

# Doc prevails in spite of all

By TOM MOORE  
Staff Writer

The Doc Watson concert Saturday night in Memorial Hall was a bit disappointing. Problems with the sound system marred the concert. Between, and often during songs, various pops, crackles, whizzing sounds, feedback, and other assorted nuisances interrupted things and aggravated the audience. The technical difficulties upset Doc Watson quite a bit, too; this disturbance combined with the last stages of a cold caused his performance to be not quite as laid-back and folksy as usual.

But it is really quite impossible for a Doc Watson performance to be unenjoyable, even with all the nerve-racking technical nuisances. If Doc wasn't chattering and joking as much as he usually does, his singing and playing were in top form. Doc and his band treated the audience to a fine smorgasbord of country tunes, mainly of the old-time variety.

No group today performs these old-time country tunes with the same amount of agility and chutzpah as Doc Watson and his band. It's hard to pick outstanding numbers in the concert because all the tunes were equally wonderful.

Doc's nimble guitar playing probably was at its best in "Sweet Georgia Brown," which Doc played through three times, each time picking the song at a faster hell-breaking speed. At the end you couldn't believe that any human could move his fingers so damned fast.

Between each song the crowd would holler out various requests to Doc. "Play Tennessee Stud"; "Play Way

Downtown"; "Play Doc's Guitar!" people yelled. Doc ignored them all, preferring to play lesser known songs from his repertoire like "Spike Driving Blues," "Don't This World Look Rough And Rocky," "Milk Cow Blues," and "Cuckoo." The picking and Doc's singing, on such tunes was mighty, mighty fine but failed to quiet the loudly voiced demands.

Finally, Doc agreed to play "Tennessee Stud" but only if the audience agreed to remain quiet and not clap during the song. While Doc explained why he makes these demands a heckler interrupted with a bunch of drunken gibberish. "Yea son, I remember when I had my first beer too," Doc answered putting the heckler in his place.

The show closed with a fine medley of old rock 'n' roll numbers — "Please, Please Love Me," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Tutti Frutti," and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin On" a big surprise coming from the master of country/folk. On "Please, Please Love Me" and "Blue Suede Shoes" Doc did a slightly nasal, but otherwise passable imitation of Elvis Presley.

For the encore Doc came back alone. First he treated the audience to an imitation of a train by making Tweetsie-like chugging and whistling sounds on his harmonica. After finishing that Doc said, "We have two national anthems. One goes like this," and Doc played a bit of "The Star Spangled Banner" on the harmonica. "But I don't know it too well. The other goes like this," said Doc Watson before going into a rousing rendition of "Dixie" that brought out the foot-stomping redneck in even the most subdued audience member, and provided a nice ending to a somewhat disappointing concert.



Doc Watson performing Saturday ...technical problems interrupted concert

# U.S. hockey takes gold

From Wire Reports

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—The U.S. hockey team completed its quest for the gold medal Sunday, defeating Finland 4-2.

Team captain Dave Eruzione and Mark Johnson scored third-period goals to break a 2-2 tie and lead the Americans to a successful completion of their storybook quest for the gold.

Another highlight of the weekend was a fifth gold medal for speed skater Eric Heiden. Heiden completed his sweep of the men's events by winning the 10,000 meters on Saturday in world-record time.

Phil Mahre, leading after the first run of the slalom on Friday, took the silver medal after Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark overtook him on the second

run. It was the first alpine skiing medal for the United States in the Lake Placid games.

Figure skater Linda Fratianne, the defending world champion and favorite to take the gold medal in the women's event, finished second behind Annet Poetzsch of East Germany. Poetzsch became the first East German to win a gold medal in figure skating.

On Friday night, Charles Tickner of the United States won the bronze medal in the men's figure skating. Robin Cousins of Great Britain took the gold.

Ski jumper Jim Denney finished eighth in the 90-meter jumping, a disappointing finish for the American who was considered a possible medal threat in the event.

# Weekday Fare

## Cinema

**Don Quixote**—A Russian film version of Cervantes' novel. At 8 p.m. Tuesday in Carroll Hall. Free with UNC student ID.  
**Rephalion**—Roman Polanski's film about a sexually unbalanced woman. At 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Carroll Hall. Free with UNC student ID.  
**Kiss Me Deadly**—Robert Aldrich's detective thriller based on a Mickey Spillane novel. At 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall. Free with UNC student ID.

## Radio

**Inside Track**—Featured albums are: Robin Trower's *Victims of the Fury* tonight; Elvis Costello's *Get Happy* Tuesday; Eddie Daniels' *Morning Thunder* Wednesday; *Pretenders* debut album Thursday; aired each night at 11 p.m. on WXYC-FM 89.3.  
**Classic Album Feature**—Jethro Tull's *Standup* at 11 p.m. Friday on WXYC-FM 89.3.  
**In Focus**—Featured artists are: Laura Nyro and Jerry Jeff Walker tonight; the Moody Blues and 10 CC Tuesday; Stevie Wonder Wednesday; New Riders and B. B. King Thursday; and Traffic and the Cars Friday. Aired each night from 6-11 p.m. on WDBS-FM 107.

## Theater

**Othello**—UNC Playmaker's Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's tragedy at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Paul Geene Theatre. Call 933-1121 for reservations.

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### THE Daily Crossword by Reginald L. Johnson

ACROSS	33 Piedmont city	51 Colorful cotton	26 Houston player
1 Take five	34 "The pussy-cat went —"	56 Skip	27 Direct
5 Capital of Morocco	35 River at Balmoral castle	57 Farmer's problem	28 Berg part
10 Chair	36 — on it!	60 Use a bike	29 Removed the center
14 Baseball family name	37 Exposed	61 Defame	30 Doesn't work
15 Practice	38 Criticize pitilessly	62 Shake — (move)	31 Tenant's concern
16 Boleyn	39 Fury	63 Hind queen, to Pierre	32 — up (nervous)
17 Savory bird	40 Old World countries	64 Vapor	34 Grabs
19 Little bit	41 up majesty	65 DOWN	37 — Bill, the sailor
20 Agreement between	42 Up a tree	1 Speed	38 Neighbor of Ga
21 Less bright	43 Expunged	2 College in N.C.	40 Resident of Belgrade
23 Mil. rank	44 Offshore eagles	3 Cull	43 More orderly
24 Baltic person	47 Fruit drink	4 Fiddler's item	44 Nourishing
25 Mistaken the bird	48 Winter ear tuff	5 Deteriorated	45 Where many exes begin
29 Certain		6 Pale	47 Moorehead of movies
		7 Phooey!	48 Twine
		8 End of port or cart	49 Lady friend in Lille
		9 Offered	50 Lateral part
		10 Reversed ones	52 Metric weight
		11 Adam's grandson	53 Sun comb form
		12 Pot builder	54 Son of Zeus
		13 Salty drop	55 Noncom
		18 Gloomy dean	58 Lubricate
		22 Smoky one	59 Statistic for Carew
		24 Unsuccessful one	
		25 Fundamental	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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# Campus Calendar

By Carla Lindemann

Public service announcements must be turned in at the box outside the D7 Offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

**ACTIVITIES TODAY**

A.A. Book Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Church on Purvey Road.  
Maggie Anderson, a West Virginia poet and editor, will read her work at 8 p.m. in Greenlaw 223. The reading is free and open to the public.  
The Minority Student Nurses Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Carrington Hall-room 312 for elections for next year and a discussion of community service projects.  
The Student National Pharmaceutical Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the student lounge of first floor of Beard Hall. All pre-pharmacy students are invited to attend.  
The CBS documentary "Hunger in America" will be shown at 3 p.m. upstairs in the Campus Y. Hunger Action Committee members and any others are invited.  
There will be a N.P.F.A. meeting at 6 p.m. in Howell Hall to discuss spring activities.  
The racquetball club will play at 8 p.m. in the Woolen Gym.

**103 Gardner**  
Professor Lars Holst of the University of Uppsala and Stanford University will speak on "On Random Covering of A Circle" at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips 324. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served at 3 in Phillips 316.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Edwin Yoder, Jr. will deliver the postnote address for the 1980 Carolina Symposium, "The American Way: A Crisis in Values," on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.  
The UNC Table Tennis Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the New Tin Can.  
There will be very important meeting of the Walk For Humanity Committee at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Y Building. All members please attend.  
The UNC-UJA Campaign 1980 Training Session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hill House with National Field Representative Naomi Brodsky and Student Advisory Board Members Barry Greenberg and Debra Key.  
The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society will hold an open forum with members of the Revolutionary Communist Party 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 300 New West. Everyone is welcome.  
AED, the pre-med and pre-dent honorary society at UNC will hold its annual initiation 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Acorn Restaurant in Durham. Dr. Ike Taylor, former dean of the UNC School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker.  
The Full Gospel Student Fellowship invites you join in the unity and power of the Holy Spirit for worship, prayer and growing in God's word at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday in SGMR Union.  
A potluck dinner for Edwin Yoder will be held on Tuesday at the home of Sally Sockwell. A sign-up sheet is available at the Union desk.  
The Episcopal Campus Ministry Holy Communion will be offered at 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel of the Cross. All are welcome.  
There will be a special colloquium entitled "Report of My Recent Trip to China" on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 265 of Phillips Hall.  
CHEC is now meeting in the new Student Health Education Suite every Tuesday at 7 p.m. CHEC provides information on breast and pelvic exams and contraceptive methods.

# CHANCELLOR'S UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS CEREMONY

Thursday, April 17, 1980  
Morehead Building

Nominations are now being accepted from all members of the University community for the following student activities awards:

Name of Award	Nature of Recipient	Primary Area of Achievement
Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award	Senior — one man, one woman	humanitarian contribution
John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal	Senior — man or woman	student self-governance
Frank Porter Graham Award	Senior — man or woman	improving quality of life of University community through principles of equality, dignity, and peace among men.
Irene F. Lee Award	Senior woman	character, scholarship, leadership
William P. Jacobs Memorial Award	Senior man	character, scholarship, leadership
Jane Craig Gray Memorial Award	Junior woman	character, scholarship, leadership
Ernest L. Mackie Award	Junior man	character, scholarship, leadership
Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award	any undergraduate	unselfish commitment, through service, to the University and the surrounding community
International Leadership Award	any undergraduate	international awareness and understanding
Jim Tatum Memorial Award	any undergraduate	athletics plus extracurricular activities
Ernest H. Abernethy Prize	any undergraduate	student publications

Nomination forms are available at the Union Desk and the Office of Student Affairs (01 Steele Building). The deadline for nominations is Thursday, March 13th. For further information contact Roslyn Hartmann, Office of Student Affairs, 966-4041.

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING, TODAY THE FIRST MAJOR SCANDAL OF THE 200S SWEEP THROUGH THE NATION'S CAPITAL LIKE A TIDAL WAVE. ROLAND HEDLEY WAS THERE.

THE NEWS HIT WASHINGTON LIKE A BOMBSHELL. CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATORS HAD LINKED ATTORNEY GENERAL BENJAMIN CAVELLETTI TO THE LARGEST ENTRAPMENT SCANDAL IN U.S. HISTORY.

ALSO CHARGED THIS MORNING WERE FBI DIRECTOR WILLIAM NEBSTER AND SEVERAL FEDERAL AGENTS WHO ALLEGEDLY RAN THE ENTRAPMENT RING OUT OF A POSH WASHINGTON TOWN HOUSE.

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