



### **National Anthropology Honor Society**

### Scholarship News: A Look Back

March 2018 marked the 50th anniversary of Lambda Alpha. The society was founded in March 1968 by Darrell Casteel, an anthropology student at Wichita State University. The primary purpose of Lambda Alpha is to recognize and reward academic excellence among anthropology students. In 1975 Lambda Alpha offered its first senior scholarship, which has become an annual tradition. The winner of the first scholarship was Frances Francis of Alpha of Illinois at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. Frances sent the Lambda Alpha National Office a very appreciative thank you note, stating that "After working many hours overtime during the past several month, in hopes of pinching a few more pennies to supplement my income and pay graduate school fees, I was all but amazed to discover I was, for the first time in my life, a winner."

In recognition of Lambda Alpha's 50th anniversary, in 2018 the honor society offered an expanded number of scholarships and

#### 2018 Lambda Alpha Award Winners



2018 Scholarship Recipient Ben Merrill and Faculty Sponsor Dr. Barbara Dilly (photo by Creighton University)



Jennifer R. Torpie-Sweterlitsch (Gamma of Texas) received a 2018 Lambda Alpha grant.

# Lambda Alpha

Newsletter 2018

**Contents** 

Cover

Scholarship News: A Look Back

Page 3

National Executive Council Lambda Alpha Paper Competition Winners

Page 4

XLIII Senior Scholarship Award Recipients

Page 5

Graduate Research Grant Award Recipients

Page 7

2018 Senior Scholarship Applicants

Page 8

The Relevance of Anthropology (1970 reprint)

Page 10

2018 Graduate Research Grant Applicants

Page 11

News from the Chapters

Page 12

New Chapters from Spring and Summer 2018

Page 13

Spring and Summer 2018 Faculty Sponsors and New Lifetime Members

Page 36

Order Form for Lambda Alpha Graduation Regalia and Merchandise

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### Lambda Alpha Paper Competition Winners

In addition to the annual scholarship and grant awards, a 2018 student paper competition was sponsored by the society, called the 50th Anniversary Lambda Alpha Founders Student Paper Competition. The paper competition commemorated the dedication of past students, faculty, and chapter staff over the past half century that have supported Lambda Alpha through their membership, mentorship, and assistance. The paper competition featured both an undergraduate and graduate student awards category. The undergraduate winners are Rashika Verma, Beta of Georgia (1<sup>st</sup> place), Nicholas Watts, Epsilon of Tennessee (2<sup>nd</sup> place) and Lauren Clark, Beta of Montana (3<sup>rd</sup> place). The graduate winners are Crystal Riley Koenig, Beta of Missouri (1<sup>st</sup> place), Ashlee Hart, Lambda of New York (2<sup>nd</sup> place) and Sarah Boudreaux, Gamma of Texas (3<sup>rd</sup> place). Students that received honorable mentions are Mackie Black, Epsilon of Michigan, Abby Block, Eta of Missouri, Sarah Burack, Beta of Missouri, Hannah Hoover, Beta of Louisiana, Daniel Joseph, Delta of Kentucky, Hamna Khuld, Beta of New Jersey, and Jacob Souch, Alpha of West Virginia. The judges of the paper competition were Dr. Robert Phillips (Alpha of Indiana, Ball State University), Dr. Lisa Anselmi (Tau of New York, SUNY at Buffalo) and Dr. Mary Vermillion (Eta of Missouri, Saint Louis University).

# XLIII Senior Scholarship Award Recipients

Karissa Annis of **Beta of Alabama** at the University of Alabama received one of the Lambda Alpha Senior Scholarships. While at the University of Alabama Karissa participated in archaeological excavations at a temple in Greece, attended a summer internship in Washington D. C. analyzing the religious context of the neighborhood of Old Town Alexandria, joined several honor societies and volunteered for several organizations. Karissa will be working on a Master's of Science degree in Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as well as a Certificate in Museum Studies. Her research will be focused on museum collections concerning the Neolithic Period. After completing her Master's Degree she hopes one day to pursue a doctorate degree.

A second Senior Scholarship went to Emily Haney who is a member of **Zeta of Pennsylvania** at Bloomsburg University. Emily is continuing her quest for anthropological knowledge at Brandeis University with a concentration in Mesoamerican Archaeology. Her interests were solidified through independent research projects and internships in museum anthropology, as well as her continued research with the Waka Archaeological Project under the direction of Dr. Damien Marken.

Of her experiences, the most influential was her work as a member of the Waka Archaeological Project under the direction of director Dr. Marken. Emily's research with the project has provided her with laboratory training opportunities, archaeological field experience, coauthorships, and collaboration for publication and presentation of research at major conferences. Emily has presented her research at several conferences, including those held by The Society for American Archaeology, the Society for Applied Anthropology, and the American Anthropological Association. Emily plans to continue her studies by obtaining a Ph.D. in Anthropology in order to teach at the college level, as well as work as a museum curator.

Ben Merrill of **Alpha of Nebraska** at Creighton University also received an undergraduate scholarship. Ben was a dedicated student at Creighton where he helped students as tutor and a mentor. He has also presented his medical anthropology and mental health research at conferences. Throughout his studies at Creighton he sought to better understand the experiences of vulnerable and marginalized people. Ben plans to use his scholarship award to support his pursuit of a PhD in psychological/medical anthropology at the University of California San Diego this fall. Ben hopes his work in anthropology will help achieve social justice both locally and abroad.

# Graduate Research Grant Award Recipients

M. Ruth Dike, **Delta of Kentucky**, received a graduate student research grant. Her dissertation research is investigating how women entering the paid work force influences the distribution of reproductive labor (cooking, cleaning, childcare) for newlywed middle-class Moroccans in Rabat, Morocco. The research project examines how household labor is negotiated and ways to mitigate tensions surrounding reproductive labor.

Emily Kate, **Eta of Pennsylvania**, also received a grant. Her dissertation research focuses on identifying Epiclassic period (AD 550-900) migrants to the Tula Valley. The Epiclassic period has been characterized as a period of turmoil in which intrusive cultural traditions entered Central Mexico from Northern Mexico, the cult of Quetzalcoatl rose in prominence, and competing factions vied for control of the Tula Valley. Emily's project seeks to test this long-standing hypothesis through an intensive study that includes the radiocarbon dating of burials, formal bioarchaeological and mortuary analyses, and studies of bone collagen and enamel chemistry.

Lin Yi-Ling is a member of **Beta of Missouri** at the Washington University. Yi-Ling reveived a research grant and has developed a project that is studying the effects of population on ancient societies. She is exploring the effects of bronze smelting and production among the Shang Dynasty, particularly the effect on ancient people and their environment. Yi-Ling is testing to see if there is trace metal pollution in soils, charred seeds, and animal bones found in a variety of non-elite contexts.

Ariel Noffke of **Lambda of New York** at the State University of New York at Buffalo was a grant recipient. Ariel's project combines information from museum studies, cultural heritage, and governmentality. She specifically examining the role of the Berlin museum as tool of governance among Syrian refugees.

Jennifer R. Torpie-Sweterlitsch of **Gamma of Texas** is a cultural anthropologist with a background in primatology. She received a grant and her research explores how human-environment and human-animal relationships are mediated within the United States. Her dissertation research focuses on the multi-sited and multi-scalar processes through which actors within global conservation networks, including zoos, ecotourism venues, and conservation NGOs, produce and make gorillas and neoliberal conservation ideologies legible to the American public.

Nancy Williams of **Alpha of Oklahoma** at the University of Tulsa is researching the causes of coalescence by communities that became the Creek Confederacy and Nation in the 18<sup>th</sup> century. Her research, supported by a Lambda Alpha grant, is examining the external biophysical and social risks that may have contributed to the development of the Creek.

#### Continued from page 1

graduate student research grants totaling \$27,000. Lambda Alpha also hosted a student paper competition, with awards in both an undergraduate and graduate student category. A total of \$3,000 was awarded in the paper competition. In all, Lambda Alpha awarded \$30,000 in 2018 to commemorate the society's 50th anniversary.

Since 1975 Lambda Alpha has awarded \$316,962 in senior scholarships, dean's list scholarships, graduate research grants, and paper competitions. An interesting trend during the first 13 years of the scholarship awards is that only women won the award. In fact, in 1988 Dr. B.K. Swartz, Jr., the National Executive Security, commented in his award notification letter "I should also note that Mr. Peacock is the first of his gender to ever win. Accusations that our competition is sexist were beginning to have some credence!" It was not until 1994 that Lambda Alpha had another male candidate win the competition. Given this trend in 1994, for 2018 the National Office looked at the society's previous award trends and found that 75 percent of the awards went to women while the remaining 25 percent of the awards were given to male students. This difference is related to the fact that women more frequently apply for the awards and are consequently more likely to be nominated for the awards than men. For example, in previous award competitions, 610 applicants were women with 101 winners. Conversely, there have been 210 men applicants with 30 award recipients. In sum, for the history of the Lambda Alpha awards, women have comprised 74 percent of the applicants and 77 percent of the award recipients have been women.

#### 2018 Award Recipients.



Emily Haney receiving the 2018 Lambda Alpha Senior Scholarship award (photo by Bloomsburg University).



2018 Senior Scholarship winner Karissa Annis in Italy.



Grant recipient Nancy Williams, Alpha of Oklahoma.

### 2018 Senior Scholarship Applicants

In 2018 the National Office of Lambda Alpha received applications from 14 highly qualified students for the annual \$5,000 award given to a senior. These students have presented papers at conferences, published papers, conducted fieldwork, and conducted research. Many of these students have also led the anthropology clubs in their departments, been recipients of awards, grants, and honors, and some have had anthropological employment. Lambda Alpha National Anthropology Honor Society would like to congratulate the following students on their achievements as undergraduate students and thank them for applying to the annual award competition.

Karissa Annis Beta of Alabama, University of Alabama

Rose Arroyo Beta of New Jersey, Montclair State University

Tara Capel Eta of North Carolina, University of North Carolina, Willington

Emily Haney Zeta of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg University

Marissa Heuser Rho of New York, SUNY at New Paltz

Carolina Mauersberg Alpha of Georgia, Georgia State University

Benjamin Merrill Alpha of Nebraska, Creighton University

Angel Nihells Alpha of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

Sarah Price Eta of Florida, University of Miami

Gina Schlobohm Theta of Missouri, University of Central Missouri

Mikaila Schmitt Beta of Georgia, Emory College

Rachel Steffen Beta of Montana, University of Montana

Kera Takacs Alpha of Rhode Island, University of Rhode Island

Lauren Woolwine Delta of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh

# The Relevance of Anthropology by Darrell Casteel

(Lambda Alpha Journal, No. 2, 1970)

**Editors Note:** 

Darrell Castell graduated with a degree in anthropology from Wichita State University in Kansas. As an undergraduate student he was a founder of Lambda Alpha National Anthropology Honor Society. He later earned a graduate degree and pursued a career in anthropology. To commemorate the honor society's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, an essay written by Darrell in 1970 that was published in the Lambda Alpha Journal is presented below. Darrell's essay illustrates that the more things change, the more they stay the same. Anthropology and our contemporary global community continue to be challenged by significant situations that require dedication and wisdom. Perhaps anticipating recent debates regarding cultural relativism versus universal human rights, Darrell discussed pertinent anthropological issues in 1970 that continue to resonate in 2018.

#### The Relevance of Anthropology

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary the word relevance means "bearing upon, or applying to, the case in hand; pertinent. Relevant implies a traceable and significant connection." With this definition in mind I feel that I can discuss more intelligently the proposition of the relevance or significance of anthropology.

Anthropology, as the study of human society, should be in a position to aid in the problems of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Problems of cultural diversity, lack of understanding, and the most basic of all problems, that of effective communication, are all within the range of anthropology. This is not to say that anthropologists alone have all the answers to the problems of our world, but they at least understand the necessity of knowing the cultural values of interacting parties.

How does the above relate to the practices of cultural and biological genocide that is being practiced by various political bodies of the world? First, the

conflicts that exist must be understood. Second, understanding and cooperation must be introduced into the areas of greatest social priorities, those that allow or help each to maintain their strengths while seeking resolution to their common problems. One, however must acknowledge that to do this an impartial cultural inventory of the participants and analysis of the needs must take place. The dominant set of values must not in this case override or be permitted to dominate the investigation of the whole. Rarely, however, does the dominant power allow an unbiased investigation, for the investigation does not define the position of the MOST FAVORED STATE, that position used by major powers for continuation of their dominance.

Atlas, January 1970, described, complete with photographs, the practice of genocide being used by the Brazilian Government and many other "interested used by the Brazilian Government and many other "interested persons". How was this disclosure treated by the major Western powers? In most instances, it was not treated at all. There was an official U.S. protest, according to this article. But there was no official sanction taken against Brazil. Why not? The real reason is that the U.S. and other major powers of the West, Great Britain and France, are guilty of the same types of transgressions. Further, it would have been in the interests of these powers to chastise Brazil, as they might lose part of the economic market they have in Latin America.

Anthropologist do not, traditionally, take a stand or involve themselves in "ethical" or "moral" issues. Is this because they are merely recorders of facts about various cultures? Do they lack sensitivity, or are they trained so that they can take in stride the constant barrage of antihumanitarian acts without so much as a raised eye-brow. Are they acts so unimportant that they do not find their way into the field notes of these same observers?

In November, 1968, a copy of the open letter of protest that was sent to the president of Brazil was printed in *Current Anthropology*. Reaction seemed to

be minimal. The United States made their symbolic protest, and the government of Brazil made a minor investigation. But nothing happened as a response. There is another point of interest. What about the anthropologists who have been working in Brazil in recent years? Why have we not heard from them? Are their hot-house cultures so important that they cannot see what is happening to them and, further, to their 'special" people. Or is it that they are more interested in their own esoteric investigations?

A close parallel to the above situation is found in the recent incident at My Lai, as described in <u>Transaction</u>, March, 1970. Yet this case is not the same. Public opinion in the U.S. does not see U.S. involvement as being the same cultural and biological genocide as that occurring in Brazil. I personally view them as being the same. However, one does not have to look halfway around the world to find these practices. Consider the Native Americans and African Americans!

Problems stated without consideration for solutions are of no value today. We have enough problems, and an excess of rhetoric to accompany these problems. But rhetoric is not enough.

I frankly believe most contemporary anthropologist desire nothing more than their academic "ivory towers" and their "classroom rhetoric". This allows them to be more "objective" because of their lessened involvement. This is not to say that these anthropologists or their works are less significant or relevant. Webster's definition of relevance was "something that is pertinent or a traceable and significant connection." So any aspect, regardless of how remote or esoteric, falls within the range or scope of "relevant" anthropology. This includes all, from archaeology to contemporary social anthropology.

I have no argument with the fore-stated position, but I feel personally and professionally that this is just the beginning or the basis for a much broader interpretation and participation in human culture. The archaeologist and all other varieties of anthropologists have a responsibility to a wider involvement than to just their own specialties, or their individual allegiances.

So we have a responsibility to help protect, and inform the rest of the world when we find programs of genocide or complete extermination. We must tell the

world when we find abuse of other human beings, regardless of the oppressors. Nor can we stand in the way of change. For human museums are as abhorrent as is programmed destruction. We are not Gods, and we should not control other human lives. We must contribute to the state of peaceful interaction in this world.

Tomorrow will come even if anthropology ceases to exist altogether. But I do not want to live in a world devoid of the ameliorating effects of anthropology. Presently the possibilities of a universal ethic do not, in my opinion, exist. Should one ever be possible, I feel that it will be in the response to the contributions made by anthropology. With this view of the world I believe that anthropology is extremely important to the future of the world. Yes, it is relevant.



Research grant recipient M. Ruth Dike in Morocco conducting research.



Emily Kate of Eta of Pennsylvania receiving her research grant award.

### 2018 Graduate Research Grant Applicants

In 2018, 17 qualified graduate students applied for the Graduate Student Research Grants. Six grants were awarded in 2018. Each chapter was asked to submit one applicant in each grant category. Fourteen different Lambda Alpha chapters were represented among the grant applications. The honor society would like to congratulate the following students on their achievements as graduate students and thank them for applying to the annual graduate student award competition.

#### **Archaeological Grant Applicants**

Meagan Dennison Alpha of Tennessee, University of Tennessee

Ann Eberwein Beta of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Rebecca Friedel Gamma of Texas, University of Texas, San Antonio

Sean Hixon Eta of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University

Hannah Rhodes Gamma of Mississippi, University of Mississippi

Nathan Shelley Alpha of New Mexico, Eastern New Mexico University

Nancy Williams Alpha of Oklahoma, University of Tulsa

Lin Yi-Ling Beta of Missouri, Washington University in St. Louis

#### **Cultural Grant Applicants**

Chelsey Carter Beta of Missouri, Washington University in St. Louis

M. Ruth Dike Delta of Kentucky, University of Kentucky

Eliza Echeverry Alpha of Tennessee, University of Tennessee

Nicole Henderson Beta of Alabama, University of Alabama

Brooke Jespersen Theta of Ohio, Case Western Reserve University

Ariel Noffke Lambda of New York, SUNY at Buffalo

Michaela Schifley Beta of Montana, University of Montana

#### **Biological Anthropology Grant Applicants**

Emily Kate Eta of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University

Jennifer

Torpie-Sweterlitsch Gamma of Texas, University of Texas, San Antonio

### **News from the Chapters**

The annual newsletter is the best venue for submit news items about cooperative projects sharing your chapter's activities and programs. conducted under the aegis of Lambda Alpha Useful items to include are accomplishments, such as lectures series, dedications, etc. recognition, and on-going efforts of individual look forward to receiving more entries next Lambda Alpha members connected with your year. department. Chapters are also encouraged to

#### Zeta of Florida

Zeta of Florida (Eckerd College) started the academic year with a dinner and social event. During the event, we introduced Dr. Chris Maier, a Lambda Alpha member and biological anthropology specialist who joined Eckerd's program this year with a visiting appointment. Student honor society members spoke about internship opportunities in the Tampa Bay area, as well as internship placement with Cultural Survival in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Other members of the senior class made presentations on recent anthropological field research experiences in Belize, the Bahamas, and Thailand. Students and faculty discussed upcoming experiential opportunities in anthropology, both local and abroad.

In the spring, Zeta of Florida inducted eight new members, including five seniors and three juniors. The Lambda Alpha Senior Reception honored six graduating members of the chapter. Two seniors earned special recognition for making research presentations at professional conferences. Ken Tremblay delivered a paper on methods for identifying cultural modification of teeth at the 2018 annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in Austin, Texas. Madeline Streilein presented a paper on violence against journalists at the 2018 annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago. We al-

so congratulated Madeline for being inducted into the highly selective institutional chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

#### Alpha of West Virginia

The Alpha of West Virginia Chapter at West Virginia University has been revitalized over the past three years. In three years we have inducted 30 students into Lambda Alpha and reinvigorated student engagement in anthropology and in Lambda Alpha here at West Virginia University. During the 2017-2018 academic year, members of the Alpha of West Virginia Chapter organized an Anthropology Club that has drawn membership from a wide range of students majoring, minoring, or just interested in anthropology. The club is going strong in its second year under the leadership of three Lambda Alpha members! We are also happy to announce that our entire graduating class of Anthropology students in May 2018 were all Lambda Alpha inductees!



May 2018 recipients of the BA degree in Anthropology from West Virginia University. Students pictured are (left to right) Jack Swiney, Alyssa Reis, Jacob Souch, Christopher Scheffler, Aaron Colhoer, Kayla Smith, and Alexandra Bisch

### **New Chapters for Spring and Summer 2018**

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### Lambda Alpha Chapters

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**Natalie Mooney** 

**Craig Sheldon** 

**Kevin Wright** 

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