

THE ANTHROPOLOGIST

LETTER FROM THE SECTION HEAD

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

<i>Student Summer Research</i>	2
<i>Teaching Innovation and The Santa Clara Story</i>	3
<i>Applied Anthropology, Internships & Honors</i>	4
<i>Tribute to Sandra Bever</i>	4
<i>Faculty and Staff</i>	5-7
<i>Alumni Mail Bag</i>	7-8
<i>Alumni Questionnaire</i>	9



THE ANTHROPOLOGY PROGRAM AWARD WINNER FOR 2002 WAS ELEANOR ANDERSON

Congratulations!!

Anthropology faculty worked this past year to sustain our program's recent initiatives and to incorporate several new developments. Whether it be in research or teaching, our primary commitment is to our students. Evidence of this came with several students who did summer research or study with faculty in Turkey, Mexico, and the U.S. (page 2). We want our students to gain hands-on experience, and with the assistance of money you have donated to our Alumni Gift Fund, we were able to assist four students with small grants for their travel to research sites. Recognition of our teaching focus was received in Dr. Skowronek's award for teaching innovation (see page 3). During the past year, we also continued our emphasis on applied anthropology through courses and lectures. Two faculty (Drs. Graham and Bever) published an article about our applied undergraduate program in **Practicing Anthropology**. And, we are looking forward to the Winter 2003 when we will have the new president of the Society for Applied Anthropology, Dr. Linda Whiteford, visiting with us. As part of this applied work (see page 3), we have committed this year to develop our advising on careers with our students. Each

major has received the book, **Careers in Anthropology**, and we plan to work in conjunction with the university Career Center to give them the best guidance we can in making the step beyond SCU.

To further improve our program, we have established an assessment process. All incoming majors fill out an "Entering Major" survey to help us understand what their interests and motivations are in becoming majors. Similarly we will survey our exiting seniors to give us insights into their views on the major at its completion. We hope to use this information to help us keep tinkering with our program to add further strength. In addition, we want to hear from **you** about your experience with us in the light of your years outside SCU. We

Find the survey enclosed (page 9) with the newsletter, mail it back, and we will have a special gift for you, Dr. Skowronek's new book, **Telling the Santa Clara Story**. So we hope that we will at least double our returned surveys with this fun offer.

Finally, I want to thank those of you have sent in donations to the university earmarked for anthropology. As mentioned above, we have begun using our Alumni Gift Fund to assist our students in pursuing their field experiences here and abroad. *As we have in the past, we encourage you to designate Anthropology in your donations to Santa Clara.* And if you want to go back and review what recent newsletter said about the doings among our alums, and our program, you can now read previous newsletters on our website. We look forward to hearing from you all; either letters or e-mail messages are warmly received.

Sincerely,



Peg Graham and Sandra Bever, 2002

have received many returned surveys from alums, but if you didn't get it before, or have misplaced our earlier mailing, we are giving you a second chance to help us.



STUDENT SUMMER RESEARCH

(Senior students Bonnie Young and LumOr Chet report on their summer research experiences)

Turkish Delight

Bonnie Young

Before I could even comprehend the question, my enthusiastic answer was already pouring out my mouth: "Yes." Professor Lisa Kealhofer had just asked me if I would like to accompany her to Turkey during the summer to work on an archaeological project. My mind was already reacting with vivid images of airplanes and Indiana Jones. I had to work hard to focus on the remainder of my junior year as I began to prepare for my summer in Turkey.

My summer was spent with four other students in a dining room at the site house, tediously studying the fabric types of ceramic pieces from surveys conducted from the past six years. The only person I knew at first was a fellow Santa Claran, Dave Mason, who was the only other undergraduate on Lisa's project, the Gordion Regional Survey. Our work took place in the village of Yassihuyuk, which was about an hour south of the Turkish capital, Ankara.



Bonnie Young '03
playing lawn dart game in Turkey

My time spent there was successful in more ways than one. Not only did we finish all of the work that had been assigned to us, but my eyes were opened to an entirely new culture. I became enamored with the Turkish people and their friendly smiles, warm hospitality, and lively personalities. I

gained a new sense of confidence in my ability to travel and to be flexible in different and sometimes difficult situations, and I learned so much about the field of archaeology. I enjoyed interacting with people of all ages and interests, and I was constantly in awe of the magnificent sites of the countryside. My time in Turkey was unbelievable, and the experiences I had will remain with me forever because they became a part of me. In addition, I now have an even deeper appreciation of the fact that there really is no place like home.

Smithsonian Materials

Lumor Chet

"You know they're anthropology when they come in with tattoos and piercings," Dr. Harry Alden, from the Smithsonian Center for Materials Research and Education (SCMRE), snorted. He, Alvaro Galvis (another intern from Santa Clara), and I were standing outside of the National Air and Space Museum waiting for the shuttle ride back to our jobs at the Museum Support Center in Maryland. I laughed at this botanist who had a snake and the lettering "Don't Tread On Me" tattooed on his arm.

Now this doesn't mean that all of the biologists and anthropologists at the Smithsonian Institution are tattoo-loving people - it just shows the laid-back attitude of the Smithsonian researchers that made my time with them enjoyable. SCMRE focuses on research for the conservation and preservation of museum objects and artifacts. Dr. David Erhardt and Dr. Charles Tumosa, the senior chemists who I worked with as part of my internship, are currently conducting a research project that involves the analysis of old papers dating back as far as 1479. I helped in laboratory work, which consisted of the hydrolysis of paper, adding reagents, and then analyzing the samples with the gas chromatograph. When I wasn't in lab, Dr. Alden would take Alvaro and me on private tours in various sections of the Smithsonian and would let us see things of archaeological importance like the remains of the DeBraak brig that had shipwrecked on the coast of Delaware during the 1700s.

So besides learning that anthropologists are rebels (which I never knew about myself before), the summer spent at the Smithsonian has made me think about what I want to do in the future. For now, all I know is that the combination of chemistry and anthropology in my work and the exposure to the various scientists gave me an invaluable experience that I can apply to my study of anthropology, and it made me feel extremely fortunate for having such a privilege to be a part of the Smithsonian Institution for just a little while.



Lumor Chet, '03 in the field....



Teaching Innovation

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Russell Skowronek was the recipient of the 2002 Brutacao Teaching Innovation Award. This is one of the two highest awards for teaching that the university gives its faculty each year. Dr. Skowronek received the award for the innovative Museum Anthropology course that he gave in 2000-2001. For that two-quarter course, he recruited numerous experts on aspects of the history and culture of Santa Clara Valley. Lectures for the course ranged from the Ohlone, to the mission, and to Silicon Valley. In the second quarter of the



Russell Skowronek & Denise Carmody, Provost

course, students used this information as part of the material for designing museum exhibits for an historical depiction on Santa Clara. The lectures were then taken by Dr. Skowronek and edited into a col-

lection, **Telling the Santa Clara Story: Sesquicentennial Voices**, which was published this year (see below). Dr. Skowronek's course was one of the few academic efforts to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the university.

The award recognizes that he did it in a way that drew together students, teachers, and the community in a unique educational experience, one that will go on to have influence in the future through his book.

NEWS FROM THE ARCHAEOLOGY LAB

This fall continues to be a busy one for the Archaeology Lab, as we settle into another academic year. Five students are working here as lab technicians: Dave Mason, Eric Loewe, Kai Westermarck, Kerri Kinoshita, and Kelly Greenwalt. All have been lending their talents to the lab in various ways.

We are embarking on a slightly different venue this year, with the implementation of a team project which we hope will be complete by the end of Spring Quarter. We're hauling out the collection of artifacts found during the construction of the Pat Malley Fitness Center and collaboratively hope to analyze the collection and publish the report. The historic material covers at least a fifty-year period from the early 1900's to the middle of the century. The *Introduction to Archaeology* class (Anthro. 002) is once again completing the lab component of the class down here, assisting the lab technicians with the processing of artifacts from the Pat Malley collection.

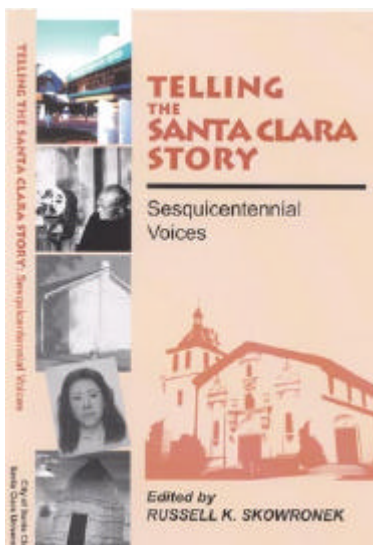
We continue, as always, to catalog, research and archive the abundance of historic material recovered from beneath our feet here at SCU, and anyone interested in visiting the lab is welcome to call Linda Hylkema at 554-4513.

The Santa Clara Story

During this past summer, our own Dr. Russ Skowronek published his book, **Telling the Santa Clara Story: Sesquicentennial Voices**.

Growing out of the many guest lectures given as part of his innovative

Museum Anthropology course in 2000-2001, the eighteen chapters that make up this edited volume represent some of the many voices and perspectives that exist on Santa Clara's past. They include Native Americans, anthropologists, art historians, theologians, alumni, historians, and President Locatelli.



Given its focus on both the anthropology and history of Santa Clara, the book will make an ideal gift for friends and alumni. Priced at \$14.95, how can you afford NOT to have it? Moreover, all proceeds from the sale of this book will go toward the publication of future numbers in the **Research Manuscript Series on the Cultural and Natural History of Santa Clara** published through our SCU Anthropology Program. It is available at the campus bookstore or by mail. Mail order requests should be sent to: **Telling the Santa Clara Story**, c/o Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053. Make your cheques payable to Santa Clara University (California residents please add 8.25% sales tax (\$1.23) and \$2.50 postage and handling per copy).

SANDRA BEVER



During the past two years, our program benefited from the tireless efforts of Dr. Sandra Bever. Dr. Bever came to us as a two-year replacement for faculty on leave. Unlike other temporary faculty, she became a real part of our community. She taught a diverse array of courses including introduction to cultural anthropology, cross-cultural study of women, family and kinship, applied anthropology, Mexico, and human evolution. Our students enjoyed her skills as a teacher, and faculty relished her contributions as a colleague. We will miss her, but wish her well in all her future endeavors.



Applied Anthropology Emphasis

An Update

Two seniors graduated with the Applied Anthropology Emphasis in 2002—Shannon Gleeson and Ellie Anderson. Congratulations! Drs. Graham and Bever published an article about the SCU Applied Anthropology program in the Spring issue of *Practicing Anthropology*. This is a publication of the Society for Applied Anthropology and considered one of the most widely read journals in the field. This is great news for students as it increases the visibility of our undergraduate program across the country. Two anthropologists were invited to speak in our on-going Applied

Anthropology Speaker Series this year—Dr. Deborah Lustig (Liberal Studies) and Dr. Charles Klein (San Francisco Department of Public Health). Dr. Lustig spoke on “Teen Mothers, School Experiences and the Anthropology of Education” based on her research in Oakland. In May, Dr. Klein spoke on “Action Research in HIV/AIDS: Experiences in Brazil and San Francisco.” These and past presentations illustrate the benefits of anthropological approaches in areas of policy concern. This year, 2002-03, we have invited Dr. Linda Whiteford to campus as our 2003 Visiting

Scholar. She is Chair and Professor of Anthropology at the University of South Florida and in-coming president of the Society for Applied Anthropology. She will be presenting a public lecture on Thursday evening, February 6th, in conjunction with the university’s Institute on Globalization. She will speak on the Globalization of Disease and Health. We are delighted to have Dr. Whiteford with us for several days. For those in the area, you are welcome to attend these events! If you would like to meet Dr. Whiteford, please let Dr. Graham know.

Internships

Six students seized the opportunity to learn by doing (i.e., internships) last year. They worked in a wide variety of placement sites: Highland General Hospital (Oakland), Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center (San Mateo), Community Health Partnership (SJ), Survey Research Center, UCB, and Smithsonian Institution (DC). Another student had a summer internship in Washington, DC working with a lobbyist for the gold industry.



Student Planning Day, October 9, 2002

Honor Society

Our fourth class of honors students was inducted into the Lambda Alpha national honor society in anthropology at our awards and honors convocation on June 14, 2002. The members included: Eleanor Anderson, Shannon Gleeson, Megan R. Goicoechea, and Melissa M. Walker.

Phi Beta Kappa

In June 2002 the following students were initiated into the society: Kathleen Ford (anth minor), Shannon Gleeson, Megan R. Goicoechea, and Melissa M. Walker.

FACULTY AND STAFF NOTES

Fr. Luis Calero spent the Spring and part of the Summer conducting archival research in Spain. The focus of his work was twofold: the early history of indigenous groups of Southwest Colombia, and the history of Jesuit Missions in Eastern Colombia during the 17th. and 18th. centuries. Most of this research was carried out in Spain's National Archives [Madrid] and at the "Archivo General de Indias" [Seville]. The latter gathers most historical documents pertaining to Spain's three-century rule of what today is Latin America.

In the Summer, Fr. Calero took a four member Santa Clara group to visit the war-torn region of Magdalena Medio, in the oil-producing central lowlands of Colombia. The trip was sponsored by the Bannan Center for Jesuit Education. The purpose of this experience was to educate faculty and staff on the deteriorating conflict that has afflicted this country for almost 40 years.

Before classes began in the Fall, 2002, Fr. Calero traveled with a 13 member faculty-staff delegation from Santa Clara to visit El Salvador. This year's delegation studied the impact that economic globalization has had on this small Central American nation during the last decade. Fr. Paul Locatelli, University President, was able to accompany the group during the first five days of their visit.

Fr. Calero's extended family gathered in August at his siter Lillian's cattle farm near Cambridge, in Eastern Ohio. There were some 15 family members and 600 head of cattle. Activities included horse back riding, feeding the cattle, lots of cooking, and an occasional family Mass.

This academic year, 2002, will always be remembered as a bitter sweet one...The sorrow we all felt as a result of September 11 will stay in our hearts forever. Unknown to **Sandee Chiamonte**, September 11 was also to be the day she was to be awarded the Nancy Keil Service Excellence Award. The convocation was canceled and we all went to pray for all who have suffered that day. In October, we had our College of Arts and Sciences convocation and to Sandee's surprise she heard her name being called. She proudly displays her award on the office wall.

Other sad notes faced Sandee in 2002. In the fall, she found out her father was diagnosed with throat cancer, so, she spent a great deal of her time nursing him back to health. He underwent radiation therapy and the cancer is now in remission. Sandee is very thankful for her father's continued health. On a much happier note, Sandee found out this spring



The first photo is a SCU faculty group standing by a monument to Fr. Rutilio Grande, S.J.
The second photo shows Frs. Tollini and Calero celebrating Mass in El Sitio, El Salvador.



that she would become a grandmother in or around mid-November. She is looking forward to welcoming a new life into the family. ...She says: "Children can bring such joy into your life."

Dr. Peg Graham began 2001-02 on a Junior Faculty Development Leave in East Lansing, Michigan. It was a productive time for research and writing interspersed with reunions with good friends, Spartan tailgates, and visits to the lakes and forests of rural Michigan—in other words, a glorious breath of fresh autumn air after years of the Silicon Valley fast lane. She spent most days writing papers on her Peruvian nutrition research at her MSU "home"—the Julian Samora Research Institute, a center for the study of Latinos in the Midwest. Two papers have been accepted for publication in **Journal of Tropical Pediatrics** and **Field Methods**. Dr. Graham is also collaborating on research with Dr. Margaret McLean (Markkula Center for the Study of Ethics) on end of life issues among Latinos in San Jose, and continues her research on the Mayfair neighborhood. It was a year of many firsts for Olga—"real" school (with lockers!), a close encounter with a tornado, and making snow angels. Dr. Graham wants you to keep in touch—contact her by email.

Although **Dr. Mary Hegland** was to be on sabbatical during Academic Year 2001-2002, it turned out that most of her time was devoted to caring for her parents. Her mother, Margaret Hegland, died on September 13, 2001. Then her father's prostate cancer started to get much worse. Thanks to a Personal Leave quarter, Professor Hegland was able to care for her father in Lakeside, Montana. Rev. Norval Hegland was able to have his wish of staying in his own home, where he died on January 12, 2002. Since then, Professor Hegland has been

busy organizing papers, letters, sermons, and artifacts from Pastor and Mrs. Hegland's years of service in the Lutheran Eskimo Mission at Teller, Alaska, and communicating with the Heglands' many colleagues, relatives, and friends.. She has sent parkas, mukluks, ivory pieces, seal skin pants, and other materials off to museums, and books about the Arctic to university libraries. Rev. Hegland worked as flying pastor and superintendent of a number of missions in Seward Peninsula native villages. Margaret Hegland worked very hard as a nurse and pastor's wife, handling many congregational activities.

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CONTINUED FACULTY
AND STAFF NOTES

Daughter Karima, now 25, and her daughter, Nakeysa Amal, 2 ½, brought much delight. The three camped on the Maryland coastline in early September.

Very grateful that she could spend so much time with her parents in their final years, Dr. Hegland is now happy to get back to her work. Forthcoming articles include one on Iran for the Encyclopedia of Sex and Gender, another on Iran for a series of volumes about issues facing women, one about an Iranian village woman for a supplementary introductory anthropology text about personal encounters and individual lives in various cultures, and one about Shi'a Muslim women's rituals in Iran, Pakistan, and the U.S. for a volume about Shi'a Muslim women and their rituals and religious symbolism. Hegland will also be getting back to field research in the Middle East. After fall quarter, she will leave for Turkey, Iran, and Tajikistan for research about aging and the elderly under an IREX grant., funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This summer **Dr. Lisa Kealhofer** returned to Gordion for the final season of her NSF funded project studying ancient land use around the Iron Age site of Gordion. Five students joined my project for six weeks as well, two graduate students from the University of Pennsylvania, two Santa Clara students (Bonnie Young and Dave Mason),

and one undergraduate from the University of New England. Peter Grave, from the University of New England, also worked on the project. The students worked hard at analyzing the ceramics collected during previous years' archaeological survey - and finished working through the sample selected for analysis. The project went very well - and the students managed a little fun on the side, visiting Ankara and Cappadocia on their days off.

In September, she attended the Indo-Pacific Prehistory Association Meetings in Taipei. Archaeologists from all over Asia and Pacific meet every four years to give papers on their current research in hominid origins, archaeology, and art history. The symposium she organized discussed the future of archaeology and international archaeological collaboration in Southeast Asia. After Taipei, she went to China, visiting both Shanghai and Nanjing where she is assisting a Chinese paleoecologist studying the last 10,000 years of

land use in Inner Mongolia. The 2001-2002 academic year was another busy one for **Dr. Russell Skowronek**. On sabbatical during the fall quarter, he spent the autumn in Michigan as a Visiting Associate Professor and Scholar at Michigan State University. There he enjoyed beautiful fall colors, football and hockey games (and tailgate parties!) and sixteen un-interrupted weeks of research and writing. During this time he traveled to Havana, Cuba to present a paper on the research he has been conducting with the **Smithsonian Center for Materials Research and Education** on the production and exchange of pottery in Spanish California.

In addition to the pottery project and other research relating to Mission Santa Clara and the Ohlone, he spent his time editing a book titled, **Telling the Santa Clara Story**.

(continued next page)

**Email us with all
your
up-dates:**

lcalero@scu.edu
schiamonte@scu.edu
mgraham@scu.edu
lkealhofer@scu.edu
mhegland@scu.edu
rskowronek@scu.edu
gwesternmark@scu.edu



The Gordion Team, Summer 2002



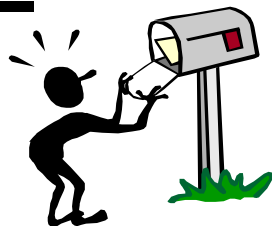
continued Faculty and Staff Notes

The book was based on a course he developed in honor of the sesquicentennial of the founding of Santa Clara University. Taught during the fall and winter quarters of the 2000-2001 academic year as **Anthropology 193 Museum Anthropology**, students heard lectures from Native Americans, anthropologists, alumni, historians, and museum specialists. At the end of the second quarter the students designed a number of exhibitions on Santa Clara's past that might one day be part of the campus.

Skowronek returned to SCU in January of 2002. During the spring quarter he chaired the Western Anthropology and Sociology Undergraduate Research Conference and served as Acting Section Head for Anthropology during Prof. Westermark's well-deserved sabbatical.

In Spring 2002, **Dr. George Westermark** enjoyed two of the milestones of academic life: a sabbatical and promotion. For the Spring leave, he worked on research materials that he has collected over two summers on the island of Guam. This archival material focuses on the operation of the courts during the American colonial period from 1898-1941. He is preparing two articles based on this research. Promotion brought the title of Full Professor to the anthropology program. Westermark is the first anthropologist at SCU to have reached this level. Unfortunately, the plans he had for a summer study abroad program in Micronesia in 2002 were thwarted by housing issues on the island of Pohnpei. He and the study abroad office will be working on securing a definite housing site so that the program can start up in either summer of 2003 or 2004. Instead, this summer brought his family for a stay on the east coast in a little cabin by a Maine lake. It was definitely a great way to top off the Spring accomplishments and get ready for new academic year totally refreshed.

ALUMNI MAIL BAG



Michelle (Brunet) Kurzenknabe ('92), and her husband Kevin, have a new member of the family, Chloe Marie. Michelle works as a deputy probation officer for Santa Clara County.

Melanie Gangle ('93) finished her MA in rehabilitation counseling in 2000, and then spent the summer working at the Pentagon for the Dept. of Defense's Disability Program. She returned to Portland, OR in Fall '00 to begin her current position as the Coordinator of the Office for Students with Disabilities at the University of Portland. She recently was

installed at the President of the Oregon Association of Higher Education and Disability. Besides all that, she bought a house and is working on getting her private pilot's license.

Noelle (Pasternak) Jue ('93) is currently the Communications Manager for the Institute of the Americas, a non-profit dedicated to promoting development and integration, emphasizing the role of the private sector, as a means to improve the economic, political, and social well-being of the people of the Americas.

Minnesota continues to be the home of **Erin (Reilly) Gibbs ('94)**. She lives in Rochester and works for MayoClinic.com as a health journalist and web video producer. She has a horse she adores and loves the open spaces, but says, "I'd give anything for a warm winter."

John Valencia ('94) works as an attorney for the Gray Cary law firm in San Francisco.

Sandra Beddawi ('96) currently works as an interpreter at the UC-Davis Medical Center for Spanish speaking patients. After leaving Santa Clara, she served in the Peace Corps as a volunteer in a small farming community in the Dominican Republic. Now she plans to return for graduate study in social work to help her establish a career as an outreach worker with California's migrant farm workers.

Isabel Jenkins ('97) is working as a curator with the National Historical Park in Philadelphia.

Jennifer (Geddes) Smolko ('97) married Mark Smolko in June '01 and is now living in Burlington, Vermont.

Alisa Garni ('98) received a grant in '01 for research in Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. This material will be used for her master's thesis at UC-San Diego. She has been TA-ing a course in Latin American studies and applying to Ph.D. programs.

Linda Longoria ('98) is finishing coursework and working on her Master's thesis in archaeology at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Following several months in Jordan after finishing her Mauritania Peace Corps tour, **Arwa Shobaki ('98)** began an MA program in Middle East Studies at the University of Texas-Austin.

Gina Drew ('99) continues work on her MA in International Relations at San Francisco State University.

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*Our
Deepest
Sympathy*

We are saddened to report that **Linda Voydat ('85)** died of renal cell carcinoma on September 4, 2002. As the obituary in the San Jose Mercury put it, "she had more facets than a diamond, and each was brilliant." She had skills as an auto mechanic, piloted planes and was a singer. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa, she went on to complete an SCU law degree ('88) with a concentration in international human rights. She worked for the California State Automobile Association. Faculty who knew her remember well her energy and spirit, and we can well understand the valiant fourteen-year fight she made against the illness. She will be missed by all.

continued **Alumni Mail Bag**

Murphy Dunn ('99) hit the road to Southeast Asia this summer. Thailand, Vietnam, Singapore and Bali were on her itinerary, with the latter being the overwhelming favorite. She began her MBA program at UC-Irvine this Fall, and has secured an anthropology TA position to help fund her studies.

Jessica Festa ('99) has been teaching 7th and 8th grade math and reading classes in Nevada as a full-time substitute. She is now beginning a 1 ½ year teacher credential program. She plans to pursue her MA degree in education at University of Nevada-Las Vegas once she is a contracted teacher.

Sarah Ginn ('99, minor) is at UC-Santa Cruz where she started the Ph.D program in archaeology in Fall 2002. She finished her MA (and thesis) at Colorado State University in June.

This past January **Jessica Noller ('99)** married Ewan Goddard in Australia, the groom's home. Both of them are pursuing graduate degrees now at the University of Cape Town, she in African Studies and he in International Economics.

Katie Deleuw ('00) travelled with her boyfriend for two months this summer through Southeast Asia, mostly in Thailand and Malaysia. They travelled through Northern Thailand staying with different hill tribes, trekked through rainforests, and dove with tropical fish and vibrant corals. (Sounds great!). Now Katie is turning her thoughts toward applying to graduate school.

Following a month-long trip to Guatemala in December '01, **Rita-Marie Brady ('01)** began working in child support services for San Diego County early this year. She spent last summer learning two year's worth of Russian in six weeks at the University of Virginia. (Dr. Graham: "R-M always knew how to have fun!"). Rita-Marie is now planning to pursue a joint degree in law and public health.

Brendan Devine ('01) is pursuing an MA degree in Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M University.

After moving to New York state, **Janeen Negherbon ('01)** began work as an editorial associate with QED, a pharmaceutical commercialization company. The company helps drug compa-

nies, doctors, etc. market their products. During the interview process her new employer asked to review her thesis to assess her writing skills. Janeen says: "I never knew how impressed potential employers would be with that piece of work!" She reports that after considering the possibility of law school, she has now decided to pursue a degree in business management and is applying to graduate schools in that field.

Vanessa Rodriguez ('01) followed a summer of backpacking around Europe with continued studies at Santa Clara in the pursuit of a law degree.

Dr. Graham reports that periodic emails indicate that **Dori Wall ('01)** is doing well with the Peace Corps in Ecuador. Dr. Graham says: "Remember Dori, it is impossible to eat too many potatoes!"

Anna Weyher ('01) has spent the last two summers working with Rutgers University faculty and graduate students at Koobi Fora and in Nairobi at the National Museums of Kenya. As of Fall 2002, she is working with Dr. Adrienne Zihlman at UC-Santa Cruz in her primate dissection lab. She plans to pursue graduate studies in primate socioecology.

Shannon Gleeson ('02) is now topping off her triple majors in Anthropology, Spanish and Sociology at SCU by starting graduate studies in sociology at UC-Berkeley. She was awarded a Ford Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellowship and a GOP Fellowship. The latter covers tuition and fees, as well as a free year of room and board in the International House on campus for her first year.

After spending recent months teaching yoga, **Katrina Osland ('02)** is leaving in December for the Peace Corps in Niger.

Santa Clara University
500 El Camino Real
Anthropology Section
O'Connor Hall, 329
Santa Clara, CA 95053

Phone: 408-554-2794
Fax: 408-554-4189
Email: schiaramonte@scu.edu



Santa Clara University

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