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## Bids Extended October 6

## East Campus Rush To Begin Thursday

By MIMI JOYCE  
Chronicle News Editor

East Campus, it's Panhellenic Building condemned, begins its second sorority rush season in Carr Building with open houses from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Though Thursday marks the formal opening, rush began informally with Saturday's Greek Day. All East Campus freshmen attended an open house in the Ark to see displays of the various activities in which sorority members participate.

Freshmen will visit six sororities Thursday and six more Friday night from 6 to 9:20. Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4:10 p.m. rushes will attend six chosen sororities, three each afternoon. Monday, Oct. 3, visits will be narrowed to five, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday is a free day for all rushees. They will reduce their choices to four sororities on Wednesday, Oct. 5, attending the sorority functions in preferential order from 6 to 8 p.m.

These parties will feature entertainment and modified themes. Formal parties will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. These will also be attended in preferential order.

In contrast to last year's formal parties held in dormitory parlors, this year East Greeks will make use of various meeting rooms around the campus. Locations such as the Devil's Den, the Green Room, and the Presidents' Club Room will be employed.

Advance work for rush began with the booklet *East Goes Greek*, edited by Steph Emplie and mailed to each freshman during the summer. Coordinate Board also distributed a leaflet containing two letters written to the freshman, one written by a sorority member and the other by an independent.

A further attempt to prepare the freshman for the rush program will be made at Thursday's freshman assembly when Patti (Continued on page 3)

## Assembly To Honor East's Top Scholars

East's honors assembly, which annually pays tribute to the Woman's College's scholastic elite, takes place tonight at 7 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Florence R. Brikley, Dean of Woman's College, will conduct the assembly.

Scholastic honors include the presentation of gold D's to the two students in each class. Woman's Student Government president Liz Giavani will make these awards.

Patti Peyton, Pan-Hel president, will make an award to the sorority with the highest average and the sorority which made the most improvement last semester.

Also on the program will be special recognition for holders of Angier B. Duke and Alice M. Baldwin scholarships.

Ivy will tap their new members from last spring and to complete the program the list of high honor (3.5 or better) students will be read.

## May Best Last Year

## 'Y' Membership Drive Reaches 583

The YMCA's annual membership drive, stalling late yesterday night at 88 per cent of the freshman class, still has a chance to go over last year's total, said YMCA president Mike Schmidt.

The 86 per cent, which represents 583 members of the class of '64, as well as several upperclassmen, is 21 subscriptions short of last year's total; however four more 'Y' men have yet to report their subscriptions, Schmidt stated.

The 'Y' extended the drive until Sunday to enable the freshmen who had promised money or signed IOU's to fulfill them.

A new freshman 'Y' council will replace last year's cabinet, said Schmidt. The council will consist of a representative from each house.

## Dance Replaces Picnic

## Dink-Bow Set for October 8

Dink-Bow Day, October 8, takes on a new look this year as an informal dance replaces the picnic and inter-house competition which were traditional events in previous Dink-Bow days.

The crowning of the Duke and Duchess of the Class of '64 will be the highlight of the dance, which will be held in the parking lot behind Bassett and Brown houses on East from two to five p.m.

There is no charge for admission and the only ticket needed is a dink or a bow. The

Sherm Williams Combo will provide the music.

"Freshmen just didn't go for the games, and the picnic was another event which got to be a drain on the freshman's pocketbook," commented Melinda Edwards, Dink-Bow Day co-chairman.

"With the BOS-Sandals dance the same night costing \$2, we thought we would get a better crowd if we had no charge. By having an afternoon dance, girls can attend and still have dates that night if they want to," added Miss

## Four Freshmen To Vocalize In Indoor Stadium October 7



**THE FOUR FRESHMEN**—This vocal group, voted the top singing aggregation in the land last year by most of the leading jazz polls, will entertain Friday, October 7 in the Indoor Stadium. Tickets for the concert will go on sale later this week, although the price has not yet been announced.

## Senate Announces Dues Hike, Debates Method of Collection

The Senate failed to reach any resolution concerning a method of obtaining an additional \$1 in MSGA dues from all West students, in its first meeting of the year, last night.

Although the Senate voted last spring to double the existing dues, \$1 per year, bills sent out at the end of the summer were for only \$1.

One proposal, presented by Karl Ray (Jr.-Ind.), would entail setting up a table in the line for spring pre-registration and charging each student \$1 cash for additional MSGA dues for the year.

Frank Ballance, MSGA president, announced final selection of the elections board; members are Joel Arrington (chairman), John Koskinen, Charles Rose, Rex Burford, Jim Kennedy, and Bob Rankin. Ballance also appointed Mike McManus secretary of student life.

In other action at the meeting

Jim Kennedy (Soph.-Ind.) made a motion that senators present propose motions to the president in typewritten form no later than 48 hours before a scheduled senate meeting.

The president should then present the papers to the Senate secretary to be mimeographed and one copy to be presented to each senator 24 hours before the meeting. The motion was carried unanimously.

## Trade Publications Rate Quartet Best

By CURTIS MILES  
Chronicle News Editor

The Four Freshmen, acclaimed last year as the "best vocal group" in the country by *Billboard*, *Downbeat*, *Playboy* and the United Press International, will appear in the Indoor Stadium Friday evening October 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale this week, although the price will be decided tomorrow night at the meeting of the Student Union major attractions committee.

The Four Freshmen, who were first "discovered" by Stan Kenton in 1950, have since become firmly established as one of the top acts in show business.

The group has appeared at most of the country's leading night clubs and concert halls, including the Crescendo, the Hollywood Bowl, and Fack's in San Francisco. On one weekend in 1958, the Freshmen drew more than 8,000 cash customers into the Hollywood Palladium, the ballroom's largest crowd of the year.

The Freshmen consist of brothers Don and Ross Barbour, Bob Flanigan and Ken Albers. Although mainly known for their vocalizing, the four also play seven instruments: trombone, string bass, drums, trumpet, mellophone, and guitar.

The Freshmen have toured the country with such greats as Nat "King" Cole and Ted Heath, appeared on the Steve Allen show, and starred in the MGM picture, "Rich, Young and Pretty."

In the past, students sat on blankets at Indoor Stadium concerts.

## National Student Association Elects Silkett Regional Chairman for '60-61

The National Student Association elected Dave Silkett, a University senior, regional chairman for 1960-61 at its National Congress this summer.

As chairman of this region, including North and South Carolina and Virginia, Silkett will be advising schools with respect to their NSA programs and seeking new schools to join the organization.

According to Silkett, there

will be an attempt to provide the student body with more information concerning the purpose and duties of NSA.

Silkett also said that a leadership training program will be initiated in which nominees for student government positions can learn more about their intended jobs. His plans call for outgoing officials to explain their past duties to their successors.

The new chairman expressed a desire for showing more recognition of foreign students. He hopes to provide them with more opportunity to voice their opinions through the Chronicle and WDBS.

NSA is a nation-wide student group which collects and makes available to member schools information concerning student government and leadership training programs.

NSA also publishes a newspaper. The organization contains a bureau which aids American students who wish to travel abroad by providing inexpensive means of travel, a job, and a residence.



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The Editor of Campus Thought and Action

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### 'Who's Who' -- So?

By SUE STRONG  
Chronicle Coed Editor

We have been requested to offer our suggestions for the improvement of the method of selecting Woman's College seniors



STRONG

for publication in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Before we present them, we offer our thoughts concerning the purpose and importance of *Who's Who*.

We recognize that giving national recognition to campus leaders is a worthy cause. It is also good business—for the publishers of *Who's Who*. Somehow we feel they might be just as quick to publish any book that would sell as well.

Regardless of its commercial aspects, we don't advocate the withdrawal of University representatives from the pages of *Who's Who*.

WE SEE NO reason to deny our campus leaders any prestige that may result from the publication of their names in a nationally-known book.

The question of attaining *Who's Who* is not a major issue. Those who deserve it already have the honors of position, service and scholarship that qualify them for it. Those who do not will be slighted by their exclusion from this no more

than from any other organization or honor.

NOW, TO THE selection of Woman's College seniors. There is dissatisfaction among members of the selections committee as to the method employed to choose nominees. Many of the committee feel that due to the size of Woman's College they are not familiar enough with the students recommended to choose from among them with any degree of confidence.

Briefly, the method of selection is this: recommendations are submitted in preferential order by faculty and staff members who are leaders or advisers in various student activities, by deans concerned with students' academic records and activities, by house counselors, and by the president of WSGA.

FINAL SELECTION is made from these recommendations by a committee consisting of the dean of the College, the dean and associate dean of undergraduate instruction, the dean and assistant dean of undergraduate women, the adviser to the senior class, one house counselor, and six students chosen by the dean.

West Campus has dealt satisfactorily with the problem of the faculty and deans being unfamiliar with all student leaders by allowing students to make the original recommendations for *Who's Who*.

SINCE A GENERAL vote of the student body or even the senior class would result in only a popularity contest, the dean of men appoints three top student leaders to compile a preferential list of nominees which is submitted to the dean's staff for final approval.

If East considers its method of selecting *Who's Who* representatives important enough to revise, perhaps it could profit from examining West's system.

By Dave Sanford

## CURB on Study Habits

To be read in the rhythm and tone of an extended TV advertisement.

Being acutely aware of its public service obligations at the beginning of another academic year, CURB (Chronicle Unusual Research Bureau) has devoted its efforts to uncovering a number of optimum study habits which are designed to orient the new crop of freshmen and to assist upperclassmen in re-finding their old scholarly ruts.

THROUGH INTENSIVE personal interviews, CURB has obtained the closely guarded study secrets of some 400 Rhodes scholars picked at random from last year's graduating class. The information revealed by this vast research project, if applied conscientiously, will absolutely guarantee a grade-point average at the end of four years that will rocket you to success in any field.

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perience. Solitude is definitely out. The best results can be achieved only in a milieu of people and activity. Most frequently recommended places were the dope shops, tennis courts, Central Records office, and the East Campus post office. For those diligent individuals who study in the late hours, the Red Room and Devil's Den were suggested for after 6 p.m.

If these choice spots are occupied, try studying by flashlight at the bus stops on either campus (weather permitting). For a particularly boring subject or text venture into the music lounge on West, since the chances are excellent for dropping off to sleep. Libraries are to be approached with caution.

These tombs of silence are recommended only in extreme cases of social starvation. In order not to seriously damage any positive social inclinations, almost any place where

you can find a mob of busy people will suffice in a pinch. If the situation is desperate you can study in your dormitory room, provided that some near-by radio or hi-fi is pouring out at least ten decibels of background noise.

TO PRODUCE THE desired mood for productive study, certain implements are essential. This standard equipment includes a gargantuan supply of food and tobacco. Ideally these should involve considerable oral activity which provides an excellent outlet for nervous energy. Studying attire is likewise important—the grubbier, the better. If a study session goes beyond 10 p.m. some find it necessary to depend upon black market drugs in order to stay awake. No-Doz is a myth, but consult a pre-med before taking anything else internally.

Now you have all the basics. Simply keep in mind a few more rules of thumb. Never study for more than three hours in one sequence. The best procedure seems to be studying for 30 minutes, then taking a break for 15-30 minutes. It is important to vary the length of your study breaks; this prevents you from falling into a dull routine.

MANY INTERVIEWED scholars suggested occasional shaving cream battles or pillow fights to release tension. The real professionals recommend standing on your head every hour to restore circulation and reading with alternate eyes after midnight to avoid strain. This studying business can be a real cinch.

Yes, "vous, hypocrite lecture, mon semblable, mon frère—" there are only six weeks left before mid-semester grades are reported.

## Forum

### MSGA Alteration

Editor, the Chronicle:

In recent years, the suggestion has been made to make defeated candidates for the Presidency ex-officio members of the United States Senate.

Is it not possible that this same idea might be advantageous to our own MSGA? By making the defeated candidate a member of the Senate, the experience of men such as Brad Reed and Ken Oliver would not be fully lost.

Even if such candidates were to serve without a vote, in an advisory capacity, they could be of invaluable service to the Senate at this decisive time in the history of student government at the University.

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## T. W. Poe To Build East's Infirmary, Two Story Building Accommodates 21

The issuance of a \$318,509 building permit to T. W. Poe and Son of Durham marks the first step in the construction of a two-story East Campus infirmary.

Grading for the 12,240 square-foot building has already begun. Plans for the infirmary indicate that it will accommodate about 21 beds on the second floor with the ground story reserved for offices, treatment rooms, a kitchen, mental hygiene unit, and reception room.

According to Dr. Caroline Helmick, resident physician, the infirmary's 21 beds will be housed in one- and two-bed rooms.

Dr. Helmick voiced hopes of

occupying the new building by September of next year.

The building will also include a psychiatrist's office.

Last year, 5350 students visited the infirmary, about 570 of whom were admitted to the clinic. The rest of the patients were treated and then allowed to return to their dorms.

The new infirmary is replacing the present 44-year-old wood structure—originally former University President Kilgo's home.

### Student Union To Show Army Football Movies

Films of Saturday's Duke-South Carolina game will be shown in Page Auditorium tomorrow evening at 6.

The film, which will be presented by the Student Union, will be narrated by varsity football coach Doug Knotts.

The Student Union will also sponsor the showing of future away games. There is no admission charge.

## Freshmen To View Activities on East

The Omnibus Program, an open house for all East Campus freshmen interested in campus activities, will be held in the Ark Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Organizations which will have displays and representatives on hand to explain their functions include the Pep Board, Hoof 'n' Horn, WDBS, Nereldians, Pegasus, the debate team and campus publications.

The open house is sponsored by the house vice-presidents board under the chairmanship of Harriet Volley.

## BOS-Sandals Dance Scheduled October 8

The annual Beta Omega Sigma-Sandals dance, to be held in the East Gymnasium October 8 from 8:30 until 12 p.m., will be open to all classes, not just freshmen.

The price of admission to the dance will be \$2. The theme will be centered around Charles Addams, America's sadistic cartooning rage.

The Larry Woolly combo will provide the sounds for the evening and Bermuda shorts are the regiment suggested by BOS-Sandals.

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## East Rush Commences

(Continued from page 1)

Peyton will speak to the group on "The Sorority System and Its Place on Campus."

East Campus rush will end with a 24-hour quiet period beginning 6 p.m. Oct. 6. At the end of this period bids will be delivered by dorm rush advisors.

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## Moorman, Altman Star in Barrage; Wilson, Birch, Leggett Hit Paydirt

By KENT BISHOP  
Sports Editor

Before a stunned crowd of 37,000, the Blue Devils launched a blistering barrage of aerial bombs which completely annihilated a bunch of low-flying Gamecocks by the lopsided margin of 31-0 Saturday night in Columbia's Carolina Stadium.

Choking off an initial thrust by Head Coach Warren Giese's ill-fated Birds, the "new" Blue immediately uncovered an almost unstoppable offensive which made two dry runs before Tee Moorman, standing deep in the end zone, leaped high into the air to gather a 23-yard Don Altman pass for six points and the first of four Duke touchdowns.

Still very much in the game, the South Carolinians took the kickoff on their own 34 yard-line and promptly moved it to the Duke 21 where a Jim Costen-Jimmy Hunter fourth-down pass fell incomplete at the Devil ten-yard strip. The Ducks again took over and in eleven plays marched 68 yards to the USC 11 yard marker. There, after Altman threw incomplete to Pete Widener, place-kick specialist Bill Reynolds kicked a field goal which split the upstarts and in doing so shattered the hopes of the opposition.

Halftime found a 10-0 register lit up on the clock, a score which became rapidly larger as the play moved into the third quarter. For, in two plays, the Blue Devils had themselves another TD with Jack Wilson taking over from Jerry McGee and scoring on a 43-yard jaunt.

### Saturday's Standout

## Moorman Sets Mark In Snagging 11 Passes

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will appear in each Monday's paper honoring, in the Chronicle's opinion, the previous Saturday's football standout.

Last Saturday night Claude "Tee" Moorman, the 6'3" 210-pound Blue Devil left end, established a new ACC conference pass-catching record by snaring 11 tosses against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

Besides setting a conference mark in pass-receiving, Tee also led the team in individual tackles to live up to his pre-season rating as potentially one of the ACC's top ends.

The 22-year old senior played his high school ball in Miami, Florida, where he earned All-American ranking. While attending Duke, Tee has exhibited his leadership qualities by being elected vice-president of his class for three years and this year was elected senior class president. In addition Moorman is a member of ODK, senior honorary leadership fraternity.

### Freshmen Needed

Several freshmen are needed to manage the 1960-61 Blue Imp basketball squad, according to Buckley Waters, freshman coach.

Coach Waters asks all freshmen interested in applying for these openings to get in touch with varsity manager Joe Bowles by this Wednesday. He can be reached at the Indoor Stadium in the afternoons between 2 and 4 or at night in HH114.

### Call for Referees

The intramural program requests all persons interested in refereeing football and/or basketball games to drop by the intramural office on the second floor of the Old Gym by Wednesday of this week.

## Saturday's Wrap-Up

### DUKE RUSHING

Altman	1-11
Arlington	7-28
J. Wilson	5-80
McGee	4-45
Rappold	1-6
Wright	6-38
Leggett	11-82
Burch	5-15
G. Wilson	2-13
Chestnut	5-14

### PASSING

Att.	Com.	Net	Gain	TDs
Altman	12	4	150	1
Rappold	7	4	44	0
Wright	1	1	10	0

### RECEIVING

McGee	1-7
Leggett	1-10
G. Wilson	1-15
Widener	4-42
Moorman	11-21 one TD
Chestnut	1-11

### Scoring Summary

Duke	0	10	21	0	31
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0
Duke—Moorman 23, pass from Altman					
(Reynolds PAT)					
Duke—G. Reynolds 28					
Duke—Wilson 43 run (Reynolds PAT)					
Duke—Burch 3 run (Reynolds PAT)					
Duke—Leggett 16 run (Reynolds PAT)					

### Individual Tackles

Moorman	3
Browning	2
Gelbert	2
Tinnell	2
Allie	1
Arlington	1
Berry	1
Chestnut	1
Havens	1
Marcus	1
Rappold	1
Widener	1
G. Wilson	1



**TOUCHDOWN-BOUND**—Right halfback Jack Wilson (41) shows his wares as he stiff-arms Gamecock Jimmy Hunter (27) in the course of his 43-yard scoring jaunt. Leading the play is sophomore end Pete Widener (98). Others include fullback Jerry McGee (37) and South Carolina center Jim Nemeth (55).  
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## A Letter to the Students of Duke:

The purpose of this letter is to announce that Julian's College Shop of Durham will be under new operation this fall. It will be under the competent and experienced direction of J. P. Stokes who was formerly in a buying capacity in the University Shop at B. Altman & Co. in New York City. He was more recently associated with a leading men's natural shoulder clothing manufacturer.

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