ELECTIVE COURSES (chose one or two)
- Topics in Classics: Roman Britain (CLAS250) – Ham
  (includes visits to important sites and remains)
- The British Economy: Structures and Policies (ECON271) - Shackelford

ADDITIONAL OPTIONS
Independent Study/Internship Shackelford; Ham; and others
- Undertaking an independent study course while participating in this London Semester is a possibility, including upper level Latin or Greek independent fieldwork in economics and in interdisciplinary areas.
- Students may receive credit in another department by working with the London Semester faculty and Bucknell Faculty in Lewisburg.
- Students who wish to explore the possibility of completing a meaningful internship during the London Semester may find one which provide the kinds of learning experiences worthy of course credit.
- Arrangements must be made for any of these options before August 2003.

PROGRAM SPECIFICS
Cost of the Program:
- Regular Bucknell tuition
- Average Bucknell room charge for a double

The Program Covers:
- Academic Instruction
- Housing
- Program-related field trips and excursions, including theater tickets, entry fees, program-related museum visits

Expenses Not Covered:
- Transportation between New York City and your home
- Meals
- Books
- Independent Travel
- Personal Expenses

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PROGRAM FACILITIES
Housing
Students will be housed in shared flats in central London, each with cooking facilities.

Instructional Facilities
Classes will be held in educational facilities administered by Florida State University, located on Great Russell Street one block from the British Museum. The FSU buildings house a library, computer laboratory, classrooms, Bucknell’s program office, and fax, mail and e-mail facilities. Students will be able to access the Bucknell Library and other campus web and e-mail addresses via the internet.

Field Trips Outside London
While the number, destination and duration of field trips may vary, program trips are planned to Manchester and York; Stratford-upon Avon; Brighton, Salisbury/Stonehenge, and Bath; an excursion to Scotland including Edinburgh and Hadrian’s Wall; and possibly, Athens, Greece and its environs. Accommodation will be in top quality Youth Hostels. In addition there will be a 10-day recess in October that many students use for personal travel.

Tentative Calendar
Departure: late August/early September
Return: mid December

Informational Meetings
If you are interested in applying to this program, please attend one of the following meetings:
- Tuesday, October 8, 8:00 pm, Taylor 113
- Tuesday, October 22, 8:00 pm, Taylor 113
- Tuesday, December 3, 8:00 pm, Taylor 113
- Tuesday, January 28, 8:00 pm, Taylor 113
Information can also be obtained by contacting Prof’s Ham or Shackelford or the International Education Office.

Applications Procedure
The 2002 London Program is limited to 20 students. Applications will be provided at each of the above informational meetings and are also available in the Office of International Education (105 Taylor).
Applications are due at the International Education office on February 10, 2003. Criteria for eligibility include minimum 2.8 GPA, Junior or Senior status during the program’s semester, and recommendation of the program directors. See “International Education” in the Bucknell catalog for further information. A $200 deposit is due two weeks after acceptance into the program.

Note: This information describes the program as currently envisioned. As planning continues, some elements are subject to change.

http://www.departments.bucknell.edu/bucknellinlondon/ bil2003/03brochure.html
THE BUCKNELL FACULTY
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Prof. Ham teaches Greek and Roman culture, history, myth, literature, archaeology, and religion as well as Greek and Latin languages. She is especially interested in issues of identity (ethnic, gender, religious, social, political). She has been a member of Bucknell faculty since 1998.

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Prof. Shackelford teaches courses in money, banking and financial markets, economic principles, history of economic thought, the digital economy, and a foundation seminars on the economic, social, political and cultural effects of economic policy. She is particularly interested in questions examining the challenges technology poses to global financial and economic structures and institutions. She has been a member of Bucknell’s faculty since 1974.

THE BRITISH FACULTY – London ’03 faculty includes two British instructors who are favorites of Bucknell’s London Semester.
Prof. Vesna Goldsworthy: Senior Lecturer in English Literature at London’s University of Kingston and former film critic for the BBC, will introduce us to the latest London theatre productions.
Prof. Andrew Wyllie: teaches at the University of London and is writing a PhD thesis on post-war British drama.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
The 2003 London Semester program uses London and Britain as a laboratory in which to study the integration of political, social and economic thought as it has, and continues to influence and be influenced by imperialism and the empire.
- Explore British and European economies from Europe’s most important financial center
- Visit museums and historic sites to understand Britain’s imperial past
- Experience British theatre, art, architecture, cafés and markets
- Compare the rise and fall of past empires with contemporary political superpowers and alliances
- Examine the social, political and economic factors which are changing British life
- Earn Bucknell credit while studying abroad at Bucknell tuition and dorm rates (financial aid applies)

PAST PARTICIPANTS
"I felt the whole experience was extremely valuable. I can’t express how much I enjoyed myself. Academically it was the best hands-on education one can receive... Culturally, I couldn’t have gotten any better: living in a big metropoli-tan area with everything at your fingertips along with British citizens to guide you along the way."

THE COURSES
Students in the London Semester take four courses. Please check the website for complete course descriptions.

CORE COURSES
These half or full credit core courses will be taken by all students enrolled in the program.
- The British Empire and Ancient Empires (CLAS250 or ECON222 - 1 credit) - Ham and Shackelford
Residing in London and traveling throughout Britain, students will be in a unique position to explore first hand three of the great Western Empires: Athenian sea empire of the fifth century B.C.E. (many remains of which are housed in the British museum), the Roman Empire (Britannia was her furthest outpost), and of course the British Empire.
- Architecture and Art in London (ART215: .5 or 1 credit) - Conner
This course provides a background and context through which to view changes in British art, architecture and design, as the society and economy moved from ancient to feudal/medieval, to modern. Each class session begins with a historical background/overview briefing with selected slides followed by a walking tour of a museum, historical areas or nearby sites.
- Theatre in London (THEA364: .5 or 1 credit) - Goldsworthy or Wyllie
All aspects of London theatre are integrated into this course including aspects of staging, designing sets, props, costumes, lighting and special effects, and acting in “backstage” visits to Shakespeare’s Globe, the National Theatre production facilities, and the Museum of Theatre’s costume and make-up shops. Classes will focus on contemporary as well as historic plays and playwrights including some that complement both the theatre course and the semester focus.