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Crowds Unexpectedly Small For First Day Of Festival

By Mike Parnell
Staff Writer

Fewer than 3,000 persons attended the first day of the anti-war festival here Saturday which featured nationally known folksingers Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton and Arthur Waskow, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies.

The "Festival of Life," which was expected by organizers to draw a crowd of at least 8,000, featured rock bands, workshops and speakers in the afternoon, followed by Ochs, Paxton and Waskow Saturday night.

Larry Little, lieutenant of information of the Winston-Salem bureau of Black Panther Party, was the main speaker yesterday afternoon. He called on listeners to "swing for peace" instead of "sing for

peace." The festival began at 2 p.m. at Ehringhaus field with music by a local rock group. Following their hour-long performance, Spec. 4 William Mackey and Spec. 4 Charles

Arnold spoke to a crowd of about 2,000.

Mackey told the crowd the army is the "key to repression." He called for help from the listeners at the G.I. anti-war rallies scheduled May 16 at Fort Bragg and July 4 at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Little began his speech by attacking the "pig power structure" in the U.S. and then urging the crowd to quit depending on nonviolent demonstrations and plan on violence to obtain their goals.

The crowd was told the "pigs have been committing genocide against black people" for years and the "ultimate

political consequence of this repression for black people is a race war."

Little further said the U.S. has a "racist, capitalistic government" and is the "most evil country the world has ever known."

A thorough house-cleaning is needed in this country, Little said, and added it was up to the people at the rally to realize that violence is necessary.

Workshops were then held, followed by more music.

Two of the main attractions were unable to attend the festival yesterday. The Allman Brothers canceled their appearance Friday and David Hawk, a representative of the National Moratorium Committee, missed his plane Saturday morning.

Hawk arrived Saturday night and will speak at Ehringhaus field this afternoon.

There were no incidents at the rally, according to organizers and police.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said none of his men would interfere with the rally "unless help is called for."

The desk sergeant of the Campus Police, asked if any special provisions had been made for the rally, said "We're acting like it's not even here."

Fred Thomas, an organizer of the festival, said everything "is going well." Responding to a question about the size of the crowd, Thomas said, "There is room for more but the crowd is good. Tomorrow's events will draw more people."

Scheduled speakers for today include retired General Hugh Hester and Rennie Davis, a member of the Chicago Eight.



(Staff Photo By John Gellman)

Paxton, left, and Ochs discuss plans . . . Before Their Appearances At Carmichael Last Night

Hester Speech Will Highlight Festival Today

By Rod Waldorf
Managing Editor

Brig. Gen. Hugh Hester, U.S. Army (Ret.), will highlight the afternoon session of the anti-war festival today at Ehringhaus field.

Hester, long an outspoken and articulate dissenter of American foreign policy, was contracted by the Duke-Durham Moratorium Committee and is their contribution to the anti-war festival this week-end.

Hester will speak at 3:30 p.m. today.

He will speak at Page Auditorium at Duke University Monday at 7 p.m. The speech is sponsored by the Duke-Durham Moratorium Committee.

The Duke committee was instrumental in organizing the festival this week-end.

"I think the festival will attract about 1,000 from Duke over the entire week-end," Jerry Smith, a member of the steering committee from Duke, said Saturday.

Smith said his committee and Fred Thomas, the UNC coordinator, met together several times during the past two weeks planning the festival.

"We're planning for the Fayetteville G.I. March in May," Ed Sands, another member of the Duke steering committee, said. "We hope people will listen to the music and speakers this weekend and

realize the importance of this movement."

The Duke-Durham committee is trying to set up a student speaker program to travel to various local civic and church groups in an effort to bring a better understanding between students and adults on questions facing people at this time.

"Not necessarily just the war," Sands said, "but also the draft and drugs and how we feel about them and find out how the adults feel about them."

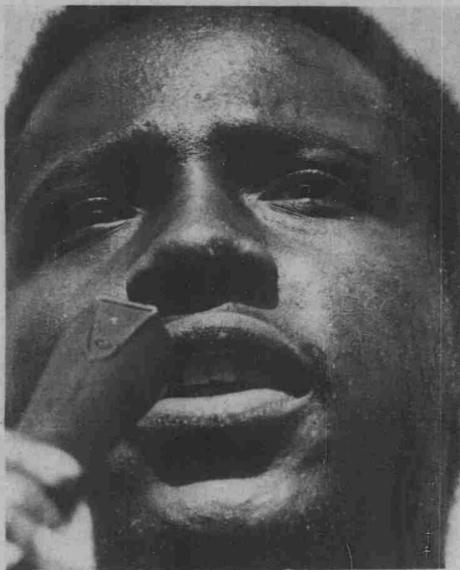
A 1916 graduate of UNC, Hester has spent 35 years in the army, serving in both World Wars.

Hester, 75, holds the Silver Star, the U.S. Distinguished Medal of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre and was elected to the French Legion of Honor.

He has written articles for *The Nation* and the *New Republic* and co-authored the book, *On The Brink*. He also has had several of his articles inserted in the Congressional Record.

Hester has been opposed to the Vietnam War since the 1954 Geneva Accord. He has called for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Tonight's closing session of the festival features Ronnie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago Conspiracy trials and a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society.



Larry Little Speaks

SDS May Have Speaker In Festival Program Today

The UNC Students for a Democratic Society and the North Carolina Moratorium Committee disagreed Saturday on whether the SDS would be allowed to have a speaker at the anti-war festival this week-end.

However, as the afternoon session of the festival ended yesterday, the SDS said they were unofficially informed they would be allowed to have a speaker sometime between 1

p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Debbie Russell, interorganizational secretary of the National SDS, will be the unofficial speaker for the SDS. She is from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Ron Mendel, a graduate student in history and an SDS member, said the SDS had been denied a speaker earlier this week because if one was

allowed to speak, other groups would have to be given time also.

Mendel said the festival organizers were denying their time on the stage because the organizers disagreed with SDS politics.

The SDS was offered a mobile speaker unit Saturday but they already had their own speaker system by that time.

Students Learn Attack Methods

NROTC Teaches Sub Detection

By Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Sonarman has located a submarine on the screen before him! Condition one—AS! Everyone at battle stations.

It could happen in a cruiser in the mid-Atlantic with thousands of miles of ocean around. Or it could be the inside of a destroyer in the South Pacific. But in fact this "battleship" is located in the basement of the Naval Armory on the UNC campus.

Several rooms of the armory basement simulate the heart of an anti-submarine warfare (ASW) force with a sonar room, a bridge (command unit of a ship) and a plotting room. The Attack Teacher is being manned by sophomore midshipmen of the UNC NROTC unit.

The Attack Teacher, which has been in the armory since the early 1950's, is designed to show the future naval officers how actual ASW procedures

are carried out. Team work and coordination among the operation teams is constantly stressed.

Formerly used as a part of the Naval Science 21 course, the Attack Teacher has been used this year by the sophomore class for lab sessions during the winter.

Stressing team work, Lt. Louis D. Milioti, sophomore instructor, explained that in the first session the midshipmen found it difficult to track the submarine even when it kept a straight course.

"After 40 minutes of the first session," he said, "they still could not get on top of it."

He added that after four weeks, the middies were able to track a sub using evasive maneuvers in about half that time.

Another major lesson of the Attack Teacher, the use of anti-submarine warfare, is very important for today's Navy. Milioti pointed out. He said Russia now has over 500

submarines which make up a sizable part of their navy.

"Sonar to bridge. We've found a submarine. Bearing two-seven-three degrees; range 2,600 yards," the sonar officer reports from information the sonarman reads on his screen.

The report goes by phone to the bridge where the officer of the deck commands the ship to be turned toward the sub. Everyone is busy trying to pinpoint the sub's exact location, speed and course.

Every 30 seconds the sonar officer reports bearing and range of the submarine, while another midshipman uses dead-reckoning tracking to trace the submarine's course. A man at a blackboard charts the information from sonar to calculate the speed of the enemy submarine.

"I recommend we turn 40 degrees to port," the midshipman at the tracking board says to the officers of the deck. The order is passed and the middle at the helm turns the wheel to the left.

"Increase speed to 25 knots," the officer of the deck called out. "We don't want to lose him."

As more information comes to the bridge from the sonar room, the man charting the two courses realizes that the sub is beginning to use evasive maneuvers to shake off her pursuer.

"Turn 30 degrees to starboard and slow down to 20 knots." After several more unsuccessful attempts to lose the attacker, the submarine comes closer within range of the destroyer.

Suddenly the sonarman hears a loud swirling buzz.

"Sonar to bridge—torpedo attack!"

The submarine has decided to fight back.

Then the earphones of the sonarman go silent. Looking at the screen, the midshipman gives a puzzled look.

"He's disappeared! That's impossible," he exclaimed. Then realizing that the

submarine has dived below a layer of cold water, the sonar reports that contact has been lost. Abruptly, the small blip representing the sub reappears on the screen. The range and bearing are relayed to the bridge.

"We're closing in fast," someone shouts.

The man at the helm is commanded to slow the ship down to 10 knots.

"Range one-five-zero yards . . . 100 yards . . . 75 yards . . . 50 yards . . . We're right on top of him!"

The word is passed down to release the depth charges and a bell is rung. Within the span of 20 minutes, the midshipmen have tracked down the enemy submarine and have carried out a successful attack.

After the lights are switched on, James A. Cater, a chief petty officer, shows the class what the actual courses of the destroyer and submarine were.

"Way to go, fellows," he said. "That was a great job of team work."



(Staff Photo By Al Raynor)

NROTC students practice operations.