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On September 11 at 8:45AM the unthinkable occurred. An American Airlines plane crashed into the North tower of the World Trade Center in New York. Eighteen minutes later, a United Airlines flight crashed into the South tower of the World Trade Center. Those who had thought that the first crash was just a tragic accident began to see that the crashes were not accidents at all, but acts of terrorism.

A mere 37 minutes after the second plane crashed, another American Airlines flight crashed, this time into the Pentagon in Washington D.C. Before 10:30AM both towers of the World Trade Center had collapsed. Three great symbols of democracy were destroyed in less than two hours.

The Nation was left in shock. The horror of what had happened was almost unfathomable. Frantically, millions of people throughout the nation tried to get in touch with their loved ones. Phone lines were down or overcrowded. Nothing could have prepared us for what had happened. One minute, everyone was just going about business and the next minute it seemed like the world had stopped. Watching the towers of the World Trade Center collapse live on national television will forever be embedded into our minds. Harold Robbins, an 82 year-old man from New York said “I remember the bombing of Pearl Harbor and that was nothing compared to what happened today.”
On September 18th, one week after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C., a candlelight vigil was held to honor all those who were killed or injured in the attack and to show support for everyone who was grieving. More than 150 people attended the vigil, organized by two students, Angie Esco and Jason McCrory. Angie explained that she organized the vigil because she “couldn’t donate blood, but wanted to make a difference.”

Speakers at the vigil included Dr. Dana Burnett, the Vice President of Student Services, Ana Janssen, a Philosophy teacher, two students from the Islamic Student Center, Dr. Bruce Lynch from the Counseling Services and Joey Rothgery of the American Red Cross. The ODU ROTC Navy and Marine Color Guard performed. Crystal Laury, a professional singer, led those gathered at the vigil in singing “America the Beautiful”. The vigil concluded with the National Anthem, as recorded by Chuck “the Intern” at FM99.

Vigil organizer Jason McCrory described the evening as “a gathering of no single ethnic group, but of the one true race: the human race.”
Keeping the Faith

This year, religious organizations have been very visible on campus. Most of the campus religious groups meet at least weekly and many of them break bread while bonding and sharing religious experiences. Among the groups on campus are the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Student Association, Catholic Campus Ministry, Canterbury Center, Hillel, Lutheran Campus Ministry, the Baha'i Club, University Presbyterian Ministry and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. The religious organizations provide students with a spiritual outlet within their hectic lives both on and off campus. Students engage in religious studies, fellowship, and community service.

Catholic Campus Ministry's front porch makes for a nice calm place to eat lunch and socialize with friends.

Many campus ministry houses offer rooms for students to just kick back, relax, and escape from the pressures of school for a short time.

Students relaxing and eating lunch during Table Talk at the Wesley House.
Mosaic

ODU is a very multicultural university. Multicultural Student Services, located upstairs in Webb Center, oversees the many cultural organizations that are a part of ODU. Each year, the student organizations put on many events such as Salsa dancing lessons sponsored by the Latino Student Alliance, a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered short film festival sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Students and Allies organization and the Black Male Summit sponsored by the Black Student Alliance. Many programs are also put on by the Asian Pacific Student Union, the Ebony Impact Gospel Choir, the Fellowship of Minority Engineers and Scientists, the Filipino American Student Association, Minds About Progress and the ODU NAACP Student Branch. Student organizations sponsor events celebrating different cultures during heritage months such as Native American Heritage Month, Black History Month, Gay and Lesbian History Month, Asian American History Month and Latino Heritage Month.
Will The Construction Ever End?!?!?
What is Maglev?

When completed, the Magnetic Levitation Transportation System, or Maglev for short, will be able to take 100 passengers at speeds of up to 40 m.p.h. from Powhatan to the Convocation Center. Our school is the only site in North America that has a Maglev system. With the completion of the Maglev Old Dominion will be setting a trend for new transportation everywhere.
Monarch's Cheerleader Jenny Burns takes a break, from the festivities of Monarch Madness, to make a silly face for us. We can always count on the cheerleaders to bring fun and spirit into our athletic events.

Homecoming Parade is a time for organizations to show their school spirit and creativity. The ladies of Chi Omega rode the wave of the future down Hampton Boulevard.

Out of the Norm

Pride Day activities gave students a chance to break out of their routine and to try new fun games. Sumo wrestling was very popular; it's not everyday that you can bump your best friend with your belly!

Megan Sventek, representing Alpha Xi Delta, and Larry Woods of Student Senate, beginning to understand how much smiling can hurt after being crowned Homecoming Queen and King!
This year Homecoming gave us an opportunity to welcome our President to her new home. Ordinarily schools plan Homecoming activities around athletics, but Old Dominion University is no ordinary school. Many exciting events were planned by Student Activities Council and their Homecoming Chair, Lauren Marsh.

Homecoming’s week long event calendar filled the campus with Monarch Pride. On Saturday October 6th, students and faculty participated in the Wendy Walk to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. On Tuesday, Kaufman Mall was transformed into a playground filled with exciting games such as the rock climbing wall, bungee run, sumo wrestling, inflated jousting ring, balloon artist, and face painting. Later that night, Old Dominion Homecoming Committee held the first ever Homecoming Pageant; Dawn Zentmyer graciously represented the Laureate. After a long night of pageantry, Larry Woods and Megan Sventek were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. On Wednesday the ladies competed in the Powder Puff Football game and the team from Alpha Xi Delta triumphed over the rest of the ladies. The week continued on Thursday with the inauguration of Old Dominion’s first female president, Dr. Roseann Runte. To wrap up the week, the Athletic Department hosted Monarch Madness with an added surprise of a beautiful display of fireworks organized by the Homecoming Committee. Old Dominion University’s Portal to New Worlds Homecoming 2001 culminated with an awesome display of floats parading down Hampton Boulevard.
Portal to New Worlds

"I have thought about this to great length and decided that I will be fine without the cold but there is just one problem; without being in the icy cold, it will not be as easy to walk on water!"

Inauguration

On October 11, 2001 Dr. Roseann Runte was inaugurated as the seventh President of Old Dominion University. Over 1,500 people were gathered on Kaufman Mall to witness her inauguration. The investiture was conducted by Virginia’s Lieutenant Governor John H. Hagar. Dr. Runte was presented with the University Medal by former ODU Presidents Alfred Rollins and James Bugg.

President Runte outlined her vision for the University and made a pledge of $20,000 per year to the University’s scholarship programs. The scholarship fund is designed to help students who work an inordinate number of hours to be able to devote more time to their studies. Student Body President Phillip Newallo described the act of establishing the fund as “selfless and generous.” The scholarship fund is merely one example of how President Runte puts students first. In describing her vision for the University, she stated “You are my vision. Each one of you is an important part of this university and its future.”
Dr. Roseann Runte, a native of New York became President of Old Dominion on July 1, 2001. Before coming to Old Dominion, she was President of Victoria University in Canada from 1994 until 2001. Prior to her Presidency at Victoria University, she served as Principal of Glendon College, York University from 1988 until 1994. From 1983 until 1988, she served as the President of Universite Sainte-Anne in Canada.

Dr. Runte has a bachelor of arts degree in French from the State University of New York. She earned her master’s and doctoral degrees in French from the University of Kansas.

An accomplished writer and poet, Dr. Runte has written three creative volumes of French poetry, over seventy book chapters and over 100 reviews. She has edited ten books. She won the poetry prize from Académie Françasie in Paris. Her experience as both a university administrator and as a writer will help her to oversee Old Dominion’s growth in years to come.

“We feel honored to have such a wonderful woman represent us as a University and Student Body.”
-Honor Council

Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors work very closely with the President throughout the year.
Main Street, the annual student organization fair sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Leadership, was held on September 6th. Student organizations set up tables and display booths on Kaufman Mall to provide students with information about their organizations and to recruit new members. This year over 100 student organizations participated in the event. The organizational fair highlighted the wide variety of extracurricular activities that are available to students including social fraternities and sororities, political organizations, professional organizations, religious groups, athletic teams, honor societies, community service organizations, and cultural alliances. The plethora of different student organizations ensures that almost every student can find a student group that fits his or her interests.

John Hicks and Marcellus Beasley promote the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club.

The Ladies of the Ebony Impact Choir let us know that they want to be heard!
Relay races are always a good way to feel like a kid again!

Each year, Auxiliary Services sponsors the Wacky Olympics. This year, the Wacky Olympics was held on September 20th, a very rainy day. Despite the bad weather, students still gathered on Kaufman Mall for an afternoon of fun, food and prizes. Students vigorously competed in tests of athletic prowess such as the ability to run in clown shoes while trying to balance things and the always popular water-balloon toss. Many prizes were given away including free dinners, a TV and a stereo. The weather somehow managed to make the event just a little more Wacky than usual.

These guys had a little trouble standing up and the race hadn’t even started yet!

Even though the weather wasn’t too nice, students still came out to have fun!!!
Monarch Madness is one of the most exciting events that takes place each fall. Monarch Madness is where you can meet and greet the Monarch's and the Lady Monarch's basketball teams and celebrate their upcoming seasons. There were many different activities going on all evening, including a moon bounce, a free throw with some of the Lady Monarchs, and a climbing wall. The Monarch Dance Team and the cheerleaders performed. Blue was there to make an appearance as well. It was also an opportunity for many fans, including alumni, in the Hampton Roads area to get autographs and talk with the players and coaches. This year's Monarch Madness was the last to be held in the Fieldhouse; next year's events will be held in the Ted Constant Convocation Center.

Autograph signing is always a big thing at Monarch Madness. It's always exciting to know that you could one day say, "I knew him when".

The dance team gives the audience a glimpse of what they have in store for the season.
On October 30th, the Society of Physics Students (SPS) hosted the 4th Annual Pumpkin Drop. The Pumpkin Drop is a fun way for students to celebrate Halloween. Forty-five pumpkins were dropped from the roof of the Batten Arts and Letters building. The purpose of the Pumpkin Drop is to demonstrate principles of physics in a fun and interesting manner. The announcer stated that this year’s drop was the most successful one in ODU’s history. Thirteen teams designed pumpkin catchers, which were made of water balloons, quilts, shredded paper, bubble wrap and woven rubber bands. Of the Thirteen catchers, six of them were able to keep the pumpkin from bursting upon impact. Successful designs included catchers made from leaves, cardboard, bubble wrap and foam; a box packed with hay; newspaper layers separated by woven rubber bands and balloons; quilts, bubble wrap and styrofoam blocks; a wooden box covered with a rubber sheet; and a box filled with water balloons.

The crowd’s favorite pumpkin catcher also proved to be the most messy one, a large bucket filled with mud. While the bucket-o-mud did not manage to cushion the impact of the pumpkin enough to keep the pumpkin from shattering, it did manage to make an impressive splash and it received a lot of applause from the spectators.

Pumpkin droppers Chris Behre and Joel Cedeno also demonstrated a few of the principles of physics. They demonstrated the Galileo effect by dropping a large pumpkin at the same time as a small pumpkin and showing that they both reached the ground at the same time. They also demonstrated the Doppler effect.

After all the pumpkins had been dropped, the ODU chapter of the Society of Physics Students was presented with an award from the National Society to recognize the chapter for being very active and pursuing the goals of the organization.
There is always a time to get involved

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30, every organization is given the chance to convene and do as they wish. Activity Hour is probably the most helpful time for all students, whether they are involved or not. It is ample time to get lunch, help out a fund-raiser, visit the various tables set up around Webb Center, or just relax.

The largest benefit of Activity Hour is that almost no classes are held during this time. So, with an hour break, go ahead and join something. There is always something to do at ODU!

Maggie Williams, Administrative Vice President of Student Senate, takes some time to relax in the Senate Office.

Activity Hour and Webb Center make a good combination for food and study time.

The fountain on Kaufman Mall provides a relaxing atmosphere for lunch time.

Corrine Lowenthal shows school spirit by making signs for Pi Kappa Delta. The sign room is always open for students to publicize their organizations.

Wax Hands is one of the many events that Student Activities Council sponsors throughout the year.
This year at Leadership Lab students did many community service activities. These students repainted the paw prints from 49th Street to the fountain on Kaufman Mall.

Old Dominion has always helped to provide support for the less fortunate. Many students and organizations have donated their services throughout the year. These community service events include sponsoring drop off stations for food and clothing as well as participating in reading books to children. The largest community service hosted by Old Dominion is Relay for Life.

Come out and help Old Dominion in community service by donating your blood, food, clothing, and time.

Blood Drives are sponsored by student organizations every two months. Since the attack on September 11 they have become more popular than ever.

This year an angel tree is displayed in the food court of Webb Center. Students and faculty are invited to sponsor a child, by choosing a name off the tree, to help them have a brighter Christmas.
Why Do People

When people left high school many of them decided that the next step was to go to college. We are those people! Everyone has a different reason for coming to college. Most even have reasons for coming to a specific school.

Many people feel obligated to go to college; like Larry Woods who told us “My Grandmother threatened to kill me!” That seemed like a big motivator right there.

Many students come to college because of a life experience. Katie Griffin came to college because, “My mother had to work several jobs to support our family because she didn’t have a college degree. I didn’t want that to be me.” Some even come to college just to get life experiences.

What a university has to offer is always a factor to a student. Courtney Wolter said that she came to Old Dominion “because its School is Cool!”

“ODU has a good psychology department and Virginia has nice weather.” -- Karen Delton

“I felt that I had to go. Especially because of the job market in my area, it is essential to get a degree.” -- Jesse Fast

“I came to ODU because it is a good school.” -- Ryan Tschrich
close to home and full of diversity.” Another reason people decide on attending a specific university is the reputation of the school. Nathan Rountree chose to come to Old Dominion because of the excellent reputation of the Occupational and Technical Studies department in the Technology Education field.

No matter why someone has chosen ODU, we are all Monarchs and each one of us is what makes this university so amazing. Be proud to be a Monarch!

Meeting People

ODU gives people the opportunity to form new friendships.

To Get Involved

WODU helps to give students a creative outlet and give something back to the University in their spare time.

Back to School

“I’m retired and I’m just keeping my mind active.”-- Jim Burgess
"The artist is nothing without the gift, but the gift is nothing without work."

Emile Zola
"Don't stay in bed unless you can make money in bed."

George Burns
“Talent does what it can; genius does what it must.”
Edward George Bulwer-Lytton
"I have not failed. I’ve just found ten thousand ways that won’t work."
Thomas Alva Edison
"It's kind of fun to do the impossible."

Walt Disney
"Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens."

Jimi Hendrix
"I am not young enough to know everything."

Oscar Wilde
"While we are postponing, life speeds by."

Seneca

Rolesha Robinson
Chrisse Rubenstein
Teresa Ruff
Geoffrey Runyon

Brian Rust
Marieme Sall
Marieme Sane

Clemente Santiago
Jason Saputo
Catrisha Sawyer
Amour Shamte
"I find the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have."

Thomas Jefferson
"Imagination is more important than knowledge."
Albert Einstein

Phylisia Tynes  Jamie Walker  Zillah Wesley II

Margaret Williams  Kimberly Williford

Larry Woods  Dawn Zentmyer  Erica Zysk
The U Center is a student organization office with ten cubicles for student organizations to share. This center was set up so that students could work closely together and have an opportunity to work with organizations that they may not have considered working with before.

The U Center is open to all students to come in and work on homework or socialize with friends but the cubicle are set up for organizations that apply for space. Organizations have access to computers, telephone lines, and storage space with their cubicle. Each year the spaces will be open to any organization that wants to apply so that the U Center will always be changing and giving all student organizations an opportunity to share in this new addition to Webb Center.

Dr. Dana Burnett joined by Phillip Newallo had the opportunity to cut the ribbon at the formal opening of the new U-Center.
Blue and Gold Society is the student organization for the Navy ROTC students on campus. They participate in a variety of activities such as coordinating base tours and ship tours, and inviting guest speakers.

Blue and Gold Society
James Bach, Kathryn Ball, Chris Barnes, Jermaine Brooms, Bradley Conroy, Jacob Cottle, Brian Daniel, Chris Dobson, Ashley Fuller, Ronald Hemmelgarn, Jason Horning, Mike Jackson, Joseph Johansen, Cole Kracke, Richard Lebel, Wayne Lefebvre, Amanda Leugers, Robert Lewis, Anthony Like, Gwen Major, Emily Patterson, Tiffoney Sawyer, Weston Shirley, Shellie Stephens, Bradley Thompson, Gregory Trach, James Van Elsacker, Patrina Winfrey, Derick Wingler

Motto- Striving For Excellence.

The Black and Gold Society wants to provide leadership opportunity for students who are interested in military oriented activities. They take part in the army ten mile run held in Washington DC each year and provide Color Guard support to the University.

Black and Gold Society
Vincent Tatum (President), Barbara Coote (Vice President), Immanuel Watkins (Treasurer), Jeffery Ferguson (Secretary), John Quinn, Brook Adams, Adam Belkin, Dave Seay, Wayne Knepp, Theressa Mckeller, Taya Grace, Jeremy Lawhorne, Alicia Vincent, Shannon Tarry, Matthew Carlsen, Xkoshan Arnold, Rachel Karcher, Angela Quinn, Michael Cecolupo, Scott Fisher, Alisha Hammett, Ron Lansang, Billy Philiyaw, Leesa Potter, Walter Priggen, Adrian Robinson, Travis Johnson, Lashema Burrell, Vincent Crump, Brenda Davis, Jonathan Ely, Robert Kost, Larry Yu
Delta Sigma Theta

Kelly Vines, Saneika Harris, Charmaine Whitehead, Janelle Collins, Karen Hicks, Lauren Pemberton, Ivy Johnson, Tamara Dailey LaNa’e Briggs, Andrea Williams, Nyah Plummer, Tamika Barbour, Arlana Young, Alisha Aiken, Crystal Anderson, Akhira Mims, Carlynn Saywer

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1913, by twenty-two collegiate, African-American women. It is an organization that was founded on Christian principles and dedicated to the ideals of Sisterhood, Scholarship, and Public Service. The Lambda Eta chapter was charted on the campus of Old Dominion University on March 17, 1974.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Stacey Abbot, Sara Jane Barber, Crystal Benjamin, Jennifer Bennet, Candi Brammer, Anne Christain, Jackie Dowd, Amanda Holt, Nicole Krieger, Corie Leiffer, Ivi Loizou, Kayla MacDonald, Stephanie Marks, Holly Mason, Francesca Mellon, Michelle Middlebrook, Krissy Napoli, Melanie Perau, Megan Primo, Kristy Syle, Maggie Williams, Corey Wood, Gennifer Zumbro, Trisha Amerson, Melissa Bailey, Jamie Coble, Diana Grimord, Crystal Hawkins, Meredith Keegan, Kathy Koizumi, Lisa Mullins, Kelli McKone, Kelly Rickerson, Ashley Slagle

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College. They strive for excellence and work towards being the top women on campus. Their Philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and they continue to do many projects and service for this purpose. Zeta Tau Alpha is also known for its sisterhood bonding, its involvement on and off campus, and its leadership.
Sigma Pi’s goals are to establish a brotherhood, establish and maintain an aristocracy of learning, raise standards of morality and develop character, to diffuse culture and encourage chivalry, and to promote the spirit of civic righteousness and quicken the national conscience.

Sigma Pi
Michael Whelan, Michael Congrove, Justin Thomas, Steve Yeatts, Ashley Banks, Mark Clark, Matt Daily, Toby Latham, Thomas Lankford, Andrew Marra, Chad Rusk, Chris Schultz, JJ Garofalo, Steven Warriner, Jason Willard, Josh Hulick, John Marty, Ryan O’Dawe, Jason Damico, Garrett Blake, Steve Minnett, Todd Johnson

Circle K Order is dedicated to serving the community through volunteerism. They do activities such as tutoring at Larchmont Elementary, working with the Salvation Army Soup truck, Bingo for AIDS taskforce, and volunteering with the Dwelling Place. They enjoy helping others and knowing they make a difference.

Circle K Order
Gay Lesbian Bisexual Students and Allies has had a great year. They have about 15 active members, and their listserv has grown to almost 100. They started the year with a welcome back social and their fall highlights included the GLBT Short Film Festival, a cultural connections reception, and the observance of World AIDS Day. In spring semester they hosted the first ever Pride Prom and attended a gay leadership conference in Albany, New York.


The Prelaw Association helps students in preparation for the LSAT. This organization is also about being an additional voice and face of the Old Dominion community.
ODU B-boy/ B-girl meets daily at Webb University Center. Their purpose is to introduce breakdancing and other modern styles of dance. They also promote fitness and Anti-substance abuse.

ODU B-boy/ B-girl

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

Richard Logan
David Noona
Arthur Hickey
John Hicks
Charles Lee
Ghuck Wohlhueter
Marcellus Beasley

The club meets every Friday from 3 PM to 10 PM in Webb University Center. The members meet to exchange ideas about science fiction, fantasy, and anime. One of the chief interests that they cater to is the assembling and playing of role-playing games. Some of the games include Dungeons & Dragons, Palladium, White Wolf, and miniature games. Members are always willing to trying new games or topics.
Student Activities Council

Anita Caferio
Angel Hall
Jeremy
John
Dori Goldstein
Anne Christian
Chris Boone
CarlCrudup
Yaseen Crowther
Lauren Marsh

Student Activities Council (SAC) is a student run programming board of Old Dominion University. They plan concerts, comedy shows, novelty events, and other fun programs. Their goal is to build a sense of unity among the student body.

In the picture above SAC is joined by the comics and MC, Teck $, who performed at their comedy show this fall.

Chinese Student & Scholar Association

Zhiyun Luo (vice president)
Lianghua Zhou (vice president)
Xinyun Guo (president)
Xinping Hu (treasurer)
Jun Qian (vice president)
Jianxun Yan (former president)
Ye Wang
Shu Xiao
Jia Zhu
Fan Zhu
Qian Zhong
Weining Xu
Qing Hu
Fansheng Meng
Xiangheng Luo
Xiangyu Wang
Ying Liu
Hongqi Yu
Bin Zhang
Shuang Huang

Members of CSSA come from China and any Chinese students interested. The goal is to organize Chinese students and improve communication and interaction among members, the university body, and the local Chinese community and the rest of the local community.
This year was a big year for WODU! This was the 30th Anniversary of the radio station and the first ever reunion of radio staff. This year was also a changing year for WODU; the radio call number changed from 1570AM to 1630AM and renovations and expansions are in the making as well. As always you can hear WODU on the internet at www.woduradio.com.

Mace & Crown

Honor Council

Katie Griffin
Michelle Tesoro
Meenal Walia
Yolanda Whittaker
Holly Hoyt
Phillip Newallo
Brittany Scott
Mohsina Chaklader
Heidi Freeman
Veronica Pope
Marissa Wilson
Brent Wheeler
Anita Cafiero
Cindy Slaughter
Emily Cooke

Honor Council is an educational body of undergraduate and graduate students whose sole purpose is to educate the students, faculty, and staff about Old Dominion's expectations on academic integrity. More information on academic integrity can be obtained from their office or from the University Catalog and Student Handbook. They are here to serve you, the students, faculty, and staff.

Student Senate

Phillip Leslie Newallo II (Student Body President), Maggie Williams (Administrative Vice President), Duane Dino (Executive Vice President), Diana Benner, Scott Brentwood, Ryan M. Clark, Rebecca Echipare, Shaundrea Faulk, William Gass, Roman Goldshteyn, Dominica Gray, Jessica Hedlund, Michelle Kim, Paul Hart, A.J. Jank, Mike Jones, Randy Lenhart, Candi Ligutan, Lauren Marsh Francesca Melloni, Balaje Rajan, Jonathan Ricks, Andre Robinson, Brian Rust, Regina Sweeney, Meenal Walia, Larry Woods

Demonstrating that people can make a difference, the 71st session of the Student Senate has not only achieved more for student life, but actively worked to increase student involvement on campus. Highlights of their accomplishments of on-campus improvements include mapping low lighted areas on campus for public safety, revising the minimum standards and points system for organizations, and cosponsoring events on campus. To improve relations and contact with administration and interactions with both state and local government, the senate has undertaken numerous lobbying trips and has brought several dignitaries on campus for discussions.
Early in the morning on January 16, 2002, a group of Old Dominion students and faculty packed into a bus and set off for Richmond. ODU Student Senate had put together a “Rally” bus trip for students to talk to many of our local Senators and Delegates at the General Assembly Building in the Capitol. The students split into groups and set off on their mission to talk to many of these dignitaries and let them know that ODU is interested in what happens in General Assembly, especially with the bill that dealt with education. Then the students were able to sit in on either the Senate or the House and be introduced to the entire General Assembly. The other main reason students went to Richmond was to show President Runte their support. President Runte was slated to speak at the public hearing that day, but because of the large amount of people in line to speak she was unable to do so. The group worked very hard and did a really good job!

Paul Hart, Maggie Williams, and Randy Lenhart are deep in conversation with Delegate Plum about education and budget issues.
Golf

Head Coach: Dr. Murray Rudisill
Adam Condello
Robert Fournier
Geoffrey Harris
Leighton Harris
Michael Hospodar
Jonathan Kent
Christopher Piercy
Aaron Summers

Sailing

Men's Soccer

John Connelly, Chad Calderone, Ryan Sniegoski, Harrison Lowry, Kyle Hartley, Brandon Baker, Carlos Mendes, Trevor McEachron, Attila Vendegh, Adam Colborne, Ben Cummins, Belus Vendegh, Michael Tooley, Ian Kaila, Brian Kluckman, Jason Reese, David Marut, Anders Haugom, Matt DiGiacomo, Kevon Harris, Sam Cameron, Chad Denton,

Women's Soccer

Tonya Dedmond, Stephanie Miller, Alison Kinsler, Amanda Pietila, Kasey Johnson, Emily Becker, Brenna Santoro, Jen Henley, Andi Rowe, Meghan Cathcart, Sarah Hirst, Anna Gruzalski, Rebecca McLain, Shibaughn Stevens, Michelle Harrison, Erica Campbell, Maureen McGovern, Diane Baucom, Ashley Kramer, Melanie McGovern, Beth Miller, Jamie Valera, Christine Aulicino, Courtney Rudd, Elizabeth Gugliotti, Kristina DiFerdinando, Melissa Futrell, Sarah Raible, Maura Linz
Women’s Basketball

Corinna Turner
Max Nhassengo
Sharron Francis
Myriah Spence
Okeisha Howard
Alii Spence
Kelly Hill
Monique Coker
Shareese Grant
Hamchetou Maiga
Marianthi Koukouvinou
Sharlenia Charles
Kim Giddens
Lucienne Berthieu
Tiffany Thompson

Men’s Basketball

Marcus Drewry
Charles Dunnington
Pierre Greene
Samir Hickson
Ricardo Marsh
Clay McGowen
Troy nance
Joe Principe
James Smith
Andreas Themistocleous
Kiah Thomas
Alan Treese
T.J. Waldon
John Waller
Rasheed Wright
Wrestling

John Adams, Brad Alford, Chris Buckner, Charlie Busch, Jacob Cairns, Mark Campbell, Matt Epps, Greg Gill, Tim Goodale, Paul Jimenez, Wan Kanthula, Dave Kaplan, Brad Krepps, Payton Lamb, Derrell Lorthridge, Jesse Pearce, Blake Romano, Jeff Rusak, Matt Small, John Starkes, Frank Stillo, Ben Summerlin, Casey Todd, Dennis Whitby, Billy Wilbert, Joe Wright, Mike Yetter

Feild Hockey

Melissa Leonetti, Katie Moyer, Lynn Farquhar, Tiffany Snow, Angie Loy, Crystal Carper, Lotte Bant, Rachael Bloemker, Laura Neill, Melanie de Jager, Tara Hermann, Becky Loy, Adrienne Yoder, Cora Gerardi, Julie Miracle, Erin Walsh, Elizabeth Maddox, Denita Acker, Tina Walker, Elizabeth Sharpe, Marybeth Freeman
Laureate means winner in French. That is what our staff is this year; a group of winners. After overcoming many obstacles we have prevailed!

This year was an amazing experience for the staff and I. After moving out of our comfortable, BIG office this summer into the tiny old production bunker of the Mace & Crown, we began to work hard at figuring what to do this year. We basically started from scratch.

The book did not end up the same as our original plan, but we are very proud of it and hope that everyone that receives a copy is satisfied as well. Of course, with limited funding we were not able to feature everything in the book that we wanted to, and we probably didn’t feature everything readers may want, but we covered what we felt was most important.

After long nights in the office and work days on the weekend, we finally have finished the book and it is now ready to go to print. Honestly, I am very happy to see the book go but, I think I really will miss all the fun we had this year putting it together. Of course as every editor says, “My book is the best!” It is my time to say farewell but only for a short time.

I want to leave you with just one thought: “Once a Monarch, Always a Monarch; so be proud to be a Monarch!”

Respectfully,
Dawn M. Zentmyer
Editor in Chief
Vicki Alfano, Copy Editor, reads the Mace & Crown to keep up to date on events happening on campus.

Dan Kertesz, staff member, is trying to hide his newly shaved head.

Dessie Ginchereau, staff writer, works on an article.

Doug Hillson, staff photographer, reminiscing about all the fun he had as a member of last year's staff.

Chrissie Rubenstien, Photography Editor, doing what she loves, taking pictures for the yearbook!