Wofford’s first president: William M. Wightman

On the day that Wofford College opened in 1854, it would be hard to argue that any living person other than William Wightman had been more influential in the organization and founding of the college. The only other person who might have had more influence was founder Benjamin Wofford himself, but since the funds to start the college came from his bequest, he wasn’t actually around to guide the college’s early years. The Rev. William May Wightman, the first-named person in his will, was the man Wofford entrusted with implementing his vision.

A native of Charleston and the valedictorian of his class at the College of Charleston, Wightman was involved in the founding, the building, the opening, and the early years of the college. A Methodist minister, he spent several years teaching at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and serving as the college’s fundraiser. On his return to South Carolina in 1840, he became editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, the Methodist newspaper in the Deep South. From his editorial pulpit, he became one of the best known Methodist ministers in the state, and was regularly elected to represent South Carolina at General Conference. He was present at the General Conference where the Methodist Church split over slavery in 1844.

When the trustees named in Benjamin Wofford’s will assembled at Spartanburg’s Central Methodist Church in April 1851 to begin to implement Wofford’s vision, Wightman was selected to chair the provisional board of trustees. He subsequently was elected by the Methodist Annual Conference to serve on the permanent board. As chairman, he was on the committee that selected the architect and supervised the construction of Main Building and the five faculty homes. It stands to reason that the Charleston native played a large role in the selection of Charleston architect Edward C. Jones to design Main Building. From his position as editor of the Advocate, Wightman could keep readers informed of the college’s progress. And, as the leader of the board, he gave the principal address at the laying of the cornerstone on July 4, 1851. Recognizing the historic nature of the event, Wightman proclaimed, “We make this beautiful grove classic ground. For posterity emphatically we lay this cornerstone. Generations unborn are interested in the transaction of this hour.” He went on to announce that the college would “combine temple and academy; will be sacred at once to religion and letters… It is impossible to conceive of greater benefits, to the individual or to society, than those embraced in the gift of a liberal education.”

In the fall before the college’s opening, the trustees elected four professors to be on the first faculty, then elected Wightman to be the first president. Along with professors David Duncan and James Carlisle, Wightman began teaching on Aug. 1, 1854. At the end of the first academic year, when the college held its first commencement, no students were ready to graduate, so the faculty gave the addresses. Wightman’s speech, which runs more than 12 typed pages, took a few moments to revel in the completed Main Building and campus. He invited the guests to “inspect our extensive chemical and philosophical apparatus, our fine cabinet of minerals; then observe the professors’ houses, sweeping in graceful curve around the college campus, a crown of beauty to the embowered village.” He paid tribute “to the memory of the honored man whose princely munificence reared these classic halls; and endowed an institution of learning which will carry his name to posterity as one of the benefactors of the human race.”

After five successful years as president and professor of mental and moral philosophy, Wightman left to found another college, this time the Southern University in Alabama. He did not forget Wofford, however, and he later returned to the college’s board of trustees. In 1866, the Methodist General Conference made him a bishop, and he set up his headquarters in Charleston. From there, he presided over South Carolina Methodism for some 16 years, always keeping an interest in the college. At his death in 1882, the bells of St. Michael’s were tolled in his honor, a rare tribute by the Episcopalians to the Methodist bishop and educator.

by Phillip Stone ’94
college archivist
WOFFORD TODAY: Wofford ranked 4th in Open Doors survey; continues to be recognized as a best value; professor collaborates on ground-breaking snake research...... 4

WOFFORD HAS ITS SIXTH RHODES SCHOLAR...... 5

DEVELOPMENT REPORT: Village houses named for Cobb, Dobbs and Jones; Wofford 500 proves huge success....... 6

RE:THINKING EDUCATION with Dr. David Warren........ 7

STUDENTS: Natasha Rudy selected as Sterling Smith Scholar.......... 8

Wofford professors contribute to IES efforts to improve study abroad experience.......... 9

ATHLETICS: Quick Hits; Breitenstein surpasses Graves’ all-time rushing mark......... 10

FACULTY UPDATE: Carnegie and CASE recognize Reid; Goldey named to national leadership panel; Ferguson and family in Germany........ 11

TERRIER TITANS........ 12-13

ALUMNI: including births, weddings, photos and profiles....... 14-23

Consider summer at the Language Academy @ Wofford (LA@W).......... 14

Perry Holloway talks Foreign Service and Wofford ........... 15

Exploring the Wofford / PwC connection.......... 16

Maravelle begins new STEM school.......... 17

Gold & Black gatherings, featuring Homecoming 2012....... 18-19

The Wofford Bookshelf (new releases).......... 22
Smith discovers asexual reproduction in snakes

Virgin births have been found in sexually-reproducing wild vertebrates for the first time, according to research conducted by biology professor Dr. Charles E. Smith and colleagues from the University of Texas, San Diego State University and Georgia State University.

Their discovery is described in an article published in the journal *Biology Letters*. It received quick and widespread exposure nationally and internationally in both scientific and mainstream publications and media outlets, including National Geographic, BBC Nature, MSNBC, CBS News and *Discovery News*.

Asexual reproduction is common among invertebrates, animals without backbones, but it rarely occurs in vertebrates. Among sexually-reproducing vertebrates, it has, until now, only been observed in animals in captivity.

“We documented this for the first time in the wild in two species of closely related pit viper snakes, the cottonmouth and the copperhead,” Smith says. “This is important research because it fundamentally changes how we think about animal reproduction in nature. We now know animals have options beyond sexual reproduction, and this gives us a better understanding of how reproduction occurs in the wild.”

**Wofford signs 10-year agreement with Follett**

Wofford will continue its partnership with bookstore operator Follett Higher Education Group for 10 more years. Follett has operated Wofford’s on-campus bookstore, “Ben Wofford Books,” since 1989 and will continue to do so through 2023. Demonstrating its support of Wofford’s students and overall mission, Follett covered all costs for the bookstore renovations completed in March and has made a sizeable donation to the Montgomery Music Building. Follett officials are excited about the continued partnership and look forward to evolving services and course materials assortments to further drive affordability and student success. From left to right, commemorating the gift and occasion are: Wofford’s Dean of the College David Wood, Wofford CFO Barbara F. Jefferson, Jim Cope (principal of Follett Higher Education Group), Wofford President Benjamin B. Dunlap, and Bookstore Manager Andy Roush.

Smith with one of his copperheads

The researchers collected genetic samples from long-term studies of the snakes — copperheads from Connecticut and cottonmouths from Georgia. They gathered specimens from 22 litters of copperheads and 37 litters of cottonmouths, both the mothers and their offspring. DNA analysis confirmed that in every litter from each species, the offspring were solely the product of the mother, with no genetic contributions from a father.

Smith notes that student research in an animal behavior course at Wofford, taught by associate professor of biology Dr. John F. Moeller, was instrumental in supporting the discovery.

“This is cutting-edge research normally equated with large research institutions, yet a liberal arts college like Wofford can make major contributions to science and provide exceptional research experiences for our students,” says Smith. “Since the fall of 2011, students have been following the progress of the study and helping us.”

Rachel Brittenham ’13, who is double majoring in biology and environmental studies, says Smith and Moeller “deliberately involved the students in every aspect of the experiment, and really took our observations and input seriously.

“All the science labs at Wofford are known to be hands-on and interactive,” she continues. “In fact, the majority I’ve taken don’t even take place in a classroom — we are constantly Woffrading, experiencing academic concepts first-hand in the environment.”

Brittenham says the students in the lab are excited to see the results of Smith’s research.

“We knew he had an incredible opportunity to make progress in a relatively unfamiliar aspect of reptile behavior and reproduction. His group’s discovery is so exciting for the Wofford community and the greater scientific community.”

In the future, the researchers will investigate how well the offspring of spring virgin births survive and reproduce. It may be that virgin mothers can establish whole populations of snakes by themselves.

“The next question is, are the offspring fertile?” Smith says. “If they are, it will certainly change completely and forever the way we think about reproduction of animals in the wild.”

by Laura H. Corbin

Michael E. Reagan, son of the late President Ronald Reagan, visited the campus on Nov. 1 as part of the Hipp Lecture Series on International Affairs and National Security. In addition to speaking to the campus community about the unlikely friendship between Reagan and Soviet Union General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev that ended the Cold War, Reagan met with and answered questions from Wofford students. He also took time to pose for photos, like the one above with Nestor Jaramillo ’16.

Wofford only S.C. college to make “best value” list

Wofford again has received high marks in a national study of “best value” colleges and universities.

The college finished 36th among the nation’s private liberal arts institutions in the 2012 Kiplinger’s Personal Finance ratings, which were released in late November. Wofford was one of only six Southern colleges on that list of 50 campuses, and the only entry from South Carolina.

The Kiplinger’s study differs from other best value ratings in that “cost of attendance” is only one factor in the magazine’s methodology. Quality indicators such as faculty to student ratios and retention rates are included as well as several measurements of financial aid programs.

Wofford was highlighted as being among the 10 top private institutions where the average net price per student – the annual cost of attendance adjusted for need-based financial aid – is $20,000 a year or less.

Again this year, Wofford was listed among the 75 “best values” by Princeton Review, which also included the college in its 2013 edition of “The Best 377 Colleges.” Wofford is the only South Carolina campus on the “best value” list.

U.S. News & World Report put Wofford 27th among 40 national liberal arts colleges in its “best value” list, while including the college in its 2013 “America’s Best Colleges” ranking.

by Doyle Boggs ’70

Wofford ranks 4th in nation for study abroad

Wofford again is among the leaders nationally in undergraduate participation in study abroad programs, according to the 2012 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange, released this week. The college finished 36th among the nation’s top 40 baccalaureate institutions confirming the college’s commitment to its students becoming global citizens.

Wofford, which has ranked in the top 10 for more than 15 years, is the only South Carolina institution included on any of the report’s three lists for percentage of undergraduate participation in study abroad programs – Top 40 Doctoral Institutions, Top 40 Master’s Institutions, and Top 40 Baccalaureate Institutions. The rankings are based on the number of students studying abroad and the number of degrees conferred, resulting in the estimated ratio of student participation in study abroad programs for credit.

In 2010-2011, the year on which the report is based, 384 Wofford students participated in study abroad programs. In the past five years, more than 1,700 Wofford students have studied abroad in 70 countries on seven continents.

This year Wofford students are studying abroad in: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, China, Croatia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, India, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands Antilles, Senegal, Serbia, South Africa and Vietnam.

“This is exciting as we continue to see a higher level of student engagement among students who have studied in non-traditional destinations, according to our NSSE (National Study of Student Engagement) research,” says Amy Lancaster, assistant dean for international programs and academic administration.

Wofford assists students wishing to study abroad through scholarships and financial aid packages. For more on Wofford’s Study Abroad program, visit wwwwofford.edu/internationalprograms.

by Laura H. Corbin
Rachel Woodlee is a Rhodes Scholar
Wofford student-athlete receives prestigious national award

Rachel Marie Woodlee '13 was named Nov. 17 as one of 32 members of the Rhodes Scholar class of 2013. She will spend her next academic year pursuing a master’s degree at the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom.

The Rhodes Trust, a British charity established by the will and bequest of Cecil J. Rhodes, provides full financial support for the scholars. The first American Rhodes Scholars entered Oxford in 1904. Subsequently, President Benjamin B. Dunlap and five Wofford graduates participated in the program, known as the most competitive and prestigious post-graduate fellowship in the world. This year’s class includes graduates of Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Cornell and Brown as well as the United States service academies.

Woodlee, a four-year starter and captain of the Wofford volleyball team, and fellow Wofford student-athlete Brian Novak McCracken '13, a member of the track and field team, both were invited to St. Louis, Mo., the weekend of Nov. 16-18 as two of the 12 finalists for the scholarship representing District 12 (South Carolina, Arkansas, Kansas, Mississippi and Missouri). They competed against nearly 200 national finalists from a pool of about 830 applicants from more than 300 American colleges and universities.

“I've never been so excited about anything in my entire life,” says Woodlee. “This is such a life-changing experience. I looked around that room (at the other finalists), and I knew everyone there was deserving; everyone there will be hugely successful. This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.”

According to Dunlap, “Fighting the world's fight” is what the founder of the Rhodes Scholarship said he wanted its recipients to undertake. As a star athlete in volleyball — and before that, in basketball — Rachel knows all about fighting. As someone who has lived and studied in China and other distant lands, she knows a great deal about the world. And, as a Wofford student leader with a perfect academic record, as someone with wit and energy and verve, as a person intensely committed to the well-being of others, she is perfectly equipped to make this world a better place. All of us should rejoice, for I promise you, she will.”

Woodlee is majoring in business economics and Chinese and is a graduate of Mauldin High School. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she is the daughter of Timothy and Joan Woodlee of Greer, S.C. As a sophomore, she took first place in the beginning level competition for the Palmetto Chinese Star Contest for proficiency in speech. She has been the recipient of several scholarships at Wofford, including the Charles E. Daniel Scholarship and the Ruth O. and Joab M. Lesesne Foreign Study Scholarship.

She studied abroad in Beijing, China, at IES Abroad in the spring of this year after spending her first-year January Interim in China. She also has studied abroad in India, Peru, France and Germany. Woodlee plans a trip to Belize this January for Interim.

Woodlee has served as a Wofford Ambassador and a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

During the 2012 volleyball season, Woodlee started 20 of 28 matches, was third with 309 points, and was second with 275 kills. In 2011, she started all 33 of the team’s matches and was second on the team with 266 kills and a 2.40 kills per set average. She was second on the team with 33 points and three kills per set. She earned Southern Conference Academic Honor Roll honors in 2009, 2010 and 2011 and was named to the SoCon Fall Academic All-Conference Team in 2010 and 2011.

Woodlee was a four-year varsity starter at Mauldin High School and earned 2009 4A All-State honors as well as Region II 4A All-Region. She received the Martin Luther King Award for Excellence in Athletics and was awarded the Maverick Award for Leadership in Volleyball in 2007. She lettered in basketball as well. She was a member of the National Honor Society, was an AP Scholar with Distinction and served as a Junior Marshal in 2007. She was named a Palmetto Fellow in 2008.

Last year, Wofford student Joseph Hiram McAbee’12 of Woodruff, S.C., was a finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Wofford has had five previous Rhodes Scholars: John Lee Hydrick, 1908; J. Lyles Glenn, 1912; Edwin F. Mosley, 1916; John Q. Hill, 1947; and C. Edward Coffey, 1974.

by Laura H. Corbin

Mr. Rhodes’ will contains four criteria by which prospective Rhodes Scholars are to be selected:

- literary and scholastic attainments
- energy to use one’s talents to the full, as exemplified by fondness for and success in sports
- truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship
- moral force of character and instincts to lead, and to take an interest in one’s fellow beings
YOU DID IT!

771 donors raced the clock during the Wofford 500 challenge

Nov. 15 was a big day for Wofford.

Don Fowler ’57 offered a challenge to the college: Reach 500 gifts (pledges did not count) within a 24-hour period and get an additional $50,000 for the unrestricted Annual Fund. When the college surpassed the goal of 500 donors at 6:21 p.m., Tim Madden ’85 issued an additional $5,000 challenge in hopes of getting to 750 donors before midnight. At 11:59 p.m. (with one minute to spare) the college met the second goal for a total on the day of $145,317.

According to Lisa De Freitas ’88, director of annual giving, students and staff kept the phones busy from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Alumni, parents and friends of the college attended three regional rallies to celebrate and make gifts in person. The Office of Annual Giving also sent multiple emails and initiated numerous social media contests, which resulted in an abundance of online gifts.

“Thank you doesn’t come close to expressing the gratitude I feel for the multitudes of participants from the Wofford community and beyond who made a gift as a part of the Wofford 500 Challenge,” says De Freitas. “In 24 hours we recorded 771 gifts to the college ranging from $1 to $3,200. It means a lot to be a part of such a giving community.”

The event helped advance the Annual Fund toward its 2012 goal of $2.9 million, which will be used in support of scholarships for students, faculty salaries, maintenance support of the college’s buildings and grounds, technology enhancements and programs.

Did you miss out on the Wofford 500? There is still time to make an Annual Fund gift before the gift year ends on Dec. 31 (see back cover for details).

Wofford 500 participants and volunteers in Spartanburg gathered on campus as the count neared 500.

Cobb, Dobbs and Jones remembered during Village house dedication event

During Homecoming, the college dedicated three houses in the Village in memory of Wofford faculty who during their tenure at Wofford made a lasting impact on the college. Dr. John C. Cobb ’76, Dr. H. Donald Dobbs and Dr. Lewis P. Jones ’38 were selected for the honor by the college’s board of trustees from a list of faculty who have endowed scholarships for students (with a principal total at least $100,000) named in their honor or memory.

(During Homecoming, the college dedicated three houses in the Village in memory of Wofford faculty who during their tenure at Wofford made a lasting impact on the college. Dr. John C. Cobb ’76, Dr. H. Donald Dobbs and Dr. Lewis P. Jones ’38 were selected for the honor by the college’s board of trustees from a list of faculty who have endowed scholarships for students (with a principal total at least $100,000) named in their honor or memory.)

(Above) Denny Jones, widow of Dr. Lewis P. Jones, was surrounded by family during the event including Isabel Harper, Sophie Harper and Brady Jones.

(Above) Among those attending the dedication in memory of Dr. John Cobb ’76 were (left to right) Jamie Cobb, Jamie Johnson Boyd ’00 and Alice Howell.

(Below) Dean of the College Emeritus Dr. Dan Maultsby spoke during the dedication of the Dobbs house. Dobbs’ wife, Ann, and children, Donna Dobbs Moore, Philip Dobbs and Marc Dobbs, attended the event.

To date the college has raised more than $1.2 million toward the $3.25 needed to complete the Fraternity Row rebuilding project. Naming opportunities are available, and Director of Development Calhoun Kennedy ’89 is available to discuss giving options, 864-597-4200.

Naming Levels

The $3.25 million project provides a unique opportunity for alumni to give back to their brotherhood, and offers Wofford parents and friends the chance to enhance student social life.

You can make an impact on the development of young men at Wofford for decades to come with a financial commitment to this project.

The following naming levels are available:

- $200,000 Name an entire house
- $125,000 Name a social hall
- $50,000 Name a front or corners patch
- $25,000 Name a stag
- $10,000 Name a dynasty plaque
- $5,000 Name a twig
- $1,000 Name a patron

To date the college has raised more than $1.2 million toward the $3.25 needed to complete the Fraternity Row rebuilding project. Naming opportunities are available, and Director of Development Calhoun Kennedy ’89 is available to discuss giving options, 864-597-4200.
Today’s residential liberal arts college: LIFE CHANCES for LIFE CHOICES

Having served almost two decades as president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), which represents 1,000 private institutions, Dr. David L. Warren is as well qualified as anyone in the United States to discuss college education in the 21st century.

On Oct. 15 Warren shared some of his insights with a large gathering of Wofford trustees, faculty members, students and friends in Leonard Auditorium with his remarks titled "Child of the Manhattan Atomic Project: Life Choices, Life Choices and the Liberal Arts." He also engaged in small group discussions. Warren's visit was a keynote for a yearlong project by the college community called "Re:Thinking Education," chaired by Dr. Dan Mathewson and Dr. Anne B. Rodrick.

"The outcome of higher education ought to be measured in both access and success for the individual student," Warren said. "It means creating life chances to produce life choices." Warren illustrated this point by relating some of his own experiences during his personal educational journey. During World War II, he and his parents lived in Hanford, Wash., site of one of the experimental reactors used in the Manhattan Project. There, demanding schools offered a curriculum nearly balanced between skills, content and values. It was a "sealed environment" with few distractions. Peers, mothers and good teachers were deeply involved in each student's education.

Warren's college years were spent pursuing a major in English, where he found inspiration in the protest music of the early 1960s and exchanged ideas about the works of authors such as John Steinbeck, Henry David Thoreau, Michael Harrington, Jack Kerouac and Alexis de Tocqueville.

Warren explained how this background influenced his future as a graduate student at Yale, as a Fulbright Scholar in India, as a college president at United Methodist-related Ohio Wesleyan, and as head of NAICU, where he has shaped federal higher education policy regarding aid to students at colleges and universities.

At each stop, he used the power of liberal arts learning. He also became close friends with both Joe Lesesne and Benjamin "Bernie" Dunlap.

"Dr. Dunlap has been an extraordinary leader and truly a national figure in liberal arts education during the first years of the new millennium," Warren said. "At Wofford, he built wisely on the foundation that Dr. Lesesne had laid earlier. Even though they are different in style and personality, it is most unusual for any college to enjoy back-to-back presidencies characterized by such skill, flare, decency and effectiveness. The challenge now is to find a third leader to carry the flag forward."

"The highlight of my Wofford visit came in discourse with faculty and students, who were unusually forthcoming and committed to the residential liberal arts college," he said. "There’s a level of earnestness and intensity on the campus that one seldom sees. Re:Thinking Education is just beginning, but I could see and hear significant ideas beginning to germinate."

Warren went on to say that Wofford is just about at the "sweet spot" for intellectual engagement that should characterize an outstanding residential liberal arts institution. "What the college community ought to do now is 'double down' and accept today’s big, global challenges, separating itself in a positive way from similar institutions."

Warren spoke specifically about some of these challenges, such as the maturing of online education. He explained that the basic underpinning of the residential liberal arts experience has not changed, but that we must realize that students are "wired" differently than they were only a few years ago.

"In the beginning, online college courses and degrees were conceived primarily as a means to produce a favorable cash-balance in the for-profit sector," Warren said. "With some noteworthy exceptions here and there, the curriculum was disjointed, the grading standards were inconsistent, many of the underpaid instructors were marginal, and students too often dropped out before completing their degrees or certifications."

In July, an impressive list of research universities joined Michigan State University and Stanford, Pennsylvania in an online educational consortium that seems revolutionary rather than evolutionary. "Our challenge now is to integrate this new brand of online learning in to the context of a residential campus," he said. "Wherever we travel or go online, we must seek to bring our experiences back into the college community for reflection. Online learning must be bent to the high purposes of Wofford College."

Warren also warned that "liberal arts colleges today are being shelled by self-proclaimed intellectual gurus and politicians. The atmosphere is toxic, casting doubts that a four-year residential college experience can be cost-effective.... In these difficult times, how do we open up the liberal arts to young men and women ready to deal with issues and problems that impact our society? What do students believe when they graduate? How do they act on that belief?"

In spite of all of the current dilemmas, Warren said that the residential liberal arts college is a powerful venue that will continue to challenge the notion that the primary outcome of a college experience is an entry-level job.

"Liberal arts education is both about making a living and making a life worth living," says Warren. "The member colleges of NAICU are working together to find ways to list campuses in a common mission and common values: life chances for life choices."

by Doyle Boggs '70
In October, two Spanish majors, Laura Kate Gamble '14 and Lindsey Perret ’15, hosted a “Family Dinner Night” in the Arcadia community to help connect members of the major-Latino Arcadia community with non-profit leaders and county officials (participants in the recently organized Hispanic Alliance) who want to include more voices from the Hispanic community in decision-making and initiatives. Among the agencies represented were the Spartanburg County Planning and Sustainability offices, the Children’s Advocacy Center, Habitat for Humanity, VCOM, Hub City Farmers’ Market and Partners for Active Living. Student volunteers with the newly chartered Arcadia Volunteer Corps staffed the event (including, left to right, Diamond Marcano ’16, Gardner Strayhorn ’15, Anna Grace Hall ’15 and Andrea Liberatore ’16). Food and supplies were donated by HCFM, VCOM Hispanic Medical Outreach, Bonner community funds and other community supporters.

In November the Wofford WoCoders finished in first place at the CCS:SE 2012 Programming Contest held at Southern Polytechnic State University in Marietta, Ga. The team solved all eight problems in just under two hours. According to their adviser, Dr. David Sykes, “They solved the problems so quickly that the judges tortured them for over an hour by withholding the notification that they had programmed successfully Problem 4, the eighth one they submitted.”

After finishing second at CCS:SE at least three times, Wofford’s team is excited about their first place win. Above, the winning team: Andrew Strasburger ’13 (who couldn't make the photo but sent a cardboard double), Sharon Guffy ’13, Missy Gaddy ’14 and Mayfield Reynolds ’15 with Sykes.

Also at CCS:SE 2012, Guffy and Gaddy entered the Student Research Competition to present the research each of them did during summer internships. Guffy worked at St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, and Gaddy did lunar data analysis for the NASA Academy at the Goddard Space Flight Center. From 10 students presenting posters, both were among the five selected to give presentations. Gaddy finished second.
Creating the IES Abroad MAP for Language and Intercultural Communications

Wofford’s role and how it’s working to improve the study abroad experience

During her first week in Santiago, Chile, Kirsten Grady ’13 enjoyed the orientation experience, toured the area and met her host family. Grady filled her blog in those early weeks with photos and brief stories of places she visited. As the semester progressed and the novelty wore off, however, Grady’s blogs became more perceptive. She started making cultural comparisons, moving outside of her comfort zone, and learning to find a sense of balance. Grady, who will have spent nine months (two semesters abroad) before returning to the States in December, now has held an internship, easily navigates Santiago’s public transportation system, understands the realities of time management (and pigeons) in Chile, and finds herself surrounded by Chilean friends more times than not. The city now feels like home, and Grady’s blog reflects her progression.

Her blog also validates the IES Abroad MAP (Model Assessment Practice) for Language and Intercultural Communications developed with help from Wofford’s Dr. Ana María Wiseman, Dr. Li Qing, Kinnison and Professor Claudia Flores. Wiseman offers, “When students go abroad they face the reality of their practical language skills.”

The MAP for Language and Intercultural Communication works wherever students are studying language abroad, but not necessarily to the same extent. IES asked Kinnison, associate professor of Chinese studies at Wofford, and others representing non-alphabetic languages to consider MAP guidelines, created originally with the Romance and Germanic languages in mind, in the context of their specialties.

“I read the draft MAP and gave my suggestions based on the nature of Chinese language and geographic and dialectic differences in China,” says Kinnison, who visited the Beijing IES Center twice and later flew to Chicago to “exchange suggestions and recommendations with colleagues based on the ‘uniqueness’ of Chinese language and China.”

What they discovered is that MAP still applies, but, according to Kinnison, “it is not possible to ask a student learning Chinese to obtain all the requirements in the MAP.” IES asked Kinnison, associate professor of Chinese studies at Wofford, and others representing non-alphabetic languages to consider MAP guidelines, created originally with the Romance and Germanic languages in mind, in the context of their specialties.

“What is the take-away from this, then? I would propose this idea: realize that studying abroad is a great experience that comes with lots of change. You are very likely to change in thoughts, opinions, interests, treatment of others, personal taste, and maybe even appearance (like me, for example, I left a brunette and am now a blonde!). Your world view is bound to change if you open yourself to the abroad experience and will return home fundamentally different. However, changes also occur back home, relationships will evolve (some become stronger, while others fade away), and your friends themselves will change. A semester is a pretty significant amount of time, after all! My advice is to realize this, accept this, and act accordingly. It is important to keep in touch with your loved ones back home, but it is also important to really be where you are during your time abroad, physically and emotionally, in order to make the most of the experience. Although life may not be the same when you return, the people will still be there, and both parties can share what new changes have taken place.
With an overtime win over Chattanooga on Nov. 11, the Wofford football team claimed a share of the SoCon title for the fourth time in college history. It is the third time in the past six years the Terriers have won a SoCon championship in football. Wofford received an at-large bid for the 2012 NCAA FCS Playoffs. It marks the fifth time in the past six years the Terriers have reached the postseason.

### Graduation Success Rates

In October the NCAA released the latest Graduation Success Rates for all Division I institutions. Overall 10 of the 13 teams posted a score of 90 or above. Wofford had six of 13 teams post a score of 100, the highest score possible. With a score of 100 were women's cross country/track, men's golf, men's cross country/track, men's soccer, women's soccer, and women's tennis.

### Fall Academic Honors

This fall, five Wofford student-athletes were honored with spots on 2012 Capital One Academic All-District Teams, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America, which recognize the nation's top student-athletes for their combined performances athletically and in the classroom. Maggie Bosley '14 was named for women's soccer, Alex Hutchins '13 and Billi-Pauley '14 for men's soccer, and Zach Murray '13 and James Zotto '14 for football.

Bosley, a chemistry major from Aiken, S.C., started all 18 games as a defender for the Terriers and helped anchor a defense that earned five shutouts this season. She was tied for the team lead in goals with three and finished fifth in points with six.

Murray is a defensive lineman from Avon Lake, Ohio. He has played in all 11 games this season with one start at defensive end. He has 22 total tackles, which included 1.5 tackles for loss and a shared sack. He is majoring in environmental studies.

Zotto is a safety from Libertyville, Ill. This season he started all 11 games and is second on the team in tackles. He led the team in tackles in two games, including 12 tackles at Samford. A biology major, this is his second Academic All-District honor.

Hutchins, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., started in the midfield in all 21 games this season, and he led the team in points (28) and goals (13). He is majoring in biology.

Padula, from Irmo, S.C., helped anchor the Terrier defense, starting all 21 games this year. He recorded a team-high five assists and finished in second place in the SoCon and second in Wofford's Division I era. He is majoring in business economics.

### Men's Soccer All-Conference

The Wofford men's soccer team finished the season 10-5-2 and advanced to the SoCon Championship game. After beating Furman in the first round and advancing on penalty kicks over Appalachian State, the Terriers were defeated 2-1 in the title game by Elon. The SoCon All-Conference teams included five players from the Wofford squad. Nestor Jaramillo '16 was named Freshman of the Year, Alex Hutchins '13 received first team All-Conference honors, and Carlos Dominguez Gonzalez '15 and Forrest Lasso '15 were both named to All-Conference second team. Jaramillo was joined on the All-Freshman team by Connor Davis '16.

Jaramillo, of Lexington, S.C., started 10 of 19 games in the midfield for the Terriers. He finished the season with two goals and six assists for 10 points. His six assists were second on the team and tied for fourth in the SoCon. He is the first men's soccer player to be named Freshman of the Year in Wofford history.

Hutchins, who broke Wofford records for goals (13) and points (28), ranks second in points and goals this season in the SoCon.

Dominguez Gonzalez, a native of Aguascalientes, Mexico, started 10 forward in all 19 games in which he played. He scored five goals and recorded five assists on the season, good for eighth in the SoCon in both categories.

Lasso, a defender from Raleigh, N.C., started all 21 games this season. He finished the year with four goals and two assists in addition to helping anchor a defense that earned six shutouts.

Davis, a native of Roswell, Ga., started all 21 games in the Terrier midfield this year. He scored three goals and recorded four assists.

### Eric Breitenstein: rushing his way to the top

Common saying is that “nice guys finish last.” This year though, a nice guy named Eric Breitenstein ‘13 became Wofford’s all-time leading rusher on Nov. 10 when he ran for a 41-yard gain on his second carry of the day against Chattanooga. He surpassed the previous mark of 5,128 that was held for 20 years by Shawn Graves ’93.

Breitenstein has been named Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Year (twice), earned All-America honors from the Associated Press, Sports Network, and Phil Steele, and was a finalist for the Walter Payton Award in 2010 and 2011 and is on the watch list again in 2012. He is the NCAA FCS active leader in rushing yards and rushing touchdowns and broke the SoCon single game rushing record with 321 yards at Elon earlier this year. Overall, Breitenstein has 30 games with more than 100 rushing yards to rank third all-time in SoCon history.

“They are great honors,” says Breitenstein, “but I know I would not have gotten any of them if it were not for the scheme that our coaches put in, the guys around me blocking and the guys up front on the offensive line. Then you have guys working hard down field, like receivers springing big plays. I definitely know that I don’t do it alone.”

Off the field Breitenstein has been named to the Southern Conference Academic Honor Roll the past two seasons while majoring in environmental studies. He also has taken a leadership role among the student-athletes on campus in community service. While Breitenstein served as co-president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), the group worked with Miracle League, sponsored canned food drives, participated in Soap for Hope (a new philanthropy that encouraged student-athletes to collect and donate soap from hotels on road trips), and gathered can tabs for Ronald McDonald House. Breitenstein also helped start a tailgating recycling program during home football games.

From a story by Brent Williamson
The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) have named Dr. Alliston K. Reid ’75 as the 2012 South Carolina Professor of the Year. He was selected from among nearly 300 top professors across the United States.

Reid is the second Wofford professor to win the annual Carnegie/CASE honor in recent years. Dr. Angela Shiflet, Larry Hearn McCalla Professor of Computer Science and Mathematics, received the honor in 2009.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Reid is the Reeves Family Professor of Psychology and a former chair of the department. He earned his doctorate in experimental psychology with a minor in zoology at Duke University, where he also completed advanced studies in electrical and computer engineering. Before returning to Wofford, he was a professor at Eastern Oregon University and taught classes (in fluent Spanish) for several years at universities in Colombia and Mexico.

He is the immediate past president of the International Society for the Quantitative Analyses of Behavior. He served the scholarly association as program chair for three years, inviting and introducing all the plenary speakers, including Nobel laureates. He served as special editor of the journal “Behavioral Processes” and as associate editor on the editorial boards of several other journals.

His published computational research has been adopted by the Department of Defense for the detection of landmines, and by the police in Paris in order to track criminals and anticipate their movement patterns. His research on bias in photographic lineups has been evaluated by the South Carolina Supreme Court and resulted in overturning a murder conviction.

Reid also made key contributions to a renovation of the Roger Milliken Science Center, drawing on his background in engineering.

“I’m proud to have won this honor,” Reid says, “but I like to think of it first as an affirmation of the quality work that my Wofford colleagues do every day. They certainly are equally deserving.”

Reid says that faculty members in higher education always look for the right balance between mentoring students and pursuing some level of original scholarship through grants and research. “That balance varies from institution to institution and even from discipline to discipline,” Reid says. “So maybe I should talk about what we think makes a good professor here at Wofford. It is a passion and a commitment to reach out to every single student to provide them with opportunities to surpass all their prior expectations. Most graduates leave Wofford with value added beyond credits and grades.

“My Wofford teachers were very important to me,” Reid adds. “For example, my wife and I asked one of my mentors, Dr. John Pilley, to be the godfather of our daugh- ters, even though we lived on different sides of the country at the time. We still enjoy our friendship as well as being co-authors in professional collaboration with a border collie named Chaser.

Chaser understands more than 1,000 words and became a national celebrity last year with numerous articles and television appearances on her credit. Her story will be told in Pilley’s forthcoming book, “The World’s Smartest Dog,” scheduled for publication in the fall of 2013 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.

“Dr. Reid’s students are not just talking about research. They are doing it, presenting their work at conferences and publishing articles in international journals,” says Dr. David S. Wood, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college. “Scores on the National Survey of Student Engagement reflect that good work. So does the individual pride that students take in the products of their results in the laboratory when they present them at national conferences.”

Wood also praises the innovative teaching methods Reid uses to excite his students and popularize his academic discipline all over the campus. In his first-year Behavioral Analysis course, students trained a dozen rats to play one-on-one Rat Basketball, and the participating students organized a televised end-of-the-semester tournament open to the college and community.

“Dr. Reid is a remarkable example of all things excellent and good that our finest alumni and faculty members represent,” says Wood. “I deliberately use excellent to denote professional, intellectual, and academic accomplishments of the highest order and ‘good’ to indicate the moral commitment of our nominee to a life of service to the campus and neighboring communities.”

CASE and the Carnegie Foundation have been partners in offering the U.S. Professors of the Year awards program since 1981. TIAA-CREF, one of America’s leading financial services organizations and higher education’s premier retirement system, became the principal sponsor for the awards ceremony in 2000. Additional support for the program is received from a number of higher education associations, including Phi Beta Kappa, which sponsored an evening congressional reception.

This year, a state Professor of the Year was recognized in 30 states and the District of Colum- bia. CASE assembled two preliminary panels of judges to select finalists. The Carnegie Foundation then convened the third and final panel, which selected four national winners. CASE and Carnegie select state winners from top entries resulting from the judging process. Reid was selected from faculty members nominated by colleges and universities throughout the country.

by Doyle Boggs ’70

National honors for Dr. Alliston Reid ’75, top professor in South Carolina

Goldey named to national leadership panel

Dr. Ellen S. Goldey, the William R. Kenan Professor of Biology and chair of the Department of Biology, has been named one of 40 Vision and Change Leadership Fellows by the Partnership for Undergraduate Life Sciences Education (PULSE).

The PULSE program is a joint initiative of the National Science Foundation (NSF), Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI), and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) based in Washington, D.C. The effort is supporting a yearlong program in which Vision and Change Leadership Fellows consider and recommend models for improving undergraduate life sciences education.

The fellows will identify and consider how to eliminate barriers to the systemic changes that are needed to improve undergraduate life sciences education. Goldey recently led the effort to improve the first-year biology curriculum at Wofford, which received the 2012 Exemplary Program Award from the Association for General and Liberal Studies. After evaluating more than 250 applications, the PULSE steering committee selected the fellows from 24 states and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

A full list of the Vision and Change Leadership Fellows is available at www.pulsecommunity.org. Learn more about PULSE or engage with the growing online PULSE community at www.pulsecommunity.org.

by Laura H. Corbin

Ferguson shares update from Germany

Dr. Mark Ferguson ’94, above with his wife, Kerry, and their three children (Mirabelle, Beckett, and Felicity), has been living in Freiburg, Germany, for the semester while serving as a guest professor at the universities of Freiburg, Stuttgart and Zurich. He taught a class on Contemporary American Drama in Stuttgart this past summer, and just finished teaching a class on the Ethics of 19th Century American Melodrama in Freiburg. Ferguson also has led a series of playwriting workshops in Zurich and worked with a group at the University of Education in Freiburg on adapting “Frankenstein” for the stage.

In early December, he gave a lecture to the Joyce Society in Zurich on the ins and outs of adapting “Ulysses,” with a close look at the only authorized adaptation available.

The older two children have been attending the Waldkindergarten (Forest Kindergarten), “a very German institution that is awesome, but has taken a long time to adapt,” he shared. The seven-week-old when we left the states, so has spent most of her life here. As you might expect, she crawls, sleeps, eats and cries in perfectly fluent baby German.... This whole experience has been amazing, and we love living in Germany, however, everyone agrees that it will be great to finally get home in time for the spring semester at Wofford. I have not yet missed a football game (except Lincoln), even when I had to stay up until 3:30 a.m. Listening to Thom Henson ’96 and Mark Hauser: Go Terriers! Viele liebe Grüße an unsere ganze Wofford Familie! Bis bald!”

by Doyle Boggs ’70

Winter 2012 • Wofford Today • 11
Football fans in the Carolinas owe a debt of gratitude to three Wofford alumni who live and work in Charlotte — Jerry Richardson ’59, owner and founder of the Carolina Panthers; Danny Morrison ’75, Panthers’ president; and Will Webb ’73, executive director of Charlotte Collegiate Football.

Richardson, raised in Fayetteville, N.C., was an only child. “Where I come from,” he says, “we believed that if you owned your own home and earned $10,000 a year, you had made it. That was a big deal.” His father was a barber and his mother worked as a store clerk. Richardson spent significant time with his grandmother and her three sisters. He says they “kept me straight.”

From this humble upbringing, Richardson says he came to appreciate the importance of hard work and “being active.” He worked hard in the classroom and on the football field at Fayetteville High, where his coach was the late Bob Prevatt ’50. “Since no colleges were particularly interested in me, Coach Prevatt drove me to Spartanburg. I worked out with some of the Wofford players and slept on a cot for two nights in Andrews Field House. Coach Conley Snidow offered me a quarter scholarship. It was $200 more than nothing, and I was happy to get it.”

Richardson played wide receiver for the Terriers. He also served as a placekicker, played safety on defense, and returned kickoffs and punts. Off the field, Dean of Students Frank Logan ’41 named him a residence hall manager, which paid an extra $29 each month. In ROTC, Richardson was a Distinguished Military Student and was chosen for membership in Scabbard and Blade. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was elected to Blue Key and Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities. Richardson also held several part-time jobs on campus and worked at the Fayetteville Post Office during Christmas break.

How did he manage such a full plate? “I graduated with a C average,” he says, “but the faculty was very dedicated. Dr. Lewis P. Jones ’38, from the history department, and Dr. John Q. Hill ’47, my mathematics professor and a Rhodes Scholar, both wanted me to succeed in more than just my sport and impressed upon me the importance of treating others well and being respected by others. I practice that to this day.”

According to Morrison, Jones loved Richardson for his passion and his integrity. “Dr. Jones was one of the most highly respected professors at Wofford, renowned for his intellect, campus spirit and ability to see things in people that they may not have seen in themselves. They had a wonderful relationship.”

In 1959, already married, Richardson was drafted by the Baltimore Colts. He was the Colts’ Rookie of the Year in his first season, and he had a productive second year as well. That winter, he requested an additional $250 to achieve the personal goal of a $10,000 annual salary. The request was denied, so he retired.

“I was 25, and my wife was pregnant,” Richardson says. “In 1961, I took our net savings of $2,800 and invested in a new company with my former quarterback Charlie Bradshaw ’59. We flipped a coin — Charlie became president; I was vice president.”

That Spartanburg-based company was Spartan Food Systems. With no track record, the two young entrepreneurs turned selling 15-cent hamburgers into a corporate conglomerate where Richardson went on to enjoy a brilliant 34-year career. He is the only person in the both North Carolina and South Carolina Business Halls of Fame as well as the North Carolina and the South Carolina Athletic Halls of Fame.

“It was in April 1987 that I decided I needed to get a National Football League team for the Carolinas,” Richardson remembers. After six years of very hard work, Richardson and his investment team were awarded the 29th franchise of the NFL — the Carolina Panthers.

In 2009, needing a new president, Richardson hired Morrison. The Burlington, N.C. native says today that Wofford afforded him opportunities to grow not only in the classroom (he graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in mathematics) but also as a student-athlete.

“The basketball coach, Gene Alexander, was a wonderful man and smart enough not to offer me a scholarship,” Morrison says. “He did encourage me to come and earn a place on the team, so I did. I met Mr. Richardson during Thanksgiving break during my first year. The Richardsongs would invite Terrier athletes to their home during holiday breaks so they could enjoy a family experience, and I was lucky enough to be chosen.”

Morrison also credits Dr. Joe Lesesne, then dean of the college, for being a positive influence during his college career. “He loved what the college stood for, and he was a catalyst for really quantum leaps on the Wofford campus. One of the many attributes I remember was his management style. He was an encourager. He had high expectations, but he wanted you to take risks knowing it would make you better.”

After coaching basketball in high school and college in North Carolina, Morrison accepted his first “big job” as director of athletics at Wofford. He served in that capacity from 1985-1997, then became senior vice president of the college from 1997-2001. He guided the Terriers from NAIA to NCAA Division II status, Division I status, and eventual membership in the Southern Conference. He also completed a doctorate in educational leadership from the University of South Carolina in 2000. Morrison moved on to become Southern Conference Commissioner in 2001. As director of athletics at Texas Christian University (TCU) beginning in 2005, he improved the athletics department with his upbeat management style, people skills and positive energy.

Then Richardson called and said, “Danny, there’s an extraordinary opportunity that I think you would really love, but I can’t tell you any more than that – are you interested?” Morrison recalls. “That’s all he said, and because of the trust I had in him, I said I was. A day later he called back and offered me the job as president of the Panthers.”

Morrison is responsible for the Panthers’ business operations and Bank of America Stadium interests. He is also the Panthers’ senior vice president of business operations and Bank of America Stadium interests. He also represents the organization in league matters.

While working with the Panthers, Morrison has renewed acquaintance with Webb, who graduated two classes ahead of him at Wofford. Webb may work behind the scenes (he likes it that way), but without his direction, the ACC Championship game and the Belk Bowl would not enjoy the enormous success that they have in Charlotte.

Webb was attending high school in Charlotte when his father died suddenly. He chose Wofford as a good college option close to home. “He loved what the college stood for, and he was a catalyst for really quantum leaps on the Wofford campus. One of the many attributes I remember was his management style. He was an encourager. He had high expectations, but he wanted you to take risks knowing it would make you better.”

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Webb was attending high school in Charlotte when his father died suddenly. He chose Wofford as a good college option close to home. Webb remembers the college as being an “accepting place” with small classes taught by full-time professors. “My professors made monumental imprints on my life. It seemed that just about every freshman had a special mentor — one who took a unique interest and gently read the riot act if he was having too much fun.” For Webb, that educator was Dr. Joseph H. Killian, an historian.
A government major at Wofford, Webb graduated from the Wake Forest School of Law in 1977. Eventually, he started his own company, First American Title Co. of the Carolinas, which he sold in 2001.

By the early 1990s, Webb was asked to be a "community volunteer" promoting ACC Tournaments, NCAA Regionals, the Men’s Final Four in 1994 and the Women’s Final Four in 1996. He then served as president of the Charlotte Basketball Committee, which landed him a "part-time" job with Raycom Sports, hired to help manage the new Continental Tire Bowl.

In 2010, Charlotte Collegiate Football was formed, serving as the local organizing committee for the Dr Pepper ACC Championship Game and as the owner/operator of the Belk Bowl. Webb’s duties include overseeing marketing, ticket design, advertising, sales, stadium liaison and conference and NCAA relations.

These Terrier Titans started from different places, but the core values imparted at Wofford have made the life journey with each one: imparting the confidence to take risks, acquiring the habit of lifelong learning, encouraging those around them and above all else, doing everything with integrity.

by Helen Sowell, staff writer, Charlotte Collegiate Football

The Belk Bowl

The Belk Bowl returns each year to Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, home of the NFL’s Carolina Panthers. This exciting championship game features a matchup of the No. 2 selection from the Big East Conference against the No. 4 pick from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Sports Business Journal named the bowl one of the five best startups in the sports world over the past five years.

Date: Dec. 27, 2012
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Payout: $1.7 million minimum per school
Television: ESPN
Attendance: 60,000 fans on average
TV Viewership: 25 million households

Terrier Titans (left to right): Will Webb ’73, Jerry Richardson ’59 and Danny Morrison ’75.

(Above) Richardson’s football photo from the 1959 Wofford Bohemian.

(Lef) Wofford retired Richardson’s jersey in the fall, honoring his life-long dedication to the college.
1947
It was nice to hear from R. Howard Bryant, who lives in Granite, N.C. The couple has been married for 2 years during which time they have enjoyed traveling, gardening and church activities. The couple has four children and six grandchildren.

1956
Dr. Thomas A. Summers was presented the 2013 Distinguished Alumni Award by the Candler School of Theology at Emory University on Sept. 28, 2012. Cited in the award were his community service contributions in the areas of pastoral advocacy for gay and lesbian persons, immigration reform and racial healing. Summers lives in Columbia, S.C.

1958
Walter Lorraine Bogan and his wife, Barbara, live in Spartanburg, S.C. The couple has three daughters and five grandchildren.

1963
Class Chair, Andrew C. English James Larry Harrill Sr. and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Forest City, N.C. The couple has two children and five grandchildren.

1965
James R. Boulware III has retired after working for more than 42 years with BP American and BP PLC International. He is a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, N.C., researched the history of the church as part of its 125th anniversary in October 2012, and presented a multimedia church program on his findings.

1967
Reunion Chairs, Stewart Johnson and Donnie McDonald It was nice to hear from Paul McCray who lives with his wife, Sandy, in Columbia, S.C. McCray retired from state employment in 2003 and recently took a part-time position giving historical tours of the South Carolina State House. He wrote that “last school year I think I met every third grader in Old Hickory, Tenn.”

1968
Class Chair, Ronald G. Bruce Bishop Will Williamson and his wife, Parry, live in Durham, N.C. Williamson retired as resident bishop of the United Methodist Church of North Alabama and is now serving part-time at Duke University.

1969
Class Chair, Richard L. Myers It was nice to hear from W. Terry Chisholm and his wife, Deirdre. The couple has two children and five grandchildren.

LA@W offers immersion experience to high school students on Wofford’s campus — June 22 - July 6

This past summer they were up to their elbows in beignet dough, nicked with paint from their Picasso tributes and challenged by a high-tech (geocaching) treasure hunt in Greenville’s Reedy River Park. Wonder what the high school students who participate in the Language Academy at Wofford (LA@W) will get into this year? According to Belinda Walters, director of LA@W, it’s sure to be fun.

“For two weeks (from June 22 through July 6) they will be immersed in either French, German or Spanish. Students will be learning the language and exploring the culture while they engage with each other and their instructors,” says Walters.

The students spend their mornings in high-tech language classes and labs. Professional instructors and the college student who serve as counselors fill their afternoons with hands-on activities designed to help students dive into the culture.

“For example, one of the creative projects students worked on during the past summer involved learning the Cumbia, a dance that came from African slaves in Colombia, South America,” says Walters. “The students also prepared a traditional Colombian meal. They really get into their cultural explorations in the afternoons.”

The two-week, residential experience costs $2,500 and is all-inclusive. Students live in Wofford residence halls, eat in the college dining hall (when they’re not preparing their own authentic international meals), and enjoy Wofford’s recreational facilities, all while immersed in language learning.

“One thing that makes this program unique is that we take students to try, so they don’t wait until they are perfect. Mistakes provide a path to learning.”

According to Walters, LA@W is a good fit at Wofford because of the college’s commitment to creating global citizens with cross-cultural competence who are prepared to succeed in the future.

“We continue to face an enormous and important challenge in preparing our nation’s future leaders for a globally connected, competitive and interdependent world,” says Dean of the College David Wood. “Our faculty and staff have committed us to meeting that challenge, and the Language Academy at Wofford is one way to open those opportunities to future Wofford students as well.”

For more information about LA@W or to apply online, visit www.wofford.edu/languageacademy.

by Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington ’89

A typical day at LA@W

| 6:30 a.m. | Exercise, shower, breakfast |
| 8:40 a.m. | Morning assembly |
| 9:00 a.m. | Language classes* |
| 12:00 p.m. | Lunch* |
| 1:00 p.m. | Cultural projects* |
| 3:15 p.m. | Recreation* |
| 6:15 p.m. | Evening entertainment* |
| 9:00 p.m. | Dinner* |
| 11:00 p.m. | Lights out |

* Immersed in the language
Deputy Chief of Mission Perry Holloway ’83

Home is where the Foreign Service sends him

In June 2013, Perry Holloway ’83 will move again. Not across town or even across the country. He has been reassigned from his current position as deputy chief of mission (DCM) in Bogota, Colombia, to become the U.S.’s political military counselor in Afghanistan.

That means he switches gears from serving as the CEO of the U.S. Embassy in Bogota to providing diplomatic support as the U.S. military transitions power and duties up to 68,000 troops out of Afghanistan.

“I’ll be there at an interesting time,” says Holloway. “One of the things you quickly learn in the Foreign Service is that few things are black and white. There’s a lot of gray, so flexibility and the ability to see the other side are important. If you don’t understand their point of view and where they’re coming from, you’re not going to be able to communicate.”

As the chief of staff of the U.S. embassy in Bogota, responsible for advising the ambassador and the day-to-day management of the embassy and its personnel, the ability to communicate is paramount.

“We have almost 3,500 employees, but there’s only one U.S. policy. I make sure that we show a unified position,” says Holloway. “On a larger scale, we’re the first line of defense. Before there are boots on the ground, we’re already there, and hope through diplomacy to resolve issues before boots are needed.”

The safety of U.S. officials in foreign countries has been of particular concern in recent months.

Holloway’s first experience living abroad was as an exchange student in Seville, Spain. “Dr. Susan Griswold, my advisor and Spanish professor at Wofford, encouraged me. I really did enjoy my time abroad, but the teachers were on strike in Spain for most of the semester, so I worked odd jobs and learned a lot about life on the streets…. This is where I was bitten by the ’international bug.’”

According to Holloway, of the more than 275 embassies and other diplomatic offices, about 70 percent are located in danger and/or hardship areas.

“The U.S. Embassy in Bogota is much safer that it was two or even 10 years ago, but we still get threats almost every day,” says Holloway. “Not every threat is a valid threat. We have a diplomatic security detail that considers each and decides which resources to apply. Security is something that we take seriously.”

In Bogota, Holloway has a bodyguard and a driver. He travels in an armored vehicle, but says that Bogota is a city of eight million people, much like New York, so mainly he takes the same precautions that someone living in any big city would.

Holloway began his career in Foreign Service in 1989. He spent a few years working for Radio Shack and Apple (in Mexico) before earning his master’s degree in international business science from the University of South Carolina and his master’s in national resource strategy from the Industrial College of Armed Forces.

“At Apple, I was sort of in my own little bubble, but he also loves helping Americans,” says Holloway. “I’ve been involved when we’ve helped Americans who were kidnapped, lost or wrongfully imprisoned,” says Holloway. “On a larger scale, we’re the first line of defense. Before there are boots on the ground, we’re already there, and hope through diplomacy to resolve issues before boots are needed.”

The safety of U.S. officials in foreign countries has been of particular concern in recent months.

The Foreign Service is a way to explore different issues, meet fantastic people and live all over the world,” says Holloway, “and because of the nature of liberal arts colleges like Wofford, students are well-prepared for the Foreign Service.”

Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington ’89
Exploring the PricewaterhouseCoopers/Wofford connection

PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) recruits at Wofford because they like what they find when they’re on campus – bright, well-rounded, ambitious college students looking for ways to use their accounting, business and finance skills.

It also doesn’t hurt that PwC has quite a few Terriers on the pay-roll with a proven record of success.

Four of those Terriers — Margaret Young ’92 (Spartanburg), Lennie Austin ’95 (Raleigh, N.C.), Phil Petros ’95 (Greensboro, N.C.), and Jonathan Flack ’00 (Nashville, Tenn.) — serve PwC as partners in the audit practice.

“PwC recruits from all of the major graduate programs, so it’s a big deal that we recruit locally here at Wofford,” says Young, who went to work with PwC after starting her career with Sonoco in Hartsville, S.C. She was looking for a way to get back to Spartanburg because she and Wofford basketball coach Mike Young were about to be married. Larry Fritz, a PwC mentor to quite a few Wofford grads, hired her to work in the firm’s new Spartanburg office.

The Spartanburg office has since been an important part of the Wofford / PwC connection, creating personal relationships and internship opportunities with promising Wofford accounting and finance majors.

“January is a busy month for us, so we benefit from having Wofford students work with us during Intern, says Young. “This year we may have as many as seven interns. … They actually go out on audits or work in the tax department. The students experience the team environment of PwC. They even have a coach while they’re here.”

Those internship experiences have led to jobs opportunities with PwC employees met before the Homecoming football game for a photo in front of the Joe E. Taylor Center. From left to right are: Chelsea Shropshire Shapiro ’10, Lauren Cozzarelli ’10, Andrea Travis Wilcox ’99, Margaret Green Young ’92, Meghan Gasmovic ’06, Michael Langley ’08, Ashley Glasgow Langley ’08, Amanda Odom ’03, Greg Koch ’99 and Lennie Austin ’95.

Wofford graduates who work with PwC

Lennie Austin ’95 (Raleigh)
Paulo Bonfin ’10 (Raleigh)
Anne Breeden ’12 (Spartanburg)
Samuel Childers ’07 (Columbia)
Lauren Cozzarelli ’10 (Spartanburg)
Andrew Digby ’10 (Nashville)
Jonathan Flack ’00 (Nashville)
Shannon Fyfe ’07 (Tampa)
Meghan Gasmovic ’06 (Charlotte)
Kristian Gusmer ’00 (San Jose)
Will Hipp ’10 (Spartanburg)
Jenny Jacobson ’00 (Spartanburg)
Brittin Jenkins ’10 (Charlotte)
Greg Koch ’99 (Spartanburg)
Ashley Langley ’08 (Spartanburg)
Michael Langley ’08 (Spartanburg)
Jordan Leonhardt ’10 (Spartanburg)
Jamie Lillard ’10 (Nashville)
Amanda Odom ’03 (Spartanburg)
Phil Petros ’95 (Greensboro)
Domas Rinksalis ’12 (Spartanburg)
Chelsea Shropshire ’10 (Spartanburg)
Jennifer Thiessen ’10 (Spartanburg)
Graham Warren ’11 (Houston)
Andrea Wilcox ’99 (Spartanburg)
Margaret Young ’92 (Spartanburg)

Wofford and that local PwC office in Spartanburg link up well.

After Spartanburg, Gusmer transferred to Austin, Texas, then to Minneapolis, Minn., where he led the audit of household name 3M. He then transferred with PwC to San Jose, Calif., to be a part of the firm’s technology practice.

“We serve Cisco, eBay, Yahoo and other major technology firms all based in Silicon Valley,” says Gusmer, whose wife, Bethany, now works with Google, another technology giant.

In all, 26 Wofford graduates currently work with PwC in offices throughout the country including Tampa, Nashville, Charlotte, Raleigh and Houston.

Because most of them interned in the Spartanburg office or started their careers there, Young knows and remains close with many of them. They meet at Terrier basketball games or corporate meetings around the country. Young also sees a number of them as she travels the area as market team leader for the Carolinas.

“Wofford is a great college, and PwC is a great place to work,” says Young, who like many Wofford/PwC folks, makes a difference in the community as well. Young serves on the boards of the Mary Black Foundation and the United Way of the Piedmont. She is an elder at First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg and has served Wofford as co-chairman of the Terrier Club Board of Directors and as a member of the Wofford Alumni Executive Council.

According to Young, it’s something PwC, named to Fortune’s “100 Best Companies to Work For” for eight consecutive years, encourages and is another reason that Wofford and PwC are a good fit.

PwC firms help organizations and individuals create the value they’re looking for. They are a network of firms in 158 countries with more than 180,000 people who are committed to delivering quality in assurance, tax and advisory services. Visit www.pwc.com for more information.

by Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington ’89

Four Wofford graduates are partners with PwC, all in the firm’s audit practice. They enjoy raising the Wofford flag at partner meetings. From left to right are: Lennie Austin ’95, Margaret Young ’92, Phil Petros ’95 and Jonathan Flack ’00.

1979 Class Chair, Wade E. Ballard Rick Cloninger and his wife, Lori, live in Fort Mill, S.C. Cloninger is self-employed as an equipment broker. Living in Tyrion, N.C., Lee Holloyd is a drummer for the Ambidous, a Spartanburg-based band. He also has played drums in several Tryon Little Theatre musical productions. Outside of music, Holloyd is a skilled visual artist whose works have been displayed in local galleries.

Jimmy Mandras is a research scientist at the University of Alabama Huntsville. He and his wife, Linda, are involved in their community and church, where Mandras serves as deacon. They currently are taking evening classes through Faith Bible Institute, a distance education of study. Mandras also squares in some stargazing from time to time. He gave planetarium shows while at Wofford.

1980 Class Chair, Paul D. Kouznts Jr.
Dr. David Gantt was the guest speaker at the National Alliance on Mental Illness in Laurens, S.C., on Oct. 16. He is co-author, with Candy Neely Arrington ’78, of “Aftershock: Help, Hope, and Healing in the Wake of Suicide.” Cunn has transferred to practice in Spartanburg and is a Christian life coach. He lives with his family in Boiling Springs.

1981 Class Chair, G. Patrick Watson
The Rev. Mike Holder serves as senior pastor of First United Methodist Church-Boyd. He has served churches in the Western North Carolina Conference since 1985. Holder and his wife, Kay, live in Brevard, N.C., with their daughter, Ashleigh.

1982 Class Chair, J. Madison Dye Jr.
Lauren Gosley Hammond has joined The Winkler Group in Mount Pleasant, S.C., as a senior consultant. She has 15 years of professional fundraising experience. Previously, she was director of development for Saint Mary’s Episcopal School located in Tyler, Texas.

Dr. Philip Nicholson lives with his wife, Lisa, in Plymouth, Minn. Nicholson is a surgeon with the Minnesota Vascular Clinic, adjunct clinical professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, and medical director of VeinSolutions. The couple’s son Charles Philip Nicholson Jr., is in his first year at Wofford.

1984 Class Chair, Kenneth Kirkpatrick
Cathy Coughbage Brown is the director of education for AMRids. The nonprofit organization provides education to youth involved with the S.C. Department of Juvenile Justice. Brown and her husband, David, live in Spartanburg. The couple has two children.

1985 Class Chair, Timothy E. Madden
Living in Chester, S.C., Heidi Faber Kerens is finance officer for Rutherford (N.C.) County Schools. Kerens recently led her team to be recognized by the North Carolina Treasurer’s Office with the award for Excellence in Accounting and Financial Management.

1986 Class Chair, Brand R. Stille
Chris Mercur and his wife, Cindy, live in Fort Pierce, Fla. Mercur is general manager of OK Corral Gun Club.
1987

Attorney Samuel G. Alderman III
and his wife, Karen, live in Macon, Ga. The couple has two children.

Deleo Kelly is an attorney/adviser for the South Carolina National Guard. He and his wife, Kim, live in Camden, S.C. The couple has three children.

Patrick Smith is president and chief executive officer of G. Patrick Smith III CPA, PLLC. He lives with family in Mullins, S.C.

1988

Class Chair, C. Lane Glaze
Hannif J. Juna has relocated to Katy, Texas, from Atlanta, Ga. He is the executive director of the American Ismaili Chamber of Commerce located in Sugar Land, Texas.

Class Chair, Michael R. Sullivan
Amy Wood Hawkins earned an education specialist degree from Clemson University in May 2012. She is the director of middle and high school programs for Anderson School District Five. Hawkins and her husband, Joseph Hawkins, live in Anderson, S.C. The couple has two children.

Ernest Jarrett, a partner in the law firm of Jenkinson, Jarrett & Kelhama P.A., has been elected a 2012-13 council member of the Family Law Section of the South Carolina Bar. He received a Pro Bono Service Award from the South Carolina Bar in 2000. Jarrett also has served as president of Kiwanis Rotary and is a Paul Harris Fellow. He lives with his wife, Josefine, in Kingstree, S.C.

1991

Class Chair, Leslee Houch Page
Chris Doar is an antiques adviser and political columnist. He lives with his wife, Lauren, in Greenville, S.C. The couple has two children, Thomas and Caroline.

Anthony E. Miles is a franchise business consultant for Bojangles' Restaurants Inc. He lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Living in Pawleys Island, S.C., Ellis O'Toole is a financial adviser for The Main Street Group. He and his wife, Jan, have twin boys, Michael and Jacob.

1992

Class Chair, Nicholle Palmieri Chunn
Brad Gibson is owner and chief executive officer of the transportation brokerage and trucking company Gibson – Powell Express Inc. He and his wife, Marci, make their home in Guntersville, Ala. The couple has two children.

Kent Jones is the vice president of global supply chain for Waltec Corp. He is responsible for sourcing and logistics for the $2.1 billion railway products company. Jones and his wife, Kelly Harvey Jones ’92, live in Pittsburgh, Pa. The couple has two children.

1993

Class Chair, Sarah C. Sawicki
Heidi Avera Putnam has joined Coldwell Banker Caine as a residential sales agent. She also is a volunteer coach for the Greenville Junior Tennis Team, and works with Meals on Wheels and the United Way. Putnam and her husband, Matt Putnam ’94 have two children, Pearce and Miller Kate.

1994

Class Chair, Alicia N. Truesdail
Congratulations to Greg Sawyer, who was named a finalist for Teacher of the Year for Lexington County (S.C.) School District Three Sawyer has 15 years of teaching experience; the past seven of those years have been at B-L. High as a social studies teacher and football coach. Sawyer and his wife, Stephanie, live in Leesville, S.C. They are parents of three children.

1995

Class Chair, Brandie Vancuy Lorenz
Leo Vincent and his wife, Tara, live in Orlando, Fla. Vincent is a patrol officer with the Orlando Police Department. The couple has three children.

1996

Class Chair, COURT L. NICHOLS JR.
Doris Bryant Mobley and her family have moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Asheville, N.C.

Malaja K. Richardson is a hospice social worker for United Hospice. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

1997

Class Chair, Beth Mangham Guerrero
Darby Wallace Copeland and her husband, Chris, live in Pendruy, N.Y., with their daughter, Madeline M. H.  Guerrero.

Melanie Dillingham Watson is a media specialist in Laurens School District 56. She lives with her family in Laurens, S.C.

2001

Class Chair, Jenna Shae Shoen Bridges
Jana McElveen Isom has joined Life Management Center’s Charleston, S.C., office as director of tutoring and academic coaching. Previously, she was a school psychologist with the Berkeley County School District.

Dr. Drew Smith lives in Columbus, S.C. He is a dentist at the South Carolina Dental Center.

2002

Class Chair, L. Yorke Gerrald
Dr. Charles T. Boro and his wife, Lydia, live in Charlotte, N.C. Boro is a dentist at Tri County Family Dentistry. The couple has one daughter, Hannah, born in March 2012.

Dr. Erica Savage-Jeter is a physician with Mary Black Physicians Group. She lives with her family in Jonesville, S.C.

Haysworth Snidker Boyd attorney Will Johnson was recognized by the American Bar Association’s Young Lawyers Division as a “Star of the Quarter” at its 2012 Fall Conference held in Charleston, S.C., on Oct. 18. As host committee co-chair, Johnson was recognized for his leadership and planning efforts.

Dr. John Ramsbottom III is a dentist at Dental Access Carolina. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Seneca, S.C.

Living in Spartanburg, Kristi Farmer Sparks is employed by QSI Data Systems as a web developer.

2003

Class Chair, Tracy A. Howard
Heath Hana and his wife, Meredith Healy Hana, live in Columbia, S.C. Heath is owner of Contour Mining &

Amanda Nave Marvelle ’03: finding herself where science meets the real world

While she was trying to decide, Marvelle agreed to fill in for three months as a science educator with the Contemporary Science Center in Durham, N.C. Marvelle enjoyed the work and the temporary position became permanent after Marvelle helped the center write an application to begin a new charter high school.

Initially the education director and high school development proj- ect manager for the Contemporary Science Center and Research Triangle High School (RTHS), Marvelle now serves as the school’s director of digital media and at- tacks every day with the same scientifi precision and planning that she used when working on her doctoral research.

“…managing, hiring, even selecting colors and design- ing classroom layout and program planning is very similar to managing a Ph.D. project,” says Marvelle.

“Then I was managing 2,000 chil- dren and mothers, 21 years of data, collecting and sequencing DNA, then communicating it all. It’s similar, except instead of numbers, I’m working with people.”

According to Marvelle, RTHS enrolled 160 in its first class of 9th grade students on Aug. 13. Next year they will bring in another 105 students so by the end of four years the school will have about 420 students.

“We’ve worked with Craig Da- vis, a former N.C. State basketball player, to renovate an old strip mall. I know how that sounds, but it really is quite beautiful,” says Marvelle, referring to the non-traditional layout, big open space gallery and café, exposed, industrial feel.

Marvelle teaches two sections of biology in addition to her other duties.

“I feel like students sometimes think science is too hard, but if they become STEM [science, technology, engineering and math- ematics] educated adults, they will have a better sense of what’s going on in the world,” says Marvelle. For instance during the weeks leading up to the presidential election, RTHS worked on a school-wide project involving the politics of science. They studied climate change, innovation and the economy, research in the future, biosecurity, energy, food produc- tion, fresh water, growing popula- tions, sustainability and even the Internet, all slanted toward how voters viewed the election through the lens of science.

We don’t want to just be a cool little school in the Research Triangle,” says Marvelle. “Because what we do is so important, we want to share our philosophy and distribute our curriculum across the state and nation.”

To do that, Marvelle successfully applied for and was awarded a $522,000 federal grant to imple- ment technology enhancements, professional development and a residency program so other teach- ers can learn from the RTHS model.

According to Marvelle, that model includes making use of the industrial and corporate resources surrounding RTHS.

Over a third of our students are out on field trips right now. Some are looking at 3D television technology at a local company and others are at a museum of art,” says Marvelle. “We use the companies that are around us and take what they are developing in their labs and use it so our students have real-world applications.”

by Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington ’89
Phi Lambda Sigma presents national award to Bradham

Phi Lambda Sigma presented its National Alumnus of the Year award to Bobby Bradham ’65 at the annual meeting of the American Pharmacists Association held in New Orleans in March, 2012. Bradham has been a member of the organization since the 1990s when he was a professor in the College of Pharmacy and director of pharmacy services for the four hospitals on the campus of the Medical University of South Carolina. Bradham also has been recognized as Medical University College of Pharmacy Alumnus of the Year, and he served as president of the MUSC alumni chapter as well. Bradham, above, with family who came to New Orleans for the presentation.

Ingman finishes first season as head football coach of Port Charlotte

Jordan Ingman ’11 knew when he graduated from Wofford that he wanted to go back to his hometown and coach high school football — his high school football team, the Port Charlotte (Fla.) Pirates. Now, at the age of 22, he just completed his first season with a 8-3 record, and he hired his dad (above on the field with Ingman) to help out. Ingman was hired for the job in January by Director of Athletics James Vernon. “I could not be more excited,” Vernon said in an article in the Herald-Tribune. “He’s an outstanding person. If I had a son, I would want him to play football for Jordan Ingman.”

After graduating from Wofford, Ingman helped coach defensive backs at Auburn University as a graduate assistant. In addition to coaching high school football, Ingman runs a fishing charter business. Visit www.captjordan.com to learn more.

Stephens receives Champions for Public Education award

The South Carolina School Boards Association (SCSBA) has honored Dr. B. G. Stephens ’57, Wofford professor of chemistry emeritus, for his significant support of Spartanburg School District 3. Stephens received the Champions for Public Education award on Oct. 18 during the district’s school board meeting.

They recognized Stephens for advancing students in science, health and wellness, and the historical knowledge of their community, being a leader in the acquisition of property, and the development of the Goodall Environmental Studies Center at Glendale, playing an integral role in the involvement of District 3 schools and families with the Glendale Outdoor Leadership School, serving as an active member of the Spartanburg School District 3 Leadership Council, and serving on the district’s strategic planning and national accreditation study teams.

Ruling party names in South Korea names key spokeswoman for foreign press

SEOUL, Oct. 26 (Yonhap) — South Korea’s ruling Saenuri Party named Margaret Key ’90 to be its spokeswoman for the foreign press ahead of December’s presidential election.

Key, who has headed Burson-Marsteller Korea since May, holds a master’s degree in international relations from Yonsei University in Seoul. She was born to a British father and a Korean mother. Before joining Burson-Marsteller Korea, she worked for public relations consulting firm Edelman in Japan and South Korea.

Giles named president of Spartanburg Community College

Spartanburg Community College (SCC) named Henry C. Giles, Jr. ’69 to the position of president on Nov. 1. Giles is the college’s sixth president in its almost 50 years of educational service to residents of Spartanburg, Union and Cherokee counties.

Giles had been serving as SCC’s interim president and executive vice president for business affairs. He has been employed at the college since 1969 when he began his career teaching mathematics.

In addition to Giles’ experience and leadership in higher education, he also is active in the community and has served on a number of boards and committees, including Leadership Spartanburg Alumni Association, Spartanburg School District 7 Vocational Advisory Committee, Spartanburg School District 3 Leadership Council, Spartanburg Area Chamber of Commerce, Healthy Smiles Board of Directors, Leadership Rutherfordton, and Rutherfordton Town Council.

Construction Co., and Meredith is a district sales manager for Philips Healthcare. The couple has one child, Chapman. Jennifer Jackson Swank teaches science at Dawkins Middle School. She and her husband, David Swank ’00, live in Spartanburg. The couple has two children, Jackson and Carter.

2004

Glass Chair, Fred A. Iyers II

Anna Bettis Padgett lives in Boston, Mass. She is a core technology account manager at Oracle Corp.

Attorneys and brothers Charlie Williams and David Williams ’66 carry on the legal tradition of their family in the law firm of Williams & Williams PA. Their parents, Charles and Karen Williams, are attorneys, as are their sisters, Ashley Williams Stevenson and Marian Williams Scalise. Both Charlie and David live with their families in Orangeburg, S.C.

2006

Glass Chair, Hadley E. Green

Brendan Barth and his wife, Mallory, live in Florence, S.C. Barth is an associate attorney with the law firm of Ballinger, Barth, Hoefle & Lewis LLP.

Nichole Buchanan was named Member of the Month by the Spartanburg Young Professionals in August 2012. Buchanan works at Carolina Alliance Bank and is in her first year in the South Carolina Banker’s Association’s school. She lives in Spartanburg.

Living in Falls Church, Va., Catherine Connelly is a nurse at Children National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Carlyle Cromer is an attorney at Turner Padget Graham & Laney PA. He and his wife, Leah, live in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Elliott David LLC has added Helen Barron Dowbak as an assurance manager in its Greenville office. Helen and her husband, Johnathan Dowbak, live in Simpsonville, S.C.

Living in Charleston, S.C., Sarah Evans is director of loyalty fund and donor relations for the private girls’ school Ashley Hall.

Erlin L. Higgenbotham lives in Columbia, Ohio, where she is a clinical fellow in the counseling and consultation services at Ohio State University.

Dr. Beau McCraw successfully defended his dissertation at the University of Georgia on Nov. 2. He is a lecturer in philosophy at Wofford and USC Upstate. Ben’s wife, Mella Brannon McCraw is corporate counsel for Extended Stay Hotels at their corporate office in Charlotte, N.C.

The couple lives in Chestere, S.C.

Gabrielle Linder Poole and her husband, Anthony, live in Mount Pleasant, S.C. Poole is a physician assistant at the Medical University of South Carolina’s Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

Dr. Daniel Thompson received his Ph.D. in physics in 2012 from Clemson University. He is a postdoctoral fellow at General Motors in the thermoelectrics and magnetism program. Thompson and his wife, Heather, live in Liberty, S.C.

Brandi Tucker Bachtel and her husband, David Eaton ’04, live in Mount Pleasant, S.C. Brandi is a physician assistant at Internal Medicine of Walterboro. David is a teacher and basketball coach at Wando High School.

2007

Glass Chair, Hunter L. Miller

Bryan Blair is assistant director of compliance services for the University of South Carolina Athletics. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

Courney Chaplin lives in Hartford, Conn. She is a judicial law clerk to the Honorable Stuart Bear in the State of Connecticut Appellate Court.

Living in Rogers, Ark., Dr. Robert Bradford Eaves is a media desk associate at NBCUniversal.

Erin Blanton Metcalf is a physician’s assistant at Barnwell Family Medicine. She and her husband, Lewis White Jr. ’96, live in Augusta, Ga.

Living in Aiken, S.C., Dr. Rob Williams is staff/clinical pharmacist at Aiken Regional Medical Centers. Williams’ work includes inputting orders, reviewing lab data; interacting with nurses, doctors and other pharmacists; antibiotic stewardship; and patient medication reconciliation.

2008

Glass Chair, Nathan Madigan

Emily Collins Brown and her husband, Creton, live in Columbia, S.C. Brown is an associate attorney for the law firm of Barnes Affold Stock & Johnson.

Living in Charleston, S.C., Dr. Anna Collins has been named assistant professor from the Medical University of South Carolina in 2012 and is currently a resident physician at MUSC.

Will Conner, account manager for Total Storage Services, was named Spartanburg Young Professional’s Member of the Month in September 2012. He lives in Spartanburg.

Tyler P. Craft is a licensed personal banker for Fifth Third Bank. He lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Living in Greenville, S.C., Jason DeKoster is account manager for the recruiting and staffing firm Asteck.

Robyn DuRant is a technical recruiter for DP Professionals. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

Dr. Patricia Jordan Fast ’07 is a dentist at Crowfield Family and Cosmetic Dentistry in Goose Creek, S.C. She received her dental degree in May 2012 from the Medical University of South Carolina.

She and her husband, the Rev. Jason Fast ’07, live in Summerville, S.C.

Leah Gaylord Fitch and her husband, Austin Fitch ’99, live in Charlotte, N.C. Austin Fitch works as a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Living in Washington, D.C., Stephanie Fontenot is new media manager for the non-profit organization Americans for Taxpayer Equity.

Emily Conner Fort earned her law degree in 2012 from the University of Richmond and has joined Bollem Law Firm P.C. The firm specializes in bankruptcy law and provides council in tax law and estate planning. She lives in Richmond, Va.

Kathryn Elizabeth Isbell is a clinical leader and geriatric-specialized nurse in the neuroscience unit at Palmetto Health Richland. She also has taken on the leadership positions of wound and hyperbaric champion of the unit. Isbell received her degree in clinical nurse leadership in 2011 from the Medical College of Georgia. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

Living in Greenville, S.C., Dr. Jamie McClain is a resident physician in the department of internal medicine at Greenville Hospital System. McClain earned his medical degree in 2012 from...
Living in Eastover, S.C., Josh Harris is a sales team manager for Belk.

Living in Spartanburg, S.C., Matt Mildeke is sales account manager for Nationwide Express.

Emily O’Halan lives in Charleston, S.C. She is assistant director of admission at the Art Institute of Charleston.

Brett Owen and his wife, Allison, live in Denver, Colo. Owen earned his law degree in 2012 from the University of Colorado.

He is now a law clerk in Colorado Supreme Court Justice the Honorable Nancy E. Rice.

2010

Class Chair, Kari Harris
Living in Jacksonville, Fla., Kyle Batch is an investment analyst for ZOM Holding Inc. He earned his master’s degree in real estate in 2012 from the University of Florida.

Living in Spartanburg, Lauren Cozarella is an assurance associate at Price-waterhouseCoopers LLP.

Aldina Dunovic is a production assistant at the small fashion jewelry design company Gemma Redux. She lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Abigail Ann Goodman lives in Louisville, Ky., and is an administrative associate at the University of Louisville.

Living in Eastover, S.C., Catharine Margaret Gould is a paralegal at Robert Goode, PC. She is a member of the South Carolina Bar.

Cally Patterson is an acute care occupational therapist at St. Francis Hospital. She graduated in 2012 from the Medical University of South Carolina with a degree in rehabilitation science in occupational therapy.

Patterson lives in Greenville, S.C.

2011

Class Chair, Nam Pham
Landon Bennett is an account executive for the technology consulting and solutions company ConSleuth. Bennett and his wife, Tonni Wickline Bennett ’10, live in Atlanta, Ga.

Living in Aiken, S.C., Meredith Few is a manager in training at Finish Line, the second largest athletic retailer based in the U.S. The training Few receives will prepare her to manage her own store within the next year.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Whitley K. Fulmer graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Graduates who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Paul Goeser Jr. is a training specialist at the Medical University of South Carolina, providing all new and existing employees appropriate training for their positions. He lives in Charleston, S.C.

Chloe Koren is a quality auditor at Caterpillar Inc. She and her partner, Sophia, live in Decatur, Ill.

2012

Class Chair, Hallie Marie Wilton
Zach Bearor lives in San Diego, Calif. He teaches AP calculus, AP physics, biology, and pre-calculus at Ocean View Christian Academy.

Chip Bowman is a graduate student in epidemiology and global health at Columbia University’s Joseph L. Mailman School of Public Health. He lives in New York City.

Winston Cawrell is a director at Barrier Island Environmental Education Program, part of St. Christopher Camp and Conference Center on Johns Island, S.C. The center hosts school groups for three days at a time and teaches students the ecosystems present in the low country and barrier island areas.

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

Hope Griffin, a 2012 Teach for America Corps member, is a fourth grade teacher at Gibson Elementary School in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Morgan Hauff is a business/market analyst for American Credit Acceptance in Spartanburg.

Carter Mahoney is a loan officer assistant at American Security Mortgage. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Lylea Morris is a junior marketing specialist for Harbor Homes.

Kevin O’Keane is a sixth-grade social studies and writing teacher at Henderson Charter College school. He lives in Henderson, N.C.

Stuart Robertson is a capital markets analyst at EDENS. EDENS develops, owns and operates community-oriented shopping places in primary markets throughout the East Coast. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

Matthew Sneed is the assistant men’s basketball coach at Anderson University in Anderson, S.C.

2001

Max, Justin Edward Daubert married Christine Helfman, April 28, 2012. They live in Columbus, Ga. Justin is an in-house operations officer in the Atlanta, Ga.


2003


Dr. Krysta Lynette Webster married Ian Lee on May 19, 2012. They live in Blackburg, Va. Krysta is a staff psychologist at Virginia Tech’s Thomas F. Easton counseling center, and Jonathan is a third-year doctoral candidate at Virginia Tech.

2004

Jennifer Erin Hardin married David Cord Thompson, Oct. 2, 2012. They live in Anderson, S.C. Jennifer is a counseling psychologist at Anderson PDHS. She also is the director of pharmacy at the Anderson Free Clinic. David is a student at Greenville Technical College.

Robert Lindsey Mahan married Courtney Lavender, Sept. 29, 2012. They live in Spartanburg, Ga. Robert is an attorney at Elmorn Goldsmith PA, and Courtney is employed at Columbus, Whobern & ST LLP.

Mary St. Claire Patterson married Robert Cates Hayes Jr., Oct. 12, 2012. They live in Spartanburg. Mary is an administrative assistant in Park High School and is a second-year student at the University of South Carolina College of Pharmacy. Patterson is an interprofessional student at the College of Arts and Sciences.

Megan Elizabeth Smidere married Christopher Petrauskas, April 4, 2012. They live in Charlotte, N.C. Megan is a second-year manager for Regions Bank.

2007

Wilkins Smith Brown married Hayley Scary Hysmont, Sept. 29, 2012. They live in Atlanta, Ga. Hayley is a sales analyst manager for UPS, and she is a financial services associate manager for The Coca-Cola Company.


2008


Erin Alanna Luetkemeier married Robert Montanye May 7, 2012. They live in Durham, N.C. Erin is a chaplain for the University of North Carolina Hospitals.


2009

Katherine Jane Langley married Garrett Heath Cash, Oct. 9, 2012. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio. Katherine is a fourth-year medical student at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. Garrett is a financial analyst with Salti Metals in Harlemville, S.C.

Robert Carwell Parsley married Annie Marie Tyker, Oct. 6, 2012. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is employed by Carrwood Distributing Co.

2010


2011

Thomas Adam Auten married Kasey Embry Stanter, Aug. 12, 2012. They live in Charleston, S.C. Thomas is a graduate student at the Medical University of South Carolina. Kasey is a instructor and choreographer at Dance Company of Mount Pleasant and also Dance of Charleston. She also is a member of the Charleston Dance Project Professional Performing Company.

Patrick David Illig married Marissa Lynn Konmik, Oct. 12, 2011. They live in Spartanburg, S.C. They are the parents of two children.

2012


2013

Corryn Lee Avent married Jesse Alan Hale ’12, Sept. 15, 2012. They live in Oxford, Miss. They have a daughter.


2014


2015

Andrew Trotter married Alayna Teich, May 30, 2015. They live in Columbia, S.C. Andrew is a junior marketing major at Wingate University. His wife is a server at Fuddruckers.

2016

Ashton Hedges married Austin Dauk, Oct. 1, 2016. They live in Spartanburg, S.C. Austin is a third-year student at the University of Charleston. He is a student athlete for the Charleston Cougars.

2017

Kevin O’Keane married Mary Hill, Oct. 12, 2017. They live in Spartanburg. They are the parents of two children.

2018

Brett Porth and his wife, Jennie Blackledge Porth, of Lexington, S.C., announce the birth of Mary Elizabeth Porth, Sept. 22, 2012.

Dr. Erica Savage-Jeter and her husband, James, of Jacksonville, S.C., announce the birth of Aryn Jeter, May 13, 2012.

2019


2020

Matthew Sneed is the assistant men’s basketball coach at Anderson University in Anderson, S.C.
HOMECOMING 2012

downtown street party

reunions and terrier ball

alumni awards

homecoming queen
Owen Bass (Class of 2032), son of Amanda and Daniel Bass '04, had more fun than he could handle at this year's Wofford Homecoming!

Matt Abee '10 proposed to Wofford sweetheart Kinli Bare '08 on the stage of Leonard Auditorium during Homecoming weekend.

(Above) The Congregation of Adath Yeshurun, one of the beautiful small synagogues in South Carolina, is now approaching its centennial anniversary and serves 70 families. It was one of many interesting places in Aiken County visited by the 2012 Wofford Seminar in Orbit.

(Below) Decked out in gold and black during Homecoming were Harry Stathakis '84 with his children, Sam and Hannah.

(Above right) Heidi Avera Putman '93 enjoyed visiting friends at the Greenville area alumni event.

Among the families who enjoyed Family Weekend were William ‘89 and Holten Fields ’16 (left) and Emily Eisenstadt ’13 and her parents (above).

Travel Opportunities (2013)
March 7-26 ..................... From the Outback to the Glaciers
April 27-May 4 ................. Havana & Scenic Pinar del Rio
Check www.wofford.edu/alumni/travelOpportunities for details about upcoming opportunities to travel with Terrier friends.
Dr. Andrew Delbanco. “College, What It was, is and should be.” (Princeton University Press, 2011).

Books about the American college experience tend to be divided into two genres: memoirs penned by retired presidents and novels about being away from home for the first time. Andrew Delbanco’s new book offers something completely different, an engaging, thoughtful and important analysis of the challenges facing today’s college and university educators. It was read and discussed this fall by many members of the Wofford community. Then, Delbanco came to Spartanburg and spoke in Leonard Auditorium on Nov. 29. Delbanco is a humanities professor at Columbia University. His many books include “Melville: His World and His Work,” winner of the Lionel Trilling Award.

Dr. Anthony Dyer Hoenfer ’00.


Focused on the fiction of William Faulkner, Richard Wright, Randall Kenan and Dorothy Allison, Andy Hoenfer’s book carefully and persuasively analyzes some of the contradictions present in regional evangelical Christianity.

An interesting conclusion to the book is offered in a superb chapter about the experience of New Orleans called, “Apocalypse South, Redux. — Searching for Meaning after the Flood.” Hoenfer earned a doctorate in English from LSU and now is the director of the University Scholar Program in the Honors College at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., where he teaches in addition to his administrative duties. He dedicated this book to the memory of Dr. John Cobb ’76 and Dr. Larry McGehee, two of his teachers and mentors at Wofford.

Dr. Lloyd C. Gardner.

“The Road to Tahrir Square: American Relations with Egypt from the Rise of Nasser to the Fall of Mubarak.”

Gardner is professor emeritus at Rutgers University, where before his retirement he was the Charles and Mary Beard Professor of History. He has taught at Wofford this fall as the Lewis P. Jones Visiting Professor of History. He is the author or editor of more than 15 books on American foreign policy and history, including “The Long Road to Baghdad” (2010); “A History of U.S. Foreign Policy from the 1970s to the Present” (2008); and “The Case that Never Dies: The Lindbergh Kidnapping” (2004).”

Dr. Will Willimon ’68.

“Incorporation.” (Cascade Books, 2012.)

Will Willimon is one of the most popular writers on church, ministry, and religion in the United States today. His books have sold over a million copies. He has served as an editor, writer, pastor, and bishop. He currently teaches at Duke Divinity School. This fall he is offering his readers something different: a novel. ‘Incorporation’ explores the underside of the American mega-church. Seasoned ministers are intent on crowd-pleasing performances that advance their careers. When missteps expose their manipulative ways, protecting the corporation becomes their prime concern. But reckless ambition leads to compromises that bring about a tragic accounting: There is still God after all.

Dr. Doyle Boggs ’70.


“I found John Grace to be a fascinating man who lived in a fascinating place, Porgy’s Charleston,” Doyle Boggs says. In the early 1960s, Grace was the most important figure in Charleston politics. He was a loved or hated Irish-American Catholic “Pol” in a state dominated by rural Protestants as well as a skilled trial lawyer, a fiery newspaper editor, and a public official whose achievements included financing of the original Cooper River Bridge and paving a coastal highway.

The third publication in the Charleston Readers Series, this book was edited by John Burbage ’70 and Holly Holloway ’11. It is available on-line through Evening Post Books in Charleston: info@eveningpostbooks.com.

The Rev. Donald R. Hayes ’77.

“The Pentagon of Faith: Sacred Theism vs. Secular Humanism, A Christian’s Need for the Traditional Faith of Our Fathers.” Available at hayestown@bellsouth.net.

Father Hayes is a priest in the Anglican Church in America and serves as the vicar of Christ Church in Murrells Inlet, S.C. He holds a doctorate of theology from St. Andrews’ Theological College, and Seminary.

This book provides a compelling reflection on the competing forces of flesh vs. spirit; of good vs. evil; and of secular humanism vs. sacred theism as found in the Anglican tradition.

Dr. Tracy Revels.


A sequel to Shadowfall, this novel continues the adventures of Sherlock Holmes as a man of two worlds, gifted with both deductive and magical powers. He and Watson must find Alice Telfair, a witch whose shocking powers are obtained through blood magic, the vilest form of sorcery. Tracking her from Paris to Prague to America, they soon learn that she is traveling with a shadowy figure equally as dangerous.

Revels is a prize-winning professor of history at Wofford with a special interest in the American South. She is known not only for inspiring her students to read the Arthur Conan Doyle stories, but also as a skillful yarn spinner in her own right.

Bill Drake, as told to Perry Allen Wood.


Bill Drake, Spartanburg’s veteran radio host and the recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award of the Wofford National Alumni Association this fall, shares a collection of stories and highlights through interviews in the first book in South Carolina to be published by a public library.

“I started in radio almost 53 years ago when it was still a family-time media,” says Drake. “I still believe in relationship radio where we are able to keep these kinds of stories alive.”


A rated glider and fixed wing pilot, a retired Army officer and a former member of the Wofford faculty and staff, Ed Hall has created a remarkable documentary history of South Carolina’s first commercial airport. It had been established for only a few months when Charles Lindbergh landed on its airstrip in October 1927, and it is still an active center of air transportation today.
1931
Carole Truppy Smith, Sept. 20, 2012, Choo, S.C. In 1956, Mr. Smith co-founded Warden & Smith Concrete Co., where he served as president and owner. He also owned and operated the Pageland Sand & Gravel Co. After retirement, he was personally active in his construction business, continuing to drive to work almost every day until shortly before his death at the age of 102. He was very active in both the Wofford College Alumni Association and the Spartanburg Rotary Club. He also was involved in the Chamber of Commerce and other Marlboro County civic organizations.

1936
Cald (ret.) Richard Jordan “Mickey” Noble, Oct. 31, 2012, Columbus, S.C. Dr. Noble served in the U.S. Army Dental Corps for 32 years, retiring from active duty in July 1970. He received the Bronze Star for service in World War II and was a member of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge. He was married for 74 years to Eva Mae Daniels Noble, and they had three children, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

1943
James Kirkland Floyd Jr., Oct. 13, 2012, Myrtle Beach, S.C. Mr. Floyd was a retired accountant who had lived in Myrtle Beach since 1956. He was a lay leader at the First United Methodist Church and an officer of the Lions Club. Floyd served three years in U.S. Army in World War II, attaining the rank of major. He received six battle stars and the Bronze Star for service in World War II and was a member of the T elephone Pi-o-nals. He was a youth leader and a member of the Lions Club. Mr. Floyd served as a lay leader at the First United Methodist Church.

1954
John Clarence Covington Sr., Dec. 23, 2011, Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. Covington was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, he was the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal. He retired in 1991 after a successful professional career with the Textile Fiber Division of Poin & Co.

1957
Dr. Thomas Edward Leath, Aug. 27, 2012, Rock Hill, S.C. Dr. Leath practiced medicine for more than 50 years in Charleston. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and after retirement from private practice, he served as the medical director for MEPS in Charleston.

1958
Lon Hugh West Jr., Oct. 5, 2012, Statesville, N.C. Mr. West was an attorney with the law firm of Heggart, Tatum & White for 48 years. In addition to his private practice, he served for many years on various boards of elections. He received the James Iredell Award as well as North Carolina Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He was a past president of the Iredell County Bar Association. He and his wife attended every Terrier home football game for 62 consecutive years, and the family has suggested memorial gifts to the Wofford Annual Fund.

1963
James Earl Hudgens Jr., Oct. 28, 2011, Carly N.C. Mr. Hudgens served in the U.S. Army and civil service for more than 40 years, living most of his adult life in Fayetteville, N.C.

1964
Horace William Mullinax, Dec. 18, 2011, Lyman, S.C. Mr. Mullinax held a series of positions in engineering and management with South Bell. He rendered outstanding service as a member of the South Carolina Telephone Pioneers of America, and after he retired in 1989, he worked diligently on behalf of the Salvation Army and other community organizations.

1965
Robert Carson Swarr, Nov. 2, 2011, Millbrook, Del. After service on active duty in the Army, Mr. Carson served in a role as a new recruit in the 1st Marine Division, seeing action on Guadalcanal and New Guinea. After graduating from Wofford, he joined the Marine Printing & Publishing Co., where he worked for 32 years. He was a sports enthusiast, golf champion, an active churchman, a civic volunteer and a volunteer fire chief.

1967
Dr. John Clarence Covington Sr., Nov. 22, 2012, Greenville, S.C. His daughter, Loraine Coleman, was a founding member of the beloved “Bag of Bones” band and a member of the Wofford Glee Club. She was a member of Alpha Theta Sorority. She was a member of the St. Edmund’s Alumni Association and the Kingstree First Baptist Church and was a teacher at the high school and college level, both in the United States and in France. He was very active in the churches he attended, working as a youth leader and Sunday School teacher. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War.

1967
John Kenosy “Jack” Davis Jr., Oct. 29, 2011, Wofford, N.C. Mr. Davis owned the Cape Fear Real Estate Directory, a publication well known for its publisher’s spectacular photography. Mr. Davis was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

1968
Charles E. Smith, Oct. 23, 2011, Greenville, S.C. Mr. Smith was a teacher at the high school and college level, both in the United States and in France. He was very active in the churches he attended, working as a youth leader and Sunday School teacher. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War.

1970
Ralph Roy Thompson Jr., Sept. 29, 2011, Kingsgate, S.C. Mr. Thompson owned his own business, Williamsburg Computer Services. He also was an information technology consultant and specialist in local public schools. He was active in the Kingsgate First Baptist Church and several civic organizations. Mr. Thompson was a U.S. Army veteran who served in Italy and Korea as well as the Pentagon during the Vietnam era.

1973
Connie Spigel Ferguson, Aug. 30, 2012, Spartanburg, S.C. Mrs. Ferguson was a member of Temple B’Nai Israel.

1976
Frank George Javert, Dec. 18, 2011, Wofford, S.C. Mr. Javert, formerly of Charleston, S.C., was a retired special education teacher.

1977
Carl Stanley Sewell Jr., Nov. 8, 2011, Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. Sewell was a music professor at Wofford College, teaching music education teacher.

1980
Ralph Roy Thompson Jr., Sept. 30, 2011, Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. Thompson owned his own business, Williamsburg Computer Services. He also was an information technology consultant and specialist in local public schools. He was active in the Kingsgate First Baptist Church and several civic organizations. Mr. Thompson was a U.S. Army veteran who served in Italy and Korea as well as the Pentagon during the Vietnam era.

1980
Marilyn Lamar of Greenville. She was the daughter of Mr. Wilbanks’s death by his classmates, Stephen P. Williams and Mike Black. While at Wofford, Mr. Wilbanks was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Wofford Glee Club. He was an accomplished and respected player, and along with Mike Black, he was a founding member of the beloved “Bag Brothers Band.” Surviving are two sons, Andrew W. Wilbanks of Myrtle Beach, and Patrick R. Wilbanks of Colorado Springs, CO; former wife, Marilyn M. Wilbanks of Fort Mill; his mother, Doti T. Wilbanks of Charlotte, NC, and his longtime friend, Marilyn Lamar of Greenville.

1989
Dick Gregg McT eer, Sept. 20, 2012, Greenville, S.C. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. McT eer’s death by his classmates, Stephen P. Williams and Mike Black. While at Wofford, Mr. Wilbanks was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Wofford Glee Club. He was an accomplished and respected player, and along with Mike Black, he was a founding member of the beloved “Bag Brothers Band.” Surviving are two sons, Andrew W. Wilbanks of Myrtle Beach, and Patrick R. Wilbanks of Colorado Springs, CO; former wife, Marilyn M. Wilbanks of Fort Mill; his mother, Doti T. Wilbanks of Charlotte, NC, and his longtime friend, Marilyn Lamar of Greenville.

1997
Archibald Thomas “Chip” Wilbanks, Sept. 22, 2012, Greenville, S.C. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Wilbanks’s death by his classmates, Stephen P. Williams and Mike Black. While at Wofford, Mr. Wilbanks was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Wofford Glee Club. He was an accomplished and respected player, and along with Mike Black, he was a founding member of the beloved “Bag Brothers Band.” Surviving are two sons, Andrew W. Wilbanks of Myrtle Beach, and Patrick R. Wilbanks of Colorado Springs, CO; former wife, Marilyn M. Wilbanks of Fort Mill; his mother, Doti T. Wilbanks of Charlotte, NC, and his longtime friend, Marilyn Lamar of Greenville.

1998
McKinley “Mike” Thompson, Dec. 8, 2011, Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. Thompson was a retired special education teacher.

2000
Horace William Mullinax, Dec. 18, 2011, Lyman, S.C. Mr. Mullinax served in the United States Army during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Betty Mullinax; his stepfather, Thomas H. Mullinax; and his stepmother, Bertha Mullinax.

2001
Carl Stanley Sewell Jr., Nov. 8, 2011, Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. Sewell was a music professor at Wofford College, teaching music education teacher.

2005
Mike Black. While at Wofford, Mr. Wilbanks was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Wofford Glee Club. He was an accomplished and respected player, and along with Mike Black, he was a founding member of the beloved “Bag Brothers Band.” Surviving are two sons, Andrew W. Wilbanks of Myrtle Beach, and Patrick R. Wilbanks of Colorado Springs, CO; former wife, Marilyn M. Wilbanks of Fort Mill; his mother, Doti T. Wilbanks of Charlotte, NC, and his longtime friend, Marilyn Lamar of Greenville.

2008
Floyd “Chip” Wayne Tate Jr., Sept. 5, 2012, Greenville, S.C. Mr. Tate was associated with Marshalltown Home Goods. He was a member of Taylor Baptist Church.

2014
Deborah Lucille Quares, Sept. 20, 2012, New Orleans, La. Ms. Quares received the art history major award and was named a Dash of the Phi Beta Kappa. She also completed a master’s degree in art administration at the University of New Orleans. At the time of her death, she was an art curatorial assistant at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Ms. Quares was a member of Upper Montford United Methodist Church.

2015
Friends
Carlos DuPre Mosley, Oct. 1, 2012, Spartanburg, S.C. The son of Helen DuPre Mosley and the grandson of Professor Daniel Allen DuPre, Mosley grew up in a family home on the Wofford campus. After graduating from Duke University in 1953, he began a distinguished career as a professional musician, retiring as president and artistic director of the New York Philharmonic. The family designated Wofford as one of the suggested recipients of memorial gifts.

2017
Jennie GIServis Vermilion, Nov. 4, 2012, Spartanburg, S.C. Ms. Vermilion retired from the Wofford Office of Alumni and Development after 35 years of service, for many years she carefully managed the alumni data base, first when it was stored in file cabinets and on index cards and then after it migrated to a computer data base. She also kept a close watch in newspapers for alumni news, weddings and the birth of grandchildren. Ms. Vermilion, were faithful members of Spartanburg’s Southside Baptist Church. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Marty and Deborah Vermilion, and a grandson.
but if everyone reading Wofford Today takes time to send this:

WOFFORD could:
• provide an additional $333 of assistance to each student
• fund 11 more scholarships for Terrier student-athletes
• supply additional technology enhancements to the library

Your $25 gift could do a lot... now imagine what $100 or $1,000 could do!