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STRONG U.S. - CHINA RELATIONS ARE KEY TO ASIAN STABILITY

An exclusive Das Tor interview with U.S. Senator John McCain

This private phone interview with Senator McCain was conducted earlier this month by Das Tor Editor Kevin O'Connell.

DAS TOR: China is a popular focus of discussion these days. What are your views of China and its leadership role in Asia?

SENATOR McCAIN: China's population and geographical size, its resource base and rapid economic growth position it as a nation with every potential to be a regional power and a global leader in the next century. China's ability to gain this position greatly depends on the ability of its current leaders to meet the basic needs of its people; continue economic reforms and growth; take a more responsible position in global affairs.

DAS TOR: How is the MFN debate shaping up in Washington?

SENATOR McCAIN: In Washington, the debate over the renewal of Most-Favored Nation (MFN) status for China is intense. Opposition to MFN renewal is higher than ever, due mainly to heavy pressure from the Christian right. I strongly favor renewing MFN status because to do otherwise would be detrimental to U.S.-China relations, and would likely lead to instability in the region. What would emerge from this type of severe strain in relations would be an adversarial position necessitating an increase in our military presence throughout the region. This is not the path that the United States should travel

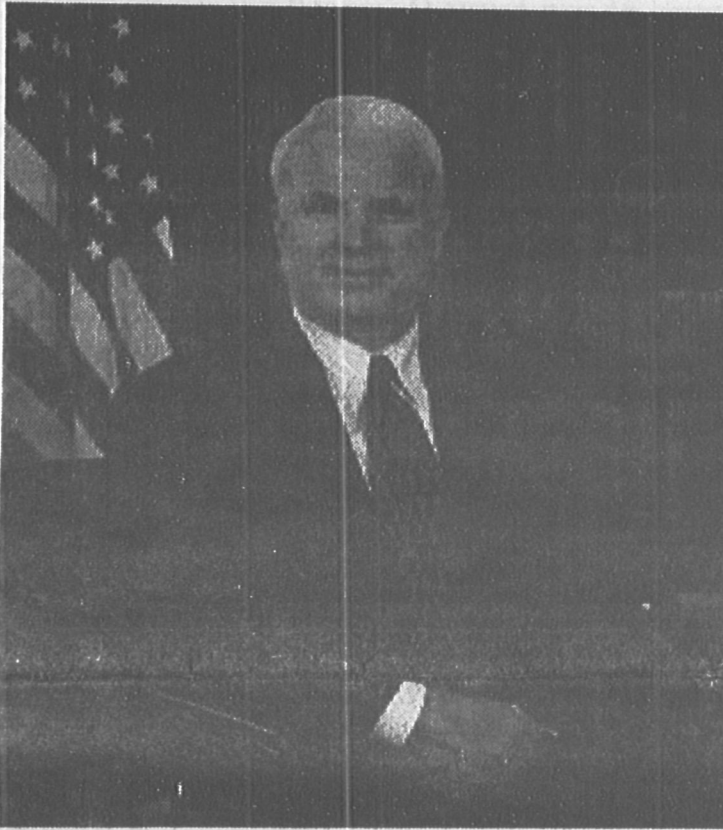
with our Chinese friends.

There are issues, such as fair trade practices, intellectual property rights and human rights, over which the United States and China disagree. The most constructive

way for our countries to deal with these issues is to work together on broader issues that provide mutual benefit, such as economic development and stronger trade relations.

In this way, trust and mutual respect is laid as the foundation upon which to approach these other issues.

When two countries work together to grow economically and increase the standards of living for their citizens, the impetus is forged to deal with other issues that aren't necessarily pleasant but that must be addressed. That is why it is critical that we commit to renewing MFN status and continue strengthening the common ties that bind the United States and China.



DAS TOR: What are your thoughts on next month's reunification of Hong Kong and China?

SENATOR McCAIN: I am confident that the transition will be smoother than some

people might like to believe. I also think that the possibility exists that the Chinese government will revoke individual rights and freedoms in Hong Kong through various means of repression. Only time will tell how the Chinese government handles the transition. I have spoken with residents of Hong Kong who tell me that they feel confident about their future under

Chinese rule. They are closest to the situation so their thoughts must be given credence. I have also spoken with pro-democracy activists in Hong Kong who tell me that the most effective manner in which the U.S. can help their cause is to renew MFN and to continue expanding commercial ties

between both countries.

DAS TOR: How do you feel about the 'pivot states' strategy proposed by some foreign policy experts - that the U.S. should foster strong relations with other regional powers, such as India and Indonesia, as a way of balancing China's extension of influence in the region?

SENATOR McCAIN: As you know, I have been a strong advocate of normalizing U.S. relations with Vietnam, a country that historically has played an important role in regional affairs. I also support strengthening U.S. relations with India, Indonesia and other nations in the region - not as a way of balancing China's emerging power - but because as these nations gain economic strength the region's overall stability will increase. The emergence of many independent, stable nations in Asia is a critical component to long-term growth and stability in tomorrow's world. To this end, the United States must provide global leadership and set the example for cultivating strong, productive relations with China and its Asian neighbors.

DAS TOR: Senator McCain, thank you very much for contributing your time and thoughts to the Thunderbird community.

SENATOR McCAIN: Thank you for inviting me.

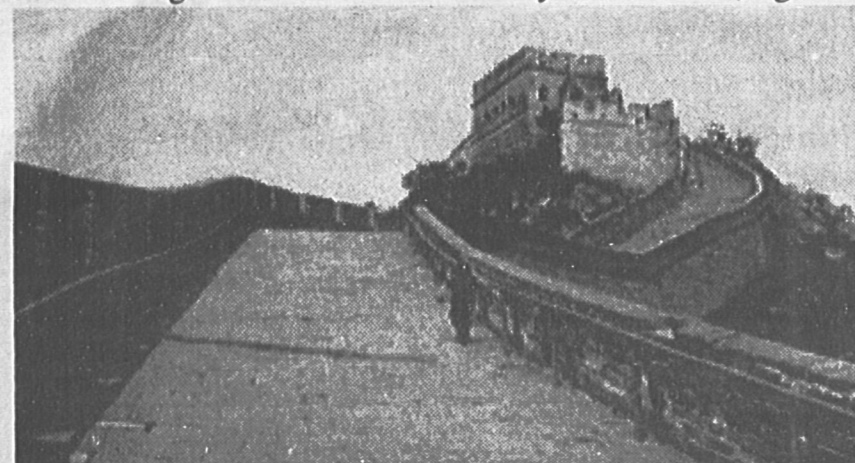
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HONG KONG'S RETURN TO CHINA: A Lot of Hoopla Over a Done Deal

By Neil Weinberg

Entering China in 1985 was quite a surprise. To hear the U.S. press tell it, China was emerging with blinding speed as an economic superpower. The reality of chugging across the border from Hong Kong and working my way up to Beijing was something else entirely.

In the fields, farmers tilled the mud behind scrawny cattle. The villages were collections of run-down shacks, many without electricity or running water. The cities were filled with indifferent government workers. Everywhere I went, I got the sense that the notion of basic service was alien. This wasn't a country struggling to become an economic superpower. It was one struggling to join the 20th century.



The same sort of distortions exist today vis-a-vis the return of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty. To be sure, the formal turnover will make for some great TV images. Human rights and Chinese influence in the U.S. are worthy issues. But focusing only on this, to the point that the U.S. media and government does these days, distorts the real situation, in much the same way it did in China a decade ago. The details might be accurate but the big picture is way out of whack.

The bigger picture is this: The "return" of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty will go off much more smoothly than most Westerners believe. The biggest reason is that the past decade of Chinese capitalist development has already gone a long way towards integrating Hong Kong into China—and vice versa.

A little more than a decade ago, Hong Kong and China could have been on different continents, given the lack of cross-border contact. Then came China's special economic zones, publicly listed Chinese enterprises and mainland entities with lots of cash to invest.

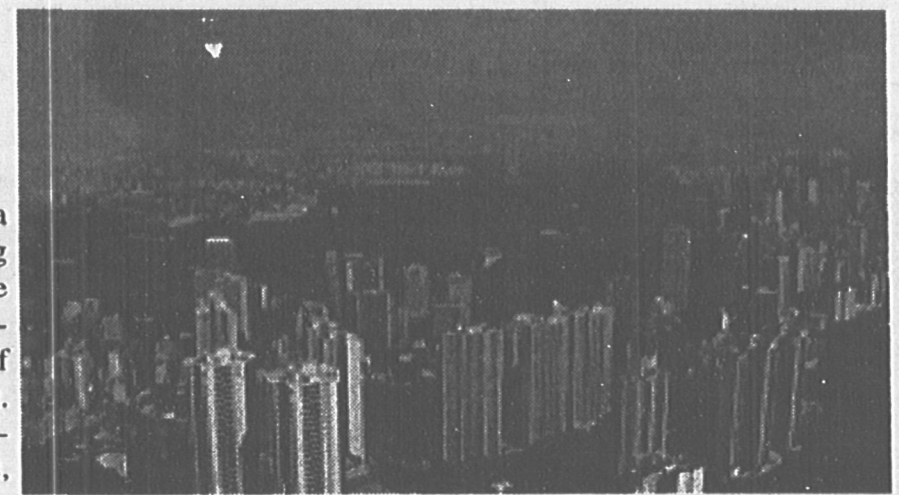
The result, by one recent estimate, is that Hong Kong investors have poured \$100 billion dollars directly into China and own another \$40 billion worth of Chinese stocks. Hong Kong companies rely on Chinese factories for most of their production.

Mainland investors have dived into Hong Kong's land and stock markets with equal abandon. Integration is a feat accomplished already. For China to knock the wind out of Hong Kong now would be suicide.

The other reason that things are likely to go well is psychological. The reeling in of the Union Jack might be traumatic to British and American citizens living in Hong Kong. But for the vast majority of Hong Kong citizens the emotional response to the end of colonial rule is far more positive. Yes, there are well-grounded qualms about human rights, press freedom and government corruption. But there is also a strong sense of pride in being Chinese and seeing China grow and prosper.

One other cause for confidence: Wherever you go in the world the locals tend to know best, and by that measure the signs in Hong Kong are overwhelmingly bullish. Its property and stock markets are booming. The vast majority of citizens who could have left have chosen to stay. In this world, that's about as clear a leading indicator as you're likely to find.

Neil Weinberg is the Forbes Tokyo Bureau Chief, a Thunderbird alumnus and former Das Tor editor.





TO THE EDITOR,

Tomorrow, Hong Kong is coming back to China. This is surely one of the most significant events in this century. The United States and the whole world will see how the Chinese government can effectively direct Hong Kong's economy.

I am very optimistic about this issue. I do not think that after July 1, 1997 Hong Kong's economic situation will deteriorate. Since 1978, when China began implementing its "open door policy," China has been experiencing a constant growth of its economy. After almost 20 years of reform, the government is very clear about that direction towards which the economy should be headed. Although the Tiananmen Square incident in 1989 placed many doubts in people's minds about the Chinese government, it is plain to see that China has continued growing quickly and developing as a country.

Hong Kong has been operating under a very different economic system during the past 100 years. Hong Kong occupies a very important position in Asia. I am very confident that the Chinese government has been working for a long time to apply an appropriate political and economic system to Hong Kong. China knows that it cannot afford to close this critical-

ly important gateway. On the contrary, China will take the full advantage of Hong Kong to help open up the mainland.

Everybody says that the 21st century is Asia's century. Without a doubt, China will be a key player in the region. Twenty five years ago when U.S. President Richard Nixon went to China and established official relations between the United States and China, my country intended to build itself into one of the strongest nations in the world. Today we are at the turning point of history and we can see the "sleeping lion" waking up and preparing to take that turn.

To bring these thoughts closer to our present situation, let's see what Chinese T-Birds feel about this issue. I believe that most feel the same way that I do: very positive and confident about China's development and future. If China were seeking positive long-term changes, we would not be here and there would not be so many western people at this school concerned about, and studying, China's economy. We Chinese are eager to face the world, learn from the world and to be one of the world's leaders.

Bless China, bless Hong Kong, and bless all the Chinese people in the world!
Tina Jin

Independence Day

This Friday, July 4 marks yet another year of Independence for the United States. Thus far, this nation continues to be history's greatest experiment in combining the fundamental ideas of human freedom and free will into a unique form of democracy. I grew up overseas and was fortunate to see the United States from many points of view, untainted by the myopic propaganda mass-produced by the CNNs of the land. This nation is one of contrasts and contradictions, revered and reviled by other nations. I have mixed feelings about this country's approach to many domestic and foreign policy issues. But, even though the United States has some serious problems that need to be addressed, the pride and love that I feel for this country is perpetual. I do subscribe to the philosophy of cosmopolitanism and global citizenry and strongly believe that the future of the human race depends on a healthy America working in close partnership with all countries in the world that are dedicated to peace and mutual progress.

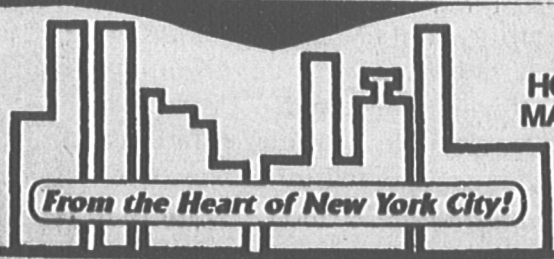
There are many incredible and beautiful countries throughout the world, well represented here at Thunderbird by you, my classmates. The next time you take a study break, think about the choice you made to pursue a graduate education; the choice you made to attend Thunderbird; the choices of classes that you have made; the social and extra-curricular activities that you choose to pursue. The freedom you have to make choices is a fundamental human need and right. There are people, in other countries, who do not have many choices - being alive is barely an option that they are permitted. Always remember that humans were meant to be free, to think, live and enjoy the beauty of life and Planet Earth.

I wish each of you a wonderful week. Enjoy the Fourth of July and all that it symbolizes!

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Idealistic though it may sound, it has now become the responsibility of our generation, the future leaders of the international community, to make every effort to widen these gates and succeed where previous generations have failed.

Das Tor must therefore be an open forum for debate, a clearing house of ideas that may further prepare us for the international community and further augment the reputation of this youthful institution."

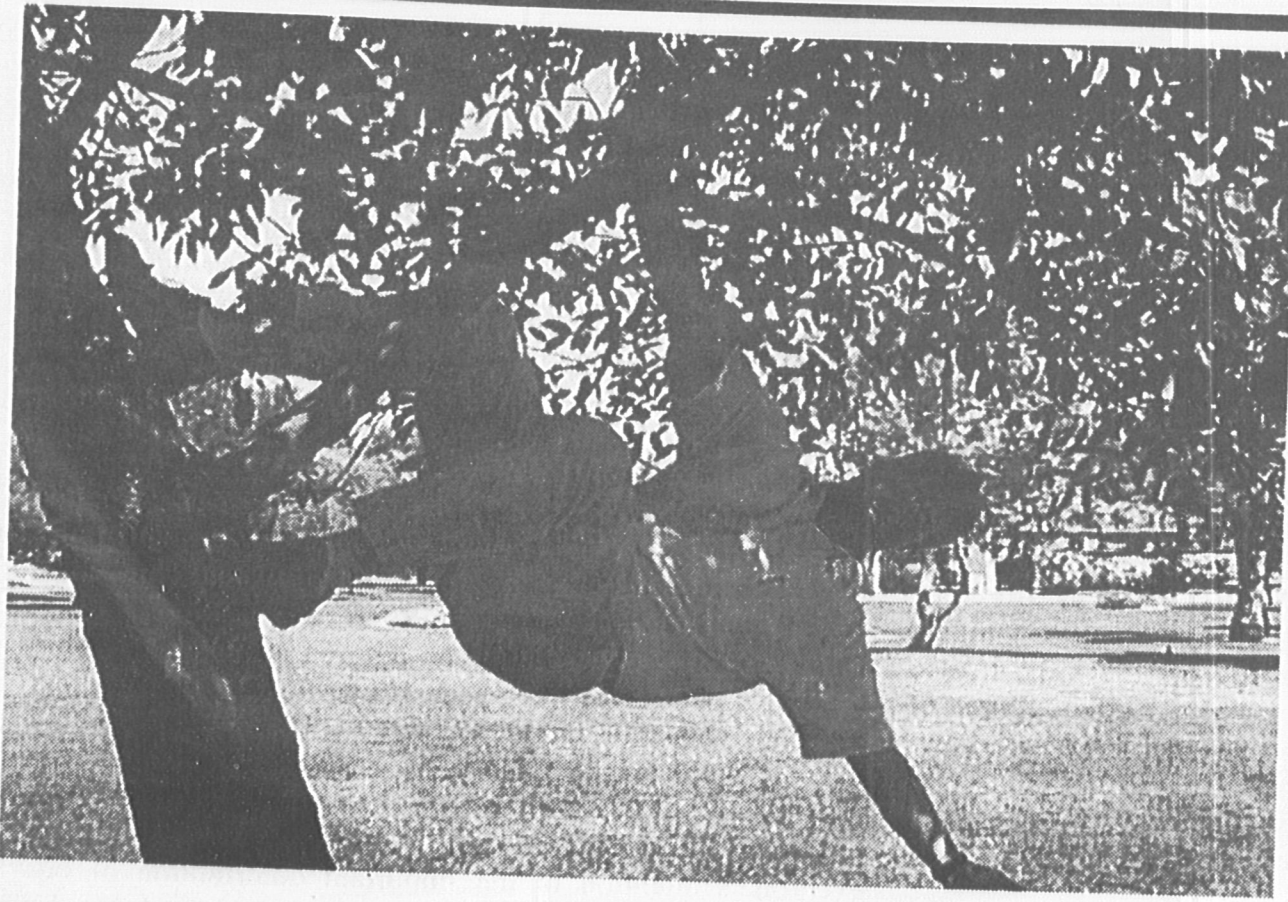
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Work Experience: Multiple internships in a variety of companies

Marc is very involved on campus as the president of the German and Entrepreneur Clubs. "New members are always welcome," he says. He is also working on his thesis, which is a mathematical model on new venture creation. In his free time, he loves cooking European style dishes and has recently purchased a Wok to do some experimenting with Asian cuisine. As this will be his first time cooking Asian food, he would appreciate any advice the Asian students can give him. Marc enjoys meeting people from different countries and believes that the more people you know, the better you will be able to network later. After graduating, he plans to work in Europe as an information technology consultant, and eventually go on to be a venture capitalist.



YOSHIO YAMANA
Class Status: 2nd Semester
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Undergraduate Institution: Soka University, Tokyo
Undergraduate Degree: Business Administration
Work Experience: Part-time Math and Japanese teacher at a Juku (cram school)

Yoshio, or Yoshi as he usually goes by, first heard about Thunderbird from a friend (who is an Alumnus) in Japan. Yoshi especially liked the tripartite system and the wide range of countries represented by the students and faculty. He is involved in the Japan and Aikido clubs, and is looking for people who would like to practice Kendo with him. Kendo is a Japanese sport in which the fighter uses a bamboo stick to hit his/her armor-clad opponent. But beware, Yoshi has been practicing Kendo for ten years and is a 3rd grade black belt. His worst experience in the US was when he was taken to the hospital at 3 am because of food poisoning. Upon graduation, he would like to work in the US for a couple years in investment banking, and then return to Japan to continue his career.

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DAWN AUFFARTH
Class Status: 1st Semester
Hometown: Baltimore Maryland
Undergraduate Institution: Wake Forest University
Undergraduate Degree: Politics
Work Experience: "saw it, lived it, was there"

Dawn heard so many good things about Thunderbird while working on Capital Hill that she had to apply. Now that she is here, she is enjoying herself very much, but says "The only problem is that I live too close to the Pub!" She plans to get involved on campus as a First Semester Representative in TSG, with her first goal of making the meal cards accepted at the Pub. Her motto is "relax, be happy," and says that she is always hyper except when she has a hang-over. After graduation, her dream job is to work for a major international retailing firm and manage their operations. More realistically, however, she would like to gain a couple of years experience then start her own import/export company based on the east coast. "If other people can do it, why can't I!" she says.

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB AND THUNDER-KIDS

By Candy Houghton-Yip Tai Yan

Because of my husband's decision to go back to school, I accompanied him and moved to the US with my little daughter last August. It was my first visit to the US. As a city girl from a small but busy place called Hong Kong, I found myself in a very large and unfamiliar country with no friends and relatives nearby and, as I didn't know how to drive, I found it difficult to settle down.

Before we came over, my husband learned from the school prospectus that there was an International Women's Club (IWC) and a Children's Club for spouses and children of foreign students. My husband recommended that I join the clubs as a way of acclimating to my new environment.

In the Women's Club, I met friends from many different countries and learned about their cultures. Through the club activities, I also know more about the U.S., like how Easter is celebrated here, what Thanksgiving Day is, and how they enjoy Halloween, etc. The IWC's most popular activity is the cooking lessons held by the ladies from different countries. I appreciate the lessons very much as I can try the food from different countries and learn how to cook the recipes. As a Chinese girl, I never tried to cook any Western recipes which, I think, my British husband misses very much. Now, after attending those cooking lessons, I bravely attempt to cook some. Besides cooking lessons, the ladies also taught us about their cul-

tures by sharing their native music, dances, costumes and souvenirs. Some even showed video tapes and posters about their countries.

The Children's Club, now known as Thunderkids, is another wonderful club my daughter and I love to attend. We meet every Wednesday morning and my daughter loves playing with all the kids from different countries. We have activities for both mothers and kids such as Toddler Aerobics, Playdough Fun, making scrapbooks, Easter egg hunts, and face painting. We have also arranged field trips to the Fire Station, Grocery Store and Sahuaro Ranch Park, which the kids enjoyed very much. Thunderkids not only provides fun for the kids, it also tries to teach the kids (and their mothers) the cultures of different countries. Therefore, it has had activities showing children's games and songs from America; Swiss crafts for children, as well as tasty and healthy Swiss cereal Bircher Muesli; the introduction to the Japanese Doll Festival and its Origami dolls.

I have been in the Thunderbird community for two semesters and have seen the clubs grow rapidly with more and more members joining all the time. The membership is not limited to the spouses or girl friends of the foreign students - female students from the school are also welcome - and, in fact, the female students feel that by joining the clubs they enrich their school life. In order to run

the clubs successfully, people from different countries need to be involved and participate, to raise their voices with ideas. I voluntarily joined the leadership team last semester and proudly edited a cookbook with my friend Carla Petillon, who was the IWC President last semester. The cookbook successfully fulfills the task of cross cultural exchange because it contains recipes from more than 20 countries, as well as descriptions of their national origin, which the IWC's is international spirit!

As I see both Clubs growing rapidly, I strongly feel that there is a need for more recognition and support from the school and more funds to keep the clubs running. Unfortunately, this seems to be ignored and the leadership teams for both clubs have been struggling hard to maintain the clubs with little funds available. It is my understanding that the Thunderkid's Club is now facing a financial crisis from having to pay for the rent of an apartment complex's clubhouse for regular meetings. I hope this article will draw everyone's attention to the important contribution of our clubs to the well-being of many of the students and that the student body at large will support us. I deeply feel that we are one of the most active clubs in the school with meetings and activities every single week, and that we are fulfilling the objective of cross cultural exchange through our activities.

Please don't let the International Women's Club and Thunderkids be forgotten!

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If you are interested and would like more information about the Thunderbird Japan Center in Tokyo and/or the French Geneva Center in Archamps, plan to attend an information session to be held Tuesday July 1st, at 12:30 PM in LH 54. If for any reason you cannot attend this session, we will also be hosting a reception (we will have wine and cheese), Monday July 7th at 6:30 PM in room 1, 2, & 3 in the World Business Building, just across from the AT&T Auditorium. **SEE YOU THERE!**

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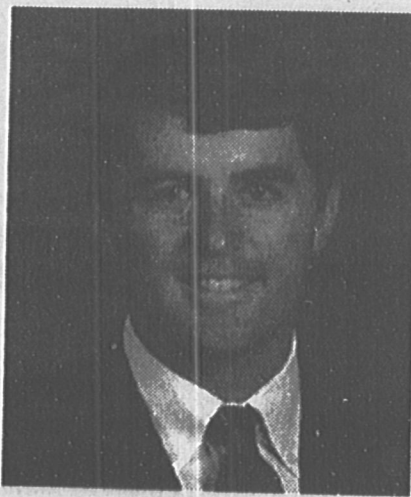
As Thunderbird heads into a new 50 years, TSG has a distinct opportunity to set the standards and the pace for the next 50 years to come. In order to better serve the students, TSG is reevaluating and revising the TSG Constitution in the pursuit of developing a strong working document that will allow TSG to function with optimal efficiency and responsiveness while striving to serve the needs of the students. Students are encouraged and welcomed to participate in the constitutional revisions and the following times have been set up to go over proposed changes: Monday, July 7th, at 8:00 pm, Wednesday, July 9th, at 3 pm and Thursday, July 10th, at 8 pm. The first and third meeting will be in the Presidents office in the Tower building and the second meeting will be after the TSG board meeting in WB, rooms 1&2. **Interested individuals please come prepared to discuss the Constitution.** You will be able to find an updated copy of the constitution in

your student handbook (only first semester students) or over the campus wide e-mail that will be sent out on Monday, June 30th.

Congratulations are in order for the 5 First Semester Representatives that were elected last Tuesday. **Rajeev Khurana, Greg Cooper and Kurt Powell** were official candidates and **Jukkit "Jeff" Tukevinit** and **Dawn Auffarth** won as write in candidates. Also the last member to join the team is **Dimitry Polyntser** who will be serving as your European Representative.

Let's not forget that on the first of July a historic event will occur. As **Hong Kong is reunited with China**, the world will watch anxiously to see how one country will deal with two completely different systems of government: communism and its polar opposite, democracy. It will be a time of uncertainty and challenge. With change will come opportunities and ones that as global leaders and managers we need to be aware of.

We are here to represent you,



stop on by and let us know how we are doing. I look forward to hearing your ideas and suggestions. Enjoy the long weekend!

**With the students -
for the students**

**Eric Peter
TSG President**

TSG NEWS:

- As stated in the our goals for the summer, TSG will hold three separate meetings to make changes and revisions to the current Thunderbird Student Government Constitution (see Student Handbook for current version). The meetings will take place as follows:
Monday, July 7 at 8:00 p.m., TSG President's Office
Wednesday, July 9 at 3:00 p.m., WB Meeting Rooms 1,2
Thursday, July 10 at 8:00 p.m., TSG President's Office
We welcome your participation and input in this effort, so join us at the meetings. The changes to the Constitution will be ratified in the July 29th elections.
- Several new members have joined the TSG Summer '97 Board:
Dimitry Polynstev European Regional Representative
Dawn Auffarth First Semester Representative
Greg Cooper First Semester Representative
Jukkit Tokuvinit First Semester Representative
Kurt Powell First Semester Representative
Rajeev Khurana First Semester Representative
- We are already looking for Orientation Team Members for the Fall Semester. There are 15 open positions, if you are interested, please submit a cover letter and resume to the TSG Office by Wednesday, July 2.
- Thank you for those of you who responded to our search for volunteers for the Parking and Dining Services Committees. Meetings for both have been set up for next week (see Calendar). If you are still interested in joining either of those committees, please come by the TSG Office or contact Jon Wuebben (TSG Ombudsperson) for further information.

Update of TSG Achievements

To revise the TSG Constitution by creating a strong working document that allows TSG to operate in an efficient and productive manner

Three interactive meetings have been scheduled to discuss revisions to the Constitution (See TSG News section). These meetings are open to the student body, please join us.

To effectively communicate events, activities, and issues to encourage student awareness and involvement.

We've written a brochure describing TSG's role and responsibilities on campus. You can pick it up at the TSG Office. Starting this week, we will highlight several board positions to keep you informed as to what each job entails over the course of a semester. We hope that, as you learn more about them, you will be encouraged to apply to these positions.

Work toward meeting student needs and expectations with the Career Service Center.

Students from the Career Service Center Task Force are participating in the CSC's Staff Search Committee allowing student representation and input in the process.

Address student concerns regarding Housing and Dining Services.

Several students have volunteered their time to participate in both the Food/Dining Services and Parking Issues Committee. Starting next week, meetings for both of these have been scheduled. Also, a courtesy phone has been installed in the new dining facility by the restrooms.

Working for TSG:

Eric Peter, President— "What the President does greatly depends upon how the person in this position interprets the job responsibilities.

The students get out of it what the President puts in to it. The President's job is to really provide a vision, set the pace and lead the team in accomplishing goals and meeting objectives. The success of TSG depends upon how the President coordinates, delegates and works with

the others. Some of the responsibilities; in addition to representing the needs and concerns of the students before the administration, faculty, alumni, Board of Trustees and the community at large; is serving on or appointing a representative of the students to all administrative, governance, associations, councils and advisory committees. My job requires a minimum of 15 hours per week, the reality however, is closer to 35 or 40. A description of general responsibilities exists in

the student handbook, however diplomacy and humility are two traits that aren't listed but highly recommended.

Representing the students is a humbling honor" *Eric is a third semester dual degree student from Kirkland, Washington.*

Grant Schick, Vice President— "As TSG VP I am responsible for several

activities on campus. First and foremost, I am responsible for putting on all elections. I also coordinate the Program Board, which is the governing body that works with clubs on cam-

pus. A third responsibility is to select the Orientation Team Captains, the Globe Editors and the Graduation Chair. In addition, I am responsible for changes that are made to the TSG constitution. I encourage all Thunderbird students to get involved in extra-curricular activities, and to meet all of the incredible students, staff, faculty and administration we have on-campus." *Grant is a third semester stu-*

dent from Southern California.

Erika Eyl-Newell, Public Relations Chair— "My job is to keep you informed of all that goes on with TSG. We have several channels through which we keep you up to date with important student issues as well as events: this page in Das Tor, the e-mail weekly calendar, the Calendar in the Tower Cafe, and the creative and eye-catching posters around campus. When the Media Relations

Committee is active (this summer it's not) my position is in charge of coordinating their work. I agree with Grant: getting involved with TSG is an excellent way to round off your experience at Thunderbird. Sure, we are

all short on time, but time on TSG is well spent, I hope you consider getting involved." *Erika is a third semester student from Tegucigalpa, Honduras.*



This Week Look For...

MONDAY, June 30

Hong Kong's Return to China Breakfast
Asia Business Forum
7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Tower Lounge
Contact Tina Cheung x8227 for more information

Student Alumni Mentor Program Meeting
5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Snell 23
Contact Mike Clark x8222

TUESDAY, July 1

Hong Kong's Return to China: The Implications for Business
Speaker: Dr. John Mathis
Executive Director of International

Trade and Finance Center
Sponsored by the Greater China Club
12:30 - 1:30 p.m., LH 55
Contact Yi Wang @ 588-8825

Phoenix Alumni Chapter First Tuesday Meeting
Student Alumni Committee
5:30 p.m. Coyote Springs Brewery
Contact Mike Clark x8222

WEDNESDAY, July 2
Please note: there will be NO TSG Board Meeting this week

Parking Issues Committee Meeting
6:00 p.m.
Contact Jon Wuebben @ x8621

Asia Business Forum Meeting
7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Tower TV Lounge
Contact Tina Cheung @ x8227

THURSDAY, July 3

Dining Services Committee Meeting
6:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY, July 4
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Weekly Athletic Activities
Aikido Club
Mon, Tues, Thur, Sat Evenings
Fitness Room (by the TAC)
Contact David Shulman @ 938-0218

Aerobics Club
Daily Classes
Evenings @ Fitness Room
Contact Erika Eyl @ 547-8505

Rugby Club
Every Thursday
6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Rugby Field
Contact Yoshi Takase @ 843-4661

Soccer Club
Every Friday
6:00 p.m., Rugby Field
Contact Grant Schick @ x8126

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Ultimate Game
Every Sunday
6:00 p.m., Soccer/Rugby Field
Contact Brandon Cope @ 588-7170

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WHEN MERCURY RISES, EVERYTHING'S ALIGNED FOR A ROAD TRIP

By Julie Newberg, *The Arizona Republic*

It's the call of the semiwild. When work becomes boring, when summer heat makes moods as sour as month-old milk, when city traffic jams are enough to make one stew in silent rage - a road trip is in order.

Arizona is blessed with scenic spots, many within a day's driving distance. Stop and stay awhile at any of these locales.

- Take U.S. 60 through the Salt River Canyon. This is majestic country, a little version of the Grand Canyon on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation. Take the winding road down to the bottom and stop at the Salt River. Or get a permit to camp for a night and go into the backcountry. Fishing, boating and hiking are some

of the ways to pass the time here. Don't forget a camera, as the scenery is breathtaking.

- Head southeast for a change. Everyone goes north to the Mogollon Rim. Desert dwellers can find the same cool, pine country in the Chiricahua Mountains in the southeastern corner of the state. This is a hiker's paradise with spectacular walks such as the Heart of Rocks Trail to traverse. Birders also flock to this area, looking for rare and elusive species.

- Take a history side trip from the Chiricahuas to visit the Cochise Stronghold, a canyon in the rugged Dragoon Mountains. The Apache chief hid out in this area for years with his best warriors. Stop by Fort Bowie National Historic Site about 20 miles

west of Willcox where ruins are still standing. Visitors follow a 1 1/2 mile path to the site. Head to Willcox, where Rex Allen is remembered in his Arizona Cowboy Museum.

- Heading down Tucson way? Drive the Mount Lemmon Highway. Travelling the road up the mountain's southern face takes about an hour. It's a ride that'll take visitors through life zones from Sonoran Desert to high pine country similar to Canada. Temperatures are 20 to 40 degrees lower at the 9,150-foot summit than in the desert.

This drive will carry a price tag soon, probably in mid-July when suggested user fees of \$5 per trip should kick in.

An alternate route up the back side of the mountain from Oracle

along the Mount Lemmon Road (Forest Road 38) is a bone-jarring ride suitable mainly for four-wheel drive vehicles.

- Visit the Alpine area. Drive through pristine territory south along Arizona 191/180 through the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest to the small mountain town. Look for herds of elk along the way. Fishing is good around the area, too, with 12 lakes and more than 200 miles of fishable streams within 30 miles of town.

- Hiking takes visitors to places such as the Blue Ridge Primitive Range, Escudilla Wilderness, and Bear Wallow Wilderness. There's even an 18-hole public golf course here. From Alpine, drive to Hannagan Meadow, where accommodations can be found at Hannagan Meadow Lodge

or by simply pitching a tent in the town's campground.

- Visit the Grand Canyon, the North Rim of the Grand Canyon that is. Those who have attempted to fight the crowds at the South Rim know how tiring that can be when full tourist season is in bloom. Going to the other rim adds miles onto a trip, but it's worth it.

- Elevations along this rim are 1,000 - 1,500 feet higher than the southern end so expect more precipitation and cooler temperatures. It's also a place where aspen, spruce, fir and pine trees grow in profusion.

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The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone. *Henrik Ibsen, An Enemy of the People V.*

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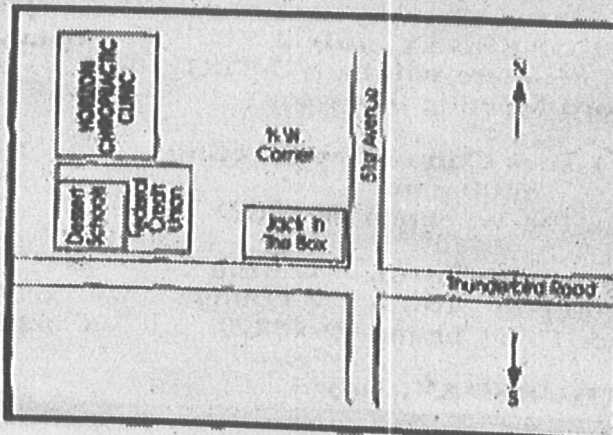
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CATHOLIC CHURCH MASSES

The Newman Club will not be having Mass this summer in the Inter-Faith Chapel. However, there are several churches in the area. For your information, here is a list of the names and phone numbers of the most convenient churches. The first Newman Club Mass for the Fall semester will be celebrated on September 7, 1997. Anyone interested in helping organize the Masses or in joining the choir, please contact Prof. Emeritus Joaquim Duarte (978-2686) or Prof. Maria Pinheiro (978-7288). For information concerning Mass at other area churches please contact:

The Church of Saint Raphael

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Phone: 993-1213

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Note: Fr. Luke Silvestri, Newman Club Chaplain will be saying Masses at St. Helen at the following times:

June 8, 15 and 22 at 10:45AM, 12:15PM, and 5:30PM, June 29 at 10:45AM and 12:15PM.



"The Spiritual Job Search - Part II"

By: Stephen Carrigan

I am out on the deck. It's early June. Soft breezes whisper of summer's imminent arrival. The Andrew's large brown house sits over my shoulder and frames the deck like a catcher's mitt. It's about 65 degrees, and strangely quiet. Mike is sitting to my right and the tide is drawing away from us. He is reading the Economist in French. Mashed potato clouds hover and slow the progress of our respective base tans. Mike looks out over the bay, then stands, and stretches. Contemplation riddles his countenance. I can tell he's thinking big and this scares me. I want to avoid committing to anything. I just want to sit here until the days purpose drifts my way, or doesn't. Mike wants me to join him today in his perpetual quest for accomplishment and as he further hones his razor sharp discipline. I smell trifle confrontation, for confrontation's sake. The bay licks the shores receding fringe. The barnacles seem indifferent.

A peculiar beach dog has

meandered nearby. The dog's body represents a confusion in color and proportion. It is sort of yellow, brown, black and gray all at once. Not in splotches, just one big smear, like it was finger-painted. The dog's physical characteristics are doing battle. A sheepdog must have gotten through some Basset Hound owner's fence several years back is all I can figure. The dog is sniffing for crabs. I watch intently, feigning interest.

"Steve" he says, "I'm thinking we swim to the other side of the bay today."

I take a deep breath, pause a moment and just let whatever is going to come, out. I sometimes operate like that, just letting it flow, my end of a given conversation.

"Mike your idea is positively brilliant," I say. "It gleams with radiant shards of discipline. Frankly, I'd love nothing more, only I have dedicated this day to inventing the environmentally friendly disposable diaper. I am going to be out here sketching designs, making complex material calculations and so forth. I am

not sure I will have time."

This is no new game for us and our relative strategies rarely offer new wrinkles. He's got that IBM training behind and a face that can sell things. He wants commitment. I don't. Allocating time is difficult for me. There's MBM cases to scrutinize, RBE chapters to read and the job search. These things jostle for priority on my mental punch-list.

"Come on! Over and back. Forty minutes." Mike says, already contorting himself into and assortment of Olympic caliber swimming stretches. He's transformed his shoulder joints into human swivels; wind-milling all over the place and messing up my hair.

"Ah I dunno Mike, I don't have any goggles and.."

"I've got some for you. Just over and back, I'll let you get a head start. Think how good the hot tub will feel."

"It always feels good. I was just in it this morning. Felt great. In fact, if I get in while you are swimming, I'll have that much more time to enjoy its warmth; to submerge myself in its fine bubbly pleasures."

I'm standing pretty firm, but normally Mike is not easily dissuaded. I endure a strategic pause by focusing on a seagull that has drifted into view. The seagull is cruising the shoreline, surveying a smorgasbord of crab holes like a fat guy walking down a buffet line, large plate in hand, trying to choose from amongst a variety of mouth-watering alternatives.

"Listen Steve, you still have time. I am going to go change and fetch some pliers to repair these goggles. You get motivated and I'll see you at the waters edge in ten minutes."

Frank Sinatra is belting out a few notes courtesy of hidden speakers from somewhere under the eaves. The air is a mixture of salt and freshly baked muffins. The wind has shifted. It's coming out of the north and so Frank's singing seems louder and my olfactory senses are saying it must really be Blackberry Pie drifting from the kitchen up above. Life is safe and good in this moment.

"Carrigan, how 'bout a beer?" I turn dreadfully, to meet the voice. I search for cover, but there is nowhere to run. It's J. David and we both know I am going to drink now, heavily and without respite.

"What if I say no?" I say.

"Then I will just pour you a small one." he says pulling back the worn lever on his beer meister.

J. David Andrews is a trial lawyer, and a good one I am told. He's frighteningly persuasive. He could have nuns slamming tequila shots, given say an hour, just he and them, on that beautifully appointed waterfront deck of his. He is a guy to whom you just can't say no. He occupies space, moves around you, artfully giving

and taking distances. His eye contact seizes- retinal ambush. He'll direct at you poignant questions, but his next statement hinges little on your reply. He can articulate, gesticulate and animate. He is a T-Bird I am told. It sometimes happens that a person you have known for some time, even years, can transform themselves before you in one moment or happen chance conversation. Something is said and suddenly you view that person differently. There is so much about ourselves we do not know.

"Here you go Carrigan, one cold Red Dog. Hey and mark your cup would you. Otherwise we end up with a million of these out here. Are you comfortable? Can I get you anything else?"

"Gotta masseuse on staff?" "Carrigan, why don't you find a good women, settle down. Then you can be massaged 'till your skin wattles up."

"I don't want to be predictable. I like my future shrouded in mystery. Each day I arise to a misty morning and watch as the fog clears and the day unfolds itself before my curious brown eyes."

"Remember last Thanksgiving? David asks. "Who could forget?" I reply. "That girl you brought, she had a pleasant demeanor." A smirk began emerging on his faces frontier.

"I have endured disastrous short-term relationships built on more." I say. "Besides I could never earn enough to support her appetite." "She could eat, it's true." He says, his mouth now proudly displaying a full catty grin.

"I'd like to say again how sorry I am that nobody else got any pumpkin pie last Thanksgiving." "It wasn't your fault." David says, coiling errant loops of green garden hose and scanning the bay.

Rising from a towel-padded wooden chair, I begin feeding him wandering lengths of hose. "Yeah, but I should have maintained better date contact. I if I had been there, in the kitchen, perhaps I could have averted that dessert disaster by inserting a left-over drumstick into those feverishly snapping jaws of hers."

"I'm just glad we were able to disconnect that pie-tin from her braces." He says rather seriously. "It was lucky that Mike's date was a dentist." I say, trying to move the subject forward quickly.

"It was fortunate she was a woman. His mother and I were beginning to worry." He has made an astute observation, and I would like to commend him for it, but we both chuckle instead. I punctuate the laughter with a long swallow of beer. Nothing like a cold beer, a cheap laugh and someone to share the moment that contains them. Tomorrow I will forget all of this. Time is moving slowly, my senses are teeming and acute. I am aware of the seagull, the mangy dog and small, bare-footed steps

thumping down a stairway in our direction. It sounds like Parker, the little boy from next door. I can tell by the rhythm and the force of the thumps. Each year, as he grows, they get louder and faster. "Carrigan, how 'bout another beer?"

This thing with David and drinks is a mystery to me. It's like he is trying to make up for a lifetime of people refusing to accept his alcoholic offering.

"Were you like a bar owner in an Amish village in a previous life?" I say to him.

"Carrigan, don't fight me. Your problem is you don't know what's good for you." He says.

I can't argue with him there. That is why I am out here on the deck. I'm trying to figure out what is important. I'm breathing salt air, absorbing the mountains wisdom and listening for signs from soaring seagulls over the bay. I'm trying to tune into natures station and block out the noise created by my own fears and by what society thinks I should become.

"Carrigan." He says. "It's not out there."

"What's not out where?" "The answers that plague the mysteries confronting your swollen mind."

"I think I'd like that beer now," I say.

"Listen to me Carrigan, the mountain just is. So too with the seagulls your watching glide on stiff northerly winds and the water's ripples on the receding tide. They exist for everyone; especially for the environmental lawyers. But natures forces hold nothing particular to you or that post graduate job you so financially covet." His statement smacks of resolve. I look to my beer cup for support, but it is empty.

"The hardest things in life are not objectively so." he says. "We choose them. We choose to make the job search difficult, to view IPE's monotonous memorization as drudgery, or to ignore the logic imbedded in dual entry accounting. Did Miller and Orr drink beer together at the end of a long, chalk-infested theoretical day? We'll never know because the EOQ is what we are really after."

I stood up, dizzy from beer and serious conversation. The clouds had thickened and the mountain was no longer visible. The seagulls had gone home or found a fishing boat in another part of the bay. The air smelled no longer of salt but of change. The phone rang and it was a recruiter from Kleiner, Perkins Venture Partners. Though not overly impressed with my grades, they were tired of my relentless onslaught of phone calls and faxes and had decided to make me an offer....

Stephen Carrigan is a 2nd Semester student.

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HELLO

By Michael Bendy

Hello. I have spotted the ad in a previous issue of Das Tor for writers and or columnists to add to the staff. In general, I don't consider myself as a writer or even a journalist. My understanding of the five general tenants of the reporter; Who, What, Why and Where stops with my ability to count. However, two circumstances are suggesting that I try to submit something weekly, as some form of a columnist. The first is that I am here at Thunderbird as a first semester student. This is the opportunity to try and learn new things. To expand beyond what I am accustomed to. The second circumstance, and somewhat related, is the recent death of the columnist Mike Royko. He wrote, for a number of years, with various papers in the city of Chicago. His insights into human nature and the workings of power within the city provided to all his readers a better understanding of themselves and of their neighbors. Over time his columns and books achieved acclaim and distinction. Naturally, his death created a torrent of eulogies and praise. Well, this attempt at being a columnist is my eulogy to him.

Imitation being a form of flat-

tery, I should let you know to what extent that I can copy his lead. Royko's supporters point out that he was a voice of the people because he understood them so well. They suggest the cause for this was his natural intelligence, his writing ability and his upbringing. His father owned a neighborhood tavern, of the type for which Chicago is known, and young Mike spent his formative years listening and learning from the, typically blue-collar, patrons. I also spent my youth in Chicago, and I also spent a good part of my time in neighborhood taverns. The difference being that I never listened to what I learned, or learned to listen. This will explain why, first name aside, no one will call me Royko-esque. As for sharing his intelligence or writing skill, well, never mind. Anyway, I shall endeavor to repay the enjoyment I gained from his columns by writing one myself.

My aim at first will be to explain and analyze the various aspects of American culture for all the students here, both foreign and US. Since I have multiple advanced degrees in Sociology from...(well, just trust me on that one.) I know that I am qualified regarding creative, unusual and precisely clear

reasons for the way things are here in the USA. Of course, I will tie them in with subjects that I am learning here at Thunderbird, as a vehicle of understanding with which we are all familiar. Such questions as why is there a "war" between the East Coast Rap stars and the West Coast Rappers. This is easily and smoothly explained in IPE double-speak as Mercantilism on a regional scale. Two core industries are trying to gain additional peripheries at the expense of the other. As for the artistic differences of their respective schools, well I'll just leave that for a different column.

At this stage, I must plead for your help. I can happily write a number of columns in which I do my usual rambling, but I prefer to discuss things that you do not understand. It can range from why the Bradys never had a seventh child, to why you never see a Thai in the pub? All you have to do is ask me. My name is Michael Bendy, I am usually in the IBIC, and if you don't know me by sight, then just ask for the handsome guy, or you can email me, or write a note then wrap it around a rock and throw it through my window. I am here to help you.

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