Dean's Office puts ADP on probation

By Joe Kilian

The Office for the Dean for Student Affairs has placed Alpha Delta Phi (ADP) fraternity on probation after receiving a sexually explicit letter sent to a “New England university located right next to a women’s living group” as a “New England university known for attracting science and engineering majors.”

ADP is located next to the Women’s Independent Living Group (WILG) off the MIT campus. Proceedings against ADP concerning the letter published in the Penthouse Forum section are now underway. At least five groups have some jurisdiction over the case: the Dean’s Office, the Interfraternity Conference, the Committee on Discipline, ADP’s alumni corporation, and the national fraternity.

Jin Beck ’98, president of ADP, declined to make any comment on the proceedings, or on the incident in general. Linda Cadin ’89, president of WILG, could not be reached for comment.

Robert A. Sherwood, associate dean for student affairs, said that there is a possibility of future civil suits by individuals and their families.

While “certainly a lot of men who were at the house felt outraged,” no MIT groups not immediately involved with the incident have said any different part in any proceedings, Sherwood said.

Currently, the Dean’s Office has not elevated or rescinded the ADP’s probation. The fraternity violates the conditions of probation (see below), the Fraternity Risks losing rush privileges, and Dean’s Office approval as freshmen housing, Sherwood said.

The national fraternities was scheduled to meet last weekend to discuss the incident, which has also been reviewed by ADP’s alumni corporation, according to Sherwood. The national has, however, given ADP’s chapter, thought such a drastic sanction would usually only be invoked if the Dean’s Office recommended it.

Sherwood said the Dean’s Office would not recommend such action.

The judicial branch of the Interfraternity Conference has also made a decision on the incident. Certain members of ADP allegedly distributed copies of the letter in WILG. The IFC has found this incident as a rush violation, according to Sherwood.

Dave Kravitz, chairman of the IFC judicial committee, refused to release any details of the committee’s decisions. He said it was general policy not to do so unless the committee as a whole decided to release such information. The details of this case, “may never be publicly available,” he said. ADP is expected to release a public statement to WILG’s chapter.

New Course XV degree helps to lessen EEC’s crowding problem

By Mathews Cherian

First in a series examining alter- native programs to Course VI. Undergraduate enrollment in the Sloan School of Management (Course XV) has increased dramatical- ly with the new degree program in Management Science, according to Jeffrey A. Meldman ’84, chairman of the undergraduate program.

The Registrar’s Office estimated that the number of sophomores in the Sloan School has increased this year, from fourteen students to thirty-three.

The increase was the largest of any department. “We’re off to a good initial start,” Meldman said. “We hope to attract the size of the class in three years.” The increase will add more faculty advisors and support staff.

Until last year, the Sloan School offered only a Bachelor of Science in Management Science program. However, the Sloan School introduced the Bachelor of Science in Management Science program this year and in the hope of attract- ing students from an overcrowded Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

The Management Science program encompasses the quantitative and computational aspects of management.

The program is not new, Meldman said. In past years students have submitted proposals to pursue a degree in Management Science. With the increase in demand, though, the department decided to offer the major.

The Management Science program focuses on approaching problems of management and decision-making from a “scientif- ic perspective,” using optimization and other quantified meth- ods to obtain solutions. The program has been designed to re- flect recent rapid advances in computer technology, data base management, mathematical model- building and optimization,” according to the course description.

In addition to the the core curriculum, each student in the program specializes in one of four options: Information Systems, Operations Research, Marketing Research, and Behavioral Sci- ences.

“The Information Systems option is the most popular,” Meldman said. It is the option which is most related to Course VI.

Among professionals who double major with Course XV, a large number, or the plurality of them are from Course VI,” Meldman said. Many double-ma- jors take the Information Systems option because it offers them a practical view of computer- ized companies. As the technological knowledge they already possess.

Meldman plans to make the program available to MIT under- graduates, prospective students, and anyone who has basic needs who can deal with tech- nical as well as managerial problems, he said.

COD sets hearing for ADP

By Joe Kilian

The Committee on Discipline will hold a hearing on charges arising from the sexually explicit letter published in the Penthouse Forum section.

The office of the Dean for Student Affairs and six students sent a formal complaint to the Committee on Discipline on November 4 against Alpha Delta Phi, a fraternity on campus. The complaint stated that the fraternity violated its probationary status.

Osgood addressed the delay between the actual incident and the official proceedings to the in- vestigators need to "make sure that the students who appeared in the complaint participated in the process at some level, as opposed to having students who did not take part appear in the complaint." While the Dean’s Office’s formal probation involves ADP in a whole, the “matter is front of the COD deals with specific individuals,” Osgood said.

After being notified of a complaint being filed against them, students have ten school days to prepare a written response including the name of an advisor or witnesses they wish to have at the hearing. Students may waive their ten-day grace period. There is a possibility that the number of witnesses will be restricted due to the large number of people already involved, Osgood said.

The meeting will probably be held after Thanksgiving because of the logistics of getting twelve committee members, the defendants, and their advisors, and witnesses together at the same time, according to Osgood.

The COD has a large range of sanctions it can give: administr- ations, warnings, formal or informal probation, and recommend- ations to the president that a student be suspended or expelled from the university.

While the president will make the final decision on suspensions and expulsion, in “all other sanctions the committee acts with power,” Osgood said.

He refused to speculate on the probable outcome of the hearing, saying, “I would not attempt to guess how eleven individuals are going to come down on a case of this particular nature.”

UA discusses campus drug abuse proposal

By Edward Whym

The Undergraduate Association Council in its Thursday meeting proposed a motion that would require dormitory tutors to inform the housemaster of the incident. The council passed a vote on the proposal in order to get more student reactions.

The UA will vote in December on the proposal, which defines the responsibilities of tutors and housemasters in instances of stu- dent drug use. Rather than report this drug activity, the UA intends to focus the attention on whether the problem of drug abuse is a major issue on campus. If the problem is a major one, the UA will send a letter to the House Committee on Discipline asking them to take action.

The proposal allows nonresi- dents MIT students, such as sorority members, to be involved in the activity. If they see stu- dents using or selling drugs, they are obliged to report the incident to the housemasters.

In other business, the UA voted to rescind the ouster of Majaw (Please turn to page 2)
Telesis Systems Corporation is a leader in the Engineering Design Automation industry. We supply the electronic industry with state of the art design tools incorporating CAE/CAD/CIM. Last year we posted a growth rate of over 250%. We are looking for bright individuals to help us maintain our leadership by setting new engineering standards. We are located at Chelmsford, MA and are looking forward to speaking with engineers in the following areas.

**BS/MS/Ph.D. in EE/CS**

Background/Interest in simulation, data base design, distributed systems, artificial intelligence.

**BS/MS in ME, ChE**


Sign up for an interview at the Career Placement Office for November 28, 1984.
World

French troops to return to Chad — French President Francois Mitterrand said he will send troops back to Chad because Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has not kept his pledge to withdraw all of his forces. Two or three Libyan battalions are left in Chad, according to French sources, in violation of the mutual withdrawal accord. On Nov. 10, the two countries had announced complete withdrawals, but US intelligence learned from satellite photographs that Libyan troops remained, much to the embarrassment of the French government.

It'll melt your mouth, not your hands — The Animal Liberation Front said Saturday it had injected rat poison into Mouse candy, a popular-clipper created by the Mars company. The bar is Britain's best-selling candy. The company has agreed to remove its chocolate bars from stores, as three persons have fallen ill. One man said he found a note inside his bar claiming it had been poisoned by the group, according to the police.

Nation

US may change position on arms — Some officials in the State Department and White House favor a change in the Reagan administration's stance on strategic arms, according to Business Week sources. The shift would be to the Soviet Union's approach of trying to limit nuclear launch vehicles, rather than starting with the Americans emphasis on warheads and payload. The Defense of Defense is resisting this shift; it contends that since the Soviets walked out of the Geneva talks on long and medium range missiles, the US should not compromise its position to get the Soviets back to the bargaining table.

An exercise in futility — Michael Lee Fields, an Army captain from Atlanta, did 29,004 situps in 24 hours because he wanted to get into that infamous bathroom-bible, the Guinness Book of World Records. Imagine how he felt when the Guinness people discovered they had failed to list the previous record of 29,051. But Fields had guts, and it all came down to who wanted it more. He decided to do 30,815 laps last Sunday.

Sports

Patriots gun down Colts 50-17 — Sunday was Humiliation Day in the Hoosierland. "Championship" Tiny Easies passed for 291 yards and four touchdowns to lead the New England Patriots to victory in the Indianapolis Colts, 50-17. The Colts should rename themselves the Indiana Jones and call their stadium the Temple of Doom. "We'll stop Air Eason's deep threat," said the Colt defense, so they opted for a two-deep zone to prevent the long pass. Instead, they left a gaping hole in the center of the secondaries. This allowed tight end Derrick Ramsey to become Eason's partner in crime with three first half touchdown connections. Peppers, glory in early Christmas, you bet. But the game underscored the predicament the Patriots are in: they must run up the score whenever they can, because win margins will be a factor in gaining a wild-card playoff berth.

Illini win Tip-Off Classic — Maybe the script should be entitled "See you later, Souther." The event: the first college basketball game of the season. The scene: the Springfield Civic Center. The score: 81-64. The Illini won.

Weather

Better than those wood socks — It will be windy and cold today with highs of 32-36. Tonight will be even colder, with lows of 18-22. Wednesday will be sunny and windy with highs of 32-36. Better find those wool socks — long as somebody does." said, "We don't try to get the ball to any one player, because we don't care about who scores . . . just as Wayman garnered 19 points and invented a new kind of high-five (teammates slapping hands three inches above the head) in the Illinois win.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER

$30 - 40K + STOCK

M.S.R. is a dynamic 128 area company with fast growing sales. MIT-grad entrepreneurs have established leadership in process-control networking in the Graphic Arts industry. Have immediate need for self-starting engineer with strong background in network communications: BSEE, BSCS, or equivalent. DEC RSX, XT-11, Basic, C, Macro experience; 288 or 8088 plus. Send resume or call:

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS RESEARCH, INC.

304 Cherry St.
West Newton, MA 02165
(617) 965-3832

NJS

Graduating Engineers: A Superb Opportunity to Work in Japan

NJS Corporation offers challenging positions involving research and development of advanced automatic inspection equipment for IC industries. The ability to speak Japanese is not required - you will have a chance to learn in Japan.

We are also interested in recruiting a few Japanese nationals with the same qualifications who wish to return to Japan and work in a dynamic R&D environment.

If interested, please send a resume to the address below, or call collect:

NJS Corporation

1650 S.Amphlett Blvd
San Mateo, CA 94402
Tel. 415-570-7594

 ResultSet: inmos

Graduating Engineers: A Superb Opportunity to Work in Japan

Inmos Corporation offers challenging positions involving research and development of advanced automatic inspection equipment for IC industries. The ability to speak Japanese is not required - you will have a chance to learn in Japan.

We are also interested in recruiting a few Japanese nationals with the same qualifications who wish to return to Japan and work in a dynamic R&D environment.

If interested, please send a resume to the address below, or call collect:

NJS Corporation

1650 S.Amphlett Blvd
San Mateo, CA 94402
Tel. 415-570-7594
Sexism exists in engineering

Sexual discrimination is an inherent part of everyday life. Like every other perceptual thing, if you don't experience it, it can be dismissed and removed from your awareness, sexual discrimination is not the exception to this rule. Imagine a world without sexual discrimination, and you would not be able to make a special effort to hire women because there would be as many qualified women as men graduating every year. On the other hand, if something were to happen that really does — sexism will continue to be an ongoing issue.

The Technology Review believes sexual discrimination still exists. In fact, MIT's magazine is hoping to the farce of the type of discrimination with sexual discrimination. The Columbia University's special issue on "Women in Tech" is a prime example of this. The magazine has written by a woman. Perhaps there are differences between sexes by women. In the March/April equating each attitude with a November/December issue) may be characterized as 'male and discrimination will not hold up, by guidance officers and by employers would cease to exist. "'Hard mastery is the mastery of computer." In conven-

The first thing I learned at Turkle, should be told that. "For in- "male" is not the only type of mastery, Turkle closes. By squishing together attitudes with a gender, the article implies there are differences between sexes where such differences do not exist. Turkle painstakingly explains that Anne is a soft master, like an artist. Turkle shows this is an "male preserve." But one article lar way, just with solving the problem. And personally, I like to paint with computers. It's important to publications like Technology Review to say that there are no differences, other than gender, between female and male engineers. It would have been better for Technology Review to have remained quiet on the topic of gender in engineer- rather than saying that women engineers just as well, but differently than men.

The MIT restricts dorm parties

To the Editor:

The standard stereotypical im- age of America includes uncontrol- lable, Animal House genre parties. And personally, I like to paint with computers. Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems this particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems this particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems this particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems this particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems this particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems this particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems this particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.

Turkle's article contains more bias than it clears up. "For in- cision," it says, "when girls start experimenting with the computer and the paper, just quite a few men who aren't concerned with the artistic side of computer programming their problems the particu- lar way, just with solving the problems. And personally, I like to paint with computers.
$100,000
TOO DAMN MUCH!!!!

Announcing The Tech's essay and editorial cartoon contest:

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 500 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, Jan. 15, 1985.

Cartoon contest

- Eligibility: Any member of the MIT community (except members of The Tech staff) may submit an entry. Three entries 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 15, 1985.

Prizes will be announced in future issues.

MIT gave you the opportunity to learn.
SSD gives you the opportunity to contribute.

Small System Design designs and develops high-performance processing engines for graphics, communication, and control applications. Being small, we offer a combination of challenge, involvement, and responsibility you're not likely to find anywhere else. Our representatives are on campus Tuesday, November 27 and Thursday, February 28, 1985. Make an appointment with the Office of Career Services (Room 12-170, 253-4733).

Computer science and engineering grads

Inmos has gathered the very best technical talent in the semiconductor industry in Colorado Springs. Our U.S. Headquaters rests in the shadow of Pike's Peak and the surrounding mountains.

If you are a fast-tracker, opportunities exist in PRODUCT TEST, PROCESS DESIGN, ENGINEERING PHYSICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, and ADMINISTRATIVE areas for graduates with BS, MS, and PhD Degrees.

We'll be on campus: Nov. 27, 1984.
Sign up now in the Placement Office to discuss your future at Inmos. Or send your resume or letter of qualifications to INMOS Corporation, College Relations, P.O. Box 60000, Colorado Springs, CO 80905, EOE.

Absolutely!
ARTS

Hoodoo? Do you do?

The Hoodoo Green is concert at the
Grant's supermarket on the side of
the road near the Church. As the sun
dropped below the horizon, the
silhouette of the church steeple was
visible. The band played rock and roll
music for the crowd to enjoy.

The Tech photo by Andy Vyrros

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Start your Management Career NOW —
with Proctor and Gamble

Apply your
TECHNICAL BACKGROUND
in MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT
Signup NOW for an interview on
NOVEMBER 29

with Representatives
from the PAPER DIVISION

Mehoopy, PA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
The Cognitive Computer, by Roger Schank. 

Roger Schank's computer programs are, in a sense, his second family. "When I go to a place, I always want to know what will happen in the background," he says.
Do you know that George Orwell’s “1984” is a forecast written in code? I do. I broke the code.

Sound incredible? 30 million of Orwell’s readers have been told that 1984 is about the Russian dictator Stalin (Stalin is Big Brother) and about Soviet totalitarianism and the individual’s loss of freedom living in a Communist state. This is what I thought too after being recognized as an expert on Orwell’s 1984 for about six years. Then 3 years ago...

Let me introduce myself. I am a scientist trained to do advanced research. I worked in cancer research and preventive medicine. Am I a scientist with credentials? Yes, I hold advanced degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of California at Irvine. I produced Ph.D. Bera Kappa from New York University and did two years of research in Preventive Medicine at Sloan Kettering Institute.

Orwell’s 1984 first caught my eye in 1971. I was assigned reading for a Future Studies course (remember Alvin Toffler?) I taught at the University of California in Irvine during Spring 1972. An incident in class convinced me that his vision of the future may have come from some information in which George Orwell had access while working for the British government. Informed of a simple analysis of his 1984 and I was able to isolate some definite predictions. Articles were written and appeared repeatedly involving combinations of the press. You may have seen me on TV or heard me on the radio anytime during the past 10 years. The Associated Press and the United Press International did stories on me. I appeared severaltimes as Town Hall of California as a speaker and I did a guest segment on the "Today Show." It was all quite exhilarating.

Hidden Meanings

Then, three years ago, things changed. A biography of George Orwell appeared by Dr. Bernard Crick. I read it very carefully and reviewed the good reference work by Professor William Klemperer which appeared in 1984. Knowing I had to go more deeply into Orwell matters, I read all of his works again. I visited old bookstores and libraries all around the United States and did research at the Library of Congress. I was a frequent visitor to the great UCLA libraries. I talked to educated people about Orwell’s England during World War II.

What I discovered is that the novel 1984 is really a forecast writer’s code. It is similar in conception to Galliher’s Travels, the satirical masterpiece by Jonathan Swift, a favorite reading by Orwell. Orwell, I concluded, had decided to write about the future world of 1984 and did so in satire. I had to break the code by plowing through reams of raw meanings and by analysis of all thousands of double entendres. Orwell could do it as I said. He had written Animal Farm as a satire. About the same time he laid out the first detailed outline of 1984. It is obvious to me that Orwell spent four years writing the satirical code. His effort does justice to Edgar Allen Poe in "The Gold Bug." Orwell would intrigue Sir Arthur Conan Doyle or, in the present day, the spy-story writers Len Deighton and Frederick Forsyth like "The Converted Lester." Orwell’s message was right there under people’s noses all the time, but until now, nobody has disclosed the true meaning of the "Orwellian" 1984 forecast.

George Orwell. I am convinced, was not "just" a novelist. He was, in fact, a journalist, who wrote thousands of words a week. Like Jonathan Swift, he was an essayist, and wrote news commentary for the government BBC. His great "novel" 1984 is a forecast in the grand design. It is a code containing more people can imagine. Orwell even named men of who he thought would rule the world in 1984 — from his own experiences. He looked so far ahead that some of his thoughts could not be deciphered until now.

The Military Predictions

What I have found out about Orwell’s forecast is now available. In Briefing Book format, it is The 137 Predictions of Orwell’s 1984. It examines all of the "Orwellian" predictions. In 85 "x" 11" format, it is elegant in quiet colors. Richly illustrated, it is written for intelligent executives in the communications industry. For distinguished members of Congress and state legislators. For prospective investors and for future chancellors of great universities. Written originally for the informed "insider," it is now available for you to enjoy first with your family and friends.

Yours for $21.50

Here is my offer. To receive your copy of good solid information on Orwell’s military predictions, send $21.50, plus $3.00 postage. If you act quickly, you can receive your copy The 137 Predictions of Orwell’s 1984. Volume One: The Military Predictions and "Countdown to 1984," and the limitedly distributed. "Is Orwell’s 1984 One Year Away?" Please fill out and return the coupon below with your check or money order.

Do you know that George Orwell’s “1984” is a forecast written in code? I do. I broke the code.

"So accurate was George. His 1984 predictions came true..."
"Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region."

Along similar lines, we should be morally responsible for the possible negative outcomes of our actions, and these outcomes might eliminate each other and look at the world in a different way."

Today’s textbooks are as alienating and dehumanizing as computers ever could be," Schank declares. But suppose the computer alienates the child further?

the bounded problem region.
We back our guarantee for the lowest available airfare with an independent audit.

What does your travel agent do?

**Topaz Travel**

MIT 3-3004

1105 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

An MIT Authorized Travel Agency

Ask about our special student fares too!

AN A²ASABRE Automated Agency
Pistol tops USCGA, Norwich

By Jerry L. Martin

The pistol team added two more victories to its growing list Saturday, defeating Norwich University, a private military academy in West Burlington, Vt., and Husson College at the New London, Conn. Tournament. The Engineers' men's team narrowly defeated the Lions in the free pistol event. MIT captain Robert Martin, a 1987 student and a member of the '86, '87, and '88 teams, had to earn his stripes against the Lions in the free pistol event. Martin hit a perfect 200 in the match, finishing with a total of 356. MIT's style of play has changed for her team's chances as it advanced through the tournament. MIT's strong showing in the free pistol event, where they hit a perfect 200, helped the Engineers advance to the final four. The Engineers will face Juniata College in the semifinal contest, which made it to the final four.

Elis captures The Game, 30-27

By Bob Stoner

They all said Yale would lose. Las Vegas predicted Harvard would win. But there was a ball, and even The Yale Daily News placed Yale in the bottom three of the Ivy League before the season. Despite this pessimism, the Elis overcame the odds in the 101st meeting of the Ivy League.

The Game began with a bang. After a quick pass to number one Spivak, who ran the three yards for the touchdown, Rockwood made MIT's style of play. He killed them, my concept of football, and we will continue at the Yale bowl next year, according to a Harvard source. That is, one Harvard fan. In that much there is unity. Spectators at the game weren't any more concerned that neither team was going to win. Despite this pessimism, the Elis captured the game with a 10-7 victory in overtime after Harvard had tied the game with a 7-yard run by Brian Santiago with a 50-yard touchdown.

The day seemed made for Yale, according to a Yale source. "It was an exciting day for us," said co-captain John Newton '85. "The team played well, and we were able to come out on top." The Elis won the overtime period with a 20-yard field goal by John Vagg, which gave Smith the chance he needed, and he took full advantage, sprinting 91 yards for a touchdown. Rockwood made his extra point attempt good, tying the score at 16.

Pistol tops USCGA, Norwich

By Jerry L. Martin

The pistol team added two more victories to its growing list Saturday, defeating Norwich University, a private military academy in West Burlington, Vt., and Husson College at the New London, Conn. Tournament. The Engineers' men's team narrowly defeated the Lions in the free pistol event. MIT captain Robert Martin, a 1987 student and a member of the '86, '87, and '88 teams, had to earn his stripes against the Lions in the free pistol event. Martin hit a perfect 200 in the match, finishing with a total of 356. MIT's style of play has changed for her team's chances as it advanced through the tournament. MIT's strong showing in the free pistol event, where they hit a perfect 200, helped the Engineers advance to the final four. The Engineers will face Juniata College in the semifinal contest, which made it to the final four.

Elis capture The Game, 30-27

By Bob Stoner

They all said Yale would lose. Las Vegas predicted Harvard would win. But there was a ball, and even The Yale Daily News placed Yale in the bottom three of the Ivy League before the season. Despite this pessimism, the Elis overcame the odds in the 101st meeting of the Ivy League.

The Game began with a bang. After a quick pass to number one Spivak, who ran the three yards for the touchdown, Rockwood made MIT's style of play. He killed them, my concept of football, and we will continue at the Yale bowl next year, according to a Harvard source. That is, one Harvard fan. In that much there is unity. Spectators at the game weren't any more concerned that neither team was going to win. Despite this pessimism, the Elis captured the game with a 10-7 victory in overtime after Harvard had tied the game with a 7-yard run by Brian Santiago with a 50-yard touchdown.

The day seemed made for Yale, according to a Yale source. "It was an exciting day for us," said co-captain John Newton '85. "The team played well, and we were able to come out on top." The Elis won the overtime period with a 20-yard field goal by John Vagg, which gave Smith the chance he needed, and he took full advantage, sprinting 91 yards for a touchdown. Rockwood made his extra point attempt good, tying the score at 16.
Volleyball spikes ECSU

By Victor J. Detink

MIT defeated the Warriors of Eastern Connecticut State University (ECSU) Saturday afternoon in the first round of the 1984 NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championships.

The Engineers' 3-0 victory advances them to the quarterfinals, where they will be held in two weeks. The Engineers started to fight advances them to the quarterfinals, ECSU put in two more before Chin served for the final five.

The Engineers then went up five minutes later on a Dan Curran '85 touchdown. Chin put in four points with some help from Cantu. Kauth put in two more with net help from Cantu and Cantu put the final two in the quarterfinals.

The final game, despite a shaky start, was all ECSU's. The Engineers jumped out 2-0 to lead on three MIT failed service attempts, but the Engineers then broke to life. Co-captain Julie Koster '85 served for four with Kauth providing coverage at the net. Chin resulted in two points in the 16-3 lead.

MIT put ECSU aside in the first half with some help from Cantu and Cantu providing net support and Rachel Chin '87 making a diving save.

The matching teams traded points over the next two hours, but then, the Engineers started to fight. The Lancers put together a 41-yard drive on 10 plays in the third quarter, capped by Smith's two-yard touchdown run to cut the Engineers lead to 16-9. The teams traded possessions for the rest of the quarter until the Engineers put their next scoring opport

Despite rumors that the course would be very hilly, the Engineers' course was very similar to Boston's Franklin Park — the team's home course — when they took their pre-season preview.

Although Coach Taylor described Saturday's race conditions as "40 degrees and no wind," Eugene Tang '86 reported from the course that it was "windy and colder than Boston." Both Taylor and his team agreed, concluding that MIT had a "pretty good race."

Bill Bruno '85 maintained a steady performance to place first for the Engineers, 66th overall, with a time of 26:14. Sophomore Terry McNatt's parents provided MIT with fan support, and were rewarded when his son finished second for MIT in a time of 26:17. Mike Adams '85 was close at McNatt's heels, finishing two seconds later in 26:19 place.

The team also did not get many mention from the freshman class. "We are thin in numbers," Walsh added. "Wrestling is a game of injuries, explained, adding that the "key to the season will be staying healthy."

Walsh expects to get strong performances from his three returning seniors, all of whom were Academic All-Americans last year.

The team will also be trying to retain the New England Championship title that they won last year.

The Engineers have been ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III New England College Conference for the past two years. They expect stiff competition in some demanding tournaments as they try to raise their level.

Koster kicked off her season Friday with a match at Plymouth State that both of the seniors had their first victories on the road to another winning season with a 29-17 victory.

On Dec. 1, the Engineers will try to defend their New England Championships, Wesleyan and Bridgewater State College before Christmas.