Personal Rating -- 'noise'

By Chen Agaroe

One of the two principal indicators used as a basis for admission to MIT has been called "noise" in a report released to a faculty last week.

The report, entitled A Guide to the Freshman Year, was written by George Valentine, Interim Planning Professor, and his assistant Wayman Law in the last two and one-half years. It is the result of a study of many student surverys, and deals primarily with the Class of 1969, 1968, and 1970.

PR questions

The statistic called "noise" in a report by the "Personal Academic" which is a criterion of the Admissions Office assigns to each applicant for admission.

In the report, the statistic is 5 and 10 is considered to be noisier than the overall effectiveness of the student's performance in terms of the individual effectiveness of the applicant.

To quote the report, "the PR is a little relationship between PR (Personal Rating) and the student's overall effectiveness.

Valentine's group tried to test the effectiveness of PR against various other personal qualities of students, such as, measured in the Personal Rating "noisier scale.

According to the report, the Personal Rating is a measure of the student's overall effectiveness.

Knew College?

Other sections of the report detail other factors that affect the student's overall effectiveness, such as, the personal rating, the student's overall effectiveness.

For example, the Classes of '68 and '69 were given a test called the "Neighborhood Test," which categorizes the personal philosophy about college in four ways, which may be summarized as being "Admirable" (to get a good job, Academic Performance, Socials, and Religious). The overall distribution of these on this test may be the profiles of Know College and Whims College both small liberal arts colleges with connections to engineering schools.

MIT, dealing with a separate group, are different from those going to the Tech. A small correlation was found between people with Ad PR and those who received Compton's awards, but it general the report shows the PR has no significance.

Johnson names chairman for six new committees

President Edward W. Johnson has announced the appointment of several new committees with faculty and student membership. The terms of the chairman were released by the President's Office to The Tech, but the full membership will not be announced until all those who have been asked to serve, have done so.

Holding the line is the new Committee on the Evaluation of Freshman Year. This Committee, recommended by the Faculty's vote to institute a two-year experiment with freshman pass-fail, Professor E. R. Hart (Electrical Engineering) is the chairman of this Committee.

Another ad hoc committee was appointed by the Provost, under the chairmanship of Professor James R. Langbein (Mathematics), to look into the feasibility of offering two alternative to the present schedule and the timing of seminars.

The new committees were set up for "continuing review of Educational Services and the Registrar's Office functions," with: Fred McKinley (Mechanical Engineering) and Abraham J. Weintraub (Management) as chairman, respectively. Mr. McKinley is assistant to the President and the Registrar.

Photo by George Flynn

The missing piece of the sculpture valued at $5,600 being recovered from the Alumni parking lot at Wellesley.

Found at Wellesley

The Tech cracks great art theft

By Reid Ashe

What is believed to be the $9,600 piece of modern sculpture which was stolen last week from Occidental Park was recovered on the Tech campus last night by a daring team of Tech rats themselves.

For receiving an anonymous tip "Terrible Tony" Lima '69, "Gorgeous" James "Bunyan" Reed '70, and "Pave" Ambrose '69, rushed to the scene, and triumphantly retrieved the stolen sculpture apparently spent its three weeks at the bottom of the Phi Beta Epsilon house, which was reached through an open defenestration of the Phi Beta Epsilon house.

At about 9:30 Sunday night, the sculpture was retrieved from the PBE roof, apparently to Wellesley. In the past, the sculpture has been removed to the PBE roof, apparently to Wellesley.

The sculpture, part of the controversial Park Place exhibit Last weekend, was a six-foot piece of wood, "The Roosters," by George Flynn, which was stolen earlier this month from the "Parke Park" exhibition currently on display.

Unfortunately, an Ad Hoc Student Committee which was formed to lose the roof of the junk from its temporary sitting place has been wrongfully accused of this theft and has been subject to a good deal of criticism.

As we do not wish to imply that in any manner, we wish to return this piece of "sculpture," please treat with care that should be a reason for artistic merit.


By Steve Coughlin

A court-ordered stay of induction gave Dr. Michael Zigmond, Research Associate in Nuclear Physics and Food Science at MIT, an additional chance to appear in court, to prove that induction was indeed an effective weapon against induction, as security officers would not let him enter the induction center.

The evening's activities were summarized at a well-attended rally held last Monday in front of the student Center. The rally offered a surprise of its own, as a few spectators in the front rows were violently attacked by a man who threatened to kill the "come communist bastards." He wrestled one of the spectators to the ground and was trying to choke him until Lt. O'Flaherty of the Campus Patrol arrived and apprehended the man.

Chemistry

After the opening exercises, Professor Roam Chemosky commented on the inability of the judiciary to make a judgment concerning the legality of the war and the role of the university in changing the status of the political prisoners. Professor Chemosky was Rabbi Maurice Zigmond, Michael Zigmond's father, and a religious counselor at Hebrew University.

Michael Zigmond then spoke briefly, but amusingly, over the microphone over to Wellesley when the latter returned from the bake, Wellesley's weekly newspaper had come to know that he had been treated well at the home. He reported that he had (somehow) failed an intelligence test and the army medical test, but that it very much, such a discriminating shot "I had nothing to do, nor did I tell him, the commanding officer's last words to me right before I left the base, were, "Good bye, Mr. Wertheimer; see you in the next war."

Professor Jerome Levin is the final faculty speaker, he denounced the division of consciousness into the system.

In an interview with The Tech, Zigmond said that his case will be heard this week in the Criminal Court. Because his case is based on the contention that he has classified as conscientious objector, Zigmond believes that his plea may go to the Supreme Court.

Zigmond said that his case will be heard this week in the Circuit Court. Because his case is based on the contention that he has classified as conscientious objector, Zigmond believes that his plea may go to the Supreme Court.

Court delays induction; will hear Zigmond case

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Service Fund organized

(Continued from page 1) 

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discussed that these committees would function as "independent visiting committees" to review the faculty and the possible faculties of the Institute and the faculty of the Institute.

There are presently permanent faculty committees.

Math test predicts Freshmen grades

(Continued from page 1)

In the area of grades, the group found that Freshmen of a low index would predict Freshman grades, and that this high index were in general the class to grades, but "the bolder, more imaginative types stay away or drop the work." This would lead to a "Dec 5" or both.

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They found that, during the first term, students who go a grade of "F" instead of dropping, while actual work dropped off linearly toward the "A's." Also, high linear attendance seems to be related to high grades, but "the bolder, more imaginative types stay away or get F's (or both)."

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And sweaters. And shoes.

And those Roger Williams LP's your grandmother sent you. And the psychedelic poster that art major you were dating in January painted so you'd have something to remember him by.

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Have a nice summer.

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Prof. Anderson is pleased with student reaction to art

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Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Buds. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

**Fraternity forum debates role in community affairs**

**For college drop-ins: special weekend rate**

Date driving up for the Big Bash? Old prep school roommate coming to case the campus? Date driving down from Dartmouth for the weekend? Sis jetting in for a Harvard Square Happening? Brother mushing down from Dartmouth for the weekend? Old prep school roommate coming to case the campus? Date driving up for the Big Bash?

By Scott Hartley

Nearly 100 fraternity students and alumni discussed the problems of students in the Back Bay environment Saturday at the Alumni Fraternity Council workshop in the St. Paul's Peabody Society. Speakers at the workshop included President Howard Johnson, Daniel Flint, Director of Peabody's Office of Public Service, Daniel Ahearn, Executive Director of the Back Bay Planning and Development Corporation, Lawrence Peers, President of the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay, and Mace Wenniger, Project Director for the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Active involvement Johnson welcomed the early interest in institutional matters in which he expressed his conception of the demands on the modern university for what he called, "an active involvement with the community during the educational process." Ahearn then spoke on resident-student relations. He pointed out that one possible reason for the presence of students in the Back Bay was that many of them were new to the city and were looking for places to stay. He also discussed the role of the committee in the selection of the student representative to the committee on the Visual Arts, which he said was "an active involvement with the community." Weniger confirmed a policy emerging from the problems created by part-time students and vagrants, perera added that there are currently over 100 college-type institutions in the Back Bay area, many of which carry little of the responsibility of real colleges. Some may be operated by real estate agents taking advantage of college tax exemptions.

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By Greg Schanbacher

"I'm talking about the dialogue," commented Professor Wayne Andersen in reference to the controversy over the sculptures of the Park Place Exhibit. Andersen, Director of Exhibitions and Chairman of the Committee on the Visual Arts, expressed pleasure at the amount of reaction generated by the exhibits which sought to involve students in the creation of art.

Many students expressed the opinion that the Park Place Exhibit sculpture was better defined as junk than artwork. When asked about the actual artistic value of the work, Andersen replied that "I'd position is neutral." Andersen, however, is responsible for selecting what appears in the exhibitions.

Andersen further stated that the MIT exhibitions of modern art are unexcelled in the New England area and are topped only by the New York Museum of Modern Art in the east. Commenting on the rather limited scope, he pointed out that it's not the same as if MIT were the only center of art in the area. Extensive collections of classical works are exhibited elsewhere in Boston.

Andersen expressed that the financing for most of the exhibits is purely from donations given for that purpose. MIT general funds do not pay for the artwork in the exhibits nor do they pay for acquisitions to its permanent collection. Donations are placed in a special fund which the Committee uses to purchase paintings and sculptures.

Andersen feels that MIT has experienced a surge of interest in visual arts. He points to the attendance figures for the six exhibitions in 1966-67. Over 40,000 attended and over 2000 attended the openings.

How to survive the faculty's final attack.

It's not like the faculty is out to get you. They'd just like to know what you've got. So if you want to show them, you'd better be alert—not just the night before, but during the exam itself.

The answer? Take NoDoz. • It's got the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

It helps you hang in there at night. It helps restore your recall, your perception, and your ability to solve problems the next morning. And it's not habit forming.

NoDoz. Don't make Finals Week your final week.

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All for only $9.50 per night, student weekend rate. To enjoy this pleasantly low rate, all your student guests have to do is show some form of college identification when registering. Really now, aren't you glad you're an undergrad — and can amaze your friends with our special offer?

CAMBRIDGE CHARTER HOUSE

5 Cambridge Parkway, on the Charles between Longfellow Bridge and Science Museum
College World

By Dea Rollar

Departing from its usual format, this column has chosen to reprint a poem which takes on added significance in light of swiftly approaching finals. This poem is taken from the "Minnesota Daily," which took it from the University of Tennessee "Daily Beacon," which in turn received it from a sociology professor who recently replaced its staff.

There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

But some were who rose peacefully

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth

Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester

And they had come to pass,

And their hearts were heavy within them.

And they came unto the appointed place

And these were known

And there were many abiding in the dorm

And they had done

To vessels they were to have done

And there was no help for it.

And there were many standing in the door

Who had kept watch over their books by night

But it availed them naught.

But some were who rose peacefully

For they had prepared themselves the way

And made straight paths of knowledge

And these were known

As wise burners of the midnight oil

And to others they were known as "curve-rasers".

And the multitude arose

To be the passers.

And they came unto the appointed place

And their hearts were heavy within them.

And they had come to pass.

But some to pass on.

And some of them

Responded to their vicious living and besmeared their face.

But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them

One known as the instructor, and they feared exceedingly

He was of the diabolical smile,

And passed papers among them and west his way.

And many and varied

Were the answers to the questions that were given.

For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds

While others had fallen flat.

And some who were for one hour

Collector of their own work and their own fate.

But some turned away sorrowfully and many of these

Offered up a little ball

In hope of pacifying the instructor

And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they finished,

They gathered up their belongings

And went their way quietly each in his own direction,

And each vowing unto himself in this manner,

"I shall not pass this way again."
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CENTRAL WAR SURPLUS

453 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
estingly limited set of deflecting clamps... and rums. Other lead groups, most notably Jefferson Airplane, manage to accomplish a great deal with threshold volume, but the net effect of Blue Cheer is that of a sledgehammer rap of the ears with an incessant accompany... ing their thunderous delivery.

High praise

They did manage two good moments in the entire show. Their initial impact is easily exciting, and compelling. The group's superficiality seems to show through, however, when the listener notices that the note band's changed a bit since the beginning of the show. The second highlight, and the only musically valid one, was the slow, plastic blues of "Rock Mr. Baby," which carried out solid and driving but event... ly went the route of all the other monotonous songs.

On the basis of this very boring concert and their equally monotonous album "Vivacious Expure," Blue Cheer gets the "worse of the Month" Award of all the featured bands that appeared at the Tea Party. The side band, the hill with Traffic, was more natural, but then again not the main attraction.)

The Quill

The second band with Blue Cheer, the Quill, was, on the other hands, thoroughly enjoyable. Their drummer especially showed some fine work. The whole group seemed mite self-conscious and forced, but this wasn't anything to greatly upset the show. When the Quill gets rid of their moronic schlack influences, they will be well worth everybody's attention. Also deserving words of praise is the Tea Party itself. The music is often good, the lights are often right. Everything is mind-blowing, the food and ends a afe. And the place is a good example of what total environment rock can be like. The one major fault is with the acoustics of the place, which resembles a gymnasium. The amplification balance between instruments and vocals is often bad. This was particularly obvious with Blue Cheer, whose singer just plain couldn't be heard. It's a shame--his voice is very, very plastic (not at all matters. The Tea Party remains very, very plastic (not at all

In an advertisement the Velvet Underground and their hard-driving but even... solid and driving but eventually went the route of all the other monotonous songs.

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Harvard dominates Sprints; JV lights qualify for finals

By Harry Dab

The twenty-third edition of the Eastern Sprints left MIT with little cause of wild elation, as only one of Tech's varsity boats managed to qualify for a starting position in the finals. Strong Har-
vard crews commanded almost all divisions, as they took all but two events in the finals.

The heavyweight varsity finished fourth in its qualifying heat, beating BU by about a length, but never seriously challenging Penn or Rutgers, the two finalists from that heat. They were last in the consolation race. The JV boat, after holding solidly onto second place for over half of its 2,000-meter qualifying heat, allowed Prin-
teon and Syracuse to slip by and finished fourth.

The lightweight varsity found itself in an extremely tight qual-
lifying, one of three boats crossing the line within five-seconds of a second of each other. The engineers came out on the wrong end of the half-second, though, getting nipped by Navy and Columbia. The loss to Navy was a surprise, since just before the lights had been
beaten Navy by almost two lengths while rating them and Penn at Philadelphia. In warning up for the consolation heat, the varsity's seven man pulled a back muscle, forcing the boat to withdraw from competition.

JV lights qualify

The lightweight junior varsity boat qualified easily behind Cor-
tell and Harvard. In the finals they found themselves in pretty much the same place, except that Penn also managed to creep in there ahead of them.

Chase team wins easily in Eastern Championships

The engineers escaped from the competition with 17 wins, one
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**Trackmen trounce Williams**

By Joe Steele

The MIT track team wound up its dual meet season Saturday with a 106-48 disemboweling of Williams College on Briggs Field in cool breezy weather. Technicians gold- and silver-medaled six of their 18 trials and placed seventh in depth with six events.

**How They Did It**

MIT (V) 6, Bowdoin 4

*Bates 7, MIT (V) 5

*Emerson (F) 8, Lawrence Academy 3

**Tech sailors for third in dinghy championships**

The MIT varsity sailing team (front and center) beat out Yale and Bates for second and tied them for third. Tit for tat, MIT managed to gain 11 points and Bates collected a 7-2 victory. Bates leads early in the final period. There were enough to give the opposition a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning. There was no scoring for the next four innings, but Bates added two more in the fifth. The runners reached base on three singles and two doubles. They scored five runs on their way to a 12-5 win.

**Wesleyan rally, 9-8**

Against Bowdoin, the engineers jumped off to a 3-0 lead early in the final period. There were enough to give the opposition a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning. There was no scoring for the next four innings, but Bates added two more in the fifth. The runners reached base on three singles and two doubles. They scored five runs on their way to a 12-5 win.

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**Wesleyan rally, 9-8**

**Stickmen succumb to fourth quarter**

**Wesleyan rally, 9-8**

**By Joe Steele**

The Tech ships met with mixed results last week, defeating Bowdoin 6-0 on Tuesday but dropping to Bates 7-0 on Saturday. Against Bowdoin, the engineers jumped off to a 3-0 lead early in the final period. There were enough to give the opposition a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning. There was no scoring for the next four innings, but Bates added two more in the fifth. The runners reached base on three singles and two doubles. They scored five runs on their way to a 12-5 win.

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