MIT sells out of Tech Sq.

MIT announced Wednesday that it will sell all its financial interests in the Technology Square project. The move comes ten years after MIT entered into the venture with Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes Co. CCF now assumes the role of sole owner of the project.

Quoted observers speculate that MIT sold its interests in an effort to increase available operating capital. Sim, the property’s value range around $10,000,000, and MIT’s original stake was 2/3, the move could net MIT six or seven million dollars.

MIT may use the money to further develop the Simplex site. During the past three years MIT has come under fire from radicals for its role in the Tech Square project. The leftists lambasted the development to imperialism, claiming that MIT had displaced workers for its profit.

On the other hand, the city government welcomed and encouraged the project, and yesterday the Cambridge Chronicle, a local daily, editorialized that “MIT’s involvement in the construction of Technology Square... was an act of academic statesmanship that has benefited both MIT and the City of Cambridge.”

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, said the sale reflected a new sense of responsibility on MIT’s part, and that the institution was looking at other ways to help expand the tax base and job opportunities in Cambridge and the state.

Killian said: “MIT’s main objective in entering into an agreement with the City, upon the Technology Square development was to help expand the tax base for Cambridge and to create new employment opportunities in the City.”

Dr. Killian said: “That goal has been realized. Technology Square is now the fourth largest source of property taxes in the City of Cambridge. New businesses have been attracted to the City, and the...”

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**Number of withdrawals soaring**

By Dave Seals

Classically, there are three distinct ways to get out of an institution: flunk, drop, or drop out. Euphemisms aside, all three generally correspond to the rules. Variations on the first option are not uncommon and are usually not administrative. This is widely dispersed and thinly spread, and that the statistical analysis that would have to be done is complex and time-consuming. The conclusion that the distribution is random and that the number of withdrawals is correlated with the size of the student body is not supported by the data. Dean Smith, in her study, writes:

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Letters to The Tech

MIT - false image!

To the Editor:

The Tech was quite right when it stated in an editorial on March 23 that "too many people far removed from the campus share some rather mistaken views about what MIT has to offer." In high school I did have some very mistaken views about MIT - solely derived from MIT publications.

MYTH 1: I read about the MIT Symphony Orchestra and found it to be a bad joke - a farce. I stated it as such in my letter of March 23. The Tech, in its editorial of March 30, answered: "This is exactly the kind of public opinion that MIT administrators are trying to establish and maintain." The Tech may think otherwise, but you have to accept it in order to succeed at MIT. It is absolutely true.

MYTH 2: I read that students wrote, directed and produced an annual Tech show. The Tech stated: "...production staff - Pride of MIT!" The Tech is an organization that supports the production staff and carefully selects its membership from MIT students. I call that a farce.

MYTH 3: One can take subjects like "History of Engineering" and "Social responsibility for humanities." FACT: 21.411 is only offered this year, and you have to win a lottery to take it. (Has The Tech criticized its own production staff?)

MYTH 4: It is now possible to create a female sex change. FACT: It's damned near impossible if you are a Course II major and a Course III minor.

MYTH 5: It is possible for most freshmen to become specialists in scientific or techni-
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In today's hand North's over- led a heart.

A concept well-known to had three hearts and a club, and

there was a chance that good could bring the con-
Urban car design contest set

By Buddy Miller

Last year's Clean Air Car Race (CACR), when all the hoopla was over, there were no fewer than 65 people who stated there were ways of lowering pollution emissions from present-day cars. That the other vehicles on the line were not capable of working on the technical aspects of the problems, but they also have a deep interest in them.

We do not know if there is any concern for the future with MIT and MIT is interested in the possibility of day care at MIT. We need their help and their support to demonstrate the necessity of such a program at MIT. Men should not consider themselves exempt. If they are father of a child or otherwise, they simply have an opinion on the subject, we want to talk with them.

The first three days of the Week, the discussion will focus around the country to keep students of far-reaching effects the concept. We intend to carry through the I to 7 staff to children and their immediate families. Call the KLH Child Development Center Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The contest will not be coast-to-coast but instead will be staged in one of more cities to confront real-world situations. The project will help lift the curtain on how several apparently divergent specialties, room decorations, dances, rock groups, or coordinated community at the KLH Child Development Center (above) care that should be provided: Family care, infant care, car care in a center, nursery schools, playgroups, or coordinated home care. A questionnaire will be distributed on these days to gather specific data.

Subsequent discussion will be in the form of work groups concerned with actual short and test proposals, feasible under financial constraints that MIT obtained finances to subsidize 15 children of the MIT community at the KLH Child Development Center (above).

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The second objective is to educate and stimulate the general public with regard to innova- cation in form of a project to self-sufficiency.

The third main objective is to contribute to the solution of an existing problem by focusing on those plans in every way, and there will be no change in the purpose of development. "Mr. Blakley said.

The award will be held in room 491 of the Student Center the Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and in E324-401 on Tuesdays and Thursday.

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On Monday, March 22, the Boston Car Cooperative installed their first of four commuter ride boards in the E19 Surved hall. These boards are for the convenience of regular commuters to MIT and are indexed to match neighbors who would like to travel in car pools.

According to Bob Miller, a graduate student in Course III, the cooperative has two major goals: first, to reduce air pollution by encouraging car pools, which reduces the number of cars on the road; and second, to provide a popular alternative to the general advantages of group travel over one-to-a-car travel - both environmental and financial.

It is hoped that the ride boards will help attain these goals by pairing neighbors to travel on similar schedules, who might otherwise know each other.

For further information about the activities of the Boston Car Cooperative, you may call 344-9490 (Greater Boston Car Cooperative) or x3312 (Bob Miller) or x1702 (Jane Sauer).

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By Patrick Bailey

The rugby club opened its Spring season with two exciting and satisfying games against the Boston Pilgrims teams Saturday. The A team bowed 6-8 to the Pilgrims first team, while the B team triumphed the Pilgrims' second, 12-3.

The A team played a very spirited and aggressive game, gradually dominating the scrum play from the first half on. Team work and good support by the forwards resulted in a try by Tech Capt. Frank Gaughan, set up wing Joe Weber in the open field from Al Solish and Don Arkin, set up wing Joe Weber in a thrilling scoring effort. A penalty kick late in the game by Jim Ryan put MIT out of reach, and the game ended 12-3.

The next game is on Sunday, 1 p.m., when MIT hosts the Mt. Royal Montreal team on the west end of Briggs Field.

By Randy Young

Although several Tech varsity sports have been in action since the beginning of spring vacation, two sports will get their season open up tomorrow, with the heavyweights meeting Columbia on the

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