Oil May Come From New Sources

Oil from coal and nuclear energy could become important as alternative energy sources, according to an MIT economist, who added that people don't want to pay the price of extracting and producing these sources.

"Alternative energy sources can be developed," said Dr. Everett Hagen, professor emeritus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "The United States has coal resources which contain as much oil as is in the Middle East, but people cite the environmental damages which the mining causes."

We also ought to have a lot more nuclear plants," added Hagen. "They can be relatively safe, but people are afraid of radiation, and how can you guarantee that there won't be some radiation?"

Hagen, author of Economics and Social Development, addressed an assembly at A&T Tuesday.

He said that oil companies are beginning to buy up coal fields and will probably produce oil from coal if the U.S. will guarantee the price which the companies receive for the oil as is high as it is now.

Hagen said the quadrupling of oil prices by the Middle East nations is posing extreme problems for the low-income countries. He said oil is costing these countries $8 billion more for the same amount of oil.

"Because of the drought in Russia," he said, "the cost of food also rose a great deal for those countries, which have been unable to increase their own production.

Traffic problems such as the laws of motion and of nature and their influence on motion as they relate to car control and fuel conservation.

A similar approach will be used in social studies, mathematics and chemistry classes.

"If the students are motivated to like those other courses," said Barnett, "we feel they will be motivated to learn to become safe drivers."

Barnett has selected 30 driver education teachers in target areas to participate in the study. The areas include Rowan, Cabarrus, Stanly, Andeson and Union counties, and city systems in Albemarle, Concord, Kannapolis, Monroe and Salisbury.

He said, if successful, the project could be refind by the state.

The teachers in the project will receive special training for a semester at A&T.

Channel 8 Donates Cameras

Crosby Hall has been receiving a lot of surprises lately, and Channel 8 has given them another: surprise by donating two color RCA TK42 cameras.

Inquiring about how the camera were acquired, members of the A.V. team replied, "Dean Frank White told us that the camera were available plus some associated equipment that went along with the camera."

Asked what they are going to do with the two new cameras, members of the A.V. team said, "What we would like to do is take the present equipment out and place it in a mobile unit and use the new equipment in our studio."

Tyroe Miller said, "It was a surprise to me, I feel that it's a shame to have gotten the equipment from a school that wanted to buy it, and the chances for the equipment to be hooked up, I feel slim."

Anthony Welborne said, "I think the equipment is very useful, if we can get the money to hook it up. It's a chance of a lifetime for a university of this size to get this type of equipment, if we use it."

Dr. Frank White, dean of Arts and Sciences, could not be reached for comment.

A&T Faculty Members To Help African Nation

Two A&T faculty members have been selected to participate in an economic development project to assist the African nation of Niger.

The teachers, Dr. Basil Coley, professor of economics; and Dr. David Godfrey, sociologist, with the A&T Extension Service, left Greensboro Wednesday for their initial visit, a fact-finding mission.

The project, another effort by A&T to increase its involvement in international development, is being sponsored by African: an independent non-profit Washington, D. C. organization, dedicated to improving the quality of life in African nations south of the Sahara.

On this visit," said Dr. Coley, "we hope to examine all sectors of Niger economy, including its agriculture, mining, manufacturing, and construction. We then will write our report, making recommendations which might serve to enhance their economy."

Coley said that Niger, once a French colony, is in pretty dire economic straits. He said the country's per capita income is $88 per year, the literacy rate is only six percent, and the average life expectancy of the people is 37 years.

He said the African nation has few valuable exports, but a basically an agricultural country.
Little Tonya Is Watching Us

By Harold Carter

The students of A&T State University are constantly being watched, not by the CIA, but by Limited Miss Tonya Robinson, who lives on Bluford Street across from Hines Hall.

Tonya is eight years old, in the third grade, and lives with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Evans.

Tonya's hobbies include feeding Robin, her teddy bear, watching TV, and watching the Aggie band march down Bluford Street.

"My friends live across town, so we don't get to play that often," said Tonya. "When I grow up I would like to come to A&T," she said. "The students here treat me nice. They stop and talk when they have time."

This is as far as the interview went, because the drums of the Marching Machine were heard, and Tonya was seen marching along side them.

Governor Calls National Guard

FLORENCE, S. C.

AP-National Guardsmen were placed on standby alert by Gov. James B. Edwards in what was termed a precautionary move in case of renewed disturbances resulting from the fatal shooting of a Black man by a white policeman.

"Sufficient manpower, necessary to maintain the public safety of all citizens will be maintained," said Robert G. Liming, the governor's director of communications.

About 134 national guardsmen in the Florence area, including a military police company, were placed on standby alert about 6:45 a.m. In addition, a special seven-man riot control team, equipped with tear gas equipment and two armored personnel carriers, were sent in.

None of the men were placed on patrol duty.

Edward issued the alert order after confering with Chief J.P. Strohm of the State Law Enforcement Division and state Adjutant Gen. Robert McCrady.

His office announced that Larry Shannon, the governor's director of human resources, "has been in touch with the state NAACP to keep them abreast of the situation and ask their cooperation in working to ensure that the safety of all citizens is maintained."

Shannon advised the NAACP that the governor's office "will cooperate in every way possible to see that calm prevails."

There have been five fatal shootings of Blacks by white police officers in South Carolina this year. Two of them have occurred in Florence in as many months.

Marvin Muldrew, 25, was killed by city policeman C.M. Snipes last Sunday. The officer said he pursued Muldrew's car because of a traffic violation and when it finally stopped Muldrew attacked him with a hammer.

The local NAACP chapter called a nonviolent protest meeting Tuesday night at the Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, but things got out of hand.

Blacks reportedly stoned the cars of white motorists in the church and threatened newsmen.

Police said a liquor store and a grocery store were looted.

"One problem," said Coley, "is that the country has been seriously affected by severe droughts from time to time."

Niger has a population of 4.2 million people and a growth rate of 2.3 percent per year. "That is an extremely high growth rate," said Coley.

Aggies Say Homecoming Was Successful Event

By Zavery McDougald

Now that homecoming '75 is a thing of the past and almost everyone has recovered, this reporter decided to inquire as to the success of "A Blast From the Past...thru Aggieland."

"The entire homecoming week was interesting as last year, but it was not as much a thing of the past," commented Madeline Elswick, a sophomore nursing major from Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

"Opinions vary, and are as follows: LaVerne Hall, a sophomore nursing major from Danville, Virginia, commented, "The entire homecoming week was very enjoyable because there were activities that those interested could participate." Joseph French, senior industrial technology major from Lumberton, stated, "Yes it was a success, but it was not as meaningful as in the past; there was a lack of enthusiasm."

Katherine Glasgow, a sophomore nursing major from Atlanta, Georgia, asserted, "It was very successful, a majority of the people enjoyed it and had a good time."

Continuing, Ron "E-Man" Entridge, a junior psychology major from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, stated, "Certain parts were good, but not enough participation from student body; basically a slow start but from Wednesday until Sunday the participation mounted."

Cathleen Newsome, a junior nursing major, from Pendleton, commented, "It wasn't as interesting as last year, but it was nice and sweet."

HAVE A NICE DAY:

Governor Calls National Guard

Niger has Population Of 4.2 Million People

(Continued From Page 1) with cotton (grain) and maize being the chief crops. Niger also raises some animals and rice.

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Holshouser Asks System To Cut Out Duplication

BOONE, AP - Gov. Jim Holshouser called on the North Carolina university system Thursday night to make an "on-going effort to eliminate the waste and the duplication."

In a talk prepared for delivery to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, Holshouser said the people want and have a right to know "that their tax dollars are being spent wisely and efficiently."

The governor said that, with the uncertain economic situation, "the flow of money that seemed to increase endlessly and that we had come to expect simply isn't there anymore." He said in this situation the people "are going to be balancing the needs of higher education against all the other needs of our state."

He called on the university to provide long-range planning for higher education in the state.

"Along with long-range planning, there is a need for a continuing study and review of the programs that exist on the various campuses," the governor added. "We have to recognize that there may be some programs that are sparsely used or that duplicate and overlap each other. This means we probably will have to face some tough questions as to whether we are putting our resources in the right place. Some painful decisions may have to be made and explained."

"In some cases, we may have to face the fact that the best course is for one institution to abandon a field of study entirely, recognizing that opportunities for such study are easily available on another campus," Holshouser added.

State Highway Patrol Is Subject Of Suit

WASHINGTON AP - The Justice Department asked the courts yesterday to force the North Carolina State Highway Patrol to add more women and Blacks to the force.

In a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in Raleigh, the department charged that the highway patrol violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act by refusing to recruit and hire Blacks and women on an equal basis with white men.

The department said the highway patrol has about 1,159 troopers and that as of last May, no more than 30 were Black.

No woman has even been assigned as a trooper, the suit said.

The department seeks a court order prohibiting the patrol from engaging in any future employment discrimination and requiring the highway patrol to set hiring goals to add Blacks and women.

Believe
The State Ignores HEW

By Daryl E. Smith

Blacks need the proper education to adequately prepare students to develop the abilities to deal with the recognized problems of the present and the anticipated problems of the future.

The decision to locate the veterinary school at North Carolina State University certainly shows the intransigence of dualism in the system. There remains between neighboring predominantly Black and white institutions extensive program duplication with the predominantly white institutions offering programs unique to the geographic regions.

In 1973 none of the predominantly white institutions had Black trustees, and prior to 1972 none of the Black colleges had Black majorities on their boards.

The Governor appoints four of the thirteen members of each board of trustees.

There are only six Blacks out of a total of 500 veterinarians in the state.

The final plans accepted by HEW were merely a combination of futuristic studies, promises of planning, and a postponement of under-funded and superficial activities.

North Carolina totally ignored HEW's demand for integration of higher education.

There is still resistance to the enhancement of traditionally Black institutions because it suggests the redistribution not only of scarce financial resources but of status. North Carolina's claim that equalization might take a decade in assessing the problem is totally unjustified.

North Carolina's department of Community Colleges had only one Black out of 76 administrative and professional staff persons on January 1, 1975. None of the 57 Community College presidents is Black.

It has been twenty years since the Supreme Court case, Brown versus Board of Education, made clear that public education, including public higher education, must be desegregated.

It has been eleven years since Congress passed the statute forbidding Federal aid whenever segregation is practiced.

HEW during those eleven years has continuously violated the statute, granting hundreds of millions of dollars to ineligible state education systems.

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request.

All material submitted to THE REGISTER becomes the property of THE REGISTER and may not be returned.

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To receive the Register, please send $10.00 to THE A&T Register, Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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President Calls For Boycott

Students Receive Scholarships

AKM Society To Hold Dance In Gym Friday

Research Papers

Unclaimed Scholarships
A&T Organizes Soccer Team

By Blanche E. Bowen

Which sport draws the most fans? Quickly mentioned are football, baseball and basketball. Soccer is the true king of sports, soccer, named as the world's top spectator sport.

Although soccer is a sport which is virtually unknown around Aggie-land now, the director of Intramural Sports sees the soccer challenging basketball and football for popularity ratings in distant future.

"The barometer you can use in measuring future popularity is quite simple. Virtually every American high school now has soccer teams and eventually soccer will reach the college," Roger McKee explained.

A&T is in the process of organizing a soccer team which will initially be under the sponsorship of the Intramural Sports Department, McKee related.

He said soccer is being accepted slowly by most Aggies because of poor exposure in this country. This poor exposure is causing yet another problem-poor funding for soccer.

McKee noted that his office has spent approximately $2,000 in the past three years while preparing a soccer program. Just recently, his office spent $600 purchasing uniforms, ball, shoes and other pieces of equipment for soccer.

The director says it will initially require about $4,500 to fund a successful team which would play 12 games with a minimum of travel and related expenses.

McKee also explained that the money for soccer must come from his Intramural budget which currently totals a meager $7,000 or less than one-half of what is needed.

He said money for intramural activities should be allocated at the rate of three dollars per student or in A&T's case, slightly over $15,000.

But, McKee is not apprehensive because he says he is going to use what is available and not cry about it. Consequently, he has bold plans.

McKee says he plans to field a team which will challenge soccer powers Greensboro College, UNC-G, and Guilford College later this fall. Memorial Stadium will be home for the Aggies.

Tentatively though, practice sessions will be held on Saturdays and Sundays from 4:00 p.m. on the Aggie Athletic field. Around 30 persons are attempting to make the team of 20 players.

Any Aggie student is eligible to practice for the team, but most of the players will be Aggies from surrounding schools, because of soccer's influence in other nations besides the U.S.

NCAA Adopts Rules Concerning Basketball

By Blanche E. Bowen

During its meetings over the summer, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) adopted several new regulations governing basketball programs at its member institutions.

These new regulations are aimed to cut costs for the more

collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden islands?

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK
By Craig R. Turner

If there are any A&T followers out there who think that the Aggies are going to continue to win in the manner in which they have won the last three games, you can forget it.

The Aggies have waited past the perennial "CHUMPS" on their schedule by demolishing Johnson C. Smith, Norfolk State, and Maryland Eastern Shore in succession. But it is this week that the honeymoon ends and some serious football begins. This week's opponent is not only talented but it is riding a winning streak of its own.

The Howard University Bison have pieced together an unsparing 5-1 record. This ball club is capable of beating anyone at anytime.

They are comparable to South Carolina State in size, but lack the Bulldogs' speed.

Howard is bringing a young man to Greensboro that has captured the football minds of the D. C. area.

Mike Banks is being touted as one of the few Black quarterbacks that may be drafted by the pros for strictly that purpose.

Last year in Washington's beautiful Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, Banks was not very impressive in the least against A&T.

For that matter, Howard as a team wasn't to be held in awe as A&T outplayed its host everywhere except on the scoreboard.

But one game does not make a season and Howard went on to post a respectable 8-2-1 record. A&T's final record speaks for itself.

This could be the turning point for the Aggies, as they faced the exact same situation last year. A win could ignite A&T to that projected 9-2 mark so many fans are talking about.

But a loss could very well start the downhill slide that smothered A&T last season.

It's been a long time since A&T has won four ball games in a row. Whether that fact becomes fact will be known around 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

South Carolina State did very little in the way of relinquishing its MEAC leadership by punching out Morgan State 35-0 in Orangeburg, S.C.

North Carolina Central stayed unbeaten in the conference by mustering a 16-12 victory over an ever-improving Delaware State squad.

While A&T was dispatching Maryland-Eastern Shore 27-0, Howard toyed with slumping Virginia State in the Bison homecoming tilt, 35-12.

This Saturday's game between Howard and A&T is a must for both teams. (See Sports, Page 8)

Turner Is A Success Story

By Craig Turner

It has been one success story after another for A&T's number one football player Mike Banks.

His high school reputation was second to none as he led his Gastonburg High football team to three successive state titles in the prep ranks.

He was one of the most sought-after quarterbacks on the Eastern Seaboard when he finished his prep career. Football powers such as Duke, North Carolina State, Penn State, and Arizona State wanted the 6-2, 190 pounder.

A&T quarterback Ellsworth Turner has indeed built himself quite a reputation on the gridiron. But just what has transpired for the Aggie sophomore since the fall of 1974?

Turner had his choice of prospective schools which he could have attended. Then, why did such a talented and in-demand young star decide on A&T?

"I had been to white schools all my life and I got tired of it. I wanted the change and I wanted to get away from home," Turner explained.

After Turner arrived in Greensboro last fall, he found himself playing behind seniors Len Wellsford and Paul Mc Kinib. But a strange twist took place and those two quarterbacks were suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Young Turner was tossed into the starting role against powerful Florida A&M last fall in Tallahassee, Fla.

"I had a lot of first game jitters," Turner recounted. "I was behind me and that meant a lot to my confidence," he said.

Training 2-0 at the half, Turner completed 10 of 15 passes for two touchdowns to bring the final score to 26-7.

From there the inexperienced freshman went on to finish second in passing and third in total offense while guiding A&T through most of a 5-6 rebuilding year in the MEAC.

This year has been a successful one thus far for Turner. He leads the conference in completion percentage. Most of the yardage gained by the Aggies has been through the Turner offense.

A&T abandoned the Veer after a bitter 7-0 defeat at the hands of South Carolina State earlier this year.

"It wasn't what I expected in the early games. We just couldn't move the Veer. In the I, I'm able to get the drops for passing and our offensive line is really great," Turner remarked.

A&T's two losses could be traced to the Veer in Turner's opinion. "We were rusty and just couldn't run it," he stated.

A year of experience has helped the budding young quarterback. "I have the year of experience and I'm now calling my own plays," said the 190 pounder.

...the pressure of playing quarterback hasn't affected Turner to a great extent. "It's true that quarterback is a glory position because everyone's always watching the ball. But it's our line that should be credited," he pointed out.

Turner stated that South Carolina had the toughest defense he has faced. He also feels that, if that game were replayed, the outcome might be very different.

With this Saturday's game against Howard, A&T fans will get to see another great young quarterback in Howard's Michael Banks, the conference's offensive leader.

Obviously, there will be comparison between the two standout Turner commented on the confrontation. "He's a good quarterback and I respect him as a quarterback. But when we hit the field it's altogether different," he stated.

Just what may happen when two of the top-quarterbacks in Black college football meet Saturday, won't be evident until late that same afternoon.

Youngsters Will Get Treat At This Saturday's Game

Youngsters 12 years old and under will get a special treat this Saturday when A&T meets Howard University in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game.

A&T, in an effort to become more involved with youngsters in the community, will admit all little league football players, little league football players wearing their respective team's game uniform, free of charge.

In addition to the little league players, all boy scout, cub scout, and girl scout groups will be admitted free. Those youngsters under 12 years of age who do not participate in the above groups will be admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult.

Coaches interested in participating should report to gate 5 at Greensboro Memorial Stadium before 11:45 Saturday.

The kickoff for the A&T-Howard game is slated for 3 p.m.
A&T Faces Howard Tomorrow

By Craig Turner

A&T will face its stiffest conference challenge since early in 1975 football season against South Carolina State. The Bison of Howard University will invade Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference football clash.

Howard is rated fourth in the Mutual Black Network Football Poll and has a record of 3-1 and 2-1 in the league. A&T is 4-2 at this point and is 1-1 in conference play.

Coach Doug Porter has his top Black collegiate prospect for a professional quarterback in the nation. He has already demolished nearly every record offensively standing at Howard and the MEAC.

His name is Michael Banks, a 6-2,212 pound junior from Detroit, Mich. Banks blistered opposing teams for over 1200 yards passing a year ago and over 1100 yards passing again in the 1975 football season. He is a 35-12 in Washington, D.C. before this season.

He has 12 veterans back for the third straight year. The other is All-MEAC tightend Julius Gamble (6-2,215).

Gamble caught 12 passes and six touchdowns last season and was the second leading scorer in the league. He is also an outstanding placekicker.

Banks is again off to a blazing start by leading the conference in passing and total offense again for the third straight year.

There are two receivers that the heralded quarterback will try to work with. One is senior Kenneth Warren (5-11,175), a senior with great moves and sure hands. The other is All-MEAC tightend Julius Gamble (6-2,215).

The other is Tightend Educational System (6-7,275) is the largest tackles and freshman Tommy Spears (5-11,195) played a large role in A&T's 13-0 defeat last year.

The defense will see a running back of note in the Bison backfield. Anthony Tapp (5-11,195) played a large role in A&T's 13-0 defeat last year.

The second key man is defensive end Anthony Tapp, who swept the right side for 11 sacks last year.

Cornerback Hayward Corely (6-0,205) and freshman Tommy Spears (6-2,215) are the largest tackles A&T will face all year.

The ends are team captains (6-2,235) and all America Ben Harris (6-2,255), Harris is hailed as the single most devastating force on the defensive unit.

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Moving to the offensive side of the ledger, the most immediate thought turn to the size of the front four. Kevin Cunningham (6-8,280) and freshman Tommy Spears (6-2,215) are the largest tackles A&T will face all year.

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Another of the changes reduces six to the number of recruits an institution may bring to campus for practice sessions. Reynolds has his six recruits.

He has five senior forwards and center for this season, but he will need to replace them for 1976-77. Reynolds said it is going to be hard to find five frontcourt performers from only six recruits.

"But, who is worried about next year. I'm not at least for the time being," Reynolds concluded.