

THE ANTHROPOLOGIST

Volume V

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Does this look familiar???

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Our Anthropology Program experienced a number of notable events this year. The title of my letter indicates one: we have now established a Co-Chair structure within our department. I think this move reflects the growth and development of both our major and that of Sociology. What it also indicates is that our strategic planning is in our own hands, and that is just where we want it to be! We continue to work on our strategic plan and program assessment. We will have a five-year review scheduled for next year, something which we are beginning to plan for now.

Among our program goals, we have set a priority on student participation in research and professional-level activities. We made big strides with both goals since our last newsletter. First, we had our first summer archaeological field school in many years. Dr. Russ Skowronek developed a plan utilizing students and volunteers to explore an area with fantastic potential just off the SCU campus. Unlike many other archaeological projects on our campus, this one was not driven by construction needs but by scholarly and teaching objectives. The work goes on at the site this Fall with students from



Students hard at work excavating the property at the corner of Sherman and Benton. Former property owner, John A. Day, attended Santa Clara College in the 1860's.

the Archaeological Research Lab and introductory students participating (see below, "SCU Campus Archaeology Fieldwork"). Second, one of our faculty reached lofty heights in the world of anthropological associations. This Fall Dr. Peg Graham has been elected as Vice President/President-elect of the Southwestern Anthropological Association (SWAA). This honor means that for the next two years Dr. Graham will be immersed in the direction of the association and its annual conference, and,

since the conference will be held in the San Jose area, that she will more thoroughly engage our students in this professional activity in both presentation and support. Third, an anthropology major won first prize in the student paper competition for the SWAA conference. As she has in the past, Dr. Graham took a group of our majors to the SWAA conference this year to make paper presentations. Jim Freeburg's paper was based on his senior thesis research with the local Sudanese refugee community, and his submission was selected over several graduate-student competitors (See "SWAA"). Congratulations to Jim!

We are proud of our accomplishments in the Anthropology Program this year, and we are happy to learn about all of the accomplishments and doings in the lives of our alumni (See the "Alumni Mailbag"). We hope you all enjoy reading about your fellow classmates of years gone by, and we invite you to let us know more about your lives. Remember, if you want to catch up, previous newsletters can be found on our website (www.scu.edu/anthrosoc/anthropology). We also are grateful to those of you who have sent in donations. It is the extra resources we have through such donations that help us sponsor the research and professional activities of our majors. As we have in the

past, we encourage you to designate Anthropology in your donations to Santa Clara.

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

Sincerely,
 George Westermark
 George Westermark
 Anthropology Co-Chair

STUDENT HONORS AND AWARDS



James Freeburg was our 2003 Anthropology Award winner for his senior thesis, "Immigration, Identity, and Acculturation of Sudanese Refugees living in San Jose." Jim also won the Student Paper prize at the Southwestern Anthropological Association (SWAA) Conference for his work. For his award in the Anthropology Program, Jim's name is added to our plaque of award winners going back to 1977, but at SWAA Jim received a nice check (\$200.00). So his work was honored both with posterity and cash!



One anthropology major, Kim Yuan, was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa this year (2003). Well done Kim!!!!



Our national anthropology honor society, Lambda Alpha, accepted the following students this year:

Jim Freeburg
 Kerri Kinsohita
 Victoria Mayes
 Mary Romely (Katie)
 James Templeton
 Bonnie Young
 Kimberly Yuan



Several of our majors were honored by inclusion in the 2002-2003 College of Arts and Sciences Deans List: Jennifer Culp, Kelly Richards, James Templeton and Marisa Tsukiji. Congratulations to them all!



Student Club Activities

The Anthropology Club was very active last year! Thanks especially to officers Bonnie Young and Dave Mason who kept things humming along and interest high. We held our annual Career Night in January and were delighted that four alums—Anna Wehyer, Anne Duncan, Victoria Contreras, and Emma Casillas—talked about their work and how anthropology connects to it. In Spring, the Club invited Sarah Ginn, a Ph.D. candidate in archaeology at UC, Santa Cruz, a former and SCU anthropology minor to speak to the group about graduate schools and the application process. The students and faculty are grateful to all of you for the time and experiences you share with us—THANK YOU!

APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY PROGRAM

A feature of this year's Applied Anthropology Special Emphasis Program was the visit of Dr. Linda Whiteford, the President of the Society for Applied Anthropology and Professor of Anthropology at the University of South Florida. Dr. Whiteford came for several days in conjunction with the SCU Institute on Globalization. She met with faculty and students, spoke in several classes and gave an evening lecture for the institute on her research on health and water. We also had a stimulating lecture by our adjunct professor Dr. Lorna Pierce. She spoke on "Bones, Bodies, and DNA: Adventures in Forensic Anthropology" in the Spring Quarter.

Consortium of Practicing and Applied Anthropology Programs "COPAA"

Our Anthropology Program has been honored by election to membership in the Consortium of Practicing and Applied Anthropology Programs (COPAA). The mission of COPAA is "to collectively advance the education and training of students, faculty, and practitioners in applied anthropology." COPAA consists of 22 academic departments, but we will be one of the few undergraduate programs included in membership. Inclusion in this association helps us fulfill our goal of making our program have a more distinctive applied focus. We hope that it also will be of assistance with recognition for our students who may pursue graduate degrees in applied anthropology in the future.

SCU CAMPUS ARCHAEOLOGY FIELDWORK

For more than two decades the Anthropology Program at Santa Clara University has been actively engaged in on-campus archaeological research. Graduates from the 1980s will remember working with Dr. B. Mark Lynch during the renovation of the Adobe Lodge, while others will recall summers with both Lynch and Dr. Dave Huelsbeck excavating parts of the third Mission Santa Clara complex along what is today the Palm Drive entrance to the University, Franklin Street, and the re-routed El Camino Real.

With the creation of the Santa Clara University Archaeology Research Lab in 1995, hundreds of students have worked on a myriad of field and lab projects across the campus. These include aspects of Santa Clara's prehistoric, mission, early college, and community past. In 2001, the University procured the "Vanguard Property" near campus at the corner of Benton and Sherman Streets. This 500' x 500' undeveloped lot was a stones throw from the third mission quadrangle and from the Santa Clara Woman's Club Adobe, the oldest standing mission building constructed in the 1790s.

Given the realities of future campus construction, Dr. Skowronek was granted permission to investigate this parcel by the University. Previous archaeological testing revealed evidence of mission-era activities. During the 2003 Spring Quarter, Assistant Campus Archaeologist Linda Hylkema, along with several of her student Archaeology Research Lab Technicians (Kerri Kinoshita, Kelly Greenwalt, Geoff Katsuhisa, Jelena Radovic, Kai Westermarck, and Dave Mason) conducted a controlled surface collection of the property. Students from Skowronek's "Introduction to Archaeology" class "dowsed" the property for buried remains. Geometrics Inc. of San Jose conducted a cesium magnetometer and resistivity survey (see web site for more information <http://www.geometrics.com>) to identify buried anomalies. Finally, human remains detection dogs, which are more normally associated with adjunct faculty member Dr. Lorna Pierce's crime scene investigations searched the property for part of the mission's cemetery. While the cemetery was not "sniffed" out, the other activities provided encouraging results that led to excavations.

Should you wish to donate to this and other archaeological projects, please earmark your checks to "Friends of Archaeology."

During the summer five students (Kelly Greenwalt, Mark Rodriguez, Nicholas Fussell, Kelly Richards, Dave Grant) and one volunteer (Bob Simpkins) excavated three 2 x 2 meter units to a depth of 110 cm. Directed by Skowronek, Hylkema, and Kerri Kinoshita ('03), the team found a significant amount of evidence of the late 19th and 20th century function of the property - namely, a barn and blacksmith shop. Beyond fragments of roof and floor tiles, cut animal bones, and locally-made pottery, the mission era continues to elude the team.

As this newsletter goes to press, students from "Introduction to Archaeology," Archaeology Research Lab Technicians and volunteers from the area are continuing to excavate the property. We will be certain to keep our alumni apprised of our findings. (for more information see the latest Santa Clara Magazine, Winter 2003, article on "Unearthing the Past near Campus")



1. Students excavate the property and find a cistern dated 1913.
2. Kelly Richards and Kelly Greenwalt
3. Nicholas Fussell

News from the Archaeology Research Lab

"It's hard to believe it, but another summer is over!" This was the sentiment of Linda Hylkema, Assistant Campus Archaeologist, earlier this Fall as the dust settled from activity around the lab. Linda and lab staff were incredibly busy re-arranging and reorganizing the equipment storage area and the Collections Room. Not only did they reallocate valuable space to better suit their needs, they also added 37 new shelving units to the Collections Room, tripling their artifact storage capacity. The construction and installation of these shelves occupied much of their time this summer. Special kudos are given to Kerri Kinoshita ('03), Mark Rodriguez, Kelly Greenwalt and Kai Westermarck for their diligence in getting it done before the Fall Quarter began and their attentions would be needed supervising "Introduction to Archaeology" students in their field work at the "Vanguard Property" (see above). It's also a good thing, because now they have sufficient storage for all the newly recovered material from that project!



FACULTY AND STAFF NOTES

Fr. Luis Calero had a busy year of service, teaching and travel for Santa Clara University. As part of the university's year-long Institute on Globalization, he was one of the planners of a conference designed to gather leaders of Jesuit institutions from mostly developing nations to examine the impact of globalization on the economic and cultural conditions in the Third World. A highlight of his classes this year was when world-renowned author Isabel Allende, who was a keynote speaker for the Center for Student Leadership, was a guest lecturer in his "Peoples of Latin America" course. She spoke about her role as a feminist Latina writer. Since Fr. Calero now divides his time between the Anthropology Program and Santa Clara's Bannan Center for Jesuit Education, he now has duties in the latter work that include faculty and student immersion experiences, planning faculty development events, working with the Arrupe Center for community-based learning, arranging for visitors and speakers on campus and participating in retreat work. This past July, Fr. Calero facilitated a visit by Jesuit representatives from California and Oregon to Colombia to learn about the peace and justice work being done there. He also helped to arrange a trip for three Santa Clara students to Colombia where they served as interns working on questions of displaced populations and sustainable organic farming projects in the Andes. Fr. Calero met with the students while they were in Colombia. In August, he helped to coordinate the Santa Clara group that attended a five-day retreat along with representatives from each of the Jesuit universities in California. September found Fr. Calero in Central America coordinating the visit of a group of SCU administrators including Fr. Locatelli and Dr. Atom Yee, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. They were meeting with students enrolled in the "Casa de Solidaridad," a study abroad program sponsored by Santa Clara. The "Casa Program" has grown in the last five years to include some 15-20 students from mostly Jesuit Universities in the U.S. who choose to go to El Salvador for a semester to study at the local Jesuit university and participate in community-based learning among the poor. A current anthropology major, Jalena Radovic ('04), was a student there last year, and plans to work for the program in El Salvador after graduation.

For **SANDEE CHIARAMONTE** this year has been a busy one. Her daughter gave birth to her first grandchild, Aaliyah Kaylean. The proud grandma is always saying "she is just a joy"!!! There was no big trip for Sandee this year, but she did take a fun filled vacation with



her granddaughter to Oregon and Washington. What adventures she had with a 7 month old!!

Sandee had to say good-bye to her student assistant, Demetra Kalogrides. Demetra was such a positive addition to the department office. She was warm, smart, funny, and easy to work with. Everyone in the department was sad to see her leave for UC Davis where she will do her graduate work in Sociology... Get that Ph.D. and make us all proud!! Great Job, Demetra!



As with previous years, 2002-2003 was one filled with diverse activities for **Dr. Peg Graham**. Several papers based on her Peruvian research were published in journals (*Journal of Tropical Pediatrics* and *Field Methods*) and in an edited volume, *Medical Pluralism in the Andes* (Routledge). She has another paper that will appear soon in *Social Science and Medicine*. There also was a lot of activity related to her research on end-of-life issues among San Jose Latinos. That research is a collaborative effort with Dr. Margaret McLean, a bioethicist with the

SCU Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, and is a good example of "anthropology put to use." The Latino project was requested and funded by a local consortium of Catholic hospitals that wanted to better understand how Latinos in our community view dying and end-of-life medical decision making. Graham and McLean completed an article, "Reluctant Realism," for a special issue of *Issues in Ethics* published by the Markkula Center. They also presented their findings to doctors and staff at O'Connor Hospital (one of the consortium members) and in a panel at the Hispanic National Bar Association annual meeting held in San Jose. They are scheduled to make a presentation in Spring 2004 at the Stanford Hospital's Biomedical Grand Rounds. The applied nature of this project overlapped well with many of the issues discussed in the Applied Anthropology course Graham teaches. In October 2003, Dr. Graham went to Chihuahua, Mexico to discuss future research plans related to water use with researchers at the Centro de Investigaciones Sobre la Sequia (Center for Research on Drought). Dr. Graham and three seniors traveled to beautiful Bakersfield in early April to present papers at the Southwestern Anthropological Association annual meeting [more on that elsewhere in the Newsletter]. Not long after that, she was elected President-elect of SWAA. Hmmmm, is there a connection there?

On the family front, Olga is now a second grader who still loves dogs and insects. Her fervent wish is to live on a farm with dogs, horses, sheep and cows. She's amended that wish in the last few days to a farm that is close to school! The family traveled, as usual, east during the summer to visit family and friends in Indiana and North Carolina. Dr. Graham hopes that you will all keep writing to let her know of your news.



continued: Faculty and Staff Notes

The Middle East drew **Dr. Mary Elaine Hegland** back this year for nine months of fieldwork. Her research was sponsored by a grant from the International Research and Exchange Board (IREX) for the study of aging and the elderly in Turkey, Tajikistan and Iran. Interviewing elite, English-speaking older Turkish women and men in Istanbul about their lives and how they see their place in history proved to be quite a change from her previous research living in an Iranian village during the 1978-79 Iranian Revolution or working



with Shi'a Muslim female activists in Peshawar, Pakistan before being evacuated for the January 1991 Gulf War. But then the war in Iraq started, and hiding out from disapproving Turks in the American Research Institute basement, Dr. Hegland felt things were back to normal again. Two months in Tajikistan, just north of Afghanistan, presented the experience of living among people mourning the demise of the Soviet Union - and all of the benefits and subsidies to which they had grown accustomed. Hegland spent ten days in Kabul, interviewing elderly whose lives have been disrupted by some twenty-five years of war. Back in Turkey, daughter Karima and granddaughter Nakeysa came for a visit. Three-year old Nakeysa conducted research on pebbles along the Aegean while mom and grandma enjoyed the sun. Finally, just before she was to return to California in September, an Iranian visa came through. Dr. Hegland spent two weeks in Iran, where she kept her laptop busy interviewing people in "Aliabad" near Shiraz, where she conducted her dissertation field work. Since her return, she has been busy writing articles about her experience (*AA Newsletter* and *SCU's Explore*). Other articles she had written before have now been published in several books and journals: *Personal Encounters: A Reader in Cultural Anthropology*, *Anthropological Quarterly*, and *The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Women's Issues Worldwide, The Middle East and North Africa*.

Dr. Lisa Kealhofer had research leave in the Fall and Winter Quarters of 2002-2003. In the Fall, she attended a conference in Taiwan and co-chaired a symposium on the archaeology of Southeast Asia. After Taiwan, she went on to Shanghai and Nanjing. In Nanjing, she worked with a Chinese colleague at the Chinese Academy of Sciences on paleoenvironmental issues in Inner Mongolia. Nanjing is an amazing historical (and archaeological) city, with a very long history and one of the longest city walls in the world - a sharp contrast to the modern architecture and massive development of Shanghai. Dr. Kealhofer is hoping to develop a new project in southern China with Dr. Huang Fei. The remaining months of leave were spent in Australia where she worked on an edited book on the archaeology of Gordion



(central Turkey) and did a variety of paleoenvironmental lab projects from different parts of Thailand. In March, she returned to Santa Clara University to teach and participate as the Anthropology Club advisor. Over the summer, she returned to Turkey to lay the groundwork for a new archaeological project on interaction among Iron Age societies in western Anatolia.

The 2002-2003 academic year was another busy one for **Dr. Russ Skowronek**. On sabbatical during the Fall Quarter, he spent the autumn supervising major home repairs and working on a book-length manuscript on Mission Santa Clara he is co-editing with Elizabeth Thompson ('00). During the quarter he was honored by being selected for Santa Clara University's "Brutocao Award for Teaching Innovation."

In 2002 Skowronek was appointed to the Advisory Commission of the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail by Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton. Alumni visiting the campus will find some of the fruits of this relationship in the form of three wayside exhibits (in front of the de Saiiset Museum and the Adobe Lodge) focusing on the last mission complex. The remaining exhibits will be installed near the archaeological park at the university entrance and will commemorate the third Santa Clara mission.



Skowronek has continued his relationship with the Smithsonian Center for Materials Research and Education studying pottery on the Spanish colonial frontier and by sending three more students to Washington D.C. to serve as interns in their labs. During the summer he worked with a colleague from North Carolina on a book manuscript on the historical archaeology of piracy and signed a book contract with the University Presses of Florida on the discovery of HMS Fowey. Students in Dr. Skowronek's Introduction to Archaeology classes will recognize Fowey from their ethnohistoric project in that course.

Finally, during the summer of 2003 Skowronek taught an archaeology field class that excavated just off the SCU campus [More on that on page 3]



The past year introduced some new duties around the Anthropology Program for **Dr. George Westermark**. As the department shifted to a co-chair model of administration, he moved from being the Section Head to Anthropology Chair. This new position reflects the shifts that have been made in recent years to place more independent decision making in the hands of each program. Another shift this year was the creation of an independent "Anthropological Theory" course. Previously, theory had been taught in a joint course with methods. Westermark took over the teaching of theory in its first year. Around the university, Westermark was appointed to the Human Subjects Committee, the group responsible for screening all research done by Santa Clara faculty and students. Research work continued on materials he collected in Guam on the operation of courts under American rule prior to World War II. He presented a paper on the subject at the Law and Society annual meeting at Pittsburgh in June. One of his articles on Christian conversion in Papua New Guinea was reprinted in a volume entitled *Globalization and Change in the Pacific Islands*. A significant family change this year had his son, Kai, going off to college. With his wife Kimberly, he is experiencing some of the "empty nest" he has heard about from other parents. The problem isn't too bad, however, as Kai decided to attend Santa Clara!



**Keep in touch.....
We always look
forward to hearing
from you!!!**

ALUMNI MAILBAG

Laura Kirn ('85) was featured in Santa Clara Magazine's Spring 2003 article, "Alumna digs her career." Kirn has been head archaeologist of Yosemite National Park since 1991. She notes that she learned of technology's role in archaeology when she worked with Dr. Dave Huelsbeck in locating mission-era walls with ground penetrating radar. She says of her current job: "It's not very glamorous, but it's satisfying. I think I'll be here for quite a chunk of time. I'm almost historic myself these days."

Erin (Reilly) Gibbs ('94) gave birth to a son, Dominic Reilly Gibbs, on March 9, 2003. She and her family live in Rochester, MN where husband Gordon is a radiology resident at the Mayo Clinic and Erin is a medical multimedia producer for MayoClinic.com.

Michele (Brunet) ('94) and her husband, Kevin Kurzenknebe '92, announce the birth of son Cullen Richard, born on Feb. 1. He joins his sister, Chloe, 2. Michelle is a deputy probation officer for Santa Clara County. Kevin is vice president for the Redshark Group, and works from home.

Nikola Stojanovic ('94) has been working as a photo-journalist in Afghanistan. Several of his photos have been published in the Christian Science Monitor, and he is documenting his time there through writing, video and photos. Once he returns to the U.S. he plans to apply to graduate programs in Visual Anthropology.

Victoria Contreras ('95) made a job change earlier this year from the Vanished Children's Alliance to Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County. Her new position: Parish Relations and Events Manager.

Katherine Kollath ('95) is Beauty Director with Seventeen magazine in New York. She has been working with the publishing industry for about seven years (e.g., Parade Magazine, Self Magazine and Seventeen). Her job is "on the business side doing marketing partnerships with beauty companies like Chanel and Estee Lauder." She reports that they do have internship programs for students! [Now we need a grant to fly students to New York for the quarter]. She also works closely with the SCU alumni chapter in New York.

Nader Yasin ('95) opened his law office, La Fleur & Yasin, LLP, in San Jose this past February.

Mary Marquez ('97) announces the birth of a son, Andrew, on August 5, 2002. Mary works for the Hayward Police Department as a crime scene technician.

Abby Staudt ('98) has been working as a case manager at the Dorothy Day House in Seattle. The facility provides housing to homeless single women. Many of her clients have issues with mental illness, drug/alcohol history, and abusive relationships, and some have lost the custody of their children. Abby is considering going on to law school because "the lack of human rights I've witnessed have motivated me to learn more about how everything works together so I can hopefully work for justice."

Murphy Dunn ('99) checked in last March with news that she would be working in Bali in summer '03 doing marketing for an Australian land development company. She continues with her MBA program at UC-Irvine taking such classes as International Negotiations. [Sounds like the right course for her summer job]. She also has been working as a teaching assistant in anthropology courses at Irvine.

Katie DeLeuw ('00) began her studies this fall in the Master's program at the Bren School of Environmental Science and Management at the UC-Santa Barbara.

Jessica (Noller) Goddard ('00) gave birth to Declan Noller Goddard on September 29, '03. The baby was 7lb. 4oz and 20 in. long.

Jenn Peritz ('00) has been working for the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society since her graduation from SCU. She began as an intern working on creek issues and then slipped into the interim position of Conservation Assistant. She moved on to Programs Coordinator where she does both environmental education and volunteer coordination. She lives in Willow Glen and is engaged to be married to boyfriend Nick in September '04.

Elizabeth Thompson ('00) has returned to SCU after completing her MA program in Student Affairs at the Oregon State University. She is here in a three-year position funded by a Lilly Grant to coordinate and teach courses in the residence hall for students to explore vocation. She will be working with faculty on these courses and inviting alumni to speak about their own career paths. Of her undergrad work in anthropology, she says "...it still amazes me how the work I did as a student has led to my new position." [Elizabeth's senior thesis research focused on the career center and career choices].

Rita-Marie Brady ('01) began her joint program in Public Health and Law at Emory University in Atlanta this Fall. She was selected to be one of sixteen students from the Emory School of Public Health going to Cuba next Spring for a ten day learning trip to study the Cuban health care system.

Sarah (Kirby) Krochak ('01) married Jason Krochak in August '02 and is living in Hayward, CA. She is working in management, but exploring the possibility of becoming a nurse by taking night classes in chemistry and biology.

Janeen Negherbon ('01) is still working as a medical writer and living in New York. Her primary writing projects pertain to gastroenterology, endocrinology, and women's health. She has plans to apply for graduate work in an MBA program.

Eileen Vollert ('01) worked for a year with JVC in a small migrant farming town in Oregon. She was the Social Services Director for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and in that capacity she helped community people with rent, bills, clothes and jobs. She also ran the parish food bank, organizing volunteers, managing the food inventories and running food drives. She even picked up donations of things like furniture and beds for delivery to those in need. On the side [!], she volunteered with the parish youth group and a medical center service committee. She says of her experience, "Overall it was a very wonderful and challenging year." Now she is applying to education programs with the plan of pursuing K-12 teaching.

Shannon Gleeson ('02) was successfully underway with her Ph.D. program in Sociology at UC-Berkeley this year. Plenty of good courses and lectures, plus a few marathons to run. She had plans for study of migration in Mexico during the summer.

Jim Freeburg ('03) spent his summer after graduation as a hiking, canoeing and rafting guide in Alaska. Journeying to the other side of the country, and moving from hiking boots to ties, he is now working in New York for ten months in an internship with Franciscans International focusing on the U.N.'s work with non-governmental organizations. He has been assigned to committees on sustainable development, social development, Africa, AIDS, and the Commission to Eliminate Discrimination Against Women.

Alana Monge ('03) had a full summer of fun in Colorado to help her transition "between college and what is to follow." Starting in September she began teaching at an alternative school doing things like facilitating environmental appreciation/education, camping trips, team building, peer support, creative writing, and nature reading. The teaching assignment lasts until Christmas, and in the new year she hopes to do language training in Guatemala and travel in Central America.

Rebecca Naumes ('03) has embarked on study for a career in the medical field by entering the post-baccalaureate premed program at Notre Dame of Belmont.

Bonnie Young ('03) had a wonderful experience this past summer at the University of South Florida field school in Monteverde, Costa Rica. She says, "As I look back at these past six weeks...I realize that even though I was supposed to be learning about the occupational and environmental risks faced by local coffee growers, someone sneaked in some learning about life in general. I don't remember seeing that on the itinerary, and there was definitely not a lecture about 'How to Learn About You.' Regardless, it somehow happened."

What a great group!!



Kimberly Yuan-Farrell ('03) has returned to the San Jose area after a post-graduation summer in Colorado and a wedding with new husband Chris Farrell. She is now working both as a paid intern for the Audubon Society and an eye care assistant in an optometrist's office. For Audubon, she is investigating developer's follow through on their mitigation promises.

Raul Zamudio ('03) has taken a job with Continuum, a non-profit organization that provides a spectrum of programs and services to help those most devastated by the AIDS epidemic. His position is that of Programs Coordinator and assistant to the Executive Director. This work also will involve him in doing social research on the AIDS community using qualitative research methods. He describes the job as combining research methods, applied anthropology and medical anthropology. [What a great blend!]

CLASS OF 2003

The **Senior Dinner** was held at Elephant Bar where we filled a long table, took many pictures, and laughed a lot. Does anyone have any photos that turned out? Please send a soft copy if you do!

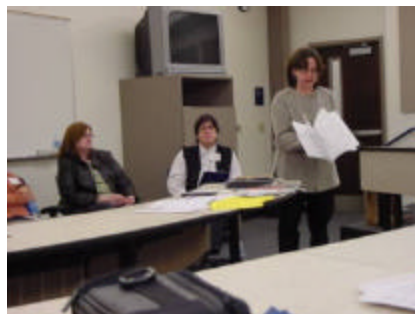
**THE SOUTHWESTERN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
"SWAA"**

SCU will host the "SWAA" in 2005 when Dr. Graham assumes the role as President.

The Southwestern Anthropological Association (SWAA) is the oldest professional regional association in the United States, and it is celebrating its 75th anniversary in 2004. For the second time in three years, Dr. Graham organized a session with her colleague from San Jose State University, Dr. English-Lueck, to highlight undergraduate research in anthropology. In 2001, Rita-Marie Brady, Anna Wehyer and Eileen Vollert went to lovely San Diego to make presentations on smoking, alcohol drinking and STDs that were well-received by the audience. This Spring, Kim Yuan, Tori Mayes and Jim Freeburg presented findings from their senior research projects on concepts of beauty and identity among Asian Americans, the role of religion in college students' lives, and the

adaptive strategies of Sudanese refugee men in San Jose. This time our rooms did not overlook the ocean (it was held in Bakersfield), but it was a good session that provoked questions and comments from the audience. Jim Freeburg's paper won First Place in the Student Paper Competition! Kudos to all these students who have taken their first steps in their professional socialization and who represent our program so well!

The SWAA meeting will be held in the San Jose area for the next two years. San Jose State is host for 2004 and SCU will be host in 2005 when Dr. Graham assumes the role as President. We anticipate that SCU students will be active in all aspects of the meeting.



ANTHROPOLOGY PROGRAM

ANTHROPOLOG/SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY
O'CONNOR 329
SANTA CLARA, CA 95053-0261
