By Mike McNamara

Reorganization of the School of Engineering into four broad-based engineering "units" has been proposed by Dean Alfred H. Kiil as the outcome of the School's two-year-long internal review.

Backers of the Kiil plan claim significant educational and financial benefits would result from the reorganization, which would establish "units" in electrical, information, and computer sciences; mechanical and thermal sciences, and civil systems engineering.

Coming at the end of the School of Science and Technology Appraisal Project and after several committee efforts to evaluate the School's educational needs, the plan is only one of many being considered by the newly-formed Committee on Engineering Education.

"The plan illustrates the considerations of the School's faculty as it faces an Institute-wide "reappraisal of resources. It reflects the School's worries about the role of engineering disciplines in a world that is becoming increasingly interdisciplinary, systems-oriented, and societal," Associate Dean for Engineering James Bruce '60 said.

"The most interesting problems of the day today don't fall into neat boxes like Mechnical Engineering, Aero and Astro, Chemical Engineering, and so forth," Associate Dean for Engineering James Bruce '60 said. "They lie along the engineering borders, or on a combination of engineering and some-
thing else that you don't find in engineering."

The Kiil plan -- and the other efforts -- is aimed at making the financial and educational improvements through organizational changes. It aims for organizational streamlining and simplification of the increasingly broad-based intellectual efforts.

"We want to build a firm foundation," Bruce said. "In the process, we've found that many savings are possible with the new structure."

The units of the new structure would be created by taking up the current departments and assigning their faculty to new "units." The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science would constitute the first "unit" for electrical, information and computer sciences. The materials and chemical sciences department would draw on faculty from the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. The mechanical and thermal sciences group would be described as an "energy-oriented structure" would include Civil and Ocean Engineering and the transportation section of Aero and Astro.

"By consolidating across areas of broad interest, we make room for new courses and changing interests," Bruce said. "What lies ahead on the engineering borders, or on a combination of joining and some-
ting else that you don't find in engineering, would be a full house: one, that electronic circuits can be made to produce some very peculiar sounds; two, that voices and traditional instruments can produce equally strange noises; and three, that an area of study not by effort required to surpass mere spectac-
tular effect can produce combinations of powerful and fascinating effects unique to this musical avenue."

"Two Short Computer Pieces" similarly, an impressive and musically stimulating piece which should be more unusual to the audience's expense -- that strings, reeds and flute can match this ability. Babbitt used Bethany Beardslee's superb soprano most effectively in his "Philomel": the oldest work on the program (circa '64), highly imaginative and impressively beautiful, but poorly placed at the end of the evening. By comparison, the works presented earlier, "Philomel", is delicacy appeared at 10:20pm, a splendidly delicate, formal piece became merely tedious.

The officers questioned three witnesses, who told them the assailants had run into the Student Center. The officers went in and found the two suspects in the Game Room, where they were arrested peacefully.

Review

Electric music turns crowd on

By Peter Coffee

The recent Electronic Music Concert at Kresge Auditorium demonstrated three facts to a full house: one, that electronic circuits can be made to produce some very peculiar sounds; two, that voices and traditional instruments can produce equally strange noises; and three, that an area of study not by effort required to surpass mere spectac-
tular effect can produce combinations of powerful and fascinating effects unique to this musical avenue.

The opening and closing com-
poitions of the night, "Music for Synthesizer and Six Instruments" and Milton Babbitt's "Two Short Computer Pieces," were especially well received.

Both mutual and distinct, of the viola vs. the new Institute computer which also produced the score. Paul Lansky's "Mild and less" was, similarly, an impressively substantial and substantial exposition of the power and control available to the electronic artist.

The late Godfrey Winham's "Two Short Computer Pieces" were somewhat disappointing, rather in the manner of advanced piano exercises: non-
notated, somewhat cacophonous, and not stylistic in style of character. Dimeante's "Mimici III" and Peter's "Alternate Routines", both products of the Analog Studio, were op-
posed, in fact, by a more sophisticated, and successive sounds which seemed to disor-
der their usual development, the work by a prescientness.

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Students are questioning the need for the offices of the UAP and UAP-V. They claim that two people cannot adequately represent 4,000. But there are some issues on which there is an obvious, unified student view, and it's on those issues which we plan on helping the student view be heard.

By sponsoring open student-administration forums, like the meeting on the Taiwan deal being considered in a referendum this year, we hope to increase communication between undergraduates and the Institute administration. The UAP-UAP-V can help bring those forums about, but he/she cannot singlehandedly affect Institute policy. Hopefully, these forums will inform the student body, and help it to express its views in a more educated and pointed manner.

Student groups as well set policies that affect undergraduate life. In the current situation, committees and activities act independently, and with little responsiveness to general student needs. A group like the Institute Committee, consisting of activity heads and class officers, could increase the communication and cooperation between policy setting and social event producing groups. By revising the UA News, the information exchanged during the Inscomm meetings can be spread to the rest of the students. I was a representative to Inscomm last year, and I know it will work, and understand its potential.

The intergroup cooperation fostered by Inscomm can increase the effectiveness of social event producing activities. Large events, such as Kaleidoscope, require the resources of many groups. Most social events at MIT are ruined by poor organization and publicity, not by any lack of participation by the students. The

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One of the most important questions to be answered before deciding on a UAP-UAP-V team is in fact whether or not they can work together. When this system of election was devised, having a team of candidates was proposed in order to assure that the two officers at the top would have similar goals and compatible personalities. However, what has happened over the years is that the frontrunner chooses one of the other possible UAP-V's as a running mate thus eliminating the competition. In picking my Vice President, I was only looking for someone who had energy, ideas and who I would have no trouble getting along with.

The one thing every candidate will address is the question of the future of the UA. Plainly, the UA is nothing without some type of representation of the undergraduates. I recommend a representative assembly of about 30 members - two or three from every dorm and proportional representation of the fraternities (probably through the IFC), the student groups as well as the Institute-wide activities which otherwise are cut off. It would provide term-time jobs for quite a number of students.

The UA Budget for 1975-6 totals $70,281 and what do you see of it? Everybody asks, "Where is the UA?" Good question. We will make it clear to you where your money is going and why. It may be another Pentagon Papers issue, but if elected, we will publish details about the UA Budget.

Sure, we like parties and fun, but we have to be honest. We can't promise anything we can't produce. If we can't pay for parties, we will have parties. But it would be irresponsible to mislead you into thinking that we are only interested in parties when there are more important issues.

We promise these things: action, a

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Why am I running? I'm running for UA because I think it's time the Undergraduate Association stopped being an administration "partner," by getting students to "participate" in the running of the Institute and in getting us to accept things we don't want. "Participation" means challenging student complaints and serious student-related issues into dead-end committees which either a) do nothing, or b) submit reports which get pigeonholed forever if they contain any compulsory administration finds unsuitable. That kind of participation we don't need. The UA and its officers should be something all students can smile with and tell the administration - forcefully - what we do want and we won't accept. A united student body can be a powerful thing; as UAP I would devote all of my efforts to helping students organize to fight for things we're really concerned about at the Institute.

The Issues

What students at MIT have been experiencing over the last couple of years looks like a full-scale attempt by the people running this place to 1) restructure student life more restrictively and 2) place the whole burden of financing Institute deficits on students and indirectly on employees, despite the fact that student services account for no more than a quarter of the total budget.

Student life is steadily becoming less free and more constricted. Evening classes are cut off; departmental and narrower humanities requirements; decreased support for student activities, and above all, overcrowding of the dorms - not to mention reiterated proposals for eliminating compulsory commons and...
Doug McLeod

included publicity and soliciting of work. I have worked with many students and have been able to reach a wide variety of people. I have worked in the Boston community through my work with Urban Active and community service in his fraternity. His work on past UA concerts and events has been instrumental in the success of these events.

Katrina Wootton

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David Hoika

thoughts and opinions to reach the UA and the administration. 2) Reinvigorating the UA News to make it more effective and less expensive. 4) Remaking some of the bureaucracy which keeps student interests in the loop. The plans were "shelved indefinitely." We took 90 photographs of the building, placing the ceiling down, holes in the floors, and walls, broken plumbing, dangerous sub-standard wiring, and circulated these photos through the upper administration. At first nothing happened. Then we started hitting the members of the Corporation. They were shocked. They had never been in the building before. "My gosh, I didn't know the place looked like that!" And we got results. Our 90 photographs and legwork turned into a $350,000 renovation job.

Christopher Law

We have experience in judging the MIT administration. The Dean's office never had any intention of renovating Bexley Hall. The plans were "shelved indefinitely." We took 90 photographs of the building, placing the ceiling down, holes in the floors, and walls, broken plumbing, dangerous sub-standard wiring, and circulated these photos through the upper administration. At first nothing happened. Then we started hitting the members of the Corporation. They were shocked. They had never been in the building before. "My gosh, I didn't know the place looked like that!" And we got results. Our 90 photographs and legwork turned into a $350,000 renovation job.

Wad'd like to do the same thing in other places where students aren't getting a fair deal. We know who to contact, and we know the ropes. We'd like to do this and who doesn't really care about student life? We want to change things for the better. To do this, we'd like your vote. We need a lot of them. When the (Please turn to page 4, this section)
class officer candidates

president

Gary Speer
As the Class of ’76 makes the transition from the lives of MIT undergraduates to alumni in the cold cruel world, the responsibility of the Class President evolves from a social chairman to an administrator and communications link between class members and MIT. Duke Speer, a mechanical engineering major from Los Angeles, California, has served this past year with his Executive Committee in the sociable Senior Class Picnic last fall and instigating plans for an Institute-wide opening party on 484 Beacon Street, a beer bash and dance the weekend after finals, and a cocktail party/reception after graduation ceremonies. Past administrative duties include service on the President’s Committee on Commencement and being actively involved in the commencement planning process.

David Fett
I believe that the main function of class officers is to provide the students with some sort of social plan. For the last three years the Class of 1979 has done relatively well, yet I feel we can do more obvious results.

David Karp
My primary objectives as Class President will be increased activities and projects. In order to accomplish these goals, greater communications and fund-raising will be needed.

Cindy Cole
Enthusiasm has been expressed by many sophomores in both dormitories and fraternity houses for class-sponsored activities. With such interest from class members, parties, picnics, and social events seems like a very good possibility. Communications will be increased by involving concerned students from all groups in the planning of these events.

As president of next year’s junior class I hope to improve communication and organize such activities in response to class interest. I will work to make next year a memorable one for the Class of ’78.

Concert Jazz Band, the Fencing Team, the FAC, and the MIT Historical Collections. I have shown interest in the affairs of the current class officers and I feel the job could be done better. If elected, I will work to provide the class with dedicated service.

Marianne Unger
As Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of ’78, it will be my goal to achieve maximum communicat...
class of 78

Peter Dreher

In fulfilling the responsibilities of the office, I truly believe that our student government is a very effective means of bringing issues to the attention of the student body. As president, I will work hard to ensure that the student body becomes aware of the problems we face at MIT and that we are able to influence the decisions made in the classroom and in the administration.

My experience with student government has given me a firsthand understanding of the problems we face at MIT. I have been involved in a number of different activities, both on and off campus, and have had the opportunity to work with a wide range of people. I believe that my experience in student government will allow me to serve MIT in an effective and responsible manner.

I am running for president of the Class of 78 because I believe that we need a strong, effective student government. I am committed to working hard to ensure that MIT is a place where students can learn and grow, and I believe that I can help make that happen.

I am proud to be a member of the Class of 78, and I am excited about the opportunity to serve our classmates as president.

Najeeva

It is my desire to serve our classmates and our school as a member of the executive board. The executive board is the top student leadership, and I believe that we have the ability to make a positive impact on the student body and the school.

As a member of the executive board, I will work to ensure that the student body is represented in all areas of decision making. I will work to ensure that the student voice is heard in all areas of the school.

I am committed to working hard to make MIT a better place for all students.

secretary-treasurer

George Marci

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executive board

Warren Loui

Hi, my name is Warren Loui, I am a sophomore at MIT. I am running for the position of vice-president of the Class of 78. I believe that as a member of the executive board, I can work to make MIT a better place for all students.

If elected, I will work to ensure that the student voice is heard in all areas of the school. I will work to ensure that the student body is represented in all areas of decision making.

I am committed to working hard to make MIT a better place for all students.

Bruce Wrobol

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The concert as a whole featured an unusually high quality of production and presentation. I doubt that I would comment on the instruments used in a concert by the MIT Symphony, but it seems appropriate to mention the unusually fine performance of the hardware so important to an event relying mainly on recorded material. That inconsistency is probably an indication that, in my mind at least, electronic music is still in a separate class, and still a developing element of the structure of contemporary art.

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* The Biology Department is accepting nominations for the John Arturi Award for Undergraduate Research in the Life Sciences. Eligible subjects are those covered in V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, and XI. Details: See Ed Grant in Room 56-238, Ext. 3476. Deadline for submissions: April 20, 1976.

* "The London Merchant" will be performed at Wellesley College, March 13, 14 and 15, at 8pm in Alumnae Hall on the campus. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and 50 cents for high school students.

* There will be a Undergraduate Math Club Lecture on Wednesday, Mar. 10. Professor of Biology Gail Carpenter will speak on "Mathematical Models in Biology." The lecture will be at 4pm in room 2-390.

* There will be a meeting of Project MUG tonight at 7pm in 16-310.

* A special Objectivist Philosophy lecture is "Objectivist Ethics I" on March 11 from 6:30 to 7pm.

* Award nominations are being accepted for: Campus, Stewart, Murphy, and Baker Awards. Deadline is April 7. For more information, contact Dean Robert Holden, Room 7-101, x34774.

* On Wednesday, March 24, the New England Conservatory will present Vivian Taylor, pianist, in the Conservatory's Brown Hall. Taylor will play John Murray, Fantasia from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book; Mozart, Fantasy No.2 in C Minor, K.396; Mariano, Piano Fantasy; Szymanowski, Fantasy Opus 14; George Crumb, Dream Images; Prokofeff, Four Pieces for the Piano Opus 6; Scriabin, Nocturne Opus 56, No. 3; and Liszt, Sonetto 104 del Petrarca. The recital will begin at 8:30pm and is free to the public.

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Springfield wins NE volleyball

By Glen Brownstein

Springfield College swept to an easy title in this weekend’s New England Collegiate Volleyball Tournament at Wentworth, while MIT’s squad, surprise semifinalists last year, were eliminated after the qualifying round robin.

The Engineers, handicapped by a lack of practice time immediately before the tournament, played inconsistently, losing five of six 11-point games. MIT’s only win came against Williams College, 11-5, and the Engineers dropped one to Harvard and Springfield. The Crimson and Indians made the semifinals in the Engineers’ division.

Against Harvard, MIT rallied from a 10-5 deficit to tie the opening game, but finally lost, 12-10, and were tuned out in the second game, 11-6. The Engineers played well against Springfield, but after the Indians blotted MIT, 11-3, in the opener, the club volleyballers managed only a 6-6 tie before losing, 11-8.

Although MIT fared poorly in the tournament, the Engineers did complete the regular season atop the Greater-Boston League and enjoyed a generally successful season.

The second-place league finisher, Northeastern, proved to be the surprise of the tourney, outbumping, and outspiking the Huskies en route to a 15-2, 15-9 finals victory.

MIT’s mammoth heavyweight wrestler, Erland van Ludik de Jode, ’76, went all the way to the finals of the Division III NCAA wrestling championships Saturday night at Coe College in Iowa. The bustling 6’6” 370-pounder failed in his title quest, though, dropping a 4-1 decision to Earl Pergola of St. Lawrence. Erland registered two pins and two decisions in reaching the finals and completing the season with a record of 20-1.

IM A-league basketball championships will be decided this week, with Mark II, 62-37 winners over Blind Punt Sunday night, taking on the winner of DU-Sloan for the “independent” title on Thursday. In the “living group” playoffs, Beppo Nall (Baker), who defeated ATO 41-33 Saturday, will face the winner of the SAE-DTD game in the finals Thursday night.