

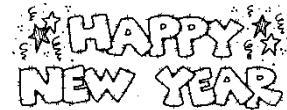
Fun Stuff

- Holidays
- Traveling in California and Beyond!
- If the World Were a Village...



Legal Federal Holidays

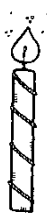
Ten days have been designated by congress as legal holidays to be observed by federal employees. While individual states have the authority to decide if they will celebrate them (and to proclaim state holidays), federal offices, banks and schools are closed. Long Beach City College is closed on these holidays. Retail stores are often not only open, but hold major sales. Several holidays have been moved to Mondays to create three day weekends.



New Year's Day: January 1

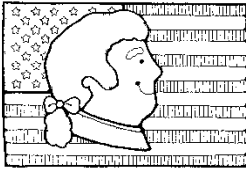
Following the Roman calendar (set by Julius Caesar in 45 B.C.), the first day of the new year is always January 1. The big party happens December 31, New Year's Eve, in homes and public places everywhere. At the stroke of midnight, Americans cheer, drink to each other's health, and sing "*Auld Lang Syne*." Written in 1788 by Scottish poet Robert Burns, the song invokes the times of old. (See a more complete history of this song, and its lyrics, at the end of the "Holiday" section.) This is the most expensive bar and restaurant night of the year; higher rates are usually in effect. Millions watch in person or on television as an electric-light ball drops in New York's Times Square to

mark the New Year. Many cities have begun lower cost and family-oriented “First Night” celebrations.



Birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The birthday of the great civil rights leader is January 15. It is observed the third Monday of that month. It was Reverend King (assassinated April 4, 1968) who roused the conscience of the nation in the 1960s. He worked for social justice for black Americans and for racial harmony. His tools were non-violent protests, well-publicized marches, economic boycotts and his own extraordinary skills as leader and orator.



George Washington's Birthday

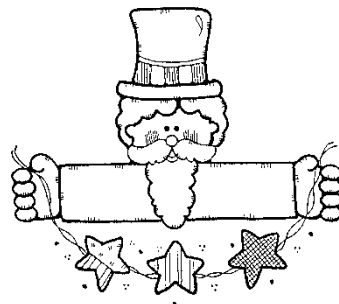
A holiday since 1796, the birthday of the first president of the U.S. is actually February 22, but is observed the third Monday in the month. In California, the day is called “President’s Day”.

Memorial Day

Celebrated the last Monday in May, this holiday was established in 1868 to honor the soldiers who died in the Civil War. Now marked by large parades and picnics, it honors all America’s war dead and also signifies the start of the summer season.

Independence Day - July 4th

The Declaration of Independence was signed on this day in 1776. Its celebration as a holiday began the next year and typically features barbeques, picnics, family-get-togethers, public fireworks, and parades.



Labor Day

First observed in New York in 1882 to honor the worker, this day is celebrated the first Monday in September. This three-day weekend marks the end of the summer season. Many schools start their classes after this date.



Columbus Day (classes are held on this day!)

The second Monday in October, it commemorates the 1492 discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. It is not celebrated in every state.

Veterans Day - November 11th

Also known as Armistice Day, it was established in 1926 to mark the end of World War I on that date in 1918. The day was renamed in 1954 to honor all Americans who served in the armed forces. Long Beach City College observes this holiday on the Monday or Friday closest to Nov. 11th. Please check your class schedule for the exact date.

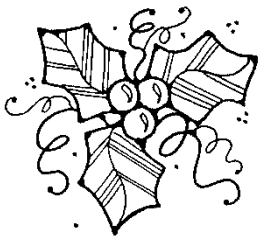
Thanksgiving Day

Proclaimed by U.S. presidents annually until established in 1941 as the fourth Thursday in November, the day commemorates the first harvest and day of thanks at the Pilgrims' Plymouth Colony in New England, 1621. The traditional feast centers around sharing a turkey dinner with family and friends.



Christmas Day - December 25th

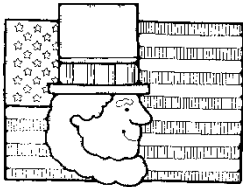
A Christian celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, this is the only religious holiday that is also a legal one. Over 80 percent of Americans buy a Christmas tree and give each other cards and presents. Stores begin urging consumer buying, especially of toys, as soon as Thanksgiving is over. Towns and homes are festively decorated with greenery, lights and other seasonal ornaments. a major figure in all the festivity is Santa Claus. With his red and white costume, this traditional jolly man (known internationally as St. Nicholas, Father Christmas, Le Pere Noel, or Sinterklaas) flies about in a reindeer-drawn sleigh distributing presents to children.



Other Holidays and Festive Occasions

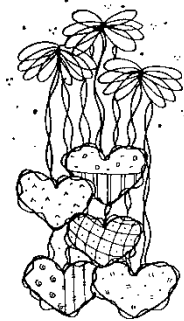
Lincoln's Birthday - February 12 (LBCC is closed and there are no classes held on the day Lincoln's Birthday is observed. This is always in February, but may not be on the 12th. Check your class schedule for information.)

The birthday of Civil War President Abraham Lincoln is a legal holiday in many states, including California. Some observe it jointly with Washington's Birthday as President's Day. Long Beach City College is closed on the day on which we observe Lincoln's Birthday and there is no class. Check your class schedule to find out exactly when this holiday is observed.



Valentine's Day - February 14

On this day, sweethearts traditionally exchange candy, flowers, and valentines (cards typically illustrated with hearts and Cupid, the naked cherub symbolizing love in Roman mythology). The practice may have to do with one of the several St. Valentines in history or with a pagan goddess of love. The message "I love you" has taken on a more general application, making this the second largest card-exchanging holiday in the year. Children, for example, give valentines to their teachers.



St. Patrick's Day - March 17

This is the day of the Irish. Wear green, perhaps a shamrock, and pretend you are just a little bit Irish. It honors the patron saint of Ireland, famous for spreading Christianity across Ireland (and also, in myth, driving the snakes out of Ireland). The parade down New York's Fifth Avenue is a traditional event.



Easter

An important Christian holiday, it falls between March 22 and April 25 (the first Sunday after the first full moon after March 21). It celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ (a basic belief of Christianity) from his death on earth to absolve believers from sin to eternal life in heaven.

Non-religious folk-customs include the dyeing of eggs (perhaps a symbol of emerging life in spring), Easter baskets of candy brought by the Easter bunny, and the display of new clothes and Easter bonnets.



Passover

Also falling in March or April, this eight –day Jewish holiday dates from 1300 B.C. when Moses asked the ruling Pharaoh of Egypt to let him lead the Israelites out of bondage. When the Pharaoh refused, God, the ancient tradition holds, sought to kill the firstborn sons of the Egyptians. He instructed the Israelites to mark their doors with the blood of a lamb in order to be “passed over.” Afterwards, the Israelites left for the Promised Land, not taking time to wait for their bread to rise. Hence, the unleavened bread (matzo) is symbolic, like most of the food at the first night Seder feast.

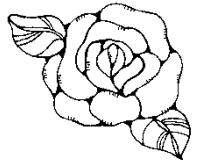
April Fool's Day – April 1

A minor holiday, this day is known for practical jokes.



Mother's Day

Celebrated the second Sunday in May, this holiday was first proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914 to honor the country's mothers. It was the concept of the wealthy Anna M. Jarvis, who devoted her time and fortune to its establishment. Today, it is a day not just for mothers, but for anyone of maternal importance in the family. The traditional gifts include flowers, Sunday dinner at a restaurant, and other personal tokens of respect.



Father's Day

Officially established by President Richard Nixon in 1972, the third Sunday in June is set aside to honor fathers.

Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur

Celebrated in September or October (depending on the Jewish calendar), Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins the High Holy Days with the blowing of the shofar (ram's horn). Apples dipped in honey symbolize the sweet new year of hope. Long services go on at synagogues, culminating in Yom Kippur, the fasting Day of Atonement, ten days later.



Halloween – October 31

This is purely a folk custom, the night of bats, witches, skeletons, black cats, and pumpkins made into jack-o'-lanterns. Hollow out the pumpkin, carve a face, and put a lighted candle inside to make one. Children go “trick-or-treating” in the neighborhoods, dressed in costume, asking for candy (treats) in return for not playing tricks.

Hanukkah

The Jewish Festival of Lights (also spelled “Chanukah”) occurs during November or December. It commemorates the rebellion against Syrian authority 21 centuries ago by Judas



Maccabeus, the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem and the rekindling of its lamp. According to the story, there was only enough oil to last a day; it lasted eight. Hence, the nine-branched menorah (candle holder) of today – a candle for each day and one to light them. Each night families give gifts, especially to children.



Kwanzaa

Created in 1966, it is celebrated for seven days starting on December 26th. Each day is set aside for one of the following principles; unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, co-operative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith. It is based on the first harvest and celebrated by over 5 million African-Americans. Kwanzaa is Swahili for “first fruits”.

Birthdays

A child’s birthday is often celebrated at a party with other children. Small gifts are traditionally given. Games are often played, and birthday cake with ice cream is traditional.



Adult birthdays are also celebrated among friends and even in work settings. Presents are often given among close friends and relatives.

Traveling

Traveling in the United States

There are many opportunities to take short day trips in Southern California, or longer trips outside of the immediate area over long weekends, or during holiday breaks. (Remember to bring along your schoolbooks and keep up with your holiday assignments while you are vacationing!) If you plan to travel extensively in the United States, you should make careful plans, especially if this is your first visit. You are free to travel anywhere without restriction. Make flight and hotel reservations in advance. Youth hostels are not as common in the United States as in other countries. Be aware that crime is a problem in large cities: do not carry large amounts of cash; avoid walking alone at night; do not leave your possessions unattended; and lock the door to your car, hotel, or apartment. Crime is not as common as you might see on television or in American movies, but it is still a serious problem in large cities, and you should be careful.

If you do travel, you will find the United States has more than large cities. There are vast areas of wide-open spaces where several kilometers might separate homes or towns. In small towns, life is relaxed and friendly. We invite you to experience this part of the United States as well as its famous cities.

Although there are hundreds of places to visit in our unique state the following is a list of some of the more popular destinations for college students. You can find more suggestions in the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times, Travel section. Plan on spending about \$60 a day on yourself if you go to an amusement park. The average cost of admission to a museum is \$6, and campsites cost \$12 to \$34 per person per day. Add to that the cost of gifts, transportation, meals and entertainment to come up with your travel budget.

Remember to carry your LBCC ID card with you when you travel: many tourist attractions offer discounts to students. Purchase a map, and buy a Thomas Brothers map book of Los Angeles and Orange County.

The following list is broken down by distance to the destination, into one day, two day, three day and four day trips. These time classifications are made to help you return to your scheduled classes on time. Try to avoid driving during weekday business traffic from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, or you will add hours to your trip!

One Day Trips – Less than 2 hours drive from campus

1. Alpine German Village: call (310) 327-4384, 833 West Torrance Blvd., 20 minutes from campus. Home of Oktoberfest (Sept. 12 to Nov. 1). Great food, dance floor, markets and shops. Wie Gehts!
2. Apple Orchards in Cherry Valley and the Edward Dean Museum in Beaumont: call (909) 845-2626, take the 91 FWY to the 60 FWY to the 10 FWY east, exit onto Oak Glen Road (San Bernardino Mountains at the 2000 ft. level), 2 hours from campus. The museum is closed on Mondays, open Tues. – Fri. 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., and open weekends 10:00 to 4:30. Admission is \$3, or \$2 with your LBCC ID. Apple season is from September through October (fresh apple: pie, jam, cider, juice, etc.) See the beauty of the autumn colors. Pick apples: tel. (909) 797-6833
3. Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Culture Center: call (310) 443-7000, 10899 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles (next to UCLA), three blocks from the 405 FWY, 1 hour northwest from campus. Open Tues. – Sat, 11 am – 7 pm, Thurs. 11 am – 9 pm (free admission 6-9 pm) and Sun., 11 am – 5 pm. Special exhibitions focus on unique topics and historical figures. Entrance fee \$4.50, or \$3.00 with your LBCC ID card. One of the best!
4. Aquarium of the Pacific: call (562) 437-3474, 100 Aquarium Way, Long Beach, off Shoreline Drive. Take the 710 FWY south; follow signs to Downtown Long Beach and the Aquarium exit. The Aquarium exit will lead you to Aquarium parking. The aquarium of the Pacific is one of the largest, most comprehensive marine exhibitions ever conceived. Admission is \$14.95. Guided tours are an additional \$4 each. (Reservations are required for the tours.)
5. Banning Museum: call (310) 548-7777, 401 East “M” Street, Wilmington (next to Banning High School off of Carson Street). One of the country’s most important historic landmarks is the former home of Phineas Banning, the region’s “transportation king.” In 1863, he established the City of Wilmington, California. The museum is open Tues., Wed. and Fri. A \$3 donation is requested.
6. Bower’s Museum of Cultural Art in Orange County: call (714) 567-3600, 2002 North Main Street, Santa Ana, 30 minutes south of campus. Take the Santa Ana FWY 5 to the Main St. South exit. The museum is located at the corner of N. Main St. and 20th St. California history display with a focus on Native American culture and special feature programs on art from different counties. Open Tues. – Sun., 10 am – 4 pm. Entrance fee \$8.00 or \$6.00 for students

7. Cabrillo Marine Museum: call (310) 548-7562, 3720 Stephen White Dr., San Pedro. Take the 110 FWY south until it ends; Turn left of Gaffey St. and proceed until you see a sign, just before a hill, that says “Left to Aquarium”; continue to follow signs to the Aquarium. Share the realm of the spotted octopus, moray eel and spiny lobster. More than 30 display tanks give a close-up look at the fascinating creatures of the sea. (Great touch tide pool). Take your towel and bathing suit so that you can also enjoy Cabrillo Recreational Beach. Closed Monday; Tues. – Fri., 12 pm to 5 pm; Sat. & Sun., 10 am – 5 pm. Parking fee \$5.50. Admission to the museum is free. Anchors away, matey!
8. California Afro-American Museum: call (213) 744-7432, 600 State Drive, Los Angeles (Exposition Park), 25 minutes from campus north off the 5 FWY. Art and photographic displays, and a great bookstore! Open Tues. – Sun., 10 am to 5 pm. Closed Monday. No fee.
9. California Natural History Museum of Los Angeles: call (213) 763-3455, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles (next to USC). Take the Harbor FWY 110 to the Exposition Blvd. exit. See many interesting things, such as dinosaurs, mummies, antique cars, scientific displays of anatomy and geology, and stuffed animals from around the world. Open Tues. – Sun., 10 am – 5 pm; open some Mondays. Call for information. Entrance fee \$8 or \$5.50 with LBCC ID.
10. Descanso Gardens: call (818) 952-4400, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, one hour from the campus. Take the 91 FWY east to the 605 FWY north to the 5 FWY north to the 2 FWY north towards Glendale, to the 210 FWY east towards Pasadena. Take the Verdugo exit. Turn right onto Verdugo, then right onto Descanso Dr. Famous for its Japanese Tea Garden and camellia plants. Open daily, 9 am – 5 pm. Entrance fee \$5, or \$3 with student ID. The tram ride is \$1.50 and runs Tues. – Sat., 1 pm, 2 pm and 3 pm.
11. Drum Union Army Barracks Civil War Museum: call (310) 548-7509, 1052 Banning Blvd., Wilmington (near Banning Museum). The West’s only Civil War barracks, where 17,000 Californians served from 1861 to 1865.
12. Festival of Arts, Pageant of the Masters in Orange County: call (714) 494-1145, 650 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach. Living pictures are achieved with real people posing as great works of art in the “Pageant of the Masters.” From July through August. The Festival is open daily, 10 am – 11:30 pm. Admission \$5 or \$3 with LBCC ID. The Pageant is staged nightly at 8:30 pm. Tickets \$10 - \$50, depending on night and seat location. This event sells out, so make your reservations early.
13. Fowler Museum of Cultural History: call (310) 825-4361, Next to Royce Hall on the UCLA campus. Take the 405 FWY north, exit Sunset Blvd. Take Sunset 1 ½ miles east to the Westwood Plaza entrance of UCLA. Parking on campus is \$5. Park in structures 4 or 5 and ask the parking attendant to direct you to the museum. Open Wed. – Sun., 12-5 pm, Thurs. 12-8 pm. Admission is free, but there is a charge for special exhibits.
14. Gene Autry Museum of Western Heritage: call (323) 667-2000, located in Griffith Park in Los Angeles on 4700 Western Heritage Way, 45 minutes from campus. Take

the 91 FWY west to the 710 north (Pasadena) to the 5 FWY north. Take the 134 FWY east/Ventura FWY exit towards Pasadena. Keep right to get off at Zoo Drive. Turn left at Western Heritage Drive. The museum has a nice café, shop and movie theater inside the facility. Look for special exhibitions. Gene Autry was one of the best singing cowboys that ever lived. Open Tues. – Sun., 10 am – 5 pm. Entrance fee \$7.50 or \$5 with LBCC ID.

15. Glen Ivy Hot Springs and Club Mud: call (800) 454-8772, 25000 Glen Ivy Road, Corona. About 1 ¼ hours from campus. Take 91 FWY east to 15 FWY south. Exit at Temescal Canyon Rd. Follow the road for 1 mile, then turn onto Glen Ivy Road. Follow this narrow road to the end. Eight swimming pools (cold and hot, shallow and deep, including the “champagne pool”, with cold bubbles bubbling up through warm water!) with a café and nearby camp site, located in the middle desert. Become a club mud member and take a wallow in clay. Open 10 am – 5 pm Nov. 1 – March 31, or 10 am – 6 pm April 1 – Oct. 31. Entrance fee \$19.50 Monday through Thursday or \$25 Friday through Sunday. Locker rental is \$1. Towel rental is \$1.
16. Hebrew Union College Skirball Cultural Center: call (310) 450-4400, 2701 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles. About 1 hour from campus. Take 405 FWY north to the Skirball Center Drive exit, between the 10 FWY and the 101 FWY. New acquisitions on display. Open Tues. – Sat., 12 – 5 pm, Sun., 11 am – 5 pm. Closed Monday. Admission \$8 or \$6 with LBCC ID.
17. Heritage Square: call (626) 494-0193, 3800 Homer Street, Los Angeles, 35 minutes from campus north off the 110 FWY, exit Avenue 43. Heritage Square is a haven for some of L.A.’s best historic and architectural landmark buildings from 1865 to 1920 (Victorian Eastlake buildings). The Southwest Indian Museum, Lumos house and San Antonio winery are also nearby attractions. Open Fri. 10 am – 3 pm, Free admission, but only to the town; no admission to the buildings on this day. Open Sat., Sun. and holiday Mondays, 11:30 am – 4:30 pm. Entrance fee \$5. Free guided tours depart hourly from 12:15 pm to 3:15 pm.
18. Huntington Library and Art Collection and Botanical Gardens: call (626) 405-2141, located at 1151 Oxford Road in San Marino, 20 minutes from campus, drive north on the 710 FWY then east on the 10 FWY San Bernardino (has great restaurant, tea room, historical movies and one of the best bookstores around). One of the eight wonders of the rich and famous! Try their high tea (call their tea room for reservations first). One of the best places on earth. Cost is \$7.50, or \$4 per person with LBCC ID card.
19. Indio National Date Festival in Riverside: call (760) 342-8247, P.O. Drawer NNNN, Indio (Riverside County), zip 92202, 3 hours from campus, take 91 FWY east to the 10 FWY east. Taste the many delicious varieties of dates and figs, enjoy the Arabian Nights Pageant played out under the stars (romantic musical fantasy), see camel and ostrich races, a rodeo, guest musical performances, live farm animals and many special attractions held the last two weeks of February. This event would allow for overnight lodging in Palm Springs (make this a two or three day trip).
20. Irish Fair: call (626) 503-2511, Located at Santa Anita Racetrack, 285 West Huntington Drive, Arcadia, about 45 minutes from campus. Take the 91 FWY east to

the 605 FWY north to the 210 FWY west. Take the Santa Anita exit and drive south to Colorado Blvd. Make a right and go two signals. Make a left and enter at GATE 6. During the second week in June. (June 19th and 20th, 1999.) The Great American Irish Fair offers grand parades, massed bagpipe bands, over 100 Irish and Scottish import shops, arts and crafts, sing-a-long pubs, leprechaun kingdom and shamrock carnival for the kids, Irish foods, Irish Wolfhounds, Irish sports, Irish traditional dancing and 16 stages of continuous entertainment. Fair opens at 10 a.m. Cost \$15.00, or \$12.50 with LBCC ID card. \$5 off with 2 cans of food for the homeless.

21. Japanese American Cultural Center and Community Center: call (213) 628-2725, 244 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, 45 minutes from campus off the 101 FWY (Little Tokyo). Photograph exhibit, art and videos. No fee. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
22. Japanese American National Museum: call (213) 625-0414, 369 East 1st Street, Los Angeles, 35 minutes from campus. Take the 91 FWY west to the 710 FWY north to the 5 FWY north to the 101 FWY north. Get off at 1st St. and turn left off the exit. Photograph exhibit, art and videos. No fee.
23. Knott's Berry Farm: call (714) 220-5200, located off the 91 FWY (west) on Beach Blvd. in Buena Park, 20 minutes from campus. (10 minutes from 91 FWY to Farm). Amusement park with free shopping area and one of the best chicken restaurants in town. Look for special events (such as Knott's Scary Farm, a special Halloween event!) Entrance fee \$20.
24. Korean Cultural Center: call (213) 936-7141, 5505 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 45 minutes from campus. Take the 91 FWY west to the 710 north to the 10 west. Exit at La Brea Ave. Turn right onto South La Brea Ave. Drive for 2 miles, then turn left onto Wilshire Blvd. The museum is less than half a mile away. Metal craft, jewelry and photographs exhibited. No fee.
25. L.A. County Arboretum: call (626) 821-3222, located at 1300 Baldwin Ave. in the city of Arcadia (next to Santa Anita Race Track), 91 FWY east to 605 north to the 210 FWY west, approximately 45 minutes north from campus. One of the best botanical gardens in the world. It is the site of "Lucky Baldwin Estate", with two hundred peacocks. Many movies and television have been filmed at this historic park (Tarzan, Fantasy Island and African Queen). Great cafeteria. Entrance fee \$3.
26. L.A. County Museum of Art: call (213) 857-6000, located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Approximately 30 minutes northwest of the campus. Take the Harbor 110 FWY north to the 60 FWY east, off on La Brea Blvd. Entrance fee \$5. (2nd Tuesday of the month is free).
27. Little Tokyo: *Little Tokyo Business Association* (213) 620-0570, located in Downtown Los Angeles at First Street, off the 5 FWY. Take a stroll through the Japanese Village Plaza, stores and restaurants housed in a setting built to resemble a Japanese village. (The entrance, on First Street, is marked by the three-story-high wooden fire watchtower.) Excellent Japanese food and some of the city's best sushi can be found here.

28. Norton Simon Museum: call (626) 449-3730, located at 411 West Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, 45 minutes from campus, north past the end of the 110 FWY. Famous Old Masters Impressionist paintings, drawings, etchings, prints, Asian artwork and bronze statues from the famous French sculptor Auguste Rodin. Colorado Blvd. is the site of the world famous Pasadena Rose Parade on New Year's Eve, and also the site of some excellent restaurants and shopping. Entrance fee \$4.
29. Pacific Asia Museum: call (626) 449-2742, 45 North Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, 35 minutes from campus off the 210 FWY. Special shows: paintings, art and crafts. No fee.
30. Ports Of Call and L.A. Maritime Museum: call (310) 548-7618, two miles west at the end of the Harbor FWY 110 in San Pedro. Approximately 25 minutes south of the campus. No fee required.
31. Ramona Pageant: call (909) 658-3111, 27400 Ramona Bowl Rd., Hemet (Inland Empire), 3 ½ hour drive from campus east on the 91 FWY, in the desert. Enjoy a unique outdoor play of early California (one-of-a-kind). This pageant is held during the last two weeks in April and first week of May. Cost \$16 to \$18 per seat.
32. Rancho Los Cerritos (founded 1784): call (562) 570-1755, 15 minutes from campus off Del Amo Blvd. at 4600 Virginia Road, in the city of Long Beach (inside the Virginia Golf Club). One of the best examples of classic California haciendas. It also contains a period research library for the late 1800's that is open to the public. Entrance is free. Viva Zorro!
33. Renaissance Pleasure Faire: call (800) 523-2473, one hour drive from campus, located at Glen Helen Regional Park, Devore (San Bernardino), off the I-15 FWY, Saturdays and Sundays from mid-April to the first weekend in June. The sights and sounds of the 16th century. Parades, battles, performances, games, authentic foods, drinks and crafts. Dress in medieval clothing and spend a day in England (entrance fee \$18).
34. San Antonio Winery and Restaurant: call (213) 223-1401, 737 Lamar St., 5 minutes west from the 5 FWY, 25 minutes from campus (near Dodger Stadium). A gourmet adventure in the heart of Los Angeles. San Antonio, the last producing winery in the area owned by the Riboli family (third generation). Tour a traditional winery with tasting room, gift shop, restaurant and self-guided tours.
35. Scottish Highlander Fair in Orange County: Orange County Fair Grounds, Costa Mesa, 50 minutes from campus off the 55 Newport FWY. The largest collection of Scottish dance, music, sheep dogs, foods and traditional Scottish activities held during the last weekend of May (Memorial Day weekend). Entrance, food and refreshments cost \$30.
36. Scripps Institute of Oceanography Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum: call (714) 534-3474, North Torrey Pines, La Jolla, 2 hours south off the 405 FWY. View over 3000 colorful fishes from the cold waters of the Pacific Northwest to the tropical waters of Mexico and the Indo-Pacific. Explore the largest oceanographic exhibit in the United States. Entrance fee \$6.50.

37. Shakespeare Festival at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego: call (619) 239-2255. Simon Edison Center for the Performing Arts in Balboa Park, 3 hours from campus. Take the 405 FWY to San Diego. One of the best performances of the old bard. Cost \$17 to \$30.
38. Southcoast Botanical Gardens: call (310) 544-6815, located at 26300 Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, 20 minutes from campus. Beautiful manmade outdoor botanical gardens with lakes. Cost \$5.
39. Southwest Museum: call (213) 221-2163, located at 234 Museum Drive in the city of Highland Park, 40 minutes north off the Harbor 110 FWY from campus off Ave 43. One of the best museums on American Indians in the world. Contains a research library open to the public. Entrance fee is \$5.
40. Wild Animal Park: call (760) 747-8702, located in the town of Escondido, about 2 hours south off the 5 FWY. See wild animals in their natural environment from a monorail. This park is the San Diego Zoo breeding facility. Great shows! Evening program from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Home of the zoofari club. Entrance fee \$17.45.
41. William S. Hart County Park: call (805) 254-4584, located at 24151 San Fernando Road, 1 ½ hours northwest off the Golden State FWY. William S. Hart was America's most famous cowboy movie star from 1905 to 1927 (he produced more than 60 cowboy movies). His home is a treasure of western culture in the Santa Clarita Valley (where he made his western movies). See American buffaloes. No fee, donations are requested.

Two to Three Day Trips – Up to 5 hours drive from campus

1. Catalina Island: call (310) 510-1520 for information from the Avalon Chamber of Commerce and for boat ticket reservations call (310) 519-1212 (\$35). Catalina Chamber of Commerce and Visitor's Bureau, P.O. Box 217, Avalon, CA 90704, (310) 510-1520. One hour trip (26 miles across the sea, the isle of romance." Ballroom dancing in the 1934 Casino, scuba diving, para-sailing, bicycling and hiking. It's like the Isle of Capri, in Italy.
2. Calico Ghost Town: call (760) 254-2122, P.O. Box 638, Yermo, located 3 hours north off the 15 FWY, near Barstow (midway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas). Calico's history is as rich as the silver ore taken from its mountains. The town has been partly restored to its original state. You can roam the tunnels or ride a railroad car through the old works of Maggie's Mine. This park is run by Knott's Berry Farm. A secluded tree-lined canyon offers primitive camp sites for overnights. Entrance fee \$15.
3. Death Valley: call (760) 786-2345, take the 91 FWY East to the 605 North, then get onto the 10 FWY east to the 15 FWY north (5 hours from campus). Same route to Las Vegas, Nevada. Menacing, magical, a mystery – all terms to describe Death Valley, This is one of the lowest sites in the world: 279 ft. below sea level. It is also

one of the hottest spots on earth (120 degrees F from May through October). Great winter vacation. Death Valley Scotty's Castle, natural hot springs and camp sites. Make sure you call before going to check on the weather and to secure a camp site. Cost of camping:

4. Ensenada Mexico (a.k.a.: Baja California): call (800) 336-5454 for hotel information; call (213) 351-6800 for the Consul General of Mexico in L.A. Approximately 4 hours south off of the Santa Ana 5 FWY. One hour south of the border from Tijuana, on the Pacific Ocean (nice beaches and warm water). *Remember, international students (F-1) must have their I-20 form signed by the INS Designated School Official before traveling outside the USA. (This includes Canada and Mexico). You should carry your I-20 form and passport with you. When driving in Mexico, you must obtain a Mexican auto insurance policy. They are available on the American side of the border at San Ysidro.*
5. Lake Arrowhead and Green Valley Lake and Big Bear Lake: call (909) 337-3715 for Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce. Total trip will take about 2 ½ hours. Take the 91 FWY east (about 45 minutes) to the 215 north to the 30 FWY east and exit Waterman Ave. (Hwy. 18). That will immediately put you facing the mountains ascending to Arrowhead (6,500 ft. level) additional 40 minutes (aka: Rim of the World Dr). Remember that the mountains will have season weather. July to September, 90 degrees F during the days and 60 degree nights. October to June, 50 degrees F during the day to 20 degrees F at night, and possible snow from December to April. *If it is snowing, you will need chains for your car.* In winter, ski lodges and hotels can fill fast! It's like the Alps.
6. Palm Springs (low desert) and Oasis Waterworks and Mt. Jacinto Tramway (climb 10,000 ft. in 15 minutes): call (760) 345-7873 for the Oasis (a *fun* water theme park). Call (760) 324-8244 for a camp site, call (760) 325-1391 for the Tramway. Take the 91 FWY east to the 60 FWY east to the 10 FWY east (total drive 2 hours). The Oasis is one of the largest waterworks in the world (slides, tubes, wave machine and volleyball.) Weather conditions are seasonal. *From May to September, temperatures can rise to over 120 degrees F in the daytime.*
7. San Diego: call (760) 276-8200 visitors information, 2 ½ hours drive south on the 405 FWY which becomes the 5 FWY. Zoo, museum, historic old town, beaches, sailing and amusement parks of all kinds. Balboa Park in San Diego has many activities in a centralized location. Camping around Mission Bay and resort area. Party on!
8. Santa Barbara: call (805) 965-3021 visitors information, 2 ½ hours north. Take the 405 FWY north and get on the 101 FWY north after you pass Westwood (UCLA). Great food, historic places and fresh air. (Remember to come back to campus when your vacation is over! ☺)
9. Solvang (Danish Community): call (805) 688-0701 for camp site. 405 FWY north to 101 FWY north. In Santa Barbara, take the State St. exit towards HWY 154/Cachuma Lake. Stay straight to go onto Calle Real. Turn right onto San Marcos Pass Rd. Stay on this road for about 25 miles, then turn left onto HWY 246 for about 5 miles. North of Santa Barbara, beginning of the Central California wineries. Great

food. Historic places. Beautiful countryside. (James Dean country). About 4 hours north of campus.

Four to Five Day Trips – Over 5 hours drive from campus

1. Hearst Castle San Simeon State Monument: call (805) 927-2020. Take Hwy. 101 north to San Luis Obispo, then Hwy 1 north. Approximately 6 hours drive from campus (Central Coast). Magnificent estate of William Randolph Hearst. See one of the best castles in the world!
2. San Felipe, Mexico (Sea of Cortez): call (800) 336-5454, 6 hours southeast of campus towards Mexicali, in Baja California, Mexico. Make sure you have your I-20 form validated for re-entry by the ISO and that you purchase automobile insurance before entering Mexico. San Felipe has tropical weather and warm water from April through September. (100 degrees F in July and August). Great place for spring break! Approx. cost is \$40 a day if you camp out.
3. Sequoia National Redwood Forest: call (800) 452-1111, Ticketron for camp site reservation. Take the 5 FWY north to Bakersfield, then get on the 99 FWY to Visalia, to the 15 Hwy, that becomes Hwy 198 in the mountains (12,634 ft.). World's tallest trees soar as high as 367 ft. Breathtaking views with an incredible environment (one-of-a-kind-place)! One of the best mountain hiking sites in the world! *Snow from December to April also makes Sequoia one of the best cross-country ski sites in California!* Approximately 6 hours drive from campus (near Fresno).

If the World Were a Village...

If the world were a village of 1,000 People, it would include:

- ◆ 584 Asians
- ◆ 124 Africans
- ◆ 95 East and West Europeans
- ◆ 84 Latin Americans
- ◆ 55 Soviets (including, for the moment, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, etc.)
- ◆ 52 North Americans
- ◆ 6 Australians and New Zealanders

The people of the village would have considerable difficulty communicating:

- ◆ 165 people speak Mandarin (Chinese)
- ◆ 86 English
- ◆ 83 Hindu/Urdu
- ◆ 64 Spanish
- ◆ 58 Russian
- ◆ 37 Arabic

That list accounts for the mother tongues of only half the villagers. The other half speak (in descending order of frequency) Bengali, Portuguese, Indonesian, Japanese, German, French, and 200 other languages.

In this village of 1,000, there are:

- ◆ 329 Christians (187 Catholics, 84 Protestants, 31 Orthodox)
- ◆ 178 Moslems
- ◆ 167 “non-religious”
- ◆ 132 Hindus
- ◆ 60 Buddhists
- ◆ 45 atheists
- ◆ 3 Jews
- ◆ 86 all other religions

One-third (330) of the 1,000 people in the world village are children and only 60 are over the age of 65. Half of the children are immunized against preventable infectious diseases such as measles and polio. Just under half of the married women in the village have access to and use modern contraceptives.

The first year, 28 babies are born. That year, 10 people die: 3 or them for lack of food, 1 from cancer. Two of the deaths are of babies born within the year. One person of the 1,000 is infected with the HIV virus; that person most likely has not yet developed a full-blown case of AIDS.

With the 28 births and 10 deaths, the population of the village in the second year is 1,018.

In this 1,000 person community, 200 people receive 75% of the income; another 200 receive only 2% of the income.

Only 70 people of the 1,000 own an automobile (although some of the 70 own more than one automobile).

About one-third have access to clean, safe drinking water.

Of the 670 adults in the village, half are illiterate.

The village has six acres of land per person: 6000 acres in all. Of this land:

- ◆ 700 acres are cropland
- ◆ 1,400 acres are pasture
- ◆ 1,900 acres are woodland
- ◆ 2,000 acres are desert, tundra, pavement and other wasteland

The woodland is declining rapidly; the wasteland is increasing. The other land categories are roughly stable.

The village allocates 83% of its fertilizer to 40% of its cropland: that owned by the riches and best-fed 270 people. Excess fertilizer running off this land causes pollution in lakes and wells. The remaining 60% of the land, with its 17% of the fertilizer, produces 28% of the food grains and fees for 73% of the people. The average grain yield on that land is one-third the harvest achieved by the richer villagers.

In the village of 1,00 people, there are:

- ◆ 5 Soldiers
- ◆ 7 teachers
- ◆ 1 doctor
- ◆ 3 refugees driven from home by war or drought

The village has a total budget each year, public and private, of over \$3 million: \$3,000 per person if it were distributed evenly.

Of the \$3 million:

- ◆ \$181,000 goes to weapons and warfare
- ◆ \$159,000 for education
- ◆ \$132,000 for health care

The village has buried beneath it enough explosive power in nuclear weapons to blow itself to smithereens many times over. These weapons are under the control of just 100 of the people. The other 900 are watching them with deep anxiety, wondering whether they can learn to get along together, and, if they do, whether they might set off the weapons anyway through

inattention to technical bungling. If they ever decide to dismantle the weapons, where in the world village would they dispose of the radioactive materials from which the weapons are made?

Taken from: Meadows, Donella H., "If the World Were a Village", *The Millennium Whole Earth Catalo*