UAC backs ODSA alcohol committee

By Janice M. Eisen

In the spirit of giving back, the Undergraduate Association Council last night passed motions to create an Interfraternity Council and the Student Council, in order to investigate the use of alcohol on campus, and to commend Stephanie L. Scheidler '86, director of personnel, for "invaluable contributions to the quality of student life."

The UAC Council also confirmed a secretary-general and new officers for two of its general committees and unanimously approved the UA Finance Board's proposed Undergraduate Association/Association of Student Activities budget for 1984-85. The motion concerning alcohol use was authored by UA Vice President Stephanie L. Scheidler '85, who was not at the meeting. According to UA President David M. Libby '86, the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs is "taking a more active role" in combating excessive alcohol use, and has formed a committee to investigate the problem.

Scheidler's motion recommends "strong student representation on the committee," and demands the committee meet once before the end of the current term.

The subject of student representation on the committee occasioned a good deal of discussion. As written, the motion recommended the representatives be "appointed from the UA Office of the President . . . and appointed from the Interfraternity Conference." Kip De Kenny '85 said he felt this represented an "overemphasis" on fraternity representation. Michael R. Canady, president of the Class of 1985, said separate mention of the Interfraternity Conference is needed because the conference "represents a lot of the council, but not the Interfraternity Conference at this time. I urge you to consider [the UA Council] and does not feel the council adequately represents its interests."

Daniel J. O'Day '86 objected to Canady's argument, saying the UA Council is "the legitimate representative of the student body." As written, Kuntz added that donors are "very concerned" with the problem of alcohol abuse as use fraternities.

Scheidler's resolution was amended to strike the reference to the Interfraternity Council. The amended resolution was then passed by a vote of 12-1, with four abstentions.

Scheidler said the resolution was presented to Immerman at the Awards Convention if possible, and to establish some permanent remembrance of him in student government.

Officers confirmed

In other business, the UA Council confirmed the election of Robin L. Barker '85 and Caleb C. Wong '87 as the officers of the UA Nomination Committee, and Moves J. Fiezer '86 as chairman of the student Council on Educational policy. None were present at the meeting.

Libby appointed Tamara L. Abel '87 as UA Secretary-General, a position that had been vacant without objection.

Win Trow '86, vice-chairman of the UA Finance Board, presented the proposed UA/ASA budget of $125,000 for 1984-85. He said there would be a surplus for "administrating the fund from the Activities Development Board to the Undergraduate Association Finance Board."

The Undergraduate Publications Trust Fund was established in 1952 by The Tech, Technique, Technological News and Voo Doo. The last two organizations folded in the 1970s. Several ADB members questioned the propriety of dividing the trust between The Tech and Technique. "Some of the money is likely to have been contributed by two now defunct organizations," said ADB member William L. J. Hecht '61, MIT Alumni Association executive vice president.

Anita Watson, program coordinator for dining and residence programs in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, said she believed splitting the fund exhausted the gift. "I wanted to make her believe [the tech and Technique] for the two groups.

Technique General Manager Donald M. Davidson '87 said there must be clearly defined procedures for disbursement of the fund. "Technique had a loan year in 1982. We came in for funds, and were denied," Davidson said. He said that due to a variety of circumstances, including missing several key publishing deadlines, Technique lost $4000 that year. "I do not see us getting back to the bottom of it today," said Kenneth 夸)d.

Faculty salaries raised

By Peter R. Vogel

MIT has rapidly increased professors' salaries in the past few years in order to make its salaries competitive with other universities and in industry, according to James J. Culliton, director of personnel.

Salaries paid to professors had become less competitive in past years, Culliton added. The institute currently pays salaries to professors at universities which compete academically with MIT. Results of the survey are used to determine the competitiveness of the MIT professors' salaries.

For the 1983-1984 academic year, MIT paid full professors an average of $46,600 per year; associate professors $34,400; and assistant professors $27,200. As those salaries survey, average yearly salaries for the same period ranged from $38,000 to $58,000 for full professors; $27,500 to $37,500 for associate professors; and $22,900 to $35,900 for assistant professors. According to the survey, MIT ranked sixth in average salaries paid to full professors, thirteenth in salaries paid to associate professors, and fourth in salaries paid to assistant professors. The survey included in the salary, the order of decreasing professor's salaries: Rockefeller University, Harvard University, Stanford University, the California Institute of Technology, Yale University, MIT, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, the University of California at Berkeley, Cornell University, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin.
the more things change...

From The Tech, May 1, 1954: Technology men have long complained of the great distance between almost any two given points around the Institute, but for the first time an invention by a reporter of The Tech has revealed that there is a basis for the complaint.

The distance traveled by a Technology student during class hours was found to be about nine miles. This measurement was determined by a reporter who carried a pedometer in his pocket for several weeks.

In the warmer weather the person who wants to go from the end of Building 10 to the dormitory of Building 2 without exposing himself to the elements must travel almost three-quarters of a mile, a pedestrian.

The second longest distance was from the dormitory [Senior House] to the Coop, almost half a mile. This is about an eighth of a mile farther than from the dormitories to the Kendall Square railroad station.

The dormitory resident who wishes to get information at the information office, Room 10-100, must travel three-eighths of a mile to reach his destination, while it is a trifle over three-quarters of a mile, the pedestrian.

Bargains for $33,800. Low down amount for postage and handling.

Travel to Rome, Athens, Lisbon, Paris and other cities, all distances measured. Low down amount for postage and handling.

Reasonable rates. Local, long distance, overseas.

Brown & Finnegan students urged to register today for the World's Fair.

In "combat" using air-pistols that have been regulated by the Massachusetts Academy of Sports, by the manufacturer, to be used as an adult sport in which teams engage in theCapture with a series of shots to the center of a target, the farthest from the target wins.

Local, long distance, overseas.
World
Syrians hold three Israeli officers. — Syria is holding three staff members of an Israeli liaison office located in Christian-held Lebanese territory. Israel said it is holding Lebanon and Syria responsible for the arrest. The three reportedly lost their way Tuesday while heading north from Beirut, where they were fired on by a Syrian-held border crossing. The Israelis then reportedly fled to Lebanese soldiers who turned them over to Syrian officials.

Solidarity disrupts May Day parades. — Lech Walesa and thousands of supporters of the outlawed labor union Solidarity entered an official May Day parade in Gdansk, Poland on Tuesday. The marchers shouted Solidarity slogans as they marched past a Communist Party reviewing stand. Street clashes were reported in six cities as police dispersed the marchers.

Nation

Reagan pleased with China trip. — President Ronald W. Reagan said Tuesday after his six-day visit to the People’s Republic of China that he is heartened that China is accepting capitalism by allowing US firms to establish branches there. He also said he is optimistic about prospects for friendship and economic cooperation with the “so-called communist China.”

Senate committee zones federal land. — A Senate committee has designated 3 million acres of federal land as protected wilderness, while releasing millions more acres to logging, mining and other development. Approval of the bills breaks a three-year congressional deadlock, and may allow several other wilderness proposals to pass Congress in the next few weeks. The bills will affect land in Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, but will probably have an impact on much of the country.

Local
Markey withdraws from Senate race. — Rep. Edward J. Markey withdrew his bid Tuesday for the US Senate. Markey had been the first to announce his campaign for the seat after Sen. Paul E. Tsongas announced he would not seek reelection. Markey said this decision came because he felt he could best continue to work for arms control and on Central American issues while in the House.

Weather

CASH & CARRY RUG CLEANING
WITH FREE SUMMER STORAGE
If you pay for your cleaning in advance we will store your rug from NOW to Sept. 30th for free. (Carpets only; no padding)
Cambridge Rug Cleaning Co., Inc.
1157 Cambridge St, Cambridge, Mass.
354-0740

Excitement!
The challenge you’ve been waiting for, hoping for, training for, is just around the corner. Soon you could be working on the leading edge of one of AMD's high-performance technologies.

- Advanced Bipolar process to double circuit density
- Advanced telecommunication products
- Advanced Bipolar process to double circuit density
- Advanced telecommunication products

With your BS, MS or PhD in Electrical Engineering, Solid State Physics, Materials Science or Computer Science, you'll find all the technological excitement your career can handle at AMD. And all the rewards. We will pass $550 million in sales for fiscal 1984 and our sights are set on breaking new records.

If you crave the excitement of the world's fastest growing semiconductor company...

Send your resume to Toni Florian, Manager, College Recruiting, Advanced Micro Devices, Dept. MIT, 901 Thompson Place, P.O. Box 3453, Sunnyvale, CA 94088. Or call TOLL FREE (800) 508-8450, ext. 4138 from outside California, or (408) 749-4138 inside California. An equal opportunity employer.

Advanced Micro Devices
Little positive in most letters

To the Editor:

Over the past year, Robert E. Matchman and I traded about ev- ery printable insult imaginable, which was no doubt amusing to most readers of The Tech. Unfortunately, the real issues (if, in fact, there were any) were never seriously discussed at that time.

More recently, I have been called (Feedback, April 27) a rac- ist, an intellectual and a "careerist student politician," whatever that is. I was egged in last Fri- day's letter to go "get beat up" in the South African mines. Again, this sort of thing was amusing in anyone who picked up The Tech, especially my friends. However, a few "jolly" phrases are all anyone seems to remember of the letter.

My letter, a response to Shiv Ayyadurai's letter, ignored the central issue and picked on Ayyadurai's writing style. In reading his original letter, I sympathized with him, but thought his meth- od of presenting his argument to be a bit subdued. I also pointed out what I felt was a gross oversimplification, on his part, of the South African situation, but failed to elaborate. Simply put, I thought Ayyadurai's letter was not at all thought-provoking; my letter, in turn, was pretty trivial.

Then a third letter appears (with more references to me and my personal attributes than to the South African problem itself), which psychoanalyzes me and concludes that I am a racist for pointing out the shortcomings of Ayyadurai's letter. So in three weeks, and three letters, nothing worthwhile has been said on the subject of South Africa.

Last Friday's letter was not se- rious enough to be answered.

To the Editor:

Over the past year, Robert E. Matchman and I traded about ev-

Every printable insult imaginable, which was no doubt amusing to most readers of The Tech. Unfortunately, the real issues (if, in fact, there were any) were never seriously discussed at that time.

More recently, I have been called (Feedback, April 27) a rac-

ist, an intellectual and a "careerist student politician," whatever that is. I was egged in last Fri-

day's letter to go "get beat up" in the South African mines. Again, this sort of thing was amusing in anyone who picked up The Tech, especially my friends. However, a few "jolly" phrases are all anyone seems to remember of the letter.

My letter, a response to Shiv Ayyadurai's letter, ignored the cen-

tral issue and picked on Ayyadurai's writing style. In reading his original letter, I sympa-
	hitized with him, but thought his meth-

od of presenting his argument to be a bit subdued. I also pointed out what I felt was a gross oversimplification, on his part, of the South African situation, but failed to elaborate. Simply put, I thought Ayyadurai's letter was not at all thought-provoking; my letter, in turn, was pretty trivial.

Then a third letter appears (with more references to me and my per-

sonal attributes than to the South African problem itself), which psychoanalyzes me and concludes that I am a racist for pointing out the shortcomings of Ayyadurai's letter. So in three weeks, and three letters, nothing worthwhile has been said on the subject of South Africa.

Last Friday's letter was not se-

rious enough to be answered.

To the Editor:

Over the past year, Robert E. Matchman and I traded about ev-
ery printable insult imaginable, which was no doubt amusing to most readers of The Tech. Unfortunately, the real issues (if, in fact, there were any) were never seriously discussed at that time.

More recently, I have been called (Feedback, April 27) a rac-

ist, an intellectual and a "careerist student politician," whatever that is. I was egged in last Fri-

day's letter to go "get beat up" in the South African mines. Again, this sort of thing was amusing in anyone who picked up The Tech, especially my friends. However, a few "jolly" phrases are all anyone seems to remember of the letter.

My letter, a response to Shiv Ayyadurai's letter, ignored the cen-
tral issue and picked on Ayyadurai's writing style. In reading his original letter, I sympa-	hitized with him, but thought his meth-

od of presenting his argument to be a bit subdued. I also pointed out what I felt was a gross oversimplification, on his part, of the South African situation, but failed to elaborate. Simply put, I thought Ayyadurai's letter was not at all thought-provoking; my letter, in turn, was pretty trivial.

Then a third letter appears (with more references to me and my per-

sonal attributes than to the South African problem itself), which psychoanalyzes me and concludes that I am a racist for pointing out the shortcomings of Ayyadurai's letter. So in three weeks, and three letters, nothing worthwhile has been said on the subject of South Africa.

Last Friday's letter was not se-
rious enough to be answered.

opinion

feedback

Criticizing women's movement is wrong

To the Editor:

If Jacqueline Gottlieb believes that she has been belittled or harassed because she is female, then she is foolish. This does not mean that women who have been the victims of harassment are wrong to feel that they have been belittled or harassed. Gottlieb also states that "male and female take little heed of the others in society in which they dwell." If that is true, then we must conclude that the 19th century produced so few female novelists and composers because only men had talent and genius.

In fact, how many great scientists and engineers have been women? If we accept Gottlieb's arguments, the reason there are so few is that women are naturally less capable in these areas than are men. However, women are intellectually inferior to men only by a hypothesis. A history of intellectual repression and unequal opportunity is fact. It is the burden of the past which is unnatural and not, as Gottlieb suggests, the current effort to correct it.

Phyllis Kron, G

classified advertising

SUMMARY SHARED: Cambridge. Dam 21 yd. for roommates. Desirable. One from now; room will sublet. Call me 1575, or visit. Cat, Brian or Mar: 577-9792.


Steve, Desperately needs groupies. Day and all kinds of women. Call Steve, CB 205.

UNIVERSITY TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
547-2720 90 Mt. Auburn St. At Harvard Square Cambridge, MA 02138
547-1298 Summer Storage Cases Only

Montgomery Frost Lloyd's Inc. Prescription Opticians Quality Eyewear Since 1870

Prescriptions Filled Quickly and Accurately Ray-Ban, Vuarnet, Porsche Carrera Sunglasses

20% Off on All Prescription Eyewear With M.I.T. ID. Offer not valid with other promotions Cambridge store only.

5 Brattle St. (Harvard Sq.), Cambridge 876-0851

BURTON HOUSE: Cambridge. Dam 25 yd. for roommates. One from now; room will sublet. Call me 1575, or visit. Cat, Brian or Mar: 577-9792.


Steve, Desperately needs groupies. Day and all kinds of women. Call Steve, CB 205.

BRODIE AUTO RENTALS INC.
NOW AT KENDALL SQUARE

WE DODGE COLTS-OMNIS RENT: RABBITS-CITATIONS AUTOMATIC & STICK SHIFT

STATION WAGONS

WE FURNISH GAS WITH ALL CARS EXCEPT WAGONS

HARVARD SQ. KENDALL SQ.
NEAREST TO THE B-SCHOOL NEXT TO LEGAL, SEABOARD & CAMBRIDGE SEAFARER

491-7600 876-7600

MASTERCARD VISA AM EXPRESS

Excellent Growth Opportunity for Engineers

We are a fast-growing manufacturer of medical diagnostic equipment and electronic aids for the handicapped and the elderly. We are looking for creative and energetic engineers to explore the medical technology field for new creative opportunities. These engineers will be responsible for developing new products and technologies.

Requirements:

1. B.S. in Electrical Engineering or equivalent.
2. At least two years of experience in the medical device industry.
3. Ability to work independently and as part of a team.
4. Strong problem-solving and analytical skills.
5. Ability to communicate effectively with customers, suppliers, and other team members.
6. Proficiency in Microsoft Office and other relevant software.
7. Strong knowledge of medical device regulations and standards.
8. Ability to travel occasionally.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits, as well as opportunities for professional growth and advancement.

Please send your resume to: Boston Information & Technology Corporation Attn: Research & Development Department P.O. Box 70, MIT Branch Cambridge, MA 02139
ELIJAH

The MIT Choral Society, led by John Oliver, conductor of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, gave a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's Elijah last Friday. The chorus was joined by vocalists from New York and the Boston area, and a forty-eight-piece professional orchestra. The concert took place at the Sacred Heart Church in East Cambridge. These photographs were made at two separate rehearsals during the week of the performance at the same location.

Henry M. Wu
The Pretenders' triumphant return

The Pretenders are, at long last, back. After a triumphant return in concert amplified the "love songs" maintain interest because The band's roots surfaced again at the Sleep." During these quiet parts, the emo- tually lose their integrity. The Pretenders' varied in content and in melody. This intensity displayed by the band set the concert and the Pretenders above the scene. The Pretenders' production and away from the raw sound of the group's first album. Two drum-relat- ed details within the concert coupled with the birth of Hynde's child (Ray Davies of the Kinks is the father) have spawned a "Mystery Achievement," "Up the Neck," put the thrust in the final portion of the band's roots surfaced again at the end of the show when they closed with "Mystery Achievement," "Up the Neck," put the thrust in the final portion of the show. "Up the Neck" particularly show- cased his dynamic playing style as he pounded the rhythm. Rippin' water from a container into the air and tossed drum- sticks in all directions. The reforma- tion of the group has allowed Chambers, who along with Hynde is one of the two origi- nal Pretenders, to capture the spotlight as a figurehead leader of the band. The Pretenders finished with a three- song encore which included one of the band's earliest hits, "Brass in Pocket." The encore capped a show which contained more of the "politics of love," a point that the audience want- ed to hear. The Pretenders didn't have time to play all their hits, but their perfor- mance provided an evening of variety and en- ergy. The solo drawknick in this concert was that it was performed at the Orpheum. The continuing success here must be watched while sitting down. The users would have preferred an audience that was restrained in its seats and not clapping in the aisles; "but not me, baby, I'm too precious. . . ."

Laurie Cosy

The first thing you notice about hell is all the poodles

Poodles from Hell, written by Charles Monahan, illustrated by Mick Stevens: Army Bands, unpublished, $5.95, self-funded. "At first I felt a lot like I was walking into a big, fancy party where I didn't know anyone, but a guy who used to be a tailor up in Canada came right over and put me at ease. He found me something cool to drink, introduced me to a few of the others, and then led me stand off by myself for a while so I could take every- thing in. Nice folks. Nice, nice place.

Regular readers of The New Yorker or National Lampoon are probably familiar with the warped humor of cartoonist Mick Stevens. In Poodles from Hell, he teams up with writer Charles Monagan to tell the story of Heaven over Hell. The crucial powers-that-be, concerned over public rela- tions, commission Inkley to draw a se- ries of cartoons depicting the advantages of Heaven over Hell. Inkley, given total artistic control and free run of the afterlife, records his im- pressions of Heaven, Hell, and Purgatory, beginning with his death in a clothes dryer accident. Having accomplished his assign- ment, he then uses his newfound ability to travel through time and space and to find out about the real state of evolution, chronic private events in the rise of civilization, and provides a few tantalizing glimpses into the future. Stevens' Klibanesque drawings are often hilarious and occasionally memorable; each section of the book begins with a page or two of explanatory text. Some- times the writing is the best part; it's a shame Monagan doesn't get the chance to exercise his ability to be deadpan sly more often. But that's my only complaint, and Poodles from Hell seems destined to join the ranks of cartoons classics.

"What use society makes of my findings I cannot say. I have merely done what I saw at my stage. There were times when I was scared, yes, and times when I was bef. Red. Those were times when I really, really had to go to the bathroom. If the in-called fantomaker, could just let 'em. I can live with it to pass on." "Now it's party time for me."
Richardson discusses admissions, Course VI

Peter H. Richardson '48 has been Director of Admissions since 1973. He had previously served as Associate Director of Admissions. Richardson announced earlier this week to plans to re-structure the Admissions Office. The interview was conducted before this announcement.

Q: What do you think is the place of the admissions office in college life in general and in MIT specifically?

A: To enroll and implement policies that are decided upon by the College. Those policies are not the decisions of the admissions office.

Q: What have they decided to do with respect to the Admissions Office?

A: We seek a more diverse and vibrant student body.

Q: How has the admissions process changed over the last few years?

A: It is now a different approach. MIT has modified our publications. We have been recruiting with a sense of how to deal with these new ideas.

Q: What are the changes?

A: The marketplace has discovered that it needs people who can be a part of the faculty upon application. Time and time again, I've been in this office for the last 12 years, and I remember the day when the dean of engineering came down here and said, "Peter, I'm going to do something pretty revolutionary, and I'm going to change the faculty recruitment. We've got the world's best engineering school, and we're under-resourced. We can't do anything." Well, that's no longer true. The dean of engineering talked about things coming down the road. Actually, it's less than that. I don't know if you've ever been here a couple of years before he showed up, and you've been around for the type of kids that you had.

Q: Did you do anything to get the dean of engineering interested in your admissions policies?

A: We talked about the writing requirement two years before the dean of engineering talked about it. We talked about that; he's interested in it. We've been talking about that for a long time. We've been talking about that in our publications. We talked about getting answers that range from all the way down to the terminal is about as important as the telephone.

Q: What particular policies are you going to employ when you're recruiting the Class of 1989?

A: I'm going to tell them that MIT reserves the right to restrict access to a particular department.

Q: Why do you think that things will be altered so that there is some little bit of a change here?

A: I don't think we're going to do that here. MIT has always been interested in new people. We're in the habit of training a reasonable number of people.

Q: And how has the admissions process changed over the last few years?

A: It's not a new idea, but we've gone through a phenomenon in the last four or five years where things have been going as well outside MIT that have a tremendous impact on us, not only on us, but on institutions around the country.

Q: What have they decided to do with respect to the Admissions Office?

A: Well, kids discovered there were computers, or parents discovered there were computers, and gave them to their kids. The marketplace discovered that trends people with a sense of how to deal with these new ideas. A: What are the changes?

Q: What are the changes?

A: The marketplace has discovered that it needs people who can be a part of the faculty upon application. But, the marketplace discovered that trends people who have different thoughts. Then, as now, if you ask a question, you get the answer that they're going to go back and read the minutes of the faculty meetings. We've been talking about the writing requirement two years before the dean of engineering talked about it. We talked about that; he's interested in it. We've been talking about that for a long time. We've been talking about that in our publications. We talked about getting answers that range from all the way down to the terminal is about as important as the telephone.

Q: What particular policies are you going to employ when you're recruiting the Class of 1989?

A: I'm going to tell them that MIT reserves the right to restrict access to a particular department.

Q: Why do you think that things will be altered so that there is some little bit of a change here?

A: I don't think we're going to do that here. MIT has always been interested in new people. We're in the habit of training a reasonable number of people.

Q: And how has the admissions process changed over the last few years?

A: It's not a new idea, but we've gone through a phenomenon in the last four or five years where things have been going as well outside MIT that have a tremendous impact on us, not only on us, but on institutions around the country.

Q: What have they decided to do with respect to the Admissions Office?

A: Well, kids discovered there were computers, or parents discovered there were computers, and gave them to their kids. The marketplace discovered that trends people with a sense of how to deal with these new ideas. A: What are the changes?

Q: What are the changes?

A: The marketplace has discovered that it needs people who can be a part of the faculty upon application. But, the marketplace discovered that trends people who have different thoughts. Then, as now, if you ask a question, you get the answer that they're going to go back and read the minutes of the faculty meetings. We've been talking about the writing requirement two years before the dean of engineering talked about it. We talked about that; he's interested in it. We've been talking about that for a long time. We've been talking about that in our publications. We talked about getting answers that range from all the way down to the terminal is about as important as the telephone.

Q: What particular policies are you going to employ when you're recruiting the Class of 1989?

A: I'm going to tell them that MIT reserves the right to restrict access to a particular department.

Q: Why do you think that things will be altered so that there is some little bit of a change here?

A: I don't think we're going to do that here. MIT has always been interested in new people. We're in the habit of training a reasonable number of people.

Q: And how has the admissions process changed over the last few years?

A: It's not a new idea, but we've gone through a phenomenon in the last four or five years where things have been going as well outside MIT that have a tremendous impact on us, not only on us, but on institutions around the country.

Q: What have they decided to do with respect to the Admissions Office?

A: Well, kids discovered there were computers, or parents discovered there were computers, and gave them to their kids. The marketplace discovered that trends people with a sense of how to deal with these new ideas. A: What are the changes?

Q: What are the changes?

A: The marketplace has discovered that it needs people who can be a part of the faculty upon application. But, the marketplace discovered that trends people who have different thoughts. Then, as now, if you ask a question, you get the answer that they're going to go back and read the minutes of the faculty meetings. We've been talking about the writing requirement two years before the dean of engineering talked about it. We talked about that; he's interested in it. We've been talking about that for a long time. We've been talking about that in our publications. We talked about getting answers that range from all the way down to the terminal is about as important as the telephone.

Q: What particular policies are you going to employ when you're recruiting the Class of 1989?

A: I'm going to tell them that MIT reserves the right to restrict access to a particular department.

Q: Why do you think that things will be altered so that there is some little bit of a change here?

A: I don't think we're going to do that here. MIT has always been interested in new people. We're in the habit of training a reasonable number of people.

Q: And how has the admissions process changed over the last few years?

A: It's not a new idea, but we've gone through a phenomenon in the last four or five years where things have been going as well outside MIT that have a tremendous impact on us, not only on us, but on institutions around the country.

Q: What have they decided to do with respect to the Admissions Office?

A: Well, kids discovered there were computers, or parents discovered there were computers, and gave them to their kids. The marketplace discovered that trends people with a sense of how to deal with these new ideas. A: What are the changes?

Q: What are the changes?

A: The marketplace has discovered that it needs people who can be a part of the faculty upon application. But, the marketplace discovered that trends people who have different thoughts. Then, as now, if you ask a question, you get the answer that they're going to go back and read the minutes of the faculty meetings. We've been talking about the writing requirement two years before the dean of engineering talked about it. We talked about that; he's interested in it. We've been talking about that for a long time. We've been talking about that in our publications. We talked about getting answers that range from all the way down to the terminal is about as important as the telephone.

Q: What particular policies are you going to employ when you're recruiting the Class of 1989?

A: I'm going to tell them that MIT reserves the right to restrict access to a particular department.

Q: Why do you think that things will be altered so that there is some little bit of a change here?

A: I don't think we're going to do that here. MIT has always been interested in new people. We're in the habit of training a reasonable number of people.
If this were a LSC slide, you would have two seconds to finish reading it.

AERODYNAMICS AND STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS

Pratt & Whitney has attractive opportunities for qualified candidates with an advanced graduate degree in a related field. Should you qualify for any of the following positions, we suggest you contact us immediately:

- **ENGINEER — MODAL ANALYSIS**
  This position requires experience in modal analysis, computer aided testing (CAT) and theoretical vibration analysis methods.

- **ENGINEERING — PHOTO ELASTICITY**
  Requires knowledge of 3D and 2D photo elastic modeling, including: modern fabrication methods, mold and model materials, equipment applications and analytical techniques.

- **ENGINEER — STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS/AERODYNAMICS**
  Develop advanced methods for analyzing flutter and forced vibration of gas turbine engine structures and design methodology for lightweight rotating structures. Must be competent in aeroelastic design and analysis techniques and be familiar with unsteady aeroacoustic analysis methods. Experience in fan blade design is highly desirable.

- **ENGINEER — STRESS ANALYSIS/THERMALLY LOADED PARTS**
  Conduct detailed stress analyses of thermally loaded complex structures involving conventional analysis techniques and linear and non-linear finite element analysis. Knowledge of steady state, transient stress analysis and high temperature material behavior is required.

- **ANALYTICAL ENGINEER — COMPUTATIONAL FLUID AERODYNAMICS**
  This position requires experience in 2D and 3D computer analysis in computational fluid dynamics. Must have capability of independent work on numerical schemes, developing and extending physical models and applying the codes. Should be familiar with grid generation methods and have interest in developing and applying code to novel gas turbine related problems. Selected individuals capable of meeting our high standards will be offered a top salary, excellent benefit coverage and advancement opportunities.

For immediate consideration, phone (203)565-7212 or send your resume and salary requirements to Engineering Recruitment, Engineering Division, Mail Stop 161-03, Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.
The best has a taste all its own.

A taste that's not easy to find. It's something you have to strive for. In everything you do. And when you've done it, when you've found the best in yourself, taste it in the beer you drink. Ask for Bud Light.

Bring out your best, Engineers.
**Summer Jobs**

Earn up to $300/week + more! All majors apply now. Start when you want. Part-time available immediately. Scholarships for leaders. For interview call screening operator at 625-3280.

---

**TRAILWAYS Student Aid.**

You don't have to spend all your money just to go home for summer. Just go home on Trailways. We've got three moneysaving deals good through June 30 to get you back home with change in your pockets. Just bring these coupons and your student I.D. to Trailways.

---

**SAVE 20%**

**ON SHIPMENTS.**

Now through June 30, 1984 you can ship your trunk and other packages forward and get 20% off Trailways' already-low rates! This offer is good on all shipments except Redboxes. More coupons available at terminal.

---

**SAVE $1**

**ON REDBOX.**

Now through June 30, 1984 only! Redbox is just $1.00! Price includes carton and handling anywhere we go. You can buy now and save... and ship anytime at no additional charge.

---

Call Trailways for details today.
Women's varsity crew beats BU in Smith Cup

By Diana ben-Aaron

The MIT women's varsity crew defeated Boston University to win the Smith Cup Sunday for the first time since 1980. Boston University had held the cup for the last three years, according to MIT coach Myrene Earle.

The eight-woman crew slimmed down the 1500-meter course in 4:55.9, followed closely by BU at 4:57.5. Northeastern University brought up the rear at 5:32.

Linda E. Mar '85 coaxed the winning boat, with Elizabeth Bradley G at stroke. Other rowers were Ruth M. Frischer '85, Jo-elyn M. Paterson '84, Linda E. Mori '85, Linda S. Simon '84, Marleen A. Sybertz '83, Nademarie Stifasyskaya '84, and Lauren J. Stuebing '86.

The coach of the US women's Olympic team, Robert Ernst, invited Bradley to participate in the Olympic team trials as a result of her performance in the race, said Earle. Ernst was one of the starters for the race.

"The rest of the Olympic hopefuls have been training together for four years, so this is something really out of the ordinary," Earle observed. The trials will be held at Princeton the week of May 14.

This season is an unusual one for the other rowers as well, but this year we have a 6-4 record so far," she said.

The junior varsity and novice women also beat BU and Northwestern University Sunday. The first novice eight race was a photo finish, Earle said. "BU was two boat-lengths ahead of them at the beginning, but MIT brought it up even going through the bridge and kept it there until the last 30 strokes. Our rowers gave them quite a race," she observed.

The women will again face BU in the final race of the season, the Eastern Spritrs May 13 at New Preston, Conn. BU is the defending champion at the sprints, which will also include Yale University, Radcliffe College, Dartmouth College, and the University of Wisconsin.

"BU had a three-year winning streak until this spring. They won 35 races in a row until they lost to Princeton in April," Earle said.

Women's sailing: Wheaton College Invitational.

Men's sailing: New England Dinghy Championships at the US Coast Guard Academy.

Sunday, May 6

Baseball: Suffolk University at MIT, 1 p.m.
Women's sailing: Wellesley College Invitational.

Monday, May 7

Baseball: Northeastern University at MIT, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8

LaCrosse: MIT at the University of Lowell.
Softball: Mount Holyoke College at MIT, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Men's tennis: Wesleyan University at MIT, 2 p.m.