Soul Coughing to Play On Spring Weekend

By Yaron Koren

The small-time funk band Soul Coughing will kick off Spring Weekend this year with an outdoor concert on Friday, May 3. Past Spring Concerts have featured better known college-rock favorites, including They Might Be Giants, Belly, and Sonic Youth last year.

"Soul Coughing is a dynamic and fantastic live band. They are kind of a jazz-funk-ray-beatnik type of band," said Professor of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Science Mario Molina, who is in charge of organizing the annual SSC event.

Soul Coughing has "played to packed... crowds in New York clubs, as well as here in Boston at the Paradise," Sarvis said.

The concert will take place at Walker Memorial. Tickets will be $7 in advance and $10 at the door for MIT students, and $10 in advance and $12 at the door for other members of the MIT community.

Soul Coughing has released one album so far, 1994's "Radium Farm," Sarvis said. The band also has a song on the new X-Files soundtrack album.

According to Matt H. Gold, a Newbury Composies employee, Soul Coughing plans to release a second album, "Irresistible Bliss," on May 14.

Coughing, Page 6

Ten Receive Washington Internships

By Carina Fung

Ten students have been chosen to take part in the MIT Washington Internship Program this summer. The program aims to foster students' technical interests in public policy through a two-month summer internship.


They were accompanied on their four-day, all-expenses-paid trip by Associate Professor of Political Science Charles Stewart III, who is responsible for the overall guidance of the program, and Department of Political Science Administrative Assistant Tedde F. Werner, the program's administrator.

The students participated in three days of seminars on nuclear waste clean-up, telecommunications policy, international law, and global warming, Werner said.

The Institute's Technology and Policy Program hosted a reception for the students at the Capitol building, to which political science department and TPP alumni and current TPP students were also invited to attend.

Students explore public policy

"The purpose of the program is to encourage technically sophisticated MIT students to explore the intersection of science/engineering with public policy," Stewart said.

The program also aims to help students understand that many policy makers actually have no background in the fields they regulate, Stewart said.

"In the long run, we would like to be part of the solution that changes this fact, so that more technically sophisticated people go into policy-making in technical areas," Stewart said.

Last year, the program matched students with organizations like the American Electronics Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Enterprise Institute, the Heritage Foundation, the Climate Institute, and the MIT Washington Internship, Page 6

Molina Reflects on Prize-winning Research

By Oril G. Bachelet

MIT faculty have traditionally enjoyed much success in winning Nobel Prizes. 12 current faculty members have won the award. But when Professor of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Science Mario Molina shared the Nobel Prize in Chemistry last year, it marked the first time the Swedish Academy has awarded the prize for work on man's impact on the environment.

Molina shared the prize with two other environmental scientists, F. Sherwood Rowland at the University of California at Irvine and Paul Crutzen at the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Mainz, Germany. For finding that chlorofluorocarbons contribute to the depletion of the ozone layer, that discovery has led to an international environmental treaty, which, by the end of this year, will have banned the production of industrial chemicals responsible for ozone depletion.

Discovery was far from expected

Molina recalls the first day that he came to understand the harmful nature of the compounds he was studying. "I looked at the numbers and calculations and realized suddenly that there was a problem of global proportions," he said in an interview this week.

His initial reaction was that he had made a mistake: "I was not really ready for a discovery of those global proportions. It did not make sense to me that the chemicals used in deodorants would cause such a global problem... so I kept rechecking the data."

By showing for the first time that industrial activity adversely affected the atmosphere, he made a clear case for discussion of the issue globally. This helped to develop the public's understanding of the problem of the health [and the finite size] of the planet," he said.

However, Molina and Rowland's initial discovery came in the 1970s, a decade before the environmental movement reached prominence, and so the consequences of ozone depletion were not initially obvious to the public. The problem was just too esoteric at the time, Molina said. "The ozone layer and ultraviolet radiation was just not something people new about."

"Since we had uncovered a potentially serious problem for which there was no precedent, and since there was no established organization through which to advocate change, Molina realized that he and his colleagues would have to go to people themselves to get the word out," Stewart said.

"In the long run, we would like to be part of the solution that changes this fact, so that more technically sophisticated people go into policy-making in technical areas," Stewart said.

Last year, the program matched students with organizations like the American Electronics Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Enterprise Institute, the Heritage Foundation, the Climate Institute, and the MIT Washington Internship, Page 6

The Weather

Today: Patchy cloudy, mild, 69°F (20°C)

Tonight: Showers likely, 59°F (15°C)

Tomorrow: Cloudy, mild, 65°F (18°C)

Details, Page 2

Friday, April 19, 1996

Faculty OKs ROTC Proposal Revisions

By Stacey E. Blau

The faculty voted to approve an amended version of the ROTC task force's final proposal at Wednesday's meeting.

The faculty also discussed a measure that would alter MIT's present policy on incomplete grading and nominated Professor of Management Lotte Bailyn as the new faculty chair.

Professor of Management Stephen C. Graves, chair of the task force, presented several revisions to the task force plan, which was announced before the faculty at last month's meeting. The proposal now calls for a modified ROTC program, a change from what the task force originally billed as a model program.

The idea is to better align ROTC with the values of MIT. The group decided to change the name from "model" to "modified" because the program still discriminates against gay students, Graves said.

The task force also amended its suggestions for the inquiry process, should an ROTC student come under investigation for homosexual conduct. Originally, the task force recommended that a member of the dean's office serve on any such inquiry, but the revised recommendation suggests that a dean's office representative instead counsel the student to assist with any disruptions the student may experience because of the inquiry.

The new plan outlines what the task force expects from the Department of Defense, both in terms of compliance with the new recommendations and in overall progress towards ending its current policy, which discriminates against gays. The task force will report back to the faculty annually, and expects accountability for progress.

The revisions also aim to explain that MIT's continuing "constructive engagement" with ROTC — keeping the program on campus — is important so that MIT can maintain leverage in the debate over the DoD's policy on gays, Graves said.

Faculty express qualified support

Professor of Philosophy Ralph N. Wedgewood said that the amended proposal is "a considerable improve-..."
Bosnian Armies Are Demobilizing

SARAJEVO, April 19 - Bosnian armies were working Thursday to meet the first deadline in the Dayton peace agreement, warehousing their tanks and missiles and sending their soldiers to barracks or home.

The armies, which are strung out in and around Sarajevo, are being demobilized - half the number of troops who waged war during the four-year war. About 800,000 heavy weapons were being stored at 600 sites around the country.

"It means, in essence, that the war is over," said British Maj. General Roy Petman, the U.N. force commander who declared the Bosnian-Herzegovinian armies demobilized.

NATO officials said the formidable undertaking would not be completed by the midnight Thursday deadline. But senior NATO commanders said they have seen the intention of the troops, and that's good enough for them.

Congressional Leaders Say They Are Close to a Budget Agreement

WASHINGTON April 19 - Congressional Republican and Democratic negotiators said Thursday they were close to an agreement with the White House on a $1.63 trillion spending bill for nine Cabinet departments and dozens of agencies that would bring an end to a protracted budget dispute that triggered two partial government shutdowns.

GOP and Democratic leaders acknowledged that they still had to resolve a number of sticky economic and spending differences. But they said they expected that a compromise would likely be reached before next weekend, when a temporary spending bill expires.

"We've made real progress," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman James M. Jeffords, I-Vt., the top GOP negotiator. "We're working with the Democratic Whip [Tom] Daschle and [House Democratic Whip] James E.
**Scientists Find Insect Fossils From 200 Million Year Ago**

A stone age quarry straddling the border between Virginia and North Carolina has yielded some of the world’s most impressive insect fossils from the Triassic period more than 200 million years ago, a time when dinosaurs were coming into their prime.

The finds are significant because they provide new insights into the evolution of insects, which emerged as a distinct group of animals during the Triassic period. The fossils, which include insects from various orders, provide a snapshot of life on Earth at a time when the world was recovering from the Permian mass extinction event.

**House Passes Anti-Terrorism Bill on Anniversary of Oklahoma Bombing**

By Helen Dewar

WASHINGTON

The House Thursday gave final approval to a compromise bill aimed at fighting terrorism and crime, sending the measure to Presi- dent Clinton in time to mark Friday’s first anniversary of the Okla- homa City bombing.

Clinton plans to sign the bill early next week even though it does not include some of the strongest anti-terrorism proposals he sought, according to sources. House aide George Stephanopoulos, who said Clinton will not push for passage of the bill in sepa- rate legislation.

The legislation includes unprecedented curbs on federal appeals by death-row inmates as well as tactics penalties for terror offenses and strengthened governmental powers to exclude suspected foreign terrorists from the United States.

The bill was approved by a bipartisan vote of 293 to 133 in the House Thursday, overwhelming opposition from liberal Democrats.

The final compromise "maintains the delicate balance between federal freedom and order" in enhancing the nation's ability to fight crime and terrorism within limits deemed constitutional by the Constitution, said House Judiciary Committee Chair-

**U.S. Will Discuss Missile Program with North Korea**

By R. Jeffrey Smith

WASHINGTON

Senior U.S. and North Korean officials are scheduled to meet in Berlin on Saturday and Sunday to discuss long-standing U.S. concerns about North Korea’s ballistic missile pro-

program, including its exports of medium-range missiles to the Middle East, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Talks are the opening stage of what the officials say could be a series of U.S. negotiations with the communist regime aimed at shutting down the North Korean missile programs, possibly in exchange for an eventual loosening of U.S. restrictions on trade and investment in North Korea.

The missile discussion is sched-

uled to take place four days after the United States and South Korea pro-

posed joint negotiations with North Korea and China on a formal treaty that would ban nuclear weapons and related measures to reduce military tensions on the Korean peninsula.

In a statement Thursday, some U.S. officials, North Korean diplomats were indicated Thursday that they don’t plan to reject the talks outright.

Washington considers North Korea’s steady improvement missile arsenal one of its top security concerns because of the country’s prox-

imity to South Korea and Japan and its history of selling Scud-B rockets and other arms to Iran and Syria.

The Scud-B and Th and, longer-range missiles now under development are capable of carrying nuclear, chemi-

cal and biological warheads.

**Scientists Find Brain Growth Gene**

**Summary**

Discovery of a fundamental mechanism that helps young nerve cells get to their final destinations as the brain is being built was announced Thursday by researchers in New York.

The findings are important toward understanding how the nervous system gets put together while a baby is still in the womb, and for several years after birth. Such cells, neurons, must make precise connec-

tions for life to be normal.

At Rockefeller University, and the Smithson-

ian’s National Museum of Natural History in Washington, who have been the world’s most impressive insect fossils from the Triassic period more than 200 million years ago, a time when dinosaurs were coming into their prime.

The findings are significant because they provide new insights into the evolution of insects, which emerged as a distinct group of animals during the Triassic period. The fossils, which include insects from various orders, provide a snapshot of life on Earth at a time when the world was recovering from the Permian mass extinction event event. The fossils, which include insects from various orders, provide a snapshot of life on Earth at a time when the world was recovering from the Permian mass extinction event.

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The bill was approved by a bipartisan vote of 293 to 133 in the House Thursday, overwhelming opposition from liberal Democrats.

The final compromise "maintains the delicate balance between federal freedom and order" in enhancing the nation's ability to fight crime and terrorism within limits deemed constitutional by the Constitution, said House Judiciary Committee Chair-

man Henry J. Hyde, R-II.

But critics argued it tips the scale too far in favor of government-

enforced order, sacrificing constitu-

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constitution
Students Support ROTC Task Force Proposal

The Tech received a copy of the following letter written by the Faculty of Law, Science, S. Bacon and President Charles M. Vest.

We write in support of the recommendation of the "Final Report of the ROTC Task Force" to establish a campus-wide forum to discuss the feasibility and desirability of having a ROTC program on this campus. The report makes a good response to the discrepancy between MIT's policy of non-discrimination and the DoD's ban on homosexuals in military service. A "modest"gram" also provides a basis on which MIT can and should support the recommendations of the DoD on unacceptable policies of discrimination. We feel that an inclusive policy like the one described in the task force report is the only way to reconcile MIT's policies with the presence of ROTC on this campus. We urge the adoption of this proposal not only by the MIT Corporation, together with provisions for specific measures to be taken, but also by the ROTC task force's proposal is not implemented in a timely fashion.

Jesse M. Stiekosz-Sarah '96

OPINION

Letters To The Editor

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. Electronic mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. Mail to specific individuals may be sent through the following addresses: Letters: Sunil Mathur. The Tech, 2-31, MC/D, Cambridge, MA 02139-4307; Cartoons: Steve Larson. New Media, 30-10, 2-31, MC/D, Cambridge, MA 02139-4307; Letters and cartoons must bear the author's signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. No letter or cartoon will be printed anonymously without the express permission of the author. While we can accept and publish a wide variety of opinions and points of view, a reasonable length for all subs is 400 words. Where space permits, letters and shorter letters will be given higher priority. Once submitted, all letters become property of The Tech, and will not be returned. We regret we cannot publish all of the letters we receive.

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Page 4 of 4 April 19, 1996
Professors, Students Must Share Blame for Dishonesty

Column by Audrey Wu

I took my Graduate Record Examination last Saturday. For the most part, I thought it was a pointless experience and pretty much a waste of a Saturday morning, especially since I’m a senior who accepted a job offer way back in December. With less than two months to graduation and less than a month before classes end, the last thing I wanted to think about was what the opposite of “pussilamious” is.

But things did get a little more interesting for me after I finished a math section a few minutes early. I was pretty bored, and I was looking around the testing hall when I noticed a person sitting nearby was working intensely—and illegally—on section three. The proctor was standing in the back of the hall; the other GRE administrators were sitting in front reading books.

It was pretty clear to me that this person was probably going to get away with cheating. But more upsetting was that the the person was wearing an MIT baseball cap and a brass rat. And even more disturbing was when I noticed another MIT student, one who I recognized, cheating in the same way. So much for academic integrity that brings shame not only to ourselves but to your institution. But then again, we all done our share of cheating during our years here. The sad thing is, most of us don’t even realize that we’re doing it.

I have three questions for you: Have you ever collaborated with a friend on a problem set in a class where the professor explicitly stated that problem sets should be an individual effort? Have you ever used a bible? Have you ever given another student a bible? The majority of students here will answer yes to at least one of these questions.

I remember the first time I got my hands on a bible. It was second semester my freshman year, and I was struggling with a problem set. The first time I copied a solution from the bible, I was careful to try to understand the concepts behind the answer. By doing so, I rationalized, I wasn’t really copying the solution. That’s how I managed to squelch the little nudge my conscience was giving me. But it didn’t take long for me to get lazy and copy solutions without understanding them. The first time I did that, I felt a twinge of guilt.

And it didn’t take long for me to see that most of my classmates were using bibles, too. Who hasn’t received frantic electronic mail at the beginning of the semester in which the subject is “Help!” and the content is something along the lines of “Does anyone out there have a bible? I would be forever grateful!”? Who hasn’t come home late at night to a door slammed on your message board that reads something like: “I need help! Have you looked at the problem set yet?”

In my four years here, I have learned that there are different degrees of cheating, like harmless little white lies as opposed to great big bad lies! The acceptance we have at MIT towards collaboration and using bibles would seem to point to different degrees of cheating. Does that then make collaboration and using bibles on problem sets morally correct? Is it okay to cheat because everyone is doing it and because professors and teaching assistants

Tech Columnist Loses Main Source of Consiporatorial Gossip

Bookstore, from Page 4

stands what we are trying to do. The motif is too artsy, too abstract. It’s an arrogant thing to say, Rado, but maybe MIT isn’t ready to mix black humor with real issues.

I understand how you feel, Hove," Radovan said. He crossed his arms and put his hand on his shoulder. "You think you’re misunderstood, trying to run a bookstore that specializes in revolutionary and subversive literature. I took up shop here nearly 20 years ago, thinking that Cambridge would be the one place in America savvy enough to develop a taste in the underground."

I couldn’t have been more mistaken," continued Radovan, "conspiracy-mongers around here only care about John Kerry, the international set only cares about high-powered conferences attended by washed-up diplomats, who don’t even know nothing of the underground. For 20 years, then, I’ve had a more shadowy clientele. I’ve survived off the charity of backward Communist states.

My old friend hobnobbed to an oak captain’s chair in a dark corner of the shop, easing himself into a sitting posture.

"Even my loyal brothers, Milovan and Ratko, have deserted me," he said. "They are back in Banja Luka, making another go of it back in Banja Luka, making another go of it. But don’t worry about that. To think I might have lived had I returned to the mountains near my home.

"Radovan, what will I do without you," I asked.

"I suppose you’ll have to go back to writing real columns," he said. "You’ll have to go back to the conventional way of bashing people. You’ll have to attack a real fraternity for bad lies. The acceptance we have at MIT towards collaboration and using bibles would seem to point to different degrees of cheating. Does that then make collaboration and using bibles on problem sets morally correct? Is it okay to cheat because everyone is doing it and because professors and teaching assistants

http://web.mit.edu/lsc/www

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For more info, see our web page or call the LSC Moveline, 258-8881

Columnist

"Triumphant and Thrilling!"

Othello

Friday 7 & 10pm

26-100

Saturday 7 & 10pm

26-100

http://web.mit.edu/lsc/www
ment but urged faculty members to abstain from voting for or against it to give "a mad rush the oppor-
tunity to end.""I don't think it's a bad propos-
ald," Wedgewood said. But the funda-
mental flaw of the plan is that it "oversimplifies the task to which we can help," he said.

"In general, I'm in favor of the proposal," said Professor of Eco-

nomic Michael J. Pioro. "I don't think MIT can distance itself with
the military by kicking ROTC off campus."

"What makes me feel uneasy...[is this sort of self-congratulatory
sense] the faculty has had in its dis-
cussion of the revised plan, said Pro-
fessor of Literature David Thorburn. The discussion has
ignored "the really horrific fact... of institutionalized homophobia," he said. "I would be much more comfortable if we were explic-
it on this matter.

Pioro emphasized the importance of addressing the policy "don't ask, don't tell," which he said is per-
vasive at MIT in general. "We are, for better or for worse, stuck with
these issues on campus," Pioro said.

GAY studies at MIT should be paid more attention, he said.

"We've got to take a strong stance in two years if progress has
been insufficient," said Associate Pro-
fessor of Literature Henry Jenkins.

Professor of Ocean Engineering J. Kim Vander PhD '75, a member of
the fight for the MIT spirit, said "We can't predict where we will be two
years from now," he said. The facul-
ty should decide what action is appropriate two years down the
road, not now, he said.

Faculty discusses incomplete policy

At the meeting the faculty also
discussed charges that would make
MIT's policy on incomplete grades
more stringent. Under the new policy, students would be required to make
up incompletes by the Add Date of
the term following that for which the
incomplete was given. The new
policy would also require students
to resolve all incompletes by gradu-

ation. Furthermore, students and professors would have to agree to a
written plan outlining how an
incomplete would be made up.

The policy, which was developed
by the Committee on Academic Per-
formance, is meant to tighten cur-
rently lenient rules and reduce the
large number of incomplete-related
petitions that the CAP faces every
term, said Faculty Chair Lawrence S. Bacow. Faculty will vote on
the plan at next month's meeting.

Also at the meeting, Professor of Biology Graham C. Walker, chair of
the Nominations Committee, announced the nominations for offi-
cers of the faculty and standing com-

mittees. Biallyn was announced as the next nominee for faculty chair.

Professor of History Anne E. C.
McCants was also named this year's
Undergraduate Award winner. McCants, who is also an associate housemas-
er of Green Hall and has received numerous awards in the past, is
an economic historian who has researched and written about charity
and money in America.

The faculty also discussed a clar-
ification of the term "incomplete" in its
new wording. The new wording will
make clear that the last day that classes with finals can be taken
and assignments is the Friday before
the start of reading period.

"It's great," he said after hearing an advance copy of
the album. "People who liked them before are not going to
disappoint," he said.

"It is not yet clear who will serve as the band's
opening act. The co-winners of this year's Battle of
the Bands, Shelly and Hello Kitty, have both been
offered the spot, but neither has definitively accepted so far," Light said.

"Overall, I think Soul Coughing is a great band.
People who like G. Love will dig Soul Coughing. Even
people who don't like G. Love will dig Soul Coughing.
They have a unique funky sound with tons of weird
sound samples and interesting lyrics," Servis added.

Soul Coughing and SCC are still handling contract
negotiations, but Servis said chances are good the band
will be coming. "I would say count on it," she said.

"We have the contract, and are writing its approval," Soul
Coughing will charge a $3,000 flat fee, a smaller-than-average amount for a Spring Concert band.

"When we realized our budget for Spring Concert
would have to be smaller than previous years, we
looked for a smaller band that we still thought would
be on a memorable show," Servis said.

The concert will have metal detectors, and no one
will be admitted after 12 midnight, even with a ticket.

Servis said. Those new rules come as a result of cur-
rent MIT policy regarding large, late-night parties.

Students not sure about the band

Overall student reaction to the announcement has
been lukewarm, as many of them were not familiar
with the band.

"I probably won't go. There hasn't been any public-
licity for it," said student L. Evans '99.

"I'm not sure if I've ever heard of them." Tinochic H. Perviz '98 said he was sure he had never
heard of Soul Coughing. But "I don't usually go to those kinds of events," he said.

"We pride ourselves in having up and coming bands," Servis said. "We are also trying to bring acts
that would expose people at MIT to music they might not ordinarily listen to." Concert only the beginning

The concert will not be the only activity on the
state for students. Spring Weekend regularly features
other activities sponsored by various campus living
groups, most of which will take place on Saturday.

Alpha Phi will be hosting an Alpha Phi Phila
Market, featuring students offering services
such as tutoring, cooking dinner and serenading, to
be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Proceeds will
benefit the American Heart Association.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will be hosting a three-on-
tree basketball tournament to benefit the Genesis
Fund, said member Philip K. Kim '99. "We're expect-
ing a pretty good turnout," he said.

Other activities will include Alpha Tau Omega's Las Vegas night, the Women's Independent Group's
Mr. Spring Weekend contest, and a
campus service road race, according to Servis.

Servis said that the weekend will feature some new
events, including a vegetarian food fest and a
Black Theatre Guild production of "Home," both of
which will take place on Sunday, May 5.

Students Explore Policy in D.C. Jobs

Internship, from Page 1

Office.

Academically, students in the program are required to attend
American Public Policy for Wash-
ington Interns (17.211), a 12-unit

seminar split into six-unit halves in
the spring and fall semesters.

Students are now investigating
areas of policy their employers are
currently working on, Stewart said.
Students will be making presenta-
tions on this work at the end of this
term. When they return in the fall,
they will write a paper about a poli-
cy issue they encountered during the
summer and present and defend their
ideas, he said.

Policy concerns sparked interest

"I believe that an engagement in
the day-to-day business of Washing-
ton will only supplement the
technical backgrounds of many of the
interns but also dispel the mys-
tique that surrounds the nature of
policy-making," said Yang, who is
majoring in electrical engineering
and computer science.

Students interested in SIPS major, will,
more likely than not, be working at the Brookings Insti-
tute developing an economic/math-
ematical model for how opening in
the defense industry's communica-
tions sector affects the telecommu-
nications industry as a whole.

"I was interested in [the Wash-
ington internship program] because I
wanted to learn more about how
government affects technology and
the high-tech industry," said Sarvis.

Fernando, who is double major-
ing in chemical engineering and
music, said that the internship pro-
gram gave her the opportunity to "find a position with the Washington that
would integrate technical knowl-
edge with policy making." She
is planning on working with the
American Enterprise Institute, a national think tank.

McNaughton, a physics major,
who works in the area of civil liber-
ties on the Internet, which she feels
is very important and has been underexamined by policy-makers
in the past, is working with the
National Association of State Universities and Land Grant
Colleges, where she will be in
charge of monitoring information
regarding privacy and electronic
signature issues.

DePaoli, an environmental engi-
neering major, hopes to use "a dif-
ferent level of thought" in her
summer placement. She is con-
sidering working with the
Department of Energy's Office of Environmental Management. "MIT
sees itself as a leader in environmental policy-making, and now I am seeking to
develop the ability to think on a dif-
ferent level," she said.
Current Occupation: Actor/model/author, and BRAD PITT'S movie stand-in has also appeared in "Die Hard With a Vengeance."

Past Occupations: FBI Academy Instructor, NASA Rocket Scientist, and Aide to then President-Elect Clinton.

MIT Degrees/Affiliations: BA in Aero/Astro, MA in Aero/Astro and the Technology Policy Program; brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Stephen will join four other alumni/as for a career panel discussion about...

“ROADS LESS TRAVELED: ALTERNATIVE CAREER OPTIONS FOR ENGINEERS”
Monday, April 22, 1996
7pm-9pm
10-250

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Molina, from Page 1

beyond the conventional role of sci-
entists. "We decided to do some-
thing because people were talking to the
media," he said.

Politicians were soon asking
Molina what policy he would sug-
gest. "It was then that I realized I
was no longer writing an academic
hat," but was speaking as a con-
cerned citizen.

Molina developed an interest in
chemistry while playing with chem-
istry sets and microscopes as a child. For years, his goal was to do
pure academic research. It was not
until he left Mexico City and began
graduate work at the University of
California at Berkeley that he
became interested in the more
applied field of atmospheric chem-
istry.

While atmospheric chemistry
Contributes to fundamental research
—the chemical reactions that hap-
pen in the atmosphere do apply gen-
erally chemistry
ally chemistry
— the field is uniquely applied in its direct dealings
with society's problems, Molina
said. He especially drawn to it by an awareness that "society was not capable of managing the en-
vironment."

Environmental awareness pivotal
"It is no longer a worry for future genera-
tions. We already have a number of
environmental issues upon us," Molina
said. Currently, the quality of life in many large cities is affect-
ed by extreme pollution, and while
many people still consider the state of our environment as someone else's problem, "the world is so
connected that this is a problem affecting everyone." As a work on spreading that
message goes, Molina is moderately satisfied with the extent of environ-
mental consciousness today.

But while on the whole there is a universal
trend in the right direction, "it is by no means clear that the world as a whole is moving sufficiently rapidly to react."

Earlier this year, Molina announced his share of the million-dollar Nobel
Prize award to fund a scholarship to
let Latin American students and sci-
entists come to MIT to pursue stud-
ies in environmental issues. While it is a small program, "the hope is to
share of the million-dollar Nobel
prize with Latin American students and sci-
entists who will all have an opportunity to participate in international negoti-
tations that will guide society to as
how to develop in a sustainable way," he said. "The world has to work together, so that developing
countries continue to develop in a way that doesn't damage the environ-
ment as much as it has done before."

The first person outside of Mexi-
cico to be inducted into that country's national academy of engineers, Molina
regularly returns to Mexico and Latin America to try to promote interest in the sciences. "There are
too few scientists in developing
countries," he said. "I am hoping to contribute by being an example, or even setting up a scholarship, to
simply entice more young people to get into these fields."

Key to 'keep fascination alive'
MIT has realized that the envi-
ronmental science will play an
important role in the near future,
and has developed a serious interest in many environmental passions of
students, Molina said. But a new fron-
tier is opening in the study of earth
and atmospheric science that
interdisciplinary research into
research ranging from pure science to
applications to science policy, he
said, one in which there are many
opportunities for talented students to become
involved.

This year, Molina is offering a
new undergraduate seminar in
atmospheric chemistry. The semi-
nar describes the principles that govern the chemical behavior of
terrestrial and planetary atmos-
pheres, provides an opportunity for
students to apply the basic logic
they have learned in their biology or
chemistry courses to something more practical and of definite conse-
quence to society, he said.

His advice to young scientists is
that success takes patience and per-
severance. "It is not easy to keep
your fascination alive in spite of the
system."

"What kept me going was my
goal of really doing fundamental
research as a main activity, and real-
izing that this was not incompatible with doing something beneficial to
society," Molina said. "Doing the
two together is a highly rewarding experience."

Molina to pursue research
Molina continues to research
stratospheric chemistry at his MIT
lab. "There are still some questions
as to how the stratosphere will
respond in the next couple decades,
before these compounds disappear
completely from the atmosphere," he
said. In order to make predictions
about the likelihood that the ozone
will be depleted in the next decade,
Molina's lab is trying to better
understand the nature of the chemi-
ical reactions involved in ozone
depletion. It is also researching pol-
ution chemistry, which involves

There are too few scientists in
developing countries.
— Mario Molina

Summer Job with Fast Team
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• Skills needed: Strong communication skills (including public speaking and report writing), strong interpersonal skills for a fast-paced team environment, knowledge of specific financial and academic processes at MIT, a broad view of how MIT works, and enthusiasm for improving overall student services.
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• Specific areas that will be worked on include the RATA process, Registration, On-line Student Transactions, On-line student account information, planning and creating a Student Services Center.

Resumes and Applications due by May 3 to 16-531. Applications available on our website and in 16-531. For more information, contact harley@mit.edu.

To learn more about what the FAST Team is doing, write us at fast@mit.edu or visit our website at http://web.mit.edu/studentserv/faq/www
April 19, 1996 THE TECH Page 11

The 100th Boston Marathon that took place this Monday was special not only because of the 100th anniversary celebrations but also the astounding run of Uta Pippig from Germany, who is the first woman to win the marathon three times in a row.

But marathon events were not limited to the race itself. The Prudential Center illuminated its windows before and during the marathon in the form of a 100, while the Boston Police prepared for the race by barricading the marathon route to ensure the runners' safety.

The finish line of the 100th Marathon was on Boylston Street. Some spectators sat on bleachers, but even more lined up, especially along Heartbreak Hill, to cheer those nearing the end of their strength.

PHOTOS BY JIRI SCHINDLER
Giant Peach offers Disney animation and adventure

JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH

Adapted from the book by Roald Dahl. Starring Paul Terry, Simon Callow, Richard Dreyfuss, James Napier, Susan Sarandon, and David Thewlis.

By Audrey Wu

Though we have seen in the too-quiet months before the movie industry releases its summer blockbusters, Disney has thankfully decided to fill the void with a bright little beacon named James and the Giant Peach. It's a smart move on Disney's part; Disney is the industry standard-bearer for animation, and by releasing a movie now, they will probably make a nice profit and have another chance togetType their way through an animated film, The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

For James and the Giant Peach, Disney has called on the surreal creativity of director Henry Selick and producers Donnie DeNave and Tim Burton (all of The Nightmare Before Christmas fame) for a film that features stop-motion animation (which was used in Nigh-mare) and is visually intriguing. The movie also features the Disney trademarks of characters with exuberant personalities and a plot full of adventure.

James Henry Trotter (Paul Terry) is a young boy who leads a peaceful childhood in London with his lovely parents, who encouraged him to dream and to be creative. The Trotters then agreed to move to New York City, which was full of children whom James could play with. Sadly, these dreams ended quite suddenly when Mr. and Mrs. Trotter were stamped by a vicious rhinoceros (stop-motion animation that you would expect from a bad sitcom but unimportant to the fact that there is an underlying political current running through the dialogue that seems to require sufficient knowledge of English politics at the time. England is presented as the real utopia and area of civilization while the land of Utopia is most likely a microcosm for the rest of the world in the spirit of English arrogance).

Holly Teichholtz as the elegant Princess Zara is by far the best member of the cast. Her character is constantly acting and reacting, unlike many of the characters she interacts with. No one in the cast even comes close to her level — her singing and acting are on a Broadway professional level, and her stage presence is terrific. The characters are Anita Costanzo as the governess Lady Sophy (Anita Costanzo) so greatly that she refuses his expressions of affection.

Meanwhile, the King's eldest daughter Princess Zara (Holly Teichholtz) returns to Utopia from her five-year college schooling in England and brings with her five flowers of progress, or five members of the English elite, who are meant to improve the social level of Utopia. The first reform deals with recreating the kingdom as a Company Limited, which creates various kinds of havoc on the island.

As much as I try to simplify it, the plot is complicated, and it is exacerbated by the fact that there is an underlying political current running through the dialogue that seems to require sufficient knowledge of English politics at the time. England is presented as the real utopia and area of civilization while the land of Utopia is most likely a microcosm for the rest of the world in the spirit of English arrogance.

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Grillfish offers delicious seafood entrees and good service

**GRILLFISH**

102 Columbus Ave., Boston

By Aaron Prazan

Grilled Fish. Mako Shark, Halibut, Bluefish, Salmon, Groper, or Red Snapper. All taste great prepared over a hot open flame. With lemon, olive oil, and spices, a simple filet becomes more than just a slice of meat. It becomes the focus of greater taste buds and overwhelmed olfactory glands. Any seafood restaurant worth its salt should have a broiler and a menu page devoted to grilled fish. Grillfish, located just two blocks south of the Arlington T-stop at 162 Columbus Avenue, has done even more with the genre. The management built a restaurant around grilled fish, and the chefs have raised the simple dish to an art form.

*** 1/2 The Birdiegate

The American version of the French farce "La Cage aux Folles" (which means "cage for the laugh") was a big hit in Paris, thanks in part to the brilliant performances of Robin Williams and Nathan Lane. Armand (Williams) is the owner of a nightclub in Miami's South Beach section, while his lover, Serge (Nichols), is a diva who's the star performer at the club. The trouble starts when Armand's son (Dan Futterman) starts courting the daughter of a conservative U.S. Senator (Gene Hackman) whose election platform is steeped in "moral order" and "family values." By the time the film reaches its climactic, comic showdown between the two families, the message of "family" and the characters' foibles are too skillfully explored that one overlooks the expected depth of slapstick, even when resorting to gay stereotypes. Director Mike Nichols and screenwriter Elaine May have made a fine show, perhaps not as good as the Broadway production, but then they weren't singing. Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Segal, who must sneak aboard the plane to defuse the bomb. Although the ending is never in question, Executive Decision keeps us hooked from one climax to the next with surprising efficiency. -Yaron Koren. Sony Chori.

**** Fargo

Fargo is like "watching cheesy movies with your three funniest friends." Joel and Ethan Coen revisit familiar territory, both personal and professional, in this tale of crime in the heartland. Set in the wintry Minnesota landscape from which the Coen's first movie, Blood Simple, was ported. This revisiting is underlined by the casting of Frances McDormand, Blood Simple's femme fatale, but in a very different role—a pregnant police chief with more brains, determination, and grit, not to mention moral sense, than anyone else in the movie. -SB. Sony Nickelodeon.

*** Leaving Las Vegas

Leaving Las Vegas is often redeeming, but it really doesn't deserve it. As you surely know, MST3000 is an experiment by the evil Dr. Clayton Forrester who wants to take over the world by forcing its population to watch the worst movies ever made, thereby rendering it defenseless. But Mike and Elaine are back along with their robot pals by talking back at the movies. The only problem with the concept this time is that Island Earth is actually a pretty good film trapped within the bounds of a MST3000 movie. Why couldn't they have picked The Killer Shrews?—Sid. Kendall Square.

Mystery Science Theatre 3000: The Movie is like "watching cheesy movies with your three funniest friends." No Name Chase's film, The Killer Shrews, is about the standard price for an elevated meal. Scampi, along with many other first courses, is over $6. Desserts are slightly better at $5, which is about the standard price for an elegant dessert. Old standards like tiramisu are guaranteed to please, but I suggest one of the original creations, which are much more satisfying. Bananas with caramel cream is the best-selling dessert. It features fresh bananas and a homemade caramel sauce over vanilla ice cream. On a strict budget, save room for dessert, not an appetizer. For all its charms, Grillfish stands out for one overwhelming reason: grilled fish. Other meals are very good, but if you eat at Grillfish, get a grilled filet. Know your seafood, too, because mahi mahi is very different from rainbow trout, which is very different from catfish. Grillfish is not about fancy dishes or fancy food presentations that are more art than sustenance. Grillfish is not a restaurant that offers something for every taste and preference. Grillfish is all about simplicity. It is about a casual enjoyment of the world's greatest brain food which, as everyone knows, is a juicy, fatty cut of grilled fish.
**Men's Baseball On a Streak**

By Steven Brennul

After returning from a disappointing 2-3 spring trip, the varsity baseball team has caught fire. The team has won eight of its last 10 games since returning north and has vaulted into second place in the ECC.

Conti Cablevision is planning a high-speed data service that will provide national as well as international access to the Internet. "This is a big challenge," said Tom Morris of Compton, the company's vice president of technology. "We've got the right technologies to be a part of Continental's high throughput to thousands of homes." Continental is planning a new network that will provide high-speed Internet access to homes throughout the United States. The network will be based on the asynchronous transfer mode (ATM) protocol, which allows for fast and efficient data transmission.

The Chicago Blackhawks have been on a roll, winning 10 of their last 12 games. The team has been led by right wing Jeremy Roenick, who has scored 31 goals and added 43 assists in 69 games this season. "Roenick is poised to come back, Belfour was excellent in the playoffs last year, and if Eddy does blow out, they had important wins over Chicago in six."

Summer Internship Opportunities

Continental Cablevision is a high-speed provider of information services to homes in the United States. The company is currently seeking internships in a variety of areas, including technical and business positions.

Network Programming and/or Benchmarking Experience a Plus

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**Red Sox Off to Worst Start Ever**

By Bo Light

The defending AL East Champs have won a grand total of two, 'em, two games this season, and are on pace to lose something like 140 games, easy. By the major league record for futility. With an offense that isn't producing, the worst defense in both leagues, and the poor start to the season, the Boston Red Sox look like they need a few more weeks of television training. But the real problem is what to do with the weather; maybe you want to send them to some games, including Joel Morris' '99 Triple-A hitters. The hitters have hit home runs in their last four games, including Joel Morris' '99, and Eddie Rivas '97, and Darren Stevens '98. The defense is also much improved over last year's.

**3rd Annual Sports Writing Contest**

Hey, how about those Red Sox? The defending AL East Champs have won a grand total of two, 'em, two games this season, and are on pace to lose something like 140 games, easy. By the major league record for futility. With an offense that isn't producing, the worst defense in both leagues, and the poor start to the season, the Boston Red Sox look like they need a few more weeks of television training. But the real problem is what to do with the weather; maybe you want to send them to some games, including Joel Morris' '99 Triple-A hitters. The hitters have hit home runs in their last four games, including Joel Morris' '99, and Eddie Rivas '97, and Darren Stevens '98. The defense is also much improved over last year's.

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**SPORTS**

**Crew Races Well**

Crew from Page 20

The first boat got off to a good start and had a substantial lead, but it lost ground after 800 meters because of technical difficulties. The second freshmen boat came in third, 13 seconds slower than the first MIT boat.

On Sunday, the team traveled to Worcester to race in the cold and rain against two varsity crews from MIT with whom they raced last year, but thanks to a superb start, MIT defeated Holy Cross by 1.5 seconds.

Varsity coach Peter Holland said that it was "one of the best races. We've been working on our start. It started well, the rowers had a lead, and they would never give up, despite numerous surges by a Holy Cross. The varsity boat pushed ahead of our sixth-place first-time rowing rowing on Sunday in Worcester, including heavyweights rowing race.

The junior varsity lost their race against a boat rowed by lightweight and lightweight athletes from Holy Cross. Although the crew was unable to row on Sunday in Worcester, it has a strong lineup and is looking ahead to a winning season.

The freshman boat handily defeated Holy Cross on Sunday, and winner. No phone calls, please. Continental Cablevision is an equal opportunity employer.

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Bush Room (MIT Room 10 - 105)

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WOLFRAM

Presentation Schedule

11:00
VISUALIZATION AND PRESENTATION OF
ARCHITECTURAL CONCEPTS
Daniel J. Brick and Mark J. Sicb
School of Architecture and Planning

1:30
A RANDOM WALK THROUGH HISTORY,
JEROME B. WEISNER
Mike Murtaugh
Media Laboratory

12:30
UPDATE ON LINUX FOR POWER MACINTOSH
Franklin Reynolds
Open Software Foundation

2:30
ALL THE LATEST IN APPLE TECHNOLOGY
Jay McSweeney
Apple Computer

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rookies

by willy ziminsky

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The men's heavyweight crew had a largely successful day of racing in Worcester last Saturday. The first freshmen eight and the second varsity eight both maintained winning records by beating out Williams, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Connecticut College. The first varsity just missed Williams, and the second freshman eight, in the same race as their first boat, finished third behind WPI.

Novice coach Scott Schmitt '86 was pleased with the conditions, since the mild tailwind would make for fast times. The first freshmen eight easily walked away from the other crews, finishing in 6:19.7, ten seconds ahead of WPI. Williams was 23 seconds behind (6:42.1) and Conn nearly a minute back (7:17.8).

Bowman Solar Olugebefola '99 thought the crew had improved its technique since the first race this spring. "We were more in sync than for the race against Columbia," he said.

The second novice eight finished in 6:35.8, seven seconds ahead of Williams. Their coxswain, Eric Sit '99, was enthusiastic. "We were able to hold back the Williams crew throughout the entire race. It is really great that we are starting to pull it together as a team this early," he said.

The second varsity eight had an extremely good race, pulling out during the second half to beat Williams by two seconds (6:19.72 to 6:21.72). "Williams was a strong boat, and they rowed an aggressive race," Coxswain Jason Wertheim '90 said.

Following the skilled strokes of Duman MacMillan '88, the boat had an excellent last 500 meters and came away with a satisfying win. Conn College was 15 seconds back, at 6:34.5.

The first varsity continued to be plagued with a frustrating lack of speed. As in the season opener against Columbia, their start left them a few steps down to Williams. Though they lost some ground over the middle of the race, they moved back during the last third of the race.

Though victory seemed possible, they were unable to reach Williams, who won in 6:11.3 to MIT's 6:12.2, with Conn at 6:24.7 and WPI at 6:46.4. The next race is Harvard and Princeton tomorrow.

## Women's Track Does Well at Meet

**By Janis Eisenberg and Robin Evans**

TEAM MEMBERS

The women's track team had a ground-breaking meet on Saturday at Colby College, highlighted by the performances of the school's first-ever female pole vaulters. Although the team lost to Colby and Bowdoin College, they garnered their biggest win of the season over Bates College.

The team rose to the challenge as they faced stiff competition from these high-quality track teams and achieved many personal best performances. "In order for a team to improve it must strive for excellence. Only by running against teams of this caliber is this possible," Head Coach Joe Sousa said.

The field event athletes had a hectic day as many events were held simultaneously but fared well as the day finished by.

Jennifer Boyle '96 placed first in the discus with a throw of 102'2", third in the shot put in a New England Championship Qualifying with a throw of 31'11.5", and fourth in the javelin with a throw of 88'4". Boyle topped off her day by qualifying in the ECAC Championships in the hammer throw with a throw of a 114'4".

Also placing in the throwing events were Marsha Novak '96 in the discus and, in her first meet, Julie Rutz '96 in the javelin.

Rat and Jennifer Elisabeth '99 made history as the school's first female pole vaulters as they cleared, the bar at 4'7.5" and 6'5" respectively to claim first and second.

In other events, Elaine Chen '99 scored fourth place in the high jump with 4'9" as well as fifth in the long jump with a leap of 15'5". In the triple jump, Rachel Vanhuren '99 placed fifth (31'5.7") and in the high jump she was sixth. Kristen Prior '99 placed eighth in the long jump, and Crathy Kalb '97 and Theresa Brunanek '99 added depth by participating in all three jumping events.

The team's success continued on the track with a strong showing by Chen, Nicole Sang '99, Prior, and Shanaw Atwell '99 entered in the 400-meter hurdles. In individual competition, Chen placed sixth in the 100-meter dash, earning her a berth in the ECAC Championships. Also qualifying for this meet was Janis Eisenberg '98 in the 800 meters. Eisenberg also placed second in a hard-fought 1500-meter, finishing in 5:05. The other scoring distance event for the Engineers was the 3000-meter steeplechase, which was won by Christine Bruno '98, While Eisenberg also placed second in a hard-fought 1500-meter, finishing in 5:05. The other scoring distance event for the Engineers was the 3000-meter steeplechase, which was won by Christine Bruno '98, who won in 10:59. Eisenberg also placed second in the 5000-meter with a time of 16:59. Eisenberg also placed second in the 5000-meter with a time of 16:59.

Jennifer Eisenberg '99 placed first in the hurdles with a time of 1:18.48. Her focus carried her through a close race with an excellent last 500 meters and came away with a satisfying win. Conn College was 15 seconds back, at 6:34.5.

The first varsity continued to be plagued with a frustrating lack of speed. As in the season opener against Columbia, their start left them a few steps down to Williams. Though they lost some ground over the middle of the race, they moved back during the last third of the race.

Though victory seemed possible, they were unable to reach Williams, who won in 6:11.3 to MIT's 6:12.2, with Conn at 6:24.7 and WPI at 6:46.4. The next race is Harvard and Princeton tomorrow.

## Women Play in Tennis Tourney

**By Carol Matsuzaka**

TEAM MEMBERS

ANGELA MISLOWSKY-THE TECH

Angela Mislowsky's tennis team traveled to Middlebury, Vermont this past weekend to compete in the seventh Annual Middlebury Tournament. Men's Lightweight Crew vs. Harvard

By Toby Ayer

"This was a great day as many events were held throughout the entire race. It is really great that we are starting to pull it together as a team this early," he said.

The second varsity eight had an extremely good race, pulling out during the second half to beat Williams by two seconds (6:19.72 to 6:21.72). "Williams was a strong boat, and they rowed an aggressive race," Coxswain Jason Wertheim '90 said.

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## Lightweight Men's Crew Posts Two Big Victories

**By John Gamblin**

TEAM MEMBERS

The lightweight men's crew team had a strong showing this past weekend with victories over the Coast Guard Academy and the College of the Holy Cross.

On Saturday, MIT hosted Coast Guard on the Charles River. Racing conditions were fast with a tailwind and slight chop. The first boat (from stern to bow): Joe Irino '98, Steve Seethan '97, Vanesssa Z. Chan O evades the clutches of the Tufts players on her way to scoring her second try. MIT won, 22-3.

Erik Balslev '96, Chris Liu '98, John Gamblin '96, Garrett Slook '97, and Jean Paul Felch '97 bow got off to a slow start, falling behind at the early stages of the race. Irino called a key 20 with about 200 meters down, pulling away from Coast Guard. The boat came away with the victory, winning by 8.5 seconds.

The freshmen boat raced next, but despite being the faster crew, they fell to Coast Guard by nine.

**UPCOMING HOME EVENTS**

Friday, April 19

Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus College, 3:30 p.m.

Softball vs. Clark University, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Men's Lightweight Crew vs. Princeton & Harvard, 9:00 a.m.

Men's Lightweight Crew vs. Harvard & Dartmouth, 11:00 a.m.

Golf vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Mount Holyoke College, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 21

Volleyball vs. Eustron College, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, April 22

Basketball vs. Clark University, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Dartmouth, 4:00 p.m.

Golf vs. Bentley College & Boston & Northeastern Universities, 1:00 p.m.