

CLAN DESTINY - 1991

Department of Anthropology

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While the world watches the outcome of military activities in the Persian Gulf (the final necessary step prior to formal inauguration of the New World Order - i.e. world government under the UN), our individual lives go on.....and in Chico, the City and University squabble over construction of a new parking garage is now in Court. Two new buildings are under construction, to ease student "squeeze" but the State-wide budget deficit and less-than-expected lottery monies are wreaking havoc with on-campus services, new equipment etc.

The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, however, earned over \$1 million in profits at the Book Store and food services (why didn't they cut their prices, in fairness to all?). Some student groups successfully bid for a share - including archaeology students awarded \$6000 to travel to the New Orleans meetings this Spring! The Department also received \$900 as "seed money" to launch an expanded version of our slim Genetic Drift into a quality annual publication CASP. We solicit your support with a standing subscription (use tear sheet at end of this newsletter), for we must make this a self-supporting project:

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ABOUT TOWN: Chico made the "national news" in May 1990 with the so-called "riots" during the weekend of Rancho Chico Days (the successor to Pioneer Days) - an event that will probably be rescheduled to a date when students are not in town.

Chico also had what is believed to be the first "gang" murder committed by an 28-year old black in-migrant from Chicago who targeted a 17-year old Chicano youth as a victim, to establish his leadership amongst his witnessing followers. With regret, the social malaise of America has also spread to this quiet little college town.

See page 3 announcement about Graduate School opportunities:



and finally, if things get too tough for you out there in the real world, scurry on back here and pick up

WALMART opens this month in Oroville and Red Bluff, and several tracts of expensive homes (with 3 and 5 car garages!) are newly built on the outskirts of Chico. Chico is rapidly becoming a retirement center. Arlene Hetherington (formerly, a Chico journalist) commented in a recent lecture on campus that rural America has only four options for economic development: prisons, trash disposal (from urban areas), tourism, and as retirement centers. Chico has chosen!

The DROUGHT continues....both Mt Lassen and Mt Shasta are so barren and brown the ski areas cannot open. Please get out your tikis and amulets, and sponsor a rain dance! The 10[°]F temperatures on Dec 24th did extensive freeze damage to buildings, landscaping and crops.

DEPARTMENT NEWS:

In our more than two decades of existence, the Department has been blessed with three superb Secretaries...Diane Corey Loeffler who is still in Clarkston WA; the late Alice Briggs; and TRUDY WALDROOP. 1990 was the "Year of the Trud" as Keith phrases it, for Trudy was installed at a "black tie" dinner in Sacramento as the California State President, Business and Professional Women (BPW), and she has been busy all year attending state-wide meetings, national convention etc. We are VERY proud! Only a few weeks into her reign Trudy was broad-sided while en route to work, but thanks to Jaws-of-Life, Enloe's helicopter and Trauma Team and her own good health, Trudy survived with minimal scars (and a new car!).

FRANK BAYHEM continues to run the Physical Lab, do archaeological surveys, operate a Field School at Eagle Lake, and he and Kathy have a new baby.....fun to have wee ones in the Department again.

BEVERLY CHINAS and Carlos were in Mexico during the Fall, and Bev will teach again in Spring 91.

GINGER FARRER home from her Sabbatical in Europe has a wonderful program on Belgian mediaeval festivals. Her health has not been good all Fall, and she was saddened with the loss of her prime Apache informant. We all hope for a better New Year ahead for her....

KEITH JOHNSON in his final year as Chair has faced a nigh-impossible task: cutting department expenditures to match the much-diminished incoming funds...he literally unplugged the Xerox machine! Last year's Museum exhibit was the experimental "Sensations for Adults"; the current exhibit is American Mosaic (Nacirema, Mennonite, Maidu, Hmong) - and very good also, Come see! The 1990 Photo Contest, "Growing Up in America" drew the most entries ever (it's juried, open to all entrants - why don't YOU submit next year?)

Keith participated in two panels at the Western Museum Conference in San Jose - one on the Chico Museum (see Skjelstad), the other on San Jose Chinese Temple with Sarah Heigho. Three workshops on "Label Libel" were held for CAM at Redding, Bakersfield and L.A. He also visited Andy Yatsko and his archaeology Field School on San Clemente Island, and he was a panelist on the Repatriation issue at the CAM meetings in Monterey. All this, amidst archaeological test excavations at site for the new Bidwell Mansion Visitor Center. For fun, Keith and Karen vacationed in Monument Valley and hiked in/out

and will have a sabbatical leave for Spring 91. He will collect data on "popular" medicine in Sierra Leone, Central African Republic, and perhaps Cameroon. Sharon intends to join him in Sierra Leone for a vacation (Sharon teaches full-time in nursing at Butte College).

CAROL MUKHOPADHYAY still commutes between San Mateo and Chico, and in the process, has refined her data from the last sabbatical (in India) where she collected some 5000 questionnaires from pre-college students, on educational choices and math and science attitudes. She presented papers at both 1989 and 1990 AAA meetings and will give another at Asian Studies Assn this coming Spring. On the "lighter side", Carol spent a month last summer in search of the "perfect violin" - and acquired a David Gussett 1986 violin with which she is DELIGHTED. Next problem? A bow of equal quality! "and I can't bear to think about another musical search journey until at least another year!"

TURHON MURAD (and **P WILLEY**) are two of the 42 certified Forensic Anthropologists in the world, and CSU-C is one of only two universities to have two on their staff! Result - they are busy with at least one case per month (on call to law enforcement agencies), and will report at the 43rd Annual Meeting of American Academy of Forensic Science on burn victims and cremations. Jackie Murad is in the Office of Admissions and Records, and is working on her MBA. Son Mark is an 8th grader and plays the piano very well with other skills as bicycle mechanic; younger Todd is a 3rd grader who plays the violin and also Nintendo (to which he devotes considerable time!). The family vacationed at Lake Tahoe over Christmas.

JIM MYERS is "more than skin deep" in his latest research -- non mainstream body modification in contemporary United States. During the past 16 months, Jim has been gathering data in various West Coast cities on genital piercing, tattooing, cutting, burning, branding and scarification. Several local lectures have been SRO, and will also be presented at the American Academy of Forensic Scientists. He and Lynn moved into a new lakeside home at California Park during 1990.

VALENE SMITH admits to being a "workaholic" when at home - having served as Editor for three consecutive issues of Travel Tourism Research (1990-91), and Tourism Alternatives: Perspective for the Future is nearly complete - a theoretical companion to Hosts and Guests. The latter book is now in Japanese translation. She also gave an invited talk on "Commoditization of Culture, without its Bastardization" (is that really possible?) at the WTO conference in Trinidad and Tobago (just a few days prior to the July coup).

On the lighter side, Valene initiated a program of day tours as fund-raisers to benefit the Chico Museum - they have visited Indian Valley, the Empire Mine (at Grass Valley), Mt. Lassen, Jonesville and Quincy...and also a cruise down the coast on the REGENT SUN (which Keith and Karen Johnson enjoyed along with daughter Annelle and her husband). Annelle is also working on campus - a "second generation".

Personally, Valene and Stan spent a month on the World Discoverer

(that wonderful little expedition ship) cruising the Solomons, Trobriands (remember Malinowski?) and Manus (of Margaret Mead fame). They then traveled in Highland New Guinea, collecting fine art pieces including some of the new "Sepik style", a form more compatible with contemporary home decor in USA and Europe. In anticipation of teaching Arctic Cultures again, after almost ten years, they spent a month in the Canadian and Greenland Arctic, cruising Hudson Bay, visiting Thule, Penuk and Birnirk sites. ...and then the course was cancelled! Valene will participate in five tourist conferences 1991 Spring/Summer, and she and Stan will spend this Feb in Antarctica.

CHARLIE URBANOWICZ back in the Department from administration confirms that "teaching is still fun!". He wrote a chapter on Tonga for HRAF, and will have two sections in the 1991 Encyclopedia on Science and Technology on "Marconi" and "Sputnik". **SADIE** is very active with local and regional Red Cross; son Tom is "on his own" in a Chico apartment, as a CSU-C freshman. During Summer 1990, the family toured the Pacific NW, looking at tourism, and during January 1991 they will be in Jolly Olde London for vacation and research on tourism and Darwin! Charlie will give a telecommunication paper in DC in February, and also at the Pacific Science Conference in Hawaii in May.

P WILLEY moved from his rental cabin in Butte Meadows to a quasi-condo off West Sacramento Av. He has continued his bone density studies of last summer and will be presenting three papers this Spring at national meetings. During the Christmas Holidays, P drove East through snow and ice to visit family. Quite a trip!

STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS: M.A. degrees were awarded to the following: Cathy Burton, Susan McLellan Eugster, Nihad Shabbar, Will Shapiro, Bruce Welden and Curtis Whittaker.
The Outstanding Student Awardee: Kelly Marie Smith

ALUMNI NEWS:

Rodney Batiste (BA80) is in Paris to study French and will continue to Abidjan to examine West African Art.

Ed "Kicking Horse" Buie (BA 80) is working towards an MA in American Indian Studies on a Graduate Equity Fellowship, and will be teaching a North American Indian course at Butte College Spring 91.

Elaine C. Brown (BA 76; MA 80) was awarded her PhD from SUNY-Binghamton October 90. Elaine writes that she and husband, Carlos Perez, have enjoyed Cochabamba in beautiful Bolivia, a land of arid



"And this is the tomb of Thutmose XXIV,
the great budget-cutting pharaoh."

highland and tropical lowlands but they seek new opportunities, and "this constant moving about is getting old and less exciting but I wouldn't have missed the opportunities it has provided to grow, re-evaluate my ideas and understandings and explore some more".

Jeffrey Clark (BA 70) is doing residential construction from his base in Manton CA from where he sent out this statement (and plea):

In the process of building art-style homes, Jeff has identified numerous Yana sites which are being destroyed... and has even been threatened with guns when trying to prevent "pothunters" from digging up archaeological, while "bureaucracy" does nothing. One site is 5 acres with a well-stratified midden accumulation of 15 feet!! Any suggestions??? (Help is needed!)

Joanne Cannon Colbert (BA73; MA79) is full-time in the office of the School of Environmental Sciences (formerly Home Economics) and also teaches regularly one or more sections of lower division anthropology for our department - usually the comparative religions course.

Cindy Crandall (BA74) is in her 4th year as a Speech and Language specialist for the San Bernardino school. In July she vacationed in Alaska with her fiance (wedding date, Jan 91) and his 13-yr old son, the highlight of which was rafting through Denali Park and flying over "blue ice" glaciers in a 4-seater aircraft.

Douglas Crispin (BA74) is at Smith Rock State Park, based at Terrebonne, Oregon, in Park management. The family loves the area. job is rewarding, and the greatest accomplishment for 1990 is "Potty training (one must keep life with a 3-yr old in perspective) - still don't own the BMW but am happy instead with beautiful sunsets, outstanding scenery that comes with living in a State Park, a great family and good health".

Robin Cushman (BA 87) is with the Pan-American Development Foundation in Washington DC, and attended the AAA meetings Nov 90 and met with Art Lehmann and Carol Mukhopadhyay "which was a great shot in the arm". She plans to attend Grad School if an appropriate overseas opportunity does not present itself...esp in the cultural

appropriateness of social and economic development in Latin America.

David Dovel (BA67; MA 72), PhD. UA-Tucson. left his government job with the City of Phoenix during 1990 to develop a career in private consulting. "Govt service is fine but can leave one stale and intellectually stagnant, and I needed to recharge - I now work for Indian tribes, Art Councils, etc providing a wide range of services from Museum management to park planning to archaeological research. It's great....."

Frederick Dreier (BA70; MA 78), PH D. WSU. teaches full-time at Red Bluff High and part-time at Shasta College. He presented a paper at the AAA meetings in New Orleans "Archaic Sapiens in America: Possibilities and Problems" as well as a Poster Session at the Amer. Assn of Physical Anthropologists in Miami.

Susan Eugster (MA 90) writes from Aesch, Switzerland that she is working in a small private lab sorting skeletal materials from a medieval cemetery in NW Switzerland. She and her Chief will spend Jan 91 in Portugal on mesolithic skeletal remains, and later in the year will have materials from Lepinski IV (Yugoslavia). She would love to hear from the "archy gang": Address: St. Jakobstr 30, Aesch BL, CH4147 (Switzerland)

Al Farber (BA76; MA82) works full time with the McLaren/Hart Environmental Engineering Corp and lives in Shingle Springs CA. "My old friends at SCU might not recognize me with a tie...and although I primarily write EIRS, I still get to do some archaeology. Carol and children Sarah (16), Ben (12) and I plan to buy a new home in Placerville, a 45-min commute to Sacramento, and Carol continues to do archaeological illustrations. In recent years, they have worked with Neal Neuenschwander, Larry Bourdeau, Lisa and Will Shapiro, Louise Foote and Rich Olsen. [N.B. Why don't some of you send us news about yourselves????]

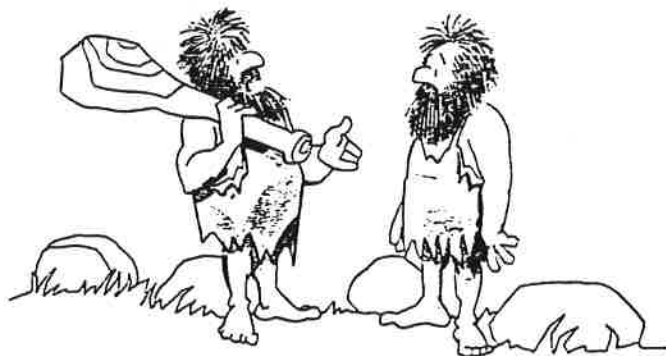
Michael Findlay (MA 84) is at Creswell, OR enrolled in the U-Oregon PhD program in Anthropology and Education, which is flexible but which he enjoys very much! During summer 90, Mike traveled to Yucatan to visit Mayan sites.

Albert Flores (BA 79) is teaching in Sacramento City Schools and "continuing to use my anthropological training. Will be working on an MA in Education, and continue towards a PhD."

Karen Keeran Green (BA 79) together with her painter-contractor husband, daughter in 3rd grade and 2-yr old son, relocated from Chico to Ashland OR in Feb 90. Karen has close family in Ashland and many relatives in Oregon, so she was thrilled with an advancement opportunity to become Book Department Manager at the Student Bookstore on the S. Oregon College campus. She asks to say "hello" to many Chico friends whom she "misses terribly" (as we miss her).

Marcia Burris Hedlund (BA78) is in Vista CA with motherhood of 4 children keeping her busy - still hoping to return to school for MA. Barry S. Hewlett (MA 77), PhD 87-UCSB. Currently Asst Professor at Tulane, Barry has a new book, Intimate Fathers: The Nature and Context of Aka Pigmy Paternal Infant Care (U of Michigan Press) is just out, and he is doing contract work for World Wildlife Fund and World Bank on social impact of forest reserves in African rainforests as well as for Tulane's Dept of Tropical Medicine on cultural aspects of schistosomiasis transmission in Cameroon. Barry and his wife are also proud parents of 7-month old Erika Elizabeth!

Jerry Holland (BA68) is School Facilitator for Plumas County School District at Quincy CA and teaches Anthropology and Geography at Feather River College. He and Pat, married 27 years, have 5 children: Robert (26) in Saudi Arabia with the 82nd Airborne; Wendy (24) who graduated from CSU-Chico and is finishing an MA at CSU-Sacto; Stephen (19), a scuba diver; John (17), Class Prexy at Quincy High and student at FRC and Natash (3), who "spoils her father". Jerry was honored for 17 years of service to Elderhostel (he led one of our Chico Museum Tours up the Feather River Canyon and historic Quincy), and Pat has one of her children's books (on ALASKAN Eskimos!) under consideration for publication. Jerry is also cooperating with USFA, tracing the Jim Beckwourth Trail and collecting Maidu genealogies.



"I only invented money last week, and already I'm being sued!"



"That's the famous Oog...He was the first to kill two birds with one stone."

Sheldon Christine Howe (BA 81) is currently full-time archaeologist with USFS. She continues to be heavily involved with nomination of the 1925 Moccasin Powerhouse to the National Register, and in that connection has given a number of slide presentations to National Trust meetings, an Asilomar conference...and did her first "free fall" parachute jump from 10,000' in May 90. WOW!

Peter Jensen (BA68) and Susan have a new home in Durham CA. Pete stays VERY busy with EIR's both in California and in Hawaii.

R. Boyd Johnson (MA78) has relocated from Bangkok to Monrovia CA and is still with World Vision International, South Asia Regional Office. We regret bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo discouraged his PhD interests.

Duane Julien (BA 69; MA 71) is a math/computer instructor in Glasgow MT at Frazer High, situated on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation (of Assiniboine and Sioux). Duane has also spent 3 summers with Bureau of Land Management as an archaeologist and done private surveys for the local rural electric corporation.

Richard Krieger (BA70) obviously loves Canada, and moved to Salt Spring Island BC in 1986 where he built a barn and house, and became a breeder of llamas and alpacas. Married in 1985, he and Marcia have 2 children, Kimberly (3) and Eryn (2).

Kathy Krueger (Kelly) (BA85) married in 1988 and she and her husband live in Baywood, a small beach town at south end of Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County. Both work for a small planning firm, and Kathy specializes in CEQA/NEPA compliance and administrative strategy for processing land projects...."I interject CRM into the earliest stages of project planning..and educate developers that good CRM is good business." Kathy offers: "The CRM program at Chico provides an excellent foundation for work in the planning field. If anyone is interested in information on careers in Planning, they are welcome to contact me: (805) 528-6441. [Thanks for that Offer, Kathy],

Keith Light (BA 82) reports from Bridgeport CA where he is full-time with Mono County GAIN program - helping welfare recipients get High School diplomas and job training to become self-sufficient. Marcia is works for Mono Lake Committee. They enjoy time hiking & backpacking.

Portia Lyde (MA79), perennial student, will finish an Art MA May 91.

Joan Mack - our most faithful correspondent - who graduated from CSU-Chico before we even HAD an anthropology department is still at Pomona College. This winter she is editing Hunter-Gatherer Pottery from the Far West (U of Nevada Press, 1991), the outgrowth of a 1988 Great Basin Conference which she organized. [Thanks - Joan]

Richard Markley (BA74; MA78) is Cultural Resource Program manager, Tahoe National Forest, and lives in Grass Valley. During 1990 he organized a joint excavation with U-N/Reno of a Donner Party site with more than 3000 visitors and much media coverage. "The most exciting archaeology project I've ever worked on". Richard and Gail traveled extensively though the East during the Fall, visiting the Smithsonian, Gettysburg and "as many other historic sites possible".

Rosie McGillivray (BA87) is ever-ebullient, still completing the MA in folkore and giving papers including one on Elvis Presley, "The King is Dead! Long Live the King!" which she presented at the American Folklore Society annual meetings (Oakland) in a session which she chaired on Popular Culture. She works part-time as an editorial aide on campus and has community service involvement with Chico Jr Hi PTA and Eastside Little League. Wayne is a computer

programer for CSU-Chico; Bonnie (16) is a sophomore at Chico Hi; Lori Ann (13 1/2) and Roy (12) both attend Chico Jr. High. Dennis Mertz (MA84) remains Quality Control Supervisor in Becton-Dickinson Accu-Glass at St. Charles MO, and has received several achievement awards for outstanding performance. Their daughter, Jackie, is 18 months old and "growing like a weed".

Johnny Moore (BA71; MA72) and Judy are still managing the County airport at Quincy and with the major fires, Summer 90, it kept them BUSY. Daughter Teri has a BA from Sonoma State and is finishing an MA in biology at CSU-Chico.

Cheryl Muceus (BA76) married her long-time friend Bob Lawrence, Sept. 90. Bob is a Forest Archaeologist, Carson Forest, headquartered in Taos. They live on 40 forested acres in Ojo Caliente, NM in their solar, owner-built home, Carol comments "I often think of warm California weather when our winter nights hit -25 F but don't think I'd move for the world". She works part-time at the Florence Hawley Ellis Museum of Anthropology - "both a privilege and a challenge".

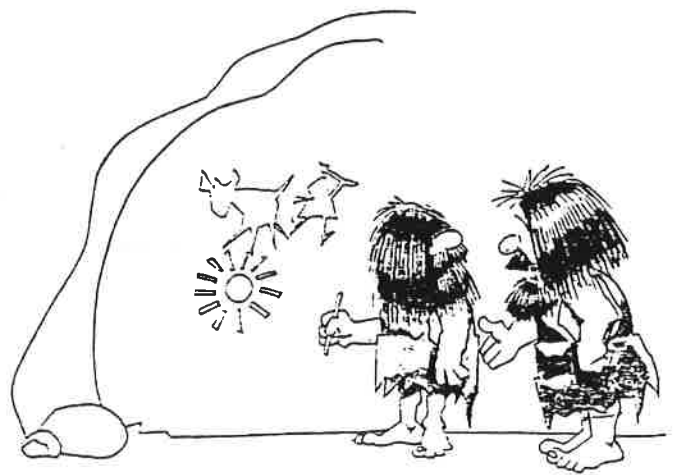
John Nystrom (BA74) and Mary continue to divide their time between Chico and Wyoming, with construction on their summer ranch. "The season ended with the unique happening of a massive deer migration; needless to say the hunting season was very successful - then back to California and reality!!!". John responds to our earlier editorial comment: "I feel the University is going in wrong direction in supporting El Rancho Chico days; the respect for the University has diminished...perhaps someday the pendulum will swing back".

Cheryl Slankard Pearson (BA69) married Denny in Sitka June 2, 1990 and they honeymooned in Hawaii and the Cook Islands. Life in Sitka is busy for Denny has a law practice, serves on State Chamber of Commerce and is on the Alaska Public Officials Commission = the "watchdog" ethics committee. He is involved with the hearings on subsistence hunting and fishing rights. Cheryl is half-time Librarian at Kettleson Memorial Library. Alia is in her second year of college, and the household also include's Kytu (Denny's Siberian Husky), three cats...and 5 acres of land on an adjacent island where they hope to build a summer cottage.

Mike (MA80) and Bonnie (MA81) Pendleton celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary, August 1990. Indeed "how Time flies". Both are still "dissertating", teaching and in Bryan TX. The list of Mike's professional papers would "swamp" this Newsletter [File Copy is in Chico's Anthro officel] but we ARE proud! Bonnie began research on her mother's genealogy and has 12 generations back to 1554! Bonnie sang this year in the Living Christmas Tree 150-person choir, attended by more than 11,000 persons.



"First off, we should elect a permanent rockperson."



"Writing? But you'll put all the storytellers out of work!"