

In Memoriam: Betty Clark

Betty Clark, wife of recently deceased Professor Emeritus J. Desmond Clark, died in her sleep on April 14.

Numerous tributes were made to Betty Clark in the J. D. Clark e-memorial (<http://socrates.berkeley.edu/~lhesjdc1/index.html>). This one from A. Stemler: "Desmond and Betty welcomed us into their world and lives and made us feel we were part of their family. They got to know us as people and cared about us and they brought out the best in us. I hope that those of us whose lives have been enriched by knowing them, will honor Desmond and Betty by emulating their approach to life. Let each of us be as inclusive as we can and build and nurture a circle of friends and colleagues who help one another and who share a quest for knowledge."

If you would like to sign cards for the Clark children, these cards will be available in 232 Kroeber.

New Honors Group for Undergrads

This year undergraduates writing honors theses don't have to face the library and their computers alone—they can join an honors writing group.

It had long been a dream of undergraduate advisor Sandy Jones to incorporate a regular seminar meeting as part of the honors program without losing any upper-division topical courses from the yearly curriculum. Recent graduate Stephanie Sadre-Orafai (B.A. 2000) recalled the rather lonely experience of honors research. She got together with Suzanne Calpestri and Sandy, and the three of them met with students currently enrolled in the Honors Program to discuss their needs, department resources, and how to format an honors seminar now and in the future.

This spring Sandy began meeting with the eight students enrolled in the Honors Program. The group meets for two hours a week and it has essentially three parts. The first part is bringing in faculty speakers to talk on topics relating to doing research. Lawrence Cohen was an invited speaker, and he spoke on the different styles generally used in research writing, i.e., either a "conversation with other researchers" or "telling a story." The second component is that the group functions as a place where the students can discuss problems, air frustrations, and in short, get support during the writing process. The third component involves critiquing drafts of each other's work. Each week a member brings in a draft of a chapter, distributes it to everyone, and then receives feedback on what he/she has written.

What do the students think about the group? "I think that the thesis group has been fabulous," says one participant. "Not only does it provide us with useful feedback but it has also given us a network of support as we go through the final hours of our senior year." Another says, "The process of critiquing each other's work has also helped me realize what I find valuable in presenting a paper. Cohen's pep talk was extremely helpful too. I keep coming back to his discussion of style. It's made me think about this process as more of an expression of how I think through a problem than a rote cataloging of facts and regurgitation of theories." What does Sandy think of the group? "What has been eye-opening and fun and just neat for me, is to see the students give each other the most wonderful useful feedback. They really challenge one another and get right to the point of what is wrong in a draft. I am just so impressed with the quality of the feedback."

The students had one suggestion for improving the group: "The group should meet in the fall too."

Class 2002 Chooses Alan Dundes as University Convocation Speaker

Alan Dundes was chosen by the Class of 2002 to be the faculty speaker at the 2002 Commencement Convocation. The Convocation is the only university-wide graduation celebration and it is the highlight of the University's academic year.

The Class of 2002 chose Professor Dundes as their faculty speaker because of his reputation as one of Berkeley's most distinguished and decorated faculty members and because of his ability to reach students in a personal, profound manner. One Berkeley senior wrote, "Professor Alan Dundes is a person who has taught lessons that extend beyond the classroom . . . as a teacher and a human being, he surpasses all. Through each of his lectures he encouraged us to 'think out of the box' and not in the conventional sense of the phrase. He showed us the beauty in what we were trained to think of as ugly. He helped us to develop an appreciation of what it means to be human and that within itself helped us to understand and enjoy what is often overlooked and easily dismissed in everyday life."

The 2002 Commencement Convocation will be on May 17 at the Greek Theatre. More details can be found at: <http://environmentalsciences.berkeley.edu/commencement/convocation.html>.

Congratulations to Professor Dundes upon receiving this honor!

Laurie Wilkie's Book Wins James Mooney Award

The Southern Anthropology Society has awarded Laurie Wilkie's book, *Creating Freedom: Material Culture and African-American Identity at Oakley Plantation, Louisiana, 1840-1950* (Louisiana State University, 2000), the James Mooney Book Award, in honor of the late legendary southern ethnographer.

Creating Freedom received the award as the "best book published in the last two years on a theme in anthropology or ethnohistory dealing with the South." The Society wrote, "The committee made its choice based on the outstanding research and scholarship that is evident in the book. The committee was impressed with the way in which



[Wilkie] integrated historical, ethnographic and archaeological data." The past winners of this award include the late Emeritus Professor James Deetz for his work on *Flowerdew Hundred: The Archaeology of a Virginia Plantation, 1619-1864* (University Press of Virginia, 1995).

Congratulations, Professor Wilkie!

New Faculty Hire: Dr. Terrence Deacon

I am thrilled to report that Terry Deacon has accepted our offer of employment at Berkeley. He will be teaching one seminar in Fall 2002, which has not been announced yet, but which you might want to keep an eye out for.

I want to thank all those of you who helped in this effort. This is a very positive step for the department and would not have happened without the help of many, including department members and Dean Breslauer. Thank you all, congratulations to us, and welcome to our new colleague and his family!

— William F. Hanks, Chair

May Calendar

Wed. May 1

5/1-5/2 M.A. exams for social-cultural students
Archaeological Brown Bag Lecture Series
David Kojan (UC Berkeley)
Exploring Cultural Identity and Archaeological Narratives in the Pre-Colonial Eastern Andes, Noon, 2547 Channing (ARF)

Thurs. May 2

Phoebe A. Hearst Museum panel discussion, *Collecting the World*, 6:30-8:30, 160 Kroeber Hall, reception following. For more information call 643.7648 or visit <http://hearstmuseum.berkeley.edu>

Fri. May 3

Archaeology Lecture
James Mallory (Belfast University)
Linguistic Homelands and Archaeology, 4:30pm, 2547 Channing (ARF)

Mon. May 6

M.A. written exams for archaeology students

Wed., May 8

Archaeological Brown Bag Lecture Series
Christophe Descantes (Postdoctoral Fellow, UC Berkeley)
The History of Exchange Between Yap and Ulithi, Western Caroline Islands, Noon, 2547 Channing (ARF)

Fri., May 10

Year-End reviews
M.A. oral exams for archaeology students

Mon., May 13

ExComm Mtg. 10-noon
Faculty Mtg. 3-5pm

Thurs., May 16

Archaeology Lecture
Douglass Bailey (Visiting Scholar, Stanford University)
Archaeologies of Intimacy: Scale, Dimensionality and Material Culture, 12:30pm, 2547 Channing (ARF)

Fri., May 24

Commencement, 2pm, Zellerbach Hall

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Pat Kirch has been invited to lecture in Paris at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Sciences Sociales, in the capacity of a Professeur Invite. After that he will be lecturing in Marseille and then will give a third lecture at the Sorbonne. . . . **Nancy Scheper-Hughes** has been awarded the Faculty Research Lectureship for next year. This is a very high honor for Nancy and for the Department. Congratulations Nancy! . . . Also on Nancy: you can access the three-part article written by **Nancy Scheper-Hughes** and Maria Jimenez, which appeared in the National Post Online, on the American Anthropological Association web site (www.aaanet.org) under the *In The News* section. . . . **Aihwa Ong** will be presenting a paper, "Asian Cities of Power," at the Conference on Globalization and Human Agency, University of Washington, in May, and a keynote lecture, "The Higher Learning: Flexible Citizenship and Educational Availability in Global Space" at the conference on "Diversity and Citizenship Education in Multicultural Nation-States," Rockefeller Foundations Center, Bellagio, in June. . . . **Lisa Hua** has recently been licensed to be a Notary Public and will be able to help anyone in the department who needs a document notarized. If you would like to use Lisa's services, please contact her between 4-5pm in 232 Kroeber, or by appointment. . . . **Diane Tober**, (Ph.D. 1999) has been awarded an NSF grant to conduct a pilot study on Health and Reproductive Strategies Among Afghani Refugees and Low Income Iranians in Iran. . . . Congratulations to **Steve Shackley**, who is being celebrated as the Alumnus of the Year, Department of Anthropology, San Diego State University. . . . New Anthropology Undergraduate Association (A.U.A.) officers have been elected. They are: Sibyl Minighini, President; Lore Phillips, Vice Pres.; Jonah Wajchman, Secretary; Loretta Binder-Wheeler, Treasurer; and Angela Stephens, Communications. Congratulations, all! Have a great year. We love A.U.A.! . . . Has anyone else wondered where the statue of Phoebe Apperson Hearst went from the entry hall of Kroeber? And replaced by a "RESTROOMS -> -> ->" sign? Has the Museum hired a private investigator? Personally, we suspect the two mad wood guys had finally had it with staring at her pristine self and one day decided, *Okay, tonight. We're taking her out.* Look for Phoebe pieces to show up in a future art installation.

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May 24—at Zellerbach—long (fun) (but long) ceremony
—then reception!

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Summer Plans

Rosemary Joyce: I will prolong my stay at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences through June, before travelling to Central America for the month of July. There I will complete photography for a book about the Uluva Polychromes of Honduras, undertake a visit to the Central American Archives in Guatemala, present a paper on my current research in Guatemala, and complete a pilot project in Honduras to identify the site(s) of my next field project. Before finally returning to Berkeley to rejoin the department for fall term, I will be spending a week at the School of American Research collaborating on a project to create a new archaeology introductory textbook.

Pat Kirch: I'll be starting fieldwork in Kahikinui, Maui, on June 1 with six students, part of our big biocomplexity research program funded by the NSF. We will be in the field for 10 weeks. I will also travel to New Caledonia to attend an international conference organized by the New Caledonian Museum to honor the 50th anniversary of Prof. E. W. Gifford's pioneering expedition to that island. As some here will know, Gifford was a UC Berkeley anthropologist and director of the Hearst Museum (then simply called the Museum of Anthropology). He pioneered modern stratigraphic archaeology in the Pacific with expeditions to Fiji in 1947, New Caledonia in 1952, and Yap in 1956.

Elizabeth Geno: I will be in Rome and on the Amalfi coast from 5/29-6/18, researching the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Shameless" during classical times. I plan to recreate one of Claudius' legendary beach barbecues.

Christine Hastorf: I will be on sabbatical for the academic year 2002-03 on an American Philosophical Fellowship in Cambridge, England, where I will be working on a book on the Archaeology of Food.

John Ogbu: I will be doing the galley proof of my forthcoming book, finishing drafting a book on comparative education; attending a session on my work at the annual American Sociological Assoc. mtg., and preparing an invited address at a policy conference at the Univ. of North Carolina.

Nelson Graburn: I will leave Berkeley in mid-June to spend 10 days with my daughter in Cascais, Portugal. I will spend a week in London as a commentator at an Inuit Film Festival put on by the British Museum and I will do some consulting work for them on Inuit art collections. I then fly to Israel for a week where I will be the only non-local invited speaker at the celebration of the retirement of Erik Cohen of Hebrew University, the premier sociologist of tourism in the world. I also hope to visit Jordan to meet last year's visiting scholar Dr. Rami Daher and perhaps our graduate student Adrian McIntyre. I will be joined by my wife on the way to Sydney where I will attend the World Congress of the International Sociological Association, as an officer of RC-50 the Research Committee on Tourism. I also hope to visit former Berkeley students Richard Basham, Nancy Williams, and Peter Phipps before returning to Berkeley. My wife and I will attend the Inuit Studies Association meeting in Anchorage and then visit Fairbanks with Berkeley alumna Molly Lee. See you in Mid-August.

MACTiA Workshops Moved to May

Due to an unexpected out-of-state trip, the MACTiA workshop needs to be moved forward a few weeks. I know it is getting to (is already) crunch time for many (all of us) so I apologize for the bad timing. I hope some of you can make it and as always, if you have technical questions about digital publishing, we'll try and help you out.

We are looking at May 9 or 10 as possible dates. We would like to offer two 3-hour sessions, with two 1-1/2 hour focused tracks: Digital Publishing (PDF conversion, Framemaker, Illustration) and Web Publishing (Dreamweaver, Databases, e-publishing).

Oliver Grillmeyer, recent Berkeley Ph.D. graduate and now professor at USF in computer technology, will be on hand to discuss Framemaker, Adobe's tried and true but often forgotten publishing tool that allows output into many forms, including print, PDF and web.

Please let me know your interest and availability by e-mailing mactia@sscl.berkeley.edu or calling me at 510.642.6904. If these dates don't work for you and you are still interested in the topics, we'll try for something closer to the end of the semester.

— Michael Ashley López