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Tony Brown Says:

I'll Integrate When I'm Free

By Janice E. Smith

"We should leave each other alone until we work out our problems," is the advice given to Blacks and whites by Tony Brown, executive director of Black Journal.

Brown was the keynote speaker at the Fourth Annual Urban Affairs Conference yesterday in the Memorial Union.

In his opening remarks, Brown stated that the only problem in America is the white man. He went on to say that there is no need to study the ghetto, but rather a need to study what it is that makes the ghetto.

In explaining the psychology and strategy of the white man in America, Brown said that childhood whites have been taught that they are superior to the Black. He suggested that Whiting be eliminated as a term to be used.

Brown cited education as another "hang up" for Blacks. "We don't have great Black institutions because we are 'hung up' building white institutions," he said. He firmly stated that one who gets an education at Harvard gets it to serve Harvard and suggested that as products of Black institutions, Blacks are inferior in fact.

His one hour and 20 minute speech emphasized self-help by Blacks for themselves. "You will never, as long as you are on your knees, get anywhere."

Campus Echo Wins

U.S. Court Appeal

A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that the North Carolina Central University (NCCU) at Durham cannot cut off funding of the campus newspaper because they district court's permanent injunction against the university is free from constitutional challenge.

The court's grant of the injunction was intended to protect the student press by eliminating the inducement of financial support as a method for censorship. The protection against censorship is restrained, however, under the possibility that the university is not free from constitutional challenge.

In the 2-1 decision, the court suggested that Whiting be afforded an opportunity to amend his claim in the suit to apply for relief against discriminatory practices in the Campus Echo's staffing and advertising, and that he be granted relief if the district court determines "this danger exists."

In its editorial, the court commented, "The line between action and advocacy may sometimes be difficult to draw but it is clear that nothing written in the Echo..." See COURT, Page 6

Who Mentioned The President?

By Phyllis Mittman

Who mentioned Larry Hinton's name? Throughout the entire campaign speeches several cases arose where the candidates quoted figures, suggested trickery and pointed toward the SGA. But who mentioned Larry Hinton's name?

Hinton, in a recent issue of the Register, apparently felt that those accusations were made as a direct attack against him and Tyrone Stephenson, an unsuccessful candidate for SGA president, seems to agree with him.

Stephenson stated that presidential candidate Clarence Jones directly accused Hinton concerning the $17,500 budget set up for the SGA. Jones stated that Hinton approached him to find out where he received his facts. Jones replied that Mrs. Davis in the Business office showed him a form stating this allocation. He asked Hinton...See Aggies, Page 5

Mitchell And Inman Win SGA Run-Offs

By Betty Holeman

Lloyd Inman and Delores Mitchell were decisively victorious over their opponents in the SGA run-off elections for vice president and Miss A&T Tuesday.

Seventeen per cent of those who voted in the first election returned to the polls to cast their ballots again.

Inman received 615 votes out of the 900 votes cast from a student body population of 4,400. Joe Lindsay polled 274 votes.

Delores captured 653 votes and Toni received 379 votes for the coveted crown of Miss A&T.

In reaction to her victory, Delores excitedly stated, "Brothers and sisters of the Aggie family, I thank you all, I love you and that's all I have to say. People really turned out."

After calming down, Inman commented, "I am very glad that..." See Aggies, Page 5

TONY BROWN

Photo by VanLandingham
Get Off Yo' Knees

Tony Brown, producer of T.V.'s Black Journal, was the keynote speaker at A&T State University's Black History Month Conference. He was not brought here to offend, but to communicate.

But he did offend and, the sad thing is, the ones he really offended were not there. And that was you: John Q. Student. Because he exposed you for what you really are: a beggar on his knees to the white man. As long as you beg and ask, you will never get anything (or keep anything.) And until you are free, you will stay on your knees.

Right now we are begging white people not to take our schools from us. Five thousand of us went to Raleigh to beg the legislature. Next fall we will have a national week of begging. This summer committees will gather true facts with which to beg. What will this begging accomplish? What has it?

What will make you free? Bid whiz will not make you free. Superfly will not make you free. Reefer will not make you free. A bad ride will not make you free. Cornrows will not make you free. Platforms will not make you free. Rapping will not make you free. And a good lay will not make you free.

Brown says reading, writing and counting will make you free. If you can not master these things, he contends you are a "dumb nigger." And the one thing the Black community does not need one more of, is a "dumb nigger."

Unless you can match your cross-town rival grade point to grade point, skill to skill and will to will, you will never be free. Unless you climb out of your wine bottle and blow away the reefer smoke and begin to set some like goals and ideals, until you begin to create alternative institutions and form a power base to operate from, you will never be free. Until you stop worrying about what "they" do and start worrying about what you do, you will never be free.

Impossible you say? Heard it all before? Perhaps so. But Brown made two very important remarks during his talk: the only way to have revolution is to revolutionize the minds of the people and you (nigger) must ultimately decide to be free or be destroyed. If you believe anything else, you are truly the fool the white man takes you for.

To Pass Or Fail

By Rosie Stevens

A recent proposal made in a campaign speech by the President-elect of the student government has made the writer wonder about the advantages and disadvantages of the pass-fail system of grading.

On the surface, it seems that the pass-fail system would benefit students if it were applied to courses outside one's major. The advantage of this system would lie in the fact that a student would not be penalized for courses for which he could only draw a grade of "D." Also, he could earn a high grade in his major area, without having his grade point average hurt by courses not really of direct concern to him. This would definitely include the hard courses in which most people find it difficult to obtain good grades.

Preserved also would be the honor system. Many students who have high grades tend to gripe about the efforts they have made which would be destroyed by the pass-fail system being instituted in all courses. Having the system operate only for non major courses would eliminate this complaint.

On the other hand, one source of information indicates that this system, even if it applied only to non major courses, would present a big problem for the student who intends to pursue graduate study. For this student, whose cumulative grade point average is considered, instead of grade point in one's major, future plans would seriously be endangered. This would be especially true of students going into fields such as law, psychology, foreign service, sociology, and other areas in which a broad general knowledge counts very heavily.

Going further, the writer's source indicated that the student who majors in one area and decides to enter graduate school to concentrate in another area, would almost have to forget it. Outside of grade point, the only other indicator would be the Graduate Record Examination score. In this case, it would count rather heavily.

Another point discovered through research is that some schools adopting the pass-fail system would require that the student do "B" quality work in order to pass the course. Other schools say that everything above "F" is passing.

The discrepancy is not helpful. Carefully, it can be seen that both advantages and disadvantages are to be found in a proposal for a pass-fail system of any degree.
Apathy Plagues Men's Council

By Kathryn Skeens
Apathy and non-activity of the members of the Men's Council is one of the many problems that face David Gore, president of the Men's Council. David is a junior business major from Wilmington.

In a recent interview, David said that, because of the disinterest of the members, most of the work planned by the Men's council had to be carried out by the deans of the various Men's dorms.

Not only a David president of the Men's Council, he is an active member of the Health Careers Club, president of Curtis Hall, vice-president of the Biology Club, president-elect of Beta Kappa Lambda/Phi, science major, and regional president of the North Carolina Academy of Biological Science. Despite activity in all these organizations, David finds time to become involved in the Men's Council.

David is also active in the Men's Council as the president of the Men's Council. He is currently asked to serve on various committees or wherever his services are needed.

In order to create some diversity and interest in the Men's Council, the members of the Men's council are sponsoring their first activity of the year: The Fun Day, which will occur on April 14, 6:00 p.m. on the Athletic Field. The Council is one of the many organizations on campus that have membership active, inactive, dropping, and honorary members.

Presently there are 55 members in the organization.

WANT Installs New Equipment

By Rosalind Speight

Radio WANT is installing a production console machine that is capable of taking more than one recorded signal and mixing it onto one tape.

This new machine will enable the WANT staff to produce programs any time during the day to be played back at a later time, instead of having to wait until the hours that they are off air to produce programs.

This machine has four channels which makes it possible to start a record and have it played back and to record one's conversation over the music.

"This production console machine will not only help to better train students interested in broadcasting, but it will better enable students to learn the techniques involved in doing production work," said J. J. Wright, head of the radio station.

When asked why WANT hasn't campus wide as of yet, Wright said, "We have been having trouble getting the radio signals transmitted all over campus."

Radio signals are sent through transmitters located in each dormitory and those signals have to travel a long distance. There is, however, no direct line to each dormitory. WANT, however, hopes to get one large cable which will be able to reach the entire campus.

Dean Of Women Has New Position

By Ruth Allen
Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of Student Affairs for Organizations and Student Development, has served as representative to the conference held in Cleveland, Ohio last week, where she served during 1973.

The meeting of NAWDAC was conducted in conjunction with the national conference of the American College Personnel Association in an effort to coordinate the interests and activities of all school planning and programming. Both associations are involved actively in virtually all aspects of American education at national state and local levels.

Formerly functioning as the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the NAWDAC received its present name at the session.

The co-sponsored sessions of the two organizations reaffirmed commitment to maximum consideration of individual group and community interests in school planning and programming. Both associations are involved actively in virtually all aspects of American education at national state and local levels.

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Black Inmates Study
‘Too Many Trained In Prison’

By Cassandra Wynn

Read for yourself,” Attorney Walter T. Johnson, Jr., told an audience in Bluford Auditorium Thursday in an assembly program celebrating National Library Week. Johnson, who is also a member of the Greensboro Board of Education, said that reading is a question of survival for Blacks.

According to Johnson, after the struggles of the 60’s, Blacks must decide which way they will go. He said that Blacks today must be literate because a new sophistication of the struggle is needed. He told the audience that they were going to have to be the ones to develop the sophistication.

Johnson said that notes of the 60’s caught the military unprepared, but in the 70’s the power structure has developed strategies to combat such notes. “Too many Blacks are being trained in prisons and not in the colleges,” said Johnson. According to Johnson, of the 10,000 prisoners, 8,000 are Black. He said that, as a criminal lawyer, he has come across inmates who read all the time, but that they could do nothing about what they were reading spending 90 years in jail for rape or pushing dope. “We need a new focus on education,” he said.

“Our most important asset is our young people,” he said. He added, “We need a youth that can complete that which we started and that can meet the challenges of tomorrow.”

“In the 70’s it is not a luxury to be able to read and write, it is a necessity,” he said. “You are going to be the leaders of the 21st century,” he added. Johnson described the characteristics that have been typical of Black generations since slavery. He termed the generation of the early 1900’s as a generation of hopes. He termed the generation of the 20’s and 40’s as being one of determination. The generation of the 40’s and 60’s he described as being one of transition. Johnson said that the generation now under 20 should be the generation of victory. “We should plan for the victory,” Johnson said.

He told the young audience, “I want you to stop and think and after that go down stairs and do some reading; evaluate what you read and then consider a system for doing what you think should be done.”

Kappas Provide Rest Spots

By Patrice Dunn

The men of Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are in the process of placing eighteen benches around campus in an effort “to beautify the campus and provide shad-y rest spots for students.”

President of the fraternity Edward Coles stated that the benches were also being placed in order “to keep fraternities and sororities from taking all the good leisure spots from students.”

The money for this project is the proceeds from two benefit dances held by the fraternity. More benches are to be installed next year. All installation is being done by fraternity members with assistance from the grounds office.

Coles indicated that several students had said that “they were glad to see organizations doing something for them (the student body).” Continuing, he explained that “even though Kappa Alpha Psi will be engraved on the benches, they are for all student. The engraving is just to let everyone know who gave the benches.”

Coles announced that two more benefit dances are planned for this year. At the next dance the 25 freshmen with the highest academic averages in their class will be recognized with the highest ranking freshman receiving a cash prize. Students at the dance will be asked to write down suggestions as to how they would like to see the proceeds used on campus. The proceeds of the second dance will be given to the Athletic Department.

From the many benefit dances held this year by the fraternity, Coles mentioned that $125 had gone for the purchase of a swing set at the A&T Day Care Center, $300 was given to Greensboro Association of Poor People and the other had been used to sponsor a party for retarded children at McVea School.

WANT Still Unable To Go
Campus Wide

Continued from Page 3 to send the radio signal all over campus. WANT will not be able to broadcast campuswide until next semester.

Presently the broadcast is heard in Cooper, Scott, Curtis and Senior Hall. The broadcasting hours are from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Atlanta Protesters
Launch Offensive

All-African News Service

Last week in Atlanta, the national “Spring Offensive” was launched, the first in a series of public protests against Nixon administration federal budget cuts. More than a thousand protesters marched slowly through the downtown area of the city to show their disapproval of the President’s policies in opposition to social welfare programs.

The date, April 4, marked the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Dr Martin Luther King.

The march, culminating four days of sparsely attended, built up activities, began at the grave site of the former civil rights leader. From there, marchers proceeded to the capitol where Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy handed a list of demands to Governor Jimmie Carter.

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), outlined the relevancy of the Southern movement of the 1960’s, led by Dr. King, to the present protests being waged. “As a result of the movement of the early 60’s,” Rev. Jackson said, “hands that picked cotton in ‘73 can now pick presidents in ‘73.”

Rev. Jackson compared this progress to a check hitting a pond. “Every ripple is the movement realizing itself,” he said. Rev. Abernathy said that he was proud to be an organizer of the '73. Savannah Protests

By Cassandra Wynn

“Too Many Trained in Prison” was the theme for a public hearing held Friday afternoon at the Savannah Civic Center. The meeting, sponsored by the Savannah Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLS), was held to discuss the problem of mass incarceration of Blacks in Georgia and the South. The meeting was attended by a diverse group of citizens who expressed their concerns and ideas for addressing this issue.

The meeting was opened with a presentation by civil rights activist Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He spoke about the importance of education and the need for students to be active in their communities.

A panel discussion followed, featuring representatives from various organizations and communities affected by mass incarceration. Topics covered included the impact of mass incarceration on individuals, families, and communities; solutions to reduce incarceration rates; and the role of education in addressing this issue.

Audience members participated in a Q&A session, sharing their personal experiences and insights. The meeting concluded with a call to action for individuals to take steps towards ending mass incarceration.

The event was an opportunity for community members to come together and discuss an important issue facing our society. The hope is that through continued dialogue and action, progress can be made towards addressing the problem of mass incarceration.

THE ULTIMATE TRIP

surviving in amerika
$125,000 Granted For Courses

Two new courses in Transportation Engineering (M.E. 444) to be offered in the Fall 1973 semester will emphasize the fundamental and practical engineering concepts of transportation systems. In the Spring of 1974, Transportation Engineering II which deals with transportation planning and design will be offered. Both courses will concentrate on urban transportation and will be taught by Professor C.H. Li.

Although the courses will be offered in the Mechanical-Engineering Department, it is expected that students from many departments will register for the course. Prerequisites for the course will require the students be junior standing or receive permission from the instructor. Students who are planning on taking the new minor in transportation, which is being established by the Transportation Institute, will be able to use this course to satisfy minor requirements.

Other transportation courses to be offered in the Fall as a result of the grant include: "Economics of Transportation" (Econ. 425), "Urban Planning Concepts" (A.E. 470), "City Planning and Urban Design" (A.E. 560) and "Politics of Transportation" (Political Science 448). In addition to the courses, the grant will also fund a number of research projects and student assistantships.

Artur Saltzman, director of the Transportation Institute, stated that the money will be used for student stipends and for the expansion of the institute. He is currently setting up a minor in transportation. Four grants totaling $125,000 a piece are available to students from all majors who are willing to make a commitment to transportation. Interested students should contact the Transportation Institute located at 301 Merrick Hall.

Foreign Students Adjust Well

By Aurelia Cutley

A&T has 86 foreign students on campus, 12 of whom are wives. Mrs. Anne Graves, foreign student advisor, said that most of the students are from Africa, India, China, and Jamaica. "The foreign students have adapted well to the campus. The main problem of the students is the high cost of tuition fees and housing," said Mrs. Graves.

"Students have petitioned Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor, to see what could be done to reduce the full amount, or have enough work or some type of scholarship to pay the costs," she added.

Dr. Dowdy referred the matter to Dr. Theodore H. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor, to the foreign students. "Students prefer to live off campus and finding the adequate accommodations is difficult," said Mr. Graves. "Students prefer to stay on campus other than Scott Hall, because it is difficult to study," said Mrs. Graves.

However, part time work is allowed if it does not interfere with their studies and meets the specified requirements. Students prefer to live off campus and find the adequate accommodations is difficult. Students prefer to stay on campus other than Scott Hall, because it is difficult to study," said Mrs. Graves.

"A few," continued Mrs. Graves, "have been fortunate to acquire rooms in Senior Dorm." Mrs. Graves remarked, "The students want a better relationship with the American students." Students prefer to stay on campus other than Scott Hall, because it is difficult to study," said Mrs. Graves.

In a meeting Tuesday night, Paula Dickens, a sophomore accounting major, and Bonnie Love, a junior music major, were elected to the position of president and secretary respectively.

The coeds indicated their plans for next year by saying, "We would like to arrange trips to various yearbook companies for next year's staff, in order that they might learn techniques and develop ideas to improve our annual."

"We will be working hard this summer, organizing our office and planning picture schedules for classes and organizations for next fall. We would love to have as many interested people as possible on next year's staff," emphasized Wyvonia Herriott, junior_COPY EDITOR.

AYANTE Elects New Staff Editor

By Petrice Holiday

In a meeting Tuesday night, the AYANTE staff elected its editors for the 1973-74 school year. Paula Dickens, a sophomore business major; Cynthia Holloway, a junior psychology major; and Bonnie Love, a junior music major, were elected to share the position of editor-in-chief, administrative assistant, and features editor respectively.

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"We will be working hard this summer, organizing our office and planning picture schedules for classes and organizations for next fall. We would love to have as many interested people as possible on next year's staff," emphasized Wyvonia Herriott, junior COPY EDITOR.

Aggies Vote In Run-Off

Continued from Page 1

The students at A&T had so much confidence in me to go out and cast their vote a second time. Moreover, I expressed, "A desire to do his best in representing the students during the coming academic year." When asked about specific details of his platform, Inman said he has a "sincere desire to see officers become more involved with students and not worry about personal gratification."

He indicated that he was delighted to be the only male in a female administration, Inman added his and Marilyn's platforms were almost identical. With reference to the Save the Black Schools Conference, he stated, "The conference in its total aspect was good; however, strategy-wise, it was a little too promotional."

Bennie Glover, the election committee chairman, characterized the run-off election as being very successful.

Other committee members said they were tired and they were glad it was finally over. "We can go home tonight as regular students," emphasized Wyvonia Herriott, junior COPY EDITOR.
School Of Agriculture
To Start Exchange

By Aurelia Curley

Talmae Brewer, acting chairman of the Animal Science Department, said, "The School of Agriculture wants to expand its program by starting an exchange program with the University of Wisconsin." The School of Agriculture at the two schools have already done some exchange visiting.

The chairman and assistant deans of the departments of Animal Science, Agriculture Education, and Plant Science from the University of Wisconsin at River Falls visited the School of Agriculture here on April 3 and 4.

Brewer said, "We hope to initiate an exchange program similar to the one we have with students going to the Wisconsin extension in Madison." Brewer said, "The animal science majors are in demand from nationally known dairies like Sealcant and Pet." In the dairy laboratory, the students learn how to find the bacterial count in milk and how to make quality grade A milk and cheese products.

Students majoring in animal science learn about pasteurizing and manufacturing in a principles of dairy science course. Word Hall is the center of learning about dairy processing. The dairy produces milk and ice-cream for the school and staff purchase.

Non-animal science majors have the opportunity to take an introductory course in dairy manufacturing.

A Commentary

Hate Fear’s Product

By Ted L. Mangum

It is obvious that these still, today, exists conflict between the white oppressors and the non-white oppressed of the world. But what purpose is served by the tricks with which professors have developed an uncontrollable hatred of white folks.

First of all, emotions, when isolated and used as the sole basis for a struggle, must be minimized and whenever possible, eliminated. Granted, love and hate are both emotions, but only one, when used to indicate a desire for freedom, can be considered as a constructive, motivating force for our struggle. Hate is a product of ignorance and fear. One of these two elements has not been satisfied, hate is modified or even eliminated and your base for unity is destroyed.

If you base your struggle on hatred of white folks, you think not of building but destroying. You think not of liberation for a new life; but of death and revenge. You don't do things because they will help liberate black people, but because it will hurt white folks. Your entire program is not positive, but negative. And you don't even deal with the fact that a world full of black oppressing capitalists and a bunch of oppressing capitalist white folks.

Secondly, hatred causes you to take a position against something and any program born of hate is a program of reaction.

Say Kid... Let's Boogie

You spend an entire lifetime undoing what white folks have done and acting contrary to anything that bears their influence. In other words you are indirectly controlled. They control you because they know how you're going to react to any given situation and at the present they are in control of creating most situations; we only adjust or react to situations.

Love projects an entirely different light on the subject. First of all, when love is properly injected into our struggle, it becomes the most potent unifying force on earth. The love of liberation, unlike hate, is uncontrollable. You never work against something (white folks); you work for something (freedom). You don’t fight against anybody or anything; you fight for somebody and something (your people and their liberation). And once freedom becomes a reality, you cease to fight because what you have fought for has materialized. There is no need to continue death, destruction or any other negative force, because your struggle was one for life(yours) not against life (white folks).

I am in no way defending white folks; I am only defending our right to love, respect and fight for our own people. I only imply that love is a much stronger bond for unity and eventually freedom.

Court Rules In Favor Of Echo

Continued from Page 1

In a newspaper, or, if a paper has been established, the college may permanently discontinue publication for reasons wholly unrelated to the First Amendment. But if a college has a student newspaper, its publication cannot be suppressed because college officials dislike its editorial comment.

The Circuit Court added that "This rule is but a simple extension of the precedent that freedom of expression may not be infringed by denying a privilege."

Because of its ruling that cutting off student aid of the campus Echo permanently constituted a "prior restraint" in violation of the freedom of the press amendment, the Circuit Court said it was unnecessary to "decide whether the Echo is a state agency; it is enough to say that, even if it were, it would not be prohibited from expressing its hostility to racial integration."

CHIEF JUDGE Eugene A. Gordon had ruled in the federal court here that the university, its officials and the student newspaper editor were agents of the state, and could not use state funds (collected student fees) to sponsor a campus newspaper’s views any more than the state could sponsor Ku Klux Klan publications.

The Circuit Court said, "The district court’s permanent injunction against the university's funding of the paper cannot stand. The court’s grant of the injunction was intended to protect the student press by eliminating the inducement of future financial support as a possible method for censorship. But the proper remedy against censorship is restraint of the censor, not suppression of the press. A court, no less than the executive and the legislature, must defer to the First Amendment."

Whiting had cut off funds for the Campus Echo after disagreeing with its editorial position that derided the further integration of the university, and had announced a policy, later rescinded, that it would not accept advertising by white merchants and would have an all black staff itself.

The Circuit Court said, "The line between action and advocacy may sometimes be difficult to draw, but it is clear that nothing written in the Echo crossed it. The court added; however, that "when a college paper receives a subsidy from the state, there are strong arguments for insisting that its columns be open to the expression of contrary views and that its editors, without censorship, not inhibit, free speech."

In the 2-1 decision, the court suggested that Whiting be given an opportunity to amend his claims in the suit to apply for relief against discriminatory practices in the campus Echo’s staffing and advertising, and that he be granted that relief if the district federal court determines "the danger exists."
Holland Slaughters 24 Batters

By Blannie Bowen

Left-handed Rodney Hueston pitched and batted A&T to a 16-5 slaughtering of North Carolina Central Monday afternoon, and All-American Al Holland fanned 24 batters Tuesday afternoon as the Aggies trounced Shaw University 8. Hueston pitched his second straight strong game in disposing of the Eagles of N.C.C.U. He did not allow two base runners, because his offense gave him 11 extra base hits and three singles.

Centerfielder Ken Smith scored three times. He led three others while contributing a single, a double and a homerun. Al Holland scored four runs, clubbed a single, and a triple. Catcher Aston Ball scored two runs, knocked in two more, and hit a homerun. Shortstop Raymond Perry continued his pitcher's slaughter by slugging a double and a triple.

In the Tuesday afternoon game, Holland did not allow Shaw much of anything to talk about. He did permit two singles, one run, and nothing else.

The Bears could only look, swing, and walk back to the dugout against the Aggies' record-setting.

Holland struck out the side six times, and two of the three batters he faced in the other three innings matched the third strike.

Ernest Gaskins got two singles, a walk, and one run batted in the contest. Stanfield doubled and stole home in the eighth inning for the Aggies. Ball singled in the fourth with Pat Matthews a sub-managing for him and scoring a run. Matthews also scored another run in the fifth inning. The Aggies led 5-0 in the seventh inning until Shaw exploded for two hits and its lone run, Coach Melvin Grooms of A&T got his uneasy look, but Holland closed the door to the Bean' den and warmed up their food with his fastball.

Holland faced 33 men in the nine-inning contest and hit 24 strikeouts-per-game record in danger of being broken this season. There is only one man who can top 25 strikeouts in one game and average more than 15.3 strikeouts-per-game-Al Holland.

Elimination Tourney Underway
For Six Intramural Teams

By Robert Brooks

The elimination tournament is still under way for intramural basketball championship. Thus far six teams are remaining in field after posting victories. They are the Air Force, Kappas, Cellos, Taus, Trouble, Inc., and Alpha Phi Omega. Each of these teams won their last game.

The action was fast and each team won rather easily. Air Force 54-Exquires 43, Celtics 65-Bullets 66, Kappas 77-T/R's 37, the Taus 61-Rat Pack 31, Trouble Inc. 76, Jive 5-71 and Alpha Phi Omega 76-Alpha Phi 49. Five of these teams advanced to the quarter-finals.

The Kappas completely ran away with the P/R's in with a 40 point victory spread. The P/R's lead. They fell short as the clock ran out. Stanley Pavum and Larry Newsome led the victors, with 15 and 14 points each. O.C. and 15 and 14 points each. Air Force used Larry Thompson and B. F. Conno had 12 points each.

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The name on his flight jacket reads, "LT. MICHAEL SOUTHERS. SUPER BAD."

The origin of the nickname is not clear but, according to his fellow pilots, he has never made a bad landing on a carrier. One of his crewmen distinguished him as "the coolest . . . and one fine pilot."

Mike Southers graduated from college with a degree in psychology and had one thing in mind to fly!

I have always wanted to fly and the Navy offered me the best opportunity and training. I want to be a commercial pilot when I finish my tour and I have always regarded the Navy as the best way to go. The Navy is not full of roses . . . it has many of the same problems that society has as far as race relations go, but they're really trying to do something about them. But, if I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing.

Mike Southers has his reasons for becoming a Navy pilot. The Navy has reasons for you.

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The Navy also offers you training as a flight officer with specialties in such areas as navigation, airborne electronics, air intercept control, or other exciting and rewarding fields.

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