Harris takes up post as associate provost

By Niraj S. Desai

Ellen T. Harris has assumed the newly-created position of associate provost for the arts, the MIT News Office announced this week. The appointment of Harris comes nearly two years after the position was first proposed in response to calls for integrated leadership in the arts program.

The new associate provost is charged with coordinating arts efforts at MIT and working as an advocate for the arts. Harris, a soprano soloist and former chairman of the University of Chicago's music department, will also serve as professor of music. As associate provost, she will report to Provost John M. Deutch.

Deutch promised at the Nov. 1987 faculty meeting to appoint an associate provost following recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Arts. That committee, chaired by Professor Paul L. Joskow, cited a need for a senior official to take charge of the arts at the Institute.

Joskow noted at the same faculty meeting that support for the arts was decentralized among many groups, such as the Council for the Arts, the MIT Museum, and the Student Art Association. While he acknowledged this was not all undesirable, he said the program would be aided by strong institutional leadership.

The responsibilities of the associate provost for the arts will cut across a number of organizational lines, affecting parts of the Department of Humanities, the School of Architecture and Planning, the MIT Museum, and others.

Deutch, in a News Office release, said, "The position of associate provost for the arts is central to enhancing our current program in the creative arts and to success in pursuing new initiatives. MIT is enormously fortunate to have attracted a person of Ellen Harris's distinction to our faculty and I greatly look forward to working with Professor Harris to strengthen the arts at MIT."

Working to set goals and priorities

Harris said in an interview yesterday that there was no need for her to try to foster interest in the arts, because "there is a very active arts community here already." Rather, she said her role as one of working as a leader in determining long-range goals and priorities for MIT's arts program, and in raising money about these efforts both on campus and in the Greater Boston community.

The Student Center Committee treated students to cotton candy during Reg Day, made possible by video game room profits.

ARA raises prices, changes meal plan

By Prabhat Mehta

MIT students this year will face higher prices but more alternatives — which include bonus credit for larger meal plans — from MIT's Food Service. Price increases took effect Saturday, Sept. 2, after a careful cost evaluation over the summer, according to Alan Leil, general manager of Food Service, which is run by the catering company ARA.

Rather than make an across the board increase in prices, Leil, Director of Housing and Food Service John McNeil, and the managers of MIT's dining halls decided to look at the cost of each food item sold, considering such criteria as changes in the costs of ingredients, labor, and general operations (furniture, equipment, etc.).

Food service price increases are usually considered every year. The goal is to assign prices which accurately reflect the value of individual items, according to Leil. "Every item is different... We want a hamburger to cost what it would [anywhere else]... We're hoping to be price sensitive," he said.

The minimum meal plan requirement for those who live in dormitories with meal service — Baker House, MacGregor House, 500 Memorial Drive, and McCormick Hall — also increased from $623 to $673.

New meal plan offerings increase choices

This term's meal plan offerings include a new "guaranteed meal plan," as well as bonus credit for larger subscriptions. Traditional meal plan offerings have been limited to the "declining balance system," whereby students request a certain dollar value credited to their meal accounts. The cost of each

Group works to devise new posterering policy

By Reuvan M. Lerner

Students and administrators have formed a client group to create a new Institute posterering policy. Undergraduate Association Vice President Andrew Strehle '91, a member of the client group, said that the new rules will probably take effect by next semester.

Strehle said that the committee is being formed in response to a call from the MIT administration for stricter enforcement of the current posterering policy. According to Austin Petzke, operations supervisor for Building Services, the current policy forbids posterering any part of the Institute other than bulletin boards. Petzke said that this policy is enforced every day by custodians, who "have instructions to remove posters" from unauthorized places.

Administrators and custodians tolerate the posters until this past year's UA elections, when candidacy posters most available surfaces in the main buildings, according to Association of Student Activities President Bill Roberts '90. He added that this decision prompted the group to look into alternate forms of campus advertising.

Petzke said that when posters are removed, they "usually damage the paint surface." He added that custodians spend great amounts of time removing posters, and that "time is the major problem."
Client group seeks to create poster policy

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Victoria Strehle, an interior designer and space planner for Physical Plant, said that the pre-

sent menu bulletin boards were "advocating" for a more human atmosphere. "They were not sure "how well they are used," she said. They suggested that a possible so-

lution would involve "graphics, maybe with computers and au-
diomas" in order to get the message across more creatively.

Some students like the posters in the Infinite Corridor, according to Strehle, since they give MIT a "more human" atmosphere. However, added, stu-
dents also realize that the present poster system wastes a great deal of student time. It also wastes an estimated $50,000 per year of Physical Plant's money.

First arts administrator assumes post

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Moreover, Harris said she would like to facilitate communica-
tion between different parts of the MIT arts community. Such communication will hopefully help create a climate in which differ-

eing perspectives can be exchanged and the who all can see that such a part of a "richer and stronger whole," she said.

There is no real conflict be-

tween MIT's view as a technol-
gy-oriented university and its role as a center of arts activity, Harris said. "My feeling about MIT is that it is a school in which students specialize in creativity, and I do not think that creativity is limited to science," anyone who wishes to develop his or her imagi-

nation fully cannot ignore the creative arts, she explained.

Arts programs at the Institute should be held to the same high standards as other parts of the university, and should not be treated as a "stepchild to sci-

ence," Harris said.

Harris believed that others in the MIT administration and com-
munity shared this outlook. "I am very pleased with the commit-

ment that MIT has made with the arts," she said, adding that she will not have come to MIT to assume a position that was "mere window dressing."

The associate provost will moderate an open symposium on the arts in October, and is sched-

uled to make her MIT singing de-

but on Dec. 9 in the MIT Sym-

phony Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's 'N Ord N'ale.

Strehle admitted that it would probably save money to take post-

ers down less often then is now done.

Strehle said that a new poster-

ning policy, including fines, was originally supposed to go into ef-

fect yesterday. Robert felt that fines are still a possibility, but that they would depend on how much bulletin board space the Insti-

tute eventually gave activities.

Robert praised some administra-
tion officials as having fought for student involvement in making the final decision.

Strehle said that although ASA allocates bulletin boards to groups, they are rarely used to announce events. It is "hard to say" if posters are more effective than bulletin boards, he said, since many groups use them due to lack of manpower.

Both Robert and Strehle felt that student input was important to the success of the group. Robert said that the posting policy will be at the "top of the agenda" at the next ASA general meeting. He added that he has "tried to represent students" by "asking not to have fines (in the policy), and by asking the ad-

ministration not to cut posting off suddenly. Posting will not stop overnight, he noted, and the client group will make sure that changes occur at a reasonable pace.

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World

West Germany praises
Hungarian decision

After waiting for weeks, seven thousand East Germans in Hungary have finally received long-awaited news. Hungary announced Sunday that it would allow their passage to the West. The decision makes Hungary the first East Bloc government to help the citizens of another Communist nation escape to the West. It also marks the largest mass emigration of East Germans to West Germany since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961; Budapest predicts that tens of thousands of other East Germans now on vacation in Hungary may also choose to leave for the West.

The government communique issued by Hungary says police and border guards have been instructed to let East Germans leave at any border point.

Communist East Germany is blasting Hungary's decision. The state-run official news agency said it "has directly interfered" in its internal affairs, and that "under the guise of humanitarianism, has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings."

Meanwhile, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he is "deeply thankful" to the government of Hungary for its decision to allow the refugees emigrate to the West.

Colombian drug wars continue

It was a busy weekend in Colombia's drug war. Colombia's army said it had raided 42 ranches believed to be owned by drug barons. Guerrilla-style attacks continued in Medellin, Colombia, with one bomb damaging a liquor factory, hooded assailants setting a truck on fire, and police defusing a bomb at a bank. A Colombian official said on Sunday that his government would extradite three more reputed cocaine traffickers wanted in the United States.

Mother Teresa's condition improves

Doctors in Calcutta, India, say Mother Teresa's condition is improving. The Roman Catholic nun and Nobel laureate received a pacemaker to steady her heart on Thursday. She had been in poor health along with high blood pressure due to high blood pressure, which seem to be working. One doctor said that her temperature is normal and that she is cheerful.

Yeltsin says USSR needs more democracy

Maverick Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin told CBS yesterday that his country faces continuing economic and social decline, and can learn from American democracy while changing its political system. Yeltsin is in the United States for his first American visit.

Exxon halts Valdez clean-up

As word comes from Exxon that it is calling a halt in oil spill clean-up efforts in Alaska for the winter — a word of caution also comes from Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Reilly. Reilly told NBC he is not ready to say a similar spill cannot happen again. Reilly said Exxon will have to finish the cleanup of the Valdez tanker oil spill next spring, or pay the government to do the job.

Reagan recovers from surgery

A spokesman for Ronald Reagan's said the former President watched football yesterday from his hospital room at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. He is said to be recovering well from Friday's brain surgery. The spokesman said Reagan has also sent a get-well message to Mother Teresa.

Trade deficit worries mount

Red flags are up about the future of the US trade deficit. The Institute for International Economics is warning that world efforts to stabilize the dollar are in shambles. And the research group's fears of a deficit will cause the value of the dollar to go up. The group says the Bush Administration shares the blame for the breakdown because "it's not doing anything to counter it.

Con artists foil college students

Police in Boston say con artists posing as real estate agents rented the same apartment to over and over again to unsuspecting college students. In the scam, the phony real estate brokers showed students a large two-bedroom apartment with a modern kitchen, two baths, a big living room and two parking spaces — all at the bargain rate of $850 a month. Normally, an apartment like that in Boston would rent for more than $1000. The deal seemed too good to be true, and it was. After 12 to 15 students said they had put down deposits on the same apartment, the con artists took the money and disappeared. Police are now looking for two men, and possibly a woman accomplice.

Ships collide in Danube River

Rescuers in Romania began searching on Sunday for 151 passengers missing after a collision between a Romanian ship and a Bulgarian tugboat in the Danube River. The official Romanian news agency reports that as far only 18 people, as well as the ship's crew of 13, have been rescued. The Bulgarian tugboat reportedly sank in "conditions of poor visibility."

The collision occurred upstream of the port city of Calarasi, about 125 miles northeast of the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

Iranian Parliament denounces US idea

The Iranian Parliament said a request by nearly 200 US congressmen for the United States to support Iran's resistance groups is a call for "the overthrow of the Islamic republic." It also warned about "consequences." In a speech on Tehran Radio, the Iranian Parliament speaker described the lawmakers' action as "stupid," and said US leaders will "take the wish of overthrowing the Islamic republic to their graves."

The letter, addressed to Secretary of State James A. Baker, warned the Bush Administration against continuing to hope for the emergence of moderates from within the present Iranian ruling structure, and it asked for an arms and economic boycott against Iran.

Weather

Cooling off . . . slowly

Over the next several days, the weather in New England will gradually become cooler as a high pressure system moves in from the west. In the meantime, our weather will be dominated by a cold front and low pressure disturbances moving along the front as it slips southward into the area. The local weather will be characterized by some clouds than sun. By Thursday, the front will have progressed far enough south that skies will begin to clear, but yet another disturbance is set to move in from the west — increasing our chances for rain.

Meanwhile, in the Atlantic, Gabrielle has weakened to a tropical storm as it moves slowly over the cooler waters of the northwestern Atlantic. Located to our east, Gabrielle was drifting to the east-northeast Monday evening. In the far eastern Atlantic, tropical storm Hugo is moving to the west as it is expected to strengthen slowly.


Tuesday night: Partly cloudy. Winds north. 10 mph (16 km/h). Low 65° (18°C).

Wednesday: Cloudy with light rain or rain showers developing in the afternoon. Winds light northeast. Low 59°F (15°C).

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Tuesday, September 12, 1989
Is everybody happy?

Column by Adam Braff

Do you feel it yet? The ache to leave, I mean. Sure, everything’s on the upswing at the moment — first class was today, your carpet’s not stained yet, you’ve grown happy and fat on summer and rush food. The last thing you want is to do is ruin something. Enjoy this; it lasts a month.

Come October, you’ll need a road trip. For argument’s sake, I’m sending you to Freepport, Maine. The leaves won’t be changing for another few weeks, but it should be a pretty drive nonetheless. Take your Volkswagen and the fleeting devotion that you used to get in a normal school, and head north — first on I-95, then on I-95.

The drive will make you hungry after an hour. Leave the big road behind in New Hampshire when you find an inn with an outstanding name. I prefer “Greenland.” Greenland will turn out to be a disappointment, but your innkeeper even a McDonald’s. Wander vaguely north through Hampton and Kye Beach into North Hampton.

Eat at Betty’s Kitchen on Route 1. Try to get the corner table beneath the poster of the Three Stooges kicking a football. Make plans to recreate this photographic masterpiece on the omniboorf at MIT. You will wax nostalgic about old television shows as the young waitress brings your Cajun Steak and Eggs ($7.95, includes home fries) and full platter of meat. When you meet the jolly, corpulent man (Betty?) who owns the place, don’t bother to make an offer for the Stooges poster. It belongs to his son.

Gape at the bowling alleys and other down-east American on the drive back to I-95. You will reach Freepport in another hour. Why am I doing this? you will think. I don’t need more clothing. Of course not. I need to get away; it is the result, and not the cause, of desire. Upon entering the monstrous store, you will be sure to thrill to the raw proprieties of it all, the unquitable yet inexplicable allure of natural fibers dyed softly green.

There are many ingredients to attending auctions: set a limit on the amount you’re willing to spend, and stick to it through the heat of competition. There are many human vices which, like auctioning, excite a person briefly to the point of mental collapse. Planning I’ll Bean headquarters weakens your grip on your wallet and transports you to a higher level of shopping. Can you picture it? Duck decoys cohabiting with rugby-shirts, tackle boxes next to your hood ornament. Speed as much as you like on the way back to MIT; legend has it that the front of a crostosopher at the front of a car wards off speeding tickets.

On your approach to Boston, tune in FM 101.7. You will hear former punk rocker John Lydon (n6 Rotten) plaintively wall, “I’m everybody ha-ha-ha-ha-happy!” Sing along. Be happy. You are in motion, which is the nearest way to avoid boredom. Speed as much as you like on the way back to MIT. Legend has it that the front of a crostosopher at the front of a car wards off speeding tickets.

New ARA price increase example of MIT injustice

I am writing this letter to complain about the recent increase in ARA Food Services at MIT. ARA has imposed a price increase, and I was shocked to learn that a chicken sandwich and strawberry milkshake would now cost me $5.50. Moreover, with the increase in price, ARA has not improved the quality of the food. All other types of food have gone up in price, in some cases dramatically. It is not solely ARA which is the problem here.

It is true that ARA is a business and, like all businesses, it is out to make a profit. However, due to the near monopoly that ARA enjoys over student food service, they have taken advantage of their privileged position and the customers must respond. However, it is not solely ARA that has caused this present situation. Only at a school where the student body is politically apathetic could such a situation occur. I believe that we are currently in a resist of a rights violation I can think of was last spring’s minority student protest in response to changes in Workship Interphase, an eight-week summer program for incoming MIT minority freshmen. On the whole, it seems that MIT students are timid to act. Most of the injustices committed at MIT would have no chance of succeeding against the more politically active school such as the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; the students would simply tolerate it.

Some of the students are so politically apathetic that they do not even know that injustices exist. They will raise their brows with surprise at the mention of campus police harassment or MIT investment in South Africa. There is a connection between the food service issues and the larger issues of moral injustice. If students are unwilling to stand up for small injustices, they will certainly not stand up for the larger ones. Some students will probably argue that time constraints at MIT do not allow one to be politically active. Although such an attitude may produce competent engineers, it perpetuates ignorance and social injustice. I hope MIT realizes the importance of the above issues and allows students a real voice in their concerns.

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Project Athena introduces new software in fall

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cause their configuration files would try to start up window-oriented activities.

Athena users now make customizations for specific sessions, and customizations applicable to both sessions. The X Consortium, which provides standards for X-window-based systems, worked on a new approach to the "login" session problems. The changes to the workstation login window and configuration files were "necessary and appropriate," according to the Athena "Dotfiles" documentation, by Kevin Cunningham.

The other major change to Athena software also affects the login procedure. With Release 6.3B, Project Athena is "introducing a graphically-oriented display manager, xdm, as part of Athena's commitment to improve its user interface," according to Project Athena Executive Director Ronald L. Orecutt in a memo to the Athena user community dated Aug. 22. To install the new display manager, it was necessary to introduce a new architecture of command files (dotfiles) in the user's home directories. The Motif window manager, mwm, will become the default window manager in January but can be accessed now through the user's environment file. The new window manager features title bars, pull-down menus, and graphic icons similar to an Apple Macintosh computer.

Documentation on mwm and other Athena software will be available on Athena's new on-line help facility. In addition, a new on-line teaching assistant (olta) will function as a support system for students, using Project Athena courseware, to ask their teaching assistants questions. Because olta has the same syntax as the on-line consultant (olc), students will be able to easily use it. These and other changes will be introduced throughout the fall.

User documentation about the Release 6.3B and the resulting changes is available on-line and in the public clusters. Special assistance consultants will be available in the Building 11 Athena Cluster through Sept. 25 to answer any questions about the system.

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Halstead tickles ear with witty Weber interpretation

NEW NIMBUS CD RELEASES

BY JONATHAN RICHMOND

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By David Rothstein

I first met Paul McKenzie '90 on the rubber ground of the Johnson Athletic Center's second floor, where so much of MIT's indoor track and field success is recorded under cold lights and iron beams. It was November last, the beginning of the indoor track season. At that time I was giving track a try: a reliving of ill-remembered high school glories gained on western Massachusetts gravel tracks.

This McKenzie, a hurdl er and sprinter, I knew to be part of the MIT track mystique, the upper echelon of runners whose works had to that point left MIT with a string of 50 dual and triangular meets without a loss, and numerous team championships and individual awards.

I first really noticed Paul a month later, as he took a relay baton from Dan Rubenstein '92 in a 1600-meter relay race against the College of the Holy Cross. This slight, quiet man, hair cropped close, ran like I hadn't seen anyone run before: an unorthodox, almost jerky motion, arms bowed out wide. But Paul ran so fast. I wrote in the next issue of The Tech that the ". . . junior also anchored MIT's winning 1600-meter relay team with a blistering 50.2-second leg for a come-from-behind win."

I would write of Paul's exploits often in these pages, but that memory has stayed with me always. Running well from behind and quick smile he'd flash at someone he knew. Nor read his by-line in The Tech, nor delight in his running. Paul's nylon warm-up suit as he jogs around the track. Nor see that quiet nod and quick smile he'd flash at someone he knew. Nor know his by-line in The Tech, nor delight in his running.

Paul McKenzie died on June 17 in a car wreck in Mexico. He was in San Diego on shore leave from active duty in the Navy ROTC program, and took a ride to see the Mexican country with a friend. He did not return alive.

I did not know Paul as well as many others, on the team or otherwise. We were no better than casual acquaintances, but it was a privilege to know him; how sad it is that we can see these things at times in retrospect alone.

How can one describe the shock, the emptiness of feeling, in learning of the death of a peer, a 20-year-old man whose senior year and life beyond MIT was filled with promise? For those who lived with Paul at Next House; for those who knew him from ROTC; for those who knew him only slightly; or for those who ran with him at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III track championships only weeks before his death, there is no easy understanding.

No MIT team that Paul had run on ever experienced defeat in regular season competition. He helped — in the hurdle events, in the short and long relays, in the sprints — MIT to record finishes last year at championship meets. At the Division III championships in May, Paul earned All-American honors for his eighth-place finish in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and as a member of MIT's 1600-meter relay team. Appropriately, perhaps, he set a MIT record in the hurdles race.

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