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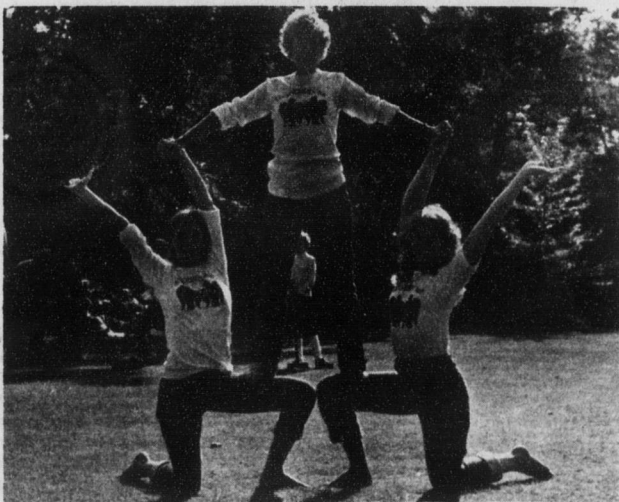
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London, German semesters set

Foreign semesters finalized



Three young ladies build a tribute to Woodbrooke College in England.

By Beth Eakes

The Semester Abroad Program will see a total of fifty-three students in London and Munich next Fall. During these programs, it will be necessary for the participants to assume the ordinary responsibilities of administration and student government.

Dr. William Fulcher of the Biology Department and Dr. William Burris of the Political Science Department will assume the administrative responsibilities of handling funds, maintaining academic regulations and acting as advisor in judicial hearings or in administrative hearings as defined by the Guilford College Codebook.

Students will assume the collective responsibilities of student government, in particular fulfilling the duties of House Council and Judicial Board, should instances occur in which

such hearings should be required. Student life will be governed by the regulations of the Codebook.

Prior to departure, students and the faculty directors will meet with Ken Schwab, Dean of Students, to review these matters. The students will then select a group of four to act as an executive committee which will handle any problems that could possibly arise from code violations.

The 1979 London Program is being directed by Dick Coe and Dr. Fulcher, weekly meetings have been held this spring in an effort to prepare the students for many of the cultural changes they will experience abroad next fall.

Four courses are being offered along with several independent studies being arranged by individual students. Two of the courses, Theatre in Britain and the first Industrial Nation will be taught by professors from the University of London.

The university is located near Friend's House where some of the Program's classes will be held. Botany in Britain is being offered by Dr. Fulcher. He is looking forward to teaching the course which will include taking advantage of one of London's resources -- the world famous Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew.

Guilford College will provide the students in both programs with a weekly allowance which is part of their tuition. The London participants will live at the Vienna Hotel where they can cook their own meals.

The hotel is located in Maide Vale, a residential section of London. Although the area will give the students a stronger feeling of community within the neighborhood, it is not as

centrally located as last year's headquarters at the Talbot Lawn in Paddington.

The London Program begins on September 7th when students are due to arrive at the Vienna. A five day retreat to Woodbrooke College is scheduled to begin on the 10th.

Located near Birmingham, Woodbrooke is a Quaker institution founded by the Cadbury family. Both of the previous London programs visited Woodbrooke and this year's scheduling will provide students with an opportunity to become accustomed to the group early in the program.

The Munich Semester is being led by Dr. Bill Burris. The group will fly to Europe together and begin the program on September 2nd with a week of orientation. During this week students will have dinner with the program's German professors.

The students will live in private homes with German families. Mary Feagins, German professor and the program's 1978 faculty director, compiled a listing of these families which has been helpful to the 1979 participants.

Dr. Carl Fischer, leader of the America House in Munich has planned an intercultural excursion to the castle of Ludwig II for the group. Susan Sabanos, a member of last year's program said: "Dr. Fischer realizes the importance of social interaction among students of differing national backgrounds."

Courses being offered include government of Germany, and elementary and intermediate German. All classes will be taught in German which could prove challenging to some students.

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Teachers, student honored

By April Evans

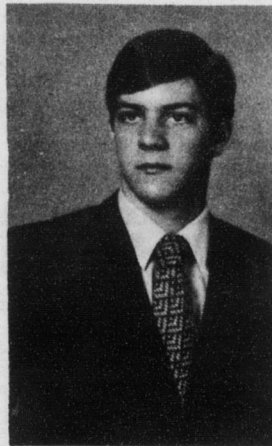
Following a campus-wide balloting, the Board of Visitors Selection Committee has recommended Mildred Marlette and Fed Parkhurst for the Excellence in Teaching Awards and Jim Hood for the Senior Excellence Award.

The Criteria for the Excellence in Teaching are: academic competence; outstanding classroom/lecture performance; creative, fresh approach to teaching; good relationships with students both in and outside the classroom; involvement in the life of the college beyond the teacher's own courses and department; and positive contributions to the quality of life at Guilford.

Speaking about receiving the award, Miss Marlette stated that she was surprised and "not at all sure I am deserving," even though she has worked hard at teaching and advising for thirty-one years. Miss Marlette said she was honored and felt she was "in good company." She thinks it is generous of the Board of Visitors to initiate and continue the award and Miss Marlette was most grateful to the Selection Committee for the Award.

When considering her teaching methods, Miss Marlette said that primarily it was informality in the classroom -- meaning a good teacher-student

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Award winner Jim Hood

"Binford Beach" a blast

By Gwen Bikis

For students sweating and laboring over final papers and overwrought about exams, the Binford Beach dance of Saturday night was an oasis of refreshment, the last fling before the end of spring. Although there were ominous signs of rain that afternoon, the drops never fell, and the dance was held outside, as it traditionally has been.

As it turned out, the weather was beautiful; cool and clear and fragrant, and just right for twisting the night away. Several people spread beach blankets

and lounged, listening to the music. Binford Beach dances have always enjoyed large, enthusiastic crowds, and this one was no exception. By the end of the night, everybody was up on their feet and dancing in the moonlight.

The band, Flight of Phoenix, is an all-woman outfit from upper-state New York. Flight of Phoenix plays rock because, as the lead singer put it, "other types of music are boring." Flight of Phoenix is far from boring. Their repertoire ranges from Jeff Beck to "Disco Inferno," with a heavy dosage of the

Doobie Brothers for good measure. Every band appreciates

nix's favorite concert dates have been for rowdy college crowds. The five women do not play sedate, sit-back music; their aim is to get people to dance, and Guilford students responded as rowdily as any other crowd. By unanimous demand, the band played two encores,

and stepped down from the stage to the screams of "more, more." They could have played all night; nobody was willing to let the spell of Binford Beach end.



"Flight of Phoenix" added to the rustle of spring with a great dance outside of Binford.