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Greetings and many thanks for submitting news to this 21st edition of *Clan Destiny*. This past year has been eventful for you and for us.

Our two-day **30 Year Alumni Reunion** event last September was a nostalgic success (see the photos inside)! Fifty-six alums, faculty, staff, and their families took part in the festivities beginning at the stately yellow Alumni House on Normal (across the street from what used to be the SBX Bookstore, remember?), where we got reacquainted over beer and soft drinks on the cool, shaded front porch. Then we broke up into smaller groups and wandered off to tour the Anthro facilities including the new archaeology labs and museum on the third floor of Langdon Hall (the old engineering/computer building). In the evening we enjoyed dinner together at Selvester's By The Creek. During dessert, Chico State Wildcat caps were presented to **Ruth (Gardner) Begell** for being our earliest degree recipient, to **Dave Doyel** who came the greatest distance (Phoenix), to **Linda Ragsdale**, our newest BS degree holder, and to **Paula Kenyon**, our newest MA. Following dinner, all strolled across campus to Langdon Hall and the grand opening of the Museum of Anthropology's annual photo exhibit, "On Vacation in The USA". **Geoff Dunn** was the only alumnus whose photo (of skydivers) was selected by the judges for the show. The next day, Sunday, we assembled one last time at the famous Sierra Nevada Brewery for a patio brunch, a few brews, and fond farewells. When next you are near the University, come by and see us. No need to wait 'til the reunion of 2005!

Although student enrollment has fallen off and our University is still in financial crisis, the community of Chico continues to grow and change. The City just shelled out \$3 million to buy land adjacent to Bidwell Park, thereby expanding the size of this great landmark by about 60%.

Remember the Anthro House? Well, it and several other old homes along 2nd Street, known as the Language Houses, will be sold by the University and restored *in situ*. This will end more than a decade of acrimony between the City and Chico State which wanted to tear down these historic buildings and put up a parking lot. Speaking of parking lots, the University at this very moment is building a 3-story parking garage on the southwest corner of 1st and Ivy. In a few months, it will be the newest building on campus -- and probably the last for a while, unless you all have more kids, save more money, and send both to Chico State.

The Student Health Center is currently building a 2-story addition. The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences has a new Dean with James Haehn having retired after 20 years in that position.

1994-95 GRADUATES

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| MA Fall 1994 | Barbara Wheeler, (Archaeology), "A Functional Analysis of the McKee Uniface in Northern California" |
| MA Spring 1995 | Sandra Flint, (Archaeology), "Examining the Validity of Blood Residue Analysis by Cross-over Immunoelectrophoresis" |
| | Patricia Rafter, (Museum Studies), "Complying with Wildlife Regulations: Help for the Small Museum" |
| | Lisa Swillinger, (Archaeology), "Intra-source Variation in Borax Lake Obsidian and Potential Effects on Hydration Rate" |

Seniors Fernando Acuna, Tim Anderson, Todd Bolton (cum laude), Megan Burnett, Daron Case, Brian Cassidy, Donna Catlett, Renee Chiea, Micah Dirksen, Robyn Eide, Adam Farone, Alan Gandy, John Garcia, Jodie Godwin, Rachel Haldan, Dennis Hancock, Heather Harmon, Baron Howe, Geoffrey Kushnick, Justin Marzo, Kristy Mathenia - Outstanding Honor Student, Heather McCafferty, Candace Nelson, Tshoganetso Ramodibana - BSS chosen commencement speaker (from Botswana), Eric Richey, Dawn Trepanier, and Jason Yoakum.

FACULTY

Frank Bayham (1985) continues as Director of the Archaeological Research Program and the Zooarchaeology Lab. The latter includes the new skeleton of a giant trout, hooked by Frank at Eagle Lake. Its body, stuffed and mounted, greatly enhances Frank's office (and you thought nothing could do that). He'll be conducting his tenth summer field zooarc class this month.

Beverly Chifias (1968) [Retired as of Spring 1994. She gave us all a huge scare last September when she didn't show up for our reunion functions - she was in the hospital with some rare virus that got her on her recent bike trip to Alaska. But she is all better now.]

Claire "Ginger" Farrer (1985) In March of last year *Thunder Rides a Black Horse: Mescalero Apaches* and the *Mythic Present* were published and now adopted for courses around the country. This year Ginger became a founding member of a new international group of scholars from many disciplines who are doing scholarly research on Astronomy in Culture ~ through both space and time.

Keith Johnson (1963) continues as the department's Graduate Coordinator. As immediate past president of the Butte County Historical Society he directs its museum docent program and has recently been appointed curator in charge of the Society's collection of 13,000 historical artifacts, photographs, and documents. This semester's students in his exhibit design class are preparing "Love American Style" which will open in December 1995. The 11th annual photo competition to premier in September will be based on the theme "Images from the Heart: Love in America". This summer Keith and Karen will again assist Valene lead a museum tour into the Southwest to explore the Gile Pueblo ruins and other out-of-the-way spots in western New Mexico. Last year Keith and Karen became grandparents for the first time (twice by Annelle! [Let's see if you can figure out this brain twister.]) in May and January when they welcomed Lorena Olivia Reed and Kelsey Maia Reed into the family. Karen has just returned from a trip with friends to London where one of the highlights was a visit to the Girl Scout World center. Keith is celebrating the UCLA NCAA Basketball Championship much to the chagrin of Dennis Mertz (MA 1982) who twice bet against the Bruins and the spread during the tournament.

Tom Johnson (1970) [Is still on leave in Japan. He was here in March and we snagged him for an Anthropology Forum - doing one from the speaker's point of view and not the coordinator's after all those years.]

Mark Kowta (1969) The major activity this 1995 spring was the field class excavation at Old Forbestown east of Oroville where a co-op project with BLM took students to a late 19th century town site which promised to yield interesting contrasts with the excavations earlier conducted at gold mining camp sites along Butte Creek. On the personal front, Mark and wife Mary welcomed last November grand-daughter Sheridan whose parents are Patrick and Deborah. The NE Info Center has been rechristened the Northeast Center of the California Historical Resources Information Center of the California Historical Resources Information System.

News from the Archaeology Laboratory: Friends of Penni (BA 1992) and Joey (BA 1993) Carmosino may have already heard of the addition to their family, young Vito. Henry (BA 1993) and Sheryl Davis had a daughter, Bright. Will they follow in their parents' footsteps? If you are familiar with any middle-range theory that will predict that, please let us know. For additional news, and there's much more, come visit us at the lab and Information Center. Remember, we're now on the third floor of Langdon Hall, next to the Museum of Anthropology.

Art Lehmann (1969) spent last summer doing field work in Central African Republic and may return there this year, if possible. In the meantime, he is editing and scripting a video tentatively titled, "The Aka: Pygmy Hunters of the African Rainforests". Hopefully the film will be completed and ready for showing by the end of this spring semester. Also, along with the other socio-cultural faculty, Art is working toward the establishment of the ethnographic lab located on the third floor of Butte Hall, next to the Physical Lab Prep room. He also remains the coordinator of the Certificate Program in Cultural Anthropology.

Carol Mukhopadhyay (1981) has just received tenure at San Jose State and will not be returning to our department. [Congratulations. We wish her all the best!]

Turhon Murad (1972) continues to work on forensic cases as does P. Willey. Over the past three years they have averaged 1-1/2 cases per month. Turhon now assists the California Department of Justice in teaching a Homicide/Death Investigation class four times a year in both Sacramento and Costa Mesa. Also, he will participate in a week long Advanced Forensic Pathology class offered by both the FBI and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Quantico, VA. Oldest son Mark has finally turned 18 and Todd is too soon to become 14. Wife Jackie and the whole family are healthy and wise if not wealthy. Jackie has been traveling both by herself to the midwest and with Turhon around California due to his DOJ work. Turhon would like to hear from Melody Annis, Carol Benich, Debbie Colmerauer, Donna Crispen, Fred Dietterle, Bill Gaylord, Don Marcheschi, Helen Harberts, Gail Jenner, Debbie McCall, Dennis Quillen, Dennis Thodas, Mary Jo White and indeed all the others who took Human Paleontology from him during Fall 1972, his first semester here at Chico. They need to know he still thinks of them.

Jim Myers (1960) Also retired from the department Spring 1994. He has purchased a home in Port Townsend, Washington but has not been able to sell his Chico home - as of yet. Jim was recently interviewed by CNN for a special program this fall on body modification.

Valene Smith (1967) It was GREAT to see so many "alums" at the Fall 1994 Reunion; wish more of you might have come. . . this department has built and maintained enviable interests/friendships with our students. If you are in the area, come by the department anytime! Valene and Stan began 1994 in Lillehammer, Norway gathering data for a Norwegian government study on the "image of Norway as telecast by CBS during the Winter Olympics". They ended the year transiting the Panama Canal, northbound along the Mosquitoe Coast of Central America. In between were various trips to: the Opening of an Inuit Art Show in Baker Lake (NW of Hudson Bay - the first time that a major "show" had ever opened in the Eskimo village where the artists lived). It was FUN! Valene spent 3-1/2 weeks in Zimbabwe and South Africa (much of it "shooting" wild animals). They enjoyed traveling with Keith/Karen and Charlie/Sadie on the Yucatan trip, seeing Mayan ruins. And 3 trips in 12 years to Antarctic finally "paid off" with first-ever Special Issue devoted entirely to the problems and threats posed by tourism to that isolated but very special wilderness. The Issue reached the Kyoto meeting in April 1994 of the Antarctic Treaty nations who passed environmental rulings that will require EIRs of all scientific stations and tour operations to protect the pristine continent. HOORAY! it was a great year!!

Charlie Urbanowicz (1973) For Charlie and Sadie 1994 was the year of NAFTA. In January they gave themselves a 30 year anniversary present, a seven day cruise out of Los Angeles down the coast of Mexico. They drove to LA via Las Vegas (and the TREMENDOUS new mega-resort/casinos!). The second Mexican excursion was in April to Cancun and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico for the Society for Applied Anthropology meetings where Charlie presented a paper on the "gaming industry" (all of his research have finally paid off). Keith and Karen and Valene and Stan also went to Cancun where Valene arranged a marvelous tour of Uxmal, Mayapan and Chicten Itza for the Chico contingent and some of Valene's colleagues from Europe. Over last summer Charlie conducted additional research into the gaming industry while in the Reno and Lake Tahoe area.

Charlie continues to enjoy teaching, is doing some writing, and has been awarded a sabbatical over spring 1997. That will, of course, involve some travel. Some of the travel might be in CYBERSPACE since Charlie has "discovered" the wonders of the World Wide Web and all that is available. Last year Charlie was nominated by his students to be a member of a student honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, and although he didn't "win the award" Charlie was one of four individuals to be nominated as "Professor of the Year" at Chico State. Sadie continues to work full-time at a local health club. Son Tom and his wife Julia finished all course work at CSU-Chico and will have their respective B.A. degrees awarded to them in ceremonies this May 27. Time moves along!

Incidentally, you might want to consider a visit to Chico SOON before it changes too much. Forty miles north of us in Red Bluff (where the temperature reaches 110 degrees+ in the summer) developers are discussing a "mega-resort" area with 20,000 new motel rooms, 40 country and western music theaters, dozens of restaurants and golf courses, and tourism galore! It is seriously being called "Branson West" after the Missouri sensation.

P. Willey (1989) During a semester-long sabbatical last spring P. was able to publish two papers, present five papers concerning his work at the Little Bighorn, complete the final draft of a monograph on that work, began work on a book, and spent two weeks in May doing fieldwork at the Little Bighorn. In forensics, P. along with Turhon, have continued conducting case work. P. is co-editing a series of papers in honor of William Bass (UTennessee) by his students, the contribution to be published later this year in the national journal. P. also became a director of the American Board of Forensic Anthropologists, a committee member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, and a forensic anthropologist for the National Disaster Medical System, district IX. "There's hardly time for fishing."

STAFF

Bill Dreyer (1980; MA 1984), Archaeology Lab Technician. Bill has been interfacing the OHP and GIS capability for the more efficient management of historical records.

Shannon Jung (1995; MA ABD), Physical Lab Technician. Shannon is our new Phys Lab Tech since January. She managed to survive the freezer meltdown last month and has been busy processing animals from that incident. Shannon is also working on her M.A. thesis which will examine small mammal taphonomy.

Paul Russell (1992; BA 1987 Art, MA ABD), Museum of Anthropology's Technician. As Curator of the Museum of Anthropology, the summer brings on busy times. Currently Paul is wrapping up the final photos, etc. for the Museum's 1995 exhibit, *Fantastic Creatures - Bears, Bunnies and Bigfoot* plus processing those stacks of long-neglected paperwork (that seem to sprout overnight) keep him busy. Still, Denise (Paul's soon-to-be-brid and their instant family, Obie and Devon) and Paul find time for traveling, visiting family, and getting to as many Pow Wows as they possibly can. Research on Plains Indian moccasins for his thesis continues and says that any resources would be appreciated.

Trudy Waldroop (1980), Department Secretary, has just finished a year as president of Northern District Business and Professional Women. Last summer she attended the national BPW convention held in the founding city 75 years ago in St. Louis, Missouri. No! she did not go up in the Gateway Arch. Next year on the state level she's going to tackle being the editor of the state's publication. Last summer was incredibly enjoyable spending many weekends on her and husband Dan's property in the mountains of Chester. They look forward to being there again this summer along with taking Valene's tour to the Southwest.

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

ALUMNI NEWS

1960s

1968

Jerald Holland, Quincy, CA (MA UHawaii) Jerry is employed by the Plumas Unified School District as a home school coordinator. He says he continues to wake up in the morning, enjoying the rain or sun, looking forward to wildflower season this spring east of Chico. Several of his children (grown) participated in underwater archaeology. Youngest son is minoring in archaeology at the University of Hawaii. "Chico State days continue to be the highlight of my life," says Jerry.

Joanne M. Mack, Claremont, CA (Ph.D. 1979 UOregon) This year Joanne served as coordinator for the Society of California Archaeology "Archaeology Week Essay Contest" for 5th and 6th graders. The summer of 1994 was the third field season for the Upper Klamath River Project and the first summer for Pomona College's Archaeology Field School on the Klamath River.

1969

Duane E. Jullen, Glasgow, MT (MA 1971) Duane has been able to do many "archy" jobs for the local phone company, highway departments, and the Federal government. These are mainly archaeological surveys to be sure that cultural resources are avoided. His wife Carol is finishing her teaching degree now that the kids are well on their way to whatever they end up doing. Carol will be finished in a year and then who knows where they will end up. Alaska has been a topic that they have considered. Their oldest daughter, April, graduated from Montana State University in fashion merchandising and is employed as a buyer for J.C. Penney's in Bozeman. Their youngest daughter is a first year Cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The 'honors' have been very slow in coming Duane says, but he did receive an award for Teacher of the Year twice and coveted pocket knife from the Federal government for his archy work. He has been married for a very long time Duane says, "and I guess it is about 27 years. It will soon be able to be carbon dated."

David Doyel, Scottsdale, AZ (MA 1972; Ph.D. UAZ) Dave is a principal investigator for Archaeological Consulting Services in nearby Tempe where he is completing a large excavation project. He is eagerly anticipating an exciting new project that involves an archaeological survey of the Gila River Indian Reservation located south of Phoenix. His consulting business, Estrella Cultural Research, is involved in a planning project with the San Lucy

Tohono Oodham in SW Arizona. Dave taught anthropology last spring but was too busy last fall to teach. He presented two papers at the Society for American Archaeology meetings in Anaheim. Dave was listed in Who's Who in American West and in between his other activities he's been doing a lot of writing and publishing, mainly journal articles but several book projects are in the works. Wife Sharon's work on the Navajo-Hopi land dispute has decreased while her involvement with a large Intel Corp case has literally gone international. As part of an extensive document search program she flew to Paris, SW England and London, Edinburgh, and Munich. Next year it may be Asia. There was time for travel together last year including a trip to the Grand Canyon and a short trip to Mexico City where they visited the Zocolo, Templo Major, National Museum of Anthropology, Teotihuacan, Cuicuilco and Zona Rosa. It was a year of memories for Dave including family, high school, and college reunions. "What a treat," Dave says, "to return to Chico (September's Alumni Reunion) to see my friends there! I look forward to the next time!"

1970s

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Lorraine (Grenvik) Blanchet, Lakehead, CA is the owner and manager of LaFemme Classique classic women's wear and accessories in Redding. Her husband, Luc, is a kapper specializing in Northern California Native American styles. He also tans hides and make bows, arrows, and quivers.

Jeffrey Clark, Manton, CA is both self employed (contracting/building restoration) and employed (U.S.F.S.). Jeff is currently accomplishing restoration work on "historic properties". He restored a look-out in Mill Creek Canyon (Ishi wilderness) near Black Rock (McCarthy Point) and also Dow Butte look-out at Eagle Lake for the USFS. He volunteered with the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. Jeff writes, "Hello Keith! You trained me nearly thirty years ago. Where did all that time go? Aloha."

Frederick Dreier, Red Bluff, CA (MA 1978, Ph.D. 1986 Washington State U) In addition to teaching Social Science and P.E. full time at Red Bluff High School and teaching part-time at Shasta College, Fred is currently a Teacher/Advisor for the College Connection Program at Shasta. This is a program that allows high school seniors to spend their senior year on the Shasta campus satisfying high school requirements while developing a college transcript. Fred has had two articles published, "The Paleopathology of a Finger Dislocation" in the *International Journal of Osteoarchaeology*, Vol. 2:31-35 (1992) and "Age at Death Estimates for the Protohistoric Arikara Using Molar Attrition Rates: A New Quantification Method", *International Journal of Osteoarchaeology*, Vol. 4:133-147 (1994).

Barry Hewlett, Pullman, WA (MA 1977, Ph.D. 1986 UC Santa Barbara) Barry received tenure and was promoted to Associate Prof at WSU. Last spring he also received the Outstanding Alumni Award from CSU, Chico from the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences. "An enormous honor to receive this award," Barry says. He has made a film with BBC called "Caterpillar Moon" on Aka Pygmy adolescents describing changes in their lives during the caterpillar season. Barry published "Diverse Contexts of Human Infancy" in *Cross-Cultural Research for Social Science*, Carol Ember and Mel Ember, eds.

Johnny Moore, Quincy, CA (MA) Johnny writes to us this time, "No change since last letter."

1971

Lucy Skjelstad, Corvallis, OR (MA 1980) Lucy says she is, "still to be found in Corvallis". She is taking 'time out' to enjoy a gorgeous summer and work on a new home while waiting for the next interesting happening to come along in her life and to see what the next chapter will be in the saga of Horner, the "museum that is closed but refuses to die." City league co-ed softball is her favorite summer recreation, and Lucy will try to get some backpacking in too. Her family is all well and grandchildren "are the dearest." The 7th grandchild was added this year. Lucy asks, "Please stay in touch (e-mail, snail-mail, etc.)!"

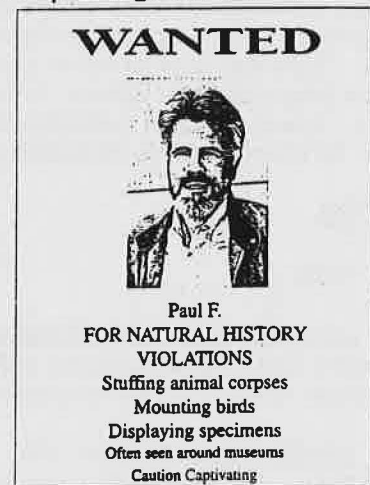
1972

Cheryl Seehorn (Eldridge), Redwood City, CA After being at home with children for 13 years full-time Cheryl has re-entered the work force and in a new field. She's been back in school now for three years - taking one class at a time and has enough lab classes, mostly in chemistry and currently taking cell Bio, to work as an assistant in several labs at Benentech. She says it is a great place to work. Cheryl plans to continue work/school part-time for another 2-3 years then finish up school (again) and work as a research assistant. "Always glad to hear the news from CSU-C Anthro Department. Sorry to have missed the reunion but look forward to the photos in the newsletter."

1973

Bill Brown, Chico (MA 1980 Psychology/Counseling) After receiving an MA in psychology and counseling and a position as counselor at Butte College, Bill figured he would probably never get a chance to use his degree in Anthropology. Then the International Study Advisor position came along. Bill always hoped to go out and meet and they have two children, daughter Vanessa, 14, and son Dylan, 5.

Paul Finnegan, Pacific Grove, CA (MA 1977) The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce honored Paul in their Spirit of Volunteerism and Professional Service award in recognition of his work with the Museum of Natural History. Congratulations!



Susan Wood-McKean, Boise, ID Susan has been learning the fine art of childrearing! She says she is really enjoying this important time in her life. Her one and only, son Alex Dane, is almost 24 months old. She also keeps busy with environmental organizations, hiking in the Sawtooths in the summer and trying to read all of the alerts and periodicals that she receives. Susan still loves to go to arts and craft shows and Pow Wows in the summer. "I really wanted to make it to the reunion last fall, to see Valene and Keith especially. Maybe another year."

1974

Doug Crispin, Eugene, OR Doug begins, "Country boy returns to the city." After 20 years of post-Chico life spent living and working in national and state parks across the west, Doug's family and he have taken a job with the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department as Park Ranger/Manager in the "big city" of Eugene, Oregon. He has traded eagle watching and quiet solitude for bicycle commuting, live music, and all the urban pleasantries of college-town living. But he misses the intimacies with the natural world. Son Russell is now a second grader in a Japanese Immersion school, part of the public school system. Wife Donna still weaves baskets and looks forward to gardening in their milder climate.

Ken Leivers, Chicago Ridge, IL (MA) Ken has been employed with Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. since 1978 where he is currently an Associate Editor (geography).

Dick Markley, Grass Valley, CA (MA 1978) Dick and wife Gail (Smart, BA 1997) have lived in Grass Valley for 17 years. They have taken up golf ("We didn't have enough frustration in our lives") and are enjoying it very much. Last year Dick received a promotion and a new title: Heritage Resources Program Manager for the Tahoe National Forest. He is also the Tribal Government Program Manager for the Forest. He gets to spend a lot of time working with the public and community groups and is enjoying that very much. "Thanks again for putting on the 30 year reunion events. We had a great time!"

Glen Caruso, Novato, CA Glen is still the Senior Cultural Resources Specialist in the Bay Area for Pacific Gas and Electric.

Cindy Crandall Thomas, San Bernardino, CA Cindy remains the speech/language specialist with the San Bernardino City School District. Last August she and husband Greg had a "great experience" rafting on the Middle Fork of the American River. They are now looking forward to a folklore/folk music tour of Ireland this summer.

1975

Thomas Wilkins, Half Moon Bay, CA Since CSU-C days, Tom writes that he had an international career taking him to many regions of the world. He has lived in Japan for a total of 9 years, Bahrain, Arabian Gulf and Switzerland for 2 years each. His present position as Executive Director with the Japan Society has him

coordinating approximately 100 programs per year that enhance the United States--Japan relationship. A recent highlight for him was hosting Their Imperial Majesties, The Emperor and Empress of Japan last June. Tom has been working closely with Bob Jackson, Center for International Studies, here on the Chico campus. "I would love to hear from any old acquaintances!"

1976

Elaine C. Brown, Atlanta, GA (MA 1980, Ph.D. 1991 SUNY) Elaine has been working as a full-time mother, "Hardest job I ever had but a great one." She did manage to write a paper for a book on Polawan Island Development while daughter Sierra was napping.

Al Farber, Shingle Springs, CA (MA 1982) For the past five years Al has been a senior project manager preparing environmental impact reports and other environmental documents and conducting occasional archaeological surveys. Daughter Sarah is grown up and moved to Chico where she is working and will soon attend Butte College to finish her A.A. Degree in Floral Design/Ornamental Horticulture. Son Ben, 17, is the lead guitarist in a rock band and finishing his junior year of high school in the gifted students program. Wife Carol illustrates artifacts for archaeology consultants and does some archaeological surveys. "The 30 year reunion was wonderful!"

Stanley Garrett, Mililani Town, HI Stan is the owner and controller of dada labels, inc. in Hawaii. He is also a musician (drums and vocals). He was married in June 1990 and daughter Colleen was born June 1993.

1978

Beth Harrington, San Francisco, CA Beth is currently a Travel Counselor with Travel Arts in the Bay Area. Previously she was employed with Pan American Airways and American Express Travel Services. [We haven't heard from Beth in a long time. Thank you.]

Paul Reed, San Francisco, CA (MA 1981 UC Davis) is still self-employed as a writer. Two new books of his were published in 1994: *The Savage Garden* and *Cats Are From Jupiter, Dogs Are From Pluto*, Pocket Books. Both have been "wildly successful". Paul is writing a novel for publication in 1996. He says he has not done much traveling lately as he was too busy and moved into a new apartment which is very large and stayed home and enjoyed the new space.

Darrell Mullins, Los Molinos, CA Having worked on a farm during and after school got to be a grind Darrell says, so he changed jobs and got into construction and was a crew foreman for a local contractor for two years. Last year he got on as Project Manager for the construction of an RV park in Corning (CA). A year ago he went to Hawaii for two weeks on the big island of Hilo where he helped clear jungle and developed a home site on eight acres. There was a lot of rain, 10 inches in 12 hours, but he still enjoyed it there and plans to return. Currently Darrel is employed by D&D Mobile Homes in Oroville, "California's largest dealer". Doing a lot of driving/commuting and manages the construction department which develops sides and utilities for their homes.

John Tubbesing, Bakersfield, CA (MA) John received several promotions with Long's Drugs that moved his family from Lodi to Mesa, AZ in 1979 and back to Bakersfield, CA in 1986 and currently works in Pismo Beach. While in Bakersfield he received the Employee of the Year award. John married Kathleen Loomis in 1978 and their son Jonathan was born in 1986. He has been a docent at Fort Tejon State Park and been elected to a number of offices within his reenactment group. "The time spent in Chico has served me well over the years professionally dealing with many diverse communities."

1980s

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Mike Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA, Ph.D. 1993 Texas A&M) In May 1994 Mike began his new full-time job as a technician in a USDA lab where he uses both scanning and transmission electron microscopes as well as fluorescent light microscopy. He has been required to learn how to use resin and paraplast ultramicrotomes, repair sputter coaters, and how to enhance the images produced by these devices using image analysis software. His lab works to control biting insects on farm animals using histochemical analyses. Needless to say, Mike does a lot of outside reading to become competent in this new field. In his spare time, Mike is working on the following archaeological projects: palynological analysis of soil samples from a Civil War camp for the College of William and Mary and soil samples from Jordan for the University of Missouri in addition to doing an analysis of the wood from the

oldest known shipwreck off the coast of Greece.

1981

Linda Boynton Arthur, Honolulu (MS and Ph.D. UC Davis, Sociology) Linda continues to publish articles in the area of culture and costume. She won the University of Hawaii's Distinguished Teacher Award. She says, "Having had CSU-Chico's Anthro faculty as a model has constantly been significant in my approach to teaching." Linda lives on the big Island of Hawaii, on the ocean with whales, dolphins and sea turtles. Son Joel is on his own in Washington state and other son Brendan is about to graduate from h.s. and will probably go to college in Oregon.

Mark O'Hair, Lincoln, CA Mark is teaching and coaching at a new high school in Roseville, CA and having to deal with an all computerized school. Both his children have tonsils raging - "so all is normal".

Bonnie Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA, Ph.D. 1992 Texas A&M) Bonnie teaches seniors and graduate students at Texas A&M University in Field Crop Insects classes and supervises the research and writing of six sorghum entomology graduate students. During last summer a woman from Mali, Africa and Bonnie worked every other night from midnight until 11 AM in the field assessing sorghum spikelet flowering and sorghum midge abundance. Bonnie also is technical coordinator, one of 30 authors, and editor of a comprehensive sorghum production manual funded by The National Grain Sorghum Producers and the Texas Department of Agriculture. In 1994 Bonnie had 9 of her manuscripts published in *Journal of Economic Entomology*, *Southwestern Entomologist*, *Crop Science*, *Sorghum and Millets Newsletter*, etc. For 3000 Dallas students who attended the Entomological Society of American's Insect Expo last December she cooked mealworms and crickets. Her cooking was featured on the front page of the Dallas Morning News and on CNN world-wide and six other television stations. In her spare time, Bonnie helps transcribes county marriage records from the 1800s and is preparing to publish two books on the data.

Trudy Vaughen, Redding, CA (MA) Trudy is still running her own consulting business, Coyote and Fox Enterprises. She stays as busy or busier than she wants to be as her office is in her home and doesn't want it to get any bigger. Dan McGann (MA 1986) works for her and hires other anthropology students as needed. Trudy served on the Board of Trustees for The Forest Museum and enjoys working with the Museum Director, Linda Ragsdale (BA 1993).

Andy Yatsko, San Diego (MA) Andy sent us a birth announcement of his son Noah Dobbs birth on November 24, 1994 at a large 9 pounds 14 ounces.

Rosle Barney Martin, Chico (BA abd) Rosie is employed as a full-time mom with two sons ages two years and eight months. She says she married a "wonderful man" and is looking forward to returning to school.

1982

Keith Light, Cameron Park, CA Keith continues to work in the welfare reform side of social services now in El Dorado County. Wife Elaine is the Office Manager for the California Native Plant Society's Sacramento office.

Dennis Mertz, Bel Air, MD (MA) Dennis reports that 1994 was "an interesting year". He was promoted to Manager of Regulatory Affairs for two divisions of Becton Dickinson and Company in the Baltimore area. He has a lot more work and responsibilities - "my beard continues to gray". His oldest daughter, Jaclyn, started kindergarten last year and a big time for her. Youngest daughter, Stephanie, turned two in January and is talking and singing like her big sister. Wife Susan continues to handle the gang and find work for Dennis to do at home. This is their 10th wedding anniversary and Hawaii is in the plans - without the kids. "KJ came back strong this year with our gambling only because the spread makers are on the take with him."

1983

Jullann Rankin, Durham, CA (MA) Juli received tenure last August here at CSU-Chico in the library. Last fall she spent a wonderful six weeks in the four comers area.

1984

Laura (Dawson) Gillin, Brightwood, OR Laura and husband Barry had a girl, Alison, last January 25th. "We love and enjoy her so much, however, we found that doing anything with an infant requires an additional 30 minutes of time allotted." They closed escrow on 15 acres and this spring they hope to begin building their house.

Michael Findlay (Ph.D. 1992 UOregon) Mike has been employed at CSU-Chico full-time for the past academic year. During the past year he also had a few publications, most emphasizing applied linguistics and cross-cultural communication. The most recent article deals with cultural mechanism for regulating question and answer protocols in classrooms with Hmong students. He is working on a text in linguistic anthropology. Along with teaching at CSU-Chico and at Butte College and writing, Mike is the co-director of RISE (Resources for International Studies Education) and coordinates the International Forum here on campus.

Sarah Helgho Nunes, San Jose, CA (MA) Daughter Cristina was born May 6, 1993. Sarah and husband have just purchased their first house. Projects at the San Jose Historical Museum, where Sarah is the Curator, include development of an exhibit on San Jose's Portuguese community, computerizing the museums' collection records, and navigating the rapids of the transition from a city-run to a private institution. Privatization may in the long run result in a strong museum Sarah states, but only if they survive the process. "The trend disturbs me, among other reasons, because city subsidies keep our admission low. If we had to be self-supporting we'd charge twice as much. Are we going back to access only for the elite?" As a working mother Sarah doesn't have much free time nor does she "get out" much. Instead, she is exploring (tentatively) the electronic universe. Her e-mail address is jjnunes@svpal.org.

Scott A. Walker, Pleasanton, CA After graduating from CSU-Chico Scott went to Australia for nine weeks, just to have a "look about". He didn't want to come home "i.e., to the real world, but something about running out of money." After his return to the US he got a job with Pacific Gas and Electric in Redding, CA building power lines. He was laid off in 1987 so he went to Mexico. Upon his return he was diagnosed with Burkitt's lymphoma (1 of 1500 in the US). "So I thought I'd do the chemotherapy bit. Best part was I didn't need a hair cut for nine months. After I got off the poison I hung out, grew some hair, and gained some weight." Then he went back to PG&E at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, "good pay and free radiation". He was laid off again in 1988. Scott then followed a girlfriend to the Bay Area where he worked for Circuit City stores. During this time he picked up a private pilot's license and started white water rafting. He got bored with his job so he quit. He now works for the City of Pleasanton in the Water Department. He passed his last state water exam and is now licensed! "This new job is a bit like archaeology. I get to use a shovel a lot. Other than that I'm just waiting to see what will happen next. P.S. the girlfriend is gone but I'm still with her cat."

1985

Paula Kenyon, Chico, (MA 1994) Paula is a teacher and administrator at the local Montessori Children's Center.

1986

Jack Broughton, Seattle, WA (MA, Ph.D. due June 1995) Jack and wife were blessed with a "precious" baby girl, Kira, on June 2, 1994. Jack reports that his daughter is very happy and friendly and they suspect that she will become an entomologist!

[Sure a lot of anthropology babies born within the past year! Ed.]

1987

Robin Cushman, Chico Robin recently completed two years with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. Her site was on the Caribbean side of the country in the area of huge multinational banana plantations. She taught kindergarten English, adult education, and pesticide safety among other activities. She had an "amazing time and was really surprised at how many anthropological concepts I recognized in action while there." Robin traveled briefly through other Central American countries after her stint with the PC.

John Zancanella, Princeville, OR (MA) Since going to Oregon in 1990, John's job with the BLM hasn't been dull. Central Oregon is growing rapidly and with that growth comes real challenges and a fast pace. He not only does CRM but John is a BLM coordinator for paleontology, team leader for ecosystems management for the desert portion of the district, and board members for the recently formed Archaeological Society of Central Oregon. Clement Meighan (Ret.) has recently agreed to be ASCO's resident consultant. "He passed along a 'howdy' to K. Johnson and M. Kowta." Wife Sharron has had another busy year with a short stint as manager. Daughter Cori started school and enjoys learning and making new friends. "Our best to everyone."

1990s

1990

Michael S. Campbell, Missoula, MT Mike is employed with McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities Inc. and worked for them for two years in San Francisco. Now he is the Vice President and Branch Manager of the firm's newest office in Missoula, Montana. In 1991 Mike got married.

Amanda Johnson, Bellingham, WA (and Museology Certificate) Amanda has been out of the retail business (and "sort of misses it") and took a class in American Sign Language after years of "putting it off!" She says it was very rewarding. Currently Amanda is the single Teaching Assistant for about 300 students, mostly freshmen, at Western Washington University. She plans to defend her MA thesis this summer quarter and then ". . . I'm not sure where I'll end up!"

1991

Pamela Nett, Moorpark CA Pam is still the Exhibits Specialist for the Ronald Reagan Library but will be leaving the library in the near future to concentrate more fully on her MA and begin her own eco-business. Last June she married Bob Kruger in Chico. "We tried to capture the spirit of the town in our event as much as we could." They rode pedicabs from the church to the reception held at a B&B nestled in an almond orchard, and, of course, served local brew. They are in the process of buying an older home in rural Ventura County which "seems like we've been in escrow for years." "I can't wait to hear how the reunion went."

1992

Carol Bjornestad-Cortese, Sherman Oaks, CA Carol left her employment as Assistant Editor in publishing with Walt Disney to form her own production company, "Left-Handed Productions". This is a staffing company which will supply current film and television productions with production assistants. Carol says she is looking forward to a successful year and many more to come. On November 7, 1994 she and Antonio Cortese (a film producer) were married in Toronto, Canada. She says her husband (now but not then) and she had a great time at the reunion. "We received photos in the mail that Prof. Murad took [of them in the Physical Lab]. They are decorating our fringe -- yes a forensic lab photo on the fridge!"

Julie Cassidy, Mt Shasta, CA (MA) Julie is an archaeologist for the U.S Forest Service, Shasta-Trinity National Forest. She received the F.S. Special Achievement Award this year for team work on Section 106 of the National Register of historic places concerning Mt. Shasta's eligibility to the National Register. Last year she went to Hawaii and toured historic sites and petroglyphs on the Big Island. Julie has been married for eight years and has one child, a daughter, who was four years old on Earth Day.

Wendy Hansen, Chico Wendy is pursuing the department's newest certificate program, Forensic Identification. Part of the requirements include internships and this spring Wendy has an internship with the Chico Police Department.

Emanuel Teixelra, Newman, CA Emanuel is working in CRM with Archaeological Services Inc. He has been married for four years and has two children.

1993

Linda Ragsdale, Mt. Shasta, CA (and Museum Certificate) Linda is now employed full-time at The Forest Museum as its Museum Director. The Forest Museum is part of the Alliance of Redding Museums (ARM) which is involved in building a \$32 million project, the Turtle Bay Park and Museum, which is scheduled to open in April 1997. TBP&M combines art, history, natural science and forestry of the northern California Sacramento River watershed. Since starting her job in October 1993, Linda has been involved in different aspects of museum work including collections management, fund raising, exhibit research, volunteer organization, and working with a board of trustees. She says, "It's pretty exciting to be on the 'ground floor' of a major museum project with my CSU-Chico anthro/museum experiences and training serving me well." Linda is also active in NORCAM (Northern California Association of Museums), an important and worthwhile organization serving small museums in the North State.

Kathleen D. ("KD") Tyree, DeRidder, LA (MA) Her recent move to Louisiana has left KD in "culture shock!" stating that LA archaeology is quite different from California arch. KD is employed part-time as an adjunct professor at NW State University in Natchitoches, LA and Central Texas College in Austin, TX where she is teaching 200-level cultural and physical anthropology courses.

1994

Mary Bickel, Hyogo-Ken, Japan (BA) Mary is spending one year teaching high school English and studying Japanese in western Japan. On January 18, 1995 she writes to us, "Big earthquake hits Japan! Yes it was a real shaker. It did an immense amount of damage in the Kobe area: many collapsed buildings and other structures, trains through the area may not run for months, and thousands of deaths. Everyone here is very worried about friends and relatives in the Kobe area which is not far from here. We got shaken up pretty hard here but only enough to knock things off of shelves and so on. It has been more than 24 hours and we are still having aftershocks. It is impossible to reach that area by telephone. The atmosphere here is very subdued; even the students are quiet. Yesterday school was canceled. There is nothing on TV but quake footage. As for me, I am fine, just a bit shaken up. However, there are many people here who need your prayers and healing energy."

Henry Davis, Dobbins, CA In addition to being a graduate student in our program, Henry is employed in the Northeast Information Center. Henry says he travels the Bermuda Triangle every week: from home in Dobbins to Marysville to Chico and back to Dobbins. His ninth child, sixth daughter, was born August 10, 1994 and is named Bright Peace Blessing Circle. "She is wonderful - and so is mother Sheryl." Henry says, "The secret of life is to dig it whether you like it or not!"

Mark Winkler, Chico (and Museum Certificate) Mark is employed part-time at the Chico Creek Nature Center as their naturalist, director of public relations, exhibits, special events, and janitor. He attended a regional conference of the National Association of Interpreters in Mendocino which was "fun and stimulating". His children are flourishing and he's learned to Mambo !

Scott Gingerich, Paradise, CA (MA) Scott states that he accomplished his initial goal after graduation of gaining employment as an anthropology instructor in a community college (Butte) allowing him to gain professional experience in the field. He has also started a fly tackle-guiding-teaching business in Paradise, "Custom Fly Tackle", which will hopefully grow into a source of income someday.

Until next year.

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