ST. PATRICK'S DAY WIN

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## **UNC-C** Golfers Top Belmont Abbey

University of North Carolina at Charlotte golf team accomplished the impossible.

The 49er golfers defeated Belmont Abbey on St. Patrick's Day by a score of 13-11.

The victory gives UNC-C the best record it has ever had in golf, 3-1, with more matches left this season to improve on it.

On Monday, March 17, the Charles Alexander a 78 to capture first place honors in their matches. Fred Rees shot a fine 74, only to lose to a 71 shot by a Crusader golfer.

Other UNC-C scores in the winning effort were Pete Townsley and Steve Hillen with 81s, and Tom Elliot with an 86. The team's next match is Match 27, at Laurinburg, against St. Chester Melton fired a 76 and Andrews and Greensboro College.



# University Cannery Mr. Ford answered many of the questions that were passed up to

Pop goes the top, zip goes the seal, and zoom we go down the pop goes the top, zip goes the sear, and zoom we go down the conveyor belt, on our way out of the cannery. It takes a minimum of four years to properly condition a college student, to jam his memory cells with data, to be forgotten no more than thirty days after departure from the pressure cooker. The demands of an industrial society force an individual to conform to an accepted norm. Deviance is not allowed, and independent creative thought is supressed vehemently.

One of the key factors separating man from his primate ancestors is the ability to think abstractly. We possess a highly developed brain, which allows us to relate information to experience. Computers are able to store data more efficiently than the human brain, and respond instantly with the requested information. Somehow, after five years of intense study, I feel like a living computer. I am told what to study (programmed), I study and retain (storage), and I respond as requested, in the required

I am adept at multiple guess questions, and have become quite proficient in spotting key words such as "all" in true-false situations. My retention is limited, and my ability to "pile it on" seems to have developed more successfully than my ability to relate

As classes grow larger, it becomes more difficult for a professor to allow discussion in class, and emphasis is placed on strictly objective testing techniques. If the University was charged with programming computers, this process would suffice; however, the role of the University is much more complex. The leadership of the societies of tomorrow is being educated in our schools today. It is alarming to learn that the illiteracy rate in the magnificent Incan Empire was 100%; but, by relating data, we also find that the Incans had no written language. Data is of little use if the circumstances are obscure.

Objective testing is more convenient for the professor. It is easy Objective testing is more convenient for the professor. It is easy to grade, and can often be graded by untrained help, but the net yield for the student is often regretfully low. There is a growing number of professors on the U.N.C.-C. campus who rely entirely on objective tests, and require no outside work. Short term memorization won't work in graduate school, and society expects us to be educated if we have a degree. Thankfully, there are still professors who fervently believe that it isn't the facts alone that are important, but how they are related. Their students aren't expected to memorize textbooks, but are required to demonstrate a knowledge of the principles and their relation to the material studied.

Mr. Contemporary Professor, wherever you are, please accept a tip of the editorial hat, and a sincere thank you for the many hours you must have spent trying to decipher attempts to answer questions such as: "Discuss the decline of the Roman Empire", or, outline fully: the concept of moral philosophy for Kant. Your efforts are helping to build a better America.



#### Ellison Clary Visits the JOURNAL

Ellison Clary, a former JOURNAL staffer and 1969 The University of North Carolina graduate of UNC-C dropped by at Charlotte bowling team the JOURNAL office last Sunday to warn all the non-veteran male undergraduates about the misfortunes presented by the U. S. Army. Ellison went into the Army on the OCS plan. He spent the first six months of his tour of duty in Fort Leonard, Missouri. A former APO Ugly Man winner, Mr. Clary is scheduled to embark this morning for Fort Benning, Georgia where he plans to drop out of OCS and stick around as a holdover. He expects to be sent to Viet Nam shortly after his period of holdover. Ellison, who was a principle participant in an attempt to censor the annual last year, said that he did not look forward to going to war. He advised aspiring patriots to avoid the OCS.

# **Bowlers Slide**

By Mark Klafter

travelled to Fayetteville this past weekend for the Dixie Conference Bowling Tournament and met with disappointment.

After finishing the regular season in third place with a 16-14 record, the 49er bowlers fell to a distant fifth in the tourney.

A lack of consistency was the key for UNC-C. The boys either bowled very respectably or very dismally, never quite being able to string together several solid games. In the team standing Methodist was first, followed by St. Andrews, Lynchburg, Charleston and UNC-C.

In doubles matches Methodist first with took 1122 combination, St. Andrews

was second with a 1102 pins and UNC-C finished third, with Bill Crenshaw and Steve Kendrick bowling a 1094 series.

In singles competition Ray Chapman of Charleston finished first with a 645 series. Charles Siska of Methodist second with a 566 and Jerry Hensley of UNC-C third with a 552 series.

highlighted by a 228 game. For all-events honors Siska finished first with a 1656 total pinfall with Chapman finishing second with 1649. Crenshaw of UNC-C finished third with a 1532



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### Pike: We Should Make Ford Head of C.I.A.

him. Others, he did not answer. He said that there were "many duplicate questions in the pile." There were. He spoke of Edgar Casey and reincarnation and used an explicit analogy to explain his view of the mind-body relationship. The mind, according to Ford, is like energy. The brain serves as transformer and the body as wires and appliances. When the wires and transformer are removed, the energy continues to exist. He said that, in view of both the recent and historical evidence, the was "inclined to accept" the doctrine of reincarnation. He painted a rather pleasant picture of the afterlife and repeated the refutation of Miltonistic or Dantesque

heaven/hell that many scientists

using for centuries. The eminent spiritualist dwelled on the idea of life-after-death and faith, relating the latter to healing. He said that he knows Oral Roberts well and that "since he is a Methodist now, he must be OK." In closing, Ford related the sequence of events that led to his convesion of Bishop Pike to the belief in the psychis, including the famous broadcast of the seance in which Pike spoke to his sucide son through Ford. Speaking of another est that Pike put him through, Ford qouted Pike as saying, "If Ford does this by research methods, then he should be made head of the C. I. A."

The lecture was presented by the University's United Religious Ministry, which is directed at UNC-C by Dr. Loy Witherspoon, UNC-C Chaplin and Chairman of the new Philosophy/Religion and metaphysicians have been Department here.

Why will the library be closed over the holidays?

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