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IN AND AROUND CHICO NEWS

1997 is a good year for Chico State and the small city adjacent. The economy is improving and this is helpful on all fronts. Enrollment at the University is on the rebound and anthropology's share has stabilized. So the good times, if not here already, are certainly approaching!

Kudos to the Chico State baseball team which won the NCAA Division II National Baseball Championship. This takes some of the sting out of the sudden cancellation of football at Chico State.

Our baseball champs played in a beautiful new stadium located on the west edge of the football stadium parking lot. Nettleton Stadium was built on campus by local merchant (Food 4 Less) Steve Nettleton. This facility is also the home of the Chico Heat, a new professional baseball team with a dragon logo.

The Third Street Language Houses have been sold and are being restored to mint condition by Wayne Cook, a Chico State alumn. You should see the old "Anthro House"; it is stunning and already rented to a sorority as are several other houses on the block.

Our world-famous Sierra Nevada Brewery cannot fill demand, so a massive expansion of its facility is underway. Recently in Charleston, SC for a professional meeting (of course), one of your co-editors (guess which one) noticed Sierra Nevada in the finer restaurants. This was a surprise because Charleston is rather remote. There's no easy or direct way to get there from here.

Speaking of beer, the Reddengray, a favorite watering hole of many anthro students and faculty, and a recent purchase of the University, burned to the ground. We all may have to return to The Graduate which has a wide variety of brews on tap as well as the celebrated Gradburger. Remember the good ol' days of the Anthro House when we all went to The Grad on Monday nights for "sliders"? Well, today's clientele is different. Added to the usual university crowd are parents with young children as well as white-haired retirees. Even saw a Superior Court judge there the other day. It is quite a mix. Next time you are in town, check it out.

If you read much further, you will note that the newsletter has reverted to an earlier format as a result of your input. You voted 3-1 to list alumni by year of graduation.

This is the last Clan Destiny for your co-editor Keith who joins the ranks of emeritus faculty. The newsletter will continue uninterrupted, however, so be sure to keep in touch and send in your news for next year's volume.

IN AND AROUND DEPARTMENT NEWS

Frank Bayham, our road-kill specialist, was elected chair of the Department replacing **Murad** who can now concentrate on the growing forensic program. A new tenure-track faculty member, cultural, **William Loker** was hired in the department last summer. **Greg White** from Sonoma State has been hired to fill Bill Dreyer's former position in the archaeology lab and will also help expand the contract archaeology program.

Dr. Christopher O'Brien, an archaeologist with the Lassen National Forest, was granted Adjunct status with the Department last Fall. Chris received his Ph.D. in 1994 from the University of Wisconsin and conducted his doctoral research in East Africa. His work involved ethnoarchaeological studies of hunting among the Hadza and dental increment analysis of animal teeth to infer seasonally use among early hominid sites. He will be involved with and conducting research in the Archaeometric and Zooarch labs on campus.

Valene Smith is the chair of the Commission on Tourism, International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Science, July 1998. Other members of the Anthro Department who are developing symposia for this major once-every-five-year congress are **Keith Johnson** (heritage and tourism), **Mike Findlay** (language and tourism), and **Charlie Urbanowicz** (associate chair of the overall program).

In November the Department hosted the annual Northern California Data-Sharing Meetings of the statewide Society for California Archaeology. **Mark Kowta** and **Frank Bayham**, along with the assistance of grad students **Henry Davis**, **Kim Holanda**, and **Lisa Swillinger** (BA 1989, MA 1995), led prospective grad students on a tour of the department's facilities. In attendance were also **Turhon Murad**, **Mike Findlay**, and **Charlie Urbanowicz** along with a number of Chico State undergraduate and graduate students. Altogether, 9 educational institutions, 9 federal and state agencies, and 5 private firms were represented among the conferees along with the president of the organization. Among the 16 papers on the program, 5 were by Chico Anthros, now working pros. These included **Mary (Williams) Maniery** (BA 1976, MA 1980), immediate past president of the SCA and co-partner of a private consulting firm; **Trudy (Ginkus) Vaughan** (MA 1981) heads her own consulting firm, Coyote Fox Enterprises; **Eric Wohlgenuth** (BA 1977, MA 1984), a paleo-botanical specialist, is presently in the Ph.D program at UC Davis and working part-time on the staff of a private cultural resource management group; **Allison MacDougal**, grad student, employed by PG&E as a cultural resource staff member; **Donna Day**, with the Tahoe National Forest; and **Greg White**, Arch Lab Coordinator.

Two Anthro faculty members were awarded a PSSI (Performance Salary Step Increase): **Charlie Urbanowicz** and **P. Willey**.

1996-97 GRADUATES

Undergrads: Fall 1996: Joe Achten
 Spring 1997: Christina BEVENS, Jennifer CARTER, Donna CATLETT, Linda DAY, Maureen DONLON, Carrie FURMAN, Jody GEBHARDT, Robert HELMUTH, Lisbeth IRELAND, Amy MAGORIA, Stacey MARR, Ann MAURER, James V. McKAY, Sarah MILLER, Trisha MONTAGUE, Kimberly MULLEN, Michael PILAKOWSKI, Scott PIRTLE, A. Lily PUNAO, Vickie REIS, Jerridith RICKENBACKER, Stephen RUSHTON, Benjamin SCINTO, Tyler SCOTT, Susan STANBROUGH, Evan STAPLETON, Eric STROTHER, Kristin SURRITT, Michael TOOMES.

MA: Shannon Jung, "An Examination of Methods for Determining Small Mammal Depositional Origin."

FACULTY NEWS

Frank Bayham (1985) was elected by the Department to become the next Department Chair beginning Fall 1997. He and **Turhon** have already moved into each other's - former- offices. Last fall Frank co-organized (with alumn Jack Broughton, BA 1986, MA 1988) a symposium and presented a paper at the 25th Great Basin Anthropological Conference held at North Lake Tahoe. The symposium was entitled "Foraging Theory and Analyses of Archaeological Vertebrates in the Great Basin". He was invited to lecture at an archaeological field school on San Clemente Island that was co-sponsored by the U.S. Navy and CSU-Northridge. His lecture was entitled "Archaeofaunal Studies and Paleoecology in Northeastern California". This summer Frank is about to conduct his field work on ethnographically documented fish traps in the Ahjumawi Lava Springs State Park Fish for the California Department of Parks and Recreation. Then he's off to his 10th annual Zooarchaeology and Field Ecology class at Eagle Lake concluding with a weekend reunion.

Beverly Chlñas (1968, Retired 1994) Since recovering from three weeks in intensive care in September 1994, Bev has gradually regained her health and been on the road again. She traveled to Ecuador and Galapagos in March 1996 and Mexico January 1997 where she returned briefly to her Mexican field site with husband Carlos and spent a week in Oaxaca. She was a discussant at the AAA meetings last fall in a fieldwork session. Bev is currently writing a foreword for publication on fieldwork and planning a trip to Greece this fall.

Claire Farrer (1985) Claire was on a year's sabbatical during 1996-97 during which she had two book contracts that she's working on and she held the Hulbert Endowed Chair in Southwest Studies during the Spring at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. She was awarded a summer research grant from the "Thanks Be To Grandmother Winnifred Foundation" to collaborate with Gladys Lavender, an Apache elder, in writing Lavender's life story.

Keith Johnson (1963) completed his last year as Graduate Coordinator and became "semi-retired" on June 1. He will teach only one semester per year for the next few years. Keith continues as Director of the Museum of Anthropology and his students are preparing a new exhibit, *100% American?*, to open in late December. The 13th annual photo competition/exhibit in September is entitled *Timeless Wonders: The Best of America*. Keith and

Karen are very involved with developing the new museum for the Butte County Historical Society in Oroville. They also serve as docents for the Society and Karen is editor of the monthly newsletter, *Slickens*. It is fun to work with alumna Dorothy (Shelton) Lindsay (BA 1968), President of the Butte County Historical Society. Keith and Karen attended his 43rd high school reunion in Torrance. As a recently elected director, Keith travels around the state to attend the board meetings of the California Association of Museums. In June, Valene and Keith led their 4th museum tour to the Southwest which included Las Vegas (NV), Capitol Reef, Monument Valley, Aztec, Cumbres and Toltec steam train, Taos, Santa Fe, Ruidoso, White Sands, Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, Ciudad, Juarez, etc. Karen wrote the journal (24 pages) for the 15 day trip.

Tom Johnson (1970) came back on board to teach full time after his three year leave of absence. Wife Kimi completed a culinary course last Spring in Portland, Oregon and is currently completing her internship here in Chico. Daughter and son will be re-entering college in the fall.

Mark Kowta (1969) and Mary just returned from a wonderful vacation in Alaska with hundreds of pictures. Both have been well and enjoying their grandchildren.

News from the Archaeology Laboratory

Expect to see some physical changes in the Archaeology Laboratory come Fall Semester. Greg White has been busy this summer rearranging furnishings and installing new storage units for a spiffy new look and more space for graduate research projects. Less visible but as important will be the additional systematization of the curatorial policies and procedures that he has been working on.

The Archaeometric Lab has a great new imaging system that permits increment measurements off the monitor instead of through the microscope eyepiece. Come by the lab and Lisa Swillinger, obsidian hydration supervisor, will be happy to explain what all those brightly-colored masses and lines on the screen signify. Sharing the lab is Chris O'Brien, Lassen National Forest and Adjunct Professor here, who is instructing graduate student Stacey Leigh on the intricacies of dental increment analysis for her thesis project.

Lisa continues to wear her other hat as Assistant Coordinator of the Northeast Information Center, where she supervises the work of stalwarts Luchia Ledwith, Henry Davis, Kim Holanda, Amy Zelson, and newcomers Helen Johnson and Jenell Guzman; Rose White is contributing her computer expertise in file management and GIS/graphics.

The spring field class took us to a prehistoric site near Bend, Tehama County, for a Co-op project with BLM's Eric Ritter, with trade-off sessions with Shasta College and old friends Ed Clewett and Elaine Sundahl (MA 1982). Crew Chiefs Erin Potter and John Jangala are undertaking the lithic analysis under Greg's watchful eyes. Wait for news on this interesting project.

So much for now - as you can see, the Archaeology Lab remains active, and with Frank Bayham now occupying the department chair's office, who knows what new initiatives are in the offing! Be sure to stay in touch. P.S. Luchia Ledwith and Eric Killion spent last summer working for Dave Doyel, and Eric went back for more this summer.

Art Lehmann (1969) was awarded a sabbatical leave for the spring 1998 semester. Last Fall he and Jim Myers introduced the 4th edition of *Magic, Witchcraft, and Religion*, their popular text in comparative religion published by Mayfield Publishing Co. Last spring Art took an illness leave for most of the semester but will return this fall for a full course load. During his spring 1998 sabbatical Art will carry out field research in Africa, Jamaica, and Mexico in medical anthropology.

Bill Loker (1996) is our newest full-time faculty member. Bill received his doctorate in 1986 and MA in 1980 from the University of Colorado at Boulder and his BA from Rutgers University in 1976. During the past year Bill taught our Intro to Cultural Anthro, Applied Anthro, Development Issues, a grad cultural seminar, and everyone's favorite, Formal Methods (statistics) classes. Prior to coming to Chico Bill taught for three years at Mississippi State University general and cultural anthro courses, indigenous people of North America, Latin America, human ecology, and the anthropology of international development. Prior to that Bill taught at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo where he was named a Teacher of the Year by the College of Liberal Arts Student Association. His numerous publications and fieldwork relate to agriculture in the Peruvian Amazon, US policy in Central America, land use in Honduras, and the detection of Mayan archaeological sites buried in volcanic eruption, to name a few. Last fall Bill chaired a session and presented a paper at the AAA meetings in San Francisco. This and next summer he is and will be in Honduras doing fieldwork for his Land Use and Environmental Change in Honduras project on a Fulbright Scholarship and a National Geographic Society grant. Bill and wife Sally have three children, two sons and a daughter, and one cat.

Turhon Murad (1972) In addition to having taught forensic anthropology courses for the CA DOJ four times over the past year, Turhon also taught a class for the FBI at Quantico and the Air Force at Travis. He and P., along with their students, have assisted in working on approximately 30 cases during the past year. Turhon is looking forward to becoming a full-time teacher again and leaving the department chair's work to Frank. The Murads are fine although a lot has happened during the past year. Todd completed his freshman year of high school through a combination of independent study and taking two classes on the CSU-Chico campus. Mark completed his first year at Butte College and is working as a mechanic on VWs and Porsches. Jackie continues to work at Admissions and Records while also keeping the men (boys) in her life under control.

James Myers (1960 retired 1994) Yes! There is a life outside Anthropology Jim happily reports from Port Townsend, WA where he and wife Lynn moved after Jim's retirement in 1994. He continues to spend much of his time sculpting stone and wood and knocking down double lattes at the village's coffee houses. The really BIG news is that Jim's about to be a grandpa again! Mama-to-be is Pam Myers-Moro, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Willamette University in Salem, OR. Youngest daughter Marcia is working at Chico State, Financial Aid Cashiering, and loves it. A cordial invitation is extended to all Anthro-poids by Jim and Lynn to visit them in P.T. - they are 1-1/2 hours via ferries or land from Seattle.

Valene Smith (1967) 1996 was the year when Johnson's (Keith and Karen) and Valene "did it together" ---- three wonderful weeks in China, then two weeks in the Canadian Rockets and Calgary Stampede (in addition to Mike Findlay), and then did a 15 day tour of the Southwest. In September Valene was invited to a symposium, Reducing Conflict in Tourism Among Indigenous People, a part of the AAAS Alaska Science Conference. Then in November she was invited to the Pacific Rim Tourism 2000 conference in New Zealand to give the concluding lecture "Downsizing: Demography, Diversification, Distinctions". Yahoo! In between times, Valene and Stan built a new home on the lake at California Park and moved. Enough said!

Charlie Urbanowicz (1973) continued his "thespian" activities with a second non-speaking role in the Chico State production, *La Boheme*. He was one of the "guest" waiters. A year ago spring he was in the campus production of *Inherit The Wind*. Last December Charlie made two "gambling" presentations: at the Northern California Geographical Society entitled "An Anthropologist Looks at The Geography of Gaming" and "To Gamble, or not to Gamble; Is There a Question?" to the Chico Breakfast Lions Club. Charlie was on sabbatical in the Spring of 1997 and with his wife Sadie they made a 10,000 mile, 46-day cross-country trip, visiting 26 universities (from Nevada to New Jersey), looking at high-tech applications to education. In addition (but-of-course), they stopped at "numerous gaming establishments" (or Casinos) across country, including the largest casino in the world: the Native American Foxwoods Resort Casino in Connecticut. Charlie and Sadie also write that this is their "last big camping trip" (three nights were in motels and the other 43 nights were in various campgrounds that took their 1984 Volkswagen Camper Van). Charlie was chosen, along with four other faculty from the university, to be a "Master Teacher" for 1997-1999. This means that he will be working with new faculty members: perhaps we should invest in transparency stocks? Charlie tells us that he really enjoys being a grandparent: "great fun!"

P. Willey (1989) His book manuscript on the skeletons from the Little Bighorn Battle has been favorably reviewed and will be published by U. of OK Press in the next few years. A monograph on the same skeletons is to be published any moment. His article (with Doug Scott) "Custer's Men Took Names to their Graves" appeared in *Greasy Grass*, a publication of the Custer Battlefield Historical and Museum Association. Last October P. attended a Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act Consultation meeting in Billings, Montana. He gave an address on human bones and showed his recently produced IMC video, Non-Destructive and Destructive Skeletal Analysis. The meeting resulted in the "Billings Accord", which provides, in part, that all future skeletal materials found on or received by the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument will first be forwarded to Chico State for identification before any further NAGPRA procedures are taken. [Way to go P. ! Ed.] This spring he presented a paper in New York titled "Who's Buried in Custer's Grave?". Wife, Judy, moved to Chico last August thus escaping another terrible Minnesota winter. P. says, "It's good to be living in the same house and seeing each other daily."

STAFF

Sondra Harlan (MA ABD) became the new Museum of Anthropology Technician/Curator in 1996.

Trudy Waldroop (1980), Department Secretary, received for the second year in a row a PBSI (that's Performance Based Salary Increase). Child and elder care took up most of the year and little time for anything else; no tours this past year. Thus, was unable to spend enough time in the mountains on their property in Chester. Nephew Jason, whom they took in January 1996, is now 13-1/2 and attended his first year of school in Orland last year as a 7th grader. He enjoys attending the monthly Anthro dinners; eating out and listening to the interesting conversations around the table. Trudy's mother-in-law passed away June 1 of cancer. Husband Dan was her primary health care provider for the past 1-1/2 years and was at her side 24 hours a day during her last eight days.

Greg White (1996), was hired as the Coordinator of the Archaeology Lab. Greg comes to us from Sonoma State University but he is not new to the area having been born and raised in Willows and has many relatives in the area. His education includes Ph.D. 1989 (ABD) and M.A. 1987, anthropology (archaeology), UC Davis; and B.A. 1983 anthropology (with distinction), Sonoma State University.

His duties at the Arch Lab include: (1) Assistant Director, Archaeological Research Program (under Frank Bayham), coordination of administrative, field, and lab efforts on archaeological projects obtained for the purpose of pursuing faculty and staff research and providing training opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students; (2) Report Production, including computerization and production of text and graphics for publication-quality reports, manuals, and manuscripts, (3) Community Outreach programs such as organized visits, open house, public lectures, field tours, Native American interaction, and representing the Arch Lab at professional meetings; (4) Field and Lab Equipment, including computer upgrade and maintenance; (5) Archaeology Curation Facility activities, including digital records management and long-term curation agreements; (6) Academic Assistance including classroom instruction, consultation and training with graduate and undergraduate students, guest lecture, and other participation in classroom activities, and; (7) Forensic Consultation (under Turhon Murad and P. Willey), including crime scene investigation and report preparation.

Skills: Lithic and ground stone analysis, flintknapping, human and faunal identification and analysis. Artifact, technical, and schematic illustration. Transit/stadia, map-reading, natural history, mountaineering, and camping.
Publications: (with T. Jones, J. Roscoe, L. Weigel) 1982 Temporal and Spatial Distribution of Concave-Based Projectile Points from the North Coast Ranges, California. *Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology* 4(1): 67- 69.

Greg and wife Rosemary (Rose) have a son, Adin.

Amy Zelson (MA ABD) became the Physical/Human Identification Tech at the beginning of the year.

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

ALUMNI NEWS

1960s

1968

Ruth Gardner Begell, Vacaville, CA (BA 1968, MA 1977 CSU-Sacramento) Ruth has been the director of the Vacaville Museum for over 12 years now. Besides some interesting exhibits and collaborations (the last was with the San Francisco Art Institute), her major source of pride has been the commission and installation of two major pieces of public art in Vacaville by the Vacaville Centennial Committee which Ruth chaired. Ruth states that she and husband Rick are still living on a hill in Vacaville with two kids (young adults) and a manipulative dog. Son Colin is commuting to Sacramento City College studying art and running cross country. Daughter Sasha is a senior at Vacaville High and was accepted at College of William and Mary and will be "leaving the nest in the fall". They plan to drive her back to Virginia so that "she can appreciate the distance between here and there". Rick is still with the Contra Costa Fire Department. Ruth says to, "Stop by the museum to say hi if you're passing through (I-80). The Nut Tree Remembered exhibit opens July 4.

Jerry Holland, Quincy, CA (BA 1968) Jerry is employed by the Plumas Unified School District where he is the Home Schooling Coordinator. Currently he is editing several diaries for publication in 1997 and 1998 by the Plumas County Museum. He completed the Maidu Tribe Genealogy History in 1996. Jerry has been married for 34 years to the same lady and they have five children; three college graduates and two still in school. "That's where my money goes/went." He continues to travel to the South Seas every year, "on the cheap, of course", camping, etc. Jerry reports that he found French Polynesians using electric tools to make fish hooks (shell and wood) for the tourist trade - same in Hawaii. Valene continues to mentor both Pat and Jerry. "We remain proud of our association with CSU-C Anthropology staff."

Joanne M. Mack, Claremont, CA (attended 1968-69, MA 1971 U. Wyoming, Ph.D. 1979 UOregon) This summer, 1997, will be the sixth year of the Upper Klamath River Archaeology Project for which Joanne is the principal investigator. Beginning in late August of this year she will begin a permanent full-time position at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. She will be the Curator of Native American Art at their museum and

concurrently holds an Associate Professor rank in the Anthropology Department. Joanne's husband, James McKenna, will be a full professor in the same department.

1969

Cheryl Slankard Pearson, Seward, AK (BA 1969) Cheryl is employed by the City of Seward and is the Director of the Public Library. She writes that she has survived and learned a great deal in the process of directing the public library. She never considered herself the administrative type but has really enjoyed the experience. She does not enjoy the experience of being in a commuting marriage. Husband Denny continues his law practice in Sitka although they visit each other often. They and daughter Alia enjoyed a great vacation in Yucatan last November. Alia is still "getting people drunk for a living" as a cocktail waitress in Orlando, Florida and hunting for a good graduate school. To Paul Reed Cheryl writes, "I have enjoyed reading your books and have purchased a few for our library. Keep up the good work."

Elizabeth Schmidt, Kelso, WA (BA 1969) Elizabeth is retired, from the Federal Housing Authority, which has opened up a lot of options. Her husband Jeffrey (BA Social Science 1966) started writing poetry last year and to date has had two poems published. She is currently working with him in compiling a book of poems that they hope to have in print by the end of the summer and then the real job of distribution will begin and that will be Elizabeth's responsibility. Jeffrey is also retired as of last year after 25 years with the Department of Corrections in Washington as a parole officer. Last February he appeared as an expert witness in a murder trial in Las Vegas, Nevada. The defendant was found guilty and in the penalty phase was sentenced to death. Upon returning home her husband wrote the following poem.

If he that bestows benevolence is twice blessed
Then he that seeks vengeance is four times scorned.
He is scorned by the objects of his vengeance
Fated to prison graveyard alone and unadorned.
He is scorned by the kin of the condemned
Humbled and enfeebled in an ocean of grief
Experience the odious burden disencumbered
From the constraints of discriminate belief.
He is scorned by the altruistic and their tenet
That the sanctity of life be intransigent
Railing against the flock mentality that
Maintains death of rabble is most expedient.

But most of all, he succumbs to his own
Coddled sensibilities and indwelling sin
As he alienates and avails himself and then
He has to struggle with Lucifer within.
He knows well the price and pain of vengeance
and once he starts that fateful chain,
There will be no closure or satisfaction and,
When he kills, he will kill and kill again.
But, he can, if his senses become fraught with
guilt
And his timidity leaves his emotions frayed,
In hollow phrase grant mercy to the equally vile -
But that would be vengeance betrayed.

1970s

1970

Larry Bordeau, Boulder Creek, CA (BA 1970, MA 1981) Larry is still doing contract archaeology since leaving CSU-Chico, and he is also a gem miner and cutter in San Benito County where he also maintains three acres of mostly fruit trees. Larry is on the Society of Professional Archaeologists board. He says he misses CSU-C and friends and especially K. Johnson's, Art's, and Turhon's classes. He is surprised that there hasn't been an anthro or arch thesis on partying.

Jeffrey Clark, Manton, CA (BA 1970) Jeff is employed by the Almanor Ranger District, Chester, CA where he does restoration of historic structures. He is restoring McCarthy Point a U.S. Forest Service lookout that offers a spectacular overview of Black Rock from the southern rim of Mill Creek Canyon in the Ishi Wilderness, home of the Yahi people, now vanished. Nature worshippers from all over the world will be able to visit this inspiring place to commune with spirits of past times!! Goosebumps producing anthropology all the way!! "Anthropology," says Jeff, "is one of the most rewarding tools I ever began to learn about!"

Dorothy Hill, Chico (BA 1970) Dorothy has taught at Chico Junior and Senior high schools and Butte College. In March of 1990 Dorothy was named Woman of Distinction by Soroptomist International for her ethnographic work with No. California Indians and for being founder president of ANCR. In March 1996 she was elected to the Chico Unified School Hall of Fame. In May 1996 she was named Outstanding Pen Woman of the Year by No. California Pen Women. She has had five publications since 1975-1995 and one due this summer. She has traveled to most countries of the world and shared with Chico school students slide programs. [It was great to receive information and hear from Dorothy. Ed.]

1971

John Nystrom, Durham (BA 1971) John and wife Mary Lou have returned to California from Wyoming. Their son still resides with his wife and two girls in Pinedale where he does design work and builds log cabins. Daughter Kathleen resides in Durham with her husband and three sons with both working in law enforcement. John still guides deer hunters in Wyoming every fall. John writes he, "Enjoyed reading about success and etc. of past Chico students."

Lucy Skjelstad, Corvallis, OR (BA 1971, MA 1980) As "destiny" continues to elude Lucy, she is again struck by the aptness of the title of our newsletter. Lucy has spent 18 months at the San Jose Historical Museum on 'temporary' contract with the City Manager's office working on privatizing the museum's operational management (via a non-profit reorganization) and providing assistance with professional practices in general. With a small apartment in San Jose, she commutes to her home in Oregon about once a month. The job has been intensely interesting, though the lifestyle dissonant, and she has enjoyed working with another Chico grad, SJHM Curator Sarah Heigho Nunes (MA 1983). The location has also reconnected her with Linda Boynton Arthur (BA 1970) who is in the Bay Area frequently and doing a lecture series 'Victorian Secrets' for the museum. Lucy's family are all well and grandchildren growing into their teen years. "So having given up the elusive search for certainty, I have learned better to 'seize the moment' and life is good. I'd be happy to receive email from other CSU-C grads at lskj@ix.netcom.com."

1972

John D. Moore, Quincy, CA (MA 1972) Johnny is self-employed as an aviator. His company is called Sugarpine Aviators of Plumas County. Johnny is currently writing a book on his aviation career entitled "I Must Fly!" He is pleased to announce that his daughter, Teresa Lynne, graduated from CSU-Chico with a Masters in Biology.

1973

Susan Wood-McKean, Boise, ID (BA 1973) This year has been spent working on personal accomplishments with her family. Susan's nearly four year old takes most of her time. He is, she says, her greatest challenge and reward right now. "It seems this bonding time at home with mom is such a short time out of both of our lives, I want to make the most of it." Susan continues to enjoy the Sawtooth Mountains in the summer for revitalizing activities such as reading, hiking and backpacking, and fishing. Her heart is still in the mountains. She is still active in conservation groups. She still hopes to visit the campus in time to see Valene and some of the "old" staff.

1974

Richard V. Olson, Gallup, NM (BA 1974, grad work 1980-82) Rich is employed by the Navajo Nation Historic Preservation Department where he does cultural resource management, contract administration, and is a project manager. He spent last New Year's in San Diego with alumn Tom Wittman (MA 1982).

Mark Rawlsch, Willits, CA (BA 1974, MA UC Riverside) Mark is Assistant Dean of Community Extension at Mendocino College offering community education programs, supervising an off-campus center, developing operational activities and cultural events at the college's new Center for the Visual and Performing Arts in Ukiah. He's also been able to continue limited consulting work for the Mendocino County Museum in Willits this year helping to design a new exhibition area for a major Native American basketry collection. The rest of his "spare" time is occupied working with his wife Sandy Metzler at their historic Bell Springs Ranch in northern Mendocino County. E-mail address: mrawitsc@mendocino.cc.ca.us

1975

Donna Jeffers Hansen, Auburn, CA (BA 1975) Donna is a second grade teacher at Sierra Hills School in Meadow Vista. She is enjoying having only 20 students in her classroom -- "about time, California!!" Her children are growing up (Kimberly 14, Lisa 16, and Stacy 20) and Donna is "proud of all three!" Stacy is going to Butte College and will transfer to Chico State in September. She is going to follow in her mom's footsteps as a teacher. Donna led a group of 47 to France and the Alps this last summer--"very educational and enjoyable!"

Lori Hagar Holson, Albany CA, (BA1975, MA 1978) Lori is a professor at UC Berkeley. She appeared in the February 1997 issue of National Geographic in an interesting article on page 81 entitled "The Dawn of Humans: The First Steps".

Thomas Wilkins, Half Moon Bay, CA (BA 1975) After the last 15 years in US-Japan relations in the non-profit sector, expect to see a move in next year's Clan Destiny. Wife Gene and Tom celebrated 15 years of marriage. They took a Christmas holiday trip with their two sons, Alex and Sam, to New Zealand to visit relatives. Gene is a Kiwi.

1976

Scott Carpenter, San Jose, CA (BA 1976) Scott began employment at Hamilton-Hallmark in 1976 as an inner company coordinator, moved to inside sales to operations manager to field sales. He moved to Norcomp in 1984 as account rep, purchased ownership stock in 1993 and is currently VP at Norcomp. Scott re-married in 1996. He now has one daughter, a step-son and a step-daughter and "one wonderful wife". Travel has included Singapore, Africa, England, Scotland, South America, and, of course, Hawaii.

Al Farber, Redding, CA (BA 1976, MA 1982) Al currently is employed by Ch2M Hill, Inc. as a Technical Editor/Writer. He and wife Carol recently moved to Redding where he is employed and still does occasional archaeological surveys and works on environmental impact reports although he primarily works as a technical editor/writer. Carol and he celebrated their 25th anniversary in February of this year. Daughter, Sarah, was married last month. Son Ben recently moved out on his own working full-time and playing lead guitar in a rock band.

Gregory "Crash" Henton, Quincy, CA (BA 1976) Greg continues to do some archaeological surveys in Plumas County but most of his time is spent in the water lab. He and wife Dawn (Henrici, BA 1976) formed a corporation and have leased the lab as a franchise from her parents. They weren't too effected by the recent flood but it has been a little more difficult getting around because of road wash-outs. He says it's, "Still kind of exciting watching all the wild weather." Greg has a Web page. The address is <http://www.psln.com/Greg>. Daughters Alice and Lisa are 13 and 11, respectively. Both girls attended last spring a state Odyssey of the Mind competition in Santa Barbara after their respective teams took first place in the region. Lisa was in a statewide Girl Scout competition and Alice won first prize for a poem she wrote in a nationwide competition held by Cricket Magazine. Dawn is now a member of Soroptimist.

1977

Simone Carbonneau-Kincaid, Coeur d'Alene, ID (BA 1977) First and foremost Simone has survived the ice storm of '96. She continues to work in a bookstore, full and part-time, and she gets contract archaeology jobs on the side which keeps her doing what she really loves to do and stay close to her family at the same time. She also loves books and reading so the bookstore is perfect for her, not to mention a super discount. The store also sells "Star Wars" games etc. so her kids would never want her to quit for fear of loosing that great discount. Most recently the town has a "cottage industry" going in flood repair work. She received a lot of calls to do archaeology from engineers and the Idaho Transportation Department. Simone is also very active in the local school district having served on numerous committees. She is currently on the district curriculum committee where she is involved with improving the academic standards, teacher accountability, student accountability discipline in their schools. Simone adds, "If I could afford it my kids would be in a private school. I am sick every day as I am witness to the low standards, low expectations, excuses for not giving much homework, if any, focusing on self-esteem rather than high expectations. It is ridiculous. It is not something money can fix. It is a poor work ethic and attitude among educators and community members. I don't get paid a lot of money on my \$7.35 an hour bookstore job but that doesn't mean I shouldn't do the best job possible. Anyway, I and a small group of parents have made some inroads. We now have a working discipline policy, curricular guidelines and a phonics program (this took 8 years to achieve -- but we did it!). Kids are not receiving the education that we got, and they don't know how to think. And if you are a parent who does think critically you are a 'religions fundamentalist'. This is probably the funniest thing that has happened to the 1970s 'hippie' who left Chico. Don't believe a word of it." Simone and husband Terry celebrated their 17th anniversary. Their two children, Ian 14 and Clare 13, are both 4.0 students.

Jim Grigg, Alameda, CA (BA 1977) Jim's company, Duty Free, where he is Documentation Specialist responsible for all worldwide training and technical documentation, was just bought by Louis Vuitton/Moet Hennesy, "Dom Perignon anyone?", a giant multi-billion dollar French luxury goods company. Of interest he writes, during the numerous related news stories of the buyout in various business magazines and newspapers (you may have read about this), it was disclosed that one of the previous (original) owners had decided to divest himself of most of his personal wealth. Over the years he has secretly donated over \$3 billion to various institutions and charities, retaining only \$5 million for personal 'upkeep'. Jim says, "If I happen to bump into him in the hall, I'll put in a good word for the CSU-C Anthro program - as well as the newly established J. Grigg Foundation." Jim has been married for 13 years to Denise. They have two children; a boy Deven, 8 and a girl Kellie, 5. He has been lucky enough to do a fair amount of traveling in recent years: Australia, New Zealand, Bahamas, Guam, Hawaii, Germany, Austria, Italy, Canada and Mexico (numerous times). Though out of the Anthro mainstream, Jim doesn't think a

person ever gets rid of "the bug". "I can't help but get excited uncovering (and re-discovering) the diversity of the various people, cultures, traditions, and histories of the places we visit. Before we go anywhere abroad, I always enjoy looking up information - past and present - about the people and places we will be visiting. The understanding of how they got where they are today always makes communication and exchanges that much more meaningful."

Kathy Dunbar Redman, Durango, CO (BA 1977) Kathy now lives in Durango, Colorado [birthplace of Trudy's (Department Secretary) mother, so she knows the area well. Ed.] and operates "Happy Paws", a dog grooming shop. She has taken advantage of the tourist nature of her surroundings and makes extra profits by taking in animals for short term doggy "animal" care while the tourists tour the Four Corners region. She has always wanted to take care of animals.

Barry Hewlett, Pullman, WA (MA 1977, Ph.D. 1986 UC Santa Barbara) Barry had a very productive year in 1996: five articles published and five presentations from San Francisco to The Netherlands including, of course, the AAA meetings last fall. Barry states that he is delighted to see a few Chico students applying for grad school at his university.

1979

Karen Keeran Green Ashland, OR (BA 1979) Karen informs us that Southern Oregon State College (where she is their bookstore manager) recently approved a degree in Anthropology - before that it was part of a sociology degree. It has been fun to watch the department grow and she has hired anthro majors to work in the bookstore; guess she's partial to them. Her career in the bookstore is still interesting and she learned a lot while implementing a new computer system this year. Karen's son Chris is 15 and a freshman. Daughter Camille is 8 and in the 2nd grade. Of course her husband and she are still 29! Everyone's been skiing and snow boarding on Mt. Ashland a lot the past winter, and they all went to Hawaii for Christmas. It was their first big family vacation. Their favorite part was getting outside the "tourist bubble".

[Ed.'s Note: Look at all the 1970 alumni who live in Quincy. You can have your own huge reunion.]

1980s

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Michael Dugas, Chico (BA 1980, MA 1995) After almost ten years as a seasonal employee with the Lassen National Forest he has been elevated to permanent full-time as an archaeologist. He has been married since 1989 and has three children; Devon, Aaron, and Janae. His wife Holly is a 4th grade teacher at Thermalito School District in Oroville.

Mike Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA 1980, Ph.D. 1993 Texas A&M) Since our last newsletter Mike has received a \$650 USDA Certificate of Merit Award for superior performance in support of the neuropeptide research program of the veterinary entomology research unit. He is employed full-time with the USDA, scanning and transmission electron. He is working on the immunocytochemical localization of testis edcysiotropin in the gypsy moth and of three tachykinin-related peptides from the mosquito. Mike has co-authored a poster concerned with the immunocytochemical localization of testis edcysiotropin of the gypsy moth at the Entomological Society of American Annual Meetings in Louisville, Kentucky last December. Mike still does consulting work for Sun Oil Co. and hopes to get certified as an electron microscopist this fall and get a better job in industry. Wife Bonnie and he are very happy with their captured wild tabby cat "Phurry" who keeps them busy and entertained. Their '55 Nash is back on the road after the loss of a wheel assembly last year and it still purrs along.

1981

Linda Boynton Arthur, Honolulu (MA 1981, Ph.D. UC Davis, Sociology) A professor at the University of Hawaii Linda this past year had five peer-reviewed journal articles published or in press; one book in preparation for Berg Publishers (for it's social anthropology series called Religion, Culture and Dress). Linda should receive a promotion and tenure in June. She is also currently a consultant to the San Jose Historical Museum where she works closely with alumni Lucy Skjelstad. Her two sons are pretty much grown. Joel is working in Hood River, Oregon and Brendan is at So. Oregon State College.

Bonnie Pendleton, Bryan, TX (MA 1981, Ph.D. 1992 Texas A&M) Bonnie is still employed by Texas A&M doing research and some teaching. This year she helped write several books; book chapters; articles for publication in national and international journals; proposals for grants; taught 23 students in lecture and laboratory

classes of Field Crop Insects; assisted 6 graduate students with research, data analysis, and dissertation writing; wrote, mailed, and analyzed results of questionnaires sent to 141 agricultural consultants and Extension Service agents and to 740 sorghum growers in Texas; cooked mealworms for 4500 students and teachers who attended Insect Expo at the national Entomological Society of American meetings last December; prepared slides for presentations at state, national, and international sorghum and integrated pest management conferences, one at a hotel overlooking Bourbon Street in New Orleans; and took a class in Recombinant DNA and Biotechnology. Bonnie had two strokes in September before having a hole drilled in her skull to drain three cups of bloody liquid from her brain. After being in intensive care for less than 12 hours, the neurologist sent her home, and she went back to work two days later. Everyone, especially the neurologist, was extremely concerned, but Bonnie did not worry. Fortunately, she is fully recovered and perfectly healthy. "However," Bonnie says, "one realizes life can be short and never should be taken for granted".

Bruce Welden, Durham, CA (BA 1981, MA 1990) Bruce works in Oroville for California State Automobile Association as a Bodily Injury Adjuster for the past ten years and from what he's seen thus far, "Neanderthal is alive and well." Wife Marta and he have been married for 1-1/2 years. She works on campus in Computer Support in Kendall Hall. She is also working on a graduate degree in ESL (English as a Second Language). They feel that Durham is a great place to live and spend a lot of time enjoying the country life and their animals.

1982

Linda Delorenzo, Lawrence Harbor, NJ (BA 1982) Linda is a full-time 5th grade teacher at New Brunswick where she will be conducting an after school program called Family Tools and Technology. It is a parental involvement program which focuses on hands-on activities to discover underlying math and science concepts aimed primarily toward pre-adolescent girls and minority children.

Keith Light, Placerville, CA (BA 1982) Keith was recently promoted to the position of Staff Services Analyst with the El Dorado County Department of Social Services where he will be responsible for the implementation of welfare reform in El Dorado County. E-mail address: light@inforum.net

Dennis Mertz, Bel Air, MD (MA 1982) "Time seems to move faster as I get older," Dennis says. 1996 saw his 40th year on the planet earth. Travel has been few and far between. Last year wife Susan and Dennis spent their anniversary in New Orleans while Dennis was at meetings. The family journeyed to Williamsburg and Myrtle Beach for golf and surf. Work is still work with downsizing and overtime the only constants. His two girls are now 8 and 4 years old and starting to develop their own personalities. KJ lost his shirt this year (13-11) to Dennis with his beloved Arizona Wildcats romping in the NCAA basketball championship!

1983

Juliann Rankin, Durham, CA (MA 1983) Juli is employed at the Meriam Library here at CSU-Chico where last year she was promoted to Associate Librarian.

1984

Michael Findlay (MA 1984, Ph.D. 1992 U. of Oregon) Mike reports that 1996 was a good year for him and his family. Mike received a book contract from Berkshire Publishers. It will be on "Language and Communication" from a cross-cultural perspective. This volume will be included in the ten volume series *The Human Experience*. Mike continues to teach anthropology at both CSU-Chico and Butte and "loves it!" and fishing whenever he can get the chance. Mike and wife Denise bought and moved into a new house in lower Paradise. They are waiting for Art (as in Lehmann) to come up and help them thin out the deer population.

Laura Gillin (Dawson), Welches, Oregon (BA 1984) Laura and husband Barry are expecting their second child this month. Daughter Alison, now 3, is looking forward to being a big sister. At the moment Laura is happy just doing the "homemaking thing."

1985

Mary Kowta, Chico (MA 1985) Mary is employed full-time at CSU-Chico with the Center for International Studies where she is the Coordinator of International Student Services and gets to travel around the world.

1986

Jack Broughton, Salt Lake City, UT (BA 1986, MA 1988, Ph.D. 1995 Univ of Washington) Jack is employed full-time as an Assistant Professor at the University of Utah where he is "really enjoying the university and the state as a whole."

Kathleen Piper, Chico (MA 1986) Kathleen keeps very busy with several part-time jobs; counselor with the Butte County Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Services; Executive Secretary for the Free Speech Movement Archive; and as a musician playing her autoharp and singing. Since leaving CSU-C Kathleen presented "probably five" papers at California Folklore Society meetings and several at the Anthro gathering at Sac State; contributed a piece to *Feeling For Place, Women Look at Northern California*; taught Anthro and Social Science classes at CSU-C for a year; passed CA Association of Alcohol and Drug Counselor's exam; served two years on the board of directors of Streamminders (an environmental organization); helped organize Chico's first Multicultural Festival; organized and ran for 1-1/2 years the Butte Family Villages, an innovative transitional living center for recovering persons and their families; exhibited paintings and stained glass sculptures in four different art shows and had two shows of her own, and yes she sold several paintings; participated in numerous poetry readings, including Chico's first "slam"; started singing in the choir of the Chico Church of Religious Science; got to do a "glorious" one shot four day job singing folk songs on Amtrak's Pacific Coast Starlight; started playing autoharp regularly at Perche No on Tuesday nights; been elected to the board of directors of the Chico Folk Music Society; and been invited to serve on the local Habitat board of directors. On a more personal note, her husband David of 30 years died in December of 1994 of Multiple Sclerosis. Although they had lived apart for some time, Kathleen had been heavily involved in caring for him and helping him continue to live independently to the very end, and they "were great friends". Happiness now is enjoying her new, this past spring, third and fourth grandchildren.

Lisa Agler Shapiro and Will Shapiro, Sacramento (MA 1986 and 1990, respectively) They say they've had another great year in 1996. Both are still completely enjoying consulting work for CA, Nevada, and the Pacific. They travel some with work. Will was recently in the Mau'u'a American Samoa Islands again. They spent last October on holiday with friends in Greece and Crete checking out archaeology sites ("now that's some old prehistory"). They also made it to Washington, DC for arts shows and the Smithsonian. Still with home and garden in Sacramento. They visit Chico regularly and Will's family and always enjoy seeing their old haunts.

1987

Krista Deal, Placerville, CA (MA 1987) Krista is employed full-time as a District Archaeologist for the El Dorado National Forest. "Same stuff, different year. Ever notice how Chico isn't on the way to anywhere?"

Sandra Filint, Fresno (BA 1987, MA 1995) In June 1996 Sandy left Dames and Moore and Chico to move to Fresno for a position as a Staff Archaeologist with Applied EarthWorks where she has been busy working on and managing projects in the Central Valley and the coastal area. Last year she went to Cabo San Lucas, Baja, CA and returned for a second vacation in Cabo to do some more scuba diving and fishing. This year she explored the area for archaeological sites.

Rosi McGillivray, Chico (BA 1987, MA 1993) After teaching in Spring 1996 Rosi says she truly realized that she belongs in the classroom, teaching. In Spring 1997 she taught three classes at CSU-Chico and "loved doing it". Husband Wayne is recovering from a stroke; their son is in the CCC; daughter has a wonderful marriage, a perfect ("nearly") son and a daughter arrived last March. Rosi and Wayne vacationed back east last Fall where they really enjoyed the countryside, Niagara Falls, and Salem, MA.

John Zancanella, Prineville, OR (MA 1987) John is working hard at archaeology and paleontology. He presented several papers, is working closely with two national forests to develop an integrated heritage program, and traveled to South Dakota again to participate in the Paleontology Field School. He is conducting a 50,000 acre land exchange and is assisting the University of Oregon to organize the 1998 Great Basin Conference which will be held in Bend, Oregon.

1989

Nancy Garr, Colusa (BA 1989, MA 1994) Nancy writes, "Every time we enter some new life stage Jay (husband) and I tell ourselves, nodding wisely to each other, that now, by gollie, things are really going to be different! And they are, but where we are usually thinking of long meaningful conversations over quiet glasses of wine, the changes we get are more related to life whirling us around faster and faster until time fairly whizzes by." Since 1994 part-time teaching has become more and more full-time for Nancy. In Fall 1996 she taught five classes; three at Sac City in Davis, one at Sierra in Rockin, and one at Yuba in Marysville. Spring 1997 was a breeze with three classes in Sacramento and one at Yuba in Colusa. Class prep, correcting, and commuting kept her flying and

since Jay's job also involves meetings and travel their conversations were also mostly on the fly. They quit farming several years ago and now Jay works as an agricultural specialist/biologist for Ducks Unlimited, Inc. where his job is to help develop wildlife habitat on private lands. One of his projects involves monitoring the effectiveness of winter-flooded rice fields for rice straw decomposition, an agricultural practice that has changed the fall and wintertime look of the Sacramento Valley rice growing regions. It gives farmers an alternative to post-harvest rice straw burning (cleaner air) at the same time that it provides winter wetland habitat for local and migrating waterfowl, increasing the number of ducks, geese, swans, etc.) Both of their children are in college. Mariah has been happy but homesick during her first year at Pacific University, a small college 25 miles west of Portland, Oregon. Josh earned his BA in Anthropology from UC Santa Cruz in June.

1990s

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Amanda E. Johnson, Sonoma, CA (BA 1990, MA Western Washington U) "No kids, no pets!" Amanda is looking for employment. Husband Jim received a job as head brewer at a new pub in Sonoma. He started brewing in March. They are happy in Sonoma and love the valley.

1991

Pam Nett Krlger, Granada Hills, CA (BA 1991, MA CSU-Northridge) In July 1996 Pam accepted a position with the Timberland Shoe Company as a Field Service Rep. As you know, Pam writes, museum positions are hard to come by and this pays the bills but she's still looking. She and husband Bob have gotten involved in gardening and landscaping. They have several projects planned for their yard and Pam has planted her first vegetable garden. Pam and Bob recently traveled to Arumal, Mexico (60 miles south of Cancun) and visited Chichen Itza, Colsa, and Tulum Mayan sites. They arranged to have authentic Mayan meals, visited colonial and rural villages and a sea turtle sanctuary. They decided what better way to celebrate turning 30 this year. Pam wants to come up to Chico and visit and will "pop her head in" the department.

Ann Marie (Robinson) Ta'ala, Chico (MA 1991) Ann has been teaching anthropology and South Seas classes at Butte College for the past year. Ann writes, "Hi to my old classmates, especially Pam Rao (MA 1991) Congratulations on all your achievements."

1992

Julie Cassidy, Mt. Shasta, CA (MA 1992) As an archaeologist with the Shasta-Trinity National Forest Julie is involved in excavations along the McCloud River, historic research on lumbering, milling, etc. and a fourth of her time is now devoted to working with local Native American communities. Still married with a five year old daughter, she and her family recently spent a wonderful eight day vacation on Kauai, Hawaii and visited an ancient birthplace of the hula.

Wendy Hansen, Chico (BA 1992) Wendy had been employed with the Yuba County Sheriff's Department until an off-duty knee injury brought that to an abrupt halt. As of last December she has been working with the Oroville Police Department as a Dispatcher. "So far, so good!"

Kathleen "KD" Tyree, Elliott City, MD (MA 1992) KD has been living in Maryland for over six months and easily adjusting to life in the east. She says there is much to explore, much to learn! She writes that she truly misses California archaeology and many colleagues but her husband's job will keep them in Maryland for about six years - "by then, I'll probably have the Smithsonian memorized". She is employed as a part-time Adjunct Professor in Physical Anthropology at Johns Hopkins University.

1994

Elizabeth Reardon, Ft. Collins, CO (BA 1994) Elizabeth is still employed by France Casting doing anatomical casts while also working on her MA thesis at Colorado State. Her thesis is based on the Pig Site, started by Necrosearch. She is studying the taphonomic processes of bioturbation, animal transport, animal modification, and weathering of 18 burials from 1987 to the present. She is a student member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and an Associate Member of Necrosearch International (a multidiscipline volunteer organization designed to aid law enforcement in the detection of clandestine graves).

Mark Winkler, Redwood Valley, CA (BA 1994 and Museum Certificate) Mark had a great first year as Director of the Solar Living Center and now he is also director of PR for the company as a whole. He and family have

12 acres of gardens, solar and wind power, and a great solar oriented building made of rice strawbales. He has learned to balance a spoon on his nose. He hopes that everyone will stop and visit when they are traveling Highway 101 through Hopland.

1995

Kristy Mathenia, Flores, Uruguay (BA 1995) Kristy is a Technical Advisor with the Peace Corps and for the past almost two years she's been living in a village in Uruguay of about 90 people working with the rural school teaching environmental conservation, English, small business concepts and working on building a playground, chicken coop, and in the greenhouse. She also helps the cooperative with accounting, organization, and marketing, and herds cattle with her horse "Hormiga". She spent Carnival in Rio de Janeiro!

Jamie Moore, Chico (BA 1995) Jamie is a part-time archaeologist with Coyote and Fox Enterprises and is in the Masters program at CSU-Sacramento. Jamie got married last July to Dawn Yaeger (BA 1995 History) and they bought a house in Chico.

1996

Courtney Antrim, Chico (BA 1996) Courtney is a full-time Sign Maker with Magoon Signs. This summer she is traveling across the United States and "falling in love."

Caryn Nakauchi, Westminster, CA (BA 1996) Caryn is employed full-time at SARA, Inc. doing accounting and administrative tasks. As she is at the beginning of her working career, she now has come to realize all the other important things she gained from the Anthropology Department. While her job is not related to any anthropological field, she has put to use many of the things that she learned in school. For example, working in study groups and talking with professors has given her the strong ability to work well on group projects and discuss things at ease with her superiors at work. "I will always have fond memories of my time spent at Chico State. I want to say thank you to everyone who made it special."

Lynn Wilson, Chico (BA 1996) Last fall Lynn enrolled in the Parks and Recreation Department's Master's program and she is also a graduate/teaching assistant there. She also started Natural Resource Management where she hopes to combine this training with her anthropology knowledge in the arena of international conservation efforts after graduation. She is currently working on her thesis which involves the City of Chico Parks Department in designing a sampling methodology of Upper Bidwell Park users. Part of her thesis will include a handbook and training sessions for park personnel and volunteers so they can continue collecting visitor data over a long-term period. This information will help to protect the park's vulnerable physical and cultural resources. She spent most of the 1996 summer in southwest Florida working with officials involved in West Indian manatee protection and recovery plans. Lynn was recently awarded a California Parks and Recreation Society scholarship for 1997. Lynn concludes with, "I really value my anthropology undergraduate training and find the knowledge I gained has benefited me in every aspect of my life. I appreciate the hard work and dedication of the department's professors!"

Lynda Young, Saugus, CA (BA 1996) is employed full-time in PR, promoting documentaries, for the California Museum of Science and Industry IMAX Theater.

1997

Kimberly Mullen, Oroville, CA (BA 1997) While attending Chico State Kim was the Business Manager in the Yearbook Office. Last month she moved to Niger with the Peace Corps.

1998

Rosie Barney Martin, Chico (BA 1998) says it, "feels wonderful" since returning to CSU-Chico to finish her degree after an eight year absence." Balancing motherhood (two young boys), student government, and studies have been difficult but fulfilling. She was re-elected to the A.S. Government Affairs Council. "The truth shall set you free, but first it will piss you off. . .but what is truth? Make your own! Vote!"

Until next year have a good one !