Johnson Wins In Thresher Poll; First Democrat Since Roosevelt

President Lyndon Johnson defeated Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in the Thresher student poll held last Friday. Johnson received 56.2% of the 602 student votes cast.

In a separate faculty poll, Barry Goldwater won with an overwhelming majority of 52 to 6, or 89.6%.

Of the 338 students who supported the President, 61.5%.

An additional 15%, or 49.5% of the students voting for Goldwater backed their candidate with enthusiasm.

Science-Engineering students favored Johnson 26-3, and the Academy and Architecture faculty acted to fully support the President 29-0. The Physical Education and Commerce faculty was split 3-3.

Goldwater edged Johnson by one vote in the Freshman Class and two in the Sophomore Class. Johnson won the Junior and Senior vote by wider margins, 77-49, and 82-48.

SA Elections Today

Johnson piled up an overwhelming majority of 52 to 6, or 89.6%.

Those from the Atlantic Seaboard and North- eastern states backed the President 30-24. Those from the Pacific States supported Johnson 30-24. Those from the South voted 14-10 for the President.

In a separate faculty poll, Barry Goldwater was supported by 61.5% of the faculty, or 208 out of 345. The academic and administrative faculty supported Johnson 167-82, or 66.2%.

The registrar's office is now distributing the voting cards. One set contains a card for each student, programmed with the name of the student and the course record in the registrar's office. One set contains a card for the student to read and discuss. Each student will be given to each instructor the complete list of students is completed.

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Janesville City Third in Trustee's Race

Resident of Janesville City College was asked to entertain Negro guests at the college until the appeal on the Trustees' suit, now in the Appellate Courts, is settled.

The request was passed on early this week to Janesville residents at the direction of the administration. The President, however, announced that he would consider the request.

Johnson 30-24, Those from the South voted 14-10 for the President.

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Beyond bricks and mortar

By BILL McGREGOR

The Rice undergraduate race is presented in a pure form at Rice. Rice students are students in a very specific, rigidly requirement-based milieu, and in that fact, have several courses that require serious students under undergraduate life. Constant harassment and running around in order to accomplish examinations with the minimum of effort, and the reduction of achievement at semester’s end to a cipher has for years impaired the intellectual growth of Rice undergraduates. Intellectual curiosity and a desire to go beyond ordinary course requirements are little more than excess baggage in the Rice scheme.

Odd business, this “education.”

But to most the system does not fit in fact, simply because it is so familiar. Most colleges are the same, with incidences of students courses all serious on undergraduate life. Constant harassment and running around in order to accomplish examinations with the minimum of effort, and the reduction of achievement at semester’s end to a cipher has for years impaired the intellectual growth of Rice undergraduates. Intellectual curiosity and a desire to go beyond ordinary course requirements are little more than excess baggage in the Rice scheme.

The difficulties lie in the identification of the defects in college educational methods, but in their solution. Decades of educational debate have produced only a handful of moderately successful and little noted nonconformist educational programs in the country. The problem lies in the enormously complex questions raised in any attempt to devise a practical curriculum which lacks the serious defects of the traditional educational format.

The Woodrow Committee

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The defects at Rice have long been recog- nized, in the lower echelons at least, but no serious, sustained attempt to correct them has materialized until now. But the ‘Woodward Committee’ is in the process of formulating plans for a radical departure from the grind-regurg-grade process that is now institutionalized at Rice. Details are carried on page one, and Dr. Wood- ward himself discusses the group and its goals elsewhere.

What the group seeks is to place the student in a learning situation whose form is directly related to its ultimate function. How to translate the ideal into a positive attitude is no doubt the chief difficulty of the men involved in the committee’s work. Ready, made solutions do not exist.

The problems are clearly enormous, but if the group ends up working in a void, we suspect they will prove insurmount- able. The committee will need both a theoretical foundation, and the active participation of a large segment of the university to get the program into the catalogue. It is there- fore obvious that strong support among all students, faculty, and administrators is required if these proposals are not to be relegated to the realm of other “what- might-have-beens.”

The time for commitment-making, how- ever, is already at hand. Details into the Rice mentality, is inescapably here.
Goldwater impression abroad

By EDDIE PRICE

Mr. Goldwater's three-week visit to Europe this summer was a belated youth movement. And it was hard to tell what was more impressive—Mr. Goldwater himself or his aides. The trip may have been a belated youth movement for Mr. Goldwater, but his aides were a belated political movement. For they were almost entirely young men, and they were on a mission to modernize the outdated and often contemptible philosophy of the Arizona Senator.

The trip was a triumph for Mr. Goldwater. He was received by European leaders with respect and admiration. They were impressed by his knowledge of world affairs, his ability to express his ideas clearly and concisely, and his ability to charm his hosts. But they were also impressed by the facts of the record. They knew that Mr. Goldwater had been a leader in the American Civil War, and that he had never been wrong. They knew that he had always been true to his principles, and that he had always been a man of integrity. They knew that he had always been a man of courage, and that he had always been a man of action.

The trip was a triumph for Mr. Goldwater, but it was also a triumph for his aides. They were able to modernize his philosophy, to update his ideas, and to make him seem like a man of the present. They were able to make him seem like a man of the future, and they were able to make him seem like a man of the world. They were able to make him seem like a man of the people, and they were able to make him seem like a man of the nation.

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Rice, Baylor Begin Work On Mechanical Heart

By BILL McWHORTER
Thresher Staff Reporter

The nation's first multidiscipli-
nary approach to the de-
velopment of an implantable
artificial heart was initiated re-
cently by surgeons at Baylor Uni-
versity College of Medicine and
chemical engineers at Rice, work-
ing under a $603,324 grant from
the Public Health Service. The
project is to result in surgical heart replacement in three to five years, and
could mean $4.5 million in sup-
porting grants.

Dr. W. W. Akers, chairman of
Baylor's Department of Sur-
gery, will direct the $80,000
project there. Dr. W. W. Akers,
chairman of the Chemical En-
gineering Department, will di-
rect Rice's $258,000 project.

The project will con-
centrate on the engineering de-
sign of the pumping unit, basi-

c research on fluid dynamics of
blood movement, and the physi-
cal and chemical properties of
materials developed by industry
for the project.

Bio-Engineering Program

One result of the project will
be the development of a grad-
uate program at Rice in bio-
engineering which will train
advanced engineering students
and research for the medical field.

Dr. DeBakey has been di-
recting pilot studies on the pro-
ject for two years, and one
model of a temporary circula-
tory pump has been clinically
tested. In late 1963, Baylor
surgeons implanted a left ven-
tricular by-pass with good re-
sults. A right ventricular by-
pass is under development and
will be clinically tested within
the year.

Two Sources Considered

Two types of power units need
to be developed: a temporary
external source and a per-
manent internal unit. Possible
internal power systems under
consideration are: (1) external
electrical power which, through
"wireless" transmission, en-
eginizes a power source within
the body, and (2) skeletal
muscle power, operated by
electrical stimulation of the
muscles involved.

Once the system is develop-
ed, the cardiologist and sur-
gon working on each individual
case will decide whether it
should be used. Patients will
come from the Baylor-affiliated
hospitals: Methodist, St. Luke's,
Texas Children's, the Veterans
Hospitals: Methodist, St. Luke's,
Texas Children's, the Veterans
"Soldier Schweik"

One Rice Student For $1.00

Dr. J. H. Ransom, professor of
Architecture, came to Rice
last year Francisco Camar-
era, Dean of the U. A. G. School
of Architecture, came to Rice
and worked with advanced stu-
dents on several over-all plans
for the Guadalajara campus.

The Rice project will con-
centrate on implantation
techniques, blood destruction
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At any available everywhere. Made in U.S.A. UNCONDITIONALLY to wall, shelf, paper, drawer linings. notes to bulletin board, pennants school projects, posters, stage sets. term papers and class "notes, photos, program, no plan, no organized leadership. However, amid our fast pace of good of the individuals involved and not just "change for the sake of change." Second, although we are making many worthwhile ad-

WOODWARD COMMITTEE-

The program in the sophomore year would be much the same as the first year, except that students who have little interest in science or mathematics would be allowed to substitute other fields for these two. The student's last two years would be devoted to concentration in the student's major areas of interest.

Woodward pointed out that the program "will demand a different attitude on the part of the staff and the student." The initiation of the program is contingent on the approval of the University administration and receipt of necessary funds. Woodward said that the committee plans would be presented to several foundations in an attempt to draw a grant. Money will be needed to pay the salaries of visiting profes-

vances, other, possibly many impor-
tant problems, still await our attention and cannot be neglected indefinitely.

Pleasure Prelim There will be a buffet dinner before the West Virginia game this Saturday in the Grand Hall of the EMU. Live music will be included in a bill of fare which will include sal-
ads, meat dishes, dessert and beverages. Presented through the cooperation of several all-
campus groups, the admittance will be free. Dinner will be served from six to seven pm.

sors who will fill in for Rice professors who become a part of the pilot program and to acquire and duplicate reading materials.

In discussing the plans for the proposed changes, Woodward enumerated that "Rice has the greatest potential of any institution I have worked for or visited—a high quality staff and student body. But with this potential, the educational format is the same as it is at Oshkosh U."

The proposals of the committee members have covered in their entirety from any other institu-
tion. Woodward believes "sympathetic to the educational philosophy espoused by Al-
fred North Whitehead."

The committee members are not unanimous in their support of all the points in the program, Woodward said. "We wish to emphasize that participation in the pilot program will be completely voluntary, both on the part of the students and staff."

Committee members are Louise Mackey, Ronald Sass, James Heath, Konstatin Kolenda, J. Stuart Fultion, Calvin Clark, William Akers, Leonard Mac-

sak, Louis Gahoban, Allen Mat-

tone, and Charles Nes.

Other members are Walter Ide, Gerald O'Grady, John Rob-

inson, Jasper Bose, Frank Res-
ton, Gaston V. Rimlinger, Gil-
tert Cutinhorne, John Rogers, Jean-Claude DeBenedecker, Al-

an Greh, and Woodward.

WIESSEPresident-

(Continued from Page 2) program, no plan, no organised leadership. Wait A Minute "I am pleased with the present dynamic state of the college at Rice. The many new plans and programs are well thought out and vitally needed. However, amid our fast pace of development, we should re-

member two things.

First the reasons for each and every one of our present plans and projects must be the good of the individuals involved and not just "change for the sake of change."

Second, although we are making many worthwhile ad-

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THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 1, 1964—PAGE 5
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WHAT’S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

“Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California” by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver, the president of California’s pay-TV industry, is excerpted here. Highlighting the conflict between FCC and the courts, the column is a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H. E. O’Faolain. In this excerpt from his autobiography, "Vive Mâle," the New York writer and literary critic of the Atlantic, reflects on his three years in Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

"A Writer in Search of Himself" by Sean O’Faolain. The author’s autobiography, "Vive Mâle," tells in three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

In October’s Atlantic Extra, "The Atlantic’s editors seek out exciting new ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, whether moderate or radical, the Atlantic consistently offers a high level of academic value and literary interest. Find more in your... Get a copy today.

HOW TO ORDER

THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 1, 1964—PAGE 6
OWLOOK

Professional Second-Guessers

BY STUART GLASS

At its best, the position of professional second-guesser is the least remunerative and least appreciated in sports journalism. It is also the least challenging. Any professional second-guesser can debate the wisdom of the performance of the losing quarterback, or criticize the judgment of the losing coach. No creativity is required.

Nevertheless, the job has its compensations. The second-guesser can't be proved wrong in the majority of his statements. In other words, the game can't be played twice.

From the viewpoint of the coaching staff, the professional second-guesser is simply an occupation passed. His presence is merely tolerated. Therefore, there is little in the line of duty to relieve the boredom in the life of the professional second-guesser. So occasionally, one of them attempts to transcend the sterile realm of his occupation and stir up some excitement.

He publishes some quotations out of context.

Against The Rule

Having fished the Houston Post Sports Section out of the mud last Tuesday, early-rising Riceites were treated to two by-lined stories by Bob Rule, a veteran sportswriter, who should know better.

So as not to print any excerpts out of context, we shall publish some complete paragraphs.

The Rice Daily News is giving serious thought to turning the destinies of the 1964 Rice Owls over to a pair of sophomore quarterbacks.

"Asked if he planned to stay with Walter McReynolds, his senior quarterback and tri-captain, Nestor Neely, his senior quarterback and tri-captain, replied: "I just don't see how we can."

"McReynolds, certainly, will be given an equal opportunity, but the senior from Galveston has displayed an unsteadiness in the huddle that's never been of high quality."

The other story, a regular column, had this to say:

"During the next two games, I'm confident Neely is going to develop a new quarterback in whose hands he'll place his ball club for the rest of the year. It might be Elijah Waldo, or it might be Mickey Holder."

Neely Denies Criticism

"But the veteran coach of the Owls apparently has a game as far as he intends to go with Walter McReynolds, the senior quarterback and tri-captain from Galveston."

"Waldo and Holder definitely will get the chance to step forward and claim the job, and certainly Neely will be given every opportunity to hold it. But Neely is in the mood for a change."

Since we believed that some of these statements did not ring true, we decided to give Neely a call, if, "...to define the terms of our friendship, to his signal calling has never been of high quality."

"I put Craig Christopher in for Malcolmcolm."

Neely is still leaning to McReynolds as his starter for the rest of the year. He is not going to switch due to the five years of experience, just because of one bad game, especially since blame for the bad game cannot be put on Walter. Or, as Neely put it, "I put Craig Christopher in for Malcolm Walker, but that doesn't mean I'm benching Malcolms."

Workout Schedule Altered

But we recent Rule's article for several other reasons. We don't deny him his opinion, but opinion disguised between quotation marks is a vicious menace.

We recent the hypocrisy of applauding Walter's daring, as when he threw a screen pass for a touchdown in the 6-6 tie with LSU two years ago, and then saying that "His signal calling has never been of high quality."

We can see the need in the remark about Waldo's "mystery in the huddle," which the starting players claim is no longer evident.

Most important, we are disturbed about the disruption of team morale which the article causes. Being head coach of a major football team is a tough, full-time job. For Mr. Neely to alter his workout schedule and call a team meeting that spontaneous pep rally, especially after the 10:30 curfew for the team, are of doubtful value.

Neely Swings

Saturday night the Rice Owls spelled out JEST NEELY to the tune of "Uncle Jene" in tribute to the coach's twenty-fifth season at Rice.

Sunday morning "Uncle Jesse" was spotted hanging from the sixth tree on the left along the Main Street entrance to the campus.

Will Rice sophomore George Bright came across the effigy right after noon Sunday. He noted that it was dressed in blue and designed "Jean Neely" by an attached sign. "When I came by it looked like it had been dead or alive a long time," George explained.

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The Rice Thresher October 1, 1964—Page 7
PLAYERS TRY OUT

Tryouts for the first Player-Produced production of the year will begin tonight in Hamman Hall at 7:30, for one of the three plays, Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons," "The Birthday Party," by Harold Pinter, and the Fry translation of Jean Giraudes "Ti- ger at the Gates." Creeds will be selected tonight as well.

Existentailism, Highlight College Speaker Plans

By BARBARA STARK

Theater Staff Reporter

Speaker programs being set up in each of the colleges include plans calling major lecture, lecture series examin- ing aspects of a main topic, and informal discussion sessions in groups.

Hammons College plans a series of eight monthly seminars on existentialism designed to "awaken the dormant student. Kierkegaard, existentialism, in the theatre, in the novel, in psychology, in sociology, in art, and phenomenology will be examined by professors in the respective discipline.

"Sartre Interpreter" A bibliography provided in advance by each lecturer will suggest reading helpful to understanding the topic, and each lecture will be followed by dis- cussion. The college hopes to host Dr. Hazen Barnes from the University of Colorado, translator and interpreter of Jean Paul Sartre. A three part program design- ed by Baker College includes seven person plays, discussing the concept of structure of order in disciplines, Richard Merritt, Director of the Library of Political Science Research, the final guest Marguerite, speaker on the subject of politi- cal form in France, England, and the United States.

Baker Includes Plays

Recipients of million dollar grants for research will speak on the subject of their work in another series of lectures. Dr. William Aker will begin the program with the topic of build- ing an artificial human heart. A series of plays will begin October 15 with Jensen's "Lennon" to form the third part of Baker's programs.

Jones In Politics

A political program dealing with current problems and an informal seminar program di- rected by Jones senior advisors and utilizing faculty members complete the proposed speaker program. Plans will be based on a unifying theme. Will Rice College plans in- clude a topical discussion series.

Existentialism, Political, Plays, and Topics of the Month

The college hopes to host Dr. Hazen Barnes from the University of Colorado, translator and interpreter of Jean Paul Sartre.

Student Work Mostly

In its forthcoming issue, "Janus" will continue to rely on "varied material and a striking layout." In addition to student contributions, works by outside writers will be included.

Student Work will remain the main plank of the magazine, however, Students are encour- aged to submit manuscripts for the first issue through the last week of November.

An organizational meeting for staff members and all interest- ed parties will be held tonight at 7:30 in the new "Janus" of- fice on the RMC's second floor. A bibliography provided in advance by each lecturer will suggest reading helpful to understanding the topic, and each lecture will be followed by dis- cussion. The college hopes to host Dr. Hazen Barnes from the University of Colorado, translator and interpreter of Jean Paul Sartre. A three part program design- ed by Baker College includes seven person plays, discussing the concept ofstructure of order in disciplines, Richard Merritt, Director of the Library of Political Science Research, the final guest Marguerite, speaker on the subject of politi- cal form in France, England, and the United States.

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Recipients of million dollar grants for research will speak on the subject of their work in another series of lectures. Dr. William Aker will begin the program with the topic of build- ing an artificial human heart. A series of plays will begin October 15 with Jensen's "Lennon" to form the third part of Baker's programs.

Jones In Politics

A political program dealing with current problems and an informal seminar program di- rected by Jones senior advisors and utilizing faculty members complete the proposed speaker program. Plans will be based on a unifying theme. Will Rice College plans in- clude a topical discussion series.

Existentialism, Political, Plays, and Topics of the Month

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Student Work Mostly

In its forthcoming issue, "Janus" will continue to rely on "varied material and a striking layout." In addition to student contributions, works by outside writers will be included.

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