the B.L.M. and Earthwatch last summer. Spent seven weeks there. She was elected Southern Vice President of the Society for California Archaeology for the 1992-93 term. And Joanne served as the program chair for the 1992 annual meeting of the SCA in Pasadena last year in April.

Cheryl Slankard Pearson, Sitka, Alaska (BA) Cheryl says that "after procrastinating for 25 years" she is "finally" in graduate school in Hawaii while husband holds down the fort in Alaska. She is in the Library and Information Studies program. She had always planned to get a Ph.D. in Anthropology. Daughter is studying French and Russian in Besancon, France and traveling.

1969

David E. Doyel, Scottsdale, AZ (BA, MA 72, Arizona Ph.D. 77) Dave is now the Director of Estrella Cultural Research and just resigned as director of the San Juan County Museum Association, New Mexico. He says he decided to try directing a small museum and archaeological park (Salmon Ruines) in northern New Mexico and still retain his own small consulting business. Museums and archaeology continue to dominate his professional life. Dave also says, "I would love to hear from my dear friends from Chico!"

1970s

1970

Larry Bourdeau, Boulder Creek, CA (BA, MA 82) "Nothing new since last time, except pile on desk is bigger than K. Johnson's" Larry begins. He is presently surveying a BLM exchange acreage in southern Monterey County (CA), preparing two historic archaeological reports for Santa Clara County, and building a display case for the nation's first U.S.O. clubhouse in Salinas.

Jeffrey W. Clark, Manton, CA (BA) Jeff reports that it took 12 years of approaching numerous governmental agencies to try to protect a key site and its archaeological record nearby. After much pleading, P.G.&E. sent a crew from their cultural resource department in San Francisco to fence and post a significant Yana site which was being desecrated by local "digging clubs" in the area. Jeff says that that is one of the most significant sites in Tehama

County (CA) and would be an excellent resource for graduate studies or data gathering for the archaeological record.

Frederick Dreier, Red Bluff, CA (BA, MA 78, Ph.D. Washington State 86) Last summer, when not teaching at his high school or community college, Fred participated in an archaeology delegation to Russia through the Citizen Ambassador Program. His delegation was international and their goal was archaeology collaboration with the Russians. At the Institute of Material Culture in St. Petersburg he presented a paper on the early peoples of the New World and was well received. Last November Fred made a presentation at one of our Department's weekly Anthropology Forums about early people into the New World. Fred says, "Any person interested in early peopling of the New World or who has information to share is encouraged to contact me."

William Kinnicutt, Redding, CA (BA) Bill tells us that he is still married (23 years) to Judy. Their son, 19, attends Shasta College and daughter, 16, Shasta High School. Judy completed her BA in Social Science a year ago spring and is still job hunting. Although Bill continues to do construction work, he makes most of his living as a produce farmer and nursery owner. He heads the local farmers market association. Although selling mostly in Redding, last summer he air freighted figs to Washington state. Bill authored an article on direct marketing that was featured last April on the cover of *Fruit Gardner*, an international magazine directed to the growing of rare fruit.

Richard Krieger, BC, Canada (B A) Richard immigrated to Canada in 1975 then married Maggie in 1985 in Victoria, B.C. They have a daughter and a son; Kimberly 5 and Eryn 3. Maggie and he started their llama and alpaca farm in 1986 and enjoy the business tremendously; so many facets: medical, marketing, agricultural, human and animal relationships, psychology, judging (that's Maggie's area of expertise), and "poop scooping". Richard says, "if you are in the area, drop by."

1971

Lucy Skjelstad, Corvallis, OR (BA, MA 79) Lucy says her primary accomplishment in 1992 was simply "getting through". The Oregon fiscal crisis, which threatened not just cuts but her entire (museum) budget, and a rather complicated estate to settle combined for a year she would not care to repeat. The goal for 1993 is to save her museum (at Oregon State Univ) and to still have a job. "Be sure to tune in for the next exciting episode..." The "clandestine" side had its ups and downs as well, "so may the year sink quickly into the quagmire of time!" The flip side of last year of crisis Lucy says she learned how many friends she didn't know she had. "It gives meaning to an old Chinese curse (or was it a blessing?) 'may you live in times of change'. Regards, hugs, kisses or what-have-you to all the ol' gang!"

Henry Bass, RockIn, CA (BA) Henry celebrated his 12th year of employment with Caltrans. He is currently involved in the preparation of Environmental Impact Statements for three major highway projects. Two years ago he made a major vehicle purchase, an extended Dodge Caravan, to accommodate a sudden increase in family size due to marriage in 1991 and a combined family of 5 daughters ages: 17,17, 14,12, and 11 years. Last summer the family took a 10 day car trip to Oregon - "great vacation". "Best wishes and warm regards to everyone at Chico and those scattered high and wide."

Johnny Moore, Quincy, CA (MA) Johnny reports, "no change". He is still married to Judy and is the owner of Sugarpine Aviators in Quincy.

Cheryl Eldridge Seehorn, Redwood City, CA (BA) Cheryl says she married right after college graduation, did some secretarial work for about 5 years, and has been a mother and homemaker for 15 years. Her children are ages 15 and 11. She recently went back to school with the idea of going back to work in a couple of years. She is studying chemistry and would like to hear from any anthropology graduates who use chemistry in their work. Although she will probably go into environmental work, she would love to use her background in Anthropology. Any ideas for combining anthro and chem would be most welcomed. Just over a year ago Cheryl went to northern England and Wales on a two week vacation. She met a pen pal that she had written to for 27 years but had never seen. For the past two years she has been helping a Soviet family with English and acculturation - "a very rewarding and interesting experience".

1973

Joanne Colbert, Chico (BA, MA 79) She and husband traveled to Arizona and New Mexico last summer with Keith and Karen Johnson and Valene Smith as tour guides. "Fabulous trip." They recently bought and moved into a new house this summer. Joanne plans to retire from CSU, Chico in 41 months, but "who's counting?". Afterwards she will "then go to the next phase - writing my memories and watching the sun go down over some valley".

Paul Finnegan, Pacific Grove, CA (BA, MA 77) Still with the Museum of Natural History in Pacific Grove, CA, Paul says, "Keep up the good work Keith, and don't let Dennis Mertz off the hook."

Arlene Wallace, Cornelius, OR (BA, MA 79) Arlene took a leave from teaching and went on a family history mission to Salt Lake City returning last August. She has her family history back 31 generations. She has remodeled her home and its up for rent. They bought a 33 ft. Ambassador motorhome and had plans to travel but then her son and family were sent to Israel for 18 months and so Arlene and her husband were drafted to house sit during that period. Arlene plans to teach one more semester at Butte College and then retire. They plan to travel and do research. Her year at SLC put her illness (Hamond Rich Syndrome and Addison's Disease) in remission.

1974

Douglas Crispin, Terrebonne, OR (BA) Doug last year celebrated entry into the "Masters Division" of life (40 and older) by running a marathon. He says it, "Beats the heck out of gold chains, sports cars, hair dye - and it's easier on the marriage too."

Gertrude "Belle" Hicks, Ukiah, CA (MA) Belle says she has retired and is "puttering". She also does props for the local little theater in Ukiah.

Ken Leivers, Chicago Ridge, IL (MA) Ken says he is still at "E.B." (that's Encyclopedia Britannia) as a geography editor, and he stills likes his job. He has traveled around the U.S. His son, Jaime, is now 15 years old and a swimmer.

Richard Markley, Grass Valley (BA, MA 78) Dick reports that he is keeping very busy working for the Forest Service AND serving as president of the Society for California Archaeology. Last year he formed a local rock art organization and they have done a number of site tours and held a number of archaeology week events that generated a lot of public interest and participation. He says he looked forward to last April when he passed the SCA gavel and could hopefully find time again for some hobbies and travel.

Cindy (Crandall) Thomas, San Bernardino, CA (BA, MA 82) Highlights during 1992 Cindy tells us were 1) a trip through the American Southwest and seeing many great historical, geological and archaeological sites; and 2) her husband's 16 year old son, Ian, moved in with them full-time which "has been an interesting experience to say the least".

1975

Donna Jeffers, Colfax, CA (BA) Donna has been married for 18 years now and has 3 "wonderful" daughters ages 15, 12, and 10. She received her teaching credential in 1987 and currently teaches second grade and thoroughly enjoys it - "most days". Donna says she uses her cultural/physical/archaeology anthropology skills studying fingerprints, dinosaurs, and other cultures. She has traveled to Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece with EF and will be leading a group to Ireland and England next year. "Although I don't usually see any names I recall [in the Clan Destiny] from my CSU, Chico days, I still recall my teachers and enjoy reading about them. I also enjoy reading about other's accomplishments".

Tom Wilkins, Half Moon Bay, CA (BA, MS) Tom married a New Zealander, Gene, and they have two sons; Alex 4-1/2 and Sam 2. "Japanophiles, please contact me at the San Francisco, San Jose, or Sacramento offices of The Japan Society of Northern California."

1976

Elaine C. Brown, Silver Spring, MD (BA, MA 80, Ph.D. 90 SUNY) Since our last issue Elaine has presented several papers on ancestral domains policies of the Philippines and agro-economic developments among tribal Filipinos. Still living in Silver Spring, Maryland. [Late breaking news: she has moved to Atlanta.]

Julia George, Culver City, CA (BA, MA 82) For the past three years, Julia has run a hepatitis B prevention program for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services while working on her Ph.D. at UCLA's School of Public Health. She is ABD; her data collection for her dissertation on cultural factors associated with immunization compliance among South Asian immigrants is complete and now she is engulfed in analysis. Julia and her husband, Michael Borovay a doctor specializing in internal medicine, traveled in France for a month last Winter. They are expecting their first baby in April 1993. She says, "I'm still in close touch with many friends from Chico days!" [News flash from a late data submitter: Julia had a girl last April, finished her dissertation and was scheduled for orals in May.]

Mary L. (Williams) Maniery, Sacramento, CA (BA, MA 80) Mary says, "we are doing fine." She spoke at our Anthropology Forum last May during archaeology week.

Cheryl Muceus, Ojo Caliente, NM (BA) Cheryl teaches two Elderhostels a year on the Cultural History of Northern New Mexico in addition to team teaching a seminar called Photography and Time. Last year she team taught a backpacking seminar for women only. Cheryl also coordinated Ghost Ranch's (NM) archaeology seminar. They are involved in excavating a site that has 1000 years of continuous use - so far. At Ghost Ranch she is currently working on a Georgia O'Keeffe display and brochure to "satisfy our hungry O'Keeffetes". Husband Bob Lawrence, an archaeologist for the Carson National Forest in El Rito district, and she are still working on their own built solar home - "not yet finished but no mortgage". They have 40 acres of pinion forest bordering on national forest land located across the Rio Grande Gorge from Taos. [Hey, Valene, Johnson, and Waldrop were there last May and spent two days in and around Taos on Valene's guided tour of the High SW as a fundraiser for both the Chico and Anthropology museums.]

Kathryn Dunbar Redman, Colburn, ID (BA) Kathy has been employed by Northwest Archaeological Association (Idaho) last summer and fall. She worked in north Idaho and Montana and clocked in over 300 miles doing survey work in several National Forests. Alumni Simone Carbonneau-Kincaid was her crew leader, and "we had a great summer together". One of the highlights of the summer Kathy says was a tour down one of the silver mines in the area. They descended 1100' per minute and went down to 5000' below the surface. She says it was very interesting to learn about current mining practices and tie them into the historic mining activity they encountered on their survey.

1977

Simone Carbonneau-Kincaid, Coeur d'Alene, ID (BA) Simone begins by stating that husband Terry and she have managed "by some miracle to stay married for over 12 years of remodeling their 100+ year old farm house". The house is almost finished - the "end is in sight". Their children, Ian and Claire, are in the 4th and 3rd grades and are straight A students. Last year Simone was hired again by NWAA of Seattle to supervise a crew and survey over 10 EIS areas on the Idaho Panhandle National Forest. "I loved working in the field again." They found almost 80 sites, primarily prehistoric "vision quest" sites. She was able to arrange a tour of the Galena Silver Mine near the week before it shut down. "It was the most exciting thing I have ever done and confirmed my belief that it is better to work above ground." They were allowed to take their rock hammers and take lots of samples. After alumni Kathy Dunbar-Redman had volunteered them a year ago, Simone was able to hire her during last summer. Simone also says that she became hooked to her PC. She was in California last spring to visit her father in Marin, and she stopped by to see alum Glenn Caruso. "I could never move back to California, however, I do miss the archaeology and old friends." She has heard through the grapevine that alum Paul Buck received his Ph.D. and is in Las Vegas at the Desert Research Institute, she thinks. Simone wonders whatever happened to Eric Wolgemuth, Marshall Weisler, and Donna Redding, and she would love to hear from them. After her workshop in Libby, MT on the Kootenai N.F., she found that much of what Dr. Kowta taught had been retained and comes in handy in discussions of method and theory. "Thank you and a special hello to Dr. Kowta." [Correction: last year's C.D. said she was a 'bultar' collector, that should have been button. Sorry about that. Simone is still the president of the Idaho State Button Society.]

Jim Grigg, Alameda, CA (BA) Jim has been married to Denise for nine years. They met while working as managers at Macy's, and they're first date was ski-diving. They now have two children, Deven 4-1/2 and Kelly 7 months. They have been doing a lot of traveling: Bahamas, Baja, Manzanillo, Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia. His sister recently moved to Germany so they'll be visiting Europe this year. The New Orleans Jazz Festival is being scheduled with four of Jim's Chico roommates and their spouses. Jim says he took an eight day sailing trip up to the Pacific Northwest and back last year. They were twenty miles out and saw many seals, sea lions, whales, schools of dolphins ("they loved to swim up and surf the boat's bow wake), and even a few sharks. "It was gorgeous, inspirational, and occasionally scary as hell." Jim has started brewing beer - "in the great tradition of nearly all cultures". "Two Bald Guys Brewing Co. makes a great amber ale!"

"I just wanted to add that though I'm not working directly in the field of anthropology (Duty Free Shoppers as an analyst and tech writer), I wouldn't have changed majors for anything. Besides being fun, exciting, and always interesting (beats the heck out of Business Administration), I've always felt that my Anthro background gives me a broad and unbiased view of the world and its many cultures, which in turn provides me with a better understanding of current world conflicts and an appreciation of our planets' cultural diversity. If some form of Cultural Anthro - explaining the diversity of our species - was provided at the elementary school level, I think we'd have a much more tolerant and harmonious adult population." [Ed. Note: see enclosed article on department.]

Gail Smart, Grass Valley, CA (BA) Gail lives with her husband, Dick Markley, and their two cats. She went back to school in electronics during the lean years of archaeology. She is now an Electronic Technician for a large electronic company in Grass Valley that makes professional video equipment, mostly used in TV stations. She still gets to do some archeology since she and husband started a consulting business. Gail "loves to water ski anytime I get near water."

1978

Marcia Burris Hedlind, Vista, CA (BA) Marcia is "still up to her neck in kids" - her own four plus babysitting. Her baby will be six years old next month and will be in the first grade. For Marcia it will be either back to school or looking for a job out of her home, but "it depends on the economy".

Boyd Johnson, Canada, (MA) His family, wife Susie and two children (Matt 5 and Joy 3) moved to Toronto to work with World Vision Canada. "After our hard experience in Pakistan, we were glad to return to some stability. We hope to be here for awhile!"

Dorothy Wenzel, Leonardtown, MD (BA, MA 84) Dorothy married an historical archaeologist, Ed Chaney, on August 16, 1992 in Idaho. "It was great seeing Keith and Karen there." They moved into a new home in August. "We survived the building process so felt it was safe to go ahead with the marriage." Alum Dennis Mertz is now a Marylander too. [Ed. Note: Looked up from the desk and who should be standing there visiting Chico.]

John Zancanella, Prineville, OR (BA, MA 87) "Howdy, everyone. We're all fine here in P-ville and another busy year for us." John is co-authoring another paper to be published in conjunction with NPPS regarding the management of paleontology on public lands. Wife Shaaron will probably get a raise in her employment as she now supervises fifteen people. Daughter Cori is growing up and making life interesting. John says to all, "Hope all find health and happiness in the new year."

1979

Chris Cifelli, Chico (BA, BS 87 Nursing) Chris works as a nurse practitioner in the Chico women's health care and incorporates her anthro background as much as possible. Last summer she traveled to Italy and visited her maternal grandparent's village. In 1990 she visited Tulum and Childer Itza where "Dr. Kowta's lectures came alive, and I left like I was IN one of my old archaeology textbooks!" Chris had her first child, a girl, in April 1993 and "looking forward to some major life changes as a mother".

Alberto Flores, Sacramento (BA) Al received his professional teaching credential and is still working on his Master's. Last year he taught an ESL summer school course at Encina High School where he worked with recent immigrants from various parts of the world for one month. He is in the process of copyrighting his musical compositions. Al plans to do anthropological related field research in Mexico sometime in the future.

Karen Keeran Green, Ashland, OR (BA) Last year Karen was promoted to Assistant Manager of the SOSC Bookstore with her main area of responsibility still the book department. She orders all the textbooks and supervises the general book department. "However, being assistant manager has allowed me to take on more responsibility for personnel, budgeting, and overall store management. I have enjoyed this new learning experience. SOSC has a small anthro department, but they sure choose quality books . . . *Isthmus Zapotecs* and *Magic, Witchcraft, and Religion*." Her husband's painting business is doing well after having to re-establish himself there two years ago when they moved from Chico. Their son Chris just turned 11 and is in the 5th grade. "It appears my days of being bigger than him are numbered. He is a really decent human being for which we are grateful and proud." Daughter Camille is 4, "Seems like she went from baby to little girl over night." Karen says her greatest personal accomplishment is "that we all have dinner together every night, and that I get to work on time in the morning!" Oregon is also having severe budget problems. Higher education had to cut 20% from their budget. Students from California are fleeing to Oregon and students from Oregon are heading to Idaho and Montana.

1980

Mike Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA) In the spring of 1992 Mike presented a talk on the identification of the wood of the world's oldest book using scanning electron microscopy at the Texas Electron Microscopy Society meetings. Last fall he presented a poster on the identification of an important plant pathogen from a Mimbres archaeological site using scanning electron microscopy at the fall meetings of the Texas Electron Microscopy Society. Mike also defended his dissertation and is in the process of completing the final rewriting. Mike and wife Bonnie completed a book chapter on identifying patterns of moth migration using palynological identification, "Entomopalynological Techniques" for Stratigraphy and Palynology. . Currently Mike is identifying the pollen from a Bronze age shipwreck. The pollen, Mike says, "is in oil from a storage jar which was obtained still intact (sealed) from the Bronze age."

Lori (Gridley) Porter, Modesto, CA (BA) Lori has continued working in the field of archaeology for various companies in the Bay Area and the Modesto/Sonora area. She and her family enjoy living in Modesto and have no plans of moving in the near future. "Right now I'm just enjoying life and watching my children grow, which is a full time occupation in of itself." Lori still keeps in touch with several Chico "Clan of old". "Glad to see Chico made the *Sunset's* [magazine ?] top five campus list. Keep up the great work. I will always hold fond and dear memories of my days at Chico!"

1981

Linda Boynton Arthur, Antioch, CA (MA) Having left Oregon during one of its many economic downturns, Linda came back to California where things were just as bad for the educational industry. She is working in the corporate world where ethnographic methods came in handy, "The corporate culture is an unwritten one". "Unfortunately, I make a great deal more money in the corporate world than the academic world. Still I look forward to returning to academia if and when it gets straightened out." Her dissertation, entitled "Idealized Images: Appearance and the Construction of Feminists in two Exclusive Organizations" (sororities and Mennonites), is being well received. Mike and the boys are still in Oregon where Joel graduated from high school and is now on his own while Brendan is still a football hero. "Again, my training at CSU, Chico was the foundation of my work as a scholar. I currently have 20 articles published and a book as well. I still fight to the death with sociologists as to the superiority of the ethnographic tradition and worried that that bias on my part might get in the way of completing the Ph.D. But they accepted it and let me go! Included is a recent article written for the clothing/textiles community which favors quantitative work, and this article is being published this fall by the International Textiles and Apparel Association in a special publication."

Gary Fortney, Chico, (BA) Gary is the manager of Chico's La Hacienda restaurant. He has been married for ten years to Raegan (CSU-Chico '81) and they have two "wonderful" sons; Julian, 9, and Max, 7. Gary and his wife have traveled to Alaska, toured Western Europe, and 38 U.S. states.

Kathleen Gabriel, Orland, CA (MA) After 14 years of teaching, Kathleen went to the University of Kansas on a sabbatical leave from Chico Senior High School to earn her doctorate degree in Education. "Yes, the whole family went and everyone loved being there, then we all came home to Chico": Kathleen and husband Gabe to their teaching jobs and the children to school. Last year daughter Stephanie graduated from Orland High and attends K.U. Son Isaac went to Chico High and played JV basketball and varsity tennis. Son Lucas completed

second grade. Now the family is moving to Tucson where Gabe will be teaching at a junior high school and Kathleen will be the Assistant Coordinator of Academics for student athletes.

Mark O'Hair, Lincoln, CA (BA) Mark is a teacher/coach at Roseville Joint Unified High School. He now has a second child, Stephanie, "So there isn't even a thought of travel."

Bonnie Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA) Bonnie finished her Ph.D. in Entomology at Texas A&M and is employed there using the computer model she validated and refined as part of her dissertation research to predict the occurrence of damaging infestations of the sorghum midge. She was asked to present her research findings at the Texas Plant Protection Conference and at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Guidebook Revision and Research Findings Conference. Bonnie and husband Mike co-authored "Entomopalynological Techniques", a chapter in the book Stratigraphy and Palynology. Bonnie is writing three articles for publication in agronomy and entomology journals. She has taught basic American cooking to international ladies in the Discovery program and has been "collecting" ancestors in her spare time. So far she has traced several ancestors back to the 300-400s.

Trudy Vaughan, Redding, CA (MA) Trudy is self-employed as a consulting archaeologist. She says she likes being her own boss and is as busy or busier than I want to be with archaeological work. On the museum side of her life (Museum Studies was her major) she is involved with the planning of The Forest Museum in Redding.

Bruce Welden, Chico (BA, MA 1990) Bruce left Chico for a short time after his 1981 graduation then came back for good. Since May 1987 he has been a Claims Adjuster for California State Auto Association. He finished his MA while working full-time at CSAA. He and Marta Day (CSU, Chico Computer Support) reside together. No children. Marriage "on the horizon". Bruce is active in local athletics. He asks, "Do you still serve that wonderful punch at Xmas time in Butte 301 that makes you sing?"

1982

Linda DeLorenzo, Old Bridge, NJ (BA) Linda was selected to attend the summer Environmental Ed Institute at Rutgers University where she learned about fresh water ecology and the history of the Raritan River and Bay. "It was a great experience and I got paid for learning! Such a deal!" Currently Linda is a member of the Museum of Natural History in New York City. "Some day," Linda says, "I'd like to complete my Museology internship. Is there a time limit for completing my remaining hours?"

Keith Light, Bridgeport, CA (BA, Tourism minor) Keith is still working for GAIN in Mono County. Wife Elaine is still the Mail and Membership Coordinator for the Mono Lake Committee. "It's always great to see Anthro Dept. Alumni when they're in the area!"

Dennis Mertz, Bel Air, MD (MA) Dennis spent two months last year in Puerto Rico at a resort, at his company's expense, transferring a product line to one of their facilities on the island. Afterwards, he returned to St. Louis to close his house and move to northern Maryland with a transfer to a new facility. His new position is Regulatory Affairs Specialist dealing with FDA regulations for two divisions. His family he reports is enjoying the new area and they are closer to both of their families. Their daughter is now three years old and "growing like a weed". "I'm working on her golf game for future LPGA stardom. KJ continues to lose money to me betting on the weak teams (UCLA and SF), maybe he'll learn one day." [Ed. note: 1992 - KLJ 13, DM 8!]

Elaine Sundahl, Summit City, CA (MA) Elaine still splits her time between the Shasta College Archaeology Lab (mostly in winters) and the Shasta Lake District-Shasta Trinity National Forest as an archaeologist. Her current project at Shasta College is writing the report of the last three field seasons at Bend: three prehistoric sites NE of Red Bluff on BLM's Paynes Creek Recreational Area. An overview of archaeology investigations in the Squaw Creek drainage, written under an agreement with the FS and SC, is now complete and available soon.

1983

Juliann Rankin, Durham, CA (MA) Is our Periodicals Librarian at the CSU-Chico Meriam Library. Last March Juliann spent two weeks in Russia, Moscow, and St. Petersburg. "The trip was very exciting and full of adventure."

1984

Michael Findlay, Magalia, CA (MA) Mike received his Ph.D. in 1992 based on an ethnographic study of Hmong high school students. Wife Denise Knopp (now Findlay) and he got married in August of 1991, and they live in Magalia. Denise is a 4th grade teacher in Chico. Mike taught three classes for us in Spring 1993. Says Mike, "The Ph.D. program was rewarding. I find myself moving more and more into the realm of linguistics but I have continued my interest in Maya prehistory, anthro of religion and Southeast Asian culture."

Laura (Dawson) Gillin, Brightwood, OR (BA) Laura and her husband, Barry, moved to Oregon last June where they live near Mt. Hood "with beautiful trees and a river by the house". "We are very happy we moved from L.A. Since Barry can live anywhere with his work, we decided Oregon was where we wanted to live." Her husband has his own computer consulting business and continues to travel throughout the United States and Laura accompanies him as often as possible. Some of those trips last year included England ("every time I go to England I'm so amazed how down to earth and friendly the English are"), D.C., San Jose, and New York to visit family.

Sarah Heigho Nunes, San Jose, CA (MA) In 1991 Sarah saw the completion of a project she'd been working on for five years - the reconstruction of San Jose's Chinese Temple as an exhibit building at the San Jose Historical Museum and the reinstallation of the original 1890s altar. During 1992 she worked on a proposal to computerize the museum's collection records; acted as a consultant for the Lewiston, Idaho Arts and History Center which recently acquired a Chinese temple interior; and attended the Seminar for Historical Administration at Colonial Williamsburg. Her "most important project" was having a baby in May 1993.

1985

Janet Ellner, Chico (Teaching Credential, MA ABT) Janet is a bilingual teacher at Nord School for 3rd and 4th grades. "I love teaching and will someday, somehow, combine that with my fascination for other cultures and my love of traveling." Janet has spent recent summers in Ecuador, Venezuela, Costa Rica and Chili. Her 22 year old daughter is majoring in Latin American Studies at Mount Holyoke and Janet has gotten to visit her in all these wonderful places. Her other daughter attends Butte College. "Somehow it never occurred to me I would have two children in college!"

Kathy Kelley, Mammoth Lakes, CA (BA) 1992-93 was a busy year for Kathy: she got unmarried, moved to Ventura, and changed jobs. She now works for a large environmental consulting firm doing site analysis, writing EIRs and doing some archaeology. Kathy divides her time between Ventura, San Luis Obispo, and Mammoth. She still has her horse and Zackary, "The wonder cat". Kathy comments, "[The] Anthropology degree continues to provide a solid foundation for working in the planning and environmental fields!"

1986

Carol Easton, San Jose, CA (BA) Carol has been working her way up in the bicycle business. After a few years of learning the ropes in retail bike stores, she has moved into the manufacturing realm. She joined her fiancée at his company last summer and says, "That working together really isn't as bad as most people might think. Besides, making one of the best mountain bikes available is quite fun - imagine that!"

Dana R. Flatter, Mountain Home, ID (BA, Museology Certificate) Dana completed her Anthropology M.A. from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in 1992. Last October she was hired as an archaeologist for the Boise National Forest.

Barbara (Goodban) Hess, Prescott, AZ (BA ABT) Barbara wrote back her employer is "my kids!" and type of work "slave labor". After leaving Chico she lived in the San Francisco bay area and worked at two different companies, "Not at the same time". She married Scott Hess and then moved to Phoenix, Arizona which "they quickly learned to hate - you thought Chico was hot!". Barbara worked at the Arizona State University West until her first born, Kyle (now 3) was born. Then they moved to Prescott, AZ, a small town in the mountains at 6400 feet and gets some snow. Then she had Kevin (a year old last February), "my second and last child". Barbara is not currently working outside the home but she did join the Yavapai Chapter of the Arizona Archaeology Association where she's learned about Prescott prehistory.

1987

Rosi McGillivray, Chico (BA) Rosi is still working in the CSU-C's Academic Affairs office. She completed her MA in Spring 1993. "With three kids in high school not much time for myself." Family is active in Little League, PTA, bowling, "etc.". She was in a state tournament with son Roy (14). Rosi presented a paper last year at the California Folklore Society meeting and has been invited to write an entry about Elvis for the American Folklore Encyclopedia. Married for 20+ years now - "half my life!"

1988

Parry Haskin, Chico (BA, MA ABT) Parry is self-employed as a consultant. Currently he is an osteology consultant at Lake Britain site and writing a report on the results of stabilization archaeology. He continues to correspond with convicted serial murderers in an attempt to shed light on motive and forensic aspects. Illness has hampered his education but his MA is in progress - thesis to be written, but he intends to finish and possibly pursue further endeavors.

Erik Kassebaum, Petaluma, CA (BA, MA 90) Aside from good health and gainful employment (Data Preparation Assistant with Commerce Clearing House), "I've not had anything which would fall under this category 'personal accomplishments' ". Eric is interested in returning to Japan - "perhaps next year's info will be faxed from the field". He is writing (120+ pages per month) and is the "resident anthropologist at cafe's throughout Sonoma County". Eric is anxious to get back into the classroom as an instructor.

Tom Leonardi, Chico (MA) Tom is currently working two jobs: Environmental Educator for Butte Environmental Council and Registrar/Curator for the Chico Museum. Wife Priscilla and he have "just about finished paying off our student loans - just in time to take new ones out for our daughter's education!"

1990s

1990

Cathy Burton, Indianapolis, IN (MA) Career-wise Cathy says she has gone full circle and last year she became the Educator/Curator of World Cultures at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis. Now she says she "regrets any nasty comments I made about curators behind their backs". She has helped start education programs and was part of a permanent children's gallery installation at the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in L.A. before re-locating to IN. Now she is starting over with making contacts in the mid-west, but "I think I've been very lucky at finding one great institution after another."

Amanda Johnson, Aberdeen, WA (BA, Museology Certificate) Amanda has "renounced" her California residency by: 1) getting a WA state driver's license (after second attempt), 2) registering to vote in Gray's Harbor County, and 3) becoming a 'card carrying member' of the Timberland Regional Library. "I miss certain aspects of California, but the cool weather is swell. Olive oil can be found in the gourmet food section of the market here." She has been living a "cushy life" at her parents but she now has to move to Pullman where she has been accepted into the museology graduate program at Western WA U.

1991

Jarith Kraft, Red Bluff, CA (BA) Jary is employed as the Assistant Curator at the Northeast Information Center, housed in the Arch Lab, while working toward her M.A. degree. She is also working on identifying the historic artifacts from the Quincy Junction site and writing a report on it as well as working to put together a reference library for historical archaeology in the Arch Lab.

Ann Robinson, Chico (MA) During 1991 and 1992 Ann lived in western Samoa and experienced cyclone Val for five days in December 1991.

Emanuel Teixeira, Newman, CA (BA) During the latter part of 1992 Emanuel spent a couple of months in Monterey County (away from wife and small child) studying Esselen sites and culture. Currently he has his own mail order firm, Teixeira Enterprises.

1992

Julie Krieger Cassidy, Mt. Shasta, CA (MA) Julie is now an archaeologist with the U.S. Forest Service. Daughter Shayna was born in April 1991 after which Julie changed her last name to her husband's. Julie took a year off from work. Her MA thesis is entitled "Explaining Lithic Assemblage Differences in the Medicine Lake-Highlands, Siskiyou County, California".

Wendy J. Hanson, Sacramento (BA) Wendy began in the graduate program at CSU, Sacramento studying criminal justice but is returning to Chico State this year to pursue an MA in anthropology.

Brian Hull, Tempe, AZ (BA) Brian is enrolled at Arizona State U in the bioarchaeology graduate program and working full-time as an archaeofaunal analysis survey data recover for Archaeological Consulting Services, Ltd. "My brain frazzled, I decided to finally go for that much needed semester-or-so-break -- and does it feel great. P.S. Don't let anyone tell you this is a DRY HEAT!"

Shona (Nelson) Owens, Hayward, CA (BA) Shona is employed full-time in microbiology at the Silliker Laboratories of Northern California Inc.

Barbara Vlamis, Chico (BA) Barbara is the Manager of Butte Environmental Council, a non-profit environmental advocacy and is taking classes to enter the graduate program here in Geography.

1993

JoElle Donahue Hernandez, San Jose, CA (MA) Our immediate former Physical Lab Tech received her MA this past spring and got married on July 3. She and husband Joe live in San Jose where she hopes to get a job with a police or coroner's office in the area.

Feel free to send address corrections to the department at any time. If you would like the address of any alumni, contact the Department of Anthropology.

Anthropology Honors Students

Duane Julien 1968-69; Victor Colli and Phyllis Quinn 1969-70; Margot J. Jenkins and Lucy C. Skjelstad; 1970-71; Samuel S. Dunlap, Mary Anne Griffin, and Sara J. McCarty 1971-72; B. Joanne Cannon 1972-73; Richard E. Markley 1973-74; Mark H. Rawitsch; 1974-75; A. Glenn Caruso 1975-76; Eric Wohlgemuth 1976-77; Paul R. Reed 1977-78; Kevin J. Buchanan and Karen E. Keeran 1978-79; Patricia L. Holstrom 1979-80; William R. Dreyer 1980-81; Keith D. Light 1981-82; Darrell Sanders 1982-83; Eiko Tada 1983-84; Jack Broughton 1985-86, Rosalyn McGillivray 1986-87; Nancy M. Garr 1988-89; Kelley M. Smith 1989-90; Jarith "Jary" Kraft 1990-91; Esther M. Gallagher 1991-92; and Kevin Weherly 1992-93.

Anthropology Is An Exciting Discipline and The Department at Chico State Offers Numerous Opportunities Inside and Outside the Traditional Classroom For Students

The Department of Anthropology at CSU, Chico offers B.A. and M.A. degrees in Anthropology as well as an undergraduate minor and three certificates. All programs encourage students to understand themselves and others by discussing the origin, evolution, and variation of humans and their culture. In today's world it is vital to understand that individuals from other ethnic groups or cultures have ceremonies, rituals, rules, and values that differ from one's own. Cross-cultural ignorance has the potential to lead from discrimination within the community to aggression between nations.

Anthropology faculty work with students, community members, and international organizations to promote cross-cultural understanding and sensitivity. Students of Anthropology profit from rich field experiences as faculty bring their research from around the world into the classroom. Anthropology faculty have worked in Antarctica, Australia, the Central African Republic, Europe, the Galapagos, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Japan, Melanesia, Mexico, Peru, Polynesia, Southeast Asia, and also (of course), northern California as well as the rest of the United States (including work among the Basques, the Eskimo, the Hmong Daw and the Hmong Njua, the Hupa, the Mescalero Apache, and others). Anthropology faculty have served (and continue to serve) as off-campus professional consultants and these experiences from the non-academic world enrich the classroom environment.

Students of Cultural Anthropology study contemporary cultures, multi-ethnic education, culture change, as well as the impact of tourism on local and world-wide levels. One Anthropologist, named an "Outstanding Professor" of the entire California State University System, with an international reputation in studies of tourism has served as a consultant to the World Health Organization. Individuals can enroll in an Applied Anthropology Certificate Program emphasizing the identification of culturally-related problems and how policy changes might be instituted.

Archaeology students learn about the origin of ancient and recent cultures around the world. Through the Archaeology Research Program, students and faculty are involved in environmental review processes for private, state, and federal agencies. Many graduates have been introduced to careers in the preservation and management of historic and prehistoric cultural properties through their hands-on experience in Department of Anthropology fieldwork. Individuals can also complete the requirements for a Cultural Resource Management Certificate.

Students of Physical Anthropology investigate human origins and biological diversity. The Department's Physical Anthropologists study skeletal remains from archaeological sites and work with officials on investigations that require their skills as Forensic Anthropologists, assisting legal authorities an average of twelve times a year. Although only 40 individuals in the entire United States are certified by the American Board of Forensic Anthropology, Inc., the Department is fortunate to have two on the faculty. An interdisciplinary Certificate Program in Forensic Sciences is being developed.

Every year, since 1970, the Museum of Anthropology has an annual display of student-conceived and student-constructed exhibits. An interdisciplinary Museology

Certificate prepares individuals for careers in municipal, county, and historical society museums as well as state and federal interpretive centers. The 1993 display is "When Cultures Collide: California Indians After Columbus" and previous exhibits have addressed American Mosaic: Cultural Diversity in Northern California, Americans At Work, Growing Up In America, and Ishi.

In addition to a Museum of Anthropology, the Department supports the Center for Lithic Studies, the International Association for Obsidian Studies, and the Northern California Information Center for Archaeology. There are also specialized Departmental laboratories in Archaeology, Physical Anthropology, and Zooarchaeology. Students have access to these facilities and paid positions are available for qualified individuals. In recent years, the Archaeology component has brought CSU, Chico an average of \$120,000 per year in grant and contract work, most of which is paid out to those students who assist on projects.

The Graduate Program continues to expand and after obtaining the M.A. degree, several individuals have gone for their Ph.D. in Anthropology. Undergraduate enrollments and majors have increased. Many who have received the B.A. degree in Anthropology have gone to work for private, local, state, and federal agencies.

Anthropology students have access to the national and international computerized data base of the campus' Office of Experiential Education and individuals are able to contact organizations that are looking for students with a background in Anthropology. A Spring 1993 listing described sixteen internship positions in Archaeology, nineteen in Anthropology, and eighty-eight in Museum Studies. A degree in Anthropology is valuable for its relevance to today's job market. Department of Anthropology student interns have worked at the United States Agency for International Development (AID), the Bay Area Discovery Museum, the California Department of Parks and Recreation, the Gene Autrey Western Heritage Museum, the M.H. DeYoung Museum, the Smithsonian, the United States Forest Service, and with various County Coroners (just to mention a few).

In addition to reports written for various organizations, the Department publishes two annual items: the Chico Anthropological Society Papers (a compilation of student papers in a professional format) and the alumni newsletter entitled Clan Destiny. The following unsolicited statement was recently provided by a student who received the B.A. degree in Anthropology 1977:

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For additional information about Anthropology at CSU, Chico, please feel free to contact Dr. Turhon A. Murad, Chair, Department of Anthropology, CSU, Chico, CA 95929-0400; or call (916) 898-6192 or FAX (916) 898-6824.

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