

# CLAN DESTINY

Department of Anthropology

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Editor's Note: WELCOME. . .and what a splendid return of data sheets we received, filled with news, pictures of family and newsletters some of you have professionally produced. At the outset, want you to know how much all are enjoyed and that all members of the Department are VERY PROUD of you! And should you be coming through Chico, please DO STOP and SEE US!

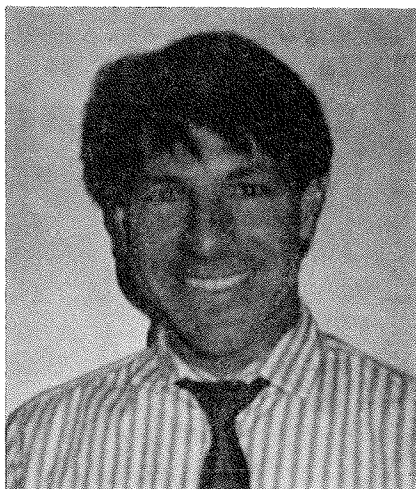
AROUND CHICO: Urban Chico now numbers 35,000 population, having grown and annexed the North Valley Plaza Mall earlier this year; the "greater Chico area" is considerably larger, with growth both north and south. Out at the airport, the Industrial Park now provides jobs for 2000 each day including the gigantic new shipping/distribution plant for KORET Industries (ladies ready-to-wear) which moved up from the Bay Area. The floor space is equivalent to 17 football fields and completely automated. Space is already in place for an Outlet Store (and soon the San Franciscans will be bussing here for a day of shopping?).

South of town, the new CHICO MALL (at US 99 and the 20th Street off-ramp) opened in August with 95 stores (not fully occupied yet) anchored with Sears and two department stores (Gottschalk's and Troutman's).

In August the Chamber of Commerce initiated Robin Hood Days. . .to honor the 50th anniversary of the making of the film in Bidwell Park. The film itself is historic: the first commercial color motion picture made on location and outside a Hollywood studio. The Chico Museum has a nice exhibit, including a historic video produced by Thom Leonardi (MA 88). The Chamber intends for Robin Hood Days to become a hallmark event for Chico each August (something like the Garlic Festival in Gilroy) and to bring tourists and \$\$\$ to the Chico economy. Pioneer Days are essentially abandoned, although there was a Community parade last May.



THE PROFS: The faculty, that is, are graying like the rest of working America with some new names and fresh faces. Decided on some "visuals" this time, for the sake of remembrance.



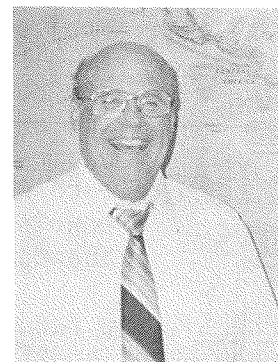
FRANK BAYHAM has just been appointed to a new tenure-track position where he will combine talents in archaeology, physical anthro and heads the Contract Archaeology Program. Last spring he presented papers at the Southwest Symposium on "The Effect of Thermal Maxima on Hunter-Gatherer Adaptations." Received a grant from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies to explore research problems in the Carnarvon Gorge area of Central Queensland and spent June-July in the outback. In August Frank directed and taught a field class entitled "Zooarchaeology and Field Ecology" at Eagle Lake (No. California).

BEVERLY CHINAS (and Carlos) are planning for a new home on their lot in 1989; meanwhile their garden grows! Bev says, "I have retired (partially) from teaching but not from the profession of anthropology." Last July she presented a paper, "Mexican Matrifocality and Mexican Patriarch," at the 13th ICAES in Zagreb, Yugoslavia which will be published in a collection by UNESCO. Also, organized a session for the AAA meetings (Phoenix, November 88) on Elsie Clews Parsons and is presenting another paper at a different session on Zapotec women and change. "I still find time to cycle. Took a 6-day cycle trip through the San Juan Islands in June. Words cannot describe the thrill of eagles flying low over our heads and Orcas whales passing close to shore or the fields of California poppies outblossoming their California cousins." This Fall we expect a new grand-baby (Barbara and Carl's) so I will be spending a couple of weeks there soon, trying my hand at helping run the show.

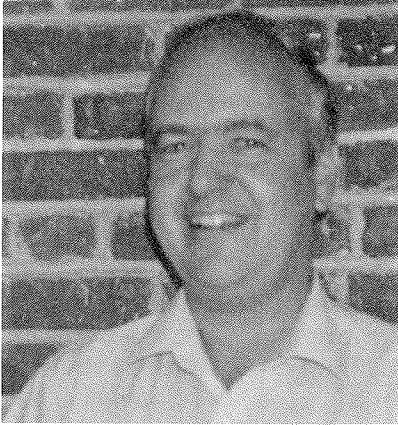


CLAIRE "GINGER" FARRER joined us in 1985 from a post in Illinois-Urbana and is a cultural anthropologist with interests in Native Americans (she was a Resident Scholar at the School of American Research in Santa Fe 1977-78). Each year she returns to "her people," the Mescalero Apache and is at work on a book, "Living Life's Circle: Mescalero Apache Cosmivision." Another book is under contract, "Earth and Sky: Visions of the Cosmos in Native American Folklore."

KEITH JOHNSON (current Chair) spent much of this past year working with our various museum programs with time out for a little historical archaeology at Bidwell Mansion. Our 1988 museum exhibit, Sensations for Kids, was the most successful ever and attracted more than 14,000 visitors in the five months it was open. Currently the 4th annual juried photo exhibit is up in both the Anthropology Museum and the Chico Museum entitled "Many Faces: Ethnicity in America". The new museum association, NORCAM, boasts over 60 museum members and holds meetings several times a year; this month we will meet in Vacaville at Ruth (Gardner) Begell's museum. Keith states, "Karen and I have stayed in the west this year and visited several former students.

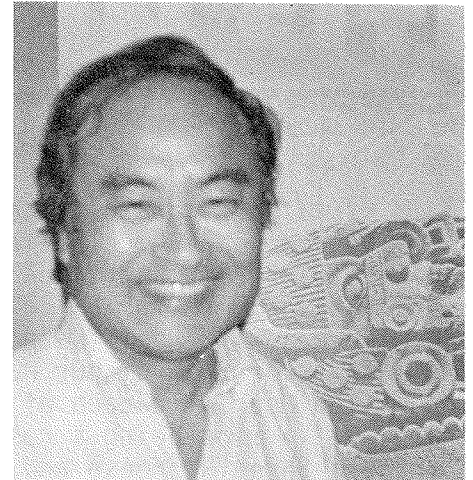


At the Society for Historical Archaeology meetings in Reno we met Paul Willoughby who is pursuing his MA in underwater archaeology at Texas A&M. We traveled to the southwest twice; visited with Liz Bauer at Mesa Verde where she is the new curator of archaeology and after a week-long seminar on museum management in Santa Fe we went to Ghost Ranch to find Cheryl Muceus, who is director of the archaeology museum there. On both trips we visited with our old friend Mary Bergquist. In memory of my mother, who died in March, I have established the first endowed scholarship in the Department of Anthropology. The first award of the Edna May Johnson Memorial Museum Scholarship will be made Fall 1989.



TOM JOHNSON has demonstrated, again, his basic masochism by becoming the Coordinator of the University's Liberal Studies program -- 1200 students, most of them wanting to become elementary teachers. He has discovered that pushing papers is not nearly as much fun as teaching. He has, however, maintained his role as coordinator of both the Anthropology Forum and the International Forum, so that committee meetings cannot interfere and he is forced to attend the talks. Tom is also serving his second year as President of the California Folklore Society and remaining active in research in the field.

MARK and Mary KOWTA are both deeply involved, as their report shows: A/Y 1987-88 saw Mary appointed as one of the two international students advisers for the campus while still continuing as coordinator of the ALCI and international student outreach programs. In June she and Mark attended the NAFSA meetings in D.C. where Mark attended sessions on Latin American student exchange programs in connection with his involvement with the CIPS archaeological program in southern Peru. In July-August Mark spent four weeks with the program excavating at a Masca-Wari period site in Acari. Earlier, the SAA meetings in Phoenix provided an opportunity to exchange greetings with ex-Chico Staters Brad Vierra, Cheryl Muceus, Donna Redding Gubitosa and Dave Doyel. On the home front, "The Archaeology and Prehistory of Plumas and Butte Counties, California: An Introduction and Interpretive Model" is now being distributed through the Northeast Information Center.



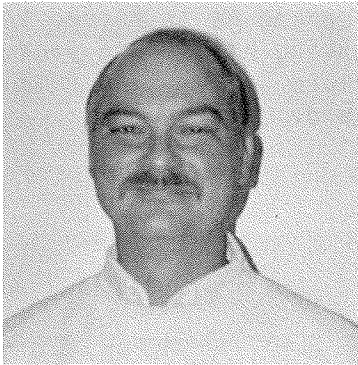
ART LEHMANN is serving this year, of all things, as Chair of the Geography Department! Along with his colleague, James Myers, they finished the revisions on the 2nd edition of Magic, Witchcraft, and Religion: An Anthropological Study of the Supernatural. Art produced an article for the volume entitled "Eyes of the Ngangas: Ethnomedicine and Power in Central African Republic," which is based on his field data in the country. He is currently writing an article dealing with patron-client relationships among the Aka Pygmy hunters and their horticultural neighbors, the Ngando, which is due to

appear in a Festschrift for David Brokenshaw next year. Art plans to chair a session at this year's AAA convention and deliver a paper at the Applied meetings in Santa Fe next Spring.

CAROL MUKHOPADHYAY is back in Chico following leave which she says, "was an opportunity to devote myself totally to the scholarly life of an anthropologist. Fall semester was spent completing an article (with co-author Patricia Higgins) for the Annual Review of Anthropology. It will appear in the Fall's 1988 volume entitled "Anthropological Studies of the Status of Women Revisited: 1978-1988." Then I was in India for 3-½ months on research on women in

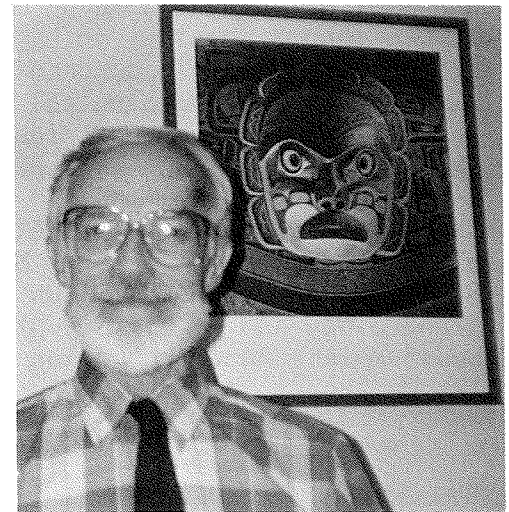


science and technology. The ethnographic portion of the project was centered around the Indian Institute of Technology in Madras. Returned home for too much follow-up work, organizing and beginning to analyse data - and prepare for a return trip between semesters this year. It's been exciting and productive, but I think I'll take next summer off (relatively speaking)! But I'll have so much NEW data, and I want to pursue grant opportunities to continue this reseach - well, we'll see!"



TURHON MURAD reveals, "During the past year I had one article published concerning a man eaten by a bear (in Journal of Forensic Science) and another article has been accepted by Current Anthropology (it addresses a critique of bigfoot). Professionally, all is well. Wife Jackie still works at the Admissions and Records Office and is enrolled in the MBA program. Her father passed away this summer. Son, Mark is in the 6th grade and still playing the piano and also is now into yo yo's. Todd is in the first grade and much like his dad has strong opinions and wants to lecture all the time."

JIM MYERS says, "Hard to believe, but the ol' Silver Fox has been at Chico State for 29 years! (Since I came at age 28, that means I've been pounding the chalkboards here for a longer time than my entire pre-Chico existence! Gasp!) Art Lehmann and I finished the 2/ed of our Magic, Witchcraft and Religion book with each of us contributing a new article -- mine being a research piece on the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and his now extinct commune in Oregon. Daughter Pam receives her Ph.D. this month from UC Berkeley, and I am justifiably proud (and envious) of her accomplishments (Phi Beta Kappa, Regents Scholar, Fulbright Research Scholar). The campus continues to claim most of my time, but a much needed relief comes from my running cross-country and road races throughout N. Calif., gardening and wood sculpture."



VALENE SMITH is also a "semi-retiree" from teaching but not from the profession. She and Bev alternate semesters and thus keep an office for themselves - an arrangement for yet another few years. Valene and Stan safaried and sojourned in Kenya, Tanzania and Seychelles during Chico's winter fogs of January and February; in March they did the Natchez Pilgrimage of ante-Bellum homes aboard the Delta Queen; May, Valene visited Indian villages and ruins in the Southwest, and in June they were Europe-bound. The Editors of ANNALS OF TOURISM RESEARCH held their first-ever meeting to determine the future course of the journal, now read in 70 countries. The meetings were hosted by the Government of Cyprus which also provided two days of wonderful sight-seeing, including the new Roman mosaics.

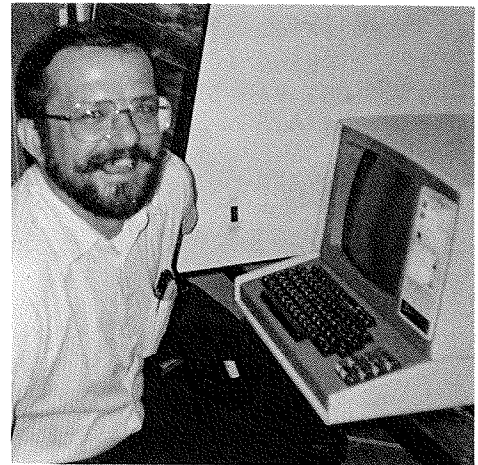
During a subsequent week in Spain as government guests, Valene was 1 of 22 scholars invited to charter the INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY FOR THE STUDY OF TOURISM, now officed in the World Tourism Organization in Madrid. Membership is

by invitation and limited to 75 persons; the Academy will meet in Warsaw in August 1989 as guests of the Polish government. As this newsletter is being mailed a Second Edition of HOSTS AND GUESTS is in press - something of a milestone as almost every author returned to the field after 15+ years to re-assess the impacts of tourism in his/her case-study. Also, the 15-year cumulative Index for ANNALS (a humongous task) is also in press. To finish off the summer, Valene (and Stan) attended the International Geographical Union meetings (and tourism symposium with field trip) in New Zealand and continued on to Darwin, Australia to give a paper and participate in the International Conference on Hunting and Gathering Societies (tourism symposium + field trip to Arnhemland and a visit to the Tiwi of Melville Island).

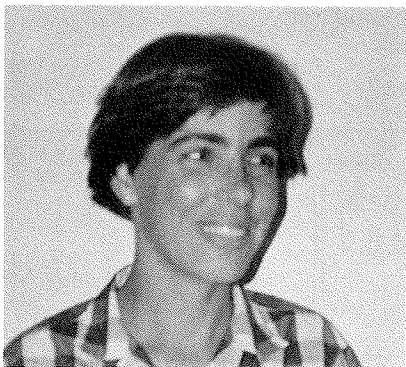
October 23 Valene, Stan and some half-dozen students will be in Vancouver BC attending the first global conference (sponsored by the Canadian government) titled "Tourism - A Vital Force for Peace." Delegates are coming from every world nation. The roster of speakers includes Dr. Willibald Pahr from WTO, Prime Ministers from several countries and other dignitaries. It should have major media coverage. The value of tourism is now US \$2.5 billion per day - the largest industry and most important employer in the world.

CHARLIE URBANOWICZ, to the delight of the Department, "After 11 years (m'goodness, time flies) has returned back to the Department (so-to-speak). Seriously, I was the Associate Dean in Continuing Education from 1977-1988 and one day I just got tired and resigned. I am currently on a sabbatical for the 1988-89 A/Y, re-charging batteries, and then will return back to full-time teaching. Wife Sadie is very-very-very busy with the local chapter of the Butte County Chapter of the American Red Cross (board member and instructor). Son Tom is now 16 and in the 11th grade at Chico HS. To repeat, time does fly."

Editor's N.B.: What Charlie doesn't tell you is that he is nationally known for telecommunications and intends to stay "up there" on the cutting edge of high-tech, giving papers, lectures and attending conferences.

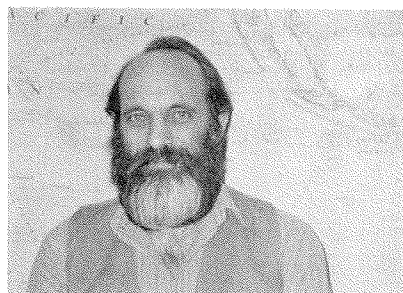


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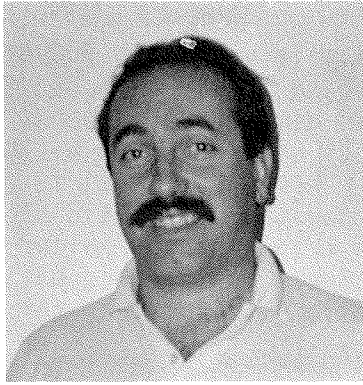


ELAINE C. BROWN (BA 74; MA 80) is "home" in Chico and teaching two sections of Anth 13 (Intro to Cultural Anthro) and is completing her PhD at SUNY aided by fellowships "which have made the writing less stressful economically. I expect to wrap it up this Fall after moving around and getting healthy from Philippine fieldwork in 1986-early 1987, and living in Mexico most of 1987. I'm enjoying northern California again and staying put for a few months."

WILLIAM "BILL" DREYER (BA 81, MA 84) is so modest he doesn't like to talk about himself, but we did manage to drag out of him that since the last issue he got married (Judy Smith, BA 82). Bill is still our half-time Arch Lab Tech, is teaching 3 sections of Magic, Witchcraft & Religion and working with the contract program.







MICHAEL FINDLAY (MA 84) is currently teaching three sections of Anth 40 (Magic, Witchcraft and Religion), one is a jumbo section, and also at Butte College in their Travel and Tourism program. In addition, Mike is a part-time Tour Manager for Conner Tours and spent most of last summer traveling with groups in Canada. He plans to enter the PhD program in Fall 1989 working on Anthropology of Education.

KATHLEEN "KITTY" SAND PIPER (MA 86) is teaching an Anth 40 and a Social Science class this Fall. She reports, "I spent the past two years in Texas, Houston-Galveston area and in the north, doing on the job training in all phases of substance abuse treatment. Fieldwork: description of Freeport (Gulf Shrimp Fishery), continuing work on social consequences of substance abuse and recovery. Participated in an art show in Denton with oil paintings and stained glass. I sure enjoy being home again."

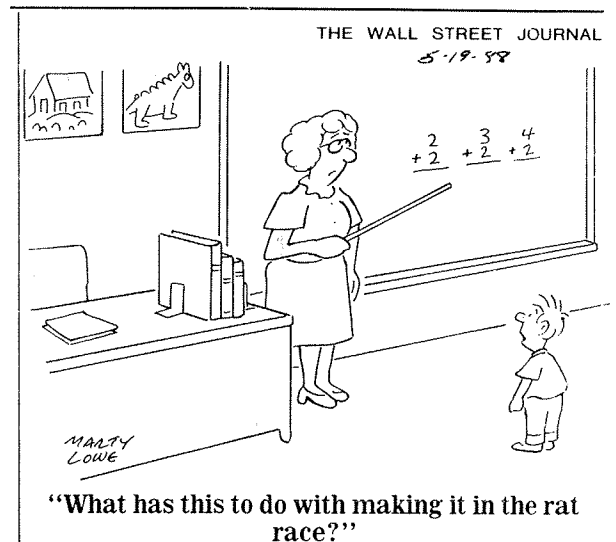
ANTHRO STAFF



Department Secretary TRUDY WALDROOP has been with the department for 8 years - how times flies. She says she's, "busier than ever in Business and Professional Women's organization as its state's 1st VP. Husband learned to fly and just passed the written exam. I'll be finally getting my braces off in about two months."

[Editor's N.B: Our sincere appreciation to Trudy for her typing and putting this issue together.]

PARRY HASKIN is our current Physical Lab Tech. He expects to receive his BA next Spring and then, "enhance my knowledge of forensic anthropology, human origins and all aspects of archaeology - to further my education to at least the Master's level and work in some related field."



AND THE ALUMNI:

Special Congratulations to the new M.A.'s: Jack Broughton, Thomas Leonardi and John Zancanella.

TAHSIN K. ALI (MA 78) is employed full-time at Kuwait University, involved with editing and production of their publications. He writes: "Married in January 82; now proud father of three time-bombs: Ramzi (5), Basil (2.5) and Lana (1). My wife, an Iraqi, is employed at a local bank. An MA degree just wasn't enough for a living here: Kuwait relies 100% on expatriates with PhD's to 'do' archaeology. I personally miss the action but opted for a career in the use of languages (translation, etc.) and have been at it for the last ten years. Life is compromise and more of it! Archaeology, as the West has pursued it so effectively since the 60's still makes people around here wonder, 'What the h--- is he talking about?!'."

RODNEY BATISTE (BA 80) now lives in San Francisco and is coordinator of the Baker Street Home, a community outreach facility. (And we hope to see him fulfill his dream of graduate studies in anthropology at UC Berkeley!)

LIZ BAUER (BA 71) moved from Hubbell's Trading Post just a week prior to Valene's visit, but Keith Johnson had a fine visit at her new post as Museum Curator at Mesa Verde National Park.

DEBORAH (COLMERAUER) BESNARD (BA 74) and her family have returned to Chico to live effective September 1st. The update: " In the past 14 years (no it can't be) since graduation I have taught high school in a small (90 students) 4 year high school in Oregon. Married my husband Bruce and moved to Europe for three years. While there I became a paralegal for the US government. Moved back to Monterey, CA to become a graphic artist for Monterey County. At 31, due to a severe hormonal surge, I had my only child - Drew. I have now completed five years of indentured servitude and will soon re-join the 'outside the home' work force. In September Bruce opened an optometry practice in Chico's new mall. I will probably become a waitress."

JEFF BROOKE (BA 86) is living in Jensen, UT and is full-time Museum Technician for the US National Park Service.

JACK BROUGHTON (BA 86, MA 88) has been accepted into the PhD program at University of Washington (zooarchaeology), "excited but very sad to leave Chico." Presented paper, "Ichthyofaunal Quantification Issues Involving the Determination of Relative Abundance," at the Spring 1988 Society for American Archaeology meetings in Phoenix. During 1986-88 Jack served as our Physical Lab Tech.

DAVIS BULLWINKLE (BA 74) is Senior Reference Librarian at the Arkansas State Library, from which he writes: "Married September 1987. Am publishing 3 bibliographies in '89 by Greenwood Press: Women in Africa (1976-85); Women in Northern, Western and Central Africa (1976-85); and Women in East and Southern Africa (1976-85). This 4 year project is the beginning of the first major bibliographic work on women in Africa. These volumes will have 20-25,000 cross reference items on 2000 pages. A new volume will be provided every 5 years. In 1992 a volume for 1986-90 will be published. I've spent alot of time and money the last 4 years on this project - I'm very proud of it. This will be a major contribution to African Studies, Women's Studies and the Social Sciences. The work covers over 4150 original citations in the English language. I believe we have cited every major work over a 10 year period. The work includes books, dissertations, conference papers, periodicals and articles in books. A copy of each volume will be donated to the Chico State library. I am returning to Australia in Sept. for my second trip in 3 years. Will be traveling with my wife, sister and her husband from Brisbane to Sydney by car. My next trip will be into the interior for a 3 week overland trip. My life is busy and very fulfilling at this time."

SIMONE CARBONNEAU-KINCAID (BA 77) writes from Coeur d'Alene, ID, "I am enjoying my family immensely. Still married to the same fantastic person (outdoor recreation planner BLM), busy with our house, garden, canning, getting my 5 year old son ready for kindergarten and my 4 year old daughter ready for pre-school. It's all pretty exciting, I actually have 2½ hours of freedom 3 days a week - now I have to reorganize my ever so busy days. I am now able to read books for enjoyment again (first time in a very long time). Had a super visit with Glenn Caruso in Calif. about 2 years ago. Living here in Idaho I have become quite a hick, can't handle driving in Calif. any more. I don't know when I will be back in the near future."

CHRIS CIFELLI (BA 79, BS in Nursing 88) is currently a full-time nurse at the Chico Feminist Women's Health Center (since 83) and says she is "doing exactly what I want to be doing!" Chris asks, "What about a 10 year Anthro House Reunion in 1989? Write me at 149 W. Lindo Avenue, Chico, CA 95926 if interested."

JEFFREY W. CLARK (BA 70) may have left academia as a vocation in 1975 to become a self-employed contractor in Manton, CA but note his comments: "have built numerous 'artistic' homes. Attempted to save numerous archaeological sites from being vandalized. Hard to do. It's an everyday activity in rural counties where the education level is nil. Need more assistance in protecting archaeological sites. Everyone I go to says they're overloaded. Bye, bye sites."

CINDY CRANDALL (BA 74) is a speech-language pathologist at San Bernardino City Schools, which opens her options: "I still love to travel. This summer I went to Peru. Highlights: Gold Museum in Lima, Nazca Lines (with a plane ride, not for the faint of stomach), Lake Titicaca (with the village atop Taquile Island) was worth the 520 stone steps we climbed to reach it (at 12,500 ft), Cuzco area with its incredible Inca stonework and of course Machu Picchu which was a magnificent site."

DOUG CRISPEN (BA 74) is a Park Ranger at Oregon State Parks, living at Manzanita, OR where I am "enjoying life with a one year old. Kept busy with grandparents visiting from Calif. Gained a promotion to Lead Park Ranger. Thought I left pot-hunting behind when I moved from southern Utah 3 years ago, but not so. Pot-hunting is alive and well along the North Oregon coast, as our State Park recently suffered from illegal digging. I guess John Muir was right when he once wrote, 'Nothing dollarable is safe...no matter how well guarded.'"

ROBIN CUSHMAN (BA 87) has settled in Washington, DC where she is a development program administrator (Latin America and Caribbean) for the Pan-American Development Foundation.

DAVE DOYEL (BA 69, MA 72) has entertained a number of CSU,C faculty this year - Mark, Keith and Valene - from his post as City Archaeologist for Phoenix. That booming Sun city just voted him \$2.3 million to develop the Pueblo Grande Museum (a Hohokam site, on the edge of the airport) which is also his office. In addition, Dave's latest book on Hohokam villages is just out and he has been appointed as Special Consultant to the National Park Service Advisory Board.

KATHY DUNBAR-REDMOND (BA 77) lives in Colburn, ID (near Sandpoint), and she and her husband own and operate a telephone repair service. Scuttlebutt says "Kathy has become a very creative weaver."

STEVE ELMORE (BA 88) is still working on the MA at Chico, and "trying to organize a language and culture project dealing with California Native Americans. Am now the owner of 4 cats, 2 dogs and a ringneck parakeet - my 'kids.'"



JANET ELLNER is teaching full-time at Nord School, with summer vacations, such as "I just returned from travelling in South America with my daughter, Rebecca, who graduated this year from Chico High and is leaving to begin college at Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts. We had a wonderful time! I highly recommend Quito, Ecuador where we attended an excellent Spanish language school."

PAUL M. FINNEGAN (BA 73) continues to serve Pacific Grove as Curator at their Museum of Natural History, and writes: "Married 1975. Child, Maggie Stewart Finnegan, in 1984. Life member Phi Kappa Phi. Last year Sheryl and I took a 2 week cruise to Alaska. My nephew, Dennis Finnegan, son of Bill Finnegan, BA & MA CSUC, will be the third Finnegan to take an Anthro class from the illustrious Jim Myers. Dennis starts Chico as a Freshman this year. The Museum here has had a variety of Anthro Exhibits; Kachinas, Molas and Anasazi. Drop by and visit."

DANA FLATTER (BA 86) is Museum Technician for the Natural History Museum, Smithsonian in Washington, DC and also serves as a volunteer archaeologist for the Alexandria Historical Society in Virginia.

SANDRA FLINT (BA 87, MA in progress at CSU,C) is working as a student assistant archaeologist for CALTRANS and says, "Since graduating in May 1987 I have been pursuing all the archaeological experience I can find. I have been working primarily for Caltrans as a graduate student assistant from June 87 to the present and working the other various archaeological positions as they come up. I hoping the end of this rainbow is a permanent position somewhere."

ALBERTO FLORES (BA 79) is teaching in Sacramento City schools and "flew to El Paso last April. Visited Fort Bliss, saw the Kress/Roderick art collection (European masters) at the El Paso Museum. Still single. I bought a new 3 pick-up electric guitar and have been rock-n-rolling ever since."

AMY FOSTER (BA 83) has worked into an unusual and interesting career: "After performing private archaeological consultations for many years with a strong personal interest in archaeological site preservation, I was employed by the Shasta County Sheriff's Department in 1986. I work with the department and the public in various awareness programs to prevent site vandalism."

LOIS ANN GARCIA (BA 74, MA 76) is in the Office of the Attorney General, Bureau of Narcotics and manages a US \$40 million Asset Forfeiture Program..."a law enforcement program where the money and other types of assets are seized and forfeited from drug traffickers. The most interesting case to date was last November when I was in San Francisco during the Hell's Angels' case. As an auditor we do not take part in the actual arrest, but are filing Lis Pendens documents and other legal documents at the same time an arrest is taking place. The Lis Pendens documents were filed to prevent the drug traffickers from using the equity in their houses to post bail and pay their attorney. After the arrests have been made and the area is secure, auditors will review documents found in the house or building. I happen to be lucky to be sent to Oakland after filing documents with the Recorders Office in San Francisco. At the house in Oakland the FBI and BNE seized 20 pounds of methamphetamine which made it possible to seize the following items: over \$1 million in cash, 3 computers, 3 printers, a money counter, a paper shredder, plus the house and lot.

I began with the State of California in October 1981 as an auditor for the Department of Finance. Had a special assignment for 7 months with the Commission on the Status of Women in 1986 as Administrative Officer over accounting, personnel, business services and budgets. A most interesting 7 months considering I was in the process of a divorce at the same time. What a shock to suddenly discover in July 1986 that I had no credit, could not buy a car or even charge a dress for work. Now I have purchased a car and a

house in my own name." On the lighter side, "in addition to a full-time job, I completed a minor land subdivision in Penryn, Calif. and next Spring will begin to build a house on a beautiful 3+ acre parcel with a 360 degree view. The experience of building the houses in Chico and Lake Tahoe should be most helpful."

RUTH GARDNER-BEGELL (BA 68) writes from Vacaville where she is Director of the Vacaville Museum: "Rick and I are still continuing to put finishing touches (I think this part goes on for 20+ years!) on the house we built on a bluff overlooking the Vaca Valley. We have a small orchard, large lawn, garden, etc. It takes alot of work. My job at the museum continues to be exciting. We just installed a major exhibit on the Japanese-American experience in Solano County which has been well received. Next exhibit (Feb. 1989) will be on Solano Women. We work on exploding stereotypes with many of our exhibits which makes it more meaningful and challenging to me. Working in the museum world has enabled me to use all of my talents and training. I also get to see alot of old friends from CSU,C's Anthro Dept. at regional meetings. Our children Colin (10) and Sasha (8) love living in the country and are growing up quickly into interesting (and different!) people. We have a Japanese exchange student living with us now that is broadening their horizons - even as I write!! After a long absence, I will be teaching again this Fall. Solano College has offered me a part-time position teaching a course "American Women - Past, Present & Future." I'm looking forward to it."

JULIA GEORGE (BA 76, MA 81) has established dual careers; teaching at San Joaquin Delta College and, more importantly, as applied anthropologist with Planned Parenthood of San Joaquin Valley, Inc. Her extensive article published late 1987 in Practicing Anthropology (9:4:8-9) details her research and experiences working with S. E. Asian immigrant families and especially the Hmong.

KAREN KEERAN GREEN (BA 79) serves CSU, Chico Associated Students Bookstore as Textbook Dept. Supervisor (your Editor says - a demanding job), to which we add, "I'm continuing to learn the college bookstore industry. Husband Doug is a busy painting contractor. Son Christopher will be 7 in September. We have another baby due in January 1989."

BARRY HEWLETT ( BA 77) has moved on to Tulane University and living in New Orleans. His list of activities includes: "A book chapter published, "Paternal Investment and Sexual Selection Among Aka Pygmies," in Human Reproductive Behavior published by Cambridge UP. Chaired a session at AAA in Chicago last year and delivered 2 papers. Will present papers at International Hunter-Gatherer meeting in Darwin, Australia and International Cross-Cult. Psych. meetings in Newcastle, Australia in August. Have a new job at Tulane U. New son David Stanley is doing well and expecting another in December."

JERRY HOLLAND (BA 68) remains with his family in Quincy and is teaching full-time (as is his wife, Pat). They now have 5 children, aged 24 through 14 months. In addition to teaching, Jerry is the local Bishop for the LDS (Mormon) Church and is still collecting Maidu genealogies - which are being used by local Maidus to establish their rights as American Indians with the BIA.

CHRISTINE HOWE (BA 81) is commuting between Groveland and Chico with multiples tasks: "am President and Chairman of the Board of MAGNALUBE, Inc., a newly formed lubrication manufacture for heavy equipment. Future research to include application of lubricant in deep sea, Arctic and space vehicles. Also finishing up thesis entitled "Hetch Hetchy Revisiting for Masters in Anthro. Will finish course work and internship for MA in Parks and Recreation Management with work on second Hetch Hetchy thesis next summer. Internship provides opportunity to delve more completely into Hetch Hetchy controversy."

BOYD JOHNSON (MA 78) has been with World Vision International for 12 years. He spent several years in their international headquarters in southern Calif. with a heavy international travel load. Currently, Boyd is wrapped up in administrative development

work in Thailand and will be there for roughly 2 more years. Before Thailand, he was assigned in Australia with World Vision's South Pacific programs and travelled extensively through the islands over a 2½ year period. With his wife, Susie, Boyd visited Tonga where he did fieldwork for his MA thesis.

DUANE JULIEN (BA 69) is teaching Math and Computers at Frazier High in Glasgow, Montana and "worked this summer for BLM as an archaeologist - great job, lots of outdoors. Still married with 2 girls (17 and 12). The hunting and fishing are great in MT. I teach on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation and really enjoy it. I have also been doing alot of coaching (volleyball, track and cross-country)."

KEITH LIGHT (BA 82) continues with his social work in Employment and Training under Butte County's GAIN program. (We'd like to see more of Keith around the Dept. finishing his MA!) Incidentally, he asks, "Whatever became of Patty Byrn?"

JOANNE MACK (BA 69 before there was an Anthro Dept. at CSU, Chico) is Assistant Prof. at Pomona College and is "continuing research on the ceramics of hunter-gatherers in southern Oregon and northern Calif. Will be chairing a symposium on "Hunter-Gatherer Pottery from the Far West" at the Great Basin Anthropology Conference in October."

ROSI MCGILLIVRAY (BA 87) is working part-time at CSU,C and continuing on with her studies in folklore: "Going to Harvard U the end of October to present a paper to the American Folklore Society. Student VP for northern Calif. for California Folklore Society. Co-edited book "Feeling for Place: Women Look at Northern California," the first official publication of CSU,C Press, December 87. I hope to complete my thesis on "The Legends of Mount Shasta" for '89 graduation. I still love Chico."

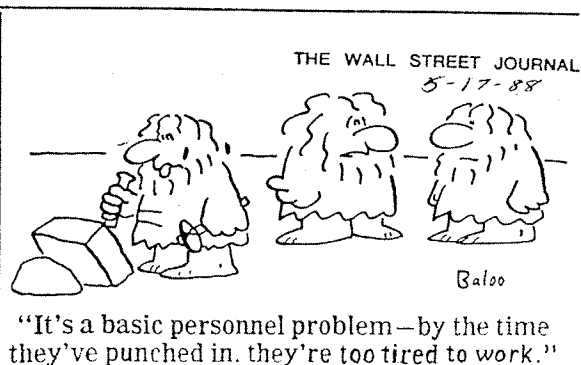
SEAN MCKEOWN (MA 78) is still at the Fresno Zoo as the curator of reptiles and recovering from his recent divorce.

ELICITA NGIRMANG (BA 79) is once again home in Palau (one of your Editor's favorite places!) where she teaches Social Science at the high school...but let her tell her story: "Been married 6 years, have 3 sons (ages 6, 4, & 2). I just returned from a 3 week speaking tour about Palau in Australia (went to Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra, Brisbane and Alice Springs). Also went to Tokyo, Japan with selected students from Palau on a friendship tour to Toba, Japan's pearl farm. Last March I attended a 10 day workshop in San Francisco about trade in the Pacific Rim. I write poetry. I've published in the Pacific Daily News on Guam and appeared in Glimpses magazine. My years at Chico State were great experiences. I feel the Anthro Dept. is one of the friendliest and caring about individual students; the professors are tough but understanding. I most certainly recommend students to try the Anthro Department."

**Academic Altruists?**  
So busy decrying the campus  
greed ethic  
(The professors and deans  
alike),  
That there's barely a mo-  
ment for planning  
Next year's tuition hike.  
—Edward F. Dempsey.

**Daffynition**  
In-law interference: heavy  
meddle.

—Sam S. ...



SARAH HEIGHO NUNES (MA 84) is Curator at the San Jose Historical Museum, where: "my current projects at the museum include working with the local Chinese community to raise funds to build a replica of San Jose's 1889 Chinese Temple at the museum and chairing a City Task Force to develop a management and curation program for archaeological resources from city projects. My husband John (BA 81) is currently working part-time for an audio electronics firm while studying for an electronics technician's license at Foothill College."

JOHN (BA 74) and Mary NYSTROM "are now in the pattern...and spending our summers in Wyoming and winters in California. We are engaged in construction at both locales. In the winter Mary teaches part-time. Our summer highlights were: 35th class reunion in Reno; entertaining our children and 3 grandsons for two weeks; hunting, fishing and entertaining our California friends makes our summer go quickly. With 80° weather it was easy to forget California during the summer."

MARK O'HAIR (BA 81) completed his MA in Special Education in San Rafael and is now teaching at Roseville Joint High School..."single, teaching and coaching. Try to make it down to Mexico at least once a year. Just finished (barely) my first triathlon."

BONNIE WILLIAMS PENDLETON (MA 81) writes from Texas A&M where she is on a PhD program: "This year I taught Integrated Pest Management lab for seniors and graduate students and Introductory Entomology labs for undergraduates at Texas A&M U. I am analyzing sorghum and sorghum midge data I collected in the Brazos River bottom and am preparing a paper about the sorghum midge population dynamics model for publication. I was elected university Graduate Student Council Vice President for Internal Affairs. In my spare time I am researching my family genealogy. My father died in February of a massive heart attack so I have made 2 trips and spent 6 weeks in California this year with my relatives and friends. Mike and I are planning a 5 week trip to Papua New Guinea, Guam and northern California for December."

MICHAEL PENDLETON (MA 80) has completed course work for his PhD at Texas A&M and is now on a contract project with USDA to research and identify pollen grains on the probosis of moths - using the scanning electron microscope. "I presented a poster session at the American Association of Paleopathology meetings in Kansas City describing (with scanning electron photographs) the colon contents of a mummy found in a southwestern U.S. cave. I am submitting a paper for publication which demonstrates the use of scanning electron microscopy for identifying carbonized wood from archaeological sites. Bonnie and I have celebrated our 8th wedding anniversary. We are planning a 2-3 week trip to New Guinea in December to see our missionary friends. I am still driving the '55 Nash Metropolitan."

JULIANN RANKIN (BA 75, MA 81) is the Periodicals Librarian at Meriam Library on campus, and "I am now the Collection Development Librarian for Anthropology, so I hope to be an asset not only to our Anthro Dept. but our library collection as well. Throughout the years I have always retained my enthusiasm and passion for anthropology. In addition, I continue to travel as much as possible, both within the U.S. and abroad."

LARRY ROBERTS (BA 70) writes from his Forest Archaeologist post at Petersburg, Alaska, "Elected to Narrow Broadcasting Corp. board of directors, Kupreanof City Council, and Long Range Planning Commission, President of the Stikine Area Employee Assoc. Weekly folk-blue grass-traditional music program on local radio. Instituted oral history - place names program with Forest Service proactive approach to Cultural Resource Management - refined and expanded CRM awareness through various media. This has been an exciting year of successes. I convinced management of the need for additional assistance as well as expanding my exposure on radio, TV, and newspapers. Involvement in typical CRM work to regional historic (community) projects. Great!!"

LUCY SKJELSTAD (BA 71, MA 78), the ever-upward Director of Horner Museum at Oregon State University, confides: "Elected representative from the Western Region to the American Association of Museums (AAM) Council. The children are all married; sixth ! grandchild (Candy's first) will put in an appearance this Fall. I have expanded the K. Johnson sphere of influence and started a Museum Studies option in the Master of Arts of Interdisciplinary Studies (MAIS) program at Oregon State (now 25 students strong)! Have enjoyed delightful reunion with Mike Boynton since he has been working in Oregon. (The 'Clan will take over the Beaver State yet.)"

ELAINE SUNDAHL (MA 82) keeps busy from her "base" in Summit City by working part-time at Shasta College Archaeology Lab and at Shasta-Trinity National Forest. "My interest as always is in the prehistory of the northern end of the Sacramento Valley and surrounding mountains. The most exciting "dig" in the past year was that at CA-TRI-1008, a "Borax Lake" site located on a terrace of the Trinity River!"

DENNIS THODAS (BS 74) is establishing a fine reputation as a dentist from his office in Willows and he and his college sweetheart, Joan Belforte (class of 74) have two children, Marie 10 and Tony 7.

GORDON WILLIAM TOMLINSON (BA 76, MA 81) is currently the Regional Marketing Manager for a Property Damage Appraisers firm...and is obviously enjoying the good life: "Travel - Tahiti, Alaska, Canada, several trips across the U.S.; joined MENSA and play golf."

ARLENE WALLACE (BA 73, MA 79) has not had it easy: "I'd say my personal accomplishments are a little different - staying alive and helping keep my husband alive. Most of the time since I left CSUC has been teaching for Butte and being in the hospital; usually either my husband or myself, however, of late it has been both at the same time. I still would like to work full-time. I surely have had my time of being ill. Now I'm looking forward to good health and my husband retiring, open heart surgery and a new day."

MARGERY WALLIN (BA 88) lives in Magalia and is the only "great grandma" among our alumna for Margery has 3 children, 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren...to which she adds: "Not sure where BA will lead me at my time of life; would like to do research, assist in anthropological studies, help young people to realize the importance of college studies,"

DOROTHY WENZEL (MA 84) has a new position, as Chief of Exhibition Areas in the 880 acre living history museum, Historic St. Mary's City (Maryland). Dorothy is living in St. Inigues, MD where she is "spending a great deal of time in D.C. enjoying the cuisine, visiting the museums and catching the local theatre. Was fortunate to catch the limited showing of Paul Gauguin at the National Gallery of Art."



TOM WILKINS (BA 75) is Director of Recreation, Tokyo American Club with 12,000 members comprising 56 nationalities. He writes: "My wife Gene and I had our first child, Alexander, in May and are thrilled with parenthood! At 4 months of age Alex had already been around-the-world on our annual vacation! Any alumni visiting the "Land of the rising Sun/Yen" are welcome to contact us."

FARID PAUL WILLOUGHBY (BA 86) is enrolled in the MA program in nautical archaeology at Texas A&M. "I spent summer '87 assisting in the excavation of the sunken City of Port Royal, Jamaica. Worked under INA grant funding as a Conservator for the Molasses Reef Wreck Lab. Participated in the '88 excavation campaign of a 14th century BC merchant ship in Turkey. Beginning Fall '88 I will be working for Texas A&M as a research assistant!"

SUSAN WOOD-RAY (BA 74) stays on at Ketchum, Idaho teaching, although "in 1988 I interviewed in SE Alaska for a one-room school K-12 job but decided to stay in Idaho - can't beat the lifestyle here; winters, Sun Valley and summers are the sawtooths. Summers have gone quickly - almost school time again. I got to take a class from my second mentor (Valene being #1) on Indians and the Supreme Court, a summer seminar at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Cody, Wyoming.

JOHN ZANCANELLA (BA 78, MA 87) is Cultural Resource Manager, Nevada Bureau of Land Management at Ely. "In May 1985 I was married to Shaaron Netherton, the Wilderness/Recreation Coordinator for the BLM, Ely District. We own 2 homes here in Ely; one we live in and one we're renovating. We have 2 dogs and no children. I recently, and finally, completed my Masters at CSU, Chico. This was a great personal objective met. Although not a bureaucrat at heart, working with the BLM in this part of Nevada has provided me the opportunity to deal with a great many aspects of archaeology not necessarily available to contract or academic archaeologists. I am currently researching ethnic continuity in the Central Great Basin, ceramic and social interaction on the western frontier of the Fremont culture area and the types and distribution of rock art associated with Archaic, Fremont, and Anasazi peoples which occupied Eastern Nevada."





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Ayres 120

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