

Upcoming Events



Don't Miss the 2017 DTD Golf Classic

Tau Chapter will hold its fifth-annual Golf Classic September 23, 2017 at 10:30 AM on the Penn State White Course. Watch for further details later this year!

New Officers

The Brothers of Tau Chapter are proud to announce the Executive Officers for 2017:

President – Trevor Jones '19,
Branchburg, NJ

Internal VP – Matt Papich '19,
Mount Lebanon, Pa

External VP – Tim Walsh '19,
Dunmore, Pa

Treasurer – Matthew Cherry '19,
Bethlehem, Pa

Visit www.psudelts.org to see a list of all newly-elected Tau Chapter Officers. We warmly invite Alumni to visit the Shelter and the Active Brotherhood.

Two Volunteers Needed!

Now More Than Ever, Tau Company Needs YOU!

Two volunteers for the Alumni Board are needed NOW. To volunteer, please email John Thorsen, Tau Company President, at jthorsen@aol.com or call 484.947.8817 and provide the following:

Mailing Address with City, State, Postal Code, and Phone Number



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From The Treasurer's Desk

Finances and Automatic Monthly Donations

by Alan Hubbell '86

First, I would like to extend a big thank you to all donors for your generous support. I thought it might be interesting to share with our Alumni that donations account for about 20% of Tau Company's annual operating income, with the other 80% coming from Tau Chapter rent, paid to Tau Company. We typically finish each summer having depleted our checking account, only to "refill" cash levels at the start of the year as the Actives return and begin to pay rent, Alumni donations are received in response to requests, etc. This year is no exception!

This 20% donation level has held relatively constant over the past few years, though the needs of the aging Shelter continue to grow. I expect the remainder of 2017 to be particularly challenging financially, as we performed much more maintenance and repair work than normal over the past summer, having to fix some items that could not wait any longer – we literally had no choice!

A practice which can help make donating easier and less "painful," is one I've participated in recently. Did you know you can set up your banking software to push out smaller, monthly



Alan Hubbell

donations from your bank account to Tau Company, via our Alumni Processing Center? I do this using my Quicken banking software and it works quite well! The amount doesn't have to be big, but over time, it adds up. It seems small, but can make such a difference. Please give it a try — we can really use your help!

The Payee information you may need to set-up this automatic push is as follows:

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Please give this a try to begin donating regularly. You will both "get on the list," and "move up the list." It works well for those who have previously donated infrequently, but would like to offer more help. It's not too late to start. We need all of you now more than ever! Thanks for reading!

Estate Planning

Please Remember Tau Chapter in Your Bequests



We invite all Alumni Brothers, like you, to remember Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in your Estate Planning by designating Tau Company as one of the beneficiaries on your insurance forms and in your Last Will and Testament. For more information, contact Alan C. Hubbell, Tau Company Treasurer, via email at alanhubbell@yahoo.com or by phone at 302.379.9276.

Matching Gifts — Your Employer May Participate!

Please consider making a tax-deductible gift to the DTD Educational Foundation. Be sure to designate Tau Chapter as the recipient of your donation. Contributions can be mailed to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, 10000 Allisonville Rd, Fishers, Indiana 46038. For a partial list of companies that participate in Matching-Gift Programs, visit www.deltfoundation.org, look for "Make a Gift," on the website's top banner, and click "Ways to Give."

Matching-Gift Programs are an easy way to double,

or even triple your donation to the Foundation. Such programs typically match all, or a percentage of an employee's contributions to charitable organizations, making the employer a partner in your personal philanthropy. You can also make a donation through your spouse's name and their company to get the match. Simply obtain a matching-gift form from your employer's personnel office, fill it out, and either provide it with your gift or submit it to your employer after your gift has been made.



Did You Know?

The Legend of Mount Nittany

The famed Nittany Lion still strides the ledges and vales of the legendary Mount Nittany. It is as though he embodied the restless spirit of the mysterious Indian Princess Nit-A-Nee who gave her name to the Mountain, the Valley, and the Lion.

According to legend an old Indian warrior and his squaw once lived in the broad valley between the Tussey and Bald Eagle Mountains. Each year the crops they planted were wrested from their fields by a wicked North Wind in the autumn before the harvest. The valley was being deserted in the face of this Wind until a mysterious Indian maiden appeared who taught the tribe to build shields to hold against the wicked winds of the North.

The appreciative Indian tribe called the maiden Nit-A-Nee, which means "wind-breaker," and made her their Princess.

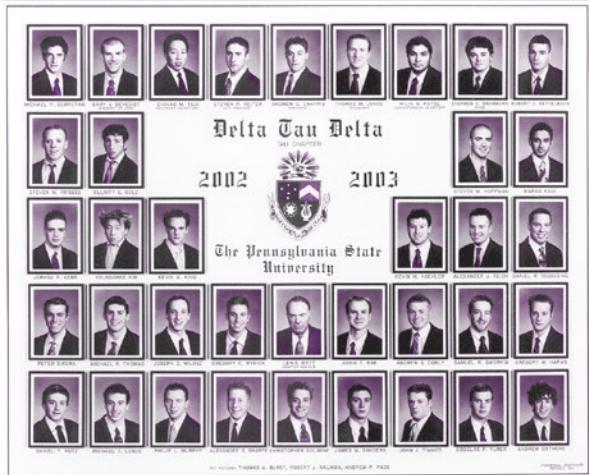
This Indian Princess fell in love with a handsome Indian brave of the tribe called Lion's Paw. This fearless Brave was killed in a fierce battle with the wicked wind from the North after his shield was stolen from him while he slept.



When she heard of Lion's Paw's death, Princess Nit-A-Nee searched every hill and dale of the land until she found the fearless Indian Brave's body, still standing even after he had died. She enfolded him in her arms and carried his still erect body back to a place in the center of the Valley where she laid the strong Brave in his grave and built a mound of honor over his strength.

On the last night of the full moon, after she had finally raised the last of the soil and stone over his high mound, a terrible storm came up unleashing itself with thunder and lightning and the wailing of a horrendous wind from the depths of the earth. Every Indian in the Valley shuddered and all eyes were directed to the Indian Brave's high mound upon which the beautiful maiden Princess Nit-A-Nee was mounted with arms outstretched to touch the sources of the lightning bolts in the sky.

Visit www.mtnittany.org to read the full story, courtesy of Mount Nittany Conservancy



Composites Wanted!

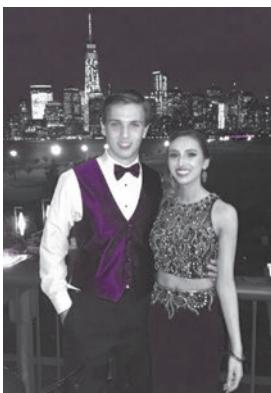
Help Us Showcase Our Illustrious History!

Tau Chapter is currently seeking to collect composite photos to add to our collection, which can be seen on our website at www.psudelts.org. So far in our possession, we have composites from the years 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1977-78, and 2003. Send us your composite today by taking a photo of it and emailing Larry Hixson at larry.hixson@gmail.com or if you would prefer to mail your image, contact him for his address. We want to see every year of Tau Chapter represented!

Chapter News

New Year, Same Prosperity at Tau Chapter

By Trevor Jones '19- Tau Chapter President



I would like to introduce myself as the new President of Tau Chapter. I hope to get to know our Alumni during my term.

I am a sophomore from Branchburg, New Jersey, majoring in Business. I previously served our Shelter as Assistant Treasurer and Rush Committee Member. I am eager and excited to continue to serve Tau Chapter for all of 2017.

Tau Chapter plans to continue the progress of the previous administration by emphasizing our House strengths,

especially our academic achievements, and a significant increase in service and philanthropic events. We will continue with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation as our chosen philanthropy in 2017.

In addition, we would like to focus more on pledge and Brotherhood projects to improve the Shelter with the help of our Alumni.

We're all looking forward to having a great year and wish all Tau Deltas a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year!

Fraternally,

Trevor Jones '19

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Undergraduate Council

The Voice of Undergraduate Members

Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council (UGC) provides an opportunity for Undergraduate insight and perspective in the work done by the Arch Chapter. The Undergraduate Council is composed of Undergraduate representatives apportioned across the five divisions of the Fraternity to provide substantially equal representation based upon the relative number of Chapters and Undergraduate members.

Eight representatives are appointed by the President of each division. The President of the Fraternity appoints four additional representatives-at-large based upon members' uncommon academic excellence, unique leadership abilities, or exceptional qualities from a list of members nominated by Chapters not represented on the Undergraduate Council. Representatives serve terms of no more than two years. Two at-large seats will be appointed effective June 15, 2017 for two-year terms.

UGC Chairman Copper Weinstein (Texas A&M Commerce, 2017), says being involved has done more than give him the opportunity to give back to his Fraternity.

"You get to meet Brothers from all walks of life and experience that Brotherhood really does extend beyond the Chapter. It's an honor to be the voice of Undergraduates and represent all our best interests. I've seen how much our voices can make an impact on where the Fraternity is going and that's something I think is unique to Delta Tau Delta," Weinstein says. See our story below on current UG Council member and 2017 Tau Treasurer **Matthew Cherry**!



Chapter Eternal

Our Thoughts are With the Friends and Families of Our Tau Brothers

Since our last published Chapter Eternal update, Tau has learned of the following Brothers' passing:

W. Alfred Kester Jr., '36

John H. McClung Jr., '36

Nathaniel E. Brown Jr., '37

William S. Gookin, '37

Clark R. Jarman, '37

Robert W. Nissley, '37

Frank A. Mitch, '41

Robert P. White, '44

Dr. William L. Spliehoff, '46

Robert L. George, '47

George M. Henricksen, '49

Joseph L. Giese Jr., '50

William C. Gourley Jr., '52

Frederick R. Taylor, '59

Donald R. Hoak Jr., '82

Not Your Ordinary Penn Stater!

Tau Treasurer Receives High Honor



Congratulations to newly-elected, Tau Chapter Treasurer **Matthew Cherry '19** of Bethlehem, PA, on his appointment as one of 12 Undergraduate Advisors, covering the whole US, to the Arch Chapter of DTD for a two-year term!

Tau Chapter is proud of Brother Cherry, as he is not your ordinary high-achieving Penn Stater. With a GPA of 4.0 and a catalog of high school and college honors that are too long to list, Brother Cherry is the highest-performing individual in terms of credentials that has been seen at Tau Chapter thus far!

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A Distinguished Delt

The Doc is In!

His dedication to Penn State and Tau Chapter continues - let's check in with one of our longest serving Alums.

Dr. Arthur Goldschmidt "Doc G," is Professor Emeritus of Middle East History at Penn State University, where he taught from 1965 to 2000. He is the author of *A Concise History of the Middle East* (Westview Press), which has gone through eleven editions, and also of Biographical Dictionary of Modern Egypt, Historical Dictionary of Egypt (second-fourth editions, Scarecrow Press), The Memoirs and Diaries of Muhammad Farid (1868-1919), A Brief History of Egypt, and numerous articles, book chapters, and book reviews.

He was Academic Dean of the New Jersey Scholars Program in the summer of 1985 and taught history and political science on The Semester at Sea in the fall of 1987 and fall of 2001. He chaired and served on various Penn State committees and received numerous awards for teaching and advising students, including the Mentoring Award of the Middle East Studies Association. His hobbies include reading, writing, gardening, and cooking. He continues to serve as



Academic Adviser to Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

"I earned my BA from Colby College in economics (magna cum laude) in 1959, my MA in Middle Eastern studies from Harvard University in 1961 and my PhD in history and Middle Eastern studies from Harvard in 1968," said Goldschmidt. "I was elected to membership in Maine Beta Chapter of Phi

Beta Kappa, which of course is not a social fraternity."

Doc G says, "The young men who lived on the second floor of Snyder Hall in 1975-76 became very closely bonded through playing intramural sports together. Since they did not want to be scattered apart by bureaucratic room assignments from Student Housing, they applied to become a fraternity, which initially they called Alpha Lambda Tau because their residential unit was named Allentown House. ALT needed to have an adviser, presumably a Penn State employee, and because I knew the ALT President, Sterling Wright, and some of the other members, I was asked to fill that role. I came out to meet with the Brotherhood in late April 1976 and was immediately accepted. I continued in that role until Alpha Lambda Tau was reconstituted as Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in November 1977. I was not a member of the DTD National Fraternity, so Dr. Frank Layng, a dentist in State College who was a Delt, became Chapter Adviser and I became Academic Adviser. I later was initiated into the Fraternity and would eventually serve as a Chapter Adviser from 1986 to 1997."



ON THE WEB

Check out more Alumni news updates, events, and profiles online at
www.psudelts.org.