

NO. 52
CHapel Hill, NC
27514

The Daily Tar Heel

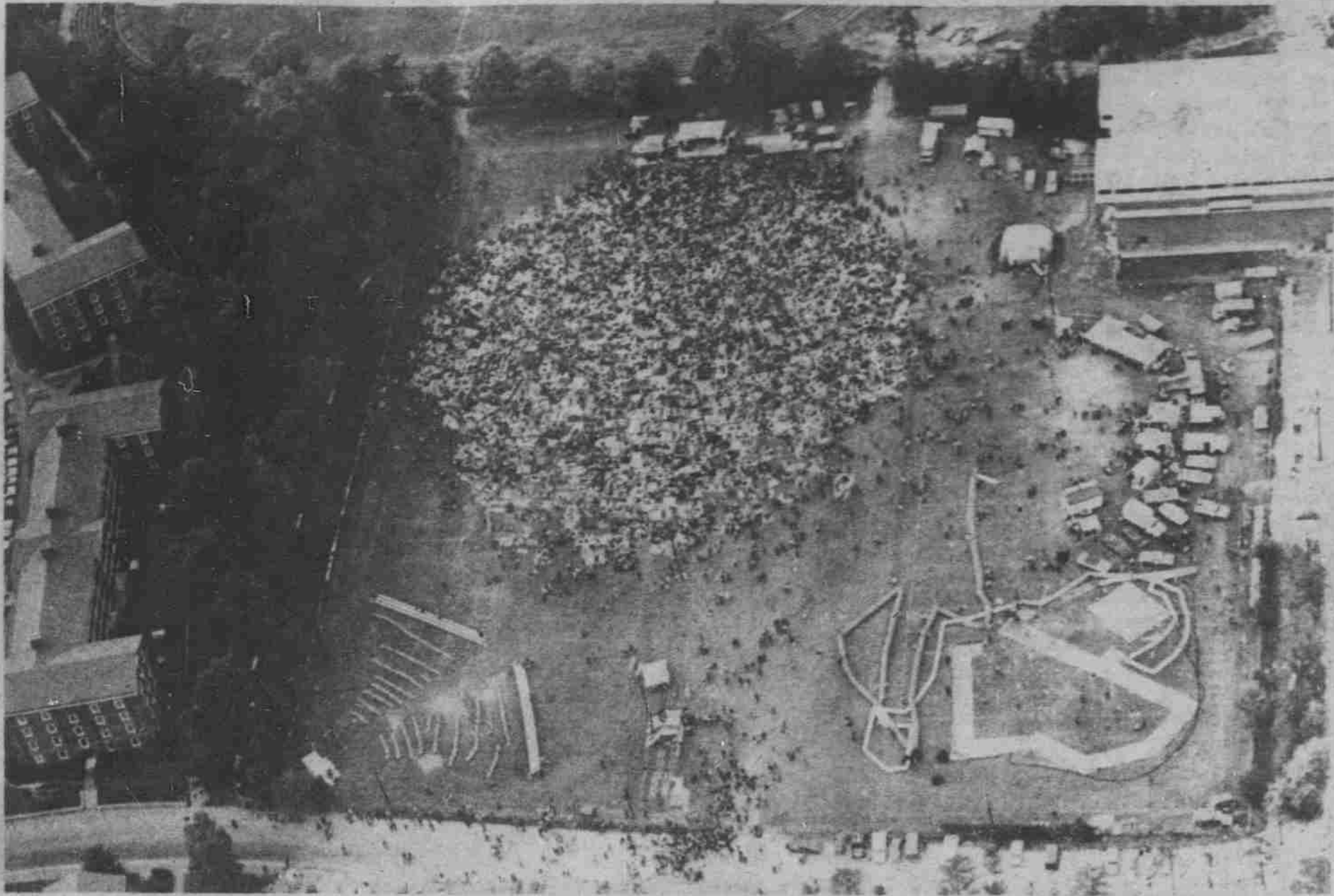
79 Years of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday, May 3, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 79, No. 52

Crowds jam Navy Field to enjoy Jubilee



Special to the DTH by Ben Tillett



Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl

This aerial photo shows the Jubilee crowd Friday night. (l.) Tom Rush performs Sunday afternoon in the last concert of the weekend.



Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl

A ride breaks down, fix it . . .



Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl

... and listen to Alex Taylor play.

Government breaks up war protesters' camp

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Moving without warning at dawn, the government broke up an encampment of thousands of antiwar protesters Sunday, but their leaders still vowed to shut down the capital Monday by blocking rush-hour traffic.

Led by Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson, 300 riot-trained police swept through the camp on the banks of the Potomac River shortly after noon and arrested several dozen demonstrators who refused to leave.

The remainder of the estimated 20,000 to 30,000 who had camped there

in West Potomac Park at dawn when Wilson announced the camp's permit had been revoked had left before his noon deadline to clear out.

As the riot police, carrying billy clubs, gas masks and tear gas canisters, swept across the park, Wilson said, "They (the protesters) have been here unlawfully for five-and-a-half hours and we figure that gave them time enough to move out if they wanted to."

When Wilson and 750 riot police arrived shortly after 6 a.m. EDT, he announced the camp's permit was being revoked because of flagrant narcotics use and other violations of the permit's conditions.

Many protesters started leaving immediately. Some milled around city streets, where the entire 5,100-man police force was called to duty on what otherwise would have been a quiet spring Sunday.

Backing up the police were 1,800 District of Columbia National Guardsmen who had been called up for duty earlier and several thousand regular Army, Marine and Air Force troops who were placed on standby alert for possible use Monday morning.

After Wilson's announcement, many of the demonstrators began leaving the city. They stood in small groups along the main streets, trying to catch a ride.

Despite the exodus, Rennie Davis, a leader of the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice which is sponsoring the final demonstrations in three weeks of war protests this spring, declared, "We still intend, Monday, May 3, to close down the U.S. government" by blocking traffic on highways and bridges leading to the city.

He said the government moved on the encampment because "Too many people are here. Too many came to shut down the government. Now we have to think in a clear-headed way to see that Nixon's objectives to clear us out are not met."

The President was spending the weekend in California. But the decision to revoke the camping permit was made jointly by the Justice and Interior Departments and the police late Saturday after Nixon told a news conference there that he would not allow those demonstrating for peace abroad to violate the laws at home.

At the campsite, empty beer, wine and soft drink bottles littered the grass after the police swept through and then doubled back to make sure they had missed no one.

The grass had been completely trampled away in some spots where the crowd was heaviest Saturday during a day-long rock festival that attracted an estimated 50,000 persons.

Those arrested at the encampment were charged with unlawful entry and held under \$500 bond, meaning they would have to post at least \$50 to be released.

Against computer system

ABM opponent to speak

by Harry Smith
Staff Writer

The founder of Computer Professionals Against the ABM, Daniel D. McCracken, will speak here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

McCracken will speak on "Why the ABM Computer System Won't Work." He is the author of ten textbooks on computer programming and is a student of the social problems caused by misuse of computer technology.

McCracken founded Computer Professionals Against the ABM in 1969, an ad hoc organization presently numbering about 500.

In describing his group's technical case against the ABM, McCracken said, "As professionals with a wide range of

experience with large scale computer systems, we are convinced that the pattern of development that must, of necessity, be followed with Safeguard is highly unlikely to lead to a successful computer system."

He explained why the system wouldn't work by pointing out three factors:

—The precise nature of the computing task for the system cannot be defined. It cannot be known, for example, what kinds of electronic and other countermeasures would be used by an enemy, or what evasive maneuvers the attackers might employ.

—Realistic testing is impossible since it would require nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. Since no project of precisely this nature has been undertaken before, only artificial test data could be used.

—Evolutionary development, critical to the development of every known successful computer system, is out of the question. The Safeguard computer would never be given a second chance.

The organization believes the computer would have virtually total decision-making power, because the warning time in a nuclear attack would be so short—minutes at most—that presidential or military review would be almost impossible.

"Our experience with the failures of large computer systems, not to mention the relatively simple systems that send out department store bills, makes us extremely reluctant to place so much life-and-death power in the control of a complex and untested machine," McCracken added.

McCracken has received degrees in mathematics and chemistry from Central Washington State College and is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary in New York where he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

His talk is sponsored by the Central Carolina Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and the UNC Student Chapter of the ACM.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration forms for UNC summer and fall sessions will be accepted at the Registration Office in 01 Hanes Hall today. The forms will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day this week.

The forms must be approved by the dean of the student's school or by his adviser before it will be accepted by the Registration Office.

Beaumont 'secure with students'

by Cliff Kolovson
Staff Writer

"This guy I arrested once, some time ago, invited me to one of his lectures. There was no animosity between us. He had said that I was a policeman and all the others were just pigs."

Arthur Beaumont is chief of campus security but he's more than just a campus cop.

"I never went to a university myself. As a matter of fact I couldn't even apply for my own job now. You need a degree. But I can go anywhere in the United States and meet UNC alumni.

"I feel secure with students," Beaumont said. "They're sympathetic and kind. I've often told the policemen that they've got a chance to work with the world's future leaders.

"We're in the midst of a social revolution and there must be change. It's frustrating to the people trying to keep the old order but it will never be the same.

"I have faith in the students to make this a greater country. There are always five per cent that always want change and there is the five per cent that are drop-outs but I have faith that 90 per cent of the students are good.

"Last year the campus had a different air about it. Students were hostile toward society and the University and during the peace moratorium some people wanted to destroy South Building. But once it got started it was much less violent.

"I think the nation was impressed," Beaumont added.

"Oh, but I enjoy going to rallies and speeches. They can be interesting," the chief commented. "The person may be speaking entirely against what I believe but he may be a brilliant person. You know, he may be the devil speaking but he may be an educated devil."

The chief has learned a lot by just

Weather

TODAY: cloudy and cool with a 30 per cent chance of light showers through tonight; high today in the upper 60's; clearing tonight with lows in the 40's.

TUESDAY: clearing and cool with highs in the 60's.

listening. He tries to gather information that will help the University run better. "No one will give information around here, this is wrong. I want to help people if I can."

The chief said he is unpopular with some of the other policemen because of his statements about drugs. "I won't lie to get a point across. I don't like drugs but we are a drug culture."

Students have really changed, according to Chief Beaumont. "It used to be that the students had their major all picked out in their freshman year and that was that. Now students sign up for all these courses and then in their last year they decide to change their major."