Happy (Snowy) New Year & Welcome!!

Welcome to all new students and faculty. We invite you to drop by the International Office in Brown House soon to have a cup of coffee and get acquainted. To all of you returning, we hope you’ve had a good vacation and are ready for a stimulating spring semester!

All new students and faculty should have registered at the International Office during the first week of class. If you have not done so, please come by with your passport as soon as possible!

New Year Around the World

In Colombia, if you want to take a trip in the new year, on New Year’s Eve, you take out your luggage and run around the block! If you want to become rich, you put jewelry in a cup with something to drink and exchange cups with a friend. There are also fireworks New Year’s Eve.

Aron Lelental, Colombia

In Venezuela and Mexico, as the clock strikes twelve midnight, you quickly eat 12 grapes (one for each bell) and make a wish.

Manuel Rondon, Beatriz Acosta, Venezuela

In Hong Kong, where the New Year is in late January or February, parents give children money in a red envelope - red symbolizes luck and happiness.

Thomas So, Hong Kong

In Iran, the New Year is based on the lunar calendar and falls around March 21st, in the spring. Radio and T.V. announcers publicize the exact time of the New Year to a tenth of a second. Everyone buys new clothes, and in the villages people throw their old clay pots out the window and buy new ones. Parents give money to their children out of the Koran, the Holy Book, and on New Year’s everyone gathers around to watch an egg placed on a mirror turn around, according to the movements of the moon!

Nasser Ordoubadi, Iran
legal info

JANUARY ADDRESS REPORT Each year, during the month of January, all aliens must report their address to Immigration and Naturalization Service. This applies to both students here on non-immigrant visa as well as to permanent residents. Even though your address may not have changed since last January, you must obtain an Alien Address Report Card from any Post Office, Immigration and Naturalization Service Office, or from the International Student Office in Brown House. When filled out, mail to the nearest INS office. IMPORTANT!! Any alien who is temporarily absent from the U.S. during the month of January must report his address within ten (10) days of the return date stamped in his passport upon re-entry to the U.S.

IMMIGRATION WORKSHOPS On Monday, February 14 and Thursday, February 17 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., Immigration Workshops will be held in the International Lounge, Brown House. All new Spring Semester students will be required to attend as well as any new fall students who did not attend one of the workshops held in November. We will discuss part-time and summer work possibilities and other legal responsibilities while in the United States. BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PASSPORTS!! Refreshments will be served.

Employment

SUMMER JOBS - 1977 All students wanting to work on-campus this summer are advised to sign up at the end of February in the Financial Aid Office.

The Experiment's School for International Training is seeking fluent speakers of Danish, Dutch, French (Canada, France, Switzerland), German (Austria, Switzerland, Germany), Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Prussian, Serbo-Croatian, Castillian, Spanish, and Swedish as instructors for short-term intensive language programs at various training sites in southern Vermont. This language instruction is part of a cultural orientation for U.S. students about to depart for family homestays abroad.

Persons eligible to teach in our programs are U.S. citizens, alien residents, foreign students on J-1 visas (with the permission of their sponsoring organization), and F-1 students who have received special permission to work from their local Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service or who have completed their degree AND have been granted practical training. Interested parties should request an application from:

Foreign Language Office
School for International Training
Kipling Road
Brattleboro, Vermont 05301

PRACTICAL TRAINING Students who will complete their degrees in May or October are eligible to apply for practical training. This allows you to work in a job related to your major to gain experience difficult to obtain in your country. For more information and application forms, contact the International Office. If you're job-hunting, don't forget to register at Career Guidance and Placement in Anthony house, Professors Row.

NAFSA JOB REGISTRY SERVICES A job registry service is provided by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) for international students who need assistance in finding challenging jobs in their home countries after graduation. For further information, contact the International Office.

SERVICES TO CANADIANS GRADUATING ABROAD Since 1972, the Department of Manpower and Immigration of the Canadian Government has operated a program called Services to Canadians Graduating Abroad (SCGA). This program is designed to assist Canadians who are in their final year of study and who plan to return to Canada to work after graduation. For further information, contact the International Office.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE INTERNATIONAL has sent us a catalog of job possibilities throughout the world. They are currently recruiting people trained in many fields to return to their home country upon completion of their studies and work for them there. The catalog is in the Foreign Student Office for those who would like to see what opportunities are available in their home countries.
Many pamphlets and source books about study and travel abroad are on display in the International Office, which also issues international I.D. cards Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11-1 p.m. Bi-weekly study-travel abroad meetings will be held this semester.

The International Office constantly receives information on study/travel abroad programs and on international activities in the Boston area. Be sure to check our bulletin boards periodically for notices of activities which may have arrived too late to be included in the newsletter.

**INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES DAY**  Boston University is sponsoring an International Opportunities Day, Wednesday, February 2, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Ballroom 775 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

International Opportunities Day is an occasion for learning about numerous ways to experience the world - through work, study, travel and volunteerism. At I.O.U. day you can meet with representatives and participants from programs in every continent. Some programs which will be represented include:

- Scandinavian Seminar
- Operation Crossroads Africa
- Joint Israel Programs
- Academic Year Abroad, Inc.
- Quebec Labrador Mission Foundation

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**Student forum**

**MEDFORD SCHOOL VISIT**

As a foreign student I recently went to one of the Medford grade schools to talk to a group of fifth graders about my home country. I showed slides and a native dress which they enjoyed very much. I talked for about twenty minutes and they had the rest of the hour to ask me whatever they wanted. They were very enthusiastic about it and brought up interesting and funny questions - so I enjoyed myself there at least as much as they did. It was a very nice experience, and perhaps some of you would enjoy doing it also. Contact Diana La Muraglia in the International Office for more information (x545).

Ute Drechsler G'77
West Germany

**WHAT'S GOING ON IN QUEBEC?**

Quebec is the second most densely populated province of the ten provinces and two territories that form the Canadian confederation. Some 80% of its inhabitants are French speaking, while the remaining 20% are mostly anglophones. The province's two major cities are Montreal, the site of the twenty-first Olympiad, and Quebec city, the province's capital.

The francophones (French Canadians) look upon Quebec as their homeland; they profess no allegiance towards France. The French heritage in Quebec dates back initially to the 16th century, long before the British laid any claim to this part of North America.

The French see their plight, in the last twenty years, as a perpetual struggle to preserve their language and culture. They feel that the economic control of the province by the middle class English minority is acting as a destructive force to their cultural identity. In the last twenty years there has been no prominent political voice of the French working class majority. Thus, the threat of complete loss of identity seems more imminent than ever as the English impose their culture upon the French through economic strangulation.

In 1968, the Parti Quebecois was formed by a former Minister of Natural Resources, Rene Levesque. Mr. Levesque contended that in a democratic society there should be majority rule. Yet, he carries this notion of majority rule even further. He envisages an autonomous French state to be made effective by Quebec's separation from Canada.

With the inception of this party, a new hope was evoked in the francophone community. Since 1968, the separatist party has increased its
In an election that was held last Monday (Nov. 15) the Parti Quebecois finally succeeded in ousting the incumbent Liberal party. Throughout the campaign the Quebec Party put very little emphasis on their separatist desires and concentrated on advocating social reforms which would create a stable society in Quebec. This strategy, complimented by the liberals poor record in office, provided the separatists with an election victory and a majority in the House of Parliament.

Mr. Levesque has promised to hold a referendum on the issue of separation. As it stands now, a large majority of Quebecers, French and English, vehemently oppose secession. One does not have to possess any clairvoyance to foresee the economic disaster as well as the political and social complications such a move would entail. As far as Canada is concerned, Quebec, which comprises over one quarter of the Cross National Product, would be a severe economic loss. In addition, separation would cause a possible dismembering of Canada as a whole.

It is apparent that separation will not benefit either Canada or Quebec. I trust that the French are content that they have obtained "Majority rule" and that their impractical goal does not hinder their social reform proposals which, I feel, have the potential of improving the economic and political conditions in Quebec.

Michael Rauchman A'80
Canada

THE FLOWER

I smell this flower,
and it stays in my heart.
Tis a beautiful flower,
one my eyes haven't seen before.
Blue its petals,
looking through, wildly,
Tall and proud it stands,
everywhere it follows me.
My eyes captured by its magic
Look at the flower again,
smell its perfume,
for they'll never see another
like this one again.

Miltiades Toptsikiotis F'80
Greece

activities

UNITED NATIONS AND NEW YORK TRIP

Bright and early on January 12, a group of students left Tufts University to spend an exciting day in "the city". We had an enjoyable four and a half hour bus ride and it was a good feeling to get out of Boston! The trip was sponsored by the International Office and the International Club and there were both American and foreign students.

As we were approaching New York we noticed the tall brick buildings and simply were amazed at the vastness of the city. Our first stop was at the United Nations where we thoroughly visited the various conference halls and buildings. I must say it was most interesting. A short film on Economics and the Third World Countries was shown and a brief presentation followed by a specialist in the field.

Afterwards we were all on our own to brave the "city". Some of the students saw the Metropolitan Museum, Empire State Building, Times Square, 5th Avenue and all its exquisite shops, Statue of Liberty etc. These were just some places that they mentioned. All in all it was a fantastic and exciting day in New York!

We sadly left with fond memories and arrived well after 1:00am. of Wednesday morning.

You should have joined us on our trip to New York!

Diana La Muraglia

RESTAURANTS IN BOSTON

The No Name Restaurant is a fantastic place to enjoy fresh seafood. It is run by a Greek family, very informal and quaint. Open daily from 10 – 9:30 p.m. except Sunday. Begin your meal with the New England chowder and for $2.95 you can have their specials and their portions are much larger than you'd expect. Most dishes are served with french fries or cole slaw. One reminder don't come to late since there are long impatient lines after 6:30 p.m.

Address – 15 1/2 Fish Pier (near Anthony's Pier 4) 338-7539.

If you want a fish dinner and find yourself near Government Center then the Oyster House 41 Union Street, Boston, Tel. 227-2750 is a
place where you would enjoy dining. Open daily from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday until 9:30 p.m., Saturday until 10:00 p.m. Dinners run from $10 - $15.00 and you have a wide selection for your choice.

Why not stop by Passim's located at 47 Palmer Street, Cambridge, Tel. 492-7679. (behind Harvard Coop) It is a small quaint cafe where you can order a snack from 85c - $2.50. Tuesday to Saturday from 12 - 5:30 p.m. From 8 - 12p.m. there is live entertainment and you can listen to folk music.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF BOSTON
287 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA  Tel. 536-1081

Sunday ' Feb 6
7-11p.m.
Cabaret Night
Film and refreshment
$2.00
$3.00 guest

Sunday Feb 13
7-11p.m.
$3.00 "Noche Latine Dance"

Sunday Feb 20
7-11p.m.
Lithuanian Night
folklore and singing
$3.50

Tuesday Feb 22
7:30p.m.
Travel Night
Film
Free

Sunday Feb 27
3:00p.m.
Members Afternoon
Prof. Freedlander from Harvard University.
Pacific Islands
$1.00

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
Boston, Massachusetts
Huntington Avenue

The Worldly Mughals. February through June
The show focuses on the multi-faceted culture of the Mughals in India from the mid 16th through 18th centuries.

F.O.C.U.S. Friendship for Overseas College and University Students, Park Street Church
Boston. Tel 523-3383

Feb 4
International Fair & Talent Night
Feb 12/19
Monthly dinner & Discussion groups
Feb 26
Ski or Skate Outing

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL
70 Hereford St. Boston. Tel. 267-6674

Wednesday Feb 2
5:30-7:00p.m.
Evening Program -
Morbality & Foreign Policy
Dean Gullion, Dean of Fletcher School.
$2.00 non-members

Friday Feb 4-6
Sunday Friendly Crossway
Littleton, MA
Intercultural Communications Workshop
An opportunity to meet people from different cultural backgrounds.

Thursday Feb 10
5:30-7:00p.m.
Dr. John Marcum of World Press,
"The New Isolationism: Media Neglect of Foreign Affairs."
$2.00 non-members.

Wednesday Feb 23
1:30-3:30 p.m.
Free trip to Channel Five
Contact Meg, 267-6674

Seminar on "International Development" will be held on March 27-30. Contact Meg or Andrea at 267-6674 by February 15. This program provides an introduction to the various international, governmental and private agencies in Washington D.C. that are concerned with international development.

GOETHE INSTITUTE
170 Beacon Street, Boston. Tel: 262-6050

Feb 4-5
7:25 & 10:55p.m. "A Free Woman" by Trotte Schlondroff
Park Square Movie House
31 St. James Avenue

TUFTS UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The club is off to a new start this year, emphasizing cultural and educational, as well as social activities from around the world. Other than the orientation activities, at the beginning of the semester, the Club, so far, has sponsored an evening lecture by Prof. Sol Gittleman, a Disco Party, a very enjoyable trip to the International Institute's World Celebration, and a trip to the United Nations in New York. Future activities will include a trip to the North End (Boston's Italian district) followed by a dinner in an Italian restaurant, and the traditional International Spring Dinner/Soiree. Also planned are a get-together with the incoming foreign students during the spring, a foreign film, international folk dancing, as well as,
two Cultural Nights, Japanese and Indian, with food, music, demonstrations and lectures about the cultures.

If you are interested in helping with any of these activities, or have any ideas of your own, which you would like to see realized as club activities, please contact one of the officers below or drop off a note in our mailbox in Eaton Lounge. The club is open to American as well as foreign students and more than welcomes those students' ideas and help.

President : Nick Alexandrou, 862-2222
Vice President : Shari Glassman, 623-9131 or EXT 768
Treasurer : Jen Zeien, 623-9131 or EXT 768
Secretary : Patrice Fitzgerald, 623-9278 or EXT 770

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE -- APPLICATIONS The International House, 13 Sawyer Avenue is a residence made up of students from the United States and around the world (currently Colombia, Iran, Israel, Canada, Curacao, Aruba, Hong Kong, India, Panama, Puerto Rico). The group enjoys international dinners, slide shows, lecture presentations and parties. If you might be interested in living in the House next year, fill out the sheet at the bottom of this page and send it to the International Office, Brown House. Selection of residents is made in the spring.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

I may be interested in living in the International House next year.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER

YEAR MAJOR

STAFF

Leslie Long - Foreign Faculty & Student Adviser
Judy Cornetta - International Office Secretary
Diana La Muraglia - Counselor Assistant
Shari Glassman - Student Assistant
Leah Greene - Student Assistant
Pradeep Kapadia - Student Assistant
Nancy Owens - Student Assistant
Satish Shah - Student Assistant
Lai Lai Sheung - Student Assistant
Susan Allein - English Instructor
Bettina Winter - International Hospitality Program Coordinator
Audrey Hale - International Hospitality Program Coordinator
Katie Chase - Furniture Pool Coordinator
Suhas Anand - International House Head Resident
Nicholas Alexandrou - International Club President
TUFTS UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL OFFICE

GRADUATING STUDENTS, VISITING FACULTY AND RESEARCHERS

If you are graduating in May or October 1977 or completing your work this year, please complete the following so that we may be of further assistance to you.

STUDENTS:

NAME__________________________________________

COLLEGE________________________________________

GRADUATION DATE________________________________

COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP___________________________

LOCAL ADDRESS____________________________________

LOCAL PHONE_____________________________________

FACULTY/RESEARCHERS:

NAME____________________________________________

DATE AND PORT OF DEPARTURE________________________

DEPARTMENT_______________________________________

COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP____________________________

FORWARDING ADDRESS________________________________

After receiving my degree/completing my work at Tufts, I hope to:

1. return to my country________

2. attend graduate school at_________________________________

3. apply for practical training________________________________

4. other__________________________________

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO:

International Office
Brown House, 38 Professors Row
Tufts University
Medford, MA 02155

Thank you for your assistance.
USEFUL ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS

Immigration and Naturalization Service
Department of Justice
John F. Kennedy Building
Government Center
Boston, MA 02203
Phone: 223-2361
Records Department: 223-2368

English as a Second Language
(For Foreign Students and Scholars)
Susan Allein - Instructor
Contact International Office
Phone: 628-5000, x545

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

Division of Immigration and Americanization of Massachusetts (advises individuals applying for permanent residency)
Room 208 Tremont Building
Phone: 227-0718 (Ms. Sofias is head social worker)

Foreign Faculty & Student Adviser
Leslie G. Long
International Office
Brown House, 38 Professors Row
Tufts University
Medford, MA 02155
Phone: 628-5000, x545

Canadian Consulate
500 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
Phone: 262-3760

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 at 10 A.M. CHANNEL 7 TV

Watch Manuel Rondon (E)'77 and Leslie Long interviewed by Maria de los Angeles on the Spanish T.V. talk show ECHO. They will be discussing the adjustment of foreign students to university life in the United States.