

Terrell Cofield Gives Concert

News Bureau--Lyric coloratura soprano Terrell Cofield appeared in concert at N. C. Wesleyan College last Monday, January 10. The concert held in Garber Chapel, was sponsored by Wesleyan's Music Department.

She is a graduate of Rollins College and received her master's degree in voice at UNC-G where she held a teaching fellowship and subsequently became a full time faculty member in voice. In 1968 Mrs. Cofield joined the Elon College faculty.

During the summer of 1969 she was awarded a Piedmont University Center Grant for study in Rome, Italy, with the head coach and assistant conductor of the Rome Opera. In the summer of 1971 Mrs. Cofield participated in master classes at Manhattan School of Music under Pierre Bernac, the leading teacher of French art song.

IN MEMORY

Of

Mrs. Judith White,

Former Residence Hall

Counselor, Died

January 4, 1972,

And

Mr. John C. Alexander,

Husband Of Dean Sarah

Alexander, Died December 30, 1971.



A FRESH LOOK

BY TOM HARDISON

For freshmen men and women this will be the week that was. Starting this morning at 12:01 it was the official beginning of rush week. Rush week, kiddies, freshmen, know-it-alls, is the week that makes you or breaks you. This will be the week that may well set you socially for the 3 1/2 years! Since this is such a biggie I want everybody to be prepared for the great rush. You've all read about what to watch for concerning rush on the john doors, but I feel compelled to let you in on the do's and don't's concerning rush. There are certain unwritten laws which do prevail as to impressing fraternities and sororities so you can win an invitation to the parties after Tuesday night.

One of the first rules is be sure to drink--anything. Never turn down a drink from a brother. That's the way they start a conversation with you and find out if you can afford to join and if you are in line with their lifestyle. Always, always always be sure your date has a good body. Then, it they don't notice you they'll notice her and think you have something going for you. But never drink more than your date. If so you've had it. Always wear a clean shirt. Always have shined shoes so they will know that you'll be good for something during pledge period.

Never, under any circumstances yawn at a rush party. They'll think you are bored. Get a good night's sleep before you go.

Drop names. It helps. Girls, always stick out your pinky at the teas. And ooh and ah and gush at the little flowers on the cookies. Never make snide remarks about boys. You never know who

likes his bod. Always be sexually inhibited. Be impressed with everything. Don't fail to know the Greek letters of the sorority.

Back to the Men. Wear your best clothes. Borrowing clothes is half of fraternity life. Pull out your little black book sometime or another. That's the other half of frat life.

Never make cracks about I Phelta Thigh or Tappa Keg fraternities. They don't think that's funny around locals. Don't mention KA's, Betas or Sigma Chi's around locals either. They tend to be jealous.

Act ignorant of fraternity paraphernalia. They like telling you things.

Don't talk about college. Talk about booze.

Always know names. Always act excited. Never cluster in fear groups with other freshmen. Never act like yourself--they probably won't like you. Don't wear white socks. Never be arrogant. That comes after you are a full brother. Drive your car (if you have one) to the front of the place where the party is and be sure a brother sees you get out. If you like Chi's wear green. If you like Phi's wear blue. Sig-O's love gold.

Never drop ashes in the frat lounges. Learn some jokes for conversational purposes.

Remember that frats are checking you out. But don't check back. And never, never forget that fraternity brothers have real feelings just like anyone else.

Socialists Hold Convention, Many Viewpoints Heard

Houston, Texas--More than 2,000 radicals from across the U. S. converged on Houston's Music Hall December 28--January 1 for the 11th National Young Socialist Convention.

The gathering was the first socialist convention ever held in the south and the largest radical convention this year.

Revolutionary leaders from nearly 20 countries in Asia, Latin America, and Europe attended the convention, designed to map out a strategy for the Young Socialist Alliance for the coming year.

A central thrust of the convention was discussions of plans to mount a socialist electoral

alternative to the two major parties in the 1972 presidential elections.

Linda Jenness, a feminist and presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party addressed the convention on December 30, as well as Andrew Pulley, her running mate, a Black revolutionary.

All convention sessions were open to the public and the press. Hotel accommodations were available and mass free housing was provided.

The YSA is the "largest, fastest growing radical organization in the United States today" according to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. There are chapters on more than 300

college campuses.

Delegates evaluated the Young Socialist Alliance's growth and took up some of the most controversial issues facing the radical movement.

The question of how to mobilize a new wave of anti-war demonstrations in the face of President Nixon's propaganda barrage that the war is virtually over occupied a main part of the convention proceedings.

A series of workshops were set up as well as panels on the student movement, the Middle East, the Black liberation movement, the Chicano movement and the International situation.

Week-Long Rush Activities

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become part of the fraternities"--an introduction to those not in fraternities.

Nu Gamma Phi also starts off its rush on Monday night with an open house in their lounge, located on third floor, South Hall. On Tuesday night there will be an open beer party after the basketball game. Wednesday night will be closed and serious rushing will begin.

Wayne Souza feels that "the purpose of Rush Week is for all the rushees to visit each fraternity and to have the best time they possibly can because rush comes only once a year."

Sigma Omega will hold their second rush beginning January 17 with the other fraternities. They will begin with open lounge on third floor Edgecombe on Monday night. Tuesday night holds in store a party at the Piz-

za Inn; Wednesday night will be invitational with a closed function. David Cole, president of Sigma Omega, hopes that this years rush will be "healthy competition among the fraternities."

Pi Epsilon will begin rush on Sunday afternoon, January 23 with a tea in their lounge on second floor North Hall for all girls that have been at school for at least one semester. Tuesday there will be an open party in the faculty lounge from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. They will go invitational on Thursday.

Sigma Phi Delta will have their lounge on third floor North Hall open on Monday, January 24. Tuesday night will be their first closed party. This will be Sigma Phi Delta's first rush, since this is their first year of operation.

Convocations Calendar

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February 8-10: Religious Emphasis Week. Students can receive credit for attending the 11:00 a.m. session of Religious emphasis Week on either Tuesday, February 8, or Thursday, February 10, in Garver Chapel.

March 16: Dr. Bernice Sandler, Association of American Colleges, "The Legal and Ethical Status of Women in America."

March 23: Mr. Steve Speakman, Dayton, Ohio, folk singer and musician--a program including original compositions on the theme "Love and Death in America."

March 30: Professor Christopher Lasch, University of Rochester Department of History, "Love and Death in America."

Beware Of The Ides Of March

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