Any journey into the area a few blocks north of the campus will bring you to the proposed Brookline-Elm Street route for the Innerbelt. Signs on the road inform students of traffic congestion, that 'Cambridge is a city, not a highway', similar signs urge you to help 'Beat the Belt'.

The first reaction of the average student to such a plea might be one of amusement, especially since any chance of inconvenience the building of the Innerbelt highway might have on them, seen to be dispelled with the recommendation of a route well away from the campus.

Before the urge to laugh takes hold, each of us might stop and consider what being displaced by a highway means to many of our neighbors. The threatened neighborhood isn't beautiful, but it is comfortable enough to be considered a permanent and desirable home to many of the residents.

To many with threatened homes the Innerbelt will mean not only losing a part of a building, but possibly having to leave Cambridge entirely. As poor as many students are, they can often, outbid the local citizens for Cambridge apartments. The result is that many displaced people simply will not be able to afford even the worst local habitations. As they're faced with the possibility of having to leave their section of Cambridge and move to some other low in neighborhood, it's hardly surprising that those threatened are doing their best to keep their homes.

The region of Cambridge parallel to the campus run along the proposed route is composed mostly of old and fairly low grade housing, but the neighborhoods themselves are much safer and less plagued by the crime and filth problems its residents would have in similar neighborhoods in Roxbury or South Boston.

Last spring the Institute pledged its help to residents displaced by any Innerbelt route. While this official gesture may help some a far more worthwhile effort is being made at a meeting on local residents of MIT's concern for their plight by a group of graduate and undergraduate students under the guidance of the MIT Social Service Committee.

By providing tutoring through the local settlement houses, a summer and Saturday school science for interested elementary and junior high school students, and generally trying to be of assistance to self-help efforts, the Social Service Committee, with help from the Faculty Committee on Community Service, has done an outstanding job of helping both MIT's neighbors and its image.

Although Cambridge certainly isn't the U. S. only area of gentrification, it may be the most important to the average student who reaps the good the will the SSC has sown in the form of increased acceptance by the surrounding citizens.

By working with local residents, including some threatened by the Innerbelt, instead of laughing at the signs posted on porches of students, the students who form the Social Service Committee have performed a real service to both the MIT and the Cambridge community. Even more formal tutoring could help, like the Cambridge Corporation, are met with suspicion, the old students offer has been welcomed.

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In addition to Cambridge and Roxbury tutoring programs, programs dealing with hospital work, reading for the blind, Saturday school science for interested elementary and junior high school students, the students who form the Social Service Committee have offered to work with people in need of every student a chance to make a visible improvement to his surroundings.

Research Center and its Co- Director, Prof. Harold Edgerton, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department at MIT, has been invited to serve on a Greek island of Santorini is to participate in a new project of those two officers from the Nobelists, in Oceanographic research, is the exploration the expedition will be made in a new vessel which is to be the site of the University's new undergraduate research institute. The vessel is expected to explore the border of the Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Guinea, while the Institute's , the research ship of the University, is expected to return to the Pacific and the Gulf of California, where the Institute's scientists will have discovered, based on the ship's discovery, that the Earth's surface is at a depth of 5,000 feet.

College World

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North

\[K_{E 5}5\] 5

\[R_5\] 6

\[A_87\]

West

\[K_5\] 4

\[E 5\] 6

\[J_{D 5 3 2}\] 9

\[R_96 4 2\]

South

\[S_{1 6}\] 7

\[Q_5\] 8

\[Q 5\]

Neither vulnerable

No.

\[P_{1 8}\] 6

\[E 3\] 4

12

\[Q 5\] 7

\[P 5\] 6

Opening lead: \[Q 5\]

Declarer followed his impetus without looking at dummy's long trumps. In his hand he had no tricks to play for the suit to split even.

Declarer played East in suit to the ten, which West won with the king. After he had drawn a heart and a spade, declarer played the diamond on the last trick and lost to West's diamond.

If declarer had stopped at the heart before playing the trick, he would have stopped short before he finally fulfilled his contract. West at the top of a seven club led the king of clubs. Since he is unlikely to win on a heart, the diamond is surely a singleton.

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