Two women attacked, say CP's

By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

Two MIT-related sexual assault cases have occurred during the last two months, according to Chief of Police Charles M. Oliver.

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By Max Halperin

A working group chaired by Admissions Administrator Joan M. Olivieri and Independent Living Groups Coordinator Sandra Falculty has started compiling a list of funding sources and their guidelines, and establishing uniform financial reporting procedures for all student activities.

The compilation was originally planned just to inform groups seeking funding, but at Wednesday's meeting the participants agreed that the list would mostly be used by the Undergraduate Administration (UA) Finance Board to refer groups to the appropriate funding sources. An idea proposed by UA Accountant Margaret Gibson, Gibson explained, in part, "Because of Finance Board's name, people think of it as a place to go for finding funding. In order to increase the accountability of student groups, a separate group merged with the first developed a uniform financial reporting method. They decided to require all Association of Student Activities (ASA) member groups to complete a fill-in-the-blanks financial statement. Immerman, managing Professor Jeffrey A. Meldman '65 drafted the form with assistance from Gibson. When Immerman asked Finance Board and ASA members for comments on the form last Thursday, Finance Board Vice Chairman James Well '82 mentioned several problems. Most notably that the form is too complex for most movement, and that it is inappropriate for the smaller groups. Said Well, "I don't think it's a good idea, but if you're going to do it, you should do it right." For this reason, the form of the future is being reconsidered, along with proposals that the amount of reporting required be related to the size of the group. Immerman, tenning the project "a lot bigger than I ever expected," expressed his desire to develop more realistic plans by discussing the problem at the next working group meeting, next Wednesday.

The biggest change likely to take place soon in student activity funding is the proposed establishment of a $30,000 endowment, which would provide Finance Board with approximately $3,000 a year. Should the current proposal be adopted, Finance Board would be required to use SEC guidelines in evaluating applications for this money. These guidelines would require the activities to be in the Student Center or on Kresge Oval, and to "open and of interest to the entire MIT community," according to the proposal.

All four groups which could supply funding, Finance Board, the Student Center Committee (SCC) and the Activities Development Board (ADB), are scheduled to submit written guidelines at the next meeting. These will be subject to the policies of these groups, both official and unofficial, on what types of groups and expenses they can and cannot fund.

The current working group, consisting of representatives from SCC, Finance Board, ADB, the Dean of Students, and the UA President's office, is an outgrowth of a luncheon series the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs sponsored this IAP at the request of questions Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McKay says were raised this fall in off-campus chats she held at various living groups.

By Jack Link

Professor of Biology Charles E. Holt 3d died Monday of a heart attack at the age of 45 in Freeburg, West Germany while visiting laboratories and vacationing there with his wife Diane.

Holt was known as Ned to his colleagues and students. "Ned was very liked. His death has devastated the lab," said Chaud Dines G, a Holt's research group. Holt's primary research interest was the use of genetic tools to study the physiology of development, using the primordial slime mold Physarum polycephalum as a model system.

Holt was a real force in the department, one of our great teachers," said department chairman Gene M. Brown. "I depended on him a great deal, he helped put the department together."

"He was the smartest professor I've ever had," said Melissa Mit-