By Karen Kaplan

A national survey of textbook prices for popular full-term courses shows that books are slightly cheaper now at the Harvard Cooperative Society in Kendall Square than at other nearby bookstores and book exchanges, but that the Coop has the best selection.

This fall, the required textbooks for introduction to Computers and Computer Programming Problem Solving (1.00) are The C Programming Language, second edition, by Kernighan and the Coop, $25.25 at the Kendall Coop and $32.95 at Quantum Books. Neither is for sale at the MIT Press Bookstore, also in Kendall Square.

As usual, Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs by Abelson is always the same title as the book. The Coop and the MIT Press Bookstore are each charging the textbook for $60.75. It is not carried by Quantum Books.

Textbook prices are largely determined by publishing companies, said Martha Sanders, a book buyer for the Coop. She also said that books bought in large quantities are more expensive because when more books are bought, "the publisher expects returns, and return are expensive to process. Some of the price of a textbook is the publisher's attempt to recover their costs of handling a book multiple times."

Sanders also compared cooperative societies, like the Coop, with bookstores at state-run institutions, which she said have different operating procedures. "A cooperative runs for the benefit of the members, so we try to make a profit which is shared by all the members," she said. The Coop's price is in line with textbook prices at Yale, Dartmouth and Brown, she said, but at a state school, "they might lower their prices, or very rarely increase their prices," she said.

Over the past year, book prices have increased by an average of eight percent. "That's high, compared to other products, like stationary items," Sanders said. She said the average price of a textbook for all the textbooks sold at the Coop last term was $36.00. (Please turn to page 13)
ed. Nine freshmen joined Foreway House, well within their goal of seven to ten.

Three groups involved in first R/O week activities

Three independent living groups — Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Pi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi — participated in their first R/O week this year.

KAT rush chair Yvonne G. Lin ’93 said this rush was very different from the rush the Theta held last spring. “In the spring, we knew people who were rushing were interested in us, but we couldn’t be sure in the fall. It was up to us to show freshman women what Theta had to offer them, to present ourselves as well as possible,” she said.

Lin added that she thought the chapter, which was founded in October, did very well during rush. “Of the 23 bids we gave out, 23 or 24 have been accepted, and our pledges seem really psyched,” she said.

Delta Pi ran its rush efforts out of their lounge in Room 7-005, said Rush Chair Richard G. Payne ’93. Delta Pi obtained use of the room from the Provost’s Office and will stay there for two years, according to Payne. “Other fraternities can give house tours and other things to keep freshmen occupied, but in one room you basically sit down and meet all the freshmen,” Payne said.

“All, unlike other fraternities, our freshman class will live in the dorms, so it becomes a question of whether you want to be in a fraternity at all rather than a choice of where to live,” Payne said.

Despite the disadvantages posed by their lack of a house, Payne felt Delta Pi had done “fairly well during rush.” Delta Pi was looking for 12 pledges and had six last yesterday evening, with four bids still outstanding.

“I’m not horrendously disappointed,” Payne said. “We only had one class that had run a rush before, and the others weren’t really sure what was going on. Things could have been a lot worse,” he added.

AEPi rush chair “very difficult”

AEPi, though not a member of the IFC, won approval to house freshmen to whom AEPi extended a bid had gone to PLP, and another who had also been interested. Payne felt DPi had done “fairly well” during rush, according to Payne. “Overall, we were interested in us, but we couldn’t be sure in the fall. It was up to us to show freshman women what Theta had to offer them, to present ourselves as well as possible,” said Payne.

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US claims gains in drug war

Federal drug policy chief Bob Martinez said yesterday that "victory is within our grasp" in the war on drugs.

He was quoted for a Washington speech, he pleaded to evidence of declining drug use and drug-related crime, but said that overall, violent crime was not lessened.

Martinez criticized Congress for not providing the necessary resources at a time when victory is within easy reach.

Congressional Democrats sharply criticized Martinez's assessment. Senator Joseph Biden (D-DE) said, "on some fronts the drug problem is worse today than ever before."

Representative Charles M. Bunnell (D-NJ) accused the White House of "looking to save the middle class from drugs, while ignoring those who really need help."

Rangel chairs a special House committee on the drug crisis.

Arnold Toschak, the president of the Drug Policy Foundation, described claims of victory on the war on drugs as "outrageous." He said that while casual use of drugs is down, the problem among hard-core addicts is getting worse.

But there was praise for Martinez's words from the attorney general of Mexico, who said the Bush administration had done a good job of attempting to reduce demand for drugs. He promised full cooperation in efforts to stop drugs from crossing the Mexican-American border.

Baltic states await recognition

As Soviet congress adjourns

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are waiting to hear the Kremlin finally recognize their independence. Officials of the Baltic states said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has promised to issue an independence decree, now that the Soviet Congress has adjourned.

Gorbachev's promise was welcomed by the Soviet lawyers—they approved a plan yesterday that would give the republics a transfer of power from Moscow to the republics that effectively puts the Congress of People's Deputies out of business. The congress "fossilize the occasion" in such a way that history will not be needed.

Although the United States has refused to provide direct economic aid for the Soviet Union as a whole, a high-ranking US official visiting Latvia hinted that President George Bush may try to provide it for the Baltics. Curtis Curtis, a US deputy assistant secretary of state, said he expects the administration to take the same approach to the Baltics as it has to Eastern Europe.

Meanwhile, statements by Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin implied that the resolution in the Soviet Congress could leave Cuba more isolated. Pankin said that the Soviet Union will reconsider its relationship with the island nation, which is one of the few hard-line communist countries left in the world. Before last month's coup attempt, the United States had been urging the Kremlin to stop sending aid to Cuba.

Croatian president claims lands

The president of Croatia, the breakaway Yugoslav republic, vowed to retain all land captured by Serb insurgents yesterday. The pledge came amid reports of Serb guerrilla and Yugoslav federal army attacks on Croatian positions around the town of Vukovar. European Community officials trying to get peace-talks started have accused the army of backing the Serb rebels.

An EC source said there is suspicion that Croatia may have provoked the latest fighting.

Israel opposes economic leveraging

Israel does not want the United States to use its economic leverage to try to deputize it in a proposed Middle East peace conference. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected any suggestion yesterday that the United States and Israel's request for $10 billion in US loan guarantees to resettle Soviet Jewish immigrants. Secretary of State James Baker, who met with Israeli leaders yesterday, asked for a postponement of the question on the guarantees while he tries to put the talks together.

BCCI indictments begin

Federal prosecutors in Pittsburgh announced indictments against six former officials of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International and a reputed cocaine kingpin yesterday.

The indictment charged the seven men with conspiracy to use BCCI as a racketeering enterprise to launder $14 million in drug profits. Five other members of a Colombiyan cartel and a former Cuban police officer were also indicted.

Only one person is in custody in the case, and officials said it may take up to two years to extricate him from Panama.

Word of the action came hours after a congressional report faulted the government for not acting against BCCI sooner.

US attorney Robert Conaman defended his office, saying the indictment was one step in a legal process that started with the convictions of two BCCI divisions and five officers last year.

NAS recommends nuclear reductions

A study released by the National Academy of Science in Washington, DC, recommends drastic new reductions in US and Soviet nuclear forces in the wake of the changes in the Soviet Union. It suggests weapons could be cut to its little more than one-third of the current level. Bush administration officials have said it is too early to consider major changes in US defense policy.

Sununu asks that pro-Thomad ad be pulled from the airwaves

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu who has asked a conservative group to pull its controversial television commercial, which supports Supreme Court nominee Anthony Thomas and attacking the records of three Democratic senators. But L. Brent Bozell of the Conservative Victory Committee said the ad campaign will continue unless "left-wing groups" are "forced to enter into a political fire." over the Thomas nomination. President George Bush said yesterday that he did not help Thomas.

Thomas is a black conservative who sits on a federal appeals court. The ad says he faces bitter opposition from the liberal Democratic politicians who could cast critical votes.

Parshioners ban production

The Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday that the producers of the pesticide parathion have agreed to a voluntary ban on most applications of the widely used chemical. Parathion is blamed for the deaths of dozens of farm workers, and the EPA said it will seal a total ban on its use. Under the new agreement, it may still be used on nine crops which are harvested mechanically, rather than by hand.

Plan calls for cleaning up nuclear weapons plants

The Energy Department's plan to throw more money behind the cleanup of the nation's nuclear weapons plants. A revised, five-year plan calls for the department to spend at least as much as it did from fiscal year 1990 through fiscal 1997. Congressional sources said yesterday that it signals a shift in emphasis from weapons production to solving the problems resulting from four decades of environmental neglect.

Hasid not indicted for homicide

A New York grand jury found no evidence of wrongdoing in events in a fatal car accident that led to black-lish violence in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

Prosecutors said a grand jury decided not to indict the Jewish driver of the car that struck and killed a seven-year-old black boy. The vote followed an appearance before the panel in which the 22-year-old Hasidic man gave an account of what happened.

The grand jury, which had heard testimony for more than a week, was considering charges of criminal negligence homicide.

The seven-year-old Gavin Cato was killed and his cousin Angela was injured in an Aug. 19 accident when a station wagon went out of control and jumped a curb, killing the child and causing a race riot between black and Jewish residents. Police said that the stabbing death of one Jewish man was retaliation for the incident.
Happy birthday, Chuck Vest

Column by Bill Jackson

Celebrating his birthday Monday is the esteemed president of our fine Institute. I guess he’s as esteemed as any major university president who encourages people to call him "Chuck." I feel like Peppermint Patty talking to Charlie Brown whenever I say "Chuck."

The birthday celebration was last Tuesday. The Tech was invited to send someone along. I agreed after being told there was a free baseball game involved.

I arrived at the Vest residence twenty minutes before the guest of honor and as I walked through the door I was handed a "Chuck Mark," a photocopy of Vest’s face attached to a pole stick. I guess this is as good a point as any to state that every word of this column is true. I swear. It’s too good to be true.

I wandered among the many guests, over a hundred and one. Administrators, faculty members, secretaries, and innocent bystanders like myself wandered around trying our Chuck Marks on each other. Former MIT presidents looked down on us from our oil-painting perches with apparent disgust. (no photo) Something tells me nobody was ever caught on campus holding a Richard Cockburn Macaulay mark on a pole stick.

Vest had been told that he was going to be speaking at a reception of international students. He insisted walked through his own doorway to the surreal sight of a hundred people with black-and-white versions of their face screaming "surprise" and singing "Happy Birthday" to him.

This was a big birthday for Vest, I don’t want to embarrass him by suggesting this was his hundredth birthday but I can tell you that (1) it’s what you get when you round 464 to the nearest ten and (2) he comes across very "squeaky" with the kids. When he saw the crowd gathered in his entrance hall, he looked as pleased as a man can look when he’s coming to the slow realization that his depressing milestone of a birthday is going to be the focus of a long evening, as well as being featured in almost 30,000 copies of campus publications.

After the initial shock wore off, he was informed that it was to be "Tech Night at the Sox" in honor of his birthday. He was good-naturedly humorous about it, saying "But Constantinople [St. Simon’s] seventy, secretary of the Corporation] just gave me all this work to do." He continued, "I’m even in my life I’m speechless. Maybe I can have Kathryn [Willsmore, speechwriter for whom Dr. Vest is the most munificent of sources]."

All the biggies were there — Wrighton, Keynes; Professor Paul and Priscilla Gray arrived (uncharacteristically late, so they were denied their Chuck Marks.) There was champagne, cider, sparkling water, munchies and a cake. It was all provided by a caterer named Page Carter. I wonder if she does dining halls.

I caught up with Vest and told him I was from The Tech and he responded, "Oh... I’ve been run away from." After this warm greeting I asked him if he was embarrassed by the allusion, or if he was the sort of person who enjoyed large birthday parties. He looked around and said, "Well, once every fifty years, I guess."

Eventually we were all pilotied toward yellow school buses and shipped over to Fenway. President Vest got to go down and meet one of the ball players. Wade Boggs? Nope. Roger Clemens? Nope. Let Beards? Nope. Try Tony Fenster (3-2, 4.05 ERA.) A Red Sox reliever of not much distinction. This is the president of MIT, for crying out loud. Maybe Boggs was busy eating chicken with some woman, and maybe Clemens was out practising his erratic follow through with a bat, but couldn’t the Sox have spared a bat rookie like Mike Vrabel or a starting infielder like Jody Reed? Oh, well.

Then Associate Provost for the Arts Ellen Harris joined the crowd. I managed to slip myself along (with along with Tech Photo Editor Douglas D. Keller ’93) onto the field to photograph the event. We acted like the consumer professionals we are, taking pictures of each other standing in front of the crowd. It’s a lot more fun than the field, trust me, all the great sports photographers do this.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do not fine Bexley residents for exercising free speech rights

MIT bureaucrats are again threatening to fine Bexley Hall for rush violations, including a "ROTC = murder" sign on the dormitory windows. The judge stated that the banner constituted political speech "protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution." Judge Robert M. Prendergast, an MIT alumnus, agreed.

Free speech does not depend upon a committee’s whimical interpretation of some administrator’s dream-tapped criteria, such as whether “a reasonable, unbiased person could . . . see that it was intended to turn people away,” or “determined to be offensive.” The new law protects “inner thoughts” as well.

Administrators would have us believe that “special rules” apply during rush. By the way, our rules are not suspended during Residence/Orientation Week. On the contrary, it is particularly important during rush that it is impressed upon incoming students that MIT is a place where a wide variety of differing — and even unpopular — views are freely expressed.

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Singing and surrealism at Chuck’s birthday party

(Continued from page 4)

I asked Harris if she was going to try any unusual interpretations of the Star Spangled Banner. She told me she was going to sing “straight ahead” — the marine band version. Thus the announcement boomed, over the intricacy that she was going to sing. She stood out at the mike. As the announcement was made to “please rise,” she rose her arms and everybody stood up. I wish I had been wearing earbuds, because it would have looked so cool; she lifts her arms and 15,000 silently rise with her.

She sang the anthem (a hang-up job) and walked off, practically pumping her fists, Annie-Fashion. Then we all returned to our seats.

The people sitting near our MIT group were curious about our Chuck Masks, and we soon explained that he was the MIT president celebrating a birthday. Many people nearby realized he was near a celebrity. One guy even had Vest and Harris sign his Red Sox pennant. (See photo page 10).

The game was typical for the Red Sox, a 2-0 loss on a September evening. The boredom was alleviated by the people I was sitting near. If you truly love baseball, I highly recommend watching a baseball game with a group of people who have no interest whatsoever in baseball. Lots of fun. The woman next to me thought the scoreboard in her program was a crossword puzzle. “At least then I’ll have something to do,” she said. My biggest moment of embarrassment, however, came when I remembered I hadn’t brought Vest a gift.

I was buying a hot dog when I realized that there I was, sitting in Fenway Park, with no present for my own college’s president. There was only one way to save face. “Dr. Vest,” I yelled.

Vest looked to the sky as if he was in Field of Dreams and was hearing voices at Fenway. What would vest say to him anyway? “If you build a freshman dorm, they will come?”

“No, Dr. Vest, over here!” He looked over at the crowd and said, “I want a hot dog!”

“I All of the people sitting around me looked over in shock. Vest shook his head.

“Well, I said, “I didn’t get you anything, so this is pretty much take it or leave it.”

He smiled and laughed. A true gentleman who apparently knows that $23,000 a year leaves a student with very little hot dog money. Oh well, I guess Vest had a happy birthday. And I’m keeping my Chuck Mask. Maybe it’ll confuse the CPS next time I’m caught in the steam tunnels.

President Charles, M. Vet’s friends and colleagues sing him “Happy Birthday” while wearing Chuck Masks. Richard Cookburn MacLaurin looks on in apparent disgust.

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Sundays This Week, Sep. 6 & 7, 8:30 pm.
Reviewed as rehearsed.

*By DEBORAH A. LEVINSON*

"It is generally unfair to base one's review on a performance's initial review. After seeing the initial review, one might wonder how the director can make the leap from 14E-300 to Smirnoff Theatre.

14E-300 is not the best place to review a play. It is ideal for, say, thesis committee meetings, but it lacks adequate space and lighting to function as a stage. Still, director David and his cast aside the best of their situation, using their minimal props to create the aura of a full stage.

David's play operates as a set of seemingly-unrelated scenes that subtly merge together to tell the story of Miss Higgins (Leslie Arroyo). Higgins is a spinster who runs a boarding house on Commonwealth Avenue, offering cheap rooms to a variety of people - from a runaway pregnant woman, to a gay couple meeting clandestinely, to a would-be stalker.

The first boarder we meet is Barbara Joan "Pamela" - a pandered woman she gives to Higgins, trying to pass herself off as an actress using Boron as a springboard to Broadway. Cara Gizzirelli plays Barbara Joan with refreshing exuberance, delivering lines like "Hello, Bestie! . . . home of the baked bean!" with glee.

While Barbara Joan moves in, Higgins takes tea - with the ghost of O'Henry (Mark Wagner), a boor with whom she had fallen in love. The interaction between them is limited, as Higgins communicates by talking to a picture of O'Henry, and O'Henry, draped in black with a mime's makeup, commiserates behind her. They never see each other, yet it is clear that their relationship is as strong as that between any of the living. Their scenes are tender and charming; both Arroyo and Wagner's faces are so expressive that they hardly need dialogue to convey the emotions they feel.

Other characters appear as Furnished Rooms progresses. Steven Teref plays a junkie who accidentally injures Barbara and dies in O'Henry's old room. (Teref also takes a hilarious turn as a house painter "taking advantage of Higgins." no members of the opposite sex in your room) rule.) Tela Reeves has a short stint as an aging, streetwise hooker who knows the story behind the junkie's death. But the major relationships play out between O'Henry and Higgins and Higgins and Barbara Joan, and the minor characters' scenes are just that: interesting interludes, but not central to the plot.

Furnished Rooms clocks in at about 45 minutes, criminally short for a $15 ticket price. (At least part of the proceeds go to help the Pine Street Inn, a homeless shelter) The play's length is disappointing, not just because of the price tag, but also because there were some crucial scenes between Higgins and Barbara Joan that were missing. By the middle of the play, Higgins and Barbara Joan are talking like old friends, but the audience never sees the scenes in between, where they get over their initial hostilities and learn to care about each other. Their friendship, while integral to the resolution of the play, is jarring when presented in this way. Another scene, even one only five minutes long, would have helped a great deal.

Still, one can take comfort in the fact that one's $15 is not merely the charge for an evening (albeit a short one) of entertainment. It is also a way to contribute to a worthy cause. Furnished Rooms, though flawed, shows great promise for Brian David. Let's just hope he writes a little more next time.

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Monday, Sept. 9, 8:30pm & 7:45pm
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8:30 am

HOLIDAY MEALS: Holiday meals will be served in the Kosher Kitchen, located in Walbar Hall Room 50-007. Dinners will be served on Sunday and Monday. Lunches will be served on Monday and Tuesday. M.I.T. Food Service requires prepaid reservations for holiday meals. Reservations can be made at the Kosher Kitchen, 2532-2987.

Go to JAPAN! A year of fun and excitement!!!
All expenses paid!!

Orientation
Tuesday, September 10, 5-7 pm
Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center
Japanese food and drink provided.
For info, call 3-2839, M.I.T. Japan Program

Don't Buy Your Computer From Anyone Else!
(At least until you see what we have to offer.)

We offer M.I.T. student educational discounts on Apple Macintoshes, Dell PCs, DEC workstations, IBM PS/2s and NexT workstations.
We've also got software, peripherals and supplies of all kinds: hard drives, printers, diskettes, paper and more...

If you've already got a Macintosh or a PC, check out our extensive library of public domain software & shareware. You can get games, utilities, and programs just by copying them onto your own diskettes!

Our sales consultants are always around to answer your questions or to demonstrate any of our products.

Stop by—we're in the lower level of the Student Center. You'll also find us at many orientation activities, including the Activities Midway, Freshman Parent's Orientation and Family Weekend.

PAGE 12
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991
THE TECH
Coop book prices are competitive for area

(Continued from page 1)

The Coop normally sells used textbooks, when they are available, for 75 percent of the current price, unless the book is damaged. In addition, all new paperback books are discounted by 10 percent throughout the term, Sanders said.

Campus book exchanges may offer lower prices

Alpha Phi Omega will run a book exchange next week, beginning on Registration Day, in room 400 of the Julius A. Stratton '23 Student Center. Students interested in selling textbooks or other books, are encouraged to drop them off, along with the price for which they are willing to sell the book, explained APO brother Kathleen Mahoney '92.

Prices drop on the last two days of the sale, and those books which are unsold at the end of the week are donated to charity, she said.

Books sold at the APO Book Exchange are typically sold for between 25 percent and 75 percent of the cover price, said Richard A. Hartley '93, another APO brother.

According to APO records, less than half of the books for sale at the book exchange will be textbooks. Of the textbooks mentioned above, only one copy is for sale so far — a Simmons Calculus text for $35.00.

The Technology Community Association will also sponsor a book exchange next week, but organizers could not be reached for comment.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

Call 1-800-357-9886 or write Environmental Defense Fund, 2600 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Bryan David's

FURNISHED
ROOMS

Premiering at
Sanders Theatre
Harvard University
Friday, September 6th
Saturday, September 7th
8:30 p.m.
Tickets - $15.00*
Available At The Door
Or
Ticket Change/Information
(617) 496-2222

*A portion of proceeds to benefit The Nine St. Inn

MIT Space Grant Program

SPACE GRANT UROP AWARDS

GRANTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR FALL 1991 TO UNDERGRADUATES DOING RESEARCH IN ANY AREA RELATED TO THE STUDY OF SPACE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

LINCOLN & DRAPER UROPS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SPACE GRANT OFFICE, 37-441

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL LISA SASSER, 3-4929, OR HELEN HALARIS, 8-5546.

DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 20, 1991
Free Information

Do you have questions about HASS (Humanities and Social Sciences) subjects and majors? Are you considering a change of major? Is there a HASS elective or HASS Minor program that might suit your needs? Come to the Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Information Office, 145-48F for help with anything to do with the HASS Requirement. We are open 9-5 Monday through Thursday, 9 am and 9 pm, Sunday and Thursday through Saturday. Call 1-800-USA-0088.

There is a Food Addiction Hotline being provided by the Florida Institute of Technology and the Heritage Health Corporation. This hotline is to provide information about food addiction, gather data about the nature and extent of food addiction, and to provide food addiction treatment. The hotline number is 1-800-USA-0088.

CALL, a toll-free information service, provides free information about college, graduate school, financial aid sources, and career opportunities. CALL operates Monday through Thursday, 5 am to 9 pm; Friday and Saturday 5 am to 5 pm; and Sunday 2 pm to 6 pm at 1-800-USA-0088. Counselors are also available on a walk-in basis at the Food Addiction Hotline Center located at the Boston Public Library, 51 Park Street, near the Copley Plaza.

The Tech

If you’re thinking about graduating to the power and performance of a NeXT computer, we’d like to help ease the cost.

Buy any NeXT CPU between August 15 and October 31 and you’ll get your free NeXT! Includes the VL3000, the AT-300, the AT-500, and the AT-200. NeXT systems are available in single or dual processor configurations. Prices start at $3000 for a single processor system and $6000 for a dual processor system.

For the NeXTcomputer user, we have a variety of productivity tools. The NeXT comes with every NeXT machine sold in college campuses across America. And if you’re saving as much as $2000 on one of our most popular productivity tools, you’d probably buy anyway for less than $1000. And since Mathcad comes free with every NeXT machine, you’ll be saving even more with a NeXT computer. We feature a wide range of research, analysis, report writing, and problem-solving tasks.

And no other desktop computer brings such a full suite of high-performance workstations to bear on such a wide range of research, analysis, report writing, and problem-solving tasks.

That’s because no other desktop computer comes close to matching the power and performance of a NeXT computer. We’d like to help ease the cost of a NeXT computer for you.

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this trend in the future," he added.

Orientation budget increased

The GSC was allocated a separate line item of $15,000 in its budget for orientation this year by the dean of the graduate school, according to Ramnath Subramanian, chairman of the GSC's orientation committee. In previous years, the GSC had to pay for the graduate student orientation from its total budget of $45,000.

For the first time, the GSC organized an event, where it invited different house service departments to present information to new students. Among the groups that participated in the fair were the Medical Department, the Campus Police, Project Athena and the Housing Office. "The fair was very effective and provided an excellent opportunity for students to be informed about the services of their representatives," Subramanian said.

The GSC also organizes an open house for the new students each year, informing them about its activities. Orientation activities will culminate with the traditional harbor cruise tonight.
**Who's Rocking For Homecoming?**

**CambridgeSide Galleria: Your Back To College Headquarters**

CambridgeSide Galleria's got LIVE ENTERTAINMENT for you all weekend long. Join us for FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS on the Lagoon at Lechmere Canal Park this SATURDAY and SUNDAY. Don't miss the BACK TO COLLEGE HOMECOMING where you'll hear the latest cutting edge sounds.

### FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS

**Saturday, September 7**

- 7pm: MOJO NIXON and the Toadliquors
  Defying the increasingly generic sounds of today's rock and roll, Mojo has busted out with "OTIS" his sixth album, it has all the energy that underlies ROCK AND ROLL.

**Sunday, September 8**

- 2PM: JOHN WESLEY HARDING - Here to play hit songs like DEVIL IN ME from his debut album, HERE COMES THE GROOM.
- 3pm: THE OCEAN BLUE - Plays a wide-open expanse of modern music, including hit single BETWEEN SOMETHING AND NOTHING.

Hotel accommodations provided by the Royal Sonesta Hotel Boston.

### 10% Savings For Students

Bring your College I.D. to the customer service desk and receive your CambridgeSide Galleria College Pass for 10% off regular priced merchandise at participating stores.

*The card is valid September 7, 1991 - September 1, 1992.*

### Homecoming Sweepstakes

CambridgeSide Galleria will send you back to school in style!

Register to win over $1,000 in prizes in our HOMECOMING DORM ROOM SWEET SKESSS. Great prizes from Lechmere, Sam Goody and I. Crew.*

*No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years or older to enter.*

### College Bus Schedule - FREE Shuttle Bus.

CambridgeSide Galleria and Lechmere will run FREE SHUTTLE BUSES all weekend long for area colleges. They depart every hour on the half hour and return from CambridgeSide Galleria every hour on the hour.

- **Saturday, September 7 from: 11:30am-9:30pm**
- **Sunday, September 8 from: 11:30am-6:30pm**

**PICK - UP POINTS**

- **Boston University: Kenmore Square (in front of Howard Johnson's)**
- **Boston College: Walsh Bus Stop on Commonwealth Ave.**
- **Tufts: Mayer Campus Center on Professors Row.**
- **Harvard/MIT: Take the red line to Kendall Square and catch the free shuttle bus every 10 minutes from Kendall Square (Q3).**

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Explicit safe sex video sparks controversy, airs on CCTV

(Continued from page 1)

in the video anonymously as models bad very positive reaction to it. One said that it was "an important thing to do." One of the things that I worked on was the non-explicitness of the video. There were no breasts shown. Every effort was made to keep the nudity in the video as informative and not a licentious manner."

The students felt that Truth or Consequence would help the MIT community learn about safe sex. "There are good things in it concerned about the explicitness of it that would be helpful to people. I advise people to watch it in an environment where they will feel comfortable asking questions," one of them said.

The other student added, "AIDS is a serious problem, and anything that might be worth trying."

Cambridge Community Television (CCTV) aired Truth or Consequence on July 15 at 10 pm, and it was viewed by a small audience. Curtis gave a live introduction to the video and led a call-in discussion afterward. CCTV Program Coordinator Nancy Busby said that her station had no problems with the content of the video. "We don't have the right to censor any kind of content. We play a lot of avant-garde things. It was well-done and tasteful."

Busby also said that CCTV planned to air the video again after speaking to its board. Video may have limited audience Members of the administration are not as enthusiastic about the video as students. Director of Health Education Service Janet Van Ness was concerned over the explicitness of the video. "There were a number of instances where the explicitness was actually gratuitous, [but] I don't think that it was wildly gratuitous," she said.

"I've seen videos with a lot of unnecessary nudity, I don't think it approached that," Van Ness said. "Truth or Consequence was an unusual opportunity to help students practice safe sex." She added that she did not think that the video alone was enough to encourage safe sex practices. "There are other issues besides knowing how to use a condom," she said.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey said that he has not yet made a decision about showing Truth or Consequence to other living groups. He voiced some concern about parents' reactions to the video, and he that material was presented.

"If the issue is to get information out, then you don't want to have the message lost in the content," he said. However, he added that MIT did not plan to base its decision to show the video solely on parents' reactions.

Counseling

The humanities associate to talk to and ask for advice, call 547-2154, Ext. 15. Women who are ex- patients are also welcome. Women who are ex- patients are also welcome. Women who are ex- patients are also welcome.

Counseling and HIV/AIDS blood screening are available at MIT's Counseling and Support Services. Counselors are available to discuss AIDS-related issues. Counseling and Support Services, call 2-2290, Monday to Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. Outside Boston call cell.

Parenting is tough job. If you need help watching your parenting style, visit the Family Support Network and Parents Association. Call 2-2290 for an appointment. Every Thursday from 9 am to 6 pm at the MIT's Department of Medical Affairs, Room 229, Building 35, Cambridge.

The Family Support Network is also sponsoring a support group for two parents and two children. Call 2-2290 for an appointment.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Volunteers Program of the AIDS Action Team Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and physical comfort to the clients of a te o see some basic, informed persons need to be in the area and include the clients who are ill and those who are reading the clients. Call Dr. Judy Ooster at 547-2002.

The Cambridge Youth Guidance Center seeks volunteers interested in spending a few hours a week with a child who has emotional or behavioral problems. Call Dr. Judy Ooster at 547-2002.

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For more information and reservations, please call (617) 628-1000.

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and live in 'em for a month.
If you don't absolutely love them,
just bring them back for a full refund.
That's it. Guaranteed.
### American League

#### East

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### National League

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**Pro Baseball Roundup**

By Ken Ken Kaplan

and The Associated Press

Last night saw Athletics beat the Red Sox by a score of 4-1. The Red Sox beat the Mariners 4-1 in ten innings. The White Sox whipped the Royals 11-2. and the Blue Jays pounded the Indians 13-1.

In the National League's only game yesterday, the Padres defeated St. Louis 3-1.

### Performance Report

**American League**

**East**

- **Toronto**
  - Record: 70-90 (509 points, 69 games played)
- **Detroit**
  - Record: 71-63 (530 points, 5 games behind)
- **Boston**
  - Record: 49-64 (519 points, 55 games)
- **Milwaukee**
  - Record: 67-66 (489 points, 10½ games)
- **New York**
  - Record: 60-72 (455 points, 15 games)
- **Baltimore**
  - Record: 54-79 (406 points, 20½ games)
- **Cleveland**
  - Record: 44-89 (331 points, 30½ games)

**West**

- **Minnesota**
  - Record: 80-54 (597 points)
- **Chicago**
  - Record: 73-62 (541 points, 7½ games)
- **Oakland**
  - Record: 72-61 (533 points, 8½ games)
- **Texas**
  - Record: 70-62 (530 points, 9 games)
- **Kansas City**
  - Record: 68-68 (511 points)
- **Seattle**
  - Record: 68-66 (507 points, 12 games)
- **California**
  - Record: 65-66 (489 points, 14½ games)

**National League**

**East**

- **Pittsburgh**
  - Record: 82-38 (556 points, 18 games)
- **St. Louis**
  - Record: 71-62 (534 points, 9½ games)
- **Chicago**
  - Record: 66-67 (490 points, 14½ games)
- **New York**
  - Record: 65-68 (489 points, 15½ games)
- **Philadelphia**
  - Record: 64-68 (481 points, 16½ games)
- **Montreal**
  - Record: 55-77 (417 points, 25 games)

**West**

- **Los Angeles**
  - Record: 74-59 (556 points)
- **Atlanta**
  - Record: 73-60 (549 points)
- **Cincinnati**
  - Record: 66-67 (496 points, 8 games)
- **San Diego**
  - Record: 67-66 (496 points, 8 games)
- **San Francisco**
  - Record: 62-71 (466 points, 12 games)
- **Houston**
  - Record: 55-78 (414 points, 19 games)

---

**Stratton Student Center OPEN HOUSE**

Registration Day
Monday, September 9, 1991

Performers & Entertainers!
Food!
Student Activities Open Houses!
Sales and Give Aways!
Building Tours!
WMBR Party 9:00 pm in Lobdell!

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2-bedroom apt. in Somerville (near Davis Sq., 4 stops on Red Line).

- Safe area.
- Parking, storage, porch. Safe area. Share with working M. 30s. Non-smoking grad student or MIT employee. 24. Foreign students welcome. 354-9604 or 628-1040.

To find The Tech, take the "F" to Kendall Square (on the Red Line) and ride one block.

Take the "F" to Kendall Square (on the Red Line) and ride one block. Parking is only 98c for the first 90 minutes ANYTIME, and only $3.00 maximum on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, and after 5pm weekdays.

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Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9:30pm, Sun 12-6pm

Stop by our offices on Sunday at 4 pm for a chance to meet our staff, check out our computerized typesetting system and learn the latest news.

As if that weren’t enough, we will be serving lots and lots of Toscanini’s ice cream — the last free food you’re likely to see in a while!

If you can’t make it this Sunday, drop by any Sunday, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday night of the semester. We are always looking for new staffers; no experience is necessary.

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