Bill Byrn tops four opponents; Chosen UAP on third tally

Bill Byrn '64 of Phi Beta Kappa's Class of 1966, who has been elected President for 1965-66 of the Undergraduate Association, said yesterday that he would take over from the present UAP, Bill Samuels, the week the present Inscrim will finish its duties.

Byrn is the fourth former Phi Beta Kappa to be elected President. The others are: Russell C. Eldredge '65, of the Class of 1965, and John B. Crandall, '63 and '64, of the Classes of 1963 and 1964.

The election was uncontested, and Byrn, who was second in the voting, was elected President by 10,757 votes. Byrn is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity.

The election was held yesterday; the first round was held Friday, and the second round yesterday afternoon.

Elections for the Undergraduate Association's five bodies—Executive, Senate, Faculty Senate, Activities Council, and Property Management—were also held yesterday. Byrn's victory prevents an unbroken string of three straight years of uncontested elections.

During the year of adjustment to his new office, Byrn will be serving on various committees, some of which will present recommendations to the general student body.

Byrn also said that he would urge consideration as a life work. Of the ordained Protestant ministry as a life work.

Byrn is the third native of Indiana to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The other two are: Edward P. Morgan '66, of the Class of 1966, and James H. W. Fairbanks '65, of the Class of 1965.

Activities Council to talk re-organization

The activities council, under discussion for several weeks, is to hold a three-man executive committee composed of a president, secretary, and treasurer, beginning on the new con-stitution.

In addition, letters and formal resolutions, which have been sent to individuals prominent in MIT af-fairs, are being collected.

The institute's Educational Relations office has also arranged extensive press coverage of Dr. Draper's visit.

Presidential election for 1967 will be held on the afternoon of January 20, 1965, to elect the next President.

The election is to be held at the Tech, and will be open to all students.

The decision was made by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who has been the President of the United States since January 20, 1961.

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200 dentists attend Conference keys dental health

A conference on nutrition teaching in dentistry brings nearly 200 dental education leaders to MIT March 2 and March 3. It is being conducted jointly by the Department of Nutrition and Food Science of MIT and by the School of Dental Medicine of Tufts.

The conference being held in Kresge’s Little Theater, will include reports from leading scientists summarizing present day knowledge about the relationship between nutrition and dental health. There will be discussions concerning how nutrition instruction can best be incorporated and expanded in the dental school curriculum and also special reports on nutrition teaching at several specific dental schools.

Dr. Abraham E. Niesel, a research associate at MIT and assistant professor of periodontology at Tufts, is the conference chairman. Among the speakers will be Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, head of the Dept. of Nutrition and Food Science at MIT; Dr. Louis J. P. Galati, dean of the Tufts Dental School; Dr. Frederick A. Shaw, head of the Dept. of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health; Dr. Seymour Kreshover, associate director of the National Institutes of Dental Research; and Dr. Paul B. Pearson, president of the Nutrition Foundation.

Pershing Rifles plan 'Mixed-up' mixer

The Pershing Rifles have announced a “Mixed-up Mixer” for Friday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Burton House Dining Hall. Admission will be free for women and $1.00 for men.

Although the Pershing Rifles is a primarily military oriented organization, the mixer is part of a social program sponsored by the club.

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Teuber speaks at Tech Banquet

"Machine-aid cognition" will be the topic at the next meeting of the MIT Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, which has gone into this should not end Friday night. It is an Independent nonprofit corporation, which has always made White Rose an outstanding event. For the Junior Fellows, there is a splash party in the Tiara Ballroom with music by the Herbie Wagner Orchestra. If anyone gets tired of dancing, there is a splash party in the guard room, which is put on every second or third year.

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Incomcm reorganization discussions always seem to occur shortly after the last Saturday at Endicott House for the contest was completely lost among the trees. All sense of efficiency during such discussions is not fully, enlightened; but it is time to get to work and attack the immediate goal of ratifying a new constitution.

The meeting revealed several trends of general agreement. Firstly, there is the crucial consensus: the automatic acceptance role of the old "observer" role. Although some dislike the word, still there is common consensus that the role is truly the ultimate body representing the students' interests. It is therefore agreed to serve them; it is tactfully agreed that Incomcm is the best suited to fill this representative function. Secondly, the meeting showed the scope of Incomcm's potential influence. The group assumes the right to define the course the college will take, no matter whether this is done by a three-fifths vote or by a two-thirds vote seems immaterial.

Finally, the meeting itself demonstrated the role of Incomcm as a forum, a senate, not an executive department. It can handle problems of conflict and depression, but it is inconceivable that Incomcm concern itself with the daily affairs of any subordinate committee. It seems equally inadvisable that Incomcm is of much practical use as an executive of existing activities, although it can create new areas of service and responsibility.

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Esd sponsors Air Force ROTC unit

Cadet Lt. Colonel Lionel Kimm-erring '65, Commander of AF- ROTC Squadron 95 at MIT, received a sponsorship certificate from Major General John W. O'Neill, Commander of the Air Force Systems Command's Electronic Systems Division (ESD) at L. G. Hanscom Field in Bedford, in a ceremony held February 16. The purpose of the sponsorship program is to support the Institute's ROTC unit in its various military functions such as orient- ation flights, dress-in ceremonies and other activities which will expose the cadets to the jobs they will be performing when they enter active duty after grad- uation.

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...singing the chorus of her new song loudly enough that the sound of shouts would be drowned out.

Photographers from The Tech and Technique are in general dis- creet to an extreme at a concert and taking pictures without being seen or heard. It is only by the grace of the audience that we are allowed to take pictures at all and we try always to re- member our obligation to the per- former and to the audience as well as our obligation to take good pictures for our publications. Un- fortunate events like that of last Saturday evening breed nothing but ill will and jeopardize the good relations the publications strive to maintain.

The photographers representing campus publications at the conc- ert used telephoto lenses in an effort to stay a reasonable dis- tance from the stage, and they used quiet cameras at appropri- ate times and refrained from using them at other times. It is regrettable that some of the other stray photographers at the conc- ert did not have equal discretion.

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Book eligible for award

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in which the main character is

converted to an atheist. The book

is set in the 1930s, and it delves

into the struggles of a scientist

trying to make sense of his life

after losing his faith. The novel

has received critical acclaim for

its exploration of the relationship

between faith and science.

Looking Back

Wellesley elections 75 years ago

by Bob Horvitz

18 Years Ago

The Sophomore Class at Wel-

esley had a hard time electing

officers this year. There were

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Boston Symphony to play March 5, 6

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will return from its fourth out-of-town tour this week to present concerts in Symphony Hall Friday afternoon, Mar. 5, 2:30, and Saturday evening, Mar. 6, 8:30, and Sunday afternoon, Erich Leinsdorf will be conducting.

The program will include Richard Strauss' tone poem Don Juan, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra's first performance of the new Symphony No. 3 by Walter Piston, which was commissioned by the Orchestra last fall. After the intermission Gustav Holst will join Mr. Leinsdorf and the Orchestra in a performance of Brisker's Piano Concerto No. 2.

Singer Judy Collins comes to Kresge to make Bexley Hall concert a success

By Rich Art

Local folk singer Judy Collins played last Saturday to an enthusiastic audience at Kresge auditorium. Miss Collins captivated her audience during the two-hour concert of varied folk music, which is a coaisiderable contribu-

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For all who missed this excellent concert, Miss Collins can be heard in the Boston area on television and on the three albums she has cut to date - there are also plans for the ensemble to perform at the Institute of Technology Community. This was their first organized concert in a M.I.T. music program.

Before the concert had even started it was overwhelmed by the anticipation of the intimate audience. I helped in setting up the MIT auditorium and was able to pick the chair I thought would be most suitable for baroque music. However there was much to see and I was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm for listening and observ-

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This year's Tech Show, You Gotta Have Art, will be performed Thursday evening in Kresge Auditorium amidst the electric excitement of an opening night. Jeffrey Moldman, writer-director of the Renaissance-set musical comedy, has high hopes for his production. It promises something much more than simply spoiling the Institute (which Tech Shows have a history of doing). The 16th century Italian setting provides ample freedom for lavish costumes and enchanting Renaissance music and orchestration, of which John Leslie, Fred Pratt, III, and Leonardo Pozzecco take every advantage.

The plot concerns two scholars in desperate need of a patron to finance them through the university. They are promptly mistaken for tutors whom a wealthy Florentine had hired to instruct his large beautiful family. Naturally, since this is a musical comedy, very funny complications ensue and are put to music in a most delightful way.

The orchestra, consisting primarily of a baritone, a string quartet, and woodwinds, clarifies and amplifies the mood to an extreme of romantic bliss and about a comic center, reaching out to extremes of romantic bliss and ruthless irony.

Some tickets for the premier tomorrow are still available in building 10 and the remaining will be sold at the door. The same is true of seats for the other performances to be given Friday and Saturday of this week and next. All performances begin at 8:30. Call extension 286 for information and reservations.

Burton House fresh in search of talent

Burton House Frosh Council has announced plans for a variety show to be held sometime in April or May. The committee is on the lookout for talent of all kinds. If you can sing, play an instrument, or simply want to put on a skit, contact Bob Can- dace, president, at dorm line 9-535.

The tentative agenda already includes following groups, skits by random gangs of hackers, and a one-set play by the Burton House Drama Society.
Committee formed to study noise effects on experiments at MIT

By Bob Horvitz
Plasma torches, elevators, and other machines. This seemingly inconsequential group of terms has a very important connotation: all are potential sources of electrical noise.

Other members of this unusual set include fluorescent lights, RF heaters, DC motors, high-power Boston-area broadcast stations, and all electronics apparatus with switches, according to Prof. Robert P. F. Rafuse, chairman of the Committee on Electromagnetic Compatibility formed to study the problem of the effect of static and electrical noise on experiments done at Tech.

"There is a lot of interference with low-level measurement work, particularly in the areas of electronics and the sciences," Prof. Rafuse explained. "The first step towards curing the problem," explained Prof. Rafuse, "is to put a lid on the now increasing production of noise. The Committee will begin by tracing the sources of the interference.

"The study will be long and expensive," he continued, "it will be two or three years before we will even see how much of the interference is actually generated by MIT."

Also on the Committee with Prof. Rafuse are: Delbar P. Keefe, '34; Robert M. Rose, '48; Patrick D. Wall, '46; and Richard M. Wall. "Next summer," Prof. Rafuse revealed, "We will offer a 3-week course for industry on 'Electromagnetic Compatibility,' a sort of 'Family Counseling for Electrical Engineers.' It should help industry cope with the problems of interference as we best then know them."

$50,000 budget for equipment for the first year to take measurements all around campus to compare the varying amounts of noise, and a number of skilled laboratories, free from electrical interference, will also be built.

The goal of the Committee is to find the least expensive means of solving these problems. As a first step, Mr. Ralph Burgess, '58, has been appointed to the full-time position of interference officer. The Committee has obtained a

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music at mit...
Experiments in the musical art

By David Van Heekveent

"Music of Indeterminacy," presented by the Baton Society last Monday, can perhaps be considered an extension of the Eastern tradition away from the features which have always been considered characteristic of music. The major feature of music has been that it is predictable. It has a definite set of tones which can be experimented with; it has a rhythm; it is performed on certain instruments whose sounds are known and predictable. Although many composers have modified these characteristics, using twelve-tone scales and quantifiers, writing compositions without fixed meter, and replacing either unusual instruments or sounds not normally within the range of present instruments, the result has still been recognizable as music. Music of indeterminacy is not.

This is not to say that it should be. It is totally unlike anything one would normally consider to be music in the traditional sense. Yet it is music in the broadest sense, that of combinations of sounds which produce an effect on the listener. Whether the effect is good or bad is not the important point. The fact that the effect exists is sufficient.

By this standard, music of indeterminacy qualifies as music. There was indeed an effect produced on those who listened, even if it was, in many cases, disagreeable. From the first number onward, listeners, like Arabs, silently fished away. Not all those who attended a concert with those who left, though. While a composition consisting of apparently random tones produced by rubbing on a balloon, brushing a symbol, and moving a cart back and forth may not appeal to many listeners, the sounds produced were often pleasing and enjoyable. One of the problems with this music, however, was that it was unpopular. The fact that the effect it produced was often very pleasant, although a steady diet of such music might be, was not unimportant. The listener, being equipped with microphone attached, being rubbed with a rubber glove.

The second composition, entitled "For 1, 2, or 3 People," used, in abilities to less usual instruments, a piano and a set of cymbals. Although the ways in which these instruments were used were not standard, the sounds produced tended to be more tonal than those of the previous piece. Following intermission, during which large quantities of the audience vanished, was "Trio II," for voices and percussion, which was given its first performance. Although two of the three were at the piano, there was little piano, and a large variety of percussion.

The final work was "Variations IV," which consisted of a conglomerate of tape recordings, records, and radio broadcasts, mixed apparently at random. While interesting, it tended to be disconcerting to hear snatches of a familiar number, only to have them blotted out by the 9:00 news. The general effect of the program was mixed. It was not unpleasant, although a steady diet of such music might be. The listener was a patient one. "Music of Indeterminacy," was given its first performance. However, it tended to be more tonal than those of the previous piece. After intermission, during which large quantities of the audience vanished, was "Trio II," for voices and percussion, which was given its first performance. Although two of the three were at the piano, there was little piano, and a large variety of percussion. While interesting, it tended to be disconcerting to hear snatches of a familiar number, only to have them blotted out by the 9:00 news. The general effect of the program was mixed. It was not unpleasant, although a steady diet of such music might be. The listener was a patient one.

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Sceptre' provides dates for Smith; Valentine's Day around the country

By Jeff Trimmer

Sounding like an item from the mind of the late Ian Fleming, 'Sceptre' was an agency developed by Smith College's new date bureau. Called 'Sceptre,' the arrangement provides a means by which Smith girls in Cambridge and Dartmouth men seek out and contact between Dartmouth and various girls' colleges in New England.

The system works by having any girl who wants dates apply through Sceptre headquarters. She specifies a few items about the kind of date she desires, etc. Sceptre matches her card with those of several guys who have likewise applied. Thus the system works well, and a good note for the Smithies—they're much in demand.

Culiche bullhorn

We have reports from Culiche about various goings on in and around the world. They report that Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren has ruled thatجراء الدين دردشة لطيفه the proximate cause of the last great divorce.

News bulletin from Culiche: Dallas Varsity Owl. The Varsity announced that it was not impressed by the tortoise, just as one did not get into the habit.

Valentine's Day revisited

Although Valentine's Day is over, the psychologistics afterward continue. Did Charlie Brown get a smaller company for discounts in Europe? Did he get a small piece of his own Valentine's Day? Did he get a small piece of his own Little Brown? J. D. Salinger reported the Duke Chronicle (in response to this week's edition of the Duke Chronicle, through extremely devious assess, that Ian Fleming before his untimely death last August had plotted the project of a new James Bond, with whom Agent 007 becomes involved in a rivet-Valentine's Day party where he meets Heart Less who has stolen a diamond heart from Tiffanys. Brown, after fulfilling Tiffanys to make Heart reveal the whereabouts of this diamond, he is an important cog in a "machine" which Spectre has perfected. Heart becomes involved in a ruse, but an obvious personality flaw of Bond's causes to seduce her. This is an idea, and Bond discovers where seduction, Bond discovers where the psychological aftermath still rages. Did Charlie Brown get a smaller company or to develop photographic or electronic reconnaissance techniques; or to develop active and passive devices based on quantum magnetics research; or to investigate the theory of optical properties of metal ions in ligand fields; or to investigate the application of physical effects to problems in chemical kinetics.

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TC outscores LXA, edges NRSA; Community Title to Civil Engineers

Spurred by the scoring punch of Bill Jesiman '65 and Mike Gesta '65, Theta Chi has scored the intramural hockey championship for the third year in a row. The men of NRSA, 3-2, last Saturday. MIT took a commanding lead as 1-0 but was daunted by the opposition was very successful, with one Alpha Chi seller scoring seven points. Dave Dimich salvaged the lone Tech score. The team rebounded last Saturday with a 5-0 win against Portmouth's Private School. In what was probably their best game this season, MIT forced just 10 on an unassisted goal by Mike Harris. Fortin opened the second period with two quick goals, but the boards by Dimich and Paul Stein gave Tech the lead again. Third period goals by Dennis Swanson and Dennis Coleman rounded off the scoring. Goalie Carlton Bryant was spectacular in the nets, making 28 saves. The team's overall record is now 5-7.

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The men were defeated by a strong Springfield team last Saturday. The opposition got off to a flying start and set school records in three of the first three races: the 100 yd. medley, the 100 yd. breaststroke. At this point Tech was able to maintain their 5-4 victory. Community League Ends

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Fresh sports

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By Mark Holland

Captain Tom Guillermo '65 of Techmen lost 65-48 to a tough Northeastern team on Saturday. The meet, held in Rockwell Gymnasium, closed out Techmen's varsity careers with wins as the team edged the Techmen on Saturday by a close 5-4 margin.

Guillermo and Al Dinnin '66 were the only MIT victors in the Yale match, playing in the number one and seven positions. The other men in the MIT lineup were Ted Cruise '65, Ken Comey '65, Mark Heifand '67, John Kneedand '67, Joel Rogers '65, and John Ryder '65.

MIT's final match of the season was marred by a disappointment. Wesleyan, who had beaten the Techmen earlier in the season, managed to squeak by with a narrow 5-4 victory. Captain Guillermo and Ted Cruise, last year's captain, were both victorious in the final regular-season game of their intercollegiate careers. Don Ward '66 and Tom Gomersal were also victorious.

Next week the Techmen will travel to the nationals in Philadelphia. Four men will be sent to represent the team. Don Guillermo and Ted Cruise will be two of the competitors and the challenge matches this week will determine the other two.

How They Did

Basketball
MIT (V) 55—Pratt 34
Bates 106—MIT (V) 82
MIT (F) 70—
North Junior College 46
MIT (F) 71—Bates (F) 81
Swimming
MIT (V) 55—Harvard 37
Brown 88—MIT (V) 37
Springfield 53—MIT (V) 39
Springfield (F)—MIT (F) 33
Hockey
MIT (V) 9—Wesleyan 1
Amherst 8—MIT (V) 4
Amherst 14—MIT (F) 4
MIT (F) 5—

Tennis

MIT (V) 7—Terralon 1
Terralon (F) 3—Wesleyan 1

How They Did (Continued)

Trackmen edged 65-48; Tervalon takes two

By Don Boucek

MIT's varsity indoor track team lost 64-59 to a tough Northeastern University squad last Wednesday night in Rockwell Gymnasium, was the last of the regular season and the final regular-season record for the trackmen was 4-3 season record.

A Tervalon '65 was Tech's leading scorer and leader in both the 45 yd. low hurdles and the 45 yd. high hurdles.

Captain Ken Morash '65 and Summer Brown '66 showed their usual winning form with a first place each. Morash hit 12' in the pole vault, while Brown ran a 4:56.1 mile.

Larry Schwartz '66 put in a fine performance as he won the 600 yd. run and ran on the winning mile relay team along with Robert Van-Duy '67, Joel Rogers '65, and John Ryder '65.

Brady (V): 1, Gilmour (N); Ros, (V) 2, MacKenzie (N); 3, N. 1:34.2. Brady (F): 1, Whitelock (N); 2, Westlake (F); 3, Petrillo (N). 5:45.2.

Pole Vault: 1, Morash (V); 2, Tervalon (F); 3, Schwartz (V). 1:16.1.

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Tech skiers defeated at Middlebury

By Bill Renner

In the final meet of the season the MIT skiers were defeated by the A Division teams at the annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival last weekend. Dartmouth was the meet over the favorite, Middlebury, in a last chance effort on the Somebody's 92 meter jump.

Photograph by Bill Renner

Captain Stan Brown '65 soared into the air during the jumping event at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival.

The following day under near ideal conditions in a two run slalom competition the team finished first and second for Middlebury with 141.1 and 143.3 seconds respectively. Giovanni Enzo '66 did well for MIT by finishing 18th out of 39 with a time of 173.1 sec. Also coming for the team were Ed Roberts '66, 183.2 sec., and Dave Avrin '66, 194.5 sec. The jump was won by Speck of Dartmouth with 212.0 pts. Second was Rikert of Williams with 201.5 pts. Placing for MIT were Giovanni Enzo '66, 227.4 pts., Karl Kehler '65, 222.9 pts., and Stan Brown '66, 221.1 pts.

The final scores were Dartmouth 361.36, Middlebury 361.96, Williams 356.86, St. Lawrence 352.22, Univ. of Vermont 352.35, Harvard 352.87, Norwich 351.14, Univ. of Maine 350.60, Univ. of New Hampshire 307.36, MIT 302.79.

Pistol season to end Saturday, March 6

John Reykjalin '67 and Captain Dave Root '65 were top individual performers for the MIT pistol team in an intercollegiate sectional competition at the Coast Guard Academy Saturday, February 27. Reykjalin hit 884 out of 1000 and Root hit 822, but neither was good enough to place. The pistolmen will try to improve on their 2-2 league record in their final competition of the season, a double match against Coast Guard and UMass on Saturday, March 6.

The varsity fencing teams closed out its regular season with losses to Cornell and City College of New York last week, extending its losing streak to three matches and bringing its season's record to 5-9. The week was not without an individual star, however. George Charninof '67, a member of the foil squad, was undefeated in 'six for matches he fought. The Techmen started off strong against Cornell but were unable to maintain their early advantages. The match ended with MIT on the short end of a 15-12 score. The foil squad was particularly effective in this match, winning six of their nine bouts. Charninof took all three of his matches and Lenny Zucker '67 was also in good form, coming through as a two-time winner.

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Ben Martin's squad has had some memorable wins this year, including a 5-2 victory over UConn, a 4-1 win over Norwich University, a military training academy, and a 5-2 win over Techmen.

The Brown pool was the source of most of these mishaps. It was a 2:09.1. Peacock then proceeded to close the meet to become a runaway. They fast broke and jumped off to a 5-2 win.

The charity stripe again proved to be where the Techmen proved strongest. Teknik's 64-76 victory was up. The New Hampshire offensive total of 94-76 was the highest score run up against MIT since Barry was here, probably the high-est ever.

The team broke this record when they defeated the 102-94 Pratt game to give MIT a 32-16 victory. The next game was at Wesleyan for the Techmen, eliminating (265), Steve Walther '66, (264), Jim Downward '65, and Phil Rosen-ner '66. Their fighting spirit was known in the regular season. MIT could not put up a 14-7 score, but it was a pretty good score to start the season. They fast broke and jumped off to a 5-2 win.

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