

ANTHRO ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

Volume 1, Number 2 : May, 1974

California State University, Chico
Valene Smith, Editor

ALUMNI PICNIC

Sunday, June 2nd - 2 to 6 PM

2956 Cohasset Road, Chico

Bring yourselves, the family and bathing suits!

The faculty will be there and we all look forward to seeing old friends for a "potluck." If you live near, bring a salad or dessert; coming from afar, bring chips or "cans." A little "kitty" will be at hand to defray other costs.

GENERAL NEWS: The Department initiated a monthly seminar series "Anthropology Looks At....." and there have been some excellent, well-attended sessions including those given by Mike Boynton and Lucy Skjelstad, highlighting their original research on dating techniques in archaeology.

On campus, the Library (largest building north of Sacramento) will shortly expand into their commodious new quarters, with carpeted reading rooms, lounge furniture and - best of all - locked carrels for students involved in on-going research. The new Media Center will be electronically linked to the major state Universities, both for computerized learning resources and the possibility of simultaneous instruction on several campuses.

Also on campus, the new Student Health Center is nearing completion just north of the Gym on Warner. There is repetitive talk of closing Warner as far north as Sacramento Avenue, and adding more bicycle paths.

Of importance, especially to our Alumni who are teaching, is the introduction of a new multi-media program into many California school districts, MAN - A COURSE OF STUDY (MACOS). Developed by anthropologists Jerome Bruner and Asen Balicki, it utilizes data from many cultures and especially the latter's work on the Netsilik Eskimo. Teachers using MACOS will be required to have specific training and - you guessed it - courses will be available at CSUC. This really places anthropology in the forefront of elementary education and additional programs are underway for use on other grade levels.

Alumni and students who wonder what they can do with their major will be interested to know that the American Anthropological Association finally got down from their academic clouds and appointed a task force to consider jobs for anthropologists (they now even acknowledge that bona fide anthropologists teach in junior colleges!). At the last AAA meetings in New Orleans (November, 1973), two preliminary reports were presented, more will follow. As many of you know, your editor has deep interests in this topic, and will continue to try to keep up with this theme. You might be interested in a new book, Anthropology Beyond the University by Alden Redfield, Ed., Southern Anthropological Society, distributed by University of Georgia Press, Athens, 30602. Price \$3.75.

FACULTY NEWS: first from Department Chairman, KEITH JOHNSON: Since June 1973, the Department has attempted to assist various government agencies and private concerns with archaeological problems as these relate to the

preparation of Environmental Impact Statements and Reports. Twenty-four field projects in 9 different counties have been successfully completed in the last 10 months. Nineteen more are as yet incomplete. In all, these 43 projects have resulted in archaeology contracts totaling more than \$24,000.

There was only one salvage excavation project this year, at the Hedge Creek Site (4-Sis-S5) in Siskiyou County. The project was funded by the State Division of Highways as a mitigation measure for freeway realignment near the town of Dunsmuir. Michael Boynton, Staff Archaeologist at Chico State, was in charge of the excavation which produced some 5000 cataloged objects for analysis.

Last year's Museum of Anthropology exhibit, Early Chico, was a success drawing 4,709 visitors in the 127 days the museum was open. This year's new exhibit, entitled "California Indians: A Study in Diversity", comprises 16 displays which emphasize some of the major cultural achievements of the early original Californians. Included are an audio-slide program featuring the recorded voice of Ishi; the Modoc War; a diorama depicting the various subsistence techniques of the Washo of Lake Tahoe; Pomo basketry; Bigfoot; Mohave warfare; the steatite mining industry of the Gabrielino Indians on Santa Catalina Island, and much more. The Bigfoot display offers visitors an opportunity to become acquainted with the metric system by comparing their foot with a footprint of the mysterious and still popular creature.

In addition to drawing from our museum's California collections, we were fortunate to receive assistance and display items from a number of different museums--U.C. Berkeley's Lowie Museum, the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum, the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History, the Nevada State Museum, the National Archives in Washington D.C. and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation in New York. All in all we have gathered an impressive array of artifacts and once again the students have worked very hard to arrange these things into colorful, informative displays. We are very pleased with their efforts and hope you will have an opportunity to tour the museum. (and your Editor adds that Keith, in his usual modest style, continues to serve the department very ably, through trying times of possible slumps in enrollment and University-wide cutbacks.)

BEVERLY CHIÑAS: keeps very active in professional research, and is giving a paper on the Indigenous Women of Latin America at the International Congress of Americanists in Mexico City in September; then will journey back to that gay Latin capitol in November for the AAA meetings to participate in a symposium on Regional Economics. Ever the participant as well as the observer, she will serve as "madrina del vestido" at a fiesta for the daughter of one of her Isthmus Zapotec friends. But summer won't be a vacation, for she is working on a textbook, Indigenous Women of Latin America.

"Uncle" JOHN DEWEY: continues his hassle with a computer that spits out misinformation ad nauseum, and thereby delays the dissertation. Meanwhile, he was observed the other day setting up new display cases to house more skulls....so we know all is still right in his world!

TOM JOHNSON: successfully defended his Ph.D. a year ago, then became deeply involved as Coordinator of Liberal Studies on campus, and purchased a new home on Cessna Avenue south of town.

MARK KOWTA: While much of the archaeological action outside centers on the ramifications of the Environmental Impact Reports, the inside activity this semester focuses on laboratory projects. Seventeen students in Anthropology 182 are once again involved with chi-square tests, distribution maps, and

archaeological photography. In the advanced laboratory class wear pattern analysis and replicative experiments are the principal themes. Lucy Skjelstad is analyzing the modification of bone, and Doug Rupe is conducting experiments on the physical characteristics and alterations of "cooking stones." Henry Bass, who is serving as Laboratory Technician this year, is examining the effects of drill types on various materials of aboriginal use. Chris Chaloupka continues his Governor's Mansion studies through microscopic examination of wear patterns on recovered stone tools. Mike Boynton, now Museum Technician, has made good his threat to assemble a motorized acorn pounder and is now happily observing wear patterns develop on his wooden mortar pestle as Tehama Hall slowly shakes itself into oblivion.

Meanwhile, the field class prepares to finish investigations at 4-But-S478 after another productive season. Mysterious clay balls, found sporadically in earlier seasons, were encountered twice this season in tight clusters, the balls individually ranging in size from ca 0.5 to 1.5 cm. in diameter. Readers are invited to send in their inferences as to what they are.

That's all for now, or as we say, we've bottomed out!

ART LEHMANN: also successfully completed the Ph.D. last summer, and continues to serve as Coordinator of African Studies. Quite the "handyman", Art has managed to badly burn his wrist, fall out of a tree with sundry contusions and abrasions (but not break anything). Is this why Sharon has returned to school for a degree in Nursing? Joking aside, his antique Mercedes will one day be the envy of us all.

TURHON MURAD: and wife, Jackie, became homeowners last summer and were immediately made aware of how easy it is to go into debt for the next twenty-five years. During their first week in the new house the dishwasher broke - but on the lighter side, they also became the proud parents of a bouncing puppy...a sheltie named Shellie who has gone on to win Phi Beta Canine honors in her obedience class. And in these pleasant Spring days, building new fences is a welcome respite to poring over palmar dermatoglyphs.

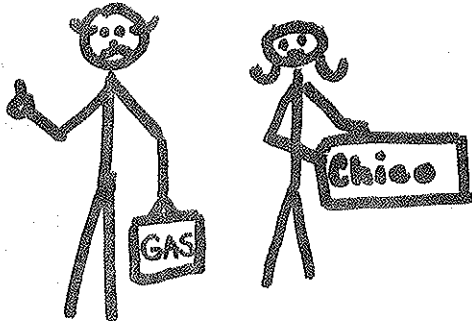
JIM MYERS: has added to his popular repertoire of classes the course in ethnographic field methods. Students in this class continue to amaze him with their ingenuity in finding social situations that lend themselves to ethnographic research. Some of the papers completed include: The Chico Police, Riding the Greyhound, the Elk's Club, Fire Station #1, the Mallese (the "regulars" who spend their days loafing around North Valley Plaza shopping mall), Interstate Truckers, Chico Senior Citizens, Swaying Palms Trailer Court, BarBoys at a Reno Gambling Club, Weight Watchers, Team Ropers in No. California, Leisure time on the Hoopa Reservations, the Bridge (a community Crisis Center, Locker Room Behavior of Male College Students, Flying Wheels Roller Skating Rink, Social Structure of a Woman's Dormitory, Continuation High School for Unmarried Pregnant Girls, etc.

Daughter Pam was among the orchestra who accompanied the Chico High group to bring home from Berlin honors for their fine music; and they have added a nice swimming pool to their backyard.

VALENE SMITH: and her husband, Ed Golay, continue with their peripatetic wanderings around the globe...last summer it was Borneo and Micronesia; in the January break, they cruised Tonga and Samoa, adding a new anthropological (?) perspective as they snorkeled among tropical fish. Now they are counting the days until departure for the fabled Kingdoms of Gilgit, Hunza, Chitral and Swat, in the beautiful Hindu Hush, then Afghanistan and Soviet Central Asia.

But all this has a purpose...aside from pleasure...for after several years of data-gathering, Valene is chairing a day-long, innovative symposium on Tourism and Culture Change for the AAA meetings in Mexico City next November.

CHARLES SNOW: and wife, Carmen, rediscovered Nature last summer when they ended up hoofing it across the desert when their VW died a premature death west of Salt Lake City. Putting his years of academic preparation to practical use, Charles bought a big, racy station wagon just in time for the energy crisis.



Charles is also working with Tom Johnson and a group of students on a socio-linguistic survey of the Northern Sacramento Valley.

CHARLES URBANOWICZ: joined the department in September from University of Minnesota where he had been teaching since completing the Ph.D. (Oregon) in 1972. Field work centered on the Polynesian Kingdom of Tonga, and he is hoping for a grant to return in January, 1975...to study Tourism! Noted for his inevitable good cheer, perhaps his wife of ten years, Sadie, and 18 1/2 months old Thomas have something to do with it?? Needless to say, his interests are ethnohistory, Oceania (including straying away to teach a course, History of Oceania), and science fiction.

Last, but far from least, news of those two gals who have/are keeping sanity among us all--

DIANE (COREY) LEFFLER and hubby, Dennis, are still in Seattle, with Diane in a law firm while Dennis graduates this June in Business--looking for a job in transportation, hopefully in Chico.

ALICE BRIGGS somehow manages to get exams typed on an hour's notice (faculty, take heed!), accounts kept, and still has a smile at 5 PM to cheer us on our way home, to grade papers or to plot new, devious ways to torment students!

ALUMNI NEWS:

RICHARD ARNOLD (1973) is deeply involved with the Museum and graduate studies.

HENRY BASS (1972) is Technical Assistant in the Archaeology lab and also a grad student.

ELIZABETH BAUER (1971) writes from Denver that she expects to be heading back to California in the Fall as she "can't handle cold winters." But last summer and again this year, she will be Park Ranger-Archaeologist at Mesa Verde National Park, conducting tours through the ruins. If you are passing through, look her up.

RONALD BERG (1972) is involved in construction work in San Jose, California and is also developing a strong interest in wild plants and their uses.

MICHAEL BOYNTON (1971) is perennially around and underfoot, employed as Technical Assistant, involved in the EIR reports, and "making progress" on an M.A. He brought real distinction to the department during Pioneer Week by winning first place in a (real, live cow) milking contest...which should prove that archaeology is good for something!

LESLIE BRAMALL (1971) is Secretary-receptionist for the main office of a large construction company in Sacramento.

ROD BRAWLEY (1970) completed an MA at CSU-Fresno this year, and serves as Coordinator and Multi-Media Instructor in Total Communication at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside, and writes "I'm into so many exciting things...education of the Deaf has proven to be a field

in which I can interact and grow while helping kids do the same, Currently I'm coordinating an effort to help hearing parents of hearing impaired children to learn to communicate more effectively with total communication (speech combined with sign language). We are preparing to produce a series of movies designed to illustrate the use of total communication in the home. Tell everyone "hi".

JOANNE CANNON (1973) continues with her interests in physical anthro, working toward an MA at Chico. (Editor's note: Joanne was the outstanding Anthro graduate in 1973).

ALEEWAH (MARVIN) CHANCELLOR (1969) and her husband, Ken, have purchased a home in Paradise and say "we are very happy to be back to small town living." Lee works part-time for the Paradise Library and also with the Butte County Library, with special interests in folk literature and literature for young adults.

MARY CONDON (1970) is employed at Sonoma State on a grant based on improvement of teaching in higher education in the US and Canada, and also taking courses in biology. She is involved in an active chapter of the Audubon Society and also with campaigns of several political hopefuls, especially where the issues involve real estate development.

LORRAINE (GRENVIK) DOWNIE (1970) lives in Novato and is Administrative Assistant in Branch Personnel for the Bank of California - San Francisco.

DAVE DOYEL (1969) is completing requirements for a Ph.D. at the University of Arizona and serves as Assistant Archaeologist, Arizona State Museum in Tucson. "Some of my work has been published locally and more is soon to come. I still find time to do back-packing into the beautiful country of southern and northern Arizona. As much as I like it here, I still miss Chico, a little anyway!"

SAM DUNLAP (1972) taught last Spring at College of the Siskiyous at Weed, then moved to Lansing, to start graduate work at Michigan State where he also serves as Teaching Assistant. Professional interests are in Hominid evolution and paleontology, hunter/gatherers of Africa, SW Asia and India-- but there's another interest: Elliott Nathan born September 19, 1973!

RUTH FARMER (1968) is working as a substitute teacher for Calaveras County and reports that anthro comes in handy as they have a course in anthropology at the local high school where she subs. Next Fall she plans to take courses at Sac State, then return to Chico in Spring '75 to finish the MA. "Anthropology is an incurable illness...hopefully not terminal."

PAUL MICHAEL FINNEGAN (1973) is doing volunteer work for the Exhibits Dept. California Academy of Sciences, to determine what Arctic material is available for the new Wattis Hall of Man and, meanwhile, is on the waiting list of the US Civil Service Commission for a position as Museum Technician (Editor's note: His plaudits did fall on our ears: "I hope that the fine work done in the Anthro Museum is continued. The classes taught by Mr. Johnson, and the practical experience of installing displays, are a fine source of an introduction to the field of Museology."

CHERYL FRANK (1973) is busy doing student teaching with 64 sixth graders at Neal Dow School, and expresses appreciation to Tom Johnson whose folklore class "provided background for an enjoyable unit on folklore with my sixth graders. They are making small collections of their own and as soon as I have the time to type them up they will be sent to Dr. Johnson for the archives. They should make a nice addition - they have some good items."

BELLE HICKS (1971) completed the MA and will graduate this June, and meanwhile is enjoying student teaching at Shasta Junior College in Redding.

MARY ANN JARVIS (1970) writes from Castro Valley that she is a Flight Attendant for Trans-International Airlines and "have been more concerned of late with observing and experiencing culture shock and the 'silent language'. These are very real occurrences that many people are unaware of - especially passengers traveling for the first time. I have spent

many hours observing such things as the strange phenomena which occurs when 345 people are packed into an aircraft for 30 hours total..."

(Editor's note: Wonder why she is quitting to get down to the business of teaching?)

- GAIL JENNER (1973) is currently teaching P.E. and English at Etna High School and in the Fall will teach a Jr.-Sr. course in Anthropology.
- DUANE JULIEN (1969) and MA (1971) is Chairman of the Math Department at Lindero Canyon Middle School (6,7,8) and writes "I enjoy riding motor-cycles on the weekends in the dirt with some of my students. I still have my loving wife, Carol, and my three-year-old daughter, April Star. We sincerely miss the Chico area and our anthro friends. We wish everyone well and welcome any visitors.
- WILLIAM KINNICUTT (1970) is co-owner of a construction company in Redding where he and Judy (Bertagnolli) own 7 1/2 acres, complete with year-round pond, on which they are raising geese, and are involved in organic gardening as well as gathering wild fruits and berries. Son, Jacob Eugene, born last August should be a healthy baby!
- RICHARD KRIEGER (1970) is self-employed as a photographer and graphic artist in Santa Rosa.
- DIANE (AMARAL) LANE (1971) and JEFF LANE (1973) live in Carmichael. Jeff is a patrolman for the Sacramento Police Department and Diane is a control clerk in data processing for Pacific Telephone. Both continue to take classes at Sac State where Diane is working toward an MA.
- KEN LEIVERS (MA 1974) completed his degree with a thesis on the California Old-Time Fiddlers Association. He and Robin depart Chico in mid-June for Chicago where Ken enters the Ph.D. program at the University of Chicago to continue his interests in archaeo-astronomy.
- CHRIS LIPSCOMB (1971) writes from Santa Clara where she is currently doing substitute teaching "This summer I leave for Melbourne, Victoria in Australia. I have been hired by the state's school system to teach at the elementary level. My contract will run until Dec. 1975 - exact destination has not been decided."
- JOANNE MACK (1969) is a Graduate Teaching Fellow at University of Oregon and doctoral candidate where she shares anthropological interests with hubby, James S. McKenna..."presently in process of researching and writing dissertation, as is my husband. Mine is concerned with eleven archaeological sites along the Klamath River in southern Oregon; his is concerned with the behaviors of Hanuman Languers in research colonies as compared to colonies in the wild."
- DEBBIE McCALL (1973) is "employed" in the CSUC Student Bookstore and "works" as a graduate student in anthropology.
- JOHN D. MOORE (MA 1972) and wife, Judy, have a "home base" in Cottonwood from which John soars off into the wild blue yonder, crop dusting in northern California and Eastern Nevada. "Would like to use anthropology but no openings...this crop dusting routine gets pretty harrowing."
- JILL NEWINS (1971) is a Forestry Technician for the US Forest Service, working seasonally for the Forest Service in Orleans, California and at the Lowie Museum the remainder of the year.
- ELLEN PASTORINO (1971) is a bookkeeper for a grain company in Willows; her husband is with the Department of Agriculture. She notes she "enjoyed my major...but have been unable to find employment to use my degree since we live in a small town" and is considering returning to school to complete either a different major or a credential.
- PHYLLIS QUINN (1970) and MA (1973) has taught at Yuba College, for University Extension in Redding, and will be teaching at Butte College this summer. Developing a strong interest in folklore, she is giving a paper at the Kroeber Society meetings at Berkeley on June 1st.
- CHERYL (ELDRIDGE) SEEHORN (1972) has continued to take courses at SF State where she completed a BA in Geography last August, and is involved in retail sales in a San Francisco shop that specializes in imported linens.

LUCY SKJELSTAD (1971) is a graduate student at CSUC - always helpful - and a better cook than ever!

ROZ SQUAIR (1973) is completing student teaching with a 6th grade class in Willows.

ARLENE WALLACE (1973) is a programmer in the Basic Skill Improvement Project for Program Development Center (CSUC) and MA candidate. Justifiably proud of three sons in the Navy, she is even more proud of her new role as a grandmother to Arlene Mary, born April 12, 1974.

DAVID YOUNG (1972) and (Psych 1973) is currently in Taiwan, Republic of China as a member of the International Programs of the California State University and Colleges, and is "presently researching materials for a thesis topic that will deal with Chinese law. Specifically in the area of the District Court (Criminal Division), with relationship to traditional influence on current legal statutes and judicial decisions in the Republic of Taiwan." He expects to return to Chico in July to complete the MA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: WANTED: Detectives to provide current addresses of the following former students whose questionnaires were returned to us because of change of address;

MICHAEL ASHTON (1972)
MARY DIEHL (1971)
ROBERT HENRY DUKE III (1970)
ASTA AGNETA GLADER (1971)
MARY ANNE GRIFFIN (1972)
DIANNE M. JENSEN (1970)
THOMAS G. NELSON (1971)
SCOTT A. PILLER (1973)
STEVEN F. ROBINSON (1971)
ELIZABETH SCHMIDT (1969)
BLANCHE F. TIPPING (1970)
JANICE D. WISER (1971)

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GLEN E. BAUMBACH, 141 Mariposa Way, Lodi, CA 95240
ELIZABETH BAUER, Gen Del. Mesa Verde National Park, CO 81330
RONALD WESLEY BERG, 6615 Fall River Drive, San Jose, CA 95120
BECKY BOWERS, 6404 Matterhorn Drive, Sacramento, CA 95823
JOAN ELAINE BOWLIN, 419 W. 6th Street, Chico, CA 95926
MICHAEL J. BOYNTON, 1385 Chestnut Avenue, Chico, CA 95926
KATHLEEN BRAMALL, 1317 Buchanan Street, Marysville, CA 95901
RODNEY BRAWLEY, 844 E. University, Fresno, CA 93702
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WILLIAM A. BROWN, 172 Michelle Circle, Novato, CA 94947
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MARILYN ANN CHISUM, 2267 E. Park Place, Milwaukee, WI 53200
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VICTOR E. COLLI, 135 9th Street, Santa Rosa, CA 95404
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LORRAINE DOWNIE, 494 Via Herbosa, Novato, CA 94947
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DAVID W. EVANS, P.O. Box 191, Fort Bragg, CA 95437
KENNETH W. EWING, 53 Kentucky Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901
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MARLA J. McBRIDE, 5120 Cribari Place, San Jose, CA 95100
DEBORAH J. McCALL, 633 Brice Avenue, Chico, CA 95926
SARA J. McCARTY, 5695 Montezuma Road, San Diego, CA 92115
JOAN C. MIDDLETON, 5964 Wood Drive, Oakland, CA 94611

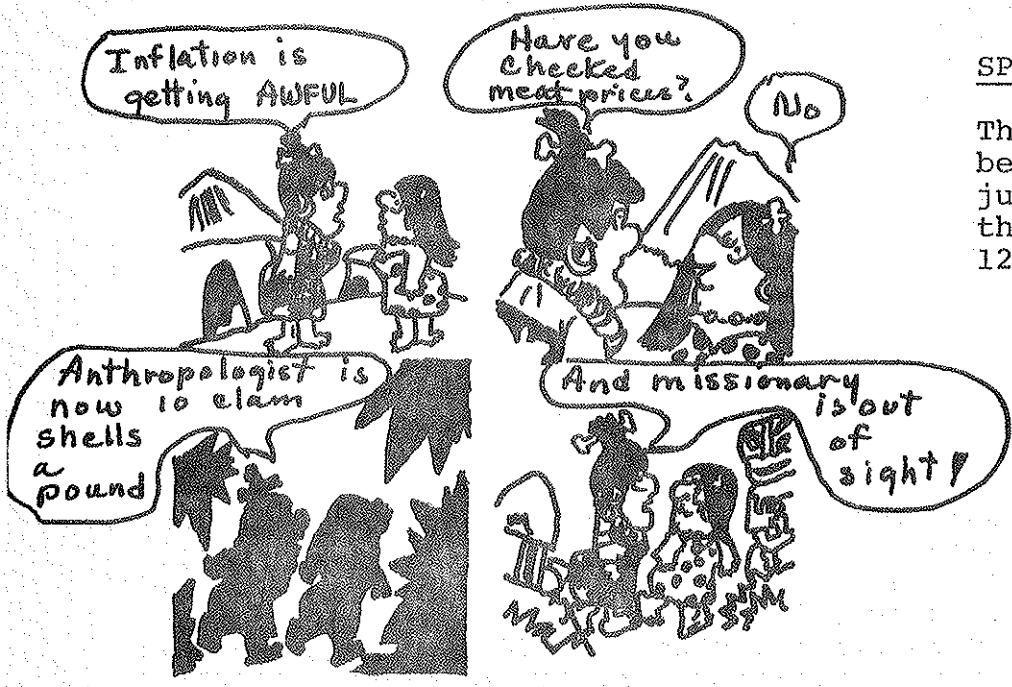
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- MICHAEL A. PICCININO, 4306 Walnut Street, Oakland, CA 94819
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- JANE S. RABO, 3960 Rhoda Avenue, Oakland, CA 94602
- JUDITH A. REIGEL, 147 Ashbury, San Francisco, CA 94117
- BARBARA M. RICH, 650 Crister Avenue, Chico, CA 95926
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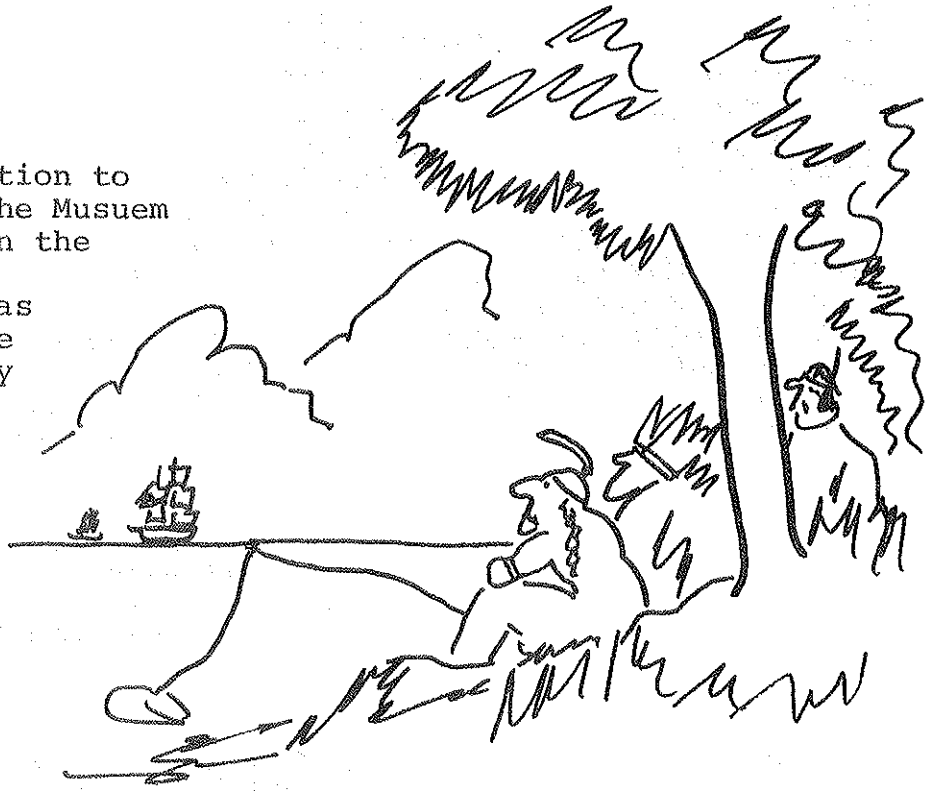
Response to our mailing this year was somewhat disappointing.
 Was it because our diminishing budget prevented our including
 a prepaid envelope...we DO hate to lose track of our graduates.
We care!



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Museum of Anthropology will be open for two hours on Sunday just prior to the picnic for those of you who wish to visit. 12:00-2:00

ALSO: A special invitation to encourage you to join the Museum Alliance to help sustain the operating costs of the Museum. For as little as \$5.00 you can contribute (student rate still only \$2.00), tax-free, and receive a substantial discount on the many imported "goodies" in the Museum Gift Shop.



"Here comes trouble"