Jerome Wiesner, 13th President, Is Dead at 79
Was Science Adviser for JFK

By Jeremy Hylton
CHIEF

Jerome B. Wiesner, 13th president of MIT and science adviser to President John F. Kennedy, died late Friday night at his home in Watertown. He was 79.

Wiesner had been ill for several months with an unspecified illness and died of heart failure, according to the MIT News Office.

A private memorial service will be held Sunday, and an MIT service will be held at a later date.

Wiesner was inaugurated as president on July 1, 1961 and held the post until June 30, 1980, when he retired and became a life member of the Corporation. During his career, he also served as provost, dean of the School of Science, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics.

Wiesner was a leader in the development of public policy regarding science and technology over the last 50 years. He worked with Kennedy during his election campaign in 1960, served on the transition team, and was named special assistant to the president for science and technology in February 1961.

At MIT, Wiesner was a strong proponent of interdisciplinary research programs and of the arts. He played an instrumental role in expanding research and teaching programs in the humanities, arts, and social sciences.

He was one of the founders of the Media Laboratory, housed in the building that bears his name.

Wiesner, Page 17

President Charles M. Vest finds himself on the wrong end of the William Tell act during Friday night's Late Night with Sigma Kappa, held in Kresge Auditorium.

MITES Controversy Attracts National Media Attention

By Stacey E. Blau
STAFF REPORTER

The experiences of a Washington D.C. high school senior in an MIT summer program for minority students have enveloped the program in a controversy with racial overtones, gaining attention in the national media.

Cedric Jennings, who is African American and lives in a poor and drug-ridden section of the city, attended the Minority Introduction to Engineering and Science program last summer.

MITES is a rigorous program that crams into six weeks what MIT freshmen go through in one semester, and was named special assistant to the

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MITES is a rigorous program that crams into six weeks what MIT freshmen go through in one semester, said Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Leon Trilling, who is the academic adviser to the program.

Students take classes in calculus, chemistry, physics, robotics, and writing, he said.

Trilling met with Jennings and other students toward the end of the program to advise them about college plans, in particular about applying to MIT. Trilling advised Jennings that his chances of admission to MIT were not good, and he should consider applying elsewhere, Trilling said.

Jennings charged that Trilling's remarks were racist and one of several articles about Jennings in The Wall Street Journal suggested that MITES catered to privileged minorities, prompting a response from President Charles M. Vest.

Jennings' life and experiences at MITES program were chronicled in the articles and on a segment of the ABC television newspaper Nightline on Oct. 6.

The program is "designed for and open exclusively to minority students" who are going to be high school seniors, Trilling said. About 50 students participate in the program each year, he said. The racial composition of the group is about "half black, half hispanic," Trilling said.

Students are "picked on the basis of good [Scholastic Aptitude Test] scores or good transcripts," said William H. Ramsey '51, the administrative director of the program.

Ramsey, who is also the executive director of engineering special programs at the institute, estimated that eight out of the past summer's 50 students "could have come from inner city backgrounds" or "inferior schools" as did Jennings.

Jennings' high school is "a seashore... of inebriate and drugs," Ramsey said. In spite of disadvantaged backgrounds, these students perform equally in the rest of the student in the program, he said.

Approximately one third to one half of each MITES class goes on to enter MIT the following year, Ramsey said.

Admission influenced by publicity

Jennings' admission to MITES was partly influenced by the publicity generated by the first article in

MITES, Page 19

EECS Building Could Replace Bldg. 20

By Christopher L. Pulling

First in a two-part series about planning process involving academics, residents, and students.

The completion of the new biology building has set the stage for the next phase of campus development of the main academic buildings, according to O. Roberts Simha M.P.P.'55, director of planning.

"MIT buildings are constantly being recycled and upgraded with new forms and materials," Simha said. This recycling includes both new building projects and renovation of the exterior and interior of older buildings, he said.

The MIT educational philosophy must encourage communication between the sciences is stressed in the overall campus plan, Simha said. "The MIT campus is designed to encourage these communications between people from all parts of the academic community in order to stimulate the exchange of ideas," he said.

At lab. ECS to have new life

The old biology buildings from the 1920s (Buildings 16 and 50) still will be preserved because in 1985 in order to accommodate diminishing science and engineering coursework housed in Building 20, what Simha called "oldest buildings in the MIT campus".

The Artificial Intelligence Laboratory and the Laboratory for Computer Science will have additional space in the new building that will house the Post Office. The Academic Computing Laboratory also is moving into the new building.

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- Registrar's Office computerizes transcript system. Page 11
- Professors use the Web for classes. Page 19
- Hansel & Hayden starts season with Mozart weekend.

Page 7
USAir Posts Loss of $180.1 Million
THE WASHINGTON POST

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide informed Parliament Monday that he has fired two Cabinet ministers, a businessman and former commerce minister, as his new prime minister, sources said.

The sources said the selection of the minister reflects a desire to strengthen the nation’s powerful business elite, which generally opposed the U.S.-backed Aristide regime that led to Aristide’s return from exile on Oct. 15. The report was effectively ended a period of international concern about political direction in the restored Aristide regime.

Aristide’s ability to build bridges to Haiti’s business community is seen as critical to stimulating badly needed economic growth, as an economy wrecked by successive trade embargoes, inflation of 50,000 percent, an inch that had forced Aristide into exile.

Michel’s appointment has been cited by several knowledgeable sources as a crucial step in winning support for the country’s nascent international development fund, which is scheduled to give Haiti around $100 million in foreign aid this year.

At least two U.S.-trained economists, including Michel’s brother-in-law, World Bank economist Leslie Delander and former education minister Leslie Voltaire, have said the government needs to develop a comprehensive strategy for economic recovery.

In addition to the need for economic recovery, Michel’s appointment is widely seen as a move to win back the business community and foreign investors who have fled Haiti since Aristide returned from exile.

Aristide’s government has been blamed by many foreign investors for its lack of economic direction and for its failure to attract foreign investment.

The appointment of Michel, who is widely respected for his knowledge of international finance and economics, is seen as a move to win back the business community and foreign investors who have fled Haiti since Aristide returned from exile.

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German Lawmakers Allegedly Informed for Secret Police

By Margorie Miller

The refounded communist party of Democratic Socialism, fresh from celebrating its triumph at last week's federal election, was under siege Monday with allegations that some of its recently-elected members of parliament had been informants for the East German secret police.

The controversy centered on the party's charismatic leader, Gregor Gysi, who is under investigation by the national magazines reported that newly discovered documents have revealed that, as a lawyer in East Germany, Gysi informed on his dissident clients and received gifts from the secret police, known as Stasi.

Political opponents, including former Gysi client and leftist Green Party lawmaker Gerd Poppe, called on the PDS leader to quit his seat in Parliament or clear up the charges.

Gysi has long maintained his innocence when it comes to the Stasi, and a parliamentary committee found no proof of any secret police activities on his part when they investigated eastern deputies after the 1990 election.

On Monday, he said ARD television, "I have not cooperated with the Stasi. I have not betrayed clients. Just the formulation of a suspicion cannot be sufficient for me to give up my seat."

Gysi aide Dieter Liemann dismissed the new charges as a "tired campaign aimed at discrediting the retrofitted party."

The PDS won 39 seats in the 672-seat German Parliament on Oct. 16, in large part due to the dynamic style of Gysi, who was voted in for a second term.

"I think this is naturally connected with the election gains," Liemann said in a telephonic interview. "If you want to win the PDS, you pounce on the most prominent person."

The scandal arises just days after the PDS pressured one of its newly elected deputies, Kerstin Kaiser-Niecht, to give up her seat because of Stasi activities.

During the campaign, the 34-year-old Kaiser-Niecht testified that she had informed on fellow German students while studying Slav languages in Leisigrad between 1979 and 1984. Eastern voters elected her anyway, but PDS leaders said that she had shown no remorse for her activities and they did not want to work with her in Parliament.

Suspected Tamil Suicide Bomber May Have Hurt Sri Lankan Peace

By John-Thor Dahlburg

NEW DELHI, INDIA

Once again, a suicide bomber may have blown to pieces chances that peace can be restored in the near future in attacks blamed on Tamil separatists and supporters of his party.

Police and military investigators said they suspect a woman with a bomb hidden inside her jacket or a man on a motorcycle wearing explosives on a belt in the massacre just after midnight Sunday of the newly elected deputies for the positon candidate for president, Ganini Dissanyake, and more than 50 officials and supporters of his party.

Both of these suicide-bombing techniques have been used in the past in attacks blamed on Tamil separatists, who are also widely blamed for the latest attack.

The blast-gooped people attend a nighttime political rally in the capital, Colombo, with ball bearings or shrapnel.

"Violence has struck again in the nation moves towards peace and normalcy," said Prime Minister Chandrika Bandaranaike Kumaratunga of the leftist People's Alliance, who has faced a serious challenge from Dissanayake in her campaign for the presidency.

In accordance with Sri Lankan law, Commissioner of Elections R.K. Chandrananda De Silva gave Dissanyake's United National Party three days to submit the name of another candidate to replace the UNP's flamboyant 52-year-old standard-bearer.

President Dirigiri Banda Wijetunga, announcing the deaths of his fellow UNP members as a "cowardly and treacherous evil act", reprimanded an 11-year-old state of emergency that he has imposed several times.

The powerful explosion during an election rally in a marketplace killed the candidate, 17 members of the presidential security division who had been assigned to protect him, and several top party officials, including UNP General Secretary Gamini Wijesekara, two former ministers and the party's top organizer for Colombo, officials said.

However, Wijesekara suffered cuts and bruises, and 75 were hurt seriously, police said. The death toll was put as high as 52, though hospital officials had said 12 had also been badly wounded that an exact count was difficult.

Wijetunga said the explosion occurred about 10 minutes after midnight Sunday after Dissanyake, convinced of the hour, jokingly con- included a campaign speech by saying, "instead of saying good night, I wish you all a very good morning."

He turned to return to his chair.

"There was a big flash and a huge explosion, when I looked up there was no one on the stage," remembered a woman who escaped unharmed, but whose skirt was smeared with the blood of the dead.

By Marjorie Miller

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Mashantucket Pequot tribe, whose two-year-old Connecticut casino is the largest in North America, Monday donated $10 million to the planned National Museum of the American Indian. The gift is the largest single cash contribution in the Smithsonian Institution's 148-year history.

The 210-member tribe's first gaming ventures did not begin until the mid-1980s, but they have already financed a series of sizable donations, including $500,000 to the Democratic National Committee and $2 million to the Tennessee Athletic Games. The Pequot casino reportedly earns profits of $600 million a year.

The American Indian Museum will eventually consist of three complexes devoted to exhibits, research and preservation of Native American culture. A main building near the Air and Space Museum on the Mall, for which construction is to begin in 1996 with a 2001 completion date; the restored U.S. Custom House in New York, which opens Sunday; and a cultural resource center in Suitland, which is scheduled to open in 1997. That building, expected to cost around $50 million, will be largely paid for by the federal government.

The bulk of the contents of all three museums will come from the 1 million objects collected by George Gustav Heye, a New York banker who founded the former Museum of the American Indian in New York. The Smithsonian obtained the collection, considered one of the finest in the world, in June 1990. Since then, most of it has remained in storage.

By John-Thor Dahlburg

NEW DELHI, INDIA

On Monday, he told ARD television, "If you want to weaken the PDS, you pounce on the most prominent person."

The scandal arises just days after the PDS pressured one of its newly elected deputies, Kerstin Kaiser-Niecht, to give up her seat because of Stasi activities.

During the campaign, the 34-year-old Kaiser-Niecht testified that she had informed on fellow German students while studying Slav languages in Leisigrad between 1979 and 1984. Eastern voters elected her anyway, but PDS leaders said that she had shown no remorse for her activities and they did not want to work with her in Parliament.

Tribe Donates $10 Million to Planned Indian Museum

Three big chemical companies Monday tentatively agreed to completely reimburse consumers who have defective polybutylene pipes in their homes for a settlement that could cost the nation a minimum of $750 million. The settlement could affect an estimated 6 million homes nationwide.

If the settlement is approved by a federal judge in Texas, it would be the largest property damage settlement in U.S. history, according to the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice. The settlement calls for the companies to cover property damage, repair and replumbing costs at 100 cents on the dollar.

Monday's settlement involved a Texas class action suit against the three chemical companies—Shell Oil Co., E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Hoechst Celanese—that made the resin material used in the pipes.

Polybutylene plastic pipes were widely installed in homes beginning in 1981. However, they turned out to be sensitive to concentrations of chemicals commonly found in drinking water. For just that reason, the National Tuberculosis Subcommit on the most prominent person."
Middle East Coverage—Slights Israeli Issues

We realize that The Tech is not exactly The New York Times when it comes to complete coverage of world news and affairs. Nonetheless, one of the most lamented aspects of The Tech’s coverage is its primary source of world news for a scary percentage of students. To us, this is the crux of the matter. In our mind, we feel that The Tech demonstrated a blatant bias against the state of Israel in its coverage of events in the Middle East that took place in the Middle East in the past two weeks. On Oct. 25, Hamas kidnapped an Israeli soldier from the heartland of Israel by the Hamas. The Hamas immediately claimed responsibility for that kidnapping and that the release of 200 Hamas prisoners by Egypt 9:00 p.m. that day. The purpose of these prisoners was to be the prompt, cold-blooded execution of the 20 Hamas prisoners, (who incidentally was also an American citizen). As a result, the Israeli government decided to attempt to rescue Nachshon Waxman from his Hamas captors that Friday, only hours before his scheduled execution. This rescue mission unfortunately failed. The Hamas quickly killed the captive soldier, and one other soldier, both Israeli soldiers, was killed in the exchange of fire.

The terrorist group, Hamas, finally took place on the eve of the awarding of the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize to Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat. Consequently, the Hamas kidnapped a subtree nation in the United States, our local "objective" newspaper decided to include a column about this process does not mention any mention of anything unmentionable organizations, the Presidents, or the PLO. While both the kidnapping of Waxman was condemned, the winning of the Nobel Peace Prize brought to the front pages of every reputable newspaper in the world, even even remotely related to the incidents. While we realize that it is crucial for The Tech to mitigate the effect of the Peacemongers’ moves the same day they appear in the The Tech's Oct. 18 issue that "Defense Firms Bill U.S. Government $4 Million For Entertainment Costs," it would have been a nice gesture to mention at least a paragraph about one of the most shocking events in the Middle East in the past year.

Perhaps there was a simple oversight on the part of The Tech and they missed it. Perhaps they are interested in a minor issue that happened to occupy the front pages of a reputable Sunday newspaper for a single day. However, the weekend before, another severe terrorist attack took place on the front pages of the Hamas 18th Street, the heart of the city of Jerusalem. A gunman stood in the middle of this busy pedestrian area and opened fire. This attack, like all the others, left no innocent people were murdered, but many more were injured. The Hamas was disemboweled with such tremendous force that the top of the bus was literally flung off, the windows of the bus two lanes over shattered, injuring many people in a completely unrelated vehicle. In the next day, 25 people were killed and 48 were more seriously injured. Tragically, only 14 of those murdered remained as intact. Limbs were scattered around the street and on the roofpads. The damage was so massive that the city of Jerusalem was almost completely unrecognizable. Of the Hamas terrorist as being upset by the bombing that followed the bombing than to the actual incident itself is outrageous. In addition, the portrayal of the Hamas terrorist as being upset by the deaths of Hamas militants killed by Israeli soldiers seemed to diminish the fact that those militants had kidnapped an Israeli soldier, killed him, and killed another Israeli soldier. The fact that a kidnapping had taken place was no more mentioned several sentences later, almost as an afterthought.

We realize that The Tech staff didn't write this article. However, of the literally hundreds of articles which appeared in every major paper in the past two days, this was a reasonable choice. The Tech is supposed to be MIT's one objective newspaper and is a source of information on current events for many in our community. On the issue of recent terrorist events in Israel, we feel that The Tech is not exactly the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific departments may be sent to the following addresses on the Internet: Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to submissions@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 208, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to submissions@the-tech.mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.

The vote was limited to that of one U.S. representative, two senators, and one president each. Still not satisfied with these protections against abuse, Congress quickly amended the Constitution with the Bill of Rights. These safeguards, however, did not vote for certain things. We could not vote to limit speech or the press or the right to jury to the massacre, the title and tone of the article. The fact that the article is not exactly the state of Israel in its reaction to the bombing.

Even if we ignore for a moment the ludicrous argument that the article is absurd, and quite frankly offensive that without having gone through a liberal or left-wing article and set up to the administration's decision to seal the Tech, the Bank decided to print an article that was so utterly so touching, and so incisive. All subheadings of the article was devoted to explaining that being the "death of these Hamas militants killed by Israeli soldiers" seemed to diminish the fact that those militants had kidnapped an Israeli soldier, killed him, and killed another Israeli soldier. The fact that a kidnapping had taken place was no more mentioned several sentences later, almost as an afterthought.

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Term Limits Would Rectify the Power of Incumbency

Imrich, from Page 4

Angry voters can vote for the challenger and get their ideas better represented, but the chal-
genler will have no power to enact them when elected to a sea of powerful incumbents. Prag-
monic voters can vote for the incumbent, who has the power to protect their district and may
even represent their views, but must then face the same type of politician from every other
district. A teaching hospital in Massachusetts may hate Sen. Ted Kennedy’s plans for univer-
sal health care, but knows he will at least work to exempt them from damage if elected. A farmer in Kansas may dislike Sen. Bob Dole’s spending cuts, but knows that at least
the farm subsidies will remain intact with Dole to protect them. When both succeed, budgets soar and there is no way for: either district to unilaterally stop the escalation.
Term limits is that solution. It is a way for
the voters of Kansas and Massachusetts to both give up their positions of power equally. At the state level it is a way for Somerville to balance its power with South Boston. It restores balance to the process by ensuring
that procedural advantages are short-lived. Voters need not worry about a politician’s position in the power structure, only his or her
position on the issues.

Some suggest that we only need to enact
some sort of rules reform rather than blanket
limitation on terms of office. The problem is,
there’s not just one or two simple rules to
address. There are seniority rules, closed
rules, parliamentary powers, committee
assignments, simply deciding what committe-
tees to create, franking privileges, personal
contacts, and districting to name a few. The Voting Rights Act was amended in 1982 to
correct the last issue alone and only regarding
civil rights preference and is still in court at all lev-
els over 10 years later.

Others call instead for campaign finance
reform. While it may very well also be need-
ed, it can only address certain campaign prob-
lems (most notably the system of institutional-
ized bribery), not incumbency. The voters are
not re-electing incumbents because they have
more money than challengers. The voters are
doing it to save themselves their precious
ability of the incumbent to protect and service
his constituency. In election terms its called
loss of clout.

Of course, the common problem with any
of these other solutions is that no incumbent
stands to gain by any such reform, while the
power to enact the reform is vested entirely in
those incumbents. Then, even supposing we
could get them to stop political jockeying
then pass some of these reforms, how could we
correct all the intangible benefits like personal contacts and “party clout.”
Incumbency inherently grants some districts or states more say than others in the public
process. It is precisely due to that imbalance
of power that none of these reforms can be
achieved.

A few argue that term limits has bad side
effects. It could create both a Congress full of
name dinks and a Congress of more easily
manipulated newcomers. The first has, in fact,
often proved to be a benefit. Legislators can
concentrate on the issues and their beliefs,
without constantly worrying about getting re-
elected and the necessary spin control. Far-
thermore, as presidential politics has shown,
same duck office-holders are always reluctant
to ruin their party’s chances to elect a succes-
sor in the next election. The second problem,
political newcomers, is countered in many
ways by the first. Manipulations by lobbyists
will be less important as the legislator will not
have to worry about preserving a political
career through satisfying special interests. The loss of experience will be countered by electe-
officials being more in touch with the pri-
ivate sector they only recently left and to
which they will soon return.

Term limits is universal, impervious to
partisan wrangling, leaves little room for judi-
cial interpretation, and can be applied directly
by the voters and states. It is the only reform
that addresses the chronic problems with our
political system. There are costs of course. We
will loose some of the good representa-
tives with the bad. But there were costs to
efficacy in splitting the government into
separate branches. There were costs to horse
rule and community standards by adopting a
bill of Rights.

In every case the benefits have been worth
the costs. The instances of abuse, incumbency,
and corruption in our current system are too
numbing to mention. It is now an inescapable
fact that the legislative process is out of con-
trol, no matter who we elect. In that sense,
voting for term limits may be the most impor-
tant vote you could ever cast.

The Medlinks program would like to
invite all students to come between 12-2
PM on Friday October 28 to receive
their Hepatitis B Vaccination Clinic. All
students can receive the first dosage of the
vaccine at this clinic. Only students who
present an MIT ID will be vaccinated.

Do you want to make your concerns
about MIT heard? Do you feel that
your voice is never listened to? Do
you have new and innovative ideas
to change the UA?*

Send your comments to ua-
comments@mit. We're looking to
hear what you have to say.

Undergraduate Association

Undergraduate Association
Room 401, Student Center
Tel: x3-2696 or x3-7971

The Tech Page 5

OPINION

Undergraduate Association

Join a UA Committee and get
involved in the issues

1. Student Life - Investigate issues such as Food Services, Card Keys, Medical Care, and Advising at MIT. It will
look at problems in these areas and assess how they can be
improved.

2. Educational Policy - This committee will be studying
the changes proposed on the current grading system by
the Committee on Academic Performance.

3. Social - This committee will be planning campus-
wide events that will hopefully bring the community
closer together.

For more info, email veej@mit or cnah@mit.

Undergraduate Association

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Faculty Club

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The Arts

Handel and Haydn Society opens season with charm

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY
Sanders Theater, Boston.
October 19, 8:30 p.m.

By Har Koser

The Handel and Haydn Society made a charming opening of their 1994-95 season with special programs and performances specially dedicated to Mozart. The so-called "Mozart Weekend" included seminars and informal discussions that allowed audiences to explore the artistic side of the composer, as well as concerts featuring the master's unfinished works. The weekend opened with a Symphony Series Concert of orchestral music, featuring noted Mozart scholar and virtuoso fortepianist Robert Levin. Levin definitely possesses a style that is experienced and deep and possesses a fascinating insight on Mozart's style. He has been praised throughout the United States and Europe for his imaginative performances at the keyboard. He deserves most of the credit for his brilliant improvisations in the style of Mozart, and for his appealing completions of many pieces the master left unfinished. Robert Levin's performances, both in recital and with major orchestras such as Montreal, Chicago, and Boston Symphony -- have proved his dazzling talent and an enormous repertoire that spans from the 16th century to the present. It seems that with every performance, he could seize the attention of his audience in a most pleasing and appealing manner. His appearance last Wednesday was no exception.

The program for the concert included those "completed" pieces from Mozart, most finished by Robert Levin himself. Levin proved also to be an talented speaker when he made the opening speech, introducing the audience to the challenges in the art of completing the composer's pieces. By the end of the speech, the audience was more than ready for any surprises that the clarinet quintet might come up with; such as playing one incomplete fragment that has been left over after 12 measures. It was a funny, yet pleasing effect, breaking the stereotypic formality involved in large concert halls and making the evening even more entertaining.

The other pieces the quintet played included the Allegro, Clarinet Quintet in B-Flat Major, and the only piece in the program that was completed by Mozart and the most significant of all the pieces in the program: Clarinet Quintet in A Major. It was especially interesting, in the last piece, to listen to an original replicate of a Basset Clarinet being used by a contemporary chamber music group.

Robert Levin returned to stage before the intermission, continuing to give historical references and demonstrating some relevant characteristics of Mozart artistic style. He then played the well-known piano sonata, the Fantasia in D Major. I must confess that I felt both joy and regret at this juncture. For those who evaluate groups by their histories, I could say that H&H, founded in 1815, is the oldest continuously performing arts organization in the United States, and from its start has stood at the forefront of classical music. The group is currently under the artistic direction of distinguished composer and director Christopher Hogwood.

The Handel & Haydn Society's next appearance will take place at Jordan Theater on Friday, Dec. 16 and at Sanders Theater on Monday, Dec. 19. The program, called "Baroque Noel," will include the Christmas Concerto by Corelli; Magnificat, Gloria by Vivaldi and motets by Palestrina, Gabrielli and Marenzio. This is the chance for music lovers who are looking for a delightful feast of Baroque music.
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Tuesday, October 25, 1994
Room 4-149
7:00 p.m.

*Interviewing Schedule:*
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**January 23, 1995**
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**January 23, 1995**
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Qué deben hacer:
1. Si recibiste la forma de "PDF" (Personal Data Form) vía correo, debes llenarla y entregarla con tu résumé antes del 26 de octubre a: MIT Ms. Mariane Withen - Office of Career Services Room 12-170.
2. Si no recibiste la forma de "PDF" vía correo, debes recopilar, llenarla y devolverla a la dirección antes mencionada.

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October 25, 1994
THE ARTS
THE TECH Page 9
Jim's Journal

by Jim

Students read it on the way to class ... during class ... even after class.

It's The Tech. MIT's oldest and largest student newspaper.

I watched a street juggler today for a while. When he was done he juggled five balls and flipped his hat out for a finish. Then he asked everybody to put money in the hat.

Most people walked away. He looked right at me and I felt guilty so I gave him some money.

Available Wherever Music is Sold

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IN A DAYDREAM

TAKE THE TIME

The Freddy Jones Band
Registrar Updates Transcript System for Improved Efficiency

By Venkatesh Sathish

The Registrar's Office will finish computerizing student transcripts next month as part of an office-wide restructuring program, according to Registrar David S. Wiley PhD '61.

The previous method of generating transcripts entailed keeping records on paper and updating them every semester using adhesive labels. Wiley said, "It was a really outdated, old-fashioned system. It was an intensive manual effort.

Any corrections at the end had to be done by a typewriter," Wiley said. "We have wanted to replace the old system with a modern system for a long time."

Other reasons for the change included student opinion and delays in providing transcripts. Wiley said, "The old system meant delays for transcripts, especially during January and February when applications for graduate schools were due," he said. "It was a really oxidated, old-fashioned system. It was a really oxidated, old-fashioned system."

To speed this up, we wanted to go to an electronic system and we have finally done that."

The new system will eliminate many of the inefficiencies created by the manual records, Wiley said. "In the past, the labels that we placed on the record could only be generated after all the necessary information was in. Now, we will be able to generate transcripts at any time, not just to January," he said.

"Students will see an improvement in the overall quality, and on the back [of the transcripts] there will be more information regarding the ranking of grades and the definition of our departments," he added.

Students will also see an improvement in the appearance of the transcript, Wiley said. Transcripts will have a cardinal border and a light gray background — the official MIT colors.

While the new system should expedite the process of obtaining a transcript, it will take a few months to attain full efficiency. Wiley said. "When the registrar's office staff becomes "comfortable using the system, we hope to get the two weeks that it currently takes to get a transcript during crunch time down to a few days," he said.

The time window is necessary so that the staff can verify each transcript as it is generated, Wiley said. "Every time we produce a transcript, we want to make sure it is correct. Once everyone gets accustomed to the new system, the process will improve even more," he said.

"We hope to get to the point where we will complete the transcript with fast service. Initially, we will have to check it, but after about six months, in off-peak times, we should get the transcript done on the spot," he added.

A final report on all the new developments in the registrar's office will be released Friday, Wiley said.

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INTERVIEWS:

Wednesday,
November 2, 1994

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Jerome Wiesner Was Influential As Kennedy's Science Adviser

Wiesner, from Page I

"From his days as group leader and division head in the Radiation Laboratory more than 50 years ago through his presidency in the '70s, to the last years in which he has been the intellectual champion of the Media Laboratory, Jerry Wiesner has been single-minded in his desire and his efforts to strengthen and improve his beloved MIT," said Chairman of the Corporation Paul E. Gray '54. Gray served as chancellor during Wiesner's presidency and then succeeded him at the office.

"This special place has benefited beyond acknowledgment from his fierce belief in the value of racial, ethnic, and gender diversity in this community, from his insistence on intellectual quality in our programs, and from his vision of the ways in which science and technology and the arts and humanities reinforce each other," Gray continued.

Influential science adviser

Wiesner was equally influential in the world outside MIT. As Kennedy's chief adviser and planner for science issues, he worked on the treaty banning all but underground nuclear tests that was signed by the United States, Soviet Union, and the United Kingdom in 1963.

He remained an outspoken critic of nuclear arms proliferation throughout his later life and was a founding member of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humankind, a group of Soviet, American and Russian scientists who raised money for research on global problems.

During Wiesner's tenure in the Kennedy administration, Science editor Philip H. Abelson said in a speech that Wiesner has accumulated and exercised more power vis-à-vis and invisible than any scientist in the peace-time history of this country.

Wiesner was the third person to serve as presidential science adviser, MIT President James R. Killian Jr. '26 was the first. Wiesner returned to the Institute in 1964 shortly after Kennedy's assassination.

Upon his return to the Institute, Wiesner served as dean of the School of Science. In 1966 he was appointed provost, serving under then-President Howard W. Johnson.

After his retirement as provost, he continued his work on policy issues in science, technology, and society, with a particular emphasis on the arms race. In a 1981 interview with The New York Times, Wiesner said, "we desperately need to break this cycle of escalation before it becomes totally unmanageable."

In 1993, he co-authored a book, calling for deep cuts in military spending. The booklet, "Beyond the Looking Glass: The United States Military in 2000 and Later," was written with Institute Professor Emeritus Philip Morrison and research scientist Kosta Tsipis.

Work at Radiation Lab

Earlier in his career at MIT, Wiesner was a leader in the radar effort at the Radiation Laboratory and worked with the late Institute Professor Norbert Wertheim to spur research in living and human-made systems.

Wiesner was an expert on microwave theory, communications science and engineering, signal processing, radio and radar, as well as military technology, disarmament, and science policy and education.

In 1942, shortly after the United States entered World War II, Wiesner joined the staff of the Radiation Lab. He worked on developing microwave radar, and later headed Project Cadillacs, an airborne radar system project that was a forerunner of the current airborne warning and control system (AWACS).

After the war ended, Wiesner worked briefly at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where he helped to develop the electronic components used in the nuclear bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in 1946.

He returned to the Institute that year as an assistant professor of electrical engineering. From 1966 to 1962, Wiesner held various positions at the Research Laboratory of Electronics, the successor to the Radiation Lab.

Wiesner was named full professor in 1950 and became director of RLE in 1952. He served as director of RLE until 1962, when he was named Institute Professor.

From 1959 to 1966, Wiesner served as acting head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Born in Michigan

Wiesner, born on May 30, 1915, grew up the son of a watchkeeper in Detroit, Mich. He attended Detroit public schools and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he received bachelor degrees in electrical engineering and mathematics in 1937.

He received a master of science degree from Michigan in 1938, and a PhD in electrical engineering in 1940.

As a student at Michigan, Wiesner was associate director of the university radio broadcasting service. Later, he served as chief engineer for the Acoustical and Record Laboratory of the Library of Congress.

While at the Library of Congress, he helped develop recording facilities and equipment, and traveled through the southern United States with Alan Lomax, a folklorist who made recordings of African American musicians.

Wiesner is survived by his wife, Laya, and their four children, Stephen, of Mitry Ramon, Israel, Zachary of Watertown, Joshua of Cambridge, and Elizabeth Wiesner of Bradford, Conn.

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POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the MIT Campus Police from Oct. 15-20:

Oct. 15: Alumni Pool, 1) malicious destruction to doors; 2) bicycle stolen from bicycle rack, $450; Walker Memorial, past larceny of tools, unknown value; lobby of Bldg. 7, bicycle stolen, $150; Bldg. 36, $60 cash removed from a coat left hanging on a door.

Oct. 16: Baker House, suspicious activity; alley of the Chapel, electrical generator stolen, $700; Senior House, person left room unlocked and returned to find that someone had stolen a blank check and backpack. Backpack recovered later; Bldg. 31, bicycle stolen from a room, $200; Baker bicycle rack, bicycle stolen sometime within the past month, $400.

Oct. 17: Bldg. 38, three chairs stolen, $300; Bldg. 9, computer stolen, $1,000; Bldg. NE60, computer stolen, $3,500; Albany garage, ‘94 Honda Civic stolen; Bldg. 6, color monitor stolen, $900; Bldg. E17, watch stolen, $120.

Oct. 18: Bldg. 9, typewriter stolen, $756; Ashdown House, annoying mail.

Oct. 19: Bldg. 4, illegal use of computers; Bldg. 20E, malicious destruction of property; Bldg. 1 bicycle rack at 33 Mass. Ave., bicycle stolen, $450; Sloan School lot, suspicious motor vehicle.

Oct. 20: Bldg. 54, suspicious activity; motorcycle stolen from West Garage and recovered in Medford before owner knew it was stolen; Bldg. E40, powerbook stolen, $2,000; Bldg. 3, construction tools stolen, $400.

BEAR STEARNS

cordially invites all seniors to join representatives from our Investment Banking Department.

Date: Wednesday, October 26, 1994
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: 4-149

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245 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10167

New York/Atlanta/Boston/Chicago/Dallas/Los Angeles/San Francisco/Beijing/Geneva/Hong Kong/London/Paris/Sao Paulo/Shanghai/Tokyo
Grants were very high, and he discovered "more of a
safety net" that helped him gain "more of a
basis." Trilling said Jennings scored a 1,910 out of a possi-
bile 1,600 on the SAT.

Despite the low score, "we thought he had potential ... [and] it was worth taking the chance," Trilling said.

Ramsey, however, said Jennings was accepted "before the first [Wall Street Journal] article." At the beginning of the program Jennings had "adjustment difficul-
ties" but was eventually "acculturated and accepted by the others," Trilling said.

Jennings agreed that the adjust-
ment was difficult at first but that he learned about "getting along with different personalities," something which helped him gain "more of a sense of who I am," he said.

Academically, Jennings "had his struggles," Ramsey said. "His expecta-
tions were very high, and he dis-
covered that it wasn't as easy as he thought it might be," he said.

Jennings said that he had the most difficulty with physics and did best in calculus. He said that he wants to pursue mathematics as a career.

Warner against admissions

During the fifth week of the pro-
gram, Trilling met with students individually for "20 minutes of con-
templation" to discuss their perfor-
mance in the program. "I don't look at academics except in a very gener-
al way," Trilling said. He said he often does not evaluate the students. Jennings was "so focused on coming to MIT," Trilling said. "I told him I was encouraging him but chose instead to 'warn him his chances of admission were not very good,'" he said. "The students were not very good."

"I don't think he is going to say what he was going to say," Jennings said. "He told me, 'Your records aren't good enough. Your college boards aren't good enough.'"

Jennings wrote that he thought it might be, he said.

Trilling suggested that Jennings apply to the University of Maryland and Howard University "because they are the two best engineering schools in the greater Washington (D.C.) area." Jennings had expressed an interest in going to a college near his home if he could not attend MIT, Trilling said.

Trilling also said that he made the suggestion because the two schools are involved in a project with MIT called the Engineering Coalition of Schools for Excellence in Education and Leadership, because of MIT's partnership in the program, "it would be easier to transfer from them" to MIT, Trilling said.

Jennings said that there were racial overtones in Trilling's sugges-
tions, but Ramsey disagreed. "[Trilling] gave similar advice to several students," Ramsey said.

Rising was "the only one who reacted thinking it was a racist remark." 

Vest responded to controversy

Vest wrote a letter to The Wall
Street Journal in response to the newspaper's Sept. 22 article. "Professor Trilling has told me how sorry he is about the hurt and mis-
understanding generated by his conversation with Cedric," Vest wrote.

"Acceptance to the MITES pro-
gram does not mean that a student will be admitted to MIT," Vest wrote. "MIT will continue to seek out the Cedric Jennings of America in our efforts to bring talented minority students into the nation's colleges and universities.

"I don't accept Professor Trilling's apology," Jennings said. "I don't think that he should be the aca-
demic adviser [of MITES] for next year."

Though Jennings said that he liked the MITES program overall and "mainly liked the people there," MIT is no longer his top choice.

Jennings is planning to apply to 17 schools, including MIT, "so we if I can get in," he said. MIT is now "somewhere around number 10." His first choice is Brown University, where he is applying for early action, he said. "I'm going to prove them wrong," Jennings said on Nightline. "I can get into MIT."

"MITES should be more geared towards people who are in disadvan-
taged environments," Jennings said. "The city schools are overlooked. There should be more focus on those who really need [the program]," he said.

undergraduates are cordially invited to attend an information session on career opportunities in Corporate Finance, Public Finance and Sales, Trading & Research at Lehman Brothers.

October 27, 1994 at 7:00 PM
Student Center, Mezzanine Lounge

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Rick Rashid (VP, Microsoft Research)
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Thursday, October 27, 1994, 3:30 pm
MIT Bldg. 34, Room 101
Golfers Zone Against NU, End Season With a Winning Record

Golf, from Page 28

The pressure resulted in one final throw-in pass for MIT. Several MIT players entered what golfers call "the zone," a state in which the person cannot do anything wrong, where the club becomes a part of the golfer's body and the golf ball goes exactly where the player wants it to go. Almost all of the MIT golfers posted personal-best scores for the season. Kavanamy fired an even-par 72, which included four birdies and an eagle. This tied the MIT course record at Crystal Springs. Tracadas registered some of the firm that he showed in the spring, and struck the ball beautifully en route to an eight-over 80. Young Kim '98 finally showed that he could score with his incredible smooth swing and posted an 81, much to his own surprise. Ballard, who holds nothing back when it comes to driving the ball, was able to avoid the disaster holes and shot an 82.

Morton Hoegh '98, a great putter, was able to conquer the slow, rain-soaked greens and shot an 83. Brian Schuler '96, who has been both brilliant and horrendous this season, played solidly and came in with an 83. MIT shot 398 to Northeastern's 411, ending its fall match season with a winning record.

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GOB, Coopersville, Michigan. The Crew was the 10th to cross the finish line in 30 seconds. The triumphant crew was comprised of, from bow to stem, Franz Bunte '95, Chris Putnam '96, Jeff Tomasi '96, Adam Conner '96, Toby Ayer '96, Lorin Theiss G, John Singer '95, Nate Cronkhite '95, with Peter Yeo '95 as coxswain.

At this regatta, the races are essentially a race against the clock, as each boat starts about 10 seconds apart, and the winner is the one which crosses the finish line in the least amount of time. The boat from MIT was the 17th to start, but was the 10th to cross the finish line.

According to Theiss, the crew had started out strong and solidly with a stroke rate of 34 strokes per minutes. The crew then settled down to a 32 for the first mile before raking it a little bit. For the finish, they came on strong with the stroke rate increased to 35.

Interestingly, the MIT boat lost a few seconds through an altercation with a boat from Boston College. The crew caught up with the BC boat, but the BC boat failed to yield, causing ours to clash a little bit. The MIT crew was obviously not seriously affected, but the BC boat, along with one from Northeastern University veered off the course and into a bush of the river.

Theiss said, "Conditions were rough from so many boats." His statements describe the boatwash, which results from the movement of a boat disturbing the water, often making travel rougher for boats that following. Considering the result despite the adversity, he said, "We felt like we raced well."

With the victory in the Club Eights, the members of the crew have qualified for the Championship Eights, one of the feature events, in next year's edition of the Head of the Charles Regatta. It is there where some of them will again off against the top college crews in the nation, and a few from other countries.

Theiss and Tomasi have had experience in racing at the championship level. Two years ago, they were part of the crew which won the same Club Eights events. The following year, however, the crew did not finish within 5 percent of the winning time, the criteria for qualifying for the next year's championship event. Having won the Club Eight again, next year, the two will have the chance to improve on their previous result.

MIT had two other entries in the Club Eight event — another heavy-weight crew and a lightweight boat. The other heavyweight finished in 16th place, about 40 seconds behind the winner, while the lightweight boat finished 23rd.

Also among the men, MIT had an entry in both the Club Fours and the Championship Fours. MIT representatives finished 16th in the Club category, and placed 27th (17:52.09) in the Championship race.

As for the women, the Engineers fielded representatives in the Club, Lightweight, and Championship Eights categories. In the same order of events, crews from MIT placed 16th (18:32.51), ninth (18:44), and 20th (17:28.8), respectively.

Two MIT professors also competed in the regatta. Professor of Mathematics Harley Rogers Jr. finished second in the Men's Veteran Singles event. Professor of Biology Malcolm L. Gefter finished ninth the the Men's Grand Masters Single event.

The next major event for both the men's and women's crews will be the Foot of the Charles, which will take place in November. The venue will again be the Charles River, but with a slightly different course. The novice team members will join the varsity in the competition. After the Foot of the Charles, the rowers will spend months indoors for winter training, then will return in the spring, for a full schedule of meets and races.

MIT Tops 61 Crews at HOTC
To Take Men's Club Eights

By Daniel Wang

October 25, 1994

Sports

The Tech

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*It's more fun than Log.
Despite 1–0 Loss to WPI, Field Hockey to Host NEW-8 Opener

Field Hockey, from Page 27

...as the set up a penalty corner play that Patti Haas '96 stopped, following Katherine Menkes '97 to the ball into the goal, increasing the MIT lead to 2–0. A few minutes later, Nichols was actually able to bring the ball past midfield, into the MIT half. With a little less than 22 minutes to play, Nichols came the closest to netting the ball, when an inbound pass hit the outside of the goal.

Five minutes later, Nichols had another chance to score when Christine Carlo stood in front of the MIT goal, ready for a pass from an approaching teammate. However, Carlo miss the pass, and MIT regained control.

MIT scored its third goal in quite an unusual fashion. A crowd of players from both teams inside the penalty circle made the action hard for the MIT midfielders to maneuver. With the team having scored two goals off of penalty corners, Mangion seemed to be in good position to score, but fumbled the ball. Fortunately, Stephanie Maifert '98 was nearby to recover the ball and send it into the goal to make the score 3–0.

In the entire game, the MIT offense was even happier with the performance, and said, "We wanted to capitalize on corners, which we did." The offense did not seem to let up after scoring. The MIT players were even looking for another goal in the closing seconds, which spectators counted down.

The control that the Engineers displayed throughout the game was clearly shown in the final statistics. In the entire game, the MIT offense took 30 shots on goal, while Nichols took only 9. Walker needed to make only two saves, while her counterpart made 14.

Both Silva and Mangion agreed that the team's ability to work together, and to place pressure on the opponent were ingredients to the team's success. Both commented that the two factors contributed much to the win over Nichols, and are essential to success in general.

Overtime loss to WPI

The team played its final regular season Saturday at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, which ended up in a heartbreaking 1–0 loss in sudden-death overtime. According to Mangion, MIT dominated most of the game, but could not put the ball into the net. WPI won the game off of a corner play with about six minutes remaining in the 15-minute overtime period.

Despite the loss to WPI, the Engineers continue one of their most successful seasons ever. Their record of 11–4–1 marks the first time in field hockey that MIT has won 11 games in a single season.

The loss to WPI, however, affected the Engineers' ranking in the New England Women's Eight Conference, which decides seedings in the season-ending conference tournament.

Before the WPI game, the Engineers had a chance to tie for first place in the conference. With the loss, though, their final conference record stood at 1–3, in fourth place behind WPI, Wellesley College, and Bowdoin College.

Despite the loss to WPI, the Engineers will still host their final round game against Wheaton College, which had a similar record but lost to MIT in their meeting. The game will take place Thursday at 3 p.m. at the artificial turf of Jack Barry Field.

Mangion seemed to show some confidence in her team as it heads into post-season play saying, "This is the best team ever since I've been here."

Society of Women Engineers Career Fair & Banquet

Saturday, Oct. 29
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Du Pont Gymnasium

Over 55 companies represented!

The Career Fair is open to all members of the MIT community.

Banquet tickets will be available in Lobby 10 on Oct. 19 – 25. SWE members must sign up and provide a $15 refundable deposit to attend. The cost is $20 for non-SWE members.

Friends: Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

This space donated by THE TECH
Field Hockey Shuts Out Bisons, 4-0 to Prepare for NEW-8

By Daniel Wang

Following a 1-0 win over University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth two days earlier, the field hockey team continued its string of successes with a 4-0 victory at home last Thursday, over Nichols College. The non-conference win brought the team’s overall record for the season to 11-3, making it the winningest field hockey team in institute history.

"I have a chance to move the ball around," Captain Catherine Mangion said after the game. "I wasn’t making this as successful as it was."

The Engineers had a slow start, but soon picked up steam and dominated the rest of the game. They spent a large part of the game with possession of the ball, in the Nichols half of the field. When not possessing the ball, Nichols was in perfect position to score. "There were a few more chances to score, but the goal would end up being the only one of the half," Mangion said.

The second MIT goal came a little more than seven minutes into the second half, which seemed much more than seven minutes into the game. Following a stoppage of play, Mangion restarted play with a pass from the outside of the penalty circle. The pass traveled across the field, and found the stick of Carla Oshiro ’95, who was waiting in front of the Nichols goal. Oshiro was in perfect position to score, which she did easily. There were a few more chances to score, but the goal would end up being the only one of the half.

The win over Nichols was a big victory for MIT, as it allowed the Engineers to improve their record to 11-3. The team is currently ranked fourth in the country, and is looking to continue its winning streak in preparation for the season's final games.
By Josh Feldman

On Saturday, MIT hosted the 1994 Constitution Athletic Conference Men’s Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park, its home course. The Engineers nearly swept the race, as they cruised to victory in front of the home crowd.

The Engineers won with a score of 19 points, the lowest point total attained in meet history. The Unitary in front of the home crowd.

On Saturday, MIT hosted the 1994 Constitution Athletic Conference Men’s Cross Country Championship. The Engineers won with a score of 19 points, the lowest point total attained in meet history. The Unitary in front of the home crowd.

By the end of the first mile, Crain and Darley both had a huge lead over the rest of the competition, while MIT’s second group waited patiently to make its move.

MIT’s patience paid off, as they began to take control of the meet by the end of the third mile. The team’s high mileage in practice, which on average is 100 miles per week, paid off as MIT controlled the meet by the end of the third mile.

By the end of the first mile, Crain and Darley both had a huge lead over the rest of the competition, while MIT’s second group waited patiently to make its move.

The Engineers return to Sterling Country Club next Saturday to defend their title. The meet will start at 11 a.m.

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