

Tufts U invites applicants to submit personal videos

Massachusetts-based Tufts University has become the first selective institution in the U.S. to encourage applicants to submit videos about themselves, and more than 1,000 applicants have included one-minute video essays in their bids for a spot in the Class of 2014. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Success, these profs have seen it

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from pupils, coveted student team dubbed "Cheryl's Angels" and fashion judges, exemplifies her passion.

Essentially Gushue is one of many post-secondary mentors who thrive from their profession, continuing to explore new means of adapting to it via creativity inside and outside of the classroom. Their work finds them not only at the forefront of the medium but utilizing their knowledge to advance scholastics and — most importantly — glean respect and trust thanks to the personal pride found in their profession and pupils.

"I see beauty in every face," Gushue smiles, hammering the point home. "I love taking a blank canvas and creating my vision to bring out their best features. There's something so rewarding about giving someone a level of confidence to take on their day."

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roll Instructor Tina Shaba recognizes how bluntness is the essence of commerce. Still, it's Shaba's unusual ability to inject levity into the typically unexciting world of accounting that garners weekly letters of praise and fanmail denoting her as "a rare example of teaching at its best" and "a credit to the school."

Melding real work experience with projects and case studies, Shaba — who relocated to Canada from Iraq in 2001 — believes her uncanny mixture of crunching digits with drollery is crucial in getting messages across. A victim of her own candour, Shaba simply admits she loves, "numbers and people. Being a teacher has really enriched my life."