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Pride: A company of lions.

Pride: A feeling of gratification from an association with something that is good and laudable. Vigorous and spirited.

Pride: A gathering of the Old Dominion University family.
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Big Blue

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The Power of PRIDE

Students were Defining Pride, (Opening...2), throughout the school year by coming out to campus events. Feel the Power, (Student Life...4), of Leni Battaglia, as he races to the finish line in the Tea Cup relay at Wacky Olympics.

Classes can be frustrating and tedious as Information Systems Senior Zak Elliot demonstrates. His intense concentration is one example of a student Turning on the Power, (Academics...34).

Like a Gathering of Prides, (Organizations...114) provided an outlet for students to express their creativity. Director of Student Activities and Leadership, Dr. Walter Kimbrough, has been instrumental in getting more students involved with organizations.

For Gresham Hall residents Allyson Marshall and Jeremy Thongtavee there is Power in Numbers, (People...54). Together, students bring pride and success to the campus community.

Soccer forward Melanie McGovern finesses the ball with Pride Power, (Sports...172), and strength. These qualities have helped propel the Women’s Soccer Team into their most successful season since it’s inception.

The Power of One, (Community/Ads...192) A Powerful Ending, (Closing...222)
Members of the Student Senate, Shawnte Branch, Susan Rew, Will Giandoni, Student Body President Sharifa Charlery and Andrew Lee, frantically work to fill and tie balloons for Pride Day. Over 40 offices requested a bundle of 10 balloons to show their school spirit. From top to bottom, left to right: Tiffany Wrushen, Monarch Madness, Akhira Mims, Pride Day, Joanne Furr, Monarch Pep Band, Patrick Benner, Relaxing in the Sun on Webb Lawn, Jennifer Conley and Dillon Witherspoon, Freshman Convocation.
Defining

PRIDE

What is pride? Pride is the feeling we get when we gather together and realize that we are one. Pride is holding our heads high as we look at all the positive changes taking place at Old Dominion University. We have a sense of pride as we prepare ourselves for the struggles and rewards that lie ahead, knowing we’ve given our all with a power surged within.

A symbol of the crown, on the head of our mascot, the lion, represents the true meaning and definition of Monarch Pride. Like a pride of lions, the campus community is working to be the University of the 21st Century. As we continue on our journey we will hold our heads high, defining pride.

by: Terri Klaes and Tommy Smigiel

Tameca Miles flashes a smile as she does a disco dance at the Black Student Alliance 70’s Flashback Party. The party was held in the Whitehurst Cafeteria and WODU provided the dance music as infectious disco fever swept through 80 participants.

The Monarch Dance Team shows their school support at Pride Day. There was also a spirit competition, music, free food and the appearance of various sports teams. This was all in preparation for the excitement to come the next evening for Monarch Madness.
From top to bottom, left to right: Teresina Nowak and Brian Bishop, Health and Fitness Fair
Erin Kurgan, Information Systems Major, Nakia Harris, MainStreet
Nate Zeisler, Monarch Madness
Tonya Spencer and Taworia Davis, Wyclef Concert
Eating Jell-O is not a fine art as demonstrated by Amanda Hammock. This was the first time this event was offered during a Wacky Olympics. The contest was sponsored by Dining Service who donated the Jell-O.

Free pizza will bring just about anyone to an event. During Pride Day, the Student Senate and Dining Services teamed up to provide free pizza for students such as Steven Cerio.

Roy Nguyen and Jason Helmsetter take advantage of the “Virtual Racing” cosponsored by MotoCross and the Student Activities Council. Events were offered all throughout the school year giving students an alternative to academics.

Activity hour gave the perfect opportunity for organizations on campus to recruit students. Zabin Acharbi, passes out information and promotes the Islam faith, while working to get students involved with the Islam organization.
Pride: A company of lions.

A feeling of gratification from an association with something that is good and laudable. Vigorous and spirited.

A gathering of the Old Dominion University family.

There is power in numbers, and pride in the strength acquired from diversity. Walking around the campus one could surely feel the power, as students turned out for events from the Wyclef Jean concert, to Pride Day.

Students came from all walks of life and every day they faced different obstacles. In addition, they learned to experience life together...using, The Power of Pride.

by: Terri Klaes

From top to bottom, left to right: Michelle Stollings, Chi Omega Charlene LaMountain, Beachfest, Keta Banks, with friends in front of Webb Center, Don Dimaiwat, relaxing in the commuter lounge, Kenneth Harrell, takes a break after classes.
Student Sara Weniger dangles confidently from a cord after tackling the “wall” at the Health and Fitness Fair. Participants found the “wall” to be very challenging and very demanding of their strength and endurance.

Did You Know?

United States Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky brought an overflow of people to the Chandler Recital Hall, causing people to sit in aisles and on the stage.

Kevin Tremper struggles to reach for one of the bean point sacks as a friend competes by pulling back by a bungee cord. The Jeep Wrangler “Bungee Challenge” gave students the opportunity to stretch and test their strength.

Although the concert was temporarily delayed, students still came out in large numbers. Of the bounty of fans that poured into the Field House for Wyclef Jean, Hasset Hailu and Kiyah Tucker managed to cling to him for a brief, but memorable moment.
October was a memorable month for events on campus, from the Wyclef Jean concert to the Literary Festival. On October 4, Wyclef Jean came to Foreman Field with Inner Circle. Due to heavy rain, the concert was delayed by two hours. According to Neil Dennis, entertainment editor of The Mace and Crown, “Inner Circle just got me going, and everyone else. Hopefully they’ll be coming back.” Fortunately, the weather didn’t put a damper on the festivities, and students still managed to have a wonderful time.

The Twenty-first Annual Literary Festival turned out to be one of the best ever. The speakers ranged from Tony Grooms to the thirty-ninth United States Poet Laureate, Robert Pinsky, as well as an in-depth panel discussion between three genres. Due to overwhelming crowds, some of the readings even had to turn people away. According to Jamii Claiborne, “The Literary Festival was a truly remarkable event, and I am already looking forward to next year,” proving that our school has plenty to offer its students and staff.

Panel discussions were just one part of the annual Literary Festival. The 1st panel included Jack Myers, a master of poetry, Jacqueline Woodson and organizer Tim Seibles focusing on the topic of “Saying What You Mean: The Art of Honesty.”

“Despite the delay from the rain, Inner Circle and Wyclef put on a great show.”
- Burgandi Collins

“It is great that activities such as concerts and the Literary Festival are offered to help me get involved on campus.”
- Ebonie Riley

“The Health and Fitness Fair had a lot of fun, yet physical activities.”
- Vikas Behl
sunshine

and vacations

“I went to Freeport, Bahamas for 1 week. It wasn’t what I had expected. It was dirty, crowded and a lot of people were trying to sell things. But at least the water was clean and clear.”

- Gary Bell

make the summer

“I went to Latin Clubs, and saw the comedian “Carrot-top.” I also spent $500 in one day at a spa in Caesar’s Palace. I got a facial, a mudbath, and an entire body massage. I got my money’s worth.”

-Janna Dandridge

break a blast.

“The seven-mile beach (Grand Caymen Island) was the most beautiful beach I’ve been to. I snorkeled and the marine life was unbelievable. You should have seen the turtles, guppies, and the sting-rays.”

-Brian Hull

It is 3:30 PM on a Friday afternoon in early May. For the last week you have crammed every possible bit of academic information from the semester into your brain. Now that the final examination is over all you want to do is kick back and relax. What better way than taking a summer vacation?

“Going to Los Angeles, this past summer was awesome! It was exciting to see how the stars live,” said Freshman, Abby Champagne.

Fun also seemed to be a popular theme of summer vacations as Las Vegas, Caribbean Cruises, and Disney World were popular booking locations.

Junior, Kelly Talley said, “My husband and I went to Walt Disney World and had a blast. It was a great stress release after taking all of my finals.”

Before the summer schedule of fun became routine, the new school year was around the corner. Summer break gave students freedom and time to do things prohibited during the school year.

by: Nora Champagne

Believe it or not, this is the backyard of the Amboise Castle where Laurie Bloom vacationed this past summer. This stop in the Loire Valley Region of France, was just one of many places Laurie had the opportunity to visit while in France.
After a long week of studying abroad with a group of students from ODU in Mexico, Mande McLane took a weekend off to relax in the sun. The cool refreshing waters are from a pool in the resort city of Puerto Vallarta.

Did You Know?

The Top 5 Vacation Spots for Students:
1. Cancun, Mexico
2. Daytona Beach
3. Bahamas
4. Paris
5. New York

Courtesy of C.I. Travel

Friends in high places can always be a good thing especially for Woube Gebre if it's a Los Angeles Laker. While Woube visited California in August, he got to meet pro basketball player Sean Rooks, visit the San Diego Zoo and go to Disneyland.

Not everyone meets famous people and goes to foreign countries for their summer vacation. Yolanda Whittaker spent part of her summer relaxing and catching some rays in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.
Did You Know?

There are 23 active fraternities and sororities on campus which are governed by the, National Panhellenic, Panhellenic and Fraternity Councils.

Jamie Shuckleford of Zeta Tau Alpha supports fellow Greeks in fraternities such as Pi Kappa Phi, through making posters and banners with them. Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Beta Phi were hosting a social that evening.
Members of Kappa Alpha Psi take a moment to proudly display their Greek symbols and letters while at MainStreet. A special “Greek Street” was set up to encourage freshmen to get involved with Greek life.

For many students, “going Greek” is a major decision in their college careers. Any sorority or fraternity member will contend that what they are apart of is a lifelong commitment.

With over twenty-five different chapters colonized on campus, it is often a difficult task for students to choose between them. Factors such as scholarship, leadership, and philanthropy influence potential members.

Fraternities and Sororities are unique as individuals. As a group they are able to accomplish campus and communal events. Working together as a team creates lasting bonds and everlasting friendships.

Brotherhood and sisterhood is the extra plus that sets Greek letter organizations aside from others. Campus Greeks describe it as a shoulder to cry on, a constant source of encouragement, a home away from home, and often a needed reality check.

Kristen Tuttle remarked, “Through Alpha Phi, I met the women who have become my best friends; they in turn introduced me to the man who became my fiancee.”

by: Erynn Millard

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It’s more than

“I recommend rushing a sorority to anyone because you get a chance to meet all of the sororities and find which one is right for you.”
- Erica Rath

just going

“Going Greek is the best way to make everlasting friendships.”
- Elanyna Cauley

Greek, it’s an adventure

“The Panhellenic Council helps build Greek unity.”
- Lisa Lockwood
Showing Pride

"Pride Day definitely was a success. Pride Day needs to be a major tradition that should be continued."
- John Barker

through the

"Pride Day is a great idea. It gives students an outlet to show more pride and their true school spirit."
- Gayle Hermoso

Colors of Blue

"Pride Day gives everyone a chance to show their spirit and Monarch Pride. It was a honor to be part of this spirited day."
- Susan Rew

Official winners of the Spirit Stick can make anybody want to rest. Student Ambassadors Kevin McCaskill, Brandy Jernigan, Xavier Calderon, Tracey Ferrell and Sara Puhala all cheered their hearts out to take the new pride souvenir.

The sun was bright that day.
The smell of pizza filled the air.
Students came from all around,
To see the celebration that was there.

The music started going, and the students began to cheer.
Everyone knowing, the reason they were there.

To Marye Cherry, a senior, it was clear to see the reason for it.
"It gives us a chance to be silly, in the name of school spirit."

Debbie Logue, a junior stated with a pleasure, "School spirit ties all, everyone together."
The students echoed out, and began to sing.
Each student had the heart of a lion and the soul of a king.

The students there were on a spirited ride.
The reason clear, they had Monarch Pride.

by: Philip Ruggaber

& silver
Students came out in all shapes and sizes to show their pride. To rephrase that; students came out in interesting shapes and sizes! Marye Cherry, helps Cheryl Claudio adjust the SAC balloon costume for the spirit competition.

Pride Day decorations adorned several offices on campus. Matthew Adam conveys his university pride to fellow student Megan Rapisardi within the Student Activities and Leadership Offices. The artwork was drawn by Graduate Hethur Dwyer.

Did You Know?

Technically this was the first Pride Day, though there was a spirit day celebration last year.

Pride is everywhere, and the Multi Cultural Student Services office where Mika-Tache’ Gentry volunteers is no exception. Mika hung decorations for the “Best Decorated Office Contest.” Over 40 offices participated in the contest.
"Freshman Convocation was very inspiring and I had the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends." — Lisa Rader

"When I saw the golf game it interested me more and I then wanted to see more." — Eric Prescott

"The Convocation really didn’t inspire me. It made me feel tired." — Cecilia Ritchie

The Fall not only signals the end of summer but the beginning of a new academic year. With all beginnings, Welcome Week provides an avenue for new students to learn and experience the aspects of college life.

The first of many activities is the traditional Convocation ceremony. Tradition was shared among new students with the readings of the Monarch Creed and University oath. The guest speaker astonished the audience and Courtney Mathias proudly said “Charles Perez was exhilarating.”

Mainstreet gave students the opportunity to meet student organizations and participate in a miniature golf course. “It allows Freshman to have a comfortable environment when getting to know people,” expressed Alexis Coleman.

Lastly, Beachfest brought a close to the week’s activities. Free food and a live band presented a relaxed atmosphere along Whitehurst Beach. Students enjoyed the sunshine while the rigors of college life awaited them next week.

by: Keith Walentowski

Don Domingo and Erin McGowan from Catholic Campus Ministry present organizational photos, pens, and candy to the student body. Various university religious groups provided flyers to attract believers of different faith.
The annual Main Street celebration provided students with the opportunity to become active members in campus organizations. Taquila Boddie worked WODU's table which displayed an array of music.

Convocation, the formal start of college life, is one of the only times a whole class comes together. Freshman Nicole Hanna, Elizabeth Cooke and Jarrett Yehlen are in line to process into the Cafeteria to officially take their honor pledge.

Virgil Lipumano and Irma Sison intently read information about the Research Center and Lee's Center. Many volunteer organizations and companies supplied pamphlets and recruited students for community services during Beachfest.

MainStreet has been an annual event sponsored by the Student Activities and Leadership Office since its inception in 1980.
With over 350 people in attendance, festivities for the Big Brother, Big Sister Picnic took place behind the Hugo Owens Multicultural Center. Tonya Tucker and Tena Daye watch steppers perform in the parking lot behind the center.

Free food, such as hot dogs and hamburgers were available to everyone attending the picnic. Erica Jones, Shawnte Branch and Courtney Taylor relax and eat while listening to music mixed up by D.J. Doughboy and the WODU crew.

Did You Know?

The Big Brother, Big Sister program had the most participants in the history of the event, this year.

Pride, strength and endurance was exhibited all over the faces of the Alpha Phi Alpha brothers, Alex Ernest, Greg Hutchings, Mark Jackson and Ockidee Harris, as they step their signature step of "Ice, Ice, Baby."
While smiling at the crowd, four members from Zeta Phi Beta, Misti Goodson, Volanda Riley, Lashonda Gardner, and Dominique Ennis, proudly represent their sorority at the picnic by stepping to the sound of "Ghetto Superstar."

With the smoke from the grill, the beautiful weather, friendly fellowship and the excitement in the air for the upcoming step show, the Big Brother, Big Sister Welcome Back Picnic was a success. As participants waited in line and leisurely enjoyed the food provided, WODU supplied the music which set the backdrop for the festivities.

Junior Tekeema Foster stated, "It was a refreshing experience. I was pleased to see our people gather together as one, with no violence nor negativity."

The entertainment started off with a step show conducted by women from various National Panhellenic Sororities. Before the fraternities put on their show, Ebony Impact Gospel Choir, sang three songs. "It was nice that they had a Big Brother/Big Sister Picnic. I really enjoyed the choir and loved how they sang," said freshman Nicole Hanna.

Winding down the day, the men had time to perform their steps, with the Kappas giving out roses when they had finished.

by: Sonny Glenn

African American

"First-time African American students can come together in a positive way."
- Alex Ernest

students find

"The difference between last years cookout and this year is they had a chance to meet their "siblings" beforehand."
- Kanesha Hall

unity at annual

"This gives a great opportunity for African Americans to come together for one common goal. I also enjoyed the entertainment provided by the Ebony Impact Gospel Choir and the Greek organizations."
- Darkeesha Bailey

cooked
Life away from home brings more responsibility 

"I like residential living because you get to meet a lot of people living in the dorm."
- Jack Crowder

"Living on campus has been a unique and positive learning experience."
- Nedra Moore

"Residential Life has provided me with the freedom that was absent at home with my parents."
- Tim Robillard

What is it like living in the residence halls? What happens if I don’t get along with my roommate? These questions and more usually go through the minds of new campus residents.

When one decides to live on-campus he or she are no longer in their parents’ comfort zone. Freshman Dawn Moore stated, “It is an environment of maturity.” She felt that living in Whitehurst meant that one had to be mature because there are juniors and seniors living in the same building.

Residential life meant no more smothering by parents and of course, more freedom.

You are on your own, living with new people and sharing a bathroom with people you had probably never met. “She doesn’t bother me, so I don’t bother her,” said freshman Aisha Farooque of her roommate.

Overall the positives will outweigh the negatives. Living on campus could either be a pleasant or trying experience, depending on what you make of it.

by: Sherita Edwards

freedom

This is just one out of many times Jennifer Trujillo and Charissa Hawkins had to trudge down to the bottom floor of Gresham Hall to utilize some appliances. “Microwaves upstairs would definitely be more convenient,” a disgruntled Jennifer stated.
Did You Know?

Michelle Sharp and Mildred Sikebert take a break between classes to play a game of tic tac toe. Students who live in the residential halls had to find ways to keep themselves entertained before their cable and phone lines were installed.

"Is this the right way to my room?", asked freshman Domenica Crognale as her parents follow behind with arm loads of her belongings. Monarch Movein was an exciting time for freshmen, leaving their parents' for the first time.

Over 2,500 students live on campus in residence halls and over 5,000 live near the campus in private apartments and special housing.

There are many ways to relax in the residence halls. Chrissy Book, Shannon Harty, Brian Baker, Brooke Thomas, and Tiffany Sample cheer on their favorite football team in Whitehurst Pit.
Fresh from the nail salon, Dawn Moore, Aisha Farooque, and Sherita Edwards display their new Nike shoes. Students are forever struggling to be one step ahead of the trends, and not to be left behind.

**Did You Know?**

The Short sleeve shirt worn over a long sleeve shirt is coming back into style.

Students Miguel Poblete, Paweena Prachaoanronarong, and Julius Dacumos sport such brands as Structure, DKNY, and Polo. These suave styles are just an example of some of what could be seen around a trendy campus.

Sometimes fashion trends from other countries make their way to America. Meredith Mitchell shows off her outfit using a little "international flavor," with the shirt coming from Italy, and the pants and shoes from France.
Back in the day when we were all in first grade, the coolest people had Barbie Dolls or G.I. Joe Men. Now those objects have been replaced by piercings, tattoos, and other acts of insanity or in politically correct terms, an expression of individuality. Why do people do these things to their bodies? Lisa Davis mentioned, “People want to be different because different people are noticed and remembered.” Kris Cox added, “What happens when everybody wants to be different? Doesn’t that make everyone the same?”

Tattoos and body piercing are not the only latest trends. Bell Bottoms, psychedelic colors and new sneakers are being added to the wardrobe of many students.

Remember that these are just trends and in time they will probably disappear. But it is relevant to add that trends such as tattoos are permanent so if your thinking about decorating your body, make sure your doing it to please yourself instead of following the rest of the crowd. by: Gerrit Groot Bluemink

To some it may look a little uncomfortable to have an earring on a tongue, nose, eyebrow and/or upper ear, but it is the hottest trend, next to tattoos. Friends Matt Dowell and Paul McReynolds show off their style of jewelry while taking a break outside.

"Fashion trends are getting out of hand.”
- Tony Fawehinmi

"It’s a great way to express individuality, but sometimes it goes too far.”
- Travis Becker

"Tattoos should be legal in Norfolk because that’s where I got mind and I didn’t know that it was illegal.”
- Tracy Deans
There are plenty of benefits at the “Good Morning Commuters” program. Torrie Johnson and Chloe Carrington take advantage of the free drinks and hot dogs given out at a commuter lunch designed to get commuters involved.

To be on the safe side it is always a good idea to lock your car up behind you, at least this is the advice given by the campus police. First year commuter, Ray Hogge not only locks his doors but activates his alarm to protect his valuables.

The last thing a person needs after a day of hard classes is to find their car missing. Before going to class, Kevin Smith puts his auto theft device “The Club” on his steering wheel to protect his car from a thief.

Did You Know?

Last year it was estimated that the shuttle bus system was ridden over 80,000 times by members of the campus community.
Commuters are practically just residents on wheels. Jamie Godsey uses his cell phone from the privacy of his Sports Utility Vehicle. Phones and TVs are just the latest technology being put into cars. If Jamie only had a refrigerator he would be set.

With 18,500 students on campus, it is no surprise that a large percentage are commuters. These students have traffic and the dreaded task of parking to contend with, leaving little time for campus involvement.

In order to help remedy this problem, students are greeted each Tuesday between 7:30 and 9:00 AM with free coffee and doughnuts. They can also use a special “Commuter Card” to get discounts at special events or commuter lunches. Some commuters are also assigned a commuter assistant who calls to inform them about these events and other meetings. Though commuting can be difficult at times, sophomore Teresa Denton said “It’s so nice to be able to go home after class and completely get away from all of my pressures at school.”

Instead of driving home to study, some commuter students choose to study in Webb’s North Mall which is dubbed the “Commuter Lounge.” It is directly located across from Java One Coffee house which offers that late night coffee to keep commuters awake on a tough drive home.

Traffic jams and gas bills make commuter life stressful

“Coming from the Midtown Tunnel, traffic can be bad. Once, I had to wait in the tunnel for 40 minutes when it should have only taken 10 minutes.”
- Carol Ackiss

“Commuting is easier and cheaper. I like living off campus.”
- Angela Gonzalez

“I like commuting. I live only 10 minutes away, which is a pretty easy ride. However, sometimes the parking can be really bad.”
- Jessica Stafford
Fans pour out

“Madness is not a good enough word to describe it!”
- Glen Stinson

to kick off

“This was one of the bigger turnouts I’ve seen since I’ve been here.”
- Jessica Williams

season with

“It is exciting. The fans get a preview, and you can feel the spirit in the air.”
- Stacey Himes

Many fans came out to Monarch Madness not only to play with the giant blowup games, but to meet the basketball stars and get autographs. Player Heath Burris was honored to give his signature to this young fan for her collection.

At 9:30 a line of over 600 people formed outside of the Field House, ready to enter the madness enclosed within. The Field House had been transformed into a gym of giant blowup games, and basketball shooting contests. Grappling bungee lines seized runners in their tracks, the slam dunk contest displayed new talents, and basketball players greeted their fans. Background noise was provided by the Monarch Pep Band and a D.J. from 94.9 The Point. Paul Jimenez commented, “I think Monarch Madness is a time to have fun and meet new people.

As the timer got closer to midnight, fans took their seats. It was evident that the eve of basketball season would soon be upon them, coming together in spirit and as a pride.

Suddenly, the lights dimmed and a fog grew in the Field House. The stroke of twelve brought the teams out and fans celebrated basketball. By evening’s end, the cheering crowd and spirited players rose above the haze and gave life to Monarch Madness.

by:
Keith Walentowski

madness

24- MONARCH MADNESS
Women’s Basketball Head Coach, Wendy Larry, gives a young fan a few pointers and an autograph. Fans of all ages came out to help kick off the new season and support the men and women in the quest of a CAA championship.

Big Blue takes a moment to share time with his fellow fans during Monarch Madness. Sometimes pumping the crowd up with spirit and doing stunts can be tiring for this prideful creature. The opportunity to sit is always a welcome rest.

Did You Know?

The first 100 fans that came through the door received a free Monarch Madness t-shirt.

“Couch Freethrows” was one of the various games available for students and locals to participate at Monarch Madness. Pete Morton attempted to take three shots from the plaid couch which was part of the living-room set prize.
Did You Know?

The Navy R.O.T.C. program has 187 enrolled students, while the Army R.O.T.C. has 112.

Joining a branch of the national defense takes years of practice and acquiring new skills. Sgt. James Nolan of the U.S. Marine Corps diligently practices the drill of presenting the Colors of the United States.

The Military is a large part of the Hampton Roads community, as well as the campus community. Cadet Matthew Sacra and Cadet Shelton Gregory prepare for another day of training, as they write down their goals for the day.

Students of the Navy R.O.T.C. program must practice gun drills weekly to establish the proper skills necessary to be in the U.S. Navy. Students Jeff Quiason and Kevin Culver wait for the next order to be given by their drill leader.
“Left right, left right, left right, left” is a marching chant which keeps our military in proper step. In keeping step, our R.O.T.C. cadets and graduates maintain a military presence on campus. From physical training and parading to the presentation of the Colors, the ROTC supports campus and national Pride.

“Today’s ROTC program challenges itself academically and we rise to those challenges,” expresses Cadet Greg Rousson. Through satellite campuses and Teletechnet participation, our nation’s military personnel receive college courses. Current technology provides them with the access to college courses, while stationed abroad and at sea. In addition, the Military Transition Program was established to provide another resource for those coming back to school to seek a degree.

Hampton Roads has a commanding military presence and our programs continue to supply elite cadets. The leadership from this will strengthen our campus, community, and country.

by: Keith Walentowski

Taking a break from their studies and duties, U.S. Army R.O.T.C. students Trelel Hook, Clement Danish, Mark Nordwall, and Cambrey Massey enjoy their lunches. Military students can be seen on campus displaying their uniforms with pride.

displaying the stars and stripes

“It has been interesting as a student here, because the basic campus courses expose one to points of view that one wouldn’t come across in the Military.”
- Bill Garner
U.S. Marine Corps

“It is different. I am 6 years older than my average classmates. Students have different ideas.”
- Terry Bader
U.S. Navy

“Reasons have offered me the opportunity to complete my education and receive a commission as a naval officer.”
- Janet Penny

with honor.
What does Bill Cosby and the Sixth Annual Wacky Olympics have in common? That's right, Jell-O! The first ever Jell-O eating contest was one of the many activities offered this year in the annual event. Developed by the staff of Auxiliary Services six years ago, the contest was created to get students involved with the University.

Crissy Jambard, one of the coordinators for the last four years said, “It always makes me feel good inside to see students have fun.” The highlight of the event is that it is free and nobody goes away a loser. Wacky Olympics consist of a half dozen or so events from the “scooter challenge” to the “tea cup race”. This year also brought “Limbo” with music provided by a giant Coca Cola truck that dispensed free drinks to participants. In between events, pizza donated by Dining Services was also given out free. At the end of the event, students walked away with armfuls of prizes, full stomachs and smiles on their faces.

by: Tommy Smigiel
If looks could win the balloon popping relay, Marcus Diehl would be the champion! Marcus was one of the many students to enjoy the activities provided at the 6th Annual Wacky Olympics.

**Did You Know?**

Auxiliary Services spent over $2,000 on 90% of the prizes with the other 10% donated from such patrons as the University Bookstore, C.I. Travel and the Student Senate.

Students glare enticingly as James Fischer and Eubie Bryant partake in eating their pile of Jell-O provided by Dining Services. This, and many other events at Wacky Olympics, brought about great enthusiasm towards the coming year.

Friends always work together. Sotonya Mooton and Claudia Massenburg team up for a three-legged relay race. Each team had to run around a series of cones without falling over. The first one across the finish line would win a variety of prizes.
Campus faith

“Being a Pentecostal has provided a strong foundation for me. I believe that all of my successes are due to my faith in God. Because of him, I know there are many more (successes) to come.”
- Mayre Cherry

provides unity

“I believe in God, but I don't exactly belong to a religious denomination.”
- Catherine Hollars

for a variety of

“In being a deist, I believe in a supreme being who created all life and everything existence.”
- Ming-Tyh Maa

It is becoming apparent that religion is spreading among college students. “Spirituality is becoming more apparent on campus. People are beginning to show some type of faith in one deity or another,” stated Alton Jamison of the Ebony Impact Gospel Choir.

49th Street alone is home to religious organizations such as the Baptist Student Center, the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Islamic Center, and the Canterbury Center. What peaks students’ interest into these diverse faiths? Lonnie Jones answered, “Students are drawn to religious sects by the innate human necessity to believe in a higher power than themselves.” Diana Wasson commented, “People believe in what they believe in because they need to fill a void in their life.”

Whatever the religious affiliation a student may be it was relevant that the support for religious faith was accepted by everyone. In fact, for the first time a “Celebration of Faith” was coordinated. It brought all religious groups on campus together to rejoice in believing.

by: Hud Williams

believers
Traveling to other countries as missionaries was a popular option for many students of a religious faith. Emmanuel Canoy took advantage of this opportunity by going on a missionary trip with the Baptist Student Union.

After an extensive prayer, Khelid Abdul-Matejela, Abdul Sihibe and Sami Mohammed, take time to discuss teachings from the Muslim Faith. Muslim Students come together daily to pray and to discuss Muslim Faith awareness on campus.

Laura Smith of the Episcopal Canterbury Center helps to prepare food for AIDS victims. This was just one of many religious groups that got involved with community service or helped raise money for charity.
Milind Chokshi and Seemit Sheth prepare for India Fest 1998, by filling up balloons for decorations. This annual event, celebrating unity in diversity, includes dancing and many other cultural events.

Did You Know?

The international life population comes from over 100 countries. Some countries include: Japan, Portugal, Australia and Italy.

Being far away from Brazil doesn’t stop Tatiana Soares and Larissa Barbosa from enjoying the good things in life, such as ice cream. The International students try to make the most out of their experiences in America.

International students such as Isabel Garate, from Spain, have enjoyed the opportunity to experience the American Culture. She added, “ODU has opened my mind to different cultures.”
“Good afternoon and welcome to the United States of America.” For the nearly one thousand students here who originate from outside the United States, these words usher in a new experience both socially and academically.

Though the university offers these students International Hall, to live together and support each other in this new experience, the differences did not always leave good impressions. International Students Sylvia Charalambidou and Yianna Evotiokriton were not happy with the living conditions. They added, “We do not like the small rooms or sharing a bathroom.” However, international students gradually make the adjustment into both life in college and in the United States.

International Students also give American students the opportunity to experience other cultures. Freshman John Brout commented, “I enjoy meeting various international students in my classes. They give an international “flavor” to discussions.”

by: Mike Arendall and Jamie Burns

“ODU is a home away from home.”
- Larissa Barbosa
Brazil

“Professors at ODU are more willing to go out of their way to help a student.”
- Selma Hadzisejdic
Croatia

“ODU’s international program gives Americans the chance to meet the world.”
- Goncalo Brou
Portugal

Being so far away from their home in Japan, international students support each other through everything. Miho Ishikawa, Yoshie Hoshijima, Makiko Kinoshita, and Rika Mikuni gather on Kaufman Mall to review for a test.
With the Library expansion came new shelves to hold the over 2 million items the library contains.

Marc Cook turns the handle to move one of the new sliding shelving units, to locate a book for an upcoming assignment.

So textbooks do serve another purpose than making college students broke and for studying? Susan Thompson takes a break from studying and uses her textbook as a pillow, while relaxing in the sunshine.

Part of the academic experience while in college is practicing your studies as a member of a student organization related to your major. English Education Major Phillip Ruggaber works on a article assignment for The Laureate Yearbook to help expand his journalism and creative writing skills.
Knowledge is Power

It was Francis Bacon who declared that “knowledge is power.” As we look at the world which surrounds us today, we see that he was right. Without a formal education, little can now be accomplished. Yet with the wisdom our professors pass down to us in classes, we become armed with the pride that we need to succeed.

We take pride in the sacrifices we make in dedication to our studies, knowing that when we graduate, it will all come together. From science to creative writing courses, the power to prevail is in our minds.

by: Terri Klaes

From top to bottom, left to right: Commuter Lounge Break, Rodney Reed, Learning Community, President James V. Koch, Ann Cronce, English Class, Danielle Maxey and Mrs. Natalie Hutchinson, Teletechnet Class.
Many faculty members have other prestigious positions in addition to their jobs here at Old Dominion. Overseas in China is Dr. Dwight Allen, Eminent Professor of Educational Reform and International Technical Advisor for the United Nations Development Programme.

Sometimes faculty like to express their personalities through interesting collections. English teacher Sandra Swift collects and makes puppets as a hobby. “It is my art form. More congenial than writing poetry. I like working with the drama and personalities of the different puppets.”

TRUE FALSE

Mr. Hanna (planatarium director) has helped out lawyers with his astronomy knowledge?

True. Mr. Hanna was asked to give his

Tell us what you really think

Learning about different societies lets anthropologists learn more about their own culture and themselves.
Incomparable
Revealing, unique, distinct

Who would have guessed that there is so much about our professors and staff that no one knows? They travel the globe to search for additions to their collections and to make contributions to humanity. Claire Geiger of the Alumni Relations Office is known for her enormous collection of clowns. These clowns are known to be mischievous when the lights go out, but they usually clean up their messes before the next morning. “My dream is to actually become a clown as soon as my career here is over,” she commented.

Earl D. Honeycutt of the marketing department collects anything having to do with Coke. For the past ten years, he has traveled around the world and picked up everything from foreign Coke cans to Coke signs. “Nothing tastes like the real thing,” Earl chuckled.

Other professors travel around the world with somewhat different purposes. Dr. Dwight Allen of the education department works with the United Nations, teaching much needed vocational skills to children. Susan Kent, of the sociology department, visits the Kalahari Desert to study hunters and gatherers and their social organizations. She visits Africa to study the archeology of prehistoric hunters and gatherers.

This is the side of our professors and staff that is rarely seen or appreciated. These idiosyncrasies are what sets our university apart from the constellation of colleges.

by: Gerrit Groot Bluemink

Clowns, Fred and Fred Jr., keep an eye on things in the office when Claire Geiger Akiss is not looking. These are only two of many clowns Claire has displayed in her office located in Alumni Relations.
Our University Professors have so many talents and characteristics that make them unique and special to the University Community. University Professor of English and Applied Linguistics Dr. John Broderick is known throughout the University community as a leader to his peers and students. Here he is hard at work as usual. Keep up the good work, Dr. Broderick!

Now in addition to the Eminent Scholar designation that recognizes faculty for outstanding research, Old Dominion has a new title this year to recognize outstanding teaching: University Professor. Proposed by President James V. Koch, the first members to hold the title were announced [August]. It was news well received throughout the academic community.

“I, of course, am delighted that we now have in place a significant way to honor outstanding teaching at Old Dominion University,” said William A. Drewry, chair of the Faculty Senate. “I hope that this is just a beginning and that it will evolve into a permanent rank classification to truly support those who have the special gift of being a great teacher. President Koch is to be congratulated for coming up with the idea for Old Dominion University and for making it a reality.”

Last year, the Faculty Senate appointed an ad hoc committee of tenured faculty to develop guidelines and procedures for the University Professor designation, a title which is to be held for four years and carries a $2,500 annual stipend in discretionary funds to support professional development.

“Next year we will find another five to eight faculty for this designation, and eventually we will have 25 to 30 faculty members who hold this title throughout the year,” President Koch noted.

Courtesy of “The Courier”

Tell us what you really think

With so many excellent teachers, I feel lucky to have been selected as a University Professor.
University Professors have the nickname the "Guns of the Harley Davidson" for such a quick ride to the top of the success ladder? 

**Words**

Come on, what do you think?

**TRUE or FALSE**

Our professors travel far and wide to enrich others with their knowledge and instruction. University Professor Dr. Chris Drake went as far as a village on the Niger River in Malawi. Dr. Drake is a participant for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Our University Professors represent each of the distinct colleges and many of the separate departments on campus. Dr. Karen Polonko is a University Professor from the Sociology Department. She spreads her wealth of knowledge by instructing Feminist Scholarship, Sociology of Children, Human Sexuality, and Families.

Words cannot express the honor of receiving such a title.

This is the highest honor I've ever received. Teaching is my passion.

As a teacher, I cannot imagine a more prestigious title.

**UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS** -39
Teletechnet is a wonderful program that offers great opportunities.

All participants will agree that the Teletechnet program is a unique experience. Once the initial adjustment is made, these classes become just as normal as other classes offered by the University. Here is Mandy Rawcliffe participating in a Teletechnet class.

Teletechnet classes are offered in all of the major disciplines. No matter what the subject, you are ensured a unique classroom setting. Kate Chechak shows us that it's really not that strange once you get used to it.

TRUE/FALSE

The satellite uplink antenna was on the BAL building before moving to its new home. December 88.

Education Building up until Falsé: The big dish rest ed on the
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Twilight Zone

Do not adjust the television

Computers and technology are taking the 20th Century by storm and are allowing things that never before seemed possible to become a reality. Distance learning is a new advancement that uses televisions and microphones in a classroom setting to provide off campus students with a means to achieve a degree from our university. This is done by broadcasting to more than 50 colleges, military installations, corporations, and hospitals across Virginia and the nation. Classes are offered in 17 bachelor's degree programs and eight master's programs.

Though the distance learning program had been set up out of the Education Building, there is now a new building beside the library for the Teletechnet program. The building was expected to be ready for use in the spring.

The Teletechnet program has many advantages according to both students and professors. Mandy Rawcliffe, a Teletechnet student said, “I think that Teletechnet is a great opportunity for those who cannot get to ODU to take our courses.”

“Students praise the system,” said Patrick Powell, Teletechnet’s executive director. Their grades are as high or higher than the on campus students.” The over 600 scholars that have graduated from the Teletechnet program prove this success. by: Jennifer Markatine

As the Teletechnet program breeches the twenty-first century, many of the initial concerns have been settled. Although the technological advances were indeed advantageous, some felt that the Teletechnet classes would not be as fulfilling. Here, instructor Claire Newbold shows us that even through satellite instruction, Teletechnet classes can not only be fulfilling, but they can be fun and personable as well.
Members of the new honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, began planning activities for their first year. Treasurer, Christopher Warman and Vice President Hud Williams, brainstorm possible fundraisers and activities for the new members. "It is an honor to be part of the new honor society," added Williams.

Tailor-made
If the shoe fits, wear it

The Honors College is designed to help challenge students and cater to their individual strengths and needs. The program is offered exclusively to select incoming freshmen, transfer students, and current sophomores. Student with a minimum GPA of 3.25 may petition a professor to allow "honors" credit in upper level courses.

The University also offers departmental honors where students may be awarded a "Bachelor's Degree with Honors" in a specific discipline. Juniors and seniors with a certain GPA also have the opportunity to enter the Undergraduate Research Program. Here, students perform research under the guidance of a faculty member, and have their final works are published in the Undergraduate Research Journal.

Student in the Honors College receive a lot of individual attention, as professors are more able to work one-on-one in a smaller classroom settings. "I enjoy the smaller classes. It's not as overwhelming as in the lecture halls, and it is easier to have class discussion," said Caroline Simmons.

Dedicated students will find the Honors College to be a challenging, yet rewarding experience. Honors College student, Nashea Whitaker adds, "If I had to sum up the Honors College, I would say it has definitely enhanced the quality of instruction as well as the quantity! I've received a broader outlook on life in general and I am more apt to accept other viewpoints."

by: Terree Klaes

Powerful Words

Come On... Tell us what you really think

Noelle Gabriel

The Honors College offers a window of opportunity. Their support services are indespensible.
The Honors College has more than 400 students enrolled in the program.

This year marked the establishment of Phi Eta Sigma, a new honor society for Honors College students. Erin Johnson was one of the first officers of the prestigious group. She commented, "I'm very excited to be the first historian of ODU's new honor society."

An advantage to being in the Honors College is registering early for classes. This allows some freshmen and sophomores get the opportunity to register at the same time as many graduating seniors. Jennifer Patterson and Jay Wilkie take advantage during Spring registration.

The Honors College helps you work out any kinks and teaches to focus on school work.

I like the advantage of early registration. It's at the same time as the seniors.

The classes are smaller and more focused. There is also a lot of associated prestige.
As we all know, it’s not easy being a graduate student. Here, Florin Dobrian looks rather pensive while discussing a glitch on his latest computer program. Certainly with all of that studying he’s done, he’ll know exactly what to do!

Graduate students don’t only attend classes, they often instruct them, as well. Many of the chemistry labs in the Alfriend Chemistry building are led by such students. Grad student Mike Calendrine assists undergrad Samara Lazernick with an experiment.

TRUE FALSE

Of the 18,000 enrolled students, over 5,000 of them are graduate students.

True: Graduate students make up a significant portion of the student body.
Grad O' Grad

Life is not so sad

During the day on campus we find them,
Within the organizations, the centers and things,
Working with the students as advisor and friend,
Providing the help that they so often bring.

Who are these people? Where are they from?
What brings them to work for the school?
Why do they do what needs to be done,
Forever proving to be an effective tool?

The answer lies in the reason they're there,
Doing what others could but wouldn't,
Showing concern of someone who cares,
Showing what it means to be a grad student.

This is who they are, this is what they provide,
Doing work and studies, side by side.
Giving their all to the jobs they do.
Doing the best they can, through and through.

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Our graduate students strive for excellence in, and out, of class. Many of them offer their assistance through various programs provided across the Old Dominion campus. Graduate student Jill Coley stays active on campus while lending a helping hand at the Writing Tutorial Services. Sean Shively pays very close attention as Jill explains a detailed assignment.
How do they do it? Being a graduate student requires a lot of discipline and dedication. Grad student, Benjamin Julian has to stay on top of things. Here he is in a deep state of concentration as he writes a lab book for his inorganic chemistry class.

So tell us grad student, is it that rough? To work with all your classes and do all your stuff?
“I find,” said Josh Allen working on his MFA,
“They work around your school. They’re open that way.”

What, O grad student, what have you found,
Working on your job as the sun goes down?
“Actually,” Stuart Jones of Student Activities did tell,
“It gives me academic development and professional as well.”

Speak to us grad student, what is the plus?
To work right here, to work on campus?
“Basically,” said Laura Siegal of the Career Management Center, as a rule, “It gives you an opportunity to be more active in school.”

So let’s here it for the grads, and the work that they have done!
Let’s hear it for the benefits they give,
Shaping the organizations, centers, and programs- barring none,
Working with them and being attentive.

Let’s give praise to those grad students on campus, who work,
And show them our thanks as they do their tasks.
They continually provide the necessary perks,
Always doing for the school all that is asked.

by: Philip Ruggaber
Graduate students pay the same amount of money in tuition fees as do underclassmen.

TRUE FALSE

Graduate students do so much more than attend classes. Many of them also hold full or part-time jobs. Grad student Karen Kowalski juggled her time between going to classes and going to work...and she still managed to keep a steady hand in the bacteriology lab.

As everyone knows, being a graduate student is a very demanding and time consuming task. Graduate student John Hoatsom remarks, “Sometimes it is difficult to work a full-time job and to work on my master’s at the same time. I try to keep a n equal balance between the two.”

Graduate life has opened many doors for my future.

The university environment offers an opportunity for me to develop and grow as a person.

Working is hard when studying numerical methods in soliton theory.

GRADUATE STUDENT JOBS -47
One aspect of the Learning Community is the variety of speakers featured every week. Having different speakers allows students to receive a true "community" education. Dr. Ingrid Whitaker speaks about sociology topics to a Learning Community.

Learning Communities gave students a chance to work with peer facilitators. Using their past experiences and knowledge of the subject, peer facilitators gave a unique perspective. Kellie Praydis helps Alexis Coleman with a Political Science question.

Tell us what you really think

One has been useful because it allowed me to establish a close relationship with my professors and classmates.
In my learning community, I met lots of new people and became good friends with many of them. They are a great way to form study groups. Also most of the people that I know closely were in my community.

It has taught me to be able to overcome main obstacles that I know will come my way.

LEARNING COMMUNITIES

Help educate students

Just what exactly is a Learning Community? A Learning Community is an organized group of students and tutors who gather weekly to help each other with any kind of questions or problems they may have concerning their majors. This program has been in existence for two years now, yet students are still not taking advantage of this valuable resource.

Are you having problems on tests or homework? Maybe a Learning Community is the thing for you. Trisia Johnson, who was very active in her learning community, said, "My learning community has not only helped me understand things better, it has given me a chance to make new friends." Other students, such as Brad Jenkins, had suggestions for improving the program. "Maybe if learning communities met more than one day a week, I would benefit more from the program."

A majority of students in the Learning Communities Program appreciate what it has to offer because the sense of community helps add to the educational experience. If you are looking to increase your grade point average or make the most of your college career, talk to an advisor about Learning Communities.

by: Gerrit Groot Bluemink

Professor Steve Olariv and Jordan Rhody assist Ian Welpe with a question concerning an algorithm he wrote for his Computer Science Lab. Learning communities offered the opportunity for students to work one-on-one with the teacher.
In the new library, compact shelving allows there to be more space utilized. With all of this extra space, there is an increased assortment of books for students and faculty members to choose from. Angela Ziegler cranks the handle to get a better look at her selection.

**Volumes of bricks, books, and new looks**

It is impossible not to notice the wonderful changes that the library has endured. “The main purpose of the renovation was to add more space, making room for more material,” said **Moral Fry**, Administrative Services Librarian.

One of the new services the library offers is a digital services center. This helps faculty expand the use of technology in their curriculum. New compact shelves make it easier for students and faculty to obtain material. The library has also expanded its capabilities for computer technology and added more study rooms. In these rooms, students can gain access to the Internet through the use of the computers there.

Special services for the disabled are also available to help aid in obtaining material which may be otherwise difficult to acquire. The library has special equipment which aids these students. Other changes include more public work stations, a new computer lab, and an increase in information technology. The special collections department has also reopened and expanded.

Fry added, “We were pleased with the students, faculty, and staff during the renovation of the library and we hope everyone will enjoy the new services the library offers.”

*by: Anitra Carter*

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**Powerful Words**

Come On... Tell us what you really think

50- THE “NEW” LIBRARY

It’s a great place to get away from the hectic noises of everyday life.

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Keeping up with the times, the new library created a new position titled the Internet Systems Librarian.

The University’s “new” library is equipped with some of the most advanced technology available. The new computer stations are top of the line. Student Misty Wines takes advantage of this technology while researching for a paper.

Don’t you just love searching for nickels and dimes when you need to make a copy? Those days of scrounging around in your bookbag for change are over! Leah McCarraher uses a copy card at one of the libraries new printing stations. These cards make it so much more convenient for students to make copies.

The new facilities give students a place to really focus on school.

The new facilities enable one to do the things needed for class in a minimal amount of time.

The new computer labs and the other new facilities are very convenient.
Students who study abroad do much more than study. They experience the life and culture of the people in the places they travel to. Here, Diisha Hicks broadens her horizons in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Donkeys provide a form of transportation and leisure.

Studying abroad is a rewarding and educational experience, not to mention a fun one as well. Students Jason Renard, Matt Stakes, and Ben Smith ride through the canals in Tortuguero, Costa Rica. The Costa Rica trip is offered over the summer for geography credit and is directed by Dr. Jason Friedberg.

TRUE/FALSE

The farthest distance any student has traveled was Japan?

False: Along with Australia those are the furthest any student has gone to study. 

Tell us what you really think

My favorite aspect of study abroad was the full immersion in another culture.
When I went to Rome this past summer I found that there wasn’t much of a language barrier.

I studied abroad in Mexico, spending a few weeks sightseeing and buying souvenirs.

Living in different cultural environments is the only way to grow intellectually and emotionally.

Bon Voyage

Studying far and wide

Need a vacation? Want a chance to experience new cultures? Then check out the Study Abroad Program. The Study Abroad Program helped approximately 150 students live and study in different cultures and countries. Among the foreign countries were England, France, Mexico, China, the Phillipines, and Costa Rica. The Study Abroad office assisted students with planning their trips, helped them acquire financial aid, and kept in contact with these students while they were away.

Many participants interests were sparked when the Study Abroad office held two information fairs to promote the various programs. Study Abroad Programs were offered in increments of two weeks, five weeks, one semester, and one full year. These programs are not only offered to foreign language and international studies majors, but also to students majoring in biology, geography, business, and education. Program Director, Stephen Johnson, comments, “Every major has an international perspective. You can study almost anything abroad.”

by: Diisha Hicks

The Study Abroad Program sends students all over the world to study in different cultures and languages. Not only do these participants learn information that is relevant to their majors, but they gain experiences that will last them a lifetime. Study Abroad participant, Reinhard Flores, studied overseas in Montpellier, France. “It was a growing experience. I had fun. I was independent and on my own”, he remarks. The Study Abroad program is open to all students in the University, regardless of the discipline.
The Student Activities Council sponsors many events throughout the year. Students gather in Webb center to talk to a visiting psychic. Mrs. Gail Foxworthy, a mother of a student, came and provided her services to the students for free.

As midterms approached, many students, such as Reggie Bassett, looked for a way to unwind and grind. Throughout the school year, various student organizations sponsored Webb Jams which provided entertainment.

Students not only contribute to our University, but they contribute to the community, as well. Student Mike Kirk gives a smile while participating in the Student Ambassador Blood Drive.

The student body is made of many different faces, personalities and backgrounds. In a different point of view, Vickie Kranse shows her face through a caricature. The artist was provided by the Student Activities Council for free, during activity hour.
Pride: A company of lions.

Pride: A feeling of gratification from an association with something that is good and laudable. Vigorous and spirited.

Pride: A gathering of the Old Dominion University family.

As a pride of 18,500 students, we are diverse in our beliefs, backgrounds, and personalities. Yet, we come here with the same goals in mind. We strive to better ourselves, to make everlasting bonds, and to realize our pride in school and self. Many faces complete the mosaic that makes our University. We are a large student body with intelligence, motivation and dreams. We are one, with power in numbers.

by: Terree Klaes

Amy Rohr, Health and Fitness Fair,
Chandra Smith, Whitehurst Hall,
Kaweh Yhayour, International Student,
Sean Huggins, Theta Chi, Colleen Joyce and Candice Krausa, Friends.
Matthew Richard Adam 99'
B.S. - Counseling
UHSCA, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Todd Allen 98'
B.S. - Finance

John Bryan Arnaud 98'
B.S. - Mechanical Engineering Technology

Kenneth Edward Arnesen 99'
B.S. - Finance
Finance Club, Economics Club, Intramural Soccer, Basketball, ODU Theatre Assistant.

Pete Arsenault 99'
B.S. - Psychology

Christopher Isaac Askew 99'
B.S. - Computer Engineering
Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity, NSBE Member.

Marvin W. Atkins 99'
B.A. - History, Secondary Education

Darkeesha Bailey 99'
B.S. - Accounting and Management
Army ROTC, Student Ambassadors, ODU Mascot, Circle K, Academic Honors Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key.

Amy Michelle Baker 99'
B.S. - Communications
Alpha Xi Delta, Panhellenic President, Order of Omega, Greek Woman of the Year, Dean’s List.

Jonathan Edward Bankhead 98’ B.A. - English Literature

William Isom Banks 99’
B.S. - Mechanical Engineering

Bethany Bass 99’
B.S. - Human Services/Counseling
Dean’s List.

56- 1998-1999 GRADUATES
Reginald F. Bassette II 99'
B.A. - Music Education
Men's Basketball, Student Athlete
Mentor, Kappa Alpha Psi
Fraternity, Big Brother

Kelly Cristen Behrens
B.S. - Psychology

Roberto Benavides 99'

Patrick Brian Benner 99'
B.S. - Human Services
Counseling and Psychology
Pi Kappa Phi, Resident Assistant,
Student Activities Council
(General Programing Chair),
Honor Council (Historian).

Constance Marie Bernard 98'
B.S. - Sociology

Foster Billingsley 99'
B.A. - Communication
Theatre Arts Ensemble (President),
ODU Theatre Department,
Outstanding Senior in Theatre &
Faculty Award (1997)

Mary Kay Bolduc 99'
B.S. - Psychology
Swim Team

Dave Bolton 98'
M.A. - Business
College Republicans (Vice
President), Student Senate, Model
U.N., Circle K, Honors

Christopher J. Bozeth 99'
B.S. - Environmental Health

Tracey Jo Brewer 99'
B.S. - Psychology
Softball Club (President), Study
Abroad (1999), Phi Kappa Phi,
Golden Key Honor Society

Traci Brickhouse 98'
B.S. - Psychology

Goncalo Lamas Brou 99'
B.S. - IDS, Music Technology
Christine Marie Brown 98'
B.S. - IDS Elementary/Middle School Education

Meghan Brown 99'
B.S. - IDS Early Childhood Intramural Softball

Sharon C. Burchette 98'
M.S.C.A.S. - Early Childhood

Mike Byers 99'
B.S. - RLS Management
Men’s Basketball

Vera Lee Cameron 99'
B.S. - IDS Early Childhood
Student Ambassador, Alpha Phi Omega (Officer), Honors College, Dominion Scholar, Dean’s List

Thomas Cannone 99'
B.S. - Finance
Student Activities Council,
Intramural Soccer, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball

Maria Carmona 98'
B.S. - Electrical Engineering
Society of Women Engineers
(President), Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Reginald Webster Carter 99'
B.S. - Political Science
Kappa Alpha Psi, Pre Law Association

Lynette C. Cartier 99'
B.S. - Psych./Criminal Justice
Dean’s List (Every Semester), Golden Key Honor Society

Carolyn B. Cheek 99'
B.S. - Human Services Couns.

Marye Cherry 99'
B.S. - Criminal Justice
Student Ambassadors, Student Activities Council, WODU 1570, Pi Sigma Alpha

Mary Kathryn Clark 98'
B.A. - English Literature
Durmon Coates 98’
B.S. - Political Science.

Silvia Del-Carmen Cordova Garay 99’
B.S. - Psychology
Mundo Hispano (Sec.)

Melissa Coughlin 99’
B.A. - Spanish
Spanish Club

Emalee Crapo 99’
B.A. - English
Honor Council, Student Conduct Committee, Golden Key National Honor Society

Anthony Crenshaw 99’
B.S. - Management
Student Senate, BSA, Whitehurst Student Association, Caucus for Students of African Descent, Student Activities Council, Resident Asst., Honors College, CBRA Honors Program, Outstanding Student Leader, Salute to the Black Man.

Elizabeth Michelle Crook 99’
B.S. - Psychology
Psi Chi, APS

Barbara J. Cuffee 99’
B.S. - Professional Communication

James Stanely Custis Jr. 99’
B.S. - Industrial Technology
Intramural Sports, Pep Band, Circle K, NAACP, ROTC

Sri Hari Dammalapati 98’
M.S. - Computer Science

Bianca Shantae Davis 99’
B.S. - Accounting

Tara Patricia Davis 98’
B.S. - Nursing

AnnMarie DeMaio 99’
B.S. - Human Services/Counseling
Delta Sigma Lambda

BROWN-DE MAIO -59
Renee Di Pilato 99'
B.A. - History
Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society

Tonya LaDawn Diggs 98'
B.S. - Speech Language Pathology & Audiology
National Speech, Language and Hearing Assoc., Student Virginia Education Assoc.

Catherine Elizabeth Elder 99'
B.S. - Environmental Health Chemistry Minor
Honor Council (Vice Chair), Environmental Health Club, Who's Who, Monarch Integrity Award

Tammy Linette Ellis 99'
B.S. - Communications
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. (President), Circle K (Past President), Communications Club

JuWandar D. Epps 98'
B.S. - Political Science

Alex Ernest 99'
B.S. - Biology
Minor - Chemistry, Pre-Med, Alpha Phi Alpha

Steve I. Escobar 98'
B.S. - Mechanical Engineering Technology
Filipino American Student Association

Richard A. Farrell 99'
B.A. - Commercial Recreation
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Nikkia Foxworth 99'
B.A. - Interdisciplinary Studies
NAACP

Michael Joseph Frizzell 99'
B.A. - Economics
Sigma Nu Fraternity (Lt. Commander), Intramural Softball and Volleyball, Dean's List

Demian Futterman 99'
B.S. - Counseling

Brian Luis Enrique Garcia 99'
B.A. - Criminal Justice
Delta Lambda Phi (President), Golden Key National Honor Society

60- 1998-1999 GRADUATES
Deborah Gardener 99’
B.A. - Economics
International Admissions
Employee, Goldem Key, Beta
Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society

E. Claire Geiger Ackiss 99’
B.S. - Psychology
Senior Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, Staff member since 1976, Member of HACE.

Michelle Goffigon 99’
B.A. - English Education
Student Virginia Education Association

Misti Deniene Goodson 99’
M.A. - Professional Writing
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc (Vice President), NPHC

John R. Gosney 99’
B.S. - International Business and Finance
International Student Association, International Hall (President)

David Grant 99’
B.S. - Computer Science
Minor in Business Administration

Diana Graves 99’
B.S. - Criminal Justice

Kanesha Hall 99’
B.S. - IDS- Early Childhood
Midrise RHSA, Powhatan Student Association (Pres.), Young Democrats (V.P.), Laureate Yearbook, Student Senate, NAACP, BSA, Interhall Residence Council, Sister Circle, Dean’s List

Richard David Hall 99’
B.S. - Occupational Technical Studies, TECA, Drafting Award

JoShirlon Hargrove 99’
B.S. - Communications
Mace and Crown (Writer), Powhatan Student Association

Sigrid Heidelberger 99’
B.S. - Computer Science
Honor Roll

Tameka Hicks 99’
B.S. - IDS -Early Childhood
Campus Crusade for Christ (President), Student Virginia Education Association, Integrity Award
Michael Hogan 99’  
B.S. - Exercise Science

Gerald Russell Hooton 99’  
B.S. - Political Science  
Student Senate, Rugby

Mia Hughes 98’  
B.S. - Accounting and Information Systems  
Association of Information Technology Professionals (Sec.), Managerial Auditing and Accounting Club (V.P.)

Christina Jambard 99’  
B.S. - Communications  
Intranatural Softball and Volleyball

J. Martin F. Joensen 99’  
B.S. - International Business  
International Hall Club

Michael Imani Johnson 99’  
B.A. - Accounting  
Managerial Auditing & Accounting Club, Circle K, International

Michelle Johnson 99’  
B.S. - Geology

Adrina Michelle Kay 99’  
B.S. - Biochemistry  
Webb Center Council, Commuter Student Union (President), “Driving Force” (Writer), American Chemical Society, Philip Morris Scholarship, Virginia Beach Regional Scholarship, Dean’s List, Outstanding Young Women of America Award (1997)

Tamish G. Kelly 99’  
B.S. - Sports Medicine  
NAACP, BSA.

Jamie Kieman 99’  
B.S. - Therapeutic Recreation  
RLS Club, Rec. Sports, Dean’s List

Deryck Kraft 99’  
B.S. - Civil Engineering/Environmental Engineering Minor

Matthew Krause 99’  
B.S. - Business Management  
Swim Team (CAA), Rowing Team, Society of Human Resource Management
Karen Ann Demmerle Krull 99'
B.S. - Human Service Counseling

Glen Allen Lane Jr 99'
B.S. - Psychology

Michele Levy 98'
B.S. - Psychology

Stacye Litton 99'
B.S. - Counseling, Minor - Special Education

Willie Lombos 98'
B.S. - Mechanical Engineering Technology
FASA, NSBE, ASME

Bradley D. MacPherson 99'
B.S. - Sports Management
Tennis, Student Services

Said Maqsodi 99'
B.S. - Criminal Justice
Dean’s List

Rosa Maria Marrufo 98'
B.S. - Education

John Jeffrey Martin 99'
B.S. - Management

Sulaiman A. Marzouq 99'
B.S. - Mechanical Engineering
Q8A

Kieste Chana Mayfield 99'
B.S. - IDS - Professional Communication
Communication Club

Kevin T. McCaskill 99'
B.S. - Counseling/Special Education
Student Ambassador, Golden Key
National Honor Society, Peer Advisor and Mentor
Khaleada R. McGill 99'
B.S. - Occupational Technical Studies, Fashion Emphasis
BSA, NAACP, National Dean’s List, Dean’s List

Devon McGurk 99'
B.S. - Training Specialist
Rugby

Rebecca Leane Callom Mclain 99'
B.S. - History

Denise McNelly 99'
B.A. - English, Creative Writing
Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Tau Delta, Speech Chorus, Forensics Team, Dominion Poets, Mace and Crown, Dean’s List, Int’l English Honor Society, Golden Key

Arlene Meyer 99'
B.S. - International Business
Business Mentor, Golden Key, Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean’s List.

Andri Michael 99'
B.S. - Human Resource Management
Dean’s List, American Exchange Scholarship

Meredith Mitchell 99'
B.S. - Biology

Heidi M. Morris 99'
B.A. - English
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Honors College

Shelia Thomas Morris 99'
B.S. - Psychology, Minor in Community Health
Association of Psychology Students, Prehealth Club, Student Government, U.S. Navy Veteran, Rock Church Member

Louie Ona 99'
B.A. - Communications

Mariano Orozco 99'
B.S. - Marketing
Pi Sigma Epsilon, Mu Kappa Tau, Honors Program

Christopher DeLa Pena Palor 99'
B.S. - Electrical Engineering Technology
Filipino American Student Association
James Lewis Parker 99'
B.S. - Sports Management
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
(President), National Pan-Hellenic Council (Treasurer),
Finance Club (Treasurer), Black Male Summit

Linden A. Parris 99'
B.S. - Biology

Melina Marie Pearson 98'
B.S. - Computer Engineering
Institute of Electrical and
Electronic Engineers (Vice Chair),
Eta Kappa Nu (Treasurer)

Tiffany Diane Pegram 99'
B.S. - Nuclear Medicine
Technology
Black Student Alliance, NAACP,
Circle K Order

Diane Marie Perry 98'
B.S. - Medical Laboratory
Technology
Dean’s List

Phillip William Perry 99'
B.S. - Marketing
Propeller Club

Anthony M. Phan 99'
B.S. - Electrical Engineering
Technology

Celeste Phill 99'

Kellie E. Praydis 98'
B.S. - Political Science
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science
Honor Society (President), Peer Mentor for Freshman Learning Comm., Peer Advisor, Cum Laude with honors

Richard Presas 99'
B.S. - Geography

Pamela Jill Quartararo 99'
B.S. - Exercise Science
Monarch Dance Team

Sergio Ribeiro 99'
B.A. - Spanish
Spanish Club, Golden Key, Dean’s List

MCGILL-RIBEIRO -65
Frances Robertson 99'
B.S. - Speech Pathology and Audiology

Consuelo Robinson 99'
B.S. - Nursing and Psychology

Kenyotta Scott Rucker 99'
B.S. - Information Systems Circle K International (Editor), AITP, NAACP,

Philip Ruggaber 99'
B.A. - English Education

Chad Saunders 98'
B.S. - Civil Engineering Chi Epsilon, American Society of Civil Engineers

Cammie R. Seliboysky 98'
B.A. - Communications Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Karate Club, Golden Key, Lambda Pi Eta

Quiona C. Stephens 99'
B.S. - Exercise Science Exercise Science Club (President), Big Brother/Big Sister Mentor, Sister Circle, Exercise Science Mentor

Larry Wayne Stokes Jr. 99'
B.S. - Geography, Urban Emphasis Gamma Theta Upsilon Int'l Geographical Society, Geography Club, Commuter Involvement Program.

John H. Stover, III 99'
B.S. - Human Services Counseling Honor Council (Chairman), Lambda Chi Alpha

Lelani Tamondong 99'
B.S. - Exercise Science Monarch Dance Team (Captain), Exercise Science Club, Filipino American Student Association, Circle K Order, NCA Top Gun Winner.
Andrea Lynn Woods 99'
B.F.A. - Studio Art-Drawing
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Tiffany Wright 99'
B.A. - International Business
Minor - Latin American Studies, WODU, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Student Ambassadors (Pres.), Resident Assistant

Frances Marie Taylor 98'
B.S. - Information Systems
AITP, Circle K Order

Duong Tu 99'
B.A. - English, Linguistic

Paige Tucker 99'
B.A. - International Studies, Minor in Business Administration, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Lambda

Sanhty Virath 99'
B.A. - Graphic Design

Robyn Webb 99'
B.A. - Communication and Dance
Dance Association (President), Communication Club (Secretary), Dean's List

William Thomas Wentzien II 98'
B.S. - Civil Engineering
American Society of Civil Engineering, Chi Epsilon National Civil Engineering Honor Society, National Dean's List

Jennifer Paige Whelan 98'
B.S. - IDS-Early Childhood
Golden Key

Latoshia Wilson 99'
B.S. - Human Service Couns.
Human Services Counseling Assoc.

Andrea Lynn Woods 99'
B.F.A. - Studio Art-Drawing
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Tiffany Wright 99'
B.A. - International Business
Minor - Latin American Studies, WODU, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Student Ambassadors (Pres.), Resident Assistant
NAME
Brahmadatt Koodallur
"Brahma (The God)"
CLASSIFICATION
Graduate Student
COMMITER/RESIDENT
Resident
BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Calicut, India January 4, 1973
MAJOR
Mechanical Engineering
ASPIRATIONS
Own a Manufacturing Company
WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Wacky
HOBBIES
Music, Reading, Dreaming, Traveling, Tennis
TALENTS
Singing, Writing
FAVORITE FOOD
Chinese
FAVORITE COLOR
Black
FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
The Monarchs
FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Michael Douglas
Kate Winslet
BEST FRIEND
My pet spider (Spooky)
FAVORITE SINGER
Neil Diamond
QUOTE
"There are no excuses for a job undone. Happiness is a state of mind."

ALBAKRI-WOODHAM -69
Michelle Adams, Jr.
Stacey Abbott, Fr.
Steve Abellar, Snr.
Robert Admirand, Fr.
Bradley Albus, Jrn.
Ryan Alejo, Sph.
Charmiane Alexander, Fr.
Latasha Allen, Fr.
Ronald Allen, Fr.
Shamar Alleyne, Fr.
Jean-Marie Andrew, Fr.
Mike Arendall, Fr.
Peter Atta, Jrn.
Albert Ayres Jr., Fr.
Alexis Baker, Fr.
Julie Baker, Fr.
Kenneth Balbuena, Fr.
Albert Balingit, Sph.
Carita Banks, Jrn.
Jessie Banda, Fr.
Teneille

NAME
Teneille A. Williams
"Trini"

CLASSIFICATION
Sophomore

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Trinidad, July 9, 1978

SEMMESTERS AT ODU
3

MAJOR
Computer Programming

ASPIRATIONS
To be a Computer Programmer

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Energetic

HOBBIES
Field Hockey

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Field Hockey

INTEREST
Computers and Music

INTERESTING FACT
"I am from Trinidad and Tobago."

FAVORITE MOVIE
12 Monkeys

FAVORITE BOOK
Christopher Pike

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Rudy’s

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Brad Pitt

FAVORITE SONG
Sweet Caroline

FAVORITE SINGER
Diana Ross

FAVORITE FOOD
Pelau

FAVORITE COLOR
Blue

PETS (NAME)
Cujo

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
Ajax

AWARDS
NCAA Field Hockey Championship

QUOTE
"However we conceptualize life, everything goes wrong once."

ADAMS-BARTLOW -71
Nicholas Bartolotta, Fr.
Jocelyn Borwick, Sph.
Rhett Basham, Jnr.
Leni Battaglia, Sph.
Evwell Batten, Snr.
Johanne Baxter, Fr.
Tori Baxter, Fr.
Candace Beamer, Jnr.

NAME
Lonnie Myer Jones Jr.
"Bubbles"

CLASSIFICATION
Senior

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Commuter

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
South Briga, July 24, 1977

SEMESTERS AT ODU
7

MAJOR
English

ASPIRATIONS
To win an Oscar for my Screenplay

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Sabrosso

HOBBIES
Cooking, Crafts

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
none

INTEREST
The Kama Sutra

INTERESTING FACT
"I can write Haikus."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Slam

FAVORITE BOOK
X-Men

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Mangoes

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Elmo

FAVORITE SONG
Round Midnight

FAVORITE SINGER
none

FAVORITE FOOD
Seafood Puella

FAVORITE COLOR
Periwinkle

TALENTS
Tying cherry stems into knots with my tongue.

QUOTE
"Life is merely a marshmallow and we all want chocolate."

LONNIE
Travis Becker, Sph.
Garry Bell, Fr.
Nicole Bellinghausen, Jnr.
Kristin Bentinogle, Sph.
Michael Berard, Fr.
Ann Bernard, Sph.
Clarence Bey, Fr.
Dalia Biascan, Fr.
Victoria Bielonwu, Sph.
Briana Billups, Fr.
Charlene Bing, Jnr.
Elisabeth Biondi, Fr.
Julia Blackwell, Fr.
Michael Boisson, Sph.
Nicole Bolden, Sph.
Lisa Bolen, Fr.
Ayaa Bowie, Jnr.
Sara Bowles, Jnr.
Kun Boyenoh, Fr.
George Branch, Sph.

BARTOLOTTA-BRANCH - 73
KARLA

NAME
Karla LaChelle Alexander

CLASSIFICATION
Senior

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Commuter

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Richmond, VA October 28, 1977

SEMESTERS AT ODU
8

FAVORITE BOOK
This to Shall Pass

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
No Frill Grill

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Samuel L. Jackson

FAVORITE SONG
End of the Road

FAVORITE SINGER
Janet Jackson

FAVORITE FOOD
Soul Food

FAVORITE COLOR
Red

BESTFRIEND
Jenica Harrison

PETS (NAME)
Milky

FAVORITE SPORT
Volleyball

AWARDS
Americorp Member of the Month

QUOTE
"Few knew me, but all judged me, with time comes maturity and one day they will learn."

MAJOR
IDS-Early Childhood Education

ASPIRATIONS
To become the best teacher and to make learning exciting for all children.

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Ambitious

HOBBIES
Shopping, reading, visiting museums

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Black Student Alliance

WORK
Urban League Tutor

INTEREST
African American Literature and Art Work

INTERESTING FACT
I volunteer daily at two local elementary schools.

TALENTS
All my talents involve helping others

FAVORITE MOVIE
Song of Music
NAME
Jean Marie Andrew
"Jeanie"

CLASSIFICATION
Freshman

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Groton Naval Base, January 1, 1981

SEMESTERS AT ODU
1

MAJOR
International Studies

ASPIRATIONS
Travel to every country in the world.

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Independent

HOBBIES
Soccer, dancing, rollerblading

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Soccer

INTEREST
Foreign cultures and languages

INTERESTING FACT
Hosted 10 foreign exchange students.

FAVORITE MOVIE
Wizard of Oz

FAVORITE BOOK
Dragon Quest

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Schooners

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Jim Carrey

FAVORITE SONG
Paradise City

FAVORITE SINGER
Guns-N-Roses

FAVORITE FOOD
Macaroni and Cheese

FAVORITE COLOR
Midnight Blue

BESTFRIEND
Benji

PETS

JEAN
Major Shubi

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
Manchester United

TALENTS
Athletics

QUOTE
“When you wish upon a star, your dreams come true, keep dreaming, it will happen.”
Nathaniel Davis, Sph.
Katie Day, Snr.
Rommel Dayanghirang, Sph.
Tena Daye, Sph.
Brandon De Graaf, Fr.
Noah Debres, Snr.
Ruth Delazo, Sph.
Angelica Delboy, Sph.
Emily Dell, Jnr.
Suzanne Beneay, Jnr.
Brock Dennis, Fr.
Pedro Diaz, Fr.
Derrick Diemont, Snr.
Kimon Dom-Martin, Jnr.
Matt Doner, Snr.
Kristen Dorn, Fr.
Vicker Drakeford, Fr.
Myekka Dudley, Fr.
Wantonia Easter, Fr.
Jason Eastman, Sph.
NAME
Misty Arnice Casseus

CLASSIFICATION
Junior

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
South Carolina, September 13, 1977

SEMESTERS AT ODU
6

MAJOR
Nursing

ASPIRATIONS
Become a Nursing Clinical Specialist

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Friendly

WORK
Career Management Center

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Resident Assistant, Sister Circle, Black Student Alliance, NAACP, Circle K

INTERESTING FACT
"I volunteer my time at Dwelling Place."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Meet Joe Black

FAVORITE BOOK
Color Purple

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Applebee's

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Angela Bassett

FAVORITE SONG
Sweetest Thing

FAVORITE SINGER
Lauryn Hill

FAVORITE FOOD
Tacos

FAVORITE COLOR
Purple

PETS (NAME)
Nikki

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
Bulls

QUOTE
"ODU is like a close knit family. Everyone knows everyone."
NAME
Richard Andrew Reish
"Drew"

CLASSIFICATION
Freshman

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Westchester, PA February 20, 1980

SEMESTERS AT ODU
1

MAJOR
Mechanical Engineering Technology

ASPIRATIONS
Work with Automobiles

WORK
Detailer at Roberts Auto Mall

HOBBIES
Tennis, Soccer, Cars, Motorcycles

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Engineering Club

INTEREST
Racing my car, tennis, soccer, waverunner, waterskiing

INTERESTING FACT
Community Service during Thanksgiving feeding people. Traveled to Colorado which was, "One of the greatest experiences of my life."

FAVORITE MOVIE
There's Something About Mary

FAVORITE BOOK
5.0 Magazine

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Fellini's

FAVORITE SONG
2 Step

FAVORITE SINGER
Dave Matthews

FAVORITE FOOD
Italian

FAVORITE COLOR
Blue

BESTFRIEND
Laura Tiver

PETS
2 Dogs: Duke and Corky

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
Philadelphia Phantoms

80- UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
Dluwatoyin Fawehinmi, Jr.
John Ferreira, Jr.
James Finche, Sph.
Jesica Fisher, Fr.
Brandon Flakes, Fr.
Alesha Flint, Soph.
Bonnie Flippin, Sph.
Ralph Flores, Fr.
Scharlene Floyd, Jr.
William Folston, Fr.
Evans Fomunyoh, Sph.
Ernest Ford, Sph.
Kimberly Fountain, Jr.
Ryan Foxworthy, Sph.
David Gardner, Fr.
Kawisha Gardber, Fr.
Daniel Garman, Fr.
Brooke Garrett, Fr.
Tiffani Garris, Jr.
Chris Geary, Fr.
Katie Gilbert, Fr.
Michael Gillian, Fr.
Erin Gilmore, Fr.
Lonnie Glenn, Sph.

Caroline Gonzalez, Jr.
Senitria Goodman, Fr.
Michael Goodwyn, Sph.
Danita Grant, Fr.

Gia Grante, Jr.
John Griffin, Fr.
John Griffith, Snr.
Bruce Grimes, Fr.

Stephanie Grindstaff, Fr.
Gerrit Groot Bluemink, Fr.
Jessica Haggard, Fr.
Corey Hamlin, Sph.

Natalie Hamm, Fr.
Amanda Hammock, Fr.
Nicole Hanna, Fr.
Briana Hardaway, Fr.
NAME: Natsuko Kojima
"Nakko"

CLASSIFICATION: Senior

COMMUTER/RESIDENT: Commuter

BIRTH PLACE/DATE: Japan, March 3, 1975

SEMMESTERS AT ODU: 10

MAJOR: English-Linguistics

ASPIRATIONS: TESOL

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF: Loving

HOBBIES: Movie-goer, listening to music, dancing

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT: Asian Pacific American Student Union

INTEREST: My boyfriend

INTERESTING FACT: "I came over from Japan when 15."

FAVORITE MOVIE: My Best Friend’s Wedding

FAVORITE BOOK: Hamlet

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT: Jade Garden

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Leo DiCaprio and Helen Hunt

FAVORITE SONG: Kiss of Life (Sade')

FAVORITE SINGER: (Sade')

FAVORITE FOOD: Japanese (Sushi)

FAVORITE COLOR: Navy Blue

PETS (NAME): Cat: Klin  Dog: Dobi

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM: Chicago Bulls

AWARDS: My boyfriend

TALENTS: Piano and keyboard player

Janice Harlow, Fr.
Michelle Harper, Fr.
Angela Harris, Jnr.
Nakia Harris, Jnr.
Ockidde Harris, Snr.
Houda Hechadi, Jnr.
Meredith Hemenway, Jnr.
Chauncey Henderson, Fr.
NAME
Pedro Joseph Diaz
"Pedi"

CLASSIFICATION
Freshman

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Nassawadox, December 18, 1979

SEMESTERS AT ODU
2

MAJOR
Biology

ASPIRATIONS
Physical Therapist

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Opinionated

WORK
University Library

HOBBIES
Hanging out with friends

and studying.

INTEREST
Reading, watching TV, having good conversations and playing sports.

INTERESTING FACT
"I do community services at Eastern Rehabilitation Center."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Air Force One

FAVORITE BOOK
North Star Conspiracy

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Red Lobster

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Harrison Ford

FAVORITE SONG
I Believe I Can Fly

FAVORITE SINGER
Baby Face

FAVORITE FOOD
Macaroni and Cheese

FAVORITE COLOR
Blue

BESTFRIEND
Stephanie White

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
L.A. Lakers

AWARDS
All American Scholar.

TALENTS
Debate well, A player.
William Hill, Sph.
Megan Hilliard, Fr.
Shavonne Hines, Fr.
Selma Hodziseidic, Sph.
Ray Hogge, Fr.
Catherine Hollars, Soph.
Johnathan Holloway, Fr.
Tiffany Holt, Fr.
Travis Hopkins, Fr.
Alfred Howard, Fr.
Jacqueline Howe, Fr.
Loni Howell, Fr.
Robert Howell, Snr.
La Toya Hubbard, Sph.
Adam Hughes, Fr.
Carla Hughes, Fr.
Jessica Hughes, Sph.
Suzanne Humphrey, Sph.
Rachel Hunter, Fr.
Saleh Husain, Jnr.
Gregory Hutchings, Snr.
Sylena Hutchinson, Fr.
Thuy Huynh, Snr.
Kevin Hyde, Snr.
A.J. Hylton, Fr.
C.J. Hylton, Sph.
Brandon Jackson, Fr.
David Jackson, Snr.
Leila Jackson, Fr.
Tyrice Jackson, Jnr.
Alton Jamison, Jnr.
Thomas Janule, Snr.
Holly Jarratt, Snr.
Calvin Jasper, Sph.
Joie Jennings, Fr.
Latricia Jennings, Sph.
Roxanne Jernigan, Fr.
Erin Jewell, Sph.
Courtney Johnson, Fr.
Ivy Johnson, Fr.

86- UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
Lucy Monica Nevins "Shealy"

NAME

Lucy Monica Nevins "Shealy"

CLASSIFICATION

Senior

COMMUTER/RESIDENT

Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE

St. Ann, Jamaica, August 28, 1978

SEMESTERS AT ODU

5

MAJOR

Interdisciplinary Studies

ASPIRATIONS

To teach for the D.O.D.

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF

Charming

HOBBIES

Water and jet skiing, basketball

WORK

Waitress

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT

Student Ambassador

INTEREST

Tutoring

INTERESTING FACT

"I watch the Nursery and teach Sunday School at my Church."

FAVORITE MOVIE

Titanic

FAVORITE BOOK

The Firm

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT

Fazolli

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS

Harrison Ford/Angela Bassett

FAVORITE SINGER

Puff Daddy

FAVORITE FOOD

Puffy Shrimp

BESTFRIEND

My Mom

FAVORITE COLOR

Lavender

PETS (NAME)

Arno

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM

Dallas Cowboys
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<td>WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF</td>
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<td>&quot;I went to Iowa State University for an internship sponsored by the National Science Foundation.&quot;</td>
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Corey Kenner, Jr.
Raman Kidane, Fr.
Aaron Kiser, Fr.
Terri Klaes, Snr.
Rachel Klein, Fr.
Ernie Knight, Fr.
Drew Knuts, Jr.
Cattina Kruse, Fr.
Charlene La Mountain, Snr.
Christopher Labissiere, Fr.
James Lamprecht, Sph.
William Landen, Snr.
Stephanie Langley, Sph.
Melissa Lanier, Sph.
Jeremy Lawhorn, Fr.
Michael Leatherman, Fr.
An Lee, Fr.
Andrew Lee, Fr.
Christina Lee, Jr.
Michelle Lee, Fr.
Ginny Lewis, Fr.
Jonathan Lichtenstein, Fr.
Lisa Lockwood, Sph.
Joe Lopienski, Fr.
Debbie Logue, Jr.
Kori Lowery, Fr.
La Tisha Mackey, Jr.
Nelly Mahanjane, Fr.
Clara Maingi, Jr.
Brenda Major, Fr.
Keonna Maker, Sph.
Omar Malik, Fr.
Jerome Manning II, Fr.
Andrae Marable, Fr.
Jennifer Markatine, Fr.
Amanda Martin, Fr.
Sabria Mason, Fr.
William Massenburg, Fr.
Richard Massey, Fr.
Kumika Matsapayashi, Fr.

90- UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
ASHLY

NAME
Ashly M. Gayda

CLASSIFICATION
Freshman

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Connecticut, July 1, 1980

SEMMETERS AT ODU
2

MAJOR
Dental Hygiene

ASPIRATIONS
To finish school and work in Boston

HOBBIES
Shopping and tanning

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Alpha Phi Sorority

INTEREST
Going to the beach, frisbee, running, laying in the sun and swimming.

INTERESTING FACT
"I am from Connecticut so Virginia is a new experience."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Ferris Bueller’s Day Off.

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Magnolia’s

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS

FAVORITE FOOD
Pizza

FAVORITE COLOR
Blue

BESTFRIEND
Beth

PETS (NAME)
Dog: Fred

QUOTE
"Old Dominion is a really fun school, I especially like it when the weather is nice. It inspires me to be active."

Winona Rider

Takia Matthews, Jnr.

Nickolas Maxwell, Fr.

Heather Maudlin, Sph.

Timothy Mays, Fr.

Jonathan McBride, Fr.

Jeremy MCall, Fr.

Regan McCauley, Fr.

Damon McDaniel, Jnr.
NAME
Edwin Lamont Stringfield
"T.J."

CLASSIFICATION
Sophomore

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Commuter

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Suffolk, Virginia,
December 6, 1919

SEMESTERS AT ODU
4

MAJOR
Civil Engineering

ASPIRATIONS
Get a Phd. and own a
engineering firm.

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Complex

HOBBIES
Sleeping

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Superdance Food and
Beverage Chair

INTEREST
People: All types of
people.

INTERESTING FACT
"I am very active in my
local church, First
Baptist of Wakefield,
VA. I am Assistant
Clerk, Youth Advisor for
Choir and a Trustee."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Sprung

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Fisherman’s Wharf

FAVORITE SONG
Nobody’s Supposed To Be

FAVORITE SINGER
Mariah Carey

FAVORITE FOOD
Pizza

FAVORITE COLOR
Hunter Green

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
Atlanta Falcons

TALENTS
Communicating
Amy Melton, Fr.
Sarah Melton, Sph.
Carter Melvin, Fr.
Bobby Mercer, Sph.
Vashima Meredith, Fr.
Cecilia Meza, Fr.
Akhirä Mims, Fr.
Tina Mitchell, Sph.
Asha Mobley, Fr.
Hector Montes, Sph.
Allen Moore, Fr.
Dawn Moore, Fr.
Hillary Moore, Fr.
Nedra Moore, Fr.
Mary Morris, Snr.
Getrude Mudisi, Fr.
Pravash Mukherjee II, Snr.
Jared Muslof, Fr.
Yared Mussie, Fr.
Dudley Myeicka, Fr.
Lianne Nelson, Fr.
Heather Nesbit, Sph.
David Neumann Jr., Jnr
Nick Nestor, Sph.

Shushawna Newbill, Fr.
Chris Newlin, Fr.
Brian Newton, Sph.
Kim Nguyen, Fr.

Jason Norman, Sph.
Kellette O’Connor, Fr.
Ebert Obando, Fr.
Joey Octaviano, Sph.

Uyi Ogunbunni, Snr.
Uzoma Olumba, Fr.
Oscar Operio, Fr.
Maggie Overbey, Fr.

Jacquelyn Owens, Fr.
Nicole Pagan, Jnr.
Matthew Page, Jnr.
Ashish Pant, Fr.

94- UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
ELIZABETH

NAME
Elizabeth Renee Perry
"Liz"

CLASSIFICATION
Sophomore

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Richmond, VA September 7, 1979

SEMESTERS AT ODU
4

MAJOR
Biology

ASPIRATIONS
To go to Graduate School for Physical Therapy

HOBBIES
Reading, exercising, studying, basically doing things with friends

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Pi Beta Phi Sorority

INTEREST
Participating in sorority activities and events. "I love being in a sorority."

INTERESTING FACT
"I came from a really small school and community. There were only 50 people in my graduating class. A big school is a drastic change."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Dirty Dancing

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
O’Sullivans

FAVORITE FOOD
Mexican

FAVORITE COLOR
Blue

BESTFRIEND
John Buyalos

PETS (NAME)
2 Basset Hounds

AWARDS
Dean’s List

NELSON-PHELPS -95
NAME
Heather Nicole Wiest

CLASSIFICATION
Freshman

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Norfolk, VA October 13, 1980

SEMESTERS AT ODU
1

MAJOR
Communications

ASPIRATIONS
Travel

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Organized

HOBBIES
Collecting Frogs

TALENTS
Plays the Piano

PLACE OF WORK
Social Science Research Center-Administer Telephone Surveys

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Student Senate

INTERESTING FACT
"I live in Pungoteague, VA--if you don’t know, don’t ask. I like to put smiles on people’s faces."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Dead Poets Society

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Wendy’s

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Robin Williams

FAVORITE SONG
Angel

FAVORITE SINGER
Dixie Chicks

FAVORITE FOOD
Spaghettio’s

FAVORITE COLOR
Green

BESTFRIEND
Suzy Rew

PETS
Baby

QUOTE
"Yes Virginia, there is and Eastern Shore!.."

HEATHER

96- UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
Rebecca Price, Sph.
James Puckett, Fr.
Lamont Pugh, Snr.
Ghizlame Rahali, Jnr.
Anthony Ranallo, Fr.
Tranisce Randolf, Fr.
Megan Rapisardi, Sph.
Rashard Rassaw, Sph.
Andre Reaves, Jnr.
Karsha Reeves, Fr.
Kelly Reilly, Sph.
Jonathon Ressler, Jnr.
Suzy Rew, Fr.
Cherie Richardson, Sph.
Rachel Richmond, Snr.
Consuelo Ricks, Sph.
Ebonie Riley, Fr.
Valanda Riley, Sph.
Janice Rillon, Fr.
Mike Rithamel, Fr.
CHRIS

NAME
Christopher J. Lizette
"Chris"

CLASSIFICATION
Sophomore

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Commuter

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
New York June 8, 1980

SEMESTERS AT ODU
1

MAJOR
Biology

ASPIRATIONS
To own a continent

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Colorful

HOBBIES
Swimming

TALENTS
"Ha,Ha,Ha, yeah right!"

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Student Senate, Younglife

INTEREST
"I love God and cheese!!"

INTERESTING FACT
"I wear sandals a lot."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Where The River Runs Through It.

FAVORITE BOOK
Dune

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
First Colony

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Jim Carrey

FAVORITE SONG
Crush

FAVORITE SINGER
Dave Matthews Band

FAVORITE FOOD
Cheese Sticks

FAVORITE COLORS
Blue/Red

BESTFRIEND
James

PETS (NAME)
Ashbey and Kat

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
49ers

QUOTE
"It is not the net result of one’s life that matters, but the day to day pleasures and hobbies that make one’s life worth living."
NAME
Laura Elizabeth Tiver
CLASSIFICATION
Freshman
COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident
BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Mt. Holly, New Jersey April 17, 1980
SEMESTERS AT ODU
1
MAJOR
Accounting
ASPIRATIONS
An accountant (CPA)
HOBBIES
Softball, volleyball
SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Softball
INTERESTING FACT
Traveled to Florida for Senior Trip. Went to
Softball Nationals in Tennessee, Ranked 33rd in Country.
FAVORITE MOVIE
There’s Something About Mary
FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Fellini’s
FAVORITE SINGER
Shania Twain
FAVORITE FOOD
Italian
FAVORITE COLORS
Blue/Purple
BESTFRIEND
Christen/Melissa
PETS
2 cats
QUOTE
"I played for the ODU fast-pitch softball club. We played varsity and
 club softball teams from other universities. I had a lot of fun and met many people from ODU, that I wouldn’t have otherwise met."
Brad Stice, Fr.
Glen Stinson, Sph.
Nathan Stocks, Fr.
J.R. Stratton, Sph.
Christopher Stuckey, Fr.
Abigail Subasic, Fr.
Punya Supapucdee, Fr.
Mark Sutton, Fr.
Catherine Talento, Jnr.
Maximo Tan, Fr.
Joshua Taylor, Fr.
Thomas Taylor, Snr.
Tremelle Taylor, Jnr.
Trina Taylor, Fr.
Anthony Tedesco, Jnr.
Cameron Teed, Fr.
Kerri Theodorakis, Jnr.
Ashwin Thomas, Jnr.
Donald Thomas, Sph.
Tameka Thomas, Jnr.
Timothy Thurston, *Sph.*
Meredith Tillson, *Sph.*
Faye Tinsley, *Sph.*
Shanelle Tomlin, *Fr.*
Spencer Tracys, *Jnr.*
Theresa Trent, *Fr.*
Jennifer Trujillo, *Sph.*
Tonya Tucker, *Sph.*
Nyeisha Tull, *Fr.*
Consuela Turpin, *Fr.*
Brian Tytell, *Fr.*
Angel Valentino-Fulani, *Fr.*
Joseph Valler, *Fr.*
Michelle Vance, *Sph.*
Katherine Van Den Heuvel, *Fr.*
Sean Vaughn, *Sph.*
Teonette Velasco, *Jnr.*
Raymond Villena, *Fr.*
Chris Vion, *Sph.*
Keith Walentowski, *Jnr.*
DAN

NAME
Daniel Earle Mitchell, Jr. “Dan”

CLASSIFICATION
Freshman

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Resident

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Virginia Beach December 9, 1980

SEMMESTERS AT ODU
1

MAJOR
Political Science

ASPIRATIONS
Naval Officer, United States Senator

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Chillin’

HOBBIES
Weightlifting, Bodyboarding, listening to music

SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT
Student Senate, College Republicans, Whitehurst Student Association

INTEREST
“Fixing and Restoring my 68’ Mustang and flying.”

INTERESTING FACT
“I like being involved in activities which have an impact on the surrounding communities.”

FAVORITE MOVIE
Saving Private Ryan

FAVORITE BOOK
On Walden Pond

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Aldo’s

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Tom Cruise and Jennifer Love Hewitt

FAVORITE SONG
Warehouse-DMB

FAVORITE SINGER
Dave Matthews Band

FAVORITE FOOD
Chicken Parm.

FAVORITE COLOR
Blue

PETS (NAME)
Pepper

QUOTE
“If you’re going to do it, do it right!”

Aquellah Walker, Fr.
Christina Walker, Sph.
Matt Walker, Sph.
Dana Wallace, Sph.
Sebastien Walter, Jnr.
Felishia Ward, Fr.
Valerie Warner, Fr.
Randi Webb, Fr.
NAME
Sarah Ferhut
"Princess"

CLASSIFICATION
Freshman

COMMUTER/RESIDENT
Commuter

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Kabul, July 1, 1980

SEMESTERS AT ODU
1

MAJOR
Pre-Med/Chemistry

ASPIRATIONS
Become a Doctor

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Unique

HOBBIES
Exercising, Shopping, Hanging with friends

INTEREST
"I really like horses"

INTERESTING FACT
Went to Paris for two weeks

FAVORITE MOVIE
Dangerous Beauty

FAVORITE BOOK
VC Andrews Books

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Olive Garden

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Al Pichino

FAVORITE COLOR
White

QUOTE
There is nothing beyond the reach of a person with determination."
Peter Wills, Fr.
Ayanna Wilson, Fr.
Demetria Wilson, Fr.
Amanda Wili, Fr.
Dante Winfree, Jr.
Katherine Winn, Fr.
Monique Winn, Fr.
Nytasha Witcher, Fr.
Dillon Witherspoon, Fr.
George Womick, Fr.
Brandon Woods, Fr.
Deon Wright, Jr.
Joanne Yin-Ju Chen, Fr.
Arlana Young, Fr.
Larry Yu, Fr.
Cathy Yurgel, Sph.

John Zackery, Fr.
Vladislav Zhidkov, Fr.
Marla Zinni, Sph.
Dwight Allen
Education Curriculum and Instruction, Eminent Professor

Martin Alston
Public Safety

Nelson Amis
Housing

Patricia Baines
Student Health Center, Office Manager

Linda Baker
Military Sciences, Executive Secretary

Nancy Topping Bazin
English Department, Eminent Scholar and Professor

Sandra Beehler
Library, Acquisitions and Preservation Librarian

Debra Bell
Library, Library Assistant

Jene Bell
Alumni Relations, Assistant Dir.

Cub Berrian
Student Activities and Leadership, Coordinator for Student Organizations

John Bissett
Facil Planning and Const. Coordinator Assistant

Przemyslaw Bogacui
Math and Statistics, Associate Professor

Michael Boyle
Army ROTC, Professor

John P. Broderick
Institutional Advancement, Vice President

Chariety Brown
Admissions, Enrollment Services Assistant

Diane Brown
Student Health Center, Medical Assistant

Beverly Browne
Student Health Center, Clinical Supervisor

Makiba Bryant
Library, Office Service Assistant

Dana Burnett
Student Services, Vice President and Dean of Students

Anoria Cannady
Office of Finance, Assistant Admin. Services Manager
LaVerne Carr  
Career Management Center, Program Support Tech.

Janya Carswell  
Registrar Office, Office Service Specialist

Dianne Chatman  
Residence Life, Fiscal Technician

Sheri Colberg  
ESPER, Assistant Professor

Desmond Cook  
Physics, Professor

Charlie Cooke  
Math and Statistics, Professor

Lauren Corbett  
Library, Serials Services

Lois Coston  
Registrar Office, Office Service Specialist

**DEPARTMENT**
Economics

**ASPIRATIONS**
To inspire students to want to learn more.

**WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF**
Happy

**HOBBIES**
Swimming and Reading

**INTEREST**
Traveling, working with students

**INTERESTING FACT**
"I have three wonderful daughters and one precious grandson."

**FAVORITE MOVIE**
Steel Magnolias

**FAVORITE BOOK**
The Road Less Traveled

**FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT**
Blue Point (North Carolina)

**FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS**
Tom Hanks, Shirley McLain

**FAVORITE SONG**
Unchained Melody

**FAVORITE SINGER**
Michael Crawford

**FAVORITE FOOD**
Seafood

**FAVORITE COLOR**
Blue

**BESTFRIEND**
My Husband

**PETS (NAME)**
Cats: Skip, Scamp and Gracie  
Dog: Sambone

**FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM**
Norfolk Tides

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**MARTHA**

**NAME**
Martha Hofler

**CLASSIFICATION**
Faculty

**BIRTH PLACE/DATE**
Norfolk, May 14, ??

**YEARS AT ODU**
12
NAME
Ronald E. Johnson
"Ron"

CLASSIFICATION
Faculty

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Portland, Oregon, October 14, 1939

YEARS AT ODU
31

DEPARTMENT
Ocean, earth and Atmospheric Sciences - Associate Professor and Associate Director of Graduate Services, Oceanography.

ASPIRATIONS
To continue being a successful teacher at ODU.

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
(One Word?) Friendly, Outgoing, Passionate, etc.

HOBBIES
Woodworking

INTEREST
Reading Science Fiction and Mystery Books.

INTERESTING FACT
Enjoy life and people.

FAVORITE MOVIE
Parent Trap (Original and New)

FAVORITE BOOK
Star Wars Trilogy

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Old Country Buffet

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Jimmy Stewart

FAVORITE SONG
Glenn Miller’s Tuxedo Junction (1939)

FAVORITE SINGER
Neil Diamond

FAVORITE FOOD
Steak

FAVORITE COLOR
Blue

BESTFRIEND
My Wife

PETS
2 Beagles: Dutches and Princess

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
Lady Monarchs

QUOTE
"Good morning, gentle people!"
KENISHA

NAME
Kenisha Monique Roberson
"Ke-Ke"

CLASSIFICATION
Staff, Graduate Student

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Hampton, Virginia December 30, 1975

YEARS AT ODU
6

ASPIRATIONS
To work in Higher Education

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Ambitious

HOBBIES
Reading

INTEREST
Like to travel, meeting new people.

INTERESTING FACT
"I lived in Germany for 3 minutes."

FAVORITE MOVIE
Pretty Woman

FAVORITE BOOK
One Day My Soul Just Opened Up, Iyamla VanVanc

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Applebee's

Earl O'Neal
Housekeeping

Natalie Parker
English, Adjunct Instructor

Linda Perdue
Monarch Copy Center, Storekeeper

Carol Pickett
Center for Global Business, Assistant Director

Bernida Plummer
Housing Services, Utilities Service Senior Worker

Gloria Hegg Putnam
Women's Studies and Counseling, Program Tech and Adjunct Instructor

Dale Russell
Education Leadership and Counseling, Assistant Professor

Rhett Russell
Army ROTC, Asst. Professor

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS
Julia Roberts

FAVORITE SONG
Because You are Love

FAVORITE SINGER
Whitney Houston

FAVORITE FOOD
Chicken Fried Rice

FAVORITE COLOR
Hunter Green

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM
Utah Jazz

QUOTE
"Success is when you get what you want, but happiness is when you like what you get."
NAME
Scott Harrison
"Scott"

CLASSIFICATION
Staff

DEPARTMENT
Division of Student Services.

BIRTH PLACE/DATE
Columbus, Ohio, Nice Try!

YEARS AT ODU
11

MAJOR
Ph.D. in Urban Services - Higher Education Administration Program

ASPIRATIONS
Get rich and retire early!

WORD TO DESCRIBE SELF
Fun!

HOBBIES
Dissertation...until I get a life.

INTEREST
Computers, computers, computers...and reading, and rock climbing, and Ben & Jerry’s ice cream.

INTERESTING FACT
I write poetry. Maybe not interesting, but not well known.

FAVORITE MOVIE
Night of the Living Dead

FAVORITE BOOK
Lord of the Rings

FAVORITE LOCAL RESTAURANT
Kelly’s Tavern

FAVORITE FOOD
Cheese steak sub

FAVORITE COLOR
Forest Green

QUOTE
"Learn Latin...you’ll live to love it."
Norma Turner
Student Health Center, MA

Wallace Turner
Academic Skills, Office Service Specialist

Pamela Waitkus
Student Health Services, Health Educator, Senior

Jody Wolford Tucker
Women's Center, Assistant Director, S.A.F.E. Coordinator

Elizabeth Wallace
Math and Statistics, Instructor

Carolyn Ward
Admissions, Enrollment Services Assistant

David Watts
Institutional Advancement, Special Events Coordinator

Kathryn Wheeler
Student Health Center, Nursing Practitioner

Cynthia Williams
Career Management Center, Administrative Coordinator

Debbie Woodell
Women's Center, Administrative Assistant

Rob Wootton
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Minister

NOVA ANNANDALE

TELETECHNET:

Beth Nolte
Site Director

Jackie Ziegele

Mary Ransom
CJ, BS
Tables are set up throughout the school year to inform students of the services organizations provide on campus. Marla Zinni, Angela Toner and Cheryl Gavin show interested students what Psi Chi has to offer.

Greek organizations play an integral part in the campus community. Zeta Tau Alpha members Danielle Roshov and Suda Somvang discuss one of many upcoming philanthropic activities that their sorority offers.

Director of Student Activities and Leadership, Dr. Walter Kimbrough, tries to increase campus involvement by recruiting Carlette Mendoza and Dwayne Urquhart to one of the 200 plus student organizations on campus.

Members of the Dance Association performed for the university and community throughout the school year. Elle Pak moves with the group during one of the Dance Department’s Fall Recitals.
Beyond academics on campus is a varied array of student organizations, a gathering of prides, so to speak. No matter if the interest be political, religious, Greek, or media, there is something for anyone who has the time and commitment to get involved. Think not of these organizations as only social endeavors, but also as rewarding contributions to school and a betterment of the future.

by: Terri Klaes

Linda Pham and Khai Vu, Vietnamese Student Association, Sharifa Charley, Student Body President, Jennifer Riddle, Mace and Crown, Jeremy Zsoldos and John Stover, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Joe Mathos, Alpha Phi Omega.
There is so much time, energy, and attention to detail involved in the production of the Laureate Yearbook. With such an awesome amount of work to be done, it takes a large, dedicated staff to ensure the yearbook’s success.

Here are two of our dedicated members, Christina Walker and Megan Hilliard, hard at work as they pour over pictures and negatives.

When thinking of words to describe the Laureate Yearbook staff, many come to mind... but the most accurate are “dedication” and “determination”. The frequent late nights in the Laureate Yearbook office were filled with headaches, tired bodies, and mass consumption of pizza and caffeinated beverages. Now, you may ask, what could possibly make a person do this? It’s the idea of making a product that can capture the faces and spirit that make up our University. Generations from now, we can look back and see that this year will not be forgotten. It is with that idea in mind that the Laureate staff puts so much time, work, and love into the creation of this book.

We had a large, diverse staff this year, all dedicated to the success of the yearbook. But, there were times when the future looked bleak. It was during these trying times that the staff and editors pulled together as a team, and showed the true meaning of “dedication” and “determination”. That’s what made this yearbook possible. We take pride in our product. That’s what we’re all about.

by: Terree Klaes and Suzy Rew

The Laureate Yearbook

Obviously, the writers and photographers are an essential part of the Laureate staff... but there is another group that is highly deserving of recognition: the Editorial Board. Without them, the yearbook would not happen. Editors Tommy Smigiel, Terree Klaes, Keith Walentowski, and Amanda Martin peice together what will one day be a yearbook.

"I joined the staff because I want to be a layout designer for a magazine or newspaper one day. I want any experience I can get."

- Jennifer Silka

More Pride on the Side

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA)


Officers: President-Krista Harrel; 1st Vice President-Suda Somvong; Danielle Rosnov; 2nd Vice President; Treasurer-Rebecca Zuch; Secretary-Kelly Cobb.

Accomplishments: Think Pink Breast Cancer Awareness, President’s Cup, Adopted 42nd Street, Fixed Dinners for AIDS patients, Student Health Fair.

Goals: Bring Greek unity. Reach out to the community.

Members: 40

"ZTA has given me a foundation of strength and truth, so that I may be a nobler woman in the world."

- Pam Leland

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Throughout our lives, we learn to appreciate, through experience, the many interesting aspects of our cultural heritage and its unique qualities. In the Vietnamese culture, there are many interesting events surrounding the TET Vietnamese New Year's celebration. Here, member Day Nguyen performs the “Lion Dance”, which is a symbol of good luck.

“What we try to do is maintain our traditional culture, and to learn something new from other organizations.”
- Khanh Tran

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** President-Michael Koster; Vice President-Guillemo Marfori; Treasurer-Marion Long; Scribe-Seth Cohen;

**Accomplishments:** IFC Best Recruitment; IFC Best Community Service; IFC Brother of the Year.

**Goals:** To win their National True Merit Award.

**Members:** 42

Alpha Tau Omega (ATΩ)


118-VIETN. STUDENT ASSOC./ALPHA TAU OMEGA
The unity, shared ideas, and bonding diversity of the VSA are exhibited through pride in their culture. Culture is a dominating element of our lives. How we keep our cultures alive remains to be determined by our own ambitions. The Vietnamese Student Association keeps their heritage alive by the many activities and events they sponsor throughout the school year. From their annual fashion show to the TET New Year’s Celebration, the members of the Vietnamese Student Association strive for unity among the numerous students who share their common ancestry.

With over twenty active members, the Vietnamese Student Association emphasizes cultural awareness within the community. VSA also works with other intercultural organizations, such as the Asian Pacific American Student Union (APASU), and the Chinese Student Association (CSA). The unity, shared ideas, and diversity of the VSA are exhibited through pride in the Vietnamese culture.

After the annual Vietnamese Student Association Fashion Show, members Nay Lam, Linda Pham, and Carolyn Ngo pose to exhibit their “Ao Dai”, which is a traditional Vietnamese woman’s dress. The annual Fashion Show is one of the many events the Vietnamese Student Association sponsors every year in an effort to spread and keep their culture alive.

Vietnamese Student Association

Front Row: Chien Yee, Viet-Anh Vu, Ken Tibias, Cuc Loi, Khanh Tran, Chi Nguyen, Nu Nguyen, Linda Pham, Phu Anh Vu, Thuy Huynh, Trang Nguyen, Anthony Phan. Second Row: Duy Nguyen, Nguyen Tran, Hung Tran, Long Mai, Sang Cao, Quang Trinh, Hung Nguyen, Phi Tran

by: Amanda Martin and Suzy Rew
Going above and beyond the call of duty, Alpha Xi Delta participated in an October “Trick-or-Treat” canned food drive as a part of national “Make-A-Difference Day”. The group collected over 500 non-perishable food items, as well as donated clothing and toys. All items collected were donated to the Youth Crisis Network located in downtown Norfolk.

Alpha Xi Delta is known throughout the campus community as one of our most prominent and active sororities. First recognized at ODU in 1964, AXiD is not only one of our most highly respected sororities, but it was also the very first introduced to the University. AXiD, rich in tradition, adds to its legacy by participating in community outreach programs, while providing its members with leadership and sisterhood. Needless to say, the AXiD ladies take pride in their national motto, “Helping Women Realize Their Potential.”

“Being a part of Alpha Xi Delta has helped me to better involve myself on and off campus”, adds Melissa Craig. Along with on-campus events, AXiD participated in the national “Make-A-Difference Day” food drive. Obviously, Alpha Xi Delta is more than leadership and community...they’re about striving to make a difference.  

by: Suzy Rew

Alpha Xi Delta (ΑΞΔ)

Looks like the Alpha Xi Delta ladies and “BetXi Bear” were caught bustin’ a move! Not quite— pictured here is one of their Fall Formal Rush events, a tradition in the Greek community. In this event, the sisters are performing their skit “Xi Diversity”, which aimed to show the many and varied aspects of the Alpha Xi Delta members’ lives.

“We focus on sisterhood. We are actively involved with many philanthropies and community service events.”
- Holli Shuck

More Pride on the Side

**American Chemical Society**


**Officers:** President-Stefan Dunhem; Vice-President-Michael Carolus; Sec.-Melinda Guynn; Treas.-Brett Silverman

**Accomplishments:** Fall and Spring socials; EVMS tour; NASA tour

**Goals:** Shadow Day Program

**Members:** 39

“My participation in the ACS has given me knowledge and experience to enrich my life’s goal.”
- Lisa Paddleford

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Feeling the power of the music, Ana Vito-Cruz executes a strong move during one of the many dance rehearsals held by the Dance Association. Strength and endurance are qualities needed to become a successful dancer...regardless of the genre being performed. The Dance Association includes styles such as modern, ballet, and jazz.

“The Dance Association has been a wonderful part of my life. I’ve been able to unite with my fellow dancers.”
-Yvonne Pritchett

More Pride on the Side

Officers: President-Renee Edwards; Vice President-Chila Nicholson
Goals: To promote unity and alliance between Greek organizations and the surrounding University community.
Members: 25-30

National Panhellenic Council
Front Row: Gayle Hicks (Sigma Gamma Rho), Misti Goodson (Zeta Phi Beta), Chila Nicholson (Alpha Kappa Alpha), Oskidde Harris (Alpha Phi Alpha), Tammy Ellis (Zeta Phi Beta), Reginald Webster Carter (Kappa Alpha Psi), Valanda Riley (Zeta Phi Beta), Second Row: Carl Couser (Kappa Alpha Psi), Damon Sparks (Kappa Alpha Psi), Gregory Hutchings (Alpha Phi Alpha), Renee Edwards (Alpha Kappa Alpha), Evwell Batten Jr. (Omega Psi Phi), James Parker (Alpha Phi Alpha), Reginald Bassette II (Kappa Alpha Psi).

122-ODU DANCE ASSOC./NAT. PANHELLEIC
The epitome of style, poise, and grace, the Dance Association is an organization that is dedicated to artful expression through dance. Always striving for improvement, the Dance Association offers its members Master Class workshops which feature guest speakers and performers. During these workshops, dancers receive valuable tips on performance as well as feedback from professionals. The organization’s most momentous occasion was their Student Choreography Program in which the students wrote, directed, and performed in the presentation.

“The Dance Association has helped me bond and relate to other dancers. More importantly, it has helped me improve and grow as a dancer,” adds Robyn Webb. With all of their previous accomplishments and expectations for future success, the Dance Association truly is an organization that is moving forward by leaps and bounds. by: Terree Klaes

With a body full of pride, style, and grace, Nikki Williford stands strong for a moment during a performance. The majority of these performances held by the Department are held in either the Wilson G. Chandler Recital Hall inside the Deihn Fine and Performing Arts Building, or in the University Theater.
It has been one spectacular year for the Filipino American Student Association (FASA). The peak event for FASA occurred in early December when Philippine Ambassador Raul Ch. Rabe’ joined fellow students, community leaders, and University officials in the opening of the new Filipino-American Student Cultural Center. The first of its kind on the East Coast, the center will serve as a resource library and cultural education headquarters for Filipino-American students on campus and throughout the community.

The Filipino American Student Association provides a unifying atmosphere and a means for students of this ethnicity to gather, as one, explore a common heritage, and share their experiences. With over seven-hundred Filipino students on campus, FASA has grown immensely over the years. They have matured into one of our most widely acclaimed and praised organizations.

by: Mike Arendall

Filipino American Student Association (FASA)

Looks like Lovella Cabales, Steve Escobar, Goose Ventura, and Chris Pater got a bit tied up while participating in the “Human Knot”. This bizarre event’s purpose was to serve as an ice-breaker to show the members of the Filipino American Student Association the importance of teamwork in any endeavor...be it big or small!

"Being part of FASA has made me realize the importance of the Filipino culture and heritage."
- Steve Escobar

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** President-Charmione Alexander; Vice President-Andrew Lee; Secretary-Brianna Billups; Treasurer-Alexis Coleman.

**Accomplishments:**
Student forum with Student Senate.

**Goals:** To make steps towards improving residence life.

**Members:** 9
In addition to performing tasks related to their groups, organizations must also recruit new members. During the Fall Semester Main Street Organizational Fair, Institute of Electronics Engineers (IEEE) President, Richard Grabe, gives an interested student, Amanda Martin, tons of information and insight about this organization.

“IEEE has enabled me to make contacts with knowledgeable professors. Their assistance has furthered the development of my skills.”
- Donald Oliver

More Pride on the Side

Officers: President-Taworia Davis; Secretary-Adrienne Cole; Treasurer-Freddie Bolling; Historian-Treva Greer
Accomplishments: Tutoring at the YMCA; March of Dimes WalkAmerica; Cosponsored the "Male Black Summit".
Goals: To work with other organizations in hopes of sharing ideas and keeping black students aware of what is going on around them.

"BSA has given me a comfortable place to voice my concerns as a minority at ODU. It allows me to accentuate my leadership abilities through unity among students."
- Adrienne Cole

Black Student Alliance

IEEE encourages all engineering students to take part in this educational and rewarding organization. The fields of electronics and engineering are disciplines that require intricacy and multifaceted perspectives. It takes much more than a steady hand to be a master in these fields. It takes knowledge and patience as well. Engineering student Mark Saunders demonstrates just how delicate and intricate electrical working can really be.

IEEE-Power

Our Engineering Department is always changing and expanding. The University is proud of the amount of interest students have expressed by actively participating in organizations such as the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

This organization gives students the opportunity to become a part of the world’s largest professional organization. The local chapter offers an “Engineering Students Only” study room in Kaufman Hall, IEEE student branch computers, and access to senior engineering students.

Along with these numerous advantages, IEEE members are equally enthusiastic about taking part in extra-curricular activities with the organization which include hearing speakers from local businesses and government facilities. The members from IEEE encourage all engineering students to take part in this educational and rewarding organization.  

by: Megan Rapisardi

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Front Row: Darren Combs, Melinda Pearson, Donald Oliver.  Second Row: Richard Grube, Dr. Jack Stoughton (Advisor).
The Power of One Voice

The Old Dominion University Forensics and Debate Team is a nationally recognized group that competes with such prestigious establishments as George Mason University and Ohio State University. But, no matter how stiff the competition, this team always comes out shining!

The Forensics and Debate Team is an excellent example of the commitment and teamwork found at the University. Uniting such diverse talents is quite an awesome task. Forensic events require introspective creativity and expression through vocal inflection, whereas debate events demand analytical perspectives and infallible argumentation.

This team possesses the dedication and talent that will continue to earn them awards, trophies, and a yearly trip to compete in the National Forensics/Debate Championships. The Forensics and Debate Team shows us just how strong united voices can be.

by: Suzy Rew

Forensics and Debate Team

Front Row: Yolanda Gordon, Tara Bailey, Jennifer Watson, Dalana Sturm, Noelle Gabriel.
Team members Jennifer Sherwood and Noelle Gabriel triumphantly prepare to leave Manchester, New Hampshire and return to Norfolk. While participating in the Jack Lynch Invitational Tourney at St. Anselm's College, the Forensics and Debate Team won 12 individual awards and the 3rd Place Team Sweepstakes trophy, which Noelle proudly displays.

"Forensics allows me to overtly display the dramatic person I covertly hide."

- Denise McNelly

Lambda Chi Alpha (AXA)


"Lambda Chi Alpha has increased my confidence to be the best at what I want to do."

- Will Giandoni

More Pride on the Side

Officers: President-Tim Donovan; Vice President-Chris Carroll; Secretary-Eric Malzs; Treasurer-Matt Jenkins

Accomplishments: Volunteered for the Special Olympics, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and the WHRO project.

Members: 37
Wonder what Emalee Crapo and John Stover are up to! Whatever it is, you can be sure it isn’t trouble. Actually, they’re talking to student Kevin Hyde about the Honor Pledge. The Honor Council is constantly informing students about the Honor Code, the Honor Pledge, what they mean, and why these creeds are an integral part of our University.

“Honor and integrity have less to do with acts of heroism and valor, and more to do with how you act when no one is watching.”
- Ron Talento

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** President-Amisha Jefferson; Vice President of Membership-Kathleen Cailteux; Vice President of Ritual-Chrishawn Floyd

**Accomplishments:**
Donated to Paraguay Project and to the community for Gateways.

**Members:** 5

“Music heals the soul. Talent and expression develop character. Sigma Alpha Iota does both.”
- Amisha Jefferson

Sigma Alpha Iota (ΣAI)

Front Row: Dr. Jo Ann Sims (Patroness) Second Row: Juvon LeGare Amisha Jefferson, Rosemarie Liu, Grace Ablane, Chrishawn Michelle Floyd.
The Honor Council makes sure that the Honor Pledge is adhered to, and that each student is aware of what it means. The Honor Pledge is so important, in fact, that there is an entire organization dedicated to preserving its integrity. That group is the Honor Council.

The Honor Council makes sure that the pledge is adhered to, and that each student is aware of what it means. They also keep students informed of the repercussions Honor Pledge violations may hold. Their mission is to be of service to the students, faculty, and staff of this fine institution. The University appreciates their service and dedication. by: Suzy Rew

Want to learn more about the Honor Council? Attend some of the events featured in Honor Week! Here, Honor Council members Peter Cardillo and Rhonda Spring Houpt participate in Honor Week. This event is the Honor Council’s “Mock Trial”, where they show students what really goes on in a student hearing. Would you want to cross these two?

Honor Council

Front Row: Rhonda Spring Houpt, Chevonda Callender, Amanda Stedman, Ron Talento, Katie Griffin, Amy Lynn Bierowski. Second Row: Sara Weniger, Peter Cardillo, Kendra Langlois, Patrick Benner, John Stover, Emalee Crapo, Beth Elder.
No, it’s not a Crest advertisement...it’s the Chi Omega ladies. There are so many different aspects involved in “Going Greek”. These include the social aspects to the community and service aspects. Here, Erin Roberts and Kim Walker are enjoying the social aspect of their organization at a Fall semester graduation party.

What are the qualities that make an organization great? Dedication? Unity? Scholarship? Well, if these qualities are present in great organizations, then Chi Omega is the epitomy of excellence. Chartered here in 1964, it is the largest national women’s sorority. Our Chi Omega chapter, consisting of approximately thirty-five members, is one of the campus’ most active sororities.

The group has an active partnership with Larchmont Elementary School with their “Read Aloud” program in which the group offers their tutoring and mentoring services to school children. They also provide additional community services by volunteering at the Children’s Festival at Towne Point Park.

“Chi Omega holds high morals and standards. We are not just a social group. We focus on scholarship, community service, campus activities, and friendship,” adds Kim Walker. Chi Omega truly is an example for all organizations.
Our organizations are so much more than mere social endeavors. Chi Omega serves as a perfect example for this fact. Chi Omega provides the Tidewater community with many service and outreach projects. Rachel Dency and Jackie Smith participate by volunteering their time at a Saturday carnival at Larchmont Elementary School in Norfolk.

"Being a sister has allowed me the opportunity to give back to the campus and community."
-Michelle Vance

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** President-Tena Daye; Vice President-Yavar Moghimi; Secretary-Razi Ali; Treasurer-Melissa Lanier

**Accomplishments:** Various activities to promote fellowship among residents.

**Members:** 12

"IRC is one of the best organizations on campus because of their dedication to students in the residence halls."
-Andrew Lee

Inter-Hall Residence Council (IRC)

Many organizations promote togetherness by hosting retreats in which members can bond and develop goals for the upcoming semesters. Although fun, these retreats can be incredibly draining. John Pratt helps fellow Baptist Student Union members James Walpole and Pat Ryan relax by playing a little music while on their Fall Retreat.

"IV is great. It's where I get spiritual uplift each week. We all take God and His word seriously, but not ourselves. Thou shalt surely die if thou comest not to Intervarsity"
- Pat Ryan

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** President: Tameka Garret, 1st Vice-President: Shawnte Branch, 2nd Vice-President: Angie Brady, Sec: LaCrecia Pierce

**Accomplishments:** District Conference, Boys and Girls Club, Operation Smile, the Dwelling Place.

**Goals:** To provide community service

**Members:** 30

"The members of Circle K are all a big family. We enjoy having a great time together, while providing service to our campus and community."
- Travis Bryant

Circle K

Front Row: Kenyotta Rucker, Tiffany Ford, Delonte Russell, LaCrecia Pierce, Tameka Garrett, Shawnte Branch, Angela Brady, Tracy Ferrell
Second Row: JuCoby Hendrick, Jamiaka James, Larnae Briggs, Trina Trent, Nakia Harris, Travelle Seabrook, Crystal Potee
Back Row: Keta Banks, Todd Marville, Kimon Jefferson, Travis Bryant, James Custis Jr.

134- INTER. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP/CIRCLE K
Celebrating the Gospel

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Looking to experience and share the gospel? Look no further than the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. This organization not only enjoys religious bonding, but takes fraternity to new heights by discussing controversial topics with a Christian twist. During their October concert featuring the music group “Pop’s Body Shop”, the group took additional time to discuss absolute truth, relativism, and Christian tolerance in light of the gospel. The organization also travelled to the statewide Fall Conference concerning sexuality and gender issues. IVCF strives to confront today’s issues.

Active member Bonnie Carter adds, “Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is always an uplifting experience.” So, if you’re looking for brotherhood and religious insight into contemporary issues, check out the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

by: Suzy Rew

Where there’s smoke, there’s definitely fire...and Chris Garcia lets the whole Intervarsity Christian Fellowship crew know it, too. In search of the perfect Halloween costume, Chris decided to get a little imaginative. Combining pyrotechnics, an obscene amount of cardboard, and a whole lot of courage, he sure came up with one hot ensemble. Trick or treat!

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Imagine being placed in the woods with only a compass and a map to find your way out. Think you could do it? The AROTC trains participants to acquire the skills needed for tasks just like that during their Land Navigation training.

Major Rhett Russell helps Cadet Monice Robelly descend from the Foreman Field Wall in preparation for the rigorous training that lies ahead.

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (AROTC) is a national program that is custom made to allow students to earn undergraduate degrees while training to serve our nation. Upon graduation, ROTC graduates become commissioned officers in the United States Army. Students enrolled in the program must work diligently to complete rigorous physical training while keeping up with their academics as well.

The Army ROTC program offers participants the opportunity to gain the education, team-building skills, and leadership qualities that will lead them to success whether they continue to serve after the mandatory commission time, or go on to pursue careers outside of the military. However difficult the journey, the benefits of completing the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program are unsurpassed.

by: Suzy Rew

The AROTC offers participants the opportunity to gain the education and leadership qualities that will lead them to success.

Army ROTC


136-ARMY ROTC
Yes, this hurts! Although Cadet John O'Sullivan makes the bob-wire obstacle look easy, being a few inches away from the piercing wire would make even the smallest soldier sweat. O'Sullivan is doing what they call the “low crawl”, while holding on to his equipment. Other obstacles might include monkey bars, long jumps over walls and ditches, and wall climbing.

“Strength, endurance, and determination. If you haven’t already learned them, ROTC will teach you.”
- Gerald Bautad

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** Pres: Allison Scoggins; VP Moral: Natalie Clousser; VP Social: Brooke Briggs; VP Mental: Lisa Paddleford; Sec: Penny Kokoris; Tres: Sara Schwartzlow.

**Accomplishments:** AIDS walk, WHRO telethon, Alcohol Awareness programs

**Goals:** Strengthen sisterhood, Rainse grades for Change Document

**Members:** 45

"PiPhi has really made my college experience a great one. It has taught me good leadership skills and my sisters are the best around."
- Brooke Briggs

Pi Beta Phi (ΠΒΦ)

"I will not eat green eggs and ham. I will not eat them, Sam I am!" Golden Key members dedicate a great deal of time and effort to tutoring and mentoring students around the Norfolk and Hampton Roads community. Felicia Fields reads to a young school child to show her that reading is not only essential, but it is also entertaining at the same time.

"Being a part of Golden Key enables me to utilize my leadership, scholarship, and community service skills."
-Kendra Langlois

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** Pres: Tammy Ellis; VP: Misti Goodson; **Parliamentarian:** Lashonda Gardner; Sec: Dominique Ennis.

**Accomplishments:** Raised money for Bone Marrow donors and Boys and Girls Club, Sickle Cell Walk.

**Goals:** Scholarship, Service, Finer Womanhood, and Sisterly Love

**Members:** 5

"The chapter members have proven over and over again through their accomplishments, that it takes determination and dedication, not large members, to do a good job."
-Carol Pickett

Zeta Phi Beta (ZΦΒ)
The Golden Touch

Golden Key National Honor Society worked diligently to spread their “Golden Touch” throughout the community. The group spent much of its time helping the younger generations of the Hampton Roads area through various activities. Golden Key National Honor Society put up a Christmas Angel Tree and also participated in a local tutoring/mentoring program for area schools.

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Who knows? Maybe in a few years, those same children helped by the Golden Key National Honor Society will continue to spread the “Golden Touch” throughout the community.

by: Nora Champagne

Golden Key National Honor Society


One of the several service projects that Golden Key participated in was their Christmas Angel Tree. On the tree were the names of needy children in the area. People chose names from the tree and purchased or donated toys and clothes to be given to these children. Lindsay Cerezo adorns this year’s tree with festive ornaments and the names of these very special children.
Do you have what it takes? The Dance Team does! It takes dedication, talent, and of course, a lot of practice. The Dance Team not only performs for the Athletic Department, but also offers its service and entertainment at various University events. Missy Wade poses at the end of a routine performed at the Student Senate University Pride Day.

Moving to Their Own Beat

Enthusiasm, Talent, Energy, and Spirit. These are only a few of the characteristics possessed by the dedicated ladies that make up the Monarch Dance Team. These gifted women combine their awesome talent and unprecedented spirit to provide entertainment at athletic and University events.

The nine women of the Monarch Dance Team literally work their tails off throughout the school year. The group performs for various campus occasions, such as University Pride Day and the Tennessee Carashing. These are in addition to each of the home Monarch basketball games. These ladies are a busy bunch!

No matter what the occasion is, the Monarch Dance Team’s dedication, energy, and perseverance show our campus and community what it truly means to have Monarch Pride.

by: Amanda Martin

Monarch Dance Team

Left to Right: Kim Fountain, Tierra Young, Lelani Tamondong, Dawn Adams, Amiya Keene, Kristin Stowe, Teonette Velasco, Maria DaCruz, Adela Mitchell.

Enthusiasm. Talent. Energy. Spirit. These are only a few words that describe the Monarch Dance Team.
The Monarch Dance Team waits patiently before performing at the Tennessee Carbash, which was sponsored by Student Senate and Student Activities Council. The treacherous practices the team endures all year long prepare them for moments like these when they must get up and perform. The ladies did a great job of riling the crowd before the Big game.

"I joined the team to improve my techniques and dancing abilities. One day I hope to own my own dance studio."
- Dawn Adams

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** Pres: Nate Zeisler; VP: Joe DeBeasso; Sec: Jim Reid; Tres: Jason Gillette

**Accomplishments:** Helped out with Diehn Recital Series.

**Goals:** To develop and actively promote the highest standards of performance, education, creativity, and research of music in America.

**Members:** 15

 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (ΦMA)

Left to Right: Martin Mikles, Chuck Anderson, Robert Hallingshead, Nathan Zeisler, John Sexton, Joe DeBeasso, Danny Lee, Jason Gillette, Jim Reid, William Bartolotta, Dennis Zeisler

"PMA Sinfonia has been a great opportunity for me to explore music outside of class through the brotherhood of the chapter."
- Nate Zeisler
“SAC is a great way to get involved on campus and meet many interesting people.”
- Beth Maefer

More Pride on the Side

Officers: Pres: Samantha Morrell; VP: Dee Cox; Recording Sec: Kim Stroud; Treasurer: Mary Ann Hubbell.

Accomplishments: Superior Fraternity status, Foodbank service project.

Goals: To provide interaction between students, faculty, and professionals.

Members: 28

Beta Alpha Psi (BAP)

Lights, .................................................. Camera Action!

SAC realizes the magnitude of campus involvement and strives to promote active campus participation by holding quality events.

If there was an awesome event on campus this year, you can pretty much bet that the Student Activities Council had something to do with it. This organization, known commonly as SAC, organizes, promotes, and hosts all sorts of outstanding activities for students throughout the semester. Included on their impressive list of regular events is their notorious film series held in the Mills Godwin Life Science Building, which draws quite a crowd. SAC also hosted an array of specialty events this year including the Laugh-Off Comedy Show, the Mahogany '99 Black Arts Festival, and Sofapalooza.

SAC realizes the magnitude of campus involvement, and makes it their purpose to promote active participation by providing the campus with quality activities. No doubt about it, the Student Activities Council does an excellent job keeping this campus busy.

by: Suzy Rew

It is not very often that a Generation-X icon shows up on campus. In February, MTV came to promote their popular Spring Break Show. Students were encouraged to apply for such shows as "The Grind" and the ever popular "Real World". Beth Maeyer and Beth Lehtonen manned the tables and helped the good people at MTV during their stay.

Student Activities Council

Preference is the reason Wendy Hall, Kristen Kelly, Raquel Wright, and Lili Valentine are all gussied up. What is preference? It's the official last night of Formal Rush. The ceremony is very elegant and exciting, since this is where most bids are extended into rushees. Delta Zeta’s ceremony usually takes place at their alumni, Ms. Jordan’s, house.

If you needed two words to describe the tremendous impact a group of women could have on a single campus, those words would be Delta Zeta. The women of the Delta Zeta Sorority keep record high standards of academics, leadership, morals, and service. Celebrating their thirty-fourth active year on campus, the sisters continue to succeed in all endeavors.

The wonderful ladies of Delta Zeta made an incredible contribution to the University and to the Hampton Roads community through various events this year. The group co-sponsored events with the Women’s Center, participated in the Cerebral Palsy Walk, and actively took part in the Adopt-A-Highway Program. These ladies strive to make a difference. Not only do these women touch the lives of their sisters, but they touch the lives of everyone they meet.

by: Amanda Martin

Delta Zeta (ΔZ)


The women of Delta Zeta Sorority keep record high standards of academics, leadership, morals, and service.
No, the orange vests are not Delta Zeta’s new look. Actually, the sorority adopted four exit ramps off of I-64 where they conduct a semesterly clean-up session. It took 15 girls nearly two hours to clean up all of the trash and garbage that had piled up in the bushes, grass, and ditches. For safety reasons, the ladies aren’t permitted to cross the interstate during the task.

“As a DZ, I have learned to honor the sacred meaning behind a sisterhood. I believe in all that it stands for.”
- Meredith Hemenway

**More Pride on the Side**

**Officers:** Archon: Jason Bierenbaum; V.Archon: Keith Clemente; Tres: David Zimbro; Sec: Jonathan Reed; Hist: David Morath; Warden: Christian Meruvia; Chap: Jeremy Quinter.

**Accomplishments:** Philanthropy- Push American

**Goals:** To continue the strong tradition of brotherhood for 35th active year on campus.

**Members:** 31
"The Lady Monarch have triumphed once again!" screams Chris Vion to the listeners of WODU. Along with Matthew McGaw, Chris hosts "The Zone: Post Game Show" after the Monarch basketball games. WODU has radio shows for all listeners, whether you like sports, Salsa music, heavy metal, alternative, dance, or just sitting around and shooting the breeze!

"WODU has given me an insight into the recording industry and helped me to get many contacts for the future."
- Pat Cooney

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** Pres: Matthew Bloedorn; VP: Ryan Weirich; Tres: Chris Companion.

**Accomplishments:**
Dominion 5 Convention

**Goals:** Increase awareness around campus of Role Playing and Table Top games that are bades in both Fantasy and Science Fiction realms.

**Members:** 15

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

Shocking Airwaves

Are you sick and tired of bland commercial radio? Then perhaps you should tune into ODU’s very own radio station, WODU AM 1570. WODU plays the largest variety of music in Hampton Roads with music styles ranging from hip-hop and R&B to metal, techno, and alternative. The station also offers student produced shows that cater to every preference, mainstream or eccentric. Best of all, the station operates twenty-four hours a day.

Not only does the station entertain the campus over the airwaves, but they also work at community and University events. WODU was a source of great entertainment at the Student Senate’s Monarch Mania before the men’s basketball game at the Scope. WODU strives to entertain. So, if you are bored with industry radio and yearn for fun-filled entertainment, set your dial to AM 1570 and cruise with the wild and zany crew at WODU.

by: Ashleigh M. Etheridge

“Which program should go on at eight o’clock?” asks WODU station manager, Burgandi Collins to DJ Doughboy. There is so much more involved in radio production than broadcasting. Staff members must bid for time slots, work office hours, attend staff meetings, and of course, decide the music selections which will be played during the shows.

WODU

During the Fall semester, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister picnic. The group, along with other Greek organizations on campus, participated by performing their step routine for the attendees. These ladies put on an excellent performance for all to enjoy. The sisters showed us all how to put your best foot forward.

Reaching Out......

Difference

Celebrating twenty-four years of excellence, the Kappa Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. maintains a strong presence on campus by sponsoring workshops and programs that are designed to uplift, enlighten, and entertain. The sisters participate in tutoring and mentoring programs at the Hunton YMCA, the Southside Boys and Girls Club, and pay monthly visits to the William T. Hall Senior Residence Center. The group stresses awareness by presenting discussions on topics such as health, politics, education, economic empowerment, and multicultural issues.

The chapter has also received honors including the 1997-98 chapter of the year award and a nomination for organization of the year. An example to all organizations, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. dedicates itself to service of all mankind.

by: Chila Nicholson

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha ladies Rene Edwards and Chila Nicholson participate in one of the sororities most successful programs, "Ivy AKAdemy". This program was a mentoring and tutoring program that targeted elementary and middle school children. AKA takes great pride in their service/outreach programs and stresses the importance of academics to area youth.

"AKA is dedicated to sisterhood, community service, and upliftment of the human race." -Sharifa Charlier

PanHellenic Council


More Pride on the Side


Goals: Greek Unity, Scholastics, Leadership, Community Service

Members: 21

"PanHellenic Council helps unite greeks on campus, allows for leadership opportunities, community service, friendship and programs." -Gina Thrasher
“Just checking up on all my stuff,” confirmed Thomas Chalmers, the Entertainment Editor for the Mace and Crown. Thomas, along with two of the graphic designers, Michele Montgomery and Stephanie Hale, are working on current deadline editing. Since the paper comes out each Tuesday, the staff works a lot of overtime in order to get it out in time.

“Mace and Crown should be given more freedom as to what we can report. If it’s the truth, then it’s the truth.”
-Aidanna Middaugh

More Pride on the Side

Officers: Pres: Carrie Hubbell; VP: Matthew Adam; Sec: Stacye Litton; Tres: Velvin Finch.

Accomplishments: Internship Fair, Community Service

Goals: To enhance the counseling profession at ODU and to give students an idea about counseling fields.

Members: 31

Human Services Counseling Association
Will this article run? Can I get this shot? What angle do I shoot this picture from? Will I meet my deadline? These are questions that newspaper staff members must confront on a daily basis. These are the everyday stresses you will find at the Mace and Crown, the University's student produced periodical. This dedicated group creates a weekly publication, so the staff of the M&C is constantly facing deadlines, which presents an enormous amount of pressure. Even when faced with binding situations, the crew at the Mace and Crown pulls through and comes out shining every time.

Why do they put themselves through such stress? It's simple. Because they all share a common goal: To bring news, information, and entertainment to the students, faculty, and staff of ODU. Besides, if they didn't do it, who would?

by: Holly Jarratt

Madgie McCrae is her name and advertising is her game. Madgie has been on the Mace and Crown staff for almost two years, so she can face the upcoming deadline without even breaking into a sweat. Madgie is always relaxed and laid back when in her own space...though she always has her coffee at her side to keep her going through the rough times.

Mace and Crown

During the Student Senate Retreat held over Winter Break in Sandbridge, VA, Senators Heather Wiest, Akhira Mims, Hud Williams, and Vice President Anthony Crenshaw focus intensely during a competitive game of "ODU Jeopardy". Senators competed to answer Monarch Trivia because it is the goal of Senate to be as knowledgeable as possible about the university they represent.

This year, the Student Senate has come full circle. This group of dedicated individuals works together to serve the campus community in all areas of student life. Events such as the Tennessee and UConn/W&M Carbashings, the Senate Coffee Hour, the Budget Town Hall Meeting, and the Honor Society Fair allowed Senators and students many opportunities to interact. Senate pursued a rigorous schedule of projects in an effort to make student life both more enjoyable and more productive. "I enjoy the opportunity to make a difference while serving the Student Body," comments University/Human Relations Chair, Senator Suzy Rew.

With the addition of a large group of freshmen, prospects for the future of the Student Senate are looking good. Under the leadership and guidance of veteran members such as Student Body President Sharifa Charlery, and Vice Presidents Megan Rapisardi and Anthony Crenshaw, the Student Senate is well prepared for the challenges in the new millennium.

by: Mike Arendall
"I now call this meeting to order." Student Body President Sharifa A. Charlery chairs the weekly meetings of the Senate General Assembly.
During these sessions, Senators propose, debate, and vote on legislation that is brought to the floor. The four standing committees also present their weekly reports to inform the General Assembly of progress.

"Senate is an excellent way for students to get involved on campus and to have an influence in campus affairs."
- Mike Arendall

More Pride on the Side

Student Virginia Education Association

Officers: President: Heather Foxwell; Vice President: Diana Rider.

Accomplishments:
Read Across America youth program, Book Drive, Scholastic Bookfair, Information tables in Webb Center, presenting keynote speakers, Spring Convention.

"I have my foot in the door!"
- Jennifer Furman

Members of the Catholic Campus Ministry can be found all over campus, or in the Catholic Campus Ministry house located on 49th St. They are also present at large University events. CCM intern, Don Domingo, and member Erin McGowan set up their information table at the Fall semester Mainstreet. “Come on over and see what it’s all about!”, Erin boasts.

“What a challenge to be able to bring the Gospel to ODU campus and to the students who are at an age in which they are searching for meaning and developing a philosophy of life.”
- Fr. John Peck

More Pride on the Side


Accomplishments: Pack lunches for AIDS patients, Cardiac Arrest fundraiser

Goals: To continue to rush quality women, strive for academic success, and strive to make a better name for all Greeks.

Members: 25

Alpha Phi (ΑΦ)


154- CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/ALPHA PHI
Spreading the Word

Catholic Campus Ministry brings the gospel to life by forming a faith community on campus and by reaching out to those in need.

The Catholic Campus Ministry is a religious organization that is dedicated to promoting a sense of spiritual belonging and to serving God and the community. This group enjoys fellowship by gathering to pray at weekly masses, enjoying a weekly supper and discussion, and by participating in the “Encounter With Christ” diocesan program for college students. They actively serve the community by participating in the AIDS Walk, N.E.S.T. (Norfolk Emergency Shelter Teams), and by encouraging other volunteer activities in the area. The group also participates in the numerous fellowship activities ranging from bowling and movies, to flag football and trips to Busch Gardens.

Catholic Campus Ministry brings the gospel to life by forming a faith community on campus and by reaching out to those in need. The organization not only provides a service to the area, but it instills in its members a bonding through the Christian faith.

by: Suzy Rew

If you could spend one afternoon with friends and do something that would greatly benefit the community, what would it be? For Matthew Tierney and Stephan Manzel the answer is simple. During their spare time, these gentlemen choose to make sandwiches for the homeless over at the CCM house. Sound like something you’d do? Then go on over...surely they can use the help!

Catholic Campus Ministries

“Margie, did you get all of those posters made for Saturday?” asks founding President of S.T.A.R. Monarchs, Keisha Phelps during a weekly staff meeting. The members of S.T.A.R. Monarchs work throughout the entire year to promote active school involvement and to organize, advertise, and host the University’s largest organization sponsored dance-a-thon.

S.T.A.R. (Students Taking Active Responsibility) Monarchs is an organization that was formed this spring, though you may already know them. Their feature event is the occasion formerly known as Superdance, their annual muscular dystrophy fundraiser. The organization has renamed, broadened its goals, and widened its focus. Besides hosting Superdance, the members of S.T.A.R. Monarchs have dedicated their time and talents to improving the University and the surrounding community through various volunteer projects.

Richard Winston quotes, “You give but little when you give your possessions, it is when you give of yourself that you truly give.” That is exactly what this group intends to do. S.T.A.R. Monarchs has challenged the rest of the Student Body in the upcoming year to also become active through social and organizational involvement. This group is expected to be the shining star of the campus next year.

by: Richard Winston, Edwin Stringfield, Carmelitta Saulog, and Margie Kabigting

S.T.A.R. Monarchs
Front Row: Carmelita Saulog, Margie Kabigting, Keisha Phelps, Rosa Carter.
Back Row: Stuart Jones, Edwin Strinfeld, Andre Robinson, Travis Bryant.

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surrounding community.
There are only a few traditions on this campus. The most popular of these traditions is the Webb Jam. S.T.A.R. Monarchs held their own Webb Jam as a fundraiser to help their budding organization. Founding member Margie Kabigting and other members of S.T.A.R. sell refreshments, candy, and drinks to participants taking breaks between dancing.

"S.T.A.R. is a good way for freshman to get involved. It's a great way to break loose for a cause."
- Richard Winston

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** Pres: Millicent Lee; VP: Yavar Moghimi; Sec: Latoyia Gill; Publ: Dennine Jordan.

**Accomplishments:** Smoker’s Forum, Boo Bash, Club Jazzee.

**Goals:** To act as an advocate for the residents our Hall.

**Members:** 560

"WSA is really Millicent Lee. I just stand back and do anything she asks."
- Yavar Moghimi
The Big Brother/Big Sister picnic held in September was a bonding experience for all of those who attended. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. show the African American community how step is really done. Through their graceful and powerful moves, these men prove the unity that is found in their fraternity.

"First of all, servant of all. We shall transcend all."
- Greg Hutchings

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More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** Pres: Lisa Post; VP: Daniel Elliot; Sec: Nicole Jenkins; Tres: Chevonda Callender; Hist: Yasin Crowther; PR: Quansilla Goins

**Accomplishments:** Planned programs for residents

**Goals:** To ensure the success of the residents of Powhatan Apartments

**Members:** 748

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Powhatan Student Association (PSA)

**Front Row:** Quansilla Goins, Lisa Post. **Back Row:** Nicole Jenkins, Daniel Elliot, Yasin Crowther, Chevonda Callender.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is not only one of the University’s most active fraternities, but the group has achieved additional notoriety by promoting such personal attributes as intellectual development, scholarship, manly deeds, and love for all mankind. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha dedicate themselves to active campus involvement through service and projects. Alpha Phi Alpha participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister Step Show and held a very successful canned food drive. In addition to service, the group hosted a forum addressing male and female relationships, the Miss Black and Gold pageant, and was a co-sponsor of the Black Male Summit.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha also have remarkable academic standards as they were honored with having the Highest GPA of Greeks on campus. This fraternity prevails in all aspects of organizational excellence, and we are sure that they will continue to do so for years to come.

by: Suzy Rew

This slithery reptile and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. brother Ockidde Harris were destined to be together. These two met at the Big Brother/Big Sister Picnic. Is this what is meant by fraternal bonding? For Ockidde’s sake, I hope not.

Alpha Phi Alpha (ΑΦΑ)

Front Row: Alex Ernest, Ockidde Harris. Back Row: Greg Hutchings, James Parker.
Laurie Lambert and Sharon Careccia spend a few minutes at Mainstreet to stop and talk with Mandy Thomas of the Feminist Majority. This year’s Mainstreet was a wonderful way for DSL to let the campus know about their sorority and their accomplishments. Having been on campus for so many years, it is hard for DSL not to be recognized.

Returning to school is never an easy task, especially when you haven’t been in a classroom setting for quite some time. Delta Sigma Lambda is a sorority that strives to make the transition for returning women easier by maintaining the support system and active fellowship that these women need. This organization has been an incredible asset to the University's community since 1956.

Not only do the ladies of DSL lend support to each other, but they give back to the community as well. This past fall, the organization sponsored a “Pet Therapy” for the residents of the Georgian Manor Nursing Home and their animal companions. Delta Sigma Lambda also worked the infamous Big Blue Room for the men’s basketball games. Obviously, Delta Sigma Lambda is not only a foundation on which returning women build themselves, but it is also an organization that is dedicated to playing an active role in University life.

by: Amanda Martin

Delta Sigma Lambda (ΔΣΛ)

Front Row: Pam Doyle, Sally Sledge, Linda Nelson, Scharlene Floyd, Denise McNelly. Back Row: Centrelia Stachs, Mindy Peach, Denise Key, Patricia Davenport, Debbie Phipps, Kelly Miller, Julie Dodd, Rowena Heck.
Members of Delta Sigma Lambda actively participate in many activities on and around campus to further bonding and their sisterhood. Here, the women of Delta Sigma Lambda and their families take a moment to relax and have a drink after working the Big Blue Room during an exciting men’s basketball game.

"The women have made returning to school much easier on me by providing friendship and encouragement."
-Debbie Phipps

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Alliance

Officers: Pres: Adam Silvey; VP: Erika Vest; Sec: Norm Grefe; Tres: Vicki Alfano.

Accomplishments:
Candlelight Vigil for Matthew Shepherd, Co-sponsored Breaking the Ice.

Goals: To offer a support network to fellow students of diverse backgrounds.

Members: 20

"GLBSA has worked to help me realize that a person's being is much more than merely their sexual orientation."
-Adam Silvey
This past October, the members of MBA Association celebrated the German Festival Oktoberfest. Members learned about the German festival to broaden their horizons and expand their knowledge of other cultures. Vikram Randeri takes time out from the festival to play a German game involving a hammer, nails, and a log.

"Working with MBAA of ODU has been absolutely wonderful! The people in this association are amazingly resourceful and talented." - Tiona Reed

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** President: Louis DePasquale; Vice President: Stacie Pelsinger

**Accomplishments:** Planned and provided programs for the residents of Gresham throughout the school year

**Goals:** To ensure the academic success of residents.

**Members:** 350

Gresham Student Association (GSA)

Left to Right: Shawana Hairston, Chris Wilder, Louis DePasquale, Jamila Johnson, Stacie Pelsinger
Masters of Business Administration provides the opportunity for social interaction, leadership, development, and so much more. Students, faculty, and alumni are afforded personal attributes that will ensure their success long after they’ve earned their degrees.

MBAA members are given opportunities for professional development and networking, which are important when preparing for a career in the field of business. There are also chances to enhance business knowledge through academic and business related discussions and programs. With membership in MBAA, a position of leadership can be easily attained, thus this organization is not only helpful, but vital.

*by: Terree Klaes*

The MBAA enjoys expanding their horizons to include different cultures. Mike Arrojo, Mayra Halms, and Mr. Halms take a breather from their Oktoberfest celebration. The festivities included eating, dancing, singing, and playing German games.

Masters of Business Administration Association

Members: Merughan Galstyan, Mayra Halms, Bei Huang, Duangdawn Khemaluk, Pichaya Narmkerd, Marina Plaksina, Tionna Reed, Bruce Rubin (MBA Director), Igor Storchak, Steffan Weihrauch-Up
“499,500...” Alexis Coleman is jumping for a wonderful cause. The dedicated members of NAACP spent an entire windy Febraary Saturday afternoon jump roping and raising money for a cure for AIDS. NAACP also offered free food and drinks to all of those who participated. This is just one of the many activities that the group participated in this year.

If you had to name an organization that is dedicated to promoting unity and togetherness while strengthening race relations on this campus, that group would have to be the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). Our local chapter of this national organization is one of the most dynamic and distinguished organizations on campus. The NAACP does much more than promote unity. They have serviced the community by initiating a tutoring/mentoring program for the local YMCA and for the Tucker Alternative School, and by assisting the Circle K Order with the “Adopt A Spot” program.

The NAACP has also been a great source of awareness for the campus. They held a “Black Politics 101” lecture, an affirmative action forum with the College Republicans, and participated in the “Jump for the Cure.” The group also hosted the Harlem Renaissance Night to provide the campus with a night of jazz, poetry, and art. The NAACP has truly benefited the lives of students by providing social, educational, and cultural events to the campus and surrounding community.

by: Suzy Rew

NAACP is dedicated to promoting unity and togetherness while strengthening race relations on campus.

Nat’l Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People

Front Row: Keta Banks, Adrienne Cole, Nakia Harris, Cassandra Howie.
"I can give you all of the information you need on our organization," says NAACP President Nakia Harris. NAACP members spent a sunny afternoon spreading the word at Mainstreet about the many benefits of joining the group. NAACP furthers the awareness of the struggles of all people and they serve the community to raise a consciousness among the group.

"NAACP helps keeps me focused on not only myself and the university. It helps me to see the struggles of all human kind."
- Jacqueline Johnson

Asian Pacific American Student Union


More Pride on the Side

Officer: Pres: Keith Chow; VP: Ming-Tyh Maa; Sec: John Mai; Tres: Duy Nguyen

Accomplishments: ODU SLANT monthly newsletter, sent 5 representatives to Asian Student Union Conference

Goals: To raise awareness of issues surrounding APA community of ODU

Members: 27

"I believe APASU is necessary by being representative of the university’s Asian and Pacific American student body."
- Keith Chow
Training the troops is always important and the Student Ambassadors do it in style. Every year, they attend a fall retreat to prepare the Ambassadors for the upcoming year. Kevin McCaskill and Tanisha Wallace perform a trust exercise with each other. Some of the activities included canoeing, a lip sync contest, and a scavenger hunt.

“I’m so proud to be a member of this organization. Joining Ambassadors was one of the best decisions I ever made.”
- Tiffany Wright

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** Pres: Betsy Hinath; VP: Darcy Coyne; Sec: Cammie Seliboyksy.

**Accomplishments:** Honored those who met the criteria for entrance into the Fraternity.

**Goals:** To recognize academic excellence in the Dept. of Communication and Theatre Arts.

**Members:** 99

Lambda Pi Eta (ΛΠΗ)

Leading the Pride

Representing this University is a multifaceted task that involves conveying honor, prestige, respect, and most importantly, pride. The elite people that has been given this awesome task are the Student Ambassadors. These fifty Ambassadors not only represent the University, but provide the campus community, the Alumni Office and the President with a meritorious service, as well.

The duties of an Ambassadors range from hosting and hostessing at the President’s Lecture Series and Commencement, to working campus events such as the Big Blue Room and the University Open House. The combination of University pride, engaging personalities, and intelligence is what groups the Student Ambassadors with the most prominent people on campus.

by: Suzy Rew

What is a workshop without some entertainment first? School representative to the state, Tommy Smigiel, introduced an icebreaker called “Trainwreck” at the 1999 SAA/SF District III Conference at Virginia Commonwealth University. This conference was designed to bring the Virginia school members together to prepare for the National Convention.

Student Ambassadors

If someone were to walk into this Mundo Hispano meeting, it would be quite a sight. No, this isn’t utter chaos, it’s the Mundo Hispano members learning how to dance the “Salsa.” There are many events and activities that cultural organizations such as Mundo Hispano can hold in order to share their culture and keep their heritage alive.

Are you searching to expand your cultural awareness? Do you wish to learn more about Hispanic society? If so, check out one of the University’s most up and coming organizations, Mundo Hispano. The members of Mundo Hispano dedicate themselves to increasing campus awareness of multiculturalism and to preserving and sharing the Hispanic way of life.

This organization focuses primarily on awareness, and promotes this focus by setting up information tables in Webb University Center to educate students and passersby. Mundo Hispano also works closely with other culturalistic organizations on campus as they often share the same goals. With such a diverse University, it is groups like Mundo Hispano that unite our campus while preserving the qualities that make us unique.

*by: Suzy Rew*

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*Mundo Hispano*

Front Row: Ali Abdelwahed, Javier Albarrocin, Bakkii Cooper, Hector Montes.
Second Row: Antwan Williams, Nydia Mediavilla, Beatrice Curiel, Shannon Lord, Milo Fuller, Vanessa Tejada, Juan Colon, Rogelio Richards, Luis Camareno.

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It is groups like Mundo Hispano that unite our campus while preserving the qualities that make us unique.
Many organizations on campus sponsor regular events for which they are known. Mundo Hispano hosts one of its most memorable events, the “Battle of the DJ’s”. This event is a favorite among the University community and is widely attended. Mundo Hispano members have a blast and enjoy the music while jamming to the tunes of their favorite DJ’s.

“Or’s been a whole world of difference to me. As far as M.H. personally, we are like a family instead of a business run organization.”

-Hector Montes

Model United Nations


More Pride on the Side

Officers: Pres: Jamie Alford; Adm. Asst: Angie Delboy; Sec/Tres: Christian Hausler; Asst Sec/Tres: Assaitou Diallo; Sec. Gen HS: Sarah Melton; Under Sec. Gen HS: George Rombach; Sec Gen Coll: Samantha Fitzgerald.

Accomplishments: MUN 1998 Collegiate Conference.

Goals: To host more conferences.

Members: 60

“World affairs, diplomacy, and teamwork are all involved in Model U.N.”

-Angie Delboy

MUNDO HISPANO/MODEL U.N. - 169
Big smiles all around the table as the Union takes a break from their latest adventure. The crew’s spring mission took them to the Big Apple, where they helped local churches for an entire week. The students’ major project was fixing the senior citizens’ homes, but they also talked with church members. The NYC Asian Cuisine was their dinner reward.

“BSU has been my foundation to stand on as I work to keep my faith in Jesus Christ and be a relevant witness to others in the 90’s, and my support as I strive to complete my academic goals.”
- Jason Reeves

More Pride on the Side

**Officers:** Huddle Coach: Jody L. Williams

**Accomplishments:** Meet weekly to gather and pray with the Christian athletes.

**Goals:** Fellowship for all Christian athletes and those whose lives they touch.

**Members:** 15

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)

Front Row: Melissa Lehman, Marina Digiacomo, Esther Morrisett.
Second Row: Casie Fisher, Jody L. Williams, Anthony Forelli, Katie Adler, Matthew Ipock.
Whether you are a Baptist looking for a way to get involved with people of the same denomination, or you are just looking for an organization to enhance your beliefs and show your dedication to the Christian faith, the Baptist Student Union has a lot to offer. They offer weekly luncheons and activities such as “Family Groups,” where students meet weekly to share experiences and prayer.

Throughout the year, BSU offered other activities such as a line dancing social and a Rockathon where students raised money for summer missions by rocking in rocking chairs for twelve hours. There was also a missionary trip to Atlanta over Spring Break. These activities combined with the Christian fellowship make the Baptist Student Union one of the University’s best organizations.

by: Terree Klaes

Baptist Student Union (BSU)

The Women’s Field Hockey Team proudly displays the NCAA Championship Trophy at Philadelphia’s Franklin Field. The ladies claimed an unprecedented 8th NCAA title by defeating Princeton 3-2.

Entering her second season skipper Theresa Brooks prepares to tack, while practicing in the Elizabeth River. The term tack is used by sailors to describe the zigzag motion of moving through the water with the wind.

Sophomore Wrestler Chad Filson finished the season with an impressive 8-2 record. Competing in the 149 weight category, Chad sets up and concentrates on a move to defeat his American University opponent.

Names to First Team All CAA in 1998, Luciana Araujo continued to dominate the court as the number one singles player for the team. Luciana played number one doubles as well, pairing up with her sister Raquel Araujo.

172- SPORTS DIVIDER
**Pride**

**POWER**

A year of dominance...a year of power...a year of pride! These words sum up the award winning athletic season. The season marked two NCAA Titles from the Sailing Team and Women’s Field Hockey Team. Women’s Soccer won its’ first ever CAA Title. Over a dozen of our players won First Team All CAA honors. With a nationally ranked golf player, basketball team, coed sailing team, and two swimmers qualifying for the NCAA, the sports year was one to be proud of. The athletes that make up the sports program endeavor for success. It is their pride power that keeps the spirit and winning traditions alive on campus.

**by: Tommy Smigiel**

From top to bottom, left to right: Mary Kay Bolduc, Swimming Team, Guard
Bettina Love, Women’s Basketball, Rodrigo Laender, Men’s Tennis, Center
Reggie Bassette, Men’s Basketball and Paul Jimenez, Wrestling.

Breaking Records

With a young team, Women's Soccer completed its best season ever under fourth year head coach Joe Pereira. The team set 16 team and individual records on the way to its best ever record of 11-7-0. The 6-2 mark in the CAA led to a number one seeding in the tournament for the first time in history. Remarkably, the feat was accomplished by a squad featuring eight freshman starters throughout most of the season.

One of those freshmen, Jen Henley, recorded the greatest season ever for a Lady Monarch as she netted 14 goals and added eight assists for a school record 36 points. She tied the school record for goals in a season and set the record for assists on her way to earning All Freshman Mid-Atlantic region, third team All-Region and All-CAA first team honors. Joining her on the CAA first team was junior Jessalyn Martin, who was also selected to first team Mid-Atlantic.

Articles, photographs and information in captions were provided by the Athletic Public Relations Office courtesy of Tina Price, unless otherwise identified.
Defender Amanda Pietila and Midfielder Anna Gruzalski set up to defend their goal in a corner kick. The defensive team was a major component in contributing to the success of the team. Anna brought additional offensive power to the team after losing four of its leading scorers to graduation.

In his fourth season, Coach Joe Pereira, was instrumental in leading the ladies to their best record in school history and helped him earn the CAA Coach of the Year honor. Dedicated to making the team the best, Pereira directs the ladies in a warm-up before a game.
A Winning Tradition

The sailing team continued its' winning tradition by bringing home the program's tenth and eleventh national titles in 1998. Leaving the other eleven teams in their wake, the sailing team took command of the ICYRA Team Race Championships from the very first race. With three boats competing in every race, the teams finished first and second in every race in route to a perfect 11-0 finish. The winning team was skippered by John Torgerson, Ward Cromwell, Mark Zagol and crews of Jen Pait, Lora Saunders and Heather Pescatello.

The ICYRA Coed Dinghy National Championship was a close race as the B-Division Boat of Mark Zagol, Heather Pescatello and Justin Castagne placed higher then Kings Point to bring home the title.

With the coed team ranked third in the nation for the 1999 season, the sailing team hoped to continue their winning tradition and bring home the 12th or even 13th national title.

National Champions
Team Race and Coed Dinghy

The coed sailing team entered the spring season with a lot of confidence after winning two national championships. The coed team was ranked third nationally, when the season started and hoped to add more national titles to the eleven owned by the university.
Sinking Putts

After years of mediocrity on the greens, the Golf Team fielded contenders to bring national recognition. For the first time in his career, senior golfer Troy Thorne was ranked 49th in the country by Golfstat. He earned the ranking after a fall season in which he recorded a 71.8 stroke average through 12 rounds and finished in the top-10 in four of five events. Sophomore Gary Harper was also ranked sixth in the country in par-three scoring with a 2.88 stroke average. In addition, the whole team ranked third best in the nation in par-three scoring.

The team also finished first place finish in the ODU/Seascape Fall Tournament breaking school and tournament records.

Not every university can say they have a nationally ranked golfer. Troy Thorne putts to finish up his round, tying Elon for third in the Southern Spring Kick Off Tournament.

The many hours of practice on the waters of the Elizabeth River, have finally paid off. Senior Mark Zagol led the team to victory in the B-division of the ICYRA Coed Dinghy National Championship. Mark received All-American honors in 1998.
Posting Big Wins

In a rebuilding year, the Men's Soccer Team succeeded like no other team since 1995. The men gathered eight wins, including a 4-1 defeat over William and Mary. The defeat was William and Mary's worst of the 1998 season.

The men also garnered a slew of post season awards, including CAA Rookie of the Year honors after firing four goals and adding six assists on the season. Jimmy Tanner and Mark Woods were also named to the Second Team All-CAA.

After having much success on the field this season the team will definitely be ready to dominate next year. With the loss of only four players, next year looks even better, with a team that could bring the nation in average goals against defense. The year culminated with the Freshman Midfielder Carlos Mendes earning Rookie of the Year honors after firing four goals and adding six assists on the season. Jimmy Tanner and Mark Woods were also named to the Second Team All-CAA.

Using teamwork and skills, the defense was able to shut out their opponents in the first three games of the season. Along with Michael McCarty, Senior Mark Woods led the defense to their many successes. Mark Woods was one of two players named to the Second Team All-CAA.

Dedication and motivation to succeed are the two items that compel the Lacrosse Team to new heights and athletic excellence year after year. Hailing from Boyertown, Pennsylvania, Senior starter Sue Wolfgang has been a dedicated starter for the team, for the last four years. A great leader and inspiration for new players, Sue will truly be missed in the upcoming seasons.
Although last season did not meet the high expectations that most expected, the Lacrosse team still kept the NGA field Cup in mind when entering the 1999 season. All eyes will be focusing on the field, as the Lady Monarchs will give their all with fierce determination. Competing in a conference with four of the nation’s best teams, the team knows it will be an uphill battle. “Our main emphasis this season is on team playing. Perhaps this strategy will lead us to victory in the NCA Field Cup,” added Head Coach Sue Stahl. With a pride of top-notch athletes and an internationally recognized coach, great things can be expected for the future of the team.

*by: Suzy Rew*

**Team Players**

Freshman Carlos Mendes brought his talent from high school, making an immediate impact on the soccer program. Logging four goals and six assists for the season, the midfielder was awarded CAA Rookie of the Year.

Juniors Andy Devlin and Chuck Connelly provided experience to a young squad. 1998 M.V.P. Devlin and Goalkeeper Connelly were instrumental in the defense used to defeat CAA Defending Champion William and Mary.

Team Players

Although last season did not meet the high expectations that most expected, the Lacrosse team still kept the NCA field Cup in mind when entering the 1999 season. All eyes will be focusing on the field, as the Lady Monarchs will give their all with fierce determination. Competing in a conference with four of the nation’s best teams, the team knows it will be an uphill battle. “Our main emphasis this season is on team playing. Perhaps this strategy will lead us to victory in the NCA Field Cup,” added Head Coach Sue Stahl. With a pride of top-notch athletes and an internationally recognized coach, great things can be expected for the future of the team.

*by: Suzy Rew*
Mad Skills

Depth has brought our team into the National Invitation Tournament. The bench help clear the path to near defeat of nationally ranked North Carolina; a loss of only two points. However, we bounced back to squash ranked South Carolina. NABC All-District Cal Bowdler led our team in scoring and the CAA with rebounds and blocked shots. Not far behind is Mark Poag, who surpassed the long-range record by totaling more than 320 career 3-pointers. The men closed their home season by thundering past William and Mary. Although we missed the NCAA Tournament, our Pride of men proved that we are national contenders and will continue to power up at the national basketball level.

by: Keith Walentowski

Senior Mark Poag helped the Monarchs compile 24 wins for the season, which ranked second for most school wins in the history of the program. Mark was named to the Second Team All-CAA Tournament Team and holds the title for most three-pointers in the history of the CAA.

Joining the team from Mali, Hamchetou "Tanty" Maiga helped the team continue their winning tradition. Scoring 13 point and adding 11 rebounds "Tanty" contributed to the tough win over East Carolina in the CAA Championship Game.
Commitment to common goals and an increased work ethic will be the key,” quoted Coach Wendy Larry. The team swept the CAA Conference, and added an awesome defeat of nationally ranked Connecticut. Seniors Aubrey Eblin surpassed 1000 career points, and Natalie Diaz Field House as several games found themselves in standing-room only crowds. Our nationally ranked #5 Lady’s hosted the NCAA East Region Tournament, and once again battled our foes in Tennessee. The “key” earned us an 83 game winning streak and our eighth consecutive league championship crown. Team dedication and strong commitments from the university and fans are what powers our Lady Pride.

by: Keith Walentowski

Senior Forward Aubrey Eblin, also known as the “Mad Bomber,” was famous for nailing three-pointers in times of need. Eblin owns nearly every three-point record in the Lady Monarch history including most in a game (9), a season (97), and a career (193 and counting).

The Key to Success

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To list all of her accomplishments in her basketball coaching career, one would need this whole sheet of paper. In her 12th season, Wendy Larry has truly served as an inspiration and integral part of the Women’s Basketball program. Adding to her already half-a-dozen Coach of the Year Awards, Wendy became the winningest coach on the all time list, passing Marianne Stanley, with her 270th career victory.

Senior Cal Bowdler finished the season ranked first in the CAA in rebounding and blocked shots and 11th nationally for blocked shots. Adding to these titles, Bowdler was selected to the CAA’s first team, All-Tournament squad and was chosen to the first team All-District Squad by the NABC.

CAA Champions

by: Keith Walentowski

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL-181
Field of Power

Baseball means Spring Sports and the Monarchs are stealing, fielding, and batting their way into university history. A season opening victory came by defeating nationally ranked South Carolina. All CAA infielder Tony Gsell began the hitting barrage while Sophomore RHP Robert Dye became the winning pitcher. Success strengthened as they swept the defending Big East Champs, Rutgers. Eric Fomar provided bone-crushing hits and 1998 CAA Rookie of the Year Tim Hummel went 2 for 4.

The season began with a 9-2 record. Through 11 games, Jared Musolf posted a .412 batting average and led the team in hits. The pitching staff has powered the ball by throwing two shutouts, and posts a 2.66 team ERA. With nearly 20 strikeouts, David Bailey has provided a stellar defense. The Monarchs also led their opponents in fielding with a team average of .967. Their pride is a formidable baseball organization roaring with powerful hitters and striking pitchers.

by: Keith Walentowski

Mary Kay Bolduc continued her dominance in the CAA during the 1998-99 season. Bolduc qualified for NCAA B-Cut in the 500 and 1000 freestyle. Her successful career may have helped her earn a chance to contend for the 2000 Olympics.

Continuing a tradition of excellence in the baseball program three players received CAA awards in 1998. Shawn Pearson was selected to first team All-CAA. Second baseman Tony Gsell was selected to the second team All-CAA. Outfielder Tim Hummel was selected as CAA Rookie of the Year and named as a Freshman All-American by both Collegiate Baseball Magazine and Baseball America.

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Pride in the Waters

Mary Kay Bolduc finished her career as a three-time CAA Swimmer of the Year. In the CAA Championship she blitzed the field in the 500 freestyle, swimming a time of 4:55.31. With that win, Mary remained perfect in CAA freestyle races for the season.

Pride streaks through the water Field House, as our swimming and diving teams record victorious laps and rips. 1997 CAA Rookie Diver of the Year, Kevin Harrison, led the way for the men’s diving team by posting victories in both the one meter (481.75 points) and the three meter (491.20 points) dives. Not far behind in success was Jane DePalo, who finished second in the women’s CAA 200 butterfly. Pride simplicity produced a winning finish in the men’s 800 freestyle relay.

Swimmer Mike Coley cruised the waters with a time of 57.20, in the 100 breaststroke. Senior Mary Kay Bolduc set two CAA records with NCAA “B” qualifying times, during her final swim meet. Their illustrious career included shining moments in the 200 (1:50.38), 500 (4:53.31), and 1000 free. The men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams strengthen their competitive pride’s, and will ice the waters with future chilling victories.

by: Keith Walentowski

A possible contender for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, Junior Jimmy Sullivan continued to dominate the 1000 and 1650 freestyle. In his career, Jimmy has broken the school record in the 1000 freestyle, qualified for the B-Cut in the 1650, finishing second in the NCAA Championship.

Along with Kevin Harrison, second year diver Damion Patton returned to lead the diving team with his experience and diving skills, to another successful season. Damion has registered high scores in the one meter and three meter diving competitions.
Coaching the game she loves, Beth Anders has made the 1998 field hockey season a memorable one for herself and for the team. In her 17th season, Anders was named CAA Coach of the Year, NCAA Coach of the Year and recorded the most wins for a Field Hockey Coach in the NCAA.

The Lady Monarchs celebrated another victory after defeating defending NCAA champion and rival North Carolina for the third time of the season with a 7-2 romping. Revenge was pretty since the ladies lost to North Carolina in the 1997 national championship game.

Where the Crown Fits

In her third season, Virginia Beach standout Kim Miller, continued to be a threat to all opponents. Kim scored the winning point in the National Championship game earning her NCAA All-Tournament. She also earned 1st Team Astro Turf/NFHCA All-America, First Team All-CAA and All South Region.

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The field hockey team etched its name into the NCAA record books on November 22, when the team picked up an unprecedented eighth NCAA title at Philadelphia’s Franklin Field with a 3-2 victory over Princeton.

The title was the conclusion to another exciting chapter in the program’s illustrious history, as the ladies captured the CAA title, compiled an overall record of 23-2, held the Number One Spot in the national polls for most of the season, hosted their first scholarship game, and defeated defending NCAA champion and rival North Carolina three times in a single season. The Monarchs have won more national crowns than any other field hockey team in the history of the sport.

In Philadelphia, they blanked Virginia, 3-0, in the semifinals behind goals from Marina DiGiacomo, Julie Miracle and Kim Miller and advanced to the championship game. Two goals in the final game, by Miller, sealed the win, allowing them to bring back the national championship trophy.
We did it! The Field Hockey Team celebrates another CAA Championship win and a birth into the NCAA tournament. The Field Hockey Team has qualified for all 18 NCAA tournaments since 1981.

CAA Defensive Player of the Year Mimi Smith was a tremendous contribution to the Lady Monarchs successful season. Along with Kim Miller, Mimi won a slue of national awards, continuing a tradition of excellence.

NCAA Champions
Men's Basketball

Front Row: Mike Rountree, Travis Brown, D'Juan Neal, Lavar Hemphill, Michael Williams, Mike Byers, Heath Burris, Freddie Bryant, Pierre Greene, Trainer Scott Johnson. Back Row: Assistant Coach James Johnson, Assistant Coach Mark Cline, Manager Robert Mills, Mark Poag, Skipper Youngblood, Cal Bowdler, Clifton Jones, Andre McCullum, Manager Bryan Ballard, Head Coach Jeff Capel.

Women's Basketball

Men's Soccer


Women's Soccer

Swimming and Diving


Sailing

Field Hockey

Front Row: Brianne Baylor, Dawn Olmstead, Laura Steadman, Kim Miller, Lisette Fortanier, Becky Loy, Julie Miracle.

Golf

**Lacrosse**

1999 Roster: Jenna Bajus, Katie Heaney, Stephanie Smoot, Sue Wolfgang, Amy Wade, Kailynne Ross, Brooke Thomas, Jennifer Shaw, Pam Seebald, Sarah Mindick, Dana Wisiewski, Carla Ritchie, Jennifer Heister, Katie Adler, Shannon Harty, Marie Stanton, Laura Foerster, Cecilia Randazzo, Kendra Finger, Sara Koontz, Kimberly Calkin, Laurie Koller, Head Coach Sue Stahl, Assistant Coach Heather Walden.

**Wrestling**

Front Row: Roger Stewart-Frederick, Daniel Heflin, Alex Ernest, Joel Jimenez, Chad Filson, Paul Jimenez. Second Row: Head Coach Gray Simons, Leevi MacDonald, Josh Fannon, Andrew Simons, Regan McCauley, Lawrence Chambers, Jacob Cairns, Nicholas Capolarello, Trainer Sam Hamilton. Back Row: Coach Carlos Eason, Brad Krepps, Chris Harrington, Alex Plasencia, Joshua Snyder, Jeffrey Rosak, Brad Fitzpatrick, George Sable.
Cross Country

Front Row: Head Coach Ellen Carpenter, Caryn Cordero, Kim Steele, Mesha O'Donnell, Adrian Unger, Mara Davis, Yumi Iwasaki, Sara Giulietti, Lindsay Calabrese. Back Row: Hollie Robinson, Leslie Taber, Rachel Kuhr, Jamie Schneider, Jenn Blackburn, Chris Farrell, Leslie Taber, Nicole Walsh.

Cheerleaders

Naro Expanded Cinema has been a trademark company for Ghent and Colley Avenue since the late 1960's. Colley Avenue in Ghent provides restaurants, eateries, movie stores and gift shops for students.

In February, the American Cancer Society kicked off their Relay For Life Campaign, by hosting Channel 13 News Anchor Terry Zahn in Webb Center. Mr. Zahn spoke in front of a crowd of students telling them what Relay for Life has meant to him.

With a campus surrounded by water on both the east and west sides, it would be expected that creatures from the water would come ashore. Waddling on the Whitehurst pier a duck looks for a sunny place to sleep.

In May the 4400 Campus Club closed its doors for construction of the New Convocation Center to be completed in 2001. Don’t worry though, a new location under a different name will bring the same dance club atmosphere to Waterside Mall.
The Power of One

Our University is blessed with competitive academics, prestigious athletics, and dedicated organizations. Yet, these aspects of our University would mean nothing without the continued support of the community. They have played an integral part in the success of all our endeavors. Through thick and thin, it has been their contributions and pride that have kept us going. The community has acted as a foundation upon which the University has been allowed to flourish. It is this alliance that makes us strong and unites us in the power of one.

by: Terri Klaes and Suzy Rew

Pride: A company of lions.

Pride: A feeling of gratification from an association with something that is good and laudable. Vigorous and spirited.

Pride: A gathering of the Old Dominion University family.

From Top to Bottom, Left to right: Ashwin Thomas, Hampton Boulevard, Rhinos, Norfolk Zoological Park, Batterson’s II, Colley Avenue, Kelly’s Tavern, Ghent, Chris Luongo, Hampton Boulevard.
“I’ve never had a problem finding a place to park, you just have to know when and where to look.”
- Nick Leon

“Parking seems to be better this year than previous years.”
- Eric Roane

“This is the best semester I’ve seen when it comes to parking.”
- Ryan Tompanis
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“Depends on the day. It is all in the mood.”
- Gary Cox

“Definitely boxers! They are much sexier than briefs.”
- Maggie Finley

“I prefer boxers. I don’t like to constrict my little Leni.”
- Leni Battaglia

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“One day we are going to miss having a president who wears sunglasses, plays the sax, and eats big macs.”
- Chris Perricone

“Express Yourself!

Topic: Bill Clinton
Remove or Stay?
Should be stay or should be go?

“If we don’t remove Clinton, it will damage the integrity and morality of our country.”
- Kehti Fearing

“You must vote!”

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Topic: Abortion
Killing or Caring?
Should doctors be allowed to practice?

“If they’re allowed to practice, the question is who should they practice on.”
- Chris Doke

“They should be allowed to practice, and something should be done to protect the doctors.”
- Michael Kosher

“I think that the doctors should be allowed to perform these operations without being condemned for it.”
- Megan Hilliard

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- Steve Hamilton

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How could one sum up the feelings that are going through my head right now. For the past eight years, ever since middle school yearbook, I have dedicated my life to taking pictures, writing headlines, articles and captions, selling ads and yearbooks, making layouts, cropping photos and well... the list could go on. This time has gone by so slow, but at the same time so fast. The stories that I could tell from staying up yearbook nights, all the interesting people I have met and the friends I have made. Yearbook has become a part of my life, and it is so hard to say that “this is it”. If “this is it,” then I am proud of what I have accomplished. The 1999 yearbook has meant so much to me. It is probably my last official yearbook publication and probably the best I have ever been apart of. I can truly say that I was “Part of the Pride,” at ODU. My goal this year was to produce a book so great, that when people pick it up, all they can say is “Wow.” This is a sign of accomplishment and success.

I will hopefully be moving on to a greater responsibility next year as Student Body President. Hey, if I don’t win, maybe I’ll come back for another year as editor, or maybe not! Maybe this book is a sign that it is time to pass my yearbook legacy on. I have to admit, that I am starting to run out of ideas. What ever happens, I’m sure, somehow yearbook will be apart of my life.

Tommy’s Yearbook Hall of Fame:

Amanda- Truly a remarkable, yet interesting person. Your dedication and motivation is what truly made this yearbook so successful. During stressful times, it was nice to have someone to look too and give me a big cheesy smile or say something completely obnoxious. You’re a true friend and will always be my “c.w.l.b.” I’m sure I will be calling you Madam Editor one day!

Terree - I have always been impressed with your professionalism and leadership style. Filling my shoes isn’t as bad as you may think. There’s really nothing to it. During stressful times, just close your eyes and moo! I am confident that you will do an outstanding job next year. I’ll be around if you need help.

Jennifer M., Jennifer S., Megan and Suzy- All of you are invaluable staff members and represent the future of the yearbook. Your help second semester, truly makes me speechless. Watch out 21st century! Put them with Amanda and Terree, and a “golden” year will be created. I hope all of you continue on as editors. The yearbook can not survive without your services.

To the rest of the staff, keep up the great work. Thank you for contributing to the success this year.

Keith- Thanks for you help in making this yearbook successful. Your dedication and continued support, even through the rough times, is appreciated.

It has been a pleasure to serve you and the Old Dominion University community as Editor-in-Chief for the past two years. My goal in life has always been to make a difference in the lives of others. I hope I have accomplished this by inspiring others to never give up and keep the memories alive by the recordings of this book. Thank you!
A Powerful

ENDING

As the graduating seniors take that momentous step across the scholastic threshold and into their futures while the remaining students move forward through the academic ranks, only one thing is for certain. This was a year that the University community can be proud of.

It was a year of revolution. The pinnacle event of the year was the emergence of the new Teletechnet building. The University looks forward to the completion of the Virginia Beach Graduate Center and to our further expansion.

It was a year of achievement. To our long list of past achievements, we added a Truman Scholar and the NCAA National Champion Field Hockey title.

It was a year of power. From our prestigious athletic program to our competitive academics, we have proven that we house great minds, excellent leaders, and a powerful pride of ...

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The first ever carbashing took place before the Tennessee Volunteers versus the Lady Monarchs basketball game. Sponsored by Student Senate, the carbashing gave the opportunity for students to show their school spirit and relieve stress. Chris Lizette warms up his swing before pounding the bumper of the Tennessee car.

Over 4,000 fans crammed into the Field House to see the Lady Monarchs play Tennessee. Members of the swim team came out to support them in their effort and to show their school spirit, by painting “ODU #1,” in Monarch Blue, on their chest.

Once again the Lady Monarchs proved to be the dominate team in the Colonial Athletic Association. The ladies closed out the season with their 80th consecutive win and ranked 5th nationally, entering the CAA tournament as the number one seed.
From top to bottom, left to right: Heather Wiest, Field House Fire, Whitehurst Pier, Gregory Hutchings, Student Activities Council Hypnotist, Army ROTC, Morning Physical Training, Demetria Yarbrough, Marla Zinni, and Bobby Kendall, Student Ambassadors.
On a rare 70 degree day in February, students Julie Tastet, Rob McElligott and Gina Ward decided to eat their lunch on the fountain steps. With a crazy twist, the next week’s weather brought chilly temperatures and flurries.

Signs and chants of “LET’S GO O.D.U.” could be seen and heard throughout the Fieldhouse during a men’s basketball game. Alumni from all across Virginia came out in prides, with pride, to support the outstanding achievements from the athletes.

From top to bottom, left to right: Monarch Pride, Lion Fountain Kaufman Mall, Greek Pride, Sign Room, Neleh Barbars, Bio Ritmo Concert, Omega Psi Phi, Greek Step Show, Ashlie Bruun and Carmen Pile, Student Activities Council MTV Springbreak tryouts.

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renowned athletes. It was a year of pride. We had unprecedented acts of pride and school spirit through events such as the Tennessee Carabashing and University Pride Day.

This was a year of accomplishment, change, and pride for our University. Was it simply a powerful ending to the twentieth century, or the beginning of an even brighter future in the new millennium?

by: Terree Klaes and Suzy Rew