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Welcome back, 2251 College!

On Monday, April 12, the Archaeological Research Facility will be hosting both its Spring Lecture and a reception to celebrate the completed seismic retrofitting of 2251 College.



The speaker for the Spring Lecture will be Yannis Hamilakis, from Southampton University, UK, and the title of the talk is: *Toward an Archaeology of the Senses*. Come to the lecture at 4pm, seminar room, 2251 College and tour the refurbished facilities afterwards.



Good-bye, Vicky Garcia!

Anthropology staff member, Vicky Garcia, has accepted a new position, a promotion, at UC Berkeley's Space Sciences Laboratory. Her last day will be April 30. A departmental good-bye party is being planned. Details will be forthcoming.

Vicky has worked in anthropology for six years, first in academic personnel and then later as front office manager and accounting supervisor. She has literally done everything in the department, from assisting the chair, to helping visiting scholars get oriented, to signing up GSI's, to making sure everyone got paid, to processing faculty personnel cases, to keeping track of departmental accounts, to offering benefits advice, to helping new faculty choose paint for their offices, to washing lettuce for the holiday party, to being Sharon's back-up on varied and tough MSO matters, to listening to *everyone's* problems. Whatever needed to be done, Vicky was there to help.

And whatever the task Vicky was involved with, she tackled it with love. You knew that if you went to Vicky with a problem, she would try to fix it, and not out of a sense of duty, but she would fix it "for *you*." Here was someone who cared.

We're losing the heart of the department. Please come by and wish Vicky well.

Ruth Tringham, Pioneer of Course Enhancement

Ruth Tringham was featured in *The Berkeleyan* article entitled, "Making Size Matter Less," regarding the redesign of Anthro 2 in fall 2003. (See: www.berkeley.edu/news/berkeleyan/2004/03/03_large.shtml.)

Ruth had long been dissatisfied with the lecture-based format of this large survey class and wanting to explore how to make such classes more direct and personal. As a result of her participation in a Mellon Faculty Institute for Undergraduate Research, designed to help faculty incorporate research activities into their undergraduate courses, Ruth decided to change Anthro 2 in several significant ways.

She prepared detailed guides to the concepts in the course readings, which she then posted online. (See: www.mactia.berkeley.edu/f2003/anthro2/infoguide.html.) The guides were built around Flash slides that outlined the key points in the reading and then included supplemental material. These guides also provided a framework for discussions within the sections that met before the larger class. During the larger class sessions, students were assigned to sit with their discussion section, which gave each group an in-class forum format in which particular themes based on what had been discussed in section, could be further explored. This format also increased a bonding among the students within a particular discussion section.

As Ruth was no longer tied to the lecture podium she was more free help students with the ambiguities embedded in archaeology. Her goal is to get students to grapple with real issues archaeologists face, and for them to learn how to evaluate these issues critically. Another important innovation in Anthro 2 was that the students learned Powerpoint which gave them the tools to create content-rich final presentations.

Ruth is recognized as a pioneer in course enhancement, always striving for teaching methods that enable students to become more actively engaged in the learning process.

Nancy Scheper-Hughes' Invited To Give Several Lectures

Nancy Scheper-Hughes delivered the Simon Professor Lectures at the University of Manchester, UK, during spring break. This lecture was followed by a short trip to Durban, South Africa to complete her interrupted work there with the KwaZulu-Natal Ministry of Health. In April she will travel to the New York Academy of Sciences where she will give an invited lecture on "Dangerous and Endangered Youth: Structural Sources of Youth Violence." Following that talk, she will deliver the Melvin Tumin Lecture in Social Inequality at the Department of Sociology at Princeton University.

April Happenings in Anthropology

All **Brown Bag Lectures**: noon, 2251 College, unless otherwise noted.

All **290 Lectures**: 4pm, 160 Kroeber, unless otherwise noted.

- 4/8 UCSF-UCB Med. Anthro Special Lecture**
Jackie Orr, Syracuse Univ.
daddy does cybernetics: Diary of a Mental Patient
12-1:30pm, 221 Kroeber (Gifford Room).
Anthropology Lecture (Folklore Job Candidate)
Timothy Tangherlini, UCLA
Nationalism, Globalization and Change in the Korean Folk Museums
5pm, 221 Kroeber (Gifford Room).
- 4/12 ARF Spring Lecture and Grand Opening Reception**
Yannis Hamilakis, Southampton University, UK
Toward an Archaeology of the Senses
4pm, 2251 College seminar room. Reception follows.
- 4/14 ARF Brown Bag Lecture:** Randy McGuire, SUNY Binghamton
Dismembering Cannibalism in the Ancient Pueblo World
noon, 2251 College seminar room.
- 4/15 Anthropology Lecture (Folklore Job Candidate)**
Dorothy Noyes, Ohio State Univ.
Alias "Yusuf Galán": Neighbors, Façades, and the Violence of Recognition in Liberal Spain
5pm, 221 Kroeber (Gifford Room).
Anthro 3 Documentary Screening, 7pm, Center for Latin American Studies. (See details in **BAM!**)
- 4/16 Spring 2004 Archaeology Mini-Conference**
Intersections and Exchanges: Theory and Practice in Culture Contact Research
Sponsored by the Stanford Archaeology Center and the UC Berkeley Archaeological Research Facility
Location: Stanford University (see <http://anthropology.berkeley.edu/news.html>).
- 4/19** Excom Mtg., 10-12, Faculty Lounge.
House Mtgs., 3-5pm.
Anthropology Lecture (Folklore Job Candidate)
Dwight Reynolds, UCSB/EAP Spain
Title: Echoes of Al-Andalus: Medieval Music, Oral Tradition, and Modern Identities
4pm, 160 Kroeber.
- 4/21 ARF Brown Bag Lecture:** Minkoo Kim
Making Sense of Small Seeds: Cultural Complexity of Jomon Hunter-Gatherers and Changes in Plant Exploitation at Sannai Maruyama.
noon, 2251 College seminar room.
- 4/22 Anthropology Lecture (Folklore Job Candidate)**
Elliott Oring, CSU LA
Risky Business: Political Jokes under Repressive Regimes
5pm, 221 Kroeber (Gifford Room).
Anthro 3 Documentary Screening, 7pm, Center for Latin American Studies. (See details in **BAM!**)
- 4/23** Block grant applications due to N. Garrett by 5pm.
- 4/26 290 Lecture Series**
Pauline Wiessner (University of Utah)
Fighting to Exchange: Warfare and Social Complexity Among the Enga of Papua New Guinea.
160 Kroeber, 4-6pm.
- 4/27 Anthropology Lecture (Folklore Job Candidate)**
Charles Briggs (UCSD)
Title TBA
5pm, 221 Kroeber (Gifford Room).
- 4/28 ARF Brown Bag Lecture:**
Nick Shepherd
Public and Hidden Histories in the Making of South African Prehistory, 1923-59.
noon, 2251 College seminar room.
- 4/30** K.A.S. Visual Anthro Conference, 2-8pm, 142 Dwinelle. (See details in **BAM!**)

Publications from Berkeley Anthropologists

Aihwa Ong.

"Latitudes of Citizenship: Membership, Meaning, and Multiculturalism," in *People out of Place: Globalization, Human Rights, and the Citizenship Gap*, ed. by Alison Brysk and Gershon Shafir, Routledge, 2004, pp. 53-70.

"Island-Nations," in *Patterned Grounds: Entanglements of Nature and Culture*, ed. by Stephan Harrison, Steve Pile, and Nigel Thrift. Reaktion Books Ltd, 2004, pp. 266-267.

Anthro 3 Showing Two Documentaries—Everyone welcome!

Anthro 3 will be presenting two documentaries at the Center for Latin American Studies (2334 Bowditch Street). They will parallel the reading of "Laughter out of Place: Race, Class, Sexuality and Violence in a Rio Shantytown," by department graduate Donna Goldstein. Undergraduates and graduates welcome! Refreshments will be provided.

April 15th 7pm

"Notícias de uma guerra particular" (News from a personal war) is a documentary on police action in Rio de Janeiro favelas, offering interviews with traffickers, police, residents and well-known Brazilian political figures. Directed by Kátia Lund and João Moreira Salles.

April 22nd 7pm

"Voices from the Edge—the Favela Goes to the World Social Forum" follows the struggle of community leaders from Rio de Janeiro slums to participate in the World Social Forum III. The film narrates the event through the perspective of the community leaders and reveals the challenges that corporate globalization presents not only to Rio de Janeiro but to the world political agenda. Directed by Daniela Broitman (graduate of UCB School of Journalism) and Fernando Salis.

K.A.S. Visual Anthropology Conference and Screening

The Kroeber Anthropological Society will be hosting its first annual visual anthropology screening and conference on Friday April 30, 2004, from 2 to 8pm in the Nestruck Room, 142 Dwinelle Hall. Entitled *Visualizing Anthropology: Unfinished Business*, the afternoon will highlight moving and still image projects made by undergraduates, graduates, and faculty in the Department of Anthropology at UC Berkeley. The screenings will be followed by a panel discussion focusing on the works shown and reflecting on the visual as a possible mode and medium of academic practice in UC Berkeley's Anthropology Department. For more information please contact the VA organizing committee through Jenny Chio: jchio@berkeley.edu.

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May 21, 2004, 2pm

Zellerbach Auditorium
(reception following)