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### CHICO - "In the News"

Remember the years when Herb Caen linked us to Velveeta Cheese? In October, this columnist was here for the third time, speaking at Chico EXPO '83. The following issue of the San Francisco Chronicle reported us as "being the finest place in the US in which to live" (what a turn-around!) The US News and World Report sent out a private investment letter, including Chico among the "top 5" towns in the US "to watch for growth and investment." This publicity we don't need....but it surely is contributing to the growth.

The Chico Museum is a-birthing, in the old Carnegie Library building at 2nd and Salem; the building was turned over to the Museum Association last Spring, and with Keith Johnson as consultant, and Sarah Heigho as new half-time curator, plans are finally getting underway to install the Chinese Temple there permanently, and Sarah is to design the first permanent exhibits. So far, about half of the \$130,000 in renovation funds have been raised.

Reflecting the increased urbanization, the Chico Enterprise-Record has gone daily with a Sunday edition and even colored comics! There's also much more international coverage. And perhaps your local newspaper carried the story that the City Council voted to make Chico "nuclear free" (whatever that means!). Zucchini and Vine, the gourmet shop downtown, opened up a beautiful new store, and North Valley Plaza (now owned by Prudential Life Insurance Company) had a \$1.5 million "face-lift" with new stores. Continental Nut Co. went bankrupt, and many farmers had a BAD year with crop losses because of the heavy flooding in the almond orchards. Your "flying editor" took a lot of pictures last winter, when the entire Sacramento Valley looked like a lake, and needless to say, the Springfield class spent their Saturdays in the Lab!

### THE UNIVERSITY - the "New Look"

KCHO was launched last Spring as the student-operated, full-fledged radio station and everyone is pointing with great pride to the new "dish" near ITEC Building which is our Earth Satellite, giving the campus truly international transmitting/receiving capability.

### THE DEPARTMENT - is "down" but not out -

For the first time in many years, the number of majors has dropped below 30, so tell your friends and hurry up with your children! The "trend" across the USA is in business not the social sciences. The Department has been busy this Fall adding some new options and training in applied anthropology to meet this challenge.

Meanwhile, we are proud of the many new MA's completed since our last edition: Fall 82: DONNA REDDING-GUBITOSA and ELAINE SUNDAHL. Summer 83: JULIE RANKIN, GREG HENTON, JOSEPH ROBERTS, and GREG YEPEZ. Summer Session 83: CHERIE SEIPERT McCOWN. And so far this Fall, SARAH HEIGHO, LIBBY SEIL and GORDON TOMLINSON.

### FACULTY DOINGS.....

BEVERLY CHINAS returned from a year's leave, much of it spent working in her usual place, southern Mexico. She says Chico and the campus seem like heaven after Mexico, where a long drought, lack of water, and deteriorating environmental conditions made fieldwork difficult.

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She is now busy at work, when not teaching, entering her field data into her new personal computer. Beverly is also serving as president-elect of Southwestern Anthropological Assn. this year, preparing for her stint as president in 1984-85. In the Spring Bev will take the Morelia students to Mexico for the last 5 weeks of the semester of the popular Latin American Studies "Morelia Program." Other news is that she, at last, has supplemented (not replaced) her faithful 14-year old 3-speed bike with the tall handlebars with a new Nishiki 12-speed. Chicoans can now expect to see her speeding around the campus and city in style.

RAY DRUIAN teaching part-time in cultural and attending the AAA meetings this month. Ray has been on a strict diet and is "half" the man he was; good-looking and the weight-loss has no doubt been added to his lifespan.

KEITH JOHNSON on sabbatical Fall 1983 to continue research on historic pioneer cemetery at Monroeville. Traveled to Denver in January 1983 to deliver a paper at the Society for Historic Archaeology Meetings on the excavations at Monroeville. Participated in a museum workshop at the Smithsonian Institution for one week in April. Current exhibit in Museum of Anthropology is "faces of God in the New World" and features displays on the Northwest Coast Indians, Eskimo, Chumash, Hare Krishna, Buddha, and contemporary Mexico. His daughter, Anelle, just returned from a year in Germany as a Rotary Exchange student and will enter UC Davis in October.

TOM JOHNSON, busy as ever, was at the national Folklore Meetings and will serve as chair this coming Spring while Lehmann is on sabbatical.

MARK AND MARY KOWTA saw their oldest, Patrick, off to his second year at UCSB this past September. Mary continues as coordinator of the American Language and Culture Institute (CSU-Chico, Continuing Ed., Intensive English Language Program for international students), and Mark was occupied for part of the past summer at a computer workshop in San Luis Obispo. BILL DREYER and Mark also directed a three-week field session at Big Lake, Shasta County, dealing with a "midden stabilization project" for the State Department of Parks and Recreation in which a number of students participated. Aside from initiating many individual mosquito abatement projects, the crew recorded sites, filled in vandal holes, and contemplated the true nature of a mysterious "swimming pig." Later many also took part in a salvage excavation at Black Butte Lake along with members of the Native American community at Grindstone and the organizing crew from Sacramento State. The CASI Information Office continues to provide needed service to NE California and added a new function this past year. Under contract with SOHP, it is now encoding site data into the Sacramento computer file via a telephone hookup, thus contributing to the computer literacy of our students. Along similar lines, Mark's archaeology seminar last Spring saw its members experimenting with computerized statistical analyses. Last December, the Department hosted a SRO Northern California Archaeology Symposium which saw large contingents from sister institutions, government agencies, and other sectors of the archaeological community reading papers, exchanging ideas and data, and enjoying the usual pleasantries. The Spring, 1983, Field Class resumed excavations at the Finch site to test hypotheses concerning the movement of Maidun speakers out onto the valley floor. Enthusiastic students are continuing this excavation this semester as independent study projects. All in all, the Archaeology Lab continues to be an "activity locus." For those who have yet to visit it in Colusa Hall, please stop by and say Hello. We'd love to see you.

ART LEHMANN has had a busy year. With JIM MYERS, Art has had a new text adopted by Mayfield Press (publication date: Sept. 84), Magic, Witchcraft and Religion: An Anthropological Study of the Supernatural. As co-author with Louis Mihalyi (Geography) an article "Aggression, Bravery, Endurance and Drugs: A Radical Re-evaluation and Analysis of the Masai Warrior Complex" appeared in Ethnology in October 1983. In preparation for his upcoming Spring 84 sabbatical, Art had a grant from the Joint African Studies Centers of Stanford and Berkeley for library study. In January 84 he is off to the Central African Republic to



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work with the Aka Pygmies and hopefully continue research on the Paga of northern Ghana. All is well with the Lehmann family...wife, Sharon is still assistant administrator at Rideout Hospital in Marysville and continues to work toward her Ph.D. Degree in Nursing.

CAROL MUKHOPADHYAY commutes almost every weekend to their Bay Area home, and enjoys having a normal married life at least part-time and summers. She taught the ITFS course in Social Science and found TV an enjoyable experience. During Summer 83, she produced three papers and received 2 grants: academic decisions of women computer science majors and another to assist education faculty in the integration of multi-cultural perspectives into the teacher-training program. (Given the ethnic changes taking place in California, Carol is "right on course" with the realization that multi-cultural education will be VERY important in elementary schools - and beyond - in the near future.)

TURHON MURAD is teaching sailing, weekends and vacations, at Lake Oroville and dreaming of a course in the Barbados for summer of 1984.

JIM MYERS completed the Instructor's Manual for the 4th edition of Haviland's Cultural Anthropology. Daughter Pam, married last summer, is in her second year of the Ph.D. program in anthropology at Berkeley.

VALENE SMITH, on her "semester off" last Spring kept the airlines solvent with travel - Mexico, Galapagos, South Africa and Europe. In addition, she is directing a Tourism Research Project funded by W.K. Kellogg Foundation (eat more Corn Flakes!) to develop tourism along Highway 89 (from Mt. Shasta to Markleeville), and drove many miles doing field work. Yes, it IS "ethnography" because economic development depends on identifying the social networks, who controls the purse-strings, and the realities of political payoffs and tradeoffs (read HOSTS AND GUESTS). The project is funded for another full year of research, workshops and the implementation of training programs. The 1982 documentary made with IRA LATOUR, VISUAL PIONEERS OF THE 19th CENTURY: The World of Theodore Wores has been widely shown on PBS and is currently making the rounds of many international film festivals. In its first two entries, the film was awarded Honorable Mention at the Kinetic Film Festival in Florida and - "the biggie" - took the Bronze Medal at the New York Film Festival (oldest in the US) in competition with some 1400 other documentaries from 57 countries.

Soon to be a great-grandmother, Valene surprised many with invitations to a big wedding and reception on Nov. 26th as she married Stan McIntyre, a retired Professional Engineer from Hillsborough. Following their Antarctic honeymoon, they will be settling into a new home at Butte Creek Country Club. Come visit - phone is (916) 891-1155! She will be home most of the Spring and teaching again Fall 84.

CHARLES URBANOWICZ admits he has made a "career shift" into telecommunications and considerable "futurist" activity but continues to teach one course in the Department.

#### ALUMNI DOINGS:

ALAN ADAMS (BA 72;MA 75) has been married for the past 13 years, with two sons, Justin (6) and Tyler (3). Currently he is teaching anthropology at Olympia Community College as well as yoga, privately. They like living in Washington.

DAN BOWMAN (MA 83) joined the Army as a Career Officer, and following his training at Fort Benning, GA. will go to the DMZ. His MA in Anthro is pending but he hopes to apply it to military intelligence.

HOWARD ATKINSON, as a retiree, retains his strong interests in archaeology and enjoys Clan Destiny! (With 8 grandchildren, Howard should inspire one or two to come to CSU-Chico!)

RODNEY BATISTE is back in Lafayette, LA alternating work between being a mud-logger and operations manager of a Nursing Service.

RUTH GARDNER BEGELL (BA 68) has worked for the Theodoratus Cultural Research for the past 4 years but notes that "contract ethnography is not a booming business right now." Meanwhile, she, Rick and their four children are moving into a new home out in the country that they built themselves.

LINDA BOYNTON (BA 70; MA80) teaches 3/4 time at Butte College and has also published 6 papers from her Mennonite (MA thesis) studies, and a book version is forthcoming from the HRAF. Meanwhile, she is active on School Board and G.A.T.E. (Gifted and Talented Education) program. MIKE BOYNTON (BA 70; MA 80), still with the Forestry Service in Willows, has had additional training in law enforcement, and also attended the AAA meetings in Washington DC as part of a trip to National Headquarters. He and Linda are pleased with their new word-processor.

LARRY BOURDEAU (MA 81) is program and exhibit Director for Coyote Point Museum in San Mateo where he says he is "happy and content - indeed excited and absorbed in my work." Spare hours are spent fishing, playing the mandolin, and "having a cold one" with derelict friends and otherwise affluent archaeologists."

ELAINE BROWN (BA 76; MA 80) is in her fourth year with the Peace Corp. in the Philippines with many challenging and rewarding professional experiences in field work. She plans to return to the USA to begin Ph.D. studies in Fall 84, and return for dissertation field work on the T'boli in southern Mindanao. After Nov. 1, 1983, write her at 2302 Buenos Aires Dr. Covina 9172

ED "KICKING HORSE" BUIE (BA 80) spent the summer at Cody, WY. (for the 2nd year) giving demonstrations of Indian dancing in a theater-playhouse, Sarsaparilla Saloon.

DAVIS BULLWINKLE (BA 74) is still at the Arkansas State Library in Little Rock but looking for another University library where he can also begin work on an MA in International Relations. Meanwhile, an article on "Women and Their Role in African Society: The Literature of the Seventies" has appeared in the 1982-83 Current Bibliography on African Affairs (Vol. 15, #4, pp269-90) and another on Drought and Desertification in Africa during the '70's has been accepted for publication.

SIMONE CARBONNEAU-KINCAID (BA 77) has been a full-time mother since the birth of a son in March 83. Living in Coeur d'Alene, the family is restoring an 1891 homestead, and the 1983 travels included a fishing trip to Anchorage, also to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. Simone expects to return to the Forestry Service in 1984 in archaeology.

CATHERINE FOSTER-CARROLL (BA 79) is still self-employed as a quiltmaker but proud of the completion of their 330 Sq. Ft. "salt box" home in the White Mountains of N.H.

CINDY CRANDALL (BA 74) is a Speech and Language specialist with the Colton Unified School District, living in Redlands.

DOUGLAS CRISPIN (BA 74) is in Blanding, Utah serving as District Ranger "in the most isolated Ranger Station in the lower 48, the Maze area of Canyonlands N.P.!" Among duties are protection of the prehistoric rock art panels, the Barrier Canyon style "Great Gallery" in Horseshoe Canyon. For this, he spent 10 weeks in Federal Law Enforcement training in Georgia, and then vacationed with a 23-day white-water private river tripon the Colorado River, suffering "sensory overload" from too much beauty.

BUZZ CUCCIA (BA 73) is in Holualoa, Hawaii, near Kona on the "Big Island", married with two boys age 3 and 1, developing an 11-lot subdivision with "incredible coast/ocean views." Buzz reports that recent volcanic activity led to the discovery of the Puna Cave, a rich archaeological site including a royal burial tomb and much gravegoods, which may provide much data to hitherto unanswered questions.

DAVE DOYEL (BA 69; MA 72) has moved to a private archaeological consulting firm, Soil Systems, in Tempe, Ariz. and, most importantly, married Sharon last April, whose MA in Anthropology from UA permits her doing applied work for a law firm handling many Indian Land Claims. Dave continues to enjoy his work, with advancements, publications and the like.

FREDERICK DREIER is currently on leave of absence from the Red Bluff School District, and with his wife and two youngsters is embarked on a doctoral program at WSU-Pullman in Physical Anthropology. Our address at WSU will be F202 Steptoe Village Pullman, Wash. 99163.

SAM DUNLAP completed his Ph.D. at Michigan State in 1981 and is now in the Anatomy Department at Howard University in Virginia doing research on Human Aneuploids and New World Primates. He also is married, with 2 children.

SUSAN FUHR-DUNN (BA 80) is in Sacramento, working 9 months a year with California Department of Parks and Recreation as guide at the Old Governor's Mansion and Sutter's Fort. During summers she is counselor at Juvenile Hall. She says in her "spare time," she's trying to condense her thesis into a journal article but a husband and 3-year old make it extremely difficult at times.

BENJAMIN EILAND is now Administrator for the Modesto Memorial Hospital, is married with two children, and between sponsoring workshops and seminars on Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency he manages to run a marathon or two.

NANCY MORGANS FERGUSON is self-employed in Stockton where with husband Frank, they own Ferguson Medical, selling critical care hospital equipment. With two young sons in school, Nancy is again back in the working scene, and in Chico once a month. (BA 72)

PAUL FINNEGAN is still at Pacific Grove at the Natural History Museum. His wife, Sheryl, is a travel agent and their summer vacation was a trip to the Caribbean. Paul has been publishing frequently in Monterey Life on topics such as shrews, moles, and local scorpions. (BA 73)

LOIS GARCIA is based in Sacramento where she is an auditor with the Department of Finance, State of California. (BA 74; MA 76)

DONNA REDDING-GUBITOSA (BA 75; MA 82) moved to Culver City and is enrolled in the Ph.D. program at UCLA in Anthropology, with Prof. Oswalt and Meighan as committee members. She hopes to return to Alaska for field work, and meanwhile is "laboring" to translate ethnohistorical sources from Russian to English.

MARCIA BURRIS HEDLIND (BA 78) is still "mothering" two infants, aged 3 and 2, and helping run the family business as telephone receptionist in Vista, CA.

BARRY S. HEWLETT (MA 77) is now on the Ph.D. program in Anthropology at UC-Santa Barbara, and has received a Wenner-Gren Foundation grant for research in Africa in January 1984. Three of his articles are accepted for publication in Biomedical Studies of African Pygmies including (1) Causes of Death of Aka Pygmies of the Central African Republic; (2) The Relationship between Exploration and Mating Range in Aka Pygmies; and (3) Growth Curves of Aka Pygmies of the Central African Republic. He and Art Lehmann will probably collaborate on research there in the Spring.

DUANE JULIEN (BA 69; MA 71) is still in Thousand Oaks teaching math, grades 6, 7, and 8, and off-hours, works in construction. He also enjoys computers, skiing, backpacking and fishing.

JUDY HOLLIDAY-KANE (BA 80) is around campus, finishing her MA in Museum Studies and with a 2 year old, still finds time to volunteer for the Chico Museum Association and work part-time as a guide at the Bidwell Mansion.

KEITH LIGHT (BA 82) is completing his MA in Anthropology, and plans field work in Morelia, Mex. during Spring 84, to analyze the effect of the CSU-Chico Morelia program on host families.

MARY WILLIAMS-MANIERY (BA76; MA 80) is self-employed in Sacramento as part-owner with husband Gary in Public Anthropological Research (they were married in December 82) and "so far both business and marriage are great." PAR is doing well, and Mary is continuing to pursue her interests in the Chico Rancheria project she started for her MA.

RICHARD MARKLEY (BA 74; MA 78) is still holding forth with the Tahoe National Forest, based in Grass Valley and says "nothing very exciting to report this time."

TERI VANDERBEEK-McDONOUGH (BA 77), her husband Dan and year old Joey have just moved to Hawaii. New address not yet reported.

SEAN McKEOWN (MA 73) has relocated to Roeding Park Zoo in Fresno where he is Curator of Reptiles, a completely computerized operation. As Sean notes, "the skills needed to automate represent several million years of human evolution." He and wife Jinny, admit they are settling into the "responsible adult age" and hope to develop a family.

DARRELL MULLINS (BA 78) and his wife, Neville, live in Los Molinos on a 2000 acre mixed farm. Work he finds rewarding and interesting, although he would like to get back to being an "Arkie." As co-owner, Mullins Bros. also market Christmas trees ("come cut your own-more than 1500 to choose from") and not a bad idea to renew acquaintances!

DONNA NORTH (BA 74) is still in Gridley, working with Pro Ag-North, Inc. but after last season in farming, is looking for a new career. Tourism? She is also heavily involved in local civic activities, and oldest son is at Butte College, taking courses from Ed Wheeler.

JILL NEWINS (BA 71), from her perspective of being with the Forestry Service at Orleans, CA, says "life is nothing out of the ordinary except being RIGHT where I want, with whom I want, doing what I want, and with a challenge for the future." She is living in the heart of Karok



"People are beginning to complain about too much violence on cave walls."

country, just northeast of the Hoopa Valley Reservation, with many opportunities to observe Indian acculturation.

JOHN NYSTROM (BA74) is building summer homes at Boulder Lake near Pinedale, Wy, and extends the welcome mat to anyone that's "brave enough to drive up the secondary road." They are "infanticipating" their first grand-child!

CATHY ORDUNO (BA 74) is teaching Bi-Lingual 5th grade at Lucia Mar School District at Arroyo Grande, and taking advantage of summer vacations to travel; Mexico, the Northwest, Alaska, Washington DC, etc. Her comment: "Anthropology is a great background for teaching."

BONNIE WILLIAMS PENDLETON (BA 77: MA 81) currently coordinates 35 Biology Labs each week with part-time teaching at Brookhaven Community College in Dallas. "July 4th, Mike and I were on National Television as part of a documentary about the archaeological Leanderthal Lady (believed to be North America's oldest skeleton), and are currently involved in mollusk identification from that site."

MICHAEL PENDLETON (MA 80) has completed all course work in the Ph.D. program at SMU in Anthropology but due to the job market, may decide to pursue a career in paleobotany. Meanwhile, he is part-time instructor at Richland Community College in Dallas and does consulting work in flotation analysis. Mike is STILL driving his 1955 red-and-white Nash Metropolitan!

LISA HOLSTROM-PERRY (BA 81) is doing precious metals exploration for the Southern Pacific Land Co., based in Reno, and has spent much time in the "wide open spaces, which has its charm and quickly grows on you" around Goldfield, Tonopah and Round Mountain.

JULIANN RANKIN (MA 83) is Supervisor of Current Periodicals, Meriam Library, CSU-Chico, and pursuing a minor in tourism. During the summer she was in Britain and France, and will view her first grandchild in Anchorage in November.

LARRY ROBERTS writes from Petersburg, AK. where he is still with the Forest Service, that he has really "gotten started on his thesis - on fur farming based on islands and pens in SE Alaska." Meanwhile, he and Chris have done a lot of Kayaking and are "looking into" lots in the area - but at such staggering prices!

MYRA RODRIGUEZ (BA 82) is in Miami Beach, self-employed in investment management and doing a lot of traveling!

LUCY SKJELSTAD (BA 71; MA 79) is still Director of the Horner Museum at Oregon State College in Eugene, will be serving as 1st Vice-President of Western Museums Assn., and attending the Sacramento conference next year. However, "all else falls beside this double delight: two grandsons born in 1983-Garrett to Aric and Melody, and Christopher to Aleta and Dan."

DONALD J. STORM (MA 83) is State Archaeologist for State Department of Parks and Recreation at Oregon House, CA.

LOUIS R. THOMPSON (BA 76) is living in Ventura where he is self-employed as president of B.F. Distributors Inc.

SARAH TISCH (BA 81) is Research Assistant at SUNY-Binghamton, and also finished an MA in Spring 83 in Political Science/Policy Analysis. Upcoming are the comprehensive doctoral exams for the doctorate in Policy Analysis. She has had editorial responsibilities for the 1982 Economic Handbook of the World (McGraw Hill) and their forthcoming, 1982-83 Political Handbook of the World.

LON VARVEL (BA 74) is in Chino where he is a data appraiser for Multi-Family Housing, Housing and Urban Development, meanwhile. . .

MARYBEA VARVEL (BA 73) is "full-time wife and mother to Varvel and Sons. However, she notes they have been camping this year in the parks of California and have also hosted several Japanese students visiting this country, for several weeks at a time - a life enriching experience for us all."

BRADLEY J. VIERRA (BA 75) is Consulting Anthropologist for Public Service Co. of New Mexico, based in Albuquerque. Meanwhile, Brad is completing his MA at UNM, on hunter-gatherer archaeology. Among his professional accomplishments Brad notes "surviving as a professional archaeologist" but he would like to get into teaching. Travel in France and possibly Yugoslavia (in the future) provided overseas experience - and he extends the welcome mat to those passing through Albuquerque!

MARSHALL WEIZLER (BA 77) is archaeology assistant, full-time, at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu and was awarded an Outstanding Achievement Award from the U.S. Forest Service for his work with Professor Ginzu on the 1854 Crovette Fishing District on Hilo (article forthcoming in World Archaeology). Marshall would like to hear from Tashin Ali!

WILLIAM G. WHITE (BA 77) admits to change; he quit a secure county job with no advancement to become involved in Property Management with Glenborough Corp. in Rancho Cordova; and he's single again. The former emphasizes personal growth and challenge, the latter a new self-awareness and independence.

THOMAS A. WILKINS (BA 75) is living in Tokyo where he is Recreation Director for the Tokyo American Club, a private membership club with 8000 members. He maintains a total program of classes and activities for all age groups as well as families. His bride, Gene, is from New Zealand, and Tom also speaks French, Arabic and Japanese.

SUSAN WOOD-RAY (BA 73) is back in her beloved Idaho, teaching full-time in Ketchum. Fall 82 she was on a fellowship at U-AZ to study American Indian Art. She is also working with a new private museum of Idaho Indian artifacts in Shoshone, Ida.

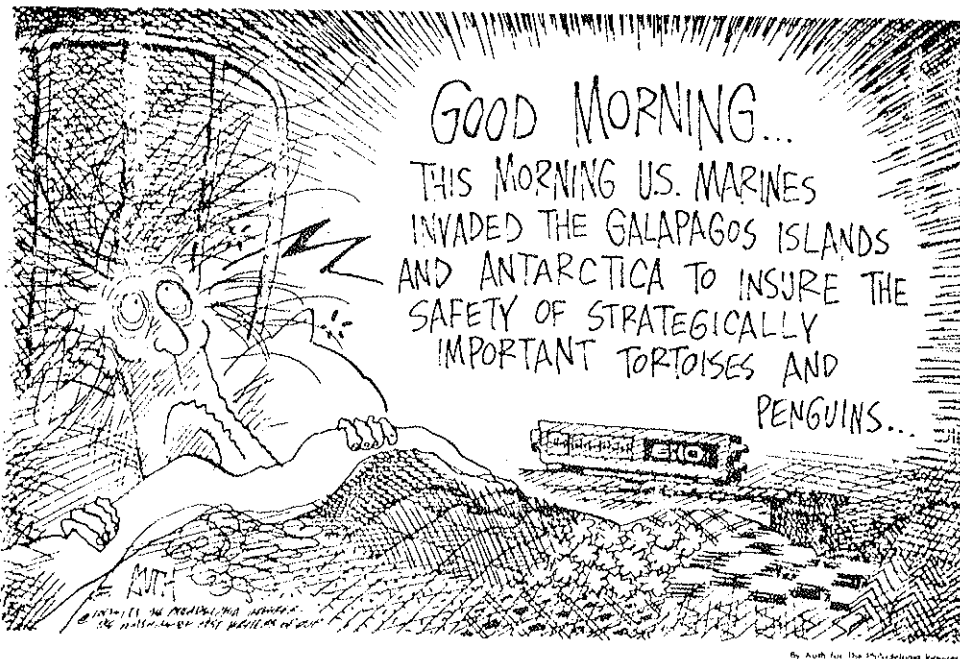
ANDREW YATSKO (MA 81), with wife MELANIE (ELLSWORTH BA 75), are living in Folsom where Andy is Archaeologist for the BLM, Folsom Resource Area.

EDITOR'S POSTSCRIPT

It's "Thirty for this Editor," in the jargon of the press. Again, thanks go out twice -- once to you for responding so fully; second to TRUDY WALDROOP, our Department Secretary, for "getting it all together." It's a BIG task to keep address lists up-to-date. If you want to contact alums, drop a note; we'll respond post-haste.

In other staff news, former secretary Diane Corey and husband Dennis are doing well in Washington. ALICE BRIGGS is cheerful despite cancer and welcomes notes from friends (address: P. O. Box 118, Forest Ranch, CA 95942).

The Holiday Season is upon us and to each of you may it be a HAPPY one. 1984? George Orwell's year? In Dicken's words of Tiny Tim, "God Bless You All!"



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