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ALUMNI NEWS is once again alive and running, thanks to the participation of you all. Before we launch into the "clandestine" parts of this epistle, two action items merit "front page" coverage:

Outstanding Teacher Award: Keith Johnson was nominated January 1982 for this much-deserved recognition (and \$1000 award from the Alumni Association), and a number of you responded to our frantic request for letters of support. He missed by only a Hair's breadth and is being re-nominated again this winter by the department. If you have not already written, and could in good faith do so, attesting to his excellence in teaching and dedication to the students--field archaeology, Museology, etc. (you all know he has worked long and hard), we would all truly appreciate a letter NOW. Please send your letter to Arthur Lehmann, Department Chair, by December 15. THANKS!

Anthropology Student Grants: With other sources of funding dwindling (such as income from EIR's), the department would like to establish a Student Awards fund and endow it through the University Foundation as a permanent source of "support". Donations may be made in any amount (even \$1.00--the price of a beer) to the University Foundation, are tax-deductible and sent to the Department of Anthropology. And now. . .

### AROUND AND ABOUT CHICO:

For those of you who have moved away from the beloved community by the Creek, you will be impressed to know that Chico continues to grow...and grow...and grow! At the "new" 20th Street off-ramp in south Chico, a GEMCO is completed and a new shopping mall is going in anchored by Sears and Liberty House which will serve "The Villages" (a complex of homes, condos and apartments slated to accommodate several thousand). Meanwhile, at the north end of town, where Lassen Avenue deadends at Cohasset, the new Executive Park houses a number of established businesses in offices that rival Silicone Valley (which your Editor predicts we will become within the next decade because CSU-Chico is now one of the "top 5 computer schools in the nation) and the campus is receiving recognition widely for what WE always knew it to be: the finest little Liberal Arts college around. Out at the airport, the Industrial Park is another center of growth and innovation, hallmarked by the establishment in January 1982 of Pacific Express--the first new airline in the USA since 1968. They chose to locate in Chico because of cheap land, good facilities, the labor pool from the University and the quality of living for their employees. Chico once again has Jet service, Pacific Express is fully computerized, and are offering classes for the CSU-C Tourism Minor. Everywhere around town there is the bustle of growth, activity, crowded streets and stores. Chico is a new computer center for Blue Cross-Blue Shield and just selected as one of 8 regional relay offices for Bell Telephone....the list just goes on! And AMTRAK now stops in Chico, too!

### AROUND AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS:

The campus is as pretty as ever; the parking more difficult, and automation is taking over. Chico's library is first in the system to be computerized, is being watched nation-wide, and we will soon have an Earth Satellite as well. The Department, even, has a computer and just think how easy it will be to do Clan Destiny in the future with stored addresses! The parking area just north of the football stadium is being converted into Student Housing (for Modern language residences....and possibly an Anthro House??? -- we hope). Student enrollment stays about the same, and so does our budget and space....

SPECIAL PLAUDITS should go to BILL DREYER and SARAH HEIGHO, each of whom was awarded \$1000 from the Jack Rawlins scholarship fund, new on campus this year. Would you believe that CSU-C has \$3.4 million in endowed scholarships? Also, BILL DREYER was the 1980-81 Outstanding Senior, an honor earned by KEITH LIGHT for 1981-82.

And the following students earned their MA's: Fall 1980, MARY WILLIAMS; Spring 1981, BONNIE WILLIAMS PENDLETON and ANDY YATSKO; Summer 1981, KATHLEEN GABRIEL; Fall 1981, JULIA GEORGE; Spring 1982, AL FARBER (with distinction); while in Summer 1982, DENNIS MERTZ completed the hurdle. Needless to say, we're proud of each of them!

#### FACULTY DOINGS:

BEVERLY CHINAS is on sabbatical leave in Mexico, doing more field work among the Zapotecs, and next issue will provide a fuller account.

RAY DRUIAN continues to teach in physical but is also finishing his "Cowboy Bob" essay in which he traces the origins of the myth that Wyatt Earp was a superhuman hero. What kind of man was he, how did it fit the history of his era, and by what manner did Earp pass into legend? As yet only the germ of an idea. What is the physical anthropology of gun-fighters (sources who should know better state categorically that true gun-fighters have steel-grey eyes!). Ray will attend the AAA meetings in Washington, DC in December and is also organizing a session on Cross-Cultural Belief in Manlike Monsters (Big Foot, et al) at the XI International Meetings in Vancouver next summer.

PETER JENSEN ('67) remains the Contract Archaeologist for the Chico State Foundation and working with him are JOHN ZANCANELLA and AL FARBER. Business has not been brisk this year and they "sweated out" (and lost) a big contract on I-5 north of Shasta to keep them solvent for another year.

KEITH JOHNSON keeps right on being the "father of anthropology" in the north state. The 1980-81 Museum exhibit on Early Chico was a great success as is the current offering, Woman Worker Warrior Witch. In addition, he served for a year as President of the Stansbury House Preservation Society and must be credited for a number of innovations: an Ice Cream Social, a special Christmas at the Stansbury House, and a series of catered gourmet dinners done by candlelight, Victorian Evenings...., and advisor to the Chico Museum Association. He has been working with JOHN FURRY and other volunteers at the historic pioneer cemetery of Monroeville. "Now virtually destroyed from 50 years of neglect, vandalism, and agricultural encroachment, we are attempting to restore what we can of this important historic locality. An excellent training site, it has benefitted from 3 CSU-C archaeology field classes and I plan to deliver a paper on our work before the Society for Historical Archaeology annual meetings in Denver early 1983." Daughter, Annelle, is spending the year in Germany and Keith and Karen are foster parents to a delightful blonde miss, Katja, from Frankfurt.

TOM JOHNSON continues to serve as Graduate Advisor, and was promoted to Full Professor in 1980-81. He assumed responsibility for the on-going departmental series ANTHRO LOOKS AT... and expanded it into a weekly forum of movies, lectures, etc. He remains active in Folklore and "disappeared" to Minneapolis to the national meetings just when "copy" for this news item was due. He will serve as Acting Chair, Spring 1984.

MARK KOWIA notes that "as this edition of Clan Destiny goes to press, workmen are busily remodelling a corner in the Archaeology Lab for our long-awaited darkroom which somehow got lost in the transfer of the laboratory from Ayers Hall to its present location in Colusa Hall." With the earlier construction of the outside pad for the Pendleton Mark II flotation tank, the installation of an air conditioning system becomes the major remaining improvement for the one-time staff dining room. As usual, the laboratory remains the focus of a variety of activities... this semester the Anthropology 282 class is once again depleting the library of site reports as it plots the distribution of sundry artifact types. KRISTA DEAL, Curator of Records for the California Archaeological Inventory Information Center, directs the work of other students and culture resource management interns as they respond to requests for record searches and sensitivity assessments. On the basis of its excellent work, the office once again successfully negotiated a matching funds contract with the State Office of Historic Preservation. In the office, BILL DREYER, Laboratory Technician, watches the budget and maintains a smooth flow of student activities to take care of the Information Center and curatorial needs. Additionally, he serves as the resident computer expert, assisting students and faculty retrieve lost data and otherwise supervising the use of the lab's terminal. JOHN ZANCANELLA continues his projectile point study with an assist from Richard Hughes of UC Davis who has "sourced" over 50 of his

obsidian specimens and traced them variously to Borax Lake and the mysterious "Source X", among other quarries. BILL DREYER is also working on a prehistoric ecological model for foothill Butte County and KRISTA has been delving into the evidence of cultural change in the Cana Highway material. ERIC WOHLGEMUTH spent part of his summer readying an extensive comparative seed collection for use with the flotation system. KOWTA spent much of the past two summers on a synthesis and ecological interpretation of Butte and Plumas County prehistory and archaeology. It should be ready soon.

On the Cultural Resource Management front, the Anthropology 287 class is participating in the community-based Chico Heritage Association's Historic Resources Survey of historic buildings in Chico and contributed a goodly amount of research time toward the completion of the architectural and historical inventory of this area.

All told, we are alive, well, and busy doing our thing. Come back and see us sometime! That's what BILL KINNICUTT did - and now he's enrolled in the CRM program!"

ART LEHMANN, serving as Department Chair for the 2nd term, "is still trying to bag his first deer and still trying to convince everyone that he is a golfer. Unfortunately he was run over by a golf cart this summer (really!) and claims these injuries have kept him from breaking 100 on a regular basis." He'll be going to Africa (Ghana) again this time on sabbatical leave in Spring '84. Currently he and Myers are completing a reader for Magic, Religion and Witchcraft and Lehmann has an article forthcoming in Ethnology on drug use among the Masi (with LOUIS MIHALYI, Geography). Finally, he is still planning to renovate his old Mercedes (its been stored for 4 years)...but "seeing is believing". For the Department, he notes that the Archaeology Photo Lab is installed in Colusa Hall, a long-awaited facility and the existing preparation of skeletal materials and other activities. Last year (1981) the Archaeology Lab was computerized and the Department has just received an Apple II for general and research use. Wife, SHARON, continues to work at the Marysville Hospital and is enrolled in a Ph.D. program.

CAROL MUKHOPADHYAY joined the Department on a full-time basis in September '81 with a Ph.D. from Riverside and special interests in cultural, cognition and India--the homeland of her husband, ASOK, who has a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering and Information Processing and is employed at Dalmo-Victor in Belmont. The summer of '82 was spent, in part, on an article "The Myth of the Egalitarian Couple" and a preliminary grant proposal and research on ways in which dual-career families handle the problem of geographic mobility. In this she is an 'expert', for long hours were spent to fix-up a home in San Mateo to which she commutes on weekends.

This Fall she is researching the decision process models of sex division of labor in the family and also "finds my Linguistics Anthropology seminar an exciting learning experience--even if the students are a bit overwhelmed by the range and technical nature of the subject. My other classes are also a delight--excellent, excited, talkative students--especially in Anthropology 139, Sex Roles Cross-Culturally. We are evenly divided between males and females--making for some exciting discussions. Best of all, there are an increasing number of "mature" students returning to school for either credit or just for fun! A pleasure! Perhaps we'll see some alumni on campus!"

TURHON MURAD, promoted to Full Professor in 1981, reports the family has an addition, Todd, now one year old. Mark, 6, has begun kindergarten and is doing fine. Wife, JACKIE, is in the MBA program in hopes of being able to support Turhon in the manner to which he would like to become accustomed. He is sailing the family yacht whenever he can and looking forward to another sabbatical, this time at Stanford.

JIM MYERS has completed his third Instructor's Manual for Holt, Rinehart & Winston which will accompany William Haviland's new edition of EVOLUTION AND PREHISTORY. Jim is quite excited about daughter, Pam, being admitted to the Ph.D. program in Anthropology at UC Berkeley. Other than the usual academic business of teaching, research, attending conferences and summer seminars, Dr. Myers continues his interest in running and woodcarving.

VALENE SMITH added another "first" to the department in May 1982 by retiring and as Professor Emerita. The occasion officially and gloriously marked by a festive champagne dinner at Stansbury House. Under the Early Retirement option, Valene is teaching Fall semesters and by philosophy has a "sabbatical leave" every Spring. For a present, she bought a 4-place Cessna Skyhawk and plans to finish her Instrument Rating to be an "all weather" pilot in early '83. Meanwhile in November '81 she completed the 5-part training to become a Certified Travel Counselor, the highest level of professionalism in the vast travel industry and continues to

coordinate the burgeoning Tourism Minor, lead tours and "talk travel"...and, of course, she's "automated"--on United Airlines' Apollo system. Her personal life was gladdened by the completion and premiere of the second film to be made with Art History prof, IRA LATOUR, the documentary: VISUAL PIONEERS OF THE 19th CENTURY: THE WORLD OF THEODORE WORES...probably to be shown nationally on Public Television in early '83; and March '82 was a "black month" marked by death at age 92 of her mother whose role was really that of a life-long friend. Highlight of the travels for '82 was a visit to the Viking site in northernmost Newfoundland, at L'Anse aux Meadow, and it was a "fabulous experience". Want to see some pictures? For Spring '83 she will be researching a marketing plan to develop tourism in the economically depressed NE California foothills--the area from Redding through Burney, Quincy and south to Reno (funded by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation).

CHARLES URBANOWICZ continues to serve as Assistant Dean in Continuing Education and to teach one course in the department--adding the Anthropology of Tourism to his skills in Spring '83. Like a whirlwind, Charlie writes papers, attends conferences, and hosted a party to end all parties in May '82 on the occasion of being promoted to Full Professor!

#### ALUMNI DOINGS. . . .

HOWARD ATKINSON, in the Graduate Program '76-77, writes from Grass Valley that he believes still more strongly that life is a function of chemistry and cultural aspects but the skin, noting that "while I learned much from the thesis work and was most impressed by Dr. Kowta, despite his gallant effort, I have not yet learned how to write--only what to work on."

CINDY CRANDALL (BA '74) is in Northridge where she completed an MA in Communicative Disorders-Speech Pathology and while seeking permanent employment in that field is self-employed as a home hemodialysis aide.

TAHSIN K. ALI (MA '78), home in Safat, Kuwait, has switched careers from the National Museum of Kuwait and joined the Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research where he is Editor of English and Translator. Married in January '82, he has "never felt happier" and he and wife MAY hope to visit the USA and get back to the "old hunting groups even for a short while".

CAROLYN ATWATER (BA '80), living in Ventura, used her Tourism Minor working at Northstar-at-Tahoe and Squaw Valley. Engaged, with wedding plans for '83, she is justifiably unemployed... having just returned from two month of travel in Europe.

RODNEY BATISTE (BA '80) is based in Lafayette, LA where he is a Mud-logging Technician for Mahan Oil and Gas Research. Since '81 he has been working in the Gulf of Mexico and his lab collects well site materials and assesses the geological formation parameters...and "at this time, is the only on-site logging process that can produce reliable data while drilling." Rod sends greetings to old friends adding that "anthropology helped me find a job and also to understand myself and others better." (Congratulations Rod, and thanks for your nice compliments! The Ed.)

ELIZABETH BAUER (BA '71) has been with the National Park Service since '73. After serving at various posts including Nebraska and on Alcatraz, the past two years she has been at Ganado, AZ where she is Curator for Historic Ethnographic Fine Arts Collection at the famed Hubbell Trading Post (a National Historic Site)...and admits she is "hooked on the mountains, mesas and canyons of the Southwest." Her household has grown: a stray Reservation mutt - and 5 chickens!

RUTH GARDNER BEGELL (BA '68) is living in Vacaville where she is helping husband Rick build a new home "away from suburbia" for their growing family, Richie-12, Colin-4 and Sarlea-3. Having completed her MA in Anthro at CSU-Sacramento, Ruth works part-time as Research Ethnographer for the Theodoratus Cultural Research Center..."flexible, interesting, stimulating and in anthropology! What more could an anthropology graduate ask for!"

LARRY BOURDEAU (MA '81) completed his certification in gifted and talented education at El Segundo in '81 and is serving as a Science/History teacher and archaeological consultant at Santa Cruz. Married July 4, 1982, Larry and his bride traveled through the West, fishing, camping and collecting fossil and mineral specimens--particularly precious opal and the rare benitoite gemstone. Larry encourages others to pursue courses and careers in anthropology, particularly archaeology and museology.

MIKE BOYNTON (BA '71; MA '80) and LINDA BOYNTON (BA '70; MA '80) are a busy "team" still living in Willows. Mike as Service Archaeologist for Mendocino is proud that he and his professional team received cash merit award for their commendable archaeological program and its contribution to Cultural Resource Management....and Mike is spending November '82 in Washington, D.C. for consulting. Linda is teaching 3/4 time for Butte College in courses in Anthropology and Clothing/Textiles and will be presenting a paper at the AAA meetings in Washington and is

seeking a publication outlet for her thesis on the Mennonites of Glenn County.

LESLIE BRAMALL (MA '73) is in Citrus Heights, employed as Transportation Associate for Western Electric. She recently participated in an in-house seminar "Making Presentations Convincing" at Hopewell, NJ. As an "excuse" for a first visit to the East Coast, she spent an extra week being a tourist in Philadelphia and Valley Forge and "visited every museum on the map."

ROD BRAWLEY (BA '69) writes from Riverside that he is currently an instructional designer for a Federal research grant awarded the California School for the Deaf. The school is building a language program that employs interactive videodiscs technology. The video programming was written and produced in 1980.

ELAINE BROWN (BA '76; MA '80) is with the US Peace Corps (PO Box 7013, Mia, Philippines) where she will be stationed until November '83 and is working under anthropologist Dr. Carlos Fernandez. She is doing case histories in select tribal communities and would welcome letters. Her message is reproduced in its entirety: "The possibilities in Applied Anthropology are many, varied but almost all require the willingness to work closely with governments, agencies (private and public). The C.D. field experience is far more satisfying. Anthropologists traditionally really are takers of people and culture. By working side by side with an anthropological perspective, perhaps our existence is more justifiable and contributions are made, no matter how small. Peace Corps is a government bureaucracy but an excellent way to work with and for people in a world fraught with the ugliness of poverty that makes day to day life an all encompassing endeavor for survival. Yet among these poor of the poor, there is happiness. It makes the struggles of the Haves seem so amusing and pathetic. Where there is dignity there remains hope. We must encourage dignity and channel it positively. For oppression is founded on deprivation of dignity of life and has no value except to the disgustingly wealthy. The real question is 'How to give dignity, hope to the very oppressed?' For with dignity they have a lease on creating a new hope that will give them a positive flight for lift. This work is hard but it is worth every pain, both physical and mental."

DAVIS BULLWINKLE (BA '74) now hails from Little Rock where he is Reference Librarian for the Arkansas State Library and being very active. Two articles, "Drought and Desertification in Africa" and "Nomads and Pastoralists" were published in the Current Bibliography of African Affairs, and a third, "Women of Africa: The Literature of the Seventies" is forthcoming in the same Journal. Continuing a project initiated at Chico in '75, he is finishing two major bibliographical works involving Africa in which Yale's HRAF has expressed an interest. Dave really wants to break into academic librarianship (and we all wish you well. The Editor!)

CATHERINE FOSTER (ELLIS) CARROLL is now living in Franconia, New Hampshire with new husband, Jim, and is active in the construction of a 2-story log house on their woodlot...and self-employed with crafts (quiltmaking, drafting and cardmaking). She obviously enjoys New England - where "it snows 8 months of the year - skiing is great!"

MARK CHARD (BA '77) is now Senior Mental Health Technician at Antelope Valley Hospital Medical Center in Lancaster and justly proud of having stopped drinking ("a habit one can hone to a fine edge in Chico"). Mark advises "I urge Seniors to find a job (any job) before those last finals. This can save much bewilderment and sadness. College invests in one's future! Thanks to everyone in the Anthro Dept., I learned much about "man". Our knowledge and views have changed much in five years. Future ages will be amazed."

DON BOTILL (BA '76) and JANET MERRY BOTILL (BA '77) are living in Santa Maria where Don manages Kauffman's Clothing Store and Jan's with the San Luis Obispo County Dept. of Social Services. "After both graduating from Chico with BA's in anthropology, we worked in similar capacities in Chico and Oroville. Married in '79, we have a daughter, Kristen Merry, born 6/5/82. Both of us are frequently asked "What has a degree in anthropology to do with our careers?". It is the ability to understand the various socio-cultural backgrounds of individuals---an asset in the daily foil of working with and for the public at large." They own a residence in Paradise and hope to return someday. (And we would welcome them back! The Ed.)

MARY CONDON (BA '70) is now in Spokane where she is working (part-time) in Contract Archaeology and consulting in historical archaeology. She has also taken additional course work at University of Washington ('79) and Idaho ('80-present).

DONALD CRISPIN (BA '74) is Park Ranger at Natural Bridges National Monument, living in Blanding, Utah but has had some exciting adventures: in '81 he organized and led a 3-member backpacking expedition to Alaska's Brooks Range for 12 days; and in '82 spent 23 days as member of a private Colorado River party traveling through Grand Canyon. (The latter sounds like John Wesley Powell -The Editor.)



DONNA ANNE DAY, currently in the MA program, completed the CRM Certificate in '81 and is District Archaeologist for Plumas National Forest - LaPorte Ranger District and living in Challenge, CA 95925. (Donna - we NEED a report on the cuisine at the historic La Porte Hotel.)

LINDA DELORENZO (BA '82) is currently completing the Museology Certificate and is employed part-time for Chico Area Transit (our new bus system - It's the "CAT's MEOW" says the advertising). Linda spent 12 days in Maui in July spurring an interest in joining the travel industry.

DAVID DOYEL (BA '69; MA '72) and Ph.D. at Arizona in '77 left his position as Director of the Navajo Tribal Museum earlier this year and is living in Tempe where he is Area Vice President for Soil Systems, Inc., a private consulting company for cultural resources programs, involving archaeological work in the Southwest. Professional accomplishments include being listed in Who's Who in the American West AND designing and constructing an entirely new exhibit hall in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Navajo Tribal Museum. Dave's kind words: "I remain convinced that I received one of the finest educations available at that time and sincerely hope that new generations of students are now taking advantage of the opportunities at Chico" are the REWARD of teaching that inspires every faculty. Thank you, Dave!

FREDERICK DREIER (BA '70; MA '78) is teaching sociology, anthropology, psychology and US history at Red Bluff High School... and is "paying with" the idea of additional graduate work if the money aspect can be worked out. Meanwhile, Randi and their 2 boys, Eric-7 and Grant-2, keep him "occupied".

AL FARBER (MA '82) is working with PETE JENSEN at the Chico University Foundation and has bought a home in Paradise shared with his wife and children, ages 8 and 4. The Foundation surveys have generated extensive publication and Al is submitting an article to American Antiquity based on independent research.

ALBERT FLORES (BA '79) is back in classes as a graduate student "for more technical skills" and serving as substitute teacher in several school districts surrounding his home in Marysville.

CHERYL FRANK (BA '73) returned to the Department and in '82 completed the Certificate in Museology and is looking for local employment as she remains a "domestic engineer" in Cohasset and now, for the 2nd time, a "grandma". She interned at Bidwell Mansion in Spring '82.

SUSAN FUHR-DUNNE (BA '80) completed the MA from Oregon State in Medical Anthropology in June '82 with a thesis: "Factors in the Selection of Home Birth: A Comparative Study of Birthing Alternatives in Western Oregon" and made the Honor list with a 4.0 GPA). She also presented a paper in April at the Northwest Anthropological Conference at Simon Fraser U --- both of which she felt were "major accomplishments" when combined with raising a newborn-toddler to age two. Susan and husband, Ed, are now in Sacramento where he is with World Electronics, and Susan seeks employment.

KAREN KEERAN GREEN (BA '79) is Textbook Coordinator for the AS Bookstore on the Chico campus (and invites everyone to come by and say "Hi"). Son, Christopher, is now 14 months old and doing well after an extremely premature birth and many difficulties. (It's good to have Karen in the bookstore and "in the heart of things on campus" - The Editor.)

GREG (in MA program) and wife DAWN HENRICI HENTON (BA '76) we heard are expecting, June '83.

LORI HAGER-HOLSON (BA '75; MA '78) and husband, John, are living in Corte Madera where he works privately in Cultural Resource Management and will soon receive an MA from Sonoma. They are proud parents of John Isaac born in January '82. Lori will take her Qualifying Exams at Berkeley in early Spring '83 and then continue Ph.D. research on Middle Pleistocene fossils. Says she, "I often think back on my days at Chico - particularly those long, hot summers spent excavating or surveying for Keith and Mark or working in the Physical Lab, or better yet at Bidwell Park!"

MARCIA BURRIS HEDLING (BA '79) has relocated to Vista, CA where they have a family carpet cleaning business. Marcia is, however, a full-time mother with Marcy 26 months and Keith 14 months...but looking down the road to an MA program in the IA area in the future.

BARRY HEWLETT (MA '77) is in daily view as he is teaching for our Department in Bev Chiñas' absence and commuting to Los Molinos where he lives with his wife and son, Forrest. Always busy, Barry has had two articles published, "Exploration and Mating Range of African Pygmies" (Annals of Human Genetics, July '82) and "Exploration Ranges of Aka Pygmies of the Central African Republic" (Man, Journal of the Royal Anthropology Institute, Sept. '82). During the summer of '81 he traveled to Panama and the San Blas Islands and Costa Rica. Winter break of '81-82 he was in Europe and for the summer of '82 traveled to Tarahumara country in Mexico and visited the archaeological site of Casas Grande in Chihuahua State. He notes: "I am continually searching

for a means to return to the African forest" (and we wish you WELL in that endeavor, Barry.).

BELLE HICKS (BA '72; MA '74) is "totally retired and rusting in peace" in Ukiah but taking some "odds and ends" courses such as ceramics and conversational Spanish at Mendocino Junior College.

DOROTHY HILL (MA '70) and her husband, Mack, spent several weeks in Spring '82 traveling in Asia, culminating with a fascinating reunion with the Cantonese family of the family's long-time cook. The government of China facilitated the meeting after much perseverance on Dorothy's part. The Enterprise-Record provided excellent coverage of their experiences.

MELISSA BOWERS HOLCOMB (BA '77) is a seasonal Park Aide for the California State Parks in Ukiah where her husband of 5 years is a Park Ranger. Melissa found that anthropology offered good job opportunities in larger communities but in smaller towns (where they expect to live) something more is needed. She has therefore returned to school to pursue an R.N. and notes "it'll be a challenge but I think my years at Chico have prepared me for it".

CHRISTINE HOWE (BA '81) completed one year towards the MA program but for family reasons moved to Dayton, Ohio to be near her brother. She is working at the Dayton Museum of Natural History which is reconstructing an on-site village (of wattle and daub) along the Miami River. "It was a wolf totem village of an Anderson focus, Ft. Ancient aspect, Mississippian culture. We work outside until we get snowed out, perhaps the end of November...and miss my friends in California!".

ELLEN DIESTAL JELLISON (BA '73) lives in Redding with husband, Mike, who is an engineer for the Forestry Service. Ellen notes that she "enjoys staying home and taking care of my family--- Paul-5 and Robbie-1½---but she also works part-time with the US Forest Service as archaeologist." (Isn't that combining two goals nicely.)

GAIL LOUISE JENNER (BA '73) lives at Etna with her husband and two children, on a 4th generation ranch, raising cows, hogs and hay. Recently she began free-lance writing and to date has published one article and also is a writing consultant and substitute teacher at Etna High School. "I look forward to more writing opportunities. I have taught high school off and on over the past few years, but love being at home on the ranch. Between family, chores, hobbies & writing, I am never at a loss for projects or goals."

DUANE JULIEN (BA '69) lives in Thousand Oaks, CA with his wife and two girls, ages 11 & 6. Duane has been teaching math at Las Virgenes Union School for 11 years and also works in construction during summers (Was good to hear from you Duane, after a long silence).

JUDY HOLLIDAY-KANE (BA '80) is completing the MA in Museum Studies at Chico and also served as the Museum Technician 1981-82...no small feat, with baby, Abe, born 12/31/81! She has undertaken a Cultural Resource Inventory for the Chico Museum Association and the "new" civic Museum, to be housed in Spring '83 in the "old" Carnegie Library building at 2nd and Salem.

SIMONE CARBONNEAU-KINCAID (BA '77) and her husband, Terry (an Outdoor Recreation Planner for BLM), now live in Coeur d'Alene where they are restoring their home, an 1891 homestead. Simone is "infanticipating" in March '83 but hopes to continue part-time work with the Forestry Service where her Idaho specialty is "logging", mining, homesteading and Forest Service history, especially Lookout Architectural Styles. She confesses to "missing Chico and all my old friends" but likes Idaho, loves the rivers and the hunting and fishing opportunities.

WILLIAM KINNICUTT (BA '70; MA '72) married JUDY BERTAGNOLLI (BA '? ) in 1969 and they live with 2 children, Jacob-9 and Beth-6, in Redding where they (and the bank) own 10 acres of "bottom land" just south of Shasta College, planted to apples and pears. Bill is involved with the local Farmer's Market ("the sucker who does most of the work") and the Advisory Board of KIXE Channel 9. With his mainstay shut down--construction work--Bill is back on campus pursuing and MA in Anthropology (and it seems like "old times...with Bill in Valene's Cultural Seminar, and staying with PHYLLIS QUINN and her family the nights he is in Chico). Glad to have YOU back, Bill

KEN LEIVERS (MA '74) visited the campus this Fall from Chicago where he is Associated Editor (Geography) for Encyclopaedia Britannica. With three years of graduate studies at the University of Chicago behind him, Ken reports he received "the promotion that put me where I should be, career-wise, given age and education." He's also singing in the Unitarian Church choir and editing their Newsletter and saving money for a digital music synthesizer.

KEITH LIGHT (BA '82) is currently enrolled in the MA program, and he and Elaine were married in June '82. During the Spring '82 semester, he participated in the Morelia Program, doing research in Morelia and Tzintzuntzan in Michoacan.

PORTIA LYDE (MA '79) is back on campus, "having a go at watercolors in the Art Dept. so I can transmit more to my 56-year-old, extremely talented native student on Exuma in the Bahamas.

(Portia and her husband, Keith, are building a retirement home on this beautiful island). Am also doing a life-history with an 84-year old woman who is British but born and raised and has survived on the island. Her daughter, the 'shark lady', is mentioned in the Sept. '82 National Geographic, and am hoping to work with her next. I am fortunate in the mother -- like Uncle Frank, she has almost total recall."

JOANNE MACK ('68-69) was pleased to have her doctoral dissertation (June '79) published in '82 as Paper No. 27, University of Oregon Anthropological Papers. Now living in Claremont, with husband James McKenna and son Jeffrey, age 4½, she served the '81-82 academic year as Acting Dean of Freshmen at Pomona College and the current year is once again doing archaeological consulting.

DENNIS MERTZ (MA '82) is currently teaching for the Department and also co-authored a paper with TURHON MURAD, "A Forensic Analysis of a Prehistoric Vertebral Column from NE California" which was presented at the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in Eugene, April '82. Dennis also served '80-82 as Physical Lab Technician.

SEAN MCKEOWN (BA '73) is still Curator of Reptiles at the Honolulu Zoo and writes "Hanging in there in 'Paradise'. Also spend two 6-week period during '81 and '82 undertaking conservation studies of rare reptiles and birds for the Wildlife Depts. of the Indian Ocean Countries of the Seychelles and Mauritius. Cranked out another book, Hawaiian Animal Life Natural History Coloring Book ('82) Oriental Publishing Co. in Honolulu."

JOHNNY MOORE (MA '72) is the Airport Manager at Quincy and also self-employed in charter aviation based in Reno, as Golden Eagle Aviation, including flights to Canada and Mexico in Cessna 421's and 441's. The outlook? "We haven't gone 'Chapter 11' in the current failing economy. What more can one ask for?" Wife, Judy, helps (as she did so much, typing Valene's manuscript on Caribou Eskimo back in '70!), and their daughter Teri is on the Dean's Honor List at CSU-Chico (Biology) while son, Jack, is "top of the class" in Navy advanced electronics.

TIM MOORE (BA '76) in Juneau, Alaska is self-employed in maintenance and archaeology contract surveys (2 completed for hydro-electric projects). Married to Nancy Cooperrider in '77, Tim spent 3 years making a dulcimer and also tinkering with some folklore. He also spends quite a bit of time with amateur radio and you can call him as KL7PF. "I miss Chico when I am in need of some sun!"

KIM NORWOOD (BA '74) is a Minicam shooter at KABC, living in Mar Vista (and marriage is on the way!). Having spent two years at technical schools in electronics and TV engineering, she notes: "A few projects are in stores for public to buy. Many more projects cost me time and money and were failures. Currently at Eyewitness NEWS (KABC), turning out light news Stand A. Went to Tahiti for a Club Med shoot and while there ran down all the ceremonial mounds (called Mauue) I could find."

JOHN NYSTROM (BA '74) and his wife are still in Pinedale, Wyoming and joined now by their son, are self-employed building summer homes. They are "busy! busy! busy!" and daughter Kathleen was married June 26 at their cabin at Boulder Lake.

BONNIE WILLIAMS PENDLETON (BA '77; MA '81) is in the Office of Housing and Conferences at SMU where she keeps "occupied" assigning 3500 students to 24 residence halls, operating the computer and preparing for the 1984 Republican Convention. They get out to Chico several times a year to visit the family (and faculty).

MICHAEL PENDLETON (MA '80) has one more semester of Ph.D. classes at SMU. He carries out part-time paid research as Flotation Consultant on the Richland Creek Project for SMU's Archaeological Research Program and has taught for the past 3 semesters in Introductory Archaeology at Richland Junior College in Dallas. In '81 he gave two papers; at the Society for Archaeological Sciences in San Diego and at the Society for California Archaeology in Bakersfield. In '82, he has also given two papers on flotation at the Southwest Federation of Archaeological Societies in Midland, TX and at the Midwest Archaeological Conference in Cleveland. The results of his Chico research have just been published in Vol. 31, Bulletin of the Philadelphia Anthropological Society and a "comment" article is forthcoming in American Antiquity.

MICHAEL PENSON (BA '79) is Purchasing Agent for the Marshall-Newell Supply Co., in Sunnyvale, and aside from various courses in art and law taken for personal interest, is most happy with his travel experiences: a week in Hawaii in '80 and 4 weeks of back-packing through Europe in '81.

LLISA HOLSTROM PERRY (BA '80) is Project Geologist for Southern Pacific Land Co, in Reno, and married Richard (also a CSU-Chico geology alumn) in April. They spend considerable time in



small Nevada towns such as Lovelock and Winnemucca. "Although I am not currently using my training as an Anthropologist to make a living, I am still extremely interested in it".

PHYLLIS QUINN (MA '70) accomplished another career shift and is a reporter for the new Chico Times with a weekly column "minding Your Business" devoted to Chico's business community.

KATHRYN DUNBAR REDMAN (BA '76), married to Mick a former elementary school teacher, is living in Colburn, Idaho where "a year ago gave up the rat race and moved to northern Idaho to build a log house and set up homesteading on our acreage. We do logging on a part-time basis to provide a small income. I do weaving ("Grouse Creek Loomworks") to bring in some money. We are enjoying our new lifestyle immensely and find our work very rewarding and fulfilling. We've learned our wild edibles, both of us hunt and we barter when possible. It's wonderful".

LARRY ROBERTS (ABT) is in Petersburg, Alaska as Forest Archaeologist for the Stikine Area, Tongass National Forest. He and bride, Chris Ruhsenberger, were married in August '81, live in this Norwegian community of 2300 where summers are hectic and winters relaxed. "We enjoy gardening, fishing, berry picking, kayaking and hiking. Winter we cross-country ski and work on home projects. The persistent rain, large and hungry insects, and high prices are things we have come to accept". Professionally, he reports that test excavations during '81 resulted in the discovery of a microblade and core site with the data presented at the '82 Alaska Anthropological Association meetings in Fairbanks. He plans to return to Chico in Fall '83 to complete the MA...and we say WELCOME!

MAYRA MILLIAN-RODRIGUEZ (BA '82) is currently in the MA program and works full-time as Counselor for the Veterans Administration on campus.

PENNIE ROCKEY SHELBY (BA '72) is a full-time Teacher's Aide in Oroville and adds "Finally realized the dream (as of August 1) to have a home with a few acres to have horses on."

CHERYL ELDRIDGE SEEHORN (BA '72) writes from Redwood City that she has been married 10 years and has two children, Chrissy-4½ and Walter-8 months. She keeps active in a co-op nursery school and is a member of a Delta Zeta alumni group. She visited the campus in late summer and found it "as beautiful as ever".

MICHAEL SWEENEY (BA '80) is now a Trust Administrator for the Bank of America in Danville.

SARAH TISCH (BA '81) is Intergovernmental Organizations Editor at the Center for Social Analysis at SUNY-Binghamton. In April '82 she passed the Ph.D. qualifying exams and is now half-way through the course requirements. Meanwhile, she works full-time for the Center where two publications are completed; Economic Handbook of the World 1981 and Political Handbook of the World 1982 with a new Economic Handbook being readied for 1983.

JOHN TUBBESING (MA '78) is still in Chandler, AZ with Longs Drug Store.

TRUDY VAUGHAN (MA '81) is based in summer for the 3rd consecutive year as archaeologist for Shasta Trinity National Forest, at Central Valley winters. Since completing the MA, she has taken a one month trip to Peru and done some oral history work for a book "someday". "That perfect permanent museum job I was looking for seems to have eluded me---but I keep looking."

ARLENE WALLACE (MA '79) teaching part-time at Butte College in Anthropology but "it seems we keep the highway - South and North - hot each year, enjoying our grandchildren (2 grandsons in San Diego and 2 granddaughters in Oregon). We've bought a little motorhome and expect to tour the USA next summer tracing our family roots. One line is back to 1440 AD in Germany and several to Royal lines and England. Also sing in several choirs. Health is poor but vision better than ever". (Brave, Arlene...we're glad you're tough!)

MARSHALL WEISLER (BA '77) visited the Department this Fall and is currently working at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. He hopes to Start a Ph.D. program in 1983.

BRUCE WELDEN (BA '81) is currently the Physical Lab Technician and also enrolled in the MA program.

WILLIAM G. WHITE (BA '77) is a landscaper for the Department of Parks and Recreation for San Joaquin County, living in Lodi. After graduation from Chico, he took a 2-year certificate program at Delta College in Landscapae Design. A Re-Entry single after 10 years, Bill is keeping busy "doing personal research on California Emigrant Trail with plans to walk a good portion of it. Recently hiked a 35-mile stretch from Hope Valley over Carson Pass and on to Tragedy Springs. Next Spring I hope to retrace the original Trail through the 40-mile desert in Nevada. Perhaps a book or photo essay will be a result?" (Editor sez we hope so, and also LIKED your idea for an Alumni Reunion. We'll work on it!)

MARY WILLIAMS (MA '80) has sent us a wedding invitation to her wedding on December 4 in Roseville, CA.

JANICE STAMP WISER (BA '71) is the Share Draft specialist for Clackco Federal Credit Union in Gladstone, Oregon. She completed 2 years of graduate work at Portland State U. and an Oregon Teaching Credential earlier this year. Janice has 2 children; Jason-8 and Jenny-6.

LATE NEWS:

ED "KICKING HORSE" BUTE (BA '80) completed the Museology Certificate and spent several weeks as an invited guest artist (demonstrating Indian dancing in magnificent new regalia) at the Custer Museum in Wyoming. He also authored a chapter on local Indians in Joseph McGie's new 2-volume book, History of Butte County published this month (at \$12.95, an excellent Christmas gift!

JOANNE CANNON (BA '73; MA '79) is teaching a class for us in addition to working full-time in Evaluations.

BEN EILAND (BA ?) is based in Willows and employed by Glenn County Mental Health where he has charge of the CARE units for Alcohol Detoxification and Rehabilitation.

PAUL FINNEGAN (BA '73) and a Life Member of PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society continues to serve the City of Pacific Grove as Assistant Curator at their Museum of Natural History.

ERNEST LOHSE (BA '75) is at the Univ. of Utah in a Ph.D. program and is a contributor to Bull Creek (Anthropological Paper 105, Univ. of Utah, 1982) edited by Jesse Jennings and Dorothy Scammons-Lohse.

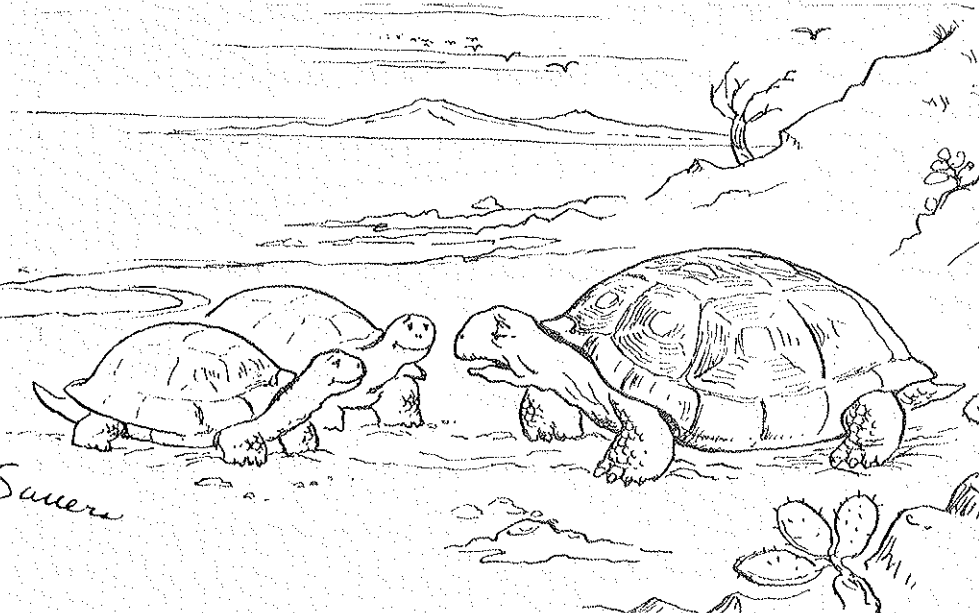
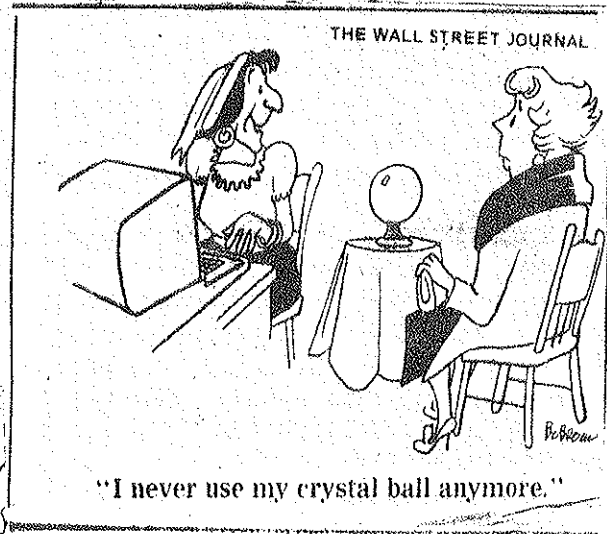
EDITOR'S POSTSCRIPT:

This year, as in others, we are pleased to hear from SO many (it's a real privilege to read all the letters and hope no one was offended by my editing!) Some former students from whom we have not heard in a long time are here---other familiar names are missing. We DO try to keep up-to-date on alumni addresses and if you'd like to contact a former friend, just let us know - or send us reports on others.

A full measure of credit is due TRUDY WALDROOP, our pleasant and efficient secretary, of whom we are SO proud for in addition to being wife and homemaker for handsome DAN, she just ended a year as District President for Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

No one has researched Madame Rby in recent years but she is still in business, competing with Lehmann, Johnson and Druian in magic, but we assume the accompanying cartoon reflects her new techniques. And as for the economy, your Editor recently attended a seminar at Stanford School of Business in which an eminent scholar proclaimed, "There's one thing to be said about economic forecasting - it makes astrology respectable!"

See 'ya next year. . . and please do write a letter on behalf of Keith!



"I knew Darwin. Nice guy."