

# THE ANTHROPOLOGIST

Volume VI

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*Special points of*

*Interest:*

- Hegland, First Arrupe Scholar
- Dr. Graham's farewell message
- Jim Freeburg '03 Experience at Franciscans International

*Inside this issue:*

Hegland-Arrupe Scholar	2
Dr. Graham's Farewell message	3
New Research Manuscripts	3
Faculty Notes	4-5
Jim Freeburg '03 Experiences	5
Alumni mailbag	6-7
Archaeology at SCU	7

## LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

With every passing day our lives change in manifold ways. So too with institutions of all sorts. The Anthropology Program has dealt with a number of these changes this year. On the positive side, this year we have created a new program to foster both student learning and faculty scholarship. We call it the B. Mark Lynch Research Internship, and what it entails is sponsoring two of our majors or minors in jobs working with faculty on their research. The internship is named in honor of our late colleague, Mark Lynch, who taught archaeology here from 1980-1982. He was an outstanding teacher and scholar, and when he died at a young age his friends and family contributed money to anthropology to create a fund in his name. Our interns will be paid from the fund, and work closely with faculty on aspects of their research for one quarter, or an equivalent amount of time spread over a longer period. Faculty will have the aid of an extra set of hands and students will be mentored directly in real research. We think that this is a real win-win situation!

Change also can be difficult, and the change associated with the loss of an individual important to your group is even more challenging. We have been confronting these challenges in significant ways this year. First, I am saddened to report that Dr. Witold Krassowski, founder of the Department of

Anthropology and Sociology, passed away this past August. Fr. Calero celebrated a Memorial Mass held for Dr. K in the Mission Church in September.



Dr. K was legendary at Santa Clara both in the classroom and in faculty deliberations. After surviving World War II participating in the violence of the Polish underground, Dr. K made his way to the U.S. and earned degrees from Purdue University and U.C.L.A. After completing his dissertation at the latter institution, he came to Santa Clara to found the sociology department in 1957. He saw the department grow through the years, and the anthropology major was added in 1977. His many years of teaching excellence and wise counseling, along with able administration, saw his efforts flourish and grow. We all mourn his loss, but are happy for the wonderful life he experienced and the many gifts he shared with us.

All faculty after six years of work are confronted with the question of tenure. Unfortunately, this year we learned that Dr. Peg Graham was not successful in her tenure peti-

tion. Dr. Graham is a much beloved professor and valued colleague in anthropology, and we will all feel her departure very deeply. Dr. Graham will move on to new endeavors in anthropology after completing this academic year at SCU, and we can only believe that

our loss will be the great gain of whichever program can call this talented person colleague in the future (pg. 3).

Once again we invite you all to share with us the changes - of whatever sort - occurring in your lives. We hope that you find it interesting to read about your fellow classmates and professors of years gone by. Older additions of our newsletter are available online ([www.scu.edu/anthrosoc/anthropology](http://www.scu.edu/anthrosoc/anthropology)) if you want to catch up. As always, we are grateful to those of you who direct your Santa Clara donations toward the anthropology program. Such donations help us to sponsor extra research and professional activities for our majors.

We look forward to hearing from you all; either letters or e-mail messages are warmly received.

Sincerely,  
George Westermarck  
Anthropology Co-Chair

## Hegland Selected First Arrupe Scholar



Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Center for Community-Based Learning

Dr. Mary Hegland has been selected as the first “Scholar of Distinction” for the Arrupe Center for Community-Based Learning. Growing from Fr. Paul Locatelli’s 2003 call for greater involvement in the campus culture of the SCU Centers of Distinction, the College of Arts and Sciences partnered with the Centers to create the “Scholar of Distinction Program.” The Arrupe Center was the first such partnership to be created. The following is an account of Dr. Hegland’s selection published in the Fall 2004 *Explore* (Bannan Center for Jesuit Education): “A competition held in Spring 2004 resulted in the choice of Mary

Elaine Hegland, associate professor in SCU’s Department of Anthropology and Sociology. Her proposal, “Care and Activity Centers in the San Jose-Santa Clara Area: Coping with Aging, Change, and Emigration and Developing Meaning and Community,” is inspired by a concern regarding the changes occurring in the conceptions and practices regarding the place of immigrant elderly in families and communities. With the help of a research assistant and a class of students in the Spring 2005 Anthropology of Aging class, Hegland will investigate the role of day care and activity centers in the lives of elderly who are facing aging concerns,

change, and sometimes emigration. She will address several issues, including home care for the elderly, participation in day centers, challenges and resources of elderly males versus elderly females, and the ways in which the elderly from various groups cope with their challenges and maintain a meaningful life...It is hoped that this project will lead to new partnerships between the Arrupe Center and local centers serving Muslim, Middle Eastern, and South Asian elderly. Such partnerships will yield a broader spectrum of placement opportunities for students and more firmly root the University in the surrounding community.”

*Lambda Alpha, the national anthropology honors society, was founded in 1968 at Wichita State University. The Santa Clara chapter was established in May 1999.*

## Student Honors and Awards

Allison Bettles was our 2004 Anthropology Award winner for her senior thesis, “The Future of the F Word: College-aged Women’s Perceptions of Feminism.” For her award, Allison’s name was added to our plaque of award winners going back to 1977 and she received a cash prize.

Our national anthropology honor society, Lambda Alpha, accepted the following students this year: Allison Bettles, Jennifer Culp, Christina Dolores, Jackie Douglas, Kelly Greenwalt, Vanessa Koons, Sarah Levine, Adrianna Manzano, Jelena Radovic, Kelly Richards, Lisa Thee, and Lindsay Westby.



Lambda Alpha symbol

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE

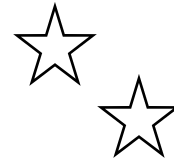
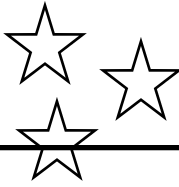
At our 31<sup>st</sup> Annual Western Anthropology and Sociology Undergraduate Research Conference, the following anthropology majors made presentations:

Jacqueline Douglas - “Living Your Job: An Ethnographic Study of the Residence Director”

Sarah Levine - “Learning to Serve: An Ethnographic Study of Restaurant Subculture”

Adriana Manzano - “Different Strokes for Different Folks: The Subculture of Swimming”

Jelena Radovic - “Voices from the Shadows of the Ivory Tower: The Work Experience of Bon Appetite and Facilities Employees”



## Research Manuscript Series



The Santa Clara University Anthropology Program is proud to announce the publication of two new numbers in

**The Research Manuscript Series on the Cultural and Natural History of Santa Clara:**

*Brown, Alan K.*

*2004 Reconstructing Early Historical Landscapes in the Northern Santa Clara Valley.  
No. 11.*

*Skowronek, Russell K. and Margaret A. Graham (eds.)*

*2004 Discovering Santa Clara University's Prehistoric Past: CA-SCI-755. No. 12.*

Both publications are \$20.00 postage paid. RMS #12 is available now and #11 will be available by the end of the year.

Please make your checks payable to: **Santa Clara University** and remit them to:

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Please remember that proceeds are used to publish future numbers in the series. Thank you for your support!

## Faculty and Staff Notes

A variety of personal concerns shaped **Fr. Luis Calero's** past year. He spent the Fall Quarter in Cali, Colombia attending to his mother who underwent hip replacement surgery. While in Colombia, he contacted a group of victims of kidnapping known as the "Grupo La Maria," a name taken from La Maria Church where some 160 parishioners were kidnapped by guerilla insurgents while attending Mass in 2001. Fr. Calero carried out preliminary research among these victims with special interest in their individual and collective adaptive mechanisms used during their captivity. In the summer medical issues became very personal. Fr. Calero underwent surgery for diverticulitis in mid-June and spent a good part of the summer at Nobili Hall recovering from the operation. Both Jesuits and non-Jesuit friends took very good care of him. The operation was successful so that by the end of the Summer he was strong enough to direct Santa Clara's faculty/staff immersion experience in El Salvador. These days Fr. Calero divides up his time more or less equally between teaching anthropology and doing some administration at the Bannan Center. His main work at the center is to coordinate a number of projects related to the Jesuit character of Santa Clara. For example, he is involved at the moment in evaluating the short and long-term impact that faculty and staff immersion experiences have had on the academic culture of the university.

**Ms. Chiaramonte** has had a great year. Being Grandmother is the greatest experience there is... She loves spending time with her granddaughter watching her learn and experience new things. She spent a fun filled Fourth of July extended weekend with Aaliyah watching her as she played in the ocean waves at Pismo beach. What a joy it was to watch her as she experienced things for the first time. After having so much fun in the sun and water, little Aaliyah fell a sleep before the fireworks began. Mommy and Daddy enjoyed the fireworks and Grandma stayed with Aaliyah and watched them from the hotel balcony....Everyone had a great time. Life is good!!

For **Dr. Mary Hegland** the highlight of the year was another trip to "Aliabad," Iran, her 1978-79 Ph.D dissertation site. For four weeks this time, she ate wonderful Iranian food, spent time with dear friends, became re-involved in community events, and collected data about aging and the elderly. After 25 years of hoping to go back to Aliabad, the summer 2003 and 2004 visits have been extremely delightful and rich experiences for her. She even took part in Iranian women's rather successful efforts to push away at the boundaries and limitations placed on them by the



Islamic Republic in Iran. During this last year Hegland also appreciated opportunities to bring her scholarship among Iranians, Tajiks, Turks and Afghans into the classroom and to others in the SCU community through slide presentations, talks, and publications. She was even interviewed in Persian by a locally-based Iranian TV station! Several times NPR broadcast an Asia Society program about Iran in which she participated. Hegland applied for and was granted a student assistantship and the first Arrupe Scholar position (see above). She will be working with student assistants and her Anthropology of Aging class in the Spring on a study of the new Iranian-American Grace Center for senior citizens. They will help the Arrupe Center to form partnerships with the Grace Center and hopefully other organizations that serve people of Middle Eastern and Muslim background.

**Dr. Lisa Kealhofer** spent the 2003-2004 academic year in residence at Santa Clara University, with a few short trips to England, Canada and Australia to present papers. During the year she enjoyed working with the Anthropology and Environmental Studies students as they made their way into the workplace to find anthropology. In the Spring, she developed a new course, "Historical Ecology," working with students to develop an environmental and cultural history of the Santa Clara Valley and learn methods used in historical ecology. Over the summer, Kealhofer worked in Turkey on a new NSF funded project investigating trade in Iron Age Turkey. She visited archaeological sites all over western Turkey, sampling the ceramics and local cuisine.

The 2003-2004 academic year was, as always, a busy one for **Dr. Russell Skowronek**. Throughout the year he worked with a team of students and volunteers to excavate the corner of Benton and Sherman Streets a few blocks from the SCU Archaeology Research Lab. Although no definitive evidence has been found for mission-era structures, the project has been fruitful for understanding late nineteenth and early twentieth century life in Santa Clara. He continues to work with Dr. Lorna Pierce on human remains detection dogs, and they chaired a panel together on the topic at the 75<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Southwestern Anthropological Association in April. He also continued on the Advisory Commission of the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail. The relationship developed by Skowronek with the National Park Service has resulted in five wayside historic exhibits on campus. Finally, Skowronek received good news at the end of the summer. Two book manuscripts were accepted for publication: first, an edited volume with Prof. Charles Ewen (East Carolina University) titled, [Marks the Spot: The Archaeology of Piracy](#) (University Press of Florida, 2005) and, second, a collection (with Elizabeth Thompson ('00)) titled, [Situating Mission Santa Clara de Asis in the Material and Documentary Record](#) (Academy of American Franciscan History, 2005).

## Faculty and Staff Notes (continued)

The past academic year was filled with many departmental duties for **Dr. George Westermark**. As always, there are the expected tasks of course scheduling, hiring adjunct professors, and faculty evaluations. Given that 2004-05 is the year for program evaluation for anthropology, there were many more related preparations to make. As his introductory letter indicates,

there also were challenges to confront. Outside the department, he served on committees for Faculty Affairs, Human Subjects and the law school's Community Law Center. In his community, he continued to serve on the advisory board of the local resource center for the economically disadvantaged and did mediation work for the Peninsula Community Conflict Resolution Center. Work on his study of

American colonialism in Guam continued as well. The highlight of the year was a three-week vacation trip to Switzerland, a very different mountainous region than the Highlands of Papua New Guinea!



## My Experience at Franciscans International by Jim Freeburg '03

After graduating in June 2003 from Santa Clara, I took an internship with Franciscans International (FI), a non-governmental organization (NGO) accredited to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. FI is a ministry of the Franciscan family, a network of over 700,000 priests, brothers, sisters, and lay people in almost every country of the world. As an advocacy group at the UN, we help to review progress made towards international agreements and put these agreements into action as we look to create a more just and peaceful world. Using the assistance of Franciscans working at the grassroots level, we turn practice into structural change, especially in the fields of peacemaking, poverty eradication, caring for the earth, and human rights.

For most of the year, I've viewed my opportunity as a learning experience, soaking in every aspect of the advocacy process and trying to figure out how I can effect change in the complex web of the UN system. There have been successes and failures, inspiring discussions and the most boring. However, it has been rewarding enough that I decided to take a paid position with Franciscans International this fall where I have the chance to supervise two new interns and coordinate the activities of a new educational program.

Over the past 10 months I have learned an incredible amount about how citizen's groups can affect international policy. My job duties have ranged from planning speaker panels to writing position papers to creating a website for young people to learn about our work. I've seen speeches by Kofi Annan, Colin Powell, Desmond Tutu, and Tony Blair. I led an online discussion with over 300 participants from more than 25 countries discussing how youth view the AIDS epidemic as a manifestation of gender inequality. And I've met Franciscans from Papua New Guinea, Sudan, Ireland, India and all over the world.

I must admit that my most exciting project with Franciscans International did not happen by choice. When I was splitting up work assignments with the other male

intern at the beginning of the year, neither of us jumped at the chance to cover women's issues. However, the UN body that reviews gender issues, the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW), had as one of its themes "the role of men and boys in achieving gender equality." The director of the office, a former professor of women's history, thought it would be perfect for the two male interns to represent FI at CSW. From then on, I had weekly meetings with a women's group to prepare for CSW and ended up briefing a room of a hundred women during the Commission itself. This was not what I expected when I first learned that I would be interning with FI.

Additionally, I wrote FI's position paper for CSW, a document that became an official UN document, bearing the UN seal and translated into its six official languages. The paper outlined steps that governments and NGOs should take in order to get men involved in the fight against HIV/AIDS. I also organized a roundtable discussion that brought world-renowned experts from governments, the UN, and NGOs to discuss how to involve men and boys in achieving gender equality. I then met with other NGOs and came up with suggestions for a document that would become the world's standard policy on how to involve men and boys in the movement for gender equality.

Although I was originally forced to attend the Commission on the Status of Women, never did I regret my assignment. Not only was I personally able to influence policy, but I also underwent a bit of an individual conversion myself. I have always been for gender equality, but I now jump at any opportunity to work on gender issues, and will proudly share my experiences advocating for women's rights.

After reflecting on my experience at the Commission on the Status of Women, I realized I was able to see much of the entire process of social change, from start to finish, yet in my own life. Dreams of justice start as a wild idea, something that many would never consider. But laws and policies do change, if ever slowly, with persistent and diligent efforts, and, then in due time, personal change in attitudes and behaviors may follow.

All in all, not a bad learning experience.

## Alumni Mailbag

**Tracey (Vukelich) Bietz ('89)** continues to be busy with her work at the Madison Area Technical College (Wisconsin). Along with her husband Karl, she's also engaged in all the activities, especially sports, of their son, Jonas. Continuing her senior thesis interest in the Carmelite order, Tracey did a retreat at their monastery earlier this year.

**Nikolai Stojanovic ('94)** was accepted by the graduate program in anthropology at San Francisco State University. He began classes this Fall and is concentrating on Visual Anthropology. Earlier this year he was back with his wife in Afghanistan doing photojournalism work.

**Sandra Bedawi ('96)** finished ("with flying colors") her first year in the San Diego State University dual masters program for Social Work and Public Health.

**James Jones ('96)** is in the computer industry and lives in the Atlanta area. He experienced a new sense of freedom last year with lasik eye surgery that eliminated glasses forever! Other highlights included trips to the UK, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and France, becoming a ULC minister, co-authoring a chapter in two technical books, and continuing to remodel his 100 year old house.

**Alice Bateman ('98)** started her third year as a middle school geography teacher at Penn Charter (Philadelphia) with her students using GPS units to map the school grounds. She continues to use her creativity to get the kids excited about geography and shares her love of peoples and places with today's youth. Her daughter, Bella, makes her laugh with her creative spirit and is quite a spunky four year old.

**Anne Duncan ('99)** began her Masters in Public Health Studies at UCLA this Fall 2004.

**Murphy Dunn ('99)** finished off her masters in business at the University of California-Irvine. For one of her last assignments in international business, she went to Northern Ireland with two other students to work on a business plan for a fly fishing school in Donegal. This grew out of tourism initiatives that were part of the Good Friday peace agreements.

**Nadir Yasin ('99)** co-founded La Fleur and Yasin, a San Jose law firm that focuses on property law (both real property and intellectual property) and related business consulting. Nadir handles the firm's intellectual property practice, concentrating on patent and trademark issues. He and his wife, Lynn, live in San Jose with their children, Bennett and Sophie. You can visit his website at [www.LaFleurYasin.com](http://www.LaFleurYasin.com) (from *Santa Clara Magazine*, Summer 2004).

**Gina Drew ('00)** completed her degree in International Relations at San Francisco State University, and then went on to an internship at the International Forum on Globalization for five months. For the past six months she has been working with Dr. Vandana Shiva opposing the over-extraction and pollution of water resources in India. Her goal now is to return to doctoral graduate studies in anthropology with an emphasis on grassroots environmental movements.

**Rita-Marie Brady ('01)** spent the summer writing her graduate thesis for public health at Emory University and doing a directed study related to her trip to Cuba last Spring. She notes that doing the senior thesis was great preparation for her master's thesis work. Law school classes started in the Fall as part of her JD/MPH program. Rita-Marie said of her first week, "I've never written and read so much in such a short time as I have in the past week." Nevertheless, she also says, "I know it's the right career choice."

**Brendan Devine ('01)** received an appointment to Officers' Candidate School in Quantico, VA this fall. He graduated from boot camp in May 2003 as a private first class in the U.S. Marine Corps. He completed both infantry and artillery training. He was then attached to the 11<sup>th</sup> Marine Division in Camp Pendleton, CA, and promoted to lance corporal (from *Santa Clara Magazine*, Winter 2004).

**Ann Weyher ('01)** is back from England after completing a masters degree in Primatology. Her thesis focused on primates and parasites among Nigerian baboons. She is now applying for Ph.D. programs to continue her primate studies. She also is working with her London advisor to publish an article based on her research.

**David Mason ('03)** is now in his first quarter of graduate school in the School of Social Ecology at U.C.-Irvine. Within the school, he is working on a masters degree in urban planning. Even though it is a big school, the fact that his cohort of grad students numbers just twenty gives it a small feel. He also is applying for internships with local cities to get more urban planning experience.

**Tori Mayes ('03)** is attending law school at the University of Dayton (Ohio).

**Alana Monge ('03)** started working this past summer with Alternative Youth Adventures in Colorado. She leads sixty-day wilderness programs where teenagers with various problems ("adjudicated youth") are challenged through learning about the great outdoors. Alana describes it as a "correctional facility in the woods." During the program the participants progress through three levels, and they have to become proficient in such skills as bow drill fire making, setting up shelters and low impact camping. Along the way they are dealing with issues of disre-

# Alumni Mailbag (continued)

**Bonnie Young ('03)** has moved on from her work last year at the University of South Florida field school in Costa Rica. She is now working toward a masters in public health at the University of New Mexico. She also is currently employed by the Prevention Research Center to work on a college-student prescription drug abuse project. She says: "The work that went into those tedious thesis projects is actually paying off...I am conducting interviews, getting really good at those foot pedals doing transcriptions, and beginning to understand the importance of detailed footnotes."

**Jacqueline Douglas ('04)** is planning to return to academe next year to build upon her SCU experience as a community facilitator. She will be applying to graduate programs at several universities to continue her work in student affairs.

**Jelena Radovic ('04)** is working with the Casa program in El Salvador. This study abroad program for Jesuit colleges and universities is something Jelena participated in as a student. Now she is back as a community facilitator doing activities with the students. In addition, she volunteers with an NGO called Pro Busqueda, a

group which tries to find children who were taken away from their families by the military during the civil war. Many of those children (who today are young men and women) were illegally adopted by families in the country and abroad. For Jelena, "It is fascinating work." Jelena is now in the process of applying to graduate programs in anthropology for next year.



Courtesy Santa Clara University Archives  
Earliest known daguerrotype Photograph of the Mission in 1854.



Mission Outbuilding



Fire in Mission Church—October 25, 1926



Santa Clara College, founded 1851



**A little part of SCU sent to you with our good wishes for a Happy New Year..... Send photos of your adventures and your families. We love to hear from you!!!!**

## Archaeology at SCU by Linda Hylkema, Assistant Archaeologist

It's hard to believe that fall has come and almost gone already! We have been really busy over the summer, excavating at our field school site at the corner of Benton and Sherman Streets, and hauling all that artifactual stuff back to the lab. The seven lab technicians have been busy washing, sorting, bagging and cataloguing the staggering amount of historical material from that dig. It ranges from bits of mission roof tile and faunal material, to artifacts from the mid-nineteenth blacksmith's shop formerly located there. There are lots of puzzling items, mostly metal, from plows, buggies and other bygone implements, as well as more familiar items, including marbles, buttons, jewelry, tools, and architectural materials. So far, we've boxed 52 archive boxes of material, with about 15 left to go!!

The fall Anthro. 002 class and volunteers from San Jose State and Cabrillo College got their hands and feet wet (and dirty) this quarter, helping to wash and sort as well as doing a stint out at the site. The project is providing all of us with an intimate peek at what life was like here in Santa Clara 100 years or so ago. Every day brings new surprises as we dump bags of dirty blobs onto the screens and watch their identities revealed as the dirt washes away.

With several new (and rather large) university construction projects on the horizon after the holidays, we are sure we'll make new and exciting finds and are preparing for that inevitability.

**Santa Clara University**

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