

Students Give Johnson Nod Over Goldwater

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

University students gave President Lyndon Johnson impressive support in his bid for the Presidency Nov. 3 in a Daily Tar Heel student poll conducted this week among 10 per cent of the student body. President Johnson polled 57.12 per cent of the vote while Republican nominee Senator Barry Goldwater tallied 36.38 per cent. The poll showed a 10 per cent increase in Goldwater support over a similar Tar Heel poll taken in August among summer school students. The earlier poll was taken among 500 persons. The latter poll registered the opinions of 1,138 students.

Presidential Poll

Johnson 57.12%
Goldwater 36.38%
Others 5.44%
Undecided 1.06%

Support for President Johnson apparently resulted from a negative reaction to Senator Goldwater's policies. Many of the Johnson voters referred to their choice as "the lesser of two evils."

Some 7.5 per cent of the voters switched party affiliation to vote for the candidate of the other party.

A higher percentage of Democrats switched parties to vote for Goldwater than did Republicans to vote for Johnson. This was a reversal of the results of the August poll, where Johnson received more Republican support.

President Johnson tallied a total of 650 votes. Of these, 62.15 per cent came from persons who considered themselves Democrats. Some 7.55 per cent were from Republicans and 30.3 per cent from independent voters.

Of Senator Goldwater's 414 votes, 49.04 per cent were Republican, 14.98 per cent were Democratic and 35.98 per cent were independent. Some 5.44 per cent of the total vote were cast for other than the two major candidates.

They are, in order of support, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard M. Nixon, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Robert F. Kennedy, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. John Tower of Texas, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Michigan Gov. George M. Romney, former President Harry S. Truman, Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, unsuccessful N.C. gubernatorial candidate Kidd Brewer, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former N.Y. Yankee manager Yogi Berra, Duke football quarterback Scotty Glacken, Beattie Ringo Starr, and Alfred E. Neuman.

Some 1.06 per cent of the voters were undecided on their choice for president. Of these, none were Republicans, two were Democrats and the rest were independent voters.

Of those students polled, 42.35 per cent considered themselves to be Democrats and 37.27 per cent were Independents. Only 20.38 per cent associated themselves with the Republican Party.

Some 77.48 per cent of the Republican vote went to Sen. Goldwater while 83.29 per cent of the Democrats voted for President Johnson. Johnson received a higher percentage of the Independent vote than did Goldwater.

Major issues given in support of President Johnson, other than a distrust of Sen. Goldwater, were his stand on civil rights, experience, ability to handle U.S. foreign affairs and his success with domestic improvement programs.

Supporters of the Arizona Senator gave his conservative views as reasons for support. Included in this category are his stands on civil rights, his views on foreign policy and control of nuclear weapons.

The questionnaire, which was distributed equally among classes and departments of the University earlier this week, read, "Suppose the election were being held today, which candidate would you like to see win?" A space was given for comment in support of each voter's choice.

"My vote for Johnson is, more than anything else, a vote against Goldwater," said Max Chapman, a Junior Economics major from Banner Elk.

His statement was indicative of the general opinion of most of the Johnson supporters.

"Goldwater is an unrealistic politician who attracts bigots and hate-mongers," said Robert Marlowe Jr., a Junior English major from Wilmington.

Mike Bowles, a freshman from Salisbury said simply, "I don't trust Goldwater."

"He just doesn't seem to know what it's all about," said Richard Stenhouse of Charlotte.

Larry Rosenblum, a law student from Hillsdale, said, "Goldwater would be a disaster to the country. With the new leadership in Russia, the Chinese having their atom bomb and the new government in England, the U.S. needs a firm, experienced leader like President Johnson."

"I am more anti-Goldwater than pro-Johnson," said Betty O'Bryan of Greensboro. "Goldwater's refusal to compromise in foreign policy would be disastrous," she said.

Richard Lewis Jr., a freshman from West End, N. C., said, "Johnson is a more rational person. The statements he issues are usually

(Continued on Page 3)

The Candidate's Support

Johnson
62.15% Democratic
7.55% Republican
30.3% Independent

Goldwater
49.04% Republican
14.98% Democratic
35.98% Independent

More Results

Results of a survey on student opinion on North Carolina's gubernatorial race will be published in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Playmaker Production

The Carolina Playmakers will present the musical comedy, "My Fair Lady," Friday-Monday nights in Memorial Hall. Buy a ticket today.

The Daily Tar Heel

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SP Names Hopefuls For Fall Election

Don Johnson, Jim Brame and Sonny Pepper were nominated to head the Student Party class officers slate this week in two separate sessions.

Meeting both Sunday and Monday nights, the party chose Johnson, a native of Wilson, to head its freshman slate.

Joining him are Randy Pennington of Winston-Salem, vice president; Susan Barron, Chapel Hill, secretary; Tom Manley, Barksdale AFB, La., treasurer; and Anita Wilkinson, Durham, social chairman.

Close battles for almost every nomination made two sessions necessary. The closest vote came in the race for freshman

secretary, when Miss Barron defeated Sherry Kesler, 20-19.

Brame, a Morehead Scholar from Durham and present class president, was nominated for sophomore President.

Running with him are Tony Ivins of Downers Grove, Ill., vice-president; Sandra Burden, an SP legislator from Aulander, N.C., secretary; Jim Ogburn, Smithfield, treasurer; and Nancy "Pun" Barrett, Chapel Hill, social chairman.

Ivins defeated four other nominees for his post.

Pepper, Chairman of the Residence Hall Improvements Committee, was tapped for junior class president.

Other junior nominees are Jim Bischoff, Chapel Hill, vice president; Susan Ehringhaus, Raleigh, secretary; Pam Kesler, Oak Park, Ill., treasurer; and Buff Cox, Winston-Salem, social chairman.

The University Party nominated officers for the classes at a single meeting Sunday night. Election will be held Nov. 10.

The SP heard keynote speaker Paul Dickson, former party chairman and unsuccessful candidate for student body president last year, call for an SP victory. Dickson spoke Sunay night.

About 100 members attended the Sunday night session, and about 75 the next evening.

In other business, the party delayed election of an SP treasurer until its next regularly scheduled meeting.

Residence hall debates have been scheduled by the Men's Residence Council, and will start next week.

Jim Fullwood, MRS president, said yesterday a full list would be released today.

Candidates Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all candidates in the fall election will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Howell Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

Kaplan Talks On God-Jew Relationship

Jewish philosopher Dr. Mordecai Kaplan discussed the meaning of God for the modern Jew here Tuesday night at the second Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lecture.

"What God should mean to the modern Jew can be answered only in the context of what being a Jew means to him. If he is modern-minded the only meaning being a Jew can have for him is belonging to the Jewish people with its millennia of an eventful evolving religious civilization," he said.

Dr. Kaplan, professor of the philosophies of religion at Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said "this idea of God includes the following implications concerning the idea itself: it is integral to the history, culture, and way of life of the Jewish people in its stage of its civilization; it has undergone development in keeping with the development of its civilization and that the modern form of it necessarily reflects the democratic and scientific character of the stage of the Jewish civilization in the making."

"There are two facts about the evolving character of the Jewish idea of God that give it unbroken continuity," he said. They are "the Jewish people as a continuum and the functional significance which is common to all the stages of its development — the privacy of justice in all human relations and activities as essential to human fulfillment rather than worship."

The program was sponsored by B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation of North Carolina. Winter and spring lectures are scheduled to be held at Duke University and UNC-G.

Scream Much?

Scream much? Coeds who do will have an opportunity to display their talents Halloween night on WUNC. The campus TV station needs a group of loud women for a special broadcast that night.

Interested women should report to 103 Swain at 4:15 p.m. Friday.



—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Alabama Governor George Wallace

Candidate Support Refused By Wallace

By ALAN BANOV
DTH News Editor

DURHAM — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, speaking at a press conference here yesterday, denied supporting either presidential candidate and pushed his states rights school amendment.

"I don't know whether any candidate wants me to endorse him," he asserted. "I have liabilities . . . a few assets."

Wallace declined to recommend a candidate to North Carolinians, saying, "The people of North Carolina are intelligent enough to make their own decision."

Regarding his vote in the election, he said, "I have my own thoughts about the matter."

The governor distributed copies of the amendment recommended by the Alabama Legislature to reserve to the states "the right to sole, and exclusive jurisdiction of public school systems in the separate states." It is designed to amend the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution.

He repeated his charge made in Maryland Tuesday that the federal court system "is a sorry affair." Reminding that Lincoln, Jefferson, and Jackson "said worse things than that," Wallace accused the Supreme Court of "usurpation of authority."

He refused to predict whether Goldwater would carry the South: "Anything I would say would be a guess." However, he observed, "In Alabama Sen. Goldwater has more support than any Republican presidential candidate in my lifetime."

Declining to say which national party better mirrored his states rights views, he noted "that both candidates—both platforms eased up on civil rights . . . they've en-

Death Takes Hoover After Long Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st President of the United States, died Tuesday at the age of 90, his magnificent old heart finally overwhelmed by the demands of a body enfeebled by long illness.

The end came quietly at 11:35 a.m. in Hoover's Waldorf-Astoria tower suite high above Manhattan, on a bleak, gray autumn day. He was in a deep coma — a merciful sleep that shielded him from final agony. A massive internal hemorrhage occurring last Saturday began his final illness.

With his passing, a nation mourned a man who won its respect and admiration anew after having been turned out of the White House in 1932 by an electorate that blamed him for America's great depression.

Only one other president in this century was refused reelection by the voters. He was William Howard Taft, a Republican like Hoover, who was defeated in 1912 after a single term in office.

Hoover outlived by a little over six months the man who was his Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The latter drove the Bonus Marchers out of Washington in 1932 in one of the most controversial episodes of Hoover's administration. An army of unemployed, the marchers had descended on Washington demanding cash bonuses for World War I service.

While in the White House from 1929-33, Hoover's public image was that of an austere chief executive, sober-faced and silk-hatted. Those were the grim days of the breadlines, when the nation's mills and forges lay idle and smokeless, when the unemployed sold apples on the street. The theme song of the period was "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?"

Actually, while a shy man in public, Hoover in private was a buoyant individual, whose conversation sparkled with whimsical humor and witty sarcasm. An associate recalled: "I never heard him say an unkind word about any individual. He would never attack a person as a person. He attacked only principles and policies. His greatest pleasure was in his friendships."

A prodigious worker, Hoover's energy was a constant source of amazement to his aides, even as the years overtook him. They called him "The Chief"—an accolade based on his service as Chief of Operations during America's humanitarian efforts of World War I.

Hoover's first paid job in his native Iowa was picking potato bugs at a penny a hundred. Later, as a mining engineer, he amassed a personal fortune estimated at \$6 million. In the White House, he turned every dollar of his Presidential salary over to charity or public service. He did the same with the \$25,000 a year pension voted former Presidents in 1958 by Congress.

Hoover's death reduced the number of living former Presidents to two—Democrat Harry S. Truman and Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower. Hoover served them both as head of commissions for the economical reorganization of the govern-

ment. Savings estimated at \$3 billion a year were the result of his efforts.

Hoover's body will lie in state for two days at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue. Then it will be taken to Washington for a service in the rotunda of the National Capitol,

died 20 years ago in their Waldorf-Astoria suite and she was buried in California. However, with the death of her husband, her body will be brought to West Branch to rest beside his.

His life has spanned 90 years and two months. Only one other president lived longer — John Adams, the nation's second chief executive, who was 90 years and 8 months old when he died.

Son of a small-town blacksmith, Hoover was orphaned at 10 and in his boyhood knew poverty. But he worked his way through college, became a top-flight engineer and, at the age of 28, a wealthy man.

In 1928, Hoover, a Quaker, defeated Al Smith for the Presidency in a bitter campaign in which the nation held Smith's Roman Catholic religion against him.

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Mourning Is Proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proclaimed Tuesday a 30-day period of mourning for former President Herbert Hoover.

He directed that the American flag be flown at half staff at the White House, on all buildings, grounds and naval vessels of the nation and at embassies and other facilities abroad.

The proclamation was addressed to the people of the United States.

"It becomes my sad duty," the President said, "to announce officially the death of Herbert Hoover, the 31st President of the United States on the twentieth day of October, nineteen hundred and sixty four at 11 o'clock in the morning."

"We have lost a wise American, and the world has lost a humanitarian citizen of all mankind. His steadfast leadership served us undaunted through the good times and bad — as businessman, provider for the poor and hungry, President and elder statesman . . ."

"He lived a full and useful life, and we are all deeply in his debt."

"We shall miss his thoughtful counsel and kindly spirit. But his unquestionable sense of public responsibility for both our nation and a troubled world stands as an example that will endure."

Lectures Set For Council Candidates

The Honor System Commission will hold orientation lectures tonight for candidates for Men's and Women's Councils.

All new candidates for Men's Council must attend the lecture tonight at 9 in 203 Alumni. New candidates and those seeking reelection must take a quiz at 8 p.m. Thursday at the same location.

All new candidates for the Women's Council will meet in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 8:30 tonight for a lecture. A quiz for all candidates will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in 203 Alumni.

Candidates who pass the quizzes will attend an interview Friday afternoon in Graham Memorial. The time and place will be set at tonight's lectures.

Those who fail the quiz may run for a council position if they submit a petition containing 50 signatures to the chairman of the Elections Board within 12 calendar days of the fall elections." Commission Chairman Paul Dickson said.

Panel Predicts Demo Win

By DOUG SMITH
Present voting patterns indicate a Democratic victory in the fall election, panelists on WUNC-TV's "Encounter" concluded Monday night.

Panelists discussing "Political Parties and Voting Patterns" were Louis Harris, national opinion research specialist; Dr. James Prothro, professor of political science here and Dr. Allan Sandler, professor of political science at Duke University.

Watts Hill, of Durham, a UNC trustee, also participated in the discussion. Moderator was Dr. David Lapkin of the economics department.

Harris explained that issues are as important as party platforms in an election. He said the Democratic party has more na-

tional appeal because it emphasizes such issues as peace, defense and security. But the Republican party is relying on regional issues such as race prejudice and civil rights in the South.

Republicans have lost much support because of the peace issue, which is one of the Democratic strong points. After last week's three big events they are winning some of it back, Harris pointed out. "The Jenkins case definitely hurt Johnson because the moral issue is his weakest point," he said.

Harris believes the growing areas of the country such as southern California and Florida will go Republican. He attributes this to the desire of people to change society. Goldwater will also gain support from people

frustrated with the U.S. position in the world, he added.

"Goldwater strikes about 25 per cent of the Republicans as being mad," Harris said. Four of every 10 people say that he is a radical, therefore his support will come from those people who desire change the most.

"About six per cent of the people who were interviewed in a poll were still undecided," Harris said. But public opinion is reshaping due to last week's events. He said that a high percentage of undecided voters would indicate a change in voting.

The panel agreed Republicans would need a presidential candidate with special appeal to win the election. Goldwater doesn't have this appeal, they said.