



Photo courtesy of Stephen Szupalkas.

At his senior Homecoming, senior class president Kevin Dua grooves to the music of the pep band. A sort of campus celebrity, Dua actively supported the College's athletics and even led a group of 242 people who broke the Guinness World Record for most number of people to simultaneously dance Michael Jackson's "Thriller" dance. Although the record was eventually surpassed, the College held the title at the time of the music legend's unexpected death the following summer.

In the Sunken Gardens, celebrating students gather for the Spring Blowout picnic and festivities. The annual end-of-classes celebrations were so varied that nearly every student participated in some Blowout activity.



MAKE A NAME

With some of the most distinguished alumni any university could claim, the College set a high bar for current students to meet. However, Tribe members found themselves capable of making their own mark on campus.

Being a school of about 5,000, it was easy to meet a number of people and come close to befriending most of the student body. Such a small campus allowed individuals to really shine and make a name for themselves through exemplary service, outstanding academic achievement, or impressive school pride. Increasing diversity among the undergraduates also helped to make the people of the College reflect the multifaceted culture of the country. Thus, students embraced the opportunity the College offered to stand out.

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