



No, the girls of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority are not hiding. They are alive and well in Nurses' Dorm, as the sign says.

The new Theta house will not be completed until Sept. 30 and the old Theta house is being renovated by the original owners so the Thetas are temporarily living in one wing of Nurses' Dorm.

Originally the new Theta house on Rosemary Street was

scheduled to be completed in July. Unfortunately, with construction being the way it is, July soon became August, and August, September.

But the living room of the new house has been completed so the Thetas will be able to hold sorority rush there.

Rush began Tuesday for all sororities on campus. Almost 400 girls are participating. (Staff photo by Lee Unwah)

Planetarium Fans Change Says Former Secretary

UNC News Bureau

"Planetarium-goers have changed dramatically in the past twenty years," according to Mrs. Gail Bradley, former Morehead Planetarium secretary, currently updating and processing old files at UNC's public service science education facility.

The largest attendance occurred the first year the planetarium opened, with 181,470 people seeing the original Zeiss Projector "perform" in fifteen different programs.

"Easter, the Awakening" has been seen by 361,688 people, more than any other program ever presented. "Star of Bethlehem" was second, with a total of 294,797. However, "Star of Bethlehem" had the most attendance in any year; 31,863 in 1949.

The phenomenal attendance during early planetarium years consisted of many "curiosity seekers," interested largely in the beauty and wonder of the physical facility. Arrival of the space age brought recognition of astronomy as a necessary companion and demands grew rapidly for instruction in basic and advanced astronomy, and related sciences.

With N.C. Department of Public Instruction officials, the staff at Morehead instituted "graded school programs" for grades I through 12. School groups from throughout North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina now attend by the thousands to profitably supplement their classroom instruction.

"The foresight of Mr. A.F. Jenzano, the director of Morehead, to keep abreast with the changing times can be seen in two important developments," Mrs. Bradley said. "First, in 1959 he qualified Morehead Planetarium for continuous training of all U.S. astronauts.

"Second, he has managed Morehead accordingly from 1951 as the only major planetarium to sustain itself only on ticket receipts from the more than 2 million patrons, making Morehead truly a gift, not a burden to North Carolina taxpayers," Mrs. Bradley concluded.

Chancellor Committee Receiving Nominations

UNC News Bureau

The committee to advise on the selection of a new Chancellor at the University has completed its first stages of consideration and is receiving nominations from a variety of sources.

The committee is headed by Ike F. Andrews of Siler City and is screening likely candidates to succeed Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson who will relinquish the position Sept. 1, 1971.

The initial meeting was held at Consolidated University President William Friday's offices in Chapel Hill.

When the advisory committee has completed its work, the names of three to five persons will be recommended. President Friday will then submit a choice to the Board of Trustees, deriving from recommendations of the committee.

The advisory committee is composed of 14 people, including five trustees, six from the University faculty; presidents of the alumni association and the student body; and a representative of the University staff and employees.

Chairman Andrews invites any

alumnus, trustee, faculty member, student or staff member who wishes to submit a name for consideration by the committee. These names may be submitted to Student Body President Tom Bello, a member of the committee.

Where possible, such information should include pertinent biographical data and any other information which would aid the committee in its evaluation of the nominee, Andrews said. Nominations should be received by Nov. 1, 1970.

The committee also will undertake to formulate a statement of criteria for evaluation of nominees. "Any interested member of the University community who wishes to share with the committee his thoughts on this subject is urged to do so," it was stated.

Communications to the committee can be in writing or in person. If anyone wishes to come in person, arrangements can be made by appointment, with interested parties appearing on Friday, Oct. 9, in Chapel Hill between the hours of 2:15 and 5 p.m.

State English Professor Lauds UNC Quarterly

Special to the DTH

Ed. Note: The Carolina Quarterly is a literary magazine made up of contributions by young writers in the area. The Quarterly is published by nine UNC graduate students. Among the contributors for the magazine is William Harmon who is a professor in the English Department here and the recipient of the Lamont Poetry Prize for 1970. The Quarterly will be on sale today for fifty cents in front of the Pine Room. Copies will also be available for several weeks in the Intimate and Bull's Head book shops. Following is a special review of the

Registration Forms Ready For NSA Test

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which is to be given on campus Oct. 10.

Interested students should complete the registration forms contained in the agency's PQT Bulletin of Information, which is available in the Placement Service Office, Gardner Hall or the Guidance and Testing Office, 019 Peabody Hall.

Deadline for receipt of the application is Sept. 30.

The test is designed to provide data which, when combined with college records, recommendations and interviews, will assist in identifying candidates for NSA positions.

Unusual and challenging careers are offered by the National Security Agency to college graduates at all levels. NSA's professional staff continues to face new and unique problems requiring such personal traits as integrity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance.

Specific academic major is of secondary importance. College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields are utilized by NSA.

Any U.S. citizen who will have a bachelor's degree by February, 1972, is eligible to take the test.

Engineers and mathematicians need not take the test, however. They should contact their placement director for an appointment with an NSA representative.

Quarterly, written by Michael S. Reynolds, a professor of English at N.C. State.

If the new Carolina Quarterly is not a literary feast, it is the stuff that feasts are made of. It has none of that thinness that sometimes haunts campus literary productions because the Quarterly is not campus writing. Nor does it push social philosophy; there is no odor of ground ax. The magazine has an even, professional quality, a system of editorial values concerned only with what is literary and excellent.

It is not often that a magazine will find fiction, poetry, and reviews all of which engage the reader. The Quarterly has found all three. Its selection of fiction includes three stories any one of which might have appeared in a national publication had the author's reputation been established.

The lead story, "Slide Show" by Joseph Ri bar, deftly turns op-art and cinema verite to a fictional advantage in burlesquing the shooting of Andy Warhol in the manner of Warhol. But the story is more than burlesque, for its satire cuts in several directions. Not only is the event satirized, but also the society which produced it and the medium which records it. Finally, I suspect, the reader himself finds the needle in his ribs.

"The Whale Doesn't Live Here Any More" is a prison story which avoids most of the cliches which we have learned to love in that line of fiction. The day-to-day, systematic destruction of the individual is portrayed with local-color realism, but it is not the realism which makes the story. Rather it is the remarkable talent of the author to see prison existence in metaphors that the reader does not expect, jarring the nervous system and preventing the cliched response.

In a beautifully written story, "The Test," Lawrence Dunning reminds us what pleasure it is to read a well-made story. The surgically neat exposition of the male-female conflict takes place on the unlikely battlefield of an intelligence test for a mentally elite society. The husband, who takes the test with his wife to appease her needs, finds himself in a mano-mano struggle. During the three hour test their marriage is anatomized, and the husband learns more about himself than he really wanted to know.

With these three stories, there are also three fine poets at work in The Quarterly. First there is William Harmon, the just-announced winner of the Lamont Poetry Prize for 1970. In four brief poems, Harmon displays a talent aware of its tradition yet undimmed by it. With Harmon you may read "Ixion" as he objectively boxes the compass of hell, or glut yourself in the poem "Everyone Eating at Once."

Along with Harmon there are James Baloian and Kathleen Jennings, both of whom are exciting poets. Baloian's poems are the sort you return to from two pages further on, wondering "is that what he really said?" Miss Jennings' bright, acid poems explode on contact, are distinctly female in their point of view.

Reviews, on the other hand, are usually skipped by most readers. But if you skip Cherrill Heaton's review of Christopher Brookhouse's "Running Out," you are missing dessert. Heaton has written a creative review which describes its objective through widening circles of recognition until the reader not only wants to read the novel, he also wants to read more of Heaton.

Two other members of the North Carolina State English Department, Tom Walters and Rollin Lasseter, also have solid reviews in the issue.

Walters gives a sensitive reaction to Guy Owen's latest novel "Journey for Joedel." Lasseter reviews Carolinian Thad Stem Jr.'s recent book of poetry, "Journey Proud."

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