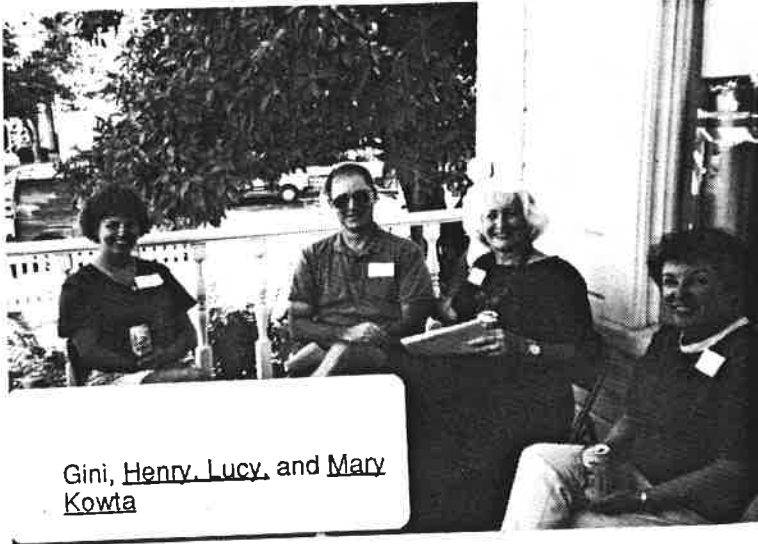


# Happy 30 Year Reunion

September 1994

Alumni House

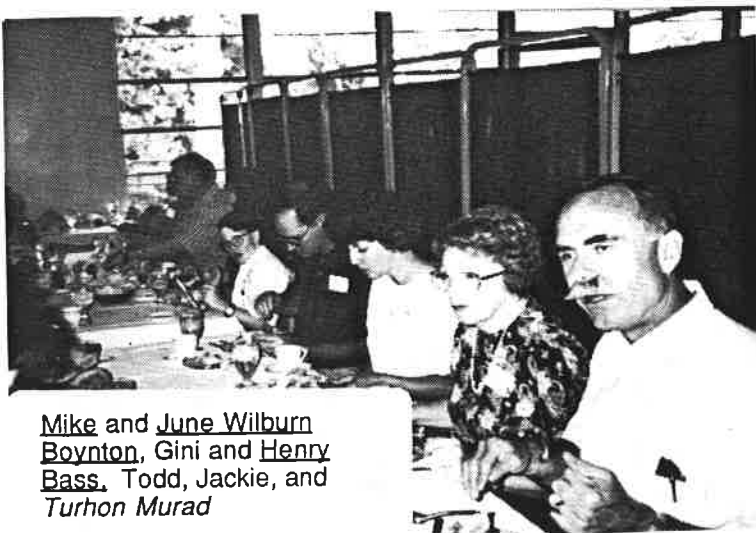


Gini, Henry, Lucy, and Mary Kowta



Zooarchaeology Lab  
Langdon Hall

L-R: Frank Bayham, "Mark" Kowta, Will and Lisa Shapiro (MAs '86 and '90, respectively), Joanne Cannon Colbert (MA '79) and Dave Doyel (BS '69 and MA '72).



Mike and June Wilburn Boynton, Gini and Henry Bass, Todd, Jackie, and Turhon Murad

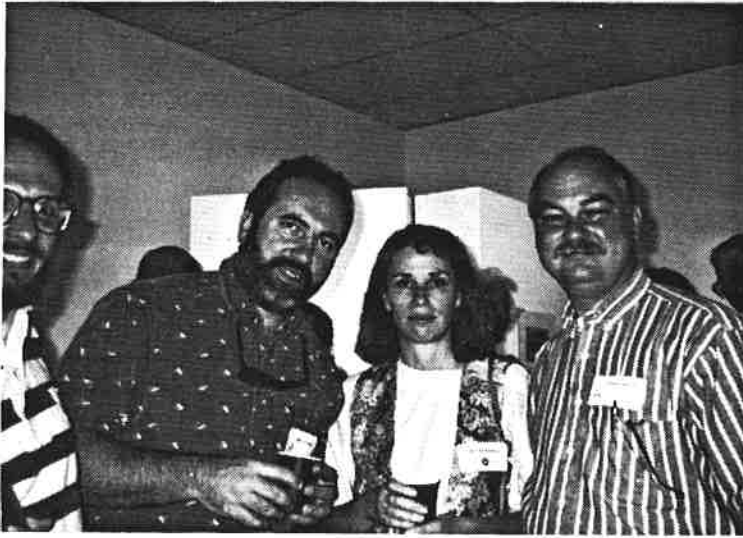
Dinner at Selvester's By-The-Creek



Sadie and Charlie Urbanowicz, Valene Smith McIntyre, and Stan McIntyre. Across the table: Antonio Cortese and Carol Biomestad



"Top Hat" recipients: Dave Doyel (who came the farthest, Phoenix); Ruth Gardner Begell (earliest degree recipient); Linda Ragsdale ((the newest BS degree holder); and Paula Kenyon (the newest MA recipient).



At the Museum of Anthropology's exhibit opening: P. Willey; Mike and Denise Findlay; and Turhon Murad.

Brunch at the Sierra Nevada Brewery

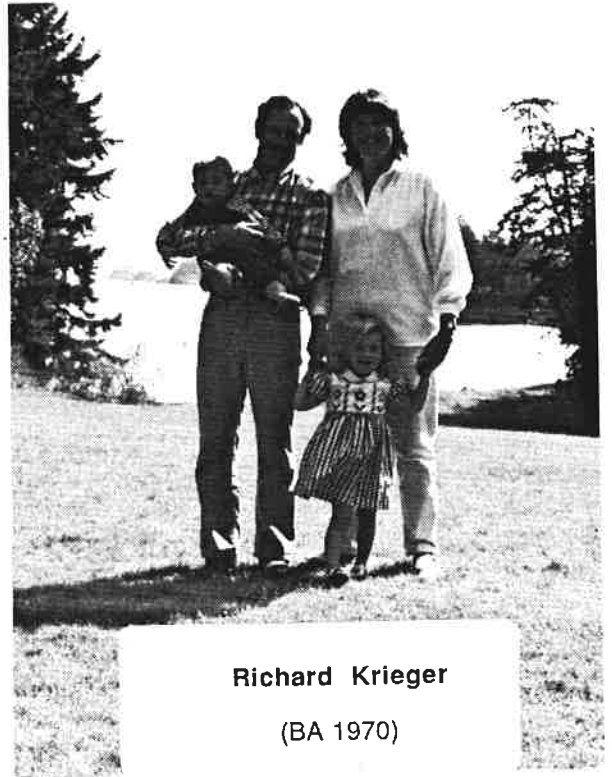


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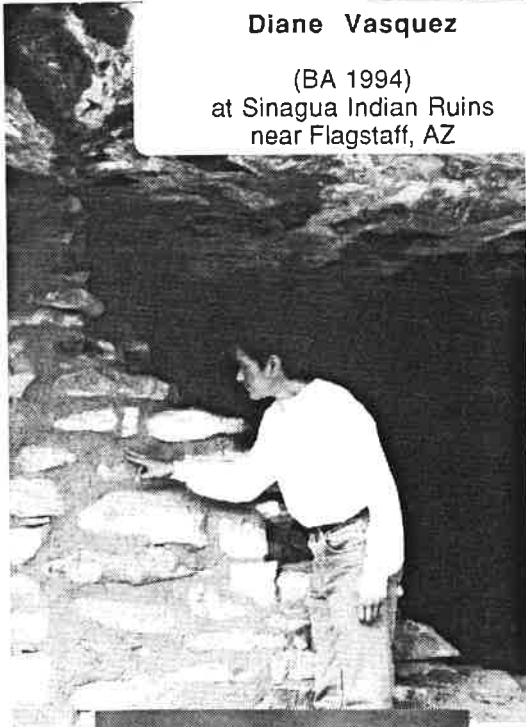
**Pam Nett Kruger**

(BA 1991)  
on her summer 1994  
honeymoon in Mendocino



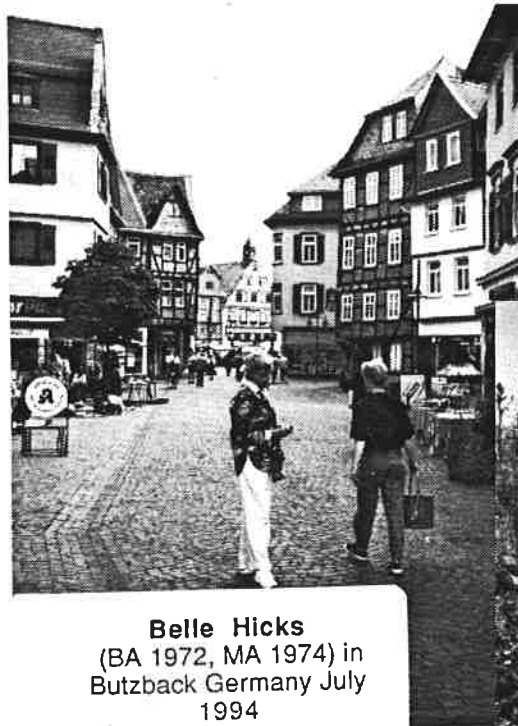
**Richard Krieger**

(BA 1970)



**Diane Vasquez**

(BA 1994)  
at Sinagua Indian Ruins  
near Flagstaff, AZ



**Trudy Vaughan (MA '81)**



**Belle Hicks**  
(BA 1972, MA 1974) in  
Butzback Germany July  
1994



**Bonnie (MA 1981) and  
Mike (MA 1980)**

The following article was published in the University's weekly bulletin in February after the Department Chairman and Secretary were interviewed by the campus Public Information Director. Thought you might find it interesting.

## **Camaraderie is a 30-Year Habit in Anthropology**

### **'Anthropology Looks At' ... Itself**

You can excuse anthropologists if they look askance at the new buzz word "multiculturalism" as being something invented in the 1990s. For them, it has been part of their teachings and existence almost forever.

CSU, Chico's anthropology department hasn't been here forever but it is celebrating 30 years, starting with the hire in 1963 of Keith Johnson as this campus' first anthropology professor. A department was formed during the 1967-68 year and an office situated in Trinity Hall. Jim Myers was hired in 1960 but in another department. He later joined the anthropology faculty and became its first chair, serving from 1967-71. Other chairs have been Makota Kowta, 1971-72; Keith Johnson, (acting) spring, 1972, 1973-76, and 1985-91; Art Lehmann, 1976-85; Beverly Chinas (acting), spring, 1977; Thomas Johnson (acting) spring, 1984; and Turhon Murad, 1991 to the present. Chinas, Myers, and Valene Smith are emeritus faculty.

Anthropology is a relatively small department with about 10 full-time faculty and a strong commitment as a service unit to other majors. It has 80-90 undergraduate majors and 50-60 graduate students.

"We want to cover everything from soup to nuts," said Murad. He said the department attempts to focus "on the big picture" of humankind's evolution and existence.

"I tell students that what they get from anthropology is limited only by their

own imaginations." He relates how anthropology has paired with others interests to form new disciplines, citing the forging of music and culture to form doctoral studies in ethnomusicology at University of California, Berkeley and the work here of Valene Smith who combined anthropological interests with travel to provide studies on how cultural changes are influenced by travel.

In cultural anthropology, students study contemporary cultures, multi-ethnic education, culture change, and tourism. In archaeology, students are taught about the beginnings of ancient and more recent cultures and they can assist faculty in environmental review processes for private and government agencies. Physical anthropology puts students in touch with human origins and biological diversity.

Only one other university has two forensic anthropologists (Murad and Willey) on its faculty. Last year, Murad was involved in forensics in the celebrated Polly Klaas murder.

"All programs encourage students to understand themselves and others by discussing the origin, evolution, and variation of humans and their culture," Murad explains. "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 the nations."

It is possible to see most if not all the anthropology faculty and staff at least once a month. This "extended faculty," says Murad, has been holding once-a-month dinners for at least 16 years. It was Keith Johnson's idea and has continued ever since. A faculty member is assigned to pick the restaurant somewhere in or close to Chico and arranges for a dinner group of as many as 20 people. Spouses and significant others are included.

Murad and Secretary Trudy Waldroop--she's been with the department for 14 years-- insist "there is a lot of camaraderie here." Alice Briggs (1972-80) and Diane Cory (1969-72) preceded Waldroop as secretary. Waldroop's achievements include being a president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women.



The department is secure knowing how it is doing in preparing graduates for the job market. Smith was the moving force behind a department alumni newsletter--Clan Destiny--that is filled with reports by alumni on just that subject. Last September, 30 bachelor's and master's degree holders returned to the campus for a dinner to celebrate the department's three decades.

The department was understandably puffed up last spring when graduate Barry Hewlett was honored as the "distinguished alumnus" for the College of Behavioral and Social Science as a Chico State Associates dinner held during Presidential Inauguration Week festivities to recognize achievement of one outstanding alumnus in each of the colleges and in agriculture. Hewlett teaches at Washington State University and is an expert in Central Africa pygmy culture.

One of the enduring offerings in anthropology has been a series of public forums on anthropological topics that originally was billed as "Anthropology Looks At..." and more recently has been tabbed "Anthropology Forum." Department faculty and outside experts give their insights on Thursdays at 4:00 PM in 120 Ayres with various anthropology faculty serving as organizer.

In addition to its alumni publication, the department publishes the Chico Anthropological Society Papers which are student papers prepared in a professional format.

The department on the third floor of Butte Hall has facilities that include an archeology lab (Langdon Hall 302), ethnography lab (Butte Hall 305), a Museum of Anthropology (Langdon Hall 301) offering student-conceived and student exhibits, physical lab (Butte 303) and zooarchaeology lab (Langdon Hall 302A). Its certificate programs are in cultural-applied anthropology, cultural resource management, museum studies, and forensics. The department also partly supports the Northeast Information Center and the Archaeology Research Program. Archeology projects in recent years have brought an average of \$120,000 per year in grants and contracts.

The unit effuses pride in the 1980-81 choice of Smith as campus and CSU "outstanding professor of the year" and Claire Farrer as 1993-94 "outstanding professor" at CSU, Chico.

Graduates find jobs in social service agencies, in business where there may be international job locations and a necessity for understanding the culture of the host country, museums, and in archaeology where environmental impact reports are significant.

And sometimes the satisfaction of studying anthropology may have no career connection at all as this 1977 graduate wrote: "...though I'm not working directly in the field of anthropology, I wouldn't have changed my major for anything. Besides being fun, exciting, and always interesting I've always felt that my anthropology background gives me a broad and unbiased view of the world and its many cultures which, in turn, provides me a better understanding of current world conflicts and an appreciation of our planet's cultural diversity. If some form of cultural anthropology--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."

1995 FACULTY: Turhon Murad (chairman), Frank Bayham, Claire Farrer, Mike Findlay, Carolyn Heinz, Keith Johnson, Makota Kowta, Art Lehmann, Valene Smith, Charles Urbanowicz, and P. Willey. On leave are Tom Johnson and Carol Mukhopadhyay. Recently retired are Beverly Chinas and Jim Myers.

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## CLAN DESTINY

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Editors: Keith L Johnson  
Trudy Waldroop

Thank you all for contributing to this our 20th edition of *Clan Destiny*. We look forward to hearing from you each year and hope to greet you in person at your upcoming **Alumni Reunion Weekend** September 10 and 11, 1994 (see details below).

The City of Chico grows some each year. A huge new Wal-Mart and chain restaurants (The Olive Gardens and Red Lobster) along with an architecturally unremarkable Oxford Suites hotel have sprouted on the southeastern edge of town. J.C. Penney's has moved from North Valley Plaza to the Chico Mall and greatly expanded. It is now two stories and has the only escalator north of Sacramento. Downtown the city fathers and mothers are concerned over the proliferation of bars, nightclubs, and casinos. None seems to remember the good ol' days of John Bidwell's town. A new, multi-story parking garage is rising from the old Mike & Eddies (you remember Mike & Eddies?) parking lot (on Salem between 3rd and 4th Streets). The campus community, after many years of discussion, still argues over the need for a university parking garage. The chances of one being built soon, however, are better than the 49ers making it to the Super Bowl this year.

California's fiscal crisis continues to plague the university. This means more fee increases for students and more program cuts for departments. At the very least, academic departments will lose faculty through attrition without chance for replacement. Yet, year after year, Anthropology stays strong. Our undergraduate enrollment has dropped some in step with the overall decline of students at the university. Our graduate program remains full with about 50 students, and we must turn some qualified applicants away each semester. Archaeology is especially impacted at the graduate level.

Our new and tenth campus President, Manuel Esteban, formerly from Humboldt State, will be inaugurated on May 6 and there are week long special activities planned prior. Our college dean has just announced to us that our alumnus Barry Hewlett (BA 71 and MA 77 in Anthropology from CSU-C) has been chosen as the Outstanding Alumni from the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences and will be recognized at a special dinner the evening before the inauguration ceremony. We are GREAT!!

Mark your calendars and get ready for the special **Alumni Reunion Weekend** September 10 and 11, 1994. You are all cordially invited back to campus to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Anthropology at Chico. This our second reunion is especially important because all the original faculty are still here. Many will not be when the next reunion rolls around ten years from now. In fact, Beverly Chinas and James Myers will *retire permanently* at the end of this Spring semester. Dr. Myers plans to move away from Chico but has promised to return for the reunion in September. So join him and come back to us for these two nostalgic days!

The following events have been planned for you. On Saturday, September 10 at 1:00 PM registration and socializing will begin at the beautiful Alumni House and gardens on the south edge of campus. Between 1:00 and 5:00 PM tour the Physical Lab and Department office in Butte Hall and the new, expanded archaeology and museum facilities on the third floor of Langdon Hall (the former Engineering Building). A dinner is planned at 5:30 at Selvester's overlooking Chico Creek. After dinner you are invited to the private opening of the photo exhibit in the new Museum of Anthropology. The farewell event will be a patio brunch at 10:30 Sunday morning. We will gather at the renown Sierra Nevada Brewery where your meal will be accompanied by champagne, juice, or one of Sierra Nevada's famous brews.

Don't pass up this once-in-your-lifetime opportunity to see all the old gang. Fill out and return the enclosed reservation form **NOW**!

The Museum of Anthropology's 10th annual photo competition is based on the theme "*On Vacation in the U.S.A.*". You are urged to submit a photo entry - free of charge in honor of the reunion and your exalted status as an alumnus. Just follow the enclosed guidelines, find your favorite USA vacation photograph, and send it along with the filled-out entry form to the Museum of Anthropology before the deadline. Then come to the reunion and see



your picture on exhibit! Of course, if you cannot join us September 10-11, send in an entry (hopefully with you in it) anyway so we can all be with you in spirit.

### RECENT GRADUATES

It is anticipated that six M.A. degrees will be awarded this 1993-94 year.

Len Castro, "A Survey of Diverse Populations in the Sacramento Valley"

Nancy Garr, "Consumer Behavior at the Margins: A Study of Historic Period Reuse in Northern California"

Scott Gingerich, "Todos Santos in Rio Yaqui"

Paula Kenyon, "Provincialism or Professionalism: a survey of California Mission practices with regard to documentation, environment, and preservation of the Mission's historical artifact collections"

Johanna Shrout, "Understanding Culture Through Fiction: Anthropology and Literature"

Paul Titchenal, "A Chronology for Glass Beads from California and the Western Great Basin"

We had four undergraduates (Marybeth Allen, Vito "Joey" Carmosino, Jill Graham, and Tonya Lawrence) receive their BA last Fall semester and we expect to lose 15 to graduation this spring (Steve Berchtold, Mary Bickel, Todd Bolton, Lynn Busby, Larry Chiea, Leah Cordiano, Kristina Crawford, Sunday Eiselt, Rebecca Fernandez, Thomas Gillaspy, Elizabeth Reardon, Nicole Swanson, David Vann, Diane Vasquez, and Mark Winkler).

### FACULTY

**Frank Bayham (1985)** during the past year has been quite active in teaching and research. In the fall semester of 1993 he taught a new course entitled Hunter-Gatherer Archaeology or the archaeology of foragers. Highlights of the class included a weekend field trip to sites in northern California attended by Dr. Kent Lightfoot of UC Berkeley and two lectures by the author of the course text, Dr. Robert Bettinger of UC, Davis. Dr. Bayham is currently teaching Archaeological Site Surveying where field activities have included archaeological surveys along the Sacramento River near Red Bluff, on the ridge overlooking Fort Ross in the Coast Ranges in conjunction with UC Berkeley, and four weekends at Eagle Lake on the fringe of the Great Basin. Dr. Bayham, as Director of the Archaeological Research Program and the Zooarchaeology Laboratory, has also served as Principal Investigator on numerous contracts related to archaeology projects - most of these have involved graduate or undergraduate students. The CSU-Chico Zooarchaeology Lab has become the busiest node of archaeofaunal identification and analysis in northern California - projects in progress range from a reanalysis of the archaeological faunal materials at the Karlo Site in northeast California to a study of the modern vertebrate remains surrounding Osprey nests for the Wildlife Biology Program at UC Davis. In a more pure research vein, Dr. Bayham developed a technique for reconstructing prehistoric population densities using sourced obsidian hydration values for the Kern River Pipeline Project in central Utah (for Dames and Moore, Inc.) and will be presenting this research at the Great Basin Anthropological Conference this fall.

**Beverly Chiñas (1968)** last year visited Costa Rica for the first time on a nature tour and saw sloths, monkeys, alligators, and many tropical birds. The Isthmus Zapotecs came out in a new edition and La Zandunga, a personal view of ethnography, was published last year. Bev also last year cycled from Montreal to Quebec City (a first time in that area) and "in general had a wonderful year". "Nothing compares to the 1992 Patagonia-Tierra del Fuego nature tour though, probably the trip to end all!" This year, Bev will cycle in Alaska (another first) and possibly go to Guatemala. "Retirement is the best part of life thus far."

**Claire "Ginger" Farrer (1985)** is still here and has had another book published, Thunder Rides a Black Horse: Mescalero Apaches and the Mythic Present. She had an article published in the December issue of Odyssey, a science magazine for high school students, entitled "Superstition and Science". Ginger has been selected as CSU-C's Outstanding Professor for 1993-94 and is in competition for the state-wide award (one Valene Smith won in 1980-81).

**Keith Johnson (1963)** returned refreshed from his Fall 1993 sabbatical. He opened the new Butte County Historical Society Museum in Oroville last September. The exhibit, "Labor, Leisure, Luminaries", features displays on Ishi, Robin Hood, Erle Stanley Gardner, and the Ehmann Olive Company. This semester students in his Exhibit Design class are preparing "Fantastic Creatures: Bears, Bunnies, and Bigfoot" which will open later this year in the "new" Museum of Anthropology in Langdon Hall. In April he and wife Karen will join Valene, Charlie and Sadie at the Society for Applied Anthropology meetings in Cancun, Mexico. In September, its Waikiki for the Western Museums Association meetings. Keith serves on the WMA board of directors.

**Tom Johnson (1970)** The Johnsons had a busy and exciting 1993 and were in the midst of an even more hectic December holiday season than normal. Daughter Naomi arrived home from Lewis and Clark College in

Portland, and as of the beginning of this January is in Santiago, Chile for a semester of intense Spanish. She is also looking forward to finding new ideas to manipulate in her art major (photography and sculpture). Wife Kimie spent the New Year's holiday with her family in Japan. She then drove down to Miyazaki at the southern end of the country to join Tom and help him set up his apartment at his new (two year) position at Miyazaki International College. Son Morgan looked forward to being *Home Alone* for a few weeks until Kimie returned to Chico. Morgan is in the middle of his senior year of high school and looking forward to heading off to college somewhere far enough from Chico that he can't drop in for dinner unannounced or bring his dirty laundry home every week -- "at least that is what his mother is hoping". The Johnsons will be scattered across three continents in 1994 with visits back and forth at, they hope, regular intervals. Kimie is already making plans to visit Naomi in Chile in late spring. They expect to have everyone in Japan in mid-summer and in Chico for the Christmas holidays. In between, there should be some additional travel back and forth across the Pacific as well. They should be a great help to the bottom line at a couple of airlines!

**Mark Kowta (1969)** "It's finally happened!", says Mark. The Archaeology Laboratory and NE Information Center are now in their new quarters on the third floor of Langdon Hall. They now have significantly more space, and, combined with the additional computer equipment they have acquired, the lab and offices have taken on a new look. The program continues to be active on many fronts. To name some of the happenings: one of our undergraduate students presented a paper on the archaeological research program's work at Mein Lake at the State of Jefferson meetings; alumnus and ARP Director, Blossom Hamusek McGann, reported on her Tuscan obsidian research at the SCA meetings in Ventura last month; two graduate students, Jary Kraft and Daniel Elliott, (who received state-wide honors at the SCA meetings) continue their BLM-sponsored Gold Rush era research at sites in Butte Creek Canyon; and Bayham's survey class did an overnigher last month at Fort Ross. The revamped NE Information Center now curates records on historic as well as prehistoric properties and has been holding workshops for regional planning offices and foresters. The Lab extends an open invitation to everyone - at any time- to stop by to say hello and check out the new 'digs'.

**Art Lehmann (1969)** is again traveling to Central African Republic this summer to carry out ethnographic research with the Aka Pygmies and their horticultural neighbors, the Ngando. This will be his sixth field trip to the region since he began field work there in 1984. Art's major goals are to gather more video footage of traditional doctors and record the cultural changes that are rapidly altering the lives of the forest dwelling hunter-gatherers. Art and his wife Sharon moved into their new house at California Park Lake last spring and are busy at landscaping. Sharon continues to teach nursing at Butte and has been active in cross-cultural health care research. Both enjoy travel abroad and are planning to return to Jamaica as soon as possible where they worked with traditional healers.

**Carol Mukhopadhyay (1981)** remains on leave from Chico while at San Jose State.

**Turhon Murad (1972)** Over the past year a number of interesting things have happened to Turhon and his family. Wife Jackie is frequently reminded of something Linda Boynton Arthur once wrote for the *Clan Destiny* about being awash in a sea of testosterone during the time her sons were going through puberty. The reason for Jackie thinking of this of course is due to the fact that Mark is now 17 and Todd is fast approaching 13. Turhon continues to be involved in a number of forensic cases from northern California but more recently from southern Oregon as well. Two notable cases were one involving an analysis of a video tape for a suspect accused of growing marijuana in Oregon (because of Turhon's analysis the suspect was released), and the other involved the analysis of Polly Klass, the young 12 year old girl kidnapped from her home in Petaluma and later murdered. Such cases prompted a feature article on the front page of the ER (Chico Enterprise-Record newspaper). The titles of some of Turhon's academic presentations have attracted attention as well. One given at the annual meetings of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences was entitled "Four Bludgeoned Individuals from Northern California". In spite of the surrounding testosterone and occasionally being reminded of local violence, the Murads are all together and well and still pleased to have such friends as those that make up the Department of Anthropology.

**Jim Myers (1960)** has decided that 34 years of chalk dust at Chico State is bad for the skin (its already turned his hair white!) and with that in mind will be retiring at the end of THIS spring semester. Although Jim plans to continue his body modification research in the Seattle area, most of his time will be devoted to marble and wood sculpture. Jim and wife Lynn will be living in Port Townsend, Washington, a very small 1852 seaport town on the Olympic Peninsula. He says, "Its been fun guys, but there is more to the world than bifurcate merging and convergent evolution!"

**Valene Smith (1967)** escorted Study Tours for the Chico Museum last year; to Galapagos, Southeast Asia, especially Borne, and to Arizona and New Mexico with co-hosts Keith and Karen Johnson. In July she and Stan sailed on the non-nuclear icebreaker Kapitan Khlebnikov in an effort to be the first vessel to circum-navigate Greenland. "Man proposes. . .but the ice disposes!" They were "stuck" (beset in nautical terms) after rounding the north coast of Greenland, were rescued by a nuclear icebreaker, and returned home via Spitzbergen. Ten days later Valene was in northern Norway for a Wilderness Conference (with Thor Heyerdahl as keynote speaker), then



down to Lillehammer, site of the 1994 Winter Olympics. She and Katie Milo of the Communications Department are part of an international team studying the media profile of Norway as portrayed by CBS during the games. "Standby next year when we report our results."

**Charlie Urbanowicz (1973)** and wife Sadie are still keeping busy. Charlie still teaches full-time in the Department, with occasional lapses into the Social Science Program - namely Tourism and a course for the Liberal Studies majors. He really enjoys the "jumbo" Intro Anthro course in Ayres Hall. (Art and he vie for the large auditorium, 248 capacity.) Charlie continues to be interested in Darwin, the Second World War, and the gaming industry. Last November he went to the annual "rite-of-passage" annual anthropology meetings (AAA) in Washington, D.C. to give a paper on teaching the history of anthropology. Charlie's first meeting was in Seattle in 1968 and is starting to feel that he is working on becoming one of the department elders: "a quarter-of-a-century sounds like such a lengthy period of time!". He had the opportunity to experience the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum on the Washington Mall, "a must-see event for anyone who goes to D.C.", Charlie writes. Charlie and Sadie gave themselves a 30th wedding anniversary present in January - a seven day cruise out of Los Angeles down the coast of Mexico, and then this April along with Keith and Karen Johnson and Valene and Stan McIntyre are going to Cancun for the Society for Applied Anthropology meetings where Charlie will be presenting a paper on the gaming industry. "The year of 1994 is NAFTA in action!", he says. Sadie is now working a 40-hour week at a local health/fitness club. She loves it and is into a new period of growth as the bookkeeper for the organization. The major event of 1993 for them was the April 3rd wedding of their son Tom, who was nine months old when they first arrived in Chico in 1972. Tom and his wife, Julia, are seniors at Chico State.

**P. Willey (1989)** For the first time in three years, P. was not issued a lay-off notice. To make things even better, he was promoted to Associate Professor, tenured, and given a sabbatical for spring 1994. Last February P. co-chaired a symposium at the 46th annual meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences held in San Antonio and presented a paper there on a recent forensic case entitled "A Vietnamese Trophy Skull from Northern California". His sabbatical is and will be used to continue analyzing and reporting his findings about the ten skeletons from the Little Bighorn.

#### STAFF

**Bill Dreyer (1980; MA 1984)**, our Archaeology Lab Technician. "Nothing much has changed," Bill says, "my dog still chases the cat up the tree, and I still climb the tree to bring her back down. I'm still yodeling Woodie Guthrie tunes off key and messing with the computer (our GIS is up and running) while finishing an M.A. degree in Geography and Computer Science (specializing in Geographic Information Systems)." In addition, Bill teaches a couple of computer courses each semester for the Social Science program and is still moving and setting up the Arch Lab from the old quarters in Colusa Hall into Langdon.

**Paul Russell (1992; BA 87 Art, MA ABD)**, our Museum of Anthropology's Technician and Curator and President of CAS (Chico Anthropological Society), just completed a 6-1/2 month internship at Bidwell Mansion in museum artifact preventative conservation. Paul has also undergone training and extensive use of DOS-Argus computer system - a program developed for museum record keeping and is currently being adopted by the California State Park System. Bidwell Mansion was the first museum in this system to implement this program. Our Museum has recently added several items to its contemporary accessions with the addition of a large 1984 Olympic collection and various student donated items, several fine Native American baskets, and several fine taxidermy specimens including a world-record moose, Arctic wolf, and a polar bear. Paul has a published article in the current issue, Vol. 15, of the Chico Anthropological Society Papers entitled "Peale's Museum: The Lewis and Clark Expedition and America's Discovery of Itself" which looks at Charles Willson Peale's contributions to the beginnings of museology in America. Paul had the great task of overseeing the museum's move from Trinity Hall to its new location. He is excited about the new space and is getting ready for the next exhibit, the annual photo show in September, and the next major exhibit in December. Paul says, "We look forward to showing off our new space at our open house sometime in early May."

**Nancy Valente (1993; BA 60 SF, MA ABD)**, our Physical Lab Technician, has had a busy last few months with forensic and skeletal analyses, and the preparation of non-human specimens for the Zooarch Lab. The Zooarch Lab has recently received an especially handsome addition, a six foot long, 160 pound mountain lion and has applied for a permit to obtain a bighorn sheep specimen. On a personal note, Nancy lost two out of the nest last year when two of her three sons got married and one of them recently moved to Seattle.

**Trudy Waldroop (1980)**, Department Secretary, last Fall was awarded the Woman of the Year from the Chico Business and Professional Women's organization for 1993-94. She has been serving as president of this organization and is about to pass the gavel to the next president next month.

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



## ALUMNI NEWS

### 1960s

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Joanne M. Mack, Claremont, CA (Ph.D. 79 UOregon) Joanne was appointed Curator of Native American Collections, Montgomery Art Gallery at Pomona College. She is still teaching anthropology part-time at Pomona. Last summer Joanne took her second trip to the Upper Klamath River Canyon for a prehistory-ethnobotany project begun the year prior. Again it was funded by the BLM and Earthwatch for seven weeks.

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Duane E. Julien, Glasgow, MT (BA, MA 71) For the past five summers Duane has done archaeological work for the BLM, archaeological contract work for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, a local power company, and a telephone co-operative. He has also been teaching a night math class at Fort Peck Community College. Frazer School and FPCC are on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation. Still married to Carol. Daughters April (23) is a senior at Montana State University and Erin (18) is a senior at Glasgow High School.

Elizabeth Schmidt, Kelso, WA (BA) Elizabeth is now retired from Housing and Urban Development. She states that she loves her retirement, "However, I have a full day which starts at 6 AM and ends at 8 PM". Liz belongs to the YMCA where she swims five miles a week. Her husband and son join her at a weight training center where she trains for eight hours a week and jogs eight miles a day, all by noon. Liz helps to train wild animals for movies and television. The bear "Ben" on the television show Grizzly Adams is a female named Bozo. [Liz sent us a photograph of "Ben" taking a marshmallow from her mouth.] She also trains dogs to work with law enforcement officers and has just received a wolf-dog (5/8 Arctic wolf) to train. "This is really a challenge for me, I may have to keep him for myself as I have to learn new means of training a wolf. This certainly is a matter of having the wolf-dog respect me before I can control him. I am making progress. Will let you know how it turns out." Liz and husband have 13 acres along the river bank on which she enjoys working. Son Blair is a State Trooper and has "a beautiful home on our family estate". Son Ryan received his masters in psychology from Columbia University and his doctorate in administration education from Pepperdine and is now working in the Los Angeles school administration. Both sons are single and Liz "believe that they are married to their jobs". She and Ryan have traveled to places like Bora Bora and Hawaii. Last year they spent ten days in Honolulu where she adopted a rhinoceros for \$500 a year. Liz says, "He is beautiful and stays at the Honolulu Zoo. Other people have adopted him but it takes more than \$500 a year to support him. This zoo has an adoption program which is a great success. Anyone interested in this program can receive information by writing to the Honolulu Zoological Society, 151 Kapahula Avenue, Honolulu, HA 96815 or phone (808) 926-3191."

### 1970s

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Rod Brawley, Cameron Park, CA (BA) Rod is a special education consultant for the California Department of Education. He manages the clearinghouse for specialized media and technology, state special schools and services division, specialized program branch. The mission of this unit is to make state adopted instructional media and learning resources accessible and available to students with disabilities. Rod is married to "a wonderful woman" Betty for the past 14 years. She is a former dancer on the Dean Martin show and the former assistant choreographer for "an old" show (early 80s) called Solid Gold." Rod's Internet address is rbrawle@EIS.Calstate.Edu.

Mary Condon, Olympia, WA (BA) Mary has two part-time jobs in Washington. She is an Assistant Auditor for the Washington State Department of revenue and is self-employed as a research and technical writer.

1971

Liz Bauer, Mesa Verde, CO (BA) Liz is the Museum Curator for the Mesa Verde National Park. She planned, designed, and constructed a traveling exhibit "Gustaf Nordenskiold, Pioneer Archaeologist of Mesa Verde". After its exhibition at Mesa Verde during the summer of 1991, the exhibit traveled to the Maxwell Museum (Albuquerque), Evanston, IL, West Color Museum (Grand Junction), Farmington Museum (NM), and finished at the Colorado Historic Society Museum (Pueblo) last August. Her exhibit expertise definitely increased since the "Bell" exhibit at Chico. She has paid off ten acres of Colorado "beauty" and plans to build a house next spring.

Barry Hewlett, Pullman, WA (BA, MA 77, Ph.D. 86 UC Santa Barbara ) Barry as of this writing has been promoted to Assistant Professor at Washington State University. He was in Cameroon and Central African Republic most of last summer finishing field direction of schistosomiasis and onchocerciasis control projects and starting a new study on three month old Aka infants. He presented a paper at the International Hunter-Gatherer Conference in Moscow, Russia and participated in the Human Genome Diversity Project at Penn State (he was one of 40 anthropologists from around the world). Barry says its "great to be back on the West Coast".

Johnny Moore, Quincy, CA (MA) Johnny reports, "no change". He does write Keith, "Remember when we took the pictures out of the window of my Luscombe? The landing was a little 'iffy' because I was sitting on the right side with no brakes. We are up to seven airplanes now and average flight hours over 2500 per year. Good luck in your new quarters."

1973

Paul Finnegan, Pacific Grove, CA (BA, MA 77) Paul attended the Society for Preservation of Natural History Collections in Victoria, B.C. and will attend the 75th annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists at the Smithsonian this June. "I am looking forward to seeing many of the people I worked with twenty years ago." He says that his nephew, Dennis Finnegan, graduated from Chico State last June. "He enjoyed it very much, even took an Anthro class."

Gail Jenner, Etna, CA (BA) Gail is a part-time 7th grade teacher with the Etna Union High School District where she has been teaching in and out of the same district since 1974. To date she has published 15 articles and stories and is presently working on an historical novel. Gail has been married since 1971, and she and her husband ranch with his family, fourth generation. They have three children; one is in college and one just began kindergarten. Gail writes, "Because of my anthro background I look at the world in an entirely different way than many people. Am still grateful (after all these years - 20!) that I majored in anthro!"

Susan Wood-McKean, Boise, ID (BA) Susan's newest accomplishment was son, Alex Dane, born February 1993, only child. She is now employed full-time as a mommy and loving every, "well almost every", minute. She says she has been lucky to have traveled and had a teaching career for 20 years and now having a family. She has been married for almost five years to Curtis. They spend their spare time in the Sawtooth Mountains. Susan is active in conservation groups in Idaho.

Sean McKeown, Fresno, CA (MA) Sean is the Curator of Reptiles at the Chaffee Zoological Gardens and still the managing editor of *Vivarium Magazine*. His third book, *The General Care and Management of Day Gecko Lizards*, came out last year. In September 1992 he married Wendy in Hawaii. She is a high school science teacher in Fresno and received her teaching credential from Chico State in 1981.

1974

Douglas Crispin, Terrebonne, OR (BA) Doug is the Park Manager at Smith Rock State Park in Oregon. He has traveled in the last year to New Mexico, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, and California. "Many folks ask me about my hair", says Doug, "I want to get this out in the open. No, I am not dyeing my roots gray. They are naturally that color!"

Cindy (Crandall) Thomas, San Bernardino, CA (BA, MA 82) Last summer Cindy took part in an "adventure tour" of Papua New Guinea. They traveled five days by motorized canoe on the Middle Eepik River which enabled the group to visit many Hous Tambarans (spirit houses), hear the stories, and see great wood carvings. In the Tari Highlands they walked through the valleys of the Huli Wegmen. Some of their guides carried bows and arrows because there was a tribal war going on. Visited a bachelor center where men go to grow their hair for wigs. Crossed log, suspension vine and even a floating log bridge. The highlight Cindy says was the two day sing-sing at Mt. Hagen. The variety and intensity of body decoration and performances was "amazing". "I really love to travel. Is the minor in travel still an option at Chico?" [Tourism? Yes.]

Deborah (Hofmann) Vivrette, St. Helena, CA (BA) After graduation Deborah got her first job in Personnel/ Human Resources because her boss was into linguistics. She has worked in HR for 14 years prior to moving to the wine country two years ago and "have since thoroughly enjoyed being a stay-at-home mom". Deborah is the membership chair for the St. Helene Co-op Nursery School. Her travels include Germany, Austria, Italy, Alaska, Japan, So. Korea, China, and Mexico. Deborah married Michael in 1986. They first met in the second grade. They now have one child, Amanda, who is five years old.



1976

Elaine C. Brown, now in Atlanta, GA (BA, MA 80, Ph.D. 90 SUNY) In the Fall of 1992 Elaine finished teaching at York University and moved to Maryland to join her husband, Carlos Perez. They left Maryland for Georgia when CARE relocated from NYC. Last year Elaine spent her time in moving, pregnancy, child birth, and being a new mom at 40. Daughter, Sierra Brown Perez, was born in September 1993 with "lots of dark hair - a real Bolivian baby". "I love being a mom and plan to enjoy at least the first year of her life at home and seek employment probably in the Fall of 1994."

Paul Buck, Las Vegas, NV (BA, MA and Ph.D. 90 Anthropology UWashington) Paul is a full-time archaeologist for the Desert Research Institute. In 1985 he got married and has one child, Kenneth, now five years old. Paul writes that he would love to return to Chico [then plan to attend our reunion September 10-11] and "are there any openings on the faculty?" [Sorry, with budget cuts we're trying to keep the ones we now have.]

Julia George, Culver City, CA (BA, MA 82) Julia received her Ph.D. in Public Health at UCLA in June 1993. She took her new infant, Marissa, to the graduation ceremony - "a big moment!" Afterwards Julia relaxed [with a new baby?] then went back to work part-time at the L.A. Health Department last fall.

Mary L. (Williams) Maniery, Sacramento, CA (BA, MA 80) Mary and husband started own company, PAR Environmental Services, in May 1982. Mary was elected Northern Vice President of SCA last year. She says she is learning a lot about legislation that affects cultural resources, curation, and a slew of other issues! She recently gave two papers at the Society for Historical Archaeology meetings in Vancouver and chaired a session. She co-authored a book, *Rice Bowls in the Delta*, published by UCLA and has several articles on Asian history and archaeology published by UOP (*Pacific Historian*) and local historical societies. Mary says she had the good fortune to return to CSU-C last May as a guest lecturer for Archaeology Week. "It was great walking around campus again and checking out Asian artifacts in the lab. It was strange 'lecturing' to those who taught me, but all the positive feedback was wonderful. Thanks for the opportunity." Married J. Gary Maniery in 1982, Jonathan was born in 1986 and Andrea in 1990.

1977

Simone Carbonneau-Kincaid, Coeur d'Alene, ID (BA) Simone says she got very lucky last year and was asked to work at a local bookstore two days after being asked to work at a local plant nursery. Contract archaeology jobs were slim early last summer, so she took both jobs. "When it rains it pours and last year it did just that in northern Idaho." They had the coldest and rainiest summer on record, and Simone was relieved to be working in the bookstore and not in the field. By last August jobs in archaeology were pouring in but she could only accept one six week detail with the Forest Service doing surveying work. She managed to work four ten hour days a week and worked weekends at the bookstore. She also did a short BLM contract and still "kept the bookstore happy". She "loves" working at the bookstore, which now has the best selection of historical, region, and western Americana books in the region, and the 40% discount. Simone's children are now in the 4th and 5th grades, still straight A students and they miss their mom when she's not at home. Simone will be home until spring 1994 when the archaeology contracts get going which are supposed to be busy in the NW. Alum Kathy (Dunbar) Redman and she still see each other often and work together occasionally. "Whatever happened to Prof. Linda Wolf?" [According to a recent journal article we discovered, Linda is the anthropology department chair at Eastern Carolina University, Greenville, NC.]

Jim Grigg, Alameda, CA (BA) Jim's company, Duty Free, has operations all over the world (Bali, Singapore, Guam, New Zealand, and Australia) and "is still trying to finagle some free travel out of 'em, but until they relent, we're on our own". Jim is still dabbling in beer brewing and just popped the caps on some new amber ale from his and his buddy's 'Two Bald Guy's Brewing Company'. "It was outstanding", Jim says. In addition to brewing beer, Jim devotes his spare time to graphic design (carried over from his dabbling at Chico and the Anthro Club. Last year Jim and wife Denise celebrated their tenth anniversary. Son Devin (5) loves looking at National Geographic and all Jim's old anthro textbooks. Daughter Kellie (1) is "hell on wheels". Denise and he are arguing over this year's vacation destination - Jim's leaning toward Europe and she toward S.E. Asia. "A bunch of my college roommates and I visited Chico last year for a 20 year reunion celebration. Hit all the old haunts, visited the campus (still beautiful) and generally had a great time revisiting the site of some of the best years of my life. I swear they haven't touched a thing at the O' (Oasis) since I graduated!!"

1978

Boyd Johnson, Canada (MA) Boyd and family moved to Canada at the end of 1992 where he joined World Vision Canada and is responsible for field relations and projects supported by WVC. He is very interested in "quality" development - using anthropological insights continually. His work is mainly focused in Africa. Wife Susie, son Matt (6), and daughter Joy (5) are all well.

Paul Reed, San Francisco, CA (BA, MA 81 UC Davis) After working as a book editor at Ten Speed Press for ten years, Paul recently struck out on his own as a writer and editor and is "doing very well". He has traveled "plenty" to Yosemite and Mexico and has "for some reason" begun to "hang out" in L.A. a few times a year. Paul is also training in video film production at the Bay Area Video Coalition. His health is very good, "a real surprise!" Note to Jim Myers: "I got a tattoo last year! A dragon on my right ankle."

John Zancanella, Prineville, OR (BA, MA 87) As usual, John writes, last year was a busy one. The nation celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail last year. John participated by developing two small interpretive sites along the trail segments in the district. This included sign text, ramada design and construction as well as coordinating with the local public. It was a "very rewarding experience". John is currently working with others to form an archaeology society of Central Oregon for the purpose of public education and appreciation of both historic and prehistoric resources. On a more domestic level, wife Shaaron and daughter Cori are doing fine. Cori continues to grow and develop. Shaaron was made a supervisor last year and is "continually challenged".

1979

Alberto Flores, Sacramento (BA) Al finished his Master's requirements but needs to pass the Comprehensive Exam to receive his MA in Education. He will also be taking the exam for Bilingual Certificate of Competency. The BCC will no longer be offered after 1994. Al now has his Multiple Subjects Professional Class Credential. "I've been a real good anthropologist the last five years doing a lot of undercover fieldwork as a substitute teacher."

Arlene Wallace, Cornelius, OR (MA) Arlene has recently retired from teaching, mostly anthropology, at Butte College in Chico for 17 years. She is now self-employed: Wallace's ABC's Computer Services. "After all these years I am finally a world traveler!" In June 1993 her son sent for her to spend a month touring in Israel. "It was wonderful to have the opportunity to see first hand the sights and sounds of scriptures and see the many archaeological excavations."

## 1980s

1980

Mike Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA) Mike received his Ph.D. last May from Texas A&M. [Congratulations] With Lingren, Bryant, et. al., Mike has published "Adult Feeding, Host Range, and Migratory Activities of Corn Earworm, Cabbage Looper and Celery Looper Moths as Evidenced by Attached Pollin" in *Journal of Economic Entomology* 86(5):1429-1439 and a book chapter called "Amurca" with Peter Warnock in *The Great Temple of Amman: The Architecture* published by the American Center of Oriental Research in Amman, Jordan. This book chapter discusses their discovery of olive pollen in the plaster of a temple. It is thought that olive oil was placed on the plaster walls during ceremonies - this pollen grain may represent evidence of that practice. Mike presented papers with other researchers at the 1993 meetings of the Southwestern Branch of Entomological Society of America, Texas Society for Electron Microscopy, Society for American Archaeology, and the American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists. The last paper won the Unocal Oil Best Applications Paper Award. Mike completed a seminar course in Transmission Electron Microscopy at TA&M's Electron Microscopy Center. In addition, he has been recovering pollen from samples for the TA&M Geology Department - and looking for a job. He may be teaching electron microscopy this spring and summer and has been a consultant for Sun Oil Products Corp. Despite high marks by reviewers, both his grants were not funded this year. However, Mike is building and selling the froth flotation device which was to be funded by one grant and the prototype pollen concentration system

(which was to be funded by another grant) is being tested by TA&M Department of Oceanography on a ship in the Pacific at this moment. Mike says, "Along with part-time jobs and contract palynology and electron microscopy jobs, I manage to stay afloat. These economic times demand creativity and flexibility."



1981

Linda Boynton Arthur, Honolulu (MA, Ph.D.) Linda has been with the University of Hawaii since January 1993 in the Human Resources Department where she is curator of the Costume Collections and teaches historic costume and the social-psychology of clothing. Her focus is on the impact of culture on clothing and the body. "Following [James] Myers, I investigate the way ideology and culture come to actually shape and control the physical body. I love it here, hate the cost of living, and miss California (except for the freeways!)." Last year Linda had four publications: one on the use of ethnography in clothing/textiles research, another on patriarchy and the female agency within the Mennonite community in Glenn, CA. Linda presented two papers at the annual meeting of the International Textiles and Apparel Association last fall.

Bonnie Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA, Ph.D. 1992 Texas A&M) Bonnie assists and advises a Texas A&M University professor who is president of the 8600 member national Entomological Society of America and oversees a \$25 million sorghum project in Mali, Africa. They plant, rate, and harvest 15,000 sorghums in resistance nurseries; assist African and American graduate students with research and writing their dissertations, present research findings at state and international conferences; and write, edit, and review dozens of manuscripts for publication. Of the 15 manuscripts Bonnie wrote last year some include "Phenology and Sorghum Anthesis", "Predicting Sorghum Midge Generations and Abundance", "Sorghum Midge Dispersal from Sorghum", and "Sorghums Resistant to the Sugarcane Aphid". Last summer, a Ph.D. student from Africa and Bonnie spent 12 hours each for 19 nights observing sorghum flowering in the field. No one since 1931 has observed sorghum flowering. Their research findings relating flowering to sorghum resistance spread by word of mouth as far as Australia! Bonnie looks forward to teaching lecture and lab classes on field crop insects this spring and hopes to spend two weeks in Africa checking on sorghum research there.

Bruce Welden, Durham, CA (BA, MA 1990) Bruce and his 'significant other' have purchased an older house in Durham. He "really enjoys the solitude of living in the almond orchards and it's a nice house to refurbish and has a pool to keep cool. Two dogs in the yard make it complete". Bruce says he saw Mike Findlay, Drs. Murad and Lehmann at the CSU-Chico's President's Reception last fall and says, "doesn't look like they have missed any meals lately. Ha Ha."

1982

Linda Delorenzo, Old Bridge, NJ (BA) Linda is currently pursuing a Master's Degree in Education Administration at Rutgers University and applying for a Teacher Exchange Program to Sweden. "It was hands across the water" last summer when she visited Chico, Northern California, and Italy. "Chico, even though growing, still maintains it's 'quaint idyllic' quality."

Keith Light, Bridgeport, CA (BA, Tourism minor) Last Fall Keith wrote that he hoped to be moving to Placerville, CA in January 1994 where he will continue to work in employment and training.

Dennis Mertz, Bel Air, MD (MA) Dennis' new position (at Becton Dickinson and Company) has taught "me many new concepts about our government agencies relating to medical devices and about the frustrations of dealing with these agencies overall. I am enjoying the challenge of this job and actually enjoy working, sometimes." On January 14 Stephanie Nicole was added to the Mertz family making Dennis "still the only male in the house". Other daughter Jaclyn will turn five in May and continues to grow and learn new topics in pre-school. After spending last summer landscaping, painting, and wallpapering their new house, Dennis "took a well deserved vacation" last November to Disney World. "KJ," Dennis says, "is down big time to me last pigskin season so my Bruin garden is slowly increasing in size due to his generous monetary support."

1983

Juliann Rankin, Durham, CA (MA) Last year Juliann was nominated to the Executive Committee for California Library Association for 1994. She continues to enjoy being Collection Developer for Anthropology here at CSU-C and faculty liaison she says.

1984

Geoffrey Dunn, Bakersfield, CA (BA) Geof is a 7th grade history teacher. He says he has logged over 300 skydives. Last summer he was passing through Chico, visiting some old Anthro buddies, and he tried out the new drop zone in Paradise. Chico he says looks great at 10,000 feet. "It was fantastic getting to jump at the old alma mater. Now I have one more thing to miss about Chico - blue skies!" He would like to find out if any of the Anthro



Alumni are skydivers - "have parachute/will travel - fast - 125 mph without a vehicle. I also wonder if there has ever been a cultural study of this group - I think there's only 1/4 million of us in the U.S.?"

Michael Findlay, Magalia, CA (MA, Ph.D UOregon) Mike has been teaching part-time for us at CSU-Chico for the past year, mostly our language and linguistic courses. He continues his interest in the ethnography of communication. Mike has had an article accepted by Linguistics and Education about communicative protocols present in speech subcommunities of Hmong high school students. Another article, "Shyness vs. Quietness: A Cultural Assessment of the Speech Behavior of Hmong High School Students," will appear in The Journal of California History. "This interest, with others, has opened a number of doors for me here at CSU." Mike is one of two faculty advisors for the newly formed Southeast Asian Student Association and has been chosen to be co-director of the RISE (Resources for International Studies Education) here on campus. Mike states, "I enjoy teaching a great deal. I can't imagine doing anything else, except research."

Laura (Dawson) Gillin, Brightwood, OR (BA) Laura volunteers twice a week for the U.S. Forest Service working in Public Relations/Customer Service at the Mt. Hood Visitor Center. Laura and husband Barry are still happy that they moved to Oregon. The two big things in their lives recently are they have purchased 14 acres of wooded land with a creek running through it and have begun to build their dream house. The most exciting thing is they had their first child this past January.

1986

Dana R. Flatter, Boise, ID (BA, Museology Certificate, MA U of Arkansas, Fayetteville) Since our last CD (Clan Destiny), Dana has moved to Boise where she is a full-time archaeologist for the USDA Forest Service, Boise National Forest.

Kathleen Piper, Chico (MA) Kathleen currently works part-time in Butte and Colusa counties as an ALC/drug abuse counselor. She received her ALC Drug Studies Certificate from Butte College in 1991-93. She founded and directed the Butte Family Villages Transitional Living Center for persons in recovery. She has two grandchildren, Mason (4) and Bridget (3 months). Kathleen continues to be involved in the California Folklore Society.

Lisa and Will Shapiro, Sacramento (MA 86, MA 90, respectively) Sometime in 1992 they both began working with a new company that has an office in Hawaii. Last year they probably spent half of their time in the Hawaiian Islands and the other half working out of the Sacramento office. They are both directing field archaeology jobs in both states and writing reports. They have a new home in Sacramento and enjoy gardening and working around the house. They try to stay in touch with friends, many of whom they first met at CSU-Chico. "Everything is continuing well for us. Thanks to you guys at the Anthro Department for maintaining the Clan Destiny."

1988

Steve Elmore, San Francisco (BA) Steve is working full-time for Fremont General Corp which is involved in business financing, corporate litigation, and insurance in the United States and the United Kingdom. "All and all," Steve writes, "these corporate types are far too uptight, and I have taken it upon myself to help them relax. I have been with Fremont since 1992 so I guess they are not going to fire me just yet (grin)." Steve is an Assistant Vice President in the insurance/litigation department where "the title is great, but it means nothing as AVPs, as we are called in the corporate world, are all over the place. I think our janitor is even an AVP of something." Steve has purchased a home in San Francisco which he says, "is my kind of city: I love it here. The city has such a bizarre flare to it. I think my bumper sticker sums it up nicely: San Francisco: Where the women are strong and the men are pretty." After receiving his BA in Anthropology here Steve went on to get his Masters in Public Administration from Golden Gate University. "I still do not know what I want to do when I get 'outta college'. I hope I never do; the confusion is more fun!" On a personal note, Steve is still actively involved in AIDS organizations S.F. He spends many weekends delivering meals to home-bound patients in order to make certain they are eating right, etc., plus this gives them some interaction with 90% of the job being to provide company for them. Steve also spends time working with Gay and Lesbian political organizations as they continue to fight for equality - "sometimes I think San Francisco is the last liberal stronghold". Also, he is involved in Ethnoreligion - "in a way". He has "joined the ranks of the Pagan community" in S. F. "Yes, CSU-C Anthro Department has produced it's very own witch. I spend time with my fellow Wiccans here doing a variety of things all revolving around Goddess based religions. Did you know S. F. is full of witches?" Steve says that one of the local alternative newspapers mentioned James Myers in an article about 'body manipulation'. "Let him know that I now sport three tattoos and body piercing in his honor. Does Frank [Bayham] still pick-up road kills? [Not nearly as much as he used to, but Nancy Valente sure does.] One of you should really stop him from doing that. That's so unsanitary! (grin)."



Erik Kassebaum, Petaluma, CA (BA, MA 90) For a year Erik has been a language teacher for the Shiiba Village Board of Education in Miyazaki-ken, Japan. He was selected to participate in the JET program (Japanese Exchange Teaching). He is out in the field and "loves it". "Let's just say that CSU, Chico is now a part of my formal self-introduction and that coming from a 'party school' helps with respect to fostering international relations - especially at work related parties. I use the entirety of my Chico experience - not just the bits that come from lectures and such."

Margery Wallin, Chubbuck, ID (BA) Margery has been living in Idaho for over two years. To "keep peace of mind" after her husband passed away last April, Margery enrolled at Idaho State in a Great Basin and CA Indian class. Her professor is a linguist and is teaching this class from his point of view - "it is quite interesting especially since I live about five minutes from Fort Hall, a Shoshoe-Bannack Reservation." She has offered to be a tutor at the Sko-Ban School and hopes she "can help some of their young people see the advantage of an education". "I think of Chico State often, my husband and I enjoyed our time with you."

1989

Kelly (Smith) Noble, Chico (BA) Kelly is employed full-time with the Chico Unified School District as an elementary teacher currently working at Nord School. After receiving her BA here she returned to CSU, Chico to obtain her teaching credential which she finished in June 1993. As her classroom is a bilingual one, she is able to "utilize the essential information she gained in Anthropology". Last September Kelly married another CSU-C graduate, and they are currently buying a home in Chico. "This past year has been very busy for us with a new job, new house, SCUBA certification, and a trip to Mexico. It's been great!"

## 1990s

1990

Amanda Johnson, Bellingham, WA (BA, Museology Certificate) "How embarrassing. . .not bloody much to report here." Amanda began her MA studies last September at Western Washington University (in Bellingham, not Pullman) in cultural anthropology (no museum program there). She loves Washington and hopes to settle there after graduation. She is also employed by a firm that sells wrestling gear to colleges, high schools, and "little kid" wrestlers. "I know more about wrestling gear than I ever thought likely or possible." That is an accomplishment.

1991

John Dean, Sierra Leone, W. Africa (BA) After having felt California's financial crunch first hand, John subsequently lost his AIDS Education job at the Butte County Health Department, so he "baked bread". "You can't make money doing that, so to the bay I went." He found some exciting work with homeless youth in San Mateo County - "Wow what a group!" Now John is writing from Sierra Leone, West Africa inside a mud and thatch hut by kerosene lamp where he is with the Peace Corp's Agriculture Extension Development. He says, half writing half beating scorpions down off the 'wall'. In short, in his most acute anthropologic prose, "It's different here than there - write me a letter."

Emanuel Teixeira, Newman, CA (BA) Emanuel is currently working near Bruno Meadows in Oregon for Archaeological Services on a Forest Service contract to determine the effects of various forms of logging on prehistoric sites. He sees his wife and child every ten days "unfortunately". His wife takes care of Teixeira Enterprises while he is away. Son Andrew (3) has passed the terrible twos and "entered the terrible threes without skipping a beat".

Pamela Nett, Arcadia, CA (BA) Pam is the Exhibits Specialists for the Ronald Reagan Library National Archives and has begun her MA studies at CSU-Northridge in Anthropology. In addition to her busy work and school schedules, Pam is planning her wedding with fiance Bob Kruger to be held in Chico this June.

1992

Carol Bjornestad, Sherman Oaks, CA (BA) Carol is an Assistant Editor in publishing with Walt Disney. She writes "no children, no marriage! - however, I am living with my boyfriend who has introduced me to the world of producing movies. I have a project that Disney is interested in."

Wendy J. Hanson, Chico (BA) Wendy began in the graduate program at CSU, Sacramento studying criminal justice but has returned to Chico State last year to pursue her MA in anthropology.

Evelyn Turner, Paradise, CA (BA) While at CSU-Chico Evelyn majored in both Anthropology and Latin American Studies with a minor in Spanish. During the 1993 Christmas break she visited Panama.

Barbara Vlamis, Chico (BA) Barbara is still with the Butte Environmental Council, an environmental advocacy and education organization, and she is in the MA program here in the Geography Department.

1993

Blossom Hamusek McGann, Redding, CA (MA with Distinction) Blossom is employed full-time as the CRM Project Director for our Archaeological Research Program. She feels that her most major accomplishment over the last two years was completing her thesis after losing everything! in the 1992 Fountain Fire (east of Redding) and still graduating when she had originally planned. With all this there has been no time for travel but "I'm looking forward to it now!"

Linda Ragsdale, Mt. Shasta, CA (BS) Linda, our immediate former Museum Technician, is working part-time at the Forest Museum as the Museum Coordinator which includes program development and outreach - and fundraising. "We love being back in Mt. Shasta. . .not sure about the snow yet". Linda is scheduled to make a presentation at the Anthro Forum next month.

Kathleen D. ("KD") Tyree, Fort Polk, LA (MA) KD tells us that her husband recently accepted a new position as the Chaplain for Fort Polk, LA (located in the southwestern portion of the state - "basically in the middle of nowhere". They expect to be there for three years. For the past nine years "I've worked hard at becoming a good Northern Californian archaeologist, it will certainly be a new challenge to discover what Louisiana archaeology is all about."

Until next time.

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