news roundup

World
UN asks for Israeli withdrawal — The Security Council of the United Nations adopted a resolution Sunday requesting Israel to withdraw its military forces from Southern Lebanon. The Council also moved to establish a 4,000-man force to prevent further disputes in the border area. The US-sponsored resolution was adopted after a vote of 12-0.

French left loses to coalition in election — Contrary to indications from last week's "primary" elections in France, the right-center coalition now in power gained a comfortable majority of seats in the French parliament after the final election on Monday. The coalition took 349 seats in the Communist-Socialist bloc drew more than they did in the last national election in 1973. The coalition won 288 seats this year, which is 42 more than the majority necessary to control the legislature.

Huge oil spill off French coast — Supertanker Amoco Cadiz ran aground during a storm off the coast of Portsall, France, last March. The slick currently covers the water for several miles around the wreck, and has washed ashore on three miles of beaches.

NATION
Byrne gives final approval on gambling — New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne signed a measure last Friday authorizing the issuance of temporary licenses for casinos in Atlantic City. Resorts International Inc. plans to open a casino on Memorial Day. It will be the first legal gambling casino in this country outside of Las Vegas.

New rise in diamond prices reported — Increases in price have taken on a demand have driven the prices of diamonds up to new levels. The increase in diamond prices has similarly affected certain jewelry stores. Tiffany & Co., New York, said of the increase, "...some speculators have driven diamond prices too high. We suggest you look before you leap."

Local
Third stabbing in Chelsea — A 49-year-old Chelsea man, identified as Henry S. Rawlson Jr., was stabbed to death in his apartment Sunday morning. He was an employee at the Delta Airlines ticket office at Logan Airport. The slaying resembles a similarity affected retail jewelers. Tiffany & Co., New York, said of the increase, "...some speculators have driven diamond prices too high. We suggest you look before you leap."

MIT increases raises campus living costs (Continued from page 1) Administrators set the rates so they will cover the estimated costs of the system determined by the Housing Office. The rents for all dormitories except Random Hall were determined by dividing a portion of costs for the entire system among them, and adding additional items to the bill for desk service and differences in quality, according to the report. Potter concurred with the report's statement that the quality differentials were accepted by most past participants in rate review as a fair measure of the differences among dormitories. Past rate review committees arrived at the quality differentials, according to the report, by comparing dormitories' location, amount of space per resident, privacy, kitchen facilities, furnishings, age, and adding in purely subjective judgement of quality. Potter noted that Random Hall rates were set by Associate Dean for Student Affairs Ken Brown- ing last year in order to make the new dormitory attractive. When Random Hall was later evaluated under the same criteria as other dormitories, however, the resulting rate was the same as Browning's choice.

Potter noted that last year, Baker residents had been given a special discount on common for the second term if they signed up for the first term and renewed the contract for the spring. Potter said that Baker was given this incentive, not available to any other dormitory residents, because the Baker commons committee was more active. "Everyone was yelling" for a better deal, he said. He added that he did not know whether the experiments would be conducted next year, because the effect of the incentive had not been calculated.

MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris Topic: President Carter's Urban Agenda Tuesday, March 28, 4 p.m. Joint Center for Urban Studies Library, 53 Church St. Cambridge

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