

CLAN DESTINY

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REVIEW AND PREVIEW:

Clan Destiny is late this year...hard to believe that this is the 8th consecutive year of publication and that we are the only department in the entire University to publish an alumni Newsletter. But then, by training, anthropologists are people oriented!

The news around Chico is continued community growth - in addition to the many new apartments, a big housing development (with shopping mall) is under construction off the Freeway with an off-ramp at South 20th Street, to be known as The Villages. To the NE, at the end of Lassen Avenue, Executive Park is springing up with housing for an estimated 10-12,000 more people, necessitating additional sewer construction. On the Esplanade, Stonebridge is a New England village of professional offices. City folk have "discovered" northern California and are pouring in, to the delight of business and dismay to those who loved the "little town".

The prophets of Doom last Spring predicted declining student enrollments, massive faculty layoffs and even this modest effort was in jeopardy. Not so when pre-registration began. With student enrollment at an all-time high, new registrations had to be suspended and classes are all very full - with student housing a greater problem than ever.

CSU-C has a new president. Dr. Robin Wilson, English professor and novelist from Ohio, won out in a keen competition with more than 200 other applicants, and is gradually learning the mazes of Chico's profs and students. A much needed 3-story parking building on Second Street across from the BMU is under discussion. SBX went out of business, and the Anthro House turned into the Inter-Cultural Center. A residential Language House is on the drawing board, and rumors persist that the Library will expand into its fourth floor.

AROUND THE DEPARTMENT:

Demands for space are acute but after much negotiation, the Archaeology Lab is finally moved to a central location (the old Industrial Arts Bldg.). The Museum survived, and Keith has his office in Trinity Hall. The Physical Lab has had some refurbishing but beyond that, all stays pretty much the same.

ALICE BRIGGS retired in June, and she and Bill are happily finishing their home at Forest Ranch. TRUDY WALDROOP moved over from psychology to become the new "mainstay" and she and her husband, Dan, have endeared themselves to us all. DIANE COREY (our first secretary) gave up being a "golf widow" to husband Dennis, and has learned to play too. Those of you who worked with CLAIRE WIMMER in the Dean's Office, on budgets and bookkeeping, will be saddened to know that at a too-young age, 48, she suffered two major strokes and mercifully passed away this Fall.

GENETIC DRIFT, a student journal, was published for the 3rd consecutive year.

FACULTY DOINGS:

BEVERLY CHINAS attended the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies meeting at Laguna Beach recently, a "perk" of her new duties as Coordinator of Latin American Studies on campus. Evon Vogt was the keynote speaker (Zinacantan, Mayan, Highland Chiapas Harvard Project). Lunch with the Vogts and the Cancians was a highlight of her trip. She also gave an excellent paper at the Spring meetings of PCCLAS on campus which was published this Fall in Practicing Anthropology [N.B. Have you seen this new little tabloid which focusses on applied anthropology "beyond the Univeristy"? Interesting and cheap...write for address if interested.]

RAY DRUIAN joined the faculty in February 1980 as a sabbatical replacement for Turhon Murad. A Ph.D. from Pullman, he specializes in history of physical anthropology. However, regrettably, he's "job-hunting" elsewhere because Haida--his beautiful Husky--has a bigger appetite than our part-time employment this year can support. Ray will attend the AAA meetings in Washington, D.C. and is researching a paper exploring why Wyatt Earp has become such a big hero in American folklore (to date, data suggests it's the "movie man" John Ford connection!).

PETER JENSEN ('67) is the Contract Archaeologist for the Chico State Foundation, and kept busy doing EIR's. The contracts for 1979-80 totalled \$91,000. Working with him are MA candidates JOHN ZANCANELLA and AL FARBER, as well as many other graduate students.

KEITH JOHNSON reports the current Museum of Anthropology exhibit is "Chico Before Present" and features turn-of-the-century displays. Included are 19th Century glass bottles, memorabilia from the early schools, Dr. Enloe's medical equipment, and a scale model of Chico in 1871 complete with two electric trains which run through the town [N.B. An exhibit that is very popular with 'kids of all ages']. Two altars from Chico's fabulous Chinese Temple are also on exhibit. Next year's museum theme will be on the archaeology of Rainbow Point at Bucks Lake in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Chico State students under the direction of Keith Johnson investigated two sites at Bucks Lake in summer 1977. The exhibit will present the results of those excavations which brought to light a prehistoric culture more than 2000 years old. Spring of '81 Keith's archaeology field class is scheduled to investigate a pioneer cemetery, Monroeville, on the banks of the Sacramento River...where they might even turn up the lost grave of William B. Ide, Bear Flag President, reportedly buried there.

TOM JOHNSON is Graduate Advisor and very active in folklore groups. He chaired the meeting in Los Angeles last Spring and is 1980-82 Vice President of the Childrens Folklore Society. In addition, he and Kimie were very gracious hosts to our annual pre-School picnic in August.

MARK KOWTA reports that this year's Big News is that the Archaeology Lab was moved from Ayers Hall to Colusa Hall. WILLIAM DREYER replaced GREG HENTON as Laboratory Technician and JULIA GEORGE is Regional Office Curator of Records. MARK and PETE JENSEN, full-time Foundation Archaeologist, are both housed upstairs above the Lab. MARY KOWTA is working full-time at the Inter-Cultural Center, especially with the many Mid-East students...and runs quite a housing, information bureau. Mark invites "everyone to visit the Lab and witness the varied activities taking place there."

ART LEHMANN, as Department Chair, continues to push to re-establish the Anthro House and reports that the prospects "look good". His article, Tourists, Black Markets and Regional Development appeared in a special Anthropology edition of the ANNALS OF TOURISM RESEARCH, 1980 (Valene Smith, Guest Editor); another on Masai drug use has been submitted to MAN; and one entitled African Architecture has been accepted by THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BLACK PEOPLES. Art spent a month in Morocco (November 1979) working for U.S.A.I.D. on a range management project. Research centered on the Middle Atlas Berber and Arab herding populations, and the project resulted in a multi-million \$ grant to the government of Morocco for the training of range managers and an indigenous applied anthropologist.

JIM MYERS writes "Alas, no summer vacation for me this last summer". In addition to teaching a summer session class, Jim wrote an instructor's Manual for the 3rd edition of Haviland's introductory cultural text, Anthropology, and prepared several lectures for the popular Magic, Witchcraft and Religion class, a new course for him. Wife, Nancy, is working full-time (inflation and a family almost grown!). Daughter Pam is currently a senior music major at UC-Berkeley, and hopes to begin work in ethnomusicology ("somewhere") next Fall.

TURHON MURAD spent a fruitful Spring '80 sabbatical traveling through the Midwest to learn more about dermatoglyphs from various colleagues. An article has been accepted for publication in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY, and another is pending in the JOURNAL OF PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY. The family, especially Mar. who is going on 4 years old, enjoyed the new family sailboat which they dock on Lake Oroville.

VALENE SMITH started 1980 "right", helping to fulfill hubby Ed's life-long dream to dance the New Year in, from the Diamond Horseshoe of the Waldorf Astoria, New York. Alas, their 10 years in fabled Camelot were destined to end too soon - Ed succumbed to an unexpected heart attack in June in Greenland where they were to attend the Inuit Circumpolar Conference, and is buried in that far-off land. Your Editor would like to publicly thank the many students who wrote letters of condolence -- of the hundreds received, yours were without question the most beautiful. From a generation who had been by-and-large economically denied a college education, Ed truly enjoyed student contacts--seeing young faces filled with ambition, listening to seminar papers and reports--and felt a fatherly pride in watching your growth and maturation. Thank you for being you!

The Tourism Minor continues to grow, publications continue. Valene returned to Alaska in August to see her Eskimo "grandmother" now age 93. Her incurable "itchy feet" now lead to new paths--for in January '81 she is off to visit the Galapagos, then the land of the Ona and Yahgan at Straits of Magellan, and her "life-long dream", around Antarctica by ship to study the "big" Arctic.

CHARLIE URBANOWICZ continues to serve as Associate Dean for Continuing Education, deeply involved in TV classes "beamed" into other communities around northern California, as well as teaching ¼ time for the Department each year. In addition to his many and varied

publications and professional papers (Futurist Anthropology, Anthropology and Fiction, etc.), Charlie was elected this year to be the Chair of the "Working Group of Cultural Futures Research" which is part of the Society for Applied Anthropology. He and Sadie are attending the Washington, D.C. meetings of the AAA in December.

NEW ROBES FOR OLD STUDENTS: The Master's Degree. . .

Special mention is due the following who have completed their M.A.'s: ELAINE BROWN, JOANNE CANNON, JOHN FURRY, BRIAN KOLB, MICHAEL PENDLETON, DENNIS QUILLEN, LUCY SKJELSTAD, and ARLENE WALLACE. Among those who are currently "working hard" are LARRY BOURDEAU, BONNIE WILLIAMS PENDLETON, JULIE RANKIN, GORDON TOMLINSON, MARY WILLIAMS and ANDY YATSKO.

ALUMNI NEWS:

ALAN ADAMS (BA'72;MA'75) is a Research Analyst for the Dept. of Social and Health Services in Olympia, Wash. and is also teaching (Hatha Yoga) classes at Centralia College. He and wife, Kathy, have two children - Justin, 3, and a recent July baby.

RODNEY BATISTE ('80) is "job-hunting" in Lafayette, LA and also eyeing the Peace Corps as an outlet for his talents.

RUTH GARDNER BEGELL ('69) completed her MA in Anthropology at CSU-Sacramento ('77) and worked for the Theodoratus Cultural Research program until the birth of Sasha in October '79. With two older children, she's been busy with "non-anthropological tasks" but is looking forward to returning to teaching/research soon. The Begells live in Vacaville.

RONALD W. BERG ('72) is living at Fort Defiance, AZ, where, with his M.Ed from Brigham Young Univ. ('78) he is Program Analyst for the Navajo Alcoholism Program. He is married to Ada Wauneka, an L.P.N., and they have a one-year old, Amelia Rose. Ron and Amelia are gathering rocks and cutting trees with which to build a passive solar home near Crystal, AZ where her parents live. Ron is learning Navajo and sends "Greetings Friends" with Ya'átee'h Kwa'ásini!

LARRY BOURDEAU ('70) is the Museum Technician, and a man of many talents...you should have seen the Anthropology Museum "float" (an antique car!) in the May '80 Pioneer Day Parade!

MIKE BOYNTON (BA'71;MA'79) is still Forest Archaeologist for Mendocino National Forest with a crew of 9 archaeologists...and needs more! Call Mike for information in Willows. Linda finished her MA in Human Ecology at CSUC in '80 also, and teaches for Butte College.

LESLIE BRAMALL (BA'71;MA'73) is a Transportation Associate for Western Electric, and living in Citrus Heights.

ELAINE BROWN (BA'76;MA'80) finished her degree with a thesis on moko (tattooing) among the Maori. She rendered valuable professional services in editing Genetic Drift for 1980 (our third year of a student journal). Currently she is in Peace Corps training in the Philippines and enjoying it very much. Know she would appreciate a letter: c/o Peace Corps, P. O. Box 7013, Mia, Philippines.

LUCIA BROWN ('78) is a VISTA Volunteer living at 601 S. Division, Apt. 16, Moses Lake, WA 98837, and having survived the Mt. St. Helens ash, is working in a health clinic in central Washington. She swims, bicycles, dances and has learned to play pool.

ED "KICKING HORSE" BULE ('80) finally finished his BA, between various employment to support Brenda and 5-year old, Rebecca. With John Rochfort, he has formed a publishing company; first issue of The North American Indian, will be off the presses this Fall, planned to be a quarterly journal. For subscriptions and manuscripts, contact Ed at 484 E. 6th St., Chico.

JOANNE CANNON (MA'79) is now Secretary for the Department of Ethnic and Women's Studies and teaches part-time for our department.

MARIA CENTRELLA ('74) finished an MA in Environmental Planning in May '80 and living in Sacramento, is Publicity Director for the California State Fair.

VIC COLLI ('69) finished an MA in Engineering at U. of Arizona, taught anthropology (Physical and cultural) at Santa Rosa JC for 5 years, and is now a Marine Engineer for Westinghouse Engineering, under contract to the Naval Sea Systems Command, Trident Submarine Program at New London, Conn. (Home address: 22 Henderson Rd., New London, Conn 06320.) He has traveled so much it "would take too long to list them but adds "would enjoy hearing from many old friends...especially Bev Chiñas!"

CINDY CRANDALL ('74) is living in Northridge working on a Clinical Rehabilitative Services Credential in Speech Pathology (CSU-N) and is employed part-time in the Library and tutoring ESL. During the summer '80 she spent 5 weeks visiting in New Zealand and enjoyed the beautiful scenery and friendly people, though not really prepared for the cold of winter in June!

- DOUGLAS CRISPIN ('74) is Park Ranger at Natural Bridges Nat'l Monument at Blanding, Utah, and attended the National Park Service "Ranger School" last winter. He still enjoys hiking and camping but has also done a lot of traveling in the USA, visiting eastern Parks and the Smithsonian in Washington D.C.
- PATRICIA DOLL ('77) reports a new address: 214 B Street, Eureka, CA 95501
- DAVE DOYEL ('69; MA '72; PhD. '77) is Tribal Archaeologist and Museum Director for the Navajo Nation, based in Gallup, N.M. "My current occupation is one of the best jobs in applied anthropology one could possibly find...without leaving the U.S. (and when entering the reservation in some sense you do leave the U.S.!). I will be doing a lot of national traveling during the next year representing the Navajo Tribe in various matters from recreation to tourism to historic preservation...and have a new interest in river running due to my involvement in developing management plans for the rivers on Navajo lands such as the San Juan".
- FREDERICK DREIER (MA '78) teaches at Red Bluff High School and recently taught a physical anthropology class for Shasta Community College and "loved every minute of it". Two sons, Eric (5) and baby Grant, keep the family busy.
- SUSAN FUHR-DUNN ('79) is living with husband, Ed, in Corvallis where he is an electronics media specialist for the OSU Extension office, doing radio and video production. They are "new" parents but meanwhile Susan has finished a first year in graduate school working on an interdisciplinary MA in cultural anthropology, sociology and political science and also worked for OSU doing test excavations in the Umpqua National Forest.
- KENNETH EWING ('70) is enjoying "being back in Chico" and is serving as an Agricultural Biologist for the Glenn County Ag Dept. A research paper was read and published in Paris, 1979, at the International Vertebrate Conference. Still single, he is doing a lot of fishing and hunting.
- PAUL FINNEGAN ('73) is Assistant Curator at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, having completed his MA in Museum Studies at Texas Tech, and an Archival Diploma at U. of Denver.
- ALBERT FLORES ('79) is living in Marysville and planning to go back to school to study Spanish and Computer Science. "Eventually, I want to go back to Mexico and study its archaeology and people".
- KAREN KEERAN GREEN ('70) is Asst. Mgr. for the General Book Department, Associated Student Bookstore on the Chico campus. She's been "sewing, taking care of plants inside and out of my house and in general doing things that had been on 'hold' while I was in school...as well as learning more all the time about the book world!"
- MARY GRIFFIN ('72) began an MBA but completed a BS in Cardiorespiratory science making her a Respiratory Therapist in Norman, OK...but "my interest is in returning to California, quickly".
- MARCIA BURRIS HEDLING ('78) was married last January and is infanticipating.
- DAWN HENRICI HENTON and GREG "Crash" HENTON were married in 1979 and after spending a year on campus, teaching and as Archaeology Lab assistant respectively, they are currently building their home near Quincy.
- BARRY HEWLETT (MA '77) has been back to the Congo doing ethnographic work among the Bayaka Pygmies, visiting with Paramount chiefs as well as local government officials.
- DOROTHY JEAN HILL (MA '70) continues to do field work among Indians locally, pursue family genealogy, and her thesis was published by the California State Dept. of Parks and Recreation as Indians of Chico Rancheria. A valuable addition to the literature.... Congratulations, Dorothy!
- LORI HAGER HOLSON ('75; MA '78) is living in Corte Madera, CA.
- DONNA HANSEN JEFFERS ('76) now lives in Applegate, CA as a housewife/mother and has done some substitute teaching noting "school kids have certainly changed". She recently spent a vacation visiting the "historic" East, and the family does a lot of camping.
- BOYD JOHNSON (MA '78) serves as anthropological consultant for World Vision International applying his field training in Tonga to other ethnic groups - he's been to West Africa and Kenya and through most of Asia in the past year.
- SIMONE CARBONNEAU-KINCAID ('77) is married to Terry, a BLM River Ranger/Outdoor Planner. Herself an archaeologist for the Idaho Panhandle National Forest, they live in a 1909 house, spend much time on float boats on Idaho's "wild rivers", and spent a good part of the summer cleaning up Mt. St. Helen's ash...and Simone has met and interviewed many old-timers in backwoods Idaho.
- RICHARD KRIEGER ('70) is still in Victoria, B.C. where he is a beekeeper and photographer. He and his girl friend plan to spend Christmas in New Zealand (with her family)...going via the "indirect" route of Belize, the Galapagos and Cook Islands. "Chances are, we'll bump into someone from Chico!"

- KEN LEIVERS (MA '74) is a Resource Geographer for the Encyclopedia Britanica, based in Chicago with such diverse duties as revising sporting records, and articles on the world's ethnic groups. Son Jaime, now 3, classical piano, and travel take up the spare time.
- JOANNE MACK ('68-69) is archaeologist for the San Bernardino County Museum Assn. and, among other research, is working on a possible Early Milling Stone Horizon site in LaVerne, and the Salt Cave Locality of southern Oregon.
- SEAN McKEOWN (MA '73) is Curator of Reptiles, Honolulu Zoo, and the author of Hawaiian Reptiles and Amphibians (A 1979 Field Guide) and he shares his backpacking and other travels with wife, Jinny, who is a Jr. High teacher in Honolulu.
- DENNIS MERTZ ('78) is the Physical Lab Assistant for 1980-81 and working on his MA.
- JOHN D. MOORE (MA '72) manages Gansner Airport in Quincy (which has historic family connections) and with wife, Judy, enjoys exploring remote roads. Their daughter, Teri, is a freshman at CSU-C this Fall.
- JOHN NYSTROM, JR. ('74) and wife Mary Lou are in their 5th year at Pinedale, Wy. where John builds custom homes (and a summer cottage for themselves at Boulder Lake Ranch). Children, John III and Kathleen, are both attending Butte College. The family vacationed and fished in the Florida keys, and there's good hunting and fishing around home.
- CATHY ORDUNO ('74) completed an MS in Bilingual Ed from Pepperdine and is a 3rd grad teacher at Santa Maria. She enjoys winter skiing (especially cross-country) and summer camping with some trips to Mexico as an added pleasure.
- REBECCA PECK ('74) and her husband, Mike, are still in Morgantown, W.VA where Mike is working for the geological survey. Rebecca is a full time student in audiology, and hopes to finish the requirements in '82. Together, they have remodeled their home, an old farmhouse, and Rebecca will do her internship at the VA Hospital in Martinsburg this coming Spring.
- BONNIE WILLIAMS PENDLETON and MIKE PENDLETON (MA '80) were married August 16, 1980 in Coming and moved to Dallas where Mike is enrolled in the Ph.D. program. He completed his MA in the Spring, gave a good research paper at the AAA meetings in Cincinnati in November '79, and also worked for Plumas National Forest as an archaeological technician. Bonnie worked unceasingly for the Anthro Museum, and is now prepping for her M.A. During Summer '79 Bonnie worked on a Caribbean "dig" and field school at St. Kitts, West Indies; and Spring '80 taught a course on campus in cultural anthropology.
- CONNIE DYE PHILLIPS ('76) is living in Pasadena, with her husband and son, and is a reader for the English Dept. in the J.C. She maintains her interest in folklore and has published an article, "The Role of Medicine Women in the Plains Indian Folk Medical Tradition" in Folklore and Mythology Studies, Vol. III, 1979.
- PHYLLIS QUINN (MA '70) closed her Day-Care Center in Chico this Fall, returned to being a full time travel agent, and will teach part-time for the Department in Spring '81.
- MARK RAWITSCH ('74) received an MA in History at UC-Riverside in 1977, now is Director of the Mendocino County Museum, and lives in Willits. He is also a member of the Executive Board of the California Association of Museums and "enjoys my anthro-related job more than I had expected".
- PAUL R. REED ('78) expects to finish his MA in Anthropology at UC-Davis in December '80 and is doing some writing as well as continuing to support himself by being an organist.
- RAE SCHWADERER ('74) is living in Jenner, CA and is Staff Archaeologist at the Anthropology Studies Center at Sonoma State University... "took a bicycle trip thru New England in '77... and still happily single and enjoying living on the ocean".
- ELIZABETH SCHMIDT ('69) lives in Kelso, WA with son, Blair, and is an Assistant Director for HUD. She raises and trains buffalo, as well as polled Hereford bulls, and is active in Karate (is there a relationship?). Living at the mouth of the Toutle River, they caught the full impact of Mt. St. Helen's May 18th blast with 30 feet of mud and ash in their yard! A recent trip to Tahiti, Bora Bora and Moorea was a "highlight" - learning to canoe (Liz swims a mile every day before work!), shopping, if one can afford it (a banana was \$1.35, where they grow) but "we were very happy to come back home to good old U.S. soil. I never believed I would feel that way, but when the plane touched down on U.S. soil I clapped my hands and had tears in my eyes... a feeling which I was totally unprepared for."
- BRIDGET "PENNIE" ROCKEY SHELBY ('72) is married and living in Oroville. Her husband, Jim, teaches Psych and government at Las Plumas High School and Pennie works as a Teacher's Aide, doing math competency tests. She is interested in animal behavior - especially horses, and dogs.

- CHERYL SMITH ('70) travels a lot, from home base in Port Hueneme, in connection with her government job as Inventory Management Specialist in radar and target acquisition systems, and missile programs...and so can maintain only a minimal role in the Ventura County Archaeological Society of which she is a member. She is also an avid square dancer!
- JOHN TUBBESING (MA '78) took his interest in the economics of General Bidwell's ranch operations and put it into a career - as Senior Dept. Manager for Longs Drug Stores and now calls Chandler, AZ "home".
- BRADLEY VIERRA ('75) is enrolled in the MA program (archaeology) at Univ. of New Mexico, and works for the Office of Contract Archaeology there. His research interests are in Hunter/Gatherer cultural systems in NW N.M. "Say hello to everyone for me and if anyone passes through Albuquerque, stop by and say hello."
- MARSHALL WEISLER ('77) is living in Honolulu...so "friends" tell us.
- THOMAS WILKINS ('75) completed an MS in International Recreation at San Jose State, after spending 3 months in Europe. Then he went to Switzerland for 15 months as Manager/Program Director for Village Camps which led him to Japan for a year, to teach in an International School and develop camps for children under the auspices of Pacific Recreation Associates. Currently, he is Recreation Specialist for the State of Bahrein, meaning he is chief advisor to the Minister of Education on behalf of the U.S. Sports Academy. Address; P.O. Box 5747, Manama, Bahrein, Arabian Gulf. All in all, Tom has been away from the USA for the better part of 5 years and "would like to stay in touch...be more than happy to open communications with anyone from the department...if you would like any informaton from this part of the world".
- JANICE WISER ('71) lives in Gladstone, Oregon with husband, Chris, and children Jason (6) and Jenny (3). She is employed as an accountant with Clockco Federal Credit Union and devotes spare time to family genealogy, cooking, gardening and reading.
- SUSAN WOOD-RAY ('73) is in Twin Falls, Idaho, and will be teaching Cultural Anthropology at the College of Southern Idaho. She and her ex-husband Phil spent two years teaching in Australia after graduating, and Susan had learned to love the mountains of Idaho where she also taught in a one-room (K-8) school and explored the Great Basin Shoshone country.
- DIANE WREN ('78) is living in New York City and "loving it" with a job at the Museum of Modern Art. "I'm really getting an art education. Hopefully this experience will help me locate a Museum job when I move back West (I could never give California up!)"... meanwhile, museums, ethnic restaurants, and sightseeing keep spare time filled.

EDITOR'S POSTSCRIPT:

Every year it is just plain fun to receive your letters, filled with personal news...and hope even more will respond for future editions. We think of you, and hope that if any of us individually, or the Department, can be of service (addresses of former friends, books, periodicals, etc.), you'll think of us. Come by the office if you are visiting Chico, or if you live in the vicinity, you'd be most welcome at Anthro Club and Department activities. Let us know your interest!

Our thanks to Trudy for unfailing assistance in the production of this issue and keeping track of "doings" and addresses.

Valene L. Smith, Editor

Late Arrival:

LARRY ROBERTS ('74) is back in Petersburg, Alaska (c/o Gen. Delivery) doing lots of field work as Stikine Area Archaeologist.

