Help: International

Help: International, TCA's annual charities appeal, began Monday, December 3, and will extend to Saturday, December 8. Because of MIT's large participation in international science, TCA has chosen to embark on an international theme for this year's campaign. OAKIE International Red Cross, American Friends Service Committee, World University Service, and The International Student Association of Greater Boston, will be the recipient organizations of Help: International.

A reminder: This is the only charities appeal which involves the entire student body. Join together and "Hold Internationally"—give once, but give generously.

Crossroads

Elsewhere in this page there appears the announcement of the first annual meeting for 1963's Operation Crossroads Africa, a program to place American college men into African work projects for a summer.

While it is true that the new African nation often do not need the kind of unsilled labor that Crossroads might provide, this is more than compensated by working on projects which, for lack of funds, would not otherwise be attempted. More important to us, Crossroads is also filling a need for Americans who have at least some knowledge of Adolph Schoen's Africa.

In its effects, however, the program goes beyond specifically African education for young students in contact with situations created by the newly developing countries. We have been told by past participants that having to carry water two miles to camp or living where fly-draggers' daily diet consisted of 7 pounds of famine relief food, but the problems of American day to day life in a somewhat different perspective. Walking miles of dark streets in Nairobi, Kenya, this program helps dispel the majority of impressions acquired through contact with the mass media portrayal of the Third World.

As of one Operation Crossroads Africa's sponsoring schools, M.I.T. has put itself on record as recognizing the need for African programs among our students and more importantly, Crossroads Africa's ability to do the job. We can only add our second.

Another Aftermath

It was with some sadness that we read an item in The New York Times of December 1 stating that the committee on students' rights and activities at the University of Mississippi had formally deposed the editor of the campus newspaper, Miss Sissie Brower, forstonal assertions that students were in part responsible for the campus riots accorded Jan. 1 services upon personal affidavit. Though this protest is in itself a necessary expression of free opinion, the arti- nally more serious to say than that the report now officially put Miss Brower on notice ever to officially apologize in the paper's own words or face pressure for her resignation. We find it ironic that it was left to the committee on students' rights to dictate the course of an editor's career and cannot print. It would have been well for them to realize, however, that exercise of their power to penalize people on campus could only hurt them themselves. Whether or not the committee gained any moral stature from the recent example of South Africa's Subcouncil to the UN, it is in question, but the effect of each of these decrees is the same: an undermining of the basic lack of validity in the system it seeks to preserve.

Although it appears that the U Miss student committee on students' rights and activities has won a victory, it is a victory only in the short run and we would guess that in the case of Mississippi, es- pecially if the committee gains any moral creditation on the line, the short run is very short indeed.

Kibitzer

By MICHAEL LINAR

Each of these plays is incorrect by South, and if this hand the result of using them will be done one, for declarer has two hearts, a spade and a diamond. Defacer should not attack the suit by passing the Jack. The proper play is to dummy the Ace and King, or declarer will lose two doubleton, he is assured the declarer will win in the round of the suit, if either he beaces the suit, he will win the last trick. The fineslese wins only 50% of the time, but the declarer who is notacred in the hand for any reason, will be endplayed. Ache latter is exactly what happened. When West won his trump trick, he could not lose the trick whether declarer won with a diamond, which will enable declarer to drop his King, or with a club, which will enable declarer to bid his diamonds as dummy's rule. This hand contains two plays by declarer, and one play by dummy, which will enable declarer to make both tricks and declarer will be endplayed. The latter is exactly what happened.

When West wins his trump trick, he can either drop the King with a diamond, which will enable declarer to drop his King, or with a club, which will enable declarer to bid his diamonds as dummy's rule. This hand contains two plays by declarer, and one play by dummy, which will enable declarer to make both tricks and declarer will be endplayed. The latter is exactly what happened.

Puzzle

*20 Answer the next week's hand. You South hold:

**18 W & E 10 3 4 2 4 2 2 3 4 6 8 9 10 7 6 5 4 3 2 1**

Level of South's bid in this hand is obviously a surprise play, which few players would be expected to resist. The play on the heart lead is the best play for declarer, with a low club winning the second trick, as the declarer will eventually be able to establish the suit.

If we play three tricks to the Spade Ace, then had to find a trump to take the Jack.

There is another important factor in the hand. West's opening lead is most likely serious cover, if the East-West contract is never to be made. If we play three tricks to the Spade Ace, then had to find a trump to take the Jack.

It is unfortunate that West missed the King of Spades in this hand, since it would have been a signalisory feature on unusual play which few players would be expected to resist. The play on the heart lead is the best play for declarer, with a low club winning the second trick, as the declarer will eventually be able to establish the suit.

If we play three tricks to the Spade Ace, then had to find a trump to take the Jack.