

A Review

Lion-Like First Edition Of Barnstormer Has Variety

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The Barnstormer, as we were promised it would, came in "like a Lion." Copies, available at the Union Desk for students, have all been taken. It is nice to see the see of literary talent on campus being given the chance to grow and bloom through a magazine such as the Barnstormer.

If the Barnstormer lives up to its commitment, to furnish students and the people of Charlotte with good literature, "lists of cultural events in the vicinity, a section of Critique on the events of art and culture in the city, campus and community," it will become the outstanding publication its founders so hope for.

It is interesting to note the variety of material contained in the first issue. We were promised the publication would not contain pages of melancholy love poetry. Not that love poetry cannot rise to the heights of poetic expression, but so often literary magazines rely to heavily on the impassioned words of forlorn and distraught lovers who feel they are capable, in great fits of ecstasy of despair, of imparting a universal message.

Patrick McNeely's poem "Love is a Lovely State of Being" is the only writing which even contains the word, His particular slant on Love is refreshing. He touches the feelings of many young people today when he explains the pains and troubles of love and concludes: "Yes, love is a lovely state of being If you don't mind!"

Just what the impact of Ferlinghetti's style has on McNeely's originality remains to be seen.

Bud Stewart's article on Awareness is very pertinent to the times. The use of the senses is being stressed quite emphatically by ed-

ucators in the teaching of children. Awareness through the use of the senses is now being emphasized, although credit has always been given it, as an integral part of the whole creative process. Stewart also wrote one poem, "Self" which through a play on words seems also to stress the senses. Another writing by Stewart" . . . like to ride that freight," would be well considered as song material.

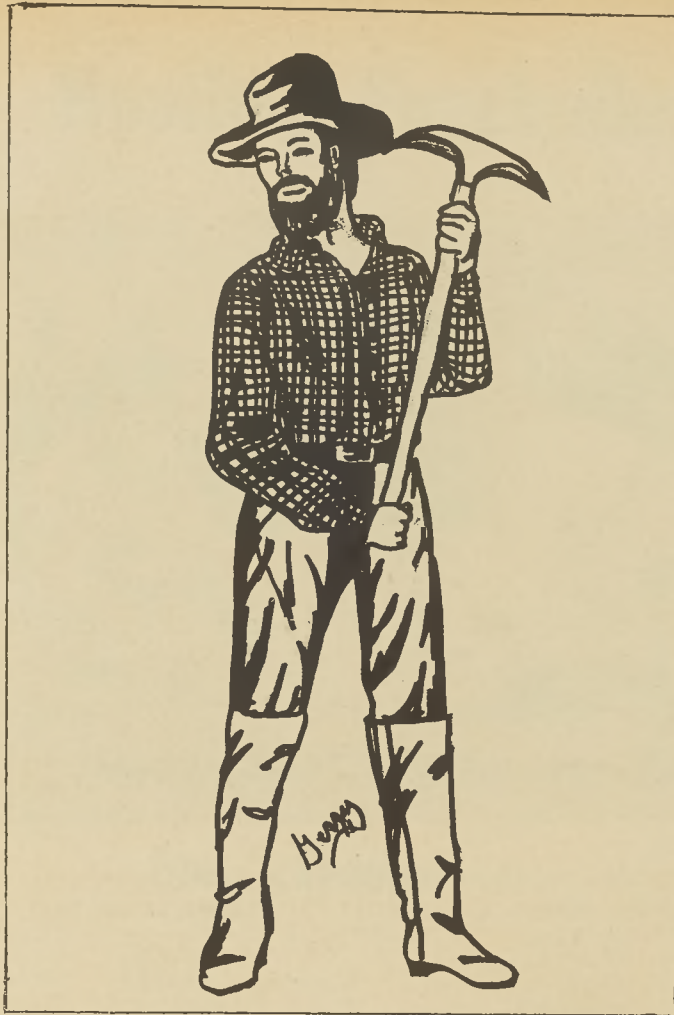
Jay Eaker seems to have an ear for truths and the ability to state the obscure in a fashion which makes the obscure obvious. However, Mr. Eaker's "When is an Ideal Day" could have found a better place on page twelve with his "Ant," "Pebble," and "Grass" using as his title, "Life", and including only the last four lines of his work. His first 11 lines of "When is an Ideal Day?" seem strained for rhyme.

Jayn Connell's "The Fishermen" seems to be the single most well-written poem in The Barnstormer. Although the meaning she intended to convey in her poem seems to have escaped many campus readers, the reader is able to grasp a significance in her words. Would you guess the fishermen were 55 and 60 years old?

"Evolution," Miss Connell's other poem follows fairly closely the poetic style of "The Fishermen". "Evolution" contains some excellent imagery. Note: "But the black and white of me ran together like oils--"

Jerry Hancock's "Poesy" seems to convey a point. His style seems concise -- and its effective. However, Hancock's "Space-Age Poetics" seems hazy in meaning. Even after reading it 15 times it's hard to decipher the meaning

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Student Vote Says It's Back To 49er

Forty - Niners is the new as well as the old nickname of this campus as of last Friday. Students voted to retain the old tag and thereby brought to an end a three-month - long name change battle.

The student vote handed 136 ballots to Forty - Niners while giving 107 to the second place entry, Chargers, Cougars, the third name on the list tallied just 39 times.

Three write - in names (Alley

Cats, Lynxs, and Bulls.) received one vote each.

Also in the balloting, a proposed amendment to the Student Government Constitution which limits night student representation in that body to a maximum of seven seats was passed by a vote of 235 to 21.

The amendment states that one representative shall be elected for every 75 night students and not more than seven shall be elected.

Union Office Campaigns Begin Today

Dwayne Spitzer, also a candidate for the chairmanship, feels that the "main object of the Union is to promote school spirit, which is practically non - existent here, by promoting entertainment."

"Instead of having several small groups to entertain during the year, I would like to use the money to have two big - name acts appear here," Spitzer adds.

John Lafferty, candidate for the vice - chairman's job, says that this position requires recommending committee heads to the Executive Council. "I would like to lead a drive for more active people to join the union committees," says Lafferty. "Active people serving on these committees will make an active union."

Bobbe Berry, candidate for treasurer, says, "I am really excited about the possibilities of the Union program for next year. This year more has been done than ever before -- including dances, lectures, and film series."

"The only way we can have a good



John Lafferty



Kay Watson



Bobbe Berry

program is have have good people-- those versed in the philosophy of the union and in the reality of the Union," she continues.

"We have had so much more participation this year than ever before, and I think student interest will con-

tinue to increase," Berry adds.

"As chairman of the Recreation Committee, I have learned a lot through attending two conferences as a representative of our campus. The information I received there is invaluable and I hope to have the

opportunity to put all of this into work," she explains.

The voting will take place on the 21, 22, 23 of March in the University Union. Campaign speeches will be held today at 11:30 a. m. in the Parquet Room of the Union.

Dr. Hildreth Leads List Of Faculty Additions For Fall

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visiting assistant professor at State University College at Buffalo, New York. He has written numerous articles for professional journals on retailing and manufacturing in Greensboro and has written extensively on sugar cane production.

Dr. Lucio Artiaga, assistant professor of Dalhousie University

at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, was named assistant professor of mathematics. He holds the Bachelor degree from the University of Zaragoza, a certificate from the University of Madrid, the M.Sc. degree from Dalhousie University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Saskatchewan.

He has taught at the University of Saskatchewan, the University of

Wayne, Canada, and the University of Windsor, Ontario, Canada. He has had articles published in U. S. and Canadian mathematics journals.

The following were appointed to the rank of assistant professor with that rank contingent upon the completion of the Ph.D. degree before they arrive this fall. Otherwise they will come with the rank

of instructor.

--Frank William Biglow, a candidate for the Ph.D. in political science from the University of California at Berkeley. He holds the AB from the University of Florida and the MA from Berkeley. He has been a teaching assistant at Berkeley and is at present a lecturer at the University of California at Davis.

When asked to comment on the students here as compared to the students at Chapel Hill, he said, "I think they, in general, are very pleasant. I also think that they are a little more friendly than in Chapel Hill."

His professional life is a busy one and you might expect that his outside interests are just as busy. In fact, he officiates in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball league. He use to be in basketball and football, but evidently, he had to give up something and that is what he chose.

Mr. Haus' closing comments were, "Everyone's been so nice to me, students, faculty, administration. Even though Mrs. Haus misses me, I've enjoyed being here."