



Herb Gale (l) and Ralph Huff (r.) present golf shoes and a trophy to Dr. James Folds, a member of the department of bacteriology and immunology who won the Sigma Phi Epsilon golf tournament two weeks ago. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## Faculty members given prizes for golf tourney

Trophies and prizes were awarded Monday night to the winners of the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Faculty Golf Tournament.

The awards were presented by the fraternity's activities chairman, Ralph Huff. The tournament was held April 20, 22, and 23.

There were 70 participants in this year's tournament, an increase of 10 from last year.

Ricky Mill won a pair of golf shoes for high gross score. He is on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Dr. J.D. Folds of the bacteriology department was awarded golf shoes and a trophy for his low gross score of 75.

Eric Erickson of the recreation department was also presented with a trophy for his second lowest gross score of 76.

Dr. Jim Marsden of the School of Business Administration received a

trophy and golf shoes for his low net score.

Dr. C.A. Lovell of the economics department received a prize for his birdie on the eighteenth hole.

Dr. H.Q. Langenderfer of the School of Business Administration and Erickson received prizes for eagles during the tournament.

Joe Robinson of the physical education department had the longest drive in the tournament. He also received a prize.

The shoes awarded were donated by Arnold Palmer and the Charles A. Eaton Co.

# 'New Folk' come to University

by Bunky Flager  
Feature Writer

The New Folk came to Chapel Hill last night. Made up of ten young people who are "from everywhere," The New Folk is, as someone put it, "a modern-day travelling salvation show." This group presents their message through the medium of popular rock music.

The New Folk, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, began five years ago when another group much like the one today, played and sang in front of the President and Founder of Campus Crusades of America. "He recognized their potential as a good method to spread the word, and he hired them full time," said Mrs. Katy Gerritsen, UNC graduate and one of the managers of the group.

Even though the group is a varied one,

each seems to have the same reason for working in the New Folk. Rita Hildebrand, blond trombone player from Colorado said, "The reason we're together is that, in concert, with music as our media, we tell other students about Christ. We all feel that He is the only answer to the problems people face."

"We represent every type of student," she continued. "Each of us has tried to fill up the void with material success, popularity, drugs, intellectualism, eastern religions, and spiritualism."

Explaining the almost-capacity crowd at Carroll Hall, Miss Hildebrand commented, "The reason we are well-received is because students are seeing their need for something other than what the world has to offer. They are trying to fill a void, just like we all tried to. We've all 'been there,' though

some have come a harder route than others."

Commented Cindy Vreeland of New Jersey, "I can say it is rewarding—we do get sick a lot because we have little rest." The laryngitis of electric piano player and singer Candy Lowe was proof of that.

"However," said Steve Campbell from San Diego, California, "We'll be able to rest this summer—we won't travel for three months." Besides, Steve has to have time for his wedding with the light technician Mary Beard.

Last night, at 9:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall, electric and classical guitars, trumpets, trombones, tambourines, and the electric piano plus the harmonizing voices of The New Folk held the audience for two hours.

"I heard them 10 times in Daytona," commented student Bo Roberts, "and I thought this was the best ever. It spoke a

lot to me, and I thought this was the best ever. It spoke a lot to me, and I hope it meant as much to others." "Fantastico," said another person.

Tom Morris thought the concert was "really super good." Others appreciated the originality and creativity expressed in the program. Said Sandi Bradley, "It sure is a different way to express Christian ideas."

"It sure makes a big difference who is preaching to you. Here were ten young and attractive kids who are enthusiastic about what they believe. It certainly has more effect on me than some dried-up old granny preaching about sin," commented another student.

"Many of the students there are involved in the UNC Campus Crusade," commented senior Sue Philips, "But not all of them. There are close to 300 people here... The concert was well done."

About the effectiveness of the program as a whole, New Folk member Gary Lesniewski of Chicago, lead guitarist, said: "Effective? Results? Yes! I have seen the results in talking with hundreds and reading the statements of thousands."

"We have been on 175 college campuses in two years, and we have seen all kinds of students. But most of them share the same old and trite question 'What is life?' Thus, most of these kids come with a serious and investigating heart."

## No party restrictions

# Sorority rush to change

by Sue English  
Staff Writer

The structure of sorority rush for next fall will be "drastically changed," according to Julie Jones, assistant Dean of Women and Panhellenic Adviser.

One of the major changes is that Panhellenic, the inter-sorority organization, no longer suggests the types of parties the sororities should sponsor or puts restrictions on the houses.

"With the new system, the houses will be able to do what they want to as long as they stay within their budget. They will be able to show their individuality to the rushees."

Another important change is the deletion of the "strict silence" code as previously practiced, in that sorority members and rushees will be able to talk to each other at any time during rush, as long as they do not discuss rush outside of the sorority parties.

Rush counselors representing each

sorority will be placed at each of the residences in order to inform the girls of rush rules and to counsel them in decisions.

Sophomore, junior and senior girls with a 2.0 average will be eligible for rush in the fall.

Miss Jones encourages anyone interested in going through fall rush to come by her office, 01 Steele Building, to sign up and give their addresses in order to receive the rush manual that will be published by July 1.

Those people signing up for rush will also receive a registration form this summer which they will return with the one-dollar registration fee.

The deadline for fall rush registration is Aug. 30. Since this is before upperclassmen are required to return to the University, Miss Jones urges all returning students interested in going through fall rush to sign up immediately.

Rush will begin Sept. 6 and continue through Sept. 14, Bid Day. The reason it will be starting earlier next year is so it

will not interfere as heavily with class work.

Miss Jones said many of the changes have been made as a result of rush evaluations that were handed in by rushees and sorority members after spring rush.

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