

# LOOK

MARCH 23, 1971

## 14 WAYS YOU CAN LEGALLY CUT YOUR INCOME TAX

THE EX-CHIEF  
OF I.R.S.  
TELLS YOU HOW

MARCUS  
WELBY, M.D.

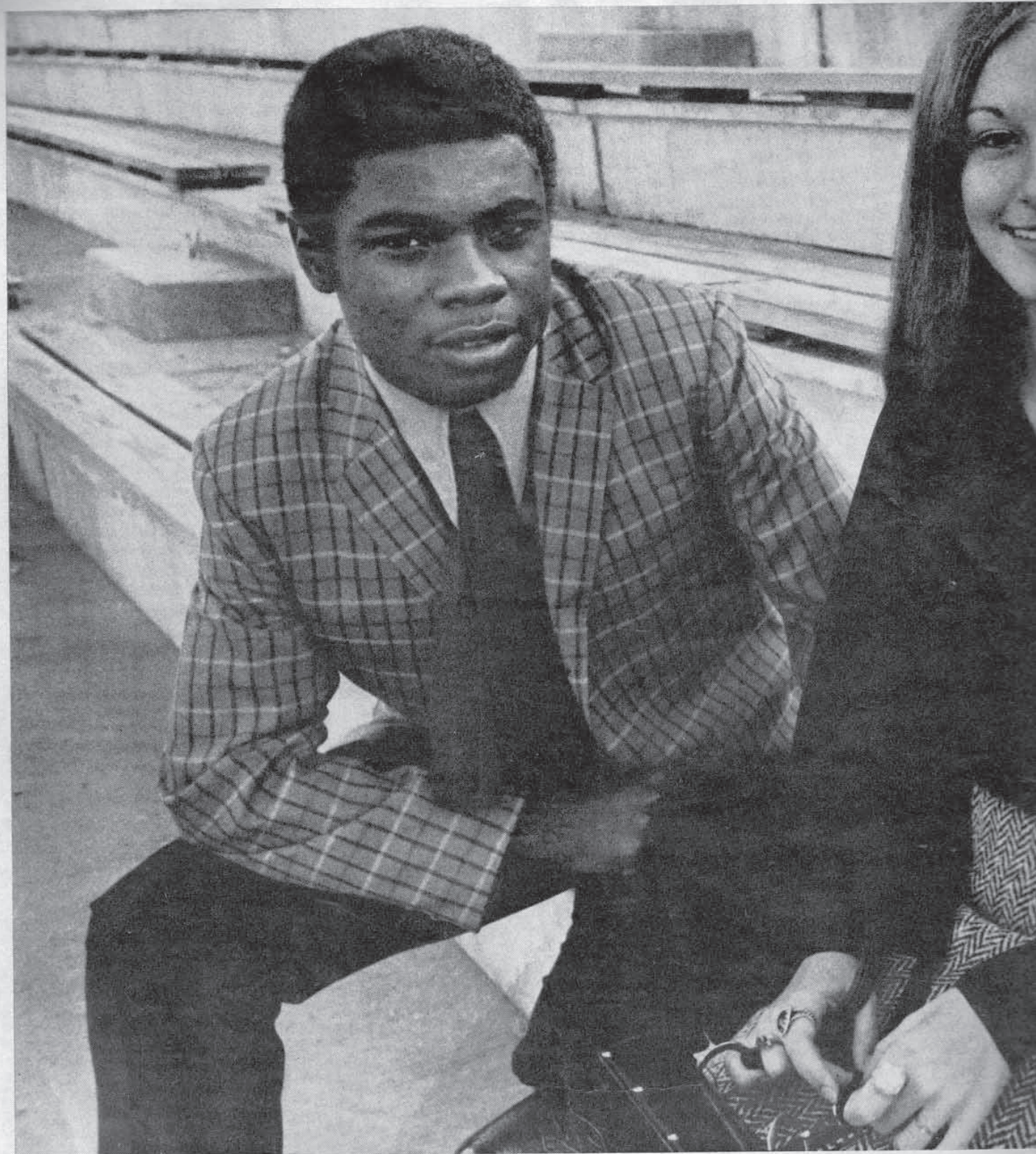
WHY IS HE  
FAMILY DOCTOR  
FOR  
40 MILLION  
TV FANS?

ALL AMERICA CITIES

LUMBERTON, N.C.  
SHELBY, N.C.

WHY THEY WON!





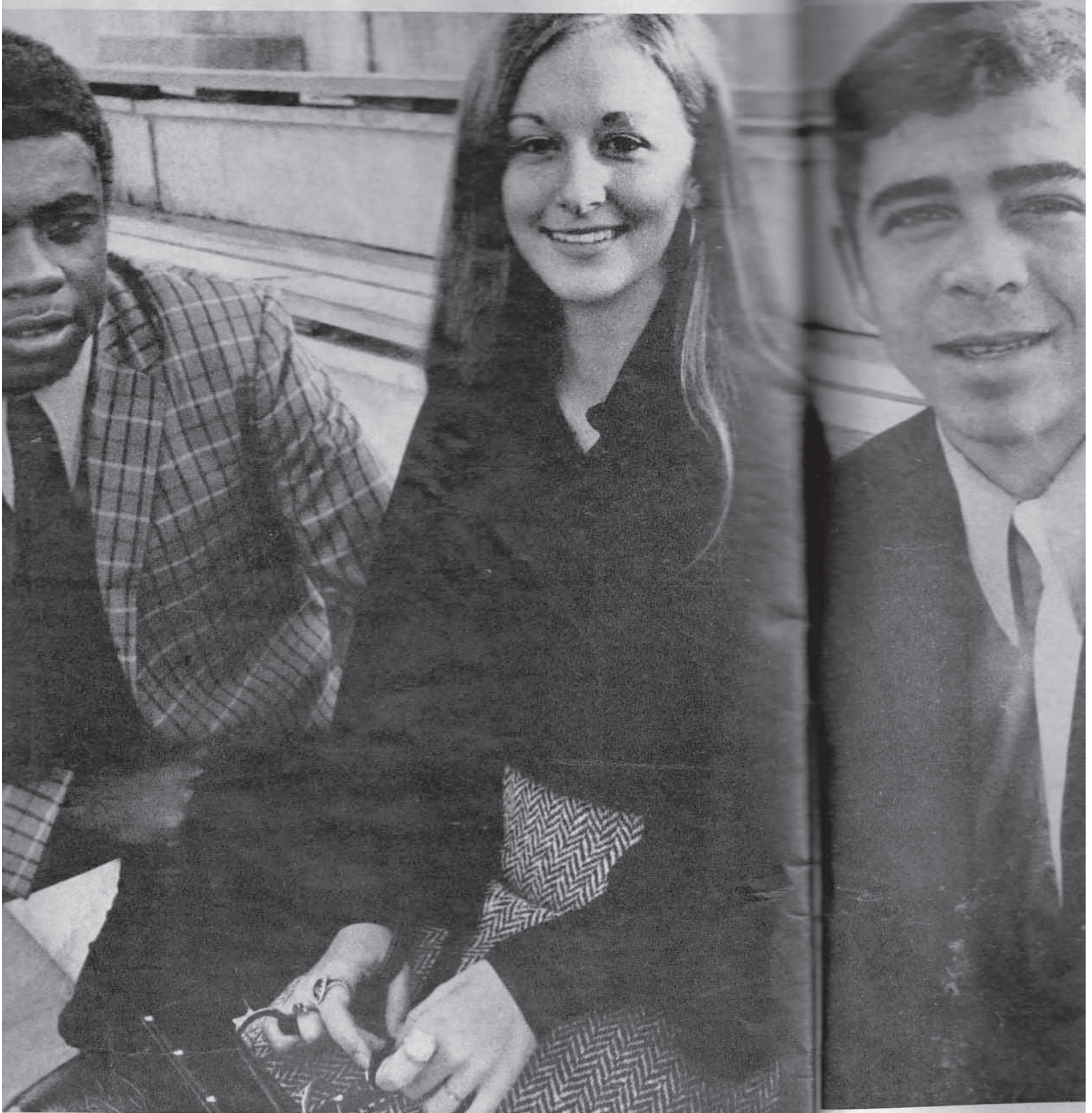
## Black, white and red: the colors of progress in a country city

"We've got the industries—now we want to take care of the people," says a member of Lumberton's Chamber of Commerce. The people of Lumberton, whites, blacks and Indians, once depended almost entirely on farming for a livelihood. Now, the economy seems balanced between agriculture and industry. Its tri-racial population adds to Lumberton's variety, but its problems aren't much different from

*Young faces of the tri-racial community: Marcus Williams, Pam Jackson, Herbie Oxendine.*

those most cities face. New business brought in more people, who added to the city's problems in race relations, housing and illiteracy. Raw sewage from homes and wastes from industrial plants converted the Lumber River from a lush, cypress-shad-

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Lumberton were functionally illiterate, and an estimated 30 percent of children in the same area suffered from disorders involved in understanding and using language. The Bryan Day Care Center was set up to help in the creation of maximum awareness and opportunity for mentally retarded children. A learning-facilities program, the only one of its kind in the state, fights ignorance by working on spe-

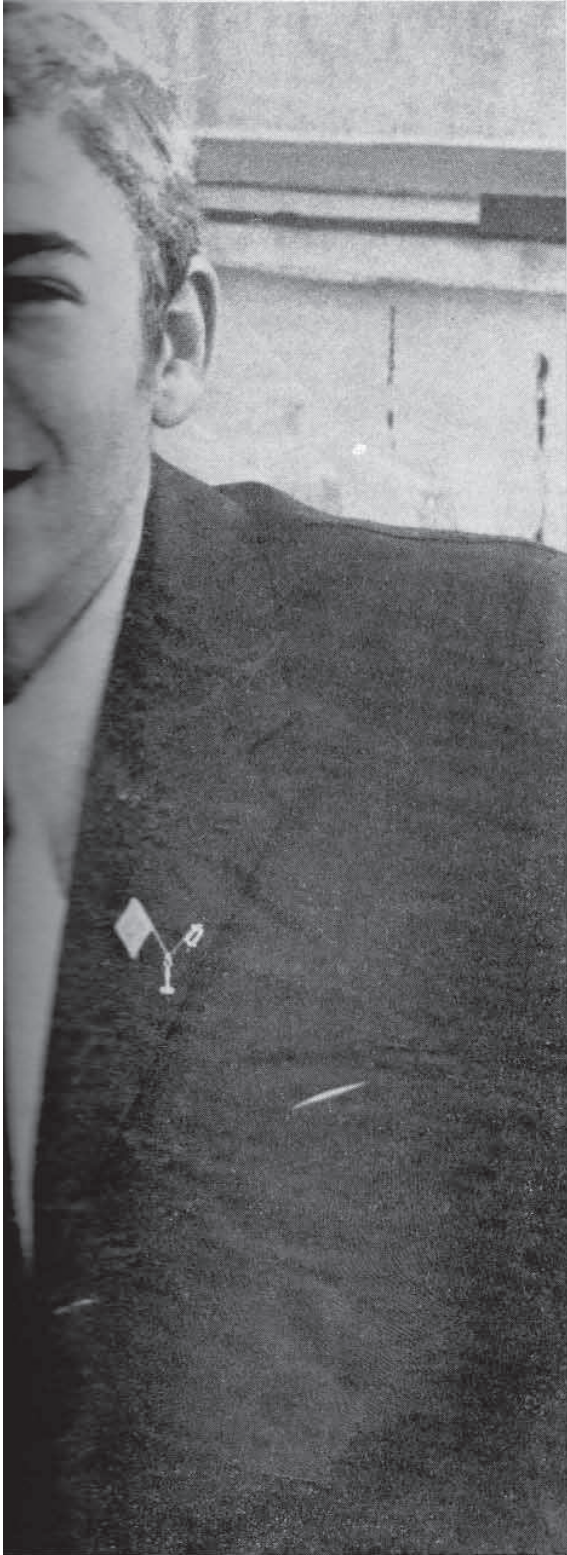
cific learning defects in children. One doctor sums it all up: "Our success depends on catching kids early and getting support from local government. Eventually, we should see a healthier community with less school dropouts and delinquency."

Integrating Lumberton's teen-agers proved no problem at all. The solution was direct and simple: send them all to the same high school. But the

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# LUMBERTON, N.C.



essentially illiterate, 15 percent of children suffered from a lack of understanding of the world. The Bryan Day Center helps in the awareness and care of retarded children program, and in the state, working on spe-

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*Top, volunteer Nancy Wennberg finds love at Bryan Day Care Center. Above, a hot lunch for this youngster while his parents work.*

housing problem is not so simple.

Federal and church funds have helped pay for several hundred low-income housing units. "We're committed to better housing," says the Rev. E. B. Turner, a black member of

the city council. "We need 500 homes now, and in five years, another 500."

Lumberton soon can attract more of the kind of industry it wants with an unlimited supply of pure water. Sale of \$3.2 million in bonds will build a sewage-treatment plant to purify up to seven million gallons of water a day—and clean up Lumber River.

Problems remain, but the people of Lumberton are working on them.



**FLAG RAISING CEREMONIES**  
**MUNICIPAL BUILDING**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971**

# ALL AMERICA CITY FLAG RAISING CEREMONIES

Municipal Building — Lumberton, N. C.

Thursday, March 4, 1971

3:45 P. M.



## PROGRAM

PRELUDE ..... Band Music

By Lumberton High School Band

Under direction of Robert T. Crumpler

INVOCATION ..... Marcus Williams

President of Lumberton High School Student Body

SOLO — "America" ..... William Bird

PROCLAMATION ..... Mayor J. Earl Musselwhite

FLAG RAISING ..... Lumberton Police Department

THE STAR - SPANGLED BANNER —

To be sung by everyone during flag raising

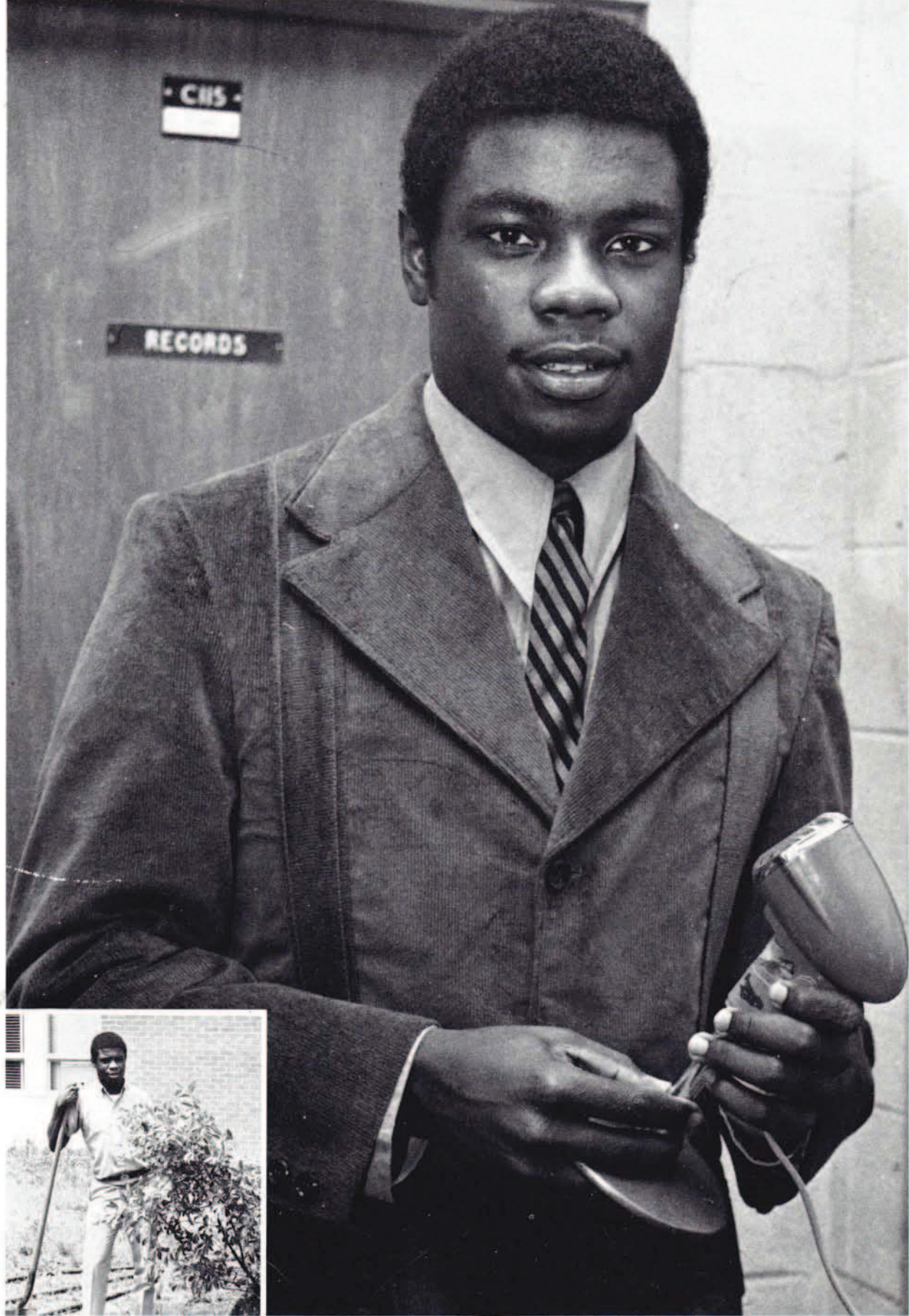
**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND  
ALL AMERICA CITY AWARD BANQUET  
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971  
7:30 P. M.**

**RECREATION CENTER  
CEDAR STREET**

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**TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH  
— CALL —  
LUMBERTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

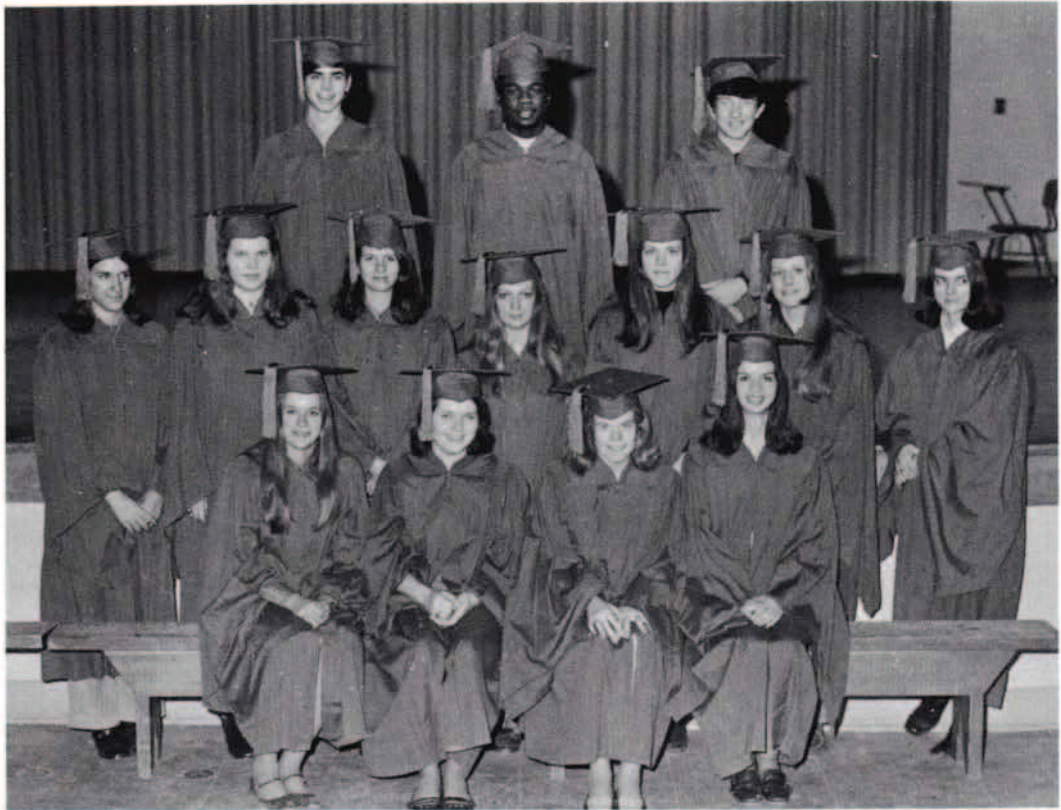




PRESIDENT OF LUMBERTON HIGH SCHOOL  
STUDENT BODY

**MARCUS WILLIAMS**

# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Left to Right: ELLEN WESTER, FRAN HARRIS, MARGARET FARMER, BECKY CURLE, NANCY SUMNER, TERESA JONES, KATHERINE WARD, BARBARA BURKHEAD, AMANDA DAVIS, HUNTSIE GIFFORD, CATHY CURLE, CHIP WOMICK - President, MARCUS WILLIAMS, JOE LINEBERRY Not Shown: LYNN SMITH



Left to Right: RITA FLOYD, DEBORAH SMITH, PATRICIA HAYES, PEGGY WILLIAMS, DEBORAH BERRY, CAROLYN MILLER, ROGENA CLARK, SUSAN MORRIS, CAROL GRIMSLEY, JANE MUSSELWHITE, MARGIE HERTHEL, SHERRIN GARDENER, NANCY TODD, WAYNE MUSSELWHITE, SAMMY BRITT, CHARLES MELVIN, BOBBY DOARES, JAN McCORKLE, GAY CAMERON Not Shown: CORA RISING, JEFF KINLAW, RONALD CAMPBELL, GARY WILSON

# Lumberton Rolls Past Cadets 83-40

Everything went the way of the Lumberton Pirates here Tuesday night as the Bucs handed Carolina Military Academy's Cadets an 83-40 setback. It was Lumberton's 11th win of the overall season. They have lost twice.

Last night's contest was a non-conference engagement, and the Pirates meet the Cadets again here next Tuesday. Friday LHS takes on Sanford at Pirates Cove in an Eastern Division game in the Southeastern 3-A Conference.

In a preliminary tilt last

night the Lumberton jayvees came out on top of a 77-43 game to make their record 11-2 for the season. Gil Carroll led the juniors with a 21-point scoring performance. Ronald Troy was the only other Lumberton player with a double score. He had 12.

Minutes after the opening jump in the varsity match, the Pirates took a comfortable lead and were never in difficulty at any time. With five minutes left in the first quarter, the Bucs started hitting from the outside and took an 8-5 lead. They led

39-16 at the half.

It was the highest point output of the season for Lumberton. Their previous high was 72 points against Rockingham a week ago.

Willie Lorick, who had two fouls on himself in the first quarter, scored 16 points, but he was only second in the Lumberton scoring. Marcus Williams, a reserve guard, entered the game often enough to capture scoring honors for the night with 18.

Woody Gentry of Maxton paced Carolina Military with 14

points. Joe Abbott, the Cadets' McLean 6.

leading scorer, was held to four points by the man - to - man and zone defense used by the Bucs.

Lumberton connected for 36 goals from the floor, while CMA had 12.

## Jayvee Game

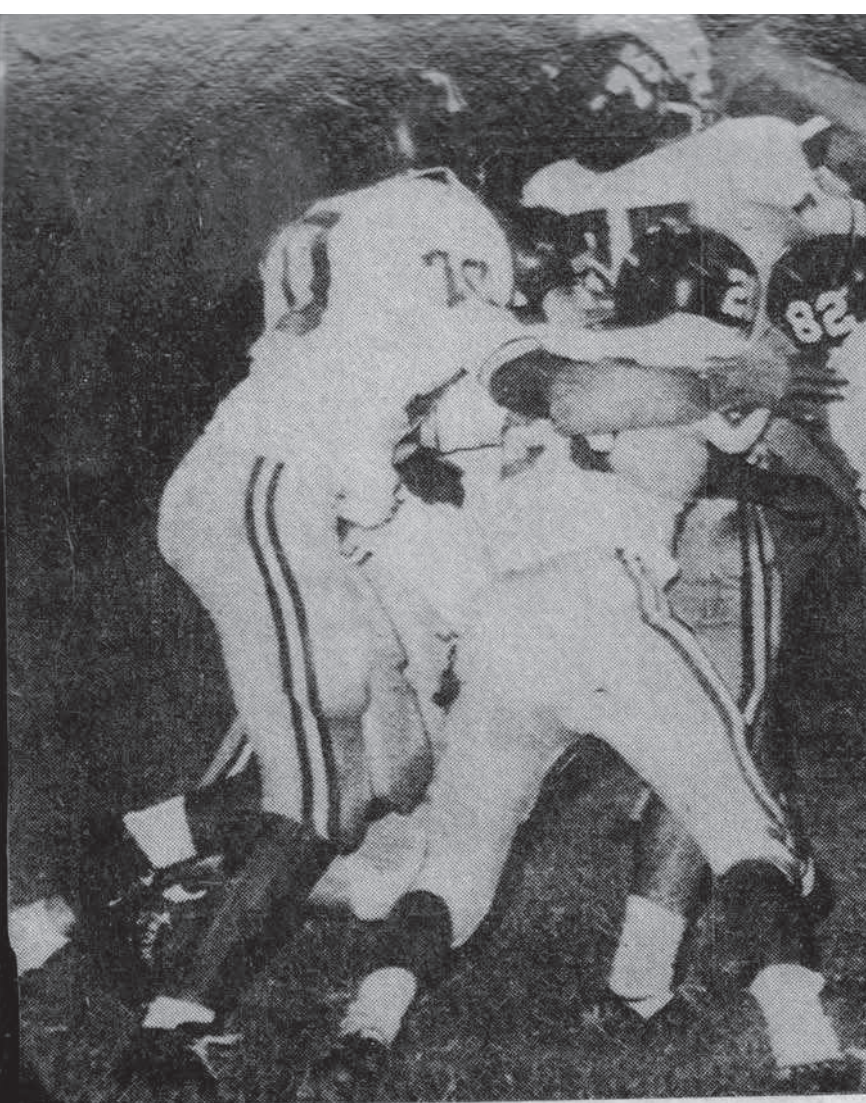
CMA: Brantley 6, Campbell 6, Price 10, O'Neal 12, Smith 6, Woodall 1. Sellers 2, Rushing, Clark, McCall, Leak.

Lumberton: Carroll 21, Troy 12, Green 5, Guy 6, Sutton 6, Gane 9, Alexander 4, Locklear 4, Britt, Sharpe, Ford 4,

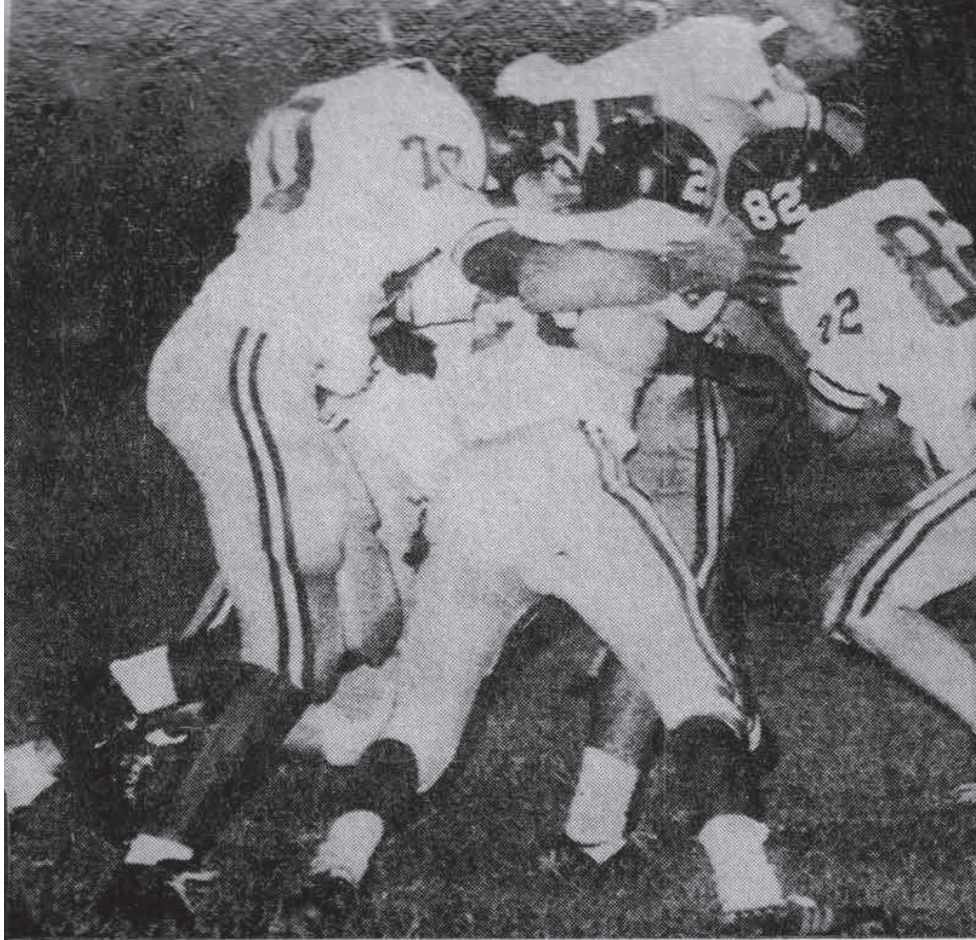
## Varsity Game

CMA: Gentry 14, Price 2, Abbott 5, Tyson 7, Sampson 8, Bishop 2, Rouse, Glover.

Lumberton: Lorick 16, Thomas 11, Barnes 11, Gane 10, Robinson 3, Melvin 5, Rancke 8, Williams 18.



**ENCOUNTERS OBSTACLE** — The Pembroke Brave's Chris Locklear runs into some resistance as he is mobbed five Lumberton defensive men. The Brave's were downed in their homecoming game 34-12. Identifiable are Sammy Britt, 82, Marcus Williams-20, Sam Dietzel-75 and Belten Graham-70. (Elmer Hunt Photo)



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**PEMBROKE** — Lumberton rocked Pembroke with five first half touchdowns Friday night with four of them in the second quarter, and held on to win the historic first game between these two schools, 34 to 12.

The Pirates completely dominated the action in the opening period but had the tables turned on them in their final half as the Warriors came back in a charge that blanked the visitors, stopping them twice inside their ten-yard marker.

Marcus Williams was the key ball carrier for the Pirates this game, getting the call 13 times and grinding out 64 yards.

Garvin "Oliver Twist" Oliver was again a marked Pirate, but he still managed 39 yards in eight carries, and dazzled the capacity homecoming crowd with some unbelievable punt returns. Oliver gathered in four Warrior punts and returned them a total of 129 yards, including a beautiful 76-yard scoring scamper.

Biggest gainer of the game was Pembroke's David Morgan with 121 yards in 14 plays. The senior scat-back sped 84 yards for one of the Warrior scores.

### FIRST QUARTER

The game open with Pembroke getting the ball and had the home folks roaring with a devastating ground attack that seemed headed for a sure touchdown.

With Morgan and Chris Locklear eating up large chunks out of the Pirate defense, the Warriors marched from their own 41 to the Pirates 14-yard line in 13 plays. The drive was highlighted by two big third and ten gallops — one each by Locklear and Morgan.

But then the first explosion hit the Warriors. Locklear tried to sweep the Lumberton right end and was belted hard by the Pirates corner back, Garvin Oliver. The ball squirted loose and landed into the arms of John McCoy at the 30. The speedy Lumberton senior shook off several Warriors at the 30, got a key block at midfield, and raced all the way for the touchdown.

Quarterback Gil Carroll made it 8 to 0, sneaking over for the points after.

This play seemed to turn the game around, as the Pirate's defense exerted itself and Pembroke suddenly lost the drive it had opened the game with just moments earlier.

The Warriors could not move, after receiving the Buc - Kick, and had to punt the ball away. Oliver showed his first flashy foot work by returning the kick 20 yards to Pembroke's 41.

It took just nine plays for the visitors to again bit pay dirt

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# Pirates Rock Braves 34-12

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**FIRST QUARTER**  
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down against the stunned Warrior defense. Oliver picked up a pair of six yarders and Larry Williamson and Marcus Williams plunged for short yardage. But it was John McCoy that came in and did most of the damage. McCoy rambled for 24 of those 41 yards in 3 carries — including a seven-yard run for the touchdown.

## SECOND QUARTER

McCoy's scoring punch came on the first play of the second period but his bid for a two-point conversion was stopped.

Pembroke's woes were just beginning as some weird and fantastic plays were to hit them in this action-packed period. The Warriors had good field position as the speedy Morgan raced to the midfield stripe with Sam Dietzel's kick off. But again the Pirate defenders failed to yield and forced a kicking situation.

Before the Warrior punter could get his toe into the ball, a big paw of Dietzel's was there to block — and he batted it back to the 12 yard line where the Pirate's senior end, Stan Falls pounced on it.

The Bucs were over the goal in two plays, as Williams found

a big hole and went the final eleven yards. Williams extra point try was aborted, and the home crowd found their Warriors behind 20 to 0 with another shock looming.

Two running plays and a completed pass netted Pembroke no yardage against the stubborn Lumberton defense, and the punt was again put into the game. This time it was a successful attempt, but may have been better had it again been blocked.

Garvin Oliver took the ball on the Pirate's 26 yard line and did what every Pirate fan has been expecting all this year. The now famous "Oliver Twist" took care of several would-be tacklers around the 30 before he sprinted down the left side lines, 74 yards into Pembroke's end zone. Carroll made it 28-0 with a run for the two pointer.

Lumberton held the Warriors again without a first down, and took the punt on their own 41.

With third down and long yardage, Carroll called his first pass play of the game, and it was a beauty. Faking into the line, Gil rolled out and fired a bomb to Stan Falls. Falls beat his man and took the perfectly

thrown pass at Pembroke's 13-yard line.

At this point, Lumberton Coach Tunney Brooks sent a row of new backfield into the game. Bobby Tomlinson, 140-pound junior, got his first call of the season, and the wirey little half-back made the most of it — cracking over right tackle to the five. After the drive bogged down on the four, Oliver came in and cross the goal line.

Big Sam Dietzel uncorked his first (and probably last) pass of the year in an extra point try. The ball was centered over Sam's head as he was set to attempt a boot. He scooped up the ball and let fly downfield to nobody in particular as the Warriors were closing in on him. The score remained, Pirates 34, Warriors 0.

## THIRD QUARTER

Anyone who thought that Coach Mike Moree's Warriors were rolling over and playing dead, had some second thoughts as the second half was very few minutes old.

Lumberton had the choice and elected to open the period with their smooth working offense back at the controls. It looked like a good choice, as the Bucs

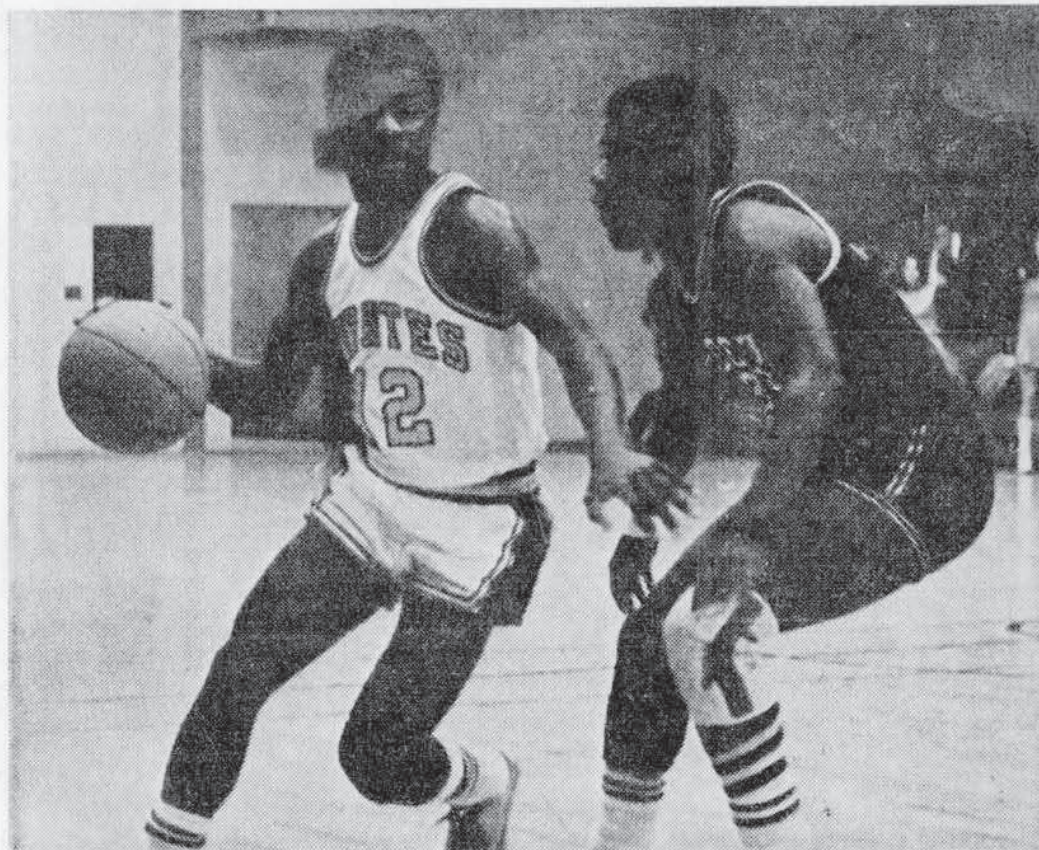
rolled downfield with a powerful running attack. But when the Pirate machine reached the Pembroke 10 yard line, the Warriors let out a big "Whoa"! They stopped Lumberton's drive and took over, back at their own 21.

A delay of game penalty pushed Pembroke to the 15, and it was here that the "turn-around" play did a turn-around. Quarterback Curt Locklear faked to Chris Locklear to his left, but instead gave the ball to left halfback David Morgan. Morgan found most of the Pirate defensive chasing Locklear, so he eluded the few that remained in his path and blazed an 84-yard trial down the sidelines, for Pembroke's first score.

The Warriors executed a perfect onside trick, as 230-pound kick-off specialist rolled the ball just over the midfield stripe and the charged up Warriors were all over it. "Double 00" Leon McCallum recovered, and Pembroke was right back in business.

From Lumberton's 44, the Warriors marched steadily towards the Pirate goal-line on 10 plays, two which were pass

(Continued on Page 2B)



**MARCUS WILLIAMS**, 12, for the Pirates displays speedy and accurate ball handling against a CMA opponent

last night in the Pirates cove in Lumberton. The Pirates won 69-35. (John Sharpe Photo)

## *Pirates Defeat CMA Team In Non-Conference Contest*

The Lumberton Pirates defeated visiting Carolina Military Academy by the score

of 69 to 35 in a non-conference game at the Lumberton Senior High School Gymnasium here on Tuesday night.

Only one player for each team managed to score in double figures.

Tyson of CMA scored 11 points in the visiting team's losing effort, while Lorick of Lumberton zipped them through the net for 26 points for the Pirate win.

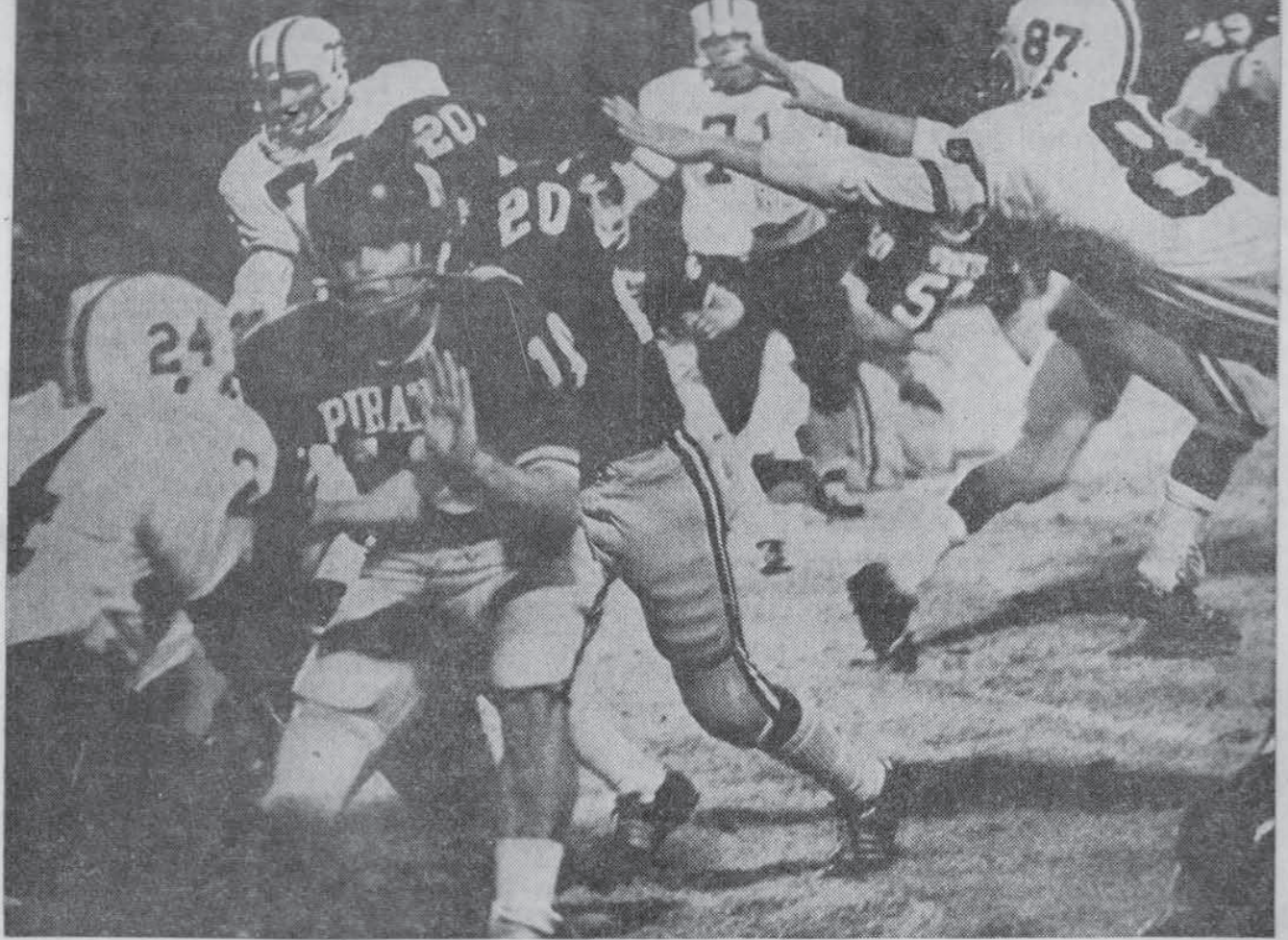
The win leaves the Pirates a 5 and 1 record in the Southeastern 3-A Conference. Their only conference loss is to Clinton. The game last night did not count in conference standings.

Lumberton will play host on Friday night to the visiting team of Dunn High School in a conference match at home.

Carolina Military Academy: Tyson 11, Abbott 7, Gentry 5, Prince 3, Sampson 7, McCleendon 2.

Lumberton: Lorick 26, Thomas 7, Barnes 4, Gane 9, Robinson 2, Melvin 8, Ranke 6, Williams 5.

Jayvee Game; Lumberton 64-51 Carolina Military Academy.



**SURROUNDED BY ROCKETTS** of Roxboro, halfback Marcus Williams, 20, and quarterback Alvin Bullock, 10, try to find running room in Friday night's game at Roxboro. Rocket players are Ronnie Russell, 24,

Earl Womack, 73, Mac Blanks, 71, and diving for Williams at the right is Rick Hunt, 87. Lumberton won 18-14 to advance to the Eastern 3-A finals this week against Elizabeth City. (Bill Norment Photo)

# LHS Coaches Happy With Result Of Flea Flicker

By **BILL NORMENT**  
Robesonian Sports Editor

The scoreboard clock had just ticked away the final second of the game to give the Lumberton Pirates an 18-14 football victory over Roxboro Friday night, and screaming fans swarmed on the field, mobbing LHS players and coaches Tunney Brooks and Finley Read.

Victory for the Pirates came in the last 19 seconds of the game with one of the most fantastic pass plays which could ever be executed.

Smiling broadly, triumphant head coach Tunney Brooks quipped to defensive coach Finley Read, "Coach, that 'flea flicker' pass is just the way we practiced it all week, isn't it?"

Read, speaking through a grin equally as broad as

Brooks', retorted good naturedly, "Yeah. Just like we practiced it."

The play was really one for the record books. With about a minute left in the game, and with Roxboro leading 14-12, Naru Williams, Pirate linebacker, smashed into the Rockets' Harold Liles to jar the ball loose from Liles or midfield. Al Price recovered for the Pirates at the Roxboro 49.

Lumberton moved to the touchdown with no time outs left in the game. Alvin Bullock, quarterback, passed to end Richard Townsend who went out of bounds at the Roxboro 31 to stop the clock, and then Bullock was thrown for a 9-yard loss on the second play. With time rapidly running out Bullock faded back on the third execution and threw deep toward the end zone, but the ball came down in the midst of three

Roxboro defenders.

Each of the Rockets tipped the ball trying to grab it, and they kept the pigskin in the air long enough for Doug McMillan to race between them, grab the ball without breaking stride, and streak the final 10 yards across the goal.

Speaking more seriously after the game, Brooks said, "That last play was not the way we had practiced it, but I

sure was glad to see McMillan grab that ball."

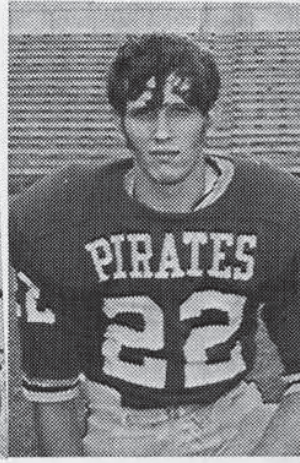
"I think that our defense did a very good job, and all individuals played well. I couldn't single out anybody."

The Pirates' win puts them into the finals of the Eastern 3-A playoffs this week against Elizabeth City. The game, scheduled for Friday night will be played at a site yet to be announced.





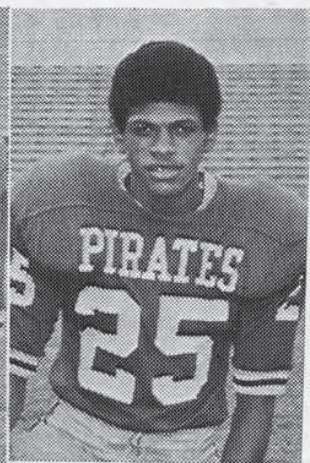
20 — Marcus Williams



22 — Mike Templeton



23 — James Bethea



25 — John McCoy

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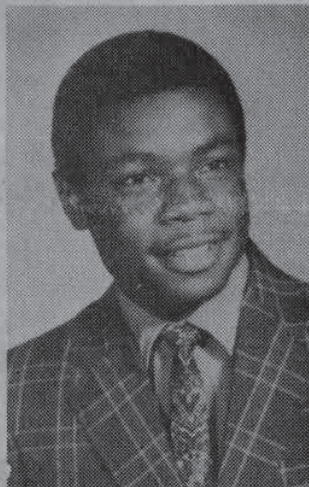
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# Lumberton Student, Marcus Williams, Elected UNC Student Body President



MARCUS WILLIAMS

By NANCY SUMNER

Marcus Williams, a junior Political Science major from Lumberton, was elected president of the student body at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by default.

In a field of nine candidates, Williams received the most votes, 1,294. The second largest number of votes were taken in by a Marxist candidate, "El Libre" (Bill Schooley) a junior from North Palm Beach, Fla.

Schooley withdrew from the race after the voting saying, "We were poking fun at all the campus institutions, Student Government, the DTH (Daily Tar Heel), the whole thing. We were making fun of student apathy in general."

Williams based his campaign in "Progress through Interaction." According to Williams, his campaign was "designed to stimulate and aid interaction among all levels and groups at the university." One of the prime examples of interaction is a proposed "Rides Coordination Office." This will match student and faculty riders according to living areas and will possibly be expanded to other institutions in the triangle area.

Since entering UNC-CH in 1971, Williams has served on the central committee of the UNC Black Student Movement, the committee on University Residence Life and in the Residence college and employed by the University as a resident assistant at Ehrignhaus Dormitory.

According to Williams, his candidacy was planned from "Day-One" of his college career and is "... a dream come true."

In 1970-1971 Williams was elected as the first black president of Lumberton High

School. He was active in football and basketball here, and in the political life of the school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Fairmont Road, Lumberton.

# Heel

Founded February 23, 1893

## hold ling

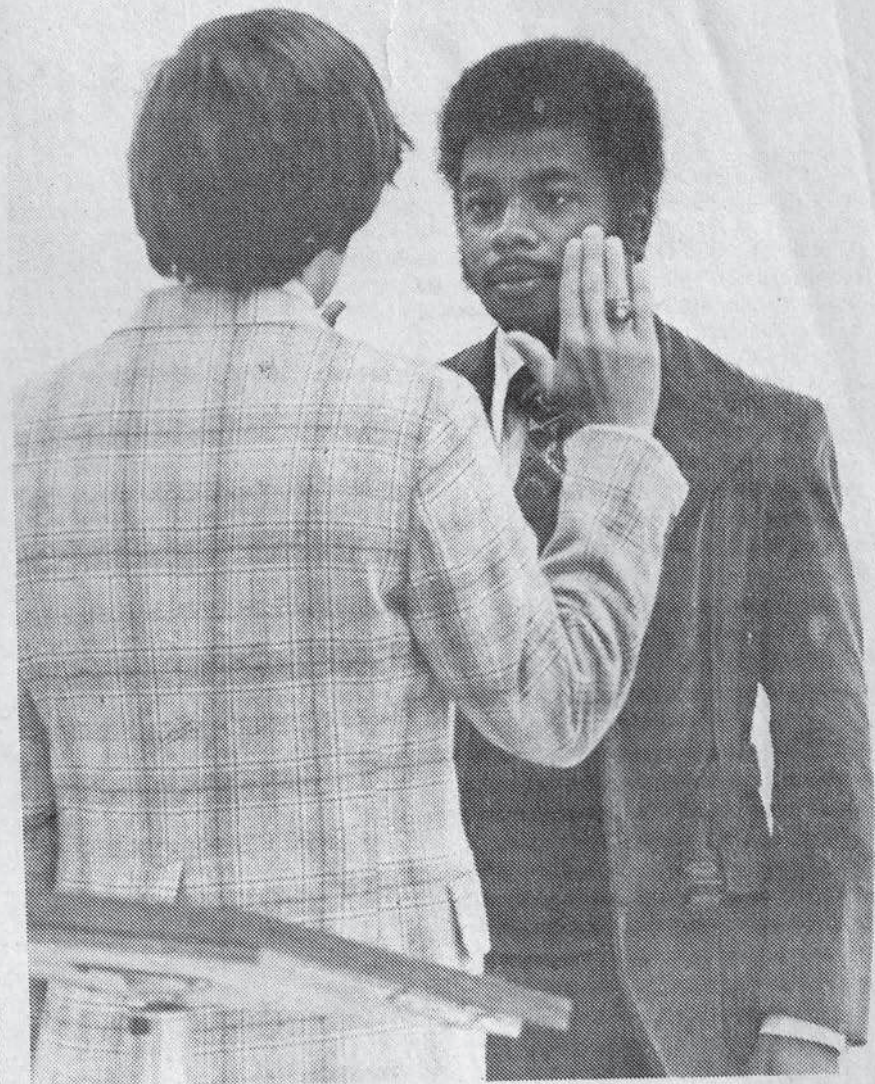
and even more glumly, "if we take any action, it won't be before Monday."

John M. Bray, attorney for Watergate defendant Gordon Strachan, said he generally agreed with his fellow counsel but would give the matter "careful revue."

In its 5-1 decision, the court said:

"We think it of significance that the President of the United States, who is described by all parties as the focus of the report and who presumably would have the greatest interest in its disposition, has interposed no objection to the District Court's action."

The court noted that Wilson's basic objection to sending the material to the House committee was that doing so would



**Marcus Williams is sworn in**

# *New president assumes office*

**by Henry Farber  
Staff Writer**

In his first official speech as president of the Student Body, Marcus Williams continued his campaign theme of "progress through interaction," hitting hard on "administrative policies that are unappealable no matter how unfair they may be in individual cases."

Williams' remarks Thursday were heard by administration officials, students and his parents from Lumberton at the presidential inauguration held in the Union.

The new president spoke out in favor of more student involvement in the Affirmative Action Plan, the consolidated University's plan for relieving racial and sexual discrimination in employment practices.

"The fact that the first plan was not accepted by HEW," Williams said, "is some indication to me that our University needs to work on its 'good faith' a great deal. I hope to air some suggestions and opinions to the advisory committee for serious consideration."

In conjunction with his campaign theme, Williams said, "I have perceived that most students feel isolated from Student Government, the supposed vanguard for their needs. It was with the intent to eradicate this prevailing frustration that I constructed a campaign based on increased interaction among all factions of the University, students and administration alike."

He made reference to the late Dr. James Brewer, black UNC history professor who was honored in memorial services Wednesday, saying Brewer shared his emphasis on progress through interaction.

Williams outlined several specific proposals he hopes to implement throughout the year. They include monthly reviewing of Student Audit Board organizations to insure student funds are used to support human relations, the establishment of a human relations course, initiation of an inter-departmental women's study curriculum and broad expansion of the Afro-American studies department.

Williams also reiterated his proposal of an academic appeals board, composed of students and faculty members.

Douglas County. I won't issue any building permits, it

LOOKINGGLASS gas station.

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper*

**Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, March 28, 1974**

Fou

# Hearings begin tonight

## *Williams nominates staff*

by Art Eisenstadt  
Staff Writer

Student Government President Marcus Williams announced appointments to four key positions in his week-old administration Wednesday. The four nominees are Tim Dugan, treasurer; Pat Timmons, secretary; Nita Mitchell, attorney general; and Darrell Hancock, chief justice.

Williams is expected to name two appointees to the Publications Board

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### *Weather*

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**Mostly cloudy and warmer today, highs in the upper 60's; chance of precipitation, 30 per cent. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, lows in the 40's.**

today. All nominations must be approved by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) before becoming official. The CGC Appointments Committee will begin open hearings tonight at 8:00 in room 215 of the Union.

Williams declined to comment on any of the appointments, saying, "I don't want to say anything that would prejudice their hearings before the committee." However, he did add, "I want to get my appointments through so that we can hurry up and get working."

Committee Chairman John Sawyer said he does not expect to interview all nominees tonight. "We'll start with the most important positions, such as treasurer and attorney general," he said. The five-member committee serves as an advisory board to the CGC.

Mitchell, a junior Latin education major, has worked with the attorney

general's office since her arrival at Carolina.

Hancock is currently an associate justice on the Supreme Court. The junior journalism major will succeed David Crump as chief justice. Crump, who is graduating from law school, had intended to resign several weeks ago, but remained with the court to hear the recent Carolina Athletic Association election case. Hancock worked in the attorney general's office prior to his appointment to the court.

Timmons, a sophomore economics major, is also an associate Supreme Court justice. She has previously worked with President Williams on the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

Dugan is a sophomore accounting major. He will succeed Steve Jones as student body treasurer.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

# Lumberton High Grad Effective



UNC Student Leader Marcus Williams

By RICK GRAY

Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — A few years ago, The Daily Tar Heel reporter who covered student government at the University of North Carolina here used to show up at the meetings wearing a Mickey Mouse T-shirt.

That was a less than subtle way of showing how the student newspaper — and the vast majority of the students — felt about the group of neophyte politicians who ran the \$50,000-plus budget of student government.

Today, with Marcus Williams, a 1971 graduate of Lumberton High School, running the student government operation as student body president, the attitude of the newspaper — and an apparently large segment of the student body — has shifted.

Or maybe it is the attitude of student government that

has shifted — away from being a vehicle to make budding politicians look good to the law schools and graduate schools and towards an organization which provides students some services for the activities fees they pay into the \$57,000 budget for the 1974-75 school years.

"Students are more pragmatic now," Williams said in an interview last week. "They want to see what student government can do for them. They are interested in activities which produce tangible results."

In other words, students have stopped giving up their lungs to the tear gas to protest American foreign policy. They have gone back onto campuses and started looking for an education.

Williams, rather than falling into the easy value judgements which could be made, has tried in the six

months he has been president of the student body at Chapel Hill to move student government back into student life.

"It is not often that the DTH has the reason or the inclination to laud student government," coeditors Greg Turosak and Jim Cooper wrote in an early fall Tar Heel editorial. "The current student body president has, however, done more for Carolina than the average student leader."

"Marcus Williams entered office after a close election last spring and since that time has worked fulltime, even during the summer, on the behalf of the students. The credit for many of his innovations should go to his able assistants . . . but the important thing is that student government seems to be moving, and in the right direction."

## In Key UNC Role

Those could be among the most laudatory lines any student body president ever has gotten from The Daily Tar Heel.

Marcus Williams probably deserves them. He gives the impression of someone who has picked out some goals and plans to get to them. Like when he was a running back for the Lumberton High School Pirates. Like when he was the first black elected president of the Lumberton High School student body. And like when he went out for the wrestling team at Chapel Hill and lettered without ever having wrestled anywhere but his backyard before.

Thursday was probably a typical day for him. He got into his office in the Carolina Union at about 3 p.m. and barely stopped. There were quick hellos all around, a brief conference with a student and then into his car and

out to the radio station for a taping session for a Sunday afternoon talk show.

On the way he admitted it was not easy to find people to work for student government. "It seems like there are always only a few that do everything."

On making student government do something: "It used to be directing people's energies. Now you have to motivate them."

That, he says, means getting under way projects which provide services and entertainments the students want, things which provide some of those "tangible results" he mentioned earlier.

Some of those projects Williams has gotten under way were listed in The Tar Heel editorial: a typing agency to type papers at 50 cents per page; a rides coordination office to match people without cars and people without

riders; an emergency loan service which provides up to \$15 cash on a no-questions-asked basis; a teacher and course evaluation booklet; and perhaps the accomplishment that some look upon as most important, a guarantee from the athletic department to provide 100 Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament tickets to students in a lottery.

But Williams also finds himself placed in the position of student spokesman sometimes, like at the radio interview. He doesn't shy from the questions: in fact, he jumps into the answers quickly and without hesitation.

He has some sharp criticism, for example, of the university's affirmative action program to increase minority faculty hiring.

"Inadequate" is the word

(See LUMBERTON, Page 12B)



# Marcus Williams

## Given Special Honors

Marcus Whitman Williams, Lumberton, was one of forty students at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill who received special awards at the Chancellor's annual awards ceremony this week.

Williams received one of six Frank Porter Graham Awards and also the John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal for leadership in student government.

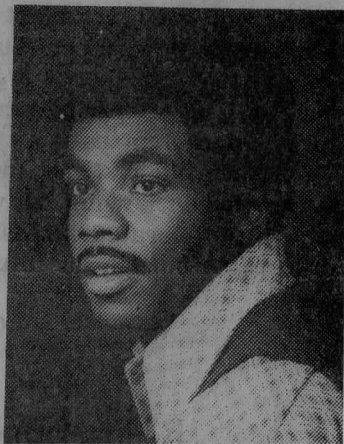
The Frank Porter Graham Awards, established in 1963, are presented under the sponsorship of Yackety Yack to those seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the University community. They are given in honor of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, past president of the University.

The awards were prompted to honor Dr. Graham's dedication to the principles of equality, dignity and peace among men and his devotion to the improvement of the quality of life. The John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal is given annually by the late Judge and Mrs. John L. Parker in memory of their son, a member of the Class of 1937.

He himself rendered distinguished service and sacrificial leadership as president of the Student Council in one of the critical years of Student Government. The medal is awarded to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit and honor of student self-government.

### LUMBERTON

Williams is the son of Mr. and



Mrs. Russell R. Williams of Lumberton.

Williams was an outstanding student at Lumberton, taking an active part in student activities of all sorts. In his senior year, he was president of Student Council after having served in other capacities in that body in previous years. He also served as a class officer. He went on to show the same governmental ability at Chapel Hill and served as head of Student Government there.

At Lumberton, he was a member of the French Club and the Journalism Club and a member of the National Honorary Society. He was a marshal.

He was a member of the Lumberton High School Monogram Club, having played both football and basketball his junior and senior years.

His parents are education connected. His father is a distributor of school supplies, and his mother is a teacher in the Lumberton City School System.

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper*

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday, January 20, 1975

Found

# Duke protest sparks debate

by Vernon Loeb  
Staff Writer

David Ernest Duke's unsuccessful attempt to speak Thursday night has prompted much debate on campus about the right of freedom of speech.

After his speech was stopped by more than 200 black students, Duke, national information director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he was interested in coming back to speak.

He said his policy was to return and debate anyone on any of the campuses he visits if his travel expenses are paid.

Since Duke's appearance, Algenon Marbley, chairman of the Black Student Movement which organized the protest, said the group would prohibit other white extremists from speaking on the campus.

"I don't see it as a freedom of speech issue when Duke is a man who represents an organization that plotted the systematic killing of black people," Marbley said.

Marbley called Thursday's demonstration a victory for black students and said it would not have any negative effects on the black student cause because, "the masses of students were in agreement with what we did."

UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, however, saw Thursday's demonstration as a "transgression of one of the highest and noblest traditions of this university — that is the support of the concept of freedom of expression."

But Taylor said he was considering no action against the protestors.

Daniel Pollitt, a UNC law professor, said Sunday, "Once people take the law into their own hands, that spreads vigilantism."

"The black students had the right to an appropriate demonstration which did not interfere with the rights of others," Pollitt, former president of the N.C. American Civil Liberties Union, added.

He said the demonstrators hurt not only

their own cause but the cause of every minority group by not allowing Duke to speak.

When asked how he felt about Pollitt's views, Marbley said, "I think the black students must determine their destiny on this campus, and no one else."

Marcus Williams, student body president, said Sunday he has had no second thoughts about his actions Thursday night at Duke's speech.

Williams, along with Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, Jim Conrad, Union Forum director, and Cole Campbell, UNC's national champion debater, tried to end the demonstration so that Duke could deliver his speech.

"A show of solidarity is a good thing, but there are places and times for everything," Williams said.

"Intolerance is the pretense on which the KKK is founded," Williams said, adding that the protestors were employing the very tactic they were demonstrating against.

"You can't rectify a wrong with a wrong," Williams said.

He said he felt there was some animosity created between whites and blacks at the demonstration, because of a "misunderstanding of the emotions displayed."

Since the demonstration, speculation about whether the protest will change the Union Forum program has also arisen.

Forum director Conrad said he saw that any controversial speaker might now be halted from speaking. However, he said that he sees Thursday's demonstration as an "occurrence rather than a precedent," and that the demonstration would not affect the future selection of speakers.

Pollitt, however, does recognize Thursday's demonstration as setting a precedent.

"This thing might have a chain reaction. Who knows who the next speaker will be? What if it were Angela Davis or Cesar Chavez?" Pollitt said.



**VARSITY SQUAD—Front Row, left to right: Bob Brinton, Marcus Williams, Charles Moose, Lindsey Wrenn, Jim McArver, Al Winget. Back Row, left to right: Capt. Ricky Weisner, Joel Wright, Sy Wooding, Harold Waters, Mgr. Tom Gore.**

SUSAN MAUNEY, Managing Editor  
MARK MURRELL, Associate Editor  
JONATHAN RICH, Associate Editor

EDWINA RALSTON, University Editor  
JOHN ROYSTER, City Editor  
CHARLES HERNDON, State and National Editor  
BETH BURRELL, News Editor  
CLIFTON BARNES, Sports Editor

TOM MOORE, Arts Editor  
DONNA WHITAKER, Features Editor  
SCOTT SHARPE, Photography Editor  
ANN PETERS, Weekender Editor  
NORMAN CANNADA, Ombudsman

# The Daily Tar Heel

89th year of editorial freedom

## Right (wrong) tactics

Last November, when the Republicans took control of the U.S. Senate for the first time since 1954 — and cut the majority of Democrats in half in the House of Representatives — the National Conservative Political Action Committee was cited as one of the reasons for this surprising turn-over.

With the 1982 Congressional election more than a year away, NCPAC is already gearing up for a blitz on congressmen — Democrats in particular — who do not agree with NCPAC's causes. This time the targeted victims include a liberal senator and three House Democrats.

Under the First Amendment, the 350,000 members of NCPAC have a right to voice their opinion, pro or con, for any candidate. But their collective voice is rapidly becoming an abuse of this right.

NCPAC has forged ahead with its tactics, despite statements that its television ad campaign may generate sympathy for targeted victims. But with a record of four out of six senators falling under its media ax, the six-year-old organization has evidence that its methods work.

But these methods are reminiscent of the tactics used during the McCarthy era. NCPAC's finger-pointing and name-calling of citizens

# Alumnus sees a change in UNC

## 'IN QUOTES'

By MARY McKENNA

There are many success stories among UNC alumni, but few are more complimentary to the University than that of Marcus Williams.

Impressive is the first word that comes to mind when meeting Williams. As an attorney, he is a success by any standard, but his success is even more impressive because it is that of a black in a predominantly white profession.

A native of Lumberton, Williams was president of his high school, college and law school student bodies. He graduated from UNC in 1975 and went to law school in Minnesota.

"Law was a natural gravitation because of my activity in Student Government," he said. "Being the first minority student body president at law school, I had to accept the rigors of the academic life and adjust to the rigors of political life. One of the most difficult to adjust to is the systematic presumption that minorities are inferior. My approach is to present structured, logical positions on the issues. People can perceive me however they want, but they have to confront my ideas."

Williams' ideas have developed into pragmatic views of his clients' situations. As a staff attorney with the Southern Minnesota Legal Services, he deals mostly with minorities and the indigent while handling landlord-tenant public housing cases. He is the equivalent of a public defender, earning \$8,000 to \$10,000 less per year than he would in private practice.

"It's worth it to me," he said. "I get a tremendous amount of satisfaction out of working with people who are in an unequal bargaining position."

Although many civil servants justify their position in terms of personal satisfaction, one cannot help being

convinced of Williams' sincerity. He is not a self-righteous crusader. He is a man of intelligence with a genuine concern for minorities.

"I don't want to be perceived as someone with a narrow band of interest," he said. "It's just that this area (minority relations) has been ignored for so long."

"I try to keep abreast of other issues. The economy is pressing. It's ironic that it relates to the other colored people of the world by virtue of geographic location. In politics, it's all related."

"The number of minorities at this University is about the same as it was when I was here. There has been some progress. There are some minority professors in some of the departments, and there is a black dean in the law school. But some departments, such as the School of Dentistry, don't have any."

"We as concerned individuals have to ask the hard question, 'Why have we not made any changes?' Some of the answer is political. Is it the philosophy of the dean of that school, or is it jointly the dean and that faculty? Close scrutiny should be given to the number of minorities in each department."

Williams said he saw a big change in the position of minority students here. "There isn't the fundamental base of history among the student body," he said. "There aren't as many outspoken, forefront leaders as there were when I was a student. There aren't as many role models, and I think you need role models."

Williams wants today's students to take the initiative. "Whatever your profession, you have to believe that if the circumstances present themselves, you can step forth and become a leader."

Williams is not antagonistic, but he does see major faults in society's attitude.

"Society is trying to perpetuate itself. It says, 'You're not like me, so why should you achieve?' Without that attitude, non-minorities would benefit by living in a contemporary world," he said.

# UNC minorities

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Marcus Williams

"You don't achieve anything through violence. But you need to have confrontation with the source of power. The system needs to change with the times; it needs to contour itself to the times. There should be representation of all groups at all levels. I would prefer a representation that is commensurate with the population," he said.

"We're all here together, and we have to tolerate and respect each other's presence," he said.

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*Mary McKenna, a sophomore journalism major from Greensboro, is a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel.*

*QUAERE June 1977*



## Movers & shakers

Newly elected law school council president Marcus Williams (left) confers with QUAERE Editor Michael Crowley. Former student president of the University of North Carolina, Williams takes office in the fall. Crowley's terms as editor begins with this, the May issue of QUAERE.



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University of Minnesota Law School newspaper

# QUAERE

**APRIL, 1978**

**Vol. 4**

**No. 6**

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# And they called it "the law building"

The new law school building was dedicated on April 4 in ceremonies held in Willey Hall. The program was marked by calm lawyer-like method. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the Dedication for the 1400 members of the audience was that the building was not named.

Academic gowns were in evidence but the event was not notable for excess hoopla. Two honorary degrees were awarded by University President McGrath and Regents' Chairperson Moore to Vice-President Mondale and Chief Justice Burger. The degree was an added plaudit for Mondale, a past editor of the Minnesota Law Review. Mr. Chief Justice Burger joked that it was his first degree from Minnesota. Although he attended the University's night school he completed his studies elsewhere.

The program was quite simple. The Chief Justice gave a speech. Governor Perpich spoke briefly for the people of Minnesota. Chief Justice Sheran, speaking for the Minnesota judiciary, praised the new facility and anticipated the high quality attorneys it will assist in producing. Mr. Kelton Gage, President of the Minnesota Bar, struck a note of caution in his remarks. The Bar, it seems, is burgeoning in Minnesota. Senator Anderson also spoke. The Vice-President gave the dedicatory address which is reprinted below.

The most provocative comments of the day were made by student body President, Marcus Williams. In a forthright presentation, Mr. Williams reminded the audience of the commitment lawyers must make to alleviate society's ills and inequities.

A Counter-dedication also took place on April 4. Many people wondered aloud why there are no minority faculty members and why the Supreme Court seems to be ignoring civil rights. Outside Willey Hall, a group protested Chief Justice Burger's appearance at the Dedication ceremonies and urged a reversal of Bakke.



# Law students vote to start their winter quarter Dec. 7

University law students voted 412 to 29 Thursday to start winter classes Dec. 5 instead of Dec. 7 as recently announced by Dean Carl A. Auerbach's office.

According to Auerbach's Sept. 26 announcement, construction problems delaying the Dec. 15 move to the new West Bank law building would force students to attend classes from Dec. 7 to Dec. 21 before beginning winter quarter break.

Law students, who began fall classes a week before other students to make time for the move, expressed immediate concern over the change in schedule.

The issue was brought before Auerbach by Student Council President Marcus Williams. According to Williams, Auerbach said the decision was made to allow a two-day break before beginning winter quarter classes.

However, Williams said, Thurs-

day's referendum vote indicated students would rather skip the two-day break and be dismissed along with the rest of the student body on Dec. 16. Auerbach said Sunday he would honor the student vote.

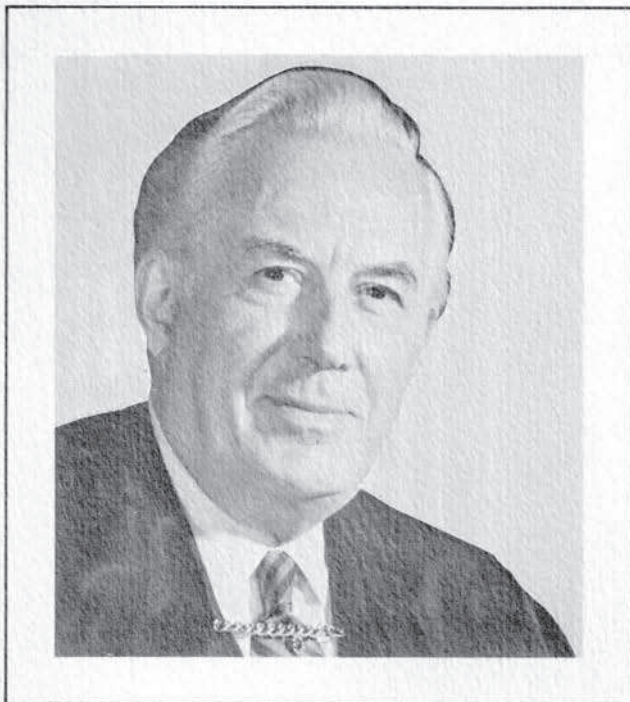
Another issue in the election was the annual ratification of the student honor code. A method of self-governing student conduct, the honor code was supported 305 to 80.

"This code will hopefully be tested later this year when a plan to amend the exam taking process is introduced," Williams said.

The plan would allow students to take exams at their discretion within a certain time frame. Currently, exam times are specifically assigned within a 10-day period.

The plan will be introduced to the Law Council and then to the faculty sometime soon, Williams said.

# The University of Minnesota Honors:



## *Warren E. Burger*

“Because of your distinguished career as a jurist; because you were instrumental in maintaining stability in the Nation during the turbulent years of your initial appointment to the position of Chief Justice; because you promoted efficiency in the administration of the Federal and State court systems; because of your concern for legal education throughout the Nation; because of your continuing efforts to encourage high standards of professional competence and responsibility among practicing attorneys; because your outstanding achievements have brought distinction to this State and Nation . . .”

## *Walter F. Mondale*

“Because you have distinguished yourself by your intellectual and scholarly activities accompanying your public service to this State and Nation; because of your long-standing concern for social justice; because you have been a champion of education in the political arena; because of your active role as Vice President of the United States representing the President and the Nation in important national and international assignments; because your achievements have brought distinction to this University . . .”



# *The Dedication Ceremony*

*The Academic Procession*

University of Minnesota Brass Choir

*Welcome*

**Carl A. Auerbach**, Dean  
Law School

**Marcus Williams**, President  
Law School Student Council

*Greetings*

Honorable **Rudy Perpich**  
Governor of Minnesota

*Remarks*

Honorable **Wendell R. Anderson**  
United States Senator

*Presentation of Doctor of Laws,  
honoris causa, to Warren E. Burger*

President **C. Peter Magrath** and Board of  
Regents Chairman **Wenda Moore**

*Response*

Honorable **Warren E. Burger**  
Chief Justice of the United States

*Representing the Minnesota Bar*

**F. Kelton Gage, Esq.**, President  
Minnesota State Bar Association

*Representing the Minnesota  
Judiciary*

Honorable **Robert J. Sheran**  
Chief Justice of Minnesota

*Presentation of Doctor of Laws,  
honoris causa,  
to Walter F. Mondale*

President **C. Peter Magrath** and  
Board of Regents Chairman  
**Wenda Moore**

*Dedicatory Address*

Honorable **Walter F. Mondale**  
Vice President of the United States

*Recessional*

University of Minnesota Brass Choir

*Buffet Luncheon Follows*

Music by University of Minnesota Woodwind Quintet

# Burger, Mondale attend law school dedication

By CHRIS MANAHAN

The new University Law School building was dedicated Tuesday in ceremonies that included the presentation of honorary doctor of law degrees to Vice President Walter Mondale and U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Approximately 1,500 invitation-only guests, including Gov. Rudy Perpich, Sen. Wendell Anderson, State Attorney General Warren Spannaus and Minnesota Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Sheran attended the hour-long ceremony that was followed by a buffet dinner in Willey Hall.

Meanwhile, a "counter-dedication" ceremony was held by a group of University students and staff members outside Willey Hall. The rally called for the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the California court decision in the Bakke reverse discrimination case and protested the law school's lack of minority faculty members.

Marcus Williams, Law School student council president, told the formal dedication crowd in his welcoming remarks he hoped the school would meet its obligation to the future by hiring "at least one minority faculty member." His statement was applauded. He said the legal profession should not underestimate its effect and role in "affirmatively eradicating" the barriers that deny some a "chance for a decent life."

Burger told the guests that the "spirit of America" is based on the opportunity it provides through the Constitution and Bill of Rights. He cited James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern railroad, and Dr. William Worrall Mayo and his sons, co-founders of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Mn., as local examples of immigrants whose energy and talents "flowered" under American liberty.

The Supreme Court now is writing its decision on the Bakke case. Many

say the decision will affect the future of minority opportunities in employment and education. Bakke, a white student, claims reverse discrimination because a California medical school rejected him, but admitted minority students with lower scores in order to meet a minority student quota. A California court supported Bakke's argument. The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mondale in his speech discussed what he called government's disregard for citizens' constitutional rights starting with the 'Cold War' and continuing for 25 years, and his work on a Senate committee investigating U.S. intelligence activities. He said that to keep secret the use of intelligence and government agencies to harass political opponents, spy on lawful organizations and subvert freely-elected governments is not a matter of national security but a "threat to liberty."

Mondale acknowledged yesterday's tenth anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination by saying, "Perhaps the most damning verdict of those years was that a man so rare and peaceful was considered a fit subject for illegal government spying. If such a man was suspect, then what citizen could be safe?"

Both Mondale and Burger are Minnesota natives. Mondale graduated from the University Law School, Burger from what is now William Mitchell Law School in St. Paul. Neither mentioned the protestors' counter-dedication and Bakke decision rally.

Security around the ceremony was tight. Secret Service agents from Minneapolis and Chicago aided the nine-man detail that always accompanies Mondale. According to one agent all law enforcement agencies in the seven-county metropolitan area were involved in providing security.



# The benchwarmer



Steven Wolfe recently led a law school wrestling team to an all-university intramural title over 38 other squads. An individual champion at 145 lbs., Wolfe was joined on the team by Marcus Williams and Mark Sampson.



# The benchwarmer

By Michael Crowley

Ask Your Mama works a rapid, running basketball warmup, all movement and passing and jumping lay-ins. Closet Gunners, by contrast, tend to static and control and practice shots from the high post. Their game Thursday last had the promise of opposing styles, and of matching last year's Law League champions—Mama—against this year's unbeaten league leader—the Gunners.

It would also pair the league's best guards. Mama's Marcus Williams is a pure shooter averaging near 30 points each game on whose shooting percentage Mama's fortunes ebb and flow. Defensive specialist David Oslund a week earlier found Williams nearly unstoppable, and was well satisfied to "hold" him to 29. Williams on top of his game puts Mama in contention with any team.

The Gunners counter with Ken Agranoff, an intense, hustling, defense-oriented playmaker. He is their quarterback and catalyst, the leading edge of their success. Essentially the same Gunner team a year ago—without Agranoff—was mediocre, though on paper it was (and is) heavy with talent. To Agranoff fell the task of closing off Williams.

The game opened quickly and well, as the Gunners passed in to Tom Cutshall in

the right corner and he went up immediately on a turnaround jumper for two. Fred Tyler responded for Mama with an outside jump shot to tie. Then it was Gunner Jim Kruzich driving the lane aggressively, putting through a short bank shot and drawing the foul. He converted the free throw, and the Gunners went to the front early.

Law League basketball uses traditional rules: five to a side, two points per basket—one for free throws, common fouls and violations. Quarters are twelve minutes apiece, running time, with no time-outs. Substitutions may be made freely at any time, much as in hockey.

Paul Day was suddenly free inside for Mama, and put in a soft toss. The Gunners came back to George Hicks at the low post for an eight-foot jumper, then again after a neat steal and bounce pass by Agranoff. Hicks would repeatedly find himself open inside, as would several of the taller Gunners.

Mama took to bombing from the outside. Tyler hit for 15, Day from 12, and Williams put in the first of several nice fall-away jumpers over Agranoff from 18 to keep Mama in it at midquarter. Meanwhile, the Gunners were working it in for short lobs and controlling the boards for second and third shots. Kruzich, Cutshall, and Hicks worked the lane effectively. The



Marcus Williams on a drive...

pattern of the match was set, and it clearly favored the Gunners.

Two steals by the Gunners went for unmolested lay-ins, then Bob Schroeder converted a breakout pass on a lunging semi-hook. Williams, wearing Agranoff, missed twice from long range. The Gunners would have broken it open, but ex-Iowan guard Gary Clark blew a series of shots from deep space. "My normal range," he would later say. "They should have dropped."

Gunner George Regis threw up an airball and Mama stayed within range on a brilliant 25 foot rainbow by Williams. But Hicks hit on a jumper, Kruzich followed with a brutal driving layup through traffic, and the Gunners had it at 28-16 after one quarter.

Williams missed long to open the second quarter. Cutshall went high for the rebound and arched a pass to the breaking Agranoff, who dribbled—uncharacteristically—off his foot. Moments later Cutshall, showing more speed than one expects in a big man, took a fast-break pass at full trundle and scored. Reportedly up from a sickbed, Cutshall moved well throughout the game. Just before the half he showed a deft touch from underneath, putting up a reverse lay-in on a shovel pass from Agranoff.

The Gunners' height was by now decisive. With Agranoff the smallest at 5'10" or so, they go better than 6'3" on average. Mama averages perhaps half a foot shorter. Tallest Mama Tim Wilson worked well, but alone, inside against a tremendous physical buffet from the heavier Gunners. Williams at 5'8" was clearly the best leaper on the floor—twice flying over Kruzich for re-