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Proverb--or was it a graduate student?--BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Your editor does apologize for the long delay...but here it is.

CSU-CHICO survived another Pioneer Week albeit a different one. Faculty surveys, plus the disenchantment (or so it seemed) of the students, prompted a change in format, extending Pioneer Week for two weekends and eliminating mid-week activities. Given two "brandings" of students off campus, and no fewer parties, it remains to be seen whether the tradition can survive to the University's forthcoming Centennial.

Meanwhile, the Anthros have had another busy year. Especially we want to honor the following who completed their MA's in the last year: DANIEL M. BOWMAN, DONNA A. DAY, MARY M. KOWTA, and KATHLEEN SAND PIPER.

We regret to report that ALICE BRIGGS, who served as Department Secretary so ably from 1971 to 1980, is still battling the cancer with real pluck. Cards would be most welcome. Send to P. O. Box 118, Forest Ranch, CA 95942.

### IN FACULTY NEWS

FRANK BAYHAM, who joined the Department in Fall 85 for a one-year replacement (from Arizona) with speciality in zooarchaeology, will be with the Department again in 86-87. Frank and his wife, Kathy (also an anthropologist only on "home leave"), added to Chico's population growth with the arrival of Holly last January 9th...all ten pounds of her.

BEVERLY CHINAS decided to take advantage of early retirement effective this June, and the Department gathered for a lovely dinner party for her (and Carlos too) with a parting gift of a silver coffee service. Bev is going to France on a bicycle tour this summer and will do some research in the Fall. She's starting a new project -- to investigate the cultural effects of sewing machines as agents of change in traditional societies. Bev will teach Spring semesters, and this summer she'll be moving into Valene's office - which they can share for their alternate semesters of teaching, A Happy Arrangement For All.

CLAIRE ("Ginger") FARRER joined the Department in Fall 85 as a permanent member and almost instantly won friends. Ginger is interested in American Indians, has Southwestern fieldwork experience, and is also widely published in folklore. She lives alone (in Paradise), writes and edits, visits her daughter in Arizona, and spent intersession in Yucatan at the 2nd Oxford Conference on Archaeoastronomy.

KEITH JOHNSON resumed the reins of Chair last August and has taken a very active role in revitalizing contract archaeology. After a lapse of several years, students are once again doing site surveys, the Dept. is getting EIR contracts and it all promises well for jobs for graduates down the road. Keith's mother who lives with them has responded well to Karen's good nursing, also it keeps Karen terribly house-bound.

TOM JOHNSON and family have spent the past year in Tokyo where Tom served as the Director of the California State University International Program at Waseda U. Your editor visited them twice in May and can report that it has been a GOOD year except for the high rate of inflation and the sagging \$, which have combined to make Tokyo the world's most expensive city. The rent on their University-owned house amounted to more than Tom's salary! Daughter Naomi has been quite a sensation appearing on the cover of teenage magazines, and Kimie can scarcely wait to get home to Chico!

MARK KOWTA and Mary have both had busy years on campus...Mark with the usual teaching routine, advising graduate students, and supervising the Archaeology Lab, while Mary handles incoming foreign students, their housing and myriad problems and supervises the American experience for them. Their eldest son graduated from UCLA this June...so time marches on.

ART LEHMANN spent the summer of '85 in Central African Republic doing fieldwork among the Aka Pygmies and will be returning there again July 1, '86. Wife Sharon is teaching full-time at Butte College (nursing) and trying to finish her Ph.D. Son Jonathan, now a teenager, is finding it hard to compete with such busy and successful parents. Art and Sharon led a study tour to Jamaica last April and probably will do so again. If you are in the market for a non-Western experience for a short-term, inexpensive vacation, keep in touch with Art.

CAROL MUKHOPADHYAY has continued with the commute weekly from the Bay Area and been very busy with cultural innovations. She directed a major state-wide conference in cross-cultural learning last November (with immense assistance from Trudy, our Department Secretary). Carol has been awarded one of the prestigious Chancellor's Administrative Fellowships and will spend next year at one of the Bay Area universities studying academic administration.

TURHON MURAD is still sailing (whence comes peace of mind) and is often joined with wife Jackie who now works full-time in Admissions and Records on campus. Son Mark (9) plays the piano and soccer, and Todd (4) "Plays havoc with our spare time". Turhon has authored several articles on forensic anthropology and adds, "I enjoyed the Reunion as I think we all did but missed those from my first semester on campus -- Carol Benich, Rick Arnold, George Cuccia, Dennis Quillen, Mary White and numerous others."

JIM MYERS and wife Lynn spent two weeks in Bangkok in January visiting Jim's eldest daughter Pam who is on a 15-month Fulbright grant gathering dissertation data for her Ph.D. in anthropology from UC Berkeley.

VALENE SMITH continues to research tourism and another Special Issue of the Annals of Tourism Research which will be distributed in July 86, this one on Domestic Tourism. In April she chaired a tourism symposium at the Society for Applied Anthropology annual meetings (which included two CSU-C student papers as well as one by LINDA BOYNTON). In May Valene and husband Stan visited Korea where Valene lectured to students in tourism at Han Yang University and with TOM JOHNSON visited Disneyland, Tokyo for a paper on the franchising of the great American folklore figures overseas. In Tokyo they also attended the opening of the Wores exhibit, complete with the documentary film dubbed in Japanese. On the personal level, and with a great sense of accomplishment, Valene finished her Instrument Rating and reported the study and exams as "worse than a doctorate".

CHARLES URBANOWICZ completely deserted the Anthros in favor of full-time administration and remains in Continuing Ed and interested in futurism and high tech. Charlie enjoyed a rapid three week swing through the Orient in January recruiting foreign students and ???

Last...but certainly Not Least, is TRUDY WALDROOP, our Department Secretary now for six years, who continues to amaze us all with the efficiency in running our busy office, has mastered computers of various types, always knows where she filed some obscure paper (incredible!)... and still finds time to take on more responsibility with Business and Professional Women (BPW/USA) in which she holds an office at three levels: President of the Chico Luncheon BPW, Parliamentarian of the District and Recording Secretary for the State.

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The accomplishments and activities of our graduates continue to astound all of us, and needless to say, we are proud. Regrettably, many do not adequately respond to our annual plea for news, and the grapevine does not always get those tidbits to my desk.

Making national news is the WINDOVER ARCHAEOLOGIST SITE in Titusville, Florida (near Cape Canaveral) where for three years, funded by the Florida State Legislature, WILL SHAPIRO is field supervisor for this 7000 year-old cemetery site. From the peat bog, brain tissue has been recovered and from it Berkeley lab is able to do some DNA studies. LISA AGLER who served as

Physical Lab Technician for the past two years, worked at the site in Summer '85 and is returning there in August to serve the final year of the project as Field Illustrator.

CAROLYN ATWATER is in Ventura where after three years as a full-time travel agent (taking advantage of the "perks" with trips to Micronesia, Galapagos, Ecuador, China, Britain and Japan) did a career shift to work for Patagonia, an outdoor clothing company. Why? The pay is better!

RODNEY BATISTE is still in Lafayette, LA working for Mahan Oil & Gas Research Inc...not yet married and longing for some intellectual stimulation.

RUTH GARDNER BEGELL is in Vacaville where she assumed in January 1985 a challenging new position Director of the Vacaville Museum. Ruth attended the Museum Conference last October in Salt Lake City and had a "mini-reunion" with KEITH JOHNSON and LUCY SKJELSTAD. Meanwhile, Vacaville Museum is comparatively well-funded, and Ruth is planning a Northern California Art exhibit in October 1986..."Hope to have some of the Anthro Alums stop by and visit for that."

PAUL BOWMAN is a technician for the Merced County Parks and Recreation Department.

LARRY BOURDEAU is a curator at the Coyote Point Museum at San Mateo.

LINDA BOYNTON completed her MA and published her thesis "An Ethnography of a Holdemann Mennonite Community". She is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program at UC Davis and what with minding a family of MIKE and two boys and teaching at Butte College she is BIZZY.

LISA BLOOM is Director of the Navy and Marine Corps Museum on Treasure Island in San Francisco.

LESLIE BRAMALL continues to serve "Ma Bell" as Administrator and Transportation Contractor and lives in Walnut Creek. This winter Fresno-Pacific College sought her out for an interview on her MA thesis, "Cornish Miners of Grass Valley and Nevada City". The data will appear in a forthcoming publication, "California's Gold Rush: Forty-Niners---Miners".

ELAINE BROWN is currently back in the Philippines doing her dissertation research and expects to be home in Covina by early 1987. She is taking her Ph.D. at SUNY-Binghamton.

DAVIS BULLWINKLE, librarian at Arkansas State Library, continues on with his 11-year project, researching and preparing a bibliography on Women in Africa. Thanks to his new computer he hopes to have the work completed by this coming October, then interest a publisher in what is the definitive work in this area. Then??? Getting married and a family reunion in California (the first in 14 years). Meanwhile, Davis spent the summer of 1985 in Australia living with aborigines near Brisband which is the home of his sister. With Australia's Bicentennial upcoming in 1988, plans are already drafted to join in that celebration.

SIMONE CARBONNEAU-KINCAID lives in beautiful Coeur d'Alene with her husband and two wee ones, 3 and 1½, which is a full time job with no plans to go back to work until they are grown. Meanwhile, Simone retains her active interest in collecting antique buttons.

CINDY CRANDALL, living in San Bernardino, works as a Speech/Language Specialist at the Colton Schools. During summer of '85 she spent 4 weeks in the People's Republic of China as well as Hong Kong and Japan. She reports that seeing the Terra Cotta figures at Xian was a particular joy.

DAWNA CURLER has moved to Jacksonville, OR where she is curator at the Southern Oregon Historical Society...and scuttlebutt says she is going a great job and is very well-liked locally.

DONNA DAY is still at Challenge working as District Archaeologist for the LaPorte Ranger District and gave birth to a daughter, Jessica Daniele Stevens on 16 November 1984.

JULIE DECKER, still in Chico and working part-time for JC Penney as well as outside travel agent for Windward Travel, returned to CSU-Chico last Fall for a Secondary Credential and will do her student teaching in September.

DAVID DOYEL is living in Scottsdale and has just brought out his first (edited) book on Emil Haury. As Director of the Pueblo Grande Museum in Phoenix, Dave stays in the forefront of change: new regulations on excavation in Phoenix; upcoming plans for the Centennial there; and, last but not least, buying a home and getting settled.

FRED DREIER continues to teach in Red Bluff and at Shasta College but his big challenge was the defense of his dissertation, "Quantitative Analysis of Molar Attrition Rates Among the Aleut-Kodiak, Arikara, and Plains Miwok: Age-Predictive Models".

PAUL FINNEGAN is still with the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum.

CHERYL FRANK is still with Tamarelle's International Films in Chico but looking for a career shift--especially now that her book is completed. Cheryl is expanding into adventure rafting and canoeing and loves it...

MARCIA (BURRIS) HEDLIND has added #3 to the family but continues to look forward to the day when she can begin teaching in Special Education.

CHRISTINE HOWE, living in Sonora, is frantically trying to finish an MA and supporting herself by working for the Yosemite Title Company and maintaining research interests by interviewing "old-timers" in Groveland who remember when the Hetch-Hetchy Dam was built to provide San Francisco with a portable water supply.

JUDY KANE is still working as a guide at Bidwell Mansion in Chico and most graciously stepped in to help Dorothy Wenzel with preparing the Chico Museum for its opening.

KEN LEIVERS, in Chico for the funeral of his father, reported on his life in Chicago where he is an editor for Encyclopedia Britannica, writing many of the micro entries and editing macro entries. Ken has also expanded his musical interests into two Yamaha synthesizers and is doing some composing.

PATRICIA LORD fulfilled a dream to become involved with museums and is ranger of the Minute Man National Historical Park in Concord, Massachusetts.

JOANNE MACK continues to teach part-time at Riverside City College and do archaeology through Pomona College.

MARY (WILLIAMS) MANIERY and her husband own the consulting firm Public Archaeological Research in Sacramento and keep very busy throughout northern California, southern Oregon and western Nevada. Mary says the work is still "fun and challenging" after 5 years. Mary is anticipating this coming July.

DONNA NORTH still owns Prag-North in Gridley but with sons majoring in Outdoor Recreation the intent is to locate suitable property and start a dude ranch in the Rockies. Youngest son, Harley, won third national prize in the decathlon at the Junior Olympics last year and may be a contender in the 1992 Olympics. (We DO accept your invitation, Donna, to have an Alumni Reunion in Colorado some year!)

BONNIE PENDLETON writes from Bryan, TX that she is completing work for the Ph.D. in entomology at Texas A&M, teaching 3 courses, and that she and Mike "got great tans and lost weight walking many miles every day through the humid Texas weather" gathering sorghum midges to be used in a predictive model to aid farmers.

MIKE PENDLETON is also completing his Ph.D. and will do an ethnobiological study of an archaeological site called "Nan Ranch". He and Bonnie were in California last Christmas to visit family and attend Bonnie's sister's wedding in Reno. Mike is still driving his 1955 Nash Metropolitan which saw him so faithfully through CSU-Chico.

MITCH PRATT, who completed a Special MA in Middle Eastern Studies and Archaeology in 1985, is in Salt Lake City where he has been named Director of Education for the International Archaeological Research Institute. He is charged with the development, implementation and direction of their

field school, to be held annually in Israel.

SARAH (HEIGHO) NUNES has very recently moved to her new job as Curator of the San Jose City Museum.

LARRY ROBERTS has put roots down in Petersburg, Alaska by buying 2.5 acres of land on Kupreanof Island just across the Wrangell Narrows, and he and Chris anticipate many pleasant years there. Larry keeps busy with US Forest Service site surveys and continues to "plug away on his MA data about 1/2 completed."

LUCY SKJELSTAD comes to California frequently in her position as First Vice-President of the Western Museums Conference. As Director of the Horner Museum at OSU in Corvallis, Lucy recently mounted an extensive and fine Alaskan exhibit which is well worth the visit.

EIKO TADA is living in La Jolla where she is in her third year of Ph.D. work at UC San Diego and is concentrating on research concerning the aged.

TRUDY VAUGHN in Redding continues to do historical archaeology as a private contractor under the business name of Coyote and Fox Enterprises. In February she and her husband with their 17 year old son took time out to visit Peru and survey along that coast.

DOROTHY WENZEL was appointed as first permanent Curator for the Chico Museum Association which after 8 years of effort finally opened the City Museum (at the corner of 2nd and Salem Streets, in the old library building -- NOT to be confused with Madison Bear Garden!) on February 22.

TOM WITTMAN, while job-hunting noted a promising advertisement for Federal employment. Net result: Tom is with the Federal Aviation Administration in Red Bluff doing pilot weather and briefings.

SUSAN WOOD-RAY in Ketchum, Idaho is still teaching but was "bit" by the Alaskan bug on a trip through that state in 1985...and has applied for some teaching jobs "up there".

ANDY YATSKO is once again single, living in La Mesa, where he is working as Staff Archaeologist for the Naval Air Station at North Island in San Diego (geographic emphasis: San Clemente Island) Andy plans to enter UCLA in the Fall in a Ph.D. program.



"Heredity has a lot to do with poor grades."

Do you recognize these Anthro Alums from the Reunion of last September?



Lisa Agler (MA 86), Mike Findlay (MA 84), and Sean McKeown (MA 73) with wife and daughter



Joanne Cannon Colbert (MA 73) & husband Morris

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