

# Short Subjects

## FIDM Hosts Art of Motion Picture Costume Exhibit

Los Angeles California Museum has more than 100 costumes from 2012 movies.

The Fashion Institute for Design and Merchandising (FIDM) hosts the 21<sup>st</sup> annual Art of Motion Picture Costume Design exhibit at their downtown Los Angeles museum and Galleries.



Costumes from *Lincoln*.

Over 100 costumes from dozens of 2012 films, including all five for “best costume design” are on exhibit. The nominees include Colleen Atwood for *Snow White and the Huntsman*, Jacqueline Durran for *Anna Karenina*, Paco Delgado for *Les Misérables*, Joanna Johnston for *Lincoln*, and Eiko Ishioka for *Mirror Mirror*. Last year's Oscar-winning costumes from "The Artist" are also featured in the exhibit.

The exhibit runs Tuesday through Sunday from February 12–April 27, 2013, from 10am–5pm. Admission is free. For more information, visit the FIDM [website](#).

## Commiserate! - Dalek Designer Passes

Tributes pour in for “Dr. Who” Dalek designer who passed away at age 84.

When Ridley Scott was unable to work on writer Terry Nation's Dalek idea in 1963



Ray in his mid-60s with friend.

Raymond Patrick "Ray" Cusick stepped in to bring to life the iconic villains inspired by a pepper

shaker. Daleks have been a part of *Doctor Who* ever since.

Since he was a BBC employee at the time, Cusick saw none of the vast merchandising cash from the popularity of his creation. Though his financial rewards were small, Ray will always be fondly remembered for the terror he brought to the universe, especially by those of us who were behind the sofa whenever the genocidal Daleks glided on screen.

Cusick also worked on a large number of other British TV shows including the period drama *The Duchess of Duke Street*.

According to BBC News, Raymond Patrick "Ray" Cusick died of heart failure in

his sleep after battling an illness. He is survived by two daughters and seven grandchildren.

## U.C. Santa Cruz Grateful Dead Archive Online

Online archive features images of commercial and fan-produced clothing.

The University of California at Santa



Photographer: Joe Ryan

Cruz recently announced an online archive for all things Grateful Dead. The band, which formed in 1965, donated its archives after the death of band member Jerry Garcia in 1995.

The site features an interactive map highlighting venues where the band performed and a gallery of concert posters and photos by renowned rock photographers including Herb Greene, Stanley Mouse, Susana Millman and Wes Wilson.

Fan art is featured on the website and archivists are encouraging the public to contribute their photographs and memories of the Grateful Dead to the collection. The site also features many photos of GD inspired clothing, including both commercial and fan-generated designs.

For more information on the online and physical archive, visit the [Grateful Dead Archive Online](#).

## Michael Jackson Costume Auction Nets \$5.3 Million

*Beverly Hills auction of costumes came from long-time costume designers.*

An auction of Michael Jackson



costumes recently brought in \$5.3 million. The collection came from his longtime costume designers, Dennis Tompkins and Michael Bush.

According to Darren Julien of Julien's Auctions, Dennis Tompkins had died over a year ago and so Michael Bush was worried about a lot of these items. He gave some of the items back to the estate, but decided to let these items go so they can go into museums, collectors and investors. Julien said the jacket Jackson wore during his "Bad" tour fetched \$240,000, and two of his crystal-encrusted gloves sold for more than \$100,000 each.

The outfits haven't been seen since the Jackson wore them on stage or in music videos. [Visit the auction site](#) to see images from the auction. Costumers may want to view the catalog's high resolution images while they are still available for reference.

## "Lost" Chinese Terracotta Warrior Spotted in SF

*Actor costumed as Chinese Clay Warrior promotes opening of exhibit.*

Costuming played a unique role as part of a promotion for the San Francisco Asian Art Museum's upcoming exhibit, "China's Terracotta Warriors: The First Emperor's Legacy."

Posters and media clips urged the public to keep an eye out for a "lost" terracotta warrior somewhere in the bay area. Local celebrities Giants pitching ace, Sergio Romo, and celebrity chef, Martin Yan broadcast video pleas seeking the public's help in locating him.

Many photos were posted on Twitter, Instagram, or Facebook tagged with #LOSTWARRIOR so the Asian Art



Museum could track his whereabouts (see them [here](#)). He was finally found at the Civic Center Farmers Market and returned to the museum just in time for the Feb 22, 2013 opening of the exhibit, and running through May 27, 2013

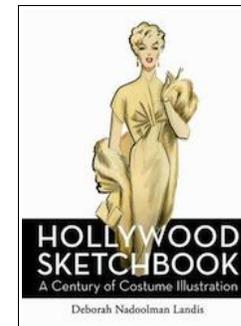
The missing ceramic warrior and his living counterparts were also re-united on a float during the Southwest Airlines Chinese New Year Parade on Feb. 23, 2013.

For more information visit the San Francisco Asian Art Museum [website](#).

## New Book Gives Peek at Hollywood Costuming

*Book showcases rare costume sketches.*

Accomplished designer Deborah



Landis (Animal House, Raiders of the Lost Ark, etc.) has produced a book on the subject of costume illustration for the movies. *Hollywood Sketchbook: A Century of Costume Illustration* contains over 500 previously unpublished

drawings providing a blueprint for the creation of character through costuming.

The book lists for \$75.00, and is also available from several dealers and online sources including Amazon for around \$42. This is a wonderful reference source for the work of sketch artists and designs from the earliest years of the industry to current films.