By Waseem S. Daher

In response to complaints from Diebold Election Systems, MIT has asked two students to stop publishing on the Web a series of internal Diebold e-mails discussing weaknesses in the company's voting machines. The students have complied for now, but say the dispute is not over.

More than 100 people across the country have posted copies of Diebold e-mails since last month, when they were first obtained from within the company. Many Internet service providers have received complaints from the company, whose voting machines are used by about eight percent of the population. The New York Times reported in its Oct. 24 edition that the company did not mention in its complaint to MIT that it had removed the e-mails from the Web

Diebold representatives and attorneys have argued that posting the company's e-mails, which run from 1999 through this year, is copyright infringement.

People posting the e-mails have replied that the public deserves to read the internal correspondence, which appears to reveal embarrassing vulnerabilities in the company's equipment and other internal company details. Some argue that copyright law's "fair use" exemption protects those who post the e-mails.

Diebold did not respond to a request for comment. The company has said the e-mails were "stolen from a Diebold computer" but has not confirmed that the e-mails are authentic beyond asserting that it owns the copyright on them.

MIT asks two to remove e-mails

On Oct. 24, C. Scott Ananian G downloaded the tract of about 15,000 e-mails and published them on the Web, hosted by his computer at the Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory. Four days later, Diebold wrote to MIT, saying the company owned the copyright on its internal e-mails and demanding that the documents be removed from Ananian's Web page and from the Athena locker of David T. Meyer '06, another student who had posted the e-mails.

Timothy J. McGovern of Information Systems forwarded the complaint to Ananian and Meyer, writing to Meyer, "You have until 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct 30 to comply with this notice, or your Athena locker/volume will be unmounted to prevent further access."

Meyer said he would repost the e-mails on the Web soon. He continues to receive the Diebold internal e-mails using the "BitTorrent" file distribution system, which the company did not mention in its complaint to MIT.

Diebold, Page 14

Daneshvar Elected IFC President, Grochow to be New Vice President

By Brian Lux

The President's Council of the Interfraternity Council elected Daniel H. Daneshvar '05 the new president of the IFC on Wednesday night. Joshua Cohen '05 was elected vice president.

Daneshvar marked a recent change to the IFC constitution at a meeting on Oct 16 this year that reduced the number of positions on the executive committee from 11 to seven. The responsibilities of the old positions were consolidated into the new seven.

Two positions, executive assistant and program development chair, should most of the responsi-

bilities of the six eliminated positions. The executive assistant serves as the secretary and treasurer, while the program development chair oversees most of the external activities that previously fell to four positions. Eric J. Konsopka '05 (Sigma Nu) and Fahad H. Kajmi '05 (Phi Beta Epsilon) are the new executive assistant and program development chair, respectively.

Additionally, William R. Fowler '05 (Pi Lambda Phi) was elected Judicial Committee chair, Michael J. Ehrenberg '06 (Delta Tau Delta) was elected risk manager, and Chris P. Tostado '06 (Nu Delta) was elected recruitment chair.

Daneshvar hopes for big changes

After accepting his position, Daneshvar hopes to make many changes in the rule-making process during his tenure as IFC president. "I've seen a slew of changes in the IFC within my time here," he said. "I think part of it stems from the fact that rules are changing without our input."

Daneshvar said that one of his primary goals will be to "bring the IFC back to the hands of the frater-
nities." Citing the involvement of "outside sources in IFC rule-mak-
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chisement of the average member of the average fraternity." He specifically mentioned problems with the IFC Judicial

Elections, Page 12

Stephen A. Benton

MIT News Office

Stephen A. Benton '63, inventor of the rainbow hologram and a pioneer in medical imaging and fine arts holography, died of brain cancer at Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 9. He was 61.

Benton was director of the MIT Center for Advanced Visual Studies (CAVS) and the Rudge and Nancy Allen Professor of Media Arts and Sciences at the MIT Media Laboratory.

MIT President Charles M. Vest said, "Steve brought a joy and spirit of inventiveness to all that he did. He was a gifted teacher, scientist, engineer and artist who personified the best of MIT. Benton was known for his enthusiasm for all things optical — an enthusiasm, he said, that was ignited the minute he put on a pair of plastic 3-D glasses to watch the film "The House of Wax" at age 11.

"There was a realism and a sense of excitement like nothing I had ever felt before. Not only was I amazed, I determined then and there to figure out how it worked," Benton said.

Benton was born in San Francisco in 1941 and grew up in Santa Barbara, Calif. He received his undergraduate degree from MIT in electrical engineering in 1963 and worked with intro-

Benton received the SM (1964) and PhD (1968) from Har-

vard University. "Steve was not only a superb scientist who led his field for decades; he was also a wonderful practical craftsman of the holo-

Benton, Page 13

Gehri Dosti

is a play about same-

sex lovers in

South Asia

Page 7

Comics

OPINION

John W. Belcher, an 8.02 instruc-
tor, tells what he has learned from TEAL

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U.S. Trade Act Benefits Uganda

The New York Times

Uganda is banking its future on 1,409 young women plucked from their villages around the country and plodded down in front of row upon row of machines in a textile factory being set up outside the capital. These are the AGOA girls, as the Ugandans call them, named for the American trade legislation that heralded their employer, Tri-Star Apparel, here from St. Louis.

To hear President Yoweri Museveni tell it, AGOA, the African Growth and Opportunity Act approved by the U.S. Congress in 2000, is the best thing the West has done for Africa since independence.

AGOA, which reduced or eliminated U.S. tariffs and quotas on most products, has drawn similar factories across Africa as foreign investors, mostly from Asia, seize upon its incentives to give Africa’s textile industry a new lease on life.

For workers, the job can be as grueling as a day in the fields, but Africa’s most common way of making a living. The Tri-Star workers, all new to formal employment, say their shoulders ache and their feet swell by quitting time, which bosses sometimes extend into the evening in a big deadline push.

But at least they have work. Job creation has been dramatic. For the first time in some African countries, the largest employer is no longer the national government but a private enterprise. Kenya has projected 50,000 AGOA-related jobs.

Microsoft May Settle with EU

The New York Times

Microsoft has given its strongest signal yet that it hopes to reach a settlement of the European Union’s long-running anti-trust case.

“We have come to Brussels not only to discuss the issues but to work things out,” Microsoft’s general counsel, Brad Smith, said Thursday. Microsoft made an eight-hour presentation during the second day of a three-day hearing over accusations that its dominance in operating systems is harming competitors’ products.

“We really do look forward, not just to the next day and a half,” Smith said, referring to the week-long hearing, “but to the weeks that will bring those weeks a great sense of energy and creativity to explore every possible way to come to solutions to the questions and concerns that people may have about us.”

Although Microsoft has said for months that it is cooperating with the commission in the hope of settling the case, there has been little evidence of any progress toward that goal.

But a person close to the European Commission’s antitrust regulators said that the company’s statement Thursday indicated that Microsoft was more eager to reach an agreement than it has been in the last four years.

Russia Affirms Rights to Property

The New York Times

The Russian government went on a charm offensive Thursday, with Kremlin aides and international financial aid officials saying the country was not headed toward a reversal on private property after the arrest of the country’s wealthiest businessman.

“The president underlined that there would be no depopularization,” Andrei N. Belousov, a senior Kremlin economic adviser, told the Interfax news agency Thursday. Interfax, who is widely viewed as a liberal economic sounding board for President Vladimir V. Putin, said Thursday.

The Russian government made clear Thursday that it is not backing down from an announcement earlier this week that private property was not on the agenda for the government. The move was seen as a way to reassure investors that the country’s wealthiest business man, Oleg Deripaska, was not headed toward a reversal on private property.

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An Ill Wind

By Nikki Prive

The low pressure system which brought windy conditions to the Boston area over the past few days and slowed the drive off into the Canadian Maritime region today. Winds will persist throughout the day, although not as strongly as on Thursday, with northwest winds near 20 to 30 miles per hour. The wind will die down later today with the gradient winds allowing nighttime temperatures to fall to 20°F (-6°C). High pressure building over the Midwest will keep things dry but chilly tomorrow, with highs near 40°F (4°C). A weak disturbance developing over the Great Lakes area to bring in breezy winds and some precipitation on Sunday, with temperatures slowly warming to 50°F (10°C) by the beginning of next week.

Extended Forecast

Today: Partly sunny, cloudy with a few showers, wind, cold with highs around 40°F (5°C).

Tonight: Clearing and cold, low around 26°F (-3°C).

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high of 48°F (9°C). Increasing clouds overnight, with lows near 30°F (0°C).

Sunday: Partly cloudy, high of 50°F (10°C) and lows around 32°F (0°C).

Monday: Partly cloudy, highs a little above 54°F (12°C).

U.S. Says New Iraq Offensive Will Send Rebels a Message

By Dexter Filkins

The New York Times

The American offensive began, turned out to be one of the most intense yet for American soldiers, who were attacked 46 times by Iraqi guerrillas.

Panel Ousts Judge for Refusal To Remove Ten Commandments

By Jeffrey Gettleman

The New York Times

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The owner, Waad Dalhal Belohri, who said the Americans had warned him of his guards being shot down, shook his head in befuddlement.

"Does this look like a military base to you?" he asked, standing inside his factory, which was still filled with textile machinery. "The Americans came here, told the guards to leave and then attacked. I don't understand."

An American commander, who have been threatening for days to clamp down on the Iraqis insurgents, said later that they were certain that the building had been used to fire mortars at American soldiers. One local man seemed to confirm that.

"We were sending a message," an allied official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The message is, 'We're coming.'"

The recent war on terrorism commanders have seemed to be judiciously choosing targets that provide relatively benign opportunities to remind Iraqis of the firepower they have at their disposal.

Last week, after the downing of American helicopters in Falluja and Tikrit, American F-16s bombed rudimentary buildings that were suspected of harboring insurgents or insurgent material. Such planes had been used rarely, if at all, since May 1, when President Bush declared an end to major combat operations in Iraq.

Similarly, the AC-130 gunship, which was used on Wednesday night, seemed to bring far more firepower than was needed to shoot up the textile factory. Even after the attack, the building still stood or readily available, it seemed, to harbor the same enemy meetings and planning sessions that were suspected before.

For all the technologically advanced weaponry employed in recent days, it is not clear what effect it has had on tamping down the insurgency. Wednesday, the day the American offensive began, produced only part of one of the most intense yet for American soldiers, who were attacked 46 times by Iraqi guerrillas.

Indeed, just minutes later, Moore strode out of the courthouse into a crowd of his supporters, who shouted, "We have absolutely no regrets."

“We fought a good fight,” he said. “We kept the faith. But the battle is not yet. The battle to acknowledge God is about to rage across the country.”

The crowd exploded in cheers and chanted, “We are the living!”

Moore’s supporters have tried to paint the issue as God versus the unbelievers. The message is, "We're coming."

That message was supposed to be.

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Mutual Fund Founders Leave After Insider Trading Discovery

By Gretchen Morgenson

Trying to contain deepening investor mistrust, one large mutual fund company ousted its founders on Thursday and another settled a securities fraud case brought against it just over two weeks ago.

PBHG Funds, a 18-year-old fund company in Wayne, Pa., that ran some of the hottest investment portfolios during the 1990s, announced it had removed co-founders Harold Baxter and Gary Pilgrim on Thursday. The announcement followed the discovery that Pilgrim had invested in a private partnership that had been allowed to buy and sell frequently the shares of PBHG Funds between March 2000 and December 2001. Such trading, known as market timing, often uses portfolio information not available to other shareholders, and the frequent trading also increases costs for other investors.

Baxter, who was not an investor in the partnership, was aware of its trading in PBHG funds, the company said.

Meanwhile, management at Putnam Investments in Boston settled on Thursday the securities fraud lawsuit brought by regulators on Oct. 28, agreeing to restrict its employee trading, heighten scrutiny of employees' practices and strengthen the independence of its fund directors. In its suit, the Securities and Exchange Commission alleged that Putnam had failed to deter and disclose improper and opportunistic trading by a handful of its fund managers who bought and sold shares of funds they oversaw.

Both of the moves indicate how eager fund companies are to put their involvement in the widening scandal behind them. Both companies continue to be under investigation by state and federal regulators.

Putnam is expected to pay no more than $60 million to settle the case, which was filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission in New York City on Oct. 28 and involved Putnam's National Fund of funds, which is in liquidation.

Mutual Fund Founders Leave After Insider Trading Discovery

DeLay Uses Charity Fund-Raising As Income Outside Funding Limits

By Michael Blackman

It is an unusual charity brochure: a 13-page document, complete with pictures of fireworks and a golf course, that invites potential wealthy donors to give as much as $500,000 to spend time with Rep. Tom DeLay during the 2004 Republican convention in New York City — and to have part of the money go to help abused and neglected children.

DeLay, R-Texas, the House majority leader, has both done work for troubled children and drawn criticism for his aggressive political fund raising across his career in Congress. He said through his staff that the entire effort is fundamental-

ly aimed at helping children.

But aides to DeLay acknowledged that a portion of the money will go to pay for late-night convention parties, a luxury suite during President Bush's speech at Madison Square Garden and yacht cruises.

So campaign finance watchdogs say DeLay's effort can be seen as a creative maneuver around the recently enacted law meant to limit the ability of federal officials to raise large donations known as soft money.

"They are using the idea of helping children as a blanket cover for financing activities in connection with a convention with huge unlimited, undisclosed, unregulated contributions," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Democracy 21, a Washington-based group that helped push the recent overhaul of the campaign finance laws.

And other lawyers may well follow DeLay's lead. Already Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, the Senate majority leader, is planning to hold a concert and a reception in conjunction with the convention to raise funds for AIDS charities.

DeLay's charity, Celebrations for Children, Inc., was set up in September and has no track record of work. DeLay is not a formal official of the charity, but its managers are DeLay's daughter, Dani DeLay Ferro, Craig Richardson, a longtime adviser; and Bob Jennings, a Republican fund-raiser.

Rain and Hail Deluge a Slice Of the Los Angeles Basin

Some say the world will end in fire, some say in ice. Two weeks after the most destructive wildfires in state history blackened the skies over Southern California, a freak storm deluged Los Angeles on Wednesday night and left piles of hail more than a foot deep in some parts of the city.

In Watts, a neighborhood seldom visited by providence, residents saw the lightning forcing the sky, the water cascading down the streets and the hail pounding on their rooftops as some sort of sign.

"I haven't seen anything like this in all my years," said Tyrone Wright, 52, cleaning up the mud around his tiny home on Alvaro Street. "It's like the Lord said, 'I'm going to take Watts and make it snow.'"

National Weather Service officials said that 5.3 inches of rain fell at 96th East Street and Central Avenue in South-Central Los Angeles in less than three hours on Wednesday evening. Mark Leuz, a forecaster with the weather service's Oxnard, Calif., office, said that rain in that amount falls on Los Angeles once every 50 or 100 years.

5+ Conversations

The Committee on Campus Race Relations (CCRR) seeks proposals that will bring 5 or more people together for focused discussions on race and race relations around our campus and in our lives. This special call for proposals is meant to support the request from many MIT community members wanting more open dialogues on race. In support of this request, the CCRR has set aside funds (up to $150 to support small grants) for materials and other cost associated with bringing people together for these conversations. We are particularly interested in conversations (or events) that will be held in the dormitories, fraternities, administrative offices, laboratories, and other less traditional venues. We encourage members of the community to use the CCRR videos and/or teaching materials and, if you would like help developing a program or event, we will be glad to assist you. Proposals are being accepted immediately. Funding decisions are made within 3 days of receipt of proposals. In order to be considered please submit a proposal to ccrrgrants@mit.edu.

For more information please contact us at ccrrgrants@mit.edu or at 617.253.1706.

ccrr will still accept proposals for larger events through its regular grant process.
Open Discussion

To the Editor:

I would like to state my guarded approval of the statements made by the faculty and staff letter in Tuesday's issue ["Against Stereotype Propagation," Nov. 4], as well as Chancellor Clay's statement ["Chancellor's Statement," Nov. 4]. While both expressed intense demands for open discussion, I believe this is the way such things should work.

I say "guarded approval," though, because I am still wary of the possibility that people, in the heat of being offended, might use what power they have to inflict administrative punishment. This may mitigate emotions in the short term, but it will only stifle and thus prolong the actual problem. People naturally listen to one another, and we will all benefit from open discussion, not official sanctions.

In response to one of the Chancellor's points, though, I would say that people are morally and legally entitled to their own opinions, including a lack thereof. Leave the bystanders to their own lives and problems. People cannot be directly taught to "do the right thing," but rather given an environment of open discourse and freedom, they will naturally grow to find their own sense of right and wrong.

Finally, I would also like to commend Stephen Friedenthal '92 for expressing his opinion against The Tech's article on oral sex ["Questionable Content," Nov. 4] without recommending official sanctions. I will add, however, that I believe journalism should reflect reality, and for as long as oral sex is happening all around us, it is only fair to allow its mention in our newspapers as well. Besides, there have been plenty of Tech articles in recent memory more boldly written than that one.

Kai-yuh Hsiao '99

Erratum

The subheading of a Friday article on the results of the Cambridge election ["DeBergalis Falls Just Short of a Victory," Nov. 7] was misleading. A ballot question on rent control was defeated and received 39 percent of the votes cast. To have passed, the question needed one-third of Cambridge's 56,000 registered voters; the question received 38 percent.

The Tech's Ombudsman, reachable by e-mail at ombudsman@the-tech.mit.edu, serves as the liaison between The Tech and its readers. From time to time, the Ombudsman writes an independent column reflecting the complaints, questions, and concerns of the readership.

To Reach Us

The Tech's telephone number is (617) 253-1541. E-mail is the easiest way to reach any member of our staff. If you are unsure whom to contact, send mail to info@the-tech.mit.edu and it will be directed to the appropriate person. Please send press releases, requests for coverage, and information about errors that call for correction to news@the-tech.mit.edu. Letters to the editor should be sent to letters@the-tech.mit.edu. The Tech can be found on the World Wide Web at http://the-tech.mit.edu.
Lessons learned from TEAL

John W. Belscher

Over the last three years, the MIT Physics Department has been introducing major instructional innovations in introductory physics is taught through the Technology Enhanced Active Learning Project. TEAL is under study must be experienced first hand and a 10% or higher failure rate. Second, under the leadership of Walter Lewin, for example - dance rate, even with spectacularly good

First, the traditional lecture/recitation format laboratory experiments. The administration is currently holding

grounds. A student who consistently does

unarmed or be sent back to their home

infamous Patriot Act.

The Course Evaluation Guide overall instruction, and with the much lower failure rates in 8.02 is the lack of

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"Excuse me?"

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The Limits of “Teaching” Diversity

Maria Schriver

Last week, I attended the meeting where the creation of a diversity General Institute Requirement (GIR) was discussed. GIR was first. This sounds like a good idea. During their undergraduate career, students should learn to understand people of diverse backgrounds in order to prepare them to better work and communicate after they leave. Unfortunately, two critical questions were left unanswered at the debate. What elements of “diversity” are important enough to be taught? And what is the best way to learn these elements? Unfortunately, neither of these questions might seem to present a formidable barrier to discussion, its answer is rather straightforward. “Diversity” is a liberal term encompassing any systemic way in which individuals differ from each other in race, gender, socioeconomic, national, racial, gender, sexual orientation, religious, and other forms of diversity.

Wouldn’t it be wonderful if last Wednesday night seemed to focus on racial diversity. However, it is a better idea to teach about diversity in a generalized way. It is not important that students spend time studying the genetic origins or the sexual orientation differences or know in detail the history of the civil rights movement, but it is important that they recognize that people from all cultures may have different perceptions and procedures, and the best way to learn about them is by being exposed to those different perceptions and procedures. This is true for people from different cultures who believe that their culture is better than the others.

The discussion last Wednesday night seemed to focus on racial diversity. However, we were interested in teaching about diversity in a generalized way. It is not important that students spend time studying the genetic origins or the sexual orientation differences or know in detail the history of the civil rights movement, but it is important that they recognize that people from all cultures may have different perceptions and procedures, and the best way to learn about them is by being exposed to those different perceptions and procedures. This is true for people from different cultures who believe that their culture is better than the others.

Aimee Smith PhD ’02 is a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University. Her research focuses on the psychological and social dimensions of the experience of Arabic identity in the United States. She is currently working on a book about the experiences of Muslim women in the United States, and she is also conducting research on the intersection of gender and religious identity. She is interested in understanding how individuals navigate the tensions between their cultural and religious identities in the context of American society. Her research addresses questions such as: How do people manage the conflicting demands of their cultural and religious identities? How do they reconcile these demands in their daily lives? Her work aims to contribute to a broader understanding of the experiences of Muslim women in the United States and to provide insight into the ways in which individuals navigate the complexities of identity formation and expression in contemporary American society.
The theater review of South Asia's Homosexual Problem

By Chikako Sassa

Gehri Dosti: Five Short Plays With a South Asian Bent

Leverett Old Library Theater, Harvard University
Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m., Oct. 23-Nov. 15
Written and directed by Paul Knox
Starring Sudarshan Balse, Rapak Bhaticharya, Poornima Jain, Nargis Razdan, Anjali Khurana, Nithin Puri, Anita Raghuwanshi, Donald Ragwanuski, Weerawat Rungpun, and Fred Smith, Jr.

A nyone who has been to India can attest to the conspicuousness of same-sex couples holding hands in public, locked in intimate embrace. Had the same phenomenon not been witnessed in Chelsea or P-Town, we would have had no doubt that they are gay. These Indian dostis, however, are not gay. They simply invite a tremendous amount of physical intimacy during their daily interaction and conversations. And there is a large number of men and women who do fall in love with the sweetness of the same-sex love. Who are they? They are men who love men, and women who love women.

Paul Knox, the brilliant and unique director of Gehri Dosti, makes his frightful appearance in the town of Ruddigore. In "Eating Jain," a dashing Chelsea boy pursues his Indian lover halfway across the world, only to discover that his lover's Indian heritage is exerting tremendous pressure on him to forfeit his homosexual orientation. "I Am Meo" is particularly haunting in its sensitive reconstruction of a true-to-life tragedy that took place somewhere in Bengal, wherein an affluent but depressed wife of a well-reputed doctor falls in love with a young instructor, whom she employs, at truly tragic costs. "Two Men in Standing Shore" explores two indelible chasms between Sarath and Hasan: religious barriers and intolerance. Because homosexuality in Indian culture is viewed as a sin, it is therefore not surprising that theHomosexual Problem was not discussed, let alone addressed, in the Indian media. The response was intense.

The show began with the traditional "God Save The Queen," a reminder that about three hours of British humor is to follow. After the slew of tragic plays, the audience was allowed to live vicariously and publicly through them, and we privately watch their experience. Knox, who wrote and directed with true-to-life tragedy, atoned for it in The Outcasts of Rajkot. "Ruddigore" for all its comical satisfaction, fails to deliver its humor to its full capacity, mainly because of a paucity of coordination among actors and musical misadventures.

But even more powerful than the pain of persecution, Gehri Dosti treads above the misery of LBGTQ Indians with a steadfast dedication to love life and love love. The exorcism of falling in love, the ecstasies of mutual affection, Qwixtonic acts that could only win the tender kiss of a lover, and the wishful and intense longing to know how to understand their beloved other over cultural, social, and religious barriers — these are the forces that drive the characters in Gehri Dosti. The histrionic result is intensely gratifying, sincere, and memorable.

Two Indian lovers, Sarath (Nithin Puri) and Hasan (Weerawat Rungpun), come together in yoga as they struggle to bridge their inner differences.

The evil Sir Despere Murgatroyd (Jonathan Ichikawa), appearing in slighted attention, makes his frightful appearance in the town of Ruddigore. The company joined for the final numbers, took their bows, and posed for publicity pictures. Smiling the whole time, it was yet again evident that the audience enjoyed the show just as much as the artists enjoyed watching it. Ruddigore is a fantastic and memorable portrait of a small town and its zany inhabitants.
An Evening of Russian Classics
In the Midst of the Lunar Eclipse, Boston Enchantes

By Sonja Sharpe

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Hans Graf, conductor
Claudio Bohorquez, cello
Symphony Hall

Nov 8, 8:30 p.m.

Under the auspice of the lunar eclipse, the Boston Symphony Orchestra delighted its audience this past Saturday evening with a wonderful concert consisting of three works from two celebrated Russian composers, Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich.

The evening began with Tchaikovsky's symphonic fantasy, "The Tempest." Inspired by Shakespeare's play, the piece is a textless version also begins at sea. The sea is unmistakable as such, beautifully rendered in musical form by the soft undulations of the strings. The power of the sorcerer Prospero, who controls the elements in the sea, is thus represented in the music with horns and a grand tune as he commands the spirit Ariel to raise a tempest.

Just as the lunar eclipse, this piece's full grandeur, so did the orchestra, creating a sea as real as a tempest can be, musically described, with fast, punctuated music that relied heavily on brass and drums. As the tempest subsides, the piece returns to its theme of Mirandia, Prospero's daughter, and Ferdinand, the son of the King of Naples. Prospero takes shape, at light and almost fluffy, then becoming more impassioned as the piece progresses.

The Tempest's end brings it's conclusion, on the sea, which was again wonderfully portrayed by the strings. The piece is as whole as loose in structure and novely much like a film score. Indeed, images from "Casablanca" often come to mind, particularly during the love theme. Overall, "The Tempest" is an engaging and enjoyable musical fantasy, and the hour that it takes to play it felt much more like ten minutes.

In contrast, the next work performed by the orchestra was Shostakovich's eponymous "angry inch," as well as an excerpt from the script.

The final piece of the evening was Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C minor, "Little Russian." Russia was a nickname given to the Ukraine by the Russian tsars, and since Tchaikovsky used Ukrainian tunes in this symphony, the piece is as perfect as the piece's quality, or was, perhaps the best work, as well.

The evening was performed by Shostakovich's 27-year-old cellist Claudio Bohorquez made his Boston debut last year with the 850 as the soloist in Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 1 in E flat. Although this piece also moves at times with both fast-paced energy and slowness, more contemplative motion, it hardly evokes images of joy or lightheartedness.

The work of the show is without question the solo performance of the cello, which is really best experienced by viewing a live performance, to see the soloist at work. person. Soloist Claudio Bohorquez was mesmerizing in the piece, displaying an astounding range and capability that trans- formed the cello into a fire and into times multiple cellos, as if the soloist were playing a duet with himself. It was truly an amazing performance.

As with most tribute albums, many of the arrangements' artists are competent but not as good as the songs from Mitchell and Trask, is a great release. Despite the lack of John Cameron Mitchell's original voice and堆 choosing the song to be a duet with himself. It was truly an amazing performance.

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Tuesday, November 18, 4:30 p.m.
Room 1-135

Unable to attend?
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Solution to Crossword
from page 21

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The moon was in total eclipse last Saturday over most of the United States. During a total lunar eclipse, the moon isn't completely dark. Some sunlight, refracted by Earth's atmosphere, continues to strike the moon's surface, giving it a reddish glow. The next full lunar eclipse visible from the United States will occur on October 28th, 2004.

"Information Transport and Computation in Nanometer-Scale Structures"
Dr. Don Eigler
IBM Fellow
IBM Almaden Research Center

The Department of Materials Sciences and Engineering (DMSE)_continues its new initiative, THE MIT COMMUNITY ESPECIALLY FRESHMEN AND DESIGNATED SOPHOMORES _the Annual Wulf Lecture
Tuesday, November 18, 2003
4:15pm - 5:15pm Room 6-120
Enrollment is a special opportunity offered only to freshmen following the lecture.

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Daniel H. Daneshvar '05 was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Thursday night. Daneshvar, who lives on Beacon Street at Phi Kappa Sigma, will begin his term in the Spring.

New IFC President To Restructure Rush

Elections, from Page 1

Committee. "It is a serious problem that there are rules enforced, such as in JudComm, that are not voted on in the Presidents' Council," he said. "If there are any rules that outside sources deem necessary to enforce, those should be portrayed at the Presidents' Council."

According to Daneshvar, one major approach to realizing this goal will be through increased involvement of the IFC Presidents' Council.

Daneshvar to revamp rush

Another one of his goals is to restructure the rush system. "I never would have allowed rush to go to a system that begins five weeks into the term ... I'd like to change that," Daneshvar said.

"It's not likely to happen, I recognize that," he said, "but I'm coming in with a slew of changes that I'd like to see."

Daneshvar hopes to continue building relationships with administrators such as David N. Rogers, Assistant Dean and Director for Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Living Groups, saying that, "the administrators have put a lot of trust in the IFC."
Benton, Famous Holographer, Co-founded Media Lab

Benton, from Page 1

Benton is survived by his wife, Jeanne Lamphier Benton; a daughter, Julia Benton; a son, James; and brothers Nicholas and Chris. He was a longtime resident of Lincoln, Mass. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday.

Benton had his first glimpse of a hologram in 1964. It was a "little coffee cup, but it was the most amazing thing I'd ever seen. I knew my life would never be the same," he said. Holography works like photography in that it records light wave patterns on chemically sensitive film or glass. Converging direct and indirect laser beams create its exciting 3-D effect.

Benton invented rainbow holography — a process that makes a hologram visible using common white light, also known in its credit card iteration as "Benton holograms." Benton returned to MIT as a visiting scientist in the Laser Research Center in 1980. He became founding head of the Spatial Imaging Group in 1982. A founding faculty member of the Media Lab in 1984, Benton delighted in both the scientific and aesthetic applications of holography. He held 14 patents in optical physics, photography and holography, and his own works in holography have been displayed at the Museum of Holography in New York.

In 1985, Benton began generating synthetic holograms from 3-D digital databases, initially creating a 3-D image of a green car floating in front of the Boston skyline. He described holography as a true "intersection of art, science and technology." While he considered viewing a good hologram to be a "magical experience," the rigor and depth of his research yielded far more than visual wizardry. Holograms have been used to create three-dimensional composites of CT and MRI scans that have been very useful in medical diagnosis.

"As a world leader in both technology and the arts, Steve Benton epitomized the Media Lab. Rather than mere users of holography, he and his lab invented many aspects of it, including the basic science behind holographic video," said Nicholas Negroponte '66, chairman of the MIT Media Labs and the Jerome Wiesner Professor of Media Technology.

November 14, 2003
THE TECH Page 13

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Leaked E-mails Point to Flaws of Voting Machines

Diebold, from Page 1

Christopher E. Kuklewicz G has now also published the e-mails on the Web, at http://www.mit.edu/-chrisk/diebold.

E-mails show flaws, Ananian says

"What I saw was pretty shocking," Ananian said. "Certainly this is something more people should know about."

One of the main security holes in Diebold's AccuVote-TS, a touchscreen voting machine, appears to be its dependence on a Microsoft Access database to store the votes, according to critics who cite the e-mails.

When administrators log into the Global Election Management Software provided by Diebold, their work is recorded in an audit log, designed so that individuals cannot make unauthorized changes to votes. Each user's actions are tracked and recorded in the audit log.

Both the votes and the audit log are stored in an unsecured Microsoft Access database, the e-mails said. Essentially, this allows anyone with physical access to the database's computer to edit vote counts and the audit log without being detected.

Furthermore, the e-mails indicate that Diebold employees know about this flaw but have consid-

ered leaving the security hole because "being able to end-run the database has admittedly got people out of a bind," one employee wrote in 2001, according to the collection.

It is unclear whether this vulnerability remains in the company's equipment today.

The Diebold e-mails also discuss several flaws in the operation of the software.

The most notable one occurred during the 2000 presidential election. One customer appears to have written to the company, "I need some answers! Our department is being audited by the County. I have been waiting for someone to give me an explanation as to why Precinct 216 gave Al Gore a minus 16,602 when it was uploaded."

In most cases, election software has to be certified by the state before it can be used in actual elections. However, the e-mails suggest that in some cases, Diebold distributed systems running new code that had not been certified.

E-mails add to Diebold criticism

Those who have posted the e-mails are not the first to suggest that Diebold's voting machines are flawed. A July 2003 analysis of the vulnerabilities discussed in the e-mails can be cause for concern.

"The tabulation algorithms within the machines themselves, if they aren't done well, can cause problems," Stewart said.

"What we recommend is open-source software and a more modular approach to voting equipment" to prevent issues similar to the ones discussed in the Diebold e-mails, Stewart said, referring to recommendations made in the Voting Technology Project's 2001 report.

But Stewart says that some of the criticism against Diebold may be exaggerated.

"It's hard to imagine the problem of a rogue smart card being more compelling than stuffing bul-

let boxes," he said.

The report says that the software allows for individuals to vote several times by creating their own voter smart cards, a simple process because Diebold does not encrypt the contents of the cards.

The report goes on to say that malicious individuals could create an "Administrator Card" to end an election prematurely.

The report is available online at http://avirubin.com/vote.pdf.

Seriousness of issues

Professor Charles Stewart III, a member of the Caltech-MIT Voting Technology Project, said some of the vulnerabilities discussed in the e-mails can be cause for concern.

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The report is available online at http://avirubin.com/vote.pdf.
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Alexei A. Zykov '05 scores a goal against Harvard as a helpless defender looks on. The game took place at the Harvard Athletic Complex on November 1. MIT beat Harvard in the third overtime, 10-9, to the roar of a rowdy MIT crowd armed with pots and pans.
Dinner@SIX
MIT Student, Administration and Faculty Monthly Gathering
Food for Thought - Free for Students

Join us for a dinner and conversation in a very relaxed atmosphere. The next dinner is on November 18th. Guests in attendance are:

Mildred S. Dresselhaus - Institute Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering
Thomas J. Greytak - Professor of Physics, Associate Department Head for Education
Katya Myer - Hillel Program Coordinator
Irwin A. Pless - Professor of Physics, Emeritus

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Salads
- Baby Boston Bibb, Julienne of Snow Peas, Toaster Almond Orange Segments and Poppy Seed Vinaigrette
- Tender Field Lettuces with Poached Pears, Toasted Walnuts, Pear Tomatoes and Port Wine Vinaigrette

Entrées
- Stuffed Breast of Chicken with Green Apple and Cranberry Stuffing
- Roast Stuffed Salmon with Portobella Mushrooms, Leeks and Baby Spinach

Deserts
- Silky Chocolate Mousse in a Crisp Almost Lace Tulip Cup
- Flourless Chocolate Torte with Mango and Fresh Rasberries

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Deserts
- Silky Chocolate Mousse in a Crisp Almost Lace Tulip Cup
- Flourless Chocolate Torte with Mango and Fresh Rasberries

The dinner starts at 6:00pm. See you there!

**RIGOLETTO**
Tuesday November 18, 2003 at 7:30pm
The Shubert Theatre, Boston

Rigoletto will do almost anything to save his daughter from the Duke's heartless ill-use. But at what cost? His adversary controls his fate. His choices are desperate. How wrong can it all turn out? You can't watch. You can't not watch.

***
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WADAIKO YAMATO
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Yamato presents traditional drumming of phenomenal beauty and power. Founded in 1972, the group comes from Nara, the ancient capital of Japan. Japanese culture is believed to have started. Inpired by the power, warmth and tenderness of the heartbeat, the thirteen member ensemble performs booming multilayered chants combined with precise choreography derived from ancient arts.

THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA
The Blind Boys Family Christmas
Tuesday, December 2, 2003 at 7:30pm
Berkeley Performance Center, Boston

Since meeting at Talladega Institute for the Blind in 1939, the Blind Boys of Alabama have thrilled audiences worldwide with their potent, impassioned renditions of gospel songs. Now in their seventh decade of performance, with a 2002 Grammy Award and 22 recordings to their credit, the Blind Boys of Alabama still send the spirit soaring to dizzying heights with their foot-stomping, hand-clapping celebration.

Tickets may be picked up (in person only) at the MIT Office of the Arts (E15-205)
Monday - Friday 10am - 3:30pm
One ticket per valid MIT student ID

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Frequently asked questions and comments
That Halloween comic was awesome!

Mark & Solar

WELL THIS COMIC HAS
BARELY STARTED AND WE
ALREADY HAVE TONS OF
FANE PAM MAIL!

LETS READ SOME!

*MARK AND SOLAR:
THAT MARK O'NEILL IS PRETTY BIT*
IS HE REAL?
WHATS HIS LAST
NAME OR CAN WEBSIT WHAT!
"ARENA JOKES"

WELL THAT'S
SKETCHY...

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WHAT ARE
YOU DOING?

READING MY
FAN MAIL... AHHHE
SOME PRIVACY!

Mike, the Dog ZEN

I can be Very Cheap...

So, you're saying my
whole life is meaningless
that my life has been
a waste?

Last time...

So, you're saying my
whole life is meaningless
that my life has been
a waste?

Where am I going

So, you're saying my
whole life is meaningless
that my life has been
a waste?

The End
TRIO

I want something else...to get me through this...semi-charmed kinda life...

Nani?

HEADS UP!!!
Wow, what a soft landing!
And, my board is still in one piece!
Cool!

My broken face?
It's fine, thanks for asking.

Nani?

Wpw.

what a soft landing.

And, my board is still in one piece.

Coo II


My broken face?
It's fine, thanks for asking.

I'm a rip-off of Zilidan
from Warcraft 3.

I'm a rip-off
of Mech-Warrior.

Minute 65-end

Minute 85-108

#And now!

Piled Higher and Deeper

"Dr." Michael Slackery:
Dr. Slackery:

My name is:
Slackery:

Doctor:
Doctor:

Is there a
Doctor in
Doctor:

the house?
Wait, I'm

a doctor!

Let's try
not to get
ahead of
ourselves.

Mike Slackery, PhD. I'll
be taking over the scene now.

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Matrix 3 Spoilers

I'm a rip-off of Zilidan
from Warcraft 3.

I'm a rip-off
of Mech-Warrior.

Minute 65-end

Minute 85-108

#And now!

I told you!
"Daddy!"

Call me "Daddy!"

You know, Mr. Wachowski,
this style of sci-fi
seems a ripoff
of George Lucas.

Never trust a Tech review.
I BARELY HAVE TIME TO AVOID THE WORK I ALREADY HAVE. 

I CAN ONLY STAY IF YOU GIVE ME AN AWARD.

I BECAUSE?

I CAN'T RISK BEING KNOWN AS THE GUY WHO KNOWS HOW TO EDIT THE DATABASE.

BEHOLD MY GREATNESS!

BATHE YE ALL IN THE PLEASURE OF MY GENERAL PROXIMITY!

WHERE CAN I PUT MY MOST IMPORTANT FILES SO I WON'T LIKE THEM?

WALLY, CAN YOU SHOW ME HOW TO MAKE CHANGES TO THE SKILLS DATABASE?

I CAN'T RISK BEING KNOWN AS THE GUY WHO KNOWS HOW TO EDIT THE DATABASE.

BECAUSE? I RARELY HAVE TIME TO AVOID THE WORK I ALREADY HAVE.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE, THAT'S THE ROOT OF 4b².

Then draw comics for The Tech!

join@the-tech.mit.edu
Friday, November 14

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - IRPH Pre-URP Application Deadlines. Pre-URP applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. today. Check our on-line Web site for more information. Free. Room: UROP D2.333. Sponsor: UROP. 10:00 a.m. - Activities Information Session. Admission Office Information Session at the Admissions Reception Center. Groups over 15 people need to make special reservations. Free. Room: Admissions Reception Center. Sponsor: Admissions Information Center.

10:45 a.m. - Campus Tour. Student-led campus tours are approximately 90 minutes long and provide a general overview of the multi-campus. Please note that tours from do not visit laboratories, freshman area or buildings under construction. Groups over 15 people need to make special reservations. Free. Room: Lobby 7. Sponsor: Information Center.

12:00 p.m. - Meetings. New groups are invited to join our weekly Meetings Group (sponsored by the 13th and 1:30 p.m. Daniel). Please pick up your meeting with either intern-edited and supervised editors. Open to all MIT students, staff, faculty, and spouses. Free. Room: 14N-417. Sponsor: Writing and Communication Center.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Tech Model Railroad Club Meeting. An informal meeting where we design and build the layout and run trains. Visitors welcome. Free. Room: Lobby 7. Sponsor: Social Science: Urban Studies and Planning.

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Anime Inspired KTV. Free. Room: 3-105. Sponsor: Information Center.

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - GCF Large Group Fellowship Meeting. The Reliability of the Gospels - Come for worship, a Q&A session. Free. Room: McCormick Hall, East Penthouse. Sponsor: Graduate Student Council, MIT Bangladeshi Students' Association.


6:00 p.m. - Shabbat Services & Dinner. Celebrate Shabbat. MIT Hillel's three religious communities hold Shabbat dinners every Friday evening. Tickets must be submitted by 5 p.m. today. Check out our Web site for more information. Free. Room: 6-242. Sponsor: MIT Hillel.

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Hungarian Movie Night. Free. Room: 4-237. Sponsor: Graduate Student Council, Hungarian Students' Association.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Hungarian Culture Night. Free. Room: Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor: Mitgla Tika.

8:00 p.m. - Ruddigore or The Witch's Curse. $10; $8 MIT community, seniors, other students & children; $6 MIT/Weizman students. Room: Sala de Sao Paulo. Sponsor: Gilbert and Sullivan Players, MIT. 8:00 p.m. - Ruddigore or The Witch's Curse. $10; $8 MIT community, seniors, other students & children; $6 MIT/Weizman students. Room: Sala de Sao Paulo. Sponsor: Gilbert and Sullivan Players, MIT.

11:00 p.m. - Midnight Mass. Free. Room: St. Mary Magdalene Church. Sponsor: St. Mary Magdalene Church.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Karaoke Night. Free. Room: 3-105. Sponsor: Information Center.

October 31, 2003

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - IRPH Pre-URP Application Deadlines. Pre-URP applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. today. Check our on-line Web site for more information. Free. Room: UROP D2.333. Sponsor: UROP.

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By Askhay Patel
Do you remember what you were doing last night? I am a senior right now. As you probably realize it wasn’t 168-Pin DIMMs... it was 84-Past [laugh-track]. Jerry: I know. But when we got there, I realized there wasn’t a 168-Pin DIMM... it was 84-Past [laugh-track].

George: Heh. So?... uhm... how’s your date go last night? Jerry: Great. Great. And I almost locked her out again.

George: Lucked out? How? Jerry: Well, no. I was dropping her off, she invited me upstairs to see if I wanted to go last night? Jerry: I mean, there seems to be a dearth of advice columns and, according to a mis-guided few, I could really shed light into the woeful dilemmas of my MIT brethren.

So these people don’t realize that is the kind of proverbial light I would proverbially shine would be a proverbial black-light which wouldn’t really help people but would make their proverbial white articles of clothing glow. I don’t see how that would really help them.

Jerry: George, am I 1 to argue? If you’re seeking advice about relationships, computers, pregnancies, fashion, whatever, send me the details and I’ll do my best to turn your problems into 700 words worth of ammunition for the MIT community.

And make fun of your spelling and grammar. Don’t feel the need to limit yourself to computer related issues. I mean, just because a lot of my jokes only seem to make sense to core users ("The Few, The Proud, the Geeks"), doesn’t mean I can’t be funny about other things. Here, listen to this joke I pulled just last week.

Q: What do you call a dumb European in a space shuttle?

A: A Simple Pole in a complex plane! Hahahahaha! That’s right... I went there.

Jerry: I’m sure I can come up to a zany analogy there, but my brain doesn’t want to waste its efforts on figures... they always break a week after the warrant expires.

Jennifer: Why? Jerry: I would most certainly solve my "lack of e-mail" problem. Much like... uhm... damn. I’m sure I can come up to a zany analogy there, but my brain doesn’t want to waste its efforts on figures... they always break a week after the warrant expires.

Jennifer: Like... uhm... damn. I’m sure I can come up to a zany analogy there, but my brain doesn’t want to waste its efforts on figures... they always break a week after the warrant expires.

Jennifer: Would Jennifer be a zany analogy there, but my brain doesn’t want to waste its efforts on figures... they always break a week after the warrant expires?

Jennifer: Like... uhm... damn. I’m sure I can come up to a zany analogy there, but my brain doesn’t want to waste its efforts on figures... they always break a week after the warrant expires.

Jennifer: Like... uhm... damn. I’m sure I can come up to a zany analogy there, but my brain doesn’t want to waste its efforts on figures... they always break a week after the warrant expires.

Jennifer: It’s kind of sad, actually. Moving on...

Jennifer: "On My Own." Perhaps "Proud, the Geeks"), doesn’t mean I can’t be funny about other things. Here, listen to this joke I pulled just last week.

Q: What do you call a dumb European in a space shuttle?

A: A Simple Pole in a complex plane! Hahahahaha! That’s right... I went there.

Jennifer: I mean, just because a lot of my jokes only seem to make sense to core users ("The Few, The Proud, the Geeks"), doesn’t mean I can’t be funny about other things. Here, listen to this joke I pulled just last week.

Q: What do you call a dumb European in a space shuttle?

A: A Simple Pole in a complex plane! Hahahahaha! That’s right... I went there.
Men's Soccer Beats Coast Guard in Semis
By Brian Chase

It took two overtimes and a banner day by midfielder Walter Song '06, but MIT qualified for the finals of the New England Men's Soccer Tournament for the first time, defeating the Coast Guard in 2-1 in the semifinals.

MIT came into the semifinal game the heavy favorite after going undefeated in regular conference play, including a four goal stomping of the Coast Guard last week. MIT won the regular season title and had three players in the top ten scorers in the conference in both points per game and goals per game. Nick R. Nestle '04, Jose-Ramon Torradas '05, and Alex Morgan '07.

But the start of the game definitely did not go the way MIT had planned. The opening half saw the Coast Guard playing an aggressive offense that kept the ball on the MIT half of the field most of the time. Limiting MIT's chances to score. The Coast Guard was aided by the wind, which was blowing against MIT and kept their defenders from clearing the ball well. But even then, the Coast Guard's first goal didn't come until 24:35 in the first half, when Jared Silverman of the Coast Guard kicked the ball past lunging MIT goalie Morgan Mills. As the Coast Guard celebrated, MIT looked frustrated and the Coast Guard kicked the ball across MacArthur for the game-winning score. MIT broke into relieved cheers, and the Coast Guard struggled tiredly to the stands. The win put MIT into the finals of the New England conference against Wheaton.

After the game, Song admitted being slightly surprised by the toughness shown by the Coast Guard Academy. MIT coach Walter Alexi, however, noted, "I knew it was going to be a tough game .... I told the team all week that it would be a one-goal game." He also thought the MIT players expected to win the game coming in and that expectation, in addition to having no mid-week game, contributed to their slow start in the first half. When asked about Song, Alexi said, "He's the heart and soul of our midfield. He makes plays for us .... I'm happy he's a sophomore." If MIT can get two more years of performances like this one from Song, Coach Alexi has every right to be happy.

The first overtime period saw several close calls by MIT and no serious threats by the Coast Guard. It's probably no coincidence that it is also the week when the biggest upsets this year have been pulled off. Last weekend, a 1-7 team (Jacksonville Jaguars) beat a 7-1 team (Indiana-Polus Colts). And that was only one of three big upsets. This weekend also served either to muddy up or to make crystal clear the playoff picture, depending on which conference you depending on which conference you

Goaile Regina Sullivan '05 anticipates a shot from Marissa Porta of New England College during Saturday's women's Ice hockey game at Johnson Athletic Center. The game ended with a disappointing 0-7 loss for MIT.

NFL Week 10: The Wild (card) Ones

By Brian Chase

Week 10 was desperation week for many NFL teams: the week where you had to win or risk not making the playoffs. It's probably no coincidence that it is also the week when the biggest upsets this year have been pulled off. Last weekend, a 1-7 team (Jacksonville Jaguars) beat a 7-1 team (Indiana-Polus Colts). And that was only one of three big upsets. This weekend also served either to muddy up or to make crystal clear the playoff picture, depending on which conference you depending on which conference you

Miami Dolphins (5-4)

Miami's system revolves around a supposedly strong running game backed up with a strong defense. In the beginning of the season, this was working for Miami. Now though, neither the defense nor the running game is up to par. The defense suffered horribly when middle linebacker Zach Thomas, one of the best in the league, went down for the season with injury. Miami's normal defensive strategy revolves around him, and without him, Miami is very susceptible to losing, as witnessed by Tennessee's 31-7 shellacking of Miami last week.

Also demonstrated by that game is how bad Miami's offense has gotten. Jay Fiedler was never a very good quarterback for Miami, but when he was replaced by Brian Greene because of injury, things just went from bad to worse. Greene is not a passing threat, so opposing defenses can step closer to Miami's offense in order to stop the running of Ricky Williams, Miami's star running back. But Williams is having a tough time anyway, only rushing for 36 and 37 yards the last two games. If Miami can't fix their problems, they have no shot of beating Denver for the wild card.

Denver Broncos (5-4)

Like Miami, Denver had a quarter back injury early on. Jake Plummer, who was backups up for a few years, was injured, and the backup Steve Buerlein was too. This really put pressure on Denver's offense, since third-string QB Danny Kassell didn't play well enough consistently. This also hurt Denver's running game in a similar way to Miami in that running back Clinton Portis was much less effective while Plummer was out.

On the defensive side, the Broncos have not beaten anyone as good as the Patriots, and their offense is pretty shaky. Both defenses are among the best in the country, though, so look for the Patriots to win a very low-scoring game. Patriots win, 10-6.

Kansas City Chiefs (9-0) vs. Cincinnati Bengals (6-5)

Many, many sports analysts are predicting this is the weekend when undefeated KC gets upset. Why? Because Cincinnati has a solid defense that has given up just four passing touchdowns, a solid quarterback in Carson Palmer, and their defense is pretty shaky. Both defenses are among the best in the country, though, so look for the Patriots to win a very low-scoring game. Patriots win, 10-6.

Games of the Week

Dallas Cowboys (7-2) at New England Patriots (7-2)

This game is the Battle of the Bills, coach Bill Parcells of the Cowboys versus Bill Belichick of the Patriots, who used to be Parcells' defensive coordinator. The Patriots have succeeded through injury and tough games, whereas the Cowboys have not beaten anyone as good as the Patriots, and their offense is probably the worst. Both defenses are among the best in the country, though, so look for the Patriots to win a very low-scoring game. Patriots win, 10-6.

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