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IN AND AROUND CHICO NEWS

Hello to you all, and thanks for sending in news for all to enjoy. We look forward to keeping in touch with you at least once each year through this newsletter. However, do stop by and say hi whenever you are in the area - and can find a parking place.

Student enrollment continues to decline so the University's financial crisis worsens each year. President Esteban managed to get a sizable loan from the chancellor of the university system to get us through 1996 and has hired a new (yet another) vice president to be in charge of recruiting students to campus. We are not likely to get another loan, so let's hope things begin to turn around by 1997! Naturally, we expect all of you to send your children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. to Chico State, like ASAP.

We are most grateful to those of you who contributed to our alumni fund drive last year, raising over \$1000 in support of our various programs. For example, the Museum of Anthropology's share went toward the purchase of a \$600 metal flat file cabinet thereby improving significantly our efforts to store and preserve large exhibit photographs, graphics and documents. Our thanks to Tahsin Ali, Margaret Bartholomew, Carol Bjornestad-Cortese, Chris Cifelli, Scott Carpenter, Mary Condon, Dawna Curler, Linda DeLorenzo, Mike and Denise Findlay, Paul Finnegan, Rachel Haldan, JoElle Hernandez, Barry Hewlett, Dorothy Hill, Duane Julian, William Kinnicutt, Joanne Mack, Dennis (Arizona) Mertz, Cheryl Muceus, Mike and Bonnie Pendleton, Elizabeth Reardon, Elizabeth Schmidt, Evlyn Turner, and Trudy Vaughan.

While overall student enrollment is down, the Anthro Department is strong. We serve more than 100 majors and have more graduate applicants than we are able to adequately handle. Graduate archaeology is impacted so only the few most qualified are admitted into the program each year.

GOOD NEWS! After a long, two-year search the Department has hired a new tenure-track faculty member. Dr. William Loker from Mississippi State University will join us this Fall semester to teach applied anthropology classes. Bill did his undergraduate work at Rutgers and received his M.A. and Ph.D. (1986) degrees in Anthropology from the University of Colorado. His research interests focus on environment and agriculture in the Peruvian Amazon. He and his wife, Sally, have three children, a girl and two boys.

The town's economy is more or less in a steady state, although you can imagine the economic drain from declining University enrollment. Some large stores (Fred Meyer) and restaurants (Sizzler) folded but others (Walmart, Ihop, Applebee's) pop up to replace them.

The new University parking garage is completed but closes every time it rains because acid leaks on the cars. This should stop as the structure ages. The 3rd Street "language houses" still stand, decaying. No one has bought 'em and no one has fixed 'em.

This next year the department will have the addition of Dr. Christopher O'Brien as adjunct faculty with an expertise in ethnoarchaeology, zooarchaeology, and dental increment analysis. He is employed with the Lassen National Forest.

According to Consumer Reports, Sierra Nevada Pale Ale is the second best beer in America. So pick up a sixer and reminisce about the good times in Chico.

WWWWords from The Department of Anthropology

No, "WWWWords" isn't a typo by the Editors but if you are computer-literate (and we believe you should be), you might understand that the title stands for "World Wide Web Words" from The Department of Anthropology. Your Department has been quite active in the past year, one of the first Departments in the College of Behavioral And Social Sciences to get a variety of materials on the Web. We've worked with the Anthropology Department WebMaster (Graduate Student, Nanci Ellis) and Turhon's "Skull" may be viewed at <http://www.csuchico.edu/anth/Module/skull.html> (no, it is not Turhon's "real" skull but a module developed for teaching purposes). With his on-going forensic interests, Turhon also created a Home Page for the "American Board of Forensic Anthropology, Inc." (<http://www.csuchico.edu/anth/ABFA/>).

Since the Department does work year-round, Frank has his ever-popular Eagle Lake summer course syllabus on the web (http://www.csuchico.edu/anth/syllabi/SYL_ANTH298C.html) and thanks to Keith and Sondra Harlan (Graduate Student and Museum Technician), the Museum of Anthropology can be viewed on a year-round basis (from anywhere around the world) at <http://www.csuchico.edu/anth/Museum/>.

Charlie has a personal Home Page (located at <http://www.csuchico.edu/~curban/>) and some of his Anthropology syllabi can be viewed on the web at <http://www.csuchico.edu/~curban/syllabi/Anth13/> and http://www.csuchico.edu/~curban/syllabi/SYL_198A-F96.html. Charlie also has one of his 1996 "Anthropology Forum" handouts on the web (<http://www.csuchico.edu/~curban/FApr11-96.html>) and is working on putting additional items into cyberspace!

All-in-all, the Department is quite pleased with our WWW work, and if you like to see a previous issue of *Clan Destiny* begin at <http://www.csuchico.edu/anth/ClanDestiny/21.html>. Don't forget our on-going and changing home page located at <http://www.csuchico.edu/anth/>.

1995-96 GRADUATES

MA's Fall 1995

DUGAS, Michael A., "Ethnolinguistic Boundaries at the Maidu Frontier: A Stylistic Analysis of Projectile Points"

ELLIOTT, Daniel R., "Foodways and Economic Systems on the Late California Gold Rush Frontier"

EYELER, Jeannine (Museum Studies), "Heritage Remembered: A History of the Stansbury Home Preservation Association"

KORONAKOS, Peter O., "Redrawing the Lines of Anxiety: An Ethnography of a Codependents Anonymous Group"

MA's Spring 1996

LUNDBERG, Kristin (with distinction), "Becoming A Hmong Herb Lady"

OEH, Karen, "A Cranometric Analysis of Biological Distance in Prehistoric Central California"

Seniors Fall 1995: Katherine Gruenewald, Kathleen Kelley, Jamie Moore, and Gina Stump.

Spring 1996: Courtney Antirm, Alec Ausbrooks, Kristina Crawford, Ute Crispen, Stacie Halpern, Robert Helmuth, Cecele Henry, Doreen Hrivnak, Eric Killion, Lucia Ledwith, Tani Meadows, Courtney Meehan, Kimberly Mullen, Caryn Nakauchi, Todd Peck, Jerridith Rickenbacker, Cesar Ross, Eric Wilson, Lynn M. Wilson (Outstanding Honor Student), Lynda Young, Jeff Walton, and Ross Zitting.

FACULTY NEWS

Frank Bayham (1985) This past year has been a busy one. Frank's little ones (Jude -12, Holly - 10, and Mary - 5) are not so little any more, and Frank mark's his time here by Holly's age. He continues to find teaching and research incredibly rewarding and feels fortunate to be associated with the anthropology faculty and program. Two areas of particular interest to him are the Eagle Lake Basin Archaeological Project and the Zooarchaeology Laboratory. For the past 9 years, Frank has co-taught Zooarchaeology & Field Ecology at the Eagle Lake Biological

Field Station [and hooks trophy fish in Eagle Lake. Ed.]. This course has drawn students from throughout the U.S. and California and continues to stand as a unique experiment in interdisciplinary education. It has also provided a foundation for the development of a cooperative agreement between Chico State and the BLM. This relationship has provided a context both for research on the human ecology of the region and education. Students in the last 3 Archaeological Site Survey courses have come to appreciate the complex culture history and natural beauty of the area, and various Master's students are conducting their research on hunter-gatherer adaptations in the area.

Claire Farrer (1985) Her book Thunder Rides a Black Horse revised edition was published this past year. Claire received a \$3300 grant from the Thanks Be To Grandmother Winifred Foundation (no joke) to support research with Western (Whiteriver) Apaches. Paper read and critical commentary was given in two symposia at the American Anthropological Association meeting in D.C. last fall. While there Claire was locked out of the Vermeer exhibit along with thousands of others during one of the government's shut downs. A sabbatical and a leave for 1996-97 has been granted.

Keith Johnson (1963) serves as Graduate Coordinator and chaired the Department's Search Committee efforts to hire an Applied Cultural Anthropologist, our first new faculty member in seven years. Keith and wife Karen continue to help inventory the extensive historical collections of the Butte County Historical Society which, after a 20-year search, purchased a new building for a museum in Oroville. Students in Keith's exhibit classes are preparing a folk art exhibition for the Museum of Anthropology to open in December. The 12th annual photo competition this September is entitled "America In Style: Fashions and Fads". Last August, under contract with PG&E, Keith offered an intensive museum collections management workshop for the Pit River Indians in Burney. In November, Karen and Keith traveled to Maui as members of a UCLA basketball tournament tour and spent Christmas in San Diego with all their family, including their two new grandchildren. In March they traveled to China and in June to Calgary on two of Valene's many tours. Karen wrote journals for both tours.

Tom Johnson (1970) has returned from Japan and will be back teaching with us full-time in 1996-97: Power and Scarcity, upper division Cultural Anthro, Folklore, and Social Science 103.

Mark Kowta (1969) Mark reports the following news from the Archaeology Laboratory. The big news this year is that Bill Dreyer, who served for many years as the Laboratory Supervisor, Assistant Coordinator of the NE Information Center, and all-around source of information, assistance, and expertise regarding archaeological and cultural resource management matters has retired from the University service for employment in Silicon Valley. We are missing his presence but wish him well as he applies his many-sided abilities in challenging new contexts. We can't thank Bill enough for all that he has done for the Department. One of Bill's last formal acts was to be one of the paper presenters at the February Sacramento River Ecosystem Prehistory: An Archaeological Symposium co-sponsored by the Department and the Central California Archaeological Foundation of which Mark is a member. This was a well attended, productive two day affair which brought a selection of those active in cultural resource studies in the Sacramento Valley together for an exchange of information and views.

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of a sizable grant to upgrade our Archaeometric Lab facilities, where Lisa Swillinger continues to hold forth as our obsidian hydration analyst, and the initiation of a program for increment analysis with the assistance of Adjunct Professor, Chris O'Brien.

On the historical archaeology front, congratulations are due Daniel Elliott for the completion of his MA thesis on the Forks of Butte excavations and also to Michael Dugas on his intriguing exploration of stylistic indicators of ethnicity regarding late period projectile points in the Maidu-Yana area. Other master's projects well on their way to completion promise to continue our active instructional and training program. We hope that you will keep in touch with the Department to hear of the latest developments next year!

On a personal note, Mark and wife Mary's number of grandchildren is growing. This summer they will be enjoying visiting them and remodeling their own home.

Art Lehmann (1969) carried out fieldwork during Intersession this year in Jamaica. His research centered on Obeah Men, part-time specialists who combine the characteristics of both traditional healers and sorcerers. Art's plans to go into the field in Africa this summer were dashed when the army of Central African Republic mutinied twice in May causing the withdrawal of Peace Corps volunteers and our embassy personnel there. Two of our alumni (Johanna Shroud and John Dean) were among those taken out of the country. However, Art intends to return to C.A.R. next summer - if conditions permit to continue his research on the Aka Pygmy hunter-gatherers of the Southern Rain Forest. In the meantime, he and Jim Myers completed revisions for the fourth edition of their reader Magic, Witchcraft, and Religion which is scheduled to be released next month. This summer Art is lecturing to parents of new CSU-C students in the "University Class" sponsored by the Office of Summer Orientation offering them a taste of academic life at the university.

Turhon Murad (1972) continues to be active throughout Northern California in working on forensic skeletal cases for sheriffs and coroners as well as teaching an occasional Homicide/Death Investigation course for the CA Department of Justice. This past year he and his students wrote nine reports while P. provided others.

Additionally, Turhon wrote two chapters for upcoming forensic textbooks (one on the affects of animal scavenging on taphonomy and the recovery of human remains and another on the analysis of cremated remains). Importantly, he played a role in unraveling a mystery involving 3 of 15 Marines killed in 1967 in Vietnam but repatriated to the wrong families. Wife Jackie continues to enjoy her work at A&R (Admissions and Records). She and Turhon celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary this year. Oldest son Mark has graduated from high school, moved out to be on his own, and is pursuing a career as a bike mechanic. Younger son Todd will begin high school this fall and is already looking forward to college.

Valene Smith (1967) "Another GOOD year." Valene attended a number of tourism conferences (Cairo and Bali were great venues). Travels included a visit to Thule (Greenland) to see the store founded there by Knud Rasmussen over 80 years ago, China, and Calgary. For research, Valene has chapters out in four hardbound books (that's supposed to be a "prestige item"???) including one on the new Inuit state of Canada, termed Nunavut. She and husband Stan are building a new home on the lake at California Park - to enjoy sunsets on the water and visiting waterfowl.

Charlie Urbanowicz (1973) Over the 1995-1996 year, Grandfather Charlie Urbanowicz (more below!) worked at becoming web-literate since, he writes, "The WWW is not going to go away and anthropologists (and everyone) will have to learn how to deal with it." With that in mind, Charlie placed various ANTH courses on "the Web" (and if you start at Charlie's "Default Home Page" @ <http://www.csuchico.edu/~curban/> you can discover more and e-mail him). Sadie and Charlie's son, Tom, married three years ago in these pages (actually at the Bidwell Mansion) and presented Elizabeth Rose Urbanowicz to the various grandparents in May 1996. While Sadie has gone ballistic, Charlie says.....nah! (hah!) Sadie continues to work as a bookkeeper at a local health club, but when Charlie begins his sabbatical in January 1997, so does she! Charlie will be teaching in Fall '96 and then Sadie and Charlie will take off in Spring '97: plans include research on "the web", tourism, and some cross-country visits to Indian Nation gaming installations. Thinking about all of those transparencies he uses, Charlie might finally begin "the book" that lurks within every instructor over the sabbatical months (but NOT a book on "Magic, Witchcraft, etc., ----")!

P. Willey (1989) His biggest news of the year is that he and his "main squeeze" Judy got married in January. She will be moving out here permanently from Minnesota next month. Both are enjoying the summer away from Chico and recently visited three caves containing prehistoric footprints, one of P's research interests.

STAFF

Bill Dreyer (1980; MA 1984) resigned as of Spring this year after 16 years as the Archaeology Lab Technician to go to work with a friend of his in the computer consulting business based in Santa Cruz. At the moment his position on campus is filled temporarily by grad student Julia Pennington until a larger search can be conducted for (hopefully) a full time employee.

Sondra Harlan (MA ABD) became the new Museum of Anthropology Technician/Curator as of July 2, 1996, replacing Paul Russell who was hired as Curator at the Chico Museum.

Shannon Jung (1995; MA ABD), Physical Lab Technician, has assisted with several forensic cases that have come in over the past year and maintains a "well stocked" zooarch lab.

Trudy Waldroop (1980), Department Secretary. Trudy was one of five staff employees in the College of BSS to be awarded a 3% salary raise. New this year, faculty and staff have be nominated and then selected on campus to receive a raise. Since she last wrote, husband and she enjoyed their third tour of the Southwest with Valene and Keith. This tour was billed the unusual SW but Keith wanted to call it the uninhabited SW. They started off the trip with a bang by missing a plane connection on the first day enroute. Valene said that had never happened to her before. They were saddened this year that they were unable to participate in her Calgary tour. Trudy's household had an addition to their family in January; their 12 year old grandnephew, Jason, will be living with them.

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

ALUMNI NEWS

Linda Boynton Arthur, Honolulu (MA 1981, Ph.D. UC Davis, Sociology) Thanks to the fine examples of the CSU Anthro faculty, Linda says she learned a few good teaching skills. She won the University of Hawaii's National Award for Teachers of Merit in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics last year and recently heard she's been nominated for the University's Board of Regent's Excellence in Teaching Award for 1996. Other than teaching, Linda has been busy doing research and publishing articles (3 this year) so that she can survive going up for tenure next year. She misses California terribly! and says, "While Hawaii is a great place to visit, it's an awful place to live!"

Carol Bjornestad-Cortese, Sherman Oaks, CA (BA 1992) Carol is currently working full-time for Morgan Creek Productions as the Assistant to the Vice Chairman. "My new job looks to be an exciting and educational experience for me. Morgan Creek is widely known for making the Ace Ventura films. I personally don't like the movies--I kept that info. to myself." She celebrated her first wedding anniversary with her "wonderful husband" Antonio. Sister Lisa was married August 1995 and became pregnant in September thus Carol became an aunt this past June.

Jack Broughton, Salt Lake City, UT (BA 1986, MA 1988, Ph.D. 1995 Univ of Washington) Finished Ph.D. 1995. Dissertation "Resource Depression and Intensification during the Late Holocone, San Francisco Bay: Evidence from the Emeryville Shell Mound Vertebrate Fauna." Started new job, assistant professor, Anthropology Department, University of Utah, during Fall 1995. "The university area of U of U reminds me of Chico!!"

Dawna Curler, Medford, Oregon (BA 1971) Married to Glenn Berg, a heating and air conditioning contractor. Have two step children, ages 17 and 20. Currently Dawna is the co-chair for the local volunteer managers networking group (MOUIA). She developed a living history program at the C.C. Beckman House now in its 12th year. Coordinated competition for Oregon's National History Day, Southern District contest and member of steering committee for the state level contest open to 6-12th grades. She manages a program of approximately 300 volunteers for So. Oregon Historical Society and is part of a planning team working on the program development of the Hanley Farm Study Center (as SOHS).

Frederick "Rick" Dietterle, Pacific Grove, CA (BA 1973) teaches second grade at Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. He's also involved in Kariue [? Ed.] archaeology.

JoElle Donohue-Hernandez, Campbell, CA (MA 1993) Married Joe Hernandez in July 1993. Received position with Phoebe Hearst Museum at Cal in August 1995. "Love it!" Working as a Museum scientist on NAGPRA. "Joe and I miss Chico and everyone there - but don't miss the last minute press to get papers done for class!"

David Doyel, Scottsdale, AZ (BA 1969, MA 1972; Ph.D. UAZ) Dave continues to enjoy his work as a consulting archaeologist with lots of interesting research projects going on. He is excited about having finished his first novel (historical fiction) about what else: Indians, archaeologists, and the Southwest. He is now looking for a publisher. "My best wishes to all wherever you are!"

Frederick Dreier, Palo Cedro, CA (MA 1978, Ph.D. 1986 Washington State U) Fred has a new job! Presently he is a teacher/advisor in a new educational program called College Connection. This program allows senior high school students to spend their entire senior year on the Shasta College (Redding) campus getting a head start on their college career. College Connection is in its second year, and it has witnessed a tremendous academic and personal growth in its students.

Michael Findlay, Paradise, CA (MA 1984, Ph.D. 1992 UOregon) Lecturer at CSU-Chico, Anthropology Department. Mike was recently awarded "Outstanding Advisor" by SEASA (Southeast Asian Student Association). Mike says he, "was pleased to receive this award. It means a great deal to me because as an anthropologist I feel it is important to return something to the community that assists in our research. The Southeast Asian students here at Chico have been very supportive of me, and I hope I can continue to support them." Wife Denise and Mike recently purchased a new home in lower Paradise and look forward to new surroundings and less snow in the winters. Both are headed on the Calgary tour put together by Valene Smith. [Actually Mike was one of the tour guides. Ed.]

Paul Finnegan, Pacific Grove, CA (BA 1973, MA 1977 Texas Tech Museum Studies, U of Denver) Employed as Assistant Curator for the City of Pacific Grove. Paul was named City of Pacific Grove Employee of the Year 1995.

Laura Gillin (Dawson), Welches, Oregon (BA 1984) Laura and husband designed their own home and had it built. They moved in the week before Christmas 1995. Right now Laura is enjoying the opportunity to be a stay at home mom. "I wouldn't have wanted to miss this time in Alison's (two years old) life."

Jim Grigg, Alameda, CA (BA 1977) Jim married in 1982 and has two children, Devin 7 and Kellie 3. He recently was made the head of his company's (Duty Free Shoppers Ltd.) training and documentation department. His company is the largest duty free company in the world, concentrating on sales around the Pacific Rim. Within the past few years, Jim has worked on projects that have allowed him to travel to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and Guam. His sister moved to Germany several years ago and his family recently spent two weeks there and stayed in Bavaria, Salzburg, and Venice. Jim says his son was recently pouring over many of dad's old Anthro textbooks (particularly American Indians) and is fascinated by all the different cultures and ways of life around the world. "It's fun to share this knowledge with him."

Rachel Haldan, Chico (BA 1995) She completed the Regional Occupation Program class and did an internship at the Mangrove Veterinary Hospital. She is planning to continue her education and get her Veterinary Technician license.

Wendy Hansen, Chico (BA 1992) In the Fall of 1995 she attended the Butte Law Enforcement Academy. Wendy is currently seeking employment with local (or semi-local) agencies.

Barry Hewlett, Pullman, WA (MA 1977, Ph.D. 1986 UC Santa Barbara) Finished BBC film "Caterpillar Moon" about Aka foragers and Ngandu farmers. The world premiere of the film was held last November in Chico. Recent publications. "Ivermectin distribution and the cultural context of 'forest' on chocerciasis in South Province, Cameroon" in *American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*; "A community based approach to schistosomiasis control" in *Acta Tropica* (London); and "Cultural Diversity Among African Pygmies" in *Cultural Diversity Among 20th Century Foragers: An African Respective*, Sue Kent, ed, Cambridge University Press.

Donna Jeffrey, Colfax, CA (BA 1975) She is in her ninth year of teaching (second grade) and said she, "Had the best class last year!" She was "Teacher Who Made a Difference" for her school. She traveled to England, Wales, and Ireland in 1993. Will go to France, Germany, and Alps as a tour coordinator for EF in July with her three daughters (Lisa, Kim and Stacy). Stacy is currently attending Chico State as a Liberal Studies major and wants to follow in her mom's footsteps. "It's so much fun coming back to my alma mater and seeing it through her eyes!!"

Duane E. Julien, Glasgow, MT (BA 1969, MA 1971) He 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. The honors have been very slow in coming but Duane did receive an award for Teacher of the Year twice and a coveted pocket knife from the Federal Government for his archy work. He has be married "for a very long time and my guess is about 28 years which will soon be able to be carbon dated." Wife Carol is finishing her teaching degree "now that the kids are well on their way to whatever they end up doing." Carol will finish within a year and then who knows where they will end up. Alaska has been a topic that they have considered. Oldest daughter, April, graduated from Montana State University in fashion merchandising and is employed as a buyer for J.C. Penney's in Kalispell, MT. Youngest daughter is a second year Cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

William Kinnicutt, Redding, CA (BA 1970) Wife Judy and Bill celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary. Bill says, "This must be a record for a couple that were both Anthro majors when they became engaged." Judy went back and received her BA in Social Science two years ago but as Bill wrote this she is reading Tonalá (Conservatism, Responsibility and Authority in a Mexican Town) by May N. Diaz, "so I guess you can never escape anthropology." With the construction industry "going down the tubes", Bill has become a full-time farmer. Last year he started growing Oyster Mushrooms to add to his fruit, vegetables, jams and jellies. Judy sells at the Redding Farmers' Market while daughter Elizabeth (now 19) and Bill sell at the Chico Farmers Market. "Come by and say hi." Son Jacob (22) is living and going to college in Eureka. Bill set him up to grow mushrooms and sells at the Arcata and Eureka Farmers' Markets. Bill also teaches Gourmet Mushroom Growing Workshops for the Hobbyist and conducted one last February at CSU-Chico. He is being published for the second time in the "Fruit Gardener", the journal of the California Rare Fruit Growers. He is writing an article on Oyster Mushrooms for them.

Richard Krieger, Saltspring Island, BC (BA 1970) Richard is self-employed as a llama and alpaca rancher. He recently co-authored with his wife, Maggie, two books on Llama and Alpaca conformation. He writes, "Jim Myers, you're in Port Townsend, WA - just a stone's throw! Hope to see you."

Keith Light, Placerville, CA (BA 1982) Keith is employed full-time with the El Dorado County Department of Social Services, Employment Services Division.

Joanne M. Mack, Claremont, CA (attended 1968-69, MA 1971 U. of Wyoming, Ph.D. 1979 UOregon)
The summer of 1995 was the fourth summer season of the Upper Klamath River Canyon Project to be completed. This was in conjunction with Pomona College's Archaeology Field Class. E-mail address: JMMack@Pomona.Edu

Mary (Williams) Maniery, Sacramento (BA 1976, MA 1980) Mary reports that she has not changed jobs, cities, countries, husbands, or anything else since the last C.D. Her kids are aging rapidly (5 and 9 years old), as she is. She recently ended her presidency of the Society for California Archaeology. "What a political beast this 'little organization has become!" Mary says she learned a lot about state and national politics, legislation, and has pondered too many hours on the future of archaeology, both in CRM and academia. Things have changed since her Chico days when any anthro major, just about, could go work for the forest service as a seasonal archaeologist. Jobs, good field techs, and lab people are hard to come by and harder to keep. She is managing to hang in there and maintain their business in this recession thanks to diversifying (they also do biological surveys and environmental documents as well as CRM). She finds more and more projects include some form of public interpretation or involvement. Mary reports that we will be happy to know that she is actually using what she learned in her year of museology here. She has several projects where the end product includes a traveling exhibit, popular brochure, or non-technical article. She is also working more with multi-cultural projects and local interest groups (Chinese historical societies and communities, NAACP, Russian heritage groups, and Japanese Americans) who are assisting in interpreting "ethnic" site features. "Interesting stuff," she says. E-Mail address: MLManiery@aol.com

Rosi McGillivray, Chico (BA 1987, MA 1993) After being laid off by CSU-Chico administration in June 1994, Rosi tried ("more or less") to find work in Oregon and Washington. In August of 1994 her oldest daughter, Bonnie (19), died. A year later younger daughter, Loriann, gave birth to a grandson. In September 1995 Rosi's father passed away. Son, Roy, 17 is a senior at Fairview High school. Husband Wayne is still a computer programmer at Chico State and active in genealogy. In December 1995 (Chairman) Turhon offered her a section of Anth 40 to teach which she enthusiastically said, "YES!!" Rosi and family have traveled quite a lot in the last two years; Washington, Las Vegas, and Phoenix.

Johnny Moore, Quincy, CA (MA 1972) is self-employed with a flying service, Sugarpine Aviators. Johnny reports that he is writing an autobiography - emphasis on aviation. Keith Johnson is in it!

Cheryl Muceus, Ojo Caliente, NM (BA 1976, MA 1980 U. No. CO) is at the Florence Hawley Ellis Museum (a small privately funded facility), she curates the artifacts and samples from their archaeology seminar, helps coordinate school children's activity programs, plans and implements new exhibits. Through the Ghost Ranch Conference Center she teaches Elderhostel programs, coordinates the two week archaeology seminar, co-teaches a beginning backpacking class for women and co-teaches a Photography and Time class that introduces participants to archaeology through black and white photography. A new class in the planning is teaching teachers how to teach anthropology and archaeology.

Pam Nett-Kruger, Granada Hills, CA (BA 1991, MA to be completed) This past year has been a year of transition for Pam. Last March she left the Reagan Library after three years and turned what energy she had left to school. This past year she went to CSU-Northridge full time working on her MA in anthropology, specialization in Native Arts. Husband Bob and she bought a house last September, a fixer upper, and moved to the San Fernando Valley. Pam recently started working part-time at REI, which has been a fun change of pace. She has also done some part-time work, (where she actually got paid) on an archaeological conservation project that is continuing through this year.

John Nystrom, Boulder, WY (BA 1971) has five grandchildren at the present time. Oldest grandson, Jared, is inclined to take up his grandfather's trade (construction) having already helped on one project and will assist his uncle and grandpa John this summer. All the boys are heavy into athletics. Granddaughter is into Tai-Kwao-Do. Although the construction business and small business in general has slacked off John says, "he has been fortunate in helping out old friends."

Mark O'Hair, Lincoln, CA (BA 1981, Special Education MA) Mark writes that he is, "just busy with life, tee ball, soccer, and school."

Bonnie Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA 1981, Ph.D. 1992 Texas A&M) She and husband Mike celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last August and can't believe how fast all those great years passed. Last July they purchased a new brick home. They recently obtained a "beautiful, wild, young cat" they tamed in four days. Mike appreciates having a heated and air-conditioned garage where he recently repaired the 1955 Nash's front axle and wheel assembly that broke while they were driving. In his spare time, Mike analyzes pollen samples from Jordon for the University of Missouri and from drilling mud for Sun Oil Company. His identification of wood from the world's

oldest book is discussed in Brian Fagan's book, *Time Detectives*. Bonnie finished compiling two books of earliest county marriage records. She is coordinating, writing, and editing for a comprehensive sorghum production book with 35 men from throughout Texas. In December they put on two sorghum management conferences for farmers in south Texas. So far in 1996 Bonnie had seven published articles and made five presentations of research on sorghum midge and aphids. She has been taking Molecular Genetics and Biotechnology classes each semester. She won one of Texas Monthly Magazine's 1996 Bum Steer awards for her insect cuisine.

Mike Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA 1980, Ph.D. 1993 Texas A&M) Mike had the following papers published or accepted for publication this past year:

"Snap-cap method of fixing and dehydrating dissected tissue for scanning electron microscopy" with Shirlee M. Meola, *Texas Society for Electron Microscopy Journal*, 26, No. 2, pages 56-67.

"Localization of myosuppressin-like peptides in the hypocerebral ganglion of two blood-feeding flies: the horn fly, *Haematobia irritans*, and the stable fly, *Stomoxys calcitrans* (Diptera: muscidae)" with Meolo, M.S. Wright, and R. Nichols in *Journal of Medical Entomology*.

New Frontiers in Palynology-Entomopalynology" with wife Bonnie and V.M. Bryant, Jr. in book chapter 23 accepted and in preparation American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists Silver Jubilee volume entitled *Palynology: Principles and Applications*, Vol. 2.

Mike also presented a poster concerned with anthropology ("A Study of Early Helladic II Period Wood from Kokos, Greece" presented with Georgia Fox at the Texas Society for Electron Microscopy meetings, Fort Worth, March 1995 and in his spare time still doing archaeological research.

Cheryl Slankard Pearson, Seward, AK (BA 1969) Last December Cheryl began a new job as the new Director of the Seward Community Library. This came as a surprise to her as she had decided not to look outside of Sitka for a job but this one was "too good to pass up" but she doesn't "relish being a commuting family." At the library she's been busy with catch-up projects, up dating items, making structural changes to be in compliance with the fire code and the American Disabilities Act, recarpeting and remodeling. Cheryl attended the combined Pacific Northwest Library Association and Alaska Library Association meetings in Portland, Oregon last March. She and husband Denny celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary and they "haven't gotten through the honeymoon stage yet."

Julia Phillips, Chico (BA 1977) is a School Director/Instructor Pharmacy Technician program at Enloe Hospital.

Linda Ragsdale, Mt. Shasta, CA (BA 1993) Linda is living in Mt. Shasta and commuting to Redding daily. She has been with The Forest Museum for three years as director. Currently under construction is "Paul Bunyan's Forest Camp", phase I of the \$34 million Turtle Bay Park and Museum project which will house the collections, office, and director for TFM due to open Fall 1996. Linda is looking forward to the new quarters. "Yes Keith, the little trees are still growing!"

Pamela Rao, Lexington, KY (MA 1991, Ph.D. in progress) Pam completed four years of Ph.D. coursework at U of Kentucky Anthropology Department and with the School of Medicine and started dissertation fieldwork in India last July. Her topic is Maternal Ethnotheories of childhood and the Household Production of Child Health in India. Pam received two full years university fellowship support for continuing her Ph.D. studies from UK and funding from Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research to conduct her dissertation fieldwork in India. While working on her Ph.D. program at UK she also had teaching and research assistant positions.

Mark Rawisch, Willits, CA (BA 1974, MA UC Riverside) Mark is still working in Mendocino County (CA) where he first came in 1978 as the Director of the Mendocino County Museum in Willits after receiving his BA and MA in History from UC Riverside. Later Mark served as Deputy County Administrative Officer for the County of Mendocino and now works as Assistant Dean of Community Extension for Mendocino College in Ukiah. Mark reports that he has been able to maintain anthropology and museum connections, serving as Project Educator for the Journey of the Frolic Project, a community-based series of activities about an 1850 shipwreck on the Mendocino Coast (museum exhibits, historical dramatizations, a new Mendocino brewing company product called Frolic Shipwreck Ale, and more). He is married to Sandy Metzler, dancer/curator/teacher. Stepson Seth Smith will graduate from high school next year. He just returned from a community Extension Wine Tour to Bordeaux, France. This summer he will be busy remodeling the old ranch house on his remote Bell Springs Ranch in northern Mendocino. E-mail address: mrawitsc@mendocino.cc.ca.us

Elizabeth Reardon, Ft. Collins, Co (BA 1994) Elizabeth is enrolled at Colorado State University in an MA program in Biological Anthropology and is employed by (Diane) France Casting making casts of skulls and forensic identification materials. [The Department has purchased a number of casts from France Casting over the years and she is personally known by Murad and Willey. Ed.] "I really feel that Chico State helped to create a solid foundation

in anthropology," Elizabeth says, "I miss my friends from the department as well as the many facilities that our department has to offer."

Paul Reed, San Francisco, CA (BA 1978, MA 1981 UC Davis) Pocket Books published Paul's latest book, *Cats are From Jupiter, Dogs are From Pluto*, ("an obvious satire on the bestseller"). It sold 80,000, a real success! Paul rented a second home this past year in Guerville, right on the Russian River, but it's too high to flood, and "It's been great to escape the City and recuperate amidst the redwood groves." He is working on another book.

Elizabeth Schmidt, Kelso, WA (BA 1969) Elizabeth sent us a card in lieu of our usual data sheet form and two photographs of two of their wolves, saying that Midnight, her house wolf, ate it, writing she never knew the true meaning of "wolfing it down" until wolves came into their family. They are very intelligent. A dog's brain is 30% smaller. Elizabeth states that she loves retirement (from HUD). She starts her day at 6 AM with a one mile swim at the YMCA, lifts weights 10 hours a week, and can now read for pleasure when her days end at 8 PM. "I love every day." Son Blair and another Washington State Trooper bought a wolf pup from her for on the job duty. They are doing great with the training. Her other son, Ryan, and she plan another trip to Bora Bora. They always take one vacation a year together. They love the huts over the water. They plan to stay at the Hotel Bora Bora and fly Air France from LA. "Ryan needs a vacation after the completion of an addition to one of the high schools in the LA district. There are no windows facing the street as they are always used as shooting targets. "I have seen the holes in the windows." Ryan had a difficult time during the approval for the plans which were finally passed and everyone is pleased with the result. "I am so lucky to have two wonderful sons."

Randy D. Spencer, Trinity Center, CA (BA 1980) In addition to owning his own general contracting business, Randy is Acting Fire Chief, Coffee Creek Volunteer Fire Company and Haste team member for Trinity Sheriff's SAR team. Second grandson born last June, Shane.

Roslyn "Roz" Squair, Etna, CA (BA 1973) teaches 6th grade at Etna Elementary School. She has traveled to Kenya, China, Tibet, Ecuador, Peru, and Europe. She says, "I believe I can thank my two years as an Anthropology major for expanding my world and cultural awareness adding to my desire to travel the world as time and funds allow."

Evlyn L. Turner, Paradise, CA (BA 1992) Evlyn just can't leave CSU-Chico. Having graduated allows her the freedom to take classes that she found fascinating but which were not among those required for either major (Anthro and International Studies).

Lon D. Varvel, Citrus Heights, CA (BA 1974) is a Staff Appraiser for Housing and Urban Development.

Thomas Wilkins, Half Moon Bay, CA (BA 1975) Tom is married to Gene, a New Zealander he met while working in Bahran (Middle East). They have two lively boys, ages 8 and 5 years. They are all enjoying rural life in Half Moon Bay, 30 miles south of San Francisco. After returning from 15 years of living and working overseas, most recently nine years in Japan, Tom returned to run the Japan Society, a non-profit organization whose charge is to enhance the bi-lateral relationship through educational programming.

Mark Winkler, Redwood Valley, CA (BA 1994 and Museum Certificate) Mark reports that he is excited about his new job in Hopland, CA, as Director of the Solar Living Center for Real Goods, Inc. This company is a 12 acre "roadside" attraction for alternative technology/energy/sustainable resource/cleaner lifestyle with a large retail store, educational tours, and eventually a Museum of Solar Technology! Mark, "invites everyone to stop in for a visit when vacationing over on Highway 101!"

Tom Wittman, San Diego (MA 1982) Tom married Robie three years ago. Robie's daughter, Heather, is a freshman at Berkeley and loves it. "Our pocketbook isn't so sure of that, though," writes (actually, e-mailed) Tom. They saw alumni Dennis Mertz (MA 1982) earlier this year. Tom reported that Dennis hasn't changed much. His wife Julie chided Dennis for sending money to the department. Julie should have had baby #2 this past spring.

Susan Wood-McKean, Boise, ID (BA 1973) Susan's biggest honor and occupation right now continues to be the "all consuming task of teaching and guiding three year old son through discoveries in life. "He is my one and only so I am lucky to be able not to work at anything else during this crucial time of his life." Her other goals are on hold but she does manage to get in a little outdoor exercise cross country skiing, walking, mountain biking, and hiking in the Sawtooth's where they have a summer cabin. Her main goal in her spare time is to read more. "I sure was disappointed to miss the big reunion and I hope to someday get by there in time to see Valene, Keith, and Mark before you all retire." [Which will probably be within five years. Ed.]

John Zancanella, Prineville, OR (MA 1987) John says it's been another busy year in "P'ville". As BLM archaeologist/state paleontology coordinator he has been involved in a number of inventories, coordination, and planning efforts associated with both programs. He spent two weeks in South Dakota getting trained in paleontology field techniques last summer. They worked on marine reptile fossils from 70 mya. This summer John is going back to be a technical assistant. This is part of a partnership effort between the P'ville BLM and the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Lately he's just been trying to weather the government shut-downs and the budget fiasco. Wife Sharron has become more of a manager due to reorganization efforts. She's not sure she likes it but she is good at it John says. Daughter Cori is in the first grade, learning to read and excelling at math. "Guess I'll have to hit the books again to stay up with her."

Anthropology Honors Students

Duane Julien 1968-69; Victor Colli and Phyllis Quinn 1969-70; Margot J. Jenkins and Lucy C. Skjelstad 1970-71; Samuel S. Dunlap, Mary Anne Griffin, and Sara J. McCarty 1971-72; B. Joanne Cannon 1972-73; Richard E. Markley 1973-74; Mark H. Rawitsch 1974-75; A. Glenn Caruso 1975-76; Eric Wohlgemuth 1976-77; Paul R. Reed 1977-78; Kevin J. Buchanan and Karen E. Keeran 1978-79; Patricia L. Holstrom 1979-80; William R. Dreyer 1980-81; Keith D. Light 1981-82; Darrell Sanders 1982-83; Eiko Tada 1983-84; Jack Broughton 1985-86, Rosalyn McGillivray 1986-87; Nancy M. Garr 1988-89; Kelley M. Smith 1989-90; Jarith "Jary" Kraft 1990-91; Esther M. Gallagher 1991-92; Kevin Weherly 1992-93; Sunday Eiselt 1993-94; Kristy A. Mathenia 1994-95; Lynn M. Wilson 1995-96

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