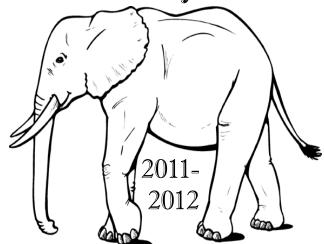
The Ivory Book



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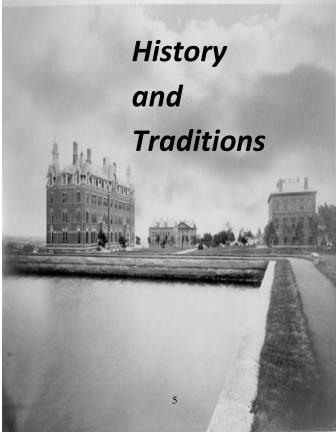
Foreword to the Ivory Book

From 1902 to 1974, the Ivy Book was a reliable and comprehensive guide to and for the entire Tufts community. This updated version of the Ivy Book, playfully renamed the Ivory Book to better showcase Tufts pride, contains a description of almost every phase of life at Tufts University, much like the earlier books.

In this edition, I have attempted to recreate the quality of the previous Ivy Books while making the changes necessary to adapt it to life as a modern Jumbo.

I will gladly accept any suggestions or corrections for it is my hope that the Ivory Book will continue to live on long after I am gone from Tufts and that us students will never forget what it truly means to be a Jumbo.

Yulia Korovikov TCU Senator August 2011



General

With the belief that the Tufts customs and Tufts traditions are worthy of imitation and preservation, the following are beliefs that should be upheld by every Tufts student:

- 1. That Tufts is a friendly place. While many of your peers may have beliefs different from yours, it is the Tufts way to respect those beliefs and respect your fellow classmates and colleagues.
- 2. That aside from study, which should be your primary concern, you should involve yourself in some activity which furthers the interests of your school, your community, and your personal development.
- That loyalty to your school should be uppermost in your mind, and that in your days on the Hill and as alumni you should strive to improve your college.

University Presidents

- 1. Hosea Ballou II** (1853-1861)
- 2. Alonzo Ames Miner** (1862-1875)
- 3. Elmer Hewitt Capen** (1875-1905)
- 4. Frederick W. Hamilton** (1905-1912) William Leslie Hooper* (1912-1914)
- 5. Hermon Carey Bumpus** (1915-1919)
- 6. John Albert Cousens** (1919-1937) George Stewart Miller* (1937-1938)
- 7. Leonard Carmichael** (1938-1952)
- 8. Nils Yngve Wessell (1953-1966) Leonard Chapin Mead* (1966-1967)
- 9. Burton Crosby Hallowell (1967-1976)
- 10. Jean Mayer (1976-1992)
- 11. John Angelo DiBaggio (1992-2001)
- 12. Lawrence S. Bacow (2001-2011)
- 13. Anthony P. Monaco (2011-present)

** College President (Tufts became a university in 1953)

^{*}Acting President

History

Tufts College was chartered in 1852. It is named for Charles Tufts, who gave much of the land of the present Medford Somerville campus, over 150 acres. The impetus which led to the founding of the College came from the Universalist Church, but from its founding, the College had been non-sectarian. The first class of Tufts students consisted of 7 students and 4 professors.

From the small liberal arts college of the pre-Civil War days, Tufts has now grown in resources and in the educational opportunities which it offers to be known as one of the strongest and widely-known universities of the country. The aim of Tufts has been to increase the quality of its educational offering decade by decade while remaining its small student enrollment size.

Tufts was officially made a university in 1955. The framework of the University includes two undergraduate colleges and eight graduate

universities spanned out over five campuses, four in Massachusetts and one in Talloires, France.

While its structure and the extent of its research program place Tufts as one of the top research universities in the nation, the focus of remains on ensuring that the best educators are the ones who come and teach the Tufts students.

Light on the Hill

Charles Tufts, when asked by a friend what he would do with the barren, wind-swept hill that he owned in Medford, replied, "I will set a light on it." What he did do with the hill was to donate it as the land for the college that was later named in his honor. In giving the land for the college, Charles Tufts has set a light on the hill.

Official Colors

The traditional colors of Tufts University are brown and blue. In 1960, the Trustees of Tufts College voted on the formal adoption of chocolate brown and sky blue as the official colors.

Mascot

Jumbo, a large African Bush Elephant likely named through the combination of two Swahili words, jambo, hello, and jumbe, chief, is the official mascot of Tufts University. Jumbo was made famous by giving rides to children at the London Zoo and through his time spent as one of P.T. Barnum's circus elephants.

Jumbo passed away on September 15, 1885 in St. Thomas, Ontario in Canada. Story holds that as the circus was packing up, a miniature elephant named Tom Thumb got stuck in the railroad tracks. Jumbo saw how Tom Thumb was stuck and also saw the oncoming train and so he went running towards Tom Thumb pushing him out of the way, therefore sacrificing his own life for Tom Thumb's.

Barnum donated Jumbo's skeleton to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and Jumbo's stuffed hide to Tufts University. Jumbo stood in Barnum Hall from 1889 to 1975 when a fire ripped through the building destroying everything, including Jumbo, in its path. Before the fire, it was believed that placing coins in Jumbo's trunk and pulling Jumbo's tail would bring good luck for the following day's exams. Because of the wear and tear from years of giving good luck, Jumbo's tail was removed and taxidermied to preserve its history. The tail can still be found on campus at the Digital Collections and Archives in Tisch Library.

After the fire, Jumbo's ashes were scooped up in a Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter jar and are now kept in the Athletic Director's office. A statue of an elephant, dubbed Jumbo, now lives outside of Barnum Hall. The elephant is rumored to have come from a closing toy store or an amusement park and thus is why the statue is, unfortunately, inaccurate. The Jumbo outside of Barnum is an Indian elephant, whereas the Jumbo in our hearts is an African one. That being said, he still brings joy to the many visitors and residents that Tufts hosts every year.

Painting the Cannon

The city of Medford was gifted a replica of one of the cannons on the U.S.S. Constitution after raising money to have it restored. Unsure of what to do with such a gift, the city decided to give it to Tufts, who then put it next to Goddard Chapel where it quietly stood for many years.

At some point in the raucous decade of the 1970s, a Tufts student who wanted to have his voice heard decided to paint the cannon. Story has it the next day another student was shocked by the vandalism of such an artifact and painted over the cannon back to its natural black. And so the tradition began.

The rules for painting the cannon are that you must guard the cannon from sundown to sunrise. It is against campus tradition to paint the cannon during the day.

The cannon is typically painted to an advertise event, to bond with a group, to congratulate for any purpose, to wish a happy birthday, and even to ask for a hand in marriage.

Bowen Gate

Located across from Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy and behind Barnum Hall, Bowen Gate is rumored to possess the ability to guarantee love and marriage for any couple who chooses to kiss under it.

Homecoming

The Homecoming football game typically draws the largest turn out of both current students and alumni. Often students who had just graduated the previous year will make an extra effort to come out for this one game a year.

Mischief Night Pumpkining

October 30, the night before Halloween, also known as Mischief Night, sees a very different form of mischief on Tufts campus. In the dark of night, the mysterious PumpkinMan goes around campus placing pumpkins all over, from rooftops to trees to the spike on top of Carmichael Hall's cupola. Every year, students awake in wonder as

to just how any person can manage to climb up to the heights that the PumpkinMan does.

Tuftonia's Day

Tuftsonia's Day is observed on the last Friday of classes in the Spring semester. It celebrates a year of hard work and dedication and rewards the Tufts community with a carnival and evening fireworks. The merriment continues to the next day for Spring Fling, a massive concert held on the President's Lawn. Although news of who is coming to perform for Spring Fling is not usually released until a few weeks before the day itself, speculations arise months beforehand.

Tufts Night at the Pops

The Thursday evening preceding Commencement has annually held the "Tufts night at the Pops" at Boston Symphony Hall with the Boston Pops Orchestra. Since 1902, the concert has officially opened the Commencement season for alumni and undergraduates as well.

Building Histories

Ballou – 1853, first building on campus. Initially held all of the classrooms, dormitories, and offices. Now an administrative building.

Packard – 1856, initially a dormitory, then a library, now houses the political science department.

East – 1860., initially a dormitory, now houses the History and English departments.

West – 1872, oldest dormitory on campus.

Capen House – 1876, initially home of President Capen, now both a dormitory and home of the Africana Center.

Goddard Chapel – 1882, chapel.

Goddard Hall – 1884, initially a gym, now part of Fletcher.

Barnum – 1882, initially a museum and science building. Housed Jumbo until the fire. Now houses the Biology department.

Miner – 1891, initially housed the Crane School of Theology, now houses the Philosophy department.

Paige – 1892, initially a dormitory, now houses the Education department.

Bromfield-Pearson – 1894, houses the Mathematics department.

Metcalf – 1894, oldest dormitory initially used for women, now houses the bridge program.

Davies House – 1894, initially created for the Delta Upsilon fraternity, now houses the International Center.

Curtis – 1895, houses the Fraternity and Sorority Affairs office as well as student groups such as the Media Advocacy Board, publications office, and WMFO, the student radio station. Also houses coffee shop Brown n Brew.

Start House – 1897, initially a faculty house, then a dormitory, then a faculty house again. Now houses the Asian American Center.

Robinson – 1900, houses the Physics and Astronomy department as well as the mathphysics library.

Bolles House – 1900, initially a faculty house, now home of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Center and the Latino Center.

Eaton – 1908, initially a library, now houses a computer lab and the Anthropology, Classics, Religion, and Sociology departments.

Richardson – 1910, all women's dormitory. **Balch Arena** – 1910, initially behind Pearson, now moved behind Cohen.

Pearson – 1923, houses the Chemistry department.

Halligan – 1925, houses the Computer Science and Electrical and Computer Engineering departments.

Blakeley – 1926, dormitory for Fletcher students. **Braker** – 1927, houses the Economics department.

Stratton – 1928, dormitory, currently senior only.

Crane Room – 1929, attached to Paige Hall, initially a chapel, now houses classes and events. Cousens Gym – 1931, gymnasium. The addition of the Hamilton Pool was added in 1947. The Gantcher Center, a large expansion was completed in 1999. Currently the Steve Tisch Sports and Fitness Center is being constructed and is scheduled to be completed in 2012. Houses the Physical Education department.

Loj – 1940, the Loj that currently stands is in a different location and a different building from the first Loj. The current Loj is the fourth building after the first burned down, the second was demolished, and the third was condemned. The property was expanded in 2009 to include the newly built Trips Cabin to house more students.

North – 1948, initially housed the Education

Department and Psychology Department until the building burned down.

Pendetson 1047 initially known as "The

Bendetson – 1947, initially known as "The Taberna," and a bookstore, now houses the Admissions Office.

Jackson Gym – 1948, gymnasium for Jackson College, the women's college.

Eliot-Pearson – 1953, houses the Child Development department.

Hodgdon – 1954, dormitory, currently first year only.

Carmichael – 1954, dormitory named after President Carmichael.

Aidekman Arts – 1954, houses Cohen Auditorium and the Aidekman Art Gallery, as well as the Dance and Drama department.

Dewick – 1959, dining hall.

Bush – 1959, dormitory.

Miller – 1959, dormitory.

Hillside House – 1959, houses commuter students when needed.

Lane – 1959, initially home of the School of Occupational Therapy and Physical Education, now houses the Geology department.

Anderson – 1961, initially housed offices, now houses the Civil and Environmental Engineering and the Mechanical Engineering departments.

MacPhie – 1962, initially used for classes, now an expanded with Dewick to create the Dewick-MacPhie dining hall.

Houston – 1962, dormitory, currently first year only.

Tilton – 1962, dormitory, currently first year only.

Tisch Library – 1964, created to replace Eaton Library and initially named Wessell Library. Renovated in 1996 and renamed to Tisch Library. Technically, Tisch Library was built around Wessell Library so both currently coexist within the same facility.

Wren – 1964, initially an all men's dormitory coupled with Haskell, now co-educational. Haskell – 1965, initially an all women's dormitory coupled with Wren, now co-educational.

Hill – 1968, dormitory. Also has a multipurpose room used for dance and fitness programs.

Lewis – 1969, first co-educational dormitory.

Women's Center – 1972, houses the Women's Center.

Latin Way – 1979, dormitory.

Hillsides/Hallowell Apartments - 1981, dormitory. Also houses the Rainbow House.

Cabot Intercultural Center – 1981, part of the Fletcher School and houses the International Relations program.

Mayer Campus Center – 1983, meeting space for members of the Tufts community. Includes two food vendors, a coffee bar, meeting rooms, a lounge with a ping pong table, an information booth, and the Student Activities office.

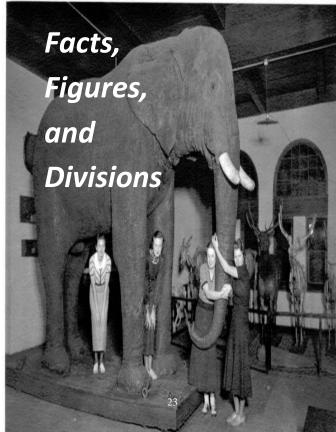
Olin – 1990, houses the Romance Language and German, Russian, and Asian Language/Literature (GRALL) departments.

South – 1991, dormitory. Built on the site of the Tufts golf course.

Psychology Building – 2000, stands where the old Research Building used to be, now houses the Psychology department.

Dowling – 2000, initially a parking garage expanded to house the Tufts University Police Department and administrative offices. **Sophia Gordon** – 2005, dormitory, currently senior only.

Granoff Music Center – 2007, houses Distler Auditorium, music practice rooms, and the Music Department.



Tufts at a Glance

Undergraduate Students

5,138

Graduate Students

4,379

Faculty

1,233

Endowment

\$1.366 billion

President

Anthony Monaco

Established

1852, private college

1953, private university

Motto

Pax et Lux (Peace and Light)

Colors

Chocolate Brown and Sky Blue

Mascot

Jumbo the Elephant

Arts and Sciences Majors

American Studies

Anthropology

Applied Physics

Archaeology

Architectural Studies

Arabic

Art History

Asian Studies

Astrophysics

Biochemistry

Biology

Biomedical Engineering Systems*

Biopsychology

Biotechnology*

Chemical Physics

Chemistry

Child Development

Chinese

Classical Studies

Cognitive Science

Community Health*

Computer Science

Drama

Economics

Engineering Psychology

English

Environmental Studies*

French

Geological Sciences

Geology

German Language and Literature

German Studies

Greek

Greek and Latin Studies

History

Interdisciplinary Studies

International Letters and Visual Studies

International Relations

Italian Studies

Japanese

Judaic Studies

Latin

Latin American Studies

Mathematics

Middle Eastern Studies

Music

Peace and Justice Studies

Philosophy

Physics

Political Science

Psychology

Psychology/Clinical Concentration

Quantitative Economics

Religion

Russian Language and Literature

Russian and Eastern European Studies

Sociology

Spanish

Women's Studies

^{*}Available as a second major only

Engineering Majors

Biomedical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Science
Electrical and Computer Engineering
Environmental Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Engineering Psychology
Engineering Physics
Engineering Science
Engineering – Architectural Studies
Engineering – Environmental Health
Engineering – General

Additional Degree Options

Architectural Studies
Biomedical Engineering*
Biotechnology*
Computer Engineering
Computer Science
Engineering Science
Engineering Physics
Engineering Psychology
Environmental Health
Environmental Studies*
Manufacturing Engineering

^{*}Available as a second major only

Graduate Schools

School of Medicine (1893)
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (1898)
Graduate School of Engineering (1898)
School of Dental Medicine (1899)
Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (1933)
Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine (1978)
Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical
Sciences (1981)
Friedman School of Nutrition Science and
Policy (1981)

Non-Degree Awarding Schools

Experimental College (1964)
Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service (2000)
Jackson College for Women (1910)
of note: until 2002 women would still

receive their degrees from Jackson

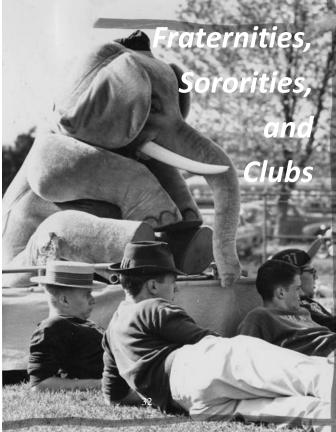
Campuses

Medford/Somerville, MA
Undergraduate
Graduate Arts and Sciences
Graduate Engineering
Fletcher Law and Diplomacy

Chinatown, Boston, MA School of Medicine Biomedical Sciences School of Dental Medicine Friedman School of Nutrition

Grafton, MA
Veterinary Medicine
Ambulatory Farm Clinic (Woodstock, CT)
Marine Biology Lab (Woods Hole, Cape Cod)

Talloires, France
Summer Programs and international
conferences



Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi – 45 Sawyer Ave
Delta Tau Delta – 98 Professors Row
Delta Upsilon – 114 Professors Row
Sigma Nu – 92 Professors Row
Sigma Phi Epsilon – 114 Curtis Street
Theta Chi – 100 Packard Ave
Theta Delta Chi – 123 Packard Ave
Zeta Beta Tau – 126 Packard Ave
Zeta Psi – 80 Professors Row
ATO of Massachusetts* – 134 Professors Row

Sororities

Alpha Omicron Pi – 25 Whitfield Road Alpha Phi – 14 Sawyer Ave Chi Omega – 106 Professors Row

^{*}Accepts both men and women

Historically Black Fraternities

Alpha Phi Alpha – active Phi Beta Sigma – active

Historically Black Sororities

Delta Sigma Theta – active Alpha Kappa Alpha – inactive Zeta Phi Beta – inactive

Historically Latino Fraternities

Sigma Lambda Upsilon – active

Historically Latina Sororities

Lambda Upsilon Lambda – active Alpha Rho Lambda – inactive Omega Phi Beta – inactive

Tufts Community Union (TCU) Recognized Groups

Council I - Culture

Arab Students Association

Asian American Alliance

Association of Latin American Students

Brasil Club

Caribbean Club

Chinese Students Association

Filipino Cultural Society

German Club

Hawaii Club

Hellenic Society

Hong Kong Students Association

African Students Organization

International Club

Italian Club

Japanese Culture Club

Korean Students Association

Persian Students Association

Pan African Alliance
Queer Straight Alliance
Russian Circle
Singaporean Students Association
Taiwanese Association of Students at Tufts
Thai Club
Tufts Association of South Asians
Vietnamese Students Club

Council II – Programming

AppleJam
Inter-Greek Council
Midnight Café
Concert Board
Entertainment Board
Programming Board
Film Series
Freshman Class Council
Junior Class Council
Lecture Series
Senior Class Council
Sophomore Class Council

Tufts University Spirit Coalition Returning Students Organization

Council III - Publications and Media

Hemispheres

Discourse

Media Advocacy Board

Melisma Music Magazine

Observer

ONYX

Outbreath

Primary Source

Public Journal

TuftsDaily

TuftsLife

TuftsScope

TUTV

Tufts Traveler

WMFO

Zamboni

JumboCast

Council IV - Religious

Tufts University Unitarian Universalists

Buddhist Sangha

Catholic Community at Tufts

Chabad

Hillel

Hindu Students Council

Muslim Students Association

Freethought Society

Campus Hope

Christian Fellowship

Conversation, Action, Faith, Education

Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Bhakti Yoga

Baha'I Student Association

Council V - Performance

Anchord Amalgamates

Beelzebubs

Bare Bodkin

BEATS

Jackson Jills

Jumbo Jugglers

Tufts Burlesque Troupe

Tufts Stand-Up Comedy Collective

Cheap Sox

Tap Ensemble

Chorale

Crafts Center

Essence

La Salsa

Hype

Pens, Paint, and Pretzels

Pep Band

Major Undecided

Saraband

S-Factor

Spirit of Color

sQ!

Symphony Orchestra

Torn Ticket II

Tufts Dance Collective

TURBO

Wind Ensemble Belly Dance

Council VI - Community Service and Misc.

Tufts Ballroom Dance

Chess Club

Debate Society

Ears for Peers

Tufts Energy Forum

Leonard Carmichael Society

Let's Get Ready

Tufts Mock Trial

Peer Health Exchange

Knitting Club

Quiz Bowl

China Care

Beyond the Light

Harry Potter Society

Strategic Gaming Society

Red Watch Band

Tufts Timmy Foundation

TUPAC

Relay for Life
Baseball Analysis at Tufts
LIFT
Tufts Culinary Society
Tufts Model United Nations
Active Minds
Air Force ROTC
Army ROTC
Anime Brigade
Another Option

Council VII – Pre-Professional
Art History Society
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
AIESEC
American Society of Civil Engineers
Association for Computing Machinery
Imaginet
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Biomedical Engineering Society
85 Broads at Tufts
Child Development Association

Tufts Economic Society Education Society **Engineers Without Borders** Tufts Human Factors and Ergonomics Society Institute of Electrical and Electrics Engineers International Society for Pharmaceutical Engineering **Tufts Financial Group** History Society Math Club Pre-Law Society Pre-Medical Society Pre-Veterinary Society Pre-Dental Society Public Health at Tufts Society of Women Engineers

Young Entrepreneurs at Tufts

Council VIII - Political

ALLIES Roosevelt Institute STAIR Jumbo Janitor Alliance Tufts Democrats Environmental Consciousness Outreach European Club Roundtable

Friends of Israel Tufts Republicans

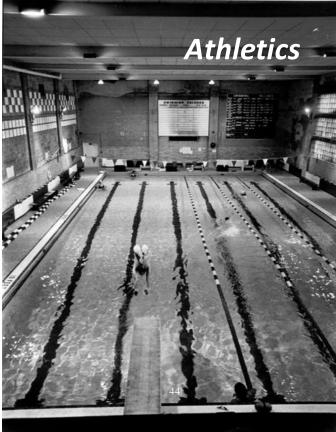
Hip Hop for Social Change VOX: Voices for Choice

SPEAC

Strong Women, Strong Girls
Students Advocating for Immigrant Rights
Students for Justice in Palestine
Students for a Sensible Drug Policy
PANGEA
No Labels

Council IX - TCU Government

Elections Commission TCU Judiciary TCU Operations TCU Senate



General

Tufts is part of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) which was established in 1971 between 11 schools for 13 men's sports and 13 women's sports. These schools were typically small, selective liberal arts colleges in the north east. Tufts is unique in that we are a university and nearly double the size of the next largest school in the conference. Because we have between 500 and 20,000 students and do not offer athletic scholarships, we are also placed nationally in Division III.

The other 10 NESCAC schools are:

Amherst College, Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, Connecticut College, Hamilton College, Middlebury College, Trinity College, Wesleyan University and Williams College

Men's Varsity Athletics

Baseball (head coach John Casey) Conference 11-1 Season 27-9-1 NESCAC Champions NCAA Regional Champions

Basketball (head coach Bob Sheldon) Conference 4-5 Season 13-12

Crew (head coach Jay Britt)
New England Championships 8th of 15

Cross Country (head coach Ethan Barron) NCAA New England Regional 8th of 49

Football (interim head coach Jay Civetti) Conference 1-7 Season 1-7

Ice Hockey (head coach Brian Murphey)

Conference 5-14 Season 6-16-1

Lacrosse (head coach Mike Daly)

Conference 8-1 Season 18-3 NESCAC Champions NCAA National Division III Runner-ups

Soccer (head coach Josh Shapiro)

Conference 3-4-2 Season 5-8-2

Squash (head coach Dough Eng)

Conference 1-6 Season 9-16

Swimming & Diving (head coach Adam Hoyt) NCAA Championships 16th Tennis (head coach Jim Watson) Conference 4-3 Season 11-7

Track & Field (head coach Ethan Barron) NCAA Championships 57th

Co-educational Varsity Athletics

Golf (head coach Bob Sheldon) New England Championships 30th of 37

Sailing (head coach Ken Legler)
New England Championships 7th of 12

Women's Varsity Athletics

Basketball (head coach Carla Berube) Conference 5-4 Season 18-6

Crew (head coach Gary Caldwell) New England Championships 15th of 17

Cross Country (head coach Kristen Morwick) NCAA New England Regional 8th of 51

Fencing (head coach Ariana Klinkov) Season 6-6

Field Hockey (head coach Tina McDavitt)
Conference 8-1
Season 15-3
NESCAC Runner-ups
NCAA National Division III 6th place

Lacrosse (head coach Carol Rappoli)
Conference 5-4
Season 12-7
NCAA National Division III 13th

Sailing (head coach Ken Legler)
New England Championships 7th of 14

Soccer (head coach Martha Whiting) Conference 8-2-4 Season 6-1-2

Softball (head coach Cheryl Milligan) Conference 9-3 Season 23-18 NESCAC Runner-ups

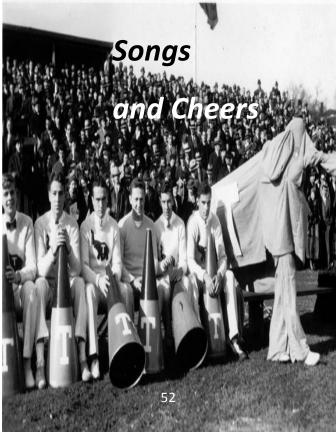
Squash (head coach Belkys Velez)
Conference 1-4
Season 9-14

Swimming & Diving (head coach Nancy NCAA Championships 36th Bigelow)

Tennis (head coach Kate Roiter Bayard)
Conference 6-2
Season 16-6
NCAA National Division III 5th

Track & Field (head coach Kristen Morwick) NCAA National Division III 13th NCAA National Indoors Division III 16th

Volleyball (head coach Cora Thompson) Conference 7-3 Season 22-11 NESCAC Runner-ups



Songs

Dear Alma Mater

Words by D. L. Maulsby, 1887 Music by L. R. Lewis, 1887

We con, beside thy knee, dear Alma Mater, earth's book of mystery... we track the storied past... over plains of learning vast, ... with thee.

Yet more to thee is due; ... true loved because 'tis true... handclasp of friendship fair, ... strength to fight as heroes date,... life through.

Speed on thy sunlit way! ... we vow new faith today! ... may glory light thy name, ... all thy children sing thy fame,... for aye.

Tuftonia's Day E.W. Hayes, 1916

Steady and true, rush along, Brown and Blue. Raise a mighty score today. Fearless tear down the field and never yield! Brown and Blue, Brown and Blue, for aye!

Hammer them hard boys, and break thro' their guard; in that good old fashioned way. And we'll all turn out with a lusty shout to honor Tuftonia's Day.

T-U-F-T-S, T-U-F-T-S. Hurrah! Hurrah! for the dear old Brown and Blue.

Up on the Hill tonight all will be gay. Victorious in the fight, we'll raise the standard of Dear Old Tufts to glory! Pile up the mighty score, it's bound to soar – now, one goal more! Nothing can stop us, it's Tuftonia's Day.

Push it right thro', boys, we're rooting for you! Now, then, smash their guard once more! See, they are losing fast, their line can't last. Brown and Blue, boys, forever more! Right thro' the hole, lads. And make it a goal in the good old-fashioned way, and we'll all turn out with a lusty shout, to honor Tuftonia's Day.

Yells

We We don't We don't mess We don't mess around, hey! We don't mess around, hey! Beat 'um, bust 'um, That's our custom. Go, Jumbos, go. We gotta win, we gotta win. Let's go!

Cheers

T with a T

T with a T with a T-U
With a U with a U with a U-F
With an F with an F with an F-T
With a T with a T with a T-S
T-U-F-T-S
Fight!

Victory Cheer

You take a V and add an I, You try a C, T-O-R-Y, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y Victory!

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University Academic Calendar

August 31 – Matriculation

September 6 – Classes resume

October 10 – Columbus Day, no classes

October 11 – Last day to drop (non first years)

November 8 – Tufts Friday

November 11 – Veteran's Day, no classes

November 15 – Last day to drop (first years)

November 23-25 – Thanksgiving, no classes

December 12 – Last day of classes

December 15-22 – Final examinations

January 3 – Final grades posted

January 19 – Classes resume

February 20 – President's Day, no classes

February 23 – Last day to drop (non first years)

March 17-25 - Spring Break, no classes

April 5 – Last day to drop (first years)

April 16 – Patriots' Day, no classes

April 30 – Last day of classes

May 4-11 – Final Examinations

May 18 – Final grades posted

May 20 - Commencement

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