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at Camp Greystone

MESSAGE *from the* PRESIDENT



The energy on the Wofford College campus is infectious.

We welcomed 487 new Terriers to campus this fall, the largest class in the college's 160-year history. The Class of 2018 hails from 28 states and seven countries, as far away as Chengdu, China, and as close as a few blocks from campus. The average high school grade point average

of our entering class was over 4.0, 45 percent ranked in the top 10 percent of their class, and one of every 20 of these students was valedictorian or salutatorian. I am humbled that these amazing students, as well as our returning students and transfers, have chosen Wofford as the place to prepare them for meaningful lives as citizens, leaders and scholars. We are excited to welcome them to Wofford!

Proving dogs and cats truly are friends, the campus was covered with Panthers this summer when the college enjoyed its 20th year as the Summer Training Camp home of the NFL's Carolina Panthers. A record number of visitors – nearly 50,000 people – visited the Upstate and Wofford to watch the Panthers up-close. We appreciated the opportunity to welcome so many fans to see our campus and learn more about this special place.

Since last spring, hundreds of members of the college community have participated in the college's strategic visioning process. The vision represents thoughtful recommendations that will allow Wofford to be a premier, innovative and distinctive national liberal arts college.

The following pages reflect a small sampling of the superior people doing the incredible things that make Wofford College such an extraordinary place. This is an exciting time on our campus and in our history. I appreciate your continued support.

Go, Terriers!


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UNLEASHED

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM RAN INTO QUARTERBACK CAM NEWTON ON THE LAST DAY OF THE CAROLINA PANTHERS TRAINING CAMP.





WILES REPRESENT WOFFORD ON KILIMANJARO ASCENT
Ed '73 and Vickey Wile climbed Mount Kilimanjaro this summer (all 19,341 feet)! They wore their SAM hats to show their support of Wofford and the college's 11th president.



GARCIA MENTORS YOUNG AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEN
Wofford Bonner Scholar Jacolvy Garcia '15 (seated) volunteered this summer with the Urban League of the Upstate. He worked with Spartanburg barber/stylist and entrepreneur Rufus Watson to hold a workshop for a group of young African-American men that featured tips on grooming and important life lessons. [Read the full story at wofford.edu/woffordtoday](http://wofford.edu/woffordtoday) »



WOFFORD FOOTBALL TAKES ADVANTAGE OF HUB CYCLE PROGRAM
Wofford football players rented bikes from the Partners for Active Living (PAL) Hub Cycle Program this summer. According to Rebecca Raulerson Parrish '99, PAL's healthy kids coordinator, it's become a yearly tradition. PAL also has received used bike donations from Wofford faculty and staff, including a recent donation from offensive line coach Eric Nash '02.



IRWINS MAKE GIFT IN HONOR OF CHARLIE GRAY '72
Pinckney '68 and Susan Hodge Irwin of Spartanburg enjoyed sharing stories about local history and culture during a recent luncheon with President Nayef Samhat, Phillip Stone '92, Charlie Gray '72 and Doyle Boggs '70. The Irwins made a gift of family memorabilia and historical books to the Sandor Teszler Library in honor of Gray. [Read the full story at wofford.edu/woffordtoday](http://wofford.edu/woffordtoday) »



BENTLEY PARTICIPATES IN PIT VIPER CONFERENCE
Since he was 5 years old, Alex Bentley '17 has been considering a career in herpetology. This summer, Wofford sponsored him as a participant in the second Biology of the Pit Vipers Conference (BOPV2) in Tulsa, Okla., where he met Harry Greene (pictured above with Bentley), a famous herpetologist and professor at Cornell University. Dr. Chuck Smith, assistant professor of biology at Wofford, made this exciting academic opportunity possible. [Read the full story at wofford.edu/woffordtoday](http://wofford.edu/woffordtoday) »



SHARED WORLDS BRINGS CREATIVE YOUTH TO CAMPUS FOR WRITING, ART AND GAME DESIGN
Jeff VanderMeer. Will Hindmarch. Carrie Vaughn. Kelly Barnhill. James Owen. Steven Barnes. Will Alexander. Nathan Ballingrud. Mur Lafferty. That's a Who's Who list of many of the leading writers who came to Wofford this summer for the Shared Worlds creative writing experience. From July 13-26, they visited Wofford and interacted with 57 rising 8th through 12th graders in the seventh annual residential camp. The students, representing 13 states and the United Kingdom, designed fantasy worlds and shared those worlds through fiction, art and game design.



STARTALK ENJOYS SECOND SUCCESSFUL SUMMER
Completing a second successful summer on the campus in 2014, STARTALK@Wofford is a tuition-free program dedicated to increasing the number of young Americans learning and speaking Chinese. From June 7-20, 33 middle and high school students from Upstate South Carolina joined in an intensive residential language and culture studies experience and went on to master eight online modules. The director of the program again this year was Dr. Yongfang Zhang.



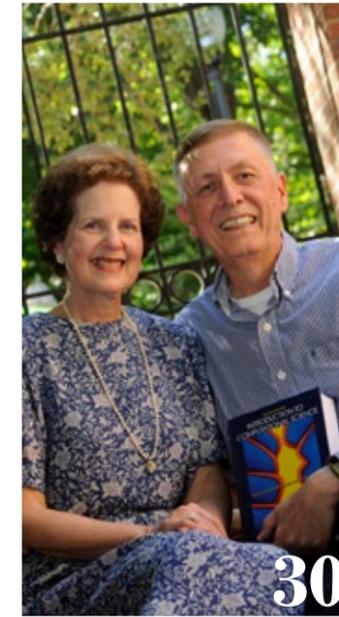
JAMES FUND RETURNS TO HAITI TO CHECK ON INVESTMENTS
Microloans work. After a trip to Haiti this past May, that was the conclusion reached by Dr. Philip Swicegood and a team of Wofford students in the James Fund. They reviewed outcomes from about 100 "seed money" loans of \$300 each and met the people benefiting from the program. [Read the full story at wofford.edu/woffordtoday](http://wofford.edu/woffordtoday) »



DASILVA INTERNS WITH WELLS FARGO CORPORATE BANKING DIVISION
As a summer financial analyst, Victoria DaSilva '15, a member of the James Fund who went to Haiti this summer, learned about relationship management, financial statement analysis, industry and borrower risk analysis, loan structuring and financial projecting. As part of the experience, she attended a training conference in San Francisco and participated in corporate community service initiatives.



WOFFORD PI KAPPA PHI REPRESENTED ON "JOURNEY OF HOPE"
Matthew Menard '13 participated with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's "Journey of Hope" bicycle trek this summer, raising funds for the PUSH America philanthropy. He cycled with a team that departed from San Francisco, Calif., on May 27, and arrived in the Washington, D.C., area at the end of July. Menard began study for a master's degree in physics at Clemson University this fall.



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Back to SCHOOL

The Class of 2018 is Wofford's biggest and most diverse class to date — but they are not the only new faces on campus.

Along with 487 new and accomplished first-year students, Wofford also welcomes a new dean of the library.

We're also celebrating the 13th year of The Novel Experience with *Night Talk*, written by Wofford's own Elizabeth Cox.



Back to WOFFORD

First-year students rank highly; have varied interests, accomplishments

by Laura Hendrix Corbin



What do a goat farmer, a pig farmer, a sea turtle enthusiast and a female boxer have in common? They're members of the Wofford College Class of 2018.

The college welcomed 487 first-year students and nine transfer students as classes began Sept. 1.

"We're very excited to welcome another outstanding class of students to Wofford," says Brand Stille, vice president for enrollment. "It's the largest and most diverse in Wofford history. New students come from 28 states and seven foreign countries, and 23 percent are students of color."

The class includes 11 international students – hailing from Afghanistan, Mexico, Nigeria, Vietnam, South Korea, Belgium and China. "They come from as far away as Chengdu, China, and as close as Springdale Drive, right here in Spartanburg," Stille says.

"Wofford's reputation as a national liberal arts college continues to grow beyond our traditional bounds," Stille says. "Our inclusion in national publications, such as the recent Forbes listing as the top-rated college in South Carolina, is helping to grow Wofford's visibility. We saw an increase in applications for admission this past year, and to date, campus visits for the fall of 2015 are up 10 percent from this time last year."

Stille says the incoming class represents the high quality of students Wofford seeks. Their average high school GPA is higher than 4.0, he points out, and 45 percent of the class was in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Fifteen

members of the class were student body presidents in high school, and one in 20 was valedictorian or salutatorian. Twenty-five earned the rank of Gold Award or Eagle Scout, 23 were editors of their high school yearbooks or newspapers, and 176 were captains of high school athletics teams. "We also have 74 first-generation college students in this class," he adds.

Stille notes that the Class of 2018 includes:

- A boxer who is the only female member of her team
- A triathlete
- A black belt in Okinawan martial arts and another in judo
- A certified sea turtle enthusiast
- A two-time state swimming champion
- Two sets of twins
- A six-time soccer state champion
- A state tennis player of the year
- The S.C. Independent Schools student of the year
- An All-American soccer player who also is an Academic All-American
- A goat farmer who breeds and raises goats for his company, "Good Guy Goats"
- A student who raises award-winning pigs
- The best left-handed, red-headed ukulele player in the Pee Dee region of South Carolina
- A student who has addressed Parliament
- A student who performed at Carnegie Hall



New dean of the library appointed

After a nationwide search, J. Kevin Reynolds joins the library staff.

by Doyle Boggs '70

After a nationwide search through the summer months, Wofford has announced the appointment of a new dean of the library.

J. Kevin Reynolds (pictured on the right) had been the associate university librarian at the Jesse Ball Dupont Library at Sewanee: the University of the South.

At Sewanee, Reynolds coordinated day-to-day operations of the library and archives, supervised a staff of 18 operating out of two different buildings, worked to plan and successfully manage the library budget and served in a liaison role with the heads of social science departments.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University with a major in anthropology and religious studies, he completed graduate studies in Hebrew Bible at Vanderbilt University and earned a master of science in information science at the University of Tennessee.

Reynolds has held a number of leadership positions in the American Library Association (ALA), including service on the presidential advisory committee. He will lead the planning for new library facilities in the context of Wofford's new strategic vision.



Four appointed to named professorships

Four faculty members have been appointed to named professorships in honor of their leadership and service to the college and its students.

by Laura Hendrix Corbin

Dr. G.R. Davis was named the college's second Dr. and Mrs. Larry Hearn McCalla Professor of Biology. He also is noted for his avocation as a photographer who has published several books of his work. In 2008 Davis received an Excellence in Teaching award sponsored by South Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities Inc. He spent his sabbatical leave teaching at Africa University in Zimbabwe. Davis also has served as an interviewer for Rwandan Presidential Scholars.

Dr. Li Qing Kinnison, the founding and principal architect of Wofford's major and minor in Chinese, was named the Peacock Associate Professor of Chinese. Under Kinnison's leadership, Wofford's Chinese language and culture program has grown tremendously since its inception in 2004, and its students have excelled in the annual Palmetto Chinese Star Language competition. Rachel Marie Woodlee '13, Wofford's current Rhodes Scholar, majored in Chinese and business economics.

Dr. John R. McArthur, who came to Wofford from Claremont-McKenna College in 1990 and is the long-standing chair of the Department of Economics, was named the Reeves Family Professor of Economics. A member of the American Economic Association, he has published numerous articles and has presented his work at professional conferences. He also has held several teaching fellowships.

Dr. Anne B. Rodrick was named the Reeves Family Associate Professor of History. In addition to her teaching duties in the Department of History, Rodrick is the coordinator of the Humanities Program as well as of the 19th Century Studies Program, and she is active in the Gender Studies Program. Rodrick is a member of Wofford's American Association of Colleges and Universities "Bringing Theory to Practice" team focusing on service and civic engagement in local communities. In 2006, she received Wofford's Philip Covington Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Humanities and Social Sciences.





The Novel Experience

Cox's 'Night Talk' selected as *The Novel Experience* book for 2014.

by Laura Hendrix Corbin

In her novel *Night Talk*, author Elizabeth Cox tells a moving story of two girls who, though they grew up in the same house, reflect on the alternate realities of white and black society. They are influenced by both the massive social changes sweeping the country during the Civil Rights era and by the extraordinary human capacities for fear, hate and love. In the end, the world they share under cover of darkness, through their candid nighttime conversations, proves to be the strongest force of all.

The book centers on important issues that college students all over the country have explored in various ways for decades. Wofford's Class of 2018 focused on them as they read "Night Talk" over the summer as this year's selection for Wofford's The Novel Experience first-year student reading program.

The Novel Experience is a program that connects the members of the incoming class with each other through a shared experience and a shared meal.

"Many colleges offer their incoming students a common reading experience," says Dr. Sally A. Hitchmough, associate professor of English and one of The Novel Experience coordinators. "We want students to arrive expecting to read, write and discuss ideas, because that's what college is about. The town-and-gown experience is special. It helps the students get acquainted with Spartanburg, and it shows that learning isn't separate from having fun."

On the first day of their Humanities 101 class, all first-year students

receive an essay prompt for the novel. During the first week of college, the classes come together for fun and games in Leonard Auditorium as they select a local restaurant where they will go for dinner and discussion of the book. The best essays are compiled into a booklet for The Novel Experience Convocation, where the author speaks.

This year, the restaurant selection night was Sept. 2, and Cox addressed the students and members of the public in Leonard Auditorium on Sept. 23 for the convocation. She also was the guest of the first session of this year's Writers Series on the evening of Sept. 22, which also was open to the public.

This is the 13th year of The Novel Experience.

Previous books and authors in the series are:

- *Middle Passage*, Charles Johnson
- *Ender's Game*, Orson Scott Card
- *Waiting*, Ha Jin
- *Year of Wonders*, Geraldine Brooks
- *Paco's Story*, Larry Heineman
- *Rich in Love*, Josephine Humphries
- *A Gracious Plenty*, Sheri Reynolds
- *One Foot in Eden*, Ron Rash
- *When the Emperor Was Divine*, Julie Otsuka
- *Memoirs of a Geisha*, Arthur Golden
- *Old School*, Tobias Wolff
- *One Amazing Thing*, Chitra Divakaruni



For more photos from the first few weeks of the academic year, visit the college's Flickr page at flickr.com/wofford_college »



WHY DO STUDENT-ATHLETES MAKE THE BEST EMPLOYEES?

Mike McCrimon '14 joined the Enterprise team just after graduation.

by Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington '89

**ON THE FIRST DAY OF HIS FIRST JOB
AFTER GRADUATING FROM WOFFORD,
CORY OAKES '89
BOARDED A PLANE AT 6 A.M.
AND DIDN'T FINISH WORKING
UNTIL MIDNIGHT.**

The discipline, mental toughness and work ethic he learned as a student-athlete on the college's football team, prepared him for that day and the many other grueling days that followed as he moved up the corporate ladder with Extended Stay America, then, along with two partners, established OTO Development, a hotel development and property management firm.

"Understanding what it means to compete is one of the most important traits you can have in business," says Oakes. "Every day someone is trying to take a share of your business, and you have to work awfully hard to keep it."

According to Oakes, the majority of the OTO leadership team played high school or college athletics. A coincidence? No.

According to Oakes, some traits that make student-athletes great employees include: time management, discipline, the ability to multitask, teamwork, optimism and perseverance. "Perseverance in life is a critical skill that we don't always teach as parents or in schools," says Oakes. "In athletics you can't help but learn it."

Kelley Stovall, chief recruitment officer for Northwestern Mutual in Greenville, S.C., agrees.

"More than 90 percent of our current team has athletic

experience," says Stovall. "The discipline that they have mastered on the playing field or court translates well to working in financial services."

Stovall says that student-athletes are coachable. That's one reason that Northwestern hires them as interns as often as possible. Because they value the traits that student-athletes bring to the job, they are even willing to work around their practice, lab and classroom schedules to make internships doable for student-athletes with busy schedules.

"We've known for a long time that student-athletes make the best interns and employees, but Northwestern formalized a program with the NCAA about three years ago to specifically recruit and train them," she says. "The reality is that very few student-athletes will go pro after college. We want them to know that there's life after athletics, and Northwestern is a good fit."

Enterprise, through its partnership with Career Athletes and the NCAA, is another company that recruits student-athletes for careers right out of college.

"Our commitment to college recruitment has made us the number one recruiter of college graduates and many former student-athletes have realized their potential and developed successful careers with us," says Marie Ar-



McCrimon on the field as a Terrier linebacker

tim, vice president of talent acquisition for Enterprise. "We see the skills that student-athletes gain from their experience and know the value they can bring to our business."

Mike McCrimon '14, a former linebacker for the Terriers, was watching the NCAA basketball tournament in March and saw the Enterprise commercials targeted toward student-athletes. He applied online for a job and a month later was hired.

"Working for Enterprise is a lot like playing football," says McCrimon. "On the Wofford football team, I had individual goals, but those had to contribute to making our team the best it could be. It's like that at Enterprise, too. At the end of the day, you want to help your branch be the best branch in the group."

McCrimon says that they work long hours at Enterprise and must be prepared to communicate effectively with customers. He feels that his experience as a Wofford student-athlete prepared him for that type of work environment.

"I definitely enjoy working with Enterprise," says McCrimon. "There's something different every day — like in athletics — you can't go through the motions. It's competitive. They throw you in the fire and tell you to have at it. I went from a competitive sport to a competitive career, and I love it."

Brent Williamson, Wofford's associate athletics director for sports information, says hiring student-athletes is a hot topic right now with CoSIDA, College Sports Information Directors of America, running an article online in August, "Why Your Next Employee Should Be A Former Student-Athlete." The article says that student-athletes are: achievement oriented, resilient, strong communicators, team oriented and effective time managers.

None of this surprises Oakes.

"We talk about these traits every day in our business," he says. "All work is honorable, and when you work with a team, there are so many opportunities to feel like you're part of something bigger than yourself. In our business the general manager and the director of sales get the major attention, but if the housekeeper drops the ball, we're dead. Everyone has an important role to play on a team, and student-athletes understand that."



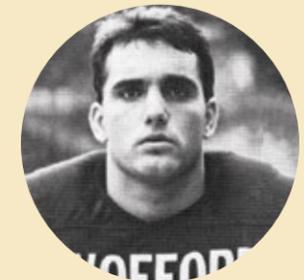
CURRENT TRUSTEES WHO WERE WOFFORD STUDENT-ATHLETES:



HAROLD CHANDLER '71, FOOTBALL



WENDI NIX '96, GOLF



CORY OAKES '89, FOOTBALL



STANLEY PORTER '89, FENCING & SOCCER

NOT PICTURED: JUSTIN CONVERSE '96 (GOLF), JIM JOHNSON '71 (FOOTBALL), DANNY MORRISON '75 (BASKETBALL), JERRY RICHARDSON '59 (FOOTBALL), ED WILE '73 (FOOTBALL)

**CLASSROOM & ON-FIELD
EXPERIENCES COMBINE TO GIVE
STUDENT-ATHLETES
AN ADVANTAGE IN MEDICAL SCHOOL
(AND WITH COMPETITIVE POST-GRAD SCHOLARSHIPS)**

Maggie Bosley's first day of medical school went well. After a long day of classes, she had the white coat, a big smile and the knowledge that the three post-graduate scholarships she received at the end of her senior year at Wofford were helping pay for her education.

Bosley '14 was selected to receive a Carolina Panthers Graduate Scholarship, a \$10,000 one-time award given annually to one female and one male collegiate student-athlete from the Carolinas. She also earned an NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship, a one-time \$7,500 award given to 28 student-athletes throughout the country, and the Coleman Lew & Associates Scholarship, a one-time \$2,000 grant awarded through the Southern Conference.



Maggie Bosley '14

Bosley believes that she's a good investment and that the four years in the classroom as a Wofford biology and chemistry major and the four years on the field for the women's soccer team equipped her to succeed.

"The first day wasn't too bad ... a little review. Wofford has really prepared us well," she says speaking not only of herself but also of the 10 other Wofford graduates attending the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston as first-year students. According to Bosley, Wofford has the highest percentage of graduates in the entering class of any other college or university.

"I don't think I would be able to be half the physician I hope to be without my four years at Wofford, on and off the field," she says. "Being a student-athlete is a huge advantage when going into the medical field. Medicine isn't a solo practice. You're part of a team of nurses, doctors and hospital staff providing complete patient care. Being a part of a team helps you know what to do in that environment. We also had to really manage our time well to handle athletics and academics. Teamwork and time management are both skills that transition well to what we're getting into in med school and later as physicians."

Bosley is particularly interested in the medical field because she spent time in the hospital during her senior year.

"My experiences as a patient changed my perspective," she says. "There was a student panel on our first day of med school, and someone explained that there are two worlds in medicine — the people suffering with the illness and those focused on studying and healing. I've been on both sides."

Bosley represented Wofford at scholarship award events. At the Southern Conference awards dinner in Hilton Head and at the Carolina Panthers pre-season football game awards presentation, she wasn't alone. Paul Inclan '14, a first-year student at Wake Forest School of Medicine, also



Paul Inclan '14

received highly competitive Carolina Panthers and Southern Conference post-graduate scholarships.

"I was thrilled to receive both the Dave Hart Graduate Scholarship through the Southern Conference and the Carolina Panthers Graduate Scholarship," says Inclan. "Wofford was my home for four years, but my Wofford education began at birth. My father (Roberto Inclan '73) brought me to Wofford games even before Gibbs Stadium was built."

When Wade Lang '83, Wofford's offensive coordinator, called to tell Inclan that the Terriers wanted him to play football, Inclan couldn't have been happier.

"I will never be able to replace the feeling of stepping off the field, hugging my father and reflecting on the fulfillment of my childhood dream," says Inclan.

Inclan has completed his first weeks of medical school

and is eager for more, thanks to the foundation he built at Wofford.

"Wofford prepared me for medical school by helping develop me as a complete man. ... Wofford allowed me to develop as a member of society, able to contribute, lead, impact and improve whatever community I eventually reside in," says Inclan. "That is, ultimately, why we pursue a liberal arts education. That is, ultimately, what I hope to accomplish through my career in medicine. Simply, I expected to have an enjoyable college experience playing football. Ultimately, I received a world-class education, a family of teammates and the ability to impact my surroundings, all while obtaining life-changing experiences."



In late August, I traveled the short distance from Wofford to the northside area of Spartanburg to meet with Marcos Gomez, owner of Dellfrio, a commercial refrigeration company. Rebecca Parker '11, who manages the student internship program for The Space, accompanied me.

Marcos' company is tucked away in a nondescript building on a lightly trafficked street. At first glance you would be hard pressed to believe that Dellfrio conducts business in Germany, Malaysia and Chile, but Dellfrio supplies equipment to foodservice, beverage and ice cream companies around the globe. It also provides logistics services to companies looking to streamline business processes and offers warehousing and asset tracking programs to customers.

Marcos operates a complex supply chain, and he wanted an intern who could handle basic accounting duties. He reached out to Wofford last spring and after interviewing the pool of student candidates Rebecca sent him, chose Kalen Alverson '16, an accounting major hoping to gain business and accounting experience.

We were meeting that day because Kalen was wrapping up her summer internship, and Marcos wanted to thank Rebecca for her help and allow Kalen to summarize her role at Dellfrio. Between the lobby and the short walk to the conference room, Marcos looked at Rebecca and said, "Kalen has been amazing. She ended up doing so much more than just accounting. I'd hire her right now if she didn't have to go back to college."



Scott Cochran '88, dean of The Space in the Mungo Center

THE VALUE OF INTERNSHIPS

by Scott Cochran '88, dean of The Space



Kalen Alverson '16, intern, and Marcos Gomez, founder and CEO of Dellfrio

You would expect a statement like that to thrill an intern and it should. In fact, the results of a recent Forbes survey revealed that 51 percent of student interns list an opportunity for full-time employment as the most desired outcome of their internship. The National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) goes further and reports that in 2013, 40 percent of new graduate hires came from the employers' own internship programs.

But internships are about more than just getting that first job. They are about further learning. Learning about yourself and how the world works. Learning about relationships and dealing with success and failure. It sounds a lot like the classroom doesn't it? It should, because internships are a natural extension of a college learning process, and they are critical for student growth and development, both professional and personal.

From a practical viewpoint, internships are incredibly valuable because they enable students to apply classroom learning in a real world environment and to test drive a job. Students also learn the importance of hustle, organizational culture, contributing to a team, and, quite frankly, doing tasks

that are not that much fun but nonetheless have to be completed for the sake of the organization.

At Wofford we are fortunate to have a strong network of faculty and staff that, in addition to The Space, create robust internship opportunities for our students. The biology, computer science, art history, finance, accounting and business departments, just to name a few, have developed strong relationships with individuals and organizations that lead to high-impact internship experiences for Wofford students. The Office of International Programs works with our study abroad partners to create internship opportunities for students in global environments. All of us working together create hundreds of internship opportunities for students each year.

Pair that with generous support from people who help create opportunities that might otherwise not exist and you have a winning combination. Mike Brown '76, a long-time Wofford supporter, funds 20 internship scholarships that enable students to take internships across the globe without concern for living and travel expenses. Support like this is invaluable and a big reason many of our students are able to participate in unique and life-changing experiences.

Back in the Dellfrio conference room, Kalen walked us through her goals for

the internship, her role at Dellfrio, and her takeaways from the experience: "I expected to learn more about the accounting process, and I did," she said. "What I didn't expect was how much I would learn about how successful business is conducted. And I didn't expect to learn about the supply chain, including things like how to create a bill of lading and how to track inventory as it moves across the globe. But the most valuable things I learned had to do with how to communicate with co-workers, customers and vendors both verbally and in writing. It's given me confidence and a skill set that will make me a more attractive candidate for my next internship experience as well as for my first job out of college... whatever that might be."

Kalen's overview of her time at Dellfrio is exactly what students should seek in an internship regardless of the industry: hands-on, practical experience applying classroom learning in a functioning organization, communication experience, and lessons on how to handle new, unexpected happenings in real time.

A great internship experience is a learning extension that leads to opportunity. And when you give Wofford students opportunities, they rarely disappoint.





Alex Pollock '16

Conservation Trust for North Carolina

Pollock conducted fieldwork on land management and conservation land along the coast to restore areas of state-granted land that has weathered and fallen into poor condition.



**Casey Geiger '16,
Upendo Makali '14**

Project Transformation, Dallas, Texas

Affiliated with AmeriCorps, Project Transformation gave Wofford students the opportunity to learn while working with low-income children and youth.



Jonathan Franklin '16

The Bonner Foundation, Princeton, N.J.

Franklin conducted research on how the Bonner Network, national organizations and the federal government play a role in the issue of college access.



Samantha Hemleben '15

Robotics Department, Oregon State University

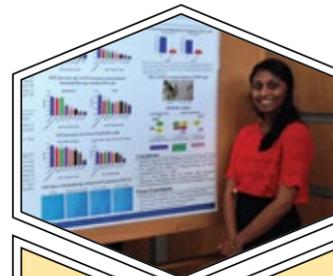
Hemleben's work has entailed creating a model of an air hockey puck as it is tethered and launched by a robot.



Jay Wolfe '16

Sen. Lindsey Graham's office, Washington, D.C.

Gaining insight into the legislative process and opening his eyes to a variety of careers in government, Wolfe's work included researching memos, taking constituents on Capitol tours and handling constituent communications.



Mariya Mohammed '15

University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio

Mohammed completed an internship in biomedical research. She tested the effects of a novel anti-progestin on the proliferation of breast cancer cells.



**Donovan Hicks '16
Annie Currin '15
Michelle Green '15
Joe Nelson '16**

Manipal Technologies, India

In addition to gaining work experience, the group learned to expect the unexpected and communicate more effectively while living in and enjoying the culture of India.



Caroline Winn '16

National Building Museum, Washington, D.C.

Winn worked with the marketing and communications team on press previews, ad campaigns and social media outreach.

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Emily Bacher '15

Dr. Marvin Miller's research group, University of Notre Dame

Bacher conducted research on the synthesis of different molecules as potential antibiotics in fighting diseases such as tuberculosis, cancer and malaria.

Ferdinand Harerimana '15

Undergraduate Research, Geoscience & Engineering, Stanford University

A Rwandan Presidential Scholar, Harerimana wrote computer codes to develop ground motion intensity measures in order to understand structural responses to earthquake ground motions.

Flora Yazigi '15

Nationwide Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Yazigi explored different facets of a pathology laboratory and speciality, including working alongside physicians during their diagnosis of cases and attending educational lectures.

**Connell Anderson '15
Bria Johnson '15
Maggie Stroud '15**

The Aspen Institute, Aspen, Colo.

Working with some of the world's most influential people, including Madeline Albright and Tony Blair, Wofford Aspen interns gained perspective as global citizens and young professionals. The internships are made possible by Wofford Trustee Mike Brown '76.

Jie Min '15

Citigroup, Hong Kong

A summer analyst in the Citi Treasury and Trade Solutions department, Min worked on the cash management team and with the product development process. He helped launch a corporate banking platform that will be implemented across the globe. (The film *Transformers* featured the office building in which he worked.)

**Mary Katherine Keiser '15
Laura Levy '14**

High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Ga.

Keiser and Levy served as curatorial interns learning what it takes to become a museum curator.

Haiwen Zhang '16

Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, SC.

Working with a mentor, Zhang conducted research on the effective therapeutic siRNA delivery to human oral cancer cells. Dental clinic shadowing also has allowed Zhang to gain insights into a career in dentistry.

Sara Futch '16

Georgia State's Language Research Center & Zoo Atlanta's Primate Department

Futch spent her internship in hands-on research with chimpanzees, monkeys, lemurs, guenons, tamarins and even sloths (the only non-primates) and in the lab setting up and conducting experiments. The combination helped her experience both sides of primate research.





TWO STATES. ONE TEAM.

Celebrating 20 years of
the Carolina Panthers
at Wofford College

BY LAURA HENDRIX CORBIN

This summer, Wofford and the Carolina Panthers celebrated the 20th year of a summer training camp partnership that is one of the longest in professional sports and one that has brought increased visibility and exposure to the college.

From the opening “Back to Football” party at Gibbs Stadium on July 26 through the final practice on Aug. 12, nearly 50,000 visitors attended training camp this year, a record number and an increase of 11 percent over 2013.

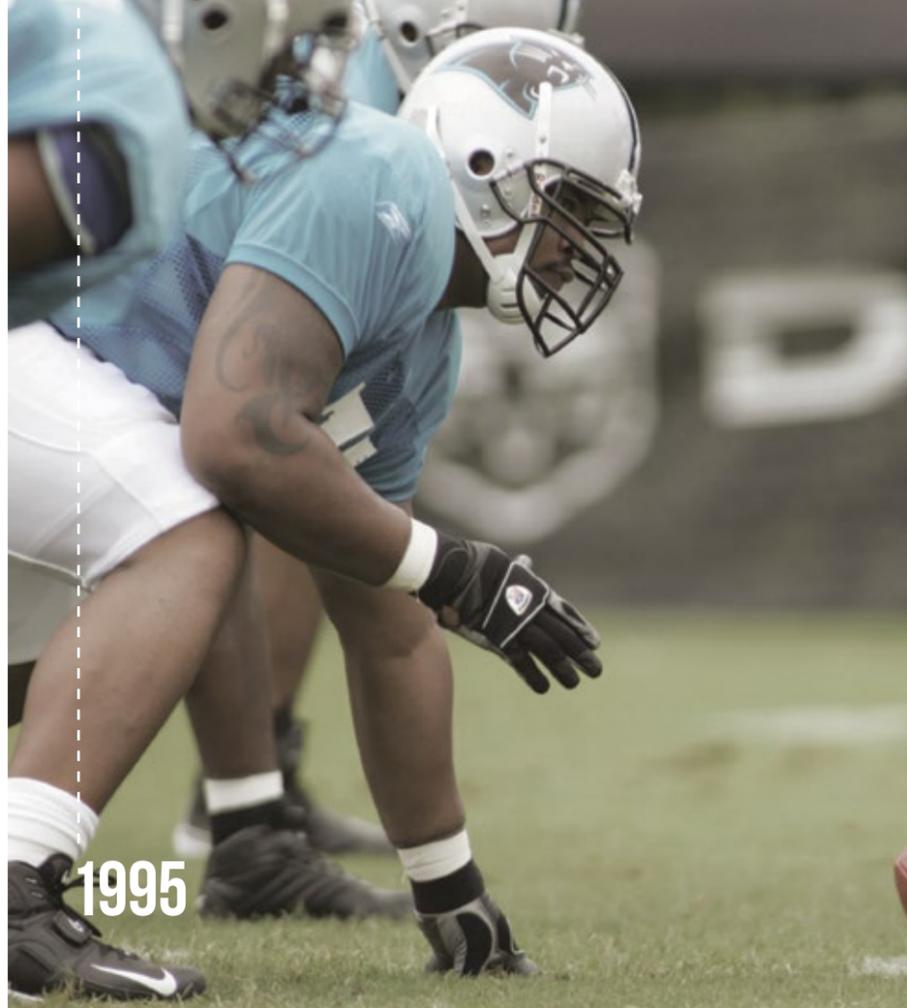
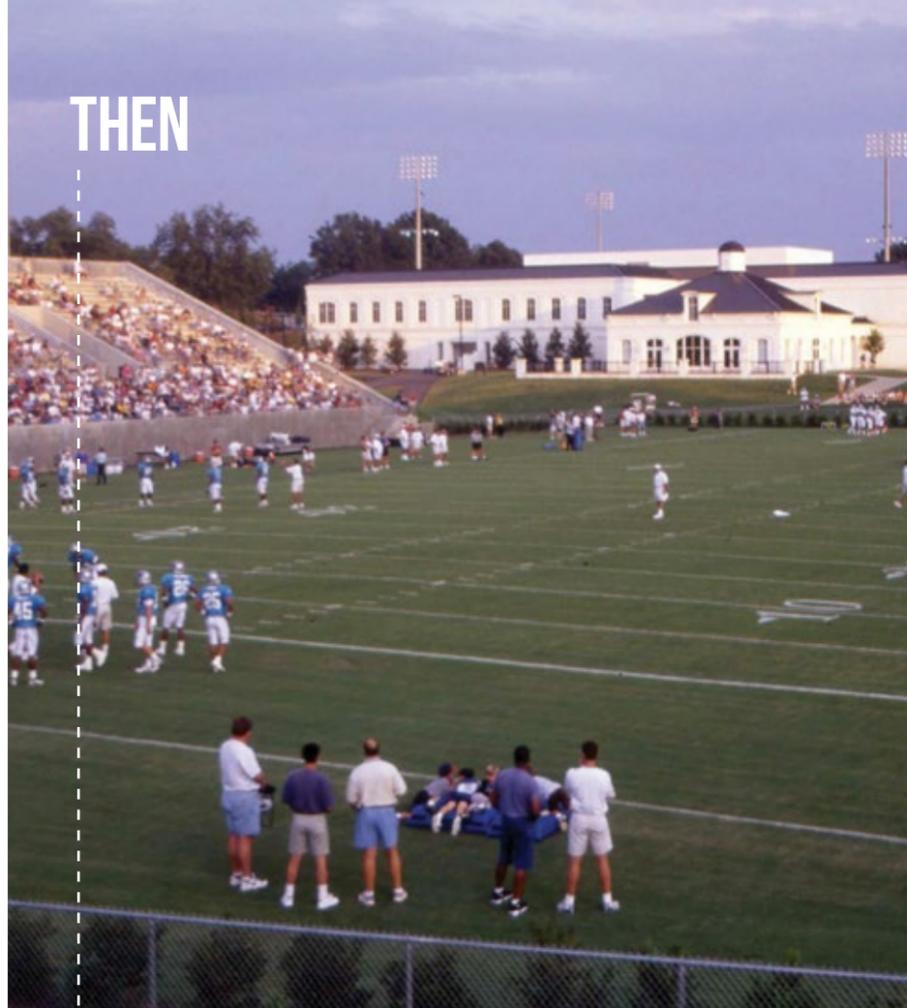
“We were very happy with training camp this year,” says Director of Athletics Richard Johnson. “The college and the Spartanburg community are blessed to continue to be the summer home for the Panthers, and the organization has worked hard to engage its fans here and to make this one of the most fan-friendly experiences in the NFL. It’s a real pleasure to have the team on our campus, and to be able to showcase ourselves to the community and the visitors who flock here.”

To celebrate, local businesses and institutions welcomed the Panthers with signs, banners and flags. Also, earlier this year, Wofford dedicated a sculpture of Panthers owner and founder Jerry Richardson ’59, who is a member of the college’s board of trustees, recognizing Richardson’s contribution to the college. The sculpture overlooks Gibbs Stadium from the verandah of the Richardson Physical Activities Building, headquarters for the NFL team during the summer.

“The impact Jerry Richardson and the Carolina Panthers have had on Wofford and the Spartanburg community as a whole has been tremendous,” President Nayef H. Samhat says. “This is a long-standing partnership that has brought national recognition to campus and Spartanburg and has provided family entertainment to residents and visitors alike. Wofford is lucky to have such a generous family in the Richardsons, and we are proud to serve as the summer home for the Panthers.”

Every summer since 1995, football fans from all over the country, and even international visitors, have come to campus to watch the team prepare for its season. Every summer,

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hundreds of news media outlets also descend on the campus to cover the team – all reporting “from Wofford College.”

Peter King, a long-time, revered Sports Illustrated writer, and now editor and lead writer for his Monday Morning Quarterback website, made his annual trip to Wofford this summer and continued his traditional accolades for the camp. He told Spartanburg Herald-Journal sports writer Eric Boynton, “It’s a bad training camp season when I can’t come to Spartanburg because I just think this is the perfect place for training camp.”

King, who previously has said the Panthers camp is one of his top five among NFL training camps for fan friendliness, went on to say: “The reason why Wofford’s training camp is fantastic is that (team owner) Jerry Richardson and the Panthers have basically kept in mind that they want training camp to be about the fans being able to reach out and touch the players.” He described watching Panthers quarterback Cam Newton “hugging babies, signing autographs and doing all that stuff for 20 minutes after a hot day at practice.”

Of Wofford, King told the newspaper, “This campus has been really modernized and coming to Wofford now is like coming to an upper-class suburb of a nice city. It’s just beautiful. The buildings are all new, everything’s modern, the practice fields look like putting greens at Augusta. And they’ve figured it isn’t only a campus scene that’s important, but the comfort of players and the viewing experience and everything for the fans is very good.”

Panthers President Danny Morrison ’75 says bringing training camp to Wofford when he was athletics director had a ripple effect as the college was transitioning from NAIA to NCAA Division II and Division I a few years later. Because of the Wofford / Panthers partnership, the college entered the Southern Conference with NFL-caliber facilities — a great benefit for recruitment. Morrison says getting the Panthers to campus was critical to Wofford’s current athletics success and profile.

“It’s really been wonderful for Wofford and the Panthers,” Morrison says. “To play our games in North Carolina (Charlotte) and then have training camp in South Carolina fits the overall philosophy of the Panthers.”





» Brenton Bersin '12, who was on the Panther's practice squad during the 2013 season, was signed by the team at the end of summer camp. He caught his first NFL pass - a first down reception from Cam Newton - on Sept. 14 against Detroit.



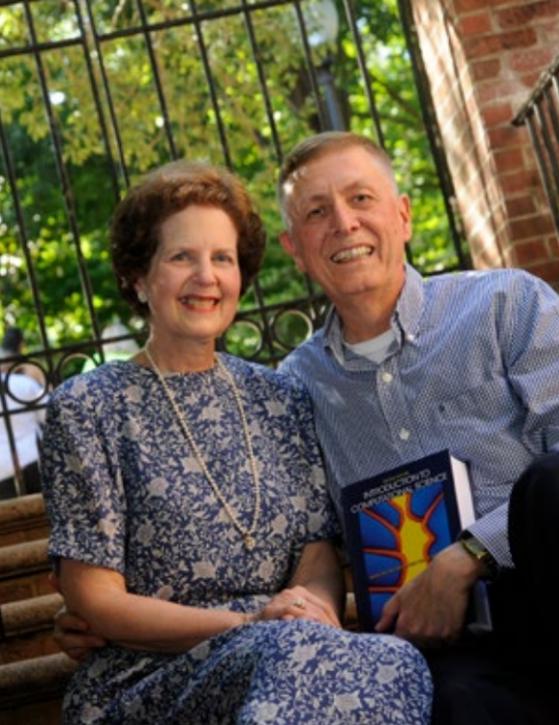


The
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Measuring the impact of an endowed professorship at Wofford requires much more than a calculator, or even a computational science module.

Just ask Drs. Angela and George Shiflet.

by Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington '89



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Dr. Angela Shiflet and Dr. George Shiflet retire from full-time teaching at the end of this academic year, but they plan to stay active in the world of computational science research and writing.

Angela is the Larry Hearn McCalla Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science. George is the Dr. and Mrs. Larry Hearn McCalla Professor of Biology.

Although their salaries didn't change when they were honored with named professorships a decade ago, the college, and more importantly Wofford students, continue to reap the benefits.

"The endowed chair allowed us to hire another faculty member to our department, something we desperately needed at the time," says George.

Support from the endowed professorships also gave the Shiflets the opportunity to wave the Wofford flag in Oxford, England, and Melbourne, Australia, during a year long working sabbatical. They conducted research on colon cancer, presented workshops for graduate students and created new computational science modules. From the experience they secured internships for Wofford students, and a Fulbright Specialist assignment in Brazil for themselves.

"Gifts to the college have changed our lives, and the lives of our students," says Angela. "Meeting faculty and researchers from around the world has been of immeasurable value. While working with them I'll think, aaah, I could write about that or teach about that; our students need to learn about that, or I've got the perfect student for your internship."

In addition to the endowed chairs, the Shiflets have received support from the college's Center for Innovation and Learning (CIL) to develop materials for a new science course and a new textbook for such a course.

"Computational science is now a part of every field of science," says George. "Students still have to do science at the bench and in the field, but there are things that can be done computationally that can't be done quickly or easily otherwise. Scientists right now are swamped with data. That's where computational science comes in."

Because the Shiflets are involved in cutting-edge research, the modules that they are developing and teaching are based on current problems —

global warming, the cane toad invasion or cancer research.

"It's great in the classroom to be able to use the real world examples. It makes it much more relevant to the students," says George. "Teaching should mean continuous learning, and funding from the college (through endowed professorships, CIL grants, a Milliken teaching award) has allowed for that continuous learning."

"We hope that we have transferred our learning and connections to other people," says George. "It's our intent to amplify the gifts we have received. We want to extend the benefits of these gifts to as many people as possible."

The Shiflets believe in the power of the gift so much that they have established an endowed fund at the college to support computational science research, internships, conferences and writing. Their family and friends have added to the fund.

"We understand what these types of experiences mean to the students and where they will lead," says Angela. "When you change one life, you change many, many lives."

At the end of the academic year, the Shiflets will retire from their full-time teaching positions at Wofford, but they plan to remain active in the world of computational science education and research. Their editor at Princeton University Press has approached them about doing another textbook, and they continue to write and update learning modules used in classrooms across the globe. In addition, they will continue to pursue Fulbright Specialist opportunities. They also have several promising opportunities on the horizon to work with scientists in Italy, Russia, England and Australia.

"I don't have time to learn another language before we work abroad, but fortunately, English is the language of science," says George. "Planning these types of experiences makes me look forward to retirement more. We will continue to reach as many people as we can with the power of computational science and the power of the gift."



WHY WOFFORD? AN ESSAY FROM THE CLASSROOM ON THE VALUE OF A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION

by Dr. Laura Barbas Rhoden
*associate professor of modern
languages, literatures and cultures*

"Impressive!" The teacher leaned forward across the table in the crowded Olin Theater during the closing forum. "The professionalism of the students was amazing. It makes me proud to be a Wofford graduate." The teacher attended our Curriculum Fellows Summit, the culmination of a year of shared work by area high school teachers, Wofford students and faculty that produced engaging, classroom-ready curriculum materials for schools. Fellows around her echoed the sentiment of pride.

Why Wofford? Because inspiring, thoughtful learning from childhood through college, and throughout life, is key for a shared, global future fit for human communities. For me, as part of the faculty, that Curriculum Fellows work was living proof we're doing that kind of education here and partnering with others working in pursuit of it beyond our gates.

We're doing education collaboratively on campus, too, with staff members and professors often teaming up to design great learning experiences for students and ourselves.

Take the BRICS Interim — focused on the world-changing growth of Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa — in which I participated as an instructor alongside staff from The Space. "I used to see Charleston as a single point in space," wrote a student after our visit to the port, to rice and tea plantations and sites of slave resistance. "Now I see it as part of a dynamic global landscape, past and present." Lessons learned in classes on western civilization, economics, and Chinese came together for our students. Jennifer Dillenger '07 deftly turned their sights toward their professional futures; I nudged them along with knotty assignments.

Why Wofford? Because what's beyond our gates — in Spartanburg, Charleston and across the globe — is as significant as what's inside, and what's inside is vitally important. Cherished. Beloved. And enormously rewarding ... My colleagues' work on healthy eating, aligned with local initiatives to halt the obesity epidemic; on aging, where students apply the science of memory to challenges at hand, working with the elderly to capture stories their families hold dear; in the arts practicum, where students learn about the beauty and business

of art through partnerships with local organizations.

Why Wofford? Because it's a place where, at our best, our whole campus takes teaching and learning seriously, but ourselves ... not so much. Where we'll load a group of faculty and staff into a crowded taxi in Brazil as part of the Milliken Faculty Development Seminar, and out of the shared laughter and conversation, a new student experience will emerge as the BRICS Interim.

Wofford matters because we're a place for individualized learning, where average and extraordinary people alike embrace their strengths and hone them in a caring community. We have high aspirations; we invite each other to seek excellence daily. And we understand that all of us here are works-in-progress, that we can all learn from one another.

Why Wofford? Because Wofford is a place where deep disciplinary expertise meets wild, open spaces for developing new ideas; where the walls and gates dissolve and we build what's next together. As a faculty member, I'm part of that, and so are you, reader. What shall we build?



Wofford hits high note with New York Times and Forbes

Highest ranked South Carolina college or university on both lists

by Laura Hendrix Corbin

Wofford is among the “most economically diverse top colleges,” according to The New York Times’ recent ranking of the top 99 colleges and universities based on efforts to provide low-income students accessibility to a college education. Wofford was the top South Carolina institution on the list, ranked number 43, just ahead of Yale University at 44 and Davidson College at 47.

In his “The Upshot” blog, writer David Leonhardt focused on how economic diversity has changed at top colleges and universities, using data on first-time, full-time students with Pell grants from 2008 to the present.

Wofford scores above the overall average on the list and is one of only six institutions that posted a double-digit increase in the percentage of Pell-eligible students.

“On the key issues that most concern families when it comes to higher education – access, diversity, quality and completion – our place among the most prestigious universities and colleges in the country is evident,” Wofford President Nayef H. Samhat says. “Wofford’s extraordinary and transformational educational experience is accessible, socio-economically diverse and we graduate superior students in four years.”

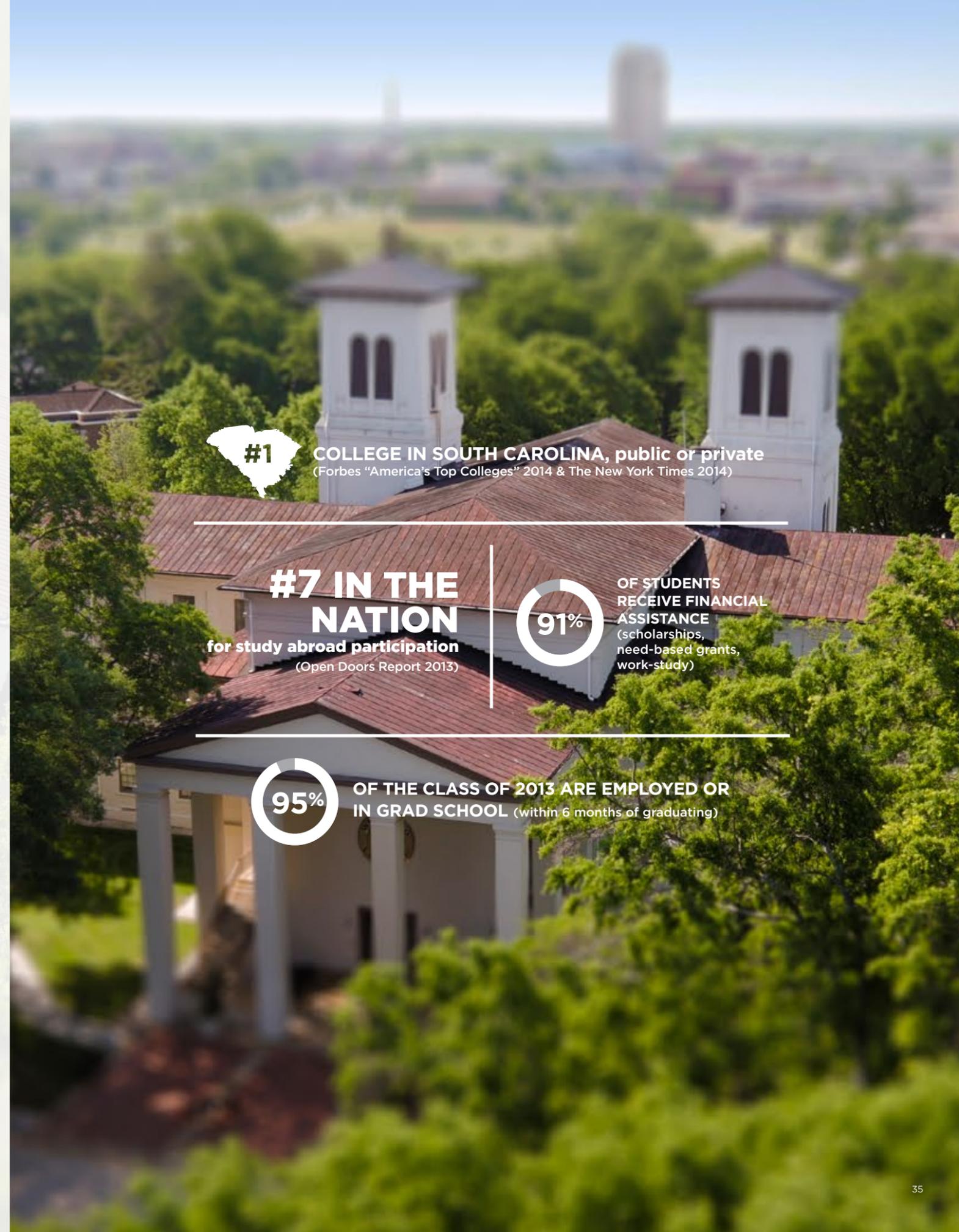
Wofford also recently was ranked 85th among Forbes’ “America’s Top Colleges,” the highest-ranking South Carolina college among 2,500 four-year campuses – public, private, large and small – around the country. Wofford also was 12th among Best Colleges in the South and 71st among Best Private Colleges. The overall ranking was an improvement over last year’s ranking of 119.

“This year it comes down to small, student-centric, liberal arts colleges vs. large, brainy, research-oriented universities closely associated with science, technology, engineering and math,” writes Caroline Howard. The ranking “reveals higher education in flux, ongoing debate between the value of liberal arts vs. STEM degrees and a winning formula of high student satisfaction and graduation rates, alumni career success and low student debt.”

Forbes selected the 650 institutions it ranked based on five general categories: student satisfaction, post-graduate success, student debt, graduation rate and academic success (measured based on prestigious scholarships and fellowships, such as Rhodes, National Science Foundation and Fulbrights, as well as students who go on to earn Ph.D.s).

In addition, Wofford recently was featured in Princeton Review’s “Best 379 Colleges.” Only about 15 percent of all colleges and universities in the country are profiled in the book. The Princeton Review’s two-page profile of Wofford notes that students surveyed said the college has an “excellent reputation with graduate programs” and its “challenging” classes have established it as “a liberal arts college that provides an excellent education and opportunities to expand your horizons.” The guide also cites Wofford’s professors, classroom and lab facilities, career services and athletics facilities as strengths of the college.

Read press releases for all of our 2014 rankings at wofford.edu/newsroom »



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COLLEGE IN SOUTH CAROLINA, public or private
(Forbes “America’s Top Colleges” 2014 & The New York Times 2014)

#7 IN THE NATION

for study abroad participation
(Open Doors Report 2013)



91% OF STUDENTS RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
(scholarships, need-based grants, work-study)

95%

OF THE CLASS OF 2013 ARE EMPLOYED OR IN GRAD SCHOOL (within 6 months of graduating)



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**An update on Wofford's
strategic visioning process**

Since last spring, hundreds of members of the Wofford community have been on a journey to prepare the college for the future. Although the visioning process is nearing its completion, the journey has only just begun.

Wofford's strategic vision is of a premier, innovative and distinctive national liberal arts college defined by excellence, engagement and transformation in its commitment to prepare superior students for meaningful lives as citizens, leaders and scholars. The vision is punctuated by five recommendations

highlighting the key areas of academic quality, the student experience, enrollment, the Wofford community and the physical campus. The goals in the vision are supported by the need to execute a comprehensive funding campaign with emphasis on endowed scholarships as well as implement a comprehensive marketing and communication campaign for the college.

The strategic vision will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in October.



Three elected to Board of Trustees

by Laura Hendrix Corbin

Three new members have been elected to the Wofford Board of Trustees while five others have been re-elected to four-year terms. The appointments were made at the Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church of South Carolina held in Florence, S.C., June 1-4.

The new trustees, elected to four-year terms, are Ashley Richardson Allen of Charlotte, N.C.; Christopher A.P. Carpenter '90 of Atlanta, Ga.; and Wendi M. Nix '96 of New York, N.Y. They replace three trustees whose terms expired in June, Paula B. Baker of Spartanburg, S.C.; Hugh C. Lane Jr. of Charleston, S.C.; and Joella F. Utley of Spartanburg.

Re-elected to new four-year terms were: H. Neel Hipp of Greenville, S.C.; Douglas H. Joyce '79 of Nashville, Tenn.; Betty J. Montgomery of Spartanburg; Stanley E. Porter '89 of Chevy Chase, Md.; and Edward B. Wile '73 of Atlanta.

At the May meeting of the Board of Trustees, these officers were elected for the 2014-15 year: J. Harold Chandler '71 of Hammonton, N.J., and Kiawah Island, S.C., chair; James M. Johnson '71 of Birmingham, Ala., vice chair; C. Michael Smith '75 of Greenville, vice chair and secretary; and John B. White Jr. '72 of Spartanburg, vice chair.



Ashley Richardson Allen, a community volunteer and minority owner of the Carolina Panthers, is the daughter of Wofford alumnus Jerry Richardson '59. For 20 years, she has represented the Richardson family in working with Wofford to administer the Richardson Family Endowed Scholarship, the largest and most prestigious scholarship at the college.



An attorney and consultant who has worked in politics, government and public affairs in Washington, D.C., and throughout the South, Christopher Carpenter is a partner with the Garrett McNatt Hennessey Carpenter 360 law firm in Atlanta, Ga. Campaigns and Elections magazine recently recognized him as one of the leading "Georgia Influencers," naming him one of the "Top 10" political insiders in the state.



Wendi Nix joined ESPN in August 2006 as a reporter and host covering college and pro football and golf. Nix hosts "NFL Live" and "College Football Live" and contributes to "SportsCenter," "College GameDay" and "Sunday NFL Countdown." Since 2010, Nix has been host of ESPN2's pre-, halftime and post-game segments on college football Saturdays. She covered the U.S. Open golf tournament from 2007 through 2010, as well as the Masters and British Open tournaments in 2010.

INTRIGUE PURPOSE CHALLENGE

Independent Colleges
Student of the Year
CHAD SAUVOLA '15
finds himself in the lab

by Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington '89

Every time Chad Sauvola '15 conducts research in a biology lab, he feels like he's privy to a secret.

"The lab is the place where research that no one else knows about is going on," says Sauvola, South Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities (SCICU) 2014 J. Lacy McLean Award winner. "Working at the interface of knowledge is an absolutely addictive thing."

In addition to spending three years in biology labs at Wofford College, Sauvola just returned from a summer internship in a molecular neuroscience lab at MIT. The research was designed to help develop a critical tool that's "missing from the molecular science tool box." Sauvola spent the summer before that in a similar lab at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. Now he is in Denmark for a semester abroad, where, because of a contact he made at MIT, he will be conducting research in yet another lab at the University of Copenhagen.

"This is what I want to do," says Sauvola, who plans to enroll in a Ph.D. program in molecular biology after he graduates from Wofford. His first choice is MIT, but he's also considering Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Sauvola enjoys a challenge. In addition to majoring in biology at

Wofford, he is working toward an art history major as well.

"I like to be as broadly knowledgeable as possible," he says. "Art history is difficult for me because of the subjectivity. There's no completely right answer, so I have to think differently. ... When I'm with the art historians I feel like an art historian, to the same extent that I feel like a biologist when around other biologists. Wearing multiple hats has been a growing experience, and I feel privileged to have been able to do it. It's been one of the most significant defining characteristics of my Wofford education."

Dr. Karen Goodchild, associate professor and chair of the Department of Art and Art History at Wofford, calls Sauvola a "rare bird," who excels equally in the humanities and sciences.

"Chad is among the most intellectually curious students I have ever had, and his careful questions are unforgettable additions to any course. He challenges me to be a better professor," writes Goodchild in her SCICU recommendation for Sauvola's award.

Dr. Stacey Hettes, vice chair of the program in neuroscience and associate professor of biology, agrees.

"He has the wisdom of a seasoned scientist, the compassion of an

NGO worker, and is a delightful young man to work and interact with," says Hettes. "I respect him at the level of a colleague and fellow scholar."

Sauvola also plays piano and is an active member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society.

"For me, college has been incredibly important, and it wouldn't have been possible without scholarships and financial aid from sources such as the South Carolina Tuition Grant," says Sauvola. "I'm very thankful that I've gotten the opportunity to be in this type of environment where I'm challenged and pushed to learn as much as I can."

Sauvola, the son of Amy and Mark Sauvola of Greer, S.C., missed the SCICU board meeting and awards luncheon, which was held on Wofford's campus on Sept. 24. Instead he was doing what he loves best: studying the environmental science of the Arctic and continuing to delve into the secrets of micro biology in the lab in Copenhagen.

According to Sauvola, there's nowhere else he'd rather be.

The J. Lacy McLean Award is presented each year to the Independent Colleges Student of the Year in memory of J. Lacy McLean, the first executive secretary of SCICU.



CLASS NOTES

Have a life update to share? Submit your news to be considered for the next issue of Wofford Today. Submit updates electronically by visiting wofford.edu/alumni and clicking "Share Your Story." You also can call the Alumni Office at 864.597.4185 or write to us at Wofford Today, 429 N. Church Street, Spartanburg, S.C. 29303.

1951

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50-Year Club Chair - Harry Williams '42

The Sun News featured **Windell McCrackin** in the story "Attorney proud of life lived, law practiced," which ran in the Aug. 10, 2014, edition. At the age of 85, McCrackin is the senior practicing attorney in Horry County, S.C.

1952

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Dr. George Fields was the guest speaker at the 2014 Cherokee County Memorial Day service. Fields serves as director of the military heritage program of the Palmetto Conservation Foundation.

1954

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In February, **William L. "Bill" Kinney Jr.** was elected president of the South Carolina Historical Society. Kinney became editor and publisher emeritus of the Marlboro Herald-Advocate in May. His daughter, Elisabeth K. McNiel, is now publisher, and her husband, Dan, serves as editor.

1958

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Bonner Thomason, a retired urologist who lives in Charleston, S.C., continues to enjoy hunting. He recently collected a "nice" mule deer in Montana and ruffed grouse in Michigan.

1965

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Joint Quantum Institute fellow **Dr. Paul Julienne** has retired from the National Institute of Standards and Technology, but he continues to perform high-level theoretical research on ultracold matter, a subject he helped create. In honor of his 70th birthday, IQI held a meeting called "Frontiers of Cold Matter" on May 29-30, 2014.

1970

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John Mauldin has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, Washington, D.C. Mauldin, a practicing attorney in Upstate South Carolina for more than 40 years, currently serves as the chief public defender for the 13th Judicial Circuit encompassing Greenville and Pickens counties. NLADA is America's oldest and largest non-profit association devoted to excellence in the delivery of legal services to those who cannot afford to hire private counsel.

1971

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Allen Guignard, class chair

The Rev. Richard Allen has retired and is living in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

1972

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Dr. Tom Ballard and his partners at Family Medicine Mountain View in Greer, S.C., recently celebrated the 35th anniversary of their practice. The Greer Citizen's July 9 issue featured the doctors.

1973

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Jack Griffeth, an attorney with Collins & Lacy, has been recognized for his mediation experience by the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals (NADN). The NADN is an invitation-only organization of professional mediators and arbitrators who are well established as trusted neutrals within their state of practice.

1974

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Jerry Calvert, class chair

Marc White married Frances H. Westmoreland on July 19. He also reports that he became a grandfather with the birth of McRae Elizabeth White on June 17.

1979

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Wade Ballard, class chair

As executive director of the Rowan Cabarrus Community College Foundation, **Marty Richards** manages and leads all development efforts for the college. He lives in Kannapolis, N.C.

Dr. Randy Wilson is a pediatrician with Pediatric Associates, Powdersville. He lives in Greenville, S.C., with his wife, **Dr. Carol Brasington Wilson '81**, professor of English and coordinator of academic advising at Wofford. Their son, John, began college in the fall.

1981

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Patrick Watson, class chair

Steve Kent joined The Clearing House as a senior vice president in August. He and his family live in Winterville, Ga.

1982

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Madison Dye, class chair

Lauren Goley Hammond has been promoted to senior managing consultant for The Winkler Group in Mount Pleasant, S.C. Previously she led capital campaigns for Midland College in Texas and for Holy Trinity Episcopal Academy in Florida.

Veteran journalist **Steve McDaniel** has joined The Berkeley Independent (Moncks Corner, S.C.) as a news and crime reporter.

Living in Winston-Salem, N.C., **Cal Ratcliff** has joined Bank of North Carolina as senior vice president - chief compliance officer. He will be based in the bank's executive office in High Point.

The Georgetown (S.C.) Chamber of Commerce has named **Beth Saffold Stedman** as its director of communications and programs. She lives in Murrells Inlet, S.C.

1983

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Scott Gantt, class chair

On Sept. 18, Hospice and Community Care in Rock Hill, S.C., recognized **Tamra Nivens West** by naming a room at the Wayne Patrick Hospice House in her memory. West died in October 2013 after a brief illness. At the time of her death, West had just taken on responsibilities as interim director of the Carolinas Center for Hospice and End of Life Care. She was the voice of hospice in the state, guiding many hospice organizations from infancy to maturity.

1984

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Ken Kirkpatrick, class chair

Ned Nicholson has enjoyed reconnecting with Wofford through his son, Ben '17. Nicholson is a partner with the McNair Law Firm. He and his family live in Columbia, S.C.

1985

85
Tim Madden, class chair

The Aug. 10 issue of The State newspaper featured a column written by **Gray Culbreath** and William Calloway. Culbreath, chairman of the South Carolina State Museum Commission, and Calloway, the museum's executive director, wrote about the grand reopening of the museum after a \$23 million renovation program. Culbreath lives in Columbia, S.C., where he is an attorney and shareholder with Gallivan, White & Boyd.

Gervais Hollowell, owner of Little River Roasting Co. in Spartanburg, was featured in the Spartanburg Herald-Journal's Entrepreneur's Corner on Aug. 24, 2014. Hollowell opened the Coffee Bar at 188 West Main St. in downtown Spartanburg in 2010.

1986

86
Brand Stille, class chair

The Summerville Journal Scene recently welcomed back veteran reporter **Jim Tatum** to the staff. Tatum, who has worked in community journalism throughout South Carolina since 1996, also works as a guitarist and freelance writer.

1988

88
Lane Glaze, class chair

David Atchley has accepted the position of interim executive director for Greer Middle College Charter High School for the 2014-15 academic year. He will provide general oversight while working on the capital campaign for a new building.

Big Brothers Big Sisters has hired **Pam Clusterman Hilsman** to serve as the outreach coordinator in Polk County, N.C. Hilsman will recruit volunteers and assist with event planning and fund development.

Ron Vereen and Arthur Milne were married Aug. 8, 2014 in Chicago, Ill. **Jan Brabham** officiated the ceremony.

1989

89
Mike Sullivan, class chair

Dr. Ron Mattison is a surgeon with the Mroz-Baier Breast Care Clinic. He and his wife, Julia, live in Germantown, Tenn. They have two children, Elizabeth and Emily.

1990

90
Scott Cashion, class chair

Lori Eubanks Jolly is an associate attorney with Devlin & Parkinson. She and her husband, **Benjamin Jolly**, live in Greenville, S.C.

Kevin Martin lives in Gilmanston, N.H., and is the owner of KUMU Marketing Solutions. He consults for wineries and distillers.

Living in Marion, N.C., **Sonya Covil Robinson** is an elementary school teacher in McDowell County. She and her husband, **Lt. Col. Scott Alan Robinson '92**, have three children, Toby, Shelby and Nicholas.

Richard Shealy is a freelance copyeditor. He works primarily in the genres of fantasy and science fiction for both major and minor publishing houses as well as for independent authors. He lives in Kearny, N.J.

1991

91
Leslee Houck Page, class chair

Paul Christopher Clark is vice president of sales for Ortho Pediatrics Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, Karen, have two children, Hayden and Carson.

On Aug. 10, the Spartanburg Herald-Journal featured **Alan Christopher DeCredico** and his Broad Street garden in the Garden Cameos column. DeCredico, owner of Alan Christopher Antiques in the Library Commons in downtown Spartanburg, created an 18 x 26-foot garden below his second-floor walk up apartment and antique shop.

1992

92
Nikki Palmieri Chunn, class chair

Billy Keels is in his 19th year of teaching and coaching, the past 14 at Lewisville High School in Richburg, S.C. He won his 300th game as a high school baseball coach in the spring, and during the past six seasons, four of his teams played for the Upper State Championship. The 2010 team won the state championship.



WE BOUGHT AN INN...

Lesesnes to open Anchorage 1770 in Beaufort, S.C.

by Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington '89

Some people have called them crazy. Frank '89 and Amy Barwick Lesesne '89 haven't just admitted it, they've embraced their nickname as the "insane Lesesnes," even starting a blog called "Lowcountry Inn-Sanity." After all, who in their right mind leaves a successful career, good friends and decades of school and community ties in Atlanta to renovate, convert and open a bed and breakfast in Beaufort, S.C.?

"I'm from Miami and have always wanted to get back to the coast," says Amy, "but we really did some soul searching after we attend the funeral of Scott Stowe '90 in Beaufort. He was one of Frank's Sigma Nu fraternity brothers."

The Lesesnes picked Beaufort because of the healthy tourism industry, and they picked Anchorage 1770, also known as the "Queen of the Bay" or the William Elliott House, because they fell in love at first sight.

"Our real estate agent tried to get us to consider purchasing an already established bed and breakfast in Beaufort," says Frank, "but when we toured the Anchorage, we knew this was the one."

According to the Lesesnes, Anchorage 1770 is probably the oldest tabby structure in the country. Tabby is concrete made from lime, sand and oyster shells. Anchorage 1770 has been a home, Civil War hospital, club, restaurant and now an inn. Keeping the integrity and beauty of the building, on the National Register of Historic Places, while renovating it to accommodate an elevator and 13 suites, all with private bathrooms, has been a challenge. Progress is slow, but the Lesesnes hope to open the inn to guests in January.

For updates on the project as well as photos of the inn's renovation, "like" them on Facebook at facebook.com/anchorage1770»

You also can read their blog at Anchorage1770.com»



MAYNARD RECEIVES NATIONAL USTA AWARD

Photo courtesy of USTA South Carolina

The United States Tennis Association has announced that Rex Maynard '69 of Belton, S.C., has been selected as the recipient of the 2014 USTA Eve F. Kraft Community Service Award. Maynard will be honored during the annual USTA Tennis Development Workshop (TDW) held Nov. 6-9 at the Sheraton Atlanta.

The USTA awards the Eve F. Kraft Community Service Award to the individual/s who best exemplify Kraft's selfless mission to bring the sport of tennis to everyone who wants to play.

Maynard runs multiple tennis programs focused on the youth in Belton. These programs impact the lives of more than 600 juniors, and in 2014 will impact some collegiate varsity players as well. From 10 and Under Tennis to the upper ends of junior competition – and now collegiate – Maynard embraces tennis players of all abilities. That includes special populations, with the annual Special Populations Unified Doubles (SPUD) event – a USTA Southern Section event with approximately 50 special athletes competing in teams with unified partners.

Maynard's daughter, Louise Maynard Todd '96, was a standout on the Wofford Tennis team during her four years on campus.

Living in Charlotte, N.C. with her husband, Sam Pelton, **Peggy McIntyre** is a senior manager with The Lash Group.

1994

Alicia Numamaker Truesdail, class chair

Frank W. Golson III has joined the Columbia-based business GMK Associates as company-wide controller. Golson served most recently as controller for Diversified Medical Services in West Columbia, S.C.

1995

Brandie Yancey Lorenz, class chair

Christie Brockman Johnson was elected to the Spartanburg School District 6 board of trustees. Johnson has served as an instructor of English at Wofford.

1996

Curt L. Nichols, class chair

Dr. David S. Cross has been promoted to associate professor at Charleston Southern University, where he teaches Spanish and Arabic.

1997

Beth Mangham Guerrero, class chair

Leah Robertson Maybry was featured in the Women in Business section of The Business Journal, published in Charlotte, N.C. Maybry, a senior tax manager with Elliott Davis, runs the firm's personal financial-services group. In 2012, Maybry introduced the "Women, Wisdom and Wealth" luncheon series in Charlotte to start a conversation about women and financial confidence.

Marie Espiritu McGill and her husband, Robert, of Melrose, Mass., announce the birth of Elise Anne McGill, April 26, 2014.

Former Nexsen Pruet partner **Rick Reames** has been appointed acting director of the South Carolina Department of Revenue. He has been serving as chief of staff at the Department of Revenue since January 2014.

1998

Casey Moore, class chair

Dr. Gene Hughes is an instructor, chair of the Department of French and head of the World Language Division for Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He finished his Ph.D. in 2014 at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

A sports attorney, **Lee Long** owns Palmetto Sports Management Group and Brokers Holding Group, an insurance brokerage firm. He lives in Lexington, S.C., with his wife, Amy, and their children, Bowers (4) and Hank (9 months).

Aubrey Senn Sowell and her husband, Jason, of Columbia, S.C., announce the birth of Margaret Lyles Sowell, July 22, 2013.

1999

Zach Atkinson, class chair

Anthony Leigh made "The List," a who's who of young leaders published by Montgomery RSVP. The vice president of college and alumni relations at Huntingdon College in Alabama, Leigh is active in the community, including service as vice chairman of the Baptist East Medical Center advisory board. He is also famous in the area for his collection of more than 100 bow ties.

2000

Anthony Hoefer, class chair

Dr. Grady Adkins III married Karla Kephart on April 26, 2014. Grady is a family physician with Georgetown Health Group, and Karla is a physician liaison with Georgetown and Waccamaw Hospitals. They live in Pawleys Island, S.C.

Blair Goodrich Baumgardner and her husband, Neil, of Falls Church, Va., announce the birth of John "Jack" Allen Baumgardner, June 11, 2014.

United Way of Central Carolinas has named **Sarah Porter** as Cabarrus community director. She will oversee county operations and provide campaign and fund allocation leadership.

2001

Jenna Sheheen Bridgers, class chair

Rachael Mahaffey Crews has been listed among Florida Super Lawyers. Super Lawyers are considered the top attorneys in the state with a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement. Crews works out of the GrayRobinson Orlando office in the field of eminent domain.

Jeffrey Walker Plotner and **Courtney Leigh Parades '04** were married on May 31, 2014. Jeff is the co-founder of Brackish Bow Ties, and Courtney works as the director of programs for the Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired. She also owns FiniEvent Planning. They live in Charleston, S.C.

2002

Yorke Gerrald, class chair

A registered nurse and teacher, **Erin Pruitt Drennon** teaches in the School District of Oconee County. She and her husband live in Seneca with their two children, Addison Kate (6) and Jackson Briggs (3).

2003

Dr. Jenna Margaret Kesty and **Dr. Paul Wesley Benson** were married on May 24, 2014. Benson completed a residency in internal medicine and fellowship in gastroenterology at Wake Forest Baptist Hospital. His wife began ophthalmology residency in July, also at Wake Forest.

Christina Kocisko married Michael Paul Estes on May 24, 2014. Christina is a corporate trainer for SmileMakers.

Barton Keith Ledford and Stephanie Joann Burke were married on May 31, 2014.

Jason C. Lynch and his wife, **Bonnie Allen Lynch '05**, announce the birth of Edward Bennett Lynch, born June 24, 2014. They live in Greenville, S.C.

An attorney with McAngus Goudelock & Courie in Mount Pleasant, S.C., **Happel Scurry** practices in the areas of general litigation and construction. He holds a law degree and a master's in earth and environmental resource management from the University of South Carolina.

A law clerk to the Hon. Stephanie Pendarvis McDonald, South Carolina Court of Appeals in Charleston, S.C., **Sarah Elizabeth Woodard** and Mitchell Bryan Thornton were married on Oct. 19, 2013. The bridal party included Wofford friends **Mary Kate Dula Skinner**, **Martha Clark Hendrix '04** and **Frances Reaves Pinson '04**. The couple lives in Charleston, S.C.

2004

Fred Byers, class chair

Blair Baker Hamilton and Benjamin Carl Dawkins were married on July 26, 2014. Blair is employed by Spartanburg County School District 6 at the Dorman Freshman Campus.

Patrick Kay is the executive director of the Manistee Main Street Downtown Development Authority in Manistee, Mich. He oversees economic and community development.

2005

Ryan Waller, class chair

Ansel Claiborne Bunch Jr. and Sarah McKenzie Motley were married on June 28, 2014. Bunch is a commercial real estate broker with CBRE. His wife is a CPA with Grant Thornton LLP.

Employment attorney **Janet Rhodes** has joined Callison Tighe & Robinson LLC of Columbia, S.C., as an associate. She recently was elected chair of the EEO Committee of the South Carolina Bar's Employment and Labor Law Section.

Living in Atlanta, Ga., **Meg Corbett Richardson** is an environmental review historian with the Georgia Historic Preservation Division.

Dorothy Elizabeth "Doty" Strobel and Matthew Ladd Bell were married on May 31, 2014. Doty is the digital success strategist for BoomTown, and Matthew is a digital account executive with the Post and Courier. They live on Johns Island, S.C.

2006

Hadley Green Inabinet, class chair

Spartanburg-based Carolina Alliance Bank recently announced the promotion of **Nichole Buchanan** to banking officer and lender in its Spartanburg office. Buchanan, who has been with Carolina Alliance since its organization in 2006, graduated from the South Carolina Bankers School in July. She is a member of the United Way of the Piedmont's Board of Directors and Young Leaders Society, the Junior League of Spartanburg, Hope Center for Children's Executive Guild and Habitat for Humanity Women Build.

Cassie Connelly lives in White Plains, N.Y., where she is a registered nurse in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Dr. Miriam Hahn is serving as an assistant professor and resident dramaturge in Kennesaw State University's Department of Theatre and Performance Studies. She completed her Ph.D. in 2014 at Bowling Green State University.

2007

Hunter Miller, class chair

Christopher Samuel Atkinson and **Charlotte Covington Knight** were married on July 12, 2014. They live in Charlotte, N.C., where she is employed by Global Endowment Management. He is employed with Family Dollar Inc.

Cameron Corbin and Travis Harris were married on June 7, 2014. They live in Spartanburg, where Cameron is an occupational therapist with Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System. Travis works with AT&T in Greenville.

Living in Mount Pleasant, S.C., **Edward Nathaniel Hanley III** married Elizabeth Alexander Harkness on June 7, 2014. Hanley, who served in the United States Marines, now works as a branch manager with Ferguson Enterprises in Charleston, S.C. His wife is an investment accountant with Greystar.

A brokerage associate with Colliers International, **Philip Vann** assists business professionals in the acquisition, disposition and leasing of commercial office properties. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

Terrance Ware is the owner and principal agent of Nationwide Insurance in Lenoir City, Tenn.

In July **LaRone Washington** was named assistant attorney general in the South Carolina Attorney General's office. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

2008

Nathan Madigan, class chair

Matthew McClaren Bond and **Anna Frances Bishop '13** were married on May 24, 2014. They have made their home in Charleston, W.Va., where he is an attorney. She is enrolled in the University of Charleston School of Nursing.



TREASURES FROM THE ARCHIVES

The Walter E. Hudgins Papers

This summer, the archives opened the Walter E. Hudgins Papers for research. Donated last year by Linda Hudgins, the papers include correspondence, speeches, sermons and other writings by Hudgins, who taught philosophy at Wofford from 1972-1986. Hudgins was also a prolific writer of plays, and the collection includes the scripts, production notes, scores and even recordings of more than a dozen of his plays. A much-beloved professor, Hudgins had a great influence on his students and colleagues, and his papers and writings reflect his broad interests. **Read a description of the full collection at wofford.edu/woffordtoday** »



HUNTER RECOGNIZED IN MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR LEADERSHIP

Lamar Hunter '13 was awarded the Jerry E. Dempsey Leadership Award from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine Greenville (USCSOMG). The award recognizes two rising second-year students who exemplify leadership and compassion. The award is especially meaningful because its recipients are chosen by fellow USCSOMG students. The award was presented by Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Diversity, Dr. Spence M. Taylor (above right).

Photo: Greenville Health System/USC School of Medicine Greenville



COFFEY NAMED PRESIDENT AND CEO OF THE MENNINGER CLINIC

Dr. C. Edward Coffey '74 has been named president and CEO of The Menninger Clinic, a national psychiatric hospital in Houston, Texas, affiliated with Baylor College of Medicine, and a member of Texas Health Resources. Coffey, a neuropsychiatrist, most recently served as the vice president of Henry Ford Behavioral Health Services and chair of the Department of Psychiatry for the Henry Ford Medical Group.

Among his many professional accomplishments, Coffey led the development and implementation of Henry Ford Health System's "Perfect Depression Care" initiative, which set a goal of "zero suicides" and ultimately lowered the system's suicide rate to unprecedented levels. The initiative has been benchmarked by other organizations across the world and has received honors from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, the American College of Mental Health Administrators, The Joint Commission and the American Psychiatric Association.

Coffey, Wofford's fifth Rhodes Scholar, was awarded an honorary degree from the college during Commencement 2014.



FROM WOFFORD TO IRELAND TO RWANDA

Brittenham studies sustainability challenges across the globe

by Doyle Boggs '70

Looking back from the vantage point of August 2014, Rachel Brittenham '13 says that the experiences of the past year have been some of the most incredible of her life: A move to Dublin, Ireland, where she's in the developmental practice program at Trinity College, a commitment to play semi-pro basketball with DCU Mercy, and most recently the opportunity to do research in Rwanda. Brittenham's master's program, which was created in the image of the U.N.'s Millennium Development Goals to address sustainability challenges and discover ways to improve quality of life, required a summer of grassroots research in the field.

Having known exchange students from Rwanda at Wofford, she chose to work with the university there. She studied and made recommendations in several areas, including the culture of honeybees, which produce a valuable money crop as well as enhance agricultural cross-pollination. "Rwanda, 'the land of 1,000 hills,' is absolutely the most unique, friendly and beautiful place I have been," says Brittenham. A biology and environmental studies major at Wofford, Brittenham set a career record for assists as a student-athlete on the women's basketball team. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

To read the text of the entire interview at wofford.edu/woffordtoday »

Dr. Daniel Sullivan Henderson just completed his hospital dentistry residency at the University of Alabama Birmingham. He is now an associate dentist with Dr. Mary Metropol in Columbia, S.C.

Living in Spartanburg, **Amanda Wilson Kilbourne** and **Jonathan Craig "Jack" Richardson** were married on June 14, 2014. She is the donor relations manager for the Nature Conservancy in Greenville, S.C. He is a CPA with Swaim Brown in Spartanburg.

Dayvia Ann Laws and Adam Russell were married June 28, 2014. They live in Charleston, S.C.

Sarah McClure and Robert Lynn Hall Jr. were married on May 4, 2014. She is the chef at Southside Smokehouse in Landrum, S.C., where they now live. Her husband is employed with First Fleet Inc. The wedding was held at Songhill Reserve, owned by **John Dunn '95**, and **Austin Baker '08** took the couple's engagement photos.

Both graduates of the Medical University of South Carolina, **Sarah Christine Wilkes** and **Dr. James Thompson McClain** were married on April 26, 2014. She is an outpatient pediatric occupational therapist with Greenville Health System. He is completing his residency in internal medicine at Greenville Health System.

2009

Peyton Hray, class chair

The Sun News featured chiropractor **Alex Rogers** in its Aug. 21, 2014, "working 4 a living" column. He recently celebrated the first anniversary of his business, The Practice, in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Now living in Elloree, S.C., **Laura Anne Roquemore** and Hugh Chumbley McLaurin IV were married on June 7, 2014. Laura is employed at Super Sod.

Dr. Jacqueline Savage graduated in May from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. She is now a physician intern at Yale New Haven Hospital in Connecticut.

Living in Chicago, Ill., **Brent Troxell** is a management analyst for Village of Glenview.

2010

Kari Harris, class chair

Matt Abee, a sixth-generation attorney, was sworn in as a member of the North Carolina Bar in May. Abee practices in Columbia, S.C., with Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough. He is planning to expand his work into North Carolina, where the firm also has offices.

A recent graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina, **Dr. Andrew Bellebaum** is a lieutenant in the United States Navy Dental Corps. He and his wife, Anna, live in Norfolk, Va.

Formerly employed by the South Carolina Senate Finance Committee, **Sarah Louise Bettis** married Blake Terence Williams on May 31, 2014. They live in Florence, S.C.

Dr. Ben G. Dunlap is an associate dentist with Aspen Dental in Spartanburg. He lives in Simpsonville.

A licensed therapist with Integrative Pain Management in Greer, S.C., **Christina Marie Jackson** married Phillip Gardner Buchheit on May 31, 2014. Phillip is employed by Buchheit News Management and The Greer Citizen. They live in Spartanburg.

First Citizens announced that **Othniel Laffitte** has been promoted to relationship manager of the company's Augusta Road office in Greenville, S.C. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Greenville Literacy Association, a member of the United Way of Greenville County's "UP20s" group and a member of PULSE (Professionals United for Leadership and Social Enrichment).

Dr. Trey Robinson III recently received his M.D. from Wake Forest School of Medicine. He is a resident physician working in the field of emergency medicine at Akron General Medical Center in Akron, Ohio.

2011

Nam Pham, class chair

Monier Abusoft had his first article published in the Washington Times, "Left Jab at Affirmative Action," published on March 5, 2014. He graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in May.

Carolina Bank announced the promotion of **Lauten Crow** to commercial banking officer in its Greensboro branch. Crow joined the bank in 2011 as a commercial financial analyst.

Amber Green Long and **Philip Long** announce the birth of Lois Carolyn Long, born April 18, 2014.

Andrew J. McCumber has joined the Charleston-based Slotchiver & Slotchiver LLP as a litigation associate. McCumber is a 2013 graduate of the Charleston School of Law.

Ryan McNair received his master of health care administration degree from the University of South Carolina. He majored in health services policy and management.

A second-year medical student at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine, **Jim Allen Shuman** and **Kaitlyn Rose Bradshaw '12** were married June 14, 2014. Kaitlyn is a fourth-grade teacher at Wood Elementary School. They live in Columbia, S.C.

2012

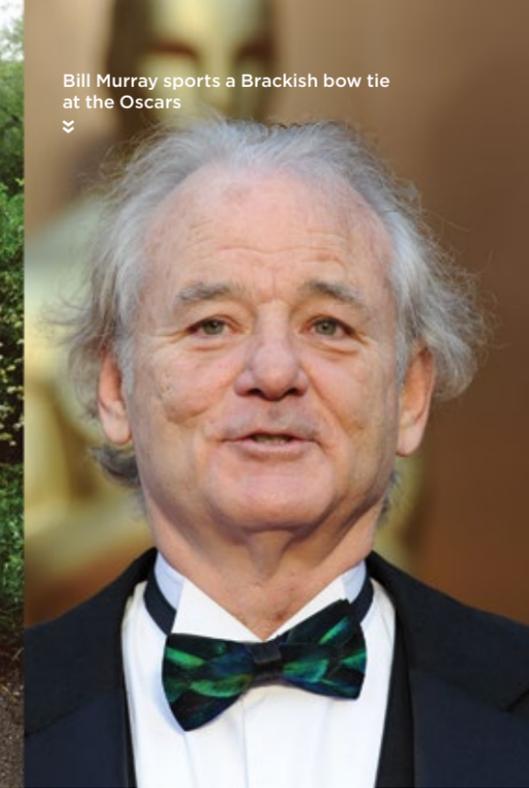
Hallie Willm, class chair

A Spanish teacher at Dorman High School, **Casey Michelle Calvert** and Daniel Joseph Seaman were married Aug. 1, 2014. They live in Spartanburg.

Maggie Elizabeth Raines married **James Saye Chappell** on May 3, 2014. They live in Columbia, S.C.



Plotner (left) and Ross



Bill Murray sports a Brackish bow tie at the Oscars

TIE ONE ON

Brackish brings something new to the world of fashion

by Jo Ann Mitchell Brasington '89

Brackish bow ties are all the rage, just ask Bill Murray, Jack Nicholson and Jimmy Fallon's band on "The Tonight Show."

Charleston-based bow tie producers and company owners Jeff Plotner '01 and Ben Ross '01 have discovered a niche in developing an accessory collection with the distinctive taste of South Carolina's outdoors. Ross created the first turkey feather bow ties by hand as personal gifts for the groomsmen at his wedding. Today, Brackish bow ties are handmade by a small team of local artisans.

"We started at a kitchen table and have progressed to a 2,000-square-foot shop in Charleston, where every aspect of production is done," says Plotner, who recently married Courtney Parades '04. "We welcome customers into a warm and nature-oriented showroom complete with split hemlock tables, old trunks and cypress knees ... our space reflects one of the core values of Brackish: respectfully repurposing the beauty of nature."

"We have created something completely unique and risked everything to make it work," says Ross. "It's hard to find something that nobody else has ever done these days." Brackish bow ties were featured in Garden & Gun, Martha Stewart Weddings and Hollywood Reporter. In addition to online sales, Brackish is sold in more than 100 retailers all over the world. They also recently announced a partnership with Orvis.

To find out more, visit brackishbowties.com »



GOLD & BLACK Gatherings

Visit wofford.edu/alumni for more information.

October 3-5

Family Weekend

October 18

Wofford vs. Samford Pregame

October 20-28

Adriatic Cruise

October 24-25

Homecoming Weekend

October 24

Terrier Ball

November 1-4

Long Weekend in Las Vegas

November 3

Upstate Invitational

Golf Tournament

November 4

Winston-Salem Alumni Event

November 7

Wofford vs. Chattanooga Bus Trip

November 13

Beaufort Alumni Event

December 4-6

Wofford Bookstore Sale

December 4

Augusta Alumni Event



Have you always wanted to go to Vegas? Are you looking for a reason to go back?

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November 1-4, 2014

Caesar's Palace

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Brodie Hart lives in San Diego, Calif., and works as the assignment editor for FOX-5 News, San Diego.

A 2014 graduate of the University of Georgia with a M.A. in journalism and mass communications, **Sarah Moore** is now a public relations associate with Complete Public Relations in Greenville, S.C. She specializes in social media management for a variety of clients.

Now a school counselor at James F. Byrnes High School in Duncan, S.C., **Amanda Phillips** received her human development and psychological counseling degree in 2014 from Appalachian State University.

Anthony Rowland has joined Avison Young as an associate in the firm's Greenville, S.C., office. In his new position, Rowland will identify and manage commercial opportunities in representing landlords, tenants and investors. He holds a master of real estate development from Clemson University.

Living in New York City, **Courtney Marie Walls** is pursuing a master's degree in art business from Sotheby's Institute of Art. She expects to graduate in 2015.

2013
Morgan Amick, class chair

David Dowden is an analyst with Dickinson Williams & Co. in Richmond, Va.

Molly Brady is the principal coordinator for Capital One in Washington, D.C.

Spartanburg has a new trash and recycling pickup company — Waste Matters — launched by **Will Conner '08**, **Kate Conner '12** and **Joseph McMillin '13**. The company is a spinoff of McMillin's Junk Matters, a recycling business he opened as a Wofford student. For more information visit wastemattersllc.com.

Living in Boiling Springs, S.C., **Brittany Eberhart** works as a coordinator for BabyNet, a service of the office of First Steps. BabyNet is a developmental program that helps infants and toddlers with special needs move toward their full potential.

Will Ford is a youth leader at State Street United Methodist Church in Bristol, Va. He also is a student in the Family/Marital Counseling program at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Parker Freels is a medical student at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia, S.C.

Second Lt. Jessica Ann Harner is a platoon leader in the United States Army. She is stationed at Fort Campbell in Clarksville, Tenn.

Living in Charleston, S.C., **Ted Malinowski** is a credit analyst with Wells Fargo Bank.

Katie Milton is a scientist with Alere Toxicology in Clearwater, Fla. She lives in St. Petersburg.

Kirsten Rebecca Hulon and **Charles Moore Jr.** were married on May 31, 2014. They live in

Leawood, Kan. Kirsten just completed the M.A. in management from Wake Forest University.

Matthew Ryan Moore and Holly Gambrell Moore were married Jan. 11, 2014. They live in Belton, S.C.

Amy Simpkins Robinson is attending the South Carolina College of Pharmacy, USC Campus, and her husband, **Brandon Robinson '12**, just took a position with Cherry Bekaert in Greenville, S.C. They live in Newberry.

In August **Joann Shytle** joined Signature Consulting as a technical recruiter. She lives in Charlotte, N.C., and just completed her first half-marathon, placing 11th among all women participants. She is training for a full marathon for 2015 and writes that she misses Wofford and her "Spartanburg mommy, Beth Clardy."

Living in Greenville, S.C., **Caroline Southerland** is a marketing coordinator with Fluor Corp.

Caroline Tracy is the staffing coordinator for Recruiting Solutions in Columbia, S.C. She lives in Cayce.

2014
Ted Fort is attending University of Richmond Law School. He received the school's first John Marshall Scholarship, which will fully fund his legal education.

Now living in Liberty, S.C., **James Marion Lawson** and Tara Danielle Underwood were married on June 21, 2014. Lawson serves as student pastor at Secona Baptist Church in Pickens. His wife is a nurse at Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System.

Hobbs Maker is a brewery representative with Boston Beer Co.. He lives in Asheville, N.C.



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The Wofford College National Alumni Association will present alumni service awards (sponsored by the Alumni Executive Council) on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Papadopoulos Room. Following the awards, President Nayef Samhat, Wofford's 11th president, will host a Town Hall conversation with a question and answer session.



YOUNG ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Thomas Edward Woods II '00

After graduating from Wofford with a degree in computer science, Woods joined QS/1 Data Systems, a division of JM Smith Corp., as a computer specialist. He currently is the senior web developer for Upward Sports. He lives in Spartanburg with his wife, Nancy, and their three children. Woods spearheaded a fund-raising effort to develop the Richardson Summer Scholars Fund, which provides support for a paid summer internship for a rising junior or senior at Wofford. It honors trustee Jerry Richardson '59 and his family for all that they have done for the participants in their endowed scholarship program. Woods also has been a leader in Black Boys of Distinction, devoted to positively influencing young African-American men.



DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD

Joella F. Utley, M.D.

Utley is a native of Clinton, Okla., and a graduate of Oklahoma City University and Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Prior to her retirement, she was engaged in the private practice of medicine in Spartanburg. Well-read, widely traveled and forever curious, she and her late husband were true Renaissance people with a multitude of interests ranging from maintaining their roots with the land to a love of music. A gifted pianist, Utley earned a master's degree in music at Converse College. She is a trustee of the National Music Museum, which houses the world's premier collection of historical instruments. She just rotated off the Wofford College Board of Trustees after 12 years of service.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Van D. Hipp Jr. '82

Hipp is chairman of the American Defense International, Inc. (ADI), a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm specializing in government affairs, business development and public relations. He is also well known to international television audiences as an expert commentator on defense matters. Hipp established the Hipp Lecture Series on International Affairs and National Security at Wofford. He was instrumental in bringing the GOP Presidential Candidates Debate to the Wofford campus in November 2011 and astronaut Buzz Aldrin to campus this past spring. He has served a three-year term on the Alumni Executive Council and is currently a sideline color commentator for Terrier football games.

IN MEMORIAM

1939

Dr. Charles H. Andrews Jr., July 19, 2014, Sumter, S.C. A World War II Army veteran, Andrews served with the France Belgium Medical Corps and the Austria Army of Occupation. He was a founding member of the Santee Summer Ministry and the Sumter/Clarendon Medical Association. Andrews was a governor-appointed state constable and a member of the Sumter Sports Hall of Fame, having served 23 years as the football team physician of Edmunds and Sumter high schools.

1944

William Gamewell "Bill" Major Jr., July 20, 2014, Camden, S.C. As a lieutenant in the Air Force, Major participated in both atomic bomb drops during World War II. He was awarded two Purple Hearts for his service. After the war he was promoted to captain and stationed in Okinawa in the Army of Occupation. Major then worked in banking for 38 years before serving as a school crossing guard for 20 years following retirement.

1945

Milford Smith, Aug. 8, 2014, Clinton, S.C. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Smith retired from the South Carolina National Guard as a captain.

1947

The Rev. Francis Louis Barth, Aug. 15, 2014, Mechanicsburg, Pa. For 45 years, Barth served pastorates in the Central Pennsylvania Conference. He served as the superintendent of the New Cumberland district.

Dr. Calvin Dendy Garrett, July 16, 2014, Sioux City, Iowa. A United Methodist pastor, Garrett saw duty as a Naval line officer during World War II and as a Navy chaplain during the Korean War. Active in the community, Garrett organized the Iowa Highway Patrol chaplain program and led traveling seminars in the United States and throughout the Middle East and Europe.

1949

Dr. Robert Duren Johnson Sr., July 15, 2014, Clinton, S.C. Johnson served as a dentist in the U.S. Army Reserves for 32 years. He retired as a colonel.

Keith F. Robinson, June 17, 2014, Jonesville, S.C. Robinson retired in 1987 as a vice president with S.C. National Bank. He then joined the staff of the S. R. Holcombe Funeral Home.

1950

Jack Midford Becker, June 10, 2014, Chester, Va. An avid sportsman, Becker retired from ICI as a chemist after more than 20 years of service. He also retired from the Army Reserves with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Paul Andrew Wilson, July 26, 2014, Spartanburg. A retired textile executive, Wilson worked for Draper Corp. and Rockwell International. He volunteered as a probation officer working with the Juvenile First Offenders program and was a past district governor of Rotary International.

1951

Harold Paul "Hal" Hamrick, Aug. 1, 2014, Bostic, N.C. After serving in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, Hamrick was employed by General Electric and The Timken Co. He also taught at Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College and Blue Ridge Community College.

Col. Jack G. Whitted, June 7, 2014, Panama City, Fla. Whitted served in the U. S. Army for more than 30 years. He served tours in Korea and Vietnam. Among his awards were three Purple Hearts. After retiring from the military, he served as a general contractor, worked for the Bay County Property Appraiser's Office and became a "gentleman farmer."

1955

Thomas Jackson "Jack" Herbert Jr., June 15, 2014, Flat Rock, N.C. A U.S. Army veteran, Herbert was a chemist patent examiner with the U.S. Patent Office for 35 years.

1956

Thomas L. Bonday Sr., June 12, 2014, Williamsburg, Va. Bonday was the owner of Book 'n Card and Hampton Roads News Co. before his retirement in 2004.

1957

Philip Owen Garland, July 23, 2014, Danville, Ky. Garland taught elementary school in Florida and Kentucky for 37 years, retiring in 1996.

1959

Frederick Roger Inman, July 18, 2014, Statesboro, Ga. A veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean War, Inman worked with Crown Central Petroleum in Atlanta. He particularly loved driving a school bus in Gwinnett County and serving as a youth baseball umpire and football coach.

Morris Benjamin Sinkoe, July 1, 2014, Asheville, N.C. Sinkoe was president of the Charlotte Hebrew Cemetery Association, president of the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina and served on the board of NPR radio of Charlotte and the Jewish Federation. He and his brother founded Famous Mart, Sinkoe Brothers Realty Holding Co. and Chicora Realty and Apartment of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

1960

Allen Samuel Way, June 5, 2014, Orangeburg, S.C. A retired general contractor, Way was a founding member of St. Andrews United Methodist Church of Orangeburg and a member of St. Johns Congaree Episcopal Church of Hopkins.

1961

William Peter Gerry, July 7, 2014, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. A programmer and software engineer who worked on aerospace guidance systems, Gerry was a surfer, youth soccer coach, equestrian, cyclist and avid tennis player.

1962

William Marvin "Bill" Blackwell Jr., Aug. 3, 2014, Union, S.C. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

1963

Jerry A. Burns, May 27, 2014, Inman, S.C. Retired as CEO of JPS Automotive and a well-known textile executive, Burns was an avid golfer who won many tournaments and club championships.

1967

William Russell "Russ" Hughes III, Aug. 7, 2014, Hopkins, S.C. Hughes served as an officer in the U.S. Army, achieving Ranger designation and the rank of captain. Following military service in Germany, he earned his Ph.D. in experimental psychology and dedicated his career to promoting the dignity of the mentally ill, including serving with the South Carolina Department of Mental Health.

1971

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Cavis McDowell, Aug. 12, 2014, Nantucket, Mass. McDowell earned advanced degrees from Yale and Boston University. After serving as a professor of religious studies at Brevard College, McDowell served as an Episcopal priest for 28 years.

David Edgar Scarborough III, May 26, 2014, North, S.C. Scarborough was a commodity broker, boat builder, writer, actor and best friend to his beloved dog, Belle.

1980

Henry Carroll "Hank" Bonner III, June 28, 2014, Spartanburg. Bonner was associated with the family business, Bonner Plaster and Tile Co.

1982

The Rev. Robert Kevin Childs, July 10, 2014, Conway, S.C. Childs served as pastor of The Rock, a church that he started in 2004. He also served as chaplain for the Conway High School football team and was a football coach at Conway Middle School.

Gary Kenneth Rayfield Jr., July 7, 2014, Ocala, Fla.

1983

Edward Courtenay Sloan, June 12, 2014, James Island, S.C. Sloan attended Wofford before earning his B.S. from Georgia Institute of Technology.

John Calvin Williams II, June 22, 2014, Pacolet, S.C. Williams enjoyed his

work as electrical superintendent for the Gaffney Board of Public Works.

1988

Michael Ray Schaffer, Aug. 7, 2014, Greer, S.C. Schaffer was an employee of Rock Tenn.

1997

Laurie Lomax Patton, March 3, 2014, Travelers Rest, S.C. Patton was a seventh-grade resource teacher at Berea Middle School.

2001

Kylie Montgomery Gable, June 27, 2014, Spartanburg, S.C. Gable had been employed by Fatz Café, Ruby Tuesdays and Amazon.

Friends of the College

William Bennett "Bill" Drake, July 11, 2014, Spartanburg. "In Spartanburg, Bill was Ripon College's most notable alumnus, not Harrison Ford. Because of the changing medium, there will never be another radio personality like him. He was the last great one of his breed," said Richard Johnson after Drake's death. Drake hosted the popular Spartanburg morning show, "Awake with Drake," since 1976. He was named South Carolina Radio Personality of the Year three times and in 2004 was awarded The Order of the Palmetto, the state's highest honor. He was the long-time public address announcer for Wofford football and basketball.

C. Russell Farmer Jr., July 16, 2014, Spartanburg. Farmer spent his career at various comptrollership positions with Monsanto Co. He retired in 1985. Farmer was an active supporter of scholarships for student-athletes through the Terrier Club. He has asked that memorials be made to the Terrier Club.

Marjorie Russell Holliday, June 7, 2014, Gallivants Ferry, S.C. Mrs. Holliday and her husband, John Monroe Holliday, established an endowed scholarship at Wofford in memory of their son. The George J. Holliday III Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund was established in 1969. George was a member of the class of 1968 and captain of the Wofford golf team when he was killed in a car accident. Awards go to student-athletes on the golf team.



HOME COMING WOFFORD STYLE Schedule of Events

Thursday, Oct. 23

Wofford Black Alumni
Summit ♦ *Invitations Mailed*

Friday, Oct. 24

8:30a.m. – 5p.m. ♦ Ticket Pick-Up/
Purchase

12:30 – 4p.m. ♦ Alumni Executive
Council Meeting

3:30 – 5p.m. ♦ Classes without Quizzes

5 – 6p.m. ♦ Kappa Sig Reunion
(Classes of 1955-1964)

6p.m. ♦ 50-Year Club Reception and
Dinner for Classes of 1964 and earlier

7 – 11p.m. ♦ Class Reunions
for Classes ending in 4 & 9
(at the Terrier Ball)

7 – 11p.m. ♦ Terrier Ball Auction & Gala
(Tailgate Southern Style)

Saturday, Oct. 25

10 – 11:30p.m. ♦ Alumni Service Awards
and Town Hall Conversation with
President Nayef Samhat

10:30a.m. – noon ♦ Department Drop-ins

11a.m. ♦ Adopt a Boston Terrier

11a.m. – 1p.m. ♦ Lunch on the Lawn

11:30a.m. – 1p.m. ♦ Association of
Multicultural Students Tailgate

1:30p.m. ♦ Kick-off: Wofford vs. VMI

6 – 10p.m. ♦ Downtown Street Party

7p.m. ♦ Volleyball vs. Western Carolina

7p.m. ♦ Men's Soccer vs. UNCG

For details or to register
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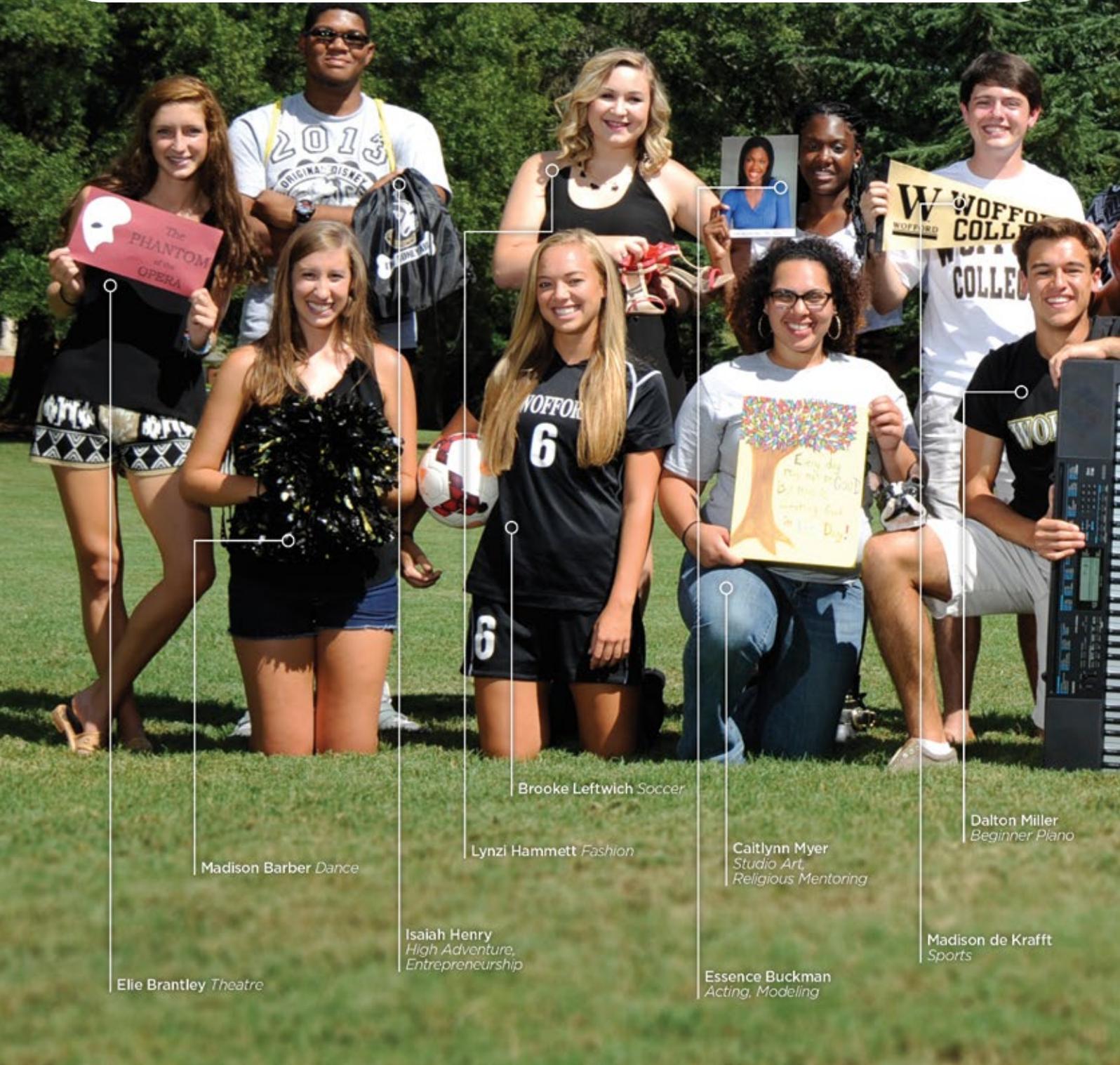




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Brooke Leftwich *Soccer*

Caitlynn Myer
*Studio Art,
Religious Mentoring*

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Acting, Modeling

Dalton Miller
Beginner Piano

Madison de Krafft
Sports