# audi minister eeks instructions

United Press International LGIERS, Algeria — Saudi Ara-10 il Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamappeared from OPEC negotians and may have flown to get inctions on a possible way of eng OPEC's price deadlock, Arab cials said Tuesday.

fficials said Yamani, a key figure he affairs of Organization of Peteum Exporting Countries and ler of its moderate bloc, did not nd a late evening bargaining sesnday and returned to Algiers me during the morning hours

ong delegates said Yamani flew her to neighboring Morocco or ss the Mediterranean to the

think price unity will very difficult now," PEC President Humerto Calderon Berti.

ish resort of Marbella to consult Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd has been reported at ocations in recent days.

nani was present Tuesday as Cministers met to try to narrow erences that have kept them far ton a compromise plan to unify de oil prices and end the confuhat has kept the world market noil the past six months.

cording to Iraqi sources, one ested way of achieving a com-use would be for Saudi Arabia to e its price by \$4 a barrel to a chmark of \$32 in return for a dge from Algeria to freeze its best lity oil at \$38.21, now OPEC's est price.

mani apparently left after a reion given by Algerian President jedid Chadli Monday night. He back for the start of Tuesday's sion, held behind closed doors in ightly guarded Aurassi Hotel. I think price unity will be very cult now," OPEC President mberto Calderon Berti of Venela said Monday, predicting no den on a single oil price until the summit in Indonesia in De-

conference to restore a single d oil price appeared to break on on the very first day of the

### Bani-Sadr warns of trial onsequences

United Press International TEHRAN, Iran — President Whassan Bani-Sadr has served eplace. Dice to hard-liners in the Islamic miament a decision to hold spy hals for the 53 American hostages ald have unwanted consequences

he prof "If the hostages are tried and some them are found not to be spies, we would be faced with the stion as to why they were kept for months," Bani-Sadr said in his tpublic statement against such a

nitar on a

here are many assumptions reing a trial of the hostages and are many obstacles in this ction." he said.

ni-Sadr in the past sought has to lolve the 220-day crisis through ditic means but his efforts were arted at every turn by hard-line em fundamentalists, who now Introl the parliament.

The president's warning, con-ned in an interview published anday in the Ettelaat newspaper, me a month and half before the rliament is expected to begin a de-ble on the fate of hostages. The rul-Moslem fundamentalists are said vor spy trials.

sident Carter has said the Un-States would take "severe" ac if the hostages are harmed or

i-Sadr said, "If the trial of the es is held like the trials of the of the former regime, it is not what it will lead to.

summit over an Iraqi proposal for an average \$2 a barrel increase in an effort to unify prices around \$32 a

The \$2 increase would have added 2 cents to 3 cents for a gallon of gasoline and home heating fuel in the United States.

Saudi Arabia, the biggest supplier of U.S. oil imports, and the United Arab Emirates rejected the increase as too high, while Iran said the hike

Oil prices now range from the \$28 charged by Saudi Arabia to the \$38.21 charged by Algeria — a divergence resulting from free-for-all increases since December.

The Iraqi plan, which was aimed at bringing prices to \$32 a barrel, called for a \$4 Saudi increase, about a \$2 hike for Iran, Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, and at least a freeze by others in the 13-member cartel. But Iran promptly said it would like to see the price go up by \$3 to \$35 a barrel and the Saudis said no to raising their price

The sharp rift in OPEC centered as much on production, or the amount of oil the cartel will put on a market whose supplies are already at near glut condition.

A closed midnight session erupted into a shouting match when Iran called on Saudi Arabia and Iraq, OPEC's two largest producers, to re-

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duce production in order to tighten market conditions, thereby holding up prices, conference sources said.

The sources said Saudi Arabia's Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani did not respond, but Iraqi Minister Tayeh Abdel Kerim told Iranian Minister Ali Akhbar Moinfar a cut would be considered by his government only

in connection with price unity.

Moinfar accused Iraq of increasing its production — now at an all-time high of 3.7 million barrels a day — in an effort to make it difficult for Iran to sell its high-priced oil, \$35 a barrel, the sources said.

"You imperialist!" Moinfar shouted at the Iraqi.

# Campus Names

#### Brosnan gets Honorary degree \$200 award

Thomas J. Brosnan of Waco was chosen to receive the \$200 Peter Chaplinsky Scholarship at Texas A&M University.

Brosnan, 20, was selected by a faculty committe for the award recognizing an outstanding junior in bioengineering. Brosnan's perfect 4.0 grade point ratio and campus life participation were cited by the committee.

He served on his dormitory council two years and has been selected a University Undergraduate Fellow for his 1980-81

senior year of studies.

The scholarship memorializes a bioengineering junior killed in a 1976 auto accident while returning to the campus. Chaplinsky's family endowed the scholarship, according to Dr. W.A. Hyman, bioengineering division chairman in the Industrial Engineering Department.

# awarded Cotton

Texas A&M University chemist Dr. F. Albert Cotton is among a dozen persons who received hon orary degrees this year from Col-

umbia University in New York. Cotton, considered one of the world's leading inorganic chemists, shared the podium with such distinguished honorary degree recipients as architect I.M. Pei, Nobel Prize winner Norman Borlaug, U.S. Ambbassador to China Leonard Woodcock, writer James Fitch and May Chinn, for many years the only black woman doctor in Harlem.

Cotton, Texas A&M's Robert A. Welch Foundation Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, is said to be one of the ten most quoted scientists in the world.

Already this year he has won the Willard Gibbs Medal from

the American Chemical Society and the Michelson-Morley Med-al from Case Western Reserve University.

Previously he has received the Kirkwood Medal from Yale University and the ACS, along with the Baekeland Medal, the ACS' Centenary Medal, the Nicholas Medal and Pauling Medal, along with numerous other recogni-

### Chemistry Dept. gets new head

Effective Sept. 1, Dr. C.S. Giam will become head of Texas A&M University's Chemistry Department, announced Thomas T. Sugihara, dean of science.

Giam, one of the university's most prolific researchers, suc-

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ceeds Dr. Arthur E. Martell, a Distinguished Professor, head of the department for 14 years.

A faculty member since 1966, Giam is a professor of both chemistry and oceanography and is chairman of the department's chemistry division. Giam also researches organic and environmental chemistry, effects of pollutants on the oceans and analytical chemistry.
Since 1976 Giam has attracted

\$3.4 million of research funding for the university. In 1978, he was awarded Texas A&M's Distinguished Faculty Achievement

#### Five receive Sea Grants

Student research on topics as varied as Oriental shipwrecks and Gulf shrimp is being supported at Texas A&M University this fall by five fellowships awarded through the Sea Grant College Program and Graduate College.

The 1980-81 marine fellows program, funded by Sea Grant for the fifth year, has awarded stipends to graduate students Donald Keith of Hendersonville, N.C.; Julie Ambler of Corvallis, Ore.; Leroy George from Winston-Salem, N.C.; Thomas Soniat from New Orleans; and Robert Taylor of Mundelein, Ill.

The program is designed to encourage outstanding graduate students to do research in various marine-related fields at Texas

Keith is completing studies in nautical archaeology with emph-asis on Oriental shipwrecks.

Ambler is concentrating on the physiology and ecology of zoo-plankton while George is developing a computer simulation model for growth of oysters and Taylor is studying chemical oceanography with emphasis on trace metal geochemistry.

### **OPEC** news spurs market upswing

fairly active.

This was one reason the price of gold, which soared Monday, declined on most international mar-kets. But the dollar remained under pressure because of U.S. interest

Against this background, the Dow Jones industrial average, which had been down nearly 2 points after slipping 0.85 point Monday, was ahead 1.36 points to 862.02 around noon EDT. The Dow has climbed more than 100 points since late April, making the market ripe for profit taking, analysts said

The pricing hopes grew after Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, returned to Algiers after flying for a meeting to get instructions from Crown Prince Fahd on how to resolve the pricing deadlock.

NEW YORK — Stocks moved higher Tuesday as hopes began to grow that OPEC would reach an agreement on pricing. Trading was

rate declines

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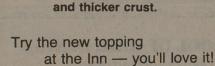


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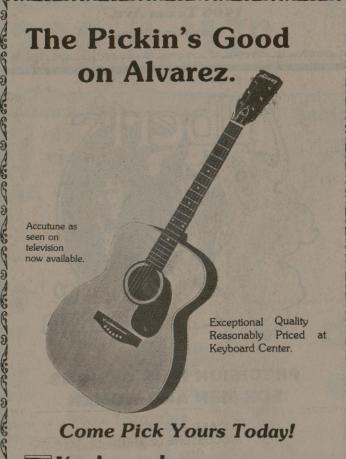
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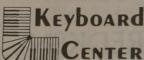
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