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Heavyweight wrestler Erland van Luyk from UVa, just short of his NCAA Division III title bid, losing in the commentary during the Lawrence's Earl Peregia atCoe College Saturday night.

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Republican candidate for president Ronald Reagan said he would be satisfied with a closer race in the New Hampshire, the Washington Post reported yesterday. Reagan, a former California governor, once believed that he had a wide lead against President Ford, his showing in New Hampshire, where he lost to Ford by a small margin, has caused him to admit that he has "real competition" against the President.

The US Postal Service must make cuts in service if it is to survive, Postmaster General Benjamin Ballant said. Among the possible areas for cuts is Saturday mail delivery, he suggested. He also asserted that unless the Service receives an increased Federal subsidy, the first class service may become a "luxury item."-

By Mike McNamara

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

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

Coming at the end of the School's Self-Appraisal Project and after several committees' 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 financial crisis. It reflects the School's worries about the role of engineering disciplines in a world that is becoming increasingly interdisciplinary, systems-oriented, and socially-responsive.

"The most interesting problems of the day today don’t fall into neat boxes like Mechanical Engineering, Aero and Astro, Chemical Engineering, and so forth,” Associate Dean for Engineering James Bruce ’60 said. “Instead, on the engineering borders, or on a combination of engineering and something else that you don’t find in engineering.”

The Kel 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 wide fences, not high walls,” 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 breaking up the current departments and assigning their faculty to appropriate units. The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science would constitute the first unit, which would receive an increased Federal subsidy, the first class service the Department could not have had if the switch had occurred.

Across departmental lines: “The flexibility of MIT has never been there,” he said.

At the same time, larger administrative units would result in lower costs through economies of scale. Bruce said. Small programs which now constitute a full department will be able to draw upon the resources of a larger group without incurring basic administrative costs.

“By consolidating across areas of broad interest, we make more visible the major programs and changing inter-areas,” Bruce said. He pointed out that the School’s new engineering program in computer science to the point where it dominated the new engineering department, could not have happened.

The opening and closing compositions of the series into smaller 54-100, which sees 294 people. 156 people for this Friday are to show "The Front Page" at 7 and 9:30pm in 10-250 and at 11pm in 26-100, unless it requires use of the latter room in time.

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"Everywhere went well - the audiences were very cooperative and there was good response from the public in the area. The officers went in and found the two suspects in the Game Room, where they were arrested peacefully.”

By Mike McNamara

An MIT student who ignored three Cambridge youths' request for a ride and was beaten outside the Student Center Saturday night.

Jonathan Bronson '79 was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital and to the Ear Clinic for treatment of facial injuries after he was held down, kicked and beaten, allegedly by three youths who fled into the Student Center, Campus Patrol said. Witnesses described the assailants led to the arrest a few minutes later of Paul M. Fur- tado, 17, of Cambridge, and a juvenile suspect in the Games Room on the second floor of the Student Center. An investigation to find the third suspect is under way.

The two suspects appeared in Third District Court yesterday, where the juvenile was charged with delinquency and Furtado was charged with charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and trespassing a hospital.

According to Campus Patrol reports, Bronson was walking with the Student Center at 10:15pm when he was ap- proached by four youths who asked him for a dime. When he ignored them, they reportedly said they would beat him, "say what you think isn’t?, they threw on the ground, and started kicling and beating him.

A witness called the Patrol on the second floor of the Student Center, Campus Patrol said. Witnesses described the assailants led to the arrest a few minutes later of Paul M. Fur- tado, 17, of Cambridge, and a juvenile suspect in the Games Room on the second floor of the Student Center. An investigation to find the third suspect is under way.