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## Frosh Presidential Race Ends Today In Runoff



Gary Williams



Rick Sabates

### Williams (S.P.) vs. Sabates (Independent)

By Louise Napolitano

UNC-C's first election of the year will officially be over this afternoon. Campaigning for Freshmen class officers and for Night School representatives began midnight, October 13. Voting on October 16 through 18 determined winners in all positions except that of Freshman president. The five-man race for this office was narrowed down to a run-off between Rick Sabates (Ind., 48 votes) and Gary Williams (S.P., 97 votes). Mr. Williams and Mr. Sabates will continue their campaigns through today. Voting for these candidates will end this afternoon.

Other contenders for the presidency of the freshman class were Wayne Pearson (UP, 39 votes), Jim Wilson (IND, 10 votes), and Robert Leland Winton (IND, 26 votes).

Of the three nominees for vice president, Gordon Lawrence (SP) with 112 votes topped Tiff Shelton (UP) and Boice Triplett (IND), who had votes of 54 and 53 respectively.

### Writers Forum Here Next Friday

The University will co-sponsor the sixth North Carolina Writer's Forum on Friday, November 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Parquet Room. The Charlotte Junior Woman's Club and the Charlotte Observer are the other two sponsors.

"In a time of controversy and violence of change that journalist Eric Sevaride has called 'the continuing American revolution; what is the writer's role? How does he deal with today's 'hot topic' of race, justice, censorship, violent change? Does he ignore them and 'do his own thing,' or does he use them as material?" This year's panel discussion entitled "The Writer and Hot Topics" will basically be a continuation of last year's discussion.

Last year the University also hosted the Writer's Forum. The panelists were Betts Sanford, fiction writer; Jonathan Daniels, editor and non-fiction writer; Frances Gray Patton, novelist; and Tom Wicker, novelist and head of the Washington Bureau of the NEW YORK TIMES. Sam Ragan was the host. Their topic centered around "Does Nonfiction Kill the Creative Spirit?"

During the discussion such statements as "Real writers are indestructable...Nothing is going to destroy the writer who is the writer" and "The writer must feel the great importance of his own subjective experience...and that calls for terrific strength of character and a terrific sense of the worth of his own imagination" were made.

The panelists will be Helen Copeland, George Garrett, Byrum Shaw, and Sylvia Wilkinson. Sam Ragan will be the moderator.

Mrs. Copeland has written three children's books and numerous poems, short stories and articles for magazines. Her children's books are THIS SNAKE IS GOOD, MEET MIKI TAKINO, and DUNCAN'S WORLD. She is presently living in Charlotte and is working on her first adult novel.

Miss Wilkinson, who was born in Durham, is now teaching Creative Writing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The young author's two novels are MOSS ON THE NORTH SIDE and A KILLING FROST. She is working on her third novel and will take a leave of absence next semester to complete it.

Shaw is the author of two suspense novels. He has also worked as a magazine writer, a writing conference lecturer, a foreign correspondent for the BALTIMORE SUN, and is teaching on the Journalism faculty at Wake Forest. He is a native of Burlington. His two published novels are THE SOUND OF SMALL HAMMERS and THE NAZI HUNTER.

Garrett has published three novels, the most recent of which was DO LORD REMEMBER ME; four volumes of poetry, one of which was POEMS FOR A BITTER SEASON; and edited THE GIRL IN THE BLACK RAINBOAT, NEW WRITERS IN VIRGINIA, and MAN AND THE MOVIES. He is now working on several books. One is about the last days of Sir Walter Raleigh. Another, POISON PEN, will be published in Great Britain. The third book is a collection of the best work from the HOLLINS CRITIC. He was born in Florida, and spent his summers in the North Carolina mountains near Asheville.

### Dr. Jamgotch to Speak at U.N. Day

The major observance of U.N. Day for the city of Charlotte is to be held Thursday October 24, 1968, at 7:30 P. M. in the Rankin Health Center. Dr. Loy H. Witherspoon reported.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Nish Jamgotch of the UNC-C Political Science Department. Dr. Jamgotch will review the Czech crisis in relation to the United Nations. In addition, a panel of international students representing area schools and university will lead the response to Professor Jamgotch's address and also will respond to the theme "The U. N. a Generation Hence".

Dr. Jamgotch examines reasons for current Soviet political behavior in a book just published by the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. Research and preparation for

the book, "Soviet-East European Dialogue: International Relations of a New Type?" was supported in part by summer grants from the Foundation of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

During preparation for the book, Dr. Jamgotch was a guest scholar of the Brookings Institution and an Associate in the Russian Research Center of Harvard University.

The UNC-C assistant professor in political science contends that the future of the Soviet political process may depend upon the outcome of the new relationships developing among the communist nations of Eastern Europe.

The meeting will conclude with a reception honoring all international students attending schools and colleges in the Charlotte Mecklenburg area. The public is invited, and Dr. Witherspoon urges UNC-C students to be present.

### International Students Gather, Organize at UNC-C

Three weeks ago the University of North Carolina at Charlotte International Students Association held its first meeting. According to the Association's newly written constitution, the purpose of this organization shall be:

"A. To enable all foreign students (to) get to know and help each other.

"B. To enable foreign students meet, discuss and try to solve their problems which often are very similar.

"C. To organize social, educational, cultural and other activities featuring their various countries for the benefit of all interested persons.

"D. To receive and assist new in-coming foreign students adjust to their new environment.

"E. To enable foreign students participate in other various campus and community activities that would be to the best interest of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte".

On October 16, 1968, the Association elected its officers for the academic year. They are as follows: President, Luis Lecaros; Secretary, James Chigbundu; Treasurer, Ali M.S. Al-Koor; Social Chairman, Alfredo Sui; Sport (Soccer) Chairman, Vasilios Skoutakis. Other members of the Association include Lawrence Hui, Mouhammad A. S. Oonallah, James Leventis, Hugo Hany, Nicolaos Karnezis, Manuel Zapata, and Ayad Al-Hamadani.

Membership is open to any foreign student at the University. At present the constitution of this organization is being reviewed by the SGA and its agencies for consideration of chartering this addition to the campus of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Anyone who fits the above-mentioned specifications and wishes to join I.S.A. should either contact one of the newly elected officers or leave his name at the Union Information Desk.



Gordon Lawrence

"From the ten official and one write-in candidates for freshman representative, Lynn Allen (UP, 99 Votes), Nancy Allen (IND, 98 Votes) and Nancy Brady (UP, 97 Votes) were elected to fill the three available posts. Also in the running for representative were Mike Eller (SP, 79 votes), Gerald Hartis (SP, 48 votes), Jackie Lynne Kirby (IND, 12 votes), Laura Jacobs (SP, 70 votes), Jimmy Lockman (UP, 64 votes), Susan Sutton (IND, 29 votes), Marlene Whiteley (IND, 46 votes), and one write-in, Barbara Best, with five votes.

Two-hundred-and-twenty votes from the over-seven-hundred-member freshman class elected the mentioned officers and determined the candidates for the run-off.

Both of the candidates for Night School Representative were elected. In this election, Donald C. Strauss (IND) received four votes. Gus Psomadakis (IND) was elected unanimously by the six students who voted.

The twenty candidates for offices began their campaigns mid-night Sunday, October 13. The campaigns continued through the following Friday, and were highlighted by speeches and presentations of candidates on Wednesday, October 16. Approximately fifty people, eighteen of whom were candidates, attended the speeches.

### Who's Who Here??

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