Guide to Greek Life 2015
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Congratulations on your decision to come to Georgia Tech. You’ve already made one of the most important decisions of your life, and you’ve chosen one of the best institutions in the country. As leaders of the Greek community, we’re excited about the potential in this year’s incoming freshman class. During your time in college, you will have many exciting learning experiences, but none so complete, well-rounded, and long-remembered as that of being a member of a Greek organization. Even though you may have no intention of joining a Greek organization, it is worth your time and effort to go through the recruitment process in order to meet new people and learn more about the different facets of the Georgia Tech community as a whole.

As a potential member, we ask that you keep an open mind and base your decision on your personal opinions and not those of friends, relatives, other potential members, or stereotypes you may have heard or formed. Joining a fraternity or sorority is a lifelong decision that will be one of the most rewarding experiences of your life. There is a chapter for everyone, but what is right for your friends or family members may not be the right choice for you. Additionally, fraternities and sororities today are vastly different from stereotypes you may have seen or heard of in the past. Even from campus to campus, individual chapters carry a personality all their own, and it is up to you to choose the organization that best represents your ideals and values.

New members of Greek organizations enter a community of leaders, academic achievers, philanthropists, and a social circle of friends that is unmatched by any other experience. No matter what group you choose, the friendships you form will be lifelong. We encourage you to visit our website for more information about summer events and contact information. If you have any additional questions, feel free to contact us.

MGC President
Sraeyes Sridhar

NPHC President
Alexandria Holloway

CPC President
Melissa Holmes

IFC President
John Hooie
You have already taken the first step to joining a Greek organization by looking through this book. If you aren't sure Greek Life is for you, or if you don't even know what it is, keep this in mind:

There is a Greek organization for you!

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A Few Notable Georgia Tech Greeks

Academics

The Greek community at Georgia Tech realizes that excelling in academics is the top priority of every student. Each Greek organization has its own unique way of encouraging and rewarding superior academic performance. Chapters, as well as the four Greek governing boards, sponsor various educational programs and awards. Programs may include time management and study skills seminars, scheduled study hours with free tutoring, organized study groups, or advice on courses and professors. Order of Omega, a Greek honor society, also inspires Greeks to reach their highest potential by rewarding academic excellence.

We take academics seriously, and it shows through our accomplishments as a community. Retention and graduation rates are higher for Greeks. As members of the Greek community, we stand firm in our dedication to good scholarship and believe that educational success at Georgia Tech prepares men and women for personal and professional success.

A grade report for the entire Greek community is available on pages 98 and 99.

Leadership

The Greek community develops members by offering many executive board leadership positions - either in their individual chapter, or through a Greek governing council. Throughout your years in a fraternity or sorority, skills are gained through a variety of experiences. In addition to involvement within their chapters, Greek students learn leadership qualities through on-campus and co-op jobs or internships, varsity athletics, and other student organizations. Being involved in a Greek organization also allows networking to increase involvement, and as a result, many leadership positions on Georgia Tech’s campus are held by members of the Greek community.

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* As of April 2014 statistics

Athletics

Athletics are an integral part of Greek Life at Tech as many chapters participate in Tech’s intramural sports program. Over 20 different sports are offered throughout the year. Fraternities and sororities compete in their own league for the Greek championship, then advance to play other non-Greek teams in the school championship rounds. In addition to intramural sports, Greek chapters receive block-seating at all home football games. This guarantees you a seat in the same section of the stadium with others from your chapter, so you never have to worry about standing in line to get a seat!

Philanthropy

Every national fraternity or sorority has a designated charity or philanthropy that they regularly sponsor. Each local Georgia Tech chapter participates in projects which support their national organization’s cause: everything from Toys for Tots to Multiple Sclerosis. Greeks come together for large scale philanthropy projects throughout the year. Greeks assist with multiple projects during Homecoming and Greek Week that range from painting schools and planting flowers to volunteering at homeless shelters and repairing local parks. In addition, Greeks at Georgia Tech hosted a Habitat for Humanity Build for a family in need in the Atlanta Community. In the spring, Greeks participate in Dance Marathon and the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life. At Georgia Tech, Greeks feel it is important to contribute their time and efforts to their community, as everyone is able to learn and grow through serving others.

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Alumni

Greek organizations have been on Georgia Tech’s campus for over 125 years. Since the first fraternity was chartered in 1888, thousands of young men and women have been initiated into Georgia Tech’s numerous fraternities and sororities.

Fraternity and sorority alumni stay active with their respective local and national chapters, as well as the Institute, long after they have completed their degrees at Tech. Although alumni support Georgia Tech and their chapters financially, they also act as mentors and serve as great examples for undergraduate members. Greek alumni demonstrate how fraternity or sorority association can equip its members with the skills to excel personally and professionally.

When you graduate, alumni networks generate valuable resources that can assist you in finding a great job and much more. Alumni networks reach far beyond individual chapters and across various geographies. Imagine how it will feel to be able to go anywhere in the United States (and even beyond) and have automatic connections through a fraternity or sorority!

Social

In addition to academic and leadership opportunities, Greek organizations provide a balance to the academic rigors of Georgia Tech with a full social schedule. Social events include semi-formals, formals, date nights, parents’ weekends, alumni gatherings, and step shows. Entire fraternities and sororities come together at mixers for a night of socializing, fun, and meeting new people. Mixers increase the sense of community within the Greek system. Each of these events is organized and planned with enjoyment as well as safety in mind; each organization follows a responsible social policy laid out by Georgia Tech, our student governing boards, and national risk management policies.

Greek Terms

Bid - an invitation to join a fraternity or sorority chapter. Bid policies differ for fraternities and sororities.

Chartered - the date an international organization started a local chapter or colony.

Collegiate Panhellenic Council (CPC) - the group that governs nine social sororities on our campus.

Formal Recruitment - the process CPC sororities uses each fall to select new members.

Initiation - a formal ceremony, for some organizations, that signifies transfer from associate or new member status to fully initiated, active membership.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) - the group that governs 32 social fraternities on campus.

Legacy - a person whose parent, brother/sister, or grandparent was a member of a fraternity or sorority. Legacy stipulations differ for each sorority and fraternity but generally do not guarantee membership.

Membership Intake - the process used by MGC and NPHC chapters to induct new members.

Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) - the group that governs seven social fraternities and sororities on campus.

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) - the group that governs the historically African-American fraternities and sororities on campus (four sororities and four fraternities).

New Member - term applied to members that have accepted a bid and are affiliated with a fraternity or sorority but have not yet been initiated.

Neo/Neophyte - term used by NPHC and MGC organizations; similar to “New Member.”

Pledge - term used by some fraternities and sororities; similar to “New Member.”

Potential New Member (PNM) - a woman participating in CPC Formal Recruitment.

Ritual - the traditions of fraternities and sororities which are usually known only to initiated members.

Rush - a period of time set by IFC during the school semester designated for the recruitment of new members.

Rushee - an individual person interested in becoming a member of a fraternity.
Georgia Tech is home to over 50 fraternities and sororities. Naturally, this can seem a little overwhelming to students when they consider the options as they decide which chapter is right for them. A fraternity/sorority offers a wonderful support system that can help your student with everything from adjusting to the academic rigors of Georgia Tech to finding a “home away from home.”

Upperclassmen in fraternities and sororities have been through many, if not all, of the situations that your student will experience as a student at Georgia Tech; an eager career-seeker, and more generally, a young adult living in the city of Atlanta. Fraternity and sorority members can provide invaluable advice to help your student make good choices that will ensure their future success. However, the active members of a chapter are not the only source of guidance. Most chapters have vast alumni networks that can open many doors to future opportunities. Many famous Tech graduates are alumni of fraternities and sororities at Georgia Tech.

If your student is considering “going Greek,” remember that what you may have seen on television or in movies is very about misleading what being “Greek” really means. In addition, your time in college will be drastically different than what your student may experience. If you still have reservations with allowing your student to join a fraternity or sorority, contact the Office of Greek Affairs or the Parents Program Office. Families also find great information by reaching out to chapter advisors and other parents of a student in the fraternities/sororities who can tell you about their experiences.

Be a Support System
As a parent or family member, there is a lot you can do for your student during their Georgia Tech fraternity or sorority experience. Deciding which organization to join can certainly produce excitement and a bit of anxiety. You can be there to counsel them through their decision to join.

- Check in with your student during the recruitment process.
- Talk with your student about all of their options to join, even if those options do not include their friends’ choices.
- Discuss reasons for joining the group: opportunity to engage in service/philanthropy, social support, impact on academics, etc.
- Consider the financial obligations of joining a fraternity/sorority.
- If you are an alumnus/a member of a fraternity/sorority, be supportive and understanding if your student chooses an organization other than your own.

Get Involved
If your student decides to join, you are encouraged to be involved in the chapter experience. Many parents and families choose to get involved in a variety of ways:

- Ask your student about their new brothers or sisters.
- Be supportive of your student’s choice to join a fraternity/sorority.
- Visit the chapter’s website and the official website of the fraternity/sorority headquarters.
- Review the fraternity/sorority mission, values, and tenants of membership.
- Encourage your student to take a leadership role in their chapter.
- Know the grade requirements for new and active members.
- Attend Family Weekend events for the fraternity/sorority and the Institute.
- Join or start a Parents Club.
- Encourage your student to take advantage of chapter resources, and scholarships.
- Encourage your student to attend educational programs in the chapter and on campus.
- Know the contact information for the chapter, your student’s big brother/big sister, fraternity/sorority Headquarters, and the Office of Greek Affairs.

Staff at Georgia Tech
At no time should your student’s membership detract from their academic performance, job or co-op duties, nor their ability to be a successful student at Tech. Unfortunately, there are activities that can be divisive to the growth and development of your student. Alcohol misuse and hazing are issues that plague fraternities and sororities across the United States and Canada. At Tech, we work diligently to address these issues in the community. However, our institution appreciates your support in reporting these issues. If you have questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Office of Greek Affairs, the Parents Program Office or the specific fraternity/sorority headquarters.

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Office of Greek Affairs:
Smithgall Student Services, Suite 141
Phone: 404-894-2002
Parents Program:
Director: Laci Weeden
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404.385.1396
Q. How has your Greek affiliation had a positive impact on your Georgia Tech experience?

Being a member of fraternity defined my college experience. Early on, it provided the support network I needed to help transition from high school to college. My fraternity challenged me to put the right time into school early on, become active on campus, and find a balanced social life. Georgia Tech can be challenging but the support network I developed through joining a fraternity helped me establish my priorities and push me towards success. By providing the responsibilities as well as the support network to take on big challenges, I was able to develop my leadership skills, communication skills, and grow as a person. Ultimately, being able to join a fraternity at Georgia Tech provided me with incredible opportunities to grow as an individual and make an impact in areas that mattered to me.

Q. How has your Greek affiliation helped you to become more involved in other activities at Georgia Tech?

Joining the Greek community helped show me the incredible variety of opportunities that exist for every Georgia Tech student. Had I not been able to meet so many individuals so early on, it would have been challenging to see the variety of clubs and organizations that exist at Tech and find groups that I am passionate about. My fraternity brothers encouraged me to join the GT Student Ambassadors, which was a fantastic opportunity to give back to Tech and learn about everything that Tech does for its students and the community. Being Greek also gave me the confidence that I needed to apply for Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society or to be a teaching assistant for CS 1371, where I became the Head Teaching Assistant for a group of 50 undergraduate TA's serving nearly 1000 students. Without joining a Greek organization, I do not believe I would have challenged myself to make an impact in areas more meaningful to me.

Q. What advice would you give to incoming Freshmen?

My advice would be to find a chapter where you feel like the members help you to be a better version of yourself. For me, my fraternity provided a diverse range of perspectives, which helped me figure out who I was and what my priorities were. Ultimately, if you are just being you, you will find a chapter that can really help positively define your college experience and beyond. For me, the constant, new challenges that the Fraternity presented helped guide my career decisions, and made me want to become a consultant.
NPHC SPOTLIGHT

Erin Lightfoot
Major: Industrial Engineering
Hometown: Augusta, GA
Year in School: 4th Year

Q: How has your Greek affiliation had a positive impact on your Georgia Tech experience?
As a member of the Xi Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., I’ve developed an incredible bond with my sisters. The support and encouragement we give one another is priceless and has greatly helped me excel at Georgia Tech. Serving two presidential terms in my chapter challenged me to refine my leadership style and prepared me to be a high-performing group member in my project-based classes. The mentorship from Xi Alpha alumnae and exposure to regional and national leadership within my sorority inspired me as an undergraduate. Seeing such strong examples of women active in their communities motivated me to be the same. I was empowered to take action on Georgia Tech’s campus through public service initiatives.

Q: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
I encourage all incoming freshmen to begin their Georgia Tech journeys with an optimistic mindset and clean slate. Freshmen year is a time of discovery and transition, so be open to learning new things about yourself and the world around you! I challenge each incoming freshman to try something new during their first few months at Tech, whether it’s eating food from another culture or playing a sport you’ve never heard of. Above all remember your first priority is being a dedicated student.

MGC SPOTLIGHT

Robert Barrentine
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: Dahlonega, GA
Year in School: 5th Year

Q. How has your Greek affiliation affected your life here at Georgia Tech?
Being involved with Greek life at Tech has been a great avenue for making new friends and even helped me land a job. When I first came to Tech, I was very soft-spoken and had trouble talking in front of large groups of people. My Greek affiliation has helped me to develop a repertoire of soft skills that have propelled me through my undergrad career. My affiliation has helped me to become more confident and I have plenty to talk about during interviews when it comes to my community and my impact on it.

Q. What inspired you to join a Multicultural Fraternity?
Georgia Tech boasts one of the most culturally diverse college campuses in the Southeast. Becoming a member of this community grants you the chance to experience cultures besides one’s own. For me, joining a multicultural fraternity was a defining moment in my college career. I have had the unique opportunity to learn about other cultures from a first person perspective. Something that I take great pride in is the uniqueness of the Multicultural Greek Council and the inclusiveness of its community.

Q. How were you able to balance schoolwork with your involvement in the Greek community?
Schoolwork and being involved with Greek life actually has a lot of overlap. Having brothers from my fraternity and members of other Greek organizations in classes with me has provided me with a large network of friends to study with. This support network has driven me to do well in my classes. Our Greek council even has study hours and reserves study rooms during finals’ week. Granted, balancing schoolwork and any extracurricular still requires a lot of effort, but there is a great support system in place and Greek life also teaches you how to better manage your time.

Q. What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?
My advice for incoming freshmen would be to get out and experience college. Join a club or an organization that you’re interested in. No matter how niche you think your interests are, there will always be others with the same interests, so go seek them out. Additionally, you should get out of your comfort zone. Once you put yourself out there, you really develop as a person. These are the times that can really shape who you will become, so you should get out there and experience as much as you can.
Q. How has your Greek affiliation affected your life here at Tech?
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Q. How do you think Greek life reflects your values?
As a freshman, I was looking for somewhere to develop my leadership skills, have access to philanthropy opportunities, and be inspired and empowered. I found all that and more in Greek Life and the CPC Community. You can see our community’s values reflected through the CPC philanthropy, Circle of Sisterhood, which seeks to remove barriers to education for girls around the world. This philanthropy resonates with Georgia Tech women because we value and prioritize our education. At a school that is mostly made of men, the CPC Community enables women to feel smart, confident, and supported.

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Every woman who joins a Panhellenic sorority also becomes a member of the Collegiate Panhellenic Council (CPC). CPC is the governing body for the nine sororities on Georgia Tech’s campus and unites all of its members regardless of affiliation. CPC and our members work to make the Greek community a positive influence on campus and in the community. Each member sorority has a delegate on the CPC governing board, which is led by seven Executive Board members. CPC is responsible for promoting scholarship, philanthropy, personal growth, safety, and campus involvement among all sorority members. CPC women strive to live by the Panhellenic Creed and embody high ideals in all that they do.

The Panhellenic Creed

We, as Undergraduate Members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, as Fraternity Women, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.

-From the National Panhellenic Conference

Formal Recruitment

Formal Recruitment is the process by which the seven National Panhellenic Conference sororities recruit new members. Every fall, CPC organizes Formal Recruitment by overseeing the invitation and bid matching process, establishing recruitment standards, and selecting Pi Chi’s - your Panhellenic recruitment counselors. In the next few pages we will explain the recruitment process to you and what a fun experience it will be!

CPC Formal Recruitment requires interested women to register on the CPC website. All seven National Panhellenic Conference sororities will receive each potential new member’s application. A non-refundable application fee is charged to all registrants. The registration fee is $75 until August 1st. After that, the registration fee will increase to $85. Registration will remain open until 4:00PM on Thursday, August 13th.

Why should I join a CPC sorority?

There are so many benefits that come with joining a CPC chapter. CPC women build friendships while in college that last a lifetime. In addition to gaining an incredible support system, being a member of a CPC chapter enriches your college experience through countless opportunities to serve others and to become a more well-rounded woman.

Our CPC chapters participate in philanthropy events and fundraising projects throughout the year to better our community and our world. CPC supports its own philanthropy, Circle of Sisterhood, which raises money for global education and support for women. All women in the CPC community are dedicated to helping others and making a positive impact on our Georgia Tech community.
Chapter Finances

Though financial commitment is necessary, joining a sorority comes with many benefits. Sorority housing generally costs less than on or off campus housing, and several of the initial fees are just one time fees. There are many opportunities within each chapter to find ways to help with the costs of being in a sorority. Collegiate Panhellenic Chapters give out approximately $5,000 in scholarships each year. Please be sure to ask each chapter on Day 2 of recruitment about fees as well as check out their websites. All costs below are approximate.

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Recruitment Schedule

**Thursday, August 13:** Recruitment Kick-off Pep Rally at the Ferst Center for the Arts
6:15PM - 7:00PM Check-in at the Ferst Center
7:00PM - 8:15PM Orientation and Pi Chi Presentation
8:15PM - 9:30PM Meeting with your Pi Chi Group

**Friday, August 14:** Day One, Great Women Go Greek Day
8:45AM - 5:30PM Meet at the Student Center Ballroom. Parties are 30 minutes each. You will visit all seven NPC sororities with lunch provided.

**Saturday, August 15:** Day Two, Philanthropy and Finances Day
8:45AM - 5:30PM Meet at the Student Center Ballroom. Parties are 35 minutes each. You will visit up to six sororities with lunch provided.

**Sunday, August 16:** Day Three, Leadership and Involvement Day
7:45AM - 3:10PM Meet at Clough Undergraduate Learning Commons Auditoriums. Parties are 45 minutes each. You will visit up to four sororities with lunch provided.

**Monday, August 17:** Day Four, Preferential - Sisterhood Night
5:45PM - 11:00PM Meet at the Student Center Ballroom. Parties are 1 hour and 5 minutes each. You will visit up to two sororities and sign your preference card at the end of the night.

**Tuesday, August 18:** **BID DAY!**
5:30PM Potential members pick up their bids at the Student Center Ballroom and open them with their Pi Chi Groups.
6:45PM Silencing ends with Pi Chi Revelation Ceremony!

[www.panhellenic.gatech.edu](http://www.panhellenic.gatech.edu)
Formal Recruitment

About Rounds

Day One
Great Women Go Greek Day
What to expect...
During this day you will visit each of the seven chapters for 30 minutes. Conversations will be short and light-hearted. Make sure you tell the sisters about yourself, and feel free to ask questions about the sorority and Greek life in general. Maintain a positive outlook throughout all the parties, and do not set your mind on one chapter before Recruitment or during Round One. Keeping an open mind is the best way to ensure that you go to the house where you are happiest!

What to wear...
Day one dress is casual and comfortable. We will provide everyone with a recruitment t-shirt to wear on this day. The shirts will be handed out at the kick-off ceremony on Thursday, August 13th. Shorts should be worn with the t-shirt. All of the chapter members will be wearing their jerseys, which are t-shirts with their Greek letters on them. You will be walking to many houses, so comfortable shoes such as sandals are a must.

Questions to ask yourself ...
Would I like to get to know these women better?

Day Two
Philanthropy Day
What to expect...
During this day you will visit up to six chapters. The second day of events is philanthropy day. Each party lasts 35 minutes. The chapters will introduce you to their philanthropy and all of the different things they do both on campus and nationally to further their causes. The atmosphere will be very relaxed; ask questions you might have about the philanthropy within the sorority as well as on campus. Today, you and the sisters should be able to know each other better. You may get a tour of the house on this day and financial information will be presented.

What to wear...
Skirts, nice shorts, or summer sundresses are recommended. You will be moving through the houses so be sure to wear clothes that are comfortable and easy to move in. Comfortable sandals are appropriate footwear for Day Two as well.

Questions to ask yourself ...
Do I feel comfortable with these women? Are they genuine? What can I gain from membership in this group and what can I contribute? Can I afford the financial commitment to this sorority?

Day Three
Scholarship and Leadership Day
What to expect...
During this day you will visit up to four chapters. The events are longer and more personal. You will see a skit, which is meant to tell you more about the chapter, and you may talk with people you have previously met. The atmosphere is much more personal; ask any questions you might still have about the sorority and its members. Trust your feelings and begin thinking about which chapter you feel you would fit in best. Consider where you feel most comfortable, and do not rely on the opinions of others.

What to wear...
Outfits on Day Three are a little nicer than before. Skirts, dresses, or pant outfits that you might wear to a banquet or religious service are recommended. Sandals, flats or comfortable wedges are appropriate footwear. You will be doing some walking this day, so be sure to be comfortable.

Questions to ask yourself ...
Am I still comfortable with the sisters I have met? Can I call these women my sisters? Do they stress the values that are important to me?

Day Four
Sisterhood Night
What to expect...
This round is called Preferential (PreP) because you will be attending up to two chapters and making the final decision about which sorority you would prefer. Each sorority has a different ritual or ceremony they will present, and the sisters will be telling you what their sorority means to them. This round can get very emotional. Keep an open mind, reflect back over the last few days, and ask any questions you may have. It may be difficult to choose between chapters, but remember what is most important to you and the values each chapter demonstrated. Consider all of your options and go where YOU will be most happy.

What to wear...
A nice dress that you would wear to a wedding or a similar special event would be appropriate. Semi-formal or formal (prom type) dresses are too dressy. Try to avoid anything low cut or revealing. You will only be visiting 1-2 houses, so you may wear comfortable heels if you want.

Questions to ask yourself ...
What do I want in a sorority and are these qualities and values present in this chapter? Do I want these women to be my sisters?
If I go through Recruitment, am I obligated to join?
No, many women choose to go through Recruitment to meet people and make new friends. Recruitment is an opportunity for you to visit the sororities, get a glimpse of Greek life, and assess whether or not you would like to join the Greek community. You may choose to stop the process at any point.

What should I expect my Recruitment days to be like?
Recruitment can be tiring both physically and emotionally. However, you decide how positive a recruitment experience you will have. Keeping a good attitude and an open mind are vital. Although small talk may become repetitive, every chapter is a new chapter and you should approach each with a fresh outlook. Focus on sororities that are inviting you back rather than on any disappointments.

What if I’m shy?
Just be yourself! Every sorority wants members with a variety of personalities. Each member of a sorority contributes her own individual talents to the chapter. Just keep in mind that it is up to you to present yourself to each sorority. Smile and feel free to talk. There is no reason to feel insecure; sororities want to impress you as much as you want to impress them, maybe even more!

What if I have trouble choosing sororities?
Difficult decisions are common, but you should not look at this as a problem. Most women would be happy at more than one chapter on campus. Think about what each sorority has to offer you. A sorority should feel like a second home, a place where you feel totally comfortable and welcome. Your experiences at each party and personal beliefs and values should guide you to the groups that are right for you.

What is a bid?
A bid is an invitation to join a National Panhellenic Conference sorority. Bids are given out on the final day of Recruitment: Bid Day! You can only receive one bid and must choose to accept or deny that sorority’s invitation.

What if I turn down a bid I receive?
If you turn down your bid, you will not be able to participate in Recruitment for one calendar year, and you will not be able to participate in Continuous Open Bidding. Think before deciding! Emotions tend to temporarily cloud your thinking and judgement. Give yourself and the sorority a chance before rejecting a bid.

Important guidelines for PNMs
1. A PNM (Potential New Member) must be enrolled as a full-time student at Georgia Tech in good standing.
2. All PNMs must have registered and paid their Recruitment fees by 4:00pm on Thursday, August 13, 2015.
3. Each chapter has minimum GPA requirements for women with already established college GPAs; it is important to maintain your grades if you are participating in summer semester.
4. No women participating in FASET should reveal their affiliation to you during a FASET session.
5. It is important for you as a PNM not to try to figure out your FASET Leader’s affiliation during the session.
6. Sorority women you did not know at the beginning of the summer should not attempt to contact you at any point during the summer or Formal Recruitment.
7. You should not attempt to contact any sorority women you did not know prior to the summer.
8. PNMs and sorority women cannot be friends on Facebook until after Formal Recruitment is over.
9. No PNMs should visit sorority property except during scheduled Recruitment functions.
**Alpha Chi Omega**

Epsilon Phi Chapter 1975
Nicknames: Alpha Chi, A.Chi O.

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President:
McKenzie Elliott
president@gtaxo.com

Colors:
Scarlet and Olive Green

Symbol:
The Lyre

Alpha Chi Omegas are Real. Strong. Women. We form a strong sisterhood.

Friendships and Bonding: We love to attend mixers, formals, and sporting events together. Whether studying abroad, or exploring the city of Atlanta, Alpha Chi Omegas value new experiences and adventure.

Campus Involvement: Our sisters can be found everywhere on campus, from leading our student government to cheering the team to victory on the lacrosse field. We pride ourselves on our involvements and academic achievements.

Service: Our annual events, Dodging Domestic Violence and Fight the Night, have raised campus awareness and thousands of dollars in support of Alpha Chi Omega’s national philanthropy, domestic violence awareness.

Comfort and Support: Our sisters are a support system. Alpha Chi Omega serves as a home away from home at Georgia Tech.

Alpha Chi Omegas grow closer in our sisterhood and values by always living out our motto: "Together let us seek the heights."

**Alpha Delta Pi**

Zeta Omicron Chapter 1975
Nickname: A.D.Pi

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President:
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Colors:
Azure Blue and White

Symbol:
Diamond

Alpha Delta Pi provides a network of support, friendship, and a strong foundation to leverage success in and after Georgia Tech. Sisters balance their social calendar of events, mixers, and date nights with volunteerism, namely supporting the Alpha Delta Pi national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. Consistently obtaining the highest GPA within CPC, Alpha Delta Pi strives to provide a well-rounded experience that attracts women with high aspirations for success and a genuine dedication to sisterhood. Our open motto, “We Live for Each Other,” defines the strong bonds created within our sisterhood since our founding in 1851 as the first secret society for women. Alpha Delta Pi - Zeta Omicron strives to continue our tradition and excellence as the finest sorority at Georgia Tech.
Founded in 1904, Alpha Gamma Delta is a women's fraternity full of women that live with purpose. We share an indescribably supporting, loving, and enthusiastic sisterhood. This past fall, our chapter celebrated another successful Recruitment beginning with Pledge Class 2014 running to us on Bid Day! They bonded with each other and with older sisters at game days, movie nights, Zumba, social events, exploring Atlanta, and through getting their Big Sisters. Our Alphas got extremely involved on Georgia Tech's campus in Freshmen Leadership Organizations and a multitude of other clubs, and they achieved over 500 volunteer hours their first semester at Tech! They enjoyed making friends in the Georgia Tech Greek community at all of our mixers and campus-wide philanthropy events including our annual poker tournament and our stand-up comedy night. Most importantly, our chapter celebrated the addition of 56 new women who live with purpose. We are looking forward to continuing this legacy in the fall!

From bid day to graduation, every Alpha Phi experiences adventure, inspiration, and a sisterhood that will last beyond her years at Georgia Tech. Alpha Phi is a network of support for all aspects of college life. Members become sisters, life long friends, roommates, and future bridesmaids. Sisters share a common goal of academic success, studying and learning together. They celebrate each other's achievements and console one another during hardships. Wherever a sister turns, she has someone looking out for her. Alpha Phis enjoy an exciting social calendar including the Ivy Ball, Semi-Formal, date nights, sisterhood events, and mixers! In addition to countless opportunities for campus involvement, every member supports the Alpha Phi Foundation and Women's Heart Health with the Red Dress Gala and Alpha Phi's Soccer Tournament in the Fall and King of Hearts male beauty pageant during Cardiac Care Week in the Spring! Between classes, clubs, and activities it is the moments of love and sisterhood that define Alpha Phi. A sisterhood that is free from judgment, sisters motivate each other to become the best versions of themselves. Alpha Phi form bonds that will last a lifetime. Alpha Phi is genuine, influential, and timeless.
From Alpha Xi Delta’s founding in 1954 as the first sorority on campus, our chapter has been comprised of women with incredible aspirations that boldly blaze trails at Georgia Tech and around the globe. Together we have formed a true sisterhood that not only pushes us towards excellence, both in scholarship and philanthropy, but also has allowed each one of us to find sisters who will support us long after our time here at Georgia Tech.

Dedicated to inspiring the lives of others, Alpha Xi Delta supports our philanthropy, Autism Speaks, through tailgates, awareness events, and our campus-wide “Step it Up” 5K. We boldly push ourselves to make a difference and positively impact our community.

Alpha Xi Delta sisters also have fun. From our Killarney Ball formal to coming together to win Greek Week for the third year in a row, we have endless opportunities to strengthen our friendships.

Membership in Alpha Xi Delta above all means a true sisterhood and a lifetime of memories that will truly allow you to realize your potential at Georgia Tech and beyond. We are so proud to be Alpha Xi Deltas and cannot wait to meet you in the fall!
Associate Member
Chapter Recruitment

CPC has two associate member chapters, Alpha Delta Chi and Alpha Omega Epsilon. Associate members are not National Panhellenic Conference groups, but they are recognized by Georgia Tech as sororities governed by CPC. Associate chapter members enjoy similar events, programming, and socials as NPC sororities and participate in many CPC and Greek activities on campus. Alpha Delta Chi is a national Christian sorority, and Alpha Omega Epsilon is a national social engineering and technical sciences sorority. While they do not fully participate in Formal Recruitment, both will be present on Day One if you would like to learn more and meet their sisters. Alpha Delta Chi and Alpha Omega Epsilon will then conduct their own, separate Informal Recruitments during the second week of school.

Want to learn more? Attend the Associate Member Recruitment Kick-off Event!
Sunday, August 23rd at 7:00 pm
Location: Student Center Theater
Information, Snacks, and Fun!

1. How is Informal Recruitment different than Formal Recruitment? It is a less-structured process that involves events and socials where you will be able to meet the members of the Associate Chapters. Examples of events include info sessions, game nights, professional nights, and ice cream socials. Just like formal recruitment, the process is about a week long and ends with a bid day, but the process itself is much more informal.

2. Who can participate in Informal Recruitment? Alpha Omega Epsilon accepts women who are engineering majors, as well as computational media, computer science, biochemistry, and chemistry majors. Alpha Delta Chi accepts Christian women of any major.

3. Do I have to sign up for Informal Recruitment? Nope! We do encourage anyone who is interested in the Associate Chapters’ Informal Recruitment Processes to attend the Associate Chapter Recruitment Kick-Off on Sunday, August 23rd at 5:30 pm in the Student Center.

4. What if I have a conflict and can’t make it to every Informal Recruitment event? Don’t worry, you can still participate! If you have a conflict, we encourage you to contact the Associate Chapters’ recruitment chair (contact information can be found on each of their chapters’ websites).

5. When is Associate Chapter Recruitment? Recruitment for both Associate Member Chapters will be held during the second week of school in the fall. Be sure to check the chapters’ Georgia Tech websites for exact dates, times and locations.

Frequently Asked Questions

Zeta Tau Alpha presents you with a group of women who will celebrate your victories, share your sorrows, and encourage you to succeed. Consistent with our Founders’ thoughts in 1898, our primary purpose is to create a sisterhood with lifelong friendships. Our hope is to carry on this tradition of sisterhood as we abide by our motto and “seek the noblest.” Our sisters are dedicated to supporting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation through collecting pink Yo-plait lids for the Save Lids to Save Lives campaign. We are proud that our chapter has collected the most lids out of any Zeta chapter nationwide for the past eight years. We also spread breast cancer awareness by hosting a golf tournament in the fall and poker tournament every spring. Throughout the year, Zeta enjoys a busy social calendar with our annual White Violet Semi-Formal, Crown Ball Formal, Senior Soiree, crush parties, date nights, and mixers. Zeta can provide you with leadership opportunities, scholastic support, and bonds that will grow beyond your years at Tech. Our sisterhood is a lifetime of commitment, support, and opportunity. It marks the beginning of a relationship that lasts beyond our college years. We are excited about welcoming another fabulous group of women.
**Alpha Omega Epsilon**

Sigma Chapter 2006  
Nickname: A.O.E.

Alpha Omega Epsilon is an engineering and technical sciences sorority, installed as a chapter at Georgia Tech on February 4, 2006. As a social and professional sorority, we provide a unique bond of sisterhood that extends to our professional careers during our time at Tech and beyond. Sorority life with Alpha Omega Epsilon means lifelong friendships, personal growth, and professional support. We offer a home to women in engineering, computer science, computational media, chemistry, and biochemistry majors who strive to excel academically, hold leadership positions, serve their community, and promote the engineering profession. We hold and participate in many social events each semester including: movie nights, formal, semi-formal, Greek Week, Homecoming, mixers, and date nights. We express our love for the community by volunteering through events such as TEAM Buzz, Tech Beautification Day, Relay for Life, and support our national philanthropy Dress for Success. Our professional activities include resume builders and career fair workshops, Take a Professor to Lunch, and middle and high school outreach projects. We have close relationships with Women in Engineering and Society of Women Engineers. Our sisters are fantastic women who will support you throughout your academic career and stand faithfully by you.

**Alpha Delta Chi**

Sigma Chapter 2003  
Nickname: A.D.Chi

Alpha Delta Chi is a sisterhood of Christian women who seek to build a community on campus that mirrors Christ's love. Our organization is built upon three main pillars: spiritual, scholastic, and social. We support the spiritual growth and fellowship of our members through sister-led Bible studies as well as weekly devotions and accountability. We promote scholastic excellence among our sisters and aim to connect with students in all walks of life through an active social calendar.

Members take part in various sisterhood events such as mixers, date nights, formals, and an annual Black & White party. Alpha Delta Chi also encourages active community service, particularly with our chapter’s philanthropy: Wellspring Living. Whether it’s spending quality time with sisters or spending a day working to serve others, we strive to make the love of Christ evident in all we do as a sisterhood!
National Pan-Hellenic Council

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About

The Georgia Tech National Pan-Hellenic Council, Incorporated (NPHC), is currently composed of seven international Greek letter sororities and fraternities: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. NPHC promotes interaction through forums, meetings, and other mediums for the exchange of information and engages in cooperative programming and initiatives through various activities and functions.

NPHC Mission

The stated purpose and mission of the organization is: “Unanimity of thought and action as far as possible in the conduct of Greek letter collegiate fraternities and sororities, and to consider problems of mutual interest to its member organizations.”

Activities

The Georgia Tech NPHC sponsors activities and events that promote educational enrichment and positive social interaction for community members. Annually, the council hosts the Homecoming Step Show, and is integral in planning Greek Week events.

In addition to council events, each fraternity and sorority hosts an annual week that showcases and highlights the mission and values of the organization. Community service is central to the activities during each week, and allows members to engage the campus and Atlanta communities. Educational programs provide an opportunity to enhance the college experience through a variety of topics such as: alumni networking, career preparation, and life-skills development.

Dates to Know:
September 9: NPHC & MGC Convocation

www.nphc.gatech.edu
On January 15, 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became the first Greek lettered organization established by and for black women. It began with Ethel Hedgeman Lyle, a junior at Howard University, and eight other women who were inspired to organize the sorority. These women, in addition to seven sophomores and four incorporators, are known as the "founders" of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. This sisterhood continues to be a channel through which college-trained women improve the social and economic conditions in their community and around the world. The Nu Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered on April 14, 1979. While the first line, Avant Garde, was made up of 20 members, the founders consisted of only a handful of bright and determined young women lead by Francine McColy Foxworth. Nu Beta was chartered on the same date as the Nu Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha which has led to a close relationship between the two chapters ever since. Today Nu Beta’s presence on campus can be felt and its members will continue to be leaders in the Georgia Tech community and beyond.

Onwards and Upwards Towards the Light!

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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. was founded December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, NY. With its inception Alpha Phi Alpha became the first Black, Inter-Collegiate Greek Letter Fraternity. Founded on the aims of manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind, Alpha Phi Alpha has long been in the forefront of the vision of African Americans with notable members such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and W.E.B. Du Bois. The Nu Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded April 2, 1977 with the same mission – to develop leaders, promote brotherhood and academic excellence while providing service and advocacy for our community. The Nu Mu chapter continues to be leaders in the Georgia Tech community with members who have been Mr. Georgia Tech, Marshall Scholars, Student Ambassadors and SGA representatives, NCAA football & track athletes.
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated was founded on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two women at Howard University in Washington, D.C. On March 4, 1978, the Xi Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was chartered as the first predominantly-black sorority at Georgia Tech consisting of nine founding members. The Xi Alpha Chapter hosts a variety of programs to enrich the university and participates in community service projects uplifting surrounding communities. Annual programs include DSTea, Dine & Grind, and So You Think You Can Step. In the past year, the chapter hosted a Statewide Political Forum and launched an Entrepreneurship Initiative. The Xi Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. has a 2013 National Minerva Award for Academic Excellence, is the 2013-2014 Southern Region Collegiate Chapter of the Year, and a 2014 Best Philanthropy Award. Above all, public service is their mission and they are strengthened by Christian principles as a sisterhood.

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Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The fraternity’s fundamental purpose is “Achievement in every field of human endeavor.” The Lambda Delta Chapter was found February 6, 1982 on the campus of Georgia Institute of Technology in the historic Atlanta community by six great men. The chapter strives on the fraternity’s fundamental purpose of achievement. Lambda Delta’s presence has dynamically influenced Georgia Tech and the community for nearly 30 years. Since its founding, the members of the Lambda Delta chapter have excelled both on campus and in subsequent life. Lambda Delta takes pride in its many accomplishments and contributions to campus, including prominent faculty and alumni, student organization leaders, and continuing efforts to make Georgia Tech a better place.

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On November 17, 1911, at Thirkield Hall on Howard University, three undergraduate students Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, Frank Coleman and their faculty adviser Professor Ernest E. Just, gave birth to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. From the initials of the Greek phrase "friendship is essential to the soul," the name Omega Psi Phi was derived. Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift were adopted as cardinal principles. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. Delta Kappa Chapter was chartered on Georgia Tech’s campus on November 20, 1976, making it the first NPHC organization chartered at Georgia Tech. There were eight members on the charter line, "In the Beginning," since then there have been 26 lines at Delta Kappa. Delta Kappa chapter has been recognized for outstanding scholarship, social action, and numerous "step-show" competitions on the national, state, and district levels. Delta Kappa has won the Greek Alumni Challenge several years, including 2013.

Ontime, we have been a vehicle for positive change at Tech, and in the surrounding communities. Through our principles we focus on leadership development, academic excellence, and community outreach. With the events and programs coordinated, Nu Beta enlightens, enriches, and enhances the lives of all individuals on campus as well as the Metro Atlanta area. We pride ourselves as being a fraternity of leaders, diversified in background, though unified in cause. Our main goal is to spread the light that we gain as Sigmas to all of those around us.
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was founded January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C. by five coeds. These women dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for black women and sought to establish a new organization predicated on the precepts of Scholarship, Service, Sisterly Love, & Finer Womanhood. The trail blazed by the Founders has been traversed by thousands of women dedicated to the emulation of the objectives and ideals of the Sorority. The Sorority was the first Greek-letter organization to charter a chapter in Africa; to form adult & youth auxiliary; to centralize operations with a paid international headquarters; and to be constitutionally bound to a brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. The Glamorous Gamma Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was founded February 26, 2000 at Georgia Tech by 8 trendsetting ladies. 15 years later, we still exhibit our four principles through our various events and community service projects.
Multicultural Greek Council

Our Council

Since its inception, the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) has served as an umbrella for culturally based Greek organizations on Georgia Tech’s campus. Established on December 8, 2006, our council is the youngest of the four Greek Councils on campus and currently comprises of five unique organizations, which the council supports as they preserve the cultural diversity of the community. Our council not only helps its constituent members express their own diversity, but also acts as a venue for further understanding and appreciation of the culture of all individuals.

Unity in Diversity

Rush

While these organizations are oriented towards a certain culture, each is open to membership from any race or ethnicity. The specific recruitment process for each organization is conducted individually by each of the fraternities and sororities. The specific dates of the process are determined and announced by the individual chapters shortly prior to the start of the school year. Contact information and websites of each organization are shown in the following chapter pages. If you have any questions about our recruitment process or the Greek Community in general, please feel free to contact the recruitment chair of each organization, or member of the executive board of the council.

Our Diversity

The purpose of the Multicultural Greek Council, and each member organization, is to educate the community about diversity and various cultures represented in today’s community. Our council motto is “Unity in Diversity,” because though our council consists of a spectrum of organizations, we pride ourselves on our ability to respect each individual and see one another as members of a large family.

Dates to Know

August 24th:
MGC Greek - Wide Barbeque
September 9th:
MGC & NPHC Greek Convocation

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2015 Multicultural Greek Council Executive Board
From Left to Right: Mohammad Samadi (VP External); Weiyi Chen (VP Finance); Max Seo (VP Communications); Lavannya Atri (Director of Programming); Jonathan Nathan (Director of Rush); Marissa D’Souza (Executive VP); and Sraeyes Sridhar (President)
Delta Phi Lambda was nationally founded on December 5, 1998 at the University of Georgia and was established at the Georgia Institute of Technology on March 25, 2007. We have 15 chapters nationwide, including local chapters at University of Georgia, Georgia State University, and Emory University. Our mission is to promote multiculturalism with an emphasis on Asian awareness, to reach out to the community as a whole, and to embrace fellow determined collegiate women into a strong sisterhood. At Georgia Tech, Delta Phi Lambda has carried out many popular campus-wide events including a Night of Diversity showcase, AIDS Walk Fundraising Dinner, and Chopstix Challenge. We place a strong emphasis on a balance of philanthropy, social, and sisterhood events. We offer each other excellent support and help sisters grow to become strong, dedicated female leaders. We hope to see you at our Fall and Spring recruitment events!

Lambda Upsilon Lambda was nationally founded on February 19, 1982, La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc. is a Latino fraternal service organization that promotes academic excellence and engages local Latino communities in service programs. From its creation on the campus of Cornell University, La Unidad Latina remains the only Latino oriented fraternity founded at an Ivy League university, not to mention the only fraternity to have chapters at all 8 Ivy League schools. Throughout the nation, we are composed of a network of proud, dedicated, and focused gentlemen that have contributed, and continue to contribute their time towards enriching the Latino experience in universities as well as uplifting the surrounding Latino communities. Although we are a Latino oriented organization we have Brothers from all over the globe, including Hermanos from Europe, Africa, and Asia. Here at Georgia Tech, the Hermanos of the Alpha Sigma Chapter have dedicated themselves to two major efforts: academic excellence and community service. Our Brothers here are an educated group of young men that strive to continually better themselves academically, professionally and culturally.

www.deltaphilambda.org

www.launidadlatina.org
Sigma Beta Rho

Sigma Chapter 2005
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The Georgia Institute of Technology Chapter of Sigma Beta Rho Fraternity Inc. (SigRho) was established on April 2, 2005. Sigma Beta Rho was founded on the ideal of multiculturalism and the 3 pillars of Society, Brotherhood, and Remembrance. In addition to promoting diversity, SigRho is heavily involved in philanthropy across various communities. Every fall we host a large-scale philanthropy event called Be the Change Day to encourage members of the Georgia Tech community to give back to their society. Today Sigma Beta Rho spans across 50 schools and remains the fastest growing organization of its kind.

Accomplishments

• Sigma Award 2006 & 2009 – For the chapter’s outstanding commitment to philanthropy. GT SigRho was awarded the Sigma Society Award
• President’s Volunteer Service Award Gold Level 2008- the chapter was presented with the award by Ms. Bernice King on her father’s birthday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
• Hosted Be The Change Day Atlanta Annually for Past 6 years
• Largest Chapter of Sigma Beta Rho Fraternity Inc.

Sigma Sigma Rho Sorority Inc. was founded on September 10th, 2005 at Georgia Tech as the first and only South Asian based sorority on campus. Sisterhood, Society, and Remembrance are the three fundamental principles of our organization. Sisterhood is what we work for, society is to whom we give to, and remembrance is what lies in our hearts. Using these principles we strive to make a difference through service, social, and cultural activities throughout campus and in our community. Our national philanthropy is Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention, which we dedicate a whole week to every Fall semester called “Sigma for Society”. Our sisters are extremely close knit and have a relationship unlike any other. Sigma Sigma Rho not only celebrates sisterhood among women of South Asian decent, but also the combined unity of sisters from many different cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

GT Colony 2005
Nickname: Sig Sig Rho

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“Brotherhood Beyond All Barriers”

“Mann Atman Dharam”

Mann Atman Dharan
Founded in 1998, Xi Kappa was established as the first Asian-interest fraternity in the Southeast United States. Xi Kappa has grown to represent three collegiate schools in Georgia and is still growing. With chapters at three institutions, Xi Kappa has become an example of how Asian Americans of different ethnicities and backgrounds can unite under the banner of brotherhood and become a positive force in today's society. Georgia Tech XK was founded in 2002 and has been giving back to the Georgia Tech community ever since. We strive to give create brothers of excellence that are active in both the community and academia.
What is IFC?

If you have visited Georgia Tech, you have most likely seen over 30 houses around East Campus that are adorned with Greek letters. Twenty-eight of these are IFC fraternity houses. We also have four IFC fraternities that do not have a physical on-campus residence. The other eight Greek letter houses on campus are CPC sororities (see pg. 19 for more information).

IFC stands for Interfraternity Council, and as an organization it serves as an advocate and governing board for its 32 chapters at Georgia Tech. You can learn more about the details of this on our website at fraternity.gatech.edu.

The members of these 32 fraternities make up the membership of IFC, and they represent the largest population of students within the Georgia Tech Greek community by a substantial margin. These men are come from all across the country and some from across the globe to study all of the various academic programs GT has to offer.

What is Rush?

Rush is a week-long opportunity to learn about the Georgia Tech community and meet many of your fellow Ramblin Wrecks. You might already know you want to join a fraternity. You might have never even considered joining a fraternity at any point in your life. That’s OK.

There is absolutely no commitment involved in Rush Week. It’s very casual, and you can go at your own pace. You just show up to fraternity houses or events (after you have registered, see the next page for more information), eat free food, and talk to people.

Of course, with 32 chapters, there is a lot of variety in our Greek community at Georgia Tech, and when you find a fraternity that you like, and that fraternity likes you, a fraternity might give you a bid (which is an invitation to join their chapter).

Download the Guidebook App, scan the QR code and access the rush schedule on your phone!

https://guidebook.com/guide/15894/
The redemption code is HwnYLIb8hn
Why join a fraternity?

Values
In general, the crucial difference between a fraternity and any other typical student organization is that fraternities are based on strong values. Whether our organizations are brand new or 125 years old, all of them find success in aligning their actions with their values.

Friendship
College represents an opportunity to make friends that you will have for the rest of your life. Whether or not you join, the Georgia Tech IFC community offers you an awesome opportunity to make new friends, both freshmen and upperclassmen, through the experience of Rush Week. If you do join, you can look forward to a rewarding social life integrated with the culture and traditions of the Institute.

Academics
At Georgia Tech, the Greek community consistently maintains a higher GPA than the non-Greek community. For a breakdown of these statistics in detail, go to greek.gatech.edu.

Leadership
Fraternities offer both internal leadership opportunities because they themselves need strong leaders, but also external leadership opportunities. Greek men and women represent the vast majority of campus leadership positions. As such, Greek Life can sometimes be a springboard for other involvement opportunities on campus.

Philanthropy
The fraternal values of our community lead us to many philanthropic and service endeavors within the Georgia Tech and Atlanta community.

Fraternity Cost

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This table is a breakdown of average Georgia Tech cost versus average fraternity costs for a student in their second-year, and beyond. As you can tell, on average, fraternity members’ costs are on par with Georgia Tech’s while enjoying the additional benefits of fraternity life!

Difference
$800 per semester
$4000 over 3 years

Please remember that this table shows only averages, and individual chapter prices may be higher or lower than those listed.

\(^1\)Traditional double-occupancy dorm room
\(^2\)Georgia Tech ’Access 10’ plus 10 meals per week

This table shows that on average, joining a fraternity at Tech is higher than the costs listed above.

Social Responsibility
During the week of rush, all fraternity houses and events are required to be free from any alcohol, and IFC patrols each chapter to ensure compliance with this rule. Every fraternity has also expressly stated that underage or excessive drinking by any of its members is not acceptable. New members participate in a community education seminar after joining to build awareness of this issue. IFC fraternity parties are regulated by clear and reasonable policies that keep our community safe.

Costs
New students are often worried about the monetary costs of fraternity. This is something you should discuss with each fraternity individually. Many times it is possible that joining a fraternity can lower costs over the course of your college tenure.

Athletics
Fraternities compete against each other in fraternity-only leagues in intramural sports, but also compete against other groups, particularly in the playoffs. Most of the time, the competition is fierce, but more importantly, it is always fun and a great way to relieve stress.

No Hazing
Every fraternity has outlawed hazing in any form, and all have stated that hazing is contrary to the ideals of Fraternity. In the State of Georgia, hazing is a criminal offense. IFC and the Georgia Tech administration are unconditionally opposed to any situation created to produce mental and/or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule.

Philanthropy
Fraternities provide a great outlet to continue or to build a passion for serving others and making a difference in the world.

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www.fraternity.gatech.edu
Tips for Rush Week

1) Keen an open mind. Many people that end up joining a fraternity did not plan on it before they came to college. Rush is a great opportunity to see if going Greek is a good fit for you.

2) Be yourself. The fraternity wants to get to know the real you; don’t feel overwhelmed if the they ask you a lot of questions. They want to get to know you as much as you want to get to know them.

3) Do your homework. Check out greek.gatech.edu, this Guide, and chapter websites. Being prepared for Rush will help you get the most out of it.

4) Don’t get discouraged. There are 32 chapters. If you haven’t found one you like, keep looking. You do not have to make a decision this week, or even this semester.

5) Use the narrow down approach. First, select 10-15 chapters through research and the Kick-Off tabling event. Then, visit between 5-10 chapters during the first two days of rush. In days three and four, invest more time with the ones you connect with most as you narrow down your final choices throughout the week.

6) Summer Rush
If you are in or near the Atlanta area this summer, you may be invited to rush events by fraternities. This is a great way to get head start on Rush Week and start getting to know some fraternity men. Please note that these events should not involve alcohol in any way, and we encourage all potential new members to meet multiple fraternities before making a final decision about joining.

Things to Remember

1) Download the rush mobile app via Guidebook at https://guidebook.com/guide/15894/. The redemption code is HwnYh.l8hn.

2) Register for rush at fraternity.gatech.edu.

3) There should be no alcohol present at any rush activities, on campus or off campus. If there is alcohol present, please notify the Office of Greek Affairs.

4) No fraternity endorses or condones any form of hazing. If you experience hazing, please notify the Office of Greek Affairs.

5) Not all our IFC fraternities have houses on campus. Rush Week is about meeting and getting to know people, regardless of where they live.

6) There are a lot of stereotypes out there about fraternities. Rush Week is your opportunity to meet Fraternity Men and determine your own opinion.
How does the bid process work?
A bid is an official invitation to join a fraternity as an associate member or pledge. There is no “bid day” or official bidding period — a fraternity can give a bid at any time according to its policy. While it can vary from chapter to chapter, a fraternity will generally give you a bid if they feel you could be a good fit for their chapter. Bids are generally good for the entire semester, but a majority accept their bid soon after receiving it. You may receive bids from many different fraternities and then decide where you fit best. Do not feel pressured into accepting the first bid you receive. You don't have to accept a bid if you don't feel a particular fraternity is right for you.

Will I get hazed?
No fraternity pledge program involves hazing, and chapters face serious consequences for haz ing pledges or brothers. IFC and Georgia Tech have developed strict guidelines to make the pledge process as safe as possible.

How long is the pledge period, and what is it?
Pledge periods vary in length, but are generally two to three months long. During that time, you will learn the history of the fraternity, get to know the brothers and other pledges, and participate in service projects, intramurals, socials, date nights, mixers, and other aspects of fraternity life.

What if I don't have time?
While you are expected to become involved and participate in events with the fraternity, they realize that you are also adjusting to college life. You will most likely be expected to attend at least one pledge education meeting a week as well as have the opportunity to go to other events with the chapter. Depending on the chapter, they might require you to eat some of your meals at the house.

Do I have to become a brother if I accept my bid?
No. The pledge period is a time for you to get to know the fraternity and for the fraternity to get to know you. Both have the option of ending the pledge period with no further obligation at any time if situations arise.

What if I can't afford it?
It is important for you to make sure you can fulfill the financial obligations of pledgeship and being a member. However, being in a fraternity is usually cheaper than living on campus after your first year (check out the Finances section on the page 59). Chapter presidents and treasurers are also generally willing to work out payment options for members. Talk to the fraternities you are interested in about how their dues work and how it can work into your budget.

What should I wear to rush?
Rush is very informal, so wear whatever you feel comfortable in. Most chapters will be dressed in business casual — a collared shirt and khakis, but you aren't expected to wear anything special.
**Interfraternity Council**

**Greek Sector Map**

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**Alpha Epsilon Pi**

Zeta Chapter 1920
Nickname: A.E.Pi

714 Techwood Drive
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President:
Kevin Sloan
847-951-1771
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Recruitment Chair:
Tyler Diamond
770-355-1250
tylerdiamond@mac.com

Nicknames: AEPE, AE, Π

www.aepizeta.com

714 Techwood Drive

“Opportunities for Jewish Men Seeking College Experiences”

Brothers of AEPi embody success and leadership at Georgia Tech. In just the past few years, we’ve had brothers serve as Student Body President, Mr. Georgia Tech, varsity athletes, presidents of Hillel, Chabad, SHPE, class and major representatives, and much more. With a brand-new house beginning construction next year, you will enjoy the best location on campus – right next to Bobby Dodd Stadium, making for great tailgating and post-victory celebrations. All of this, paired with an incredible social calendar and stellar academics, provides for hands-down the best experience at Georgia Tech.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Top 5 in IFC Best Overall Fraternity Award.
- Top 5 in IFC Leadership.
- Top 5 in IFC Educational Programming.
- Top 5 in IFC Scholarship.
- Top 10 in IFC Intramurals.
- Top 10 in IFC Greek Week.
- Almost every member goes on a completely subsidized trip to Israel for two weeks.

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*Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Pi, and Triangle will recruit from this location or others near the Greek Sector TBD in August.*
Chartered in 1888, our chapter has played an intricate role in the operations and development of Georgia Tech. Being the first fraternity on campus, ATO prides itself on its high standards of achievement and campus involvement. We hold leadership positions on IFC, The Student Center, Ambassadors, Executive Round Table, FASET and more. ATO’s philosophy is to produce great leaders with strong character, while still providing a well-balanced college experience. Our house focuses on academics, intramurals, campus leadership and social events. We continue to rank among the top in all of these categories. ATO constantly looks for the best and brightest.
**Beta Theta Pi**

Gamma Eta Chapter 1916  
Nickname: Beta

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www.beta.org

President:  
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trenton.kilbey@gtbeta.org

Recruitment Chair:  
Dean Thoms  
678-357-9011  
dean.thoms@gtbeta.org

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Top 5 in IFC Homecoming.
- Top 10 in IFC Intramurals.
- Winners of Dean Dull “IFC Best Overall Fraternity” Award 30 of the past 37 years.
- 1st Place in Summer Intramurals.
- 2nd Place in Homecoming “Mini 500” Event.
- 2nd Place in Homecoming “Contraption” Event.

**Chi Phi**

Omega Chapter 1904

720 Fowler Street  
www.chiphi.org

President:  
Alexander Roman  
404-354-0372  
alec1roman@gmail.com

Recruitment Chair:  
Alex Berlinsky  
843-442-6341  
aberlinsky10@gmail.com

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Back to Back Finalists for Alpha Phi’s King of Hearts Competition.
- Fraternity Intramural Basketball Runner up.
- Over 2,000 pounds of food donated to the Atlanta Food Bank during our annual Halloween for Hunger philanthropy event.
- 1st Place in Summer Intramurals.
- 2nd Place in Homecoming “Mini 500” Event.
- 2nd Place in Homecoming “Contraption” Event.

Founded on December 24, 1824, Chi Phi is the oldest college social fraternity in the nation. Our brothers make an impact on campus through the many organizations such as Ramblin’ Rock Club, GT Cheerleading, Technology & Management Program, FASET, Navy ROTC, and GT Ambassadors. Academic success is highly regarded and rewarded through our social calendar with events such as formals, date nights, band parties, and camping trips. Our brothers strive together for academic, social, philanthropic, and athletic excellence, building friendships for life and a brotherhood unlike any other.
At Delta Chi, we promote "The Brotherhood of a Lifetime" through our four founding principles: academics come first, friends are always welcome, chivalry is not dead, and no hazing. In adhering to these principles, we have been awarded the highest honor of our Nationals, the President's Cup, for 18 of the past 24 years. Upon the foundation of our principles, we have developed a healthy balance of social life, diversity, philanthropy, intramurals, brotherhood, and involvement across campus. Our brothers and associate members are always happy to discuss their experiences with Delta Chi in their lives.

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**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- 1st in IFC Best Overall Fraternity Award.
- Top 5 in IFC Intramurals.
- Top 5 in IFC Philanthropy.
- Top 5 in IFC Scholarship.
- Top 5 in IFC Leadership.
- Top 5 in IFC Homecoming and Greek Week.
- Top 10 in IFC Educational Programming.
- 3 North-American Interfraternity Conference Awards of Distinction.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Top 10 in IFC Scholarship.
- Participated in a community revival of the Historic Fourth Ward in Atlanta.
- Brothers have accumulated over 1000 community service hours across the community of Atlanta.

**Chi Psi**

Iota Delta Chapter 1924

150 Fourth Street
www.chipsi.org

President:
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TCArfman@gatech.edu

Recruitment Chair:
Daniel Schmidt
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dschmidt32@gatech.edu

What sets Chi Psi apart from other fraternities is our dedication to excellence and academics while maintaining a fun loving and social environment. Step into the lodge and you will find more of a family than just a group of men. The brothers of Chi Psi love to go out and do things together such as paintball, shoot the hooch, and go on road trips. We are growing at a steady pace and welcome all who come by, whether it be for our tailgates or for our Thursday night movie night. The lodge is a wonderful place to be and a fantastic social environment for those looking to expand their experiences on life. We are a very diverse group and you will almost definitely find someone who shares an interest with you.

**Accomplishments**

- Top 10 in IFC Scholarship.
- Participated in a community revival of the Historic Fourth Ward in Atlanta.
- Brothers have accumulated over 1000 community service hours across the community of Atlanta.

**Delta Chi**

Georgia Tech Chapter 1991

170/176 Fifth Street NW
www.deltachi.org

President:
Kevin Vinson
a@deltachi.com

Recruitment Chair:
Andrew Hoeft
716-812-3534
andrew_hoeft@gatech.edu

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Delta Sigma Phi
Alpha Gamma Chapter 1920
Nickname: Delta Sig

165 Fourth Street
www.deltasig.org

President:
John Minderman
301-461-6333
jminderman@gmail.com

Recruitment Chair:
Mike Senoo
908-566-7836
michaelsenoo@gmail.com

Founded at the City College of New York on December 10, 1899, Delta Sigma Phi is a national fraternity that boasts over one hundred chapters across the country, and the Alpha Gamma Chapter at Georgia Tech is a proud representative. As our national fraternity motto states, “Better Men, Better Lives,” Delta Sigma Phi prides itself on cultural diversity, tightly knit brotherhood, and a balanced approach to the collegiate experience. If you are looking to broaden your horizons, we hope you stop by to see what we are all about.

Accomplishments

• Top 5 in IFC Educational Programming.
• Top 10 in IFC Homecoming.
• Top 10 in IFC Philanthropy.
• 2nd Place in the Homecoming Wreck Parade.
• Alumnus Mike Duke won National Career Achievement Award.
• Combined 1,000 hours of Philanthropy.

Delta Tau Delta
Gamma Psi Chapter 1921
Nickname: Delt

227 Fourth Street
www.deltas.org

President:
Ryan Beard
404-406-2903
President.GTdelta@gmail.com

Recruitment Director:
James Savage
908-279-5919
rush.gtdelta@gmail.com

The Gamma Psi Chapter was founded at Georgia Tech in 1921. We commit ourselves to lives of excellence, making us one of the most well rounded organizations on campus. Our brothers make an impact on campus through organizations such as IFC, GT Ambassadors, Denning T & M Program, Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society, Club Sports, RECONSO Satellite Design Team, and many more. We have also made great strides to improve our academic standing on campus the last few years. We are known for our Formal, Beach Weekends, Cabin Fever, and our Camo Party and our philanthropy event, American Heroes Week.

Accomplishments

• Top 5 in IFC Philanthropy.
• Top 5 in IFC Educational Programming.
• Top 10 in IFC Leadership.
• Top 10 in Greek Week.
• Top 20 Delta Tau Delta Chapter in the Nation.
• 1st Place Greek Organization for Relay for Life.
• Raised over $10,000 over the past 3 years for the Wounder Warrior Project and have sent $4,000 worth of packages to overseas military personnel.
Kappa Alpha Order
Alpha Sigma Chapter 1899
Nickname: K.A.

Our chapter was established at Georgia Tech in 1899. KA seeks to create a lifetime experience with a focus on excellence, service, leadership, reverence, and gentility. We strive to excel in academics, athletics, philanthropy, and campus involvement. Our social calendar consists of a variety of events, including band parties and date nights, as well as our annual Cowboy Ball and Convivium celebrations. Nowhere else on Georgia Tech’s campus will you find an establishment with more heritage and circumstance; if tradition interests you, then you’ve certainly come to the right place.

President:
Evan Hopf
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Recruitment Chair:
Forrest Balk
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balkforrest@gmail.com

• Top 5 in IFC Educational Programming.
• Top 10 in IFC Leadership.
• Raised over $9,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, our national philanthropy.
• Received the Kappa Alpha Order National Academic Achievement Award for the 5th year in a row.
• School Champions in Softball.

Delta Upsilon
Georgia Tech Chapter 1957
Nickname: D.U.

Internationally founded in 1834, Delta Upsilon is the only Greek organization that was founded on the principles of Non-Secrecy and Non-Hazing. Our chapter prides itself on our commitment to uphold these values. Our brothers are involved on campus through many organizations including Investments Committee, IFC, Faset, Mock Trail, Club Sports, and many more. Delta Upsilon also places high value on academic success.

President:
Taylor Willoughby
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Recruitment Chair:
Jeremy Dorne
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jdorne@gtdu.org

• Top 5 in IFC Scholarship.
• Top 5 in IFC Greek Week.
• Raised $14,000 for St. Baldrick’s Foundation for childhood cancer research this year, and over $63,000 during the past 4 years for St. Baldricks.
• 1st Place in Greek Week Tug of War.
• 1st Place in Greek Week Bailout.
• 1st Place in Greek Sing.

www.kagatech.org
www.gtdu.com
Lambda Chi Alpha has kept its reputation as one of the largest, most involved, and diverse fraternities on Georgia Tech’s. We take pride in our athletics, competing in numerous intramural and club sports. Although heavily invested in on-campus activities, we take academics seriously and utilize the ABAS program to aid in our members’ studies. Yearly, we support our national philanthropy the North American Food Drive. Our social calendar is also noteworthy, including “Watermelon Bust,” our annual weeklong party “Magic Carpet Ride,” and as well as mixers, semi-formals, formals, date nights, and band/dj parties.
Since 1902, our chapter has been a strong presence on Tech’s campus. We strive to excel in all aspects of college life including academics, athletics, philanthropy, social life, and brotherhood. Phi Delt holds leadership positions in various organizations on campus as well as positions on many intramural, club and Varsity sports teams. Our chapter also has a very strong social calendar including band parties, local date nights, sorority mixers, Fall semi-formal, Rasta Phi, and Spring formal. Phi Delta Theta embodies a well-rounded fraternity, encouraging success in all aspects, and promoting a sound brotherhood on campus.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Inducted a Brother into the Inaugural and Second Annual Class of the Georgia Tech Greek Hall of Fame.
- Partnered with the MA Jardina Foundation to provide sports equipment to inner-city youth in Atlanta.
- Hold annual events to benefit the ALS Association, including our annual golf tournament benefit and the annual ALS walk at Centennial Olympic Park.

The Gamma Tau Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, founded in 1926, is based on the values of Friendship, Knowledge, Service, Morality, and Excellence. The brothers of Phi Gam are held to the highest of standards and are involved in GT Student Foundation, Investments Committee and IFC. Along with leadership, Gamma Tau maintains an outstanding philanthropy program, highlighted by our annual Fall Break Habitat for Humanity trip and our annual FIJI Run For The Kids campaign. The Gamma Tau Chapter occupies the elegant Landon-Nelson Hall, one of the newest and largest chapter houses on campus.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Top 5 in IFC Best Overall Fraternity Award.
- Top 5 in IFC Intramurals.
- Top 5 in IFC Philanthropy.
- Top 5 in IFC Homecoming and Greek Week.
- Top 10 in IFC Educational Programming.
- Top 10 in IFC Scholarship.
- Winner of the Best Overall Fraternity award three out of the last 5 years.
- Intramural Trophy 14 out of last 15 years.
Welcome to Georgia Tech! You are coming here as a student, but you could be more... so much more. You could be a scholar instead of just a student, or a leader instead of just another guy on campus. Better still, you could be a gentleman that sets an example for others. Maybe you haven't thought about joining a fraternity yet. Maybe you want something different; a new way to look at brotherhood. Welcome to Phi Kappa Sigma. We don't just build friends, we build brothers for life.

**The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is a private association of educated men who endeavor to live honorably and humanely. Its Brotherhood is open to men of character, but especially those gentlemen who feel an affinity with one another and in the pursuit of excellence. Although Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi may differ in their backgrounds and beliefs, they are united in their dedication to the highest standards of intellectual, emotional, and spiritual integrity. Phi Kappa Psi encourages its Brothers to express the true measure of their abilities through the great joy of serving others.**

**Accomplishments**

- Top 10 in IFC Scholarship.
- Sent over half the chapter to nationally sponsored events including Recruitment College, Futures Quest, Grand Arch Council, Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, and more.
- Held an annual scholarship banquet that gives out $1,500 to the incoming Freshmen.
- Over half of chapter have secured internships, coops, and research.

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**Accomplishments**

- Top 10 in IFC Leadership.
- We raised over $2,000 for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society through a mud volleyball tournament.
- Over 40% of the active chapter attended an international fraternity leadership conference in New York.
Phi Kappa Theta
Gamma Tau Chapter 1969
Nickname: Phi Kapp

800 Fowler Street
www.phikaps.org

President:
Michael Ozeryansky
president@gtpkt.org

Recruitment Chair:
Andrew Wong
fraternal@gtpkt.org

Phi Kappa Theta was formed on April 29th, 1959, with the merging of two Catholic fraternities: Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi. Since then, we have opened our doors to men of any background or religion, leading to a diverse fraternity that encourages the development of the individual. We Phi Kaps focus on the five developmental pillars of our fraternity: spiritual, fraternal, intellectual, social, and leadership. Overall, Phi Kappa Theta encourages the inherent social nature of man, and develops brothers who are outgoing, giving, and confident.

Accomplishments
• Top 10 in IFC Leadership.
• Have earned the national Fraternity’s highest award -- the Founders’ Cup -- two years in a row.
• Every member is active in an on-campus organization.
• Hosted Casino Night in collaboration with another organization and raised over $400 for charity.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Kappa Deuteron Chapter 1923
Nickname: Phi Sig

825 Techwood Drive
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President:
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Recruitment Chair:
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Founded in 1923, our chapter is a diverse group of men striving to fulfill their cardinal principles of brotherhood, scholarship and character. Phi Sigs pride themselves in their ability to work while maintaining a busy social calendar with events such as our Moonlight Formal, South of the Border Party, Pig Jig philanthropy event, and mixers with sororities. Phi Sig has one of the newest houses on campus, completed less than five years ago. The chapter also has a strong base of active alumni, including John Brock, current CEO of Coca-Cola Enterprises. We hope you will come by Phi Sig, meet some of our brothers, and learn more about us.

Accomplishments
• Top 10 in IFC Homecoming.
• Averaged over 10 Community Service hours per brother for the past several years.
• Recipient of award for Service in the Community and Risk Management from the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa 2014 General Convention.
• Sponsor of a 2015 Special Olympic’s World Games Athlete.

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• Sponsor of a 2015 Special Olympic’s World Games Athlete.
Pi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Delta Chapter 1904
Nickname: Pike

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Pi Kappa Alpha, or PIKE, as it is more commonly known was founded on the pillars of SLAG: Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen. As scholars, PIKE strives to excel both in and out of the classroom. As leaders, PIKE pushes its members to become involved on campus. Whether it is ROTC, IFC, or FASET, there is definitely a brother of PIKE involved. As athletes, PIKE has finished in the Top 5 for IFC intramurals for the past 10 years, and has multiple brothers in rugby, crew, and weight-lifting clubs. And as gentlemen, PIKE strives to represent themselves and the Georgia Tech community in the highest regard.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• Top 5 in IFC Intramurals.
• Top 10 in Greek Week.
• 2014 Flag Football Fall Classic Champions.
• Raised over $5,000 for philanthropy.
• Completed over 1,000 hours of community service.
• Purchased new gym equipment for a local fire station through our annual fireman’s challenge.

Pi Kappa Phi

Iota Chapter 1913
Nickname: Pi Kapp

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The Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1913 and has enjoyed 100 consecutive years as an active member of the Greek Community. This success can be attributed to the recruitment of enthusiastic young leaders, the pursuit of academic achievement, and the preservation of the bonds of lifelong brotherhood. We are the only Greek organization in the country to operate our own philanthropy, The Ability Experience.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• Top 10 in IFC Intramurals.
• Current home of Mr. Pi Kappa Phi, Parker “Pete” Petit.
• Intramural Bowling Champions.
• 3rd Place in the Mini 500 Homecoming Race.
• Top 5 in IFC Intramurals.
• Top 10 in Greek Week.
• 2014 Flag Football Fall Classic Champions.
• Raised over $5,000 for philanthropy.
• Completed over 1,000 hours of community service.
• Purchased new gym equipment for a local fire station through our annual fireman’s challenge.
Psi Upsilon
Gamma Tau Chapter 1970
Nickname: Psi U.

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Psi U is the only co-ed social fraternity at Tech. We have women, and they're still called brothers. Most of us never thought we'd go Greek, and it's easy to see why. Do you like heavy metal, Cthulhu, rock climbing, Street Fighter, longboarding, cooking, painting, or George R.R. Martin? So do we! And even if you don't, still consider coming by, because Psi U is best described as a unique place where drastically different people coexist under one roof. Rush Psi U! You too may be worthy of joining our fighting force of extraordinary magnitude.

Accomplishments
• Adopted a section of the Atlanta beltline, a multi-use trail around the city.
• 25% of members are actively involved in academic research or have served as TAs.
• We participate in the InVenture Prize Competition, the Global Game Jam, Google Games, and the Convergence Innovation Competition.
• Current members include the President of the College Democrats of Georgia, the President of GT Pride Alliance, and the CEO of Heritage Foundation Industries, a non-profit railroad.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Georgia Phi Chapter 1890
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With distinguished members such as Bobby Jones and Ivan Allen Jr; the Georgia Phi chapter has many years of rich history. Celebrating our 125th anniversary at Georgia Tech, we continue to pride ourselves on academics, leadership, brotherhood, and most importantly upholding our chivalrous creed: The True Gentleman. While enjoying events such as our spring formal in New Orleans, brotherhood retreats to Gulf Shores, and even our very own Mini-Putt Masters, we still maintain the highest GPA on campus. Being an SAE is more than an obligation to a group of men, it is a proud commitment to a lifelong brotherhood.

Accomplishments
• Top 5 in IFC Scholarship.
• Top 5 in IFC Educational Programming.
• Top 10 in IFC Best Overall Fraternity.
• Top 10 in IFC Leadership.
• Celebrated 125 years as a chapter at Georgia Tech.
• Over 30% of brothers hold leadership positions on campus.
• Over 600 philanthropy hours performed each semester.

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Sigma Chi
Beta Psi Chapter 1922

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The Beta Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi focuses on recruiting the most outstanding leaders, scholars, athletes, and well-rounded men to continue its long tradition of excellence on Georgia Tech’s campus. For men who meet these standards, Sigma Chi offers them the opportunity to become involved at Georgia Tech and shape campus life. The core values of Sigma Chi are Friendship, Justice, and Learning, and the brothers of Sigma Chi strive to exemplify these values by possessing strong academic records and maintaining a well-rounded lifestyle through weekly social events.

Accomplishments
- Top 10 in IFC Scholarship.
- Over $20,000 in scholarships per semester are awarded by Beta Psi alumni.
- Our philanthropy, Derby Days, raised over $9,000 for the Children’s Miracle Network.

Sigma Nu
Gamma Alpha Chapter 1896

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The Sigma Nu brotherhood inspires members to strive for excellence in a balanced collegiate lifestyle. We prioritize academics and social life, through our brother academic support system, and our wide array of sorority mixers, band parties, date nights, alumni networking events, and private pool parties at our new house built in 2007. We host events include: our annual charity band party, Steeplechase volunteer event, and the Lake Lanier Poker Run, helping raise over $500,000. If you’re serious about making the best decision of your life, come by and rush Sigma Nu.

Accomplishments
- Rock Chapter, the highest honor given to chapters of Sigma Nu.
- Raised approximately $11,000 in philanthropy.
- 55% of brothers hold leadership position on campus.
- Team of brothers finished first in IE Senior Design.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon
Georgia Alpha Chapter 1907
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Accomplishments
- Top 5 in IFC Best Overall Fraternity Award.
- Top 5 in IFC Philanthropy.
- Top 5 in IFC Leadership.
- Top 5 in IFC Intramurals.
- Top 5 in IFC Homecoming.
- Top 10 IFC Greek Week.
- Raised over $5,000 for St. Baldrick's Cancer Research for the second year in a row.

Sigma Pi
Iota Mu Chapter 2007

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Accomplishments
- GT Greek Night Challenge winners.
- Membership Increase Award from Sigma Pi Fraternity Headquarters.
- Chapter Efficiency Award from Sigma Pi Fraternity Headquarters.
- ACE Project Certificate.
- Raised over $1,000 for the Amazing Day Foundation.
- Top 5 in IFC Best Overall Fraternity Award.
- Top 5 in IFC Philanthropy.
- Top 5 in IFC Leadership.
- Top 5 in IFC Intramurals.
- Top 5 in IFC Homecoming.
- Top 10 IFC Greek Week.
- Raised over $5,000 for St. Baldrick's Cancer Research for the second year in a row.

Sigma Pi Fraternity International was established in 1897 and has been on Tech's campus since 2007. We chartered in 2009 with the initiative to instill our ideals of advancing truth and justice, promoting scholarship, encouraging chivalry, diffusing culture, and developing character in all our members. Further, we strive to provide training, guidance and innovative opportunities in the areas of leadership, social and personal development, academic achievement, community service and heightened moral awareness. We prepare brothers for life after college by challenging them to excel in the classroom.
The Alpha Nu chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was founded at Tech in 1923. Our motto, "An Assisting Hand", charges brothers with being leaders in their communities and always lending a helping hand to those in need. Our philanthropic values tied together with an incredible social experience at Theta Chi make it a great place to call home during college and hereafter. We remain a competitive force in all athletics - both at the club level and intramural level. If a close-knit brotherhood striving for excellence and making the most out of their college experiences is what you are looking for, Rush Theta Chi.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Top 5 in IFC Greek Week.
- Placed 1st in IFC Greek Week 10 out of the last 13 years.
- Strong involvement in FASET, Wreck Camp, Ramblin’ Reck Club, Freshman Activities Board, Investments Committee, GT Club Lacrosse (President), GT Club Soccer (President), GT Basketball Managers, Connect with Tech, ROTC programs.
- Started Shirlock Foundation, which raised over $10,000 last year alone for college students battling cancer.

Accomplishments

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Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternity nationwide, and the Beta-Pi chapter here has staked its claim as one of the finest branches it has to offer. Not only do members of TKE enjoy perhaps the strongest social calendar on campus (stocked with band parties, date nights, mixers, formals, and more), but they also have a GPA north of a 3.0. Given TKE’s success in intramural sports and the number of leaders it places in organizations throughout campus, it’s easy to see why TKE offers the most well rounded fraternal experience at Georgia Tech.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Top 5 in IFC Greek Week.
- Top 10 in Best Overall IFC Fraternity.
- Top 10 in IFC Philanthropy.
- Top 10 in IFC Educational Programming.
- Top 10 in IFC Intramurals.
- Top 10 in IFC Scholarship.
- Top 10 in IFC Homecoming.

Accomplishments

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As Georgia Tech’s only Christian fraternity, Theta Xi presents a unique opportunity for college men. Joining Theta Xi means that you become a part of a brotherhood that emphasizes academic achievement, athletic success, strong social ties, and spiritual growth. We aim to have a broad presence across campus with involvement in organizations like Ramblin’ Reck Club, SGA, and One Voice Atlanta. Our social presence is strong with events such as band parties, date nights, mixers, and bonfires. Furthermore, our involvement in Homecoming and Greek Week is competitive, with wins in both competitions.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Top 5 in IFC Homecoming.
- Top 10 Best Overall IFC Fraternity.
- 1st Place in Greek Sing during Greek Week in 2013 and 2014.

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Triangle Fraternity is the nation’s premiere fraternal organization for men studying engineering, architecture, and the sciences. Since then, Triangle has welcomed more than 26,000 men from those technical fields into the organization. All Triangle Fraternity men strive to be leaders on their campuses, in the local community, and within their chosen fields of study. Their purpose: to maintain a Fraternity of engineers, architects, and scientists by developing balanced men who cultivate high moral character, foster lifelong friendships, and live their lives with integrity.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- Being colonized in March, 2013, Triangle is the newest Fraternity on campus.
- Over two semesters, membership has increased by 50%.
- Every member is involved in extracurriculars or clubs, totaling over 36 different clubs.

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Zeta Beta Tau

Xi Chapter 1916
Nickname: Z.B.T.

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Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity Xi Chapter truly lives by the motto “A Powerhouse of Excellence.” ZBT nationally eliminated pledging in 1989 placing emphasis on equality among the Brothers and truly setting us apart from the rest of the Greek community. This ensures that every Brother’s voice will be heard equally. As a brotherhood we pride ourselves on our academics, involvement around campus, philanthropic outreach, and a strong support system created through the bond of Brotherhood. Visit us during IFC Recruitment Week to see what we can offer you!

ACCOMPLISHMENTS
- We are recognized as a Five Star Organization by the Presidents Council Governing Board.
- We were one of the first organizations to become Silver Leaf Certified.
- The Brotherhood completed on average over 20 hours of philanthropy and service per member.
- We obtained a 3.49 average GPA for new members for the fall 2014 semester.

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### Interfraternity Council (page 56)
#### Overall GPA
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 3.45
- Alpha Epsilon Pi: 3.43
- Alpha Sigma Phi: 3.43
- Delta Chi: 3.39
- Delta Upsilon: 3.34
- Chi Psi: 3.32
- Phi Gamma Delta: 3.28
- Sigma Chi: 3.28
- Delta Chi: 3.23
- Pi Kappa Alpha: 3.23
- Theta Xi: 3.20
- Phi Sigma Kappa: 3.18
- Triangle: 3.18
- Sigma Pi: 3.17
- Phi Kappa Psi: 3.16
- Theta Chi: 3.15
- Delta Sigma Phi: 3.12
- Zeta Tau Alpha: 3.11
- Alpha Tau Delta: 3.06
- Phi Kappa Alpha: 3.06
- Alpha Tau Omega: 3.05
- Kappa Alpha Order: 3.04
- Chi Phi: 3.03
- Psi Upsilon: 3.02
- Beta Theta Pi: 3.00
- Lambda Chi Alpha: 2.96
- Phi Kappa Sigma: 2.95
- Sigma Nu: 2.92
- Phi Kappa Theta: 2.84

### Overall Statistics
- All Undergraduate: 3.15
- All Greek: 3.15
- All Undergraduate Women: 3.19
- All Sorority: 3.20
- All Undergraduate Men: 3.13
- All Fraternity: 3.12

### Collegiate Panhellenic Council (page 19)
#### Overall GPA
- Alpha Delta Pi: 3.36
- Alpha Delta Chi: 3.29
- Phi Mu: 3.29
- Alpha Chi Omega: 3.27
- Alpha Xi Delta: 3.26
- Alpha Gamma Delta: 3.22
- Zeta Tau Alpha: 3.18
- Alpha Phi: 3.06
- Alpha Omega Epsilon: 3.02

### National Pan-Hellenic Council (page 38)
#### Overall GPA
- Omega Psi Phi: 3.48
- Delta Sigma Theta: 3.45
- Zeta Phi Beta: 3.05
- Phi Beta Sigma: 3.05
- Alpha Kappa Alpha: 2.88
- Alpha Phi Alpha: 2.74
- Kappa Alpha Psi: 2.55

### Multicultural Greek Council (page 48)
#### Overall GPA
- Xi Kappa: 3.44
- Lambda Upsilon Lambda: 3.39
- Delta Phi Lambda: 3.01
- Sigma Sigma Rho: 2.80
- Sigma Beta Rho: 2.68

### Academic Report: Spring 2015
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- Phi Gamma Delta: 3.28
- Sigma Chi: 3.28
- Sigma Phi Epsilon: 3.28
- Kappa Sigma: 3.24
- Tau Kappa Epsilon: 3.24
- Phi Delta Theta: 3.23
- Pi Kappa Alpha: 3.22
- Theta Xi: 3.20
- Phi Sigma Kappa: 3.18
- Triangle: 3.18
- Sigma Pi: 3.17
- Phi Kappa Psi: 3.16
- Theta Chi: 3.15
- Delta Sigma Phi: 3.12
- Zeta Tau Alpha: 3.11
- Delta Tau Delta: 3.06
- Phi Kappa Alpha: 3.06
- Alpha Tau Omega: 3.05
- Kappa Alpha Order: 3.04
- Chi Phi: 3.03
- Psi Upsilon: 3.02
- Beta Theta Pi: 3.00
- Lambda Chi Alpha: 2.96
- Phi Kappa Sigma: 2.95
- Sigma Nu: 2.92
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- Zeta Tau Alpha: 3.38
- Phi Mu: 3.33
- Alpha Gamma Delta: 3.30
- Alpha Chi Omega: 3.30
- Alpha Xi Delta: 3.25
- Alpha Delta Chi: 3.23
- Alpha Omega Epsilon: 3.18
- Alpha Phi: 3.13

### National Pan-Hellenic Council (page 38)
#### Overall GPA
- Omega Psi Phi: 3.91
- Delta Sigma Theta: 3.32
- Phi Beta Sigma: 3.31
- Alpha Kappa Alpha: 2.85
- Zeta Phi Beta: 2.80
- Alpha Phi Alpha: 2.74
- Kappa Alpha Psi: 2.26
- Chi Phi: 3.14
- Psi Upsilon: 3.13
- Beta Theta Pi: 3.11
- Lambda Chi Alpha: 3.11
- Phi Kappa Psi: 3.11
- Delta Sigma Phi: 3.10
- Phi Kappa Sigma: 3.09
- Delta Tau Delta: 3.08
- Alpha Tau Omega: 3.07
- Sigma Nu: 3.06
- Kappa Alpha: 3.05
- Phi Kappa Theta: 3.04
- Theta Chi: 3.03
- Delta Sigma Theta: 3.02
- Omega Psi Phi: 3.01
- Phi Beta Sigma: 2.99
- Alpha Kappa Alpha: 2.98
- Zeta Phi Beta: 2.97
- Alpha Phi Alpha: 2.96
- Kappa Alpha Psi: 2.95
- Chi Phi: 2.94
- Psi Upsilon: 2.93
- Beta Theta Pi: 2.92
- Lambda Chi Alpha: 2.91
- Phi Kappa Sigma: 2.90
- Sigma Nu: 2.89
- Kappa Alpha: 2.88
- Phi Kappa Theta: 2.87
- Theta Chi: 2.86
- Delta Sigma Theta: 2.85
- Omega Psi Phi: 2.84
- Phi Beta Sigma: 2.83
- Alpha Kappa Alpha: 2.82
- Zeta Phi Beta: 2.81
- Alpha Phi Alpha: 2.80
- Kappa Alpha Psi: 2.79
- Chi Phi: 2.78
- Psi Upsilon: 2.77