Provo's office faces changes
By Earl C. Yen

The office of the Provost has changed under Margaret L. MacVicar '65, Dean for Undergraduate Education. "MacVicar said, "We have an operating context where we have ant operating context that is the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education." She is a professor of Physical Sciences and is also the director of the Institute for Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (IUROP). The office was made possible by the recent creation of the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education (ODUE).

"Issues such as the training of graduate students and the preparation of faculty members will be brought into these positions," MacVicar said. "The creation of a position for the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Education has been around for a long time," according to Simonsen. The position was created in 1971 to recommend that the administration create a central office for student affairs. "We have an overview of undergraduate education," MacVicar emphasized that the "role of the Dean for Undergraduate Education is to give attention to providing an undergraduate program — in a core subject, in the mission of the institute as a whole," MacVicar said. The new position, he added, will allow for "the stage for integrating in these programs".

Tech Coop might relocate
By Stephen P. Benenck and David P. Hamilton

A possible relocation of the Tech Coop may occur. "A two or three-year period is at least one and a half to two years," according to Walter Rho '87, Boston Properties Corporation President and a co-op board member. "The MIT Coop is emerging. Argeros emphasized that any possibility is still in the planning stage and nothing that has been signed has been named."

The Coop has been discussing tech coop relocation plans with Boston Properties since January 1986 according to Dave Barrett, co-op board vice president of Boston Properties. Barrett said that the properties are the developer of the Cambridge Center.

"We have in mind the possibility of designing facilities in Kendall Square to attract The Coop, he said. Burt proposed new facilities have been in the planning stage for a year. Barrett agreed with Argeros that the Coop would have a "realistic discussion" with The Coop. He was uncertain about who would win the bid when the process would be concluded. "It’s a complex issue, and we have to be sure to make the best deal possible," Barrett said.

"The review is mainly focused on its one function but actually per- formed that he will never again violate his oath. The program has been advised to change their stance and agree to Lerman."

Storm warning issued
A hurricane warning and a flood watch have been issued for the Greater Boston area this morning. (Please turn to page 11)

Student breaks Athena security
By Timothy Hoang

Several students discovered a Project Athena security breach on Sept. 18 at the cluster in the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center Library according to Pro- ject Athena Director Steven L. R. Kahn '72.

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