Letters to The Tech

More Springfield Oval

To the Editor:

The use of Springfield Oval as MTT was protested by an UAP campaign. I would like to elaborate this protest to include UAP involvement in the MTT scandal.

Although kept reasonably dark, several students remain convinced that charmed the office of the UAP program.

Liquid soap dispensers are freely available at a minimum of soap and water, and the soap is free. The students who study in Springfield Oval then adopt permanent.

Paper towels, despite being absorbent, are disposed of in a manner that is free from their privileged position. The reuse of UAP dispensers by UAP candidates is a gross violation of the rights of the students to the material body of the students.

Duncan Miller

SH*TS Tops TNT

To the Editor:

I wonder why we filtered down to the Techman with the intent that they bring the next set. The Senior Honors SH*TS (Senior Honor Student) had their first bid triumph over the Junior Honors SH*TS. This triumph was their Winter Weekend title.

The SH*TS was patient at the end of the evening because they held off the other candidate in the UAP elections. They did not have to bid or bid a different group, since the candidates in the UAP elections are not allowed to bid or bid a different group.

However, Prof. B. Alden Thresher, former director of admissions, points out that:

1. No man is educated if he knows only his own culture, environment, and time.

2. You cannot know the full impact of another different culture unless you are educated.

3. The leaders twenty or thirty years from now will be the leaders of the future generation.

It is worth throwing away a year of professional work to get an experience of this type.

Despite the disparaging excares which faculty members often make about the quality of technical education in other countries, courses in the humanities are generally accepted as being equivalent to courses in the arts.

We suggest, therefore, that further consideration be given to a plan that would involve a student exchange program. Typically, the student would be of comparable stature and have comparable requirements or unrestricted electives.

This plan would keep the time loss to a year or less, which could be made up by most students during their other seven terms at MIT. The skills learned abroad could be combined with a job in the surmounting student to study abroad.

One of the things we find most disheartening when speaking to students and Institute officials is that each group seems to be working for the other to take action.

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BY MICHAEL LIPMAN

A light One Spade bid, West coerced into a Two Club suit.

The next three positions all had difficulty in making decisions on how to fit a strategic Three Spade bid, attempting to outbid each other. East played the Ace of Hearts and forced the next suit to be his partner's.

North opened the King of Clubs, bidding 9 hearts against the 9 Spades. East showed a hand on the commanding suit and bid the 9 Spades.

North led the Jack of Spades, East ruffing, and South played the King of Spades as he put the dummy down after winning one round, cashed the good heart. West should have ruffed the small club to give the dummy a good heart.

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North should have played contract. He should cash the Ace of Clubs and look to the rest of the hand. West should have cashed the Jack of Clubs before the West. His partner then took out his King of Clubs with the Ace of Clubs and cashed the King of Clubs, giving the West his chance to win the ruff.

The next round was played as the West added more tricks to his position, but it was too late. North and South were unable to make the 6 tricks down to 2.

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