

news roundup

Nation

Eva, beware of the city — The Falkland Islands crisis is "exceptionally dangerous," reported Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig in Washington. Haig is now in Buenos Aires. "There is no truce or hesitation or pause in any of the military preparations, as I understand them, that are under," said Haig.

Nicaragua accepts US proposal for negotiations — The Nicaraguan government accepted the Reagan Administration's plan to reduce tensions between Nicaragua and the United States as a basis for negotiations. The Nicaraguans suggested beginning the talks between the two governments in Mexico. The eight points of the US proposal included: an end to Nicaraguan support for rebels in neighboring countries such as in El Salvador, US opposition to any attempt by exiles to invade Nicaragua, and a resumption of US aid.

Canada will finally get a new constitution — Queen Elizabeth II of England and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada will participate in tomorrow's proclamation of the new Canadian constitution, ending 115 years of British rule. Canada achieved full sovereignty in 1931, but did not replace its 1867 constitution. Amendments to the 1867 writ must be approved by the British government.

London art theft estimated at \$11 million — Art insurers estimated the value of seven oil paintings stolen last weekend from a private collection at \$11 million. An official of Sotheby's, the auction house, contended the paintings were worth a tenth that figure.

Moslem nations protest attack in general strike — Workers in 15 Islamic nations went on strike Wednesday to protest the attack by an American-born soldier Israel soldier on Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock Mosque. Businesses and airports throughout the Middle East closed, although oil continued to flow. Moslem rivals Iran and Iraq participated in the strike, but Egypt did not. Two Arabs were wounded in continuing anti-Israel protests on the West Bank.

Local

T fare to drop — The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will lower subway fare to 60 cents. In the past three years, T fare had tripled from 25 cents to the present 75 cents. After the last increase, ridership has fallen between 10 to 30 percent.

Harvard police have lead in underwear thefts — Harvard University police claim to have a suspect for a rash of underwear and laundry thefts at Matthews House. Women's underwear and men's underwear and jockstraps have disappeared on several occasions from the Matthews laundry room. The suspect, who is under observation, is reported not to be a Harvard student.

Tony Zamparutti

Weather

Mostly sunny and quite warm today with southwesterly flow. High 65-70. Mild tonight with cloudiness moving in. Lows 45-50. For Saturday, expect partly to mostly cloudy skies with patchy sunshine and scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 60's.

James Franklin

Deans judge coedity

(Continued from page 1)

The committee "saw a need for all-male housing, and I guess a coed MacGregor would compromise that," Brown said.

Neither Ballard nor 500 Memorial Drive expected to have trouble attracting enough women to make coed living possible next fall. "Our kitchens will be a big lure for women sick of forced commons," said Craig Zarnier '83, co-author of the Ballard proposal.

"We got close to 25 percent last fall, so we don't anticipate any problems," said Daniel Perich '82, author of the 500 Memorial Drive proposal.

Sherwood also spoke of a forthcoming decision on dining options for the east side of campus. A meeting last Tuesday of administrators and students ended with a "consensus that [the proposal to put kitchens in Senior House and East Campus] makes a lot of sense," he said.

Vice President for Operations William Dickson and Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McBay are going to put together a formal east campus dining proposal, said Sherwood, which will be presented to the academic Council in about two weeks for a final decision.

Group stirs Coop election

(Continued from page 1)

The stockholders felt that phrase should be edited, however. "If those statements look like a slate," Bruce said, "we retain our right to edit them. We did. We took out the words 'we are a member of the slate.'"

"The real point is not whether they had the right, [but that] it was done without telling us," Molyneux said. Stockholder Patrick Duvall claimed there was not enough time to tell the Coop Group members of the changes, but the stockholders did not feel the changes were damaging to the statement.

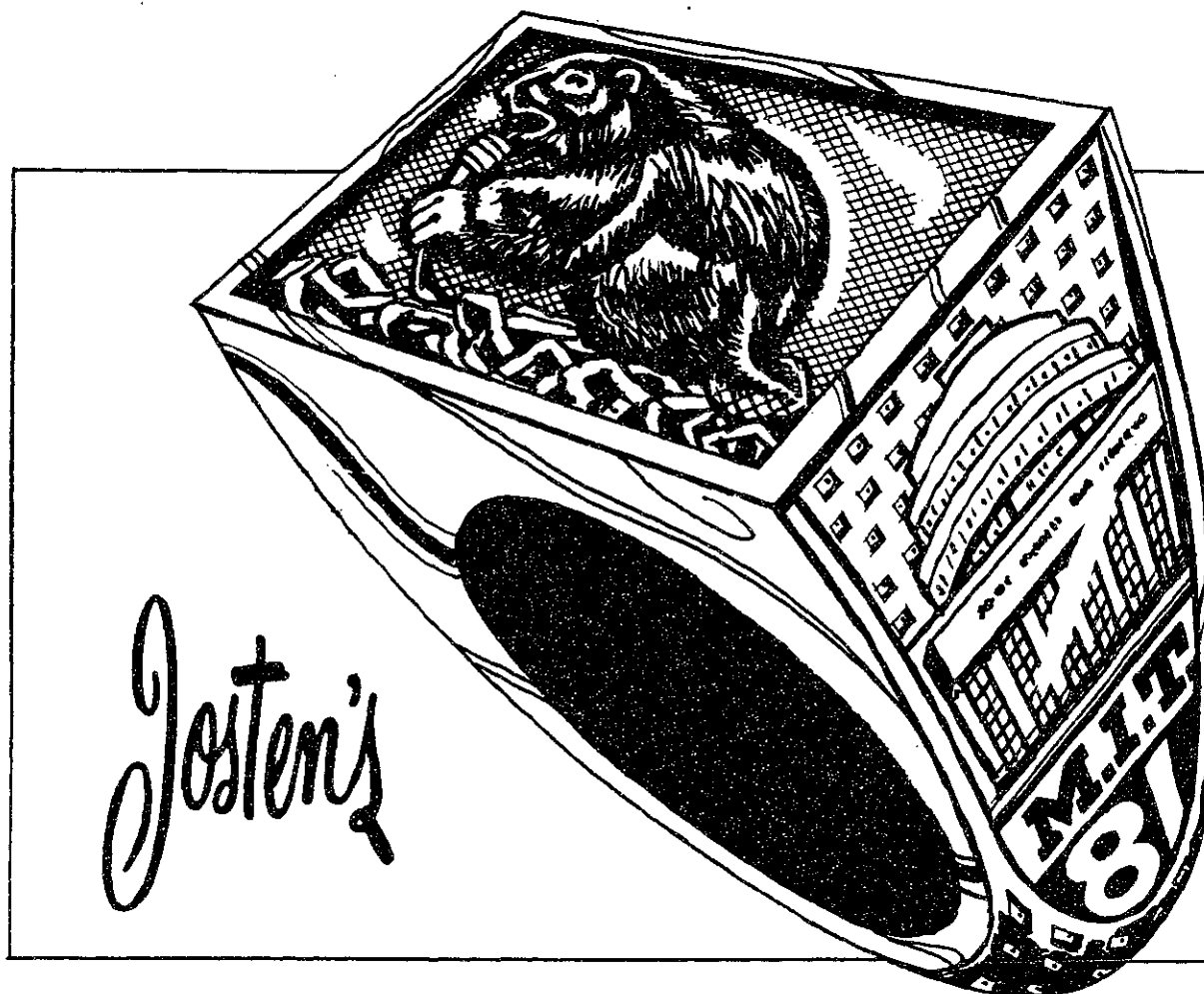
Coop Group members are also upset that ballots were mailed out ahead of schedule, before the group's campaign began. Because

voters received the group's leaflets after receiving the ballots, the nine members feared many voters, not knowing about the slate, may have voted before they read the group's literature.

The Coop Board of Directors consists of 11 student members and 11 non-student members. The stockholders nominate 11 students, but other candidates may qualify by petition signed by 100 student members. This year, 26 students are running for the 11 places on the board. Last year, the first Coop Group placed five of its nine candidates on the board, and are closely advising this year's new group of nine. One MIT student, William Doherty '84, is a member of the Coop Group this year.

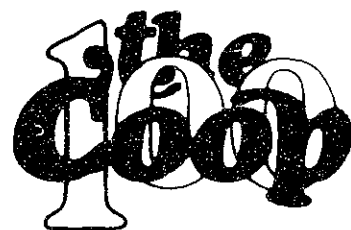
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