Another year has rolled around, and time to report on everyone's activities. In general, Chico has continued to grow, and Mangrove Avenue now is a series of mini-malls and shopping plazas from Vallombrosa to East Avenue. The University enrollment has stabilized but we are proud to report that the only anthropology department in the 19-campus system to show gains in enrollment is...you guessed it-Chico! We must be doing something "right". The most popular course this year has been "Magic, Religion and Witchcraft". In on-campus news, President Cazier accepted the presidency of Utah State (whence he came), so the search is on for a new president. Meanwhile Robert Fredenburg is acting prexy, ever-popular Jim Gregg (Poli Sci) is back as Dean of Graduate School, and our good Dean, Jim Haehn, was re-elected for another term. The Library is computerizing, a solar building has been completed next to Bell Memorial Union, and "Ole Hutch" was honored by having his favorite bench in front of Trinity Hall designated as Hutchinson Plaza!

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

The two new Certificate programs in applied anthropology (reported in last year's Clan-Destiny) have been approved, and several students have already completed requirements and will receive their certificates as soon as Keith has them designed and printed. The Museology Certificate requires 26 units, including classes in visual communication, design, public relations, oral history, art gallery production and, of course, our 1-year course in Museum Methods. In addition, an internship at an off-campus museum is arranged for each student to his/her individual career goals. To date we have placed interns in the Bidwell Mansion and in the Redding Municipal Museum. Currently, a new intern program is being established with the California Veteran's Museum in Yountville.

The Cultural Resource Management program (archaeology) also includes an off-campus internship. Most students use their summer employment with the U.S. Forest Service to fulfill this requirement. The 21-unit CRM Certificate calls for classes in North American ethnography, field archaeology, community and regional planning and our EIR class, Planning for the Past.

KING TUT came to Chico, too! To coincide the Tutankhamun's visit to San Francisco, the new exhibit in the Anthropology Museum features ancient Egypt. Entitled "NEVER TO DIE - An Egyptian Eternity", displays include hieroglyphs from the Book of the Dead, the Rosetta Stone, paper (papyrus) manufacture, ushebtis, jewelry, cosmetics, and the mumification of humans and animals. Most of the materials on display come from the extensive collections at the Lowie Museum. Several key objects (bronze mirror, alabaster canopic jar) were obtained from the Field Museum of
Natural History in Chicago. The 2300 year old human mummy is on loan from the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. Live papyrus plants were donated by the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum. The end result of all this is rather spectacular. If you are in the area between now and February 1980, come SEE!

Meanwhile, members of the Museum Alliance have been privileged to visit the King Tut and Korean Art Exhibit in San Francisco, as a fringe benefit of their support of the Anthropology Museum.

Almost every student with interests and training in archaeology is "in the field" for the summer, gainfully employed. JOHN ZANCANELLA, GUERAN RUNYAN, GEOFFREY DUNN, MIKE DUGAS and WILL SHAPIRO earned considerable local recognition, and nearly a full-page spread in the Enterprise-Record, for their work on the Kett site in Redding, sponsored by the BLM. The site was being continually looted and research established that it was a prehistoric site that was later used by Wintu as a burial ground. Since it met the criteria of having more than 6 burials within the past 2000 years, the site is now a designated Indian Cemetery, protected by the State.

Among the faculty, the activities are varied but everyone is busy. BEV CHINAS has enjoyed having her grandchildren around for the early summer. In July she is off to Mexico, to be joined by PAT GRAY and LINDA WOLFE. Bev is currently completing a Grant Proposal entitled: Sex and Gender in Isthmus Zapotec Culture which, if funded by NSF, will allow her and several graduate students to spend the year 1980-81 in the field. Recently she spent several rewarding days as consultant on an ethnographic film on the Maya.

PETER JENSEN is still keeping busy as Staff Archaeologist for the University Foundation, and eagerly awaiting word if the "big" Cottonwood project is to come our way.

KEITH JOHNSON has a nice office in Trinity Hall, adjacent to the Museum, which also had an interim use as an art gallery for an exhibition of paintings, "The Japanese Years" by Theodore Wores (see Valene). Ever-faithful Karen is always at hand, with cookies and aid, for Museum openings.

TOM JOHNSON came home in January after a year in Korea (with travel also in Japan), where he was on a Fulbright grant, teaching American Studies at Taegu University. He also did field research in nearby villages, and gave an informative and beautifully-illustrated program for Anthro Looks At....

MARK KOWTA asks: "How many bodies can fit into a 2m x 2m x 1.8m pit? A minimum of 20, as all members of the Spring 1979 Archaeology Field Class found out as they posed in situ for their class picture. Headed by crew chiefs MARCIA BURRIS, KEVIN BUCHANAN, JOHN HITCHCOCK and BILL BLOOMER, the class this year investigated alternative models of North Valley prehistory in a "Middle Period" salvage excavation on the west bank of the Sacramento River. A new class scheduled for the Fall, Anthropological Report Writing, will be writing up this and other Chico area sites.

The Spring Archaeology Seminar focused on the concept of explanation in archaeology, and a number of exciting theoretical and substantive papers resulted ranging from the explanation of transoceanic similarities to the explanation of settlement locations in selected areas of Northern California.
and the analysis of consumer habit differences revealed by sales receipts from trash discarded in Tucson neighborhoods. Also, on the archaeological front, students organized their own self-help workshop series called Anthropology, Etc., in which individual students shared their expertise with others. The well-attended sessions covered the gamut from ERIN OSBORNE's historical background paper on the Chinese in Chico to Laboratory Technician GREG "CRASH" HENTON's step-by-step instructions on the use of the transit and ERIC WOHLGEMUTH's flint working demonstration, among others.

ANDY YATSKO (who is doing site survey at Six Rivers National Forest for the summer) reported on his soil phosphate analyses in the Anthropology Looks At... series. LIBBY KOHLER wrote up two local collections of charmstones as a seminar project; and ELAINE SUNDAHL completed an independent study project on the cobble spalt artifacts from the Squaw Creek excavations. TRUDY GINKUS' paper on historic archaeology in the U.S. appeared in this year's issue of the Genetic Drift. Several archaeological projects including MIKE PENDLETON's experiments with a froth flotation machine were funded by the (new!) departmental Student Research Fund.

All in all, with students involved in a variety of classroom and extra-curricular activities - with PETE JENSEN's contract program, KEITH'S Cultural Resource Management internships, summer employment with the Forest Service and other governmental agencies - with former students SKIP LOHSE (Utah - see below), PAUL BUCK (Washington), and LORI HAGER (Berkeley - see below) reporting into or from graduate programs elsewhere, and other alumni hard at work in various agencies in California, this has been a busy and exciting year, one with many new faces and areas of exploration together with much forward progress among Old Timers. MARY KOWTA is also a busy, involved wife... AND a M.A. Candidate in Anthropology Mmmmm... wonder if she gets help with her homework?]

ART LEHMANN had a good year; promotion to full Professor and re-election as Department Chairman for another three years. Ever alert to possible benefits that might accrue to the department, Art brought a new film series FACES OF CHANGE, to campus and also secured for the Department a Sony Video Tape Color Camera (a nice piece of $6000 worth of change). End of June, he and Sharon "vacationed" by sailing the Mediterranean, while Art lectured on the Peoples and Cultures of the area. Art and HASSAN SISAY (Ethnic and Women's Studies) hope to direct an inter-Session course in Sierra Leone during January 1980 (interested? contact Art!).

TURHON MURAD also had a personally exciting year, both in "Big Foot"ing (taught a class on "it" for Spring semester, and attended a Conference on Big Foot at Vancouver). An increased number of offices have involved him in forensic problems, one of which was a murder in Oroville and part of the evidence was a str-a-a-ange forepaw (chimpanzee? bear? Still under study!). He also fell heir to a sabbatical leave, and expects to spend the Spring of '80 doing research at the University of Virginia Medical School. Meanwhile, little Mark is now 2½, walking, trying to talk and taking swimming lessons!

JIM MYERS is slimmer and trimmer than ever. Reason: jogging, for which he and Nancy have become enthusiasts. July 8th Jim is running the 26-mile marathon in San Francisco.
VALENE SMITH kept the typewriter humming. ...Tourism and Culture Change and Tourism and Economic Change both appeared from University Press, College of William and Mary in Williamsburg; Women: The Taste-Makers in Tourism was published in Annals of Tourism Research; and TIME Through Time: An Evolutionary Perspective (co-authored with Paul Reed) was published in the Journal of Man. In August, 1978, Chinese officials in Peking permitted a visit to Chou Kou Tien, to see the Paleontology Lab and site of Sinanthropus Pekinesis discoveries. In May Ed and Valene spent two wonderful weeks in Egypt, seeing tombs and temples. The annual "big" trip this year it to remote Sikkim, Bhutan, as well as Nepal, Burma and Bangladesh. From a private source, Valene and Ira LaTour are funded to make another documentary film (anyone remember Three Stone Blades?), this time on the life of Theodore Wores, an early California Painter who as art ethnohistorian ventured into Japan in the 1880's, lived in villages for two years, and painted a way of life that has long since vanished.

CHARLIE URBANOWICZ is still keeping busy in Continuing Education since he's the Associate Dean with a 3/4 time Administration appointment. Last year he taught Social Science 1/2 time, and next year will be back to anthropology quarter-time. He continues to write in the fields of Science Fiction and scholarly articles on Tonga. This summer he presented a paper at the National Meetings of the Science Fiction Research Association and is planning more for the Fall. Tom, now 6 3/4, swims, plays soccer, violin, and keeps busy! Charlie is planning an inter-session Travel-Study to Tahiti for January 1980... and who knows what else the future might bring!

PLAUDITS should also go to the following for completion of their M.A. degrees: TAHsin ALi, MIKE BOYNTON, FRED DREIER, DIANE LANE, PORTIA LYDE, RICHARD MARKLEY, LARRY SOLBERG, JOHN TUBBESING, and GEORGI MLADENOVSKI (from University of Skopje, Yugoslavia).

Former faculty should not be overlooked: RANDY RISSER is at the Department of Human Genetics, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; PAT GRAY is Chairman of Sociology/Anthropology Department at North Texas State; LINDA WOLFE is home from macaque studies in Japan, and job-hunting; and HAL NELSON, still with the Department of Education in Seattle, had surgery for a brain tumor and is doing nicely.

And WITH REGRET we report the demise of the Anthropology House, a victim of the need for more office space, now that the University is planning to construct a 3-story parking building at the corner of 2nd and Chestnut (thereby displacing the English department).

AND FROM OUR ALUMNI.......

HOWARD ATKINSON (MA candidate) is still in Riverside and associated with the Riverside Museum where he is analyzing an Important Pre-Columbian Meso-American collection.

DAVE BAKKE (BA 76) has just completed a 2-year stint as Museum Lab Technician, and is spending this summer building an addition to his home as there will be addition to the family in the Fall.

RODNEY BATESTE is still in Chico, working for R.C. Cola, and "reading and writing on my own."
RUTH GARDNER BEGELL (BA 68) is working part-time doing research and writing reports for Theodoratus Cultural Research (CSU-Sacramento), despite the demands of a "wild and crazy son, Colin, age 11 months who makes life even more interesting than usual." She and husband Rick enjoy gardening and backpacking, too.

MIKE BOYNTON (BA 71; MA 79), Linda and 2 sons live in Willows where Mike is with the U. S. Forest Service, and Linda is teaching. Mike is a "jogger" (6 miles per day), and Linda has become a "woodworking freak - furniture, etc."

PAUL BOWMAN (BA 79) is working in construction in Paradise (that real place), and also doing volunteer curatorial work for the Gold Nugget Museum.

ELAINE BROWN (BA 76) taught a section of Cultural Anthropology this Spring, worked in the library, and is hoping to finish her M.A. thesis this summer.

DAVE BULLWINKLE (BA 74) left Wyoming after three years, returned to school at Emporia State University (Kansas) where he completed a Master in Library Science. Meanwhile, he has been compiling a bibliography on African Studies which, when completed, will have more than 15,000 entries, including having indexed 135 international journals. A first article on Nomadism and Pastoralism in Africa has been accepted for publication, and a second, on drought and desertification, is almost finished. For the summer, he is involved in a project of preserving (photographing and laminating) more than 350 maps published in two geographical journals during the years 1910-1945.

JOANNE CANNON (BA 73) taught at Butte College while Ed Wheeler was on sabbatical leave (in Greece and Egypt), and is hoping to finish her M.A. thesis this summer.

CINDY CRANDALL (BA 74) is a part-time PBX operator in Northridge, an occupation that supports her in Speech Pathology at the local CSU-campus. She also reports she has enjoyed camping and white water rafting, and expects to do some canoeing this summer.

DOUGLAS CRISPIN (BA 74) is still Park Technician at Natural Bridges N. M. at Blanding, and obviously enjoying it. As he says, the "highlights of the year were 3 weeks of camping at Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, Glacier, and Rocky Mts. National Parks; hiking in Grand Canyon...river running on the San Juan River...being one of only three people for Christmas dinner on 100 sq. mile Cedar Mesa, Utah, and going six straight days without seeing a single park visitor this past winter at N.B.....Being at Keet Steel Indian ruin in Navajoland for the summer solstice, and generally enjoying all the natural wonders that are so close to home here in southeast Utah."

GEORGE "BUZZ" CUCCIA (BA 73) writes from Holualoa, Hawaii (where he is a restaurant manager) that he married last November, spent the Spring in Southern California where he played Martini in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Claremont Playhouse. This summer he will be sailing a 34' Catamaran, named "Cookie Jar" around the Islands, and is looking for a grant to do a documentary on the French Frigate Shoals.

DAWNA CURLER (BA 71) is forsaking the Department of Parks and Recreation this Fall, moving to Cooperstown, N. Y., and starting an M.A. program in History Museum Studies...leading to a museum position "somewhere". "I'm excited about living on the East Coast - and in snow for a while since I've never done either before."

PATTI DOLL (BA 75) is in Ventura, working for a photographic concern.

LORRAINE GRENVIK DOWNING (BA 70) writes from Roseville that they now have two sons, age 3 years and 3 months. Last year they bought a home on 2½ acres near Folsom Lake, are busy landscaping, gardening, and next year (with corrals completed) will get two horses. "Aside from all the work, we manage to get some water skiing in. It's a far cry from anthropology, but it's a pretty good life."
KAREN GRECZKOWSKI EMERY (BA 77) and family are living in Rohnert Park where they have the Hertz Agency...and a 9 month old son, Joshua Brook. Karen and Chris plan a three week trip to Yucatan and Guatemala the end of the summer, and also promise to visit us in Chico. (We hope they do...would like to see that lively young’un).

CHERYL FRANK (BA 73) is still living in Cohasset (where MICHAEL COHN and MIKE DOYLE also live), working as Designer Fabrics in Chico but has a new hobby: singing with the Sweet Adelines and enjoying it immensely). In December her step-daughter made her a grandmother...and the “marriage that produced the granddaughter might provide an interesting kinship study--at the very least a confusing one. Laura, my stepdaughter, married a man whose last name is the same as her maiden name and, with divorces and remarriages in both sides of the family, there were at the wedding 6 Mrs. Franks and 5 Mr. Franks, most of whom did not belong to each other and weren’t even related in some cases. Any one care to tackle it?"

JIM GRIGG (BA 77) is "working hard and loving it" in San Rafael where he is an assistant buyer for china at Macy's. "I do a lot of drawing in my spare time (we all remember Jim as the Graphics Designer for the Logos for Editorial Imperative, Genetic Drift and some illustrations for Linda Wolfe). Recently we went down to Half Moon Bay for the annual Raku Fire on the beach, and my ex-Chico room-mate and I built a kiln on the beach roughly similar to the specification Lehmann laid out in his Primitive Arts, Crafts & Technology Class (with furrow dug in direction of wind leading to stone and clay kiln, with wind directing heat into kiln). Worked like a champ...we turned out some great pieces of pottery! " Jim sends greetings to all from "this grateful alum who wouldn't change his anthro background and memories for all the muktuk in Kotzebue."

LORI HAGER (BA 75; MA 77) has been accepted into the Ph.D. program in Physical Anthropology at Berkeley (specialty: fossil man), and will be married in July to John Holsom in San Rafael.

GREG "CRASH" HENTON is still the Archaeology Lab Technician, and will marry DAWN HENRICI (BA 76) in September, who is also working on her MA in Anthropology.

BARRY HEWLETT (MA 77) is in Red Bluff, teaching part-time at Shasta College and also Health Coordinator for Northern California Child Development Center. He spent July and August '78 with the Chocó people of Panama's Darien Province; in November, presented a paper at the American Anthropological Association meetings in LA on "Patterns of Cannabis Use Among African Pygmies", and in April 1979, led a community group to the Mayan and Olmec sites of La Venta, Palenque and Bonampak ("had to pack in and out of site - 24 miles").

DONNA HANSEN JEFFERS (BA 75) is a housewife in Applegate, enjoying the "small town" atmosphere of post-office, county library and local store. A 2-year-old daughter is all-absorbing, together with camping, fishing, hiking and gold panning.

KAREN KEEERAN (BA 79) is commencing duties as Assistant to PETE JENSEN; planning a trip to Venezuela to attend a wedding; keeping busy with a garden; and making money to "support my habit - anthropology, of course".

ERNEST "SKIP" LOHSE (BA 75) is a third year graduate student at University of Utah. During this past year, he married an M.A. candidate in anthropology at Utah who is spending the summer as an intern for the Utah State Historical Society reviewing sites to be nominated for the National Register. Skip is researching the Black Rock Desert area for the BLM in Nevada, and also worked as field supervisor for Jesse Jennings in Samoa.
JOANNE MACK (BA 68) had a son, Jeffrey on February 4, 1978 but still managed to find time to complete her dissertation at the University of Oregon: Archaeological Investigations of the Salt Cave Locality: Subsistence Uniformity and Cultural Diversity Along the Klamath River, Oregon, and successfully defended her dissertation on May 2, 1979. (Congratulations!!) At the moment, she is at the Clark Museum, Scripps College in Claremont but is looking for permanent employment.

CHERIE SEIPERT MCCOWN (BA 74) is working on her M.A., and really working for the BLM in Eureka as an archaeologist for the summer.

NANCY MORGANS-FERGUSON (BA 72) is a "domestic engineer" in Stockton. Jason Paul was born October 28, 1978 and he "takes more time and energy than my careers ever did! My free time is devoted to Camp Fire Girls and AAUW. We are still working on our 80-year old Victorian house - always find something more to fix - this Spring we have been re-doing the kitchen."

CHERYL MUCEUS (BA 76) is in Evans, Colorado, enrolled in an M.A. program at University of Northern Colorado, where course work is finished, and the degree expected next year. She is employed part-time at the Greeley Municipal Museum, where her task is furnishing 6 houses with artifacts of the 1870-1910 period. Field work this summer will be spent in Hell's Canyon, Oregon as well as in Colorado and Wyoming...the research investigates differences between the Chacoan and Mesa Verde occupation of the Salmon Ruin (NW New Mexico) as seen through stone axes, mauls and hoes.

Cheryl reports that the graduate students (all 7 of us) are putting together a book of readings which consists of papers of past visiting lecturers to University of N. Colorado. We're getting favorable responses. "Something you might want to try!"

DONNA JEAN NORTH (BA 74) is still working on her M.A., still in Gridley, but that's all that is the same. She and her husband Orlyn now operate an Agro-Business serving the area between Chico and Sacramento - "many of our clients are people who live in other areas, want to call themselves farmers, and yet do not have the expertise to actually farm". Donna writes: "I look forward to this assignment each year because it gives me the opportunity to assess what I have accomplished during the year passed...on the one hand I've come to see anthropology as about as marketable as yesterday's newspaper, but on the other hand I am able to see it as one of the most expensive and rewarding hobbies I have undertaken". (Donna also asked that we publish each year our program for Anthro Looks At.... I WISH we could but am afraid we are NOT that well organized; we would welcome Alums to any of our meetings!)

JOHN NYSTROM (BA 74) is continuing to be a building contractor in Pinedale, Wyo. and writes that they have a summer recreation development going in at Boulder Lake Ranch. Son, John, is attending Butte College; Kathleen is graduating from High School - the former is a good reason to visit Chico, and that led to a trip to the Islands "to escape the winter cold".

REBECCA PECK (BA 74) has applied for Graduate School (Speech Pathology) at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

MARK RAWITSCHE (BA 74) is now Curator of the Ukiah Municipal Museum.

PAUL REED (BA 78) worked this past year as Assistant to PETE JENSEN, helped with the Editorial Imperative, and also saw the publication of Genetic Drift into its 2nd issue. He has been accepted into the Ph.D. program at Davis, so we are certain to see him from time to time in Chico.

LUCY SKJELSTAD (BA 71) is the Director of the Horner Museum at Oregon State University, and is "completely absorbed by work", as well as her association with the Eugene Unitarian Church, her house, and Candy, the last daughter at home who will enter University of Oregon next Fall. (Lucy is scheduled to take her M.A. Comprehensive Exams in late September, so we KNOW we'll be seeing her here in Chico then).
LARRY SOLBERG (MA 78) has moved to Anderson where they have a new home on ten acres of pasture and one acre of creek wilds...and will be spending the summer getting the house made livable. Next Fall, between teaching duties at Redding, the Solbergs hope to plant orchards and vineyards "to provide for future Prop 13 disasters".

SHARON K. SWANHART (BA 75) and her family are in Alexandria, VA. where Sharon has become involved as a fund-raiser for the Democratic Party - a role that has brought her invitations to meet with Virginia Governor Robb, and an invitation to the State Department to welcome wives of the new Embassy officials from the People's Republic of China. Her husband, Brian (BA, Geography, CSU-C) is working on the 1980 Census.

MARY SUSAN TAYLOR (MA 76) is living in Seaside, and also working on a plant survey for the BLM in Nevada. She hopes to return to Chico next Fall, and continue on with her research and writing on the Flora of Butte County, and Medicinal and Edible Plants of North America.

LON AND MARYBEA (ZACHRY) VARVEL (BA 73 and 74) are in West Covina where Lon is a government appraiser, and Marybea is being a good mother to Lon David, born October 23rd. In 1978 they spent six weeks driving in Europe - Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Spain..."it was a fabulous, once-in-a-lifetime vacation...we long to go back and do it again!"

BRADLEY VIERRA (BA 75) has (temporarily) relinquished his studies in favor of being a full-time archaeologist for the Office of Contract Archaeology at University of New Mexico, and hopes that some of the chapters in his reports will be data for graduate work. He extends greetings to all, and an invitation to stop by and see him when in Albuquerque.

WILLIAM G. WHITE (BA 77) worked with the BLM in Wyoming, and then as contract archaeologist at the University of New Mexico. However, he has returned to Stockton to start his own business in wood products, plants and solar green houses (can we drum up some customers?) for Bill believes that solar green houses lead to self-help, self-reliance and are a rational alternative. "It is a concept whose time has arrived".

JUNE WILBURN (MA candidate) is also working on her M.A., and building up a cash reserve for next year employed as an archaeologist at Modoc National Forest.

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As Editor, I look forward to this "visit" with each of you, each year. We hope that everyone who receives this will accept my thanks for their time and participation...and hopefully, we'll be able to reach others next year who did not respond this time.

Above all, don't forget: 1) we're all still here; 2) you're remembered; and 3) if any of the staff can ever be of help, write, call or look us up (I know I have written a number of letters of recommendation for Alums just this past year).

Alice joins me in hoping you enjoy this issue...without her gracious help, it would never be done!

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AND THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST.....

Your editor "goofed".... misplaced the first responses to arrive....but Better Late than Never...(and my apologies to all concerned):

FREDERICK G. DREIER (MA 78), teaching in Red Bluff, notes that "besides being overworked and underpaid, Randi (wife), Eric (4 yrs. old) and I find time together as a family to enjoy the pleasures of the outdoors. I have been seriously contemplating a Ph.D. program - but have not reached that level of commitment.

SAM DUNLAP (BA 72) completed his MA in 1977, and is now research assistant in the Department of Biomechanics, and is associated with the Department of Anthropology, Michigan State University in East Lansing.

GAIL EGOLF (BA 76) is now the Area Archaeologist for BLM in El Centro, Calif. (Quite a shift from Klamath National Forest).

SUSAN FUHR-DUNN (BA 78), after graduating in December, spent the month of February 1979 enjoying (?) Hawaii's "worst winter in 9 years" - which "proved a real challenge to my camping abilities and just about rusted our only transportation - bicycles. In May, after 2 years of unwedded bliss, I married the disc jockey of my dreams. We tearfully bid goodbye to Chico, packed up our dogs and fish and moved to Corvallis, "where hubby works at a local FM radio station and Susan is waitressing until Fall when she plans to enter OSU's graduate school of anthropology.

JOHN R. HITCHCOCK (BA 79) is at Project City for the summer as USFS Archaeology Technician...and keeping up his interest in "flint knapping", hunting, fishing, scuba diving, reading and "collecting everything".

RICHARD KRIEGER (BA 70) is living in Victoria where he works for Monday Magazine, Victoria's weekly tabloid, doing photography, graphics design and layout work. He enjoys it "despite the Provincial politics", and hopes to hear from old friends!

JEFF LANE (BA 73) and DIANE AMARAL LANE (BA 71, MA 78) live busy lives in Sacramento where Jeff is a patrolman and is also enrolled at CSU-Sacramento working on an MA in Public Administration. Diane deserves plaudits for completing her MA at Chico while also holding down a full-time job with Pacific Telephone. "Tiring of city living, we bought 1/2 acre in Fair Oaks, and are designing a new home." They keep trim with swimming - Jeff "discovered" scuba diving, and their dark room has produced an array of pictures for the walls.
ELIZABETH SCHMIDT (BA 69) is living in Kelso, WA where she is Longview Housing Administrator. Ever active, she belongs to the YMCA and swims over ½ mile five days a week before work, and has been a student of the martial arts - Korean Takwon-do, since 1975 and at present is working on a Brown Belt. Pets? "I raise buffalo for pets, since 1970"....and then there are plans for a trip to Bora Bora, Tahiti and Moorea next year, with young son.

CHERYL ANN SMITH (BA 70) is living in Oxnard (having completed an AMB at Pepperdine University), and now has a job that is "challenging and interesting, for I never know what I shall be required to do next." Cheryl is in a "non-traditional field for women so the U.S. Government claims"---and she is assigned to Naval Ship Weapon Systems Engineering Station (NSWSES) and "we manage ordnance systems for the Navy. Part of my responsibility is to visit U.S. ships from time to time and conduct a review of records, supplies, and personnel efficiency. Most of our work comes from NAVSEA (Navel Sea Systems Command)....my present supervisor wants me to go back to school on a fellowship for a year to obtain yet another Master's Degree in System Acquisition which would eventually mean I would end up at NAVSEA in Washington, D.C. I am not sure I will accept the offer". Meanwhile, Cheryl relaxes with Square Dancing and belongs to the Ventura Archaeological Society so "I am keeping my hand in anthropology".

Thanks for all the help with addresses, but as you can see we are still missing a few. If you can help at all, it would be greatly appreciated!