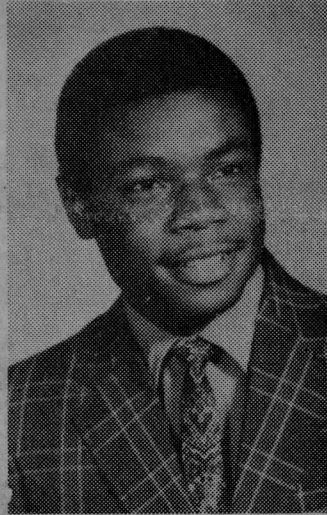


# *Lumberton Student, Marcus Williams, Elected UNC Student Body President*



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.

# 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.

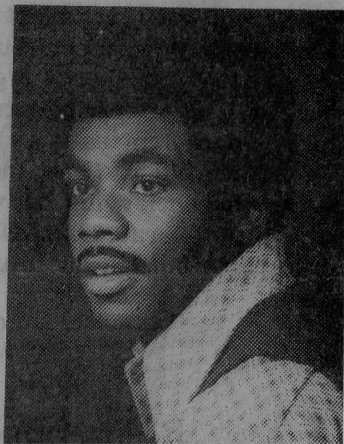
The Frank Porter Graham Awards, established in 1963, are presented under the sponsorship of Yackety Yack to those seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the University community. They are given in honor of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, past president of the University.

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.

# Heel

Founded February 23, 1893

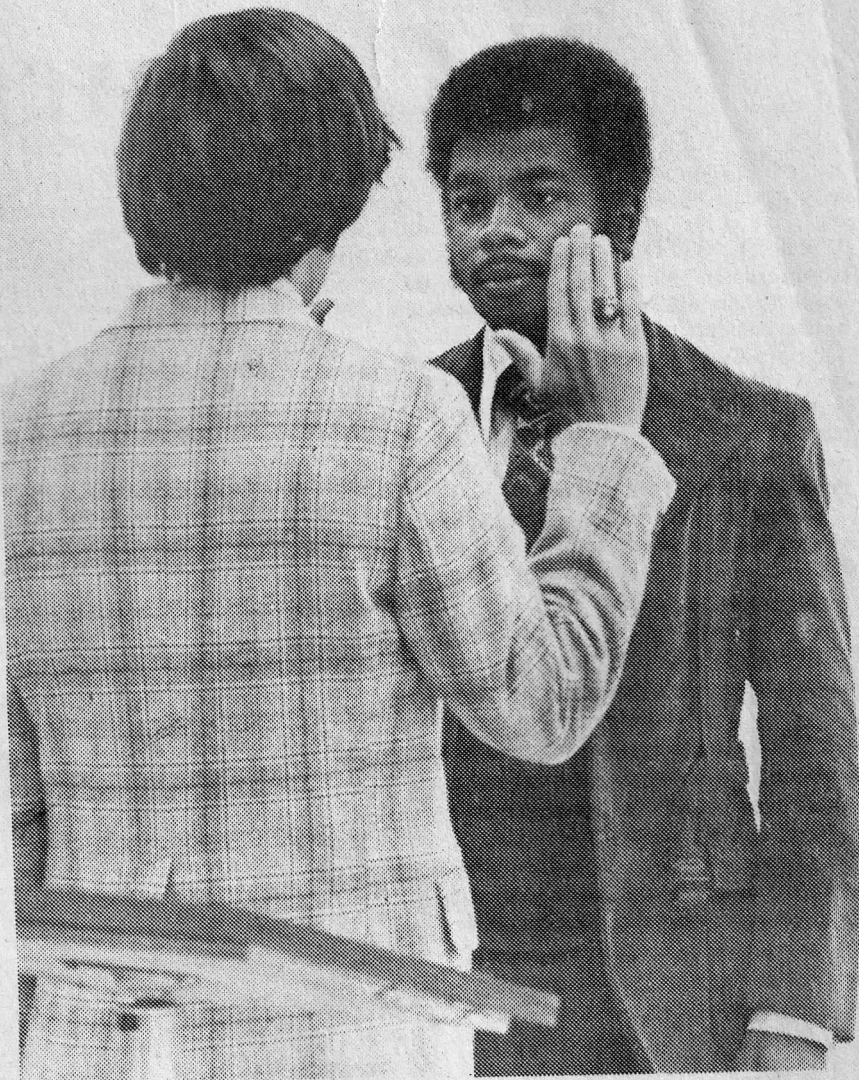
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and even more glumly, "if we take any action, it won't be before Monday."

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.

# 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)



# 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.

**FRESHMAN SQUAD**—Front row, left to right: Dennis Ryan, Bob Smith, Steve Campbell, Bobby Oakley, Bill Strickland, Bill Lowe. Back Row, left to right: Scott Hager, Bob Barrett, Doug Holmes, Jay Morgan, Peter Wheeler.



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# 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 turnover.

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.

Letters to the editor

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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.*