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Letter from the Chair

Dear Alumni and Current Anthropology Students:

It's that time already. This year has flown by with lots of activity by the department, faculty, and students, as well as from many of our alumni, as you will read further. We believe that we have a record number of alumni who have written to us about what they have been doing this past year. Many of you probably have alumni neighbors you didn't know about. And we learned that many children are attending Chico State. We hope you enjoy reading about your college friends and others who have passed through our halls. On behalf of the department, I want to thank those who made contributions to our various scholarship programs. We appreciate it and certainly the students do too.

Frank Bayham
Chairman

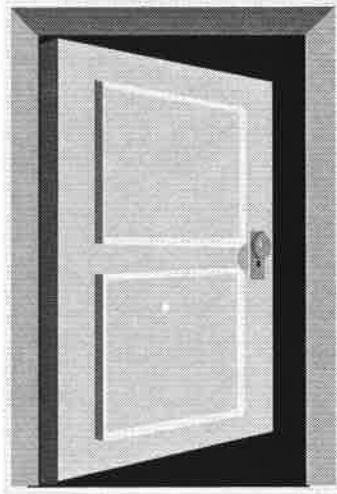
Department News

The department hired a new tenure track position last August with an emphasis in archaeology and museum studies: Dr. **Georgia Fox**. Georgia shares the directorship of our Museum of Anthropology with **Stacy Schaefer**. Georgia has already proposed 2 new archaeology courses to the department's curriculum. **Bill Loker** has returned from his sabbatical leave last semester in Honduras. **Alex King** is on leave for the academic year at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology. **Keith Johnson** ended his final teaching last fall. The department held an intimate luncheon in his honor and presented an engraved Cross pen and pencil holder with the university's logo. **Jim Myers** made a surprise visit. Keith presented his 30 year history of the department to each person. Part I of that history is condensed and appears in this issue. The campus is faced with a budget cut next year and probably for a couple of years after that. A new software program will be coming to every department any minute. Drs. **Bayham** and **Martinez**, plus several current and former students, attended and gave papers at the Society for California Archaeology meetings early in April in San Diego. The highlight was a symposium on **Mark Kowta**. Several of his former students and colleagues attended and gave papers and some just attended in support.

Anthro House

This year marks the second year of the existence of the Anthropology Department's off-campus theme house. The residents this year include 5 anthropology majors (2 more than last year), 1 Civil Engineering, 1 Bi-

ology, 1 International student from Finland in his 2nd year in the house, 1 Graphic Artist, and 1 Psychology major. Things have been running smoothly, with most students concentrating on classwork and school activities. The House has been host to a December holiday party, a reception for the speakers and organizers of the Forensic Conference, and vari-



ous small student get-togethers. In the coming semester the Chico Anthropological Society plans on holding its biweekly meetings at the house. For the 2002-03 academic year Carolyn Mauck will be stepping aside as House Coordinator. An up and coming anthropologist will be taking her place.

Fourth Annual Forensic Conference

On March 7th, four prominent forensic scientists converged upon Chico for the Fourth Annual Forensic Conference: Marcella H. Sorg, PhD. DABFA* (Forensic Taphonomy), Dennis Dirkmaat, PhD. DABFA (Forensic Archaeology), Hugh Berryman, PhD. DABFA (Forensic Anthropology), and Norman D. Sperber, D.D.S., DABFO** (Forensic Dentistry). Saturday's activities included a lecture from Special Agent

Sharon Pagaling Hagan, a criminal profiler for the California Bureau of Investigation. Continuing the tradition, a number of the physical anthropology graduate students combined efforts to invite speakers, seek out funding, solicit sponsors and plan the details for this fourth annual conference. In August, students began planning the activities of March 8-10, 2002. Throughout the weekend, speakers presented at a graduate workshop on Friday, lectures open to the public on Saturday, and a workshop for undergraduate students on Sunday. The conference was a great success, with packed rooms and many favorable comments. A local news channel provided some coverage for the conference, and two articles on the conference were written in the *Chico Enterprise-Record*. The conference went smoothly due to the efforts of graduate students Benjamin J. Figura, Mitchell A. Keur, Tamara L. Leher, Carolyn Orbann-Mauck, Dan Tyree, Will Anderson, and Renee Kosalka, as well as undergraduates Andrew Perdue and Sarah Swanson. Primary financial sponsors for the conference included the Associated Students Activity Fee Council, the Committee on Arts and Lectures, the Archaeological Research Program, and the Chico Anthropological Society. The conference staff is also very grateful for the aid and support of Dr. P. Willey and Dr. Turhon Murad. As the loose ends are tied up and "thank you" notes are sent, the students have already begun to toss around ideas for next year. If this year's experience is any indicator, then future conferences will continue to grow and succeed.

* DABFA: Diplomate for the American Board of Forensic Anthropology

**DABFO: Diplomate for the American Board of Forensic Odontology

Chico Anthropological Society

The Chico Anthropological Society has enjoyed a busy and successful 2001-2002 school year. They had a steady membership and a number of social events throughout the year. These events, in addition to monthly meetings and newsletters, included movie screenings and a bowling trip, helped both graduate and undergraduate anthropology students get to know one another better. This current spring semester, CAS established a club alcohol policy on file at the Student Activities Office and helped fund the 4th annual Forensic Mini-Conference. Next year they hope to continue producing the monthly CAS newsletter, reactivate the Chico State chapter of Lambda Alpha, the anthropological honor society, and reestablish the CAS Anthropological Papers.



In and Around the Facilities

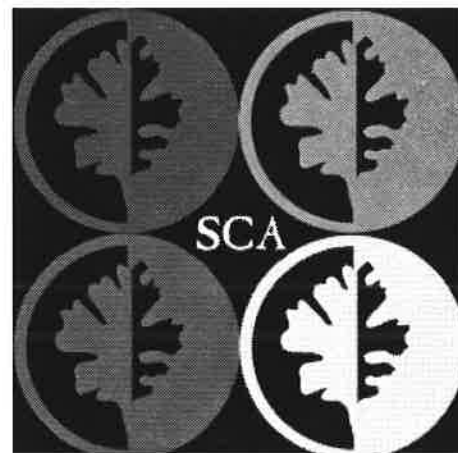
Archaeological Research Program

Last year, graduate student Alex DeGeorgey garnered the Society for California Archaeology's first-ever Student Paper Competition Award at the Annual meetings in Modesto. This year, Alex won the James A. Bennyhoff Memorial Fund Award for 2002. Alex submitted a research plan describing how the JAB Award would integrate with his thesis research concerned with Paleo and Paleo/Archaic transition assemblages from the Bureau of Land Management's Cache Creek Primitive Area. The JAB Award will provide a \$1000 stipend, 100 free obsidian hydration samples (courtesy, Thomas Origer of the Anthropological Studies Center, Sonoma State University), and 50 free obsidian source determinations (courtesy, Richard Hughes of Geochemical Research Laboratory). Congratulations, Alex!

Greg White received a Special Recognition Award from the Bureau of Land Management in appreciation of his cultural resource management efforts in the Cache Creek Management Area and a Certificate of Commendation from the Society for California Archaeology for his contribution to the society as Editor in Chief of the *Society for California Archaeology* Newsletter. Greg's manuscript "*Cultural Diversity in Archaic Clear Lake Basin: Final Report of the Anderson Flat Project*" is currently at the printer and will be Publication #13 of the Publications of the Center for Archaeological Research at Davis.

Amy Huberland's report *Results of Archaeological Test Excavation at CA-SHA-1486, LaTour Demonstration State Forest* was published in August 2001 in the CDF Archaeological Reports Publication Series #28.

In October 2001, the Society for California Archaeology announced its intention to consolidate its various business and publication functions. Since its inception the society has dispersed functions among a variety of committees and relied on volunteer service. Endemic problems with this system were even more salient as the society steadily increased mem-



bership, leading to the overhaul. In a February meeting, the Executive Board formally asked to headquarter the centralized SCA functions at CSU, Chico, under the coordination of Greg White. The Board agreed to fund a half-time, benefited position for Business Office Manager whose functions will be to manage the membership, mailings, publications (Archaeology Month Poster, Membership Directory, Proceedings, Newsletter), and other functions to be defined in meetings scheduled for June. The search for a Manager is ongoing.

The Archaeological Research Program continued its success in acquiring new and interesting projects in

Northern California. Major final and final draft reports submitted in 2001 included: (1) *Overview and Research Design for Lava Beds National Monument*, (2) *Report of Year 2000 Archaeological Geoarchaeological, and Paleoenvironmental Research at Lassen Volcanic National Park*, (3) *Archaeological Test Excavation at CA-SHA-1486, Latour Demonstration State Forest*, (4) *Phase II Investigations at CA-TEH-1953, Adobe Road, Red Bluff, Tehama County, California*, (5) *Archaeological Survey Report for the Proposed Dyer Mountain Resort, Lassen County, California*, and (6) *Anderson Marsh State Historic Park Archaeological Collection Inventory and Status Report*. Active projects now total more than \$600,000, with major projects including: (a) Phase I inventory and management plan for the proposed Sites Reservoir, western Colusa County (project involves +20,000 acres survey) \$402,000, (b) Inventory, Overview, and Management Plan for the Sacramento River Conservation Area, Red Bluff to Princeton (project involves lands of the US Fish and Wildlife Service and The Nature Conservancy, +11,000 acres) \$75,000, (c) year 2002 studies for the Lassen Volcanic National Park leading to a final Overview and Research Design \$50,000.00, and (d) documentary study and Cesium Vapor Magnetometer study of the Bidwell Mansion Grounds for the California Department of Parks and Recreation \$26,000. In addition, the Archaeo-

logical Research Program maintains active on-call contracts with the California Department of Water Resources, Northern District, California Department of Forestry, Redding, California Department of Transportation, District 3, the Bureau of Land Management (Clear Lake Resource Area, Redding Resource Area, and Sacramento Headquarters), the Mendocino National Forest, and the US Rural Development, Spalding Community Services District.

Good luck to the following:

Former Senior Staff Archaeologist Amy Huberland, who accepted the position of Assistant Director of the Northeast Information Center of the California Historical Resources Inventory System, CSU Chico.

Former Senior Staff Archaeologist Lisa Westwood, who accepted a job as Chief Curator at the Anasazi Museum, Boulder Utah.

Former Staff Archaeologist and graduate student John Jangala, who accepted a job as interim District Archaeologist for the Tangle Lakes District, Bureau of Land Management, Alaska.

Former Staff Archaeologist and graduate student Denise Thomas, who accepted a job as Staff Archaeologist for the California Department of Transportation, Fresno.

Former Staff Archaeologist and graduate student Erin Dwyer, who accepted a job as Staff Archaeologist for the URS Corporation, Chico.

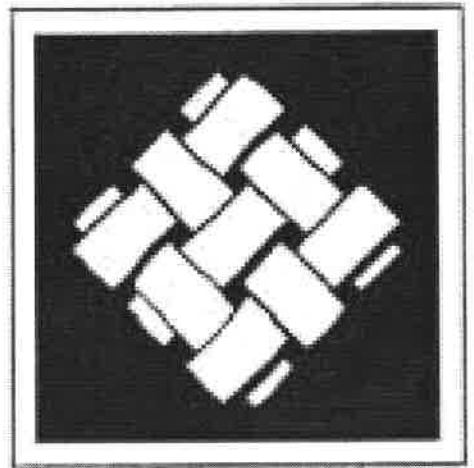
Former Staff Archaeologist and graduate student Alex DeGeorgey, who accepted a job as Staff Archaeologist for the URS Corporation, Chico.

Former Staff Archaeologist and graduate student Tim Carpenter, who accepted a job with the Archaeologi-

cal Research Center, CSU Sacramento.

Former Staff Archaeologist and BA graduate Maggie Trumbly, who accepted a job as Staff Archaeologist for the URS Corporation, Chico.

Former Staff Archaeologist and BA graduate James Wylie, who has applied for a K-12 certification program at San Diego State University.



Museum of Anthropology

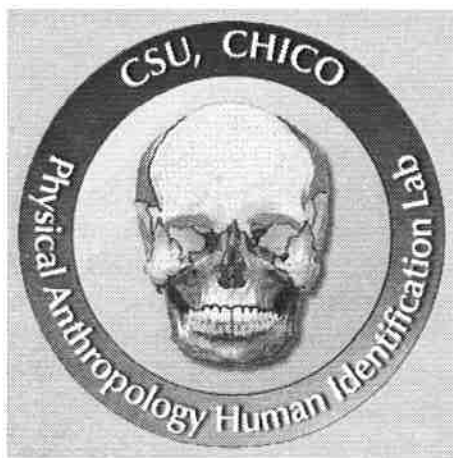
In an era of globalization, the Museum of Anthropology puts the world in our grasp. We have an opportunity, and, I dare say, a duty, to bring a cross cultural perspective of diversity home to people of all ages. This museum is a teaching museum. It happens in a two-fold manner: CSU students in museum studies, under the direction of Drs. Stacy Schaefer and Georgia Fox, design and develop exhibits for display, then we reach the community with tours and hands-on activities and lectures.

The current exhibit: *Taming the Wild: Human and Animal Relations* opened December 11, 2001 and shows through May 17, 2002. If you are in town stop in for a personal tour. They'd love to show you around. Our Spring schedule was as follows: Feb-



bruary 22nd the Museum hosted a sneak preview for the Melody of China, who later performed to an audience at Laxson. In the intimate setting of the museum the group introduced us to their music, instruments and cultural significance. March 2nd we explored the topic of Chinese astrology and the 12 principles and importance of the animal symbolism in this ancient tradition. March 9th we met the “rat lady” of Chico, who told us what rats have taught us about the human animal. April 6th Dr. Randi Landis, falconer extraordinare, introduced us to this ancient art that has been around since Genghis Kahn. April 20th the Chico Association of Dog Fanciers brought us up-to-date on “man’s best friend.”

We are current and relevant in the ever-shrinking global village we call home!! Stop in and check us out : Tuesday-Saturday 11-3 in Langdon Hall 301.



Physical/Human ID Lab

The Physical Anthropology Human Identification Laboratory is, at long last, preparing to move into a new lab in Plumas Hall. The facilities will be nearly 5 times as large as the current lab located in Butte 303. The greater space will allow for more ef-

ficient and sensitive processing of non-human remains, as well as the opportunity for increased forensic casework from many Northern California law enforcement agencies. Presently, the lab is involved in the work of 4 undergraduate interns working on their Forensic Certificates. Intern and graduate student activities include advanced methods of human identification, facial reconstructions, and experiments for chemical and microwave-aided maceration techniques.

Returned/Missing Addresses

The department had numerous returned undeliverable addresses/forward order expired for many alumni. If you have a current address for any of the following please send them to the department.

Jeffrey W. Brooke
Shannon Brooks
Bill Brown
David Bruestle
Patricia K. Carpenter
Jennifer Carter
Ute Crispen
Kate Cutler
Margaret Derr
Devon Ford
Norene Goldberg
Lori Hager Holson
Coral Henderson
Robert H. Hull
Donne Jeffers
Eric Killion
Angela Larson
Pam Lee
Eddie Moravec
Erik Olson
Jennifer Parlett
Scott Pirtle
Alice Precht
Jamaica Ritcher
Darrell Sanders
Ben Scinto
Cheryl Slankard Pearson
Diane Sylvia
Dawn Trepanier

In and Around Chico News

The Madison Bear Garden celebrated it's 25th anniversary last month. Home Base closed and Lowe's opened. In & Out Burger still has lines but not as long. Logan's Roadhouse opened last month on the west side of the Chico Mall, near the freeway. OSH just opened on West East Avenue. Chico Brew House is putting in a microbrewery. Long time community and university supporter Ted Meriam (for which the university's library is named after), passed away at the age of 94. Halloween and St. Patrick's days are just as rowdy downtown as ever, if not more. The city feels that it is more so the Chico City Council voted last month to close Halloween this year.



History of the Anthropology Department Part I: 1963 – 1970

Based on an article by Keith L. Johnson

In May 1963 Keith L Johnson was interviewed for the anthropology instructor position, particularly for an archaeologist to initiate a field program, a decision influenced to some degree by the late Dorothy Hill (MA Anthropology 1970, died 1998). Keith was hired and thus became the only anthropologist at Chico State. But there was no Anthropology Department at that time.

At the beginning of the fall semester in 1963 there were 8 anthropology courses listed in the catalog. Keith was scheduled to teach 2 sections of Introduction to (Physical) Anthropology, Comparative Religions, and Introduction to Sociology for the Sociology Department. Keith's first office was in the Business-Social Science building, now known as Glenn Hall.

In those days many faculty offices housed 2 people. In those early years a number of faculty who had offices on the same floor taught Monday night classes. After classes they met at Pizon's Pizza around 10 PM for Portuguese pizza and

beer. Years later when Monday Night Football came along, Jim Myers and Keith would meet weekly with some students at an inexpensive place to watch the game and enjoy free popcorn, 25 cent hot dogs, and brew.

While teaching his 4 classes per semester, Keith set about developing an archaeology field program. Dorothy Hill and Ed Clewett introduced him to the types of prehistoric resources in the area. Keith particularly remembers one weekend trip into Bidwell Park in an old orange College owned jeep that he and Clewett managed to sink in Big Chico Creek when they tried to cross the stream. In spite of this incident, the College allowed them to borrow trucks for his Saturday field classes. Seventeen students enrolled in the first field class in Spring 1964 when they excavated at the Finch Site (CA-BUT-12), west of Chico near the Hamilton City Bridge.

Students filled all the anthro classes in 1963-64, therefore Dr. James Myers, Assistant Professor of Education, was borrowed from Education Psychology to teach more classes in anthropology. By 1965 Myers had joined Johnson in the Sociology Department and assigned to

teach full-time in anthropology and they shared the same office. Myers built a bookcase as a divider between their desks and they added a fish tank and fish for color, motion and the soothing sound of bubbles. Then they attached a cardboard Halloween skeleton to the inside of the office door (no doubt reflecting their scholarly interest in physical anthropology). For relaxation in the afternoons they sometimes threw darts at the skeleton and hoped that no one opened the door without knocking first.

Johnson continued to expand the field research program. In the summers of 1965 and 1966 Chico State hosted UCLA's popular archaeological field schools. Excavations were carried out at several sites in the vicinity of

Chico but focused on the important Patrick mount south of town. With a \$30,000 NSF grant, UCLA made a documentary motion picture in Chico during the second summer field class. The uncut footage was over 4

hours but when edited it is a little over 30 minutes. This award-winning flick, entitled "4-BUT-1: A Lesson in Archaeology," had its world premiere in Chico on November 10, 1967. Both Clewett and Johnson had supporting roles in the movie. Some noted archaeologists and Chico State's own distinguished historical W.H. "Old Hutch" Hutchinson narrated portions of it. Now a somewhat dated classic, "4-BUT-1" provides a leisurely, artistic view – not the usual nuts-and-bolts training film – of archaeological research at the Patrick site and other localities in and around Butte County.

In 1966 Johnson and Myers began to design an anthropology major. They corresponded with Dr. Valene Smith at Los Angeles City College to gain her input on the proposal. They hired Dr. Smith in 1966 and she joined Chico State the following spring semester. The final version of the BA consisted of courses in the usual 4 fields of anthropology plus a class in statistics and 12 upper division units chosen from 2 of 8 disciplines outside of anthropology. They discussed requiring 12 units of a foreign language for the major but decided against it. The Bachelor of Arts Degree in Anthropology was approved and

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initiated in Fall 1967 with 40 majors. Now it was time to hire more faculty to serve the new program.

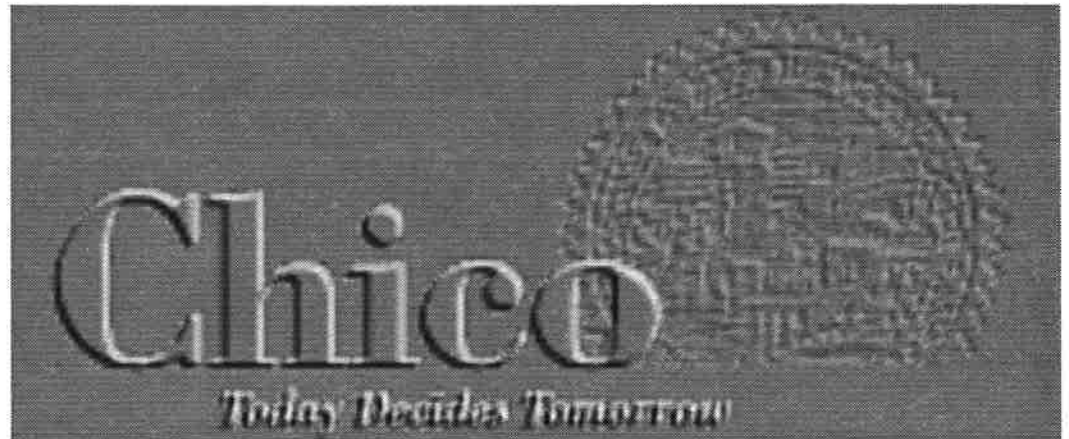
In Fall 1966 a 4th anthro faculty member was hired, but it was a temporary appointment. By spring 1967 Johnson was scheduling 13 of the 16 anthro classes in BSS room 204, a room assigned to anthropology full time. Classes ran from 7:30 AM until 5:00 PM, 5 days a week. Good thing Smith liked early morning classes! Anthropology courses were popular and resulted in increasing FTE (Faculty Teaching Equivalent) and a student/faculty ratio of 34:1. For anthropology this was the beginning of the FTE game which was to last forever. New faculty positions were justified primarily by the high FTE and anthro classes were filled with as many students as possible. Johnson recalls instances over the years when class size was increased by taking chairs from an adjacent classroom (a huge no-no today) so students would not have to sit on the floor.

In 1967 the Department of Anthropology was formed! Jim Myers became the first chair of the new department. Myers and Johnson's offices were moved to the old Campus Activities Center (CAC), now Trinity Hall. Anthro's first Five Year Plan (a document that continues today) was produced 1967-72.

As the '60s came to a close a number of new faculty were hired to handle the expanding course load: 2 ethnographers, Drs. Beverly Litzler Chinas and Arthur Lehmann, and a New World archaeologist, Dr. Makoto "Mark" Kowta. Keith had known Mark since graduate school at UCLA and he was fortunate to lure Mark to Chico from his teaching position at UC Riverside. Now Johnson had someone to help develop the arch field program and teach one of the weekend field classes during the spring. And then "baby wheels" was acquired (a 3/4 ton pickup) to assist in the fieldwork.

The Master's Degree in Anthropology came on line in Fall 1970. A Museum of Anthropology, under discussion for several years and scoped in the first Five Year Review, had its grand opening on February 27, 1970. It was Valene who first suggested the department needed a museum to better care for the increasing numbers of archaeological and ethnographic collections coming to Chico State as well as a way to bring these materials to

the attention of the general public. Initially it was conceived as a Museum of Anthropology and Geology but soon Geology fell off. In 1969 space for a museum was provided in the center of Trinity Hall and \$1000 to construct 10 modular display cases. Johnson modified the cases by adding interior lighting and removable lids to enclose the tops. Each new display had wheels that could be moved around the room so that the museum floor plan was changeable for each exhibit. In 1969 Johnson was appointed Acting Director of the new Museum. His initial museum methods class drew 18 students. They researched, designed, and installed the first exhibit entitled "Dimensions of Anthropology." The displays focused primarily on the research interests of the faculty and featured many of Ishi's artifacts and photos borrowed from the Lowie Museum at UC Berkeley. This was the beginning of a long, happy loan relationship between our Museum and the Lowie. The Museum soon became a student teaching and training museum and there was nothing like it anywhere – in the state, United States, or other countries. Thus an advanced undergraduate or graduate student was hired as half-time curator to handle



the day to day management of the Museum. A little later the Museum Alliance, a public support group, was formed and a small gift shop in the museum established. Along with the Department of Art, the Anthropology Museum Alliance sponsored the 1971 world premiere of the Eskimo documentary film, "The Legend of the Three Stone Blades" produced by Valene Smith and Ira Latour. Also in 1970 the Archaeological Research Program (ARP) was founded by Keith to oversee the contract work and was its director until 1977 and served again 1985-1989. Mark Kowta was in charge of the Arch Lab and also directed the regional Site Survey Office which eventually evolved into today's Northeast Center of the California Historical Resources Information System.

To be continued in the spring 2003 issue

Departmental Scholarships

Department of Anthropology Annual Fund

A general fund which can only be spent on instructional needs. This fund also accepts employer matching funds. We thank those alumni who have gotten their employers to contribute.

Edna May Johnson Memorial Museum Scholarship

Is awarded annually to a deserving student in the museum studies program. Recipients are named on a plaque in the department office.

Arthur C. Lehmann Field Work Fund

This fund will provide support specifically for seniors and graduate students to do field study.

Connie Sweeney Museum Endowment

The Sweeney endowment was established a few years ago to benefit the Museum of Anthropology. Interest from this endowment is used each year to aid in the operation of the museum.



Faculty News

Georgia Fox (2001)

Georgia is our Co-Director of the Museum of Anthropology. Georgia received her Ph.D in 1998 from Texas A&M. Current research interests include archaeological conservation and museum studies, and the study of material culture as it relates to trade, colonization, and economic systems. Georgia presented a paper at the Society for Economic Anthropology (SEA) in Toronto in April titled "Interpreting Socioeconomic Change in 17th Century England and Port Royal, Jamaica, Through Analysis of the Port Royal Clay Pipe Collection." An article on the same topic will be out in the spring issue of *International Journal of Historical Archaeology*. Georgia was awarded a travel grant from the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences to attend the Toronto Conference and a small CELT grant to attend a workshop at the Campbell Center for Historical Preservation on "Exhibit Design for the Small Museum" in August. Georgia says she is, "Glad to be here!"

Carolyn Brown Heinz (1997)

Carolyn Heinz is on sabbatical this spring semester writing a book entitled "In a Colonial Realm: An Ethnohistory of the Maithil Brahmins and Darbhanga Raj." The book is based on 4 fieldtrips to North Bihar, India, beginning in 1980, plus archival research in India and London. The book explores indigenous responses to 3 conquests in the last 600 years by Turko-Afghans, Mughals, and British. In fall 2002 she will be the director of Chico's Beijing Semes-

ter, and will spend the month of July in Chengdu, China, studying Chinese.

Alexander King (2000)

Alex was awarded grants from the CSUC Summer Scholars and the NEH Summer Stipend to continue research on Koryak oral narratives, transcribing 100-year-old recordings, translating, and analysing them for poetic patternings. Alex's wife Christina Kincaid was travelling about the European subarctic looking at the architecture and studying public space. In August they met up in Kamchatka where Christina continued her investigations on public spaces and investigated the unfinished regional arts center for her Masters of Architecture project, which she is currently finishing this semester at UC Berkeley. They traveled around Kamchatka together and Alex finished the transcription and translation portion of his project, analysis continues. He was also able to collect some more narratives in 3 other villages, pursue additional research on ritual and shamanism, as well as see their friends' new baby (Christina Dedyk). At the end of October they flew from Kamchatka to Berlin, where they got on a train to Halle, travelling 11 time zones in less than two days, very disorienting. His reception at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology has been very warm. He is working as a member of the Siberia Project Group. In addition to turning two dissertation chapters into journal articles and starting work on his book, Alex is also helping the Siberian Group put up a series of web pages (check out <http://www.eth.mpg.de> real soon). He is also starting on a jointly authored article surveying the scene of reindeer herding in the Russian North. In March Alex was invited by the department at Charles University in Prague to give a series of lectures on

[The year after the name represents the year the individual came to CSU-Chico.]

Koryak ethnography and discuss research in Siberia with graduate students.

Makoto Kowta (1969)

Mark is currently teaching two classes a semester as an emeritus professor and enjoying every bit of this reduced teaching load. Last semester he taught a new course on California archaeology and prehistory, which gave him a good opportunity to review the history of archaeological research in California, a topic that he has been interested in for a while. As well, he was able to revisit some of the issues in California prehistory in light of some of the newer theoretical developments in archaeology. He had one paper on the early work of Max Uhle and Nels C. Nelson published in a volume for Claude Warren, and there may be other similar essays, he says. He is continuing his attempt to integrate Maidu mythology with Maidu archaeology. Otherwise, he is keeping busy lining up monthly speakers for the Chico State Retired Faculty Association's monthly meetings, doing a lot of reading to fill in some knowledge gaps (evolutionary psychology, global economics, and, especially since September 11, 2001, Middle Eastern cultural and political history) trying to entice more wild birds into his back yard, and keeping the dust off his PT Cruiser. Wife Mary is still at work with international students, but she and Mark are hoping to get away this summer for another overseas trip to somewhere nice (made it once to France and once to London before - prize souvenir was a 5-year borrower's card for the British Museum Library!!). Kids and grandkids (5) are doing fine, he reports.

Bill Loker (1996)

Bill spent June-December 2001 on his sabbatical in the Copan Valley of Honduras, mostly catching some rays

and checking out the archeological tourism scene. Participant-observation revealed that European tourists generally wear black t-shirts, smoke a lot of cigarettes and are definitely on the body piercing bandwagon big time. They also listen to some kind of music called "ambient". American tourists are either a close match to the Europeans, though more colorful, and smoking something other than tobacco, or evangelists out to save souls, sometimes including their own. Bill found time to talk to farmers, work with an indigenous peoples' land recovery movement and an organic coffee production and marketing cooperative and study patterns of vegetation change, all part of a project to document the environmental history of the Copan Valley focused on ecological changes occurring in the last 50 years. This is part of a larger effort to document 4000 years of human occupation of the area. (The archeologists will cover the preceding 3950 years!) Currently Bill is sharpening the knives for another round of Formal Methods. The good news is that there is a new edition of Bernard's Research methods book. The bad news is that it is heavier and more expensive than ever. Bill says, "All you Formal Methods veterans should rush out and upgrade NOW!"

Turhon Murad (1972)

Turhon was selected Outstanding Instructor by the Institute of Criminal Investigation for 2001, California Department of Justice. He traveled to Palm Springs, CA, Phoenix and Tucson, AZ as well as Houston TX, where he discussed the recent events at the World Trade Center and the role of forensic anthropologists in making ID's. He published an article with son Todd in the *Journal of Forensic Science* and has begun work on memoirs of past forensic cases. Wife Jackie and the boys are fine. Jackie

New Graduates

BA 2000-2001

Tammara Askea, Corey Azevedo, Susan Baumeister, Kathleen Bencik, Zane Champion, Deanna Grimstead (Honors in the Major), Devin Hamlin, April Heath, Christopher Joaquin, Emily J. Johnson, Philip Kaijankoski, Julia Linzey, Jessica Lusardi, Floyd Meadows (Anth Honor Student and Magna Cum Laude), Darby Olberg, Josh Peabody, Israel Rivero, Tobin Rodman, Susana Sanderson, Gregory Sandlund, Nicholas Storm, and Somdad Vang

MA 2000-2001

Eric Bartelink (Forensics) "Elbow Osteoarthritis in the Prehistoric San Francisco Bay: A Bioarchaeological Interpretation of Resource Intensification and the Sexual Division of Labor"

R. Kelly Beck (Archaeology) "Competition at the Margins: A Behavioral Ecological Model of Social Boundaries in Late Prehistoric Northeastern California"

Robin Cordero (Forensics) "The Daily Grind: Activity Patterns, Sexual Division of Labor, and Central California Prehistory"

Sondra Harlan (Museum Studies) "Hidden Dimensions in Photographs: A Proxemic Analysis"

Matthew Meyer (Cultural) "Chico State's Pioneer Days, 1919-1987: Imagining the 'Good Old Days' "

Jason Wiersema (Forensics) "An Analysis of the Appropriateness of the Use of Fordisc 2.0 in the Ancestral Classification of Unidentified Crania in California"

has moved from the Records Office to become an Evaluator on campus, Mark recently graduated from the Butte Culinary Academy, Todd is going to school in Stockton, and Turhon continues to teach and consult for the CA Department of Justice.

Stacy Schaefer (1999)

Stacy, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Co-Director of the Museum of Anthropology, has been very productive in many arenas. She oversaw the national photo show, *Paws, Hooves, Fins and Feathers: Critters of America*, at the Museum of Anthropology last fall which was co-curated by Chris Ruiz, graduate student in Anthropology and Gina Palm, undergraduate student completing the Certificate in Museum Studies. Stacy also supervised the students enrolled in ANTH 288B (Museum Installation) who mounted an exciting and very professional exhibit titled *Taming the Wild: Human and Animal Relations*. The exhibit explores the many special relationships that exist between humans and animals through the processes of domestication, taming and training. Some of the pieces displayed in the exhibit were loaned by the California Academy of Sciences and the Natural History Museum at CSUC. She co-authored an article with ethnobotanist Jim Bauml, "Huichol Indian Dye Plants" in the journal *The Herbarist*. She will have published in 2002 her book, *To Think With A Good Heart: Wix-rika Women, Weavers and Shamans* with the University of Utah Press. Stacy has another article in press "Plants and Healing on the Wix-rika (Huichol) Peyote Pilgrimage" for the German publication *Yearbook of Cross-Cultural Medicine and Psychotherapy*. She gave various paper presentations during the past year: *Equilibrando el cielo y la tierra: los chamanes Huicholes del*

Venado Azul for the International Conference on Shamanism in Barcelona, Spain; *Wix-rika (Huichol) Women and Gender-Related Symbolism in the Works of Carl Lumholtz* for the American Anthropological Association in Washington D.C., and *Wix-rika (Huichol) Altars* for the Latin American Symposium at the San Diego Museum of Man. Stacy remains active in her fieldwork; she visited the Wix-ritari (Huichol Indians) twice in 2001 and twice again in 2002. She also continues her fieldwork among Mexican Americans and members of the Native American Church in South Texas.

Charlie Urbanowicz (1973)

Charlie is in his 29th year of teaching at CSU, Chico, having taught at the University of Minnesota in 1972-1973, after receiving his PhD in 1972 from the University of Oregon. Charlie is amazed at how quickly time passes (especially as one gets older!). Charlie and wife Sadie flew to Sydney, Australia on December 22, 2001, to celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary (talk about time quickly passing!) They arrived on December 24 (geography is important!) then set sail on the 27th for a 2 week cruise that included stops in Melbourne, Tasmania, and various ports-of-call-in New Zealand. Charlie and Sadie lived in Sydney in 1970 and 1971 when Charlie was doing some of his dissertation research. Sydney has changed! They observed it was very nice to go back (but the "bush fires" that you may have read about were horrible!). You may recall that Charlie includes information on "Tasmanian Aborigines" in his various classes and it continues to be important (and fun) to travel and see places that one "lectures" about and then bring that perspective back into the classroom. Wife Sadie is employed as a "Licensing Coordinator" at Youth & Family Pro-

grams (in Chico). They still enjoy being the grandparents of 2 wonderful grandchildren; their son Tom and wife Julia are in the process of building a house on five acres just opposite Butte College. Charlie still "does Darwin" and was invited to be the guest speaker for "Darwin Day" activities in Sacramento in February 2002. This was one of 97 world-wide events dealing with Darwin and Charlie has his paper (but of course!) on the web. It deals with the "count-down" to 2008/2009 (history is important too!); have a look, if you wish, at <http://www.csuchico.edu/~curban/DarwinSacFeb2002/html>. Charlie also continues his involvement in the theatre: in summer 2001 he took part in *Court Theatre Memories and More*, and in spring 2002 he performed as a "cranky old man" in the campus production of *Street Scene*. Charlie obviously still keeps busy.

P. Willey (1989)

P. was on sabbatical leave spring 2001 to gather data concerning the 7th Cavalry medical histories. First stage of data collection finally completed January 2002. Plus he continued consultation with the Department of Defense concerning MIA identifications. This is his last year of a 5 year contract. And P. has his on-going research on prehistoric Crow Creek massacre and prehistoric Jaguar Cave (TN) footprints. For pleasure he and wife July continued to explore the hiking trails and ski paths of Northern California. This past summer they started more hiking off trail. P. had a couple of good days fishing with Mike Findlay (MA 1984) and looks forward to several more this coming season.



Retired Faculty

Keith L Johnson (1963-2002)
Chico

Keith retired from the university on January 1, 2002 and is looking forward to finishing all the research that he began over the years. "Like most old archaeologists I have a ton of things to complete." This past year wife Karen and he took several short vacations, one to Yosemite and another to Hood River, Oregon where they had a great time visiting Mike and June Boynton (BA 1971 and MA 1980; MA 1981, respectively). They visited northern Mexico (Chihuahua) twice, once to prepare for a Chico Museum trip to Casas Grandes and another time to visit the famous potters at Mata Ortiz. Keith says, "Karen and I have thoroughly enjoyed our 38 years in Chico and I have very fond memories of my students and their accomplishments in archaeology and the museum profession. I am especially grateful to all my university friends on the faculty and staff who have made decades of teaching fun and so satisfying."

Tom Johnson (1970-1994) Santa Rosa, Tom@winery.cc,

Tom is employed part-time at Frank Johnson Vineyards, Inc, (president) and Roshambo Winery (vice president), and not as much volunteer work as he would like. Work on his winery (Roshambo) is going well. He says check out the nifty web site at www.winery.cc. Roshambo wines are now available in 10 states. He is hoping for 20 states and 3-4 foreign countries by the end of the year. Grand opening of the tasting room (a place for anthros to visit) was in mid-March. The big push now is for publicity. His wines were in a photo shoot for Gourmet magazine (whether or not they'll actually be visible in the article on wild salmon is another thing). Sunset Magazine

has been by (unannounced) and has promised at least a brief mention in the May 2002 issue. Tom tries to keep his hand in K-12 education through continuing his association with Resources for International Studies Education (RISE) at Chico State. He is serving again as president of the California Folklore Society. Their annual meetings were held in April at the Utah State U. campus. Wife Kimie is taking classes at Santa Rosa JC to extend her skills in photography and art. The children are doing well: daughter Naomi as president of the winery and son Morgan is about to graduate from Oregon State. Tom says that Morgan had said that after growing up with an anthropologist he'd NEVER study anthropology in his life. Morgan is now hooked and taking it for all of his electives.

Valene Smith (1967-1998) Chico, vsmith@csuchico.edu

Since the death of husband, Stan McIntyre in October 2000, Valene remodeled a condo at Sierra Sunrise in Chico and moved into it. The new book "Hosts and Guests Revisited: Tourism Issues of the 21st Century" is receiving good reviews. Valene spent 2 weeks in South Georgia Island last November and walked on beaches each with 100,000 breeding pairs of Royal Penguins. "FABULOUS!!," she says. She will be attending many big tourism conferences, India, Bruges' "Historic City," Innsbruck, ZAGREB in 2002. In March of this year Valene attended a tourism conference in Jhansi, India where she received two surprise honors. At the wrap-up session she was presented with a trophy inscribed Honorary Lifetime Professor. Then they went for "tea" in the new building which houses the Tourism Management Program and there Valene was asked to draw the drape on the dedication plaque only to find her

name on the plaque! Congratulations. Valene is, "Still having a ball."

Staff

Mitch Keur, Phys Lab Supervisor
(July 2001)

Mitch has supervised the Physical Human Identification Lab since last July. Mitch received his BA in Anthropology from Western Michigan University in 1999. His emphasis is in physical anthropology with a special focus on forensics. His interests include methods of positive identification of unknown individuals, forensic taphonomy, and jurisprudence. Following the completion of his Master's Degree here next year, Mitch plans to attend a doctoral program and eventually earn a professorship in anthropology.

Adrienne Scott, Museum Curator
(Nov. 2001)

Adrienne has been the Curator in our Museum of Anthropology since late November 2001. She has lived in Chico for the last 8 1/2 years where she has done a number of community volunteer/fundraising for various local groups. Adrienne is originally from St. Louis, MO and earned her degree in Anthropology from Indiana University (Bloomington Campus). She went on to work at the Smithsonian and the Museum of Science in Miami, FL. She's done everything from designing exhibits to writing grants and from teaching classes to sweeping floors. Adrienne is an enthusiastic and talented addition.

Trudy Waldroop, Secretary (1980)

She is still trying to stay afloat with all the changes going on campus, new procedures, software, more acronyms and things on line. She and husband have been living in Chico for a year temporarily while their house in Orland is being remodeled. They are in his deceased mother's

home on 4 acres on El Monte Avenue. Husband is making headway now. During this year's spring break they spent most of the week on the coast in Brookings, OR. They hosted a very successful Pig Fest last May for the entire department. In July the whole family (husband and 'son' Nicholas Charles, their Springer Spaniel) drove to Portland, OR and spent almost a week there while Trudy attended the national convention of Business and Professional Women. Afterward they drove slowly home via the coast. It was fabulous!



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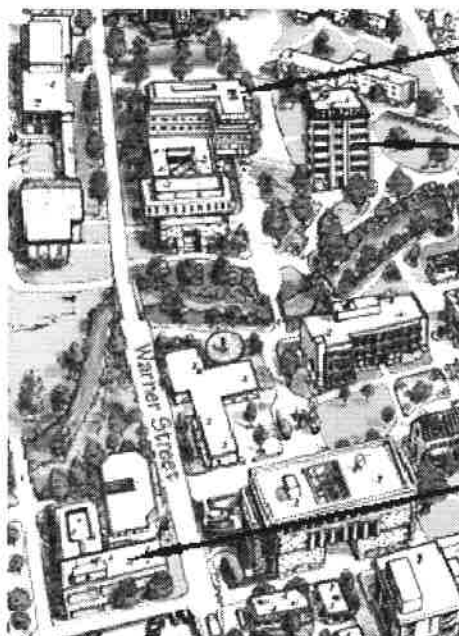
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Alumni News

1960s

Ruth Gardner Begell (BA 1968; MA CSU-Sacramento) Vacaville, CA beggels@aol.com

Currently Ruth is employed as the Director of the Charles M. Schulz Museum and Research Center. She's still enjoying her job, actually she's having the time of her life! The museum is still under construction with an anticipated opening date in August 2002. Ruth says they have a great staff, board and exhibit consultant. She hopes to see lots of Anthro alums from Chico after they open! This year should be a busy one for her family as son Colin is graduating from CSU in May, husband Rick will officially retire from the fire department in the summer, and daughter Sasha will be getting married in October! And of course there will be the craziness of the museum opening.



*Ruth Gardner Begell
and Snoopy*

Jerry Holland (Minor 1968, MA U Hawaii) Quincy, CA jerryh37@yahoo.com

Jerry is employed full-time as the Director of the Plumas Charter School #146. He plans to retire in September of this year. He continues to travel, especially to Hawaii and Baja California. Three of his five children live in Hawaii. He has one grandchild and more on the way.

Dave Doyel (BA 1969, MA 1972) Scottsdale, AZ, ddoyel@asu.edu

This past year Dave has focused on a learning curve of consulting anthropology and archaeology within the context of a large for-profit corporation. The most exciting news is that he has been working with Nette Martinez and Frank Bayham on a symposium to be presented at the Society for California Archaeology this year titled "History, Process, and Tradition in Archaeology: A Symposium for Makoto Kowta." It celebrates Mark's career and contributions to archaeology and to his students. Twenty people, about half of them former students, will participate in this special program. Dave would love to hear from any Chico people, old friends, etc.

Joanne M. Mack (BA 1969, MA UWyoming, Ph.D. UOregon) Granger, IN Joanne.M.Mack.13@nd.edu

Joanne is a professor and curator at the University of Notre Dame. She still works on the Upper Klamath River in Northern California and Southern Oregon. The research project has shifted from fieldwork to primarily analysis, archival research, and writing.

Elizabeth L. Schmidt (BA 1969) Castle Rock, WA

Change of the times for husband Jeffrey, sons Ryan and Blair, and Elizabeth. Although they all have college degrees, to keep up with the changing world they all took Spanish lessons and took computer training at Evergreen State College. Blair finished his 2 years there and received his BS in Computer Science while still working for the Washington State Patrol. He is now a sergeant. Ryan and Jeffrey both attended CSU in the '60's. Since then Ryan has received his Masters in Psychology from Columbia University and his doctorate in Administration Education from Pepperdine, CA. He is still working at the Los Angeles School District in the administration department. Jeffrey is retired and on his 3rd book publication. Elizabeth, retired but more active than ever, is still interested in anthropology projects and helps when something interesting comes up at L.C.C. in Longview. She still swims 5 miles a week at the Longview YMCA or at Ryan's home in Hollywood where she spends much of her time. Ryan and she visit either the Hawaiian or Polynesian Islands once a year. They like Bora Bora the best. Elizabeth and Ryan also have club memberships in LA at the Sport Club and Crunch Fitness Centers. Ryan is not married so she has a traveling companion, and they get along well. Elizabeth says that he is probably married to his career. Last summer Ryan spent a month in Kenya and mom will go with him this summer. "Keep in touch."



Elizabeth Schmidt

1970s

Dawna Curler (BA 1971, MA Museum Studies State U of New York, Cooperstown) Medford, OR Dogwood@cybernetisp.net

Dawna is employed in Museum Education at the Southern Oregon Historical Society where she is currently coordinating its volunteer program, Southern District National History Day Contest, and member of the planning and implementation team for the historic Hanley Farm. She is also a volunteer trainee for the American Red Cross Disaster Action Team (local disaster response). She had a “great trip” last summer to Williamsburg for the Association of Living History Farms and Agricultural Museums Conference. Married to Glenn Berg Dawna has 2 grown step-children and 2 grandsons.

Debbie (Galeotti) Parenti (BA 1971) Redwood City, CA aparenti@attbi.com

Debbie has been a pre-school teacher part-time at Woodside Parents’ Nursery School for the past 8 years. She’s the teacher who loves to incorporate multi-cultural themes into the curriculum. However, she is learning more about dinosaurs at pre-school than she ever did in college. Some of the 4-year olds seem to know the names of every dinosaur known to man. Debbie lives in Redwood City with her husband Aldo, an insurance agent, and their 2 children Rick (20) and Tara (17). When Debbie’s children were in elementary school, their 4th grade teacher called Debbie her “personal anthropologist” and had Debbie give an annual archaeology lecture to the class. Some of Debbie’s travels since college included trips to ancient ruins in Mexico and one of the highlights was a visit to Machu-Picchu. She enjoys hiking, making beaded jewelry, learning to speak Italian, and reading books about ancient cultures. “Thanks Clan Destiny! It’s great to feel a connection.”

Lucy Sperlin (was Skjelstad) (BA 1971, MA 1978) Chico, lucys@saber.net

Lucy is self-employed in contract museum and collections management After finishing the Polk County, Oregon, contract last spring, she was planning to take it easy for a while. For example, go to AASLH in Portland in September to hear a session about their model for coordinating local history resources. In June, however, she got tempted into taking a contract project for California State Parks Museum Section--cataloguing, photographing and packing a collection of 1800 artifacts, and documenting 34 vehicles related to early 20th century auto camping. And yes, it WAS a personal accomplishment (a BIG job) but also fun and interesting. Retirement eludes her still. She loves being back in Chico and spending time with old friends. But fun and challenging projects keep coming along. One will be the Compton/Patrick Ranch, recently inherited from Hester Patrick by the Chico Museum Association. Volunteer opportunities, such as CASA, abound as well. So she’s singing that good old retiree’s song “there are never enough hours in a day.”

Sharon Adkisson (BA Social Science 1972) Yuba City, CA

Sharon retired in 1992 as a full-time Elementary Teacher with the Yuba City Unified School District. Besides teaching in YC, she spent one week a month for 3 years working for the Exemplary Center for Reading Instruction (ECRI) based in Salt Lake City traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada. She will be married 50 years this November! She has 2 daughters, 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson. They had a houseboat on Lake Oroville for 24 years and “loved every minute of it”. Sharon volunteers for her teacher friends and travels as much as she can. Sharon wrote, “I truly appreciate Chico State and all it did for me. Dr. Helen Carkin (recently passed away) and Dr. Lehmann were both very important to my education and friendship with them.”

John David Moore (MA 1972) Quincy, CA, www.sugarpine@thegrid.net

John reports very few changes since last year. One high point was when his wife, Judy and granddaughter, Tamara, went on a 5 day horseback ride across the Nevada desert from Lovelock to Fallon called “The Fearful Journey.” Another one will be when John tests (pass or fail) for his Dan Zan Ryu Kodenkan Jujitsu Shodan (Black Belt) rank in March. They still have a flying service at Quincy, CA, called Sugarpine Aviators. Their website address is www.sugarpineaviators.com. His books *Family Centennial* and *I Must Fly!* are still selling well.

Cheryl Seehorn (BNA 1972) Redwood City, CA, seehorn@ravenbio.com

Cheryl is a full-time Research Assistant for Raven biotechnologies in south San Francisco. After raising her 2 children she found a job outside the home she really enjoys. She does cell culture and media preparation and is responsible for the company’s cell bank. Son Walter attends CSU-Chico and daughter, Marg graduated from U of AZ and is now living in Austin, TX. Cheryl has enjoyed travelling and getting to know these parts of the country. She and husband Bob, also a graduate of CSU-Chico, have been married for 29 years. They enjoy returning to Chico to visit their son and show him their favorite places. [During your next visit to Chico come visit the Anthro Department. Ed.]

Gail Jenner (BA 1973) Etna, CA gfiorini@sisqtel.net

Gail is a part-time teacher of English and history at Etna Union High School. Her other ‘job’ is that of a professional writer and freelancer. Her first novel, *Across the Sweet Grass Hills*, was published February 2001 by Creative Arts Book Co. of Berkeley.

Written as both a love and an adventure story, it revolves around the infamous Marias Massacre that occurred January 23, 1870 in Montana about an important but little-told story. The main characters are fictitious but the historical figures, places, and major incidents are based upon extensive historical research. Gail is the published author of numerous children's and women's stories and articles. In January 2001 she placed as a quarter-finalist in the FADE IN Screenplay Contest. Another great adventure last year was becoming a grandmother.

Sean McKeown (MA 1973) Los Osos, CA

Sean is now retired as a wildlife biologist/herpetologist. His wife, Wendy, is the Science Department chair at Atascadero Junior High School. Daughter Dorie is a honor's freshman at Cal Poly, San Luis Obsipo. He and wife serve as judges during the spring for the CA State Science finals, zoology, at the L.A. County Museum. Sean survived a heart transplant 2 years ago.

Susan Wood-McKean (BA 1973) Boise, ID

Susan is a self-employed "home facilitator" to son Alex, age 8. She keeps busy with volunteer activities at school and conservation. She hopes that the department has another reunion with the 'profs' from the '70's and 80's as she missed the reunion held in 1995. She got to briefly see Chico last year during spring break on her way to Carmel. It was after hours but she says the campus hasn't changed a lot, "still lovely". Susan has a nephew attending here now.

Doug Crispin (BA 1974) Eugene, OR d2crispin@aol.com

Doug is a Park Ranger for the Oregon State Parks. He asks, "Where does a park ranger take his family on vacations?" And answers, "Why, National Parks of course!" In the year 2000 Doug and his family spent 28 straight days camping in the National Parks of Montana, Alberta, BC, and Alaska. Last summer they spent 2 weeks in Yellowstone where they saw great wildlife including grizzly bears and grey wolves.

Donna North (BA 1974) Victorville, CA djnrutnut@aol.com

Donna teaches 8th grade U.S. History in the Victor Valley High School District. Husband Orlyn has had 3 heart bypass surgeries, 2 stints and 3 angioplasties. She felt left out, so Donna had a triple bypass in 1999. So far – so good. They are grandparents of "5-1/2 darlings". They spend summers traveling in their 5th wheel around the Unites States. Donna can hardly wait for retirement (2 years and 4-1/2 months – but who's counting) so they can hit the road full time.



*Susan Wood-McKean
and Alex McKean*

John Nystrom (BA 1974) Fairhope, Alaska

John is self-employed as a consultant. He and his family are "basking in the Hawaii like weather" in Lower Alabama (LA, not to be confused with Los Angeles). His 3 grandsons kept him busy last year in sports as all are in high school with football, baseball and basketball. John writes, "If you ever wanted to live in Carmel/ Monterey area and can't afford it, move to Fairhope on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay –we call it Carmel South. Feel free to visit – we are good hosts."

Skip Lohse (BA 1975, MA 1977 & Ph.D. 1981 both in Anth from U of Utah) Pocatello ID lohserne@isu.edu

Skip is a Professor of Anthropology at Idaho State University and Director of the Idaho Museum of Natural History. Wife Dotty Sammons is a Professor of Education at ISU. They have 3 children: Sam, Keith, and Gretchen. Skip's interests are in computer applications. Most recent trips have been to conferences in Visby, Sweden and Finland.

Don Botill (BA 1976) Citrus Heights, CA debotill@tmw.com

Don is Associate Vice President for Men's Wearhouse of Store OPS where he is involved in a variety of national projects for the 500 store chain from the development and deployment of a new computer system to the creation of training videos for store staff. He also directly oversees a group of stores in California and Nevada, including the Chico store. He has been married to Janet Merry (Anth BA 1977) for 23 years. They have 2 children, Kristen 19 a sophomore at UCSD and Matt 17, a junior at Jesuit High School in Sacramento.

Alfred Farber (BA 1976, MA 1982) Redding, CA afarber@ch2m.com

It will soon be his 6th year working at CH2M Hill, Inc., a giant international engineering firm, where Al is a technical writer and editor. The only real professional excitement he says to report was being able to "ghost" write chapters on geographic information systems for a college textbook on hydraulic modeling for municipal water distribution systems. "It's a bit of a stretch from archaeology, but just as fun." Wife Carol and he are happily settled in a rural residential area outside of Redding, where Al works. In February they celebrated their 30th anniversary with a trip to the northern California coast. Their daughter Sarah, 27, is married

and lives and works in Chico. Son Ben, 24, lives in Redding where he is a “spectacular” guitarist and hopes to be a rock star (and his parents hope so too as son says he’ll buy them a house!) – but he’s keeping his day job. Al still keeps in touch with fellow alumni and good friends; Keith Light (BA 1982) and Will and Lisa Shapiro (MA 1986 and 1990, respectively).

Mary Williams Maniery (BA 1976, MA 1980) Sacramento, mlmaniery@aol.com

In July 2001 Governor Gray Davis appointed Mary to the State Historical Resources Commission as the Historical Archaeologist Commissioner. She writes, “It is so exciting to be able to help guide our state policy for historic preservation, to hear nominations for national and state listings like the National Register of Historic Places and California Register and to be able to lobby as a Commissioner for important legislation to protect our state’s historical and archaeological resources. It is such an honor to be chosen for this position, and I treasure the experience.” Other news: Mary is looking forward to participating in a symposium in honor of Mark Kowta at the April Society for California Archaeology meetings. Also looking forward to seeing Keith J. in the session. In March 2002 Gary (her husband and business partner) and she will celebrate the 20th year of PAR Environmental Services, Inc., the business they started in 1982 to do contract archaeology. Through the years they expanded past archaeology into cultural and biological resource management and environmental planning, but cultural resources still makes up over half of their annual revenue. Mary says, “It is so nice to still be making a living doing something I really enjoy. How lucky we are!”

Janet Botill (BA 1977) Citrus Heights, CA

Janet has been married to Don (see BA 1976) for 23 years. They have 2 children, Kristen 19 a sophomore at UCSD and Matt 17, a junior at Jesuit High School in Sacramento.

James Jamison (BA 1977) Newark, CA jjamison@stanford.edu

Jim is a Microtext Specialist full-time at Stanford University.

William G. White (BA 1977, MA 1990 UV-Las Vegas) Henderson, NV wwhite2@unlv.edu

Bill continues as the Senior Archaeologist for the Harry Reid Center for Environmental Studies at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Last year he was the principal investigator on 5 large-scale projects and provided consultation on 3 other projects involving historical archaeology and prehistoric rock art. This year promises to be more active than last.

Lucia Brown (BA 1978) Houston, TX intexhou@aol.com

Lucia writes: “I would like to find people that lived in the Anthropology House in the year 1977-78 and possibly have a reunion. Hope to hear from you.”

Darrell Mullins (BA 1978) Los Molinos, CA dmullins@tco.net

Darrell is the Assistant Manager for Dutro Farms, Inc. He is also the President of the Tehama County Museum in the City of Tehama. They have out-grown their current building built in 1859 and are in the process of building an annex of 3600 square feet. It is about half completed with all donated materials and labor. “An exciting time for us.” Wife Nevill and he have 5 grandchildren and one is attending CSUC in the Teaching Program. Darrell would like to invite any juniors or seniors in the Museum Studies Program to contact him regarding an internship with the Tehama County Museum. It “Would look good on your resume.”

Bonnie Pendleton (BA 1978, MA 1981, PhD Texas A&M) Canyon, TX bpendleton@mail.wtamu.edu

Bonnie is employed full-time with the Division of Agriculture, West Texas A&M University, Canyon, TX where she teaches and does research for/on Integrated Pest Management – Entomology. She teaches 3 integrated pest management courses at West Texas A&M and spends 75% of her time researching insect pests of the Texas Panhandle. WT is a small university with an impressive applied agriculture program, hard-working students, and tremendous potential. The university town of Canyon, in spectacular Palo Duro Canyon east of town, Texas Panhandle, has even great weather. Bonnie continues to serve as statewide co-coordinator for the \$1.5 million PROFIT legislative initiative program she helped obtain for sorghum in Texas. As part of her duties, she works with scientists and farmers, meets with Texas A&M administrators, reviews proposals for funding and annual reports, etc. This year, she graduated 3 M.S. students and chaired the Advisory committees of 3 others, wrote 12 grant proposals, presented 15 papers at professional meetings, and published 6 articles on insect pests of sorghum and corn, including the chapter “Insect pests of sorghum” in the book “Sorghum: Origin, History, Technology, and Production.” She was elected Entomology Chair for the Sorghum Improvement Conference of North America and is a member of the Entomological Society of America Southwestern Branch Youth Science Committee and cooked insects for school children attending Insect Expo in San Antonio. She is in charge of putting on the West Texas A&M University Student Research Conference, serves on the university committee to allocate student service fees, and advise the Farm and Ranch Club. She became involved in several community organizations including the Panhandle Archeological Society, 300-member International Club, and Canyon Rotary Club where she is newsletter editor and on the Board of Directors. In addition, she was asked to be the integrated pest management specialist for the U.S. Agency for

International Development Cowpea Collaborative Research Support Program in West Africa and was chosen to be the entomologist to work with African scientists for the International Sorghum and Millet Collaborative Research Support Program (INTSORMIL). INTSORMIL funding will enable Bonnie to continue her research to manage insect pests of sorghum. She is looking forward to going to southern, west, and east Africa this year.

Paul Reed (BA 1978, MA 1981 UC Davis), San Francisco, paulreedinsf@earthlink.net

2001 was another good year professionally for Paul. He had yet another book published, The Redwood Diary, a health journal and wide-ranging commentary. His next book, Swollen, is due out in June 2002.

Joe Berger (BA 1979) Colusa jgberger@bbi-inc.com

Joe is self-employed in marine investigation.

Alberto Flores (BA 1979) Salinas, CA

Al is a teacher with the Salinas City Unified School District. Before that he traveled up and down "El Camino Real" (Hwy. 101) working for RAM Trucking, Inc. of Soledad hauling agricultural commodities, spinach, as far south as Santa Maria, and grapes to Robert Mondavi in Lodi. He's been reading some "pretty good stuff" on how the pyramids and other megalithic structures were built.

Larry Roberts (abd BA 1979) Longmont, CO rockingroberts@netscape.net

1980s

Michael Dugas (BA 1980, MA 1995) Chico, mdugas@fs.fed.us

Mike is an archaeologist relocated from Plumas National Forest to the Mendocino NF, out of Willows.

Michael Pendleton (MA 1980, PhD Texas A&M) Canyon, TX mpendleton2@juno.com

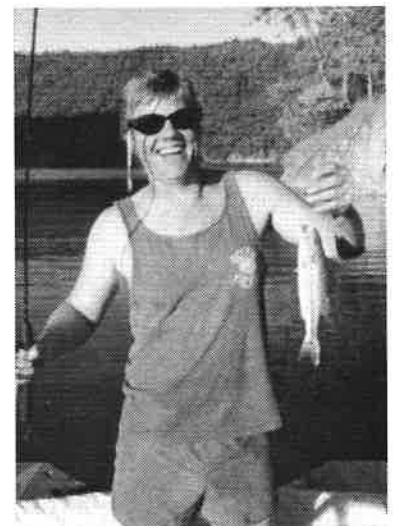
Mike is employed full-time by Microscopy and Imaging Center, Texas A&M University, College Station where he does Electron microscopy research. After leaving his job with USDA in College Station to be with wife Bonnie while she began her job as a professor of Integrated Pest Management - Entomology at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, Mike re-certified in all 8 subfields of automotive mechanics through the ASE certification program while applying for jobs. In January 2002, he began working at the Microscopy and Imaging Center where we had been only 1.5 years ago. His parents gave him their Dodge RV to live in while he worked in College Station. Mike drove the RV 2000 miles from Magalia, California to College Station where he learned much more about propane and propane accessories than he ever knew before. He hopes to visit with Bonnie every few weekends because the drive between Canyon and College Station is 9 hours one way. When Mike gets settled in his new job, he plans to complete an article that includes data he used to argue that the last occupants of a Mimbres archaeological site used psychotropic drugs to make their last days (hours) on earth more pleasant. After 600 years of continuous occupation in the same area, these people saw their civilization rise from living in pithouses to pueblos and then fall until only the inhabitants of one room survived. Mike was lucky enough to be able to analyze the contents of that room.

Bruce Welden (BA 1981, MA 1990) Durham, CA boopie1954@yahoo.com

Bruce is a Claims Specialist in Oroville for the California State Automobile Association where sometimes his background in physical anthropology has come in handy. For the past 3 summers Bruce has been doing volunteer archaeology with the Mendocino National Forest out of Willows where Mike Dugas (MA 1985) is employed. Bruce is in the Passport in Time program. The only thing that has changed for Bruce in the past year is a separation from wife Marta.

Andy Yatsko (MA 1981) La Mesa, CA, yatsko.andy@ni.cnrs.w.navy.mil

Andy reports that his CRM program office has moved from its nearly 25 year location from NAS North Island to across San Diego Bay on Point Loma. This move is intended to provide for better integration within the larger Environment Department and puts them geographically closer to both their civilian and military leads. His view from his office went from looking out at a blank wall across a narrow alley to looking south over Shelter Island yacht basin toward Point Loma, the entrance to San Diego Bay – "a real plus". The move took the better part to 3 weeks to complete but it's done.



Bruce Weldon

Dennis Mertz (MA 1982) Bel Air, MD, dsjsmertz@earthlink.net

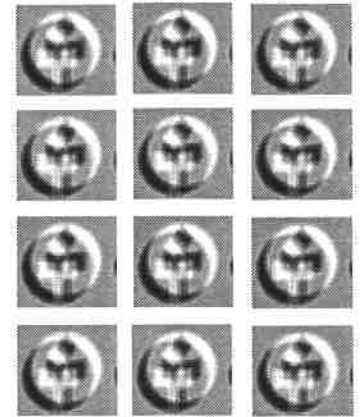
Dennis is still employed with BD Diagnostic Systems as a Senior Manager in Regulatory Affairs. His children continue to grow and get older, making him feel older, "but wiser!" They are now 12 and 9 and growing into young, independent ladies. Dennis and family were in San Diego last year for a work conference and had the opportunity to visit with ex-Anthro Grad alumni: Tom Wittman (MA 1982), Julie George Borovary (BA 1976, MA 1981), Rich Olson (BA 1974), and KJ (Keith Johnson) made the trip to see them all. "It was great to see the gang again and we really have not changed since leaving school (at least not mentally, maybe a little physically). I continue to take KJ to the cleaners each year with our Football/B-Ball gambling. Don't let him select your Super Bowl pick, he has not picked the winner in about 10 years!" This year Dennis' company has a conference in Barcelona, Spain and the whole family will be going for this experience. His offspring have never left the country and this will be quite an educational experience for all of them. "To be in a different culture will be priceless for them and open their eyes to many new things."

Julie Decker (BA 1983) Chico deckerju@butte.cc.ca.us

After her BA Julie received her teaching credential in 1988. Her Teaching Credential allowed her to stay in the area – she taught junior high in Colusa for 2 years then moved to high school in Oroville where she taught World History, US History, English [no anthropology?] and was the yearbook advisor. In 1999-2000 she became the Director/Teacher for the College Connection Program. This is a jump start program for high school seniors at Butte College. She works with seniors not only from Oroville, but also Biggs and Gridley helping them to understand the free and independent world of college. These high school seniors can earn transferable college credit.

Peter A. Facca (BA 1983) Redding

In 1985 Pete attended San Diego State's grad program and Chico State's grad program in 1986-87. In 1987 he was hired by Voorwood Co, maker of capital equipment in Anderson. Promoted to Production Assistant in 1988 and then Production Coordinator in 1991. Married in 1996, also got a dog! Production Manager in 1997. In 2001 divorced, also got another dog! Pete is a member of APICS (a manufacturing/inventory control professional group).



Michael Findlay (MA 1984, Ph.D 1992 UOR)

Mike is now the Coordinator of the Anthropology Program at Butte Community College. This summer he will be participating in the National Endowment for Humanities Summer Institute which will be conducted in the Maya area for 6 weeks and presented by various Maya scholars, including Michael Coe. Wife Denise and he still live in lower Paradise and generally enjoying life. Last summer they visited Spain, Morocco, and Portugal.

Daniel McGann (BA 1985) Redding

Dan does archaeology work for the Department of Transportation. He also owns and manages a pine tree farm and surfs every chance he can.

Maureen Bell (BA 1986) Montague

Maureen is currently working on a history-oriented book on the Chinese in Yreka. She has been happily married for the past 19 years. Her husband works in construction out of Sacramento and travels all over California. They have 2 children: Meghan 11 who loves to read fantasy novels and play the guitar, and Jack 4 who already knows how to read. Last spring they went to Maui taking the 5-6 hour trip to Hilo. This spring they will be going on a trip to Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, and parts of Arizona.

Blossom Hamusek (MA 1986) Redding

Blossom is also employed by the Department of Transportation in archaeology. For fun and relaxation she is a quilt maker.

Shapiro, Lisa (MA 1986) and **Will** (MA 1990) Sacramento, shapirolisa or shapirowill@pacificlegacy.com

Both Lisa and Will are private consultants in CRM work employed by Pacific Legacy, Inc. They continue to be busy with work in Northern California and the Pacific. This year they are planning a trip to Europe with friends. The big event for them last year was moving into an older neighborhood of Sacramento and into a 1930's house. Last year was hard for them as each lost elders in their families. Between that and 9/11 they have a greater appreciation for life and learning. All else, they say, is fine and want everyone to keep in touch!

Sandy Flint (BA 1987, MA 1995) Fresno, flintnapp@aol.com

Sandy is employed full-time for Applied EarthWorks, Inc. (AE) in Fresno since 1996, where she serves as a Senior Archaeologist and Project Manager. In the 6 years she's worked at AE, she writes that she has experienced a wide range of projects that include glamorous jobs, such as monitoring at the local waste water plant, to the exotic, which includes complete excavation of a four-level prehistoric mortuary cave in Sierra Nevada, to all phases of investigations for a major pipeline project. However, she seems to spend most of her time managing and overseeing projects rather than practicing archaeology, but hey, that's not necessarily a bad thing as the years pass by! This summer Sandy will celebrate her third anniversary with husband Michael Cone, who teaches at Corcoran Prison, and who brings 2 (almost) grown children to the marriage. Their oldest attends Fresno State as a psychology major, the other is putting them through the paces that only a 16 year-old girl can provide! Utah and Dakota, their 2 three-year-old golden retrievers, are their other family members. In her "spare" time Sandy serves on the board of directors for the Central Valley Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. She shares a position with another board member as events chairperson (they both applied and the board didn't want to lose either of them), where they spend their time planning fun events to raise money for breast cancer research. They are currently working with the local Lyons Club planning a golf tournament for this spring. Otherwise, Sandy enjoys riding her road bike, hiking, and going to the gym.

John K. Zancanella (MA 1987) Bend, OR zanc48@aol.com

John is still employed with the USDI BLM in Prineville where he is the lead archaeologist and program coordinator for paleontology. The main emphasis areas these days are fuels management (fire) and land use planning. He and wife Carol are settling into their new home and loving it. Landscaping around the house occupies much of John's free time –but it's "good therapy!"

Tom Leonardi (MA 1988, Museum Studies Certificate) Chico leonarditom@hotmail.com

Tom recently took a new job with the Association of Retarded Citizens where he is the Director of Respite and Translation Services. He feels fortunate to be able to teach some Anthro classes at Butte College and greatly appreciates all the assistance that Mike Findlay and Trudy have provided. Wife Pricilla is still working in the rice industry. Their daughter Frances just received her Master's Degree in Biology from CSU-Chico. Her husband graduated from the CHP Academy and they now live in Blythe, CA just a few miles from the famous prehistoric "intaglios". Consequently, Tom and wife will be spending a lot of time in the desert and on the Colorado River.

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Amanda Johnson (BA 1990 and Museum Studies Certificate) Wheatland, CA aej90@hotmail.com

Amanda is now a Personal Financial Advisor for American Express Financial Advisors. She went through a 3 month training that included passing the NASD's Series 7 Exam, the State Securities exam (Series 66), and Life Agent/Long Term Care insurance exams, plus many hours of training specific to the American Express way of doing business. Amanda says it was a lot of hard work but fun as well. She loves the personal interaction with clients. Her office moved last December to Roseville which is great for Amanda, as it's a "straight shot down" Hwy. 65 to home. She and husband Jim bought a house in his hometown of Wheatland, CA which is between Marysville and Lincoln. Jim is farming 2 acres on his parent's property. He also sells produce at the farmer's markets in Marysville and Yuba City – and maybe this year in Chico. Look for Jim's Produce. He also manages his parent's walnut orchard plus works for the Roseville Electric's Shade Tree Program. Amanda is looking forward to a visit to Chico soon. ("P.S.-no kids, no pets, 2 houseplants.")

Jarith Kraft (BA 1991, MA 1998) Red Bluff jarykra@juno.com

Jary does Cultural Resource Management for a variety of projects. She occasionally does excavation work for Trudy Vaughan (BA 1981), Coyote and Fox Enterprises, Redding. Jary still works 2 days a week at the Northeast Information Center on campus assigning state numbers to recorded sites in 11 north state counties. Her third area of work has been conducting in-depth research on the Chinese in the Oroville area (1850 to 1910) for Bill Jones, Special Collections, Meriam Library, who plans to write a book. On the personal side, husband Jack and she took a 6 week vacation to Florida then back on the Greyhound bus visiting friends and family along the way.

Pam Nett Kruger (BA 1991, MA 1996 CSU-N) Granada Hills, babymakes4@earthlink.net

Pam is currently a full-time homemaker and is pleased to announce the birth of her second daughter, Talia Jennie born September 10, 2001 at 10 pounds and 20 inches. Pam says, "She is just beautiful, a dream baby." Big sister loves her little sister and is a great help. Pam and husband are now looking for a bigger house to accommodate their growing family.

Emanuel Teixeira (BA 1991) Newman, CA Eteixeira@theteixeiras.com

Emanuel is employed full-time as a Network Administrator for Winton-Ireland Insurance.

Shona Nelson (BA 1992) Livermore CA, shona@ix.netcom.com

Shona is employed full-time with the Clorox Company as a Senior Lab Technician (database work) and part-time for Roosmoor Realty. At Clorox things are much better for her than last year. Last August she threatened to quit so she was transferred to a department that she wanted to work in. "I don't know if it hurt me politically, but I am more involved in the work vs. being just a mindless pair of hands." She must be okay since she survived the layoffs of December. She had a pre-planned trip to Disneyland the week of the layoffs. Shona received her second patent. Although it was issued in September she received her plaque in January. This was the first application she worked on and is so happy. Since last August she has been working a second job where she is updating databases and other odd jobs for a real estate company. She's enjoying the extra money and it gives her an option to leave Clorox if she wanted. Last year Shona went to Italy with her mom; it was her mother's treat. They were supposed to leave on September 11th. SFO was in chaos and they were afraid to go home by BART but did so anyway. They were the last ones out before SFO was shut down to incoming traffic. Shona stayed home watching MSNBC to check the status on the airports. They left for Italy on Alitalia on standby on the 18th. She says she was not going to let the terrorists scare her away from a vacation of a lifetime. They rented an apartment in Florence and thus did not have to juggle schedules with a hotel. She recommends anyone going to Italy try renting an apartment. There are agencies where you can rent a place from 3 days to 3 months. It is great for rainy days when you can lay on the couch and read a book. Shona was able to fulfill a dream of hers by going to Pompeii, exploring the city for 2 days. Her only regret was not taking enough film as she thought disposable cameras were going to be cheaper in the long run than buying a camera. If anyone is planning to go to Pompeii she recommends the Hotel Forum. It is close to one of the entrances and the rooms were nice and reasonably priced for a three star hotel. She was originally supposed to spend a month in Italy but 3 weeks were "still worth it." She plans to return in the future. Shona enjoys being able to help others get a good start in life by serving on her High School Alumni Scholarship Committee. She wishes they had more money to give. On a sad note, she lost one of her cats she had for over 11 years.



Evlyn Turner (BA 1992, BA 1999 Religious Studies) Paradise, CA

Last June Evlyn made a brief visit to Europe. Returning to her home in Paradise meant catching up on her garden and yard work. Thank goodness for good neighbors, she says. Her decision to take a leave of absence from textbooks is proving to be exhausting. Home and landscape repair is proving more physical than writing reports. Evlyn writes, "CSU-Chico has been a second home for me. With 2 "families"— the Anthropology and Religious Studies departments—there is always a sense of being 'at home'."

Mark Winkler (BA 1994 and Museum Studies Certificate) Redwood Valley, CA sonicordeal@hotmail.com

Mark is a Job Developer for Mendocino Private Industry Council and taking Recording Studio classes at Mendocino College. Mark wrote and recorded a song that got national airplay on the Dr. Demento show. Shazaam! His wife and 2 teens continue to tolerate him, Mark says. He went to a conference in Bakersfield and to the Buck Owens' nightclub. He can't imagine life getting much better than this. Mark writes, "I hope all is well in Chico and that the traffic has settled down around the In-and-Out Burger."

Tim Anderson (BA 1995) Los Gatos, CA strattim@earthlink.net

Tim is employed full-time as a Consultant for Instructional Designer. He says that he survived the rise and fall of the Silicon Empire. He watched it and even helped build it from the inside. It was quite fun Tim says, until the "suits" showed up, wanting to make money off of everything. Tim is still in the Bay Area, although he is now looking at returning to the Academic world, both as student and staff. "We'll see where that takes me! To Fernando/Gus, if you read this, e-mail me at strattim@eudoramail.com. I would love to hear from ya!"

Candace Nelson (BA 1995) Denver ccnelson@onray.cudenver.edu

Candace is currently a Research Assistant for the AMC Cancer Research Center. After her graduation here she enrolled in a field school in anthropology of tourism in Hungary and another field school in archaeology in Moldova. Last December she earned her Master's Degree in Anthropology concentrating in medical anthropology from the U of Colorado at Denver. And last September she was married in the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

Kristin Lundberg (MA 1996) Lawrence, KS Lundberg@ku.edu

Kristin is now in her 3rd year of a doctoral program at the U of Kansas working under Dr. John Janzen, an internationally known scholar in medical anthropology. Her geographical focus is southeast Asia. She will undertake her fieldwork in spring 2003 researching the social reproduction of health in Lao society focusing on women who weave in a variety of working weaving groups. She will do the research in either Loas or the Isaan area of NE Thailand. Kristin has recently been awarded a 4 year fellowship from the National Institute of Health to support the rest of her education, fieldwork, and writing her dissertation. She was elected a board member of the Society for Applied Anthropology for a 3 year term. Daughter Betsy is 21 years old and attending college in Arizona. She changed her major from voice to broadcasting but still focused on performance. Kristin states she is single and looking for the man who is courageous enough to share the adventure!

Eric Wilson (BA 1996) Danville, CA E_rocki@hotmail.com

Eric is a self-employed building contractor. He is engaged to be married. For fun and relaxation Eric does a lot of snowboarding.

Chrissy Bevans-Brown (BA 1997) Arcata, CA Chrissybevansbrown@hotmail.com

Last November Chrissy was promoted to Associate Environmental Planner at Cal Trans' Eureka office. In June 1999 she married Tyson Brown who is a current geography student at Humboldt State University.

Carrie Furman (BA 1997) Riverside

Carrie attends UC Riverside in their Ph.D. program in Anthropology with an emphasis in ecological anthropology.

Eric Strother (BA 1997) Santa Rosa Ecstrother@hotmail.com

Eric is currently employed for William Self Associates as their Physical Anthropologist – skills he acquired at CSU-Chico. And he is currently completing the MA program at CSU Hayward. His thesis will cover violence and warfare in central California prehistoric sites, specifically looking at cranial depression fractures. In August of 1999 he married Amy Kain, also a Chico graduate. They were expecting their first child in early March 2002. "I feel very fortunate that I was able to attend CSU-Chico for my undergraduate degree. It prepared me for what I am currently doing for work and for what I plan to achieve in a few years – possibly a Ph.D."

Stacey Felkins Schlaman (BA 1998) Madison, AL sschlaman@knology.net

Stacey is a Distribution Center Group Leader for the Target Corp. She holds a California and Alabama Substitute Teaching Credential. Last August she and her husband moved to northern Alabama to pursue other career interests. They are traveling a lot more than usual and seeing sights of the southern and eastern states.

Ann Maurer (BA 1998) Houston, TX anniem222@hotmail.com

Ann is another Texas A&M student working on her Master's in exercise physiology. She worked as a "hot shot" (firefighter) for the US Forest Service from 1998 to the summer of 2000. She moved back home to Texas to be close to her family and because fire fighting was tough on her back and knees. On June 8, 2002 she will marry in Houston to a childhood friend. She's still running – finished the 2002 Houston Marathon in 3:51. "I miss Chico a ton, especially Bidwell Park, the Crazyhorse, and LaSalle's back porch. I will be back to visit someday!, " Ann says.

Nancy Valente (MA 1998) Mill Valley, CA nvalente@mindspring.com

Since leaving Chico Nancy has been busy analyzing faunal assemblages from San Francisco Bay Area sites, both historic and prehistoric. Currently she is working on faunal materials recovered from the S. F. Presido by UC Berkeley during the 2000 field season. She has also done some archaeological monitoring and maintains a current HAZMAT certification.

John Burge (BA 1999) Chico, john123@c-zone.net

John completed his course requirements including the Candidacy Exams in December 2001 and anticipates completing his MA in Anthropology with an archaeological emphasis sometime in 2002. Afterwards he plans on continuing being a Certified Public

Accountant in the winter and a freelance archaeologist the rest of the year. Son Dylan has taken a year off from UC Davis to do research in Madagascar under a Cal Endowment for Sciences grant. Daughter Rachel will graduate from Chico High this spring and has tentative plans to become a paramedic.

Marlo M. Eakes Meyer (BA 1999, MA this spring) Charlottesville, VA, meakes@mail.csuchico.edu

While Marlo is writing her MA thesis she is employed part-time in the Anthropology Department at University of Virginia as a Folklore Archivist. She married Matthew D. S. Meyer (MA 2001) on June 16th, 2001 at the Chico amphitheater near Bidwell Mansion. It was incredibly beautiful and HOT! They honey-mooned down the California coastline to San Diego where her family is located. In July Matthew and Marlo left their California homeland for Virginia. Matt finished his first semester in the Ph.D. program at UVA and she is finishing up her MA at Chico. If everything goes as planned she will be graduating in May 2002. Next up will be obtaining a teaching position at the local community college. Six years ago, to the dismay of family and friends, Marlo left her business career to accomplish 2 life goals—to earn a BA and MA. With the completion of the second goal rapidly approaching she feels both immense pride and sadness. “What’s next? I’m not sure, yet.”

Mim Roeder (BA 1999) Chico mimology@aol.com

Mim is currently completing her MA in Anthropology and a BA in Art. Last year Mim was awarded a Graduate Equity Fellowship (to work on setting up a museum exhibit of Mithila women’s art with Dr. Carolyn Heinz) and the Winfield Mowder Memorial Scholarship. One more year then she’s on to a doctorate program!

[For the past 3 semesters Mim has been employed part-time as the able department office assistant. Ed.]

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Jennifer Eggertsen (BA 2000) Ventura

Jennifer is employed with the University of California Education Abroad Program where she sends students abroad to places like Ghana, Korea, Taiwan, France, Germany, and other countries. She is contemplating continuing her education towards a Master’s Degree at UC Santa Barbara. Jennifer says, “I never realized how many doors a major like anthropology would open for me until I graduated and began interviewing. I interviewed for many types of jobs. I was given many offers, even in business areas that seemed I had no experience or formal education. I couldn’t believe it! I think what caught the eye of all of the interviewers was my major and volunteer work through CAVE. I see the world differently now – and as an anthropologist!”

Peter Hanchett (BA 2000) Corning, CA, p_hanchett@hotmail.com

Peter is working for the National Park Service at the Lake Mead National Recreation Area as a GS 7 Archaeologist for the past winter. He worked for the USDA on the Modoc National Forest for 6 months in the Warner Mountain Ranger District in 2001. He says he had a great time and recorded a lot of good prehistoric sites full of diagnostic artifacts. Peter is now a red-carded wild land firefighter but mainly provides service in CRM during fire-fighting operations. He was involved in the Blue Lake Fire this past fall. Presently he is using his talents in GPS and GIS for the NPS and “just having these talents plus excellent cartography skills have placed me in a role of my own,” Peter states. He has opportunities to work with different departments and of late has been surveying inside abandoned mines for historic cultural resources in order to provide triple X clearances for bat gates. He is getting more involved with the 106 process to expand his range of services in federal employment. He is currently in Las Vegas but looks forward to getting up to Northern California when the heat gets turned back on in ‘Vegas.

Cynthia Vallor (BA 2000) Walnut Creek cvallor@hotmail.com

Cynthia is working in accounting full-time for Knight Ridder-Contra Costa newspapers.

Eric Bartelink (MA 2001) College Station, TX ebartelink@yahoo.com

Eric is now attending Texas A&M in their Ph.D. program and is a Teaching Associate for a physical anthro class. Last November his co-authored article “Quantitative Analysis of Sharp-Force Trauma: An Application of Scanning Electron Microscopy in Forensic Anthropology” was published in the Journal of Forensic Science.

Katy Bencik (BA 2001) San Ramon, CA solbitch@yahoo.com

Since graduation last year Katy has been employed as a music teacher at a local elementary school in the Bay Area. She is also singing in her band, S.O.L. They have been really busy Katy says with gigs all over the Bay and hope to come up to Chico soon. She is applying to Grad School at CSU-Hayward for next fall. Katy’s writes, “Hi to all the fabulous people in the Anth department. I miss you guys! Also thanks to Drs. Martinez, Loker, Urbanowicz, Bayham, Willey to Trudy and of course all the great students who made my stay at Chico so enjoyable! I miss ya Julia and my buddy Ezra, Floyd and Miss Thang Arien. Cheers to you all and I’ll come and visit soon!”

Deanna Grimstead (BA 2001) Chico Dug@c-zone.net

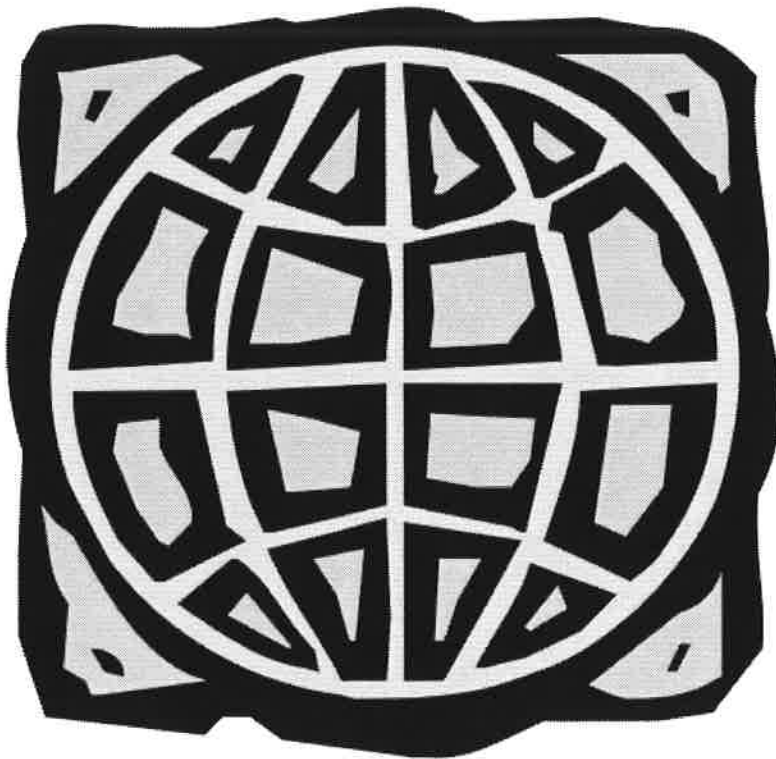
Deanna is the department's first Honors in the Major graduate. She is still a fire fighter with the California Department of Forestry. There were times when she got called and had to miss some classes.

Jessica Lusardi (BA 2001) Thailand jessicareneelusardi@yahoo.com

Last January Jessica took off to Thailand as a Peace Corps volunteer. She will be working in education and public health and hopefully in a project for women in developing countries. While there she plans to travel as much as she can during her 27 months of service.

Matthew Meyer (MA 2001) Charlottesville, VA mm6wu@mail.virginia.edu

While working on his Ph.D. at University of Virginia Matt is employed part-time as a Teaching Assistant there. He married Marlo Eakes (MA 2002) in June 2001 right there at Chico State, in the amphitheater beside Bidwell Mansion. They honeymooned along the California coast and in late July they packed a U-Haul as full as they could get it and moved to Virginia. Matt has completed the first semester of the Ph.D. program and just began the second. This summer he plans to travel to Brazil to brush up on his Portuguese and pay a preliminary visit to a possible field site in the upper Amazon. If things go well, the fall of 2003 will find him in the field there for a year or so. They miss Chico! They've got nothing against Charlottesville, which is actually a pretty cool town itself, but Chico is impossible to top for friendliness and home-townliness. Their schedules make it difficult to spend enough time with people to get well-acquainted, but Matt is pleased to say that his cohort boasts some great people. (Incidentally, out of the 9 there in the department, 4 are sociocultural students and 5 are archaeologists.) "We're definitely looking forward to our next Chico visit and send our warmest regards to all our friends there."



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