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Senior Committees

Senior Class finance, social and publicity committees will meet today at 3:30 in the Woodhouse Room in GM. Any interested seniors please attend the meeting.

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'It's Startin' To Start,' The Sergeant Explained

By DON CAMPBELL
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DURHAM—"It's startin' to start," the sergeant informed us in a very official manner as we finally got parked at the Klan rally Sunday.

The sergeant was one of more than 150 "security guards" ranked from private to colonel on hand to keep the peace.

It had taken 22 of them, five with walkie-talkies, to get us parked the backside of what must be North

Carolina's biggest cowpasture.

The main rally was what was "startin' to start." Already that afternoon, Klan families from this and other states had had "dinner on the grass" consisting of barbecued chicken, slaw and buns.

In addition, 700 Klans people had been "naturalized" in ceremonies on the far side of the pasture. No one would explain exactly what that entails.

"If you're not a Klansman, it ain't none of your business," N. C. Grand Dragon T. Robert Jones said.

Across the valley, those who had

been "naturalized" slowly filed back towards the speakers platform while others slowly rose, drained their Pepsi Cola bottles, brushed off their sheets and prepared to join the crowd.

There was a myriad of colors on display. Some wore white robes. Some wore red robes. Some wore black and white and green robes. Some just wore their Sunday suits.

Everyone who was robed wore white hoods. And all the white hoods had a little red tassel on the top. All except one.

Not only did the one not have a tassel on top, it didn't stand up straight. It just flopped down by the ears of the old man under it, and he was visibly embarrassed.

Everywhere there were guards. All were clad in grey, all had helmets, and black shiny boots with white strings laced neatly halfway up their legs.

And all had flashlights with six large size batteries, in case it got dark. There were 1,000 flashlight batteries at the rally.

On the road across the four-strand barbed-wire fence, about 15 Durham County Sheriff's deputies stood. All afternoon and into the night, they stood there.

After the opening prayer, which a Georgia Grand Klud asked God "To give us a vision today to see the communist tyranny sweeping the nation," the crowd more or less relaxed and settled down to hear what they just might have heard before.

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The Imperial Klud, George Dorsett

— Photos By Jim Rambo

Dorsett: 'This Is Klansville, U.S.A.'

By BILL AMLONG
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DURHAM—"This is Klansville, U.S.A.," the man said.

And about 2,500 persons — many of them wearing white, peaked robes — cheered as they stood in the evening chill of a cow pasture on the outskirts of Durham.

They had come to this hilly meadow to attend a national rally of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Sunday afternoon and the speakers were saying things they wanted to hear.

"North Carolina is the greatest Klan state in the

nation," said George Dorsett of Greensboro, the Imperial Klud (chaplain) of the N. C. KK.

"This is Klansville, U.S.A."

"Tell it like it is," voices shouted. "Tell it like it is, Brother George."

Dorsett, wearing his black Klud robe with a pearly cross over his heart, was one of about eight Klan leaders who spoke Sunday.

Perhaps the most important — at least the highest ranking — of all the speakers was Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America.

"Once we can re-form unity in the ranks of the white man in America, we can get dignity, honesty

and integrity back into the government of America," Shelton said.

"The God-fearing white people of this nation are in a majority and we will rule," he said. "But we will rule with dignity, honesty and integrity."

And the 2,500 or so persons liked hearing these words, too.

They also liked what was told them by Georgia's Grand Dragon, Calvin Craig, when he talked about Lester Maddox, the staunch segregationist who last week won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Georgia.

"He will stand up for the people of Alabama like George Wallace has stood up for the people of Alabama," Craig said.

Craig, who has been indicted and will soon face trial on federal charges of contempt of Congress then surveyed the crowd and said something they really liked:

"As long as white people are gathered together as they are today, no group of Ne-

groes can beat us at the ballot box or anywhere else."

Two other Georgia Klansmen spoke then — and both of them kept saying the things those 2,500 persons wanted to hear.

"The Negro movement in this country is dead," said Klokard Bob Bing of Jonesboro, Ga. "You have murdered it and you see its burial now."

And Bob Collins, who is the Imperial Klokard from Atlanta, told about the "White Backlash."

"The White Backlash is going to reach far beyond — much farther — than all of the communist organizations in the United States put together," he said.

He warned white politicians to heed and fear the "White Backlash."

Ernest Gilbert, who is a Klansman from Mississippi, then got up on the rostrum in his conservative blue suit and boots and asked a question that really set the crowd cheering:

"Let's hear it," he said. "Is the South going to rise again?"

And it seemed like every one of the 2,500 voices yelled "yeah."

The only woman to speak at the Rally was Mrs. J. Rob-

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'Security Guards' Accost Reporters

DURHAM—They are called "Security Guards" and instead of Klan robes they wear grey uniforms, helmets and paratrooper boots.

It was this section of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan who twisted DTH reporter Don Campbell's arm, grabbed DTH News Editor Bill Am-long and escorted several Duke University students out

of Sunday's cow pasture rally here.

"You've been drinking," a security guard lieutenant told Campbell as he wrenched the reporter's arm behind his back.

"No I haven't," Campbell told him.

"Well, I believe you have," the lieutenant told Campbell as he threw him over the

four-strand barbed-wire fence.

When Campbell — who had been interviewing a bearded Duke student in the crowd — complained to Durham County sheriff's deputy, who had watched the whole thing, the deputy said:

"If I was you son, I'd stay out of there."

The group of students whom Campbell had been interviewing then followed him through the barbed wire.

At this time, Am-long crawled under the wire to speak to the students.

He and Campbell then got permission from N.C. Grand Dragon J. Robert Jones to return to the press section near the speaking platform.

As Am-long went back inside, though, a burly captain of the security guard grabbed him by the arm.

"This one's coming over here," he said.

"What's the matter?" Am-long asked.

"We just want to ask you some questions," he said.

Imperial Klud George Dorsett then told the captain to free Am-long. He did.

From then on, however, two security guards — one a private, the other a major — followed Am-long constantly around the rally site.

Neither he or Campbell was molested any further, and Jones apologized during his speech for the incidents, which he called misunderstandings.

A 21-year-old Duke senior complained to State Highway he had been set upon and badly beaten by a group of security guards.

Apple, who said the patrol had no jurisdiction inside the cow pasture — which Jones leased for the rally — directed Dudley Woodward Houghton, the student, to the Duke infirmary.

Daniel K. Edwards, the state solicitor for Durham County, said Monday he did not remember whether Houghton was one of three Duke students — two men and a woman — who came by his office or not.

He declined to discuss what the students had said to them, except to say "I expect they were seeking advice" concerning the Klan rally.

"That wouldn't be very proper for me to discuss that sort of business in advance of anything that might come up," he said.

Weltner Will Not Seek Re-election

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Rep. Charles L. Weltner, in a startling move withdrew Monday as the democratic nominee for a third congressional term rather than vote for Lester G. Maddox, arch segregationist who won the party nomination for governor.

"I will give up my office before I give up my principles," said Weltner, chief instigator of a Congressional probe of the Ku Klux Klan. He said he could not keep a pledge required of democratic candidates to vote for party nominees in the general election.

"I cannot compromise with hate," he said. "I cannot vote for Lester Maddox."

(Weltner spoke to an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall here Dec. 13 of last year, asking that the south renounce the Klan and what it stands for.)

Weltner's bombshell, dropped at a news conference in his office, left it up to the Fulton County (Atlanta) Democratic executive committee to choose a nominee. Republican State Sen. Fletcher Thompson is running for the congressional seat.

A Negro senator, Leroy R. Johnson, said immediately he would like to get the nomination. Johnson, who four years ago became the first Negro legislator in Georgia in half a century, said he was a loyal democrat but not a Maddox supporter.

Weltner, reading from a brief prepared statement noted that he had said last Friday he could not violate the party loyalty oath.

"Today, the one man in our state who exists as the very symbol of violence and oppression is the Democratic nominee for the highest office in Georgia," Weltner said.

"His entire public career is directly contrary to my deepest convictions and beliefs."

"And while I cannot violate my oath, neither can I violate my principles . . . therefore, I am withdrawing as the democratic nominee for the House of Representatives."

Weltner, 38-year-old attorney, ruled out a write-in candidacy for himself and said he

would sit out this election. But he added, "I hope I can sometime have the chance to serve again."

Maddox, the 51-year-old furniture merchant who quit the cafeteria business rather than serve Negroes, said he wanted to know if Weltner now would resign from the party.

"The Democratic party is becoming more conservative by the hour," Maddox said at Savannah where he was making a campaign appearance.

Rep. Howard H. Callaway, the Republican nominee for governor, said at a Newman news conference that he was "shocked and surprised." He said Weltner's act "points out the fallacy of the democratic loyalty oath."

Callaway said the GOP requires its candidates to pledge



SDS Paper Makes Debut

Picket signs bearing slogans, "Allied Terror," "UNC Aids Discrimination," "In the Name of Democracy," covered the front page of the first issue of the "Left Heel", published by the UNC student for a Democratic Society.

SDS Members sold an estimated 700 copies in Y-Court yesterday of the 12-page mimeographed pamphlet edited by Ann Schunior and Brynden Gordon.

"The editorial Staff wants to make clear its political and social orientation. We are members of what has been termed the 'New Left', and our editorials and theoretical discussion will reflect that general orientation," said an editorial statement by the "Left Heel". "Editing will be primarily technical, and each article is the sole responsibility of the author."

Monday's issue included a pink handbill "Extra" on Chancellor J. C. Sitterson's recent statement in the DTH concerning racial discrimination in off-campus housing and asking for a specific set of measures to prevent such discrimination.

Di-Phi Meet Set Tonight

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will hold their inaugural ceremonies and debate tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West. "Should the United States be involved in Viet Nam" will be the query for the evening, and the public is invited to attend and join in the discussion.

Lead speaker for the negative will be Wilson Clark Jr., Di-Phi sergeant-at-arms elect and former president of the Carolina Conservative Club.

Di-Phi President and president-elect John Greenbacker will lead the affirmative.

The senate will also consider a special resolution supporting Greenbacker's participation in the speaker ban lawsuit which will be submitted to federal court tomorrow.

Big IBM Computer To Unite Triangle

By JIM SADLER
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One of the world's largest computers will begin linking UNC, State and Duke this week into the first three-university computer cooperative in the United States.

The computer, located in the Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC) in Research Triangle Park, will be the IBM 360—the largest and fastest computer now being delivered by International Business Machines.

It has a work capacity greater than all the computers now on all three campuses put together.

The giant computer can carry out one million operations per second and can add a column of one million eight-digit numbers in less than a second.

Because of its incredible speed, the new computer is considered a good buy—even at its cost of \$300 per operating hour.

A research project analysis that would otherwise take months can be computed by

support of state and federal constitutions only. "It seems to me the party should be able to sell itself to party members," he said. But Callaway said it seemed that Weltner's withdrawal did not free him of the loyalty oath in the general election.

"It is 10 billion times faster than a man with a desk calculator."

Commenting on the use of the computer by UNC, Dr. Davis said that "in addition to the use in the physical sciences, we expect the computer to be used a great deal in connection with the theoretical and practical applications of biostatistics and social sciences."

Future plans for the computer system include establishing a network of computers linking every college in North Carolina.

"The Triangle is pioneering this idea of a computer cooperative," Dr. Davis said, "and we feel that it will not only be important to North Carolina, but will also have national significance."