World

OPEC reduces oil prices by 16 percent — The 13 member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved yesterday an agreement which clears the way for OPEC's first price reduction, lowering the price of Saudi Arabia's light crude oil from $34 per barrel to $29 per barrel. Total OPEC production, under the new agreement, will be held to 17.5 million barrels per day. All OPEC member countries received strict production ceilings except for Saudi Arabia whose production will be chosen to maintain price stability in the petroleum market.

Ex-Nazi stormtrooper resigns — Werner Vogel, the oldest member of the anti-NATO Greens party, said Sunday he would resign the seat in the West German national parliament he won last week. Vogel received pressure to resign after he confirmed reports that he had been a Nazi stormtrooper, a member of the Nazi Party, and an official in the Nazi Interior Ministry. Vogel, also the oldest member of the Bundestag, was to preside as temporary speaker over the Bundestag until a new speaker is appointed.

Israel reiterates its desire to keep troops in Lebanon — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Secretary of State George P. Shultz Sunday that Israel continues to believe it is necessary for a security force to remain in southern Lebanon for keeping Palestinian forces away from Israel's northern border. Yitzhak also told Schulte the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon should be completed in separate phases rather than all at one time.

Polls protest in Gdansk — More than two thousand Poles participated in an illegal rally in favor of the independent trade union Solidarity near the gates of the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk Sunday. The protest was quickly broken up by riot police. Smaller protests were also held in Warsaw and Wroclaw.

Nation

Violence flares up in Miami — A crowd of about 1200 blacks threw rocks and bottles at policemen and business establishments in Miami last weekend. The violence began after the police attempted to make blacks, dancing in a park, turn down their radios, according to authorities. Police urged motorists to stay out of the Liberty City area of Miami, where race riots left 18 people dead three years ago.

Poll indicates fewer Americans trust Reagan — The results of a poll conducted by Time magazine indicate President Ronald W. Reagan is viewed as trustworthy by fewer people than earlier in his administration. Forty-six percent of those polled consider Reagan to be "a leader you can trust," while fifty-seven percent gave Reagan a trustworthy rating right after he took office in May 1981.

Local

Bulger roasts presidential candidates — William M. Bulger, president of the Massachusetts Senate, held a luncheon Sunday, a tradition for the day of the St. Patrick's Day parade. Three presidential candidates — former Florida Governor Rubin Askew, Senator Alan Cranston, and Senator Ernest F. Hollings — and Senator Paul E. Tsongas, Governor Michael S. Dukakis, former Governor Edward J. King, and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White attended the event.

Patrolmen's association goes to court — The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association opposed the appointment of 47 acting sergeants Saturday by Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan. The patrolmen's union released a statement saying the appointments were an attempt to destroy "any motivation an officer has to seek promotion through study and examination." The patrolmen's association said that it will go to court to block the appointments.

Four men charged in rape case — Four men were arrested and charged in connection with a gang rape that allegedly took place before a crowd of patrons March 6 in a New Bedford bar. The four men were released the following Monday after posting bail, but were unable to meet an increased bail set at a second hearing.

Sports

Harvard takes hockey title — Harvard University's hockey team won the ECAC championship with a 4-1 victory over Providence College Saturday. Harvard has won the championship twice previously, the last time twelve years ago. In a related story, the Cranbrook School Cranes defeated Flint Powers 9-0 to take the Michigan Class B hockey championship Saturday night. The Cranes last took the state crown in 1979.

St. John's wins Big East — St. John's University beat Boston College 85-77 to win the Big East basketball championship Saturday. A crowd of 19,591 watched the battle between eighth-ranked St. John's and seventeenth-ranked Boston College at Madison Square Garden.

Weather

Outlook is fair — The weather is expected to be fair for the rest of this week. High temperatures will range from 30 to the lower 40s. Low temperatures will be in the middle 20's.

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(Continued from page 1) is completely non-binding, Valent- fine said. The Association of Inter- national Students also settled out of court for $500,000 but Burns Security show to continue the trial, he added. "Burns proceeded with the tri- al and the jury did in fact return a verdict of damages in the amount of $2 million," Byers said.

The MIT Medical Department reviews its procedures "like any good hospital," Byers remarked, and it has made no unusual changes in its policies since the Mortonkowitz trial.

"We will look at [our policies] with special attention," said Mel- vin H. Rodman, medical director. "A change in the way things are done is called for if the evidence indicates that the policy was fault- ful." Tsang is currently serving five to fifteen years at the Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora, New York, Byers said.

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