Looking Back
By Lee Shuster
10 Years Ago

. . . An editorial in the April 28, 1967 issue of the TECH describes MIT as having a reputation as a place of genius, and called upon the student body to participate more in social life and athletics. It said MIT had a unnecessary image throughout the world as being a place where an individual sacrifices friends, health, and enjoyment for the possession of a knowledge which may do him no good when he gets it, because he has ruined his constitution in the attachment. If social life and athletics were supported by more of the student body, MIT could retain its reputation as one of the foremost and finest scientific schools in the country.

The editorial noted that because the students returned to their homes each night, the social advantage of dorm life were not realized. "Therefore, an dormitory life is impossible for us, we must make our reputation in athletics, and prove that we are not dying of over-study."

. . . . The editorial staff, exactly two weeks later, stated that the sport that MIT was most successful in was football, but that we could do better if the team started practicing earlier before the start of the regular season. It even suggested an inter-class championship contest run so that the captains may choose who the best players are early in the year.

10 years later. The Institute was not too successful in baseball that spring. After two losses (in as many games) the baseball team was dissolved due to illnesses and general dissatisfaction.

. . . . "Demor Runner" charged that food served in Walker Memorial Dining Hall was unfit to eat, and challenged anyone to eat three meals a day there and not get sick. The food is placed on the steam table for the first time of meal and by suppertime it is unpalatable. It has also had a good opportunity to pick up foreign bodies which "have eaten the dorm men much distress."

The publication even ran a contest for the most unusual foreign element and in every issue it published the names of the winners and their findings.

. . . . A questionnaire completed by graduates of E.A. colleges and universities depicts the students' idea of an ideal wife as one who has at least two children and does not consider herself a business woman of her own.

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movie... 'Blow-Up' proved thought-provoking

By David Kimmings
Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Blow-Up" is a remarkable movie. Beautifully photographed, well acted, and always interesting, it is not so much the kind of movie that you enjoy as the kind that you think about.

Thinking about the movie is what makes it interesting; for there is very little plot, and while the much-touted display of skin that has generated so much of the present interest in the film is definitely forme, it would hardly be worth mentioning more relevant remaining parts to see. What plot there is, very simple and is constantly interrupted by about four subplots.

It is the theme behind the plot that makes them a utility and

time to express their opinions, the administration will react accordingly with a candid expression of its position.

Peter R. Denton '67
F.C. Executive Committee

7.02 not offered by Biology Dept.
in next fall term

Contrary to earlier expectations, it is unlikely that the Biology Department will offer 7.02 in the fall term of 1967-68. 7.02 will be offered in the spring term of 1967-68 to accommodate more students.

The subplots, mostly concerning love affairs, may cause these views into accounts when policy decisions are made. The form of positions papers expressing their overall feelings in an organized and detailed form. After these papers are presented, they should be discussed in detail with members of the administration and revised if necessary. When this is accomplished, the administration should, in return, express its reactions to the papers, a process is detailed form its goals for housing at the Institute and how the various groups fit into these goals.

The movie at this point should be taken by these various groups mentioned above. If they have opinions to express, they should make the effort to have them heard. The students will have some degree of permanence and influence behind it. This will give the policy setters an idea of the elements of the administration and faculty groups take the

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

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Most a group of young Boston boys known collectively as "the freshmen"

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ing, they don't dream of being presidents of United, grizzlies and making a good life in the business.

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One of them named John—just a young man with a South American accent, who where the language is kept in his hometown of Springfield, Massachusetts. He has studied Geography and Geology today, an Executive Officer of the school's highly specialized slings. It's a never-ending complex.

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