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GREETINGS to the Alumni:

Earlier this year we sent out 111 inquiry cards to graduates of the Department of Anthropology (only two were returned for non-deliverable addresses), and received 58 responses, all indicating you would like to have an annual newsletter. Your response was encouraging, and every effort will be made to make this an annual publication.

In general, the Department continues to grow and, in September, 1972, moved into the 3rd floor quarters of the new 7-story building known as Butte Hall, where our facilities include physical anthropology labs and a congenial coffee room for faculty and graduate students. The archaeology and photo labs are in the old Natural Science Bldg.; the Museum (and some faculty offices) remain in the old A-Building, now renamed Trinity Hall. Currently there are about 100 majors in anthropology, some 30 M.A. candidates, and the faculty now numbers 11.

The Museum continuously gains in popularity, featuring for the second year the old Chinese Temple which once stood at the corners of 8th & Cherry, and installed here as part of Chico's Centennial Year of 1972. The Museum Methods class is in session, planning new displays for Fall '73. According to campus administrators, the Museum will ultimately occupy the 3000 sq.ft. of the main wing in the old "Kak" or A-Bldg. (depending on your vintage), and will have a full-time curator. Like the tales of the anthropology truck, with tongue-in-cheek, we "wait-and-see". Meanwhile, the Museum has produced its first publication, "Early Chico", a copy of which is available to you (free) for the asking.

Chico State became California State University at Chico effective September, 1972. Those of you who have not visited the campus recently will be surprised at the extent of new construction. Biological Sciences occupy new Holt Hall, just north of the Creek; the Library is undergoing major expansion and (for our benefit) also houses a Human Relations Area File. First Street was closed to make a safe "mall" to the Student Union and Performing Arts Bldg; plans are underway to close Warner Street in front of the gyms (adjacent to which the new, enlarged Student Health Services is under construction). One familiar problem has not gone away--parking! It is WORSE than ever.

Chico as a little city is "booming" with most of the growth in the northeast around the North Valley Plaza where both Hilton Inn and Holiday Inn are under construction, along with a 5-story office building. For the first time in history, two Chico State students were elected to the City Council last month.

Some of you asked for guidance concerning job opportunities in anthropology, and how we wish we had some solid advice to offer! We all know the problems of declining college enrollments, the over-supply of teachers at all grade levels, etc., etc., etc.

We do hope that if any of you are in the vicinity of Chico, you will make the effort to drop by the department to greet faculty friends, old

and new, and to visit the Museum (there IS Visitor Parking around the campus for that purpose). And if any of us can be of direct personal assistance, please feel free to contact us. We DO care and are deeply interested in your activities.

.....The Anthropology Faculty
(by Valene Smith, responsible for
Errors and Omissions)

NEWS FROM FACULTY AND STAFF

ALICE BRIGGS joined the staff as Department Secretary in September '72, and manages to keep all of us happy with good coffee, and to keep her figure by motorcycle trailing every week-end. Welcome, Alice!

BEVERLY CHINAS took a group of student under the International Programs to Oaxaca, Mexico in Summer '72. "Gracias a Dios" and good weather, they were able to spend several days in the community where Dr. Chiñas did her fieldwork in 1966-67; to attend the Fiesta of Santiago; and to visit the isolated villages of Triques, Amuzgos, Mixteca Alta, and Baja, Huaves. In November, she participated in a workshop in Portland on "Teaching About Women", and in September '73 will participate in a similar discussion on Women's Roles in New York. Husband, Carlos, is attending Butte College part time and also working at International Harvester. Forthcoming soon is her monograph for Holt, Rinehart and Winston, The Isthmus Zapotecs: Women's Roles in Cultural Context.

DIANE COREY married DENNIS LEFFLER in September '72 and they are living at 6243 22nd Avenue N.E., Seattle, WA 98115, while Dennis finishes a B.A. at the University of Washington. They would welcome letters or visits from old friends.

JOHN DEWEY reports that "Uncle" John is still involved in research on bone porosity and bone growth arrest. He has collaborated on a number of newly published journal articles, two of which have been used as chapters in books. John is still trying to solve the mysteries of California fishing and it must also be mentioned that he bought a new chambray shirt and pair of cord trousers (he feels he is now the best-dressed man on campus). John presides over the new well-equipped laboratory and admits he spends a lot of time just talking to the equipment.

RIC GLAZER joined the Department on a part-time basis in the Fall '72 teaching Native Americans in Contemporary Society, and serves campus-wide as Coordinator of Native American Studies. Ric is a Mohawk Indian who followed in his family's and tribal tradition by working as a "high steel" man in New York City skyscraper construction for some years. He brings much insight to our programs. Welcome, Ric!

KEITH JOHNSON has served as Department Chairman for the past year. Besides this and his museum duties, he continues to work on salvage archaeology projects. He completed the report on the reconnaissance of the Whiskeytown, Igo, Saeltzer Afterbays in 1970; has submitted a \$12,000 contract proposal to the State Division of Highways for the salvage of a site near Dunsmuir and is finishing up the report to the National Park Service on the excavations at 4-Sha-177. He has just received a grant of \$2000 for Highway surveys as they are needed.

TOM JOHNSON and his wife, Kimie, are proud parents of a baby girl, Naomi

(直美) Ann, born November 19. She is keeping life hectic around the Johnson house. Her grandparents recently spent 3 weeks in Chico visiting here from Japan. Tom has continued as coordinator of Asian Studies for the university, but will be giving this up to coordinate the new Liberal Studies major next year. His dissertation is scheduled to be completed in May and he and Kimie will spend the summer in Chico gardening and writing.

MARK KOWTA -- The Saturday dig class has returned to 4-But-S478 for the third season of archaeological research and training at the site after being rained out for a CSUC record of four consecutive weekends. The major find so far this year is a magnificent collection of inscribed polychrome ovoids left by the Easter bunny the day before the Spring Holiday. Alas, Ole 75, perhaps more affectionately remembered as "Baby Wheels" is no longer with us, the victim of an unfortunate accident last Spring. Its replacement, the Palmdale Pickup is struggling manfully but hasn't yet established its personality among us. The Archaeology Laboratory by the stadium was dismantled to make room for a Health building last October and is currently being reassembled in the old Life Sciences Building (now Tehama Hall). It's not quite finished, but come by and see us anyway and try out our spiral staircase.

ART LEHMANN continues to serve as Coordinator of the African Studies Area Program at CSUC (which is sponsoring two overseas study programs to Africa this coming summer. The "commercial" says you can contact the International Programs Office at CSUC for details). He (accompanied by wife Sharon and 3-year old Jonathon) directed a CSUC study tour to the Pacific in Summer '72 which visited Vancouver, Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, and Japan. This coming summer the Lehmanns will be in glorious Chico for the first time since moving here.

JIM MYERS has just completed an article on the Cahto Indians of Mendocino County which will be published in the 20-volume revised edition of the famous, old (1906) HANDBOOK OF NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS, forthcoming from the Smithsonian Institution in 1975. A previously published article, "Unleashing the Untrained: Some Observations on Student Ethnographers" will be reprinted in a book by Joseph Jorgensen, ANTHROPOLOGY IN AMERICAN LIFE, University of Michigan, early 1974. Some of you remember that famous "coffee break" study in Butte County offices? Jim and his family are in the throes of having all their yard torn up, for the benefit of a swimming pool. Happy summer ahead!

TURHON MURAD joined the Department in September '72 from the University of Indiana from which he hopes to receive his Ph.D. shortly, with a dissertation topic entitled "Dermatoglyphics of North Alaskan Eskimos". His primary interest are in Human evolution, human variation and anatomy. Welcome to Turhon and his charming wife, Jackie, who are both learning to ski at Mt. Lassen!

VALENE SMITH is writing a monograph on Kotzebue Eskimo for the Smithsonian Institute and as part of the project expects to attend the International Congress of Anthropology and Ethnology at Chicago in September '73. She and her husband, Ed Golay, took the 16-mm documentary legend THREE STONE BLADES (distributed by International Film Bureau, Chicago) to Kotzebue and Pt. Barrow last July to show Eskimo informants; then toured the British Isles and Norway. In November, they attended the American Anthropological Association meetings in Toronto. In October, they added a "bubble" to their pool and swam even in December's 16° temperatures.

CHARLES SNOW is developing the program in linguistics, and expects to return to Washington for additional field work among the Chehalis Indians this summer. Meanwhile he presented a paper at the SW Anthropological Association meetings in San Francisco and published an article "The Modal Suffix - ski in Ancash Quechau" in Papers in Andean Linguistics. Charles married Carmina Elio in Trinidad, Beni, Bolivia in July '72 and Carmina is now studying English at Butte College. Congratulations, Charles, and a welcome to Carmina!

NEWS FROM ALUMNI:

- ALAN R. ADAMS (B.A. 72) is currently enrolled in the M.A. Program at CSUC.
- GEORGE BALLANTINE (B.A. 71) continues on as a student at CSUC.
- RONALD BERG (B.A. 72) is working as a carpenter's apprentice in San Jose.
- MICHAEL BOYNTON (B.A. 70) spent July-December, 1972 working with the Museum of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff, and is currently completing an M.A. at CSUC and serving as Archaeology Lab Assitant for the department. Linda continues to teach in Oroville.
- ROD J. BRAWLEY (B.A. 70) reports he has "found his niche" and is employed as a teacher of the infant deaf for Merced County Schools and is completing an M.A. in Education of the Deaf at Cal State, Fresno. Nita works for the Welfare Dept. and Rod follows his art hobbies in his spare (?) time.
- JEANNE (WRIGHT) BROWN (B.A. 68) taught elementary school (69-70), did graduate work at CSUC (70-72), but she and hubby recently bought a home in Grass Valley, and so Jeanne is housewife and substitute teacher, and hopes to finish the M.A.
- ALEEWAH (MARVIN) CHANCELLOR (B.S. 69) is working as Branch Librarian at San Leandro Public Library, and completing an M.A. in Librarianship at San Jose State. She and husband, Kent, hope to relocate to Chico in the near future.
- MARILYN (FAKE) CHISUM (B.A. 71) combines being a housewife for husband, Gary, and studies at Milwaukee Area Technical College.
- VIC COLLI (B.A. 70) is teaching anthropology at Santa Rosa Junior College.
- MARY CONDON (B.A. 70) moved to Denver where she was employed as a teacher-aide; in October, 1972, she relocated to Fullerton where is a staff member of the Admissions Office at Cal State, Fullerton.
- JANET (MURRAY) CUDDIHY (B.A. 72) is completing a secondary teaching credential at CSUC.
- DAWNA CURLER (B.A. 71) completed her credential in 1972 and is "still looking for a job!"
- PEGGY (BURGE) DERR (B.A. 69) is an elementary teacher in Yuba City, and continues to take courses at Sac State "just for the fun of it". She and Walter plan a 2 month's trip to Europe in July.
- LORRAINE (GRENVIK) DOWNIE (B.A. 70) works in Personnel for the Bank of California and is a volunteer on the San Jose Village archaeology site in Marin County.
- DAVID DOYEL (B.A. 69; M.A. 73) is a Staff Archaeology (he has his own site) for the Arizona State Museum in Tucson, and continuing on with graduate studies at the University.
- ROBERT HENRY DUKE (B.A. 70). (Editor's Note: the envelope was returned with the succinct comment inscribed on its face: "In the Navy, no service number". Anyone know where Bob is, and what he's doing?
- SAMUEL DUNLAP (B.A. 72) has turned farmer who also teaches anthropology part-time at Shasta; he is returning to CSUC in Fall '73 unless a better graduate department opens up.
- DAVID EVANS (B.A. 72) Continues to follow his hobby (?) of fishing by serving as Assistant Captain on a coast-wise vessel, meeting many "great and interesting" people, and hopes for a trip to Alaska in

- the future. But more schooling is still on his mind.
- KEN EWING (B.A. 70) spent two years with the Peace Corps in Kenya, and has now shifted over to CSUC for an M.A. in Range Management.
- RUTH ANN (GARDNER) FARMER (B.A. 68) worked for a while as Social Worker, then married and turned San Andreas housewife, also serving as a substitute teacher, but hopes to return to CSUC for an M.A.
- DEBBIE GALEOTTI (B.A. 72) served as a sales girl, then turned Medical Receptionist and works for an Internist in San Francisco.
- JOSEPH (RICK) GRIFFIN (B.A. 70) moved East and completed his Wisconsin teaching credential at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Then he and his wife moved to Australia where Rick is teaching 5th and 6th grades at Black Earth Elementary School in Adelaide. He reports that Anthropology has been useful, providing a "better understanding of people encountered on world travels". In case any Alums decide to drop in, the address is 14/174 Barton Terrace, North Adelaide, Australia 5006.
- JONATHAN HESSE (B.A. 72) continues on in the School of Education, working toward a credential, at CSUC.
- BARRY HEWLETT (B.A. 71) is actively pursuing an M.A. in Anthropology at CSUC.
- BELLE HICKS (B.A. 71) continues to work toward completion of the M.A. at CSUC, and spent last summer in Germany on a CSUC International Program.
- STEVEN HOGUE (B.A. 71) is employed in San Diego for a house plant specialist and may go to Guatemala in '74 to collect plants. He writes "my career is not as remote from anthropology as it sounds for the plants are part of the scenery of the tropical aborigines I studied".
- ROBERT HULL (B.A. 70) is living in San Francisco where he tried out his hand at being mail man and pizza cook, and now has settled down to being a clerk.
- MARY ANN JARVIS (B.A. 70) completed her elementary credential at CSUC in '71, then "took to the air" as Airlines Stewardess for Trans-International Airlines and is traveling to numerous and various countries all over the world.
- MARGOT JENKINS (B.A. 71) finished her secondary credential (and is job-hunting); meanwhile, she is secretary for Ginter and Brown Realtors and completing an M.A. at CSUC.
- GAIL (FIORINI) JENNER (B.A. 73) is living on the family ranch near Etna and doing her student teaching in Social Science at Weed High School.
- PAMELA JEAN JEWETT (B.A. 72) is working in Concord as a cashier.
- STEVEN KERNS (B.A. 70) is currently working on a B.A. in Biology at CSUC, meanwhile he classes his present position as "Hobo". He spent one summer teaching at an outdoor education camp and was also employed in Game Management for the Calif. Department of Fish and Game.
- JUDITH (WOODS) KERSTIENS (B.A. ?) reports she is 6 elective units short of her B.A. degree, by virtue of having married, become a housewife, and proud mother of a little girl.
- WILLIAM KINNICUTT (B.A. 70) and his wife, Judy, are living in Redding. Bill finished an M.A. in 1972 (but he deserted Anthropology for another best left un-named field). (Editor's note: We can't win them all!)
- ERIC H. KNAPP (B.A. 70) is living in Stirling City. (Editor's note: Eric periodically turns up on registration rosters, but never shows in class. Give us another chance to turn you on?)
- RICHARD KRIEGER (B.A. 70) spent one semester at Arizona State in the archaeology program, but has moved to Santa Rosa to start a photo-engraving business and is self-employed. (Good luck on your business venture!)

- KIYO KUNIKI (B.A. 71) returned to her native Japan and responded to our letter with the following: "I was glad to receive the letter. Thank you. I taught English for about six months at the YMCA in Osaka, which was a delightful experience. I was rather surprised when a doctor told me that I'd have to stay in the hospital for a while. I got TB bug somewhere along the line. "For a while" now means six months and even more. Pray for me! Thanks." (Editor's note: Kiyo would appreciate a note from you. Her address is 688-2 Sinkawa Naniwaku, Osaka, Japan).
- DIANE (AMARAL) LANE (B.A. 69) and husband, Jeff, live in Sacramento. Diane is a supervisor keypunch operator.
- MARY ANN (COTTER) MACOMBER (B.A. 70) lives in Redding and teaches in Junction Elementary School at Palo Cedro (Shasta County).
- GALE (CHAPLIN) MARQUEZ (B.A. 70) married Arturo (B.A., CSUC in 69) and they have an infant daughter. Gale worked for a while at the Oak Park and Del Paso Districts, as Secretary for the Legal Aid Society of Sacramento. Now she is a housewife, while Arturo attends law school in Sacramento.
- DOROTHY (FUNK) MASICH (B.A. 71) lives in Chico (and, your Editor says, we would like some more news about you!).
- JOANNE MACK (B.A. Social Science, 68) finished an M.A. in Anthropology at the University of Wyoming, and now is completing the Ph.D. in Anthro at the University of Oregon (in archaeology, what else?)
- SARA McCARTY (B.A. 72) is living in San Diego where she is loan officer at the San Diego Navy Federal Credit Union. She's engaged (wonder who the lucky guy is?), and also reports the following: "Spent seven weeks (summer 72) in Japan where I lived as a member of the family with 3 different Japanese families. I got to see a lot of the country historical landmarks. More interesting were the customs I learned. I can use chop sticks very well now, I can eat squid, and would you believe that I still sleep on the floor?! With my last family I became a regular participant in Zen...I think that actually being a member of the family were my most rewarding experiences of my trip." She also writes that her work entails interviews with enlisted men from all over the USA as well as the Philippines and Mexico, and observes great differences in value systems.
- GENE L. MOORE (B. A. 69) moved to University of Arizona and completed his M.A. in Anthropology there in 1971, and is currently teaching his third year in anthropology in Tucson schools while completing the Ph.D.
- JOHN MOORE (M.A. 72) continues to fly to make a living and to look for a job in anthropology.
- NANCY MORGANS (B.A. 72) is employed as a Medical Assistant in Chico with plans to return to CSUC for a teaching credential and an M.A.
- DEANNA (MEYER) MORAT (B.A. 70) moved to Vicksburg in '71 and is currently teaching 2nd grade, with the comment, "Have opportunity to observe Southern black, rural language and behavior. Although integrated, most of my class is black."
- JILL NEWINS (B.A. 71) spent one semester at the University of Nevada, and has varyingly been employed as a substitute teacher and as a Forestry Aid for the U.S. Forest Service.
- PHYLLIS QUINN (B.A. 70) is currently completing an M.A. in Anthropology and also is commuting to Yuba City where she teaches one Extension (evening) class in Physical Anthropology.
- JANE O'CONNOR) RABO (B.A. 70) taught kindergarten and third grade, but is now an army wife.
- BARBARA RICH (B.A. 71) continues on at CSUC completing her credential.
- PENNIE BRIDGET ROCKEY (B.A. 72) is loyal and, as an office worker, reports "I took any job I could get, to stay in Chico."

CHERYL (ELDRIDGE) SEEHORN (B.A.72) moved to San Francisco and is seeking employment with a Museum in the Bay area.

LUCY SKJELSTAD (B.A. 71) continues on as a graduate student at CSUC, and has been involved in water flotation work at 4-Sha-177, a salvage dig near Whiskeytown Dam.

RUSS SLANKARD (B.A. 69) and wife, Cheryl (KLOSE) (B.A.68) have returned to Chico so that Russ can complete an M.A. in Education and an Elementary Credential. Both taught since graduation but Cheryl is at home with their one-year old daughter, Alia.

CHERYL ANN SMITH (B.A. 70) is working as a cashier in Riverdale N.Y. and reports job availability in New York City is poor. "A college education is a hindrance not a valuable gift in finding a job."

JAMES SNOWDEN (B.A. 69) and his family are living in Blythe where Jim is Wildlife Manager-Biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game. He notes he will be reporting sites of Indian habitation found in his desert unit. (Editor's note: we hope Snowden's don't "melt" - Blythe IS hotter than Chico!)

JUDY TUDSBURY (B.A. 70) is living in Rocklin and working as an E.M.R. elementary teacher, and takes extension courses for fun.

BARBARA WHITNEY (B.A. 73) has moved to San Francisco and is a Claims Adjustor for C.W. Sweeney and Company.

JANICE (STAMP) WISER (B.A. 71) has served as a Lookout for the Division of Forestry (Did you chance to see Bigfoot?), and currently combines being a substitute teacher in Paradise with being a Bartender at Canal Street (Editor's note: Good thing the WCTU is defunct, or you'd be in H---).

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