The Tech Performing Arts Series presents...

BOSTON PREMIERE ENSEMBLE

Christmas Oratorio

The Boston Premiere Ensemble will be conducted by F. John Adams in a performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio with soloists Nan Hall, Marion Dry, Frank Hoffmeister and Robert Honeysucker and the Treble Singers. Sanders Theatre, December 15, 8pm. MIT price: $5.

Tickets are on sale courtesy of the Technology Community Association. Drop by Room W20-450 in the Student Center, or call 253-4885 to check on availability.

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Spiralling Double-Reeds

The Juilliard String Quartet, Jonathan Hay, Friday, December 6th.

The Juilliard String Quartet visited Boston for the second time this season, presenting a program representative of both the major quartet-writing periods and styles. They played quartets op. 18 No. 2 (1805), op. 59 No. 3 (1808) and op. 127 in E flat major (1824).

The quality of the quartet's playing on Friday came as no surprise to their devoted audience. Be it throughout the bright op. 18, the demanding op. 59 or the tormenting later piece, the players remained one with Beethoven. It is difficult to characterise their playing as "romantic" or "expressionistic", or with any other adjective. Suffice it to say that their playing fused with the music: it was the music. Even in the slow adagio their precise fingerings配合ted with Beethoven's demands. Bertha Hughey, Joyce Wong and Robert Beckcwitt - was bright and crisp, but the intimate measures moved by joy, the bows as if striving to outrun the hands. The music remained intact. What the audience heard was music. Even in the slow adagio their precise fingerings matched Beethoven's demands. Bertha Hughey, Joyce Wong and Robert Beckcwitt - was bright and crisp, but the intimate measures moved by joy, the bows as if striving to outrun the hands. The music remained intact. What the audience heard was music.

Del Fuegos

Del Fuegos full of fire

It’s an equally catchy tune. These two songs epitomize the band’s sound. Their garage-style guitar sounds of Dan and Warren Zanes flitting in and out to complement Dan’s rough edge vocals.

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