Explorers must note the people, places, and things that have made the journey possible.

With all things said and done, it can be concluded that Old Dominion University has undergone some serious changes during the 2000-2001 school year. Dr. Koch, president of the school, decided that it was time to go back to teaching. Constant Hall experienced a complete overhaul, and the plans for the new convocation center finally taking form are among the most prominent changes. When we return next semester, ODU may feel like an entirely new university. Sure, our community will have to adjust to having a brand new president and a host of new buildings to stare at, but we...
will feel a new sense of pride; for another school year had come and gone, along with the millennium, and the changing of presidents, but we abide.

Some things do not change however. Our school is still at the pinnacle of field hockey and women's basketball. We always will be. Congratulations to all those outstanding players who achieved greatness, and to all those others whose accomplishments are not as well known. Faculty, staff, students, and the citizens around us all for our community...

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Fraternity Comes to Campus
and with them strong community spirit

"A fellowship of kindred minds."
First Row: Johnathan Beale, Jason Willard, Todd Johnson, Justin Thomas, James Garotalo
Second Row: Matt Dailey, Justin Phillips, Andrew Morra
Third Row: Thomas Lankford, Mike Congrow, Mike Whelan
Fourth Row: Charlie Bruschte, Mike Andrews, Steve Yeatts, Josh Hulick

Brotherhood
Scholarship
Chivalry
Red Cross

Sigma Pi poses with their National Philanthropy at their first ever community service project successfully crushing their goal of just 65 blood donations and ending up with 79.
For those of you who have a love of flights, aeronautics, or other high technology disciplines related to these fields, a major in Aerospace Engineering should seriously be considered. But what exactly is Aerospace Engineering all about?

The department of Aerospace Engineering is a department branched off of the college of Engineering and Technology. This particular department focuses on the educational training in the fundamental principles of aerospace engineering and its application to design, development, and research of advanced aircraft and spacecraft concepts. It may seem, at first glance, that the Aerospace Engineering department is all about transportation via airborne methods, but Aerospace Engineering technologies and concepts influence lives and the standard of living for the global community. Aerospace Engineering is a critical component for commercial transportation, utilization of space, national defense, Earth ecosystem monitoring, and everyday appliances used by millions of people. If all of this seems surprising, did you know that Aerospace Engineering can be applied to non aviation systems such as automobiles, ships, trains, and even complex fluid flow.

Along with all of the interesting tasks that can be performed with Aerospace Engineering, students also benefit from educational trips to interesting senior projects. Students have traveled to the NASA Langley Flight Simulator and Wind Tunnel Facilities, a US Navy Aircraft Carrier, the Norfolk International Airport Air Traffic Control Center and Tower, Virginia Air and Space Center, and students have also taken part in Glider Rides and the annual AIAA Mid-Atlantic Student Conference hosted by regional Universities including Old Dominion University, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, the University of Maryland, and Penn State. Among some of the past senior projects that were required of students, were a radio-controlled flying wing, methane-fueled engine for use on Mars, a large-scale aircraft wind tunnel testing, human-powered underwater vehicles, and a magnetic suspension system for space payloads.

The Aerospace Engineering department focuses on several high tech fields. The current emphasis is on fluid mechanics, structural mechanics, dynamics, and controls. Within these focuses, a student may pursue specializations in technical areas with a theoretical, computational, or experimental emphasis. With attention being spread among these fields it is quite obvious that the goals of the Aerospace Engineering department are high. These objectives are to support the educational curricula which fosters the future generations of aviation and space professionals, enhance and enrich the students’ education for post graduation advancement and success in the Aerospace Engineering field, and to expose students to the Aerospace Engineering profession through education and research in areas initial to industry and governmental initiative.

Random Departments

Departments
The physical therapy department trains students, at the post graduate masters degree level to become practicing physical therapy clinics. The course work includes foundation sciences biology, physical therapy courses in patient examination, intervention, education, research, and biomechanics. The students participate in full time clinical internships for 24 weeks over two summers, complete course work in August and allow them to sit for a national licensure examination.

All of the physical therapy faculty are licensed therapists who have many years of clinical practice prior to coming to Old Dominion University. Four of the faculty are doctoral trained with the other four having complete research masters and are enrolled in doctoral study. Four of the faculty have also taken an passed a national clinical specialist examinations in their speciality area of clinical practice.

The physical therapy department prides itself on developing ethical, compassionate clinical practitioners among our students who become life long learners and critical thinkers. The program of study is very rigorous and our students have high expectations for their success, both in the class room and in clinical practice. US News and World ranked our program 28th out of 178 accredited physical therapy schools.

Graduates enter the job field with a salary range of $40,000-$45,000.

This year the students the students attended the Tangier Island Health Fair in Chesapeake. All of them also attended the annual physical therapy conclave hosted by the Virginia Physical Therapy Association. The conclave took place in Graves Mountain Lodge in the Shenandoah Valley. Last spring twelve majors attended the national meeting in New Orleans.

He intoxicating scent of formaldehyde and the eerie sense of death fill the room. Everyone seems so uneasy as they all stare downward at that poor helpless amphibian, all the whole trying so hard to pay attention to the instructor. All of a sudden, the rather reckless student sitting in the back of the room yells out: "Woo-Hoo, dissection time!" and stabs into his tray!

All right, so it may not have exactly that way for those who have ever had the fortune/misfortune of having a dissection lab in biology. Nonetheless at the mention of “biology”, most people seem to think of a very similar image. There is not at all anything really all that wrong if you rather enjoy cutting up frogs or being in the same room with a cadaver; it can genuinely, prove to be oodles of wholesome, educational fun. However, biology goes beyond such an infamous stereotype. In the dissection of the word “biology”, it itself is defined as the study of life, living, and all that affects life.

Who are the ones who can truly define biology? They are the planet’s future biologists and ecologists. They will keep the world informed of the precious wetlands and rain forests. They will keep our earth alive. They are the world’s future doctors. They are in hospitals and medical centers treating people and keeping the human race alive. They are future veterinarians prescoiptoonists and pediatrics. They are the students who chose biology as a major.

The Biological Sciences department is one of many in the College of Sciences. The office is found in the Mills Godwin Building of Life Sciences.

The filed of biological sciences is truly a vast one, where a singular class may branch off into dozen of others. Undergraduate programs focuses on traditional and applied biology. Beginning with General biology 115/126, Courses can then branch off into botany, ecology, genetics, or any number of interests. Graduate, in the department of biological sciences have a choice of more than 100 graduate courses ranging from Immunology to cell culture to Zoogeography. With such a vast field, the Department of Biological Sciences proves to be one of the largest on campus with more than twenty five full working faculty, over 100 graduates and close to 700 undergraduates. The Faculty consists of even part of the Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS)

It's a long ways from pulling wings off of flies or fryin' ants on the sidewalk and practicing other relentless acts of cruelty as a youth. It is now a focus on life. And what better passion to have in life than for life itself. As Nancy Wade, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences and instructor of Biology 115/1126 says: "Life is the finite rot to have a passion for something.”
Old Dominion University will host the second annual Taste of Asia Festival from 4-7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Webb University Center's cafeteria. The festival, which was free and open to the public, highlighted traditional Asian culture through various art forms, including dance, musical performances and martial arts.

Authentic Asian cuisine was available for purchase. Food tickets cost $1 each. Vendors will donated 30 percent of the proceeds from food sales to participating student organizations.

Last year's festival featured several performances, including Tae Kwon Do demonstration, traditional South Indian and Thai dance numbers, a Filipino martial arts demonstration and a parade of traditional Asian costumes. This year's events included a Chinese Dragon Dance.

This year's festival was sponsored by Old Dominion's Filipino-American Student Association, Taiwanese Student Association, Chinese Student and Scholar Association, Indian Student Association, Indonesian Student Association, Korean Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association, Thai Student Association and Nichebei Student Association.
Far East
A Look Back to the Year in Sports...
The Things ODU Does to Make Us Smile...

Good Times
Coming Together as One Community
This is What Getting Involved Means...
A stroll across the lawn or through one of the numerous mini-gardens will do wonders for curing exam stress. The evening sun lights up the crape myrtles trees with an almost magical glow.
Some might find the corridors of old books just as comforting as the garden paths that lead to them.
A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush, but what if the bird in your hand ran into the bush? This little bird needed to regroup after a nasty landing.
IN LOVING MEMORY OF LEWIS WASHINGTON DUNES JR.
GIVEN BY HIS FAMILY