The Truth About Greek Life

All but 2 US Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity members.

All 11 of the Apollo astronauts were Greek.

According to a study of fraternity and sorority members, men who belong to a fraternity are 10% more likely to graduate.

Less than 2% of average college expenses go toward membership dues.

Less than 3% of Americans are Greek.

Of North America's 50 largest corporations, 47 are lead by Greeks.

As undergraduates, Greeks raise approximately $7 million per year for charity.

63% of all US cabinet members since 1900 have been Greek.

The all fraternity and all sorority GPA is higher than the overall college GPA.
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Students, Parents and Families,

Welcome to the Greek Life community and to Florida Tech! I encourage you to take a few minutes to look through this booklet and to consider why more than 400,000 college students nationwide have chosen to become members of Greek organizations. As a potential new member or as a family member of a potential fraternity or sorority member, you will learn about the incredible opportunities available through our Greek community.

The Greek community at Florida Tech has been in existence since 1965, with a continuing tradition of excellence. Through the years, we have been a community that fosters academic excellence, leadership ability, philanthropic services and active contribution to both the campus and surrounding communities. Our Greek community consists of 3 sororities, 8 fraternities and one fraternity colony with a total membership of over 400 undergraduate students. While each organization maintains its own activities, traditions and national affiliations, each is founded on similar principles of scholarship, leadership, community service and lifelong friendship.

The Greek experience at Florida Tech offers a safe and fun way to maximize the college experience. As you and/or your student discuss his/her participation in a fraternity or a sorority, please feel free to contact me at any time with questions or concerns. I can be reached at 321-674-8080 or at cnanney@fit.edu.

Sincerely,

Cat Nanney
Director of Student Activities & Greek Life
THE VALUE OF JOINING A GREEK ORGANIZATION

Leadership

One of the greatest benefits to joining a Greek organization is the amazing opportunity to become a leader in your organization and within the campus community. Greek students hold a majority of leadership roles on campus outside of Greek Life. Some of the many organizations Greeks hold leadership positions in include Student Government, Campus Activities Board, the Orientation Team and Residence Life, honor societies, etc.

Philanthropy

Greek organizations at Florida Tech pride themselves in the amount of campus and community service performed and philanthropy dollars raised. Each Greek organization has at least one large philanthropy project that is conducted each year. These projects range from a softball tournament to a food drive to a wall of prejudice to the Special Olympics and everything in between.

Brotherhood and Sisterhood

Brotherhood and sisterhood is the most profound aspect of Greek Life at Florida Tech. It forms bonds of lifelong friendship that are cultivated through chapter and interfraternal activities. During the new member process, these bonds are forged and the true meaning of brotherhood and sisterhood is learned by the new members. One thing that is unique about Florida Tech Greek Life that is not as prevalent at other campuses is the interfraternal bonds between members of different organizations. It is this belief and understanding of one another that leads Greek Life at Florida Tech to be admired by campuses across the nation.
THE VALUE OF JOINING A GREEK ORGANIZATION

Scholarship

The purpose of college is to receive a high-quality education. All of the Greek men and women at Florida Tech aspire to be the best possible students they can possibly be. All of the organizations offer many scholastic programs and wonderful scholarship opportunities. Please see below how important academics truly are to all Greek organizations.

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** Note this report is calculated based on chapter rosters provided by the chapter presidents and GPA’s provided by the registrar. **

Greek Life members = 11.0% of all undergraduate student body
Fraternity members = 11.7% of male undergraduate student body
Sorority members = 9.5% of female undergraduate student body

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Financial Obligations

At Florida Tech, each Greek organization determines its own dues based on individual chapter needs. Please familiarize yourself with what each chapter charges so you will not be surprised about your financial obligations after you join. Greek organizations do cost money, but it is an investment in your college career and future.

Please note:
- Most chapters offer payment plans for dues so you can pay in installments rather than paying all at once.
- Money should NEVER be the reason you feel you should not choose a certain organization. There is always a way!
- Please review each chapter carefully as each is different.

There are two different types of fees for a member of a Greek organization.

New Member Fee(s)—the New Member Fee(s) is a one-time payment for a member’s first semester in his/her chapter. This fee typically includes an initiation fee, your badge order, etc. The chapters have totaled the New Member Fees below to make sure you are aware of the total one-time amount you will be required to pay during your New Member program.

Semester Dues—Each member pays a semester fee to the chapter. This money typically goes toward national dues, house corporation dues, social events, philanthropic activities and administrative costs. The chapters have broken down each semester of the academic year below.

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*Triangle fraternity's information will be available during recruitment week.
Greek Village

The purpose of housing facilities in the Florida Institute of Technology Greek Village is to use safe, common and functional spaces specific to Greek-affiliated organizations in order to promote a positive and unified fraternity and sorority community.

Common spaces within the Florida Tech Greek Village will help residents embrace the differences among each other and their organizations. Meeting and storage spaces will facilitate a more supportive and productive community by allowing members to join together in a central location.

Chapters housed in Greek Village
Alpha Phi
Gamma Phi Beta
Phi Sigma Sigma
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Tau Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Lambda Phi
Sigma Tau Gamma
(Tau Kappa Epsilon coming soon)

Chapters housed off campus
Chi Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Order of Omega
Order of Omega is a Greek Honor Society founded in 1959 at the University of Miami (OH). It recognizes the top 3% of Greeks in both fraternities and sororities who have excelled in the classroom and in leadership positions in the Greek community and on campus. It is only open to those Greeks who are at a junior standing or higher.

Four Pillars
Four Pillars is our annual leadership symposium that is hosted by the Office of Greek Life. Each year presenters are brought in to engage the Greek community with ideas to help us grow not only into better leaders, but better men and women as well.

Greek Week
Greek Week is a weeklong celebration for all of the social fraternities and sororities on campus. It is a chance for members to come together to celebrate the spirit and pride of being a part of a fraternity or sorority. United together, the Greek community uses this time to show its passion for scholarship, service, leadership and brotherhood/sisterhood. All events are open to the campus community.

Greek Life Task Force
The Greek Life Task Force at Florida Tech tackled the charge of “Creating an Interfraternal Community of Value and Merit” through a five-year strategic plan. The report emerged from a foundation of absolute clarity of purpose: Florida Tech expects the fraternity and sorority community to succeed in providing a living and learning experience that complements and enriches broader student life on our campus.

Pi Kappa Alpha moving a car in Florida Tech’s first ever Greek Week in 1968.
We gave up our Letters to help you find yours.
Sorority Recruitment Schedule
Florida Tech 2016

Friday, August 19
Meet the Sororities and Information Night

Saturday, August 20
Philanthropy Night

Sunday, August 21
 Preferential Tea

Sunday, August 21
 Bid Day
Dear Potential Florida Tech Sorority Member,

On behalf of the Florida Tech Panhellenic Community, we would like to congratulate you on your decision to pursue a future in Greek Life. Being a member of the Greek community can be one of the most wonderful experiences of your college career, along with many rewards after graduation. The Panhellenic Community welcomes you on your journey into sorority life and always remember that we are here to assist and guide you in whichever direction you see best for you. We have been working extremely hard to provide you with the best experience possible throughout this week, and we hope this recruitment guidebook will provide useful and helpful information for your first steps and questions about sorority life. Make sure you always have a positive attitude and an open mind as you find out what Greek Life is all about on the Florida Tech campus. Enjoy the next four years as much as possible, they will go by quickly! Have fun!

Best wishes,

Panhellenic Council

Claire Lang
Panhellenic President

Emily Dorsey
Executive Vice President

Taylor Rains
VP of Membership and Recruitment

Brooklyn Meeker
VP of Records

Dani Goldman
VP of Programming

Christina Marsan
VP of Scholarship
Pi Chi

Each Pi Chi is a recruitment counselor who holds a leadership position within the College Panhellenic Association to positively promote sorority life to potential new members (PNMs) before, during and after the recruitment period.

Pi Chis work together as one unit and speak about all of the wonderful benefits of sorority membership to women who are unaffiliated with a sorority. They strive to increase interest and participation during recruitment. Pi Chis are neutral, meaning they are not focused on and are not directly affiliated with their specific chapters for a time frame that is identified within the College Panhellenic Association.

Pi Chis are an asset to PNMs. They are the point-people who build a secure relationship with a PNM as she looks to join a sorority on campus. Here are just a few Pi Chi responsibilities:

• Provide support and guidance to PNMs.
• Encourage PNMs to continue through the entire recruitment process.
• Stay positive, organized and always available.
• Understand the recruitment process, timeline and rules.

As a PNM, you should get to know your Pi Chi and feel comfortable going to her with any questions you may have about recruitment or sorority life. Remember: During recruitment, the Pi Chi is your best friend.

Aaliyah Thomas  Samara Nuefeld  Juliet Gressle
Potential New Member Bill of Rights

The right to be treated as an individual.

The right to be fully informed about the recruitment process.

The right to ask questions and receive true objective answers from recruitment counselors and members.

The right to be treated with respect.

The right to be treated as a capable and mature person without being patronized.

The right to ask how and why and receive straight answers.

The right to have and express opinions to recruitment counselors.

The right to have inviolable confidentiality when sharing information with recruitment counselors.

The right to make informed choices without undue pressure from others.

The right to be fully informed about the binding agreements implicit in the preference card signing.

The right to make one’s own choices and decisions and accept full responsibility for the results of those decisions.

The right to have a positive, safe, and enriching recruitment and new member experience.
What to Wear

**Night 1**—Wear something comfortable and causal. You will be walking a lot so comfortable footwear is essential.

**Night 2**—Show us your personality and wear something dressier for Night 2. Come in something you would wear to Sunday brunch after a religious service.

**Night 3**—Nice dresses, skirts or pants you would wear to a wedding are appropriate for Night 3’s Pref Ceremonies. Pref events are more formal, therefore many women choose to wear nice dresses and heels, although please note this is not a requirement. The most important thing during all rounds is to make sure you feel comfortable.
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.

—Adopted by the National Panhellenic Conference

http://floridatechpanhellenic.weebly.com

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Alpha Phi

Founded:
October 10, 1872

Chapter:
Theta Zeta

Nickname:
APhi

Colors:
Silver and Bordeaux

Philanthropy:
The Alpha Phi Foundation—Focusing on Women’s Heart Health

Famous Alumni:
Andrea Wong,
Frances E. Willard,
Kimberly Williams-Paisley

New Member Period:
6 Weeks
Gamma Phi Beta

Founded:
November 11, 1874

Chapter:
Delta Sigma

Nickname:
Gamma Phi

Colors:
National—Light and Dark Brown
Chapter—Pink and Black

Philanthropy:
Girls on the Run

Famous Alumni:
Kristin Chenoweth, Bailey Hanks, Laurel Clark

New Member Period:
8 Weeks
Phi Sigma Sigma

Founded:
November 26, 1913

Chapter:
Iota Eta

Nickname:
Phi Sig

Colors:
King Blue and Gold

National Philanthropy:
Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation, School and College Readiness

Local Philanthropy:
Operation Smile and the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life

Famous Alumni:
Amy Diaz, Nancy Pimental, Tatyana McFadden

New Member Period:
6 Weeks
COLONY – Triangle Fraternity

#FITtobeGreek
Fraternity Recruitment Fall 2016
Meet the Greeks—Aug. 19, 5:30 p.m., Panther Plaza
Recruitment Events—Aug. 19–26
Bid Day—Aug. 26, 1–5 p.m., Hartley Room
www.fit.edu/greeklife
Fall 2016 Fraternity Recruitment Schedules

**SATURDAY** August 20, 2016

**ΑΤΩ** – Beach Clean Up (Paradise Beach) Rides leave Dorm Circle at 7:45 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.–Noon

**ΧΦ** – Dodge Ball (CV Courts) 4–6 p.m.

**ΔΤΔ** – Beach Clean Up (Melbourne Beach) 11 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

**LCA** – Beach Day (Melbourne Beach) 2–5 p.m.

**ΠΚΑ** – Open House (Pike House) Rides provided from Mary Star of the Sea and Dorm Circle 2–6 p.m.

**ΠΛΦ** – Beach Barbeque (Melbourne Beach) Noon– 3 p.m.

**ΣΤΓ** – Wet’N’Wild (Crawford Green) 2–4 p.m.

**TKE** – Carnival (Residence Quad) 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

**Triangle** – Beach Day (Indialantic) Rides will be provided from Dorm Circle at Noon – Noon–5 p.m.

**SUNDAY** August 21, 2016

**ΑΤΩ** – Sporting Event (Southgate Fields) 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

**ΧΦ** – Lunch with Chi Phi (Mustard’s Last Stand) 1–4 p.m.

**ΔΤΔ** – House BBQ (Greek Village Chapter Room) 3–7:30 p.m.

**LCA** – Pig Roast (Greek Village) 4–6 p.m.

**ΠΚΑ** – River Day (Pike House) Rides provided from Mary Star of the Sea and Dorm Circle Noon–4 p.m.

**ΠΛΦ** – Pool Party (Brownlie Pool) Noon–3 p.m.

**ΣΤΓ** – Beach Clean Up (Spessard Holland North Beach Park) 10 a.m.–Noon

**TKE** – Slip’n Slide Kickball (Southgate Fields) 2:30–6:30 p.m.
MONDAY August 22, 2016

ΑΤΩ – Game Night (Black Kats café) 7–10 p.m.
ΧΦ – Yard Games (Residence Quad) 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.
ΔΤΔ – Dunkin Delts (Panther Plaza) 7:30–10 a.m.
LCA – Obstacle Course (Southgate Fields) 3–6 p.m.
ΠΚΑ – Sports Day (Crawford Green) 10 a.m.–1 p.m.
ΠΛΦ – Fruit Smash (Panther Plaza) 5–7 p.m.
ΣΤΓ – Shark Fishing and Beachside Bonfire (Pelican Beach) Rides leave Dorm Circle at 6 p.m. 6:30–8:30 p.m.
TKE – Dodge Ball (Intramural Gym) 7–9 p.m.

TUESDAY August 23, 2016

ΑΤΩ – Tour of Greek Village (Greek Village) 4–8 p.m.
ΧΦ – Bubble Soccer (Crawford Green) 11 a.m.–3 p.m.
Dinner with Chi Phi (Rolli’s Porkloin) 7–9 p.m.
ΔΤΔ – Glow in the Dark Sports (Southgate Fields) 7–10 p.m.
LCA – Campus Gold (Residence Quad) 3–6 p.m.
ΠΚΑ – Pike Beach Day (Melbourne Beach) Rides provided from Mary Star of the Sea and Dorm Circle 5–7 p.m.
ΠΛΦ – Rocket Launch (Crawford Green) 5–7 p.m.
ΣΤΓ – Field Day in the Quad (Residence Quad) Noon–2 p.m.
TKE – Car Smash (CV Tennis Courts) 1–5 p.m.
Triangle – Chess Night (Crawford 230) 7–9:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY August 24, 2016

ΩΩΩ – GladiΩΩr Dodge ball (Clemente Center) 7–10 p.m.

ΧΦ – Yard Games (Crawford Green) 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

Chi Phi Open House (Chi Phi Manor) 6–8 p.m.

ΔΤΔ – Mini Golf (Andretti’s Theme Park) 6–8:30 p.m.

LCA – Casino Night (2nd Floor of SUB, Hartley Room) 8–11 p.m.

ΠΚΑ – Smoker (Pike House) Rides provided from Mary Star of the Sea and Dorm Circle 7–10 p.m.

ΠΛΦ – Greek Village Grillout (Greek Village Clubhouse) 5–7 p.m.

ΣΤΓ – Rocket Launch (Southgate Fields) 5:30–7 p.m.

ΤΚΕ – Beach Day (Melbourne Beach) Noon–4 p.m.

THURSDAY August 25, 2016

ΩΩΩ – Meet and Greet (Hartley Room) 6–9 p.m.

ΧΦ – Highland Games (Chi Phi Manor) 5–8 p.m.

ΔΤΔ – BWW Dinner (Buffalo Wild Wings) 7 p.m.

LCA – Cross & Crescent Dinner (Greek Village Clubhouse) 6–9 p.m.

ΠΚΑ – Blue Chip Dinner (Rides provided from Mary Star of the Sea and Dorm Circle) 7–9 p.m.

ΠΛΦ – Wing Night (Buffalo Wild Wings) 6:30–8:30 p.m.

ΣΤΓ – Destruction Frenzy (Panthereum) 4–6 p.m.

ΤΚΕ – Road Clean Up and Wing Night (Country Club Rd/Hooter’s) 4:30–?

Triangle – Hanging in the Rat (Ratskeller) 6–10 p.m.
FRIDAY August 26, 2016

BID DAY!

To receive a bid to join a fraternity you must stop by the Hartley Room located on the 2nd floor of the Denius Student Center/SUB to sign your New Member Bill of Rights. Once there you will receive an invitation(s) to those INVITE ONLY events you have been invited to. The invitation will include where the event is located and how you can get there if you do not have a vehicle.

If you are unsure of the information provided please contact the chapter(s) directly by using the president’s and/or recruitment chair’s information found in this book.
Letter from IFC President

Potential Fraternity Man,

Let me be the first to welcome you to the Florida Tech Greek community and embarking on your collegiate journey here at our great university. Along with many other astounding organizations here on campus, Florida Tech is home to an amazing Greek community, which we hope you can become a part of. Our campus is home to eight fraternities whose members not only strive academically, but as leaders in student organizations and the community as a whole. Each individual chapter provides students a unique experience, and all of them will help you grow and better adapt to our campus.

When I first came to Florida Tech in the fall of 2013, I wasn’t even aware Greek Life existed here. This being my hometown, I was quite familiar with my community, but I was shocked to find out how unfamiliar I was with the Greek community at FIT. My curiosity influenced me to attend my first fraternal event, Meet the Greeks, and I have not looked back since. My perception of what it meant to be Greek turned around completely, as all of my prior knowledge was found through the media and movies. The fraternity men here at Florida Tech are men of character, who vindicate themselves through honest actions and an insurmountable love for their school and their community.

The transition from high school to college is, in my opinion, the largest jump I have experienced so far. Living away from home, family and the comfort of your own bed can be a lot to handle at first, and students have to learn to utilize the resources at their disposal. Trust me when I say that joining the Greek community is one of the most vital and effective resources I was granted here at FIT, and I hope you allow it to be the same for you. I stand firmly in my belief that I would not be the man I am today without the support of my chapter and the entire Greek community.

If you still have doubts, ask yourself the following questions:

Do you want to build lifelong relationships that withstand the test of time?
Do you want the opportunity to develop the skills to be successful leader both in college and the workforce?
Do you want the opportunity to raise millions of dollars for charities across the country and even the globe?
Do you want the opportunity to become a better man tomorrow than you are today?

If the answer to any of these questions above is a yes, you have but one question left to answer.

Do you really want to miss out on this?

InterFraternally,
Daniel Rassoul
President
InterFraternity Council

Daniel Rassoul
President
We, the Undergraduate Members of men’s fraternities, in an effort to lessen the disparity between fraternity ideas and individual behavior and to personalize these ideals in our daily experience, strive to abide by the values and ethics set forth by our chapters’ rituals. We, the fraternity men of Florida Institute of Technology, stand for academic achievement, for the respect of all persons, for guarding the health and safety of all human beings, and for the challenge to our brothers to uphold fraternal ideas in their daily lives.
Potential Member Bill of Rights

I know that I can approach the disassociated observers to answer any questions I may have. These observers are the Director of Greek Life and the executive board of InterFraternal Council (IFC):

I hereby understand that I have the following rights during Formal Fraternity Recruitment Week:

- I have the right to ask questions at any time.
- I can leave any event at any time.
- I cannot be excluded from any event for reasons other than safety issues, cancellations or some other circumstance deemed by the Assistant Dean of Student Activities and IFC executive board.

I understand that I have the following rights when it comes to handing out Bids:

- I have the right to sign a bid whenever I want in a pressure-free environment.
- I have the right before signing my bid to have any questions answered so that I can make the best choice for myself.
- I have the right to know that after I sign my bid I can still drop my bid and sign with another organization. Signing your bid does not mean that you are now part of that organization but instead that you wish to be a part of that organization in the future and that you still have the option to drop or move to another organization.
- I have the right to notify the proper authorities if I am in any way put in a situation that makes me feel uncomfortable and everything will stay anonymous.

To be eligible to receive a bid, your attendance at Bid Day on Friday, August 26, 2016, between 1–5 p.m. in the Hartley Room
Alpha Tau Omega

National Founders Date:
September 11, 1865

Local Founders Date:
November 17, 2007

Chapter:
Kappa Eta

Nickname:
ATO

Colors:
Azure and Old Gold

Local Philanthropy:
Florida Breast Cancer Foundation

Famous Alumni:
Steve Spurrier, Thomas “Tennessee” Williams and William H. Davidson

New Member Period:
8 weeks

President’s Name and Email:
Aaron Kenny
akenny2013@my.fit.edu
Chi Phi

National Founders Date: December 24, 1824

Local Founders Date: December 7, 1968

Chapter: Xi Delta

Nickname: None

Colors: Scarlet and Blue

National Philanthropy: Special Olympics, Boys and Girls Clubs of America

Famous Alumni: T. Keith Glennan, Charles C. Counselman III, and Scott Budnick

New Member Period: 8 weeks

President’s Name and Email: Alex Michaels amichaels2013my.fit.edu

Recruitment Chair’s Name and Email: Connor Haskin chaskin2013@my.fit.edu
Delta Tau Delta

**National Founders Date:**
March 5, 1858

**Local Founders Date:**
November 20, 2010

**Nickname:**
Delts

**Colors:**
Royal Purple, White, and Gold

**National Philanthropy:**
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF)

**Famous Alumni:**
Will Ferrell, Matthew McConaughey, David Schwimmer

**New Member Period:**
8 weeks

**President’s Name and Email:**
Sean Thompson
thompsons2014@my.fit.edu

**Recruitment Chair’s Name and Email:**
Michael Palmisano
mpalmisano2015@my.fit.edu
Lambda Chi Alpha

National Founders Date: Nov. 2nd 1909
Local Founders Date: 1972
Nickname: Lambda Chi
Colors: Purple Gold and Green
National Philanthropy: Feeding America
Local Philanthropy: South Brevard Sharing Center
Famous Alumni: Harry S. Truman, Kenny Chesney, Charles Kelley
New member period: 8 Weeks
President’s Name and Email: Harrison Holland Email: hholland2013@my.fit.edu
Recruitment Chairs Name and Email: Nicholas Joy njoy2014@my.fit.edu
Pi Kappa Alpha

National Founders Date:
March 1, 1868

Local Founders Date:
March 1, 1968

Nickname:
PIKE

Colors:
Garnet and Gold

National Philanthropy:
Taylor Trudeau Cycle for Life

Local Philanthropy:
Angles Bridging Gaps

Famous Alumni:
Tim McGraw, Jon Stewart, Scott Van Pelt

New Member Period:
8 weeks

President’s Name and Email:
Chase Stein
cstein2013@my.fit.edu

Recruitment Chair’s Name and Email:
Diego D’Ignazi
dieg_22@hotmail.com
Pi Lambda Phi

National Founding:
March 21, 1895

Local chartering:
Feb 2, 1992

Nickname: Pilam

Colors: Purple, Gold

National philanthropy:
Elimination Of Prejudice Foundation

Local philanthropies:
Child’s Play, the Brevard Schools Foundation

Famous Alumni:
Mark Cuban, Richard Feynman, Rodgers & Hammerstein

New Member Period:
10 weeks, expedited online program available for nontraditional students.

President:
Casey Doran,
cdoran2011@my.fit.edu

Vice President, Recruitment:
Steve Cheswick,
scheswick2015@my.fit.edu
Sigma Tau Gamma

**National Founders Date:**
June 28, 1920

**Local Founders Date:**
February 28, 2015

**Chapter:**
Epsilon Omega

**Nickname:**
Sig Tau

**Colors:**
Azure Blue and White

**Philanthropy:**
Special Olympics

**Famous Alumni:**
John (Jack) Link, Stan Musial, Gil Morgan

**New Member Period:**
4 weeks

**President’s Name and Email:**
Logan Valenza
lvalenza2013@my.fit.edu
Tau Kappa Epsilon

National Founders Date:
January 10, 1899

Local Founders Date:
May 24, 1975

Nickname: Teke

Colors:
Crimson Lake Cherry and Pure Silver Grey

National Philanthropy:
St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital

Local Philanthropy:
Ronald and Nancy Regan Alzheimer’s Association

Famous Alumni:
Ronald Regan, Terry Bradshaw, and Elvis Presley

New Member Period:
8 weeks

President’s Name and Email:
Sean Moroney
smoroney2014@my.fit.edu

Recruitment Chair’s and Email:
Joey Heffer
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Triangle (Colony)

National Founders Date:
April 15, 1907

Local Founders Date:
Colony establishing fall 2016

Nickname:
Triangle

Colors:
Old Rose and Gray

National Philanthropy:
Habitat for Humanity

Famous Alumni:
Ellison Onizuka, Steven L. Miler and Richard Conklin

New Member Period:
8–10 weeks

President’s Name and Email:
Garrett Jacobellis
gjacobellis2015@my.fit.edu
Dear New Students,

First of all, I would like to welcome you to Florida Tech, and wish you the best of luck with your first year in college! My name is Ayo Adebisi, and I am the 2016 Florida Tech Greek God. At the time I was just a freshman studying chemical engineering. Greek Week was a great week to be part, because all of Greek Life was involved and it gave you a chance to win a nice trophy in a friendly but competitive environment.

You’ll likely hear this a lot, but it holds true—“I did not plan on going Greek when I first got to Florida Tech.” My impression of Greek Life is all that you see on TV and in the movies. But on this campus, Greek Life plays a big role. We contributing to our campus Florida Tech as well as the surrounding community. Members of FIT Greek Life are supportive and friendly to one another. Through Greek Life you can learn to be a more confident, successful and happy person. I went Greek because the guys that approached me had so much more to offer than the Greek guys from the movies and news.

My first year in college would not have been as great if it was not for my fraternity. Every event we hosted or attended was fun. I have already made friends that I know have got my back through thick or thin. I have met people who are willing to help me get the grades I need to be successful, because they have been through the courses before—and at FIT, that is a huge benefit!

Regardless of what organization you join, being part of Greek Life is a lifelong bond that reaches out further than Florida Tech. Every organization has their benefits, though it’s up to you to find the one that best matches your needs. Good luck with your first year away from home, and I hope to meet you in the fall!

Sincerely,

Ayo Adebisi

TKE
Hey New Students!

Welcome to Florida Tech! My name is Marian Amundsen, and I am entering my sophomore year this fall. I am studying forensic psychology with a prelaw minor. I joined Greek Life a year ago and this past spring semester, I received the honor of being named the Greek Goddess of 2016.

Growing up, I always knew I wanted to be a sorority girl. I was raised by some big state schools, and I went to every event I could get my hands on. I had this unrealistic idea of what Greek Life was going to be—glamorous, socializing at all times, formal after formal. But what I found was so much better than that. I found a family, and not only in my chapter. I discovered that Greek Life is a huge community that all looks after each of its members.

Greek Life is not just a way to make friends when coming to school. It's a support system in everything you do. Whether it's a sport, struggles in your studies or simply forming relationships throughout college, your Greek community will stand behind you and help you sort out your priorities. I came to college to study psychology and law, and a year later, I've already learned so much more than that.

No matter what chapter you choose, all of Greek Life here at Florida Tech will become your new family. I'm still only beginning my college experience, but it did not take me long to learn that going Greek was the best decision I could have made for myself.

Sincerely,

Marian Amundsen
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