

Clark's Fate Still Undecided Today

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The political future of Sheriff James G. Clark, the hardcore segregationist who arrested thousands of racial demonstrators, lay undecided yesterday in the ballots from six challenged election boxes.

The county Democratic executive committee met last night to settle it.

With all but those six boxes tabulated from Tuesday's Democratic primary, Clark was lagging behind Selma's former city public safety director, Wilson Baker, who became one of the sheriff's most vocal critics during the civil rights struggle last year.

Baker had 7,537 votes, Clark 7,445. Two other candidates, Virgil Bates with 372 votes and Murphey Suther with 696, were out of the running.

An election official said the disputed boxes came from a predominantly Negro district and contained enough votes to give Baker the nomination for sheriff without a runoff.

Clark protested that he had found two or three of the six boxes unattended, and the counting was stopped until the dispute could be settled. The Democratic Committee met briefly during the day but put off action until tonight.

The six boxes were locked meanwhile in the office of Probate Judge Bernard Reynolds. The Judge had designated additional election officials to help with the counting when Clark's complaint was brought to his attention, and as an added precaution, notified the Federal Poll Watchers who had been sent to Dallas and six other Alabama counties for Tuesday's election.

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YES, THEY'RE STILL GOING AT IT. Amid finger-shaking and assorted harangues, the SPU carried on its discussion sessions during the fasting protest, which is running into its



fourth day (and eighth can of orange juice). Stay tuned to Polk Place this afternoon. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Voice Commands Can Do Almost Anything Thanks To Spectrograph

Think it would be nice to throw away all your keys and have your room door open and your car ignition start at your verbal command?

This may seem like science fiction, but new developments in sound may make such uses of the voice possible in the near future.

One of the machines now used for study and analysis of sounds, with aims such as these and endless others, is now in use here. It offers interesting opportunities for a wide variety of departments to experiment with sound.

The machine is the spectrograph, a neat four-piece set of equipment which records three different variables of sound: frequency, intensity and time. It presents its information about sound in diagram form on heat-sensitized paper.

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Who wants to know about sounds? The subject isn't just of interest to persons with hearing problems or to acoustic experts. Musicians, physicists, laryngologists, dentists, psychologists, and above all, linguists and phoneticians, are able to obtain and apply information from the spectrograph to their work.

In the Dental School, for example, the spectrograph has been intensively and very successfully used by Dr. D. W. Warren for diagnostic purposes in cleft palate cases. The sound diagram shows the dentists and/or surgeon just where the trouble lies — just what sounds the patient can't produce, what sounds he distorts, and how to apply remedial surgery or design appliances.

For the psychologist, the spectrograph can help determine whether some speech anomalies are psychological or physical. The musician can use the instrument to test the precision of his performance and the qualities of his voice or his instrument. The language student can use it to compare his pronunciation with that of the expert and then see the difference in black and white.

Linguistic issues such as whether or not the standard Polish language actually has nasal vowels can also be simplified by the spectrograph. The structural linguist can use it to study a great variety of articulatory, phonetic and dialectic problems in detail.

Physics (acoustics) and information science — a discipline which studies methods of measuring, coding, storing and transmitting information — can also turn the spectrograph to their purposes.

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TODAY
Society of Janus will meet at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker 1. It is imperative that members attend.
UP Caucus at 6:30 p.m. Everyone please be present.
The Panhellenic Rush Manual Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 203 Y-Building. It is most important that every member attend.
The Carolina Handbook Staff members will meet at 3 p.m. in Woodhouse Room.
Interviews for next year's Senior Class Committees will be held in Roland Parker Lounge from 3-5 p.m. Committees to handle publicity, finance, publicizing of placement service, social activities (including Senior Week next spring), and selection of a class gift.
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