

A&T WINS MEAC TOURNEY FROM HOWARD

SPORTS

Aggies Fast Break Drops Howard Bisons

(By DICK MOORE)
 "We didn't expect to run them off the court," said A&T coach Warren Reynolds, shortly after the Aggies had blasted Howard University, 86-62 for the second straight MEAC Tournament championship.
 But that's exactly what happened Saturday night. Beaten twice during the regular season by the Bisons, the fired up Aggies ripped and raced to their payoff win in impressive fashion before 8,800 partisan fans in the fledgling, but highly successful MEAC tournament in Duke University Indoor Stadium.
 "After we got a comfortable lead, we went to our control offense," said Reynolds; in his first year as the Aggies' head coach, "and then put more pressure on Howard."
 When that happened, with about 16 minutes left in the game, it became no contest.
 With Little All-American candidate William "June" Harris directing A&T's floor game, and with suitable fire-power by swift guard James Outlaw and exciting sophomore sensation Allen Spruill, the Aggies completely frustrated Howard's methodical patting of the ball.
 In the consolation game, Marvelous Marvin Webster, Morgan State's 6-11 enforcer, led the Bears to a 98-97 victory over the top seeded Maryland State Hawks.
 Webster pulled down a record 23 rebounds, blocked nine shots, and scored nineteen points for his best performance of the tourney.
 For his efforts in guiding the Aggies to the title, Reynolds was named outstanding coach of the tournament, and Harris, whose last second shot against Maryland had put the Aggies into the finals, was named the outstanding player of the tournament.
 A&T shot a blazing 61.6 percent from the floor in the championship game. Leading



WE'RE NUMBER ONE — shouts Fayetteville State University head coach Thomas L. Reeves who was selected the "Outstanding Tourney Coach" and his jubilant basketball Broncos after clinching the 1973 CIAA Toruney Championship at the Greensboro Coliseum over the Norfolk State Spartans in overtime, 94-89.
 FSU Photo by John Henderson.



SPORTS EDITOR RECEIVES HONOR — Bill Johnson, Sports Editor of the Charlotte (N.C.) Post receives a Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) Distinguished Service award from CIAA President Dr. William Bell for his continued support of the CIAA conference over past years. Johnson was honored along with black sportscasters How-

"Lady Sings the Blues" Gets Oscar Nomination

LOS ANGELES — Gil Askey reached a personal peak in his 25-year music career when he was nominated last week for an Oscar by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.
 The Academy Award nomination of Askey cites his work as musical supervisor on the Motown-produced motion picture into film work, Askey has been associated with Motown Record Corporation and its artists for nearly a decade. Currently, he serves as musical director for Dianna Ross, who received an Oscar nomination for "Best Actress" as a result of her work in the film.
 "I never dreamed I'd ever be considered for something as big as this," Askey confesses. "But if someone somewhere thinks that I have that much to offer, thanks a lot."
 Askey, a Boston Conservatory of Music-trained composer and arranger, learned of his nomination in Las Vegas where he is conducting the orchestra for Miss Ross' smash, SRO, three-week engagement at Caesars Palace. "I've been around so long without any honors, and I thought it was just 'some kind of jive when they told me,'" Askey recalls. "I do feel good about it."
 Born in Austin, Texas, and formally trained at major eastern music conservatories, Askey, an excellent trumpet player learned the music business from the ground floor up when he apprenticed in the big bands of Lloyd Price, Buddy Johnson and Count Basie. He also played in the house band at Harlem's Apollo Theatre and wrote music for some of the old Larry Steele shows at the steel Pier in Atlantic City, N.J.
 Eventually Askey graduated into the show business big leagues when his arrangements attracted the attention of some of America's top pop vocal groups and when he signed on with Motown to write and arrange for such top acts as The Supremes and then Miss Ross.
 His gut reaction to the news of his nomination was typical of the cool, unruffled and im-

perturbable Askey. "I love life," he said, "because life is beautiful, and music is beautiful. Music is my whole life. So I'll just keep on writing some more music."
 "I guess I should be more excited. But I keep remembering this band teacher I had in high school who always told us to never say you're going somewhere until you're there. So I guess that's how I feel about it. I won't say I really got the nomination until I win the Academy Award."

Hawks End Spell, Top Golden State

ATLANTA — Lou Hudson scored 27 points and Herm Gilliam 24 Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to their first National Basketball Association victory of the season over the Golden State Warriors, 117-113.
 Golden State had been the only NBA team the Hawks could not beat, winning three straight. The victory also was Atlanta's sixth in a row, the Hawks' longest winning streak of the season.

All MEAC Cage Team for 1973 Is Announced

DURHAM — Howard University, a second place finisher in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, placed three men on the 10-man all conference team announced by Dr. L.T. Walker, acting commissioner of the conference Monday.
 The Bisons, who finished the season with a 19-4 record, second only to visitation championship Maryland-Eastern Shore, landed Robert Lewis to the mythical team in the frontcourt a long with Warren backcourt positions on the team.
 Maryland-Eastern Shore and Morgan State placed two men on the team each while Delaware State, South Carolina State and N.C.A&T each had one all-star selected to the team which was chosen by the news media. North Carolina Central failed to place a man on the team.
 Maryland-Eastern Shore was represented on the team by Talvin Skinner and Runin Collins. Morgan's all stars were Marvin Webster and Chet Davis, both repeaters from last year.
 Other members of the squad are James Roundtree and Delaware State, William Harris of A&T and Tommy Boswell of S.C. State. Harris and Boswell are both repeaters from a year ago.
 Webster, the "Human Eraser" as he is known, was named the player of the year in the conference. All the 6-11 sophomore did was lead his team in scoring, free throw shooting field goal percentage and rebounding. The Baltimore native averaged almost seven-blocked shots per game.
 John Bates, the second year head coach at Maryland-E.S. was named Coach of the Year in the league. Bates led his team to a 20-2 record overall this season after a 16-7 record last year. Bates tied with Nat Frazier of Morgan State last year for the honor.

Oral Roberts Foe For UNC In NIT

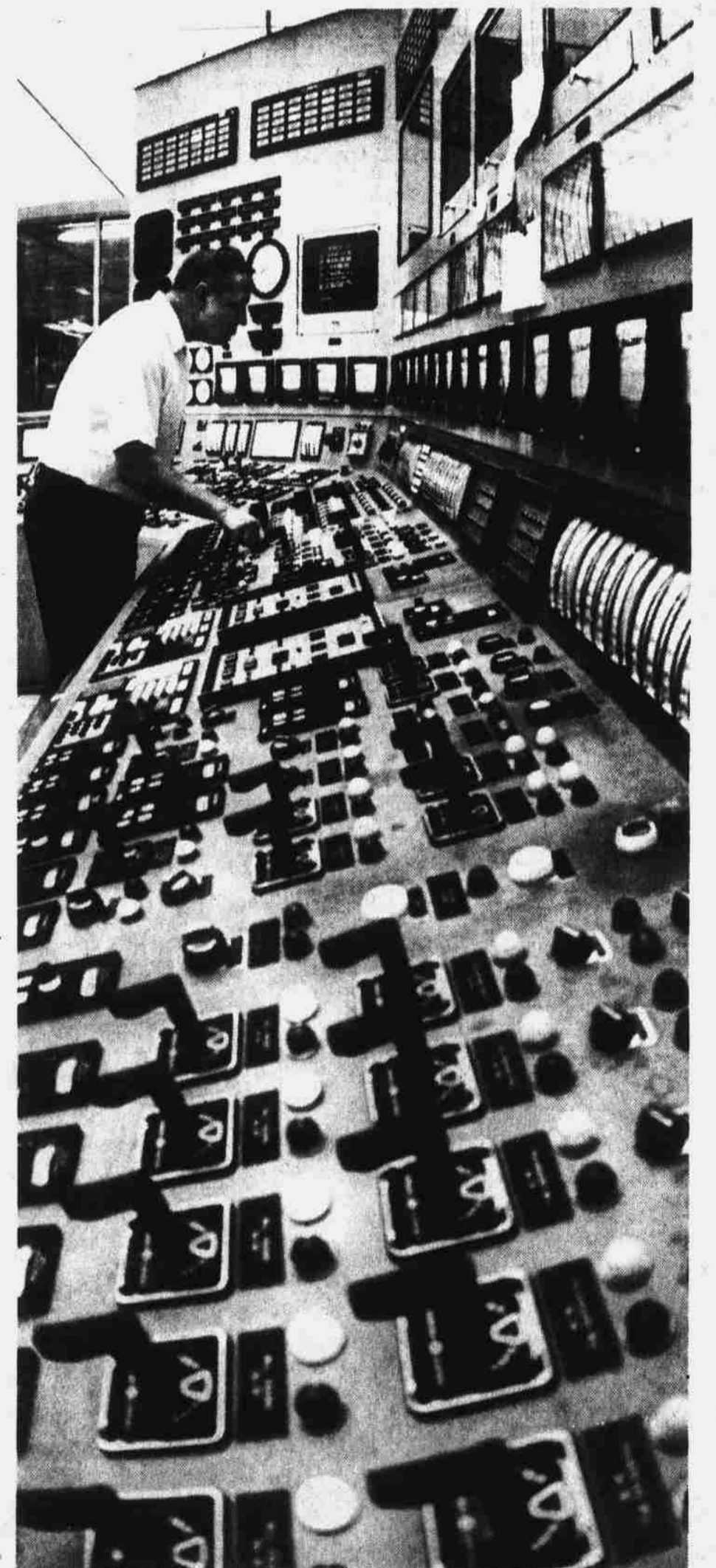
NEW YORK — Eighth-ranked North Carolina, beaten out of a shot at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title and an NCAA playoff berth, takes on Oral Roberts in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament March 17.
 The Tar Heels, 22-7, were upset by last-place Wake Forest in the first round of the ACC tourney Thursday afternoon and then accepted an NIT bid Friday.

Oral Roberts, which rose to national prominence a year ago in the NIT, finished the regular season 21-5.
 Notre Dame, hoping to have the luck of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day, plays Southern California — the NIT's first Pacific 8 Conference entry — in the tournament's first game at Madison Square Garden.
 Landing a man is like catching fish, you have to wiggle the bait a little.
 —Tiger, U.S.S. Barry.

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'LADY'S' MUSIC SUPERVISOR 'OSCAR' NOMINEE — Gil Askey, Music Supervisor for "Lady Sings The Blues," is shown directing orchestra in the Carnegie Hall sequence of the film which stars Diana Ross. Askey has been nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the coveted Oscar for his Music Supervision in "Lady." Winners will be announced on Tuesday, March 27, when the 45th annual Academy Awards ceremony will take place at the Music Center in Los Angeles.