The administration has followed certain term. wi subject of minority life during organized a discussion on the disservices; to minorities. at Dean for Student Affairs Shira has been studying admission trends

First in a series examining minority issues at MILS. (Course 15) degree program in cognitive science is designed for those who wish to study natural intelligence. It draws on the expertise of many fields: neuroscience, linguistics, philosophy of mind, cognitive psychology, and computer science. The department encompasses students with many different interests. Some are interested in neuroscience, some in linguistics and philosophy, and many in cognitive psychology or some combination of artificial intelligence and others. of the others, Potter explained.

The cognitive science major is a good alternative for "people who are interested in computer science but are not as interested in the hardware side," Potter said. "This major allows a student to step out of the technical stration is finally under way, because the students will have said, "Although our initial disappointment that the institution is so ignorant about the direction of traffic," he added, "which stems from uncoordinated plans for students who want to go back on Memorial Drive."

According to Cene Brummer, Director of Housing and Food Service, the major trauma for the reconstruction is cut down the traffic, increasing student anxiety. "Ambrose Alley is for pedestrians only; it's never intended for traffic use. Moving the traffic one way and westward will reduce the traffic in the alley," Brummer explained.

By Brian Hou

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Gaggle cops

Tuesday, December 4, 1984

PAGE 2

Gaggle cops

105th Tech board

Special to The Tech

It was a landslide victory for the New West when the managing board of The Tech elected Ellen L. Spero '86 chairman of Volume 105 of MIT's oldest and largest student newspaper in a 12-hour election marathon Saturday. Spero will be the first woman to serve on The Tech's executive board.

The board made Thomas T. Huang '86 day when he re-elected him editor in chief of Volume 105. Huang, also a New West resident, declared that he had been swept to victory on Spero's coattails, pointing out that he had run unopposed.

Newly-elected Volume 105 managing editor Gregory D. Troxel '87, of Baker House, said his first move would be to change Tech style for time of day to the 24-hour military clock. Troxel respectfully announced that, due to FCC regulations, he would be unable to carry out his intended program to speed intra-departmental communications by equipping every production worker with a handheld two-way radio.

"A Swiss bank may not have an ATM on the Infinite Corridor, but it has other advantages," tersely commented Robert W. O'Rourke '85. business manager for the next volume, whose phone calls on his present and future bankers. O'Rourke is the latter product of the infamous Pi Lambda Phi Business Office Dynasty to serve on the newspaper's executive board.

The board tapped incumbent chairman Martin Dickau '85 to fill the post of executive editor. In recognition of the fact that executive editor is the least well-defined of the five executive board positions, the present managing board gave Dickau a mandate to help train the fledgling associate photo editors. The MacGregor hockey player is the three-year veteran editor of The Tech's sports section.

The youth vote will be an important factor on next year's managing board. One sophomore and two freshmen were chosen to hold the Volume 105 news department as associate news editors. Rachel Stern '87, Matthew "Mai" Cherian '88, Michael J. "Mat" Garfinkel '88, and David P. "Ham" Hamilton '88, were introduced Paul Paternoster '88 to the board, crying, "I've finally found someone to take over the back page!" The board responded by electing the freshman sports sensation Associate Sports Editor.

Three seniors were elected concurrently for the next volume or the rest of their stay at MIT, whichever ends first. Diana Purcell comes The Tech's resident editor Jonathon E. D. Richmond '84, and Robert E. Malcolm '85 will ensure the re-

Gaggle cops

enewal of Eastern (Senior House, actually) literature at The Tech, while book-teller Roy T. Clay '85 will ensure that plastics figure heavily in the redecoration of the business office.

The board re-elected Simon Gantshiel '85 to the Campus Gollih Country Editing position, and Eric N. Starkman '86, and reporter Andrew Brin '84 stripped eternal youth on Bove, however, causing him most likely to be here for Volume 106. The new board will take office at the beginning of second term.
**World**

Chile mediation deemed essential! — The United States should make a maximum effort to prevent Chile from turning into "another Nicaragua," Republican administration officials said Saturday. The officials said that developments in Chile, including the state of siege declared by President Augusto Pinochet on Nov. 6, had caused serious concern within the administration. They said a concession had formed to try to bring forth mediation — perhaps by the Vatican, other Latin American countries, or the United States itself — which could hasten a transition to democracy.

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**Nation**

The second derivative should become just a bit less positive . . . — Republican leaders in the Senate last week called for the White House to slow the growth of military spending as part of an effort to reduce the federal deficit. Sen. Robert Dole suggested cuts reducing the military budget by $30 to $50 million over the next three years. The deficit is expected to be $210 billion this year.

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**Weather**

No snow on the horizon — Today will be chilly and winds, with highs of 36 to 40, dropping to the mid-30s tonight. Wednesday should be similar, as the predicted snow has moved out to sea, leaving us with highs of 36 to 40, dropping to the mid-30s tonight. Wednesday should...

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Well, maybe it should. Today, our knowledge is exploding so fast that people who want to keep ahead are actually falling behind. There's simply too much to read. Too much homework. Too many reports and memos. What's the solution? Learn how to read faster and better.

You can do it, too. So far, over 1,000,000 people have done it. People with different jobs, different IQ's, different interests, different educations. Students, businessmen, housewives.

These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. They have at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more. Some increased it 10, over 20 times.

Think for a moment what that means. Our average graduate can read the typical novel in less than two hours. They can read this ad in 20 seconds. They can read an entire issue of Time in 35 minutes.

They don't stop at skim either. They read every single word. Nor do they use machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And — mark this well — they actually understand more and remember more and enjoy more than what they read like you. That's right. They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more.

This is the same course three Presidents have had taught to their staffs. They have had one Senator and Congressmen have taken, and the course so successful completed by thousands of people in Boston and New England over the past 23 years. It's an evening long, 3 hours a week, with classes held regularly in Boston and suburbs.

The MIT classes are scheduled to I the January period. The classes will meet twice weekly for 3 weeks. 3 hours each meeting.

At a greatly reduced rate, you will receive the regular Reading Dynamics course and the nation-wide return privileges.

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- Management Careers

At Data General

Where: Schell Room (E51-332)

When: Monday, December 10, 1984

Format: Refreshments 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Mr. de Castro's Speech 5:00 - 5:40 p.m.

Questions and Answers 5:40 - 6:15 p.m.

For more information call Zaf Khan, 876-9169.
Editorial

Dorm must not be watchdogs

The Undergraduate Association (UA) is considering endorsing a proposal from the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) requiring tutors in Institute Houses to report students using drugs to the housemaster. This plan is part of an Institute-wide crackdown, which began with a meeting with a student in a fraternity last spring. The drug problem at MIT certainly merits recognition and action from the UA and the ODSA, but placing the burden of responsibility on tutors is the wrong way to address it.

A great deal of effort goes into choosing hall tutors. Applicants must describe in writing their reasons for applying and their previous counseling experience. The Dean's Office and the Undergraduate Association winnow them further, interview the candidates, and submit their choices in rank order to the Dean's Office.

Presently, tutors are on an almost equal footing with other dorm residents. They play house teams, go to house parties, and sit out in the halls talking all night, just like everyone else. However, they can also be an important resource for advice. They fulfill a civic duty simply by being approachable, concerned, slightly older neighbors.

Tutors can gently steer people on drugs toward the resources they need, such as counseling deans, Nightline, the medical department, or housemasters. The ODSA must strive to make tutors more aware of availability of resources. However, tutors' only real responsibilities are to listen and encourage people with problems to get help; they can no more stop someone from using drugs than they can keep him from destroying himself in other ways if he is really determined to do so.

The ODSA must also train tutors to recognize drug problems — but so they can take a more active role in identifying problems, not so they can police us. Correspondingly, dorm residents should be taken greater responsibility for each other and for choosing tutors who would be able to help them if they are in trouble.

History's continued drug dependency is a sign of deeper problems. The proposal would shift the focus of the tutoring system to the legal implications of the symptoms while ignoring students' real needs for help. At present, many students feel their troubles will be treated confidentially, as a good friend would. But as soon as tutors become instruments of the law, other students will be afraid to tell them what they need to know. Drug culture will be pushed underground, and more tragic deaths may result.

No one — not the undergraduates, not the dorms, and least of all tutors — needs a complete separation from the students they辅导. But if the proposed changes are mere modifications of the present system, they could well undermine the trust of this unique relationship.

History has shown that changes in attitude go in cycles. Swings between radical and conservative, though perhaps not to the extremes, happen many times during a nation's life. This is particularly true during periods of revolution or extreme change by the very nature of these events. The United States, and by extension Western civilization, is today undergoing just such a period of rapid change; consequently, general attitudes are changing rapidly — towards conservatism.

Some argue that this is to be expected in light of the extremely rapid attitudes of the nation that we're simply experiencing the backlash of that innovation after a decade of apathy and moderation. That is a valid point, and indeed a plausible explanation for our current situation, but, just as the very left in the fifties swelled to unforeseen dimensions, our current move to the right is exceeding expectant.

What has this happened? Western civilization has undergone periods of rapid change before, each faster and more intense than its predecessor. The agricultural revolution placed great stress on the ten-tenured societies of nondastic man, as did the industrial revolution on agricultural man. England's Glorious Revolution was extremely radical; for a period after the French Revolution, which is the cause for the ferocity of the US Civil War, etc. What are we experiencing today are changes which surprise even the most astute social analysts.

Our current period of this sort is certainly merits recognition and action from the UA and the ODSA. But placing the burden of responsibility on tutors is the wrong way to address it. This is a sign of deeper problems. The proposal would shift the focus of the tutoring system to the legal implications of the symptoms while ignoring students' real needs for help. At present, many students feel their troubles will be treated confidentially, as a good friend would. But as soon as tutors become instruments of the law, other students will be afraid to tell them what they need to know. Drug culture will be pushed underground, and more tragic deaths may result.

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Society changing faster today than ever before

(Continued from page 4)

scared that they'll take our jobs, scared that the whole idea of in-
mancy and become uses of tech-
nology are being sacrificed for
the development of technology for
its own sake.

We consciously try not to ad-
mit our fears, we laugh when
mistletoe titlings go awry and
complain when the company
computer losup our bill. We
wonder about the Russians.

Our subconscious plays havoc
with this fear; suddenly (al-
though it's nothing new) the
golden days of yesteryear look
so much easier than the present,
and we chafe at them with a ver-
se.

We turn in thingos like religion
and strict morality; prayer in
school becomes acceptable again.
Reagan isn't the first person to
suggest these changes in the past
twenty years, but now people are
willing to accept it.

Time magazine did two cover
stories, one on the end of the sec-

tual revolution and the other on
the return to civilizing, thank you
Miss Manners. Conservative
measures have sprung into action
across the nation. In my home

ty there's an anti-smoking

collection, extremely strict.

driving laws, seat belt laws, gun
laws, drinking

laws and an anti-pornography
bill in the running. Abortion
is on the verge of being outlawed.

The titles are back in style, drug
use, always an escape mechanism,
has suddenly reached epidemic
proportions and tough anti-drug
laws come into being. Note that
these things aren't necessarily
wrong by themselves, just that
collectively they form a very
strong pattern.

An extremely conservative admis-
istration was re-elected on the
basis of a concerted image; it hasn't done anything to slow the
pace of change either. And still,

after all this, we remain more
afraid.

The great civilizations of histo-
ry didn't fall to conquerors but
to weathering changes, and that's
what's happening. We are
changing faster today than ever;

We're trying to make our
New York speak the language of
our great-grandparents, but we're
not quite the same people.

If only we could find the secret
of how to make our kids grow
up slower than we did.

The change we're experiencing
will astound, or even slow down,
because we're not as intellectually
mature as our parents. We're
being overwhelmed by the
future, the history of people
and space and time and
rates.

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Announcing The Tech's essay and editorial cartoon contests:

Essay Contest
- Topic: MIT in the next century
- Eligibility: Any member of the MIT community (except members of The Tech staff) may submit an entry. One entry per person is allowed.
- Specifications: Entries must be between 100 and 1000 words long and must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2-by-11 inch paper.
- Publication: Entries must not have been published elsewhere. The Tech reserves all publication rights to entries. All submissions become property of The Tech and will not be returned.
- Deadline: Submissions must be received by 5 pm, January 17, 1985.

Cartoon Contest
- Eligibility: Any member of the MIT community (except members of The Tech staff) may enter. Three cartoons per person are allowed.
- Content: Cartoons can be about any topic of interest to the MIT community. Entries will be judged on humor, satirical effect, artistic value, clarity, and good taste.
- Specifications: Entries should be rectangular single frames, submitted in black ink on white paper. Width should be between four and eight inches and height should be between four and eight inches.
- Publication: Cartoons must not have been published elsewhere. All submissions become property of The Tech which reserves all publication rights. Entries will not be returned.
- Deadline: Submissions must be received by 5 pm, January 17, 1985.

Prizes will be announced in future issues.

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More than 300,000 Americans - not including members of the armed services - are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity, construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc. etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

For you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our International Employment Directory covers:

- Our International Employment Directory lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.
- (2) Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Elsewhere in the Commonwealth, and South Pacific; and you will receive our free lecture held last one day.


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International Employment Directory 1984
What do you think of Amherst Alley construction?

Karen Wohl '86, Course VI-I, Baker House:
"I think it's a good idea that they're reconstructing it, but... it's kind of silly that they're only making it one way... The street is still the same width. I think it's kind of silly that they're making it go the same direction as Memorial Drive. Someone at Baker House was sending around a petition urging to make it go east, which I think would be a lot smarter."

John Koomeen '87, Course XIV, Burton House:
"It's a good idea. I think the construction firm they chose is pretty poor. What I heard was it was supposed to be done this summer... If you ever walk by here and you take a look at the work these people are doing, they're not doing anything. They're standing around... What have these guys done in the last month? I think that doesn't make too much sense because Memorial Drive also runs east, so it seems that in order for people to go the other way, I don't see how they're going to do that except drive all the way around and come back here."

Lianna Cotland '86, Course III, Burton House:
"Well, I think it's a good idea because I know that these people [at Baker House] have had a bad time coming out. I don't think it was handled very well. It was supposed to be finished... by Rush... I think it looks terrible. I guess it'll probably look good here. And it really kills me that they took those trees out... Frankly, I think what will happen is that people who would normally be driving down Memorial Drive would take shortcuts through here. We don't need city traffic."

Jean Rose G. Course XII, Tang Hall:
"I don't like how they took those trees out. I like the fact that it's going to be a one-way street. The traffic here was too heavy, and now I think it's going to be okay. Either way it's okay... I think east would be a better idea."

John Koonmen '87, Course XIV, Burton House:
"It's a good idea. I think the construction firm they chose is pretty poor. What I heard was it was supposed to be done this summer... If you ever walk by here and you take a look at the work these people are doing, they're not doing anything. They're standing around... What have these guys done in the last month? I think that doesn't make too much sense because Memorial Drive also runs east, so it seems that in order for people to go the other way, I don't see how they're going to do that except drive all the way around and come back here."

Gary Wyetzner '85, Course VI-I, Baker House:
"Yes [it's a good idea] because I almost got killed a few times by cars coming by. The direction really doesn't make a difference... I had a car one summer, and it really didn't matter much."

Valerie Brown '87, Course VII, Next House:
"I'm glad they're doing it, but I don't think they should make this one-way at all... I live in Next House, and it's just going to isolate us. We signed a petition saying that we wanted it to be two-ways..."

Responses compiled by Earl C. Yen
Tech photos by Elliott F. Williams

Do you think the traffic should move eastward or westward?
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Operatic affairs

The Tales of Hoffmann, by Jacques Offenbach, received a mixed reception from the Opera Company of Boston in their production of "The Tales of Hoffmann". The key problem was pace: the opera lacked life and seemed short of the mark in its production. The ensemble was larger than Handel intended, and the chorus sections were particularly disappointing, and generally static and lacking in flair. The choral voice had a harsh edge and his portrayal of Hoffmann, a key dreamer, easily drawn into affairs of love. There were two other singers who put in surprisingly notable performances: Adelle Nichols, as Olympia, whom he hopes to progress far too slowly. Particularly unfortunate was the poverty of performance to progress far too slowly. Particularly unfortunate was the poverty of performance to progress far too slowly. Particularly unfortunate was the poverty of performance to progress far too slowly.

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The Tales of Hoffmann, of course, immediately falls flat. Its music is not as strong as the libretto, and its orchestration is less than excellent. The opera's pace was too slow, and the production seemed to take forever. Overall, the production was not without fault: the alto aria "How beautiful are the Morning Stars" was one of the most moving moments of the evening. The ensemble was larger than Handel intended, and the chorus sections were particularly disappointing, and generally static and lacking in flair. The choral voice had a harsh edge and his portrayal of Hoffmann, a key dreamer, easily drawn into affairs of love. There were two other singers who put in surprisingly notable performances: Adelle Nichols, as Olympia, whom he hopes to progress far too slowly. Particularly unfortunate was the poverty of performance to progress far too slowly. Particularly unfortunate was the poverty of performance to progress far too slowly. Particularly unfortunate was the poverty of performance to progress far too slowly.

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Let's Breed, a compilation of heartland rock, a Throbbing Lobster release.

The Throbbing Lobster saga continues with Chuck Wanzer's latest compilation, "Let's Breed". As its predecessor "Nobody Gets on the Guest-List," this album features a collection of outstanding material taken from Boston's most popular club bands. Every time I listen to this album I come away with a different favorite cut. Of the four bands represented on this album, the standout is "The Last Few," a compilation of local bands, "The Last Few" has been largely ignored, but with the release of this album, it has finally been given the recognition it deserves. The band's sound is unique, combining elements of punk, rock, and a touch of psychedelic influence.

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You're invited to a stimulating update on the technology advances at Analog Devices and their relationship to your career goals.

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Building 4, Room 163

Speakers:

Lew Counts, SBEE, MIT
Linear Engineering Manager

Ted Dintersmith, PhD Physics, Stanford Division Marketing Manager

John Yasaitis, PhD Material Science, MIT
Digital Process Development Manager

Alan Strelzoff, PhD Physics, Columbia Director, Machine Vision Products

Jack Memishian, SBEE, MIT
Division Fellow

Refreshments will be served
Sports Update

Men’s bball pounds CalTech

The men’s basketball team made its presence felt at the Le- pata Classic at Washington Uni- versity in St. Louis last weekend. The Engineers lost a close 56-48 battle to Johns Hopkins Friday in the first game of the tournament despite 23 points and 13 re- bounds by forward Mike McEl- roy ’87. The Engineers came back Sat- urday in a historic contest with Caltech, pounding the Beavers, 74-48. The game marks the sec- ond time the schools have met in athletic competition and the first basketball contest between the two. The first time the schools met, Caltech’s water polo team defeated MIT, 15-9, in 1981.

Forward Craig Poole ’86 led the Engineers with 28 points and earned himself a berth on the all- tournament team. Center Bud Taddiken ’85 chipped in 12 points and 12 rebounds, and McElroy scored 11.

MIT’s wins so far, with the re- cord at 2-4, already equal the to- tal number of wins the squad had last year.

Women romp in swimming opener

The women’s swimming team cruised past host Regis Wednes- day, 95-44, in the squad’s season opener, with two MIT swimmers turning in performance qualifying them for the national championships at the end of the sea- son.

Veteran diver Lori Blackwelder Peterson ’86 broke the record set when she won last year’s New England Championships and qualified for the Division I na- tionals (MIT is Division III). Freshman Linda Sprys’ time of 2:17.62 in the 200-meter individual medley also qualified her for the national championships.

Besides Peterson and Sprys, MIT had five other first-place fin- ishers, as the Engineers took the swimming opener.

Hockey tops Tufts

Ron Bruce ’86 scored two goals and assisted on two others, as the men’s hockey club defeated the Tufts Jumbos, 5-3 Satur- day afternoon. The win raises the squad’s record to 2-0 on the young season.

Women fencers do well in tourney

Ann Zabludoff ’86 finished second behind UMass-Amherst’s Rita Gallens in the Holiday Invita- tional Tournament at South- ern Massachusetts University last weekend. Zabludoff finished sixth in the same tournament last year.

Linda Viesturs ’88 continued to show her potential, following in third place. Karen Dryer ’86 placed sixth, and team captain Penny Andrews G was seventh in the field of 40.

Wrestling splits

The wrestling team lost to host Wesleyan, 32-24, before coming back to defeat Bowdoin, 32-24, in Middletown, Conn., last week- end. The Engineers are ranked sixth in the season’s first New England Division III coaches poll.

Squash gets off to disappointing start

The squash team experienced some early-season troubles, open- ing its season with four straight losses. Thursday the squad dropped its home opener to Navy, 9-0. MIT then went to Middletown for a round-robin tournament at Wesleyan and lost to Stony Brook, 7-2, Friday, to host Wesleyan, 6-3, and to Le- bergs, 5-4, Saturday.

MIT volleyball goes to NCAA final four

By Paul Potdevin

"It was one of the all-time greatest sports wins in MIT his- toric. The women's volleyball team's victory over number-1 ranked Juniata in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III championships this past week-end.

This best-of-five contest went down to the final game. The Engi- neers defeated Juniata (15-8, 15-6, 15-11, 12-15, 11-8) on the top-ranked team's home court. MIT had been ranked 7th going into the match.

This marks the second straight year that MIT has made it to the final four. By virtue of their latest victory, the squad can now be recognized as the best team in the East.

This Friday night the Engineers will be at Emaho's, Emaho's wait- ing to prove to the nation that they are more than just the best team in the East. The squad will face Calvin College (27-7) from Michigan. Calvin upset the Uni- versity of North Carolina at Greensboro 3-1 in a match that was an entirely successful.

One could summarize the En- giners' victory in two words: Lori Cantu. The 5' 8" senior from San Antonio, Texas was the dominating force on the floor. "Everything is hit, yelled," said Coach Karyn Altman describing Cantu's performance.

In the fifth game, Cantu sus- tained an injury doing a dive for a ball. She landed on her elbow and then hit her head on the floor, opening a gash above her eye- brow which required 10 stitches to close. Trainer Cebby Davis quickly patched up the cut and Cantu, a 1983 All-American, went back to business as usual.

Ball defeats Regents

By Chris Kelly

The women's basketball squad defeated Regents, 51-41, last Satur- day in a straightforward match. The largely entry blunders, oc- curred primarily by a ragged con- tinue to point that there is a news that they are more than just the best team in the East. The squad will face Calvin College (27-7) from Michigan. Calvin upset the Uni- versity of North Carolina at Greensboro 3-1 in a match that was an entirely successful.

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