

### Mack the Knife

Mack Snipes has snipped the locks of quite a few students during his 53 years as a barber in Chapel Hill. Some of his regulars even grew up to be university presidents. See page 7.



## JMU wins NCAA East Regional

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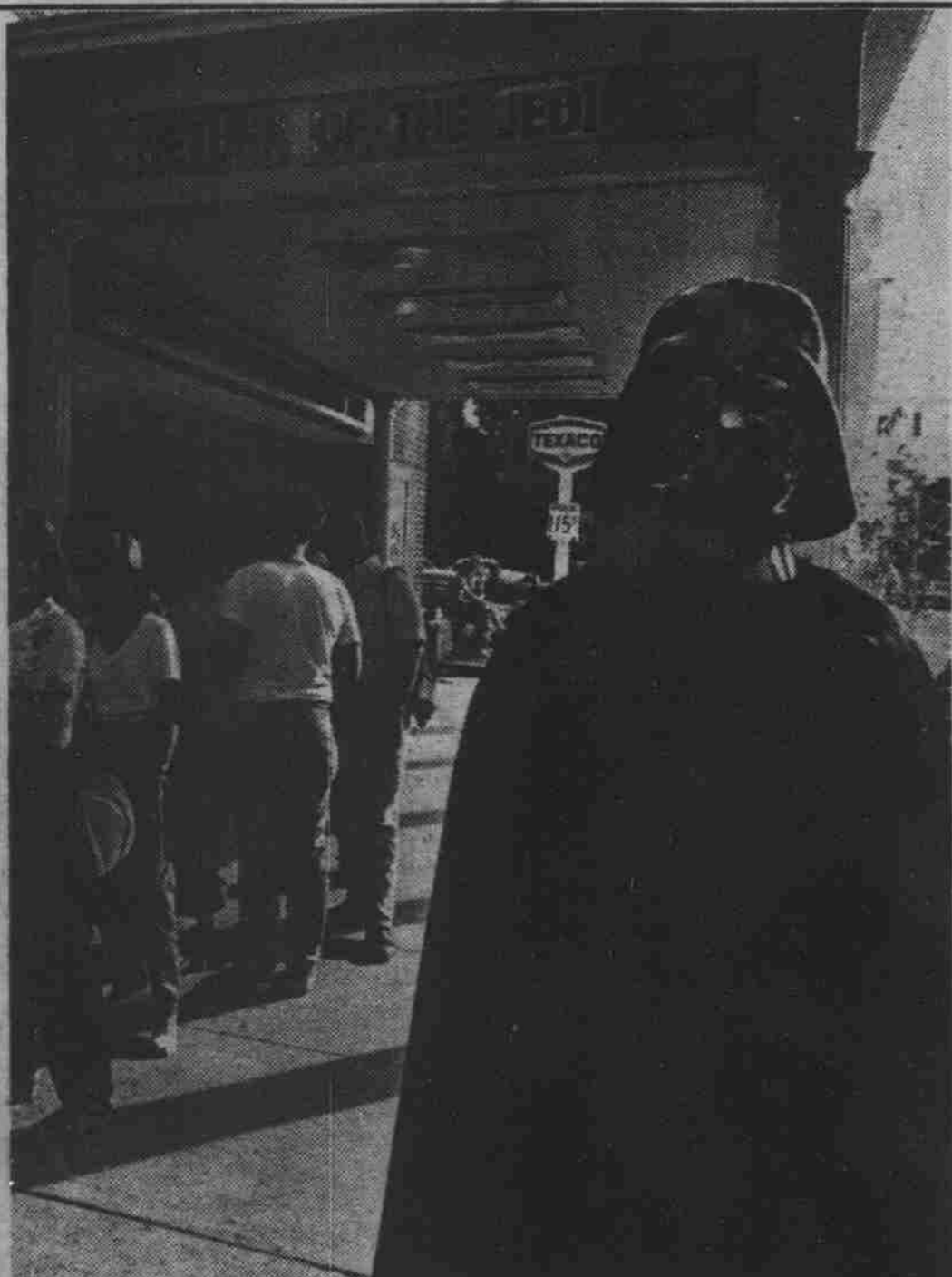
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Jedi opened to record crowds this week  
... even Darth Vader had to wait

## 'Jedi' opens to long lines

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Since *Return of the Jedi* opened May 25 at the Carolina Theatre in Chapel Hill and at 1,001 other theaters across the country, children, students and adults alike have lined up on Franklin Street to see the conclusion to the *Star Wars* trilogy that everyone is talking about.

With lines stretching down to the Carolina Coffee Shop, it's no wonder that Warren Stiles, manager of the Carolina, reported that the evening shows have been sold out every night—and that's at \$4.50 a ticket.

*Jedi* returns nationwide for the opening day amounted to \$6,219,629, according to 20th Century Fox, thereby shattering the previous record set by *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*.

And the possibility of repeated viewings looks promising: some of the younger fans, waiting in line were already there for the second time.

And some of the parents, like Jacki Resnick and her husband, were waiting to see it for the second time.

Incidentally, the Resnicks left the kids at home.

Jean Humber's daughter recommended *Jedi* to her. "I like Yoda and Obi-Wan Kenobi," Mrs. Humber said. "Yoda because he's sweet and cuddly; Obi-Wan Kenobi because I like Alec Guinness."

While Brad Baker, 8, preferred "the Ewoks, because they're cute."

John Jaynes and Michael Rupen, both residents of Chapel Hill, had other opinions. "They (the filmmakers) seemed to have indulged themselves with cuteness," Jaynes said. Both he and Rupen opted for the now-classic characters of Darth Vader, Han Solo and Princess Leia as their favorites.

Rupen seemed taken with Vader's costume and the fact that "he was the perfect embodiment of orderly evil."

Of all the fans who saw the movie, few wanted to venture into space themselves. "I think this is a nice planet," Heather Randell, 8, said. "I'd just like to stay with my Mom and all."

Kathleen Coyle, 11, agrees with Randell, "It's like so dull, I mean it's okay in those comics and stuff, but ...", she shrugged her shoulders in indifference.

## Student may file suit

### Claims '83 concert was mismanaged

By D.A. TREVOR  
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After Tuesday night's Campus Governing Council meeting, Student Affairs Committee Chairman Rebel Cole (district 4) said he planned to sue Ben Lee on the grounds of violating his entrusted duty as chairman of the 1983 Carolina Concert for Children. "I've been working on this for a month—we're talking a big lawsuit," Cole said.

Temporary CGC Speaker Ron Everett (district 13) said: "The concert has liability insurance. Student Government cannot sue itself. As a student, Rebel is looking into suing Ben Lee for fraudulence."

Ben Lee could not be reached for comment.

Everett and Cole said Student Government lost approximately \$70,000 on the concert.

"We had to amend the bill to extend the time to get the bands," Cole said. "Had Lee not promised to get us rain insurance, the concert would not have been approved."

"The spirit of what Lee told us was, 'Approve the \$100,000 for the concert, and don't worry about it.'"

Article IV of BF 64-55, a law passed by CGC, states "the Spring Concert 1983 Committee shall consider and decide upon the option of purchasing rain insurance no later than eight days before the concert." Cole said the committee "never even held a meeting" to consider it.

"Lee should have bought \$80,000 in rain insurance, which would have cost us \$8,000 to \$10,000," Cole said.

"The crowning thing was when I asked Lee if he had made arrangements to move the concert to Carmichael. To this he replied, 'Well, what do you care, it's not your money.'"

Cole said, "The equivalent of what they spent means a \$3.75 fee increase per student to recoup the money we lost on the concert."

"It should have been set up so that our losses were covered first. The charities even made money."

"Ben Lee even ordered the tickets before we appropriated the money. The tickets didn't have a disclaimer against fire arms and alcohol printed on the back, and the time of the concert on the tickets was wrong. When they brought the tickets to the desk to be sold, they didn't even know how many there were. We could have sold a hundred tickets and pocketed the money. They didn't know what the hell they were doing."

When asked about the possibility of having a concert in the future, Cole said, "There is no money for another concert. The money has been squandered by the Carolina Concert for Children and the 1983 CGC Finance Committee."

"We think that they should be civilly responsible for this, and it's damn near criminal. Students have no business running a concert."

In reference to the actions of the Finance Committee, Cole said, "That was the most irresponsible fiscal budget to ever come out of Student Government. The damn finance committee allocated \$70,000 more than they actually brought in, on top of the concert debt. They did not cut anybody's money."

During the CGC meeting, temporary Speaker Protem Steve Reinhard (district 1) said, "We (the CGC) are supposed to oversee everything. Just because things come out of the finance committee, it doesn't mean it's gospel."

Cole said, "Since it's a class action suit, we'll probably have to wait until the fall when the whole student body is back. I've talked to an attorney friend of mine, and he said we've got grounds for a suit."

At the CGC meeting, summer officers were nominated and approved. They are: Everett, Speaker; Reinhard, Speaker Protem; Jack Mohr (district 23), Finance Committee chairman; Cole, Student Affairs Committee chairman; Allan Rosen (district 7), Rules and Judiciary Committee chairman.

Jane Anne Rolston was confirmed as acting student attorney general for the first and second summer school sessions, and 16 members were approved for the first session summer school Honor Court.

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## Heels falter in the ninth inning of NCAA Regionals

By TOM MCNEIL and APRIL HARDISON  
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A 41-8 record, a home field advantage and a high seeding didn't help North Carolina in the NCAA East Regional Baseball Tournament this past weekend.

North Carolina was eliminated Saturday after losing to The Citadel 5-3, and then losing to Delaware 6-5. Tournament champion James Madison University won all of its games, beating Delaware in the final game 6-5 Sunday night.

"It was one of those baseball games when you hit the ball really hard, but it doesn't necessarily mean you're going to win," North Carolina Coach Mike Roberts said. "I think Delaware never gave up. We knew they were that type of club."

The Heels put together a remarkable season this

past year, winning fourteen of its first 15 games, including 11 straight. They were seeded first in the ACC tournament with a 10-2 regular season title. UNC met Clemson in the finals of the ACC tourney, and defeated them by a score of 10-1 to take their second straight ACC tournament title. Since the ACC tournament, the Heels played 11 scrimmage games to prepare for NCAA tournament play. UNC met such teams as N.C. Wesleyan, Spartanburg Junior College, and Alabama, winning all games but one against Alabama.

The Tar Heels came into the tournament with their best record ever, and an 11-0 opening round victory over William and Mary gave Carolina fans reason to think this would be "their year."

Carolina's odyssey began on Friday when sophomore pitcher Scott Bankhead allowed William and

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