

More Eurailing

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Every summer, Europe experiences a migration of students seeking its riches: some prefer big cities, others the Mediterranean, some seek the festivals, others the countryside and some just never make it out of Amsterdam. If you do make it out of Amsterdam here are some hints that may aid your travels.

Let's Go Europe's golden rule is take half the clothes you think you need and bring more money. More practical advice does not exist today. Mobility's the idea and the less you bring the better. Don't worry about lack of clothes because every backpacker is filthy. Cleanliness is not a pre-travel preparation.

Read a history or art book on Europe. *Europe 101: History and Art for Travelers* by Rick Steves paints a comprehensible picture of Europe's past in an amusing and enlightening way. If you don't know what you're seeing, what's the point in seeing it? Some pre-travel study brings alive the inanimate history of Europe.

Buy an international Student I.D. This \$10 investment provides a cornucopia of discounts at museums and other points of interest. Drop by the Off Campus Studies

Office to pick one up.

Your Eurail pass must be bought in the United States. You can find details in *Let's Go* on the purchasing process. Allow several months for delivery. A two-month pass is \$500 and it truly provides unlimited travel, though some express routes require a supplement—your Eurail guide will give the specifics.

One more thing, don't forget your passport. Pick up your application at the post office: it costs about \$40.

Travel Necessities

Berlitz's 14 European Languages—all Europeans don't speak English. By attempting to communicate in their language, you'll demonstrate an interest in their culture which they will appreciate.

Let's Go Europe—it is the Bible of budget traveling but supplement it with another budget travel guide because it has plenty of shortcomings (one is that everyone uses it for accommodations).

Probably the next most important item to bring is MONEY. Bring gobs and gobs and gobs and gobs of money... you don't want to be stressed about finances. Actually, \$35 a day is adequate, depending on how strong the dollar is. Northern countries are more expensive than southern countries.

Some smaller items to consider: ear plugs, money belt, change purse, sleeping pills, hat, flip-flops, zip-lock bags, and of course a Swiss army knife.

Travel Smarts

The less stuff you travel with, the happier you will be and that includes people. Traveling in itself can be demanding and the more people and ideas you have, the more complex it gets. I'm sure it could be rewarding to travel with a group, but trying to get five people to decide on so many possibilities can be impossible. It's more likely that you'll probably split up. And with Eurailers eager to make new friends, the fewer you are, the more approachable you become.

Accommodations

Shoot for hostels or pensiones which offer safe havens and clean rooms at a

budget traveler's price. Doubles are usually cheaper than singles. Youth hostels provide cheap dormitory—style accommodations and sometimes a meal, though difficulty exists in finding such items. Beaches and train stations are free, though not always legal or safe. Though the best accommodations are night trains, don't bother with a couchette, just jump on board.

Eurailing demands planning and flexibility. It challenges your lifestyle and expands your mind. Not only is it intensified living but intensified learning—learning about yourself and the world. It's a student's experience which should be seized.

THIS WEEK AT GUILFORD

Sunday, October 14

12:45-3:30 p.m.	New Life Center	Moon Room
9 a.m.-noon	Christ the King Church	Moon Room
6 p.m.-7 p.m.	Vespers	Moon Room
6:30-10 p.m.	NCSL	Leak Room
8-9 p.m.	WQFS Staff Meeting	Passion Pit
9-10:30 p.m.	Guilfordian Staff Meeting	Passion Pit
10 p.m.	Guilforum-WQFS	Call in your questions 294-3820

Monday, October 15

11 a.m.-2 p.m.	Substance Abuse Task Force Information	Lobby
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Washington Center Recruiter	Lobby
7:30-9 p.m.	Websterian Pre-Law Society-Panel of Guilford Grads	Gallery
9-10 p.m.	Hillel	Boren Lounge

Tuesday, October 16

11 a.m.-noon	Open Discussion On Alcohol & Other Drugs	Passion Pit
5:15-6 p.m.	Episcopal Holy Eucharist	Moon Room
7:30-9 p.m.	"No Means No"-Acquaintance Rape	Gallery
8:45-10 p.m.	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	Boren Lounge
9-10:30 p.m.	Spirit Of Guilford Meeting	Passion Pit

Wednesday, October 17

2:30-4 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Boren Lounge
2:30-4 p.m.	Faculty Colloquium	Gallery
4-5 p.m.	S.R.C. Meeting	Boren Lounge
4-5 p.m.	Union Meeting	Dana Lounge
4:30-5:45 p.m.	S.A.C. Meeting	Dana Lounge
4:30-5:15 p.m.	Meeting for Worship	Moon Room
8:30-10 p.m.	German Club Meeting	Passion Pit
8:30-10:15 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Boren Lounge
845-10 p.m.	Quaker Staff Meeting	Dana Lounge
9-10 p.m.	Union Dance Committee	Library 2nd Floor-Poetry Center

Thursday, October 18

noon-1 p.m.	Substance Drug Abuse Task Force	Cafe-Balcony Area
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Library Art Exhibit Dedication	Library
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Zen Meditation Group	Rm. 215, Dana Auditorium
8 p.m.	Campus Alanon, Elliott Center, Phillips Lounge	Rm. 214 UNCG

Friday, October 19

FALL BREAK (October 19-28)

4 p.m. Residence Halls Close

Sunday, October 28

1 p.m. Residence Halls Re-open
SUBSTANCE ABUSE TASK FORCE: Everyone is welcome! Open discussion group on topics related to alcohol and other drugs. Every Thursday, 12 to 1 p.m. in the balcony area of the cafeteria.

NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK '90: As part of the Substance Drug Abuse Task Force Discussion, local 12-step groups from AA, ACOA, NA, and AL-Anon will be available to meet with interested students, faculty, and staff, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, in the Passion Pit.

NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK '90 FAIR: Representatives from local community agencies as Al-Anon, Sucamore Center, Alcohol Education Center, NC National Black Alcoholism Council, Triad L.I.F.E., and Guilford College Health Center will be available to answer your questions.

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WQFS Top 30

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WQFS Music Directors

1. Jane's Addiction	Ritual de lo Habitual
2. Deee-Lite	World Clique
3. Replacements	All Shook Down
4. FrequeNCy	Compilation
5. Lemonheads	Lovely
6. 3rd Bass	Cactus Revisited
7. Information Society	Think
8. Soul Asylum	The Horse They Rode On
9. Sonic Youth	Goo
10. Living Colour	Time's Up
11. Salem 66	Down the Primrose Path
12. Cocteau Twins	Heaven or Las Vegas
13. Happy Flowers	Lasterday I was Been Bad
14. Bewitched	Brain Era
15. Flaming Lips	In A Priest-Driven Ambulance
16. Taste Test	Compilation
17. Soho	Hippychick 12"
18. Psychic T.V.	Beyond Thee Infinite Beat
19. Tribute to Jimmy Hendrix	Compilation
20. Token Entry	The Weight of the World
21. Indigo Girls	Nomads, Indians, Saints
22. Dreams So Real	Gloryline
23. Rubaiyat	Electra 40th Aniversary Compilation
24. Clockhammer	Clockhammer
25. Bob Mould	Black Sheets of Rain
26. Aztec Camera	Stray
27. Mojo Nixon	Otis
28. Jellyfish Kiss	Animal Rites
29. Ant Bee	Ant Bee
30. Killdozer	For Ladies Only