



Office of Undergraduate Admissions

Self-Guided Campus Tour

Welcome to Tufts

While we are unable to provide you with a student-guided tour at this time, we hope this self-guided tour of the Medford/Somerville campus will make your visit pleasant and informative.

To help you become acquainted with the university, we encourage you to enter any of the campus facilities.

Also, students on campus welcome questions from visitors about the university and their own Tufts experiences.

Visitors with a disability which prevents them from using stairs should utilize the alternate tour route to the lower part of the campus by way of Packard Avenue and Professors Row (see the end of page 6).

Thank you for visiting Tufts. We hope you will enjoy exploring the campus and meeting the members of our community.

Office of Undergraduate Admissions &
Student Outreach Program

The Beginning

In 1852, Tufts College was granted a charter and became the 163rd institution of higher learning in the United States. Since that time, Tufts College has evolved into Tufts University and the “light upon the hill” set by Charles and Hannah Tufts now shines upon four campuses and over 100 university buildings.

The campus that you are touring is the oldest of the three campuses and is located in the communities of Medford and Somerville. The 150-acre lot is home to the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Engineering, the College of Special Studies, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (founded in 1933 as the first graduate school of its kind in the United States).

The Boston campus is the site of the School of Medicine, the School of Dental Medicine, the Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences, and the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy (the only graduate and professional school of nutrition in North America). Forty miles west of Medford in the town of Grafton is the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine, the only veterinary school in New England. The Veterinary School has both small animal and large animal hospitals on its campus.

The Tufts University European Center is an international conference and educational facility located in the French Alps. Located on Lake Annecy in the village of Talloires, the European Center is housed in a restored 11th century priory. The European Center hosts many important meetings each year on a wide range of topics. These events are sponsored by various faculty members and departments at Tufts as well as by other academic and professional organizations. Each summer Tufts’ fourth campus runs a six-week summer program offering a variety of courses taught by Tufts faculty, including contemporary French culture, international relations, art history, and economics. Most courses are taught in English and students can earn up to two Tufts credits.

Let's start the tour!

Your tour begins at Bendetson Hall, which houses the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. Directly across from Bendetson is Ballou Hall (named after Tufts' first president, Hosea Ballou), the oldest building on campus. During the school's first years, Ballou housed the library, dining room, professors' offices and classrooms, as well as the first group of Tufts students. Currently, Ballou Hall houses the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost, the Office of Equal Opportunity, and serves as the main graduate administrative building.

Turning to the left as you leave Bendetson Hall you will come to Packard Hall, home of the University Development Office and the Alumni Records Department. Located behind Packard Hall, Dowling Hall is a massive structure complete with a bridge connecting it to the academic quad and a towering elephant sculpture. The student services center and parking garage opened in 2000, alleviating the campus parking crunch and giving students "one-stop shopping" for all of their student service concerns. With the Registrar, Deans' Offices, Financial Aid, Career Services, Bursar's Office and others in one central location, Tufts has created a user-friendly environment in which students may address the overwhelming majority of their concerns.

Continuing down the pathway, you will approach East Hall, which houses the English and History departments and the Middle Eastern Studies program. The next building on your left, fronted by a brick terrace, is Braker Hall, home to the Economics department. The average class size at Tufts is 20 students, with approximately 75 percent of the classes having 20 students or fewer. Less than two percent of classes enroll more than 100 students. In recent years, the five most popular majors among graduating seniors have been International Relations, Economics, English, Political Science and Psychology as their majors. At Tufts, there are 375 full-time faculty members and 267 part-time faculty members. The student to faculty ratio stands at just under 10:1, with 99 percent of courses taught by professors. Over 97 percent of tenured or tenure track professors hold a Ph.D. in their field.

Continuing down to the left is Lincoln Filene Hall, home to Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service. Initially founded as the University College of Citizenship and Public Service in the year 2000 with a \$10 million dollar gift from Pam and Pierre Omidyar (Pierre is the co-founder of eBay), University College was renamed the Jonathan M. Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service in the spring of 2006 after a gift of \$40 million was given to endow the mission of the program. Tisch College endeavors to ensure the values and skills of active citizenship are a hallmark of a Tufts University education and that students graduate from Tufts prepared to be committed public citizens and leaders who take an active role in building stronger communities and societies. They identify and support Tufts students, faculty, staff and alumni, and community partners who develop creative, effective approaches to active citizenship at the university and in communities around the world.

There are a number of programs that are a part of Tisch College, including the Lincoln Filene Center for Community Partnerships, Tisch College Scholars Program, Active Citizenship summer program among others.

Beyond the Lincoln Filene Center are two tan brick buildings, connected by an overhead walkway. The building on the left is Paige Hall, current home to the Department of Education (also housed in 120 Packard Avenue). The department offers undergraduate programs leading to Massachusetts State Department of Education certification. The majority of U.S. states recognize these certificates. Miner Hall is on the right, which houses the Philosophy and Comparative Religion departments, the Communications and Media Studies Program, and the Experimental College (Ex College).

The Experimental College is unique to Tufts and has been in existence since 1964. Many courses that do not easily fit into a specific department within the university are offered here. About 40 courses are taught each semester with offerings changing yearly. Many of these courses are taught by experts in their respective fields. This spring, courses ranged from the always popular “Genetics, Ethics and the Law,” to “In the Trenches: Politics on the Local Level,” taught by Massachusetts State Representative Rachel Kaprielian. It is very common to see Tufts and visiting Boston-area professors trying out new course ideas in the Ex College. Students generally receive a full course credit for courses taught through the Ex College.

The Experimental College also offers two of the six advising programs for first-year students. One option is the Explorations program, winner of the excellence award from the National Academic Advising Association. A small seminar-style course taught by two upper-class students under the supervision of a faculty member who is the students’ first-year advisor, Explorations topics range from “The Creative Process in Art” to “Sports and Nutrition.” A similar option that focuses on media studies is called the Perspectives program. Other advising options include Windows on Research, where students conduct research under the supervision of a professor/advisor, and the Curricular Advising Program (CAP), where students pre-enroll in a first semester class in which the professor doubles as the student’s advisor.

Walking through the archway between Paige and Miner Halls brings you to the top landing of the Memorial Steps. Each landing commemorates Tufts alumni who fought in wars ranging from the Civil War to the Vietnam War. The steps originally symbolized the gateway to the university, but as you look across College Avenue, you’ll see that Tufts has expanded beyond this staircase. (Using this vantage point, spend the next few minutes reading below about the many facilities across the street).

From the top of Memorial Steps, several campus buildings are visible. Directly across College Avenue are a few of the buildings that comprise the School of Engineering. Anderson Hall and Robinson Hall are the two adjoining red brick buildings. Anderson houses the Civil and Mechanical Engineering departments, the Engineering Project Development Center (EPDC), classrooms, and the Lufkin Engineering Library. Robinson houses part of the Physics department, classrooms, and the Knipp Physics Reading Room.

Behind Anderson and Robinson is Bromfield-Pearson Hall which houses the Mathematics department. Across the street from Robinson Hall is Hillside House, the center for commuter students. Less than 2% of undergraduates will commute from home. The large brick building on the left of Anderson Hall, Curtis Hall, houses the Tufts post office, our

coffee house “Brown and Brew” (a play on our school colors, brown and baby blue), and several student organizations. The Center for Engineering Education Outreach, located in the rear of Curtis Hall, is a research, education and training institute, focused on bringing engineering education into schools K-12. Also based in Curtis Hall are two of our six a capella groups, the Tufts television station (TUTV), the radio station (WMFO) and many of our publications (including *The Observer*, *The Tufts Daily*, and *The Primary Source*). During the academic year you can usually find copies of many student publications in any building on campus.

Down the street to the right of Curtis Hall you will see the newly constructed psychology building. The new building houses professors’ offices and state-of-the-art research laboratories. Set back further to the right is the Bray Mechanical Engineering Laboratory which also houses the Thermal Analysis of Materials Processing Laboratory (TAMPL). Just behind Bray is the state-of-the-art Science and Technology Center, home to the Department of Chemical Engineering, the Department of Biomedical Engineering, Tissue Engineering Research Center (TERC), Pollution Prevention Projects Laboratory, and the high-energy condensed-matter physics programs among others.

Halligan Hall, Cousens Gymnasium, the Gantcher Family Sports and Convocation Center, and the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study are to the left of Memorial Steps, further down College Avenue across the bridge. Halligan Hall houses the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science departments and the Physical Education/Athletics office and is connected to the Cousens Athletic Complex. The athletic facilities include: a varsity basketball court (for movie fans, you will recognize it from Hillary Swank’s prom scene in “The Next Karate Kid”); a multi-purpose cage facility; seven squash courts; an intramural gym; a 25-yard, 6-lane swimming pool; men’s and women’s locker rooms; and a fitness center equipped with two complete cycles of Cybex machines, such as StairMasters, LifeCycles, ArcTrainers, Elliptical Trainers, Quinton Treadmills, Recumbent Bikes, and Concept II Rowing Ergometers. More than 35,000 pounds of free weight equipment, Dumbbells, six pieces of Hammer Strength equipment, Ab Machines and Physioballs are also available in the over 8000 square foot space.

The newest addition to athletics opened in the fall of 1999. The state of the art Gantcher Center contains an indoor track, four tennis courts, and doubles as another cage facility. The center also has played host to major events over the past few years, such as the Issam Fares Lecture Series addresses by Former Presidents Bush and Clinton, General Colin L. Powell, and Senator Hillary Clinton.

Tufts’ varsity teams compete primarily in Division III as members of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), with opponents such as Williams, Amherst, and Middlebury. There are 28 intercollegiate varsity sports teams for men and women which participate in 35 total seasons of play each year. There are also 14 club teams that compete with area colleges and universities. Intramural sports are a popular pastime, and provide structure combined with an informal setting for any student interested in participating in team or individual sports. The Jumbos were no strangers to success in the 2005-2006 seasons with the Men’s Swimming team placing 10th at the NCAA Championships, the Men’s Basketball team making a run to the NCAA “Sweet 16”, both the Women’s and Men’s Indoor Track & Field placing second at the NCAA Championships, the

Women's Soccer team advancing to the NCAA "Final Four" and the Men's Cross Country team placing fifth at Nationals.

Beyond Cousens Gym on College Avenue is the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Development. The facilities consist of three buildings: the administration building, which contains classrooms, offices and an observation room; the Eliot-Pearson Children's School, a laboratory school where an area of each classroom is screened off to enable students to observe the children; and the Evelyn J. Pitcher Curriculum Resources Laboratory, where Child Development students work with materials to be used with young children in a variety of settings. Also, students can observe and work with children in the Tufts Day Care Center and participate in a variety of practice teaching experiences.

At the base of Memorial Steps is one of the four MBTA bus stops located on campus. Tufts is serviced by three public transportation bus routes (#96 Harvard Square/Medford Square, #94 Davis Square/Medford Square, and #80 Lechmere Station/Arlington Center) which carry students to three different subway terminals and shopping areas. Buses stop at Tufts every 15 minutes during the daytime, with service operating until about 1 a.m. The nearest subway station is in Davis Square, Somerville, a ten minute walk from campus. It takes approximately 15 minutes to reach Cambridge and 25 minutes to reach downtown Boston by public transportation. Davis Square has become a Boston hot-spot in recent years and was named one of the fifteen hippest places in North America according to the *Utne Reader*.

(Turning back towards admissions, return uphill under the archway of Memorial Steps).

The building diagonally to the left is Eaton Hall. Originally a library, Eaton now contains many small classrooms as well as the Classics, Political Science, and Sociology/Anthropology departments. Space for programs in Africa and the New World, Archaeology, American Studies, Peace and Justice Studies, and Women's Studies is also found in Eaton. The Center for Interdisciplinary Minors is located on the lower level. Eaton Hall houses a remodeled computer lab with laser printers and a scanner (all of which are available free of charge for student use). Major software packages are also available, while the lab is staffed with consultants trained to assist students. The lab contains both Macintosh and IBM compatible terminals.

Continuing up the quad on the left hand side, you will come to Goddard Chapel. Although Tufts is nonsectarian, different religious, cultural, and study groups are active here, providing the campus with a variety of interfaith programs. The university chaplains serve as advocates on behalf of all campus religious groups. The university chaplaincy includes a Protestant minister, a Roman Catholic priest and chaplain, a Muslim Imam, and a rabbi; sectarian services are scheduled regularly on campus.

Between the chapel and Ballou Hall is the cannon, a nonfunctioning replica of a cannon from the U.S.S. Constitution. The cannon serves as a campus bulletin board, frequently painted by students (only at night) to announce events, birthdays, and even wedding proposals!

Walking between Eaton and Goddard, across the stone plaza, you will approach the upper level of the Tisch Library. The building is recessed into the hillside at a central point on campus and is connected by walkways and steps to the areas above and below. The roof is a promenade area, and the upper level has grass terraces for seating. From here you can see the downhill portion of campus and the western part of the Boston skyline.

To enter the library, walk down the steps at the far right of the stone plaza and turn left at the courtyard. (Visitors who are not able to use stairs should continue to circle the academic quad and proceed down the hill via Packard Avenue. Take a left on Professors Row and locate the library on the left, across the street from the Mayer Campus Center and set back into the hill. Enter Tisch Library through the main entrance and continue the tour from here.) Once inside the library, to the left you will see the circulation and reserve areas where students may borrow books. The main floor houses the administration, periodicals, microforms, and reference desks along with the very popular Tower Café. The Tower Café opened in the fall of 2004 and has become a central meeting place for students and professors. In fact, when a professor and a student meet in the café, they enjoy free drinks! Upstairs you will find the Audio/Visual Center, and on the lower level you will find bound periodicals and book stacks. Study areas and reading rooms are dispersed throughout the facility, while group study areas are also plentiful. The university has a firm belief that students should use each other as resources, working together to further their education.

Tisch and the university's other libraries (the Ginn Library at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, the Health Sciences Library on the Boston campus, and the Webster Family Library at the School of Veterinary Medicine) share a single automated catalog system. In addition, Tufts belongs to the Boston Library Consortium which makes the resources of the Boston Public Library, the State Library, and 19 academic and research libraries in the Boston area available to Tufts students. Students can show their Tufts ID for access to these other libraries, as well as order books on interlibrary loan.

Continuing down the hill by the library and following the path to the left, you will see the Mayer Campus Center. Upstairs are offices for some of the over 160 student organizations, as well as meeting rooms and study areas. The Student Activities Office on the main floor helps schedule and sponsor many of the events held by student organizations. Also on this floor are two automatic teller machines (Bank of America) and a student run snack bar called the Rez. Downstairs, there are two cafeteria-style dining hall areas that are pay-per-item. (If open during your self-guided tour, this is the recommended eating area for visitors). The campus center is a popular place for the entire Tufts community. Here, you will often find faculty, administrators and upper-classmen eating meals together.

Just to the right of the Campus Center is a white house, the current home for most of the music faculty as they await completion of the new music building, set to open in January of 2007. The site of the new facility is a part of this self-guided tour.

To continue the tour, exit the building from the level you entered on, through the door opposite the staircase that leads to the second floor of the Campus Center. The University Bookstore is in front of you on the left. Students buy their textbooks and supplies here for the school year. The store also contains a "Jumbo Shop" with Tufts-emblazoned

sportswear, a popular books section, personal items, and even CDs of the campus a capella singing groups.

Exiting the bookstore, and walking down the steps under the covered passageway joining the bookstore and the Campus Center, you will see Pearson Chemistry Laboratory in front of you on Talbot Avenue. Directly behind and connected to Pearson is Michael Laboratory, containing the Rockwell Chemistry Library and laboratories. To your right, below the bookstore, is Jumbo Express, a convenience store that remains open until midnight.

Turning left on Talbot Avenue, you will pass 55 Talbot Avenue, home to the Women's Center. Further up on your left is Stratton Hall, an all-senior residence hall. Next to Stratton is another all-senior residence hall called Sophia Gordon Hall, which houses 126 seniors in apartment-style suites and opened in the fall of 2006. Stratton Hall and Sophia Gordon Hall both offer single rooms for all seniors living in these residence halls. Next to Sophia Gordon Hall sits a house at 11 Talbot Avenue that contains the Art and Art History departments and the program directors for Architectural Studies and Asian Studies. At the end of Talbot Avenue at the intersection with College Avenue is Bolles House where the Latino Center and LGBT (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender) Center are based.

Located across the street from Sophia Gordon Hall is the new Granoff Music Center, which opened in the winter of 2007. Both the residence hall and the music building incorporate elements of "green design" based on the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System. This rating system uses a voluntary set of standards for high-performance, sustainable buildings developed by the U.S. Green Building Council. These elements include solar-thermal collectors to supplement the heating systems and photovoltaic cells to supplement the electrical systems. Sophia Gordon Hall uses 30% less water and electricity than a typical dorm of its size.

The Granoff Music Center is home to the music department and houses classrooms, seminar rooms, practice rooms, rehearsal spaces, the music department offices and box office, two new music halls including the 300-seat Distler Performance Hall, in which the Tufts Symphony Orchestra performs, a world music room and an enlarged music library. Students interested in the conservatory study of music can apply for a five year, dual-degree BA/BS and BM program with the New England Conservatory of Music (NECM) and Tufts. Students may earn academic credit for participating in performing ensembles or individually studying instrumental and vocal performance. The department of Music offers courses in the disciplines of composition, ethnomusicology, musicology, performance, and theory. The curriculum emphasizes the tradition of western classical music, American music, African-American music and jazz, world music, and African and Asian music.

Next door to the new music building sits the Aidekman Arts Center, which contains the Drama department, Cohen Auditorium, practice rooms, and art galleries. Located next to Aidekman is Jackson Gymnasium, the former women's college athletic center turned dance studios and photography labs.

Enter Aidekman and bear to the right through the second door (the one nearest to the doors entering into the auditorium) in order to pass into the main lobby. This building, completed in spring 1991, houses the 220-seat Balch Arena Theater, as well as classrooms, office space, two climate controlled galleries, and a sculpture court. Exhibitions are open to the public. Walk straight through Aidekman and before the entrance to the Tisch Gallery, exit through the door to the right. By taking a left at the base of the stairs, you will see the new parking garage directly in front of you and Ellis Oval, the university's outdoor track and football stadium, to the left. Many students use the track to keep in shape by jogging or walking. The Baronian Field House is at the far end of the track.

Follow the road to the right and you come to one of the largest residence halls, South Hall. Opened in the fall of 1991, it provides living space for 378 students, over half of whom are first-year students. Walking on, to the left is Latin Way, a series of suites and cooperative apartments for upper-class students. The cooperative apartments have individual kitchen facilities and were renovated in 2000. The residence hall you are now facing is Haskell Hall. As you turn right and walk up Latin Way (the street), you will see two residence halls behind Haskell: Tilton Hall and Lewis Hall. Tilton is reserved solely for 150 first-year students. This residence hall along with Hill Hall and Houston Hall on the uphill residence quad are reserved for freshmen. While many first-year students request to live in these freshmen-only dorms, some will still live in residence halls with upper-class students. All dorms feature single-sex bathrooms, an Ethernet connection per pillow, two voice mail lines, and the option for cable television.

Unless commuting from home, first-year and sophomore students are required to live in university housing with few exceptions, and therefore are guaranteed accommodations in a residence hall. First-year students are housed in double-occupancy rooms, while sophomores have the option to live in a single-occupancy room. Cooperative apartments are reserved for non-freshmen. Although they have the option to live off-campus, some juniors and seniors take advantage of on-campus housing. Others choose to live in off-campus apartments in the Medford/ Somerville area. About 70 percent of all Tufts students live in university housing. An additional 5 percent live in fraternities and sororities. In addition to these housing options, eleven special-interest houses are available for students who want to live with others who share similar interests or cultures. Options include: the Africana, Arts, Asian-American, Jewish Culture, Chinese, Crafts, French, German, Latino Culture, International, Japanese Language, Muslim Culture, Rainbow, Russian/Slavic Culture, and the Spanish Language houses. Substance-free floors are available as well.

As you start up the hill on the road, another undergraduate residence hall, Bush Hall, is on your left. The newly renovated Dewick/MacPhie dining hall is the next facility you will see. In 1998, Dewick was named as having some of the "best food in the country," with the exception of restaurant management schools. All freshmen are enrolled with an "all you can eat," unlimited dining plan. Sophomore year, students can choose from a list of different options. In addition to Dewick, there is an uphill equivalent, Carmichael, and a take-out dining center, Hodgdon, great for busy or sunny days. For students with Kosher concerns, special meal plans are available at an additional expense.

Students may also purchase “points” on the debit system which is accessed through the Tufts ID and may be used in lieu of cash at many locations around campus. The convenience store, the bookstore, as well as several off-campus delivery places are just some of the many places students can pay by points instead of cash and most of the dining plans include a number of points.

Continuing uphill past the campus center, take a left at Professor’s Row. Metcalf Hall, a medium-sized residence hall that is home to the “Bridge” program, is on your left. Increasing student/faculty interaction, the residents of Metcalf have regular opportunities to engage Tufts’ faculty, administrators and each other in a casual yet intelligent atmosphere outside of the classroom and professors’ offices. As you take a right at the first stop sign onto Packard Avenue, you will see tennis courts to your left. These tennis courts are lit until 10 p.m and open for student usage besides the designated hours for the men’s and women’s varsity teams. Looking down Professors Row, you will see some of the fraternity and sorority houses. Approximately twelve to fifteen percent of men and women choose to participate in Greek life, making the system a small but friendly presence on campus. First semester freshmen are not eligible to rush. The gray house five buildings down is the newly renovated Health Services. Students often take advantage of its services when sick, in need of vaccines, or simply desiring a professional massage. One house beyond is the Institute for Global Leadership. The umbrella organization for two education programs, the IGL runs international symposiums and research opportunities for students interested in a wide array of fields, such as human rights.

Continuing uphill on Packard Avenue, you will pass Gifford House, the president’s residence, on your right. Dr. Lawrence S. Bacow is Tufts’ 12th president. President Bacow came to Tufts in 2001 after serving as chancellor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On your left, as you continue up Packard past the tennis courts, is the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The Fletcher School, which is headed by former U.S. Ambassador to South Korea Stephen Bosworth, has the distinction of being the first graduate academic institution in the United States devoted exclusively to international affairs. Fletcher offers a broad program of professional education in international affairs to a select group of graduate students. Undergraduate courses frequently meet in Fletcher, and undergraduates often take advantage of the world renown diplomats, scholars, and leaders brought to campus through the prominence of the Fletcher School.

On the same side of the street, at the top of the hill, is the Olin Center for Language and Culture. Completed in 1991, Olin houses the Romance Language department and German, Russian and Asian Languages and Literature department. This building contains state-of-the-art language laboratories and classrooms, including individual satellite-linked work stations able to access foreign language television programs and a resource room for foreign language newspapers and magazines. Interactive computer programs and video taping facilities assist in making the study of language multidimensional.

Behind Olin is the residential quad, around which are Houston, Carmichael, Wren, and Miller Halls, all undergraduate residences. No matter what the weather, the quad is often the site of bustling student activity - frisbee games, concerts, or touch football, to name a few.

Behind Miller Hall is the Granoff Family Hillel Center. Opened in 1994, this facility accommodates the needs of the Jewish community on campus. It holds social functions, community service functions, Shabbat Services, and a Kosher kitchen that provides meals on Fridays and Holidays. Rabbi Jeffrey Summit performs services in the facility, offering counseling to students as well.

Further down Packard Avenue, just over the hill and past West Hall, you will see Lane Hall. Lane houses the Geology department and Studio Art facilities. Behind Lane are two more residences - Hill Hall and Hillside Apartments.

At this point you should walk back up Packard Avenue. On your left will be West Hall. The oldest residence hall still in use, West was built in 1872, and because of the hall's history, West is the site of many campus traditions. Many of the upper-classmen consider it the #1 place to live on campus.

Across "the Green" from West Hall is Barnum Hall and Dana Laboratory, home of the Biology Department and the Environmental Studies program. Barnum Hall was named for P.T. Barnum, the founder of the Barnum and Bailey Circus. He served as an original trustee of Tufts College and was the donor of the original building. P.T. Barnum also donated the stuffed hide of his famed circus elephant, Jumbo, to Tufts in the late 1800s. At over 12 feet tall, Jumbo was one of the largest elephants held in captivity, and it is from him that the Tufts athletic teams, the Jumbos, take their name. Jumbo was on display in Barnum until 1975, when the building was destroyed by fire. After a second "death," Jumbo has been resurrected once again, this time in the form of the sculpture you see before you, Jumbo II. Around the time of final exams, you will often see pennies placed on Jumbo II's trunk for good luck. The original Jumbo's tusk can also be found in the athletic department, while his tail is presently held in the university's archives.

This brings you to the end of the tour. Please feel free to return to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions for any additional information. We hope you enjoyed your visit, and thank you for coming!

If you have no further use for this booklet, you may either return it to the receptionist or recycle it.