Kivisild dismisses Mathis; Inscomm to elect next chairman

By Tom Piyal

"The following report has the avowed purpose of dispelling any doubts about clarifying matters and details relating to the appearance of Muhammad Ali at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on April 22, 1968. Neemas conflicting statements, and false information and rumors have surrounded the rightful and truthful facts concerning this incident. I shall elucidate with painstaking exactitude the facts concerning the above said action."

With this statement, IAP Maria Kivisild '69 began a two-page report which she delivered to the Inscomm Council last Sunday. The report was intended to present to Inscomm the circumstances surrounding the recent firing of Mark Mathis '69 from his post as chairman of the Community Focus Committee.

About two weeks ago, a member of the AFRICAN American League 11 contacted Mathis and asked him if he would be interested in having Mahamad Ali as a speaker. Due to the current interest in social problems.

Mark Mathis '69 and IAP Maria Kivisild '69 were antagonists at the Inscomm meeting Sunday.

Mathis thought it would be an excellent idea and began making the necessary arrangements. But due to series of coincidences, he was unable to inform Mahamad Ali of the fact until Monday, April 22, only four days before the scheduled time of the lecture. Because of the near failure of the AFRICAN American League, Maria had instanced Mathis that there should be a "closer liaison" between herself and Mark before any future speakers are picked. She did not feel that four days was much notice. This caused some friction between the two parties which was quickly augmented by the fact that "Operation Targets" big push would be in direct conflict to the scheduled time of the lecture.

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Frosh pass-fail adopted; Gardner to join faculty

Although the regular Friday issue of The Tech was not published because of Father's Day, the following report necessitated the publication of a special minor-issued Thursday.

The freshman pass-fail issue was passed by the faculty Wednesday evening by a vote of 105 to 33, well above the required three-fifths required vote. Also passed was a motion to form a committee to implement the proposal. The passage of the change for four years before a permanent decision is made on student in continuation of its, and Professor Alan Lazarus and Mr. Benson Foyder were among those speaking in favor of the proposal. Among those opposed to the motion was Professor Richard Douglas, head of the Humanities department already gives a subjective grade. Objections in the paper work were also noted by a professor from the Mathematics department.

In other section, the faculty approved for a second year of the MIT Community Service Fund to support social service work in communities of the country.

To start today

SSC to host community forums

By Dean Roller

The MIT Social Service Committee will host a series of speakers this week from Roxbury and Cambridge to inform and expose MIT to the problems and attitudes of the black community. These forums will provide the realization that although there has been long been concern in the MIT community for the plight of the Negro, discussion of the problem has not included the people who are most directly involved—community leaders from black ghettos. Said Douglas Richardson '69, of the SSC, "we sincerely feel that concerned people must make a serious attempt to understand the attitudes of Negro communities. This understanding can only come through communication with the community itself. The program has been undertaken to initiate this communication."

Meetings will be held in several of the living groups on campus. First meetings are separate, and facultv will be at the East and West Campus, Wednesday at Sigma Phi Epsilon and McCormick, and Thursday at Baker and Phi Delta Theta. All seminars will begin at 7pm and be open to anyone. The SSC hopes to continue some of the projects on a permanent basis, and to hold Operation Target again next year.

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Inscornm dispute

The last week’s haggling over Mohammed Ali’s appearance here, has revealed serious defects in the UAP’s organization of Inscomm. The UAP imposed its will on Inscomm without any meaningful results.

Ali’s promise to bring famous personalities to campus, Miss Kissivis kept Mark Mathis as a Lecturer after Bob Horvitz made the initial appointment. But, although the proposals presented to the freshmen (no Drew Pearson lecture) met with mixed success, she intervened in the proceedings, causing much unnecessary friction. A good administrator should not delegate authority and then try to run the show. If she can’t trust his ability to make the right decision, she should replace him.

In fact, of course, the Ali lecture was a great success. But, the division in Inscomm which has been revealed in serious. The UAP must not be the chief source of friction on Inscomm; she should be the one who mediates disputes. We only hope that the members of the Inscomm involved will learn to disagree to create a more harmonious atmosphere in the future.

CHOICE ’68

Today, the MIT student body will have an opportunity to vote in CHOICE ’68, the national collegiate presidential primary. Lack of publicity has made the majority of people at MIT unaware of this primary which will actually entail. CHOICE ’68 is an indenpendently sponsored and run activity, and deserves at least five minutes it will take to fill out the ballots.

Thirteen names appear on the ballot. There is also a space reserved for write-in candidates.

Letters to The Tech

Dear Comment:

I was pleased to learn of the voting on Inscomm, and in the absence of the proposal (Concerning Residence Orientation Week) during the week of mid-term myself, and am equally pleased to announce that the Dormitory Council has unanimously accepted the proposal. These decisions can be regarded as a step forward toward offering the freshmen realistic choices of living situations and a greater opportunity to be effective in drafting the proposals.

I feel, however, that the Dormitory Council has not taken into consideration the important aspects of the proposal.

1) The dormitories’ role in orientation week will not be in the form of a crash, as the item is used in connection with the freshmen, but rather an effort to make the dormitories as much a living group to the freshmen as the fraternities. In the past, freshmen have been permitted, even encouraged, to visit the dormitories, but in the past those who went to the dormitories have found an empty building. This year we plan to provide the activities which make the dormitories a living group.

2) In addition to the Dormitory Council’s orientation week, Residences/Inscomm Week will be held this spring. Although the council did not consult with us, any change in the program and the purpose of the event will be noticed by students.

3) The dormitories should move from being merely facilities in which students live and study to being much a living environment for the student.

4) The proposal developed by the freshmen for a joint clearing house, the need for clarification is provided by the following quotation from an article which appeared in the Boston Phoenix: "...the dorms should not feel that the clearing house is their concern, but rather an effort to make the freshmen aware of the facilities available to them."

Although the proposal developed from several weeks of discussions between the IFC and Dormcon and was then presented to a meeting of Deans and IFC and Dormcon personnel (past and present), where certain changes were made, I feel that the dormitories are in a year and a half greatly increased willingness to cooperate between the groups is the most important aspect of the resolution (which was not mentioned in the article) is the formation of a committee of students and faculty to study future changes in the structure of Residence Orientation Week. I sincerely hope that this becomes the greatest accomplishment of the year.

I feel compelled to comment on the news analysis which appeared in the article concerning the proposal. Although the article is correct and important, I feel that the value of the Inscomm motion should not be underestimated. The motion provided an excellent basis for all discussions and most of its recommendations can be found within the proposal. The Inscomm motion has been considerably amended, not in fact at actual.

The whole series of events of the past two months, climaxing in the IFC acceptance of the proposal, leaves me, I hope, a period of increased cooperation and understanding between the dormitories and the dormitory residents.

Evan Walker
Chairman
Dormitory Council

City problems

To the Editor:

Jim Smith’s column in the April 12 issue says there are only two courses in the entire Institute which deal actively with the problems of teenagers and of black Americans. He means "undergraduate subjects of instruction", I have no comment. If not-

Course II 1x155 subjects in next year’s catalogue. Almost all of them could be said to deal with the problems of center cities. Further, with regards to the problems of black Americans, note 10.55, 11.50, 11.55, 11.77, 11.92, and 11.06-08-11.19.

This department’s increasing attention to social policy and social change, on top of our earlier focus upon the physical and economic problems of city planning, provides a basis for the community studies program sponsored by Inscomm. Because this is a topic of high priority at MIT, this part of the budget has been turned down, although the rest of it will be approved.

SSC will be supported by funds from the MIT Community Relations Fund, set up by the faculty last week. Current plans call for the lectures to be organized by the MIT Student Representatives from LSC and Inscomm will meet with interested members of the faculty and students who have experience in handling lectures such as the Community Discussion Series. Lectures will be worked out on that level which will, hopefully, result in considerable additional funding by MIT.

Furthermore, the Community Forum Committee is in existence too late. By the time it will be set up, the funds for it will have disappeared. Thus, the final results of Sunday’s Inscomm meeting will be nil, and the matter now rests with the proposed inscomm-faculty committee.

Choice of dormitory outside inscomm

The MIT dormitory: Facility or community?

By Jim Smith

The accepted role of the dormitory at MIT appears to be that of providing a place for every student, a hole where he can live in '68 in so far as he chooses, remain unaffected by the rest of the student body. I do not think that it is right that the fraternities should take a monopoly of satisfying student desires. Their system is now so organized that the house has to support the fraternity, but not the other way around. I sincerely hope that this be changed.

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Permanent status possible for Alumni-Student weekend

Alumni-student weekend, held Friday and Saturday, fulfilled nearly all of the hopes of the organizing committee and the alumni who attended. Although the turnout of alumni was substantially higher than had been expected largely due to the relatively short time available for publicizing most of the discussion groups, were relatively uninhibited and the expected student-alumni ball sessions Friday night did indeed materialize.

By Mitchell Beetsa

Tomorrow college students around the country will for the first time be able to make their own opinions known to the nation. CHOICE '68 is being sponsored nationally by Time magazine and locally by The Bostonian Secretariat in the belief that the results of the election should and will have some effect on this summer's caucuses and on the November election.

CHOICE '68 was sponsored by the editors of Time because they felt that college students have a high level of political maturity as well as a great interest in the near administration, and should be given an opportunity to voice their opinions in order to test rival political situations without riots or demonstrations. Voters will be asked to indicate their first three preferences out of a list of 12 candidates. In addition, questions are posed concerning the future of the Vietnam War, the bombing of North Vietnam, and the urban crisis. Due to the fact that only the Nixon, Rockefeller, and Humphrey groups responded, The Tech is not publishing statements from student groups supporting various candidates, as was originally planned. Secretariat conducted a pre-election straw poll among MIT students. The results were as follows:

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The Harvard Gilbert & Sullivan Players present
By Barry Niteck

It has been the pleasure of this reviewer to write about four previous productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. The fifth, "Ruddigore," which held Kresge captive last weekend, boasts so many familiar faces and so many characteristically outstanding performances, that the supply of superlatives is running dangerously low. Alas, one can only repeat oneself.

Sue Waldman "sputtering around the stage, spontaneously flattening or demure, delighted or depressed" and "delivered her songs in a clear, beautiful, floating tone." More than that. She was a marvelous Rose Maybud. Watching Richard Rudy "enraptured, tender, and taste" in anything has become a favorite occupation of local G&S devotees. Mr. Rudy's forte is the patter and as Robin Oakapple or his also ego, Sir Rodney Murgatroyd, it was the patter that mattered.

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Richard Butler as Sir Roderick Murgatroyd threatens Richard Rudy, '68, as his nephew, Sir Rudwen, with unspeakable agonies in the picture gallery of Ruddigore castle. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" was performed last weekend in Keexe.

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Last Friday the MIT varsity sailing team started off its most successful season to date with an overwhelming victory in the Oberg Trophy for the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Sailing Conference. Captain Dick Smith '69 led Tech and the entire regatta with 51 points out of a possible 100. Steve Millegan '70 as the helmsman had the hottest streak of the day with six straight wins. The two teams will be back in action next weekend at Tufts.

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