Perhaps it began, as college historian D. D. Wallace writes, when Federal soldiers in Spartanburg during Reconstruction taught Wofford students to play baseball. Throughout the 1890s and 1900s, baseball was an important part of student life at Wofford. Particularly in years where the college did not play intercollegiate football, baseball was the primary sport.

The Wofford College Journal, the student literary monthly, reported on the preparations for each season as well as the outcomes of many games. Here are a few of those articles.

May 1892

The baseball men of the college have organized themselves into an association. The President is W. T. Haynes (1893). Professor [Henry Nelson] Snyder has been elected as manager of the college team. Professor [S. R.] Pritchard is the official umpire of the association. Professor Snyder has his players on the grounds for practice every afternoon.

The grounds have undergone a great change. They have been nicely leveled and perfectly laid off. Ropes, to determine the bounds of the field, have been stretched at once; also, flags to aid the umpire in his decision of fair and foul flies, will be placed on the boundaries of left and right fields.

A practice game was played in April between the city and College in which the College won by a score of 19 to 2. The regular College team, with the exception of [A.M.] "Gus" Chreitzberg, who was given to the town to even matters, represented the College. Gus threw a good game for the town men, using terrific speed, but his fellow-players found no trouble in hitting him heavy. Mr. Huggin was easier than ever and the College men pounded him unmercifully. In Gus the College has the best third baseman in its history. Gus is heavy, an able fielder of ground balls, a tremendously swift thrower, and a slugger with the bar.

March 1893

It is getting the right time of year for out-door sports to be indulged in, and as we have no gymnasiaum, no foot-ball and very little tennis, let us not neglect the health-giving, strengthening, inexpensive, and "less danger-getting" base-ball. Why shouldn't we play a few games with some of the near country towns, including Furman University? The Faculty will not object, and there is no reason why there should not be an organization formed at once, the necessary outfit purchased, and practice begun. If the joint debate with Furman comes off, it goes without saying that we must take a good team along and give them a round or two with Chreitzberg in the box.

April 1895

Baseball seems all the go now. The Boston and Brooklyn National League teams have been in Spartanburg and exhibited their playing on several occasions in the park. Several members of the college club played with them and drew the interest of the students to the sport. However, these games, on the whole, were not as stirring as some we have seen. Competition was not strong enough. The Wofford boys are practicing and expect to play the South Carolina College team on the 20th. We truly hope this game can take place. The University of Georgia will also be played if suitable arrangements can be made.

March 1903

The baseball season begins under very auspicious circumstances. In the first place, we did not have any football last fall and the student body is thirsting for some athletic excitement. The athletic grounds are to be in the best condition that we have ever known. Let the student body adopt the famous motto of the "Three Musketeers," "L'un pour tous et tous pour l'un." Let those who can play try for the team. There are nine regular and several substitute players needed. Even if you don't make the team, one will have the satisfaction of helping those who will represent the Old Gold and Black. Let us all "get in the game" and the team of 1903 will bring back to Wofford the laurels won by those of '98, '99, and '00.

June 1903

A very successful season in the baseball line has just been completed by the Wofford team. From first to last the members of the team have been faithful in their practicing, earnest in their efforts and determined in their purpose to represent the college well. During the entire season there were fourteen games played with other colleges — we won eight and yielded six. Those played with the North Carolina teams, with the possible exception of the one with Trinity College, were splendid exhibitions of baseball playing. The game with the University of North Carolina, which the University won 2-0, was perhaps the most beautiful game that has ever been played on our grounds. Not a kick coming from either side, not a break, a clean, hard fought contest, leaving in the latter part of the eighth inning in favor of the "Tar Heels." In the Trinity game, neither team played the usual game. Trinity was broken up, having just played several hard games. The Davidson game was fast and exciting — keeping the enthusiasts guessing as to which team should strike the decisive blow. Davidson came out in the lead by one point, the score being 3 to 2. The Wake Forest boys put up a good game, but from the beginning it was evident that Wofford's team was the stronger. The tour through Tennessee resulted most successfully to our team. In the three games played our boys were triumphant, winning two off University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, and taking one from Sewanee.

by Dr. Phillip Stone '94
College Archivist
WOFFORD TODAY... Gray and Jones honored with room naming; Wofford’s SCICU professor of the year; news briefs.............. 4

MEET WOFFORD’S 11th PRESIDENT .............. 5

DEVELOPMENT REPORT... Seniors make first gifts to the Annual Fund; photos from spring donor recognition events............. 6

The Goldens give from the heart.............. 7

STUDENTS... Gamble named Presidential International Scholar; Students get real-life consulting experience.............. 8

The Class of 2013’s Rising Stars.............. 9

ATHLETICS... Quick Hits; the college honors 1973 National Championship Golf team; Football posters recognized........... 10

FACULTY UPDATE... Cox, Proctor and Whisnant retire.............. 11

Helmus Winners: featuring the work of some of Wofford’s brightest creative writers and photographers........ 12-13

PRESIDENTIAL VALEDICTORY ............... 14-15

ALUMNI... including births, weddings, photos, notes and profiles........ 16-23

Heldreth’s personal reflections on the Wofford Way.............. 16

Maverick Mom practices what she blogs.............. 17

Terriers in the News.............. 18

Ryan Grover wins Cy Young Award.............. 19

Joslin trades in shoulder pads for designer labels.............. 20

Gold & Black gatherings.............. 21

The Wofford Bookshelf (new releases).............. 22

Linda and Bud Foy ’63, wearing his Wofford rat cap, at the Class of 1963 reunion. The event welcomes Wofford graduates into the 50 Year Club and celebrates the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Wofford.
Gray, Jones honored with room naming

Wofford honored its first African-American student and its first African-American graduate May 9 with the dedication of the Gray-Jones Room in the Burwell Building.

A large multi-purpose space near the Players Corner patio and the main student dining hall at Wofford and previously identified as the AAAS (Association of African-American Students) Room, it is in constant use for both college and community events.

A graduate of Spartanburg’s Carver High School, Albert W. Gray ’71 entered Wofford as a first-year student in the fall of 1964, just a few months after the Board of Trustees adopted a policy of admitting qualified students without regard to race. Wofford was the first independent college in South Carolina to admit African-American students to the college to Gray and Jones. “They came and learned with their fellow students in classes and labs, but they were also excellent teachers. They showed Wofford something unique about how to face a challenge and bring about positive change,” she said. “We also honor them for their willingness to come back home to their alma mater and give back over the course of decades.”

Schifrin went back 10 years, looking only at private not-for-profit colleges that offered four-year degrees and had more than 1,000 full time students.

“In some ways the Grateful Graduates Index is a vindication of the old-fashioned idea of getting a good liberal arts education,” Schifrin writes.

Katie Couric takes notice of students’ video

Four students in Wofford instructor Linda Powers’ public relations class – Elle Basile ’13, Margaret Deans Fawcett ’13, Cayla Eddy ’14 and Cameron Union ’14 – noticed that TV talk show host Katie Couric mentioned in a magazine article that she wanted to do a show on the question “Is college worth the cost?”

The efforts paid off, and on March 21, Couric’s website included a link from the home page to the video.

To view the video, go to: http://www.katiecouric.com/your-stories/is-college-worth-the-cost-the-students-of-wofford-college-say-yes/.

Jones receives SCICU Excellence in Teaching Award

Dr. Katherine “Trina” Janiec Jones received a 2013 Excellence in Teaching Award presented by South Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities Inc. (SCICU) in a ceremony in Columbia, S.C., on April 16.

The associate professor of religion was selected by Wofford to represent the college as its recipient of the award. The most important characteristic of the nominees is their demonstration of the highest standards in teaching methods that encourage students to strive for excellence in their studies and pursuits.

“Trina Jones quickly established herself on our campus as a superb teacher and an ideal community member for a liberal arts college campus,” Wofford President Benjamin B. Dunlap says. “Her contributions go far beyond her excellent classroom instruction. Students consistently heap high praise on her for her work with them outside the classroom.”

“Trina Jones quickly established herself on our campus as a superb teacher and an ideal community member for a liberal arts college campus,” Wofford President Benjamin B. Dunlap says. “Her contributions go far beyond her excellent classroom instruction. Students consistently heap high praise on her for her work with them outside the classroom.”

Jones echoes that range and depth of academic interest in the way she approaches her discipline, religious studies, focusing particularly on the Asian and South Asian World.

“My first semester in teaching, I discovered that I was trying to cover everything. ‘I was riding a wave of excitement and intensity coming out of graduate school, and I was obsessed with transmitting information and new ideas that I had found interesting. ‘I soon discovered that the students were receptive in their required entry-level courses, but they honestly did not have the foundation to do much with the material. I learned that sometimes, less can be more. I realized that I needed to help them build a foundation before I could help them learn to think about the knowledge in more complicated ways.

“Students often fear their first religion classes in college,” Jones says. “They think that the teacher will try to tear apart their religious commitments, or proselytize something else. Everyone approaches religion with a baggage. The teacher’s job is to create a safe space where students can approach ideas and have a dialogue about very complicated, personal and often controversial ideas. At Wofford, we want students to leave with an understanding about religion as a human phenomenon that impacts world events. It’s one of the basic challenges of the 21st century.”

A graduate of Davidson College, Jones earned a master’s degree from the University of Chicago and her doctorate from the University of Chicago Divinity School. Before coming to Wofford in 2006, she taught at Transylvania University in Kentucky where she won the Monroe Moonnick Teaching Award and the Bingham Award for New Faculty. She has received numerous research and teaching grants, including funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Lilly Project on the Theological Exploration of Vocation. She has led workshops sponsored by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning, among others, and has been an active presenter in programs of the American Association of Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) and the American Academy of Religion (AAR).

“Being recognized by Wofford and SCICU is a great honor,” Jones says. “I hope it will give me some momentum to finish a book that I worked on while on leave in the fall, ‘Shall I Wear Heels While I Breastfeed? Feminine Liminality in 21st Century American Popular Culture.’ Gender issues are some of the most fundamental concerns reflected in popular cultures. The ways that gender norms subtly — and sometimes not so subtly — communicate how people are ‘supposed’ to comport themselves are very similar to the ways that religious norms do the same thing.”

by Laura H. Corbin and Doyle Boggs ’70
Meet Dr. Nayef H. Samhat
11th President of Wofford College

Why did you want to become Wofford’s 11th president?
What drew you to Wofford – in the universe of several thousand American colleges that grant bachelor’s degrees, what was distinctive about Wofford?

There are several things about Wofford that are very attractive. Most importantly is a reputation built on excellent curricular and co-curricular programs that foster transformational, not transactional, experiences for students. These reputations are built on people – a dedicated community of students, staff, faculty and administrators who care deeply about the institution, its history and future.

The obvious commitment to global and experiential learning, and the connections made between classroom knowledge and the application of this knowledge to life beyond the academy all manifest a recognition not simply of the need to prepare students for productive lives, but the exceptional value and merit of a liberal arts education as the best means to prepare them for a productive and meaningful life after college. Indeed, infusing the learning experience with values of service, civic engagement, social justice, all contribute to fostering in the lives of students a profound sense of citizenship throughout their lives.

These are the things that make an education meaningful, these are the things that Wofford does so very well, and these are the things that made and made Wofford the place for me.

Talk about the importance of a liberal arts education.

A liberal arts education provides the necessary breadth and depth of understanding that students need to have an informed and meaningful life. But the accumulation of knowledge is not enough. They must also acquire a set of skills in order to apply that knowledge – writing, speaking, creativity, critical thinking, a sense of ethics, an appreciation of method – these are the instruments that enable a student to take what they have learned today, and learn something new tomorrow; to engage the community in which they live in meaningful ways; to become, in other words, a productive and contributing citizen of the world in which they live.

Now, the next question is where are these elements best provided in American higher education? A good deal of criticism has been directed at higher education in the past several years, but when one looks at the target, it is not the small residential liberal arts institution, but other sectors of higher education. The small colleges are doing an outstanding job of educating young women and men for the future because they offer an intimate and student-centered learning environment inside and outside the classroom.

Small residential liberal arts colleges are the jewel of higher education in the United States. Ironically, as there’s pressure on these colleges, throughout the world, they’re trying to replicate our model – in Europe, China, South Asia, small residential liberal arts colleges are growing up based on the American model, so clearly, we’re doing something right.

Wofford exemplifies what we’re doing right – high quality education, real concrete experiences for students outside the classroom, preparing them for life after college – those are the things that make a difference.

How will you, as president, interact with students?

I’ve always felt that a residential liberal arts college is a way of life, and to that end, we have tried to model such an approach and lifestyle. I like to think that I have always been available and engaged with students and colleagues across the institution, participating in and attending events, taking the opportunity to talk to students and others. It is fair to say that I spend a good amount of time wandering the campus in search of coffee and conversation ... and now I am delighted to have several campus coffee options to choose from.

What is your vision for Wofford – both short-term and long-term?

My short-term vision is to sustain this institution as it is currently. It is very strong – it’s a well-run institution – with high quality students and outstanding staff, faculty and administrators, and so, from my perspective, the short-term vision is to continue to do the things that the institution is doing and don’t come in and overturn something that is working well.

The longer term vision is in part creating a process for constituents to re-imagine, as it were, Wofford going forward into the next generation and to identify strategies and to plan for advancing Wofford and its core goals.

The liberal arts education evolves, and a more conscientious global commitment is important. A more conscientious applied commitment – that is, civic engagement, service learning, coupling real-world experience to classroom experiences and having students understand this in a very well-connected way – to me, that’s very important. Strengthening where there is already a very strong transition program that occurs in the Mungo Center, is important. Those are the elements that will carry Wofford.
“TAGS You’re It” teaches new grads to give back

In their final months before graduation, the Class of 2013 (right) embarked on its first campaign to give back to Wofford. The initiative, TAGS You’re It, educated seniors on the importance of collegiate philanthropy and how gifts of all sizes to the Annual Fund strengthen the college.

A record-high 40 percent of the class made an outright gift to the college. Each senior participant received an Old Main pin or pendant with their class year and the opportunity to have their photograph taken with President Benjamin B. Dunlap before exam week. The campaign was led by 20 members of the senior class part of the TAGS (Teaching Annual Giving to Students) program and coordinated by Krista Redding ’11, assistant director of annual giving. Listed below are the seniors who participated along with the people or organizations they chose to honor with their gifts.

LEADERSHIP LEVEL ($100 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Marcus</td>
<td>Biology Dept., Chemistry Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas Lowe</td>
<td>Biology Dept., Chemistry Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Doogan</td>
<td>Sorority, Dr. Alan Chalmers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessica Mata</td>
<td>Math Club, Dr. Kusher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Meade</td>
<td>My parents, Pete &amp; Lisa; Biology Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sally Young</td>
<td>Students Affairs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INSTRUMENTAL LEVEL ($25 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Thomas</td>
<td>Football Program, Meggie Watson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reid Rodgers</td>
<td>Roommates, Taylor Touchski</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauren Rosenberger</td>
<td>Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Milton</td>
<td>Gym Facility, Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>Athletics, Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NEW GRAD LEVEL ($10 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wofford College Development Report</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

More than 200 donors and scholars attended the college’s 10th annual scholarship dinner in April, an evening designed to introduce students to those who have supported their education. (Below right) Neel Hipp meets Herman N. Hipp Endowed Scholar Julia Namey ’13.

SENIORS WHO PARTICIPATED

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Michael Carper</td>
<td>Kappa Alpha Theta, Wofford Football Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jenny Johnson</td>
<td>Accounting Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Carper</td>
<td>Wofford Football Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jenny Johnson</td>
<td>Accounting Dept.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CONTRIBUTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Line Abdul-Rahman</td>
<td>Accounting Dept., Wofford College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lin Redding</td>
<td>Accounting Dept., Wofford College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Line Abdul-Rahman</td>
<td>Accounting Dept., Wofford College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lin Redding</td>
<td>Accounting Dept., Wofford College</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Wofford College

Development Report

www.wofford.edu/gifts

Michael Carper
Kappa Alpha Theta, Wofford Football Dept.

Jenny Johnson
Math Club, Dr. Kusher

Lindsey Lovin
Biology Dept., Kappa Alpha Theta

Ashlyn Laws
Psychology & Foreign Languages Dept.

Angélique Nyonsabwerwa
Chemistry Dept., International Programs Office

Brooke Owens
Finance Dept., Chemistry Dept.

Tiffany Deley
Football Dept., Mary Beth Nelson

Kathleen Primmer
Finance Dept., Athletics

Zoe Atchison
Zeta Tau Alpha, Psychology

Katherine Canning
Development Report

www.wofford.edu/gifts

More than 200 donors and scholars attended the college’s 10th annual scholarship dinner in April, an evening designed to introduce students to those who have supported their education. (Below right) Neel Hipp meets Herman N. Hipp Endowed Scholar Julia Namey ’13.

LEADERSHIP LEVEL ($100 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Marcus</td>
<td>Biology Dept., Kappa Alpha Theta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas Lowe</td>
<td>Biology Dept., Chemistry Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Doogan</td>
<td>Sorority, Dr. Alan Chalmers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessica Mata</td>
<td>Math Club, Dr. Kusher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Meade</td>
<td>My parents, Pete &amp; Lisa; Biology Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sally Young</td>
<td>Students Affairs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INSTRUMENTAL LEVEL ($25 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Thomas</td>
<td>Football Program, Meggie Watson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reid Rodgers</td>
<td>Roommates, Taylor Touchski</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauren Rosenberger</td>
<td>Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Milton</td>
<td>Gym Facility, Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>Athletics, Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NEW GRAD LEVEL ($10 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wofford College Development Report</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Michael Carper
Kappa Alpha Theta, Wofford Football Dept.

Jenny Johnson
Math Club, Dr. Kusher

Lindsey Lovin
Biology Dept., Kappa Alpha Theta

Ashlyn Laws
Psychology & Foreign Languages Dept.

Angélique Nyonsabwerwa
Chemistry Dept., International Programs Office

Brooke Owens
Finance Dept., Chemistry Dept.

Tiffany Deley
Football Dept., Mary Beth Nelson

Kathleen Primmer
Finance Dept., Athletics

Zoe Atchison
Zeta Tau Alpha, Psychology

Katherine Canning
Development Report

www.wofford.edu/gifts

More than 200 donors and scholars attended the college’s 10th annual scholarship dinner in April, an evening designed to introduce students to those who have supported their education. (Below right) Neel Hipp meets Herman N. Hipp Endowed Scholar Julia Namey ’13.

LEADERSHIP LEVEL ($100 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Marcus</td>
<td>Biology Dept., Kappa Alpha Theta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholas Lowe</td>
<td>Biology Dept., Chemistry Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Doogan</td>
<td>Sorority, Dr. Alan Chalmers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessica Mata</td>
<td>Math Club, Dr. Kusher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Meade</td>
<td>My parents, Pete &amp; Lisa; Biology Dept.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sally Young</td>
<td>Students Affairs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INSTRUMENTAL LEVEL ($25 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Thomas</td>
<td>Football Program, Meggie Watson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reid Rodgers</td>
<td>Roommates, Taylor Touchski</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauren Rosenberger</td>
<td>Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Milton</td>
<td>Gym Facility, Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>Athletics, Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NEW GRAD LEVEL ($10 +)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization/Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wofford College Development Report</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Michael Carper
Kappa AlphaTheta, Wofford Football Dept.

Jenny Johnson
Math Club, Dr. Kusher

Lindsey Lovin
Biology Dept., Kappa Alpha Theta

Ashlyn Laws
Psychology & Foreign Languages Dept.

Angélique Nyonsabwerwa
Chemistry Dept., International Programs Office

Brooke Owens
Finance Dept., Chemistry Dept.

Tiffany Deley
Football Dept., Mary Beth Nelson

Kathleen Primmer
Finance Dept., Athletics

Zoe Atchison
Zeta Tau Alpha, Psychology

Katherine Canning
Development Report

www.wofford.edu/gifts

More than 200 donors and scholars attended the college’s 10th annual scholarship dinner in April, an evening designed to introduce students to those who have supported their education. (Below right) Neel Hipp meets Herman N. Hipp Endowed Scholar Julia Namey ’13.
Giving from the Heart

Inez and Jim Golden ’56 establish endowed scholarship through their estate plans

Wofford was a life-changing experience for Jim “Goldie” Golden ’56, and he and his wife, Inez, want to make sure that others have the same opportunity to build on Wofford’s old gold and black foundation.

The Goldens recently named the college as a beneficiary in their wills with the proceeds of the estate designated to endow a scholarship for a Wofford student who is preparing for a career in the ministry or other Christian vocation.

Their scholarship agreement ends with the Goldens’ request that recipients of their scholarship “pass it on” after they graduate.

“Jim and I are grateful for the financial assistance Wofford provided for our education,” says Inez Golden. “Jim transformed us,” says Inez Golden, who explains that her love for Wofford “led him to transform us.”

The athletic program instilled some discipline and confidence in us, and many of the men who graduated during that era went on to become accomplished leaders in our community,” adds Inez Golden.

Upon graduation, the Goldens ultimately decided to pursue careers in the chemical and printing industries. The Lord has been good to us,” says Inez Golden, who explains that they established the scholarship portion of the estate plan to help a student in need and to memorialize Jim’s parents. The Goldens are establishing a similar scholarship in memory of Inez’s parents at Newberry College.

The Tennessee Dew Drops joined the reunion of Moyer’s Men in the mid-1980s. Left to right, Jim Golden ’56, Bob Fraley ’55, Bill Vines ’55 and Joe Price ’55. Missing from the photo is Rick Dowdewell ’55.

After leaving Wofford, Golden spent several years in the Pacific with the Army, then worked in the chemical and printing industries. He met his wife while he was working in Savannah, Ga. A friend introduced them because he said at 6’6”, Golden needed to find a tall girl. Inez fit the bill, and they married in 1963.

The Lord has been good to us,” says Inez Golden, who explains that they established the scholarship portion of the estate plan to help a student in need and to memorialize Jim’s parents. The Goldens are establishing a similar scholarship in memory of Inez’s parents at Newberry College.

Jim could have been a minister,” says Inez Golden. “He served as chaplain’s assistant in the Army, worked at the Lowman Home (a Lutheran retirement home in Columbia, S.C.), and had a minor in psychology at Wofford.

Although he chose a different career path, Golden used his gift with people to bring out the best in his employees. That’s one reason Jerry Richardson and Spartan Food Systems tried to recruit him over the years.

Golden finally said yes and joined Spartan Foods as a division manager of Quincy’s for the last 15 of his working years. The Goldens moved to Spartanburg during that time and adopted a Boston terrier puppy.

For more information, contact Smith Patterson, director of gift planning at 864-597-4196.

Sample wording for naming Wofford as a beneficiary of a will

Bequest of a specific amount

I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Wofford College, an educational institution situated at 429 North Church Street, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29303, or its successor, the sum of $____________________________ to be applied to ______________________________.

Bequest of remainder

I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Wofford College, an educational institution situated at 429 North Church Street, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29303, or its successor, all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, of whatever kind and wherever located, including without limitation all property acquired by me after execution of this Will and all lapsed legacies and bequests, to be applied to ______________________________.

Bequest of percentage

I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Wofford College, an educational institution situated at 429 North Church Street, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29303, or its successor, __________ percent of the residue of my estate to be applied to ____________________________.

For more information, contact Smith Patterson, director of gift planning at 864-597-4196.

SUMMER 2013 • Wofford Today • 7
When Jeanne Howell, a Charlotte-area newspaper columnist and entrepreneur, was researching college career centers for an article, she noticed that Wofford offered consulting services through The Space in The Mungo Center (formerly The Mungo Center for Professional Excellence). She contacted Scott Cochran, dean of The Space, to inquire about having Wofford students conduct a feasibility study for a children’s nutrition and etiquette television show called The Yummy Club.

“I like the idea of having Wofford students, who are young and more in touch with technology and trends, help me decide if the show was possible,” Howell says.

After notifying students of the opportunity, Cochran formed a consulting group of seven from 19 students interested in the project. The students were Shaakira Brown ’16, Annie Carrin ’15, Bria Johnson ’15, Annie Le ’13, Laurel Murphy ’13, Sally Young ’13 and Caroline Winn ’16.

“People tend to associate consulting with big firms like PricewaterhouseCoopers and Deloitte,” Cochran says. “But consulting is really about solving a problem, and liberal arts students, regardless of major, are trained to do exactly that. They’re already learning to conduct research, synthesize the information and present their findings. Problem-solving is 90 percent of what they’ll do in their professional lives. In The Space, we give them a head start by showing them how to use their skills to help a client.”

Over two months and under Cochran’s guidance, the consulting group worked outside of their normal class hours to conduct extensive research into television production, both inside and outside of a consulting firm. They interviewed production partners and resources.

They researched college career centers for non-academic research, says Murphy, who graduated in May. “I think Wofford taught me a lot of those skills over my four years here, but I just hadn’t had the opportunity to put them all together in a single project like this.”

Another benefit of a consulting project for students, notes Cochran, is the confidence the students gain when they realize what they can accomplish working together. “In the modern workplace, the ability to function well in a team, to understand your strengths and to leverage the strengths of others, is crucial to success. There’s no better way to get that practice than working with the students, whether it’s through The Space to Consult or in a student consulting project completed as part of our summer institute,” says Cochran. “This team really knocked it out of the park.”

On April 18, the consulting group met with Howell at The Space to present their recommendations. They didn’t have the best news: Howell’s show, as it is conceived, wasn’t feasible. But instead of focusing on what wouldn’t work, the team presented her with three fully-conceived alternatives, complete with storylines, characters, suggested themes and recipes, marketing plans and contacts for production partners and resources.

“I expected it to be good, but I was really impressed with the level of professionalism, and I was pleasantly surprised that they made a recommendation for a best option,” says Howell. “They had similar stories done before, and their work was on par with having a PR firm. I’ve already followed up on four of their ideas, and I’ve got more to do.”

“It was absolutely blown away by their work,” says Cochran. “I’m always impressed with the work of the students, whether it’s through The Space to Consult or in a student consulting project completed as part of our summer institute. It’s a great head start for them all together in a single project like this.”

For Le, who plans to pursue a career in marketing, the project was an opportunity to learn about a subject that interested her, but also about herself: “I like that the job involved both independent factors and dependent factors; that is, I had certain responsibilities to fulfill, but I was still a part of a team working to fulfill the same goal.”

On the Yummy Club consulting group. Seated, from left to right: Bria Johnson ’15, Annie Carrin ’15, Caroline Winn ’16, Shaakira Brown ’16, Anna Le ’13, Laurel Murphy ’13 and Sally Young ’13. Standing, Jeanne Howell and her husband, Fred.

Joseph McMillin ‘13 pitches his recycling business, Junk Matters, to the panel of judges. From left to right: Nate Harcog ‘11, assistant marketing manager, Walmart Inc.; Grant Peacock, entrepreneur, investor and member of the Wofford Board of Trustees; Jordana Magonigal, editor-in-chief, Business Black Box Magazine; Peter Barth, founder, The Iron Yard. Not pictured: Chad Williamson, director, Noble Institute.

On April 24, The Space hosted its first annual Impact and Launch Competition, bringing together five student finalists in its Impact (social entrepreneurship) and five finalists from the Launch (entrepreneurship) programs in a competition for more than $10,000 in cash and prizes.

The competition rewards entrepreneurship

Approximately 300 attendees listened to the business pitches, voted for a fan favorite, and enjoyed nearly 50 additional project exhibits from Impact and Launch program students. For more information about the student projects and the competition, visitwofford.edu/impact.

Impact competition winners

1st Place: Let’s Read ($2,000)
   Michelle Green ’15, Anna Grace Hall ’15, Sarah Grace Kearen ’15
2nd Place: Set in Motion ($1,000)
   Nancy Ford ’16
3rd Place: 2020/16 (iPad Mini)
   Holten Fields ’16

Launch winners:

1st Place: Junk Matters ($5,000)
   Joseph McMillin ’13
2nd Place: Bumbleshee ($1,000)
   Malley Jones ’15
3rd Place: Writefully-His ($1,000)
   Grace Wallace ’13

Wofford names 30th Presidential International Scholar

Wofford President Benjamin B. Dunlap selected Laura Kate Gamble, a rising senior from Summerville, S.C., as the 2013-2014 Presidential International Scholar. She is the 30th in the college’s international program that allows one student to travel during the academic year to developing countries researching an independent project.

The announcement was made April 30 at the annual spring Honors Convocation, held in Leonard Auditorium.

The Presidential International Scholar is chosen personally each year by Wofford’s president as “the singular student best fitted to benefit humankind.” Funded by an anonymous donor, the program provides the student the opportunity to travel and study independently for five months during the scholar’s senior year, returning for the spring semester. During her Presidential Scholar experience Gamble will study organizations that work with children in poverty. Her itinerary includes Nepal, Tanzania, Peru, Haiti, and possibly Zimbabwe.

“Laura Kate Gamble is an extraordinary combination of scholarly brilliance, energetic creativity and generous compassion – not only the perfect embodiment of what we seek for the Presidential International Scholar but what we want Wofford students to become,” Dunlap says. “She is sure to make the most of this remarkable opportunity.”

Gamble, who is majoring in biology, is the daughter of Donna and Ginny Gamble. She is a Dean’s List student and is a volunteer with Wofford’s Math Academy and ARCH programs. She also is a member of Honor Council and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a graduate of Phewasoff Preparatory School.

OG&B wins awards from South Carolina Press Association

The Old Gold & Black, Wofford’s student newspaper, took eight awards in the South Carolina Press Association (SCPA) annual collegiate awards competition, including one overall second place in the general excellence category for newspapers of colleges and universities with undergraduate enrollment under 5,000 students.

Kayla Betha ’14, the OG&B photographer, won first place in the news story category for “Snakes need no daddy.” Trent Brock ’14, co-editor of the Bohemian and freelance OG&B photographer, won first place in the photography category for “Surf Wofford.” Brock also took third place in the sports photography category for “Terrier Tackle.”

Legh Ann Miller ’13, editor of the OG&B, won second place in the column category for “Enquette with the Editor,” a column that focuses on helping students develop professional behaviors and habits as part of the undergraduate experience.

Kat Kilpatrick ’16, a senior writer who will serve as editor of the OG&B during the 2013-14 academic year, took second place in the features category for “Wofford students experience anthropology in Israel.”

The OG&B Facebook page placed third overall. Margaret Goddown ’13, assistant editor for social media and advertising, managed that page and content.

Samuel Northrop ’14, contributing writer, won honorable mention for his sports story, “Jaruisillo selected SoCon Freshman of the Year.”

Miller and Brock represented the OG&B at the SCPA Annual Meeting at Clallam University in Orangeburg, S.C., to receive the awards.
JAMES DAVID WILLIAMS '13 came to Wofford with two goals: to gain admission to one of the finest legal institutions in the country and to travel to six continents before graduation — he’s done both. After six different international study experiences, Williams will attend HARVARD LAW SCHOOL in the fall with eventual plans to become a member of the judiciary.

Student-athletes (left to right) RACHEL WOODLEE '13, REAGAN STYLES '13 and RACHEL BRITTENHAM '13 are heading to graduate school. Woodlee, Wofford’s most recent RHODES SCHOLAR, will be at OXFORD UNIVERSITY in England for the next two years. Styles will begin pursuing a Ph.D. in developmental psychology at ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, and Brittenham has enrolled in a two-year global master’s degree program in development practice at TRINITY COLLEGE IN DUBLIN, Ireland, that incorporates environmental science, public health, policy and social sciences. She also will be playing for DCU Mercy, a semi-pro women’s basketball team in Dublin.

NICK LOWE '13 will be at UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO studying for a master’s degree in religious studies on his way to a Ph.D. in religion.

ADRIENNE DALTON '13 and ANNA CHILDERNS '13 leave in August for CHINA through the Chinese Culture and Education Center. They will teach at a high school in the Hebei province.

BEN GREEN '13 will be an analyst in the financial management program for EDENS in Columbia, S.C.

BLAIRE CADDEN '13, who directed “Snow White” for the Spartanburg Youth Theatre, is working for PICCOLO SPOLETO while starting her own theatre company.

JAMEAKA HAMILTON '13 starts the M.D. program at the MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA in Charleston this fall. She is considering a career in orthopedic medicine.

KENNY BARNES '13 has been hired as the district manager in the small business services division of ADP in Atlanta, Ga. He was hired after a successful internship the summer before his senior year.

TORI PUTNAM '13, winner of this year’s BENJAMINwofford PRIZE NOVEL, just moved to Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., where she is working as editor of a new golf magazine. She just adopted a rescue collie.
Southern Conference realignment

East Tennessee State University (ETSU), Mercer University and the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) have been extended invitations to join the Southern Conference beginning July 1, 2014. SoCon Commissioner John Iamarino announced from the league’s spring meetings on May 30.

ETSU and Mercer currently compete in the Atlantic Sun Conference, while VMI is in the Big South Conference. ETSU and VMI are former SoCon members. VMI departed the league in 2003, while ETSU’s final season in the conference was 2004-05.

“The addition of these three institutions will solidify the Southern Conference and ensure our position as a vibrant league with a bright future,” Iamarino says. “We are delighted to invite three quality institutions, two of which are returning to a home they previously enjoyed for many years. Our membership is excited about rekindling old rivalries and establishing new ones. Most importantly, we’ve been able to grow while not extending our geographic footprint to an extreme extent.”

Founded in 1913, ETSU, located in Johnson City, Tenn., claims an enrollment of more than 15,000 undergraduates, graduate and professional students. The Buccaneers sponsor 17 sports and will rejoin the football program, which was dropped in 2003, in time for the 2015 season.

Based in Macon, Ga., Mercer, founded in 1833, is an independent university with more than 8,300 students enrolled in 12 schools and colleges on campuses in Macon, Atlanta and Savannah. The Bears will be adding women’s track and field and resuming football, which last played a game in 1941, for the 2013-14 academic year.

VMI, founded in 1839 in Lexington, Va., is a four-year undergraduate college awarding bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. As a member of the SoCon from 1924-2003, VMI won several league championships. The Keydets have enjoyed success in football, basketball, baseball, track and field and wrestling.

The SoCon’s membership for the 2014-15 academic year will be as follows: The Citadel, East Tennessee State, Furman, Mercer, UNCG, Samford, Chattanooga, VMI, Western Carolina and Wofford.

“Our core members are committed to each other and the Southern Conference,” Iamarino says. “We look forward to welcoming East Tennessee State, Mercer and VMI to the SoCon.”

Quick Hits

Hall of Fame nominations

Do you know someone who should be considered for the Wofford College Athletics Hall of Fame? The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to honor those who, by outstanding athletic achievement and service, have made lasting and significant contributions to the cause of sports at Wofford College, the Spartanburg community, South Carolina and the nation. Any Wofford graduate who received a letter as a student-athlete is eligible for selection to the Hall of Fame five years after graduation.

For information on how to nominate a candidate for the Hall of Fame, please contact Brent Williamson (williamsonb@wofford.edu) or visit www.woffordterriers.com.

Sports marketing honored

NACMA, the National Association of Collegiate Marketing Administrations, released its list of nominees for the “People’s Choice Awards” for 2012-13. The 2012 Wofford football poster series was named one of the top five designs in NACMA’s Schedule Poster Division II category. In 2012, Wofford Sports Marketing changed the design of its schedule posters to give fans the feeling of being part of the action. Photo angles were given a more dramatic flair and in general the posters featured fewer student-athletes, but in some cases a team had more than one schedule poster design. Through a collaboration between Mark Olencik ’75, Wofford photographer and digital imaging manager; Michele Thilges, Wofford web designer; and Lenny Mathis, associate athletic director for marketing, this new look was accomplished and implemented throughout the year for all Terrier athletic teams.

Specifically to the football poster, there were three designs created (below). The first featured the offense, a second design focused on the defense and a third featured head coach Mike Ayers and commemorated his 25th season at Wofford. A fourth design was created featuring fullback Eric Breitenstein ’12 and quarterback Brian Kass ’13 and was converted into a sign that was seen on the back of several Coca-Cola delivery trucks that made the rounds all over Spartanburg this fall.

Breitenstein named SoCon Male Athlete of the Year

Wofford running back Eric Breitenstein ’12, who earned consecutive Offensive Player of the Year awards from the Southern Conference, is the 2013 Southern Conference Bob Waters Male Athlete of the Year. Breitenstein was honored in conjunction with the league’s annual Honors Dinner on May 29 at Hilton Head, S.C.

Breitenstein finished third in the 2012 Walter Payton Award voting. As a senior, Breitenstein led the Southern Conference and ranked second nationally with 2,035 rushing yards. A three-time All-American, Breitenstein finished his career as the league’s second-leading rusher with 5,730 yards and ranks third in league annals with 65 career touchdowns. He set a new Southern Conference record in 2012 with 12 100-yard rushing games and set the conference’s single-game mark with 321 yards at Elon. As a senior, he helped the Terriers earn a share of the conference championship and a berth in the FCS Playoffs. He is only the second Wofford student-athlete to earn this award.

An environmental studies graduate, Breitenstein was a two-year co-president of Wofford’s Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. He spearheaded a campus-wide recycling initiative and also assisted with Relay for Life while serving as a Miracle League Buddy. Breitenstein also worked as a TERRA Tides participant, promoting reading in Spartanburg libraries.

1973 National Championship Team honored; more planned

On April 15, the 1973 Wofford men’s golf team was honored for the 40th anniversary of claiming the NAIA National Championship in 1973. It was the first national title for any collegiate team in South Carolina. This was a special and emotional evening for the team and the family members of head coach Earl Buice. The event was held in conjunction with the Coca-Cola Wofford Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Country Club of Spartanburg. After watching the men’s golf team finish their round on Monday night, the team took part in a dinner and ceremony to commemorate their accomplishments. A special treat was the presentation of a replica of the National Championship banner and a recreation of the championship team photo with Vernon Hyman ’74, Marion Moore ’75, Stan Littlejohn ’75, Paul Hyman ’73 and Pat Crowley ’73, along with Earl Buice’s son and daughter. The team will be honored again on Oct. 12 during halftime of the Homecoming football game.
Whisnant retires after 30 years at Wofford

“Computers haven’t always been used wisely,” says Dr. Dave Whisnant, who retired from Wofford this spring. “They’re not always a plus. But I wouldn’t go back to chalk.”

Indeed, laughter covers Whisnant like chalk dust, whirs frantically around him like magnetic tape reels, and hums with the cool nonchalance of a 21st century computer lab. More than 40 years in higher education and a lifetime of curiosity have taught him a few things — change is inevitable, adaption is necessary, and learning is far too much fun not to be doing it all the time.

“I love communicating what I am interested in,” says Whisnant. “It’s very gratifying. Every day in the classroom is a privilege.”

A not-so-simple farm boy from Illinois, Whisnant has been a music and photography buff since his youth. He discovered computers in college, holds a B.S. from the University of Illinois, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

“Theoretical physical chemistry is all computers,” says Whisnant. “I did my first programming in ’65 or ’66 in the days of the (punch) card. Little more than a decade later, Whisnant bought a Tandy TRS-80, one of the first personal computers in Ashland, Wis., where he was teaching at the time. “You couldn’t do anything with it,” he says, “but I sure enjoyed it.” Most of his publications since then have focused on how to use small computers “to help people learn.”

Whisnant came to Wofford in 1983 after 13 years at Northland College. Located a quarter-mile from the shore of Lake Superior, Northland was a long way from Spartanburg.

He realized immediately that Wofford wasn’t like other colleges.

“My job interview started out with breakfast with the dean of the college,” says Whisnant. “And then I had lunch in the faculty dining room.”

Both the faculty and the room were smaller then, but for Whisnant the faculty dining room is one of the places on campus that makes Wofford distinctive. There chemists sit across from philosophers, and mathematicians discuss literature with biologists and accountants. At some colleges and universities, the administration and faculty don’t mix and the individual departments stick to themselves.

“Wofford has gotten bigger and prettier in the last 30 years,” says Whisnant. “But the character of the place has remained the same. It preserves teaching, and we value each other.”

Whisnant taught chemistry full-time for 17 years and became the first Larry Hearn McCalla Professor in the department. In 2000 he was appointed vice president for information technology. He stopped teaching when he couldn’t be available to his students as much as he felt he needed to be.

Whisnant headed up the team that worked for two years to combine the administrative databases into a single, integrated database that could be used by departments across the campus. The Banner Conversion, as Whisnant calls it with both pride and a shudder at the memory of long hours, did more than just clean up stray spreadsheets and streamline information flow, it also brought Whisnant closer to the Wofford community. He came away from the process feeling as though he had met and worked with everyone on campus.

For the past three years Whisnant has served as the vice president for educational technology, a job that weds his interests seamlessly.

After 30 years of one of the highlights for Whisnant has been the opportunity to co-teach with his son, Dr. Clayton Whisnant, who is an associate professor of history. Together, they have taught such Interim courses as Rhythm and Noise and The Sixties.

“We share an enthusiasm for odd music,” says Whisnant. “And Clayton’s an awfully good teacher.”

During the past year Whisnant had the chance to teach a general chemistry class. He put his notes back together, compiled new examples, and dove headlong into his first love.

Whisnant will work as a technology adjunct during the 2013-14 academic year. After that he plans to take a course in art history, read Shelby Foote’s three-volume “The Civil War: A Narrative,” and spend as much time as possible with his four grandchildren, all of whom live in town.

“Also,” he says, “I owe my wife, Linda, a lot of travelling!” by Jeremy L. C. Jones

Proctor retires but plans to be back to teach “business and beyond” course

After serving on the Wofford faculty for 32 years, Dr. James E. Proctor ’67 retired this year as Reeves Family Professor of Finance in the Department of Accounting, Business and Finance.

Ask him how he might like to be remembered at Wofford, his answer may go something like this: “One of the themes of my career has been trying to relate the liberal arts and business to each other,” he says. “I have high hopes that the college can embrace alumni success in business as part of who we are, while at the same time, honor the liberal arts in the way we teach and learn.

“That approach always has been reflected in hiring faculty for our department. Michael Merriman, for example, was an undergraduate major in classical languages at Notre Dame and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Andrew Green, also Phi Beta Kappa and this year’s Covington Award recipient at graduation, was a Latin American Studies major at Tulane. Others in our department have far-ranging intellectual, civic and philanthropic interests, all expressing in thought and action the highest ideals of the liberal arts perspective.”

Proctor is a native of Harts- ville, S.C. He came to Wofford, which some called “the oasis of tranquility,” as a student in the fall of 1963. However, enrolling in college brought about some startling changes in direction for the students of those years, as well as South Carolina and the United States. Proctor was commissioned as a lieuten- tenant through Army ROTC and served in Alaska and in the Vietnam War. He earned an M.B.A. at the University of South Carolina and a Ph.D. in engineering management at Clemson University. Graduate school, four and a half years on active military duty, teaching a total of five years at two other colleges, and two years in banking consumed the 14 years between his graduation from Wofford and his return as a faculty member.

“I came back to Wofford as a professor in 1981,” Proctor says. “The late Professor Hal Green, who taught accounting, sent me a note stating that Wofford intended to start a major in finance and asked if I was interested. I was, and in subsequent interviews with Dr. Matt Stephenson, chair of the De- partment of Accounting and Econ- omics, I learned that many juniors and seniors were approximating a finance major by double major- ing in economics and accounting.

At that time banks were primary employers of our graduates headed into business, to a finance major served our students’ needs directly and gave them more opportunities to study in other areas. I admire Hal Green, Matt Stephenson, and others on the faculty that at that time very much — they made a seamless transition from being my mentors to being my friends.” by Doyle Boggs ‘70

Walking the faculty gantlet along with graduating seniors were Elizabeth Cox, Dr. Jim Proctor and Dr. Dave Whisnant, all of whom retired at the end of the spring semester.
Wofford continues to award Helmus prizes each year for creative writing and photography. The winning entries are published in The Journal, which is now a part of the Bohemian, Wofford’s student yearbook. This year’s winners are: FICTION Monique Collins ’13 (first place), Victoria Putnam ’13 (second place), Addie Lawrence ’16 (third place), Katherine Canning ’13 (third place); POETRY Alex Hubbard ’13 (first place collection), Aubrey Knight ’16 (second place collection), Rich Welch ’13 (third place collection); PHOTOGRAPHY Sarah Baldwin ’15 (first place), Alana Ling ’14 (second place), Philip Coffey ’14 (third place).

Fishing Dock at Night
Aubrey Knight, Second Place Collection

Down there on the tide-withered dock, our bodies inked saltwater-lace into wood, like a spill of moon from that July night. Harvest night, the linger of stars on sky and sea.

I was wringing out my hair, finding a shirt from our bramble of terrycloth towels, swimsuit tops, sunglasses and watches peeled back from my friends’ wrists, pure, vein-trimmed wrists I’d seen time and again. These two girls had known my long-drawn plan to ignore our veering lives, to keep them in the neat body of childhood, tied like a ribbon to my thumb. And they humored me.

That night, down there on the dock, they let me dream again of redwood groves and endless car-beaten roads and the shelter of Hermes as we hide from parents and siblings and the despair-etched place of our own expectations.

I’ve heard that our actions are all constant and variation. Friends abandoned and regained, our few flailing attempts to touch something beautiful in words, or sight, or deed.

Pattern and break-away. Love devoid of the word: Love. I didn’t dare use it that night, down there on the dock, as I cut with clam-shell precision, my childhood fling of affection, my love—no other word—for them. They watched this with infinite patience, laid out on the moon-draped wood. And the tide rocked us and the moored motorboats and some distant cityscape.

We didn’t speak to each other, or the serpentine wind, or anyone.
They say it’s necessary
Every other year or so
To set the prairie on fire
In order to maintain ecological health.
Wild grasses and plants burst into flames
Sending insects and dirt
High into the smoke-filled air.
The buffalo are forced to migrate
In new patterns
To avoid the flames.
As a result
They carry small seeds with them
To uncharted corners of the plains
Bringing forth new life
Once the old fires die.

It’s been two years since I left the Konza,
And I cannot say precisely
What seeds I have carried with me
To a place so hot it feels like it’s always ablaze.

I can say that when I think of the prairie
I think not of the wildfires
Burning vegetation and inspiring migration.
Instead, I think of the snow—
Snow I have never seen
Except once in a photograph
Falling peacefully outside
And blanketing the buildings and trees
In pure white,
So cold that it feels like it burns.

I want to tell that boy
To stay warm:
To zip his coat a little more
And to wrap his scarf a little tighter
So that the snow,
Drifting like seeds set sail in summer blazes,
Won’t freeze him.

And I want to tell him that
Even in my land of warm weather
I love him in seasons I never saw and never will see
And in ways I will never know precisely.
That I love him in the summer and the fall and the spring
But most of all
In the burning winter
That set me drifting far
Far away
From the prairie
To a home in the East
Wherever that is.
Can we change and stay the same?

In recent years, we have changed dramatically, growing to half again our previous size both in acreage and enrollment without appreciable diminishment of our community or collegiality. We have raised the academic profile of our incoming students while maintaining almost perfect gender balance, never ceasing to maintain our essential character. Ranking among the top handful of institutions for foreign study, we have sent our students to the ends of the earth, equipping them with the languages and skills required for truly global careers, and we’ve extensively deployed the latest technologies within our traditional framework of an intimate face-to-face instruction, which leaves its indelible stamp on truly educated minds.

In short, the value-added aspect of a Wofford degree is still, as it has always been, virtually unmatched, and our graduates leave this event each year confident of both employment and eventual fulfillment precisely because you have grown accustomed here to the transformative power of great ideas and meticulous execution — even as you have lived and learned in the Wofford Village and Milliken Arboretum, the majestic expanse of Great Oaks Hall and the venerable classrooms of Old Main.

Above all else, you will leave here today forever aware of having been part of what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. described so memorably as “the beloved community,” an ideal made sufficiently real to prove such things are possible.

Benjamin B. Dunlap, Commencement remarks, May 19, 2013
Dr. Phillip Stone '94 (left) with The Rev. Thurman Anderson '63. Members of the Class of 1963 celebrated their 50th reunion by walking with the Class of 2013 at Commencement.

Dean of the College Dr. David Wood (left) and President Dunlap presented the Roger Milliken Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Science to Dr. G. Mackay Salley '95, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Physics. The Philip Covington Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Humanities and Social Sciences went to Andrew F. Green, assistant professor of finance.

Philip Gaston Albergotti '13 was among the students who were commissioned during Wofford’s Commencement weekend. Pinning his bars on him are sisters Claudia '11 and Martha Albergotti '08 and parents Sam and Moyer Albergotti.

Mary Mildred Sullivan and Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award winners: (left to right) Donna Culbertson Fritz (Charles Lea Center and Bethlehem Center volunteer), Dr. Chuck Bagwell '79 (principal of Arcadia Elementary School), Taylor McGuire Thomas '13 and Mary Grace Wallace '13. Wofford is one of about 50 colleges and universities authorized to present the Algernon Sydney Sullivan and Mary Mildred Sullivan Awards.

Jake Emmanuel '13 (left) stands with the portrait of his great-great-great-grandfather, Samuel Dibble, Wofford’s first graduate (Class of 1856). Dibble’s son-in-law, B.H. Moss (Jake’s great-great-grandfather), graduated from Wofford in 1883 and was for many years on the Wofford Board of Trustees. Dibble’s grandson, Samuel Dibble Moss (Jake’s great-grandfather), was a member of the Class of 1914.

Dr. Phillip Stone '94 (left) with The Rev. Thurman Anderson '63. Members of the Class of 1963 celebrated their 50th reunion by walking with the Class of 2013 at Commencement.
What's so special about Wofford College?

There is a mystique about the phrase "The Wofford Way." I have had the asked question of many a time: What is so special about Wofford College? Let me explain.

There was once a hillbilly from the mountains of Virginia. He was an athlete and dated a good-looking cheerleader, and they eventually married. Wofford recruited this mountain man from the southern mountains, and he agreed to matriculate and play football. This was the beginning of a love story with Wofford that has never faltered or changed.

The young man learned that there were no shortcuts to academic success. One must work diligently, but with the understanding that one can ask for and receive help from professors as well as other students. He developed relationships that still exist today — rock-solid relationships.

The young man learned that athletics were academics to secondary, and that labs and chapel were not to be missed (Coach Snidow and Brakefield). This strong push of academics first is a part of athletic life at Wofford.

The young man learned that fire extinguishers were not to be played with (Dean Frank Logan '41); in fact, he had to stay at Dean Logan's home to study for his history exam, which happened to be given by Dean Logan. This was part of the tough love that some students had to learn. (Dean Logan eventually gave the young man a job running a dormitory and told him he had to send money home to his wife every month.)

The young man began to develop an understanding of how important the diversity of a liberal arts education is and how it affects one's life. He began to appreciate the Glee Club concerts, Ebenezer Scrooge (Dr. Norton) in chapel at Christmas, poetry (Dr. Green), religion (Dr. Bullard), and reading quality books (Dr. Secondi). All of these helped to broaden and enlighten the life of the young man.

The young man learned that civic responsibility is a part of a successful life. There were mentors from the faculty who modeled for all students. There were students who were constantly involved in activities on campus and in the Spartanburg community. These persons helped others have a better lifestyle, and they were involved with others in order to teach them civic responsibility.

The youngster learned from Wofford what it really means to be a man. He learned that loyalty, respect, integrity, responsibility and couratge are the bedrocks of success. He learned that, when bad times come, you stand up and face them. He learned that you are your brother's keeper (Dr. Leonard).

The final lesson learned was no matter who you are, where you came from, what your socioeconomic status, the "Wofford Way" would enable you to compete and be effective no matter what path you chose (Dr. Schereer).

My relationships with God, Wofford College and my wife have been the reasons for any success that I have had in my life.

Wofford College is so very special. Visit the campus, see the folks, and you won't want to leave. It's special. Is there any other way?

10 reasons to quit dieting forever… How to sleep better… Coffee and exercise… Yoga… Fast, healthy meal plans for healthy moms

These and other topics fill the award-winning blog of Dr. Lisa Gilbert Benton ’99, featured in the April women’s edition of The Boca Raton Observer Magazine.

MaverickMom.com offers health-related articles shored up with Benton’s research and presented with humor and a style that’s intentional and concise.

“I am a voracious reader,” says Benton. “I love to share health-related information with other people. The biggest problem can often be solved with the simplest solutions, but the challenge is finding the right information. It only takes one new piece of information to change your life, and my goal is to help people find that life-changing piece on MaverickMom.com.”

According to Benton too many people live sedentary lives coupled with diets more geared toward convenience than health.

“If I am a bit of a rogue here, I’ll tell you what,” Benton says. “I think it’s important to give away from the herd mentality, do your own research and take full responsibility for your lifestyle choices.”

A licensed clinical psychologist in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who specializes in women’s behavioral medicine and sports psychology, Benton also co-owns a fitness apparel company, iamnowclothing.com.

She sneaks in time to do research and writes her blogs during her daughter’s gymnastics practice (three hours of training, three times each week).

“I’m the mom who sits in the gym with a white laptop,” she says.

“Exercise and healthy nutrition are two of the most important things attached.”

Benton doesn’t want these things!

“I am a voracious reader,” says Benton. “I love to share health-related information with other people. The biggest problem can often be solved with the simplest solutions, but the challenge is finding the right information. It only takes one new piece of information to change your life, and my goal is to help people find that life-changing piece on MaverickMom.com.”

According to Benton too many people live sedentary lives coupled with diets more geared toward convenience than health.

“If I am a bit of a rogue here, I’ll tell you what,” Benton says. “I think it’s important to give away from the herd mentality, do your own research and take full responsibility for your lifestyle choices.”

A licensed clinical psychologist in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who specializes in women’s behavioral medicine and sports psychology, Benton also co-owns a fitness apparel company, iamnowclothing.com.

She sneaks in time to do research and writes her blogs during her daughter’s gymnastics practice (three hours of training, three times each week).

“I’m the mom who sits in the gym with a white laptop,” she says.

Although not just for women or mothers, MaverickMom.com does include topics that help mothers deal with caretaker stress.

“Exercise and healthy nutrition are two of the most essential elements of self care,” says Benton.

“Mothers who consistently meet their family’s needs without meeting their own wind up operating from a place of frustration and resentment without understanding why,” Benton says.

Benton blows right by the common excuse of lacking the time to exercise.

“Everyone has time to exercise… Every single person on the planet would make time to exercise if they truly understood all of the benefits attached,” she says.

“Exercise is just as crucial in my own life as eating and sleeping because it promotes energy, focus, longevity and even the formation of new brain cells. It’s also a natural mood enhancer that makes us more psychologically stress hardy. Who doesn’t want those things?”

Fitness and health always have been important to Benton, and she sometimes shares some of the lessons she learned in Wofford’s psychology department with her readers. In addition to living a healthy lifestyle, Benton’s overarching advice includes loving, giving thanks, helping others and “a little chocolate cake here and there is a good thing, too,” says Benton.

“I know this because Dr. (James) Seegars told me so.”

Julie Schmidler would like friends to know that she and her husband, Raymond, are now living in Mount Pleasant, S.C. The family had been living in California, Jolie’s production manager for Apparel Manufacturing. The couple has one daughter, Kate.

Clara Chaise, Beth Guerrero

Holly Skinner Kelley is a nurse at Mary Black Health System in Spartanburg. She and her husband, Brian, live in Greenville, S.C.

Class Chair

Cynthia, have three children.

Michael Edens and his wife, Heather, live in Inman, S.C.

Michael Edens

Dr. Heather Haughton Barker and her husband, Brian, live in Inman, S.C.

Dr. Kathy Bubbs lives in Park Rapids, Minn. Dobbs is a physician at Essentia Health.

Dr. Kathy Bubbs

ATTORNEY

Natalie Alford Temples ’94, an attorney at Thompson Creek Law, and her husband, W. Jesse Sprinkle, have two children.

W. Jesse Sprinkle and his wife, Aimee Medford Sprinkle ’95, live in Inman, S.C. Jesse is the president of finance for Renfrow Bros., and Aimee is a homemaker for the couple’s six children.

Class Chair, Alicia Truesdall

Jeffrey Seegars, professor of psychology emeritus, is a mentor.

Fogarty blogs on “Gender Gap” for Metropolis

Paula Scott Fogarty, ’86, who has served as president of Kindel Furniture and owner of Paula Scott Unlimited, a successful marketing and communications firm, has a new blog for Metropolis, a magazine devoted to architecture, culture and design. Her most recent post, “The Gender Gap in the American Furniture Industry,” is featured on the site’s May 13, 2013, Point of View Blog, which examines contemporary life through design, architecture, interior design, product design, graphic design, crafts, planning and preservation.

According to the research cited in Fogarty’s blog, more women are graduating from furniture design programs, but those same women are finding difficulty breaking into the still traditional, male-dominated industry. Fogarty’s upcoming blogs will profile female and male furniture designers, professors of design and students as she gathers additional data to “fill the Gender Gap between the American residential furniture industry and its primary consumer (women).”

Visit http://www.metropolitanmag.com/Point-of-View/May-2013/The-Gender-Gap-in-the-American-Furniture-Industry/ to read the full blog and bookmark Metropolis magazine for future updates.

SUMMER 2013 • Wofford Today • 17
Committee on Homeless Veterans in Washington, D.C.

devoting his life and energy to assisting homeless veterans in need.

The first in his family to graduate from Wofford, although it had

position to go to law school when he

graduated from Wofford, although it had

been a dream since he was 5 years old. The first in his family to graduate from college, he spent 21 years in the Army

working in intelligence and financial management and earning three graduate degrees while continuing to dream about law

school.

This spring Colvin graduated from the School of Law, earning along the way two CALI Excellence for the Future Awards, given to the highest scoring student in each class. Witter Brenda Braddy Rindge '87 with the Charleston Post & Courier shared Colvin’s story. To read Colvin’s remarkable story, visit http://www.postandcourier.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20130511/PC16/305110829/law-school-grad-filling-47-year-old-dream&source=RS &template=artpex#pex1.

Colvin fulfills life-long dream of becoming an attorney

in North Charleston, S.C. The couple has three children.

Meredith Jane.

Michael Boatner and his wife, Kelly, live in Spartanburg. Boatner is president of Trueblue, Pediatric Dentistry. The couple has a daughter, Kennedy Weather.

Amanda Farris Wrenn and her husband, Sean, live in Columbia, S.C. Wrenn earned her master's degree in environmental resources manager from the University of South Carolina in 2012. She is a climate change specialist at Carolinas Integrated Sciences and Assessments.

J.D. Caldwell and his wife, Caitlin, live in Columbia. Chris Elekon is a language analyst for the U.S. Department of Defense. He and his wife, Julie, live in Augusta, Ga. They have two children.

Regina Lynch Eudy is extended day program director and a sixth grade science teacher for Greenville County Schools. She lives with her husband, Matthew, in Greer, S.C. They have three children.

Dr. Sally Isenman is a veterinarian at Northwest Veterinary Associates. She lives in Beavercreek, Md.

Mary Paris Kelleher and her husband, Casey, live in Sumter, S.C. They have two children, Jordon Marve and Joseph Ryan.

Kelly Day Miner and her husband, James Minier '94, Irvin Atlanta, Ga. Kelly is a senior tax specialist at Cox Enterprises Inc. and is studying for her master's degree in accounting at Clemson University. The couple has one son, Harston.

Rebecca Paulson Stone is a literacy spe-

cialist at the American Institutes for Research. She and her husband, Gary, live in Westfield, Mass.

Janna White and her husband, Torrence, live in Haymarket, Va. White is a

specialist with the U.S. Department of Justice. The couple has a daughter, Sydney.

Michael Baker lives in Conway, S.C. He is an account executive in Conway, where he is vice president of corporate communications and community relations for the multi-media motion picture studio Medient.

Living in Spartanburg, L. Grant Close is an attorney at the law firm of Fordham Harrison LLP. Close and his wife, Mary, have two children.

Stephan Davis is a lecturer in linguistics, international relations, economics and emerg-

ing markets at several universities in Beijing, China. He received his master's degree in in-

ternational trade and economics from Beijing Language and Culture University.

Ashley Bostian has moved to Savannah, Ga., where she is vice president of corporate communications and community relations for the multi-media motion picture studio Medient.

Dr. Kevin Miller

is a comprehensive

Family Dentistry. He and his wife, Lauren, live in Shelby, N.C. They have one daughter.

Living in Aiken, S.C., Ashley Thomas Seawell is the owner of Ashley Seawell Pho-

tography. She and her husband, David, have two sons, Kaito, 18, and Thomas, 16.

Living in Spartanburg, Natacha Bartsch Wagner is a teacher of German in Spartanburg School District 6. Her husband, Thomas, live in Spartanburg, S.C. She is a television, in Haymarket, Va. White is a

specialist with the U.S. Department of Justice. The couple has a daughter, Sydney.

Michael Baker lives in Conway, S.C. He is an account executive in Conway, where he is vice president of corporate communications and community relations for the multi-media motion picture studio Medient.

Living in Spartanburg, L. Grant Close is an attorney at the law firm of Fordham Harrison LLP. Close and his wife, Mary, have two children.

Stephan Davis is a lecturer in linguistics, international relations, economics and emerg-

ing markets at several universities in Beijing, China. He received his master's degree in in-

ternational trade and economics from Beijing Language and Culture University.

Ashley Bostian has moved to Savannah, Ga., where she is vice president of corporate communications and community relations for the multi-media motion picture studio Medient.

Dr. Kevin Miller

is a comprehensive

Family Dentistry. He and his wife, Lauren, live in Shelby, N.C. They have one daughter.

Living in Aiken, S.C., Ashley Thomas Seawell is the owner of Ashley Seawell Pho-

tography. She and her husband, David, have two sons, Kaito, 18, and Thomas, 16.

Living in Spartanburg, Natacha Bartsch Wagner is a teacher of German in Spartanburg School District 6. Her husband, Thomas, live in Spartanburg, S.C. She is a television, in Haymarket, Va. White is a

specialist with the U.S. Department of Justice. The couple has a daughter, Sydney.

Michael Baker lives in Conway, S.C. He is an account executive in Conway, where he is vice president of corporate communications and community relations for the multi-media motion picture studio Medient.

Living in Spartanburg, L. Grant Close is an attorney at the law firm of Fordham Harrison LLP. Close and his wife, Mary, have two children.

Stephan Davis is a lecturer in linguistics, international relations, economics and emerg-

ing markets at several universities in Beijing, China. He received his master's degree in in-

ternational trade and economics from Beijing Language and Culture University.

Ashley Bostian has moved to Savannah, Ga., where she is vice president of corporate communications and community relations for the multi-media motion picture studio Medient.

Dr. Kevin Miller

is a comprehensive

Family Dentistry. He and his wife, Lauren, live in Shelby, N.C. They have one daughter.

Living in Aiken, S.C., Ashley Thomas Seawell is the owner of Ashley Seawell Pho-

tography. She and her husband, David, have two sons, Kaito, 18, and Thomas, 16.

Living in Spartanburg, Natacha Bartsch Wagner is a teacher of German in Spartanburg School District 6. Her husband, Thomas, live in Spartanburg, S.C. She is a television, in Haymarket, Va. White is a

specialist with the U.S. Department of Justice. The couple has a daughter, Sydney.

Michael Baker lives in Conway, S.C. He is an account executive in Conway, where he is vice president of corporate communications and community relations for the multi-media motion picture studio Medient.

Living in Spartanburg, L. Grant Close is an attorney at the law firm of Fordham Harrison LLP. Close and his wife, Mary, have two children.

Stephan Davis is a lecturer in linguistics, international relations, economics and emerg-

ing markets at several universities in Beijing, China. He received his master's degree in in-

ternational trade and economics from Beijing Language and Culture University.

Ashley Bostian has moved to Savannah, Ga., where she is vice president of corporate communications and community relations for the multi-media motion picture studio Medient.

Dr. Kevin Miller

is a comprehensive

Family Dentistry. He and his wife, Lauren, live in Shelby, N.C. They have one daughter.

Living in Aiken, S.C., Ashley Thomas Seawell is the owner of Ashley Seawell Pho-

tography. She and her husband, David, have two sons, Kaito, 18, and Thomas, 16.
F
or the past three years Ryan Grover ’03 and Erin Harper Grover ’03 traveled together down parallel roads. While they started a family at their Spartanburg home, with daughters Lily and Iris, Ryan was a student at the University of South Carolina School of Law.

At graduation this spring, Ryan was the only member of his class to earn summa cum laude honors, claiming the Cy Award and the Dean’s Medalloion. He also was honored with the Compleat Lawyer Bronze Award, which is given to three law students who have the potential to be outstanding attorneys based on their integrity and professionalism. He was the chief justice for the Order of the Wig and Robe, an honor society. He served as the senior editor for South Carolina Law Review.

“Ryan graduated from Wofford in three years and began working on his Ph.D. in English, while I taught high school in Spartanburg County,” Erin says. “When he started teaching college classes, I saw that I was uncomfortable with it at his life choice. I was pleased, almost relieved, when I found out Ryan had found a passion for the law and wanted to follow it. It was two weeks later when we knew for certain that we were going to be parents. That was an interesting moment in our lives, but dreams and passions are very important to us, and I’m glad our girls will grow up with this example of decision making.”

So began Ryan’s three years of commuting and car-pooling to Columbia, a 90-mile drive each way. “I never focused on being number one in the class,” Ryan says. “I just wanted to do the best I could and learn as much as I could in each course, one at a time. And I had some advantages. At Wofford and in my graduate courses, I had experienced the kind of demanding written assignments that helped me prepare for those legendary law school exams. More than that, I had worked for a living and acquired enough maturity to keep things in perspective and manage my time carefully. I’m especially grateful to Erin, because she took on more than her share of responsibility for the house and the children.”

“Both partners must be committed to this kind of effort,” Erin says. “We worked really hard, but in two different worlds. Honestly, there were times when it was lonely and difficult, but it all came together in the end. I’m very proud of Ryan.”

After standing the bar exam and being admitted to the practice of law, Ryan will accept a two-year appointment as a clerk in the office of the Honorable Henry M. Herlong Jr., senior U.S. district judge, in Greenville.

Editor’s Note: Congratulations also to Matt Abee ’10, who also graduated from the USC School of Law this year. He was the winner of the Robert McCormick Figg Jr. Trial Advo-
cacy Award, which is presented by the South Carolina Fellows of the American College of Trial Lawyers and is given for excellence in trial advocacy skills and professional demeanor as demonstrated in the classroom or in trial competitions.

by Doyle Boggs ’70

Ryan Grover leads the class at the USC School of Law

Katie O’Daniel Haney and her husband, Stephen, live in Union. S.C. Haney is a Spanish teacher in the Union County School District. The couple has three children. Living in Atlanta, Ga., Leah Harris is a senior account executive at CareerBuilder.com.

Amada Stephenson is an internal auditi-
n for Greenville Health System. She and her husband, Jerry, live in Simpsonville, S.C.

Amy Jordan Ladd and her husband, Philip Ladd, live in Summerville, S.C. Amy is a science teacher in the Charleston County School District.

Ellie Sanders lives in Nashville, Tenn., and teaches reading at Williamson County Schools.

Meghan Turner Swins is the continuing medical education coordinator at McLeod Health. She and her husband, McCull, live in Effingham, S.C.

Greg Taylor lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. He is a district human resources director for Waffle House.

Living in Atlanta, Ga., Diana Toney is a registered nurse at Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta.

2006

Chass Chair, Hadley Green Inabinet Dr. Meghan Hall is an associate veteri-
narian at Ballston Animal Hospital. She lives in Falls Church, Va.

Cailie Baggwell Owens works for Spartanburg County School District 6 as a teacher of integrated business applications for students with disabilities. She and her husband, Chris, live in Woodstock, S.C.

Nelson Poe and his wife, Shana Glenn Poe ’05, live in downtown Greenville. S.C. Nelson is a mortgage originator at Southern First Bank.

Quynh Nguyen Roberts and her hus-
band, David, live in Richmond, Va. Roberts is a commissioned examiner at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Corey Wilson Rollison is a teacher of mathematics and a faculty advisor at Spartan High School. She and her husband, Jeffery Roll-
ison, live in Smyrna, Ga. They have one daughter, Annie Adele.

2007


Francis Leigh Sanford married Brit Patil, April 13, 2013. They live in Columbia, S.C. Frances is a registered nurse at Carolina Hematology and Oncology Associates.

Mary Margaret Stuart Fritzhenry married Carter Beverley Nolan, May 4, 2013. They live in Atlanta, Ga. Mary Margaret is an attorney at Ryan Law Firm, and Carter is a supply chain manager with Merck Pacific.

2008

Lacey Danielle Hilliard married Matthew Charles Detlefs, May 5, 2013. They live in Wilmington, N.C. Lacey is a senior account manager at MillerCoors.


2009

Michael Christopher Greene married Leigh Har nell, Jan. 12, 2013. They live in Columbia, S.C. Michael, a graduate of the University of South Carolina School of Law, is an attorney with Gogliatti, Szwit and Biritt. Leigh earned a master’s degree in social work from the University of South Carolina where she now is coordinator of the Parent Programs.

Kelsy Lynn Roth married Sean Richard Lucas, April 13, 2013. They live in Pensacola, Fla. Kelsy is a speech language pathologist at a New Hanover Regional Medical Center, and Sean is a partner in the law firm of Felden Brewer & Hodge.

Meredith Marcus Marus married Dr. Andrew Clark Flanery, March 16, 2013. They live in Greenville, S.C. Meredith earned her degree of occupational therapy in 2012 from the Medical University of South Carolina. She is employed by Palmetto University Medical Center. Andrew is a family medicine resident physician at the University of North Carolina Hospital System.

Tae Joo Suh married Jiwon Kang, June 1, 2013, in South Korea. Mr. Suh is a student in medical school in South Korea, and Mrs. Kang is a student in medical school in U.S.

2010

Carol Nicole Beck married Joshua Lewis Thurlow, March 10, 2013. They live in Charlotte, S.C. Carol earned a law degree from the Charleston School of Law and is currently employed in the University of Alabama’s new graduate tax program. Joshua attended one Western Reserve University and Elon College. He is employed at Nucor Steel in Berkeley County.

Enrique Lopez married Katherine McElroy, Aug. 11, 2013. They live in Spartanburg. Enrique is a property and casualty producer at Campus Insurance.

Jeffrey Kent Gigueres married Caroline Rebkiewicz, March 23, 2013. They live in Greenville, S.C. Jeffrey is employed at Capital Design Associates Inc., and Caroline is employed by the Greenville Hospital System.

2011


2012

Charlotte Katherine Perrow married Tyler Cunningham, March 25, 2013. They live in Summerville, S.C. Charlotte is a fourth generation Wofford graduate, and Tyler has a degree in agricultural economics from Clemson University. Tyler is a grain broker for Fantelos Grain Brokerage.

2013


2014

Laurie Spivey Edmondson and her husband, Scott, of Fayetteville, N.C., announce the birth of Samuel Robert Edmondson, Sept. 17, 2012.

Amanda Davis Edwards and her husband, Fred, live in Charleston, Ga. They announce the birth of Margaret Alice Edwards, Feb. 11, 2013.


2006


2007


2008


2009

and his wife, Mary, of Spartanburg, S.C., announce the birth of Carlie Grace Abarbanel, Dec. 29, 2012.

2010

and his wife, Julia, of Spartanburg, S.C., announce the birth of Alyssa Marie Babb, Dec. 11, 2012.

2011


2012

From football to fashion
Joslin trades in shoulder pads for designer labels

When Justice Joslin ’10 graduated from Wofford, he didn’t expect to have a career that took him to Mauritius (a small island off the coast of Madagascar). “Going to sea, sailing on a sailboat one day, then riding on a dune buggy for another,” but then nothing’s been the same since he became an international fashion model.

Joslin played wide receiver and defensive back for the Terriers, then went to Germany to play football for the Schwäbisch Hall Unicorns. He was there with Wofford teammates Kyle Horne ’08, and their team had a perfect season and won the German bowl before Joslin received an invitation to the NFL Super Regional Combine Invitational.

When the NFL didn’t work out, Joslin moved to California. “I’m kind of chose me — and it’s lucky, Al David, that is,” says Joslin.

Now Joslin has signed with Ford Models of New York as well as several other agencies in London, Germany and Italy. “The job allows him to travel, even if it means sometimes living out of a suitcase.”

“Presently I live in Southern California near the beach, but in the past month I’ve been to Hamburg, London, Barcelona, Helsinki, Mexico and Palm Beach. Getting to travel the world to work is always great. It also gives me the chance to experience the many different cultures and people of the places that I go.”

According to Joslin, every job is different depending on the client — high fashion designers, magazines, catalogs and e-commerce clients. Some of Joslin’s most notable clients include: GQ Style Italia, GQ China, Zegna and Gas Jeans. The Man of the World cover (top left) included Bungalow 13, a photo story inside the magazine, as well as a video of Joslyn Justice Joslin “The Actor.”

His favorite designer? “Depends on who I’m working for at the time,” says Joslin. “Honestly I think about everything somebody that I’ve worked for. But I think I will always like the standard blue jeans and T-shirt.”

Joslin says that the fashion industry is every bit as crazy as it occurs on television, so he’ll continue to expect the unexpected. It’s worked so far.

by Jo Ann M. Brasington ’89


BMW/Marino Vivanco

BWI/Al David

Living in Spartanburg, Clint Settle is an agent at Farm Bureau Insurance.

Sainte Clinton is a gallery associate at the Charleston Renaissance Gallery. She lives in Charleston, S.C.

Anna Whitney is a project manager for the custom office supply firm Docupac. She lives in Birmingham, Ala.

2007

Class Chair, Hunter L. Miller

Dr. Andrew Barnes lives with his family in Greenville, S.C. He is a resident physician at Greenville Hospital System.

Marty Bauer, co-founder and chief executive officer of BackPack, was profiled in GSA Business magazine on March 10, 2013. Bauer lives in Greenville, S.C.

Dr. Amanda Mills Dailey and her husband, Zach, live in Greenville, S.C. Dailey is an optometrist at Insight Eye Care Center.

Living in Charlotte, N.C., Dr. William Halligan is a resident at the University of Virginia Health System.

Lauren Brooke Stafford and her husband, Luis, live in Charleston, S.C. Stafford is an international fashion model.

He and his wife, Robin, have one son, Quinn.

2008

Class Chair, Nathan Maddigan

Living in Spartanburg, Martha Alberghetti is director of franchise development for Pure Barre Corp.

Mary Beth Broadwater is a campus minster staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ and a teacher for BFI – Austin Education Institute. She lives in Athens, Ala.

Capt. Zachary Chilling is in the United States Army Veterinary Corps. His military branch provides veterinary care for the nation’s working animals and soldiers’ pets, and serves to protect the military’s food supply. Chilling lives in Columbus, S.C. He earned his D.V.M. in 2013 from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine.

Living in Charlotte, N.C., Zlatin Gami- shew is a senior associate at KPMG, one of the world’s largest professional services companies.

Sarah Hire Kennedy and her husband, Whitner Kennedy ’99, live in Greenville, S.C. Sarah is a special education teacher at Woodruff Primary School, and Whitner is an account manager at TEKSystems.

Amanda Kilbourne is donor relations manager for the Nature Conservancy. She lives in Spartanburg.

Michael Langler is a corporate accounting manager at Milliken. He and his wife, Ashley, live in Greenwood, S.C.

Kristy Lynch is an account executive for the advertising firm the Lionis Agency. She lives in Dallas, Tex.

Benjamin McLean lives in Columbia, S.C. He earned his master’s degree in 2013 in international business, finance and investment from the Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina.

Becky Siegert Morgan and her husband, James Morgan ’97, live in Clemson, S.C. Becky earned her master’s degree in counselor education in 2013 from Clemson University. She is associate director of diversity education at Clemson University.

Patrick Morgan and his wife, Allison, live in Greenville, S.C. Morgan is associated with TD Bank.

Chelsea Smith is a business development manager for Synerex Corp. She lives in Mauldin, S.C.

Lucy McLean is a commercial underwriter at First Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Blair Waddell lives in Charleston, S.C. Blair is a multimedia sales assistant for the Anderson Independent Mail. She lives in Anderson, S.C.

Sarah Page is a multimedia sales assistant for the Anderson Independent Mail. She lives in Anderson, S.C.

Joshua Jernigan lives in Austin, Texas. Rachel Senterfeld is a quality assurance analyst at Keller Williams Realty International.

Emily O’Hanlan is a nurse at Southeast Community Hospital.

Stacey Turner McDonald is studying for her Ph.D. in chemistry at Duke University. She and her husband, Michael, live in Durham, N.C.

Living in Charleston, S.C., Amanda Lyons is a legal assistant at the law offices of Jim B. Berin. She lives in Greenville, S.C.

Stacey Turner McDonald is studying for her Ph.D. in chemistry at Duke University. She and her husband, Michael, live in Durham, N.C.

Drew Bryant is a multimedia sales assistant for the Anderson Independent Mail. She lives in Anderson, S.C.

Sarah Page is a multimedia sales assistant for the Anderson Independent Mail. She lives in Anderson, S.C.

Living in Austin, Texas, Rachel Senterfeld is a quality assurance analyst at Keller Williams Realty International.

Blair Waddell lives in Charleston, S.C. Blair is a multimedia sales assistant for the Anderson Independent Mail. She lives in Anderson, S.C.

Sarah Page is a multimedia sales assistant for the Anderson Independent Mail. She lives in Anderson, S.C.

Joshua Jernigan lives in Austin, Texas. Rachel Senterfeld is a quality assurance analyst at Keller Williams Realty International.

Emily O’Hanlan is a nurse at Southeast Community Hospital.

Ryan Phillips and his wife, Erin, live in Richmond, Va. Phillips is a senior financial analyst at Capital One.

Chelsea Smith is a business development manager for Synerex Corp. She lives in Mauldin, S.C.

Sadler Walker works as a business analyst for BAE Systems. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

Clara Class Chair, Kari Harris

Chris Dalton joined the dance exercise fitness and injury prevention company Barre3 as director of real estate. Prior to joining Pure Barre, Dalton worked for EDENS, a developer, owner and operator of community-oriented shopping centers on the east coast.

Lisa Bratson Gauld earned a master’s degree in 2013 in marriage and family therapy from Converse College. She’s lead therapist at Hope Reach. Gauld and her husband, Ridge, live in Gaffney, S.C.

Living in Jackson, Tenn., Megan Klipfel is a registered nurse at Vanderbilt University Children’s Hospital.

Ryan Phillips and his wife, Erin, live in Richmond, Va. Phillips is a senior financial analyst at Capital One.

Chelsea Smith is a business development manager for Synerex Corp. She lives in Mauldin, S.C.

Sadler Walker works as a business analyst for BAE Systems. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

Clara Class Chair, Nami Hai Pham

Wilson Douglas is an assistant account executive at BBDO, a worldwide advertising agency. He lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Living in Charleston, S.C., Cameron Ledbetter is a scientist at SPAWAR – Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command.

Philip Long and his wife, Amber Green Long, live in South Carolina. Long is a graduate student at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Amber teaches Spanish at Marlboro High School.

Coleman Hammons is an account executive for the Greenville Drive baseball team. He lives in Spartanburg.
A trip to Australia at the site of Ayers Rock. Left to right are: Pinckney Irwin ’68, Susan Hodge Irwin, Carole Davis and Mac Davis.

South Carolina Supreme Court Justice Costa Pleicones’65 (center) was the speaker at the annual Hibernian St. Patrick’s Day Banquet in Charleston, S.C., this year. Young alumni, including Kristen DeYoung ’10, Palmer Straughn ’04, Sara Riggs ’10 and Chandler Pitts ’09, spent some time catching up after the event.

Patterson Maker is an administrative assistant at MANA Nutrition. She lives in Charlotte, N.C.

NAI Earle Furman has announced that Kevin Pogue is joining the real estate firm’s Spartanburg office. Pogue lives in Spartanburg.

Vordman Carlisle “Lisle” Traywick has been elected editor-in-chief of the South Carolina Law Review. He is a second-year student at the University of South Carolina’s School of Law. Traywick lives in Columbia, S.C.

Margaret Tyson lives in Bavaria, Germany, where she is a freelance English language trainer.

Caitlin Walsh earned her master’s degree in management in 2013 from Wake Forest University. She is a marketing and sales assistant at Simatec AG.

2012 Class Chair, Hallie Willlan Brad Bracey, a financial analyst at CNL Financial Group, lives in Orlando, Fla.

John Cannon lives in Greenville, S.C., and is an internal auditor for South Carolina Bank and Trust.

Living in Spartanburg, S.C., Katherine Connor is collection assistant for The Johnson Collection.

Patrick Craig is the director of college and young adult ministries at Frazer United Methodist Church. He lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Tyler Finney lives in Richmond, Va., and is a trader and portfolio administrator at RiverFront Investment Group.

Living in Columbia, S.C., Charlotte Gantt is a retail center sales representative for BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina.

Michelle Jeter lives in Rock hill, S.C. She is enrolled in graduate school at Converse College and is a teaching assistant at Woodruff Primary School.

Living in Easley, S.C., Mary Kathryn Jolly has joined the staff in the Wofford athletics department as a Terrier Club assistant.

Chris Keenan is a research assistant at the University of South Carolina mental health department.

Hannah Leirmoe teaches drama at Wilson Hall School. She recently directed a performance of "Guys and Dolls Jr." Leirmoe lives in Sumter, S.C.

Carter Mahoney lives in Charlotte, N.C. He is a secondary marketing trader for American Security Mortgage.

Dixon Pitt is property manager and real estate developer for Bryan Properties Inc. He lives in Winston Salem, N.C.

Allison Poole lives in Spartanburg and is an audit specialist for Spartanburg County.

Lauren Hernandez-Rubio Senn and her husband, Wesley, live in Charleston. S.C. Senn is a graduate student in environmental studies at the College of Charleston.

Living in Greenville, S.C., Allen Smith is associated with TELKosystem.

Kelly Turn is a passport specialist at Charleston Passport Center. She lives in Ladson, S.C.

(Above) The children’s rides at the annual Easter Eggstravaganza were a huge hit with alumni and their families. Almost 1,600 people attended the event again this year.

(Below) Kathy Kuehn Cothran ’91 (center) brought family and friends to Wofford day at Carowinds.

(Below left) Malaika Jones and her family joined Wofford alumni and friends at Riverbanks Zoo on April 20.

(Below right) Kyle Roach ’92 (left) and Will Britil ’92 celebrated their 20th class reunion by running the 37th Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. It was Wofford’s Homecoming weekend so they made their own shirts to join their other classmates in spirit.

Upcoming alumni events

July 13 .................................Baltimore Orioles Alumni Event
July 20 ...................................Boston Red Sox Alumni Event
July 26 ...................................Panthers Training Camp Party
Aug. 10-21 ..........Taste of Scotland & Ireland Alumni Travel
Aug. 22 .................Pickin’ Crackin’ & Shuckin’ Kickoff Event
Sept. 5 .................................Charleston Young Alumni Event
Sept. 7 .................................The Citadel Pre-game Event
Sept. 12 ..................................Columbia Young Alumni Event
Oct. 4-5 .................................Family Weekend
Oct. 11-12..............................Homecoming

Check www.wofford.edu/alumni for details and a full list of opportunities for alumni and friends to get together.

Dr. Cynthia Fowler, associate professor of sociology at Wofford, met “Rangga Bella” on the island of Sumba during a 14-month stay in 1997 and 1998 while doing field research for a doctoral dissertation at the University of Hawaii.

“Rangga Bella” is a young woman who had married her husband, “Lodo,” for love and had four delightful young daughters: Ami, Ria, Bibi and Sisita. She has been doing her best to bring them up in a polyglot world of complex relations with in-laws and teaching them clearly defined gender roles.

Rangga Bella’s story is one of the fascinating accounts of individual Kodi people in Fowler’s new book. As the title implies, it skillfully weaves together 20 illustrated narratives centered on the Kodi’s relationship with fire, a critical tool for land management in many places on Sumba and an integral part of the folk culture.

“Anthropologists often refer to ‘fire-adapted eco-systems,’” says Fowler. “On the other hand, conservationists argue that every open fire yields a gas by-product toxic to vegetation. The two points of view are usually presented as contradictory.”

Fowler started her academic career as a philosophy major, but the possibility of doing field work and research led her into the social sciences. She has shared that interest with Wofford students, leading an internship trip to Bali. She hopes to continue her research on the relationship between fire and culture, perhaps investigating the fire ecology of Southern Appalachia.


Gorgetown, Ky., is perhaps best known today as the North American manufacturing center for Toyota, but it is almost equally famous in the basketball world as the home of the Scott County High School Cardinals, and their legendary coach Billy Hicks ’74.

Along with “Friday Night Lights” and “The Blind Side,” reviewers are listing “Outside Shot,” among the “must read” studies of high school sports in America. Author Keith O’Brien, formerly a sports writer for the Boston Globe, clearly understands all the complexities of the game, on the court and off. He shows that successful coaching at the high school level requires not only an incredible level of empathy and motivation skill, but also a keen understanding of how to teach the fundamentals.

“Billy Hicks’ hard work and efforts as a player at Wofford are reflected in his coaching,” says Danny Morrison ’75, president of the Carolina Panthers and Hicks’ teammate during the Gene Alexander era at Wofford. “With the history and tradition associated with Kentucky high school basketball, it is an amazing accomplishment to be the state’s winningest active coach. Not surprisingly, he has also had a tremendous impact on the communities where he has coached and taught.”


As a first compilation on jazz of its kind, the present volume broadens the transnational conversation about jazz in literature in 16 original articles on jazz in Austrian, German and Swiss literature. Contributors trace the influence of North American jazz on German and Swiss music as well as the traditions of readings of novels, novels, poems, radio plays and essays about jazz, written or published in German from the mid-1920s through the 21st century.

At the core of Western European modernity and urban socio-historical culture, jazz maintains its relevance for today’s German-language literature and is a vehicle for addressing issues of social class, gender, race and ethnicity, as well as regional, national and transnational identity.

Dr. Kirsten Krick-Aigner is professor of German and vice chair of the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures at Wofford.


Each year, the entering class at Wofford participates in “The Novel Experience,” where the students read a novel, write an essay for potential publication and then have a opportunity to meet the author. For the class of 2017, the book will be “One Amazing Thing” by Chitra Divakaruni, who teaches creative writing at the University of Houston.

On the first page one of the characters (named Uma) has been reading a copy of “The Canterbury Tales,” foreshadowing the framework of the novel. Trapped by an earthquake in the basement of an Indian consulate, the diverse travelers tell their stories. Each of the narrators has a distinctive way of responding to the pressures of a life or death dilemma. What makes the book successful is the narrative skill of the author and the level of characterization that she achieves in a limited number of pages.

All alumni and friends of the college are invited to read the novel and hear Divakaruni in Leonard Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Updates: http://www.theteatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2013/09/the-critics/309276/

The URL above leads to the online edition of the Atlantic magazine and a short story by Thomas Pierce ’06 titled “The Critics.” The story also may be found in the print edition of the magazine (May 2013) beginning on page 80. The piece is the second major short story to be published recently — “Shirley Temple Three” was included in the New Yorker, Dec. 24-31, 2012.

Pierce is a Poe/Faulkner fellow in the MFA program at the University of Virginia and will complete his degree this summer. He is working on a collection of short stories and a novel.

Chaser’s many fans in the Wofford community will be excited to learn that the eagerly anticipated biography now can be pre-ordered on line. Scheduled for release on Oct. 29, 2013, the title of the book by Dr. John Pinley, professor of psychology emeritus, is “Chaser: Unlocking the Genius of the Dog Who Knows a Thousand Words.” Animal lovers also will learn some of the secrets of incorporating learning into play and discovering more about the unique relationship between dogs and humans.

1949
The Rev. Warren Candler Wofford.
April 1, 2013, Orlando, Fla. Mt. Wofford was a missionary to Brazil for the United Methodist Church for 40 years. He had lived in Florida since 1991. Mt. Wofford was a veteran of World War II and a past president of a Rotary Club in Brazil.

David Lloyd Wright, Dec. 31, 1924, Johnston, S.C. Mt. Wright served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, earning the Purple Heart at the Battle of Leyte Gulf. After completing his degree at Wofford, he was associated with the H.J. Hein Co. for many years, retiring as a regional sales manager. The family has suggested memorials to the Methodist Men or to Wofford.

1950
Joe Bill Campbell, April 23, 2013, Raleigh, N.C. Mt. Campbell served in the Navy during World War II and enrolled at Wofford on the G.I. Bill. He later graduated from Clemson University and began a 50-year career as an evangelist and church planter.

Caroline Pate was a high school football official, Weston Lake at Fort Jackson. For 35 years he had been a regional sales representative. He was a lifetime member of the Kiwanis Club.

1951
Lt. Col. (Ret.) Joseph C. Pate, April 19, 2013, Columbia, S.C. At the age of 17, Mt. Pate enlisted in the Navy during World War II. After the war he enrolled at Wofford and played football during the Phil Dickens era. He earned his commission through Army ROTC and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart in Korea. After the war he played a key role in the development of Weston Lake at Fort Jackson. For 35 years Pate was a high school football official, and he retired in 1991 from the South Carolina Department of Education. The family has suggested memorials to the Methodist Men or to Wofford.

Mancy Clinton Lynn, March 9, 2013, Spartanburg, S.C. Mt. Lynn served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, then attended Wofford. He was a pharmacist and a successful businessman. His guidance during his career as an electrical engineer. From 1979 through 1991, he owned and operated his own business in Raleigh. He served as a deacon in the Baptist church and was active in community organizations.

1953
The Rev. Robert Melvin Couch, Feb. 28, 2013, Anderson, Ala. Mt. Couch graduated from the Southeastern Bible College in Lakeland, Fla., in 1953. He then began a 50-year career as an evangelist and pastor, serving churches in eight Southern states. He was also a youth camp director, police chaplain and hospital chaplain. In retirement, he was a member of West Highland Assembly of God.

Joe C. Herriot Jr., April 10, 2013, Sumter, S.C. Mt. Herriot was a farmer and a retired executive with the Farm Services Agency. He was a member of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church for more than 50 years and was a past president of the Civitan Club.

Cheatham '51, USMC, Mrs. Cheatham passed away on April 2, 2013, in Conway, S.C. After moving to Conway in 1976, she operated the Lighthouse Christian Supply and several related businesses. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Conway. She was also a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Otis Arnold "June" Mace, April 26, 2013, Charlotte, N.C. Mt. Mace served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. For 25 years he had been a regional sales representative. He was a member of the Pinchard Memorial Baptist Church.

Donald Hugh Griffin, Oct. 30, 2012, Venice, Fla. Graduating from Wofford with a degree in chemistry, Mt. Griffin was a co-founder and owner of Silicones Inc., in High Point, N.C. In retirement Mt. Griffin enjoyed spending time in Venice, Fla.

1954
Joe Bill Campbell, April 23, 2013, Raleigh, N.C. Mt. Campbell served in the Navy during World War II. After the war he enrolled at Wofford and played football during the Phil Dickens era. He earned his commission through Army ROTC and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart in Korea. After the war he played a key role in the development of Weston Lake at Fort Jackson. For 35 years Pate was a high school football official, and he retired in 1991 from the South Carolina Department of Education. The family has suggested memorials to the Methodist Men or to Wofford.

Newton Jasper Newell Jr., March 12, 2013, Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. Funk was a professional mechanical engineer. After a long career with Lockheed-Greene, he opened a private consulting firm. Wofford College joined the Wofford administrative staff, working at the college until she retired. In Spartanburg, she was highly respected as a homemaker and community volunteer.

1955
Alfred Edward Beam, Feb. 28, 2013, Adelphi, Md. Retired from the National Weather Service, Mt. Beam was a mathematician and computer systems analyst. He served with the Merchant Marine at the end of World War II and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Hermand Edward Davis, March 13, 2013, Chester, S.C. Mt. Davis was a retired chemist with Eastman Kodak. He was a member of the Kerton Memorial United Methodist Church and a member of the Walk to Emmaus Community. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Willie Eugene "Billy" Smith, March 15, 2013, Spartanburg, S.C. Mt. Smith retired after more than 30 years of service with the Piedmont Natural Gas Co. He was a member of the Southside Baptist Church. Smith served in the U.S. Army in Japan from 1955 through 1957.

1956
B.B. Stevens, May 9, 2013, Chester, S.C. A football standout during his service in the U.S. Navy and at Wofford, Mt. Stevens was associated with Brock Reality of Spartanburg, for many years. The family suggested memorials to the Wofford Terrier Club.

Cecil Graham Bond, April 14, 2013, Jamestown, N.C. Mt. Bond was a U.S. Army veteran who went on to a 40-year career in the textile business, retiring from Burlington Industries. He was a member of the Jamestown United Methodist Church, where he served in many capacities.

Floyd Alister Goodwin, March 28, 2013, Conway, S.C. Mt. Goodwin served as a pilot in the U.S. Army before beginning his business career with the United Merchants and Manufacturers in Clearwater, Fla. After retiring in 1976, he operated the Lighthouse Christian Supply and several related businesses. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Conway. He was also a member of the Kiwanis Club.

1957
Otis Arnold "June" Mace, April 26, 2013, Charlotte, N.C. Mt. Mace served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. For 25 years he had been a regional sales representative. He was a member of the Pinchard Memorial Baptist Church.

Donald Hugh Griffin, Oct. 30, 2012, Venice, Fla. Graduating from Wofford with a degree in chemistry, Mt. Griffin was a co-founder and owner of Silicones Inc., in High Point, N.C. In retirement Mt. Griffin enjoyed spending time in Venice, Fla.

Van McLaurin McAlister, April 10, 2013, Columbia, S.C. Mt. McAlister was a Columbia builder and developer for more than 60 years. He received the Golden A. Harrison Award for integrity and ethics in the building business as well as several other professional awards. He was a member of Aushay Credit United Methodist Church and a volunteer basketball and soccer coach for 25 years.

Newton Jasper Newell Jr., April 7, 2013, Anderson, S.C. Mt. Newton was the owner and operator of Newell Construction Co. He was a charter member of Christ Reformed Church and an elder in the Presbyterian Church in America (PCA).

Madge Greene Ezell, May 1, 2013, Chester, S.C. Mt. Ezell was a public school teacher in South Carolina for 42 years. She attended the Asheville Normal Teachers College, then completed her degree in Wofford summer school. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Chesnee.

1959
The Rev. James Lamar Squires, March 11, 2013, Galvants Ferry, S.C. Mt. Squires entered the ministry in 1975 after owning and operating several businesses in his native Aynor. He pastored several Baptist churches in South Carolina, most notably Bakers Chapel Baptist Church, where he served for 21 years.

Benjamin "Scooter" Oliver III, May 7, 2013, Spartanburg, S.C. Mt. Oliver was a pilot in the U.S. Army and retired as a pilot for the U.S. Forestry Commission. He was a member of the EAA Chapter 1456, a 1992 Volunteer of the Year, and a past president of EAA Chapter 1456.

1960
Van McLaurin McAlister, April 10, 2013, Columbia, S.C. Mt. McAlister was a Columbia builder and developer for more than 60 years. He received the Golden A. Harrison Award for integrity and ethics in the building business as well as several other professional awards. He was a member of Aushay Credit United Methodist Church and a volunteer basketball and soccer coach for 25 years.

Newton Jasper Newell Jr., April 7, 2013, Anderson, S.C. Mt. Newton was the owner and operator of Newell Construction Co. He was a charter member of Christ Reformed Church and an elder in the Presbyterian Church in America (PCA).

Madge Greene Ezell, May 1, 2013, Chester, S.C. Mt. Ezell was a public school teacher in South Carolina for 42 years. She attended the Asheville Normal Teachers College, then completed her degree in Wofford summer school. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Chesnee.

1961
The Rev. James Lamar Squires, March 11, 2013, Galvants Ferry, S.C. Mt. Squires entered the ministry in 1975 after owning and operating several businesses in his native Aynor. He pastored several Baptist churches in South Carolina, most notably Bakers Chapel Baptist Church, where he served for 21 years.

Benjamin "Scooter" Oliver III, May 7, 2013, Spartanburg, S.C. Mt. Oliver was a pilot in the U.S. Army and retired as a pilot for the U.S. Forestry Commission. He was a member of the EAA Chapter 1456, a 1992 Volunteer of the Year, and a past president of EAA Chapter 1456.

1964
Joe Bill Campbell, April 23, 2013, Raleigh, N.C. Mt. Campbell served in the Navy during World War II. After the war he enrolled at Wofford and played football during the Phil Dickens era. He earned his commission through Army ROTC and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart in Korea. After the war he played a key role in the development of Weston Lake at Fort Jackson. For 35 years Pate was a high school football official, and he retired in 1991 from the South Carolina Department of Education. The family has suggested memorials to the Methodist Men or to Wofford.

Making memorial gifts

T o make a memorial gift to the college, call the Office of Development at 864-594-1864, visit www.wofford.edu/gifts or mail a check made payable to Wofford College to Wofford College, Office of Development, 429 N. Church Street, Spartanburg, S.C., 29303-3663. Remember to include the name of the person you are honoring with your gift to the college.
Homecoming 2013
October 11-12

homecoming.wofford.edu

FRIDAY Classes without quizzes
SATURDAY Departmental receptions

FRIDAY Classes without quizzes
SATURDAY Departmental receptions

SATURDAY Football vs. Elon
Recognition of 1973 Championship Golf Team

SATURDAY Street Party
Music by the Root Doctors

Come back for
HOMECOMING 2013

terrier ball

Friday, October 11
Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium
with reunions for classes ending in 3 and 8