Phone Numbers Fast

delta kappa epsilon provides the greek system a valuable service by assembling the greek directory

Anyone who’s ever wanted a Greek phone number fast, or who just wanted to put a name to the smiling face of the girl across from him or her on the orange bus, knew the value of the Greek Directory. Every year, the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon compiled the Directory, sold it to grateful students, and donated the proceeds to the Mental Health Association of Charlottesville. The seven dollars which purchased the book was, without doubt, money well spent. The Directory included composites from all of the Greek houses, lists of phone numbers by house, and a handy phone list for restaurants, hotels, and other services in the Charlottesville area. The comprehensive list proved to be a lifesaver when parents and friends came to town, when looking for a new place to eat, or when one needed a phone number in a pinch. Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers expanded their philanthropy work last year by holding the first-annual Holiday Party for Madison House’s Big Sibling program. According to DKE President Pete Kusek, “The Little Sibs were especially impressed with the 30-foot tree in our hallway. We let them hang some of the decorations.” In addition, brothers covered the floor of their TV room with candy; the children eagerly scooped it up. Outside, the Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers challenged the Little Siblings to a game of HORSE. As the party neared its end, Santa Claus made a surprise appearance and found out what gifts topped the lists of those Little Siblings who thought they had been good enough for Santa Claus to make his rounds. Story by Claire Moir.
Dial “DKE” for Information
Greek Directory allows houses to stay in contact

Every year, Delta Kappa Epsilon diligently collected the names and composites of sororities and fraternities on campus and organized the Greek Directory. The magazine was then published along with advertisements and telephone numbers for local stores and restaurants. This fundraiser raised about $1,000 each year for the Charlottesville Mental Health Association, with each Directory priced at about five dollars. “We organized the Directory for the whole Greek community. The whole house participated and worked hard to get ads,” commented third-year DKE President Carter Paine. The Directories were available in mid-October and proved to be a valuable source to any fraternity or sorority member. The brothers at Delta Kappa Epsilon have had a history of other accomplishments. DKE was the oldest fraternity on grounds, founded in 1852. The brotherhood included many varsity athletes, thespians, Madison House volunteers, Echols scholars and IFC representatives. However, their dedication to their philanthropy and the UVa community continued to bring DKE brothers a whole new sense of achievement. Story by Katerina Osenova.
Continuing their age-old tradition of publishing the Greek Directory, the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon managed to raise money for the Mental Health Association of Charlottesville. In the fall and early spring, Delta Kappa Epsilon published and sold the directory to all Greek organizations. Not only did the brothers participate in their philanthropy event, but managed to become involved in a large number of activities throughout grounds. “Delta Kappa Epsilon is integral to all facets of University life. The Eta chapter has brothers involved in honor, athletics, and philanthropy. Our brothers possess the ribbons and rings harbored by the secret societies that lead this institution,” stated President Robert Brown. Prominent Delta Kappa Epsilon alumni include Pulitzer Prize winner Virginius Dabney and First Team All-American Jim Bakhart. “Delta Kappa Epsilon is a place with a tight brotherhood that has provided many great times, friends, and memories.” commented third-year Dave Magoon. All the brothers agreed that their many talents, activities, and service projects made them a unique house. “The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon are involved in different and diverse facets of University life, from athletics to organizations,” stated third-year James Aldridge. Story by Katerina Osewicz.