

# Arab oil shipment docks in harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first big tanker-load of Arab oil to reach the United States in five months arrived Tuesday at Norfolk, Va., the Federal Energy Office announced.

The shipment marks the beginning of the end of the U.S. imports of Arab oil dried up last oil shortage that began when November; federal officials now expect the imports to increase over the next month or two until they match the levels of last September.

But the Arab nations have not made it clear whether they would increase the production beyond that level, and the Federal Energy Office has forecast small but chronic petroleum shortages for the rest of the year.

The Arab nations cut off oil shipments to the United States in October to bring political pressure against their Middle East enemy, Israel; on March 19, after progress toward a troop disengagement, the Arabs lifted their oil embargo.

On both occasions, the effects were not felt here for a few weeks because of the time it took for the last—and now the first—tanker to make the long journey from the Persian Gulf around Africa and across the Atlantic to U.S. shores.

An FEO spokesman said U.S. Customs officials reported the arrival Tuesday in Norfolk of the first major tankerload of Arab oil: A hefty 344,000 barrels of crude oil from Algeria, carried in the Italian tanker Elba Lolligenti.

The FEO said it did not know the identity of the importer or the eventual destination of the oil.

Meanwhile, anticipating the return of Arab oil, the FEO has told U.S. petroleum companies to draw up current inventories to boost gasoline allocations for April.

Motorists will find it easier to get gasoline this week, but they probably will have to pay more for each gallon, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday in its weekly survey.

# Professors spend break in garbage

Two professors and a staff of students spent their spring break sifting through ancient garbage piles.

The garbage piles are located in the lower Pecos River canyons and contain the discards of some of the original Texans dating back to 9,000 B.C.

There they have fallen under the inquisitive hands of Dr. Harry Shafer and Dr. Vaughn Bryant, both of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

"In the new world, north of Central Mexico there were no written records before Columbus," explained Bryant. "We're trying to reconstruct for posterity what the first Texans were like."

"These garbage piles are our alphabet," he continued. "They threw away what they didn't want, what was worn out, broken and discarded. We figure out usage patterns. We find seeds and stone chips and broken tools. The task is to decide what they would have said if they had left a written record."

The refuse piles are called "burned rock middens" and, according to Shafer, they are the direct result of ancient processing of desert plants for food. The middens, by the hundreds, chronicle the movements of the nomadic Indians who survived in the region on sotol, wild onions, snails, acorns and prickly pear cactus.

"But no one knows much about them. However, with the remains we can identify the food being processed and reconstruct their seasonal and regional movements," he claimed.

"By looking at their by-products," added Bryant, "we can tell what they were doing. We don't dig just for artifacts. We also search for other clues like coprolites (preserved feces) and fossil pollen."

"From coprolites we can learn what foods man ate, how he prepared them and the general state of the early man's health," he went on. "The fossil pollen tells us what the climate used to be. After all, you can't tell the effects of an environment on people if you don't know what the environ-

ment was."  
"Our ultimate goal is the reconstruction of a pre-historic way of life," concluded Shafer. "What their staples were, how it was prepared, what their tools were, what size of the groups were..."  
But another consideration is a race against time. "One hundred years from now the evidence will be gone," mused Bryant. "The arrowhead hunters already have destroyed a large amount of evidence. When they dig they confuse and scatter the remains which makes our kind of study impossible."

# Grads into preparations for last day

The Class of '74 is rapidly approaching graduation and a number of social events have been planned.

The senior induction banquet, annually hosted by the Association of Former Students, is scheduled for April 15 and 16 at the Ramada Inn from 6:30 to 8 p.m. At this free steak dinner, the class members will be officially inducted into the Association. Tickets can be picked up at the Association Office upon presentation of I.D. The class agent will be elected at the banquet.

A Senior Bash is scheduled for May 3 at Lakeview. "Excitement Incorporated" will play. From 8 p.m. the band will play both hard rock and Country-Western upon request.

Duncan Dining Hall is the site of the senior banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 4. "The Steak dinner held at Duncan last year was very successful. We feel it will be successful again," said Larry Hoelscher, class president.

Later that evening at 8:30, the Ed Gehlach Band, which plays contemporary dance music, will entertain for the Ring Dance. The affair will be held at the Exhibition Hall of the University Center Theater Complex.

"Prices are unbelievably low at \$12 for both dances and \$17 for the banquet and both dances," Hoelscher said. Tickets are available at the Rudder Tower Box Office.

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Name: Lavelly, Philip Elson  
Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Recreation and Resources Development  
Dissertation: INFLUENCE OF COMMUNITY AMENITIES ON JOB SELECTION  
Time: April 19, 1974 at 10:00-12:00 a.m. Place: Room 114-B in Goodwin Hall  
George W. Kunze  
Dean of the Graduate College

**THE GRADUATE COLLEGE**  
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree  
Name: Hales, Zelton Lyndell  
Degree: Ph.D. in Civil Engineering  
Dissertation: THE EFFECTS OF A STEADY NON-UNIFORM CURRENT ON THE CHARACTERISTICS OF SURFACE GRAVITY WAVES  
Time: April 23, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. Place: Room 104 in the Hydromechanics Laboratories  
George W. Kunze