

## London Fog

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Strolling down an avenue painted every shade of gray, seeing double-decker buses ramble by, and listening to the clipped British accent, is a Guilford College student. Every fall semester thirty-five students explore the richness of British life and culture in London. Since we draw most of the aspects of our country from England, by becoming familiar with it we will discover much about ourselves and British/American heritage.

Encouraging all students, regardless of major, to apply, Drs. Ken and Pat Schwab are the faculty leaders of this program. Accompanying them, will be their children ranging from one to eleven years old. The emphasis of the program is not just to move one from a classroom in Greensboro, North Carolina to a classroom in London, England, but also to enable the students to discern a whole different culture. This is to be accomplished through a five day orientation in the pastoral Oxford countryside upon arrival, three day weekends, two breaks, and group and individual excursions through London.

The courses offered attempt to give an intellectual perspective of the city. British literature, architecture, history and government are to be taught. Also a seminar in Quakerism and Educational Psychology are to be a part of the curriculum. The Educational Psychology course is unique in that the students will have a "hands-on" experience with working in British learning institutions to clarify and bring to life the process of human learning. Courses at the University of London can possibly also be arranged for an upper-level student to audit, through independent study arrangements with Guilford.

Learning of the British culture can indeed be done in Guilford College. However, when a person experiences and lives that information they are given—it is not just something they have knowledge of, but something that becomes a part of themselves. Whether it be Agatha Christie, Shakespeare, or a Hitchcock movie that charms someone, it's all there to experience. London offers all the excitement of discovery with the added surprises of rediscovery of a common past.

### If It's Summer This Must Be London

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For those interested in a shorter excursion than the semester in London, Guilford in conjunction with UNC-G, offers a Summer School Abroad Program. The program lasts nine weeks, six weeks formal study with the faculty leader, and two and one-half weeks of independent travel and study. This summer the group will be led by two UNC-G instructors, but is still a Guilford program, open to any student.

Estimated cost is presently \$1,750 (not including airfare); this includes travel in Europe,

hotels, two meals per day, admission fees, guides, faculty leadership and courses in the academic program during the first six weeks.

The two courses, totaling 8 credits, will be an English course "From Classic to Romantic: English Poetry and Art (Eng. 250) (researching English poetry, painting and architecture) and a history course spanning London from the Roman times to the twentieth century. Both include visits to museums, galleries, cathedrals, and exposure to other relevant artifacts and buildings.

A minimum of 18-20 students is required. Any interested students should see Bill Schmickle in the Center for Off Campus education in the very near future.

## Guilford's German Gala Gets Going



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Why stay here in the same North Carolina setting and study a foreign language when you can spend a semester in Munich, Germany for the same tuition (plus airfare) and fulfill your language requirement? Each year since 1978, up to thirty-five Guilford students have travelled to Munich with a faculty leader to savor the Bavarian life, to study German and to seek new understanding from courses in the history, politics and culture of the country.

To augment this integration into the Bavarian atmosphere each of Guilford's students will live with a German family and attend classes four days a week. Students may select courses totaling a minimum of twelve credit hours, all taught in English except one German language class. This class will completely satisfy the Guilford foreign language requirement. You do not need previous instruction in German to be eligible for this program. (Other course descriptions may be obtained from Bill Schmickle.)

During Fall Break the group will travel to East Germany and Berlin, studying the diverse cultures. This seminar will provide one hour of academic credit.

The cost (Guilford tuition plus airfare) of

this trip includes all instruction, fees, housing, program related travel, the Berlin Seminar, an orientation program and a weekly stipend for meals and round trip transportation to classes. Any presently enrolled student may apply. Applications for the Fall of '83 will be reviewed during November.

The faculty advisor for this program will be Dr. Ed Lowe (leader of the '81 program) Director of Music programs at Guilford. He studied for a year (1963-1964) in Salzburg, Austria and "because of the excitement I enjoyed" and the incredible personal growth he experienced. He wishes for every young person to take advantage of Guilford's Semesters Abroad. In '81 he chose to lead the group because he "wanted to lead them (the students) into a similar type of experience" of personal maturation and growth. Apparently, from responses below, taken from the students he led, he succeeded. He's looking forward to the same outcome in the upcoming program. Wendy Barkley: "...a chance and experience I'd never trade...a chance to actualize some of my dreams." "I didn't even know how to count or say Danke...but I learned...and was accepted readily with warmth by Germans." "Ed Lowe was so full of life- he filled everyone with life."

Edwin Penick: "Everybody speaks English...they especially appreciate it if you try to speak German." "...Great

## Abroad Programs Turning Japanese

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As an extended offering in intercultural studies, Guilford College has established an exchange program with International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo which would allow a selected number of students the opportunity to experience firsthand the Japanese culture through a year of study. Because Japanese studies are gaining respect the world over, participation in such a program would also offer an excellent chance to gain an advantage in the highly competitive market of post-graduate job opportunities. The program, under the tutelage of Dr. Dottie Borei and the Center for Overseas and Off Campus Education, is for a full academic year (ten months) beginning in September of 1983 and running through June of 1984 and will not cost much more than an academic year at Guilford.

The emergence of Japan is an influential world power has had a great deal of attention focused on its study programs, resulting in tremendous world-wide recognition of scientific and business accomplishments. According to Bill Stevens, Associate Professor of Management who is helping recruit for the program, many businesses recognize the influence that

Japan has today in world affairs and are impressed with anyone who has studied within the Japanese culture. Experience in Japan conveys to potential employers an air of motivation and strict self-discipline.

Besides future benefits from the program, a year in Japan will offer a unique environment for academic study and personal growth. Students are encouraged to live with a Japanese family during their stay to enhance the cultural benefits received. There will also be numerous opportunities to travel and become familiar with a lot of the country during the ten month period.

While there, Guilford students will receive full credit for all courses taken. A required course at ICU is instruction in the Japanese language. In fact, Dr. Borei suggests that interested students may want to prepare themselves beforehand with the Self-Instructional Language Program that is available at Guilford. Proficiency is not, however, necessary for an enjoyable and rewarding experience in Japan. The approximately 2000 students attending ICU have taken stringent English exams to get in, and many of the classes are taught in English as well as Japanese. Therefore, conversing with members of the university will not be hard.

Considering that an academic year at ICU is ten months, the cost is roughly

equivalent to a year at Guilford. The estimated cost of \$7800 includes tuition, room, food, books, and travel in Tokyo. Airfare to and from Japan is not included in the price, but Dr. Borei says that a \$3000 travel scholarship has been established by the school with the Japan program as first priority, so the prospect of high airfares should not be a major drawback. In addition, all federal, state, and college financial assistance can be used for the year in Japan. As Dr. Borei points out, "The administration will do anything to get this program off the ground."

Japan can prove to be a very rewarding educational experience because of the influence of the Eastern culture. Akito Furuhashi, a Japanese student currently studying at Guilford, states that the atmosphere in Japan is a lot more informal and friendly. "The people are very polite and helpful, and there is more respect among people in general."

The program in Japan is especially suited for students who would be spending their junior year there. Interested students must have a B average and at least two years of college experience. Up to four students will be selected from the applications received by the Off Campus Studies Committee.

All those interested in this program should get in touch with Dr. Dottie Borei in Archdale or Dr. Bill Schmickle in Founders Hall.