

**The
College
of
Wooster
Art
Museum**

Ebert Art Center
1220 Beall Avenue
Wooster, Ohio 44691

MUSEUM HOURS

Tuesday–Friday
10:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
1:00–5:00 p.m.

INFORMATION

330.263.2495
artmuseum.wooster.edu

All exhibitions and events
are free and open to the public.

College of Wooster faculty advisors to this exhibition are Susan Clayton, Psychology; Greg Wiles, Geology; Matthew Mariola, Environmental Studies; and Walter Zurko, Studio Art.

This exhibition is supported, in part, by a grant from The Burton D. Morgan Foundation, Hudson, Ohio. Special thanks to the Pixel Foundry Artists Archive for permission to screen *David Nash: Ash Dome*.

Front and inside:

Robert Voit (German, born 1969)

New Trees: Estoril, San Pedro, Portugal, 2006

Type C Print, 24 h x 20 w (inches)

2006©Robert Voit

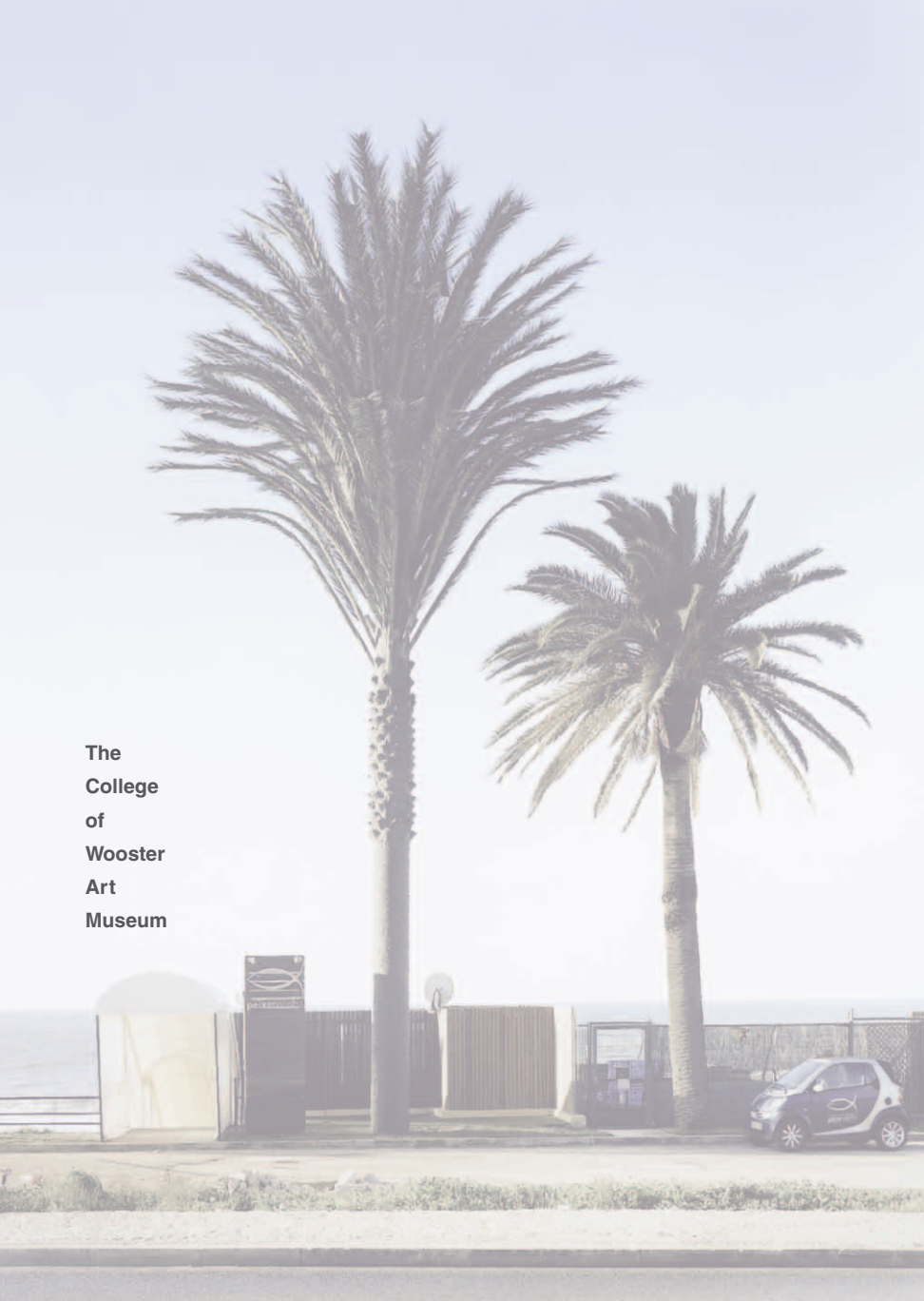
Collection of Suzanne Fisher and Steven Miller

Courtesy Amador Gallery, New York, New York

Robert Void's **New Trees** series depict cell phone masts disguised to blend in with their surroundings.

Trees:
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January 18–March 6, 2011
Sussel Gallery

Opening Reception
Thursday, January 20
6:00–8:00 p.m.
Gallery talk,
7:00–7:20 p.m. by
students enrolled in
Climate Change at the
The College of Wooster

Lunch in the Gallery
Wednesday, February 2
12:00–1:00 p.m.
*The College of Wooster's
Tree Endowment Program*,
Sara L. Patton,
Vice President for
Development and
Beau Mastrine,
Director of Grounds

This exhibition explores—through art, science, and material culture—the multivalent roles that trees play in society. These roles run the gamut from the physical, such as providing a place of protection and serving as fuel source or records of climate change, to the image of the tree as both taxonomy and locus for meaning.

In addition to prints of trees ranging from the 15th–19th centuries, *Trees* features the College's Tree Endowment Program, student drawings and photographs of trees, and work by contemporary artists such as Robert Voit, Joan Nelson, David Nash, April Gornik, and Anthony Luensman.

Rounding out this multidisciplinary conversation is dendroclimatic research on Sonnenberg Village in Kidron, Ohio, by College of Wooster students enrolled in *Climate Change*; information about the College's Department of Geology's Tree Ring Lab; the Friends of Ohio Barns Wayne County survey project; and furniture crafted from reclaimed urban trees by the Seattle-based company, Meyer/Wells.