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100 YEARS - the University Centennial - began last April and will run for three years. The campus looks beautiful; the elevators in Butte Hall are being repaired, and there is endless discussion about a site for a parking garage. Meanwhile the cost for faculty/staff parking has jumped to \$75 per semester (to help fund the garage). And there will be no more Pioneer Weeks, so tradition died due to the drinking, bonfire and near riot that occurred at the corner of 5th and Ivy Sts last May.

Chico, however, plans a different kind of celebration through the efforts of a new Tourism Council, to be scheduled for a week of activities mid-August 1988 and known as Robin Hood Days. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the filming of Robin Hood in Bidwell Park (and thereafter on an annual basis) it is slated to be a time of pageantry, costuming, races and competitive events. Come see!

Around town, Chico continues to grow (too fast for some) with the South 20th St. Mall well underway, a new senior citizen complex under construction on Highway 32 near California Park, and Koret building a 400,000 sq ft plant at the airport with a 10000 sq ft outlet store also to go up. Jobs for 400!

FACULTY NEWS: All are well, some more full of news than others:

FRANK BAYHEM continues on in the Dept on a part-time basis, doing a great deal of work in archaeological surveying, and building up a formidable collection of paleontological specimens to identify local fauna. The Physical Anthro Lab now has X-ray equipment as well.

BEVERLY CHINAS "ferped" (Faculty Early Retirement) in Sep 86 and says this past year "I have been leading the life I have always dreamed of for 2/3 of the year - traveling, bicycling, writing (some professional, some for fun). Two things on the horizon promise to be exciting adventures: 1) A bicycle trip down the Natchez Trace in October, after giving a paper in Phoenix at the PCCLAS meeting; and 2) My paper has been accepted (on Mexican matrilocality) for the 12th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. On the way to Zagreb I hope to do a little bicycling in jolly olde England. GINGER FARRAR continues to publish articles including "On Parables, Questions and Predictions" in a special issue of Western Folklore, and was in Edinburgh in early Sept to give a paper on her research in Apache astronomy (really fascinating and innovative).

KEITH JOHNSON as Dept Chair continues to rebuild the archaeology contract program with Frank Bayham, and in his spare (?) time continues to restore the Chinese Temple in the Chico Museum. With graduate student Margaret Bartholomew,

formed a new regional museum organization NORCAM (Northern California Assn of Museums) which boasts 50 member museums from Sacramento to the Oregon border. Besides the 3rd Annual Photo Contest (which has attracted entries from all over the USA), the Museum of Anthropology will install a Children's Museum this Fall semester. In June, Keith and Karen flew to Budapest to visit daughter Annelle on a UC exchange program. They also visited friends in Munich and Hamburg and "of course visited all the museums along the way".

TOM JOHNSON maintains two offices on campus, and wears twice that number of hats, serving as Acting Coordinator for the Liberal Studies Program, as the Founding President and Newsletter Editor for the Butte Council for the Social Studies, Steering Committee Member for the Northern California Geographic Alliance, and President of the California Folklore Society (1987-89).

MARK AND MARY KOWTA who note that aside from youngest son Daniel's going off to UC-Santa Cruz, the big news of the family this year is Mary's appointment as interim International Student Advisor as well as serving the campus as Coordinator for the American Language and Cultural Institute, the intensive English language program for international students. Last year she also coordinated the campus international student outreach program and is pleased to report that this year there was a 40% increase in the number of incoming students from abroad including two anthropology majors from Germany.

Mark spent part of the summer in southern Peru with Fritz Riddell's California Institute for Peruvian Studies. Three students from the department - Jim Lopez, Russ Bevill and Chris Schaller - also went along and participated in the discovery and recording of a number of new sites dating from the Nasca to Inca periods.

Earlier the Springfield class tried something new in holding overnight Saturday to Sunday sessions in Quincy and Redding in Co-op projects with BLM, BLR and the USFS. ART LEHMANN presented two papers at the Wouthwestern Anthropological Assn meetings this Spring on his on-going research on Aka hunter-gatherers of the Central African Republic (see Barry Hewlett below, with whom Art has done several field seasons). A year ago, Art presented a paper at the 4th International Conference on Hunting and Gathering Societies held at the London School of Economics, and will also be presenting a paper at the AAA meetings in Chicago in November. In Spring 87, Art directed his fifth Study Tour to Jaimaca and plans another for Spring 1988 (why not take a week off, some of you Alumni, and go too???). Art and Sharon are GREAT guides!).

NANCY MCKEE is in her 2nd year at CSU-Chico teaching cultural anthropology and linguistics, with areal specialty in the US-Mexican border region and Contemporary latin America. A graduate of Washington State, Nancy is particularly interested in bilingualism, pidgin/creole studies, culture change, poverty and ethnography and literature.

CAROL MUKHOPADHYAY served as an Administrative Fellow at SF State last year, and will again be away from our campus during 1987-88. With the aid of sabbatical leave + two grants (Fulbright and American Institute of Indian Studies), Carol will be traveling this winter in India. She says this will "positively be the last year away" and looks forward to being back in Chico in Fall '88.

TURHON MURAD was on sabbatical Spring 87 during which time he presented forensic papers at three different professional meetings and had one accepted for publication in the Journal of Forensic Science. Jackie had the summer free from her position in the Office of Records and as a family, all went to San Diego, Disneyland and Los Angeles. Mark has entered 5th grade and turned into a piano soloist. He won \$50 at the Silver Dollar Talent Show for his rendition of the Entertainer. Todd has begun kindergarten at Hooker Oak. "We continued to sail at Lake Oroville and have recently thought of buying a cabin at Tahoe."

VALENE SMITH, still "ferping" did a January assignment in the Philippines for World Tourism Organization; then spent two months in India and Pakistan revisiting old haunts and friends from her Fulbright time there. July was back to the Arctic, to re-visit Point Hope and meet all the "actors" who appeared in THREE STONE BLADES (the high school there now has a heated swimming pool to serve the students). In her "home town" of Kotzebue, the world's largest lead and zinc mine will soon go into operation, and the US National Park Service is opening a new Interpretive Center in a \$2.2 million bldg, to serve the half-dozen new Parks that will soon cater to tourism. Underway is a second edition of HOSTS AND GUESTS; The Anthropology of Tourism to be ready for class use by Fall 88. With help of Carole Kurtz, a Graduate student who will be going to Kent State for her doctorate next Fall, they are indexing ALL of the ANNALS OF TOURISM RESEARCH for publication next year. And come January 1988, Valene and Stan will be off to Kenya/Tanzania for a month..and another Spring of travel.

CHARLIE URBANOWICZ continues as in past years to serve as Associate Dean in the Center for Regional and Continuing Education. However, his anthro interests persist: is everyone following the activities in Fiji by chance? , In Continuing Ed, Charlie is very busy in the field of telecommunications, namely working with University faculty in utilizing the two on-campus satellite uplinks (C-Band and Ku-Band; sort of like VHS and BETA). Articles and papers still come forth from Charlie's fingertips (via word processing); son Tom is now 15 (and in the 10th grade at Chico Senior High); Sadie worked for the RED CROSS for 2 1/2 years but now is doing other things.

TRUDY WALDROOP was elected in May as 2nd Vice-President of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women, BPW, USA. If successful in the next two elections Trudy will serve as State President for 1990-91 (and preside over the State convention in Los Angeles). CFBPW has a current

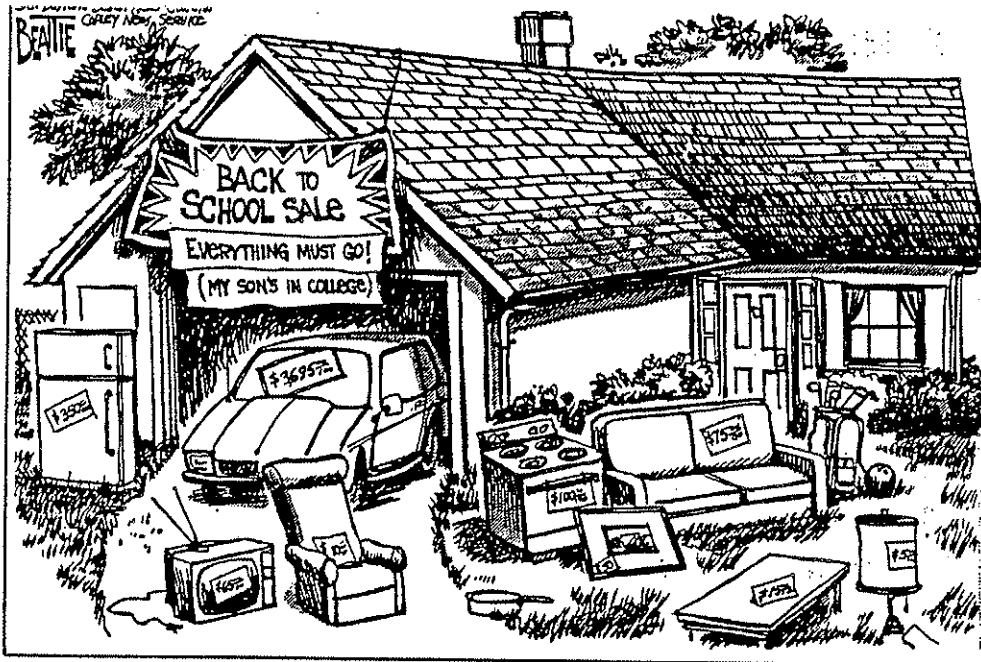
membership of 7000 working men and women.

And we sadly report the death of ALICE BRIGGS, victim of cancer last Spring.

And while reporting on the Dept., the Survey schedule for 1985-86 included 13 projects totalling \$96,191 (all by Keith and BILL DREYER); and for 1986-87, 26 projects were valued at \$77,574. BILL DREYER, finishing up 8 years with the Dept as Archaeology Lab Technician reports he is anxious to move out, enroll at U of Washington for a PhD. Another on-campus personality, Chuck Nelson (Map Technician, Geography) ran for the City Council and serves Chico as Mayor this current year!

M. A.'s AWARDED: Plaudits to the following...

Lisa Agler, Non-Metric Trait Analysis on California Cranial Materials; and Krista Deal, The Archaeology of the Cana Highway Site.



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ALUMNI NEWS

RODNEY BATISTE abandoned the oil rig off-shore in Louisiana and took a counseling position at Lake Tahoe for the summer, working with underprivileged kids. This Fall he hopes to get into a graduate program, complete a teaching credential (MA too?) and as your editor said when he visited the campus, "Be a role model". He looks wonderful, ready to walk a new road through Life....

MAUREEN BELL reported she was "infanticipating" a baby boy to add to their Carson City home where husband John is a Project Engineer for the Urata Concrete Co. Maureen hopes to get her book on The Karok: The First Californians published later this year.

CAROLYN ATWATER BLOSSOM (BA 1980) is a Travel Consultant at Victoria Village Travel in Ventura, and reports her marriage last December to her date of twelve years...happy, and also enjoying her travels, most exciting of which was Kenya and Tanzania as z"after reading and hearing about the Rift Valley and Olduvai Gorge for so many years in school".

LINDA LOUISE BOYNTON (MA 1981) is completing the PhD in sociology at UC-Davis, and teaching at both Butte College and CSU-Chico. Her book, Plain People has just gone into a second printing, and her 12th article is out. She writes, "Thank God for Mike..still happily married to him despite the stress of doctoral work. our boys are heavily into puberty; being the only female here, I feel as though I were awash in a sea of testosterone!" She has been selected Willows' Woman of Achievement for the second time (a richly deserved award, sez the Editor).

MICHAEL BOYNTON (MA 81) attended an Executive Management program at CSU-Hayward in 1986 (with 8 units of A), and now is putting it to good use in Management Team-building sessions using Hemispherical Dominance/Organizational Culture Models to facilitate communications. Earlier this Fall, Mike received an award for socioeconomic input/output analysis done through the Ft. Collins Computer Center. (He SURE sounds busy)! Mike is coordinating the Annual Meeting, Society for California Archaeology, to be held in Redding in March 1988. Mike is soliticing papers for the meetings!

ROD BRAWLEY (BA 1970) continues to live in Riverside and serve as Media Specialist for the California School for the Deaf...however, he and "his wonderful lady, Betty" bought 20 acres of land on the Georgetown Divide near Sacramento in 1981 and they hope to relocate to it soon. Meanwhile, Rod received the Sustained Superior Accomplishment Award from the Dept of Education in 1986. (Will be nice to have you up North again!).

JACK BROUGHTON serves as the Anthropology Physical Lab Technician (and repairs maps, gives exams, and does all those other "gopher" jobs). Meanwhile he presented a paper in April for the Society for California Archaeology on research on fish remains, and is working on a faunal contract with FRANK BAYHAM on rabbit bones from a New Mexico Pit House site (ya hafta hold your nose when ya go into the Lab these days).

ELAINE BROWN (BA 1976, MA 1980) has completed her dissertation research (in the Philippines, at a time when the Aquina regime was approving the new Constitution), Elaine reports that her field work was very difficult (including 2 bouts with malaria) but rewarding, and strengthened her commitment to anthropology. Her dissertation writing is being funded by a fellowship from the host institution, SUNY-Binghamton.

ED "Kicking Horse" BUIE was featured in Chico's Enterprise Record last Spring for teaching that he was doing in local schools, and he also is working with Dr. Ritter (Indian petroglyphs), training his special Peruvian horses. Ed has recently completed a mss for a beautifully illustrated reader for children which is being considred by a Canadian publishing house.

JEFFREY CLARK (BA 1970) is living in Manton CA where is he actively involved in residential (and other) construction, including building a powerhouse from which he sells electricity to PG&E. Jeff says he "survived a divorce" but NEEDS help in protecting archaeological sites in his area. as many are being destroyed. Having worked for USNPS in Yosemite, he should well know!

CINDY CRANDALL (BA 1974) has just started a new job as Speech Therapist for the San Bernardino School District where she now lives (having left Colton). Much more exciting was an 8 week summer trip to India/Nepal, learning "shared understandings (the most basic definition of culture) of that country". Among her adventures, she reports that "Kashmir was beautiful, our Jeep was push-started by an elephant in Jaipur, and I lived through a beautiful but very crowded 2-day bus ride from Varanasi to Kathmandu".

DOUG CRISPIN (BA 1974) writes that "After nearly ten years of National Park rangering in Southern Utah, I took a job as a park ranger with Oregon State Parks, along the North Coast. Bought a house 5 minutes from the beach, wife expecting our first baby, and enjoying such modern trappings as a telephone, fresh milk, daily newspaper after living outback for so long. The Oregon Coast is green and wet". "Say, Ranger, doesn't it EVER stop raining?" Doug replies: "I couldn't tell you. I've only lived here a year and a half"!

DAWNA CURLER (BA 1971) continues to live in Medford where she is head of the Interpretation Dept and Curator, for the Southern Oregon Historical Society, and says she enjoys Southern Oregon "so very much".

ROBIN CUSHMAN (BA 1987) is interning this in Washington DC at the US Information Agency, Academic Exchange program.

LAURA DAWSON (BA 1984) now in Northridge spent a year in archaeological survey work including an Encino site and Channel Island Research (and then for an Australian Travel Agency!). For the past two years, she has been doing public relations for an importing firm and also working with a youth group, grades 6-11 who are "a great bunch of kids - I love it".

RICK DIETTERLE (BA 1973) is in his 10th year at Pacific Grove teaching at the elementary level (Grade 2 this year), and is also working on a Math Specialist6 Credential. More exciting is the scuba diving with an emphasis on shipwrecks, which utilizes his CSU-Chico Anthropology training wherein he discourages "pot-hunting". Rick has researched and discovered many shipwrecks in Monterey Bay dating 1896-1966, now listed in the Monterey Bay Dive Guide. An article describing one of them appeared in Discover Diving Jan/Feb 1987.

KRISTA DEAL (MA 1987) is settled in Tucson where she is archaeologist at the Western Archaeological and Conservation Center (US National Park Service). As of this summer she had just completed a Cultural Resource Management Plan for Death Valley NM a place she says "is magic"...so is the rest of the SW, and I have lots of floor space so come on down. For the record, John Hitchcock finally got his wine in Fresno!".

DAVID DOYEL (MA 1972) is Museum Director and City Archaeologist for the City of Phoenix (and lives in elegant Scottsdale). Dave says "my present job allows me to pursue my two favorite subjects: museums and archaeology. The Park and Museum I manage contains a large ruin which allows for on-site research opportunities. I continue to be involved in National, State and local societies, and was recently appointed to the Secretary of the Interior's committee to study and review Federal archaeology on a national scale. My latest book on the prehistoric Hohokam is being published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Of all things my Life has been, boring isn't one of them. My wife, Sharon - also an anthropologist - has started taking more time off to travel and generally ENJOY LIFE a bit more"

CAROL EASTON (BA 1986) started a career after leaving Chico with an Income Tax firm but decided it was "not my calling". For this year she is in the MA program at CSU-San Jose working towards a degree in Urban Planning! (We'll hope to hear more from you on this, Carol).

ALBERTO FLORES (BA 1979) is also back in school, attending Chapman College and working towards a multiple subjects teaching credential, expected by June 1988...and continuing to play guitar and piano.

STANLEY BRUCE GARRETT (BA 1976) is living in Honolulu "a great melting pot, excellent for people-watching". Self-employed he works as a drummer/vocalist in a tourist show, and has a prospering independent accounting business. He shares home and office space with his girl friend of four years, an X-ray technician and part-time photographer who "photographs the bands I work with, and x-rays my broken bones, while I do her book-keeping and tax preparation." Since some thoughts turn to a move to Nevada and a shared accounting practice with his father...we'll have to wait for the next edition....

JIM GRIGG (BA 1978) is living in Alameda CA with his wife of 4 years, Denise, and is a Senior Executive with Macy's. Denise was a good sport - went with Jim on a first date SKY DIVING, which prompted Jim to correctly surmise that "anyone crazy enough to do THAT was probably crazy enough to survive a life with me". Jim still loves to draw (yes we DO remember your wonderful designs for Editorial Imperative etc), and he continues to illustrate for the store. (Lucky employer).

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* "Editorial Imperative" was my entry for publication title.

MARCIA BURRIS HEDLIND (BA 1978) continues to live in Vista CA and operate a day care for handicapped children in her home, while caring for her own 2-year old for whom "no" is the favorite word, and temper tantrums the favorite past-time. Her older children are in school full-time now, and when the wee one joins them, Marcia hopes to get back to school. And until then, she continues to work part-time for ARC (Assn for Retarded Citizens).

BARRY HEWLETT completed the PhD at UC-Santa Barbara in June 1987, and is on a tenure-track position at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland. He also divorced, remarried, and has another son, David Stanley. His publications are awesome: Chapters in three different books: Intimate Fathers: Patterns of Paternal Holding among Aka Pygmies; Sexual Selection and Patterns of Paternal Investment Among Aka Pygmies; and DNA Markers and Genetic Variation in the Human Species. Three journal articles include (in the AA) - "Cultural Transmission Among Aka Pygmies"; "Dental Health, Diet and Social Organization among African Pygmies and Bantu"; and in the New England Journal of Medicine, "Insulin-like Growth Factors in Pygmies".

JOHN HITCHCOCK (BA 1980) is living in Hayfork CA with a new wife, Barbara Williams - a botanist whom he married Feb 1987 - and "new house, new truck, new canoe, new chainsaw, same me", the archaeologist with the USFS.

JERALD J. HOLLAND (BA, Geography 1968) continues to teach anthropology in the Continuation High School and also Feather River College, both in Quincy where he lives with his family (including a new baby). Jerry (the Editor knows) is very active with his Church, and a "pillar of the community".

RICHARD KRIEGER (BA 1970) married Maggie in 1985, and they have a new baby as of August this year. They bought a delapidated homestead on Saltspring Island (Address: 291 Long harbor Rd, Ganges BC V0S 1E0, Canada), and are turning it into a llama farm. In addition to 6 of the furry friends, they have 4 sheep, 37 chickens, 2 ducks, 1 dog, 500 trout and about 60,000 honeybees. Rich says: "OLD FRIENDS - PLEASE WRITE!".

KEN LEIVERS (MA 1974) is still in Chicago as an Associate Editor (Geography) for Encyclopaedia Britannica, and son Jaime is almost ten years old. and doing very well in a gifted children's program. Biggest news is that Ken, who had long known he was an adopted son, has learned his birthname was Ken Caldwell, he has met his birth-mother, other siblings, and found the whole experience very positive. Ethnic background is Irish gypsie... (the source of the musical talent that led to a thesis on Old Tyme Fiddlin?), and he is setting up a home studio for music synthesizer.

KEITH LIGHT (BA 1982) is working full-time for the Butte County Dept of Social Welfare, and is back in course work toward the MA at Chico State.

JOANNE MACK continues to teach in Claremont at the Community College, and also pursue new research interests - now in the analysis of Late Prehistoric ceramics from Northern California and Southern Oregon. (When your travels take you through Chico, stop and have a visit...the new staff dining room in the Cafeteria-by-the-Creek is worth seeing).

MARY WILLIAMS MANIERY (BA 1976; MA 1980) and her husband, James Maniery - a Sac State grad - whom she married in 1982 started their Cultural Resource management company known as Public Anthropological Research. Between it, a new house (an early 1900's Colonial revival in mid-town Sacramento) and a one-year old son, it's a busy family. Mary is justifiably proud of her first published article which appeared in the Pacific Historian, a journal sponsored by UOP. The topic details the history of an Asian community in Walnut Creek, based on a historic archaeology study they did in 1984.

RICHARD MARKLEY (BA 1974 MA 1978) is in his 10th year as Forest Archaeologist for Tahoe National Forest, living in Grass Valley. He and Gail Smart, a 1977 Chico State graduate, were married in 1984, and Gail works for an electronic company. Rich "caught the old car bug a few years ago and am building up quite a collection of semi-ancient rust".

DENNIS MERTZ (MA 1982) was recently promoted to Quality Control Supervisor for the Accu-Glass Division of Becton Dickinson & Co. They now live in St. Charles MO in a new home, and Dennis reports "a breakthrough for breaking 90 for the first time in golf. We are adjusting to the Midwest but miss the West...and the "gang", most of all the 49'er fans".

ROSE MCGILLIVRAY (BA 1987) is enrolled in a Special MA Major in Folklore/Mythology, and has given several papers this year - at the American Folklore Society in Albuquerque in October, and last April at UCLA, and UC-Davis in May for American Studies conference. Her first book, Feeling for Place, is due in December. Rosie asks: "Is their Life after Chico State? Her husband is on the staff, her three children are attending, and both parents are also enrolled! CSU-Chico is really a "family affair".

SEAN McKEOWN (MA 1973) is still with the Fresno Zoo as Curator of Reptiles, but has become a world traveler also. 1987 travels to date have been to New Zealand, New Caledonia and Europe. He is currently Program Chairman for the International Herpetological Symposium on Captive Propagation & Husbandry (a skill he demonstrated for the Seychelles government while on assignment there to develop an incubation system for their Giant Tortoises. He also received the Captive Breeding Award, Assn of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (and attributes his success to "the excellent education received at CSU-Chico"...and WE appreciate your kind words).

JOHN MOORE is still in Quincy, operating Gansner Airport and Sugarpine Aviation (and your Editor occasionally hears him on the airways when she also is out flying). A silver wedding anniversary with Judy...daughter Teri with a BA in Biology from Sonoma (but most of her studies at Chico)...and John just getting out of the Navy with 6 years of electronics behind him. A creditable record indeed!!!

BARBARA DAWSON MUDD (BA 1973) lives in Corning with Sam, a Chico State grad in Agronomy, and together they operate an alfalfa farm (Barbara runs the computer for cost analysis so that the "bottom line" in Agribusiness is profitable!). Baby Elizabeth is going on four months old, but Barbara keeps her hand in, in travel industry where she earned the coveted Certified Travel Counselor, by working as Outside Sales for Universal Travel in Chico.

DONNA NORTH (BA 1974) is also in Agri-Business, and has just returned to CSU-Chico to complete a Secondary Teaching Credential. "While doing genealogy research, I became interested in an early California character, Sam Brannan, the state's first millionaire. There is a need for a biography, and I am doing research towards that goal including a recent trip to Salt Lake City. I can't believe how interesting this project is to me - maybe because it is not required and there is no deadline to procrastinate towards? Thanks for teaching me to love research..I certainly won't need a hobby when I retire".

BONNIE AND MICHAEL PENDLETON are both deeply involved in their PhD programs at TEXAS A&M, Bonnie in analyzing huge amounts of sorghum data (some of which was reported at the national Entomological Society of America meetings in Reno in December) and Mike with his research on the Nan Ranch site in the Mimbres Valley of New Mexico. Bonnie is also secretary of the Graduate Student Council at TAMU which seeks to coordinate the activities of some 6000 graduate students. And, at home, they were saddened by the death of Milo, a 15 mos old wild field mouse who succumbed to old age after having delighted them with his ability to "squeak when called, eat junk food, climb pant legs and drapes, and be a sweet tiny character". Both Mike and Bonnie also have Lab Assistant positions, and do some teaching as well.

MITCH PRATT (MA 1984) is living with his family in Provo UT where he teaches for the Alpine School District but more important is his position as Director of Education for the International Archaeological Research Institute which will operate a field school and excavation in Israel during the summer 1988.

DONNA REDDING-GUBITOSA has just completed her second field season in Alaska, this year in charge of excavations at the Kwigiumpainukamiout site. Once the largest village site on the Kuskokwim River in SW Alaska, and home for both Eskimo and Ingalik, the village thrived also as a Russian trade center from 1831 - 1867. Her research, the basis for the PhD dissertation (in process) at UCLA, will assess the relationship between the two cultural groups, and the effect of outside influences upon them through time. (The Editor heard fine compliments about Donna's work, while in the Arctic in July).

KATHRYN DUNBAR REDMAN (BA 1976) is living with husband Mick in "the wilds of North Idaho in our log house in Colburn but now we supplement our income with a 9-5 home industry, remanufacturing telephones. Hydro-electric power may be affordable in the near future as is the much needed road maintenance since all roads are dirt out here and we do go through a fifth season called MUD SEASON. I am still very active in our Fiberarts Guild and am becoming an accomplished garment weaver. I still see Simone Carbonneau Kincaid regularly, and would love to hear from some old friends like Jan and Don Botill." (Please tell Simone to write US!).

PAUL REED (BA 1978) is full-time editor for a book publishing house, TEN SPEED PRESS and CELESTIAL ARTS. Through the former, he has just released SERENITY: Coping with the Fear of AIDS. A June 1987 book, from St. Martin's Press, was HOW TO PERSUADE YOUR LOVER TO USE A CONDOM...And Why You Should (co-authored with Patti Breitmore and Kim Knutsen). Paul has also been doing "too much" traveling - Puerto Vallarta, Maui, Los Angeles, and a swing through Washington, Philly, and NYC where he reports the Margaret Mead exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art was wonderful. Paul is currently studying Spanish - a potential goal possibly back to the PhD program to specialize in health delivery services in Mexico? LARRY ROBERTS, still in Petersburg AK as archaeologist for the Tongass National Forest has NOT been successful in convincing management to create the staff to balance the workload. However, many friends in the community have honored him: (1) appointing him to fill out an unexpired term on the City Council of Kupreanof, and (2) the rare honor of being invited by Wrangell's native community to participate in their dedication of replica totem poles ("quite an emotional event"). On the personal side, Larry was divorced from Chris in January 1987, getting his life back in order and is remodeling his house. With a thesis still due to CSU-Chico, we hope to see Larry here one day SOON!

DARRELL SANDERS (BA 1983) departed our campus in 1985, with All But Thesis completed for the MA, and has had two temporary positions with the BLM, at Elko and at Yuma. This July he obtained a permanent appointment as "Gila Resource Area Archaeologist" based in Safford AZ...where "the archaeology is impressive and challenging, and I plan to be here a long time".

CHERYL ELDRIDGE SANDERS is housewife and mother of two, Chrissy age 9 and Walter, 5, and living in Redwood City CA. For the past six years she has worked with her children in a nursery school cooperative, studying Judaism, and was recently converted. Now she is studying Hebrew.

CHERYL FRANK SHARP (BA 1973) is still in Corning "living on a 30-acre place, 100-yr old house, trading cattle. Her book, ALPHA-PETS is doing well, with lots of positive results from educators across the country, and she will be participating in a workshop/symposium for elementary teachers in San Francisco come next January.

LUCH SKJELSTAD (BA 1971 MA 1980) still the youngest grandmother of 4, is the "power behind" the growth/success of Horner Museum at OSU. "A major accomplishment is the implementation of a Museum Studies option in their MAIS program (Master of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies) wherein students can opt for various types of museums, zoos with the opportunity to build on any specialty such as Museum Education, Administration, Curation, etc." In addition, Lucy is serving a 2-yr term on American Assn of Museums Council, as Councillor from the Western Region; and is Board Member of the Western Museums Conference. She curated a splendid exhibition, The Lure of Alaska, which came to Chico's new Museum (and your Editor had the fun of seeing some of her personal collection on display).

RANDY SPENCER (BA 1980) has returned to his home base in Trinity Center where he is a General Contractor in construction, and now married four years with two children. His work has twice taken him to southern Mexico..and he "went to Laos on an MIA (missing in action) recovery team. Will NOT ever go back to S.E. Asia again, memories can kill". "Other than that Life has been quiet with the normal pains of putting up with growing kids and trying to pay for them."

DENNIS THODAS (BS 1974) attended the UOP School of Dentistry, practiced in San Francisco for 2 years (1979-81), and returned to the Valley and is in private practice in Willows CA. He married a Chico State grad, Joan Belforte, and they have two children, Maria 9 and Tony 6.

TRUDY VAUGHAN (MA 1981) owns COYOTE AND FOX ENTERPRISES, a Redding-based archaeological survey firm that also does historical research, museum consulting and photography. Trudy writes she is really busy, "working with JUNE WILBURN on a 20-mile backpack survey recording at least 30 historical cabin sites in the Umatilla National Forest. Trudy is also working as part-time Director for Redding's proposed National Logging & Timber Products Museum.

DOROTHY WENZEL (BA 1980 MA 1984) is in her second year as Curator for the Chico Museum - a difficult task considering the very limited budget with which she has to work. To augment income, Dorothy also teaches one course on campus. She serves on the Chamber of Commerce Arts Task Force and the Tourism Council, is a key figure in the upcoming Robin Hood Days, and is also a Board member of the Stansbury Home Preservation Assn.

TOM WILKINS (BA 1975) is in Tokyo as Director of Recreation for the Tokyo American Club, a private organization with 11000 members from 56 nations. "My New Zealand wife and I have lived here 5 1/2 years and are assimilated to this metropolis of 15 million inhabitants. Any alumni planning to visit the Land of the Rising Sun are welcome to contact us. Address: 2-1-2 Azabudai, Minato-ku, 2 chome, Japan 106. Phone: (3) 723-5706 (home) Office 583-8381.

GARY WITTE (BA 1982) "after teaching part-time in Chico for two years, I went to New Zealand for what I thought would be a six-week vacation. I asked about possible teaching positions and two days later found myself in a Headmaster's study accepting a job. I have been living here..in Oamaru, NZ for over a year and am enjoying it. I've been reading a fair amount, mostly NZ history and literature (one certainly gets a different perspective from another country) and I enjoy bicycle touring, running and the odd game of cricket..at which I must admit I'm hopeless".

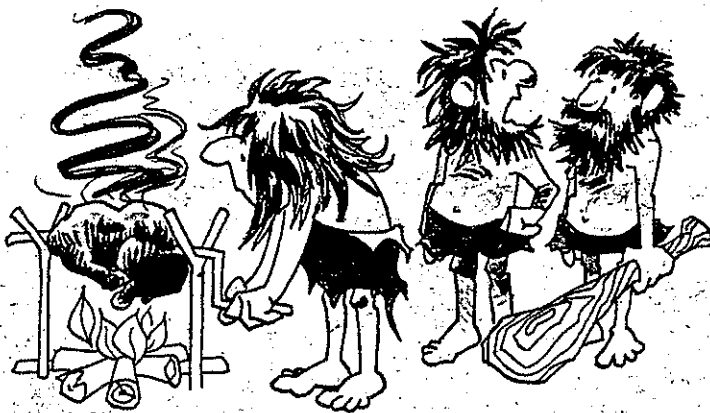
SUSAN WOOD-RAY (BA 1973) is teaching Grade 3 in the Blaine County School District and living in Ketchum ID, and spending summers in the Sawtooth Mts. working for the MIDDLE FORK RIVER CO which runs river trips on the Salmon River. She spent some of August in Alaska as well.

ANDY YATSKO was in Chico in August, with Melanie's son Baruch (regrettably, their marriage ended in divorce), and we had a good account of his research and administrative activities with the US NAVY on the Channel Islands. Andy is deep into PhD studies at UCLA under Meighan, finds the long drive from San Diego to Westwood very time-consuming but necessary, and looks forward to completing the degree within the next 5 years or so.

And as we put this edition "to bed", your Editor just wants to what a pleasure it is to have so many of you respond, and I look forward to the letters each year. Giving some of you fair warning, I have been "telling myself, I would make a map of the USA and put a dot over each of your addresses...and when Stan and I start traveling in this country (high on my priority list now), we would phone and drop by for a visit. All of us in the Anthropology Department are so VERY PROUD of your accomplishments - admittedly all different, but worthwhile.

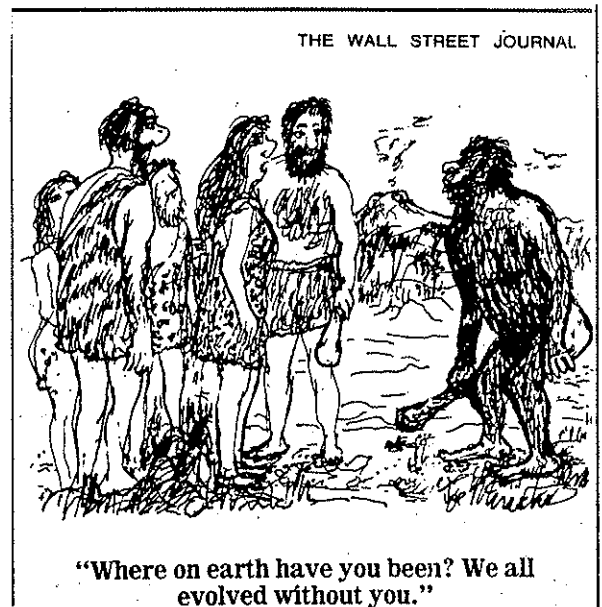
And if you need anything - addresses of friends or ?, let us know as Trudy is remarkable about keeping up the address list.

NEXT YEAR - Write again, and tell your friends!



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