McBay names Hope successor

By Charles P. Brown
The Academic Council appointed the appointment of Janice R. Cooper to the position of assistant dean for student affairs at its April 3 meeting, according to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert M. Randolph.

Cooper was appointed to the position last held by Mary O. Hope, who was hired last fall by Shirley M. McBey, dean for student affairs. When questioned on Hope's current status, Constance B. Simonds, vice president and dean of the college, said, "Dean Hope has left, she is not a MIT employee now."

McBay declined to comment on Hope's status, but said "There was a vacancy in our office, and that vacancy has been filled." MIT Director of Personnel James J. Cullinan was unavailable for comment.

The search committee that recommended Cooper to McBay consisted of four students and four faculty, and faculty members, Randolph said. He identified the committee members as himself, MacGregor House Housemaster Collie Cook, Associate Professor of Science, Technology and Society Kenneth R. Manning, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Linda Vaughan, and Karl W. Reid '84, Lunn N. Tucker '84, Sylvia Zachary '83 and Lynn F. Hartman '86.

Randolph said these students all involved, or have been involved, with minority groups. "Since this person clearly works with that's where we looked for students," he said.

MIT received 139 applications for the position, Randolph said, and the selection committee interviewed four applicants. He said the committee looked for people with a master's degree or the equivalent, experience with minority student programming, and types of experience applicable to an educational environment.

The committee presented two choices to McBay, and McBey chose Cooper, Randolph said.

"The committee felt that either of these candidates would either be acceptable or very good," Randolph said.

"It was my impression that most of the 139 applicants were members of minority groups, as were the four people interviewed by the committee," Randolph said. He attributed this to the fact that the advertisements for the position "clearly stated that it was to work with minorities."

Cooper should start full-time in July, Randolph said, although he hoped she would be able to participate in meetings of the Committee on Academic Performance in late May.

Cooper received a bachelor of science in Early Childhood Development/Urban Education from Wheelock College in Boston in December 1974, and a master of education philosophy in education counseling from Antioch College in August 1983. Since 1981 Cooper has served as assistant dean at the college at Brandeis University.

MTG cancels this year's Tech Show

By Diana Ben-Aron
The Musical Theater Guild will not stage Tech Show, its traditional student-written musical, this year. The group will perform Side by Side by Sondheim, based on the show's original script, Randolph said.
Friday, April 20

The musical comedy Pipilino, written by Roger O. Hirson and Stephen Schwartz, will be presented in the Baker House Hall. All performers, designers, and production staff are MIT under graduates. Additional performances will be held on April 21 and 27. Tickets will be $5 per Fri. night, $7 and $8 per Sun. and $10 Sun. tickets will be available in Lobby 10 and at the door.

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news roundup

World
Chernenko becomes Soviet president — Kossianina U. Chernenko, 72, leader of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, completed his consolidation of power Wednesday by assuming the office of president, which gives him formal authority at the head of state. Chernenko was nominated by the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's 1500-member parliament, which unanimously confirmed a decision of the Communist Party's Politburo.

Nation
Nicaragua harbor mining causes furor — The Regan Administration’s admission that the CIA has been placing mines in Nicaragua’s harbors aroused strong opposition in Congress, as both the Senate and the House of Representatives approved non-binding resolutions calling for an end to the action. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, sent a letter to CIA director William J. Casey calling the mining “an act of war” and saying he was “pissed off” that he had not been given the information earlier. Kenneth W. Dam, Deputy Secretary of State, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday the mining was justified by “collective self-defense.”

Official claims US advisers involved in combat — A United States military official told a reporter Wednesday that American advisers based in El Salvador had accompanied Salvadoran pilots on missions in which they had occasionally targeted or bombed guerrilla positions. Donald Hamilton, a spokesman for the US Embassy, denied any knowledge of such activity, which he said would be “contrary to US policy and contrary to orders.” The 55 American advisers in the country are prohibited from working in areas where combat is likely to occur.

Farahkan defends statements — Louis Farrakhan, leader of Nation of Islam, the black Muslim organization, and a prominent supporter of the Rev. Jesse Jackson’s presidential campaign, Wednesday defended remarks he made in which he threatened Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman, “someday we will punish you with death.” and called Adolf Hitler a “great man.” Coleman, who is black, reported Jackson’s reference to Jews as “Wymier” and to New York as “Wymietown.” Farrakhan said Wednesday he intended no threat to Coleman and that Hitler was “wicked. Wickedly great.” He also criticized singer Michael Jackson, saying his “female-acting, sissified” image is “not wholesome for our young boys nor our young girls.”

Local
Newspaper spoof scandal at Babson — The editors of Babson College’s weekly student newspaper set off an uproar by publishing a spoof issue containing explicit sexual references, some identifying Babson women by name or photo. The paper was distributed the day 500 prospective freshmen and their parents visited the college in Wellesley. Geoffrey Spillane, one of the editors responsible, said “We had no idea what reaction would be.” Thirty-five percent of Babson’s students are women.

Weather
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declaration, the alarm on j.r.s. records. the alarm: even the band's name comes an attention from the first moment it's heard. the alarm's new album also comes with it a release of the qualities necessary to propel the band into the higher echelons of the music industry. in short, the alarm is likely to be the next band to attain international success.

each cut on the alarm's new album, declaration, is more than just a song; it is as anthem. every song on the record is hopeful and inspirational, and very political as well. this band has something more than just a song; it is heard. the alarm's new album also appears four times last year in the brown area alone, once as the opening act for u2 and on the last night of the tour of the clash, and the alarm's performance of the clash, in particular, inspired the band's most successful single in the uk to date.

"blaze of glory," also features one of the catchier tunes on the album, although "68 guns," is the band's most successful single in the uk to date. originally the alarm released two versions of the band's version intended for release as a 7-inch single and the 12-inch single. the shorter version because "kiss me" on the album, although not autobiograph-

"68 guns," is a song that captures the alarm's spirit of political and battle cries that the alarm of unknown soldiers, but later turned into an explosion, which had been omitted from the ep,

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Sports

By Christopher Y. Kim
BRUNSWICK, Maine — The men's outdoor track team started its second and final home meet of the season against Bowdoin College with 171½ points, routing Bowdoin College with 127½ and Bates College with 34. The Engineers' team, led by Taylor and teammate Bill Kelly '85 of 171½ and 161½ respectively, started the meet with second and third place in the long jump with jumps of 18'11½ and 18'11¼ respectively. Marlin later grabbed another second place in the triple jump with 47'3½. Run Smith '96 finished fourth in the long jump with a leap of 23'8½ in the only event in which MIT did not finish at least second.

Rosa Spear '86 took a first place finish in the pole vault with 14'7¼, starting the outdoor season where she left off in the indoor season.

Pat Pierce '85 and Greg Procopio '85 finished first and second in the hammer run at 171½ and 161½. In the javelin, Randy Backer '95 threw an impressive 183'8, which was good enough for first place. Teammates Bill Kelly '85 and Andy Gengos '86 followed in third and fourth with throws of 168'10 and 152½. Kelly led another near sweep in the discus with a first place hurl which was good enough for first place. Teammates Bill Kelly '85 and Andy Gengos '86 followed in place. teammates Bill Kelly '85 and Andy Gengos '86 followed in place.

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In the 400-meter run, Taylor finished third with times of 56.3 seconds. Pierce followed second with times of 56.3 seconds while teammate Mike Lyons '85 and Brian Calhoun '87 finished first and second with times of 10.09.7 and 10.10.3 respectively. Callaghan's performance broke MIT's freshman record for the event. Gordon Homan '85 followed in the 1500-meter run with a 4:00.7, set another freshman record.

Co-Captain Joe Presing '84 placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.1 seconds, and Vau Box '96 followed in fourth in 16.6 seconds. In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Presing had some trouble with the first hurdle, but teammates Taylor and Smith came through for MIT with first and second place finishes respectively with identical hand-held times of 56.3 seconds. In the 400-meter dash, Dan Lin '96 was a surprise winner in 51.2 seconds as teammate Richard Arndt had to slow down with a leg cramp. It was a big day for Arndt, who had already run in the victorious 440-yard relay, as he also won the 100-meter and the 200-meter dashers in 11.1 and 22.8 seconds respectively. Taylor finished in the 100-meter dash in 11.2 seconds. DeRubeis and Lin came in second and fourth respectively in the 200-meter dash in 22.8 and 23.5 seconds.

In the 800-meter run, Holterman finished second while teammates John Hradnansky '85 placed third with times of 1:58.2 and 1:59.2, Bill Bruno '85 probably turned in one of the best personal performances of the day, finishing second in the grueling 5000-meter run with a blazing 15:09.3. Terry McNatt '87 finished fourth with 15:38.8. Finishing the meet, the second mile-run saw of Hamant, Andreas Peddie '86, Smith and Holterman sprinted into first with 5:28.4 thanks in exponentially strong final legs from Smith and Holterman.

Co-Captain Gordon Kelly '86 was pleased with the team's showings and is confident about the team's chances of defending in New England Division III outdoor track title in Map, which will also be held at Bowdoin. The Engineers' first and only home varsity meet of the spring season will be Friday afternoon against Springfield, a Division II school which MIT has not competed against in 24 years.

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Five shooters on pistol team selected as All-Americans

By Walt Holm

The varsity pistol team closed its 1984-85 season last weekend at the US Collegiate Pistol Championship in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 6-8. Five shooters were named All-Americans, as MIT won team record and more than any other school in the nation.

At the Intercollegiate Sectionals in March, MIT placed first, second and third in the nation in air pistol, free pistol, and standard pistol respectively. The team carried an 8-1 record to the championships. Their only loss was to last year's national champions, the US Naval Academy.

The national championships started last Friday with the free pistol event. Captain Dave Martin '84 paced the team with a free score of 519 out of 600 possible points, for an individual fifth place finish. Jerry Martin '86 shot a personal high of 517, to finish eighth in the nation.

The free pistol team racked up 2095 points for a second place national finish. The Naval Academy's 2052 took the gold medal. On Saturday, Larry Elechante '84, the 1982 national champion air pistol champ and MIT's top shooter, fell 82 with the 4.13. He was unable to compete in the event, and MIT's team score of 1422 out of 1600 was a disqualifying seven points behind the University of Texas at Arlington's 1472.

In the standard pistol event on Sunday, Dave Martin led the team with an excellent score of 549 out of 600, earning him a bronze medal (for the third place individual) — only one point away from the winning score. MIT racked up 2130 out of 2400 total points for the event, enough for a fourth place finish. The University of Texas at Arlington again clinched the national championship with 2137 points.

Dave Martin was then chosen as All-American for free pistol, standard pistol. His consistently high scores this year earned MIT's most valuable player title for the second consecutive year. Earlier this year Dave shot the highest MIT score ever in the collegiate pistol course with 825 out of 860 points.

Deschaine was chosen in the air pistol. He was the other at this year's air pistol event. Larry was one of two representatives from the eastern US in the free pistol event at last year's National Sports Festival.

Joe Williams '84 was chosen in the standard pistol. His performance this year was a major factor in the team's 8-1 season record. Williams, who was last year's team captain, posted the second highest MIT score ever in the standard pistol with 818 out of 900 last fall.

Jerry Martin '86 and Roberto Landisco '85 were selected to the National Intercollegiate Pistol (under 21) Sectionals, first and second at the New England Junior Championships last fall. The two will be representing the Americans in the World's Junior pistol Championship in Colorado Springs last week.

Baseball

By Steven Wheatman

Dane Richey '84 scored two runs to lead the MIT baseball team to a 7-6 victory over visiting Bowdoin College.

MIT lagged as early as 3-0 lead by the second inning. Bowdoin scored its first run in the fourth inning, and then riddled Richey for four runs in the eighth. The visitor tied the score in the top of the ninth, but the game was soon history as the Engineers checked the win in the bottom half of the inning.

Des Ferguson '85 pitched 71 innings before Paul Lloeth '86 relieved his first year's workload in the ninth. Ferguson was three of three with two RBIs. First baseman Mike DeChiristis '85 also batted in two runs. Vinny Marcellini '85 and Hoffmann each had two hits.

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