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We've talked  
about it. . .

* ALUMNI REUNION *
* Open House and Picnic *
* Saturday, August 24, 1985 *
* CSU-Chico *
* Time/Place in later mailing *

Mark your 1985 vacation  
calendar now and plan  
to come!

SWAA.....The Southwestern Anthropological Association will hold its annual meetings in  
April 25-27, Chico for the first time, with BEVERLY CHINAS as President. TOM JOHNSON  
1985 representing our department has joined with JERRY WILLIAMS (Geography) and is  
in charge of local arrangements. Lots of panels and papers will be given,  
and we hope many of you will come/participate or send your friends. Contact  
the Department or Tom for further information.

CHICO "IN THE NEWS".....So much keeps happening around the campus, it is truly HARD to keep  
up. To name just a few: our Meriam Library catalogued its 1,000,000 volume this Fall. A  
Big and Fine library! In addition, we are the first University in the USA to have all the  
holdings of the Library of Congress on-line on computer. CSU-Chico ranked first among all  
Western colleges and Universities in its hiring program, as our grads are in great demand,  
especially in computer science for our campus ranks among the "top 5 schools in the USA"  
(along with MIT and Stanford). Not bad! This Fall, our 10' "dish" (just north of the  
Library) went into action and is capable of beaming on-campus courses 32,000 miles into space  
to a satellite, and being received anywhere around the world. The system has cost over \$1  
million (much of it a gift from Hewlett Packard, who, incidentally, are using the Chico campus  
as a teaching base to maintain technical skills for their employees in Idaho and elsewhere...  
by satellite courses). As CHARLIE URBANOWICZ proudly says, "Chico State is on the 'cutting  
edge' of high technology" and it is only a matter of time before more major changes occur on  
campus.

The Chamber of Commerce and County Planning Commission are readying for the continued growth  
of Chico, estimated to double to 100,000 by 2000 AD. Raley's is under construction at the  
intersection of Highway 99 and the Skyway and Enloe Hospital has purchased 240 acres nearby  
for a new and enlarged medical facility there. Meanwhile, at the 20th Street off-ramp there  
is a new City Park, a huge new lumber yard and across the street, rumor has it, that the  
Enterprise-Record is negotiating for land to build a complete new publishing house. Your  
editor advises: if you have any spare \$\$\$, invest in Chico real estate...

AROUND THE DEPARTMENT: ALICE BRIGGS, who served for so many years as Dept. Secty. including  
the founding of Clan Destiny, has especially asked to send greetings. Alice is recuperating  
from a second mastectomy, survived chemo-therapy and is hoping that its onward progress has  
been checked. She and Bill continue to live at their delightful hide-away above Forest Ranch  
and Alice would welcome phone calls [916/343-3398] or letters [P.O.Box 118, Forest Ranch, CA  
95942].

After ten years, many hours were spent to "change the major", to modernize and mainstream the  
discipline. History & Theory went into the wastebasket (who NEEDS it?) and new courses in  
**Applied Anthropology** are in the offering.

GENETIC DRIFT, the student journal, continued into its 7th volume and a scholarly distribution to libraries across the USA. We are also proud of the many new M.A.'s including Michael Shaw Findlay, Sarah Anne Heigho, Cherie Ann McCown, Lisbeth K. Seil, Gordon W. Tomlinson, Dorothy D. Wenzel and Eric D. Wohlgemuth.

FACULTY DOINGS: BEVERLY CHINAS and CARLOS continue to grow luscious vegetables and keep the Dept. supplied! Bev has been very active with the Center for Latin American Studies and participated in 1984 and will again in '85 in the Morelia Program (students spend 1/2 of the Spring semester at CSU-Chico and the remainder in Morelia living with families, taking course work, and working as interns in various businesses). Result: their Spanish learning is greatly improved and it's an excellent cross-cultural experience.

RAY DRULIAN is a shadow of his former self, having lost much weight through diet but "I still hate exercise." The perennial "temporary replacement" in the Dept., Ray continues to seek a full-time teaching position--meanwhile his interests still focus on the Wyatt Earp legend and at the California Folklore Society meeting presented a paper on the "Physical Anthropology of the Gunfighter." He continues research on symbolic meanings of race in American culture.

KEITH and KAREN JOHNSON continue their busy lives, Keith having completed his excavation of the Monroeville Cemetery and still teaching and directing the on-campus Museum. He is again President of the Stansbury House and also assisting in the planning for the Chico civic museum (in the former Carnegie Library). Karen is active in Las Senoras, Family Service League and with Keith's mother living with them; both have many responsibilities.

TOM JOHNSON had a busy and productive 1983-84 year. In addition to serving as the Acting-Chair of the Dept. during Art Lehmann's sabbatical, he also served as the Program Chairman for the annual meeting of the California Folklore Society held in San Francisco. During the year he managed to deliver papers at three meetings (on Pioneer Week, on the teaching of social science in Northeastern California high schools, and on Japanese business in its cultural context) and has one paper accepted for publication. For the coming year there are plans for more papers (one for the American Folklore Society meeting already accepted), and he will be the Program Chairman for the annual meeting of the Southwestern Anthropological Association to be held in Chico in April 1985 and Co-chair of the Program Committee for the annual meeting of the California Geographical Society to be held jointly with the anthropologists. Tom and his family are also preparing for next year when they will be in Japan for the entire academic year as well as the summers on either side of it. He has been selected to serve as the Resident Director of the International Programs office in Tokyo. His wife, Kimie, and two children would leave immediately if it were possible. Next year will be an excellent time for any Chico State anthropologists to visit Japan! Guided tours will be available.

September saw MARK AND MARY KOWTA accompanying son Matt to Los Angeles where he enrolled as a freshman at UCLA. Mary continues with the ALCI program while Mark maintains his involvement in the archaeology program. Excavation was continued at the Finch Site (CA-BUT-12) where an abundance of faunal remains and Eric Wohlgemuth's flotation expertise promise to add new dimensions to our understanding of local prehistory. The Spring '85 sabbatical leave period for Mark has been earmarked for the completion of his Plumas and Butte County prehistory synthesis, a short version of which was read at the SCA meetings in Salinas last May. The obsidian hydration laboratory took another step toward reality with additional equipment purchases, and the computerization of the cataloging process moved forward with Bill Dreyer designing a catalog format for the campus-based INFOFETCH data management system. Other students were involved in the accessioning of large excavation collections being curated for Cal Trans and P.G.&E. and in staffing the Information Center for the California Archaeological Site Inventory. Still others spent summer months with U.S.F.S. and B.L.M. projects in Calif., Oregon, and Nevada. It has been a busy year, and we look forward to other exciting developments ahead.

ART LEHMANN traveled to England, Egypt, Ivory Coast, and Central African Republic during his sabbatical leave, Spring 1984. Field work was concentrated in Central African Republic where he worked in the Southern Rainforest with traditional healers (Nganga) among the Aka Pygmies. His wife, SHARON, is now teaching in the Nursing Department of Butte College and administering a Kellogg Grant in nursing education. Art is currently awaiting the publication of Magic, Witchcraft, and Religion (Mayfield Press) co-edited with Dr. James Myers. The volume is to be released this month (Nov. '84).

CAROL MUKHOPADHYAY continues to engage in research with small grants abounding and commutes from Chico to the Bay Area to be with husband, ASOK. As she notes "summer was probably the most relaxing I have had since beginning graduate school... and I gave myself the luxury of doing a lot of reading, unstructured thinking, and just generally enjoying such avocations as playing the violin, swimming, gardening, racquetball, and, last but not least, being with my husband on a daily basis. We took out ten days (much too short a time) to visit the lovely town of San Cristobal de las Casas in the state of Chiapas (Mexico) which Asok said reminded him of Darjeeling in India, and also visited Palenque as well as being introduced to some native Chiapan "delicacies"--i.e., fried caterpillars. Having seen the Yanomamo films on numerous occasions, my guess at what was on the plate was remarkably accurate. They DO taste quite crispy and salty, just as Chagnon said!"

TURHON MURAD with DENNIS MERTZ has submitted a paper in the Journal of Forensic Sciences dealing with evidence of a prehistoric homicide in northern California. Turhon plans to attend the February '85 meeting of the American Assn. of Forensic Sciences at Las Vegas and present a paper summarizing his work since moving to Chico. JACKIE now works full-time in Records at CSU-Chico; son Mark is in the 2nd grade while Todd is a "holy terror" around the house and elsewhere.

JIM MYERS is spending Fall '84 on sabbatical leave at the Hoopa Reservation (his third stay there). Daughter PAM is married, a Teaching Assistant in Anthropology at UC-Berkeley and awaiting word on a Fulbright grant to conduct field work in ethnomusicology in Thailand. The "really big news" is Jim's forthcoming marriage (December '84) to LYNN COWELL who is a MA candidate in Counseling Psychology at CSU-Chico and in the process of applying to medical school. [NB We all wish them much happiness - with a new home and mortgage payments, and a new daughter, Michael, age 9, and son, Carl, age 11.]

JAY NORICKS is again at CSU-Chico as a sabbatical replacement, commuting "now and then" to Las Vegas to be with wife and children. Jay completed his Ph.D. at U. of Pennsylvania in 1981, and because he is a professional poker player (playing for the house at Vegas' casinos), he authored an excellent article on this role for the Spring 1984 University Journal. Upcoming in January '85 is an article on the elicitation of native speaker semantic models in Ethnology.

VALENE SMITH (McINTYRE) continues to fill in the blank spots on her world map with more red "dots", including the January 1984 honeymoon to the Falklands and historic South Georgia Island; then the complete trans-Siberian railroad in May, and Tibet in July (for her, the last of the Himalayan kingdoms to visit). With Valene teaching Fall semesters, STAN stays home long enough to supervise construction of a lap pool heated with 9 solar panels (this Fall). When finals end, they are off that day to Minot for Christmas, on to Vienna for the famous Imperial Ball on Dec. 31, and on Jan. 3rd they join the Lindblad vessel Polaris for an expedition-cruise along the West Coast of Africa. Valene continues to fly, to research tourism, and will chair a session on Tourism at the SWAA meetings in Chico as well as edit a Special Issue of Annals of Tourism Research (July '86). Papers for both are solicited!

CHARLIE URBANOWICZ is so heavily involved in Chico State's Telecommunication Satellite that he is, unfortunately, leaving Anthropology Dept. for full-time administration. He's co-authored a few papers in the past years and presented a paper on "Science Fact is Greater than Science Fiction" at a Santa Cruz (CA) symposium in May and another in January '84 on the Pacific potential of telecommunications (and what it means to anthropologists). Twelve year old son, TOM, plays violin and flute, has started Jr. High School and Charlie adds, "Time flies when you are having fun."

And our ever-faithful TRUDY WALDROOP, Department Secretary, reports that after 4 years of doing our syllabi and exams she is finally taking an anthro course (Anth 40). Very active in the California Federation of Business and Professional Women, Trudy is currently Recording Secretary...and attends lots of conferences. [She is also an excellent speaker and did a fine symposium for Chico Soroptimists on group leadership and dynamics.]

#### ALUMNI NEWS:

HOWARD ATKINSON is now completely retired to Grass Valley and has adopted a secondary interest in Astronomy and Mineralogy, specializing in radioactivity and chemistry.

CAROLYN ATWATER (BA 80) combined her BA in Anthro and Minor in Tourism and is a travel agent at Travcon Travel in Ventura. Being single, she was able to squeeze in "some travel - not as much as I would have liked" to cruise the Mexican Riviera and the new Club Med at Guaymas. Jan-Feb '85 will see a dream come true: Galapagos Is. and Peru.

LARRY BOURDEAU (BA 70; MA 82) is self-employed, Pacific Museum Consultants, doing such varying assignments as archaeological surveys, excavations, sapphire mining in Montana, and being a Gemstone Miner with placer claim on Benitoite (California State Gemstone). Says Larry, "Would recommend that all students have the opportunity to learn conceptual/theoretical thinking from Mark Kowta (to survive his classes is an achievement in itself), to travel with Art Lehmann and the Silver Fox (getting there is half the fun), and to turn back the clock and reassemble it all with Keith Johnson (archaeologists/museologists do it in the dirt and dust!)."

PAUL BOWMAN (BA 79) is currently unemployed and in Paradise, assisting his father to establish a winery. While at Merced (CA) for the past 3½ years, Paul established the Old Merced County Courthouse Museum, planned its exhibits including a recreation of a Taoist Temple, published several articles and initiated an occasional publication series. Paul observes "there can be no finer field the Museology in which to conduct fascinating study and meet interesting people."

LIZ BAUER (BA 71) is still a full-time curator for the National Park Service at Ganado, and looking to buy 20 acres of isolated land in SW Colorado. Meanwhile she is vacationing this Fall in Germany, Austria and Hungary. A NEH grant permitted a study of Hubbell Rugs (both historical and contemporary) and weaver and trader aesthetics.

RUTH GARDNER-BEGELL (MA 73) has moved, with her family, to Vacaville into the home they built, to which they are "still adding the finishing touches". Since leaving the Theodoratus Research project at Sac State, Ruth is doing free-lance writing and also became involved in the local museum where she designed the inaugural exhibit and wrote the brochure. Currently she is conducting classes for docents and preparing a video history of the county.

LESLIE BRAMALL (BA 71) joined Pacific Bell in 83 and survived its break-up...and also survived her first year of living in the Bay Area (Walnut Creek).

ELAINE BROWN (BA 76; MA 80) returned from the Philippines in Nov. 83, traveling via NZ to visit friends and has continued to try to write up field data but "affluent Southern Calif. is hardly a conducive writing environment". Meanwhile she is embarked on a Ph.D. program in Development Anthropology NYSU-Binghamton, located in beautiful western New York.

EDWARD "KICKING HORSE" BUIE (BA 80) remains in Chico for the winter but spent the summer of '84 again at Cody, WYO working/dancing at the Buffalo Bill Museum there. Ed continues to be very generous with his talents, having performed for the Chico Museum Associates and for the annual Bidwell Mansion Days, and he is employed with the County on the Indian Education project.

JOANN CANNON (MA 73) continues to teach part-time for the Department and is also the Secretary in the Information and Communications Studies Dept. She has a wedding date set for February 1985.

MARY CONDON (BA 70) continues to do contract archaeology for the Archaeological and Historical Services, Eastern Washington U., in Cheney, WN, and is taking some courses toward an MA in Audiology.

CYNTHIA CRANDALL (BA 74) is a language and speech specialist in the Colton School District, living in San Bernardino. Last summer she spent "three great weeks of visiting/camping in Idaho Yellowstone, Glacier Park, Tetons, and Zion National Park.

LINDA DELORENZO (Ba 82) spent the summer driving a van for Chico's Work Training Center and helping with the handicapped. This Fall she is doing her student teaching at Hooker Oak Elem School in Chico and looking forward to a teaching career (with big plans for herself, and travel). [NB We ALL wish you well, Linda.]

DAVID DOYEL (BA 69) is the City Archaeologist and Museum Director for the Pueblo Grande Museum, City of Phoenix where he is also on the Board of Directors for the Tempe Historical Society and on...and on. Writes Dave, "My business keeps me very busy but I have found the time to get married (one year ago) to a marvelous lady who is doing her best to slow me down a bit, which I feel I could use sometimes." And Dr. Doyel adds, "If anyone is ever in Phoenix, give me a call. I would be happy to provide tours of my museum." [Watch out, Dave...your Editor's Cessna is headed in your direction, one of these days!!]

JULIE DECKER (BA 83) continues to work at JC Penney in Chico but also attended Echols Travel School in San Francisco and works part-time as Outside Sales for Windward Travel in Chico. In the latter context, she spent a week at Eastern Airlines' computer school in Miami.

FREDERICK DREIER (Ba 70; MA 78) continues to teach in Social Studies and Psychology at Red Bluff High School BUT Fred and family spent last year in Pullman WA where he took courses toward the Ph.D. in physical anthropology and passed his "prelims" May 28, 1984. Congratulations from us all! During the summer, aided by Research Assistantship, the family spent the summer at the Smithsonian. Dissertation topic will be: Quantitative Analysis of Molar Attrition Rates Among the Aleut, Arikara, and California Indians.

GEOFFREY DUNN (BA 84) has rejoined the department in pursuit of a teaching Credential and it is good to have him back. He and his wife Leslie, who have lived for the past five years in Hayford, have a little, girl, Elizabeth.

DEBORAH FAGUNDES (BA 83) combined anthropology with a Minor in Tourism also, and attended Echols Travel School in San Francisco. From there, she moved into Golden Pearl Tours based in San Anselmo and is working full-time in a travel agency that specializes in cruises. Since one obviously has to "know the product to see it," Debbie has been on a 2-week cruise this Fall along the China coast on the Pearl of Scandinavia.

AL FARBBER (BA 76; MA 82) is a self-employed archaeologist working with NEAL NEUENSCHWANDER (BA 80) as partners in Professional Archaeological Services, based in Paradise. They are doing a number of reports and are pleased that "business is growing rapidly," and Al is still living happily with wife, Carol, and children, Sarah and Benjamin. However, Al says he still wants to teach.

PAUL FINNEGAN (BA 73) continues on with his position at the Museum of Natural History in Pacific Grove, CA, reporting only the arrival of a 4th generation San Franciscoian, Miss Maggie Stewart Finnegan on May 20, 1984.

SUSAN D. FUHR-DUNN (BA 80) is living in Carmichael and working at the Sacramento County Probation Dept. with juveniles in a runaway center and also with those in juvenile hall. Her husband, Ed, started law school in Sept. and son, Sean, is now 4 years old. "We look forward to the day that neither one of us will be enrolled in school."

JUL GEROGGE (BA 76; MA 81) is working full-time for the Catholic Social Services in acramento, dealing with economic development and population studies projects involving Southeast Asian refugees in the Sacramento/Stockton areas.

KAREN KEERAN GREEN (BA 70) is the Textbook Coordinator for the AS Bookstore on the CSU-Chico campus (and the faculty knows she does a wonderful job). In this connection she also serves on the Staff Council and the Business Enterprise Board for the Associated Students Board of Directors. "I enjoy my family - including 3 year old son), being involved in campus and ASB activities, and my career."

MARCIA BURRIS HEDLIND (BA 78) went back to school at Palomar College in Vista, CA and is working on a Child Development credential in Special Education. For experience (as if being a mother of 2 preschool toddlers wasn't sufficient), Marcia is working at a day care center for handicapped children...and as she says, "I think I'm a little busy!"

BARRY S. HEWLETT (MA 77) is enrolled in the Ph.D. program at UC-Santa Barbara and spent a Spring and Summer in Central Africa working among the Aka Pygmies where he was joined by ART LEHMANN. Barry was funded by research awards from Wenner-Gren Foundation, UC-SB, U. of Oxford (England), and Stanford U. Currently he is writing chapter on father-child relations among the Aka to be edited by Michael Lamb. More details on that publishing next year.

BELLE HICKS (BA 72; MA 74) still lives in Ukiah area and occasionally visits Chico - she and her husband are both retired and enjoying the "Golden Years" of being lazy and traveling. Belle has become quite an artist (ceramics)!

JOHN HITCHCOCK (BA 80) is studiously single, still in Hayfork with the Forestry Service as an archaeologist, and between times, wandering these United States...each and every one except Hawaii. Activities this Fall including a trip to Germany (?) and N.D. John remembers very well that KRISTA DEAL (MA cand) owes him a bottle of wine since 1979 yet. [HMMMMMMMMM...]

JUDY HOLLIDAY-KANE (BA 80; MA 84) works part-time as guide at Bidwell Mansion State Historic Park and is planning a quilt show for 1985 as well as a series of demonstrations on 1800's style cooking. "On the right-front burner is a cookbook with Victorian/Bidwell recipes." Judy enjoys her family - a husband who is a rock climber and a 2½ year old for whom everything is "amazing".

SUSAN HOWARTH-SMITH (BA 84) finished her graduation requirements while on the CSU International Program at Waseda University in Tokyo and is back in Chico starting an MS program...with the long range goal of a Ph.D., specializing in Japan/Asian areas.

ELLEN DIESTEL JELLISON (BA 73) is still an archaeologist with the Forestry Service and her husband serves as Engineer, both at the Yolo Belly RD, Shasta-Trinity National Forest. They have 2 children, ages 7 and 3, and all four spent the summer in the camp trailer compound at Harrison Gulch in order to be close to work. As Ellen says, "Its been a fun summer camping out with my family!"

GAIL JENNER (BA 73) continues to teach at Etna Union High School and with her husband shares the family ranch with daughter Tricia (9) and son Nick (6). Gail has published several articles and short fiction works and regularly writes a newspaper column.

MICHAEL JOHNSON (BA 81) has just started on his first full-time teaching assignment, for Kern High School District in Bakersfield where he is teaching World History and Government. "Having lived in Chico all my life, the change of environs was quite a shock. There are several things you notice right away when you move to Bakersfield: a lack of trees, an abundance of dust, the dull grey color of the soil, and, of course, the HEAT!"

ROBIN RICHARD KERR (BA 83) is currently a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps., stationed in Ritterhude, West Germany. He's done a lot of traveling, participated in an excavation of Roman fortifications, and done some photo reconns of the Greek coast. However, he writes, "I very much wish to return to the place I hold dear in my heart and look forward to working with the outstanding individuals who make CSU-Chico what it is."

PORTIA LYDE (MA 70) has been kept busy with her husband, Keith, as they battle with the Out Islands off the Caribbean coast building a retirement hideaway. [Portia has found some good informants...someday we hope for another biographical approach to anthropology, like her thesis.]

JOANNE MACK (BA 69) is serving dually, and part-time, as Research Associate at Pomona college and Instructor of Anthropology at Mt. Sac Community College. She and her husband and family live in Claremont.

SEAN MCKEOWN (MA 73) with his wife, Jinny, now live in Fresno and are respectively, busy with wildlife conservation (Rodeing Park Zoo) and teaching and "are proud to announce their own breeding project, their first, a daughter Casey Shannon." They LIKE Fresno and are glad to be away from Honolulu after the long interlude there.

DENNIS MERTZ (MA 82) has moved east to Dover, NJ where he is an assistant chemist in quality control for Clay Adams. Ever busy, Dennis is already on the Board of Directors of the Archaeologist Society of New Jersey, Shongum Chapter, and has been involved in a number of historical excavations. His eye is also on teaching at the local community college. Dennis says he is enjoying the East coast and full-time work in industry but often thinks of Chico.

JOHNNY MOORE (MA 72) continues to be the Airport Manager for the Plumas County Airport based in Quincy, CA [and your Editor is deeply indebted for the support of our Hiway 89 tourism research/development project.] Johnny wisely notes "every anthropologist should have a private pilot certificate. We can fix you up...call (916) 283-2600. Now, that's a challenge."

JOHN NYSTROM (BA 74) continues to be self-employed, building log homes in the beautiful mountain area of Pinedale, WY (and visiting Chico every winter...last winter, he attended a couple of field classes with Dr. Kowta at the Finch site). John writes "we are certainly enjoying our grandson Jared, a year old on Sept. 2...and the summer was beautiful...a nice place to visit."

ERIN OSBORNE (an all-but-thesis MA) is now living in Costa Mesa, trying to fit work and writing into the schedule. [Your Editor had brunch with her in October in Disneyland and hope that the "shot of enthusiam" will bring that writing to a conclusion.]

BONNIE WILLIAMS PENDLETON (MA 81) is teaching part-time at the Bryan-College Station Elem School. Meanwhile, Bonnie has started her Ph.D. program in entomology, specializing in international crop pest management. She and Mike (below) bought a home and have decided to make the area their permanent resident. They like the place and people!

MIKE PENDLETON (MA 80) has moved from SMU "after proving the resident pollen expert to be nothing less than a fraud" and has started a Ph.D. in biology (pollen) at Texas A&M, "a school that reminds me of CSU-Chico - good library, labs and a faculty interested in teaching. Like Chico, A&M will give people the freedom to do research in new areas."

LISA HOLSTROM PERRY (BA 80) is still "doing precious metals exploration in NW Nevada" for Santa Fe Mining, Inc.

DONNA REDDING-GUBITOSA (BA 75; MA 82) is at UCLA involved in the Ph.D. program in anthropology and has completed the language requirement (in Russian), been appointed to Sigma Xi received a UCLA grant and is lecturing for UCLA extension on Alaskan prehistory. Travels took her to north Alaska; looking for a dissertation site and the search next year will center on Anatkuvak Pass area [Let your Editor know, Donna, we "just might be overhead" in the Cessna as it has long been one of my dreams, to fly back to Alaska in my bird.] Husband Richard has authored two geology articles and spent three months in the Netherlands.

PAUL REED (BA 78) is living in San Francisco where is is managing editor of Ten Speed Press, after a couple of years at UC-Davis (and an MA). His first novel, Facing It, was published Oct. 1984 by Gay Sunshine Press and is available in bookstores. Paul admits he dislikes SF as "too crowded and too cold, but thigns happen and books get written here, so there's a logic in staying. What I wonder is this: can the discipline of anthropology survive the onslaught of computers and business?"

LARRY ROBERTS (another All-but-Thesis) continues to live in Petersburg, AK and serve as Forest Archaeologist for the Stikine area, Tongass National Forest. Last summer he and Chris surveyed and recorded over 15 separate archaeological/historical sites and although the work is good, at times it's frustrating..."a continuous educational process with management." Meanwhile, Larry is now President of the Board for the Petersburg Memorial Board. [Come see us, and bring along some good slides again!]

PHYLLIS QUINN (MA 73) is working for CAP (Child Abuse Program) in Chico and keeping very busy.

DARRELL SANDERS (Ba 83) is back at CSU-Chico as a "third floor refugee" during the academic year working on an MA and doing cultural resource inventories in the Klamath Basin of Oregon during the summer for USFS.

CHERYL SLANKARD (BA 69) is teaching in Red Bluff, taking some class work at the CSU-Chico campus and with her daughter living at Richardson Springs. She longs to return to Alaska.

ELAINE SUNDAHL (MA 82) is maintaining her status quo: working summers full-time for the Shasta Lake District, Shasta-Trinity National Forest as District Archaeologist, and part-time contract work in winters through Shasta College Archaeology Lab.

MICHAEL SWEENEY (BA 80) is a Trust Administrator for Bank of America, living in Dublin, California.

TRUDY VAUGHAN (BA 81) is a part-time archaeologist for USFS Shasta-Trinity National Forest. With her husband, Charlie, started the Coyote and Fox Enterprises in Redding and are making some \$\$\$ in archaeology, photography, museum consulting, etc. Two of Trudy's photos are now on local area postcards!

MARY WAGONER (BA 83) is a medical transcriber at the Fong Diagnostic Laboratory in Carmichael, CA.

WILLIAM G. WHITE (BA 77) has moved back to Stockton (with a healthy pay raise) to serve with more responsibilities at Glenborough Corporation in Real Estate Investment/Property Management. [Note, Bill, we ARE having a Reunion - and thanks for prodding.]

JUNE BROWN WILBURN (MA 81) is living in Pendleton, OR where she is full-time archaeologist with Umatilla National Forest.

THOMAS A. WILKINS (BA 75) is full-time Recreation Director for the Tokyo American Club in Tokyo with a multi-national membership of about 8000. His wife, Gene, is a "kiwi" whom he met while they were both working with the Supreme Council for Youth and Sport in Bahrein. Tom writes, "Please pass on to anyone in the department that if they are coming to Tokyo feel free to contact me." Phone: Tokyo 583-8381. [Thanks, Tom, for the inquiry...yes, the State Univ. system DID honor me as Outstanding Professor. To all supporters, I say "thank you" and want to share the following...the award of \$1000 I matched to make it \$2000 and in turn, the Soroptimist Club of Chico "matched" the award by individual donations. Net result: a \$4000 endowed scholarship to aid a graduate student each year.]

ANDY YATSKO (MA 81) has moved to Spring Valley, CA and is employed in the Staff Civil Engineer's office at the Naval Air Station, North Island. Most of his work involved the archaeology of San Clemente Island. Melanie Ellsworth Yatsko is completing her teaching credential in bi-lingual education and son Baruch is in his first year of kindergarten.

GREG YEPEZ (MA 83) according to your Editor, "Walked into my living room one September 84 evening, clad in gray flannel suit, gleaming white shirt and black tie. On Channel 12, he announced 'I'm Greg Yepez and an Underwriter for New York Life.' WOW! It was a good ad!'" Meanwhile, Greg and Susan Dahl were married Sept. 1, 1984 and are permanent residents of Chico. [Much happiness to you both!]

JOHN ZANCANELLA (BA 78) is working full-time for the BLM and living in Ely, NV. As John says, "I came here for a short, temporary appointment but I'm still here after 14 mos. There's at least 13,000 years of prehistory in these parts, much of it not very well understood. Am learning a great deal and meeting a number of new/old active and sincere archaeologists. It's a great place to be!"



Keep in touch, we like to know what our former students are doing and where they are.

And don't forget the Alumni Reunion!

