WELCOME TO TUFTS

On behalf of the staff of the International Office I would like to welcome all new students and staff to Tufts and welcome back all returning students. This promises to be a very active year for the international community. The Host Family Program has twice the number of new participants as last year, the International Club and House have enthusiastic new members who are preparing a host of activities for the year and the Furniture Pool has been heavily used this fall. We're all looking forward to getting acquainted with new students and staff and talking to old friends. Come by and say hello!

Leslie G. Long
Foreign Faculty & Student Adviser

Judy Cornetta - International Office Secretary
Elaine Kassanos - Student Assistant
Lenore Lonigro - Student Assistant
Bettina Winter, Audrey Hale - Host Family Coordinators
Valerie Orlosky - Furniture Pool Coordinator
Sushil Garg - International House Head Resident
Farshad Sayan - International Club President

THE INTERNATIONAL OFFICE

The International Office, currently located in Curtis Hall encourages you to come by, relax in our comfortable chairs and have a cup of coffee before you trudge up the hill to yet another class! Leslie Long is always available if you want to discuss visa status problems, find out about international activities on and off campus or if you just want to talk. Maps of Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, bus schedules, tourist information on the Boston area and travel in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and abroad, charter flights, and information on adult education programs are also available. The Office's extension is 545.
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NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION

All new students from abroad (not including Fletcher) are asked to fill out a brief information form and to show their passports to the Foreign Student Adviser within one week of registration. If you have not yet done this, please do so as soon as possible. DON'T FORGET IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF EACH FOREIGN STUDENT OR SCHOLAR TO KEEP HIS OR HER PASSPORT VALID, TO HAVE THE VISA REVALIDATED OR RENEWED IF NECESSARY AND TO REQUEST EXTENSIONS OF STAY AS NEEDED.

TRIPS TO CANADA AND ABROAD

If your visa permits "multiple entry" and you wish to travel outside the United States during your stay, you should request the appropriate document for reentry into the United States from the International Office. If you have an F-1 visa you should request form I-20; if you have a J-1 visa you will need a DSP-66. Please allow at least one week for preparation of the document, because the pressure of office work becomes particularly heavy before vacation periods. Check with the OFFICE before you plan any trip outside the country. The expiration date of your visa is a factor in determining whether you may reenter the U.S. after a sojourn.
REQUIRED ADDRESS REPORT
All new students from abroad (including permanent residents and excepting those on
diplomatic or official visas) must report their addresses as soon after arrival as
possible to the National Headquarters of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.
This information should be submitted on form AR-11 obtainable at any post office, at
the U.S. Immigration Office, (JFK Building in Boston). Returning Students should
also submit this form if their address will be different from last year. In addition
to notifying Immigration of the new and changed addresses during January of each year,
your address must again be reported to the Attorney General of the U.S. There will
be a special card available as January approaches. Whenever you change your local
address, be sure to notify us and the Registrar Control Office in the basement of
Ballou Hall.

Extensions of Stay
International Students should make sure that their Arrival/Departure Form I-94
(the small white form that you received upon entry into the United States) is
valid at all times. Within thirty days prior to the expiration date appearing on this
form (not before) students are required to submit this I-94 form along with a green
form (I-538) to the Immigration and Naturalization Services to request an extension.
These forms can be obtained at the International Office. They must be carefully com-
pleted by the student requesting an extension and signed by Leslie Long. For your
own protection it is advised that you make a copy of your I-94 card as they are some-
times misplaced at the Department of Immigration.

If you did not leave the United States this summer, your stay has probably expired!
Check the date on the white card in your passport and come in to the International
Office to extend it now!

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS
The "dummy" social security number given to you on your I.D. card can be used for all
matters (banking, etc.) with the exception of employment. Application can be made for
a social security number through the International Office or can be done by going
in person to the nearest Social Security Office. Telephone number-423-3700. Boston
Office - 31 St. James Street, Cambridge Office - 625 Mt. Auburn Street.

EMPLOYMENT
1. Students:
   A. On-Campus-Permission to work must be gotten from the Foreign Student and
      Faculty Adviser. You will then be issued a waiver of payment of Social
      Security Tax.
   B. Off-Campus-During the first year of study, employment is generally not
      permitted. Afterwards special permission must be obtained from the Depart-
      ment of Immigration for part-time employment (up to 20 hours per week) during
      the academic year and full-time employment (40 hours per week) during the
      summer. These hour limitations apply to on-campus work also.
2. Spouses:
   A. Holders of F-2 or B-2 visas may not be employed under any circumstances.
      No exceptions are made by Immigration to this regulation.
   B. Holders of J-2 visas may be eligible for employment provided certain condi-
      tions are met, including prior approval of Immigration. For the exact
      procedure, contact the International Office.
UNIVERSITY HEALTH AND FACILITIES

The University Health Service (x261) is located at 124 Professors Row. It provides treatment, referral and/or advice. Students do not pay for individual services (doctor's visits, etc.) as this fee is already included in tuition charges. Students Health Insurance covers laboratory fees.

Tufts Dental School - 1 Kneeland Street, Boston, 423-4600

The Dental School is easily accessible to Medford students via the Tufts bus which leaves Curtis Hall several times per day. A copy of the schedule is posted in the International Office. Ask for the Dental Clinic and identify yourself as a Tufts Student. An appointment will be given to you as soon as possible, probably within a week. The charge for the preliminary exam which will include X-rays will be $20. Then you will be placed with a dental student for additional treatment. There is also an Emergency Service which runs on a non-appointment basis, Monday through Friday, 9-12, 1-4 p.m. The fee would be $14.

WELL BABY CLINICS

Several towns in the area offer infant care to residents at little or no cost. These clinics are for children who are not sick but need X-rays or examinations.

Somerville- Central Hospital, 26 Central, 625-8900, hours are 12-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. on Mondays. The fee is $6.00 per visit including shots.

Cambridge-354-2020, Free services except for lab tests.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

"A Selected List of Major Fellowship Opportunities and Aids to Advanced Education for Foreign Nationals" is available free by writing to: National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington D.C., 20418


II. INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND NEWS

ENGLISH CLASSES

English instruction on a tutorial basis is available to all international students. Susan Allein is the instructor this year. Her office is 26 Minor Hall, x735. In addition the Audio-laboratory in Eaton Hall has the complete set of English 900, a programmed self-instruction course.

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9a.m. - 5p.m., Sat. - 10a.m. - 1p.m., Sun. - Thurs. 7 - 10 p.m.

In addition there is a free course open to spouses of students. You may sign up for this course by contacting Margaret Booker at x219 or visiting her in her office in Jackson Gym.

Most towns in the Boston area also offer English classes in their Adult Education programs. Spouses and students are encouraged to look into these programs - it's a good way to meet people!

Boston-English Language Center, 130 Appleton St.; Phone 266-2386. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Residents of Boston - free of charge. Non-residents $79/month.
Cambridge—Community Learning Center; Phone # 547-1589. Classes—Tues. and Thurs. 9-10:50 a.m., 6-9 p.m. No charge.  
Brookline—Brookline High School, 115 Greenough St., Phone # 734-1120 Classes Monday and Wednesday—7:30 a.m.—9:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Brookline residents $5/course; non-residents $35/course.  

HOST FAMILY PROGRAM  
If you do not have a host family and are interested in "occasional hospitality," please sign up at the International Office. Here's your chance to meet people and see places beyond the Tufts campus!  

FURNITURE POOL  
The furniture pool, which lends used furniture to off-campus foreign students is located in the basement of Metcalf Hall on Professors Row. Most of the large items are gone, some beds are available. Come into the International Office if interested.  

INTERNATIONAL CLUB  
The International Club already has a very active membership this year. Club meetings are generally held on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the International House, 13 Sawyer Ave. Watch for notices in the dining halls. For information on up-coming events contact one of the following officers.  

Farshad Sayan - President - 924-3853  
Yoly Villasmil - Vice-President - 628-8658  
Humi Agha - Treasurer - 628-3990  
Sharon Kassemzadeh - Secretary - x506  
Celeste Krijt - Publicity Chairperson - x759  
John Bendak - Publicity Chairperson - 628-8653  

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE - Davies House, 13 Sawyer Ave. x759. The Head Resident this year is Sushil Garg. Some activities are open or are co-sponsored by the International Club. Residence in the House is open to upper-class people and application is made in the spring.  
CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB - Contact Eileen Yang x539  
FRENCH HOUSE—Schmalz House, 11 Whitfield Rd., 776-1498. Mme Danae Vellini, the resident adviser, leads "la table française" at MacPhie each Thursday evening for all those on campus who are interested in speaking French.  
GERMAN HOUSE - Wyeth House, 21 Whitfield Rd. x 770  
HEBREW AND YIDDISH HOUSE - Hall House, 98 Packard Ave., x 760  
ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT - x 342  
RUSSIAN HOUSE - Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd Rd. x 761  
SPANISH CLUB - Contact Dr. Lemaitre x342. Office hours 11:30-12;30.  
SPANISH HOUSE - Chandler House, 125 Powderhouse Blvd., 623-9784  

DIAL-AN-ACTIVITY  
Want to know what's going on at the Tufts campus? Call 628-5000 x 124 and a high-volumed phone answering machine will inform you of the evening's activities on campus.
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE - 287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02115
The International Institute is an organization offering language classes, international folk dancing, seminars, tours, films, cooking lessons. Watch for its annual "Whole World Celebration" held in November at the Hynes Auditorium, which features entertainment, food, crafts, costumes from around the world!

PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY
75 A Newbury Street, Boston - 266-2248
October 28, 1975: Third seminar on course "Maya Art and Hieroglyphs" to be held at PAS, afternoon session 2 - 4 p.m. evening session 7 - 9 p.m.
November 4, 1975: The Honorable William D. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, will address the Society at a luncheon at the M.I.T. Faculty Club. For information call 266-2248

GOETHE INSTITUTE
170 Beacon St., Boston - 262-6050
The Institute offers German classes, seminars, lectures, films and musical events.

MELROSE ROTARY
The Melrose Rotary has extended an invitation to Tufts International Students to attend Thursday luncheons. If interested, please contact the International Office.

ENTERTAINMENT-PICK-OF-THE-MONTH
We all know about the night life in Boston-movies, clubs, concerts, restaurants and the like, but what is there to do on an autumn afternoon in October?? How about a walk through the BOSTON COMMON? Yes, the beginning of the Freedom Trail. One can sit on the gazebo or watch a softball game in the park or watch the children on the playground. Or you can buy a bag of peanuts from the peanut man and sit on a bench and feed the pigeons. But if the Common is not what you are looking for on a Saturday afternoon, how about the Public Garden right across the street. There is an assortment of flowers, trees and statues and, you guessed it PIGEONS!! Get a bag of popcorn or peanuts and start feeding the pigeons and, if you do it right, you will have them eating right out of your hand. You can also ride the swan boats around the lagoon, or just watch the people go by.

Gardens and Commons just don't turn you on, you say. Well, how about right here in Medford? Yes, grab a friend and go watch a soccer or football game. You don't understand football? Grab an American friend, go to a game and have a good time. Even if you don't watch the game, you will have plenty of fun in the stands with the Tufts students and their antics.

And now you are going to tell me that there is nothing to do on a Saturday afternoon in Boston during October?????

Lenore Lonigro
Have you ever gone past Route 128? Well, I hadn't for several years, but this summer I took a cross-country trip. Early in August a Delta airplane flew me from Logan to the state of the alligator. And so began a long trip through the American south, from Florida to San Francisco.

If you ever wish to be a child again, you may find the opportunity to do so in Fantasyland of Disneyworld, a place where I finally met all the famous characters that I had known from Israeli television years ago. It was nice to feel like a kid again—at least for one day—and to imagine that the world was a fantastic place filled with Disney characters, bright colors, parades and happy people. From Disneyworld we went to Seaworld to see a big killer whale and dolphins in acrobatic performance. These visits were followed by a jaunt across the Florida panhandle, with the beautiful water of the Gulf of Mexico just a few feet away. It was odd hearing English spoken with a southern accent and to see a pace of life so much slower from the one that I had been accustomed to thinking of as "American". These things are so different that it takes time to get used to the idea that it is the same country. Many times, I must admit, I needed my friend to translate the English for me.

We were on our way to New Orleans, a major stop on our trip, and we passed through Alabama. As soon as we crossed the border to Louisiana, the great Mississippi swamps surrounded us. We were driving almost constantly on a bridge which carried us to New Orleans. The bridge was eleven miles long, reportedly the longest in the world. When most people think of New Orleans they think of the French influence in the city. My impression was that the architecture might be French but that's as far as it goes. One can, however, find good American jazz being played in this town. It's tucked away in between pockets of "red light" district and tourists. And the giant Mississippi hugs the city as a monster would, providing all those swamps for the alligators!

On the road again we were anxious to hit the state of Texas in the same day. Later on we were sorry about our rush because it took us a week to get out of this huge state! Measuring 263,000 square miles, Texas is second to the largest state in the United States. (Do you know which is the largest?) It is not however, untouched by technology. As soon as we crossed a bridge over a little river in Texas, a stench hit us which could not have been missed. It was the fumes of the chemicals coming from the oil refineries. And from miles away we were able to see the center of Houston—tall skyscrapers, the homes of the major oil companies. NASA is also located there. At NASA I walked to Mission Control and traced the footsteps of the famous astronauts who have gone to the moon. With admiration I touched the lunar vehicles, looked at the rocks and dreamed of outer space. At the Houston Heart Institute and at NASA, as well as the bad stench created by the large Texas oil companies.

Unlike Houston, Galveston was unimpressive. It is rundown and uncolorful. But, as is well known, America is a land of contrast. In Austin I visited the famous Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and at San Antonio I visited the Alamo, where Davy Crockett, "King of the Wild Frontier", made it onto the pages of American history. In San Antonio we also took a stroll along the river walk. It was very beautiful and good preparation for our plunge into the great desert of Texas which we travelled in on our way to Big Bend National Park. We were greeted by rain almost immediately and it didn't stop for days. Now I know what they mean by "desert" in the United States!

At Big Bend National Park, where we spent two days, we saw the sun rise and set and appreciated the beautiful mountains surrounded by the Rio Grande, the big river which separates Mexico and the United States. The scene was breathtaking but the river also serves as a clear geographical demarcation point separating Mexican poverty and American affluence. We crossed the river into Mexico and once again I was amazed at
at the stark contrast in levels of living. Fortunately, though, Mexican mules are polite; and they are the only way you can get around in this part of Mexico.

From here we headed toward Tucson. As soon as we crossed the border into Arizona, those famous cacti became prominent features of the horizon. I will never forget the sight—it was sunset, the sky was bright red, and the shadows of the mountains formed an eclipse with the sun. In Old Tucson we watched a dramatization of one of those famous gunfights and tried to imagine the Old West. Can you imagine me standing in a Mexican hat in the middle of a Western town? In the middle of a gunfight? Don't worry—I'm still alive! I was able to escape only because of some pretty fast thinking though!

Our next stop was the famous Grand Canyon. What a big hole in the ground! We were driving up to the mountains at 8000 feet above sea level forgetting the magnitude of the Canyon that we were approaching as we drove. The Canyon is 220 miles long, one mile wide, and one mile deep. I will never forget the experience of standing at the edge of this monster and seeing the Colorado River rush by with its ever strong rapids! It is probably the most fascinating view that nature can provide. And when combined with the shadows of the setting sun it is really awesome. We had a hard time departing from this magnificent scene.

We did depart though and headed toward the Hoover Dam and Las Vegas, Nevada. Once again we were greeted in the hot summer in the middle of the American desert with a four and a half inch rain which lasted only half-an-hour. The Hoover Dam and Lake Meade provided us with an example of men's positive impact on nature, especially on the untamed Colorado River. Lake Meade is the world's biggest man-made lake and the Hoover Dam is one of the famous technological achievements of the 1930's. By now I was excited about visiting Las Vegas. I even thought I might leave as a millionaire. However, I came out only 5¢ ahead. (I should probably mention that I invested only 5¢ in my dream to begin with.) Seriously, I couldn't stand the idea of being hypnotized by hundreds and hundreds of slot machines and flashing lights twenty-four hours a day. Activity never ceases! The machines just don't stop ringing and as soon as I came in I couldn't wait to leave. My partner spent and lost ten dollars in his quest for good fortune and was disappointed by my need for a hasty departure.

The state of California was next. It was a long ride to San Diego and for some reason we were surrounded by police cars and police airplanes along the way. This made my foot on the gas pedal much lighter than usual. In San Diego we visited the biggest zoo in the world. It's so big that we never finished seeing it all. We spent three full days in San Diego, the city of the 5 s's—sun, surf, sand, suds, and sex. We left though without utilizing all 5 options. Always watching for police cars, we sped down the coast toward San Francisco. Above Los Angeles, we joined the famous Route 1 along the Pacific coast, which provided me with enough of a reason to want to return to the west coast. Carmel and Monterey only intensified that feeling.

After numerous free samples of the wine offered by the wine companies located along Route 1, we came to our final destination: the city of San Francisco. San Francisco—if you have bad breaks on your car, never go to San Francisco. You will end up in the harbor. Driving along the streets there I was sometimes sure the car would flip over twisting roads, climbing streets and the beautiful wharf. I rode the famous trolley and vowed to return to this charming city. Because at that time my time was up. There was only one thing left to my journey—a direct flight to Boston, to meet the harsh reality of "back to school" once more.

So don't hesitate to go past route 128. If you really wish to see the United States, you should realize that there's so much more to this big country than what lies within the boundaries of Medford, Somerville, Cambridge, and Boston!
INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
Is immersion in English making you forget your own language? Information is available on subscriptions to various language publications in the International Office. (French, Portuguese, Polish, Spanish, Italian, German, Arabic). Many international publications may be purchased directly at the "Out-of-Town" newstand and "Nini's Corner" in Harvard Square. Copies of "Paris Match", "National Geographic", "India News", "Trans India", and "Korea Week" are available for browsing in the International Office.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
Student Membership, 465 Huntington Ave, Boston, Tel. 267-9377, Subway Stop: Museum (Green Line, Arborway)
The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston is an internationally respected museum, particularly known for its collections of French Impressionists painting and Oriental Art. Admission is free on Sunday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm and at all other times is $2.50. You may get a student membership for only $6, which is good for one year's admission! A bargain!!! To sign up bring a check to Barbara Hyde in the Dean of Students Office, Ballou Hall.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS
New England Conference, Northeastern University, October 30-31
The theme of the conference this year is "International Education Exchange on a Shoestring—How to Cope." Foreign students, advisers, English teachers and other individuals involved in international education from all over New England will attend the conference. Student registration is $2. You may receive registration material by calling Meg Little at World Affairs Council, telephone 267-6674. Some highlights of the conference are:

Thursday, October 30--
Panel—International Women's Year Conference
Mexico City, June, 1975
Documentary film on the Mexico International Women's Year Conference
Student Panel on "Role of Women in Today's World"
Workshops—Global Awareness. Hunger and Nutrition.

Prudential Center--

Reception & Buffet--

Friday, October 31--
Coping with Cultural Differences

USEFUL ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Department of Justice
John F. Kennedy Building
Government Center
Boston Mass. 02203
Phone: 223-2361
Records Department: 223-2368
Division of Immigration and Americanization of Massachusetts (advises individuals applying for permanent residency)
Room 208 Tremont Building
Phone 227-0718 (Miss Sofias is head social worker)
English As A Second Language
(For Foreign Students and Scholars
Susan Allein—Instructor
26 Miner Hall  x675
Tuesdays: 9:30 to 11:00, 1:00 to 2:00
Wednesdays: 9:30 to 11:00, 2:00 to 3:00

Internal Revenue Service
Alien Tax Section
John F. Kennedy Building
Room 104D
Government Center
Boston, Mass. 01103
Phone: 223-3446
State Tax Office, Phone: 727-4289

Foreign Faculty & Student Adviser
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University Health Services
628-5000 x 261

Social Security Information
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