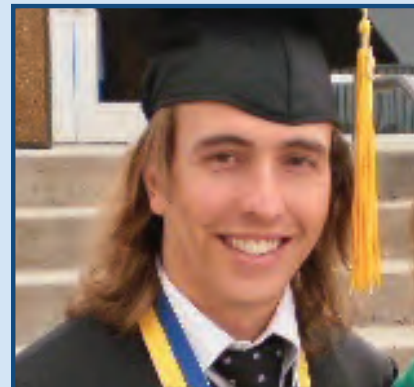




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Scholarships, Awards and Honors Bestowed

Esteban Ferrero-Botero, Alpha of Montana chapter at the Montana State University, received the XXXVI National Lambda Alpha Senior Scholarship Award honored by a check for \$5000, a Charles R. Jenkins Certificate of Distinguished Achievement Award and a plaque. His faculty sponsor is Laurence Carucci, Ph.D



Lambda Alpha Graduate Overseas Research Grants for 2010-11 went to:

Paula Doumani
Washington University in St. Louis - Beta of Missouri
\$4000

*Bronze Age Potters in Regional Context: Long-term Development of Ceramic Technology
in the Eastern Eurasian Steppe Zone*

Deborah Moore
The University of Texas at San Antonio - Gamma of Texas
\$4000

*Investigation of a Savannah-Woodland Dwelling Chimpanzee Population in Western Tanzania,
Through Genetic Analysis*

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To better communicate among chapters, the National Office would like all to join the LISTSERV by going to lambda_alpha@listserv.bsu.edu and click join or leave list, enabling you to send a message to those chapters that are subscribed. You may also want to link your web page to ours at: <http://cms.bsu.edu/Academics/CollegesandDepartments/Anthropology/LambdaAlpha.aspx>

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Recognize student achievement

As an honor society, Lambda Alpha acknowledges superiority and provides incentives for exceptional performance by granting certificates of accomplishment for all lifetime members, as well as a Charles R. Jenkins Certificate of Distinguished Achievement for applicants of the senior scholarship and graduate overseas research grants. Only applicants from chartered chapters qualify for the senior scholarship award of \$5000, and the graduate overseas research grants which vary in amount awarded. Individual chapters

are free to organize their own programs, providing an opportunity for faculty and students to work together on mutually advantageous projects. The editorial policy of the Lambda Alpha Journal provides for fifty percent of its space to be reserved for student publication. This offers students a unique opportunity to publish while still in school and to see their work in print in a respected national journal. Contact Editor-in-Chief, Peer Moore-Jansen, Ph.D. for details at pmojan@wichita.edu.

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Daniel Nicholson	University of Texas-Pan American	Beta of Texas
Noah Simons	Central Washington University	Gamma of Washington
Senna Thornton-Barnett	Texas State University	Theta of Texas
Jing Xu	Washington University in St. Louis	Beta of Missouri

Five new chapters included in 193 chartered

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University of California,
Merced

Zeta of New Jersey

Drew University

Eta of Virginia

University of Richmond

Zeta of Missouri

Truman State University

Rho of New York

SUNY/New Paltz

Our History

Lambda Alpha National Collegiate Honors Society for Anthropology was founded on March 15, 1968 at Wichita State University by student Darrell Casteel. Dr. Lowell D. Holmes became the first faculty sponsor for Alpha of Kansas.

Initially, Lambda Alpha was run by Wichita State students and problems ensued. Dr. Charles Jenkins, faculty sponsor for Alpha of Pennsylvania established in 1969 at Alliance College (closed in 1988), proposed that the position of National Executive Secretary be initiated. Wichita State agreed and chose Jenkins to assume the post on November 5, 1973. The present National Executive Secretary, Dr. B. K. Swartz, Jr., assumed the post on November 19, 1985 after Jenkins' death. Swartz established Alpha of Indiana at Ball State University in June, 1968, and remained faculty sponsor until his retirement in 2001.

The first issue of the *Journal of Man* was in January, 1969. Due to complaints of feminists, the publication was renamed *Lambda Alpha Journal* in 1991.

In 1975 Swartz proposed to Jenkins that Lambda Alpha offer a national scholarship award for seniors, presently in the sum of \$5000. Swartz has administered the scholarship from 1975 to the present. The publishers of *The National Dean's List* offered to Lambda Alpha an annual sum of \$1,000 for a scholarship for juniors in 1993. Due to the backing of the society in 2002, we introduced the Lambda Alpha Graduate Overseas Grants to help support thesis and dissertation research overseas. Chapters are notified annually in early January for application of these awards.

Feature Article

Lambda Alpha would like to encourage in-depth information on various chapter programs to be highlighted in our Annual Newsletter. If you have interesting material accompanied by color photos, please submit it to us for

consideration by early September. We would like to have a feature article for each future newsletter in addition to edited annual reports for our “News from the Chapters” section.

Beta of Alabama Mobilizes for Tornado Recovery

By Jason A. DeCaro, Marysia Galbraith, Vernon J. Knight, and Kathy Oths

Wednesday, April 27, 2011 witnessed an unprecedented outbreak of tornados across the southeast, including an extraordinarily violent tornado that cut right through the city of Tuscaloosa, leaving a six mile long trail of debris where neighborhoods and stores had been just moments earlier. The University of Alabama’s Department of Anthropology was fortunate. The storm bypassed the campus, and although some of our students lost their homes and property, nobody was injured.

Although many were without power or phone service, department members used a combination of telephones, social media, and social networks to confirm that all students, staff, and faculty were accounted for, and to identify who needed assistance. Starting on Friday, April 29, Anthropology students and faculty mobilized a recovery unit, using the department’s trusty pickup (usually reserved for archeological work) to navigate the debris-blocked roads and help storm victims salvage what they could from the remains of their homes and apartments. The departmental Facebook page became a key tool for organizing rescue teams that included over two dozen students and faculty. Under the leadership of Professor Kathy Oths and graduate students Erik Porth and Lauren Downs, the crew helped move out about a dozen students, alumni, and professors before the next rainstorm further damaged to tornado-ravaged property.

By the middle of the week after the tornado struck, it was increasingly difficult to enter affected neighborhoods without proper identification. National Guard troops and Tuscaloosa police had become leery of looters and sightseers posing as volunteers. So the team shifted focus. Working once again under the leadership of Dr. Oths, Erik and Lauren, about 30 members of the UA Anthropology Crew registered as a formal volunteer group. The crew’s efforts have included moving the entire contents of a local woman’s destroyed home, sorting donations, and performing house-by-house damage assessments in two historic districts on behalf of the City.

Throughout, the Anthropology crew has applied anthropological knowledge about social organization, social networks, and surveying techniques (along with a generous share of hard physical labor) to aid our community. We recognize that the recovery will be a long-term process, and plan to continue assisting the community throughout the months to come in any way we can.

This community is resilient. Amidst grief at the magnitude of the losses, we have great faith that Tuscaloosa will rebuild and emerge stronger than ever.



Anthropology graduate students and Beta of Alabama chapter members Erik Porth and Paul Eubanks help salvage furniture from the remains of graduate student Katie Grove’s home.



The Anthropology utility truck was the workhorse of post-tornado salvage operations in Tuscaloosa.

News from the chapters

AS A REMINDER – For an organization to develop and grow in our society it is important to have public relations activity. Publicity gives us visibility and our faculty sponsors are crucial in generating Lambda Alpha's publicity. It is important that others know that we give recognition to student achievement and support student anthropological research. The National Office and other chapters want to know what your chapter is doing. For these reasons it is necessary that an annual report

of your chapter activities be submitted to the National Office no later than April 1. Indeed our by-laws (Article VII: Section 9) specify that such a report be made. Useful items to include are accomplishments, recognitions, and ongoing efforts of individual members connected with your department; and cooperative projects conducted under the aegis of Lambda Alpha such as lecture series, dedications, etc. Annual reports are selected and edited for admission to the Annual Newsletter.

Beta of Kentucky

Murray State University

Although our membership has dropped substantially in the past academic year, our members have been busy with a recruitment campaign. Murray State University has had several students declare an anthropology minor within the past several months, and we anticipate that many of them will be eligible for membership within the next academic year. Our chapter has continued to work with the Department of Geosciences' GeoClub to encourage interest and participation in anthropological events and issues both on campus and in the broader community. The members of Beta KY have also been designing and creating a prehistoric timeline for western Kentucky which we hope to display in the department by the Fall 2011 semester. During the upcoming academic year the members will also be assisting with the design and implementation of an archaeological test facility for geophysical surveying equipment on campus.

Gamma of Michigan

Eastern Michigan University

In Fall Term 2010 our two-year old chapter attracted campus-wide recognition by hosting its now regular Fall Open House meeting. This meeting continues to serve both to advertise the Anthropology Program and to announce the availability of chapter membership for eligible students. This was particularly important in the 2010-11 academic year because the SAC Department, housing our program together with programs in Sociology and Criminology/Criminal justice, lost its Department Head, and the Anthropology program saw the retirement of our most senior faculty, Professor Karen Sinclair. The involvement of our students may have constructively contributed to the selection of an anthropologist as Department Head by the end of Winter Term.

A program of yearly activities was discussed and planned at our Fall Open House meeting, including active participation in the search for a new Department Head, and discussion of student interests for course development correlated to possible new faculty hiring. Some of the other activities our chapter sponsored involved professional-development

events, such as visiting various exhibitions and attending on-campus and off-campus scholarly presentations while others were aimed at gathering information on matters of practical interest to members. In line with this, the program continued to explore ways to establish a website which would really serve as a valuable resource for all anthropology students on our campus, and possibly nationwide. Our efforts in this direction were brought to fruition through the expertise of our webmaster, and chapter honorary member/graduate associate, Kelly Johnston. The final construction work on the website will be completed over the summer, and we hope to officially present the website to our members and the campus community at our next Fall Open House.

Another chapter meeting was held early in the Winter Term, when a list of prospective members was approved and other applicants were encouraged to finalize their membership materials by the end of term. At the meeting we also elected the new roster of officers, and celebrated the forthcoming graduation of past officers.

Our chapter again co-sponsored, together with our Honors College, a workshop on “Going to Graduate School”. Student input was collected on how related information could be made available online, which we will try to do through our website. Finally, the program initiated in 2009, entitled Interdisciplinary Graduate Certificate in Cultural Museum Studies, to be directed by Dr. Cerroni-Long, was marshaled through the input system throughout this academic year, and by early spring was provisionally approved for possible implementation in 2012.

Zeta of North Carolina

University of North Carolina-Charlotte

Zeta chapter initiated 10 new members during the departmental awards ceremony held jointly with our friends in the Department of Sociology on May 4, 2011. During Spring 2011, in collaboration with the Anthropology Club, our members heard a presentation about linguistic anthropology from Dr. Eric Hoenes, from the University of California at San Diego. We also visited the American Anthropological Association’s exhibit, *Race: Are We So Different?*, at Discovery Place in Charlotte. Two faculty members, Dr. Janet Levy and Prof. Jon Marks, provided training to staff at Discovery Place and participated in media outreach about the exhibit, which received a great deal of positive attention in Charlotte.

Alpha of Oklahoma

University of Tulsa

Duane King, Ph.D., Vice-president for Museum Affairs and Director of Gilcrease Museum of the Americas, helped us celebrate the initiations of our new members with dinner and a lecture entitled “Cherokee Collaborations on an Exhibit Inspired by Treasures of the Gilcrease Museum.” Dr. King’s lecture focused on a delegation of Cherokee leaders who visited London in 1762, described his participation in the design of a traveling museum exhibition that documents this event, and drew attention to a number of important Gilcrease Museum holdings relevant to their embassy. Our members also met to discuss shared interests in anthropology, visited likely ethnic restaurants, and organized several lectures presented by students who have carried out archaeological research in Mexico and ethnographic study in Thailand.

Delta of Virginia

Longwood University

During this seventh year, we continued our informal dinner seminars, organized and participated in educational travel, and recruited twenty new members. Seventeen of our new members were able to attend our Departmental Honors Awards Banquet on April 14, where they were applauded and presented their ID cards, certificates, and graduation stoles. The other two honor societies in our department, although they represent programs with more students than we have in the Anthropology Program, had fewer students to initiate into their honor societies, which speaks highly of the quality of the students in our program and made us stand out in a highly visible way.

The most successful activity and tradition of our chapter has clearly been the informal dinner-discussion meetings which we began several years ago. We still meet every few weeks to discuss an article chosen by a student and just to have informal, intelligent discussion and to build community and support networks. A selection of students also organized and participated in a trip to Washington, D.C. to view the Written in Bone exhibit at the Museum of Natural History, along with several other exhibits which they house.

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