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Def-i-ni-tion (def a nish´ en), n. 1. The condition of having fixed limits. 2. State of certainty, and having boundaries. 3. Clearly limited.

The pursuit of higher education through university life serves as a catalyst for mental, spiritual, and intellectual metamorphosis. During this delicate time of growth, many are compelled to define themselves and their existences. To give definition, however, is to place limits and set boundaries.

On the campus of Old Dominion, you will find a Student Body that is unconventional, a history that is unforgettable, and an athletic program that is unmerciful. Diverse and uncommon, the campus community should relish in the glory of having doubts and ambiguities. It is these uncertainties that afford our University endless possibilities and an existence that knows no limits.

The 2000 Laureate staff chose a theme which we feel best represents the campus and its students. As no single idea or phrase can adequately illustrate who and what we are, this book, like the students it represents, is undefined.
academics / advancement / integrity / pride / (un)familiar
talent / diversity / spirit / champions / (un)real /
What facets make up an average college student's life? Good question. A better question would be what doesn't make up a student's life? **Campus life** at Old Dominion is equal parts of organization involvement, cultural activities, self expression, challenging academics, and basking in the opportunities of life. Our time as students on this unique campus is anything but average.

The experiences that our **cultures** have given us, along with those we have gained during our years here, have launched this institution to great heights. Unique and changing, we are each a piece of the puzzle that completes Old Dominion. As students, we find unparalleled avenues by which to convey our **self-expression**. As a campus, we are growing exponentially, most notably with the commencement of the **University Expansion**. As intellects, we continue to challenge conventional thought, holding true to our paramount purpose as collegiate scholars. As a community, we have proven our virtue with the wealth of talent, vibrance, and insight we possess. Though we are very real people with very real existences, what our University is, and where it is taking us is, by all conventional definitions, **unreal**.
(6) campus life

Entertainment costs money that often doesn’t exist. Luckily, there is always something free to do. Attempting to win a prize at The Real Deal Game Show, Neleh Bacarse gave an incorrect answer, and received a crazy penalty.

The average college student is borderline penniless. Cash for leisurely spending is often impossible to come by. Truly desperate students get jobs, but most beg their parents for extra cash. The First Union ATM provides quick access to cash, no matter how small the withdrawal.

known facts

broke students eat...

- ramen noodles
- macaroni & cheese
- cereal (the generic kind)
- rice
- mayo sandwich
- leftovers (from friends or parents)
- old can of peaches
- stale chips
- spamwiches
- nothing

you really don’t want to know
Residence Halls have a strong tendency to be quite bare. Poverty-stricken residents always find ways to decorate their humble abodes. With free Magic Candle Art presented by SAC, students created a colorful trinket to put in their rooms.

Free, what an inexpensive word. Unfortunately, college is expensive. A major part of student life consists of digging into pockets often lined with lint. Our Student Body is certainly not immune to the financial strains of higher education. From winning twenty-dollars cash at a Crazy Game Show to TVs or plane tickets at Wacky Olympics, students find ways to supplement their monetary strains. You've heard of starving artists; our campus community abounds with starving students. If an organization or office wants participants at an event, they need only provide free food. As with the Student Senate's Pride Day, hundreds of people hungrily showed up to consume the surplus of Papa John's pizza, Surge soda, fresh popcorn, and snowcones. Within minutes, the food had been consumed, and the appetite-free students satisfyingly watched the day's festivities.

Attending college and earning a degree present one asset to every scholar: a future paycheck.

Wacky Olympics VII, sponsored by Auxiliary Services, gave students the opportunity to escape stress for a day. With no money to buy anything, students took advantage of every opportunity to win free prizes. Tariq Elyas and Assen Gueorquiev participate in the three legged race on Webb Lawn in the hopes of winning a 25 inch TV. The only expense may have been their humility.

What will you do for cash?

"I would be a yard monkey for moola."
- Scott Monger

"I would tutor for some extra cash."
- Joe Leachki

"I would stick my tongue to my nose."
- Stacie Coverdale
Coloring one’s hair is, by far, the least destructive form of body expression. It gives people, like Shayla Spencer, an opportunity to manifest their creative side, without committing them to it for any permanent length of time.

Piercings have become a common form of self-expression among college students. Almost any location on the human body has become a hot spot for a barbell, ring, or stud. Maggie Martin has piercings in her eyebrows, ears, and tongue. Tongue piercings take an average of one week to fully heal since the tongue is the fastest healing muscle. For some, self-mutilation is the only way to go.

“I went to a school where we couldn’t express ourselves. I did it to rebel.”
-Jill Cipone

“I did it just because it looked good.”
-Kris Franklin

“I did it because males think it is attractive.”
-Lindsey Germona

The form of self expression that it truest to the term “body art” is tattooing. Whether they are related to one’s culture, or someone felt the need to be artistic, tattoos are the most famous type of statement in their class. Jeff Towers and his tattoos have been together for several years. The images he now wears, he actually designed as a small child.
One of the newest waves in the realm of body art is the sporting of temporary tattoos. **Sergio Santos** shows his school spirit on Student Senate's Pride Day with his facial tattoo. This art, however, carries no lasting scars.

- nape
- lower back
- biceps
- ankle
- nipples
- ears
- eyebrow
- belly button
- nose
- tongue
- hair
- wrist
- thigh
- chest

**self expression** (9)
It's the end of the world as we know it. Well, maybe not yet, but 1999 is the end of the century...or is it? Sophomore Craig Palmer believes the millennium ends after 1999. "I'm celebrating this year. No one is really sure how people of the past figured out the end of the centuries," Palmer was countered by fellow Sophomore Mike Arendall. "People don't start counting on 0. The new millennium starts in 2001," argued Arendall. Nevertheless, the world is preparing for the infamous Y2K computer bug. "The only people who really need to worry are the large corporations," rationalized third year student, William Smith. "I went to a website to check my personal computer...just to be on the safe side." In response to the hype that has been placed on the New Year, an extreme few in the campus community, and around the world, emptied bank accounts and stocked up on food. "Hey, you never know," adds Geoff Runyon. Whatever the real end of the Twentieth Century is, people are still prepared for the year 2000 and whatever it may bring.

The following will not happen by the next century... no matter how much you want it to...
Believe if you dare...

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<th>Aries</th>
<th>Drink more apple juice.</th>
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<td>Taurus</td>
<td>Become air hockey champion.</td>
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<td>Wear green, especially in socks.</td>
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<td>Don't eat chicken in June.</td>
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<td>Strip in the street.</td>
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<td>Buy your pet a new leash.</td>
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<td>Throw your PC outside.</td>
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<td>Don't walk - skip only!</td>
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<td>Sell car, quit job, move now.</td>
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<td>Wake up to a sunrise.</td>
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Take us seriously on this one...

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<td>Calm down, take deep breaths.</td>
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<td>Help someone else shine, for a change.</td>
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<td>Control is good, chill out for a while.</td>
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<td>Libra</td>
<td>You'll get what is asked for, be careful.</td>
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<td>Scorpio</td>
<td>Make things happen, don't wait.</td>
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<td>Sagittarius</td>
<td>Don't be quick to judge.</td>
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<td>Capricorn</td>
<td>You're helpful; time to be selfish.</td>
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<td>Aquarius</td>
<td>Stay home &amp; help out more.</td>
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<td>Pisces</td>
<td>Friends need you, be near, lend an ear.</td>
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Disclaimer: (We had to throw this in, sorry.) The Laureate Yearbook staff is in no way responsible for the results or accuracy of these predictions & horoscopes. All of this information is for entertainment purposes only. Believe at your own risk.

(un) known facts

In 20 years...

Digital photography will replace most consumer photography.

Star Wars XVII dies at the Box Office.

Mickey and Minnie have a baby named Monty Mouse. This character isn't as popular in the park.

Your walkman will be an earpiece the size of an earring.

Scientists will find 1+1=3, (You'll find out)

The population will suddenly be consumed with dying their hair blonde. (Like, for real.)

Americans will go on a weird craze of collecting audio cassettes, NKOTB comes alive again in this venture.

Prices in 20 Years

- Gas: $2.25 a liter (just kidding... we hope.)
- A Loaf of Bread: $1.50 (it will be delivered in the morning, like the paper.)
- A New Car: $35,000 (it will be electric)
- Tuition: $4,400 (per semester, only doubled)
- Can of Soda: $1.00 (won't be in cans, will be in pills)
- A Yearbook: $25.00 (Not a change)

millenium predictions(11)
Students find many interesting ways of showcasing their hidden and unique talents. Sophomore DJ RNS was asked to DJ at a fall Webb Jam sponsored by BSA. The hoards of participants danced the night away as he kept the beat with his expert record spinning.

(un) known facts

common seen injuries...

knee scrapes
chin gashes
arm fractures
paralyzed bodies
pulled muscles
charlie horse
sprained ankle
backaches
whiplashes
knocked-out teeth

Looking for some real thrills? Put down that sewing needle! Senior Keith Walentowski gloats after successfully completing an 8,500 foot accelerated free fall jump from a Cessna 182 at Hampton Roads’ Skydive Suffolk.
Look! In the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane... no, it's thrill-seeker Jason Anthony-Moore Saputo catching some air on his Suzuki dirtbike. Racing dirtbikes requires the utmost dedication and precision. In order to indulge in this after-school hobby, you really have to be willing to get your hands dirty, so to speak.

I don't rock climb because I don't want to fall against the rock.”
-Dan Leary

I was trying to scream and I couldn't!”
-Katie Day

“I constantly strive to push my limits.”
-Carla James

Dare-devils in disguise Gregor Buchberger, Richard Pressas, and Templeton Elliot, III enthusiastically promote the newly recognized Skate Board Society. To these guys, skateboarding is more than a hobby, it's a way of life.

Checkers just doesn't do it for some students. Jet-skiing really floats Danny Conaway's boat. Sunburned and exhilarated, Danny pulls into the docks after a long afternoon of cruising the waves off of the Carolina shores.
Old Dominion has over 1,400 International students from more than 100 countries spanning the globe. No, this is not a self defense class being held in Nagasaki, Japan. The ancient art of Japanese Kendo is being taught in the University Fieldhouse. An integral part of cultural expansion is awareness and appreciation, which is greatly emphasized through a variety of courses.
Many groups advocate, not only for cultural acceptance, but for cultural awareness as well. Each Tuesday, students join for "Table Talks" in the Wesley House during activity hour. Each week, a different cultural issue is addressed in a round-table discussion.

Walk of life

A mosaic of faces and religions fashion our campus community. When greeting a passerby, one may hear "Hola," "Shalom," "Salut," or "Hello." To meet the needs of our diverse institution, a wide variety of cultural activities are offered. These activities range from Japanese Kendo and the Muslim praise of Allah, to those presented by the Hugo A. Owens African American Cultural Center, located on forty-ninth street. Adjacent to the African American Culture Center, the University recently built the Filipino American Culture Center. This office provides a venue for University students to learn about and greet other students interested in the Asian cultures. Religious praise can be heard throughout most of our University's centers. From Anglican to Muslim, religious faiths are shining brightly within our constellation of students. No matter what walk of life you are from, there are open arms for all at Old Dominion.

Our University is known both domestically and abroad as possessing an international atmosphere. Every culture, faith and belief is welcomed with open arms and minds. Everyone is encouraged to commune in their unique fashions. Muslim worshipers gather to pray while facing in the direction of their temple, Mecca.

"I have German ancestry. That heritage is one I hold dearly." -Dawnya Rinku

"I'm proud of my Filipino background; it is centered around family." -Jocelyn Ermita

"I think we are all diverse...that gives us a common bond." -Erika Scott

What does diversity mean?
Our fine city is home to many decadent selections for dining. Depending on what your budget will allow, the choices range from fast food joints to the upscale cafes and taverns, such as Freemason Abbey, situated downtown. One of the newest additions to Norfolk's dining repertoire is the Rainforest Cafe. In this exotic setting, you may feast in the company of tropical fish or during one of the many animal shows.

A longtime campus favorite, Mi Hogar's authentic Mexican restaurant, has long been known for economic prices and delicious cuisine. This hot spot is located on the corner of Forty-third St. and Hampton Boulevard. Yes, that area will soon be home to the new Convocation Center, but fear not. Mi Hogar's will be relocating to the corner of Forty-second Street and Granby St. Ole!

If you’re looking for a night on the town, without having to travel any further than across the street, the 4400 Club has been a constant source of convenient nightlife for ODU. There are two rooms to choose from with alternative types of dance music to cater to every taste.

"Mi Hogar's is a great place because it is close and cheap." - Ashley Gunter

"I practically live at Kelly's Tavern." - Peggy Stocks

I go to BAR Norfolk. And Ballyhoo's because I work there." - Megan Rapisardi
Boasting three stories, and over one-hundred and fifty shops to choose from, MacArthur Center Mall is without a doubt the shining star of downtown Norfolk. The pinnacle event for the rejuvenated city was MacArthur’s opening in the spring of 1999.

Dancing the night away is the most popular college pastime. Two of the hottest danceclubs in Norfolk are located at the Waterside Mall, downtown. If you’re in the mood for a little retro, Have A Nice Day Cafe is right up your alley.
By far the most economical choice of mobility is to walk to and from class. For most students, this is also a wonderful way to keep in shape during the school year. Lina Adilah has made a healthy habit out of using her feet her primary mode of transportation. "Yes, sometimes my feet hurt, but new shoes are cheaper than a new car."

They travel on foot, by bike, and on skateboards. Who, you ask? Students trekking around campus, of course. There are infinite reasons why students choose to commute by means other than driving. "I don’t have to pay for parking or gas. It’s easy transportation," comments skateboarder, Ryan Jones. Aside from the obvious financial reasons, many choose alternative commuting for other reasons. "It’s a great way to exercise, and I get to class on time," adds in-line skater, Brad Preliess. Only the truest of dare-devils will tempt the fates by walking. Pedestrian, Bobby Mercer, claims, "I’d be a millionaire if I had a dime for every time I was nearly killed by a kamikaze biker." With the myriad of mobility options available, the testimonies support one common fact: “It doesn’t matter What mode of transportation I use, I am always late.”

Skateboards rank among the most entertaining forms of transportation. On any given day, you’re likely to find several skateboarders performing stunts as recreation for themselves, and as entertainment for idle passersbys.

by:
Terree Klaes

(18) campus life
Bicycles are the most popular, and efficient, means of alternative commuting. Whether you are late to class, or just enjoying the Virginia weather, you can comfortably set a pace ranging from intense to quite relaxing. Jimmy Nguyen coasts along while contemplating life.

Even dogs need a breath of fresh air. Often, local students can be seen walking their pets on campus throughout the day. Chris Belter and Jacqui Payne take a leisurely stroll with Magnus and Ginger, after a long day.

There are over seventy-eight buildings found on Old Dominion’s campus. The campus spans the area between 52nd Street and 43rd Street going north to south, and covers land from the Elizabeth River to past Colley Avenue.
Sometimes, there's nothing you can do but lay down, and have a good cry. Will Marfori rids of his excess stress during The Real Deal Crazy Game Show by having a good sobfest right there on stage. Go ahead, Will...let it all out, big guy. We won't tell anyone...promise.

(unknown facts)

It takes the body 42 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile. Research shows that smiling helps to significantly reduce stress levels.

Maintaining the body is often linked with cleansing the mind and soul. Many athletes attribute low stress levels to high energy activities. Alberta Candada vents her frustrations through rigorous exercise to keep stress levels down.

(campus life)
Dancing combines the element of physical exertion with that of artistic expression. Pairing these two sources of stress relief presents an excellent way to rid the body of any additional strain. Dancers, like Rachel Richmond must concentrate on body position, movement, and balance while at the same time exerting artistic expression. “By the time I finish dancing, I’m too tired to be stressed.”

Lifting free weights give people the opportunity to firm and tone while at the same time, allowing them time to think and blow off steam. Daniel Martin sweats away his troubles while spotter Aefie Chua is there to lend a hand.

“By the time I finish dancing, I’m too tired to be stressed.”
- Rebecca Martin

“I like weights and run a few miles.”
- Greg Overton

“Getting massages like this definitely helps me relax.”
- Mary Hayward

For those who are not adept at relieving stress by a physical means, many find it just as productive to put that energy towards creating an art form. Art has always served as an excellent outlet for pent up emotions, be them negative or positive. Artist Christina Nelson is afforded an excellent opportunity to express herself into the medium that she is working with.

stress relievers (21)
(un)known facts

There are approximately 3,000 residents living on campus.

There are six resident complexes: Gresham, Roger's East, Roger's Main, Powhatan I, Powhatan II, and Whitehurst.

Welcome to Roach Heaven...otherwise known as a Powhatan apartment. Between the stress of writing papers and taking midterms, housekeeping responsibilities are often forgotten. By the end of the semester, it is quite possible that some of these dishes may walk out alone.

For many residents, dorm life is an entirely new experience and style of existing. Living in the residence halls gives students the opportunity to meet people and form new friendships. Kelesha Nevers, Erika Scott, and Robin Blakely relax together while watching a little MTV.

(22) campus life
Okay, no one ever said that the residence halls were comfortable, but come on. Believe it or not, some students, like Daniel Kertesz, prefer snoozing in strange places. “It’s quiet, and people don’t mess with you. They look, but they don’t mess with you.”

Ah, the ups and downs of communal living. Nothing illustrates this better than life in the residence halls. “Adjusting to different personalities and learning how to get along with people is definitely one of the most important changes I have experienced since moving on campus,” comments second-year transfer, Tenek Lewis.

There are many adaptations that must be made after choosing to live on campus. Sophomore Chris Schriner found that he missed the companionship of his friends, but felt very fortunate to reside in Whitehurst Hall. No one will debate the fact that resident life acts as a catalyst for emotional and intellectual growth and maturing. Resident Jennifer Degala adds, “It’s great. It gets me away from my family and gives me a opportunity to learn to live on my own.”

There was much to adjust too, roommates, roaches, and waterbugs.”
-Lillie Stanfield

It was difficult adapting to 3 different roommates styles.”
-Ashley Pepper

“The cafeteria food is not good and I miss the comfort of home.”
-Yuriko Ichikawa
Who said college isn’t all fun and games? At the 1999 Greekfest, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta, participants partook in cotton candy, soda, laser tag, music, and free t-shirts. The fun and games lasted all day. Here, two brothers of Delta Sigma Phi duke it out in the jousting pin.

“They were a fun group, so I decided to rush.”
- Travis Humphreys

“It was the easiest way to meet people.”
- Heather Dodd

“The men of DSP gave the best example of what brotherhood is all about.”
- Tommy Smigiel

Every Tuesday and Thursday, sororities and fraternities meet in the North Cafeteria for “Tables.” During this time, the groups hang up posters during rush and initiation. They also foster to intermingle, plan events, and spend quality time with the members of their respective Greek organizations. One particular Tuesday, a brother of Theta Chi displays a poster for all Greeks to view.

Most Greek organizations have a community service oriented philanthropy. In executing such, the organization dedicates itself to a particular realm of service. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi worked diligently to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.
Greek organizations often sponsor events to make the campus aware of their involvement with the campus community. Evwell Batten distributes tickets for the Omega Psi Phi sponsored Webb Jam, which was a huge success.

According to the Office of Student Activities and Leadership, there are twenty-five chartered Greek social organizations. This includes NPHC, FC, and Panhellenic Council.

One of the defining characteristics of a Greek organization is the sense of unity between them. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. perform a nighttime step show to display this bond.
As the city of Norfolk begins to restore the splendor of yesteryear, ODU keeps with its tradition of being an integral part of the city by refacing one-hundred and seventy-five acres along Hampton Boulevard. The campus will obtain a much more refined look by adding the much anticipated University Village. “It’s truly going to improve the University. It will be an asset to the city of Norfolk, and to the students of Old Dominion,” boasts Megan Rapisardi. "I feel bad for the small business owners that have to relocate,” empathizes Mary Hamilton. The University has properly compensated the businesses with a very reasonable appraisal. The new development will create a safer campus, help attract more prospective students, and vastly improve the quality of student life. Though it has been a treacherous process, the entire Hampton Roads area is highly anticipating the commencement of the University Expansion.

by:
Jennifer Sitka-

(26)campus life
The University Expansion plan may be the most defining project in Old Dominion's history. Although many local businesses will be disrupted by the expansion, the benefits for ODU's students outweigh the business' inconvenience tremendously.

(unknown)

**known facts**

**what will be in the University village?**

- bowling alley
- grocery store
- apartments
- strip clubs
- a bar
- Greek Row
- a bank
- movie theatre
- a bush
- convocation center
- parking garage
- barber
- petting zoo

The Alfred B. Gornto, Jr. Telechnet Center is home of the University's most revolutionary program, the Telechnet Program. The Program broadcasts classes to campuses all over the US; some classes are as far away as Dallas, Texas.
To help with the wrath of Hurricane Floyd, the Office of Student Activities and Leadership sponsored a relief effort for the inhabitants of Franklin, VA. Here, ATO brother Joe Schmoe and new member Drew Reish. In the effort, they collected nonperishable food items, baby supplies, and clothes.

Throughout the coasts of Virginia and North Carolina, many roadways were rendered useless. From common streets to major highways, people were forced to find alternate means of transportation. Obviously, 49th St. didn't fare too well.
Hurricane Floyd impacted thousands throughout the entire Tidewater region. Those directly affected received severe property damage. Luckily, citizens both local and abroad pulled together in a relief effort to help out those who lost belongings as a result of the flooding. Shelley-Ann Tenia helps pack up relief items for residents in Franklin, VA.

"I missed classes because of the flooding."
- Jay Reyes

"Norfolk streets flood quickly... I'm afraid of driving through high water."
- Tremelle Taylor

"I had to drive through water with a leak in my roof at the same time!"
- Bob Winter

Obviously, the roads were not the only areas that were affected by the torrential rains and horrendous amounts of flooding. Yards, walkways, parks, and cars were all subject to the wrath of Floyd. Here, two students find it necessary to remove their shoes while walking through knee-high water in front of Webb Lawn.

You don't need a newspaper to tell you that the roads are flooded. Hurricane Floyd caused some of the worst flooding Virginia had seen in years. Flooded streets, sewers, and sidewalks debilitated the area for close to a week.
Woven throughout the present are the threads of the past. As has been
proven time and time again, history is destined to repeat itself. By
examining the history that has molded our University, we find a campus
that was founded on pride, enthusiasm, perseverance, and dedication
Students stopped at nothing to fight for what they
believed in. The University triumphed with the
fanfare of pride and responsiveness from the
campus community. It is a past that Old
Dominion should cherish and promote with pride.
Has our history forewarned us of the future
that we know as reality? Upon retrospect, how will you perceive
your years at Old Dominion? Will you be proud of your
accomplishments? Will you hold your head high with thoughts of how
you molded the future? Or will you wonder what might have been?
Will you let your past be (un)known?

archives / archives
Streaking has always been a tradition on college campuses nationwide. During the 1971 school years, several students decided to challenge the administration by stripping naked and running around the campus.

1971- Vietnam is still in full swing and so were the protests from college students. Students like this were particularly upset with the May Day arrests in Washington D.C. May Day is known as a communist holiday. This student's form of voice was to dress as the Grim Reaper to emphasize that "America was dying."
After half a semester of non-stop work, ODU students will do anything to have a good time. When students come together with a common vision for entertainment, campus history is bound to take shape. Approximately one-hundred and fifty male students, from Roger's and Gresham Halls gathered together to wage a water war on one another. This war was the ending result of a dormitory panty-raid that had been launched several days beforehand.

This caption is supposed to be about homecoming. The picture is a homecoming float from the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. I think it's the fifties, but to be honest, I need to go find out. I don't think it's possible to smell as bad as I do right now. I smell like something that has been dead for days. And, whew, Amanda smells even worse.
Eddie Drews, of ΠΚΑ, scores as KA Jay Couch attempts to make the play. Picture taken from 1968 Old Dominion College Yearbook, The Troubadour.

Intramural sports have always been an integral part of Greek Life. From table tennis to flag football, universities offer a large variety of sports for students to let loose their competitive spirit. Picture taken from 1965 Old Dominion College Yearbook, The Troubadour.
The competitive spirit among the fraternities was alive and well 35 years ago. With the number of fraternities and members who participated in the horseshoe match, excitement was just around the corner.
With the annual Homecoming game comes the annual Homecoming court. In 1958, Anne Hubard was crowned Queen with Mr. Webb as her escort.

Spirit was not an uncommon characteristic among Old Dominion students. Delta Sig is no exception.
Straying from the traditional themes of homecoming the student body chose “Save ODU” as their encouraging motif. Due to budget crises, many thought the school was dying. ODU was even coined as “Old Diminishing University.” These students like many others were greeted with tons of “Save ODU” signs & bumper stickers during the homecoming parade to help increase funds. Obviously, the persistence & hard work paid off - The Monarchs did not die in 1970.

The threat of closing the University because of budget cuts caused a major uproar in the 1970 student body. The campaign was one of the biggest the community had ever seen with one goal in mind: To Save ODU. The outcry included protests and literature that was passed out as an appeal to keep the University in operation. Homecoming was specifically set up that year to save the University. “Tidewater’s People Need Old Dominion University” They couldn’t agree more.
The Delta Sigs of the 1970s decided spirit and mud pits go hand in hand.

This space is reserved for you. Years from now, Old Dominion students will be looking back through this book trying to grasp what it would be like to live in the year 2000. What type of mark will you leave? What history will you make??
Students from around the globe found a home at Old Dominion University. So rare is it to encounter an urban university containing such a close-knit community within. Here you will find the best of both worlds all rolled into one. We share a special sense of uniqueness, derived mostly from the unparalleled composition of backgrounds, cultures, and ages represented. We hail from all fifty states and over one hundred countries around the world. Choosing to study in this multicultural, international environment offers us a true competitive edge over graduates from other universities. Our institution, and we as the people who create it, are extraordinary and unlike any in our class. We possess a respect for dignity and awareness, a broad capacity for scholarship and achievement, and a desire for higher knowledge and understanding. Our institution is old enough to value tradition, yet young enough to welcome change. We constantly challenge ourselves to think, to act, and to achieve. The astounding attributes we possess as individual students, and as a Student Body, constantly bring statewide and national recognition to Old Dominion. To those outside the campus community, the qualities and characteristics we possess and display are exciting, refreshing, and unfamiliar.
Dr. James V. Koch
President of Old Dominion University

Since 1990, Old Dominion University has flourished under the presidential leadership of Dr. James V. Koch. In a recent national study, he was named one of the 100 most effective college presidents in the United States.

President Koch came to Old Dominion after having served as president of the University of Montana from 1986-1990. Throughout his career, he has also held faculty and administrative positions at Illinois State University, California State University at Los Angeles, the University of Grenoble (France), Ball State University, Brown University, and the University of Hawaii.

After ten years of service at Old Dominion, President Koch has guided the university to national recognition, and has helped us earn the title of “The University of the Twenty-first Century.”

The campus community was deeply saddened to learn that President Koch will be retiring in the year 2001. He will be greatly missed, and we are forever indebted for all he has done for Old Dominion University.
Dr. Jo Ann M. Gora
Provost & Vice President of Academic Affairs

Dave F. Harnage
Vice President of Administration and Finance

John R. Broderick
Vice President of Institutional Advancement

Dr. Dana D. Burnett
Vice President of Student Services & Dean of Students

they will follow...

(un)familiar(43)
A leader is a

ReNee Milligan
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Director

Deane A. Hennett
University Auditor

F. Richard Whalen
Director of Military Services

Cecilia T. Tucker
Assistant to President for Community Relations

(44) Administration
Get to know your faculty...

Prestigious world-wide recognitions.....

Global travelling and experience.....

Wide variety.....

623: Number of full-time faculty.....

Gay, Straight, Bi-sexual...

European, African, Asian.....

They feel, hurt, heal. human.....

The future: yours, mine.....

Young and Old.....

Single Parents, Families, Individuals.....

Day, Night, Weekend.....

Late nights, midterms, GPAs.....

To assist, help, and support.....

**dealer in hope.**

*(Napoleon)*

*(un)familiar (45)*
Individually Unique...

One of the most enduring symbols of tradition found at Old Dominion is undoubtedly the Greek Rock. This historic emblem is nestled on the Kaufman Mall walkways between the Education building and Kaufman Hall. Presented in 1967, the monument was a gift to Old Dominion College from the Kappa Lambda Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity. This commemorative symbol stands to provide an eternal reminder of what Greek life is all about. Like the organizations it represents, the Greek Rock is strong, determined, and proud. The strength and bonds of the united sororities and fraternities have, like the monument, withstood the tests of time and hardship. Through and through, it is by the virtues of brotherhood and sisterhood that Greek organizations continue to prosper and contribute to the University community.

ΛΧΑ ΩΨΦ ΦΒΣ ΠΒΦ ΠΚΑ ΠΚΦ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΘΧ ΖΦΒ ΖΤΑ

(46) People
... Together Greek
Fraternities and sororities cherish the histories that have paved the way to the present. Sharing and treasuring this knowledge for Theta Chi Fraternity is brother Travis Johnson, who serves as the chapter Historian.

Increased awareness of national and local issues is the target of many fraternal events. Early in the semester, the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity held a candle light vigil in honor of National Alcohol Awareness Week.

First Row: Scott Gallaher, Jon Hensley, William Quinn, Sarah the Dog, Matt Lawerence, Tommy Sontag, Travis Johnson, Danny Simms Second Row: Rob Mile, David Amnathvong, Stephen Kenney, Scott Reinen, Mike Saillince, Nathan Huffman, C.J. Whitestone Third Row: Eric Prescott, Brian Ackerman, Saeed Wilkins, Bryan Alvey, Tony Priolo, Chris Florence, Arther Chase, Fredrick Norton Freeman, Egbert Phelps

(48)People: Greeks
The Zeta Pi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity has the prestige of being one of the oldest and most active fraternities at Old Dominion. Through the years, Theta Chi has received honors for having the highest Greek GPA, and for having contributed the highest number of hours towards a national philanthropy. This fall, the brothers actively participated in supporting events during National Sexual Assault Awareness Week in conjunction with the Women’s Center and the Panhellenic Council. Exemplifying scholarship, perserverence, and community service, the brothers of Theta Chi continually uphold their commitment to being “The Fraternity of the Helping Hand”.

\[\boxed{\text{Trivia:}}\]

- Founded: April 4, 1856
- Established at ODU: 1968
- Colors: Military Red & White
- Symbol: Snake & Crossed Swords

"I wanted to go to a place where everyone knows my name."
- Tommy Santag

"We offer leadership roles and how to work with people."
- William Quinn

"Theta Chi is breaking the typical stereotype of fraternities by our diversity."
- Tom Hensley
"Rushing DZ was one of the best decisions I've ever made. I love my sisters."  
Michelle Nowak

"I wanted to be a part of the values that DZ stood for."  
-Meredith Tillson

"I want to thank all my sisters for having a wonderful impact on my life."  
-Melissa Potter

United by the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, the Theta Phi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority has been an active part of greek life at Old Dominion for over thirty years, lending its services to such philanthropic programs as the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, the SHARE program, and a myriad of additional community service projects. This year, the sisters also organized a very well received book drive to benefit the Carrollton Library in Franklin, Virginia. In addition to community contributions, the sorority focuses on fostering meaningful and lifelong sisterhood while creating virtuous, honest, and well-rounded ladies.

Founded: October 24, 1902 at Miami University  
Established at ODU: 1965  
Philanthropy: Hearing & Speech Impaired  
Colors: Rose in the hue of Rose and Green  
Mascot: Turtle  
Flower: Killarney Rose  
Symbol: Burning Lamp

Trivia: A Social Sorority

(50) People: Greeks
Philanthropy is integral to Greek Life. The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority co-sponsored a book drive with 96X WROX radio station on November 16 and 18. The drive was to replenish the books lost at the Carrollton Library during the mid-September hurricane season. The sisters were able to collect over 200 books.

Stacie Coverdale and Suzy Rew show the chapter what it means to “get their groove on.” Alumni, sisters, and their dates came together for the annual Delta Zeta Fall Formal. That evening, Scarlet Parker was crowned the 1999 Delta Zeta Dreamgirl, known for setting a perfect example of what a Delta Zeta should strive to be.

Front Row: April Wyatt, Mindy Mercer, Jennifer Jenkins, Melissa Potter, Meredith Tillson, Amanda Martin
Second Row: Jennifer Woodland, Scarlet Parker, Megan Buzick, Jamie Burns, Suzy Rew
Third Row: Stacie Coverdale, Dana McLeod, Erika Scott, Meridith Linkeous, Gwen Hughes, Chrissy Harris

Delta Zeta (51)
The chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated has proven to the university community over and over again that through their determination, dedication, and accomplishments that sisters may reach new heights in scholarship, service, and sisterly love. The chapter has been extraordinarily dedicated at setting the example as the university's "Epitome of Finer Womanhood". Dedicating much of their efforts to service, the chapter has hosted numerous events in support of their philanthropy, the NAACP. In addition, Zeta Phi Beta held a voter registration drive to encourage campus involvement. The chapter also held a step show in the Webb Center South Mall. Without a doubt, the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta have been quite an asset to the Student Body this year. Their unwavering persistence to reviving Greek community has indeed impacted the campus and views towards Greek life.

**Trivia:**

- **Founded:** January 16, 1920 at Howard University  
- **Established at ODU:** 1987  
- **Philanthropy:** NAACP; Urban League  
- **Motto:** "Epitome of Finer Womanhood."  
- **Colors:** Royal Blue & White  
- **Symbol:** Five Pearls

(52) **People:** Greeks
All Greek organizations take pride in showing off their new members. Zeta Phi Beta is no exception! Students gather round as the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta exhibit the crossing-over of their new members in the south Mall of Webb University Center.

I feel pretty! Oh, so pretty! Sister Dominique Ennis gets all dolled up at the Zeta Phi Beta Mary Kay make-up party. The sisters held the event in Webb University Center in the South Mall. The event was opened up to the Student Body.

Front Row: Dominique Ennis, Annika Robertson Second Row: Cassandra Mullen, Carla James, Veronica Richardson
The campus stood in awe as the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi exerted unsurpassed diligence while raising money for the American Diabetes Association March for Diabetes. The brothers collected donations in Webb University Center for the walk, and participated at the event held at Norfolk Botanical Gardens.

Important to Greek life is the passing on of tradition. This year, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi celebrated the national organization’s Centennial. The chapter gathered to hail this historic date and to engage in brotherhood activities surrounding the chapter’s history.


People: Greeks
The Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has proven to be one of the most active and highly respected fraternities on campus this year. The brothers devoted an extraordinary amount of time and effort towards contributing to their national philanthropy, the American Diabetes Association. The chapter raised over two-hundred dollars through donations and candy sales and also participated in the March for Diabetes. Delta Sigma Phi raised money for the walk, and also dedicated stars to those who have suffered from the disease. In addition to their national philanthropy, the brothers also participated in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The university and campus community applaud the efforts of the brotherhood for their extraordinary contributions and for their excellence in humanitarianism.
"Alpha Tau Omega has made my college experience a great one."
- Mark Finley

"I saw a bond and a brotherhood that I wanted to experience."
- Brent Wentworth

"This is the best decision I have ever made."
- Brett Dorfman


TRIVIA:
Founded: September 11, 1865
Established at ODU: 1965
Colors: Azure Blue & Gold
Symbol: Maltese Cross
Mascot: Alligator

For over thirty years, this year being no exception, the Virginia Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has held steadfast to promoting the ideas of "Scholarship, Fellowship, and Character" among its members and the community alike. The brothers were active coordinators and participants in the 1999 Greekfest, organized a toy drive for underprivileged children during the holiday season, and participated in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The chapter has set university records for number of community service and philanthropy hours contributed. Above and beyond all, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega strive to enhance the lives of men through fraternal bonds rooted in the purpose of achievement, service, and commitment.
Trivia:

Founded: October 15, 1898
at Longwood College
Philanthropy: Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation
Colors: Turquoise Blue & Steel Gray
Flower: White Violet
Symbol: 5-Pointed Crown; Strawberries
Mascot: Bunny

The sisters of the Iota Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha continually strive to contribute to their national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. During the fall semester, the sisters of ZTA were extremely diligent and effective in rallying support for National Breast Cancer Awareness Week. Members of the Student Body were asked to wear the symbolic pink ribbons supplied by the chapter.

First Row: Scott Gallaher, Jon Hensley, William Quinn, Sarah the Dog, Matt Lawerence, Tommy Sontag, Travis Johnson, Danny Simms
Second Row: Rob Mile, David Amnathvong, Stephen Kenney, Scott Reinen, Mike Saillince, Nathan Huffman, C.J. Whitestone
Third Row: Eric Prescott, Brian Ackerman, Saeed Wilkins, Bryan Alvey, Tony Priolo, Chris Florence, Arther Chase, Fredrick Norton Freeman, Egbert Phelps

"Going Greek got me more involved with my school and allowed me to meet some really wonderful People."
- Jenn Halloran

"I decided to join a sorority for the close friendships that last a lifetime."
- Melanie Perau

"By being a Zeta, I not only have sisters, I have true and forever friends."
- Stacey Abbott

Zeta Tau Alpha
"At formal rush, I bonded fast with the sisters and liked the philanthropy."
- Alexis Becker

"It's all about sisterhood."
- Eryn Sutliff

AXiD has given me rewarding experiences and lifelong friendships.
- Jessica Gonzalez

Trivia:

Founded: April 17, 1893 at Lombard College
Established at ODU: 1964
Mascot: Zebra
Philanthropy: Choose Children
Symbols: Quill; Bell
Colors: Light/Dark Blue & Gold
Flower: Pink Killarney Rose

Having the honor of being the first sorority on the campus of Old Dominion, the Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is known throughout the campus community for excellence in academics and activity. The sisters devote the majority of their time to the national philanthropy, Choose Children. The chapter was an active participant in the first annual Homecoming, and the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, and hosts the annual "Greek Man of the Year" pageant. Working together, the chapter strives to help sisters reach their highest potential.

Front Row: Jamie Newman, Alyson Franca, Belinda Withers, Jessica Gonzalez, Stephanie Pagano, Meagan Sventek, Candace Schodt
Second Row: Kelly Earley, Stephanie Danner, Lindsey Babashanian, Tricia Morgan, Lisa Slate, Eryn Sutliff
Third Row: Missy Beauchamp, Jordan Morris, Rae Melvin, Kristen Bentivogli, Teonette Velasco, April McArthur, Jennifer Rankin, Sarah Young, Teresa Denton, Katie Edwards

(58) Alpha Xi Delta
First Row: Brian Wilson, Chris Watson, Jeff Woltz, Jason Shreve, Rob Dooley
Second Row: Shaun Lesher, Matt McDonnell

TRIVIA:
Founded: January 10, 1899
Colors: Silver Cherry & Gray
Symbol: The Equilateral
Philanthropy: St. Judes Hospital
Flower: Red Carnation

With over thirty years of chartership to Old Dominion, the brothers of the Kappa Delta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon constantly strive towards their motto which is to “Develop the Character and Ability of Its Members”. The chapter contributes to many community service deeds, however the most recent focus has been placed on their national philanthropy of contributing to St. Jude’s Hospital for children. The brothers host numerous fundraisers throughout the semester, of which the proceeds go to benefit the charity. The brothers also participated in the 1999 Greekfest, and in the American Cancer Society Walk for Life. Their laudable performance this year has certainly not gone unnoticed by the campus community.

“Wake up and feel great about myself.”
- Rob Dooley

“Never a dull moment.”
- Shaun Lesher

“I’m glad I found this prestigious organization.”
- Jeff Woltz
"I joined because I want to achieve in every field of human endeavor."
-Craig Kenner

"I joined because members strive for achievement and persevere to be the best."
-Deon Wright

"I joined because they are positive people doing positive things."
-Carl Couser

TRIVIA:
Founded: January 15, 1911 at Indiana University
Philanthropy: American Cancer Society; NAACP
Symbol: Diamond
Colors: Crimson & Cream

Celebrating just over twenty-five years on campus, the Eta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated has been a tremendous example to both fraternities and sororities alike. Lending their time to such philanthropies as the American Cancer Society and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the chapter has contributed record numbers of hours to community service. Though Kappa Alpha Psi contributes to many different causes, this year, the chapter made its largest contribution to their national philanthropy, the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. A brother's way of life may be easily described by their singular word motto: "Achievement."
Lambda Chi Alpha

Trivia:

Founded: November 2, 1909
Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold
Flower: White Rose
Symbol: Cross and Crescent

Boasting nearly thirty years at Old Dominion, the Sigma Iota Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity lives each day to fulfill the motto of “Every Man a Man”. The chapter, composed of more than thirty brothers, spends a great deal of time lending their services to community and national philanthropies. Thus far, the chapter has participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Walk and raised money for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity have set an unsurpassed example to both the campus community and other Greek organizations by their hard work and dedication to community service. In addition to philanthropic attributes, the chapter also stresses the importance of academic and social good-standing. The chapter is a strong contender for the much lauded President’s Cup.


ΛΧΑ has brought me into an inner circle of brotherhood that creates a family away from home.
- Will Giandoni

Being a brother of ΛΧΑ has given me an opportunity to meet great friends.
- Scott Stouder

Being a new brother of ΛΧΑ has been one of the best experiences.
- Shawn Kyzer

Lambda Chi Alpha (61)
ПИКА has helped me take my college career to the next level in academics and socially."

- Alexis Becker

"I joined Pi Kappa Alpha for the brotherhood and the establishment of life-long friendships."

I am joining Pi Kappa Alpha because of the diversity. Almost all minorities are represented.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Trivia:

Founded: March 1, 1868
Colors: Garnet & Old Gold
Philanthropy: Big Brothers of America
Symbol: Fire Engine

After merely seven years membership at Old Dominion, the Zeta Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has held true to its motto of "Scholarship, Leadership, Athleticism and Being Gentlemen". The chapter has received numerous recognitions and awards, no doubt attributed to their perseverance towards community service. The chapter boasts more than forty active brothers, and a record for attaining the highly honored President's Cup. Proving yet again to be an example for others, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have kept themselves extraordinarily busy this year with exemplary commitment to their national philanthropy, the Big Brothers of America. In addition, the chapter actively participated in and raised money for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

First Row: Nicole Falardeau, Shewana Hairston, Sunny McGann, Susan Deeds, Amber Kennedy, Lori Newman  
Second Row: Heidi Welnitzek, Heather Money, Jennifer Grosz, Natasha Conway, Stephanie Lund, Claire Fredericks  
Third Row: Courtney Bregman, Christina Mills, Rachel Huff, Jennifer Wood, Vicki Firth, Melinda Woodall, Audra Gathje, Stacie Pelsinger, Erin Holton

For the last four years, Chi Omega has been the best experience of my life. 
- Lori Newman

"The sisters are my family away from home. I know my sisters are always there for me."
- Erin Holton

"Being a part of Chi Omega is the best part of my college experience."
- Amber Kennedy

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Second Row: Heidi Welnitzek, Heather Money, Jennifer Grosz, Natasha Conway, Stephanie Lund, Claire Fredericks  
Third Row: Courtney Bregman, Christina Mills, Rachel Huff, Jennifer Wood, Vicki Firth, Melinda Woodall, Audra Gathje, Stacie Pelsinger, Erin Holton

TRIVIA:
Founded: April 5, 1895 at University of Arkansas  
Philanthropy: Read Aloud  
Flower: White Carnation  
Colors: Cardinal & Straw  
Symbol: Owl

Rooted in the mission of excellence in all aspects of life, the sisters of Chi Omega strive to consistently challenge women to surpass their limits. The chapter has contributed towards several service projects, in addition to their national philanthropy of READ ALOUD. Among these events is the MS Walk, the AIDS Walk, their annual canned food drive, the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, and an alcohol awareness seminar. Asserting their dedication to the READ ALOUD program, the chapter has maintained a partnership with Larchmont Elementary School to promote literacy among children. It is the chapter’s dedication to community service and academic excellence that has earned them high merit and tremendous respect throughout the community.
Going Greek was the best decision I ever made!!
- Andrea Littig

Greeks offer both leadership and friendship
- Sigma Nu Man

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Left to Right: Tamara Carter, Sharifa Charleary, some one, Brandy Jernigan, some girl, Ta-Tanisha Wallace, Hadyn Gardner

It's all about sisterhood.
- Sara Phillips

(64) Greeks
Rush is an exciting time for all involved. A little more excitement was added this year when a hurricane shut the school down and postponed rush. Lisa Lockwood introduces herself to potential members at the Orientation of Rush.

Without a structured Rush plan used by Panhellenic sororities, fraternities must produce their own rush. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha set up a table in front of the bookstore during Activity period to find potential members.
An integral part of Greek life is Greek Organizations raised a walk for the American Diabetes Beta Phi were one of the many ODU to participate.

Community service aside, Greeks good time. The sisters of Alpha quality time together.
I love to competitiveness of intramural sports between Greeks.

- James Gibson

Alpha Phi filled a void in my life.

- Debbie Logue

Greek life is more than the fraternity portrayed on Animal House.

Magellan

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
With such a Student Body like ours, it is far too easy to settle into a small, distinct circle of friends and close off from those around you. In doing this, however, you set yourself apart from a truly invigorating and enlightening population that is unique to Old Dominion. Take a look around you. Within the immediate limits of our campus, we have students representing countries and cultures that offer perspectives entirely foreign to our own. By expanding your realm of comfort to include new people, you open yourself to an intriguing world of understanding and acceptance. In addition, you make yourself available to offer personal viewpoints to those around you. Our institution is far too worldly and full of opportunities to simply go to and from class each day. Have you immersed yourself in the rich surroundings that are at your disposal? Or do you find that too many of the faces that you see from day to day are (un)recognizable:
What would you do with a million dollars?

Pay for school, move out, and use the rest to try and impress people, especially chicks. 
-Ted Gallo

I would donate the money to homeless shelters and to college funds.
-Roger Stewart

Throw a rave! 
-Anonymous

College students, knowing how difficult money is to come by, will jump at the opportunity for a million dollars. Just for fun, ask yourself, “What would I do for a million dollars?” Would you invest it? Donate some to charity? Or would you be like Brett Wentworth and buy a new car?

Is That Your Final Answer?

For the last time, Regis, Hell yes!

Buy a new horse and give some back to my parents.
-Jennifer Heister

Buy a car, get a maid, and then go on a shopping spree.
-Derek Alverson

Play for the Atlanta Falcons
-Andre Robinson

Buy a beautiful home.
-Courtney Daniels

Jennifer Rountree

Status: Freshman
Worst Habit: Offensive Driving
Ultimate Dream Job: Playboy make-up artist
What actress would play you in a movie of your life? Dirk Diggler
What would you do with a million dollars? Pay my bills for years, so I can spend money the way I want too.
Every man has their own vision of a dream date. Some men get so detailed as to be picky about their girl's eye and hair color. But, when it comes down to the basics, all men want an intelligent and beautiful woman who can strut her stuff with just the right attitude.

What is your dream date?

Anywhere with Leonardo DiCaprio.
-Pamela Harris

Anything with the girl I already have.
-Anonymous

Cameron Diaz.
-Stefan Bavzon
-Douglas Murphy

Jennifer Love Hewitt.
-Justin Stone
-Wendell Cruz

All the attention on me!!!

Flowers, Wine, Candy, the works

A guy comes over and cleans my house!
-Gjenobo Oke

Getting kidnapped and taken to the beach at night for a romantic candlelight picnic.
-Peggy Stocks

Helga the Barbarian Woman
-Pat Cooney

An amusement park date with cotton candy and of course lots of fun.
-Lisa Traver

Robert Mercer

Ultimate Dream Job: Being on national television with Yasmine Bleeth

Perfect Date: Beautiful, smart, funny, and makes me smile whenever I see her

Who is your Hero? Anyone who put love before money

Worst thing you ever did to someone: I lied to someone who loves me

(72) dream date
Tena Daye  
    Junior
Tasha Dean  
    Sophomore
Eric Denson  
    Freshman
Pedro Diaz  
    Sophomore
Thoddeus Duke  
    Freshman
Thomas Duncan  
    Senior
Chris Dunn  
    Freshman
Angelique Epps  
    Senior
Kehli Fearing  
    Junior
Tiara Fenner  
    Freshman
Susan Ferlazzo  
    Freshman
John Ferreira  
    Senior
Carolyn Fields  
    Junior
Kaamillyah Flowers  
    Sophomore
William Folston  
    Sophomore
Judith Forsyth  
    Junior
Ryan Foxworthy  
    Junior
Jennifer Freeman  
    Senior
Simone Furman  
    Freshman
Candice Gabriel  
    Freshman

(74) people: da-ga
What is your worst habit?

Procrastination.
- Toine

Talking before I think.
- Karis Carter

Sleeping too much.
- Jen Hunsucker

Finishing other people's sentences incorrectly!
- Gjenobo Oke

Not paying attention when people talk.
- Mascha Williams

Some people have REALLY bad habits. Whether these habits are dangerous to your health, or they are just plain disgusting, we, as human beings, still do them. Is Clive Diaz's worst habit spitting off of the Arts and Letters building or is he just participating in the Pumpkin Drop??

I pick my nose in public...

Nail-biting, hair twirling, knuckle cracking

Biting Pens.
- Wendell Cruz

Smoking.
- Stefan Bauzon

Offensive Driving.
- Nathan Roundtree

Worrying.
- Anonymous

Nail Biting.
- Roger Stewart

Drinking coffee.
- Erin Stanton

Cracking my knuckles.
- Graham Howard

Status: Junior
Worst Habit: Speeding up at yellow lines
Ultimate Dream Job: Crocodile Hunter

What actor would play you in a movie of your life? Kevin Costner from Dancing with Wolves
What would you do with a million dollars? Travel until it all runs out
The Internet is nothing new to ODU’s campus. Professors are jumping at the chance to utilize this enormous resource in their classes. With all of the stress of college life, it’s no wonder Ed Skrobiszewski went a little crazy after spending a few hours in front of a computer.

www.buytheyearbook.com

Find the porn sites yourself

- yahoogames.com
  - Chasity Bullis
  - E! Online
  - Pamela Harris
- CarAndDriver.com or PickUpTrucks.com
  - Matt Kane
- Collegeclub.com
  - Karis Carter
  - www.algore2000.com
  - Tommy Smigiel
- Georgia Dept of Education.
  - Andre Robinson

Status: Senior

Worst Habit: Talks a lot

Ultimate Dream Job: Technology Teacher

What actress would you play you in a movie of your life? Sharon Stone

(76) web sites
Christian Gaines
Sophomore
Mark Gamble
Junior
Francisco Garcia
Senior
David Gardener
Junior
Donnie Gardener
Junior
Jamie Gadley
Freshman
Duane Goodrich
Sophomore
Althea Goodwyn
Freshman
Lakenhia Gould
Junior
Amesheia Grant
Freshman
Jennifer Green
Freshman
Melissa Greene
Freshman
Katie Griffin
Junior
Tracy Griffin
Senior
D’Ann Grumbach
Faculty
Alexis Grindstaff
Sophomore
Melissa Grubbs
Junior
Assen Gueorguiev
Freshman
Kevin Guthrie
Senior
Trevor Gwin
Freshman

people: ga–ha (77)
Krista Harrell  
*Junior*

Victor Harwood  
*Freshman*

Margie Hawkins  
*Senior*

Rowena Heck  
*Senior*

Wendy Holland  
*Senior*

Ricky Holmes  
*Sophomore*

Sean Holmes  
*Sophomore*

Jullanor Hood  
*Freshman*

Gregory Hutchings  
*Senior*

Carla James  
*Sophomore*

John Jeffcoat  
*Freshman*

Jennifer Jenkins  
*Junior*

Denisha Johnson  
*Freshman*

Jeremy Johnson  
*Sophomore*

Shelby Jones  
*Sophomore*

Matthew Kane  
*Freshman*

Mladena Kotchmatarsha  
*Freshman*

Terree Klaes  
*Senior*

Chris Koroman  
*Freshman*

Cattina Kruse  
*Sophomore*

(78) people: ha–kr
What is your dream job?

Specialist on the New York Stock Exchange market.
- Amanda Martin

Actress on Broadway.
- Peggy Stocks

United States Secret Service Agent.
- Ryan Martin

Something I can do in my pajamas.
- Liz Powell

Guinea pig for experiments
I want to sit on my butt, watch tv, and get paid

I would like to be Howard Stern’s replacement.
- Pat Cooney

Working for National Geographic Magazine would be a nice job.
- Jennifer Heister

Professional singer.
- Jen Hunsucker

Playing Hockey.
- Robert Monreal

CEO of my own company.
- Desiree Hunter

Ted Gallo

Status: Junior

Worst Habit: I am offensively honest

Favorite Website: www.marilynmanson.net

Best qualities in a mate: attractive, independent, common interests

Who is your hero? Jackie Robinson and Albert Einstein
Let’s face it, we don’t trust our instincts. So what do we do? We ask other people. BIG MISTAKE! These people decided to take someone’s advice and stand below BAL while pumpkins were being thrown from the roof.

What is the worst advice you ever took?

I ended up taking a class that I didn’t even need.
-Andre Robinson

To eat raw steak because “it’s good.”
-Erin Stanton

I believed it was OK to drive a little longer to drive with your gas light on!
-Kristen Collier

Eat Meat.
-Destiny Jones

The voices in my head lied

**Quit your job, sell your house, move to Vegas**

Just lie down, I swear none of this is going to hurt.
-John West

Hey, you should just go ahead and talk to her!
-Hud Williams
-David Gardner

Not to always follow my first gut instinct.
-Justin Stone

Always let a women pay your way.
-Martez Haynes

Status: awake

Worst Habit: loud music

What actor would play you in a movie of your life? Denzel Washington

(80)worst advice
Charles McCutchen  
*Junior*

Jewell McDonald  
*Sophomore*

Sunny McGann  
*Senior*

Randi McNeill  
*Sophomore*

Austin Meincke  
*Freshman*

Bobby Mercer  
*Junior*

Zach Merrill  
*Freshman*

Sean Miller  
*Junior*

Daniel Mitchell  
*Sophomore*

Malinda Mueller  
*Junior*

Taheerah Muhammad  
*Junior*

Tony Murphy  
*Senior*

Shamika Murray  
*Freshman*

Lianne Nelson  
*Sophomore*

Randall Nelson  
*Junior*

Roland New  
*Freshman*

Chi Nguy  
*Senior*

Nu Nguy  
*Senior*

David Noonan  
*Freshman*

Brian Parker  
*Freshman*
What do you think are the best qualities in a mate?

Eyes, Personality is always good.
-Mike Arendall

Honesty.
-V.C.W.

Attractive, independent, and we definitely need to have something in common. Being female is non-negotiable.
-Ted Gallo

The Career Management Center sponsors two Job Fairs every academic year for students to get a chance to see what employment opportunities are available to them. The CMC also hosts mock interviews and resume developing classes throughout the year.

Breakfast in bed everyday
Sleepy, Sneezy, Bashful, Grumpy, Happy, whatever

I would like them to be understanding, funny, and to know how to keep a secret.
-Lisa Traver

Fun-loving, caring, sensitivity, honesty just to name a few.
-Kristen Collier

Trust.
-Liz Powell

Good-natured
-Melissa MacDonald

Being compatible helps a lot in a relationship.
-David Bowers

Status: Single
Worst Habit: Ignoring people
What actor would you play in a movie of your life? Brad Pitt
What would you do with a million dollars? Donate to charity
Whether we like to admit it or not, we all have heroes. From Mighty Mouse to Jesus, these heroes all have some characteristic we wish to possess. For some people, those who spend their days to keep us safe, such as University Police Officer David Damerson, are their heroes.

Who is your hero?

Um...Dirk Diggler at the beginning of the movie.  
-John V. West

My Coach.  
-Gwendolyn Hughes

I can honestly say that I am my own hero.  
-Graham Howard

Joan of Arc  
-Cynthia Horn

The wind beneath my wings  
Stop laughing, it is Bette Midler

Underdog!  
-Anonymous

My Mom.  
-Mascha Williams

I admire anyone who puts love before money.  
-Bobby Mercer

Fat Albert.  
-Destiny Jones

Jesus Christ.  
-Will Mathews

My Uncle.  
-Ben Borman

My Father.  
-Amanda Martin

Status: Junior
Worst Habit: Sleeping late
Ultimate Dream Job: Cheerleader for Dallas Cowboys
What actress would play you in a movie of your life? Julia Roberts
What would you do with a million dollars? Take my mom to Disney World
Timothy Parsons  
Sophomore

Mindy Peach  
Senior

Melanie Perau  
Sophomore

Monique Perry  
Freshman

Nichole Perry  
Freshman

Amos Peterson  
Grad Student

Shana Phillips  
Sophomore

Jennifer Post  
Senior

Rashida Powell  
Senior

Rebecca Price  
Junior

Megan Rapisardi  
Junior

Grace Ratnam  
Senior

Lily Redding  
Sophomore

Suzy Rew  
Junior

Andrew Richardson  
Freshman

Dameon Rivers  
Freshman

Lakia Roberson  
Freshman

Shawn Roberts  
Freshman

Andre Robinson  
Junior

Daniel Roman  
Freshman
Gina Rodgers
Freshman
Geoff Runyon
Junior
Usman Sabir
Freshman
Steve Samtez
Senior
Sergio Santos
Junior
Vincenia Sawyer
Senior
Kelly Scallill
Senior
Erika Scott
Freshman
Janeah Sealey
Junior
Tara Shaw
Freshman
Donza Shelton
Senior
Jason Shreve
Freshman
Matt Singletary
Sophomore
Jennifer Sitka
Sophomore
Ed Skrobiszewski
Grad Student
Tommy Smigiel
Senior
David Sloan
Freshman
Amy Smith
Senior
Candice Smith
Sophomore
Karl Smith
Sophomore

(86) people: ru-sm
What will you not compromise for in a relationship?

My privacy is very important to me.
- Chris Woody

Infidelity. It should go without saying.
- Courtney Daniels

I will never ever give up respect in my relationship.
- Tommy Smigiel

I won't compromise my work.
- Ryan Martin

When it comes to relationships, two individuals must learn when and when not to compromise certain issues. Many couples have problems dealing with each others' cleaning habits, while others have problems dealing with family and friends. Chris Belter, embracing Magnus, and Jacquie Payne, comforting Ginger, know about the bonds of love and dependency that develop between pets and their owners, so as not to compromise such an issue.

Toilet paper falls over, I say!

What does compromise mean?

I won't give up my family for my relationship.
- Melissa MacDonald

I will not change myself for the other person.
- Jason

It is important to always have time away from each other.
- Spec

My religion.
- V. C. W.

Trust.
- Mike Arendall

Carlos Clanton

Status: Sophomore
Worst Habit: I'm involved in too many things
Ultimate Dream Job: Technology teacher
Many famous people grace our campus with their presence. This year alone, former President George Bush and Mister Fred Rogers came to Norfolk to speak to the ODU community.

Who would play you in the TV movie of your life?

Dave Foley
-David Gardner
Ashley Judd
-Jen Sitka
Jack Nickelson
-David Bowers

The guy from the 70’s show.
-Will Matthews
Reese Witherspoon
-Jessica Hedlund
Denzel Washington
-Joe Williams

The Pillsbury Dough Boy

What do you mean two thumbs down?

Kimberly Smith
Junior
Robin Smith
Freshman
Kristine Soliven
Sophomore
Angela Spain
Sophomore
Ben Stab
Junior
Peggy Stocks
Freshman
Helen Stickler
Senior
Brenda Sykes
Senior

(88)people: sm-sy
residents / residents / residents / residents / residents

(90) resident divider
Few will question the fact that there are several inherent benefits that come with living on campus. Most notably, you find hundreds of residents relishing the taste of freedom that comes with the first experience living away from home. It's also pretty nice to be within a stone's throw distance from classes, too.

But with all of the freedom, comes many hardships that residents are thrown into. For many, this is the first time sharing a room was an option. You learn to share everything from a bedroom to paper products. Years from now, you will look back at your college days and think “my roommate really wasn’t that unusual.” Or maybe you think back and say “I was a really selfish roommate.” Either way, you will think back and realize your days were not that (un)restrained.

(residents / residents / (un)restrained)
Whitehurst

(94) (un)familiar
(96) (un)familiar
Powhatan Apts.
“Living on campus does help to give you the full college experience”
-Crystal Montgomery
With all of the hard work and long hours put in by the RA's. There is also much tedious work to be done, such as cleaning up the mess that was left from yesterday's hard work.
ODU welcomes an unexpected visitor...

Whitehurst residents Graham Howard, Heather Weist, Joy Fama, AXD, and AXD enjoy the first snow storm in Norfolk since 1980. ODU resident students bundled up and ran outside at three o'clock in the morning when the snow began to fall in late January. School was closed at noon on a Tuesday and did not resume until Thursday.

Jack Frost!!!
(un)conventional
Editor-In-Chief: Amanda Martin

Journalistic Editor: Jennifer L. Sitka

Business Manager: Terree Klaes

Photography Manager: Geoff Runyon

Copy Manager: Suzy Rew

Front Row: Kehli Fearing, Jennifer Sitka, Suzy Rew Second Row: Amanda Martin, Geoff Runyon, Samantha Lee, Terree Klaes Back Row: Daniel Kertesz, Donald Thomas

Activities

- Volunteered at Flood Relief
- St Patrick’s Day “Happy Hour”
- Book Sales Tables
- Hosted Mugshots
- Grad Fair Table

(104) laureate yearbook
Activities

Produced a weekly newspaper publication including a PREVIEW issue during the summer.

Front Row: Christopher Cuthriell, Eileen Carey, Dan Drummond, Mary Phelan
Second Row: Anthony Koch, Stephanie Mojica, Robert Koch

Editor-In-Chief
Mary Phelan

Advertising
Director:
Eileen Carey

News Editor:
Chris Cuthriell

Sports Editor:
Kevin Keogh

Entertainment
Editor:
Jason Norman

Photo Editor:
Anthony Koch

Asst. Photo Editor:
Sonja Y. Foster

Graphic Designers:
Donnie Gardner
Sarah Morgan

Copy Editor:
Sylvia Corneliussen

Circulation Dir:
Robert Koch

Stop the presses

To create and provide a free, responsible newspaper for the ODU community.

The Mace & Crown:
mace & crown (105)
Student Body
President: Tommy Smigiel
Executive Vice President: Mike Arendall
Administrative Vice President: Suzy Rew

Student Senate
Front Row: Melonne Watkins, Heather Weist, Jennifer Post, Suzy Rew, Tommy Smigiel, Mike Arendall, Megan Rapisardi, Sergio Santos, Kim Koon, Keith Walentowski
Second Row: Peggy Stocks, Sunny McGann, Bianca Cobb, Kia Hammel, Latisha Tyler, Shannon Walsh, Krista Harrell, Amanda Martin
Third Row: Shaun Marnien, Kevin Stutey, LaNae Briggs, Quintana Allen, Andrae Marable, Lei Cradle, Shelby Jones, Andre Robinson, Benny Lumpkins, Andrew Lee, Vivian Oden, Chris Pugachezki, Carla James, Adam Brill, Pedro Diaz, Phillip Newallo

Activities
- Participated in Pride Day
- Sponsored 1st ever Homecoming events
- Held Commuter Appreciation Day
- Participated in Spirit Day

(106) student senate
Model United Nations

Front Row: Samantha Fitzgerald, Laura Lavene, Jay Petersen, Maria Fornella-Oehninger, R.D. Sussmann-Mack

Back Row: Chandra Morrison, Christias Haasler, George Rombach, J.B. Ingram, Aissatou Diallo, Antwan Williams

Activities

- Lecture by Dr. Philip Gillette, "Russia: Report card on Survival"
- Lecture by Dr. Francis Adams, "Defining Humanitarian Intervention"
- Participated in and held Mock U.N. Conferences

To foster the learning of political science through UN conferences
To provide a forum for the exchange of ideas & info about finance

Finance Club
Front Row: Travis Evans, Erin Dyer, Cassie Crookshanks, Jason Brown
Back Row: Dr. John Brarlton (Advisor), Raleigh McBride, Richard Wall, Joe Younkin, Charles Buyrn, Alan Baribeau, Branden Gordon

Activities
- Meetings
- Tutoring fellow Finance students
**Activities**

- Black Invention Exhibit Feb 2000
- African Trade Art Exhibit Feb 2000
- Interview Skills Workshop
- Fashion Show Apr 2000
- Corporate Banquet Apr 2000
- Bowling Social Night
- National Conference

Society of Black Engineers

**Front Row:** Shaunte’ Otey, Crystal Cary, Katische Anderson, Danielle Bonds

**Middle Row:** Ardawn Rodgers, Torria White, TaMeishaon Haynes, Willie Tillerson, Tyrice Jackson, MaRhonda Echols

**Back Row:** Brandon Woods, Ryan Lewis, Damien Cobbs, Larry Wilson, Katherine Drye, B.J. Moore, Abraham Habtu

President: Ryan Lewis

Vice President: Howard Bonds

Secretary: MaRhonda Echols

Treasurer: Willie Tillerson

**Programming Chair:** Adrianne Trent

**Membership Chair:** Katische Anderson

**Publication Chair:** Monica Smith

**Telecommunications Chair:** Shawn Kennedy

**Academic Excellence:** Katherine Drye

To encourage future engineers to excel, succeed, & positively impact the community.
President: Alton Jamison
Vice President: TaShawnda Hanshaw
Secretary: Dennine Jordan
Treasurer: Dimetra Hill

Front Row: Sarad Davenport, Benjamin Allison, Brenda Mayor, Duane Goodrich, Hope Neenis, Deborah Major, Roberta S, Candaice Burkett

Middle Row: William Smith, Darrell Craft, Julia Blackwell, Alton Jamison, Dennine Jordan, Tiffany Clark, Dimetra Hill, Dwayne Gaf, Matasha Harris


Activities
- Black Male Summit
- Various panel discussions with invited pastors from the community
- Regular Bible Studies

(110) sword of the spirit
Activities
- Stations of the Cross
- Morning Prayers
- Co-sponsored Speech “Hildegard of Bingen – A Radical for Our Time”
- RICA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)

Catholic Campus Ministry

Vice-President:
Eric Newcott

Secretary:
Nolween LeGuen

Treasurer:
Ken Balbuena

CCM Intern:
Rachel Beal

A place to worship
To maintain Vietnamese culture & support it in Hampton Roads

President: Nguyen Nguyen
Vice President: Duy Pham
Secretary: Kim Nguyen

Vietnamese Student Association
Front Row: Brian Lec, Kim Nguyen, Linda Pham, Caroline Ngo, Thao Le, Nu Nguy, Vietanh Vu, Thu M. Tran, Linh Do, Viong Nguyen, Hung Tran, Quang Trinh
Second Row: Tuan Hoang, Duy Nguyen, Jonathan Tran, Kim Huynh

Activities
- Vietnamese New Year Festival
- Volunteer with Vietnamese immigrants
- Annual Fashion Show

(112) Vietnamese students association
Activities
- Sex Education Seminar
- Lecture Panel: "Modern Day Discrimination"
- Halloween Jam
- Talent Show
- Philly Trip, Nov 1999

Men About Progress
First Row: Blair Preston, Alesha Flint, Dante Winfree
Second Row: Yusuf Jaaber, Chris Wilder, Lee Lewis

President:
Dante A. Winfree

Vice President:
Yusuf A. Jaaber

Secretary:
Alesha M. Flint

Treasurer:
John C. Muse

Parliamentarian:
William I. Reavis

Sergeant-at-Arms:
Lamont A. Pugh

To promote more unity & decrease ignorance among cultures.

Male Awareness
President: Margie Hawkins
Vice-President: Jim Clifton
Secretary: Richard Dyer
Treasurer: Roger Lagesse
Historian: Ron DeClute

TECA

Activities

International Technology Education Association Conference
Technology Festival
Provided X-mas presents for children hospice
Guest judged for technology conferences

(114) technology education collegiate association
**Activities**

- *Ebony Impact Week Discussion Forum*
- *2nd Annual East Coast College Choir Festival*
- *Gospel Concerts*

**Front Row:** Clayton Smith, Sylena Hutchinson, Millicent Lee, Damien Geter, Julia Blackwell, Terena West, Lakia Gardner, Tonisha Henry

**Middle Row:** Tammy Miles, Nikki Steptoe, Matilda Smith, Shannon Teague, LaNae Briggs, Aleasha Hansbrough, Dimetra Hill, Danita Grant, Alisha Thompson, Tracy Faulk, Ayana L. K. Bowie, Tatiana Ellis, Tonya Carr, Philiisia Williams

**Back Row:** Rachel D. Hunter, Nina Anderson, William Smith, Joy A. Massenburg

*To sing traditional & contemporary gospel music*
President: Louella Cabales

Internal Vice-President: Melissa Querimit

External Vice-President: Caroline Catan

Recording Secretary: Miguel Poblete

Corresponding Secretary: Jane Cabales

Treasurer: Katie San Diego

Historian: Katrina Peneda

Information Officer: Shei Reyes

FASA

Front Row: Oscar Operio, Joe Mattayag, Jenny Dizon, Melissa Querimit, Shei Reyes, Jane Cabales, Miguel Poblete, Katrina Peneda, Katie San Diego, Louella Cabales

Back Row: Michelle Azares, Lauren Lota, Jenny Dagala, Jen Lapid, Mark Buenaventura, Eric Green, Wendell Cruz, Gerry Reyes, Almee Antonio, Ritchelle Agcaoili, Reuben Dio

Activities

- "A Taste of Asia" Food Festival & Program
- Battle of the D.J.'s
- FIND Dialogue
- FASA Formal
- "Paskong Pilipino / A Filipino Christmas pageant"

(116) Filipino American Student Association
To educate fellow students on the principles of Christianity

Repe 157

Front Row: Tiffany Lesko, Steve Hale, Kisah Hutchings, Travelle Seabrook, Allison Gutermuth, Mavis K. Jones, Sy Kamthirath

Back Row: Barry V. Jones, David Bliley, Ronnie Stephens, Joi Streeter, Benjamin Dunn, Sharri Eckford, Pamela Anderson, Kevin Witt

Praying to God
To make students aware of recent developments in mechanical engineering.

ASME

Front Row: Kien Pham, Ali Abdelwahed, Garfield Creary, Jim Wolfe, Jeffrey L Permenter, Oscar Lewis
Back Row: Ferdinand C Abuel, Rachel Baetas, Chris Melkonian, Alan Koenig, Richard Smullen, Ham Bao

Activities
- Tour of Portsmouth Tool & Dye Co.
- Various other tours throughout year
- Sponsored various guest speakers

Chairman:
Jeffrey L. Permenter

Vice Chairman
Oscar Lewis

(118) American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Delta Sigma Lambda
Front Row: Sally Sledge, Scharlene Floyd, Linda Nelson, Jenna Smile
Back Row: Denise Key, Patricia Nice, Pam Argilan, Lois Homa

President: Linda Nelson
Vice President: Scharlene Floyd
Treasurer: Sally Sledge & Pam Argilan
Secretary: Sally Sledge
Historian: Lois Homa

Activities
- Hosted returning women's reception in Feb 2000
- Ruth Harrell Luncheon: honors our founder and other alumnae in Feb 2000
- Favorite Professor Luncheon: a 25 year tradition
- Volunteered in the Big Blue Room

It's never too late
To offer support & encouragement for women returning to school
President:
Mary Buyalos

Vice President:
Matt Walker

Secretary:
Christine Hill

Treasurer:
James Doty

President of
Programming:
Steven Pearson

Human Resource Management

Front Row: Mark Buyalos, Kimberley Sculthorpe, Douglas S. Meehan, James R. Doty Jr., Christine Hill
Second Row: Dr. Maurer, Matthew Walken, Jonahntan Liscombe, Steve Pearson, Nitin Samtani, Kirk Small Jeffrey Murray, Matthew Huffman

Activities
- Co-hosted job fair with Career Mgmt Center
- National Conference in Atlanta
- Professional lunches with people from the community in the Human Resources Profession
- Monthly Company Tours (Ford, Gateway, Busch Gardens)

(120) society of human resource management
Activities
-Mountain Brothers Concert Food Drive
-ReprezentAsians
-Food for Thought
-Co-sponsored Kip Fulbeck's speech

First Row: Jocelyn M. Fama, Gayle Hermoso, Joseph Mahayag, Oliver Acevedo, Neleh Barcarse, Shane Sawsienmongkol Middle Row: Janice Rillon, Jenny Degala, Jenny Dizon, Rosemarie Liu, Dee Dee Lawerence, Jennifer Maulinao, Linda Pham, Rowena Erguiza, Kim Nguyen Back Row: Chien Yee, Keith Chow, Melissa Dabucon, Christine Agbuya, Chris Lota, Miquel Poblete, Ming-Tyh Maa, Brian Lee

President: Ming-Tyh Maa
Vice President: Neleh Barcarse
Secretary: Shane Sawsienmongkol
Treasurer: Rowena Erguiza
Historian: Linda Pham

To raise awareness of & provide an outlet for the Asian-Pacific community

APASU
Asian Pacific American Student Union (121)
President: Katie Day

Vice President for Service: Sam Kodolikar

Vice President for Scholastics: Natalie Roberson

Treasurer: Becky Stone

Philomatheon Order
Front Row: Sam Kodolikar, Katie Day
Back Row: Becky Stone, Natalie Roberson

Activities
-Attended and Participated in the Second Annual Relay for Life
Activities
-Speech Pathologist Career Fair
-Smile Month for Operation Smile
-Mindfulness Community: raising funds for schools for children with disabilities
-Ice Skating, Jillians, Picnic

Front Row: Karen Huyssoon, Joanna Rigby, Margaret Wampler, Sheri Sorenson, Jessica Lucia, Mary Ellen Connelly, Le Alexander
Back Row: Raylene Herkemp, Cindy Shaub, Lindsey Babashanian, Amanda Perrin, Amber M. Davenport, Megan McCook, Mary Sommer

President: Jessica Lucia
Vice President: Karen Huyssoon
Treasurer: Kim Parker
Secretary: Leslie Slack
Membership Chairs: Cindy Shaub Raylene Herkamp
Historian: Nerissa Behrmann

I have heard it all
President: Helen Strickler
Vice President: Dana Patton
Secretary: Suzanne Stancell
Treasurer: Laura Hulings
Advisor: Sara Mallory

Student Virginia Education Association
Front Row: Suzanne Stancell, Helen Strickler, Lori Faville, Katrina Trent
Middle Row: Jeremy J. Luzier, Alicia R Arrington, Dana Patton, Laura Hulings, Natasha Reynolds, Tamica Phillips
Back Row: Diana Winborne, Courtney Hughes, Hazel Petersen

Activities
- ACCESS Mentoring
- Leadermeet
- Special Education Workshop
- Lobby Day
- Read Across America
- Spring Convention

(124) student virginia education association
Activities

Habitat for Humanity
Dwelling Place Fundraiser
Wesley House Knockout
CHKD Finger Puppets
Haven Family Center Cookies
Virginia Student Leadership Forum

Alpha Phi Omega (Alpha Beta Omega Chapter)

Front Row: Holly Watts, Vicki Alfano, Erika Vest, Laura Smith (very front), Angie Esco, Heather Nesbit, Eugene Levow
Back Row: Shelley-Ann Tenia, Dean Holt, Joe Mathos, Steven R. Crawford (Advisor)

President: Laura Smith
Vice-President of Service: Shelley-Ann Tenia
Vice-President of Membership: Holly Watts
Vice-President of Fellowship: Vicki Alfano
Vice-President of Finance: Erika Vest
Secretary: Eugene Levow
Chair of Advisory Board: Dr. Bruce Lynch

Something for everyone
Providing diversity

Council of International Organizations
Shanti K Katragadda, Christina Chrysostomou, Ju’Coby Hendrick, Sabina Shamdasani, Yianna Erotokritou

Activities

-International Fashion & Dance Show

(126) council of international organizations
**Activities**

- Sponsored Exhibit of Solomon Iskeje
  “Kindred Spirits” Mar 2000
- Spring/Fall Exhibits
- Sponsored trip to Washington D.C.
- Volunteered at Dwelling Place: taught art classes

Student Art League
D. Rene Creasy, Terrence Fulsom, Lakeisha Simmons, Nanette McQuinn, Nick Lassiter, Cleveland Winfield

President: Nanette McQuinn
Vice President: Terrence Fulsom
Treasurer: Phillip Billups
Secretary: Kellie O’Connor

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beautifying the campus

To promote understanding and awareness of art
Our words are heard

Captain
Noelle Gabriel

Co-Captain
Dalana Sturm

Secretary
Nathaniel Kinnison

Treasurer
Candice Gabriel

Debate/Forensics
Front Row: Erin Lagey, Noelle Gabriel, Nathaniel Kinnison, Candice Gabriel
Back Row: Carrie New, Yolanda p Gorckn, Ronnie A. Powell, Ishmael Braggs

Activities
-Speech Course Activities
-Debate Tournaments in Louisiana, New Hampshire, Baltimore MD, Fairfax, VA
-Qualified 8 team members for National Tournament
-Placed 2nd at all tournaments.

(128) forensic/debate team
Activities
-Center for Academic Integrity Conference
-Honor Weeks
-Co-sponsored Sexual Assault Awareness Week
-Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis
-Presentations on Academic Integrity

Honor Council
Front Row: Lisa Lockwood, Katie Day, Deniese Carter, Spring Houpt, Katie Griffin, Anshu Mahajan, Sara Weniger, Ron Talento

Chair:
Ron Talento

Vice-Chair:
Spring Houpt

Education Committee Chair:
Sara Weniger

Public Relations Committee Chair:
Amy Bierowski

Interview/Recruiting Committee Chair:
Katie Griffin

Rules Committee Chair:
Robert Endsley

Historian:
Katie Day

Protecting the System
To develop inter-sorority relations while promoting Greek life on campus.

**President**
Christina Mills

**Executive Vice President**
Amanda Martin

**Vice President - Recruitment**
Jordan Morris

**Vice President - Public Relations**
Lisa Lockwood

**Secretary/ Treasurer**
Jennifer Rankin

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**Front Row:** Amanda Martin, Christina Mills, Jennifer Rankin, Lisa Lockwood  
**Back Row:** Gwen Hughes, Kristi Archer, Denise, Belinda Withers, Erin Chi-O, Jackie Zeta, Marina Dearborn

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**Activities**

- Formal Recruitment
- Greek Expedition Series

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(130) Panhellenic Council
Activities
- Volunteered at Food Bank
- Participated in all Open Houses
- Fundraising
- Annual Retreat
- Spirit Competition
- District Convention

Front Row: Lenny Laureta, Berth Bartolin, Tisha Quarles, Shauna Inge, Melissa Querimit
Second Row: Sharifa Charlery, Tracy Ferrell, Cathy Yurgel, Tiffany Wright
Third Row: Tommy Smigiel, Lakeisha Phelps, Jennifer Watson
Fourth Row: Kiann Trent, Brian Baker, Keisha Williams, Kevin McKaskill, John Griffin
Fifth Row: Katie Griffin, Diandra Hurihan, Jennifer Donovan, Takia Matthews, Mark Buenaventura

President: Lakeisha Phelps
Vice-President: Gonzalo Wo
Recording Secretary: Cathy Yurgel
Corresponding Secretary: Keta Banks
Treasurer: Tisha Quarles
State Representative: Katie Griffin

Leading the right way
To act as liaisons between students and alumni; host ODU events
To act as liaisons between students and alumni; host ODU events

Student Ambassadors

Student Ambassadors (131)
President: Kevin Stutey
Treasurer: Poe Leggette

Front Row: Rob Sadler, J.T. Lambert, Some guy, Broch Lambda, Nick Delta, Chris Geary, Dillon Sigma
Back Row: Tyler Kappa, Some guy, Some guy, Jason Shreve, Poe Leggette, Some guy, Kevin Stutey

Activities
-Sponsored car bashing and Tailgate Party at Homecoming
-Sponsored “Meet the Greeks”
Dance Association

**Front Row:** Dale Pendarvis, Tamika Burks, Cristen Robinson, Bethany Simmons, Jennifer Sauls, Lanisha S. Landraw, Yvonne Pritchett

**Back Row:** Rachel Wilson, Noelle Keller, Jason Conrad, Katherine van den Heuvel, Heather Beasley

**President:** Dale Pendarvis

**Vice President:** Cristen Robinson

**Secretary:** Katie van den Heuvel

**Treasurer:** Quiana Erb

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Activities

- Presented a concert - student choreography
- Offered two master classes to the student body

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*To promote the art form of dance and its rich history*

Dance Association

dance association (133)
**President:** Velvin Fitch

**Vice President:** Christine Bierke

**Secretary:** Rebecca Price

**Treasurer:** Patrick Ryan

**Faculty Advisor:** Dr. Tracy Middleton

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**Activities**

- Organized Internship Info Fair Mar 2000
- Held Raffle for fundraiser
- Performed community service activities in conjunction with F.O.R. Kids - a program for the homeless

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Human Services Counseling Association

Rebecca Price, Latoyia Gull, Hasset Hailu, Jerrianne Anthony, Tasha Brown, Christine Bierke, Velvin Fitch
Black Student Alliance

Front Row: Rosa Carter, Ju’Coby Hendrick, Jacqueline Johnson
Second Row: Sarad Davenport, Kim Johnson
Third Row: Hud Williams, Travis Bryant, Adrienne Cole

President: Adrienne Cole
Vice President: Hud Williams
Secretary: Rosa Carter
Treasurer: Ju’Coby Hendrick
Director of Act. & Planning: Travis Bryant
Historian: Kim Johnson
Public Relations Chair: Sarad Davenport
Director of Miss Ebony ODU: Jacqueline Johnson

United as One
(136) in support of the children
Here For You
Looking out for you
(un)merciful
Sports
Sports
Cross Country

Front Row: Jamie Schneider, Jessica Bradley
Second Row: Sara Giulietti, Julie Spolidoro, Ellen Carpenter, Lindsay Calabrese, Mara Davis
Back Row: Krystal Hoebel, Jocelyn Heighton, Hollie Robinson, Rachel Kuhr, Angie Cusick

Swimming & Diving
Sailing
Men's Basketball

Front Row: Scott Johnson, Rajir Majithia, Rasheed Wright, Freddie Bryant, Lacar Hemphill, Michael Williams, Pierre Greene, Heath Burris, Lamont Sides, Geoff Geronimo John Linka

Back Row: Kevin Sutton, Rob Mills, Ricardo Marsh, Aron McMilliam, Charles Dunnington, Joe Principe, Skipper Youngblood, Clifton Jones, Andre McCullum, Jim Corrigan, James Johnson, Jeff Capel

Women's Basketball

Wrestling

Front Row: Chad Filson, Blake Romano, Roger Stewart, Chip Reyes, Charlie Busch, Joel Jiminez, Paul Jiminez

Second Row: Gray Simons, Ray VanNostrand, Jacob Cairns, Alex Plasencia, Joseph Wright, Dennis Whitby, Jesse Pearce

Back Row: Carlos Eason, Brad Krepps, Leevei MacDonald, Timothy Goodale, George Sable, Louverture Jones, Jeff Rusak, Chris Harrington, Nick Hall, Jeff Carter

Women's Soccer

Front Row: Joe Periera, Meghan Cathcart, Christine Aulicino, Andi Rowe, Emily Becker, Anna Gruzalski, Sarah Hirst, Beth Miller, Nicky Konclanes, Theresa Carrubba, Jen Henley, Lauren Rafal

Field Hockey

Front Row: Leo Katsetos, Tina Walker, Marjolijn van der Sommen, Kim Miller, Laura Steadman, Tara Herrmann, Mary Beth Freeman, Meghan Ottersten  Second Row: Kim Decker Dooren, Katie Moyer, Marina DiGiacomo, Becky Loy, Julie Miracle, Ashleigh Miller, Danielle Van Natta  Back Row: Sue Myers, Kelly Malinoski, Teneille Williams, Crystal Carper, Adrienne Yoder, Laura Neill, Tiffany Snow, Beth Anders

Men’s Soccer

Front Row: Daniel Ridenhour, Phil Coates, Mabricio, Sam Cameron, Chuck Connelly, Giovanni Solorzano, Michael Tooley, Anders Haugom  Second Row: Jimmy Tanner, Trevor McGraw, Greg Medsker, Matt Landman, Robert Johnson, Brandon Baker, Carlos Mendes, Tommy Barnicle  Back Row: Alan Dawson, Calvin Ball, Spiros Blackburn, Andy Devlin, Michael McCatty, Martin Crowley, Adam Colborne, Justin Terranova, Mark Waite

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**Golf**

**Front Row:** Anthony Sarko, Stephen Richards, Geoffrey Harris, Stephen Sokol, Garu Jarper  
**Second Row:** Dr. Murray Rudgill, Michawl Hosaodar, Jason Lane, Christopher Boos, Jonathan Ressler

**Lacrosse**

**Front Row:** Dana Wisniewski, Katie Heaney, Pam Seebald, Amy Wade, Jenna Bajus, Brooke Thomas  
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ODU has done it again. William & Mary didn't see the fighting Monarch pride coming. Here Jim Koch drove up the gut, jumped over the left tackle, and dived right into the end zone. The Monarchs controlled the rest of the game from there on. Monarchs even managed to pull off the second game at home. Right on football team!

ODU was red hot in their homecoming game against Virginia Tech. Not only was the festivities the best ever but the team smoked the Hokies at 90-0. That was the best score of the season for the pride of ODU.
Monarchs literally had their best season ever. Not only was the school undefeated but school spirit has never been higher. Every single one of the games at ODU were sold out. At Homecoming against Virginia Tech, fans had to be turned away because the stadium was filled to capacity. This was all before events even got going. Almost 2/3’s of the school said they have been to at least one game. Way to go Pridestars.

Can you believe that ODU football almost didn’t happen. Up until 2001 football didn’t even exist at ODU. Fortunately, the school held a referendum in the spring of 2000. The yea’s were the majority over the nays. Thanks for your support ODU Monarchs.

“The team was completely awesome this year. I went to every game. I can honestly say that I am the biggest fan of ODU football.”

Dana Burnett, star quarter back for the ODU Monarchs, is delivering once again one of his famous Hail Mary’s to receiver ?/?????. Burnett will be going into the NFL Draft next season and is rumored to be a first draft pick. “I would love to go to Pittsburgh, Hi Mom!”
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Homecoming
Edwin McCain
Sunday April 2, 2000
Foreman Field
& The Roots

annual concert (165)
Let’s be honest...10 to 15 years from now teenagers from the next generation, (yes your children and grandchildren) will look back at these yearbooks and laugh. I bet you never thought your clothes could be so funny. Let’s take a look at some threads that will soon move into oblivion...maybe.

Some other popular stores...Abercrombie & Fitch, Banana Republic, Old Navy, Wet Seal, etc.

More casually dressed homo-sapiens
Men
vs.

The Formal Way...
(compliments of Homecoming)

The Ladies

(un)clothed (167)
More styles of the old & decade (you do realize some of these ideas were stolen from previous generations)...

Some Headwear

The not every day look
And the usual: casual
Kehli’s Nature Page

(We wanted to put something in the book that could bring inner peace and calm the senses) Also it is time to pay tribute to the hardworking groundskeeping staff here at Old Dominion.
Foliage and Flowers
The fountain is still fairly young but becoming one of ODU’s most treasured spots (night or day)
The flags fly high and mighty as the critters eat and play
We couldn’t leave you without some of the best smiles at ODU
Problem solving is an important part of being a technology education major. The conference gives TECA members a chance to compete with Universities from across the east coast.

Dr. Ritz and Dave Lorenze enjoy some conversation before dinner is served at the banquet.
Nathan Rountree, and Roger Legasse work on the video production contest, while Dr. Walter Deal looks on.

Margie Hawkins and Roger Lagasse work on the preproduction part of the video contest.
The Field House gets a new floor

Constant hall, before it was renovated
These pages are all about your year...a 1999-2000 Scrapbook

(Trust us...you’ll find it interesting years down the road)

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Nickname:_______________________
Current Address:__________________

Organization Involvement:________

Offices Held:____________________

Classes taken in Fall Semester:________

Classes taken in Spring Semester:________

Weirdest Professors:_________________

Friends:_________________________

Memorable Moments:___________________

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Favorite Sport Teams:______________________

Roomates:________________________________

Hobbies:________________________________

Favorite Foods:___________________________

Spring Break:_____________________________

Leftovers:_______________________________
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