

# Legendary musician to perform tonight in Paul Green Theatre

By SCOTT COWEN  
Staff Writer

Award-winning singer Doc Watson will perform tonight in Paul Green Theatre as part of the Dark Night Concert Series. The series is put on by PlayMakers Repertory Company in association with Allison Lee.

Watson has been performing his brand of country music for over 25 years and has been honored with four Grammy awards, the most recent being in February 1987 for his *Riding the Midnight Train* release. This recording represents a successful bluegrass crossover and his last effort with his late son and musical partner Merle. Watson also received the North Carolina Award for the performing arts in 1986.

Watson, who was recently featured in *People* magazine, released his 24th album, *Portrait*, this summer on the Sugar Hill label out of Durham. A native and current resident of Deep

Gap, Watson has performed nationally on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and has recorded with such country stars as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Chet Atkins. He also helped the Smith Sisters, who have recently played at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro, on their first two albums.

Watson is renowned not only for his guitar abilities, but also for his clear baritone voice and friendly stage manner. It has been said that he "introduces each song as a father would in teaching his son." He also adds stories to his shows to form a mixture that has appealed to audiences for years.

Tonight's concert may be the last of many Chapel Hill performances by the 64-year-old Watson, since he indicates he is strongly considering retiring in March.

Doc Watson will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Paul Green Theatre. Call 962-1121 for ticket information.

## Research

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director of the Office of Research Services.

This year the University broke "the sound barrier" when it surpassed the \$100 million mark, Scott said.

"It's a real milestone," he said. "It means we are recruiting active, talented, motivated people who want to make the world a better place to live in."

Of the millions received in grant money this year, \$84.6 million came from the federal government. Private sources gave \$17 million and \$3.7 million came from the state.

Most of the grant money goes toward health-oriented research, with the School of Medicine receiving \$46.2 million this year. Nationally, the National Institute of Health ranks UNC 16th in terms of the grant money awards. UNC received 381 grants from the NIH this year, totaling \$45.5 million.

The National Science Foundation has yet to release its rankings, but in past years UNC has placed in the 20s for grants received.

Money isn't the only factor that classifies UNC as a major research institution.

Dennis O'Connor, UNC vice chancellor for research and dean of the Graduate School and a developmental biologist who came from the University of California at Los Angeles two months ago, said the quality of UNC's faculty and staff distinguishes it as "major."

The University's tenured faculty and about 10 percent of the student body, mostly graduate students, are involved directly with research, O'Connor said.

"There are some really superb people here," he said. "Of those 2,000 faculty that are appointed here in a tenured tract, many are making contributions about the way we think about the world."

"That makes us major — it's not just because we get tons of money," O'Connor said.

Scott agreed.

Undergraduates benefit from the research emphasis of the University, Scott said, even though most don't participate directly. Many of UNC's professors write textbooks and teach the latest findings in their specific

fields to undergraduates after "discovering them in the lab yesterday," he said.

But staying top-ranked isn't easy for UNC, especially since it is a state institution, Scott said.

"It's plain will and stubbornness that gets us right up there," he said.

"We would fare much better in almost all areas if we could pay better salaries," Scott said, "but statutes prevent us from paying better salaries."

Lack of money for faculty and staff salaries has been a major complaint of UNC officials for decades. In a Feb. 12, 1928 article in *The Charlotte Observer*, University officials said, "Too often other universities have been able to attract these men by offering them larger salaries than is the scale here."

Unlike private institutions such as Harvard University and Duke University, salaries at UNC-system schools are controlled by the state and cannot be changed by individual institutions.

O'Connor said that as the driver of a "research truck," his job is to enhance the University's research climate. One of the most-needed enhancements is an increase in money for graduate students, he said.

"The graduate student support at Chapel Hill is an abysmal representation of UNC as a research institution," he said. "If one can correct that, Chapel Hill will zoom."

The graduate students and faculty attracted by the school determine the research environment of this part of North Carolina, O'Connor said. In turn, a good research environment attracts research-oriented businesses to the state, he said.

According to a 1985 study released by doctoral student Xin Ming Mu and Professor Harvey Goldstein of the Department of City and Regional Planning, "Every dollar of research funding which the University receives and spends in North Carolina generates more than a dollar of economic activity in the state."

Goldstein said as the amount of outside grant money for research increases, the economic benefit to the state also increases.

# Sports

## Deacons sparked by Elkins and game plan

### Painting the Corners

James Surowiecki

the day, and fully half of those throws came off of rollouts.

Even when Elkins wasn't sliding toward the sideline, he was taking quick drops and getting rid of the ball, or else he was dropping very deep, luring the UNC defense in, and then dumping the ball over the defense to one of the fleet Deacon backs. The emphasis was on keeping the pocket flexible, on denying the Tar Heels a chance to blow Wake off the line.

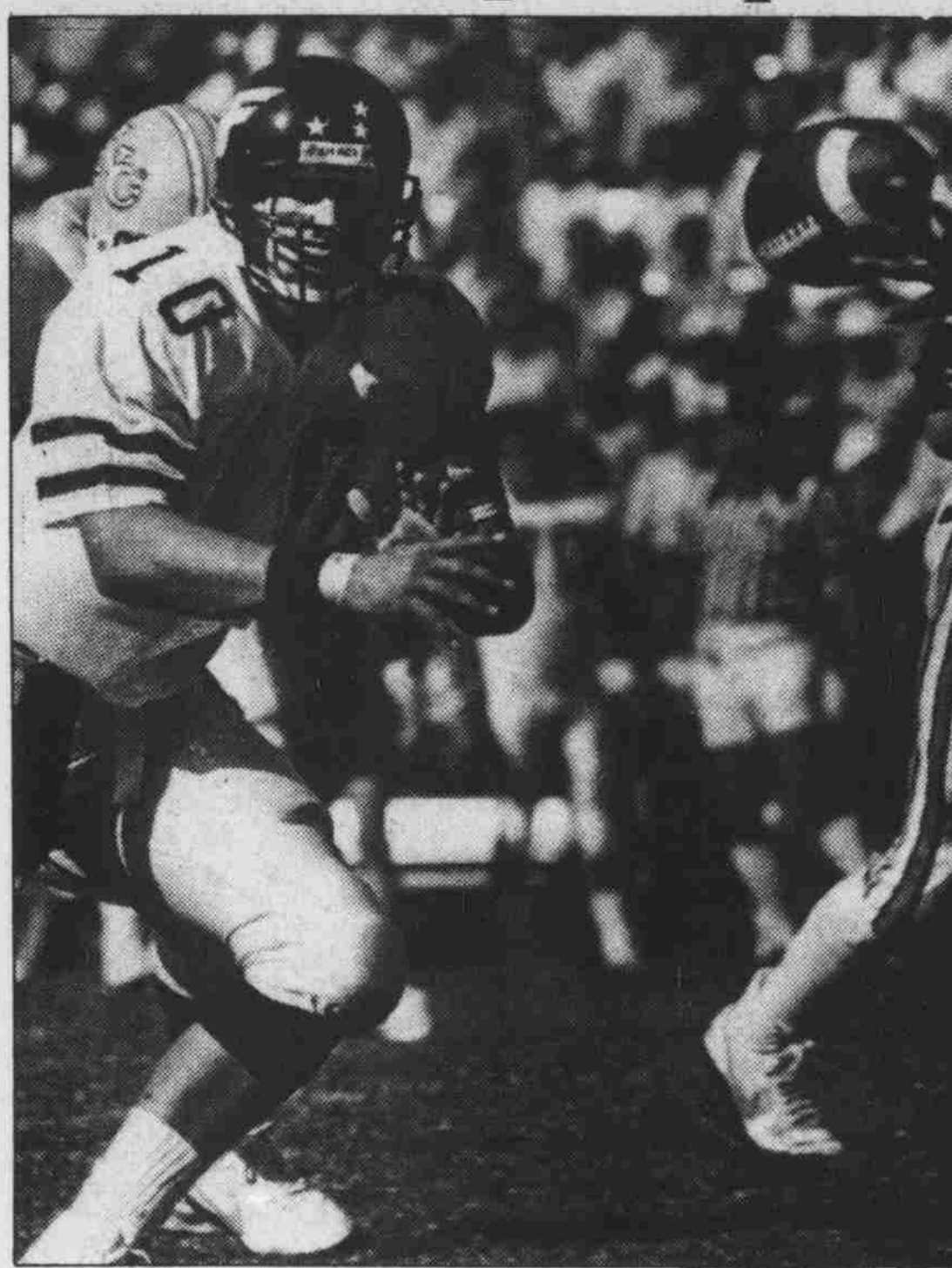
"It's really not fair to our line to put them straight up against (UNC's) defense line in pass protection," Elkins said. "Their guys are just too good. We just took the short stuff and moved it down the field."

UNC defensive tackle Tim Goad also pointed to the Deacons' propensity for the low-risk, short-gain play as a key to their success.

"We were expecting him to roll out," Goad said. "They did a lot of nickel-and-dime stuff. Any time you play against a Mike Elkins, you got to respect him. He is a great quarterback, and you want to take the threat deep away first."

The Tar Heels may have denied the Deacons deep (Elkins' longest pass of the day went to Ricky Proehl for 40 yards, and came on Wake's first drive of the game), but they never really got around to denying them short. Elkins consistently split the UNC zone, hitting the man in the seams underneath.

Cornerback Derrick Donald was succinct in his summation of Elkins' performance. "He was just doing a



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

### Mike Elkins ran the Wake option to perfection against the Tar Heels

good job of finding the open man," Donald said.

And in the context of the Deacon offense, Elkins was not asked to do anything more than that. Staying away from turnovers and keeping the

offense under control, he made the game plan work and established the foundation for Wake's upset. His performance was unspectacular, to be sure. But it was also what was needed to win.

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## Wake Forest

end zone with three wide receivers and quarterback Mark Maye lofted a desperation pass in that direction.

Wake cornerback A.J. Greene leaped and tried to bat the ball down, but UNC's Eric Lewis made a diving grab of the deflection along the end line. However, back judge William Lovett waved Lewis out of bounds and the game was over.

"I was definitely in. No doubt about it," Lewis said. "My feet and my knees were clearly on the ground. Even one of their guys came over and told me I was in bounds. But the ref had to make a judgment call and he couldn't change it."

Had Lewis' catch counted and the subsequent two-point conversion attempt succeeded, the Tar Heels would have come away with a tie, a fate they really didn't deserve.

"We didn't even play 50 percent today," UNC coach Dick Crum said. "I think our guys were just flat. If we had played like we're capable of playing, we could have won the football game. But we didn't."

Indeed, Wake owned Saturday's game from the opening kickoff, which

Ricky Proehl returned to the Deacon 42. Six plays and three minutes later, following a 40-yard Elkins-to-Proehl hookup and an eight-yard touchdown toss to Darryl McGill, it was 7-0, Deacons.

That would be Wake Forest's only end-zone entrance on the afternoon, but it was a significant one. Scoring first was so easy for the visitors that it left UNC a bit stunned.

"We were baffled and confused after that," Lewis said. "We were so mad something went right for them. We couldn't believe it."

Thanks to Hoyle, a 5-10 sophomore from Henderson, the Deacons proceeded to change the scoreboard on four of their five remaining first-half possessions. Hoyle's 5-for-5 performance Saturday left him 10-for-11 this season, including 10 in a row.

North Carolina trailed 19-7 at the half, with freshman tailback Reggie Clark's five-yard TD run late in the second quarter the Tar Heels' only score. Clark, a freshman from Charlotte, gained 56 yards after starter Eric Starr suffered a deep thigh bruise

returning a kickoff in the second quarter.

The third quarter was a yawner, featuring a 37-yard Hoyle field goal and perhaps the poorest offensive showing by the Tar Heels this year. UNC's first three possessions of the second half netted two yards of total offense. Each third-down play ended with Maye keeping the ball himself and coming up short. A chorus of boos rained down on the field as the frustrated "faithful" expressed their displeasure with the futility of the offense.

Maye finished 15-of-34 for 200 yards and one touchdown. He was also sacked three times for a loss of 29 yards.

North Carolina got the break it needed with 9:45 to play when Brett

Rudolph partially blocked a Martin Bailey punt. UNC took over at the Wake 27 and bumbled its way back to the 41 on a clipping penalty to set up a fourth-and-24 play. Somehow, Quint Smith got behind the Deacons' coverage and hauled in a 41-yard TD pass to cut Wake's lead to 22-14.

That would be the last score of the game, leaving the Deacons with a watershed victory and UNC with an embarrassing loss. Afterwards, Crum attributed his team's apparent motivational problems to burnout.

"I had some concerns about something like this happening because we have had five games that required a great deal of emotion," Crum said. "You're going to hit a low spot now and then, and we certainly hit a low spot today."

Grants Acquired in Millions of Dollars	
fiscal year 1986-87	
<b>Health Affairs:</b>	
School of Medicine	46.2
School of Public Health	10.1
School of Dentistry	3.7
Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center	3.1
Carolina Population Center	1.9
Health Services Research Center	1.4
Other	1.2
<b>Academic Affairs:</b>	
Chemistry	4.5
Computer Science	3.4
Biology	2.4
Highway Safety	2
Other	6.8

Note: This list includes only major areas of research funding. Other areas received approximately \$16.4 million in grants.

Source: Annual Report on Sponsored Program Awards, Fiscal Year 1987, UNC Office of Research Services.

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