Josh Lipscomb ’24 has spent this year rehearsing for next year.

Lipscomb, a philosophy and Spanish double major from Travelers Rest, South Carolina, has been studying in Spain since August. Next year he’ll travel to Mexico and Peru as Wofford’s 2023-24 Presidential International Scholar.

“This is an amazing opportunity, and I’m very thankful,” says Lipscomb. “I was blown away when President Samhat said he’d like to offer me the scholarship.”

Each year Wofford’s Presidential International Scholar is selected by the college’s president as “the student most likely to make a difference in the future.” The scholarship rewards students who have shown a passion for service learning and global intellectual curiosity with the funding to conduct independent research in non-traditional locations around the world.
Lights, camera, ‘Equus’

Alex Malvern ’23, Mary-Michael O’Hara ’25 and Emmy Monteverde ’24 prepare for the Wofford College Theatre Department’s spring production of “Equus.”

By Brandi Wylie ’24, student intern

The Wofford College Theatre Department’s spring production of “Equus” hits the stage beginning tonight.

Alex Malvern ’23, an English major from Greenville, South Carolina, plays one of the main characters, Alan Strang, and describes “Equus” as a show that is about belief and understanding one another and making one’s pain mean something.

His character is an example that takes this message to an extreme level, which comes with many creative acting and directive choices.

“I get to do a lot of physically exciting things, so I’m excited for all of the movements and actions,” says Malvern. “When people see the set and the first few scenes, the production is going to seem very chill, but it will soon break those expectations.”

“Equus” will run in the Jerome Johnson Richardson Theatre in the Rosalind Sallenger Richardson Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. on April 20-22 and 26-29. Tickets can be purchased
at wofford.edu/boxoffice. Student tickets are $5, faculty and staff tickets are $10, and outside guest tickets are $12.

Boston Terrier

James Blackwelder ’24 was among the 30,000 athletes who ran this week's Boston Marathon.

James Blackwelder ’24, an accounting major from Columbia, South Carolina, ran in Monday's Boston Marathon. He completed the race in 3 hours, 20 minutes and 11 seconds. Blackwelder is a distance runner on the college’s track and field and cross country teams. He’s had qualifying times for the Boston, Chicago and London marathons.
With spots in a prestigious competition on the line, two Wofford College student-athletes took their best shot.

Ansely-Brooke Springer ‘25 and Garett Dall ‘26 competed in the U.S. Junior Olympics shooting competitions in Colorado Springs, Colorado, as the first Terriers to compete on that stage.

Springer, who shot air rifle, and Dall, who shot smallbore, were among 314 student-athletes receiving an invitation for the competition, which is for the top shooters under the age of 21. Springer competed April 13 and Dall shot on April 17. The competition concluded April 18.

“Being here in Colorado Springs, where Olympians train, is such a surreal feeling,” says Springer, a biology major from Leesville, South Carolina. “With the help of my coach and team, I worked hard to get here, and I can feel that hard work paying off.”
Jessica Lewis, the U.S. State Department's assistant secretary of the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, will discuss current international conflicts and government careers with Wofford College students on April 21.

Wofford College's Hipp Lecture Series on International Affairs and National Security will host Jessica Lewis, the U.S. State Department's assistant secretary of the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, on Friday, April 21.

Lewis will visit a government class to discuss the conflict between Russia and Ukraine, as well as tension between China and Taiwan. Later that morning, she will meet students from across campus to discuss her career path and offer insight on careers in diplomacy and high-level government leadership at the college's Career Center in the Mungo Exchange.
Update from Wofford Athletics

President Nayef Samhat, Director of Athletics Richard Johnson, Deputy Athletics Director and Senior Woman Administrator Elizabeth Rabb ’01 and coaches from women’s and men’s basketball, volleyball and football teams provided updates from athletics and discussed recommendations from the NCAA Division I transformation committee.
Construction for the Wofford softball stadium was completed in 2022. The team takes the field in 2024, and it’s already receiving rave reviews.

The national softball editor for Extra Inning Softball recently visited campus to tour the college’s softball facilities and to get insight on what to expect when the Terriers begin playing in 2024. Read his thoughts on the stadium and the “program's approach to facilitating success.”

More athletics updates

Brennan, Wilbur earn All-SoCon women’s tennis honors
Kerrington Johnson ’23 named SoCon Student-Athlete of the Week
Yunger ’23 tabbed SoCon Player of the Week
Men’s Basketball adds Gibson, Williams to staff
Galanie ’23 repeats as SoCon Player of the Month