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The Goodletts' big, fat Greek wedding



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Field and Abigail Goodletts' wedding and reception was held at Wofford College on June 18. The two Wofford graduates were the first in recent history to use the campus as a venue space.

"Ring by Spring" turned into a "Wofford wedding" this summer when Wofford graduates Abigail (Connolly) Goodlett '22 and Field Goodlett '21 used the horseshoe space as well as the Greek village as their wedding venue.

"I have always dreamed of an outdoor wedding," Abigail Goodlett said. "We were also very involved in our Greek affiliations and felt it would be special to us to celebrate with our Greek brothers and sisters back in the place that brought us all together."

Abigail Goodlett was an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha's Theta Zeta chapter, and Field Goodlett was an active member of Kappa Sigma's Alpha Nu chapter. The two were also close with the advisors of their respective Greek organizations.

Their advisers, Dave Pittman and Sharyn Pittman, also met at Wofford and got married, so Goodlett describes the relationship the four hold as a "special connection." This connection caused the two to be invited to the wedding.

Also invited to the wedding were campus safety officers Dwayne Harris and David Hogsed.

The Goodletts, though not the first to get married on Wofford's campus, were the first to have the ceremony

on the horseshoe and reception in the Greek village. They were also the first Wofford couple to celebrate their marriage on the campus in recent history.

Since the wedding, questions have stirred on campus about the logistical element of having a wedding at their alma mater.

Abigail Goodlett said that the Wofford College staff was generous in the supplies and assistance they were able to provide, including enough room for 415 invites as well as golf carts for ease on their big day.

The cost to reserve the space was \$3,000.

"We were happy with this cost because other venues are much more, and we are contributing to our new alma mater," Abigail Goodlett said.

She primarily worked with John Blair, former director of conference services, until his retirement and then Karlee Tate, assistant director for operations and conference services. She said that the two were easy to work with in making her dream wedding a reality.

"(Tate) was absolutely amazing throughout the wedding weekend," Abigail Goodlett said, "and even helped me take out the 1,000 bobby pins holding my veil in place."

She described the wedding party

as "rather large," having 11 bridesmaids, 12 groomsmen, two flower girls, one ring bearer, a maid of honor and a best man. They also decided to use the colors black and gold to keep the wedding in theme of Wofford as well as allowing it to be "classic and timeless."

The attire for the evening was Black Tie formal, which proved to be one of Abigail Goodlett's favorite parts of her big day.

"I absolutely loved seeing everyone in their beautiful dresses and tuxedos," Goodlett said.

Izzy Stevenson '23 attended the wedding on June 18 and said that the event space proved to be sentimental given the context of the couple.

"It was so beautiful how they used the place where they met, made memories and fell in love to celebrate their marriage," Stevenson said. "The ceremony and reception were put together perfectly and felt like Abbie and Fields' very own version of Wofford."

Brandi Wylie, editor-in-chief

First-year move-in day

Photos by Anna Lee Hoffman



A senior's college-life tips and tricks for first years

If I had to make an educated guess, most of the advice you received prior to arriving at school focused on academic tips: how to study well, how to stop procrastinating, how to find your major, etcetera.

As most people who have been to college know, much of the time when you're not in class or doing homework, you're adventuring in all the other aspects of young adult life, such as social time, hobbies and visiting new places.

After three years of experiencing the highs and lows of college life, tinted by COVID-19 and other major world events, I'm beginning senior year feeling like the best iteration of myself so far. However, it's taken a lot of living and learning to get here, and I'd like to share some tips I wish I'd heard back when I began in 2019.

1. Let go of your high school persona.

When I first came to Wofford, I had a clear image of myself in my head: semi-unpopular and nerdy, with a dash of "the funny friend" gene. At first, that really impacted how I went about finding my path.

Some time along the way, I realized that, by shedding the confines I set up for myself, I was able to make friends with people I had assumed would not like me. I went out of my way to participate in events and organizations I would've been too scared to before.

The whole idea of cliques, as well as a popularity hierarchy, has no reason to exist in college. This is a time to explore socially, as well as dabble in

hobbies and activities previously ignored. College life is much more fun when one views oneself as a clean slate, able to restart and try new things.

2. Don't be pressured in or out of Greek Life.

Wofford is a school with an exceptionally high participation in Greek Life, but there is still a large population at Wofford that is unaffiliated.

Oftentimes, early on, many rumors swirl about the nature of Greek Life, with some people wanting to hang out exclusively with their fraternity or sorority, and others swearing not to hang out with anyone involved.

These, of course, are exclusionary viewpoints. Since coming to Wofford, I've made friends involved with Greek Life who said they've gained lifelong friendships through it. I, myself, chose not to join it, and instead made friends via my classes and jobs.

The best way to get a feel for whether or not it is right for you is to ask people for more information about it. Learn all the pros and cons, and don't listen to the folks who paint a strictly black-and-white picture of the Greek vs non-Greek lifestyles.

Also, be aware of the various service fraternities on campus, such as Alpha Phi Omega, and academic frats, such as Mu Beta Psi, Pi Sigma Alpha and Alpha Psi Omega, to name a few. Though these offer the "brotherhood" of traditional fraternities, they specifically focus on service projects or academic honors.

3. Try to form a friendly connection with professors.

It's always cool to impress your professors by performing well in their classes, but I think sometimes students are quick to assume their professor "hates" them because they struggle in their class. I've found from personal experience that you can still get along well with a professor whose class you cannot seem to grasp very well.

Your professors are human, and you'll probably find a few during your college career who would love to chat about their subject, maybe over a drink. If you take a genuine interest in their class, don't be afraid to strike up a conversation; I'd argue it would be especially helpful if you're struggling in their class.

I believe that classes are much more fun and easier when you feel happy around your professor and comfortable talking to them. These are all people who were stoked enough about their subject to go through graduate school studying it.

One final thing I'd like to note is your professor does not think you're stupid if you get a B. Getting a B signals satisfactory work, and they'd still love to chat about the subject with you.

4. Respond to setbacks with a simple question: "Where do I go from here?"

Now to get into the mental health subject matter. I've admitted it before and I'll admit it again: I got a D in my Chemistry 123 class my very first semester of college, and I never retook it.

I had some folks act almost offended that I could possibly still be alive

after receiving that grade, but I think I did the best thing I could for my mental health. First, I said, "clearly, I am not meant to study any more chemistry." Second, I said, "I'll study harder in my next few classes, and I'll place most of my concern on my major classes."

Since then, I've been able to pull out solid grades in my majors, English and Art History, which are about as far away from Chemistry as possible on the subject spectrum. I'm able to look back on the other side and realize that I ended up with a GPA that I'm very proud of anyway, and I didn't need to freak out as much as people said I should.

I know I said I wouldn't focus on academic advice here, but I'm gearing this more towards mental health. As someone with recently diagnosed ADHD, I realized I've had numerous setbacks in school and social situations just because I can be perceived as "different," and I've found that I've best stayed afloat by not getting bogged down with my failures, but rather looking towards what I can do now and next.

5. Get out and about.

Finally, one of the biggest things I can recommend for keeping your head clear is allowing yourself time out of your room. If you find your brain clouded by work and school stresses, take a moment, even if it feels indulgent and a little wrong, to grab some food, visit a store or even take a free day or weekend to visit a nearby city.

It's easy to look at the tasks ahead of you and want to power through until

you're done, but it's also easy to want to move onto the next task once one is completed, and then the next. Before you know it, you're doing next month's homework. Eventually, you have no choice except to burn out or to allow yourself some self-care.

Find some things that get your mind off stressors and give yourself permission to experience them. My personal go-to, if I don't feel like spending money, is taking a walk around campus when the weather is nice. Every so often, I run into someone I know and get to have a conversation. Pinpoint your "restorative" activities, and don't feel bad about doing them.

Above all, remember this: College is a challenge, not just for you but for everyone. You may feel like the only one intimidated by all the harder schoolwork, freedom, sexuality, alcohol, parties, dorm life and general uncertainty about the future, some of which the faculty does not want to chat with you about, I'm sure, but almost everyone around you is feeling the same anxiety.

There is no "right" way to attend college. Everyone selects a different path, and for many of those people, their path changes numerous times. As long as you are satisfied with yourself and are comfortable where you are, you're setting yourself up for a great four years.

Madeline Brewer, managing editor

Our official Wofford bucket list for first-year students

A notice to first years: four years can fly by.

Consider this compilation your roadmap to Wofford events, campus and your overall experience. If you want your college experience to be the best it can be, perhaps some planning can help ensure such. Here is a list of suggestions from current seniors, Wofford alumni and yours truly.

1. Eat at Papa's Breakfast Nook.

Papa's Breakfast Nook is located just 3 minutes from Wofford at 191 E John Street. The 24-hour diner is the ideal spot if you and some friends ever seem to find yourselves craving some pancakes at 3 a.m.

Any trip to Papa's is sure to be a bonding, memorable experience, but be sure to bring some cash as they do not take card payments.

2. Climb the scoreboard.

I am unofficially, officially advising that if you feel inclined to scale the scoreboard, you should capitalize upon such desires. Period. End quote.

3. Study abroad during an Interim, or even a whole semester.

Wofford is indeed a magical 170 acre plot, but, let us be honest, there is much more to see in the world.

You may feel that you do not want to miss one second of your fleeting four years of Wofford, but I promise

that a two-week, once-in-a-lifetime excursion to the UAE, Vietnam, France, Australia or Nicaragua, for example, will most certainly be worth the minuscule amount of time away from Wofford.

4. Attend the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony.

Wofford's campus exudes a special sparkle when it is decked out in holiday lights that make it almost impossible to want to study.

If the holiday season has you weary with excitement for winter break, and you have lost all your focus for finals, attending the annual Wofford Tree Lighting Ceremony may give you the boost of spirit to power through.

5. Walk downtown with your friends.

Downtown Spartanburg has ample restaurants, shops and more to offer, and you may have explored some already. However, walking downtown is an entirely different adventure from driving.

A mere 20-minute walk to dinner with friends can turn into an unforgettable night in Spartanburg, and you must give it a try.

6. Experience a Wofford snow day.

Unless global warming melts our campus, you hopefully should enjoy a snow day. When Wofford becomes draped with white and classes are

canceled, grab your friends, some jackets, the best makeshift sled you can find (the dorm beds are unofficially the best option) and get out there.

Go sledding, make a snow angel, have a snowball fight and enjoy yourselves.

Wofford in the snow is a beautiful sight, and enjoying the experience with friends is even more memorable.

7. Say hello to, or at least acknowledge, your fellow students as you walk by.

Walking to class at 7:57 a.m. is in no way a pleasant experience, but having your across-the-hall-neighbor smile and give a mere "Hey, how are you?" could change the trajectory of your day.

"It can be kind of stressful and difficult to sometimes talk to people, but a simple 'Hey how are you' to everyone you pass goes a long way," Dylan Goshorn '22 said.

When you walk to class, or anywhere on campus, make an effort to greet others.



Interim 2022 class abroad in Dubai, completing a Wofford bucket list item.

Photo by Anna Lee Hoffman

8. Join a student organization or club.

Putting yourself out there, making an effort and joining organizations is a guaranteed way to meet people, keep yourself busy and meet others with similar interests.

"I always told myself, Wofford is what you make it. Your organizations, clubs, affiliations and friendships are what you make it. The more you put into it, the more you are going to get out of it," said Grace Sorrell '23.

We recommend the *Old Gold & Black*, of course.

9. Jump in the fountain.

A Wofford tradition as old as time. Jump in the Wofford fountain with your friends at the end of your senior year. Do not worry about your outfit getting soaked, it will be worth the memories.

Take with this list what you wish, and please make your Wofford experience your own. As Sorrell put it, "Wofford is what you make it," and you will soon figure out your own bucket list.

McAlpin Ott, staff writer

WHAT'S NEW ON CAMPUS?

The new spot across from campus: The Hub

Heading into the upcoming school year, Wofford and the surrounding community will be introduced to an extension of campus that has made a rather small introduction. The Hub will be added to help integrate the north side community with valuable space for gatherings and the new Wofford Bookstore.

At the Nov. 10, 2021, groundbreaking ceremony, Wofford's Interim Provost Timothy Schmitz said the Wofford Bookstore within The Hub will not only sell textbooks and merchandise, but it will also be a new venue that extends into Wofford's surrounding community.

In addition to the new Wofford Bookstore, The Hub will also feature a few other retail shops and restaurants, including Liability Brewing Company, Sully's Steamers, Moe's Original BBQ, Coffee Underground, World Piece, Franny's Pharmacy, V's Barbershop, Rudy's House of Spirit and 9Round fitness.

A courtyard for outdoor dining and gatherings will also be available for the public, as well as a couple of indoor dining options.

With the newly implemented places so close to campus, it will offer students a larger variety of meals than

what is already available to them.

Along with the outdoor dining, there are also hopes of a firepit to attract crowds that go to The Hub to gather and be communal outdoors.

Many new features of the building are bound to come as more spaces are leased in the future.

David Alvis, associate professor of government and international affairs, was a leading force for the placement of Sully's Steamers within the establishment.

Alvis had a connection with the brand owner, Robert Sullivan, and pushed him to lease one in The Hub due to its proximity to campus.

"It is the ideal location for such a place as this, and it is very popular among college-aged students," Alvis said.

While taking some credit for its placement, Alvis encouraged all students to take a look at their menu of steamed bagel sandwiches for future orders.

Wofford is looking into the use of Terrier Bucks at the new site, but the finalization of such decisions is not complete yet, as construction comes to a close later this fall.

According to the Fletcher Development group, the new site was

the former site of the Sunshine Inn, which had been owned by the North Side Development group since 2014.

The North Side was in need of redeveloping its surrounding areas, so this project was implemented to introduce a more cohesive environment for everyone.

\$20,000 was given to Fletcher Development leading this initial project, along with various other groups to help with improving sidewalks/crosswalks and safety improvements surrounding the new establishment.

Such improvements will allow college students to get safely back and forth from the college to enjoy a nice meal or break in their day, while being amongst the community.

Parking will also be available and consistent with the city code per square footage of the space.

"The building is a normal develop-



Photo by Anna Lee Hoffman

Pictured is the signage of the new construction site across from campus. The new Wofford Bookstore and retail center will open in late fall.

ment and we are leasing the space and are the anchor tenant for the Wofford Bookstore," said Nayef Samhat, Wofford's president.

The Hub is located at 578 North Church Street, right around the corner from the newer student apartments known as the North Side apartments and the Bon Haven apartments.

The grand opening of the site was scheduled for the end of summer

2022, but was delayed slightly into the fall semester because of supply chain shortages in the surrounding areas.

Gabby Gecan, staff writer

Will we CU first years on Campus Union?

Wofford students often come into their first year from a heavily involved high school experience.

As a continuation of involvement,

these new students might be wondering how to get connected to various clubs and organizations on Wofford's campus. The major channel to

which many clubs and organizations branch off of is Campus Union, Wofford's student body government.

Campus Union is responsible for the allocation of funding and chartering of all other student organizations on campus. The organization itself contains a few committees specializing in different areas of student life development.

Campus Union contains seven different committees: the campus relations committee; diversity, inclusion and anti-racism committee; facility and sustainability affairs committee; financial affairs committee; wellness and safety committee; Wofford activities council; Wofford athletics and recreation committee; and Wofford live committee.

Any student is able to join these committees, regardless of whether or not they have been elected to the Campus Union assembly. To join these committees, students can contact those that are serving as chairs for the respective committees this academic year.

In addition to serving on a com-

mittee, students can serve as delegates on the Campus Union assembly. Each class has six delegates, with an additional six being at-large delegates.

Current Campus Union Secretary, Simrin Channa '25, began her first year at Wofford a year ago. Channa is an intended finance major from Boiling Springs, South Carolina who wants to work in the field of health-care administration.

Channa served on Campus Union last academic year as a first year delegate.

As a high school student, Channa participated in student council all four years, giving her the knowledge to plan and organize for her student body.

Unlike high school student government, Channa believes that Campus Union has abundant resources and connections to provide the organization what it needs to execute proposals for the good of the student body.

"You see the fruits of your labor right before your eyes," Channa said.

Thomas Cuttino '23, current Campus Union president, is a government major from Columbia, South Carolina, who wants to work in corporate law. Cuttino believes that Campus Union is an excellent way to get involved on campus and requires no prior experience.

For those first-year students who might consider running to be a first-year delegate, Cuttino offers advice to reduce concern.

"Do not let fear be a deterrent to your running for a Campus Union position," Cuttino said. "Be willing to take chances, be comfortable in who you are, and be confident that your peers will see you through."

Assembly members and executive officers alike are excited to see first-year students make their impact on Campus Union and the Wofford community as a whole.

Katie Kirk, staff writer



Photo by Anna Lee Hoffman

Campus Union cabinet for the 2022-2023 school year being sworn in, in Leonard Auditorium. First-year students will have the chance to run for office during the fall semester.

Wofford combats Marsh plague with new renovations

Marsh Hall is infamous for what Wofford students deem "the Marsh plague," which is an unknown illness that strikes many first years living in the dorm. This year, Wofford has taken steps to assist in combating the mystery virus.

Although the exact origin is unknown, many students who have experienced the illnesses in Marsh claim that it likely travels through the allegedly inadequate system of

airflow within the dorm.

Illnesses associated with Marsh are often put off as a common cold or sinus infection, but severity varies from student to student.

The "plague" takes effect at different parts of the year, but many first-year students begin experiencing symptoms during the middle of the fall semester.

Over this past summer, Wofford took the initiative to contract Pal-

metto Air and Water Balance based out of Greer. While it is unknown whether the initiative is caused by the Marsh plague, there are hopes that the new airways will keep students well.

Specifically at Wofford, the company was used for air balancing services. Air balancing is the process in which technicians adjust and direct adequate air throughout buildings in order to maximize clean indoor air.

Air balancing also is effective at reducing energy costs, as it not only minimizes the cost of energy, but combats the issue of equipment becoming dated.

Outside air is another important factor when considering HVAC technology, as providing fresh air assists in combating sickness as well as increasing proficiency for those indoors.

In regard to Marsh Hall, Wofford

contracting this company opened the door for the betterment of clean air for all buildings on campus, especially important during the currently heightened risk of COVID-19 within the Upstate region of South Carolina.

Woods Wooten, staff writer

INTO THE WORLD

A guide to Wofford's surrounding community

While the big chains like Domino's, Target, McDonald's and Walmart are part of the early first year experience, many of Spartanburg's local places and businesses remain hidden until later into the school year.

Starbucks

While this may be a chain, Wofford has two Starbucks locations within walking distance from campus. The one often forgotten is adjacent to the campus at 805 N Pine St.

The other is downtown on West Main Street and offers a punch card for students. The punch card offers a free drink after five punches, a remarkable deal compared to the Starbucks App's 150 star system.

Little River Coffee Bar and Pharmacy Coffee

Both owned by Little River Roasting Company, these two coffee shops are located in the downtown area. Pharmacy offers pastries along with coffee, kombucha, specialty lattes and teas.

Little River offers coffees, smoothies, lattes, and some other specialty and seasonal drinks. Both stores share a punch card; "Buy 10 cups, get the 11th FREE!"

Spill the Beans

Situated downtown, this cafe serves both a mix of coffee-based drinks and ice cream. A favorite Wofford study spot, Spill the Beans is open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Following the trends, this cafe also holds its own punch card in which the eleventh coffee or ice cream order is free.

Monarch Cafe

Just a half mile from campus is Monarch Cafe. Located at the Northside Farmers Market, it is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays. They serve a variety of breakfast and lunch foods and take Terrier Bucks.

Kingston Homestyle Kitchen

This small restaurant offers Jamaican food whose menu consists of an entree and two sides. Entree options include oxtail, jerk chicken, fish and chicken as well as many others.

Burrito Hub

This popular spot for Wofford Students is a half mile away from campus on Magnolia street. Happy hour is 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The restaurant offers an assortment of nachos, burritos, tacos, and quesadillas.

"The affordable prices allow Burrito Hub to cater toward college students," said Hugo Montanez, restaurant owner.

Delaney's

Spartanburg's iconic downtown Irish Pub is also a Wofford student favorite restaurant. They serve many typical bar appetizers as well as both Irish and American entrees.

Fr8yard

Downtown Spartanburg's popular open-air bar, Fr8yard offers foods

ranging from traditional bar appetizers, chicken on a stick and smash burgers. It also serves vegetarian and vegan alternatives to bratwursts.

They often hire bands to play and as well as host movie nights and watch parties for major sporting events.

Pokenori

Many people opt for the "make-your-own" burrito or poke bowl option, but they also have a variety of signature dishes. The restaurant also offers a large variety of bubble teas.

Monsoon Noodle House

Serving dishes from many different East Asian cultures, Monsoon is a favorite for many Wofford students for ramen, pho, fried rice, stir fry and bubble teas.

Burgär

One of the newest restaurants downtown, here you can get many American appetizers, an assortment of specialty burgers, wraps and salads. Montanez is also the restaurant owner for Burgär and is excited for how the road closure in Morgan Square will bring many people, including college students, to the restaurant.

Mezcal

A Mexican Fusion restaurant, Mezcal offers Tex Mex and Mexican dishes, tacos, tapas and more.

Cribb's Kitchen

One of the local restaurants to take terrier bucks, Cribb's Kitchen offers many classic southern dishes along with different styles of burgers, sand-

wiches and an assortment of desserts.

Blue Moon Specialty Foods

Both a restaurant and a food market Blue Moon offers affordable breakfast and lunch options in an assortment of sandwiches, bowls and stews. Their market sells many seasonings and sauces as well as pimento cheese, ready made meals and baked goods.

The business will soon be moving to a location closer to campus, according to store owners.

Small Cakes

Across from Cribb's, Small Cakes offers a variety of signature cupcakes and "cupcake infused ice cream".

Rocky Moo

Next to Groucho's on Main St., this ice cream shop offers a variety of ice cream flavors in the form of sandwiches, shakes, with a cookie and brownie or in a cup or cone. The hook for this ice cream parlor is that you get to build your own ice cream concoction.

Hub City Scoops

Further down E. Main St., Hub City Scoops offers scooped ice cream, ice



Photo by Anna Lee Hoffman
Pictured is the clock tower located in downtown Spartanburg. Downtown Spartanburg serves as a great spot for finding local restaurants.

cream cakes, ice cream flights, milk shakes, malts and more.

Hub City Bookstore
Adjacent to Little River Coffee Bar, Hub City Bookstore is Spartanburg's only downtown bookstore. Selling both new and used books, they sell a variety of genres from fiction, poetry, history, science fiction, philosophy and children's books.

Cameron Carsten, staff writer

National Read a Book Day: How to celebrate at Wofford

At the beginning of each semester, textbooks become the talk of campus, but that does not mean that reading "for fun" has to end.

National Read a Book Day falls on Sept. 6 each year. On Wofford's campus, there are many ways to celebrate this holiday. It is easy to spot students enjoying a book on the horse-shoe, laying out in Phase 3 or in the library for a quiet spot.

Though the Sandor Teszler Library is often used to find academic books or journals, it also offers a wide range of young adult fiction, literary fiction, graphic novels and magazines for students to read and enjoy. "We offer a variety of magazines,

like 'Vogue' and 'GQ,' as well as graphic novels and comic books," said Research Librarian and Instruction Coordinator Emily Wetsell. "We also recently added many games and puzzles to the library that students can check out and do in the library."

To look for a certain book, students can use the OneSearch feature like they would to find a resource for a paper. If a student just wants to browse the options, they can go to the book stacks in the lower level of the library.

Young adult fiction will be in row 49 while graphic novels can be found in row 52. Magazines will be found beside the Writing Center.

Instruction Librarian Tim Brown noted that students can also search for specific chapters using OneSearch rather than the book, if they would like.

The library is not the only place on campus to find new books or to read with other students. The Wofford Book Club, started by McAlpin Ott '23, offers book recommendations, reviews and monthly reads for Wofford Students.

On their instagram, @wofford-bookclub, students will be able to find the GroupMe link and book recommendations from other club members.

Many of the book club members

found Colleen Hoover to be the "top author" of the summer, and while her books cannot be found at the Sandor Teszler Library, you can find some at Hub City Books or the local public library.

Wofford Book Club has many members, each with a different reason for joining and book preferences. Josie Thillet '26 joined the club to be with people who also love to read.

"I love to read, and I feel that, by joining the book club, I am coming to a place of mutual love with my peers," Thillet said.

Her preferred place on campus to read is underneath the trees in the lawn between Main and the Rich-

ardson Center for the Arts.

Similarly, Mary Jackson Kirk '25 decided to join the book club as a place to meet people who enjoy reading.

The Sandor Teszler Library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday. On the weekends, students can come from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays.

The first meeting for the Wofford Book Club is on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. The location is to be determined.

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