Greeks Hinder Good Education

By Catherine Speller

I believe Greek letter organizations are hindering at the present, the quality of good education," were the opening words of Charles B. Wright, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Wright addressed a meeting of the eight Greek letter organizations Monday afternoon in the student union ballroom.

He explained the role that Greek letter organizations formed across the nation should be playing, the important part of improving the quality of higher education.

Greek letter organizations have "a deep rooted history" which arrived from an intellectual viewpoint on white campuses, a fact that many Blacks are not aware of because the "organizations have turned on to the new and modern tokenism system of participating in worthy causes once a year," stated Wright.

"Alpha Phi Alpha was the first of the eight Greek organizations formed and Sigma Gamma Kappa was the last, but all are similar, organized to promote excellence fellowship, and provide service," said Wright.

"We, the eight Greeks should cooperate and work together from the student perspective to prevent the demise of quality education," were the words of Wright as he criticized the negative attitude of the Greeks towards each other.

"We have got to clean up our act" if we are expected to survive in the year 2001, the humiliation of the pledge process has got to be eliminated and emphasis should be placed on academic excellence before and after pledging a Greek organization.

Joining a Greek organization doesn't make us better than anyone else, Wright said, but he encouraged the Greeks to remember the following four things:

1. "Our Black schools have been denied the resources that help build them into better schools. I do not want to hear of the closing of the Black schools. What is very important is, what you do and did, with what you had a chance to get."

Lee also said that there is no room for pessimistic ideals, but optimistic ones.

"As Black leaders we must learn to walk with the best, but not forget the rest; for you don't have to walk too far on this campus before you see poverty and despair."

Lee made a challenge to the audience by saying that we can do anything that we want to if we really believe that we can. "Our foot is in the door, and our challenge is to kick it open."
Two Senior Dorm Residents
Victims Of Careless Fire

By Denise Brown

On a blustery, February 12 in the early afternoon, two freshmen in A&T's Senior Dorm were the victims of carelessness. A fire broke out in their trash can at 1 p.m. Several of the students in their suite pulled the fire alarm, however, to no avail.

Due to this mechanical malfunction, the fire truck's arrival was delayed by several minutes. When the fire truck did arrive, it had to break through a window to get to the fire. There was extensive damage in the room from the fire-part of the dresser, the drawers, the desk and the mattress were burned. Smoke stains covered the tiles.

March To Commemorate
Martin Luther King, Jr.

In observance of Black History Month, a commemoration march in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will begin at War Memorial Stadium February 18. The march, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will begin at 2 p.m. from the stadium and proceed to Guilford County Plaza.

Wright Says
Greeks
No Better

Charles B. Wright
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"First, you were a high school graduate; second, a student of the university; third, you had earned a grade point average that allowed you to pledge; and last, you are only a Minority of our people.

Wright is a native of Baltimore, Md., where he received his B.S. and Masters degree from Coppin State College. He was one of the initial Headstart teachers in the Headstart Pilot Program in Baltimore, vice-president for student affairs, Coppin State, a life member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity as well as a host of other honors, positions and awards.

Wright now resides in White Plains, New York, and is presently employed by the National Foundation of the March of Dimes where he is regional program coordinator in the states of Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The Job.
The Coast Guard's involved in things like saving lives, fighting pollution, enforcing the law, and maintaining navigational systems. They're big jobs and they're important jobs. To the country and to the people who do them. And you could be involved in one of them after just 18 weeks in Officer Candidate School in Yorktown, Va.

As an officer in the Coast Guard you would be in a position of responsibility and leadership. It's a challenging job. One where you'll prove to yourself and others that the 4 years you spent in college were well worth it.

The Pay & Benefits.

As an Ensign in the Coast Guard, your starting salary will be over $10,000 a year. During your first 3 years, normal promotion and seniority will increase your salary by over 40%. Along with that come generous living allowances and benefits. Your medical and dental care is free. If you get married, your family also receives medical coverage. If you make the Coast Guard your career, you can apply for post-graduate training. And if you're selected, we'll pay your tuition plus keep you on full salary while you're attending school.

There's also a generous retirement plan if you stay with us for at least 20 years. That's something you won't find with many private companies.

The Opportunities.
The jobs the Coast Guard does are anything but ordinary. Which means that doing those jobs will pay off in training and experience that is anything but ordinary. You'll develop skills in management and leadership that will be invaluable to you and your career. Skills you can use whether you stay in the Coast Guard or not.

Your assignment could be anywhere. You'll do anything. From fighting pollution, enforcing the law, and maintaining navigational systems. To fighting fires, saving lives, or anything else.

The Future.

As with any job you're interested in now, the future has got to be an important consideration. Where's the job going to lead you? In the Coast Guard your future is, to say the least, expandable. Whether you make it a career or not, the experience and skills you'll develop will be hard to match anywhere else. The most important of which will be the skill of handling yourself in a management situation. Because that's what you'll be involved in on the first day of your job as a Coast Guard Officer. And when you've got that kind of experience, you can use it anywhere.
**Instructor Works As DJ**

By Lila Washington

Tony Welborne, WEAL's all-star radio announcer Tony 'B', enjoys life in the Greensboro area. Welborne, an Aggie, has been working for the past two years as an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Media Education.

"I came back to A&T because I feel a sense of loyalty toward the school. I also feel that I have something special to offer A&T," explained Welborne. Since graduating from A&T in 1968, Welborne has been very active. He has worked for WUBC-TV and has taught school in Edison, New Jersey. Welborne also has served a term in the U.S. Air Force.

"I obtained a master's degree in educational media from A&T in 1975. I intend to begin work on my doctorate degree within the next year at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn.," Welborne added.

Tony 'B' first worked at WEAL as an announcer in 1968. He began working at the station again last year. "I base my program around music for everyone," explained Welborne alias, Tony 'B'.

Welborne, who is a Salisbury native says he intends to make a career in the Greensboro area. He said, "Greensboro is large enough for me and I don't have to worry about someone breaking into my home."

"My long range goal is to help make A&T's radio and television production program a large scale operation."

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**Valentine's Day Gifts Alleviate Depression**

By Lanita Ledbetter

Happy Valentine's Day. There's no need to be depressed, distressed, or whatever; you received some of the most precious gifts today that many didn't receive. You received a gift by someone you should be honored to have loved you. The Gift of Life, from no other than God, himself.

You received a gift of unselfish love, given by no other than patient parents who, probably, a great deal of the time, knew you weren't deservant.

Now would it not be unthinking and extremely selfish of us to deny we have love and to be depressed on a day like today when we have all received in a heart shape box without limitations a love as unrefined as this?

Happy Valentine's Day...you are truly loved.

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**Choir Celebrates Anniversary**

There was plenty of excitement, spirit, emotion and joy felt by the audience at the sixth anniversary of the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir at the Salisbury State University, North Carolina Central University and the Neo-Black Society of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro were the groups that joined in the celebration, along with other local groups.

Even though the choir sang well both days, it sang extremely well Sunday. Sunday’s celebration was dedicated to Miss Mary Paison, a former member of the choir who was unable to return.

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**In Honor Of Black History Month, We Bring You:**

**Blacks In The News**

Carl Thomas Rowan is a prize-winning journalist. He was born in 1925, in Ravenscroft, Tenn.

Rowan's accomplishments are by far the greatest among Black journalists. As a newspaperman he won three prestigious journalism awards by the time he was thirty years old. Additional awards were heaped on Rowan for his distinguished reporting and achievements.

Rowan attended Tennessee State College in Nashville for one year before joining the United States Navy. At the age of nineteen, he became one of the first fifteen Negroes to be commissioned as navy officers.

After his discharge from the navy, he attended Oberlin College in Ohio for a bachelor's degree and the University of Minnesota for a master's degree in journalism.

Later he became the United States Ambassador to Finland. Subsequently, he was appointed assistant secretary of State for Public Affairs.

Rowan's books are "South of Freedom," "The Pitiful and the Proud," and "Go South to Sorrow." Rowan also has a column, The Rowan Report, which can be heard on WEAL in the mornings.

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**Lanita’s Rap**

They all know who they are. They can be funny, mellow, or they can simply be. No problems do they have in identifying themselves as they make this perfectly clear in their new album: This-is-Cameo.

The group’s new album “We All Know Who We Are,” branches out and explores new horizons. “Clon The Funk,” a tone on the new release seems to be begot of Bootsy. It's funky if that is how you like it. And, on the opposite hand, if you want to sit back in a relaxed atmosphere where there is no one but you and let your mind drift with mellowness down memory lane, perhaps you would get off on "Why Have I Lost You."

Whatever your style, something on the LP is bound to reach you. If you just like to jam, “It's Serious” is no doubt an understatement of the title. I'm Serious!

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When Aretha Franklin and Curtis Mayfield joined their unlimited talents in 1976, it resulted in an RIAA Gold album explosion, with theatrical tunes of “Sparkle” and “Something He Can Feel.” Now, 21 months later, Aretha is letting the world know her talents have yet to cease. Her new album, “Almighty Fire,” combines the Lady of Soul's singing abilities and no other than Curtis Mayfield’s producing capabilities and what is presented is no less than an F&M sensation.

I know where you were tonight...at the circus! Remember...you have five more days to catch the “Greatest Show On Earth.”

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**Happy Valentine's Day**

In Honor Of Black History Month, We Bring You:

Blacks In The News
We Will Suffer

Though the Health, Education and Welfare head Joseph Califano invoked his stern announcement upon the UNC system, it does not seem that President Friday is ready to submit to Califano's wishes without a fight.

President Friday has elected a special ad hoc committee to study the possibility of finding defense for the UNC system. Califano has reported plans to turn the case over to the HEW defense attorneys.

What does it mean if the system fails to revise its desegregation plan and re-submit an acceptable one to HEW within the allotted 45 days? Will losing the $100 million the system receives in federal aid really hurt these schools?

James S. Ferguson, chancellor at UNC-G, said that his school will not be hurt if an acceptable plan is not submitted within the 45 days. Therefore, it seems that this move would not affect that school one way or another.

It is also evident that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will not feel that loss, not when its alumni can afford to pay to have a stadium built.

Though the five traditional Black institutions have strong and concerned alumni chapters, it is not believed that these chapters will be able to support the schools through such a financial cutback.

As it stands, the Black schools will be at the end of the totem poll. What will be done? No one can honestly say until the 45 days have expired.

If Black colleges are represented adequately in the system, they will band together and let President Friday see that such a move would be in their best interest.

What's In A Sign?

By Margaret L. Brown

"What's your zodiac sign?" seems to be a popular question among individuals to start a conversation at social gatherings and functions, especially if one is of the opposite sex.

Does one really believe a successful relationship depends on the compatibility of one's zodiac sign?

In reading about the characteristics of the various signs, very seldom does one agree with it 100 percent.

Some people read what their particular zodiac sign says about what they should be like and will try to pattern their lives around what they read. In many instances, people have refused to travel and accept various invitations because their signs said that particular day was not good to do so. Many facets of our lives have been interrupted because of misinterpretations of the day-to-day sign readings.

In a relationship, a good understanding, love, faith and trust are the bases for a lasting relationship, not the petty reading of which sign is compatible with another. Many relationships are successful regardless of the compatibility of one's sign.

The zodiac is one of the great pastimes of Americans. Whether or not they are true is up to the reader. But what a person makes of his or her life is up to them. The stars cannot change the way we act. Be yourself and have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Why Didn't Greeks Show?

By Catherine Speller

Recently this writer attended a meeting of the eight Greeks which was enlightening as well as disappointing to this writer a non-Greek, who noticed the absence of at least two-thirds of the membership of the Greek campus.

It was announced a week in advance to the public and the Greek organizations that the speaker, Charles B. Wright, national president of the panhellenic council would speak, allowing ample time for each Greek to arrange to be there.

Two organizations of considerable size only had one member present each, and this writer is sure that these two were Pan-Hellenic representatives for their organizations.

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Why the other Greeks chose not to attend this event bewilders this writer because usually they travel in groups throughout the campus community. And, if it had been a disco planned for all Greeks, more would have attended the event.

For those of you who did not attend, you did not defeat the purpose of the speaker, which was, unity among the eight Greek organizations.

One thing that you did do was cheat yourself out of hearing a dynamic speaker as well as good practical advice, advice that each member of the Greek organizations should heed now and in the future.

As to the members of the eight Greek organizations, this writer encourages you to think back to the time when you were pledging and, if the Big Sisters or Brothers said to be somewhere, didn't you go? Why were you absent Monday? Weren't you encouraged to attend?
Mass Media Program Gets New Instructor

By Marilyn Baggett

"No matter where you go, it's what you are," are the words of Mel Jackson, a new instructor, in the mass Communications program at A&T.

As an instructor in the media program, Jackson will be responsible for instructing Radio Production I and II, Television Production I, and Writing and Announcing for Radio and TV classes.

Coming to A&T from Brooklyn, New York, he received his B.S. degree in broadcasting with a minor in speech and theater arts from Brooklyn College.

Jackson has brought with him many ideas for the program here. "I would like a couple of things to happen-one a more concentrated effort for summer employment," he said.

Another idea he would like to see put into action in a public asset time slot with cable television so that students on campus may get the opportunity to experience actual production processes.

He also sees a need for more Black students in the field of speech pathology because it is the field where Blacks are least represented but "have the most problems."

Working as a cameraman for the ABC network in New York in industrial television for Prudential, Jackson has come to realize that, "time is money."

In the short time he has been at A&T, he has noticed that students do not see the value of time. "Coming late is an insult to those on time," he says.

Mel Jackson's philosophy is that that experience in the classroom is as good a means of educating as the simple lecture. But, for minority students in the media, "we have to change our attitudes," he explained.

Students must develop the attitude that their skills are not limited, according to Jackson. They must realize that it is not always necessary to be in front of the camera. "Everyone can talk, but it is also necessary to know what goes on behind the camera in broadcasting."

It is necessary to analyze what a career in media really means, but in order to make it, according to Jackson, "we have to learn the three basics-reading, writing, and arithmetic."

Correction

Veterans story 2-16-78
the amount of $720 should be changed to $820
and $28,000 should be deleted from the article

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Manufacturing/Plant Management
Industrial Technology Majors
Engineering Majors
Business Administration (Production Management)

Will be on campus interviewing February 21,22
Contact Placement Center
N.Y. Actors To Visit State

Raleigh's favorite repertory company, The Acting Company from New York, is making its annual visit to Stewart Theatre this week to present two of the great classics and an original version of an exhilarating comedy.

Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17, two special 10:30 a.m. matinees of Chapeau is now available for the Sunday matinee, February 18, at 3 p.m. in addition to performances, a number of tickets will be made available to senior citizens through the Wake County Council on Aging (call 834-2877). Chapeau is a new, witty and rambunctious romp about a harried bridgegroom chasing an elusively hard through the salons of high society. An original musical score with a Latin beat has been written for this hilarious French farce. Tickets are still available for the Sunday matinee, February 18, at 3 p.m.

Phelps-Stokes Plans 1978 African Exchange Program

The Phelps-Stokes Fund is now planning the 1978 Exchange Program between African universities and American institutions which serve a predominantly Black population. The period of exchange will be three to four months between January and December 1978. The exact dates will be determined by the schedules of participating institutions.

Exchanges will be selected chiefly from the social sciences and humanities but those in other disciplines may apply. Professors qualified to lecture in French or Portuguese will be especially welcome.

Applicants will be expected to teach one or more courses at the host institution and to participate in the life of the institution by attending meetings, giving occasional lectures, meeting with students, faculty and others in the university community. They will also serve as resources concerning Afro-American life and achievement.

The Phelps-Stokes Fund will furnish international air travel (economy class) and a stipend of thirty U.S. Dollars per day during the period of the exchange; the host institution will provide accommodations and meals. No salary will be paid.

This Program is funded by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State.

Any faculty member who wishes to apply or who is recommended for appointment to the Program is invited to submit a curriculum vitae, a sample list of subjects on which he or she is prepared to lecture and two or three descriptions of courses he or she would be prepared to teach.

The curriculum vitae should include a record of education, professional experience; professional achievement, a list of major publication (if any), other pertinent qualifications and references.

Letters of applications and required enclosures should be sent to:

Miss Ida Wood
Phelps-Stokes Fund
10 East 87th Street
New York, New York 10028

Personals

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Cultural Affairs and Games Tournament

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Veteran Affairs

In addition to performing, a number of performers will meet the students to talk about their personal experiences and to give a more personal touch to their stay in Raleigh.

The Stewart Theatre is located on the second floor of the NCSSU Student Center in Raleigh. Checks or ticket orders with full credit card information may be sent to P. O. Box 5217, Raleigh, N. C. 27650.

Campus Haps

Veteran Affairs will hold a meeting Thursday, February 16, at 12 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 212. Plans for the Spring Ball will be discussed.

U.S. Attorney H. M. Michaux will speak on Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Paul Robeson Theater. This is sponsored by the Griot Society and Phi Alpha Theta.

Dr. William Reed, Associate Dean of Research and Special Projects at A&T, will speak February 15, at 8 p.m. in Merrick Auditorium.

George Gardner, executive director of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, will speak February 15, at 8 p.m. in Merrick Auditorium. This is sponsored by the Griot Society and Phi Alpha Theta.

All May graduates planning to participate in the Commencement exercises May 1978, please pay for regalia at the cashier's office and bring your receipt to the bookstore for your measurements to be taken. Your cap, gown and tassel will be ordered and available for commencement. You may order your announcements for graduation at the same time.

The deadline for ordering announcements is February 24.

All Animal Science Majors, please see Denise Brown or stop by the Animal Science Office by February 16.

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The Alohaem Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 129 in Merrick Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Pay Senior Class Dues to Delilah Perkins. It is important that you pay your $2.

Pep Band members! There will be an important meeting Wednesday night at 7p.m. Interested students should contact Walter F. Carlson or Odell Shoffner in Frazier Hall.

Council Meets With Housekeeping Staff

By Richard Steele

The Men’s Council held a brief meeting with the housekeeping staff of Scott Hall, Saturday. The 11:00 a.m. meeting was staged in the second floor lobby of Scott A.

"The purpose of this meeting is to find out what some of the problems are that exist between the residents of Scott and the housekeeping staff and to bring a solution to these problems," said Richard Gordon, Men’s Council president.

Some of the problems brought up included trash in the halls and stairways, broken lights, dirty bathrooms, and insects in the bathroom.

It was said that the cause of many of these problems is not janitorial negligence but more so carelessness of students. Students were asked not to throw food in trash bins.

Examiners are supposed to check the dorm once a month.

Another solution to dirty sinks in the laboratories is for students to step back from the mirrors so hair will not accumulate in the sinks. Cleaning powders and brushes have been placed in the laboratories for the purpose of cleaning the sinks but, like many items of the sort, it tends to "walk" away.

The housekeeping staff of Scott Hall does its job. if some members of the staff are sick or out, the entirety of Scott has to be cleaned. This is done at the same pay rate regardless of the amount of work completed.

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Sports Notebook

By Archie Bass

Although there were no guns used in two hectic battles this past weekend, the verbal similarities and differences will always stand out in the history of Aggie basketball.

The square-offs were clashed intensely with the winner taking all. But for one verdict, only time could be the decisive factor.

In the span of two nights, the Aggies had defeated the only two teams in the conference that were possible contenders. The Aggies, who erased all speculation about their top ranking, used patience to beat the free-wheeling style of Morgan State. But, it was discipline that sent Howard back to the nation's Capital with a split down the tobacco road. Thus, the Aggies had emerged as winners on the surface and had won the initial battle.

The second battle was closely in tide with the first event but the shades of image and knowledge proved to have been the edge. For this battle it had upstaged the talents of James "The Bird" Sparrow and Eric "The Pencil" Evans.

And entered battle two with Gene Littles and Aaron Johnson!

When Nat Frazier resigned last year to take the post as assistant coach with the New York Knicks of the NBA, Johnson was given the head job interim coach of the Morgan State Bears.

Since the departure of Frazier and the coaching of Johnson, this columnist learned from a reliable source this past weekend that the team has lost its organization and that Johnson's attitude is a bad reflection on the university. The interviewee went as far as to say that Johnson is not capable of running a team--recognizing the talent that blends together and making substitutes that would be beneficial to the team.

Coaches are involved in public relations for themselves and the university that they represent. The idea of being respected by the press demands cooperation from coaches regardless of the outcome of the game. This writer can attest to the snobbish attitude of Aaron Johnson as can the other member of the press in the postgame interviews with the two coaches.

Johnson was sarcastic with his comments and was totally asinine with his behavior.

Why Johnson won't make it as a head coach?

He does not have the temperament for this business nor does he have the professional image that's appealing to his own players. To say the least, his ghouly attitude could be a misfit for the entire conference.

So, another battle had ended with the winning coach expressing himself in the manner that has a positive reflection on the entire Aggie family.

Aggies On Top In MEAC

By Craig R. Turner

"When we first started, it would have been easy to accept a loss or two. But when we were 2-7, New I would like for everyone to know that we are the best team in the MEAC. We did the impossible.

No one will debate with Head Coach Gene Littles over that point as his A&T club ran away from Howard 70-58 last Saturday evening to take complete control of the MEAC title race.

Joe Brawner carried most of the scoring load on layups, short jumpers, and steals as All-America James Sparrow could not shake free. Harold Royozer and 6-9 L.J. Pipkin outmuscled Mike Nettes and Gerald Glover to bring the Aggies to a 30-30 deadlock at the half.

The see-saw battle continued into the final six minutes as Howard gained leads up to seven points before A&T could rally back with fast breaks and patient patterns.

The big play that might have broken the Bisons back was L.J. Pipkin's rejection of Carlton Richardson's followup shot with 3:27 to go. Brawner gained control and fed an open Sparrow for a layup to put A&T up 62-52 at that point.

The Aggies are breezing guards out of our zone defense because Howard wasn't getting back down the floor.

They seemed to be tired; and, after L.J.'s block, they just gave it up," said Littles.

Howard incurred the wrath of the officials within the closing minutes picking up three technical fouls. A&T's Kim Butler converted on five straight free throws and the Aggies spread it out to insure the win.

A&T now stands at 16-8 overall and has clinched the MEAC tourney bye with a 10-1 mark. Howard sank to 7-2 and 15-5 overall. Even should the two teams end in a tie at the season's end, A&T would receive the bye on its two previous wins over the Bison.

The Aggies will travel tonight to play NCCU.

By Archie Bass

"We were determined to win tonight," acknowledged Gene Littles in the aftermath. "The pressure was on them because we had beaten them at their place."

The Aggies, who had defeated NCCU earlier in the week, seemed to have the same lethargic play as they did against Central as the out-of-town poor passing, poor rebounding, and no intensity. Meanwhile, the Aggies were digging a shallow holocas when the Bears were manhandling them to claim an early 13-10 lead at the 9:52 mark.

At this point, the Aggies' fine free-throw shooter, Kim Butler, came into the game only minutes before a technical foul was whistled on the Morgan State bench. After Butler, a junior transfer from Miami-Dade College, sank the two technical free throws the Aggies were on their way to register 24-2 lead with 5:34 left in the first half of play.

Then minutes later, the Aggies were adding to their point spread thus taking a seven-point lead, 32-25, to the dressing room at the half.

"The guys like L.J. Pipkin, who are coming off a 3-2 season are hungry to win."

The opening minutes in the second half were the same story for the Aggies as they started the second half with intensity and spirit, something that they have done all season. During this excellent offensive play, the Aggies were able to boost their lead to as many as 13-points, 51-38, at the 13:06 mark.

Then the strong offensive play of highly sought-after Garcia Hopkins paced a gallant Morgan State team back to within three-points, 51-48, with nine-minutes left in the rugged battle.

However, the Bears were able to draw the contest even at 62-62 with only 5:11 left to be played. But, during the last five-minutes, it was crucial free-throw shooting down the stretch that proved to be the decisive factor that spelled victory for the Aggies.

"We lost because we had bad luck," vouched Aaron Johnson, the Bears' head coach. "The game was not called equally."

Junior forward L.J. Pipkin paved the way for the Aggies as he tallied a game high 21 points, and Joe Brawner and James Sparrow added 15 points each.

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By Archie Bass

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