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2016 Sorority Recruitment

August 26th-30th

Register Online at: greeklife.unt.edu

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Recruitment: UNT Panhellenic Recruitment 2016

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* It is required that you mail one copy of your high school or college transcript to:
Office of Greek Life Panhellenic Recruitment
1155 Union Circle #310728
Denton, TX 76203-5017
On behalf of the University of North Texas Panhellenic Council, we would like to congratulate you on your decision to attend the University of North Texas. We are excited to welcome you to the UNT family and to our outstanding Greek community. When you join a sorority, you become a member of one of the largest student organizations on campus. Although each sorority is unique, we all come together to support each other to maintain one united community. As UNT Greek women, we pride ourselves on our success in balancing campus involvement, community service, sisterhood, and most importantly, scholarship. For several years, sorority involvement has served to shape well-respected, achieved women around the world.

Participating in Recruitment will allow you a head start to a positive beginning here at UNT. We invite you to take a close look at the sororities that comprise our Panhellenic Council. Formal Recruitment allows you the opportunity to learn about each sorority and what it is like to be a part of our Greek community. We encourage you to keep an open mind throughout the recruitment process, as all chapters have so much to offer.

Membership in a Panhellenic sorority can be an open-door to many great opportunities and experiences as a student at UNT. Women involved in the Greek community excel in academics and hold many leadership positions on and off campus. The sorority community promotes the development of its members while sharing the benefits of the group experience. We strongly recommend that you get involved and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities that are available to you.

On behalf of UNT Panhellenic, we are honored to present our Greek community to you and are here to assist you throughout the recruitment process. Thank you for your interest in the Panhellenic Council of North Texas. If you have any questions or concerns, you can contact the UNT Office of Greek Life at 940-369-8463 or unt.panrecruitment@gmail.com.

Grace,
2016 Panhellenic President

Tori,
2016 VP Recruitment & Retention
The National Panhellenic Conference, founded in 1902, is the encompassing organization for 26 international women’s fraternities and sororities. Each organization is autonomous as a social, Greek-letter society of college women and alumnae. Members are represented on more than 600 college and university campuses in the United States and Canada and in more than 4,600 alumnae associations, making up more than 4 million sorority women in the world. The UNT Panhellenic Council is composed of eight national sororities. These sororities have enjoyed a rich history at UNT since 1952. With the University’s continued support, the Panhellenic Council continues to grow and flourish through the efforts of its members.

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.
Panhellenic Executive Committee

President: Grace
VP Community Relations: Sam
VP Recruitment & Retention: Tori

1st Vice President: Ashley
VP Scholarship & Service: Jessica
VP Finance & Administration: Sarah

VP Programming: Chelsea
Each year, some of the most authentic and influential leaders of UNT’s Panhellenic community are selected to serve as Rho Gammas and Logistics Team Members. They promise to act as confidants and mentors to the Potential New Members and uphold the standards of the recruitment process while remaining enthusiastic and living the core Panhellenic values of service, scholarship, leadership, and sisterhood. Disaffiliated from their chapters, the Rho Gammas serve as unbiased mentors, friends, and guides throughout the week, while the Logistics Team members assist the Panhellenic Executive Board in the logistics, planning and coordinating of Formal Recruitment. The Rho Gammas and Logistics Team are knowledgeable about all things Panhellenic, and are there to ensure that recruitment is enjoyable for potential new members.
Campus Involvement

Each year, Greeks participate in a variety of university organizations and events. You will be encouraged by your chapter to become involved in campus-wide activities. Greek life is a great springboard to campus involvement such as student government, special interest clubs and organizations, the Panhellenic Association, intramural sports and many others. Greeks are involved in Family Weekend, University Day, Make a Difference Day, The Big Event, and the annual Homecoming parade and festivities. Striking a balance between academics and social activities is an important part of college life. Involvement in both areas provides a well-rounded collegiate experience, which is an appealing asset to potential employers.

Service & Philanthropy

The interests and concerns of Greek women go far beyond the confines of campus life. Each Panhellenic chapter at UNT sponsors a variety of activities each year to impact the local community and earn money for their respective philanthropies.

The Panhellenic Council contributes its efforts to The Circle of Sisterhood Foundation. The Circle of Sisterhood is an organization that urges sorority women across the nation to raise money and awareness for young women facing poverty and oppression. It allows sorority women to break the barriers of affiliation, age, and color to come together to give others in need, the chance to receive an education.
Scholarship

Academic achievement is a significant component of your future success. One primary purpose of the Greek community is to encourage and develop high scholastic performance among its members. The Greek Life Office requires entering freshmen to have a **2.75 GPA** from high school, and for students with college credit to have a **2.5 cumulative college GPA**.

Greek-letter organizations were founded on principles of successful scholarship. Because academics are so heavily stressed within Panhellenic, most sororities on campus maintain grade requirements for selecting new members. Grade requirements are also used to maintain academic success among its members by requiring each member to maintain a certain grade point average throughout her academic career. In relation to the greater UNT community, the all-sorority grade point average is consistently higher than the undergraduate all-women's average.

Leadership

One of the significant opportunities provided by Greek membership is leadership development. Sororities are self-governing organizations that give members opportunities to cultivate leadership skills. Each chapter utilizes a committee structure that allows you to be involved in all operational aspects of the sorority. Additionally, chapters provide educational programming in areas such as time management, leadership, and communication. Leadership is not only easily obtainable through Greek life, but on campus as well. Greek women currently hold leadership positions in the Student Government Association, North Texas 40, New Student Orientation, Eagle Ambassadors, and many other student organizations. Greek involvement also provides a networking resource when seeking employment.

Chapter Housing

Sorority members have the opportunity to live in chapter houses within walking distance of campus. Seven of the eight sororities have live-in chapter houses, and one sorority maintains a nonresidential lodge. Members may have an obligation to live in the sorority house at some point during their collegiate career; however, each sorority establishes its own regulations. Each of these sorority houses is truly a “home away from home”.

Friendship & Sisterhood

Joining a sorority is the beginning of new experiences. You’ll make new friends and find a home away from home. Sisterhood represents bonds of friendship and unity that will last a lifetime. These bonds are not only shared by individual chapter members, but also between chapters around the nation due to the history and ideals upon which each chapter was founded. Not only will you learn to live with others, but also through sharing the same experiences, environment, and interests you will develop a very special closeness to those around you. As sisters, you will share your success, happiness, and occasional evenings just relaxing at the chapter facility. Sisterhood is more than wearing Greek letters and attending chapter meetings and events; it is a feeling and sense of belonging.

Finances

Belonging to a sorority does carry a certain financial obligation. The new member semester is generally the most costly, as several onetime fees are encountered. Semester dues may include national and chapter dues, social activity fees, insurance parlor fees, and Panhellenic dues. Most chapters require dues to be paid at the beginning of the semester. However, some chapters offer payment plans for women who are unable to pay the entire sum at once. Estimates may be different for women living in the chapter house, and each sorority’s rent will differ.
**Financial Summaries**

**In House – members living in the chapter facility and pricing includes rent for the semester
Out Of House – members not living in the house but still have access**

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(Dues are all inclusive and generally include:
access to the house, required shirts, socials,
and philanthropy events)
### Financial Summaries

**In House – members living in the chapter facility and pricing includes rent for the semester**

**Out Of House – members not living in the house but still have access**

#### Kappa Delta

- **Total New Member Expenses:** $1,130
  - New Member Fees: $60
  - New member dues: $430
  - Initiation fee: $250
  - Parlor/House usage fee: $200
  - Badge fee: $55
  - House corporation fee: $0
  - Other: $135

- **Active Member Expenses per semester**
  - In house: $3,291
  - Out of house: $990

(Dues are all inclusive and generally include: common area house fee, 5 t-shirts per semester, socials, national sorority fees, Panhellenic dues)

#### Pi Beta Phi

- **Total New Member Expenses:** $1,415
  - New Member Fees: $0
  - New member dues: $415
  - Initiation fee: $170
  - Parlor/House usage fee: $325
  - Badge fee: $0
  - House corporation fee: $456
  - Other: $49

- **Active Member Expenses per semester**
  - In house: $2,860
  - Out of house: $1,276

(Dues are all inclusive and generally include: campus obligation, social and entertainment fee, facility fee, fraternity dues, master liability insurance, technology fee)

#### Kappa Kappa Gamma

- **Total New Member Expenses:** $1,554
  - New Member Fees: $170
  - New member dues: $572
  - Initiation fee: $0
  - Parlor/House usage fee: $275
  - Badge fee: $38-$354
  - House corporation fee: $250
  - Other: $287

- **Active Member Expenses per semester**
  - In house: $2,859
  - Out of house: $1,134

(Dues are not all inclusive)

#### Beta Tau Alpha

- **Total New Member Expenses:** $1,403
  - New Member Fees: $125
  - New member dues: $480
  - Initiation fee: $150
  - Parlor/House usage fee: $448
  - Badge fee: $40-200
  - House corporation fee: $80
  - Other: $0

- **Active Member Expenses per semester**
  - In house: $3,237
  - Out of house: $1,128

(Dues are all inclusive and generally include: common area house fee, all social events, sisterhood events, chapter dinners, national sorority fees, Panhellenic dues)
Generic Financial Definitions

Assessment: Chapter may vote to support an activity/event/cause that is not included in the chapter budget and the expense would be assessed per member.

Badge Fee: Each organization has a badge/pin. Some groups require a member to purchase a badge and others include it in the initiation fee. Badges can be very simple or jeweled. If a member is purchasing her badge, she determines how much or little she would like to spend.

Campus Obligation: These funds are used when a chapter is asked to donate funds to other organizations and/or fundraising opportunities on campus.

Chapter Dues: The dues fund all member activities including programming, recruitment, chapter supplies and chapter operations.

Composite: An annual photograph is taken of each chapter’s membership. This expense can be included in the dues or billed separately.

House Corporation Fee: These funds are used to support chapter property and physical plant. Often this is a one-time fee paid prior to initiation.

Initiation Fee: Fee paid to finalize initial membership in organization.

Liability/Risk Management Insurance: This fee covers insurance-related costs for the safety of members, their guests and sorority property. Funds may also be used for special programming relating to risk management concerns on campus or within the chapter.

New Member Fee: Fee paid to establish membership in organization.

Panhellenic Dues: These funds are used for Panhellenic operations. Attending conferences, office operations, marketing and electronic media are some of the items included in the Panhellenic budget.

Parlor/House Usage Fee: The entire membership has access to the house/lodge and thus the property is subject to a great deal of wear and tear. This fee is used primarily for care and maintenance of property and furnishings in the common areas of the chapter facility.

Per Capita Fee: Fee paid to inter/national organization per member to support overall Sorority operations.

Purchase Fund: This fund is set up at the beginning of each semester to pay for things not included in chapter dues. Fund could be used to purchase T-shirts, sorority paraphernalia or attend optional social functions.
Greek Life Fast Facts

Nationally

• Greek students are more likely to stay in college than other students, with 71% of Greeks graduating versus 50% of non-Greeks.
• There are over 9 million Greek members nationally.
• College graduates who belong to a sorority or fraternity tend to be more financially successful than other college graduates.
• Greek alumni give more money to their alma maters, both more often and in greater quantity than non-Greek alumni.
• Greek students account for 75% of all total college and university donations. Undergraduate members give an annual average of $7 million and 850,000 hours toward charitable causes.
• Fraternity and sorority members are significantly more satisfied with their college experience than nonmembers.

Locally

• Greek Life has been an integral part of UNT for 64 years (1952).
• In the 2014-15 academic year, members of UNT Greek organizations logged over 30,000 hours of service to the community.
• In the 2014-15 academic year, fraternities and sororities at UNT raised over $80,000 for local and national charities.
• The All Greek GPA is consistently higher than the non-Greek GPA.
• The All-Sorority GPA was higher than the All-Women GPA for Fall 2015.
• Fourteen of the last seventeen Student Body Presidents have been Greek.
Frequently Asked Questions

What is Recruitment?
Recruitment will give you a chance to meet a large portion of Greek women on our campus and allow you to evaluate each sorority as well as the Greek community as a whole. One of the most important things to remember is that Formal Recruitment is a mutual selection process!
Just as you will narrow down your choices of which chapters you would like to revisit, the sororities will also be required to narrow down the number of Potential New Members (PNM’s) they can invite back. This process is set into place to ensure a fair and equal playing field to all members, current or potential, who are participating in the Formal Recruitment process.

What if I am a Legacy?
It is important to know that participating in Formal Recruitment does not guarantee an invitation to membership in a sorority nor does it oblige women to join. At the University of North Texas, every chapter has its own policy regarding legacies. It is up to the discretion of each individual chapter to decide whether they are interested in extending membership to a legacy. Likewise, no Potential New Member has to choose the sorority in which she is a legacy to. Please keep an open mind and consider all sororities!

What is a recommendation? Is it required?
A recommendation is a personal letter of reference provided by an alumna of a sorority to her sorority’s chapter at UNT. In the “rec”, the alumna will write about your talents and skills that will contribute to the sorority. Recommendation letters are not required at UNT although they may prove helpful in the recruitment process.

How many women actually get invited to join sororities at the end of Recruitment?
Most women participating in Recruitment are invited to join a chapter; however, there is no guarantee that you will receive a bid. Every year we see less than 3% of women released from the recruitment process.

Can I be excused from Recruitment events because of prior commitments or classes?
Only academic classes, official University events, illness, or an emergency are considered excused absences. “University events” would include any University athletic team practices, marching band, cheerleading, or any of the University’s mandatory programming. All recruitment events that you are scheduled for are mandatory. Failure to attend an event without prior approval of excused absence can result in being released from the entire recruitment process.

Is there a grade requirement for participating in Recruitment and to join a sorority?
The Office of Greek Life requires a minimum 2.75 high school GPA for entering freshmen or a 2.5 college GPA for current UNT or transfer students. Please note that meeting this minimum does not guarantee membership in a sorority. All submitted academic information will be verified against official transcripts on file with the University of North Texas, and academic information will be updated to match University records.
Recruitment Rules for Potential New Members

• Sororities should not be in contact with Potential New Members as of 5/6/2016. This includes social media, text messaging, phone calls, or any other form of contact.
• Sororities cannot meet or have gatherings that include Potential New Members as of 5/6/2016.
• A potential new member shall consult her Rho Gamma (recruitment counselor) before withdrawing from recruitment.
• All potential new members must attend ALL parties. If you are unable to do so, please contact your Rho Gamma immediately to make alternative arrangements.
• Sororities may not promise a bid (oral or written) to a Potential New Member during or before the recruitment process.
• A potential new member shall not give a promise (oral or written) to join a certain sorority before formal bids are given through the National Panhellenic Conference.
• A potential new member shall fill out the Preferential Bid Card. By receiving a bid at the end of recruitment, she shall be bound to that chapter for one calendar year, and cannot pledge any other sorority unless she is formally released from her bid.
• Sorority members, alumnae, or patroness may not spend any money on PNMs.
• No individual chapter may mail information to a Potential New Member or make contact in any way.
• Potential New Members’ family members are not to send money or gifts to a sorority member, chapter, or alumna for the purpose of securing a membership position.
• From the beginning of Recruitment Orientation through the end of Formal Recruitment, no Potential New Member may visit a sorority chapter facility of individual member(s) outside of scheduled recruitment events as outlined in the schedule provided.
• No sorority members, including new members and alumnae, may visit a Potential New Member during Formal Fall Recruitment.

If through the primary recruitment process a potential member accepts a bid and then has her pledge broken by an NPC fraternity or breaks her pledge, then she is ineligible to be pledged to another NPC fraternity on the same campus until the beginning of the next year’s primary membership recruitment period.
Recruitment Do’s and Don’ts

• Do be yourself
• Do ask questions
• Do get plenty of sleep and eat healthy meals
• Do keep an open mind
• Do come with a good attitude
• Do look presentable
• Do wear practical clothing and shoes for being on your feet all day
• Do think of things you would want the sororities to know about you

• Don’t believe everything you see on television or movies about Greek life
• Don’t reach out to members of sororities during formal recruitment
• Don’t wear new shoes
• Don’t gossip about other girls or chapters
• Don’t talk about boys or partying
• Don’t dismiss a chapter based on sorority stereotypes
• Don’t ignore what your recruitment team tells you to do

Good Questions to Ask Each Chapter

• What kind of support does the chapter provide academically?
• Are your members involved in academic groups on campus?
• What are some of your social functions?
• Do members spend time together outside of meetings and mandatory events?
• What makes your chapter’s sisterhood strong?
• How active is your chapter in intramurals?
• What philanthropies do you support?
• What are the time commitments as a member of your chapter?
• What are the financial commitments for a member of your sorority?
• Do you have payment plans available if needed?
• What is your new member period like? What is its purpose?
• What are the advantages of membership in your sorority?
• What made your chapter stand out to you during recruitment?
• What is the thing you find most unique about your chapter?
• What alumni connections are available through your organization?
• What leadership opportunities are available in your sorority?
• Why did you chose this sorority?
• How were you sure this was the right choice for you?
• What would you have asked during recruitment if you could go back and do it again?
• What made you decide to join Greek Life?
Active Member: An undergraduate sorority member who has been initiated by her chapter.
Alumna: A sorority member who is no longer a member of a collegiate chapter (plural is alumnae).
Bid: A formal invitation to join a sorority or fraternity.
Chapter: A membership unit of a national or international sorority or fraternity.
Continuous Open Bidding (COB): COB bids may be extended and accepted at anytime during the school year other than Formal Recruitment (COB also referred to as Open Bidding and Informal Membership Recruitment).
Formal Recruitment: A designated membership recruitment period comprised of a series of events hosted by each sorority, scheduled and governed by the Panhellenic Association.
Fraternity: Greek-letter organizations that are characterized by a ritual, badge, and a strong tie of friendship. Informally, women's fraternities are called sororities.
Greens: Sorority and fraternity members.
Initiation: The formal ceremony that brings a new member into full membership.
Legacy: A woman whose mother, sister, or in some cases grandmother, is an alumna or active member of a National Panhellenic Conference sorority.
National Panhellenic Conference: NPC is a governing body composed of 26 international women’s fraternities and sororities.
New Member: A woman who has accepted a sorority bid but is not yet an initiated member.
Panhellenic Association: The College Panhellenic Association is a cooperative campus organization of collegiate members of NPC Sororities.
Philanthropy: A service project undertaken by Greek organizations at the campus, community, or national level. Most national organizations have a designated cause to which they serve.
Potential New Member: Any woman interested in becoming a sorority member who is eligible to join according to the Panhellenic Association’s requirements.
Recruitment Counselors (Rho Gammas): Greek women carefully selected and trained to guide potential new members through the formal recruitment process.
Sorority/Women’s Fraternity: A Greek-letter sisterhood.

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Orientation (Mandatory): 3:00 pm, Monday August 22nd
At this time, you will receive the detailed schedule for the week and the t-shirt for Round One. Orientation will provide you an opportunity to learn even more about the recruitment process and benefits of sorority life to your success in college. You will not visit chapters on this day, so come casual.

Round One: Friday, August 26th at 9:15 am
What to Expect - Round One is your opportunity to attend an open house for each of the eight sororities. The parties will last 30 minutes each. You will meet your Rho Gamma at 9:15 am, prior to the day’s events at Wooten Hall. Lunch will be provided and events will conclude around 7:00 pm.
What to Wear - Round One consists of open houses and a relaxed environment. You will wear the Sorority Recruitment t-shirt, provided as a part of your registration. Be sure to indicate your t-shirt size when completing the online registration form. You will receive your shirt at the Recruitment Orientation on Monday, August 22nd. Shorts or capris are appropriate to wear with the t-shirt. The day is casual and comfortable shoes are recommended. Dress to your comfort level.

Round Two: Saturday, August 27th at 1:15 pm
What to Expect - Round Two is your opportunity to tour the chapter facilities of up to six sororities. Each event will be 45 minutes in length. Dinner is provided this day. You will meet your Rho Gamma at 1:15pm, concluding around 10:30 pm.
What to Wear - Round Two consists of house tours. A nice pair of shorts, capris, or a sundress is recommended. Wear comfortable shoes and remember it is likely to be hot!
Round Three: Sunday, August 28th at 12:00 pm
What to Expect - Round Three is a day for the sororities to showcase their philanthropies. You will attend a maximum of four parties, each lasting 45 minutes. You will meet your Rho Gamma at 12:00pm, concluding around 5:45 pm.
What to Wear - Today is Philanthropy Day! You will be learning about each chapter’s philanthropic purpose. Today’s attire is slightly dressier than round two, but you still want to dress comfortably. A pair of nice pants, capris or a sundress is appropriate.

Round Four: Monday, August 29th at 5:00 pm
What to Expect - Preference day is the most formal round of events. You will attend a maximum of 2 preference events, each lasting 60 minutes. This day serves as an opportunity to seriously consider which chapter you wish to join. You will meet your Rho Gamma at 5pm concluding around 9:45pm.
What to Wear - Round 4 is Preference Day. This is a very special evening for you and the chapter(s) you visit. The dress for this day is the most formal of the week. A cocktail or semi-formal dress or skirt is appropriate.

Tuesday, August 30th: Bid Day, 5:00pm
What to Expect - Bid Day is the day that invitations to join are distributed. After receiving bids, new members will join their new chapter with the rest of their new member class. Later in the evening, a Panhellenic Ceremony will be held at 7:30pm to celebrate the new members of our Panhellenic community. Families are welcome!
What to Wear - Dress comfortable similar to round one. You will receive a t-shirt to wear that your new chapter will provide. A shirt (that you can change out of) and comfortable bottoms and shoes are appropriate.

All clothing pictured was provided by the Palm Tree
Alpha Phi

Founded ........................................................ Wesleyan, 1851
Original charter at UNT ............................................... 1953
Philanthropy ..................................... Ronald McDonald House
Nickname ......................................................... A-D-Pi
Symbols ......................................................... Lion and Diamond
Colors ............................................................. Azure Blue and White
Flower .............................................................. Woodland Violet
Website: www.adpiunt.org
Twitter: @AdpiUNT
Instagram: @adpiunt

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded ........................................................ Syracuse University, 1872
Original charter at UNT ............................................... 1954
Philanthropy ........................... Alpha Phi Foundation for Cardiac Care and Research
Nickname ......................................................... A-Phi
Symbols ......................................................... Ivy Leaf and Phi Bear
Colors .............................................................. Silver and Bordeaux
Flower ............................ Lilly-of-the-Valley and Forget-Me-Not
Website: www.untalphaphi.com
Twitter: @UNTAlphaPhi
Instagram: @untalphaphi
Delta Gamma

Founded .................................. Lewis School for Girls, 1873
Original charter at UNT .................................................. 1953
Philanthropy ............................. Service for Sight
Nickname ................................................................. DG
Symbols .................................................. Anchor
Colors ................................................. Bronze, Pink, and Blue
Flower .......................................................... Cream Rose
Website: www.unt.deltagamma.org/
Twitter: @UNTDG
Instagram: @untdg

Chi Omega

Founded ...................................... University of Arkansas, 1895
Original charter at UNT .................................................. 1953
Philanthropy ........................................ Make-A-Wish Foundation
Nickname ............................................................... Chi-O
Symbols .................................................. Owl and Skull/Crossbones
Colors ............................................................. Cardinal and Straw
Flower .............................................................. White Carnation
Website: www.chiomegaaaphaalpaha.wix.com/untchio
Twitter: @UNTchio
Instagram: @untchio
Kappa Delta

Founded ......................... Longwood College, 1897
Original charter at UNT ............................................... 1954
Philanthropy ............ Prevent Child Abuse America, Girl Scouts of America
Nickname ............................................................ KD
Symbols .................................................. Nautilus Shell and Dagger
Colors ........................................ Olive Green and Pearl White
Flower .......................................................... White Rose
Website: www.unt.kappadelta.org
Twitter: @UNTKappaDelta
Instagram: @untkappadelta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded ............................... Monmouth College, 1870
Original charter at UNT ............................................... 1989
Philanthropy ...................... Reading is Fundamental (RIF)
Nickname ............................................................ Kappa
Symbols .............................................. Owl, Key, Fleur-De-Lis
Colors ........................................ Light Blue and Dark Blue
Flower ............................................................. Iris
Website: www.unt.kappa.org
Twitter: @NorthTexasKappa
Instagram: @northtexaskappa
Pi Beta Phi
Founded ......................... Monmouth College, 1876
Original charter at UNT .......................................... 1976
Philanthropy .... Literacy/Champions are Readers (C.A.R.)
Nickname .............................................................. Pi-Phi
Symbols .............................................................. Angel and Arrow
Colors ............................................................... Wine and Silver Blue
Flower ............................................................... Wine Carnation
Website: www.pibetaphi.org/pibetaphi/unt/
Twitter: @UNTPiBetaPhi
Instagram: @northtexaspiphi

Zeta Tau Alpha
Founded .............................. Longwood College, 1898
Original charter at UNT .......................................... 1953
Philanthropy .... Breast Cancer Education and Awareness
Nickname .............................................................. Zeta
Symbols ..................... Five Point Crown, Strawberry, Bunny
Colors ................................. Turquoise Blue and Steel Grey
Flower ................................. White Violet
Website: unt.zetataualpha.org
Twitter: @unt_zta
Instagram: @northtexas_zeta
Sorority House/Lodge Map

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<td>Counseling and Testing Center</td>
<td>940-565-2741, Chestnut Hall, <a href="http://studentaffairs.unt.edu/counseling-testing-services">http://studentaffairs.unt.edu/counseling-testing-services</a></td>
<td>Professional counseling, career counseling, consultation, mental-health screenings, educational programs and self-help resources as well as a referral services.</td>
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<td>Dean of Students (DOS)</td>
<td>940-565-2648, Union 411, <a href="http://studentaffairs.unt.edu/dean-of-students">http://studentaffairs.unt.edu/dean-of-students</a>, <a href="mailto:deanofstudents@unt.edu">deanofstudents@unt.edu</a></td>
<td>Supports the UNT students who may need assistance in resolving complex personal and academic matters.</td>
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<td>DOS- Victim Advocate</td>
<td>940-565-2648, Union 411, <a href="mailto:SurvivorAdvocate@unt.edu">SurvivorAdvocate@unt.edu</a></td>
<td>Connect students who have been impacted by sexual violence to resources (counseling, health, safety, academics, legal, etc.), and act as their advocate.</td>
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<td>Residence Life and Housing</td>
<td>(940) 565-2610, <a href="https://housing.unt.edu">https://housing.unt.edu</a>, Residence Halls: Bruce Hall, Clark Hall, College Inn, Crumley Hall, Honors Hall, Kerr Hall, Legends Hall, Maple Hall, Mozart Hall, Rawlins Hall, Santa Fe, Traditions Hall, Victory Hall, West Hall</td>
<td>Supports students as they progress from living at home to integrating the students into the residence halls.</td>
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<td>Student Activities</td>
<td>940-565-3807, Union-345, <a href="http://studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-activities-center">http://studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-activities-center</a></td>
<td>Promotes a sense of community and loyalty to the University, while serving to enhance the social, intellectual and developmental growth of students as individuals or as members of organizations.</td>
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<td>Student Health and Wellness</td>
<td>940-565-2333, Chestnut Hall 1800 Chestnut St, <a href="http://studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-health-and-wellness-center">http://studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-health-and-wellness-center</a>, <a href="mailto:askSHWC@unt.edu">askSHWC@unt.edu</a></td>
<td>On campus health care services such as but not limited to care for injuries, allergy injections, x-rays, immunizations, dental services, optical services, and a pharmacy.</td>
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<td>UNT Police Department</td>
<td>940-565-3000 (Non-emergency number), Sullivant Public Safety Center, 1700 Wilshire St, <a href="http://www.unt.edu/police/index.html">http://www.unt.edu/police/index.html</a></td>
<td>Serve as the on-campus public safety and police department.</td>
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