Out to lunch

MIT, like any other busy place, has its share of minor day to day annoyances designed to try the average person’s patience. One of the worst of these petty problems is caused by usually efficient and helpful Institute offices which simply shut their doors each day while the entire office staff departs for lunch.

The worst offender in this particular category happens to be the Registrar’s Office. The functions of this office insures the fact that large numbers of students are required to trek to the Daggert Building and visit its domain each day. But pity the poor student who fails to take advantage of his lunch time break in class-rooms to straighten out his affairs with the entire office staff departs for lunch. Perhaps Mr. Wells has a good reason for closing his office for lunch, maybe the office staff has a traditional ruling during this hour of the day, if so, it is only to their disadvantage. Many, perhaps all, have found that in the long walk is a locked door.

We hope these and other offices will seriously consider extending their vital services over the noon hour.

Editorial policy

Realizing its responsibility to the MIT community, Volume 86 of The Tech will attempt to present original and constructive editorial viewpoints on the events and issues of the coming year.

Unsigned editorials will directly present the views and opinions of the Editor, Chuck Kold ’67, and his Editorial Associ- ate, Jeff Stokes ’68. The opinions of The Tech’s complete Board of Directors will also be represented. Editorial policy can not and will not be allowed to be dictated by any individual or group other than this Board.

The opinions of the student body and staff of the Institute are the views of those of the general public, are eagerly solicited. Comment on editorials, The Tech in gen- eral, or issues of interest may be submitted in the form of letters to The Tech by mailing said comments to PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, Mass., 02139 (US Mail) or Room W20-685 (Institute Mail). We request that letters be reasonably coherent, readable, as concise as possible, and signed. Names will be with- held on request.

In addition to letters, the editorial pages of The Tech are open to signed editorials by any member of the MIT community. Such editorials must be signed or printed if, in the opinion of the Editor and the Board of Directors, they are well written, represent an interesting and legi- timate viewpoint, and refrain from un- dute slander.

We hope to present editorial com- ment on a wide variety of topics ranging from the tiny pages of life at the Institu- tute (see Out to lunch) to major issues affecting MIT and or colleges, and our life in general. We hope you will read...

Letters to The Tech

Dunk on The Tech

To the Editor:

Long have I waited for the well-merited dunking of that 

Boston University student who recently wrote a column denouncing The Tech as a campus newspaper above the ordi- nary and on the same level as The Tech. It is apparently not far from the truth. We hope to add my name at last to the long list of anonymous letters of protest. But I am unthriveable that a school where analysis (the search for “why” and “how” rather than merely for “what,” “where,” and more than be outraged by the in- tended convenience to the rest of the community.

The Registrar’s Office is not the role of the office. Another particularly bad practice occurs at the Office of Laboratory Supplies stockroom on the fourth floor of Building 4. Here the main supply room is all day long open from noon to one. This really hurts the under- graduates who take 5.412, the first term organic lab course. This office allows the hours of 12 noon to 5 pm one day each week to complete a long and rigorous experiment, yet the first two hours of this period is often partially wasted because they cannot sign needed equipment out of the stockroom.

To add to all this, the line which forms at 1 pm, made up of num- erous research associates and students who need equipment for their after- noon work, is often long enough to add an even longer wait for the would-be chemists.

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The Executive Council, in con- sultation with the Planning and Design Committee, has decided to hold a Space Meeting to be held at the Somerset Hotel this spring, the purposes of which are to be held for the delegate positions. The meeting will be held for the delegate positions.

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