

OLD GOLD & BLACK

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WOFFORD COLLEGE

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President Samhat steps down after 13 years of leadership, who will fill his shoes?

Darcy Phillips '27
Staff Writer

Wofford College is currently under a critical transformative period. President Samhat, who has served as Wofford's president for 13 years, has stepped down. The search to find the next president is underway.

Under Samhat's leadership, the college has undergone tremendous growth and implemented initiatives that will continue student success for years to come. Some of these accomplishments include: two strategic visioning processes, a record \$470 million fund-raising campaign and the construction of eight campus facilities including the RSRCA, the Greek Village and the Jerry Richardson Indoor Stadium.

A Presidential Search Advisory Committee has been established to choose the best possible candidate who will later be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The Advisory Committee is composed of 12 members: eight Trustees, two professors, the Chaplain and one student – the Campus Union president.

Geneva Kowbeidu '26 is the student representative on the Committee. Dr. Natalie Spivey and Dr. Clayton Whisnant represent the faculty and Rev. Dr. Ron Robinson represents the staff. All other members have graduated from Wofford College since 1978.

The Committee has conducted significant background research into understanding the Wofford commu-



photo by Mark Olencki

President Samhat announced at the end of last year that the 2025-26 school year would be his last with the college. The search for someone to fill his shoes after 13 years of service dedicated to the students, staff, faculty and alumni of Wofford is underway.

nity and culture, what it needs from the new president and how to ensure the success of a new president at Wofford College.

In an interview conducted with Robinson, we have been provided with insight into the Committee, its goals, and a timeline for the search.

The Committee, partnered with AGB Search LLC, is tasked with soliciting input from stakeholders, developing the presidential profile and position criteria and recruiting and

assessing candidates.

On Oct. 6, the external launch of the presidential search began. Prior to this, the Committee has hosted virtual learning sessions to discuss institutional strengths, strategic opportunities and key qualifications.

In September, the search team developed a leadership profile that incorporated constituent feedback.

The preferred application deadline for candidates will be in December, with interviews occurring up until

late February and early March. The Board of Trustees plans to announce the election of the 12th president of Wofford College prior to May 2026.

The Presidential Search Committee has worked extensively to ensure the success of the future president.

The new president must fit within the Wofford community, understanding its relational and social culture.

Some of the needed attributes for Wofford's 12th president include

"an unwavering commitment to academic freedom and the free expression of ideas", "strong business and financial acumen and a record of effective fiscal management" and "a highly visible presence on campus."

"[The Committee] wants the right person for the time...it's 2025," Robinson said.

Though the president must mesh with Wofford's current culture, that doesn't mean change must not occur. As times change, so do Wofford's needs as a college. What this looks like, the Committee has worked to understand.

The Wofford community is to feel secure in the decisions made by the Presidential Search Committee.

The Committee is driven by care and love for young people.

The new president must seek to strengthen Wofford's core values including: critical thinking, community and global engagement, diversity and inclusiveness and sustainability among others. Though Wofford has certainly improved in these dimensions, it still has a long way to go.

During divisive times on college campuses, students must be able to look to a leader who stands for what they believe in. We need a representative of the values of Wofford, one who will stick by them, even under scrutiny.

The students now turn to the Presidential Search Committee to guarantee this happens.

Homecoming weekend brings first big football win of the season

Catherine Lesesne '26
Staff Writer

The Terriers saw an exciting weekend, highlighted with their win during the 80th Homecoming football game on Saturday, Oct. 11. With a final score of 31-14, the Terriers celebrated their first win of the season.

The game highlights include the Homecoming Court during half-time, a balanced offense and hard runs from the linebackers.

Bridger Jones '26, kicker on the football team, saw the game as an impressive win, especially after some setbacks.

"After fighting back from injury from last season and playing on injuries sustained in the off-season, the game reflected the culmination of a lot of hard work. I actually hadn't played in a football game in thirteen months. So, it was definitely a big deal," Jones said.

The next game took place on Oct. 18 at noon, with the Terriers' most infamous rivals, the Furman Paladins.

Following the homecoming win, the team has high hopes of another victory.

"There are a lot of winnable games in the next six [weeks]. Really, all of them are 'winnable.' Our conference

is always super competitive. Hopefully we can keep the offensive momentum rolling," Jones said.

Wofford's Philanthropy and Engagement offered multiple events to alumni, including a luncheon, mixer, service awards and class reunions.

Many recent alumni visited to cheer on Homecoming Court contestants first hand.

The group consisted of the following senior women: Ellie Beth Youngblood, Olivia Bishop, Sunni Owens, Vivian Chiomento, Geneva Kowbeidu, Pamela Ann Pope, Emma Williams, Laurie Ann McGee, Caroline Przysup and Claudia DeArment.

As both a member of the dance

team and a Homecoming Court nominee, Ellie Beth Youngblood experienced what became one of the most memorable days during her time at Wofford.

"I felt the love and support from my teammates being chosen for this immense honor. Being a senior and winning this game was really fun. It was fun to see the boys pull out their first one of the season and for my entire family to be there as well," Youngblood said.

As the Terrier seniors celebrated their final homecoming game, Sunni Owens '26 departed the field as Homecoming Queen for 2025.

The football team also celebrated as

they looked back on their progress and begin to look forward to the remainder of the season.

"I feel like we have progressed in understanding. We know what it's like to struggle, but also to win regardless of that," Jones said.

CAMPUS

On campus smoothie shop swirls into action

Nola Webb '26
Staff Writer

On Oct. 1, Caris Mitchell '27 held a soft launch for Studio Smoothie, her student-owned-and-operated smoothie business.

Mitchell shares that her idea for an on-campus smoothie option developed during her time working at another smoothie shop throughout high school and her freshman year at Wofford.

During that time, she ran into so many Wofford students, which showed her that there was a clear demand for smoothies and fresh fruit options among the student body.

When Mitchell joined Wofford's Launch Program, she decided to tap into the smoothie market, creating the beginning concepts for what is now Studio Smoothie.

When Mitchell took her idea to the Terrier Startup Challenge this past spring, she walked away with the prize for audience choice, an accomplishment that spurred her business further.

"(Winning the audience choice award) really just inspired me to keep going and to not give up on the idea," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, an accounting major and studio art minor, conveys that she is able to do all of the accounting for Studio Smoothie, as well as incorporate much of the business knowledge she has gained from her classes.

"I feel like this business is a perfect combination of (my major and minor) because I'm able to be creative with my menu and my flavors. The business is called Studio Smoothie because the kitchen is like my studio. I'm cooking up recipes and really being creative in the kitchen," Mitchell said.

This summer, she continued developing Studio Smoothie with the help of Keith Tyger, the resident director of culinary services. In the spring,

she made a proposal to Campus Union for funding for equipment like blenders and a card terminal. Mitchell also reached out to a Wofford Trustee, who gifted her \$1000 for startup costs.

Mitchell announced the soft launch event on social media, advertising five Wofford-themed flavors: Main Street Mango, Greene Machine, Dragon Dawg Delight and Samhat Classic. One flavor name stuck with students the most, a blend Mitchell named "Burwell Blast," which she said began as a joke among her friends.

Although Studio Smoothie does not accept Terrier Bucks, students were lined up as early as 7:45am for the 8am soft launch. Studio Smoothie sold around 70 smoothies on its opening day.

"This was kind of a test for how my operations needed to run, to see if I needed to hire more help," Mitchell said. "As things progress I do want to hire student workers."

The weekend after the soft launch, she continued to workshop flavors and recipe combinations, proving that although open, Studio Smoothie would continue to develop.

"My menu is rotating. I want to add things if I see that this is something that people really like, and maybe seasonal flavors. I am very open to feedback and I just want to serve the student body," Mitchell said.

Mitchell added that running a business as a full-time student is no easy feat, but with encouragement from those in the

Wofford community and the Launch program, she was inspired to keep working to create Studio Smoothie.

She shares the importance of staying organized when it comes to practical matters.

"You really have to pitch yourself and be confident in your abilities," Mitchell said.

After an undoubtedly successful soft launch, Mitchell is excited for what the future holds for her business. Studio Smoothie's current hours are 7:30 to 10:30am in the Galleria on Mondays and Wednesdays.



photos by Lena Strauss '26
Caris Mitchell '27 serves a student during the soft launch of Studio Smoothie. Mitchell's entrepreneurship is expanding fresh fruit options on Wofford's campus.

Home away from home: celebrating culture in college with WAAPI

Caroline Kennemur '26
Staff Writer

As the fall semester unfolds, the members of the Wofford Asian and Pacific Islander Club — better known around campus as WAAPI — are already busy planning one of their biggest events of the year: Diwali, the festival of lights. For the members of this club, this event isn't just a celebration, it's a statement about visibility, connection and pride.

"The purpose of WAAPI is to educate the college about Asian culture—not just the popular ones, but the lesser-known ones as well," Dilasha Bhatta '27 said.

The Asian population on campus is a smaller one, with people from a variety of different countries around the world. This includes cultures that some may not be known about, and

students are eager to share their own traditions. This club provides a vital space for minority students.

"As someone from a small country, sometimes it feels like your identity is almost disregarded because it's being shadowed by the more well-known one," Bhatta said.

Bhatta is from Nepal, and another club member is from Pakistan.

The members of this club come together often to celebrate each other and their individual customs as a community. To them, this organization is a very special part of their college experience; it makes them feel seen.

"I like how we have a place for all of us here on campus," Bhatta said.

During October, they are celebrating Filipino Heritage Month, one of several events that will occur throughout the school year. Their biggest event of the fall semester, Diwali, will occur on Oct. 22. The

event at Wofford will feature henna tattoos, food, a Rangoli station (sand art), and a photo booth where students can capture the joy of the evening.

Filipino Heritage Month is observed every October in the United States. By celebrating, the club is expanding its horizons past the more well-known cultures and traditions in Asia. In past years, the club has tended to focus on bigger cultures, and celebrating Filipino culture and traditions is a meaningful way to include more voices.

"My favorite part about Filipino culture is the food. I have a friend who is Filipina and her mom makes the best food," Bhatta said.

Food in Filipino culture includes chicken adobo, lumpia, and more foods with a variety of savory flavors. These foods are known for their comforting warmth.

Diwali is a festival of lights cele-

brated in South Asia, specifically in regions that follow Hindu culture. This event symbolizes light over darkness and good over evil.

"The turnout was great last year, and this year we want to make it more interactive for everyone," Bhatta said.

For many students at Wofford, Diwali is not just an event. It is a celebration and a reminder of family and tradition.

The fun does not end after Diwali. On Nov. 5, the club will have their cooking night. They are planning to coordinate with the Arabic department and Dr. Bastani from the physics department. The cuisine of the night will feature homemade Iranian food. Food has become a key staple in this club because it brings people from a variety of different backgrounds together through something that everyone can enjoy.

"We are all very excited about the

upcoming events," Bhatta said.

Anyone can join Wofford's Asian and Pacific Islanders Club to learn more about different cultures and have new experiences. For many, this is a home away from home in a place that can be unfamiliar. This organization fosters a sense of belonging, community and inclusion.

"We want everyone to come, have fun, and feel welcome," Bhatta said.

WAAPI's presence on campus has grown and is continuing to grow, bringing a light to campus and a positive impact on everyone.

VOICES

We are responsible for the history of our future

SK Saggu '26
Managing Editor

September was marked by a string of political affairs that may have raised concerns about the integrity of the American political system.

Amidst these current events, Lee Hawkins, a 2022 Pulitzer Prize finalist and former Wall Street Journal columnist, visited Wofford on Sept. 25 to discuss his investigative memoir, "I am Nobody's Slave." In this critically acclaimed memoir, Hawkins examines 400 years of his Black American family history of slavery, Jim Crow Apartheid and intergenerational trauma.

Invited by Dr. Dwain Pruitt, chief equity officer and vice president for community initiatives, Hawkins begins his talk by explaining the discoveries he made about his family history.

"[Jim Crow] was not Apartheid to me when I started the process. I thought that Jim Crow was segrega-

tion. I looked at Jim Crow with what I saw as a kid growing up in Minnesota, as a time where blacks and whites had separate water fountains. I thought the real injustice had to do with the separation of the races," Hawkins said.

Recognizing the extent of racial violence that was a part of Jim Crow, Hawkins acknowledges his father as a Jim Crow survivor.

A Jim Crow survivor is any Black person over the age of 60 born in a state where there were Jim Crow laws.

Hawkins expressed that these people were the ones who led the movement to push America to reach for its fullest potential during critical times, such as the Civil Rights Movement in 1964.

"Understanding that the brutal truth of this country was that for all the 60 years of our existence, white supremacy has been the law," Hawkins said. "The system of 400 years for all the 60 years of our country's

existence, white people have been supreme, and that was the law. That's not a political statement. That is a fact."

His inspiration for writing this memoir stemmed from his curiosity about his family's past in America, particularly because his father avoided speaking about his time in Alabama. Through research, Hawkins learned that he is a descendent of revolutionary war soldiers and civil war soldiers.

"[My father] was not born equal to a white person under the Constitution. I'm the first. I'm part of the first generation in my family to be born equal to a white person under the Constitution, but my family has been here since the 1600s," Hawkins said.

Hawkins addresses concerns with the increased violence that is occurring within American society. As political violence, gun violence, and violations of freedom of speech continue to happen, desensitization to

these offences creates space for separation, for misunderstandings, and for injustice.

Hawkins urges current generations to condemn all acts of violence and protect our humanity. Current generations have to break the cycle of stooping to violence to handle conflicts, but breaking this cycle means to tell the truth.

"We can confront history honestly and still celebrate the peaceful victories that brought us closer to a more perfect union that is not the glorification of harm that is the legacy worth passing on," Hawkins said.

Hawkins concludes his talk by sharing that he wrote this book as a gift to current generations so that they are aware of the ways trauma of the previous generation can be repeated if not studied and understood properly.

Last year, Wofford commemorated its 60th anniversary of desegregation on Sept. 7, a reminder of the progress that this institution has made

and the work that remains. This milestone served as tribute to all the individuals who helped to make this progress possible.

Wofford would not be the institution it is today without the African Americans that placed the first bricks of the Main Building, constructing a space that now houses classrooms for history, religion and English.

Wofford would not be what it is today without the achievements of Doug Jones '69 and Janice B. Means '73, who broke racial barriers as the college's first African American graduates.

As this campus continues to grow into a more diversified community, it is imperative to acknowledge the history that lies within the walls of Wofford as it contributes to a future defined by unity and diversity.

Changes of scenery: Maintaining yourself while discovering new places

Abby Taylor '27
Staff Writer

Hey hey! We're now a month into classes here in Granada. I've changed housing, traveled to two different cities in Spain and plan to travel to another one soon, so we have a lot to catch up on.

The biggest thing that I think I need to explain is my housing change, going from a homestay with a family to a residence hall with other IES and University of Granada students. I was really sad to say goodbye to living with my family, but it was a decision that was best for me.

When studying abroad is talked about, everyone talks about how amazing homestays are and how much they help to improve your language skills. While both of those are most definitely true, what's not brought up is how your personality type might affect the type of housing you want to consider while living abroad.

I definitely consider myself very introverted. Don't get me wrong, I love

spending time with people, especially my friends, but I need a place that is my own, that I can go to when I need a break and not worry about interacting with people. I'm also pretty independent and enjoy coming and going as I please and doing things on my own.

It's very hard to feel like you can be both of these things while living in a homestay, which isn't necessarily a bad thing, it just didn't really fit well with me personally. My host family and I tried our best to make it work, but at the end of the day, the best option was to move to a residence hall.

That's been the biggest thing that's happened in the past two weeks, but I've also done some traveling as well!

I went on a weekend trip to Madrid two weeks ago, where I met my parents for the beginning of the 10 day trip they had planned in Spain to visit me and to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

We spent a lot of time talking and walking around, doing some tours and eating a lot of really good food. One of the restaurants we went to

for dinner had this amazing chicken paella, and I'm now committed to learning how to cook paella myself for when I get back to the States.

On the drive back to Granada from Madrid, we stopped in Toledo and walked around the historic city for a few hours. It was super interesting to compare the two cities, Toledo being the historic capital of Spain and Madrid being the current capital of the country.

IES also took us on a day trip to Cordoba, a trip I was required to attend for my religion class since the city is a rich historical site for Sephardic Jews in Spain. The professor for our class led our tour of the city before we took a tour led by one of the other professors of the old Mosque that was converted into a Cathedral when the Catholic Monarchy took over Spain.

It was a super informative trip and I've loved being able to travel to a



photo provided by Abby Taylor '27

few different places in Spain with IES. This upcoming weekend will be my first solo trip since getting to Spain, and I'll be going to Sevilla for a few days to explore and visit a friend who's studying abroad there.

That's about all I have as an update over the last two weeks, but as always I'm enjoying my time here and loving all of the people that I'm meeting and forming friendships with. Hasta luego!

Are your fantasy football bets helping you be a better person?

Lilian Galloway '29
Staff Writer

Ambition is a large qualifier for the perfect Wofford student candidate. There are varying negative degrees of ambition; self-destructive ambition, which can be shown when power starts getting to high society's heads, or flightless ambition in those of us who have a vast skillset but pressures holding us back.

Everyone comes to this college with their own levels of competitiveness and grit, but overall, students are here to make something of themselves. Ambition is a tightrope, and

one way students balance their competitiveness can be found in a socially acceptable light: the tradition of sports betting and gambling.

The federal ban on sports betting in America in 2018 was quickly rebutted as the states legalized within their jurisdictions. In South Carolina, online sports betting is still illegal, and our governor, Henry McMaster, is in strong opposition of gambling.

However, the practice of casual sports betting prevails throughout the state, including but not limited to Wofford. As football season picks up this fall, so does fantasy football bet-

ting. Not only that, but Wofford has a long-standing tradition of participating in poker, going to the point of offering a poker interim (money is not involved of course).

This year, sports betting remains as competitive as years past. Bets can get high on fantasy football leagues, some participants are even willing to offer up to a confident \$200. At this point, students study the data of their teams to gain a skillset to get the most profit.

Their dedication rivals the athletes they are betting on, and though some may view this as negative, this is an example of a good balance of

ambition. This school encourages a healthy balance of competitiveness, but there will always be an underlying push from this environment to do more, especially considering how difficult it was to arrive here.

As we push ourselves to succeed, the degrees of ambition can be observed as we watch our peers let themselves be swept into the hysteria of success. Many students have grown up with high expectations placed upon them to go far in life by themselves and their surroundings, but the pressure that is being applied to them often stunts personal growth and mental health.

To be an advocate for sports betting at Wofford, the relief of casual competitiveness can teach the too-big-to-fail student how to handle their ambition. Competitive spirit can push anyone to want to go far in life, but it comes at a cost if its power is not checked.

As long as the mindset stepping into sports betting is "it's just a game" rather than "double or nothing," the benefits of the betting community can be immense in the long term growth of an individual at Wofford.

FROM THE PUB ROOM

From one alum to another: an invitation to the table

George Tyson '72

The following Guest Essay was published in April but is being republished at the request of an alumni representative.

For almost a half-decade the Wofford alumni community has been riven by conflict, mirroring the social and political disruption in our nation at large. The causes are well known and not the point of this essay. Every facet of alumni life has been affected, from participation in Homecoming events to contributions to the financial well-being of the college.

Some alumni are totally estranged from their alma mater, while others have maintained their relationship with the college unchanged. Within the estranged group some simply have withdrawn passively; others have tried to develop an active, vocal opposition to the administration and its policies. This attempt to create a "loyal opposition" was hampered by the lack of a platform from which alumni could speak to the Wofford community.

As is typical today, lacking an alternative, the attempted dialog migrated to the internet where, also typical, things were said that would never be said in person. The situation degenerated with both those opposing and those supporting the administration making vicious, ad hominem attacks. Also, local Wofford events,

which had always been pleasant social occasions, now were looked on as opportunities for a "Gotcha" moment to attack and embarrass the president.

By the spring of 2024, the situation had become intolerable. I called for a moratorium with no internet commentary and suggested that everyone take the summer to reconsider who we were as Wofford alumni. I suggested that these recent behaviors did not reflect our best, and that we should be able to disagree without such rancor. Finally, I offered to host a dinner after this period of reflection to consider solution(s) to resolve our conflicts and find a way forward.

Remarkably, a period of relative quiet ensued and a dinner was held last October at the Piedmont Club in Spartanburg. Those attending included members of the administration, the faculty and the Board of Trustees. Current students, mostly representing student government or publications, were present. Finally, alumni across geographic and age distributions were represented. Very specifically, Dr. Carroll Player, the most prominent spokesperson for the "loyal opposition", was present to make the case for that point of view.

The discussion was frank and robust, but very collegial. Several hours of debate resulted in the following proposals being accepted by the group. Dr. Samhat supported each of these and agreed to take the administrative steps necessary to put

them into effect.

First, The Old, Gold, & Black will publish communications from alumni, both Letters to the Editor and Op-Ed type essays (Guest Essays). These will be edited according to the standards of journalism: brevity, grammar, appropriateness of language, etc. No personal attacks will be published. Submissions are encouraged from across the socio-political spectrum, but will neither be selected, denied, nor edited due to content. Every submission must be signed; and the author's email address will be published.

Second, Dr. Dwain Pruitt will inaugurate a series of town hall meetings via a video chat type format. The exact details and schedule are to be determined. But one great advantage of this modality is its existence essentially in real time; Dr. Pruitt could respond almost instantly to events on campus or in the outside world, providing a platform for alumni to speak to each other and to the Wofford Community, even in a "crisis" situation.

Finally, there had been concerns that there were no means by which alumni could communicate with the Board of Trustees. Previously, the function of the Alumni Executive Committee had been enhanced, so that its Chairperson attended the quarterly Board meetings to serve as a liaison between the alumni and the Board. Now, as a result of a proposal from the October meeting, alumni will be able to communicate directly

with the Board of Trustees by contacting the chairperson at: BoardChair@Wofford.edu

I want to thank everyone who gave their time to participate in this event. I am grateful to President Samhat and the administration for their support and their openness to new ideas. I especially note board member Costa Pleicones, whose judicial temperament and wisdom were invaluable. I remain in awe of Dr. Rachel Vanderhill and Ron Robinson, both of whom were incredibly quiet through almost the entire evening, but then made insightful comments that clarified key points in our discussion. The alumni present fulfilled admirably the charge they were given; and each of them made valuable contributions. Finally, the students were magnificent, reinforcing my confidence in Wofford and in our future.

So this is an invitation to all Wofford alumni to engage, to comment on all things Wofford. Submit letters to the editor and Guest Essays. Let us have a vigorous debate that is rational and respectful.

George S. Tyson, MD '72
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Old Gold & Black Guest Essay Policy

We welcome Guest Essay submissions from the entire Wofford community. Guest Essay authors must be affiliated with Wofford College. Guest Essays are evaluated at the discretion of the Editorial Staff. They should be submitted via email to oldgoldandblack@gmail.com and should run between 300 and 500 words. Guest Essays are subject to editing for libel, grammar, content and space and may be published in print, online or both, depending on space and editorial needs. Except in highly unusual cases, we require that Guest Essays be signed by one to three named individuals. We will not accept articles that have been authored under a pseudonym or by an organization as a whole; even for pieces with named individual authors, we will not accept articles that do not advance an argument beyond the mission statement of a given organization. Guest Essays by non-Old Gold & Black writers may not include reported content such as interviews with other parties. We also will not accept Guest Essays that are explicitly written in response to previously published content; please submit a "Letter to the Editor" for pieces in response to our content.



photo by Ellie Warren '26
The Wofford Asian and Pacific Islanders club had their Filipino Heritage month celebration on October 8th. At this event students were able to paint pots, enjoy delicious spring rolls and drink sago while learning more about Filipino culture and community.



photo by Mark Olencki
Vivian Chiomento '26, Sunni Owens '26, Joe Khalil '26, and Ellie Beth Youngblood '26 pose for a photo as the Homecoming Court. Sunni Owens '26 was crowned as Wofford's 2025 Homecoming Queen on October 11th.



photo by Caroline Parker '26
September 25, Lee Hawkins gave his "I Am Nobody's Slave" talk, where he discussed the way the world has changed since the Jim Crow times. "I Am Nobody's Slave" is a book that reimagines black history.

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