FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY 1979-80 STUDENT HANDBOOK

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT FULLER, PASADENA AND L.A. . . .
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Fuller Theological Seminary
1979-80
Student Handbook

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135 North Oakland Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91101. 449-1745 and 684-2620
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Calendar

Fall Quarter

September 17-21
September 24
September 28
September 29
October 2
October 5
October 12
October 19
October 26
November 12
November 22-23
November 26-30
November 30
December 3-7
December 10 - January 1

September 17 - December 7, 1979

Matriculation and registration
Classes commence
Last day to add classes
Summer incomplete work due to professors
Last day to change to credit/no credit status
Last day to drop classes with 100% refund
Last day to drop classes with 75% refund
Last day to drop classes with 50% refund
Last day to drop classes with 25% refund
Last day to drop classes without grade penalty
Veteran's Day
Thanksgiving recess
Registration for winter quarter
Classes end
Quarterly examinations
Christmas recess

Winter Quarter

January 2
January 4
January 9
January 11
January 15
January 22
January 29
February 5
February 18
March 3-7

January 2 - March 14, 1980

Classes commence
Fall incomplete work due to professors
Last day to add classes
Last day to change to credit/no credit status
Last day to drop classes with 100% refund
Last day to drop classes with 75% refund
Last day to drop classes with 50% refund
Last day to drop classes with 25% refund
Last day to drop classes without grade penalty
Washington's Birthday
Registration for spring quarter
Winter Quarter, continued

March 7  Classes end
March 10-14 Quarterly examinations
March 17-21 Spring recess

Spring Quarter

March 24 - June 6, 1980

March 24  Classes commence
March 28  Last day to add classes
April 1  Last day to change to credit/no credit status
         Last day to drop classes with 100% refund
April 4  Good Friday
April 7  Last day to drop classes with 75% refund
April 11  Last day to drop classes with 50% refund
         Winter incomplete work due to professors
April 18  Last day to drop classes with 25% refund
April 25  Last day to drop classes without grade penalty
May 26  Memorial Day
May 30  Classes end
June 2-6 Quarterly examinations
June 6  Baccalaureate
June 7  Commencement
Academia

Fuller Theological Seminary, like any institution, has its share of red tape. But there is a way to avoid the frustration of getting tangled up in it. Read and familiarize yourself with the information and regulations presented in the Catalog and Student Handbook. All students are responsible to follow the rules contained therein, so be in the know!

School of Psychology and School of World Mission students should check the Catalog for special regulations pertaining to them. Students in the Doctor of Ministry program should obtain a list of guidelines from the Office of Continuing Education. All Th.M. and Ph.D. students in the School of Theology are responsible for the information found in the Graduate Student Handbook.

Admissions

Before coming to Fuller, you have already had a close encounter with the Admissions Office, either in person, by mail or telephone. Now that you have arrived, you may find that Admissions personnel can still be of service to you. The office, located in the Student Services Building at 120 North Oakland Avenue, is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students are provided with information on the Graduate Record Examination, trial Greek tests, and copies of the current catalog. If you have any questions relating to Admissions, call receptionist Jill Brady at extension 155 or 181.

Advising

The Academic Advising Office in the Student Services Building is your "quick resource" center. When you have problems or questions concerning Fuller's academic policies or the Seminary's total program, or need a channel to express your opinions to the administration, START HERE. The office is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Receptionist Sue Jones at extension 289 can refer you to the people you should see.

ACADEMIC ADVISORS

Upon acceptance, each student is assigned an academic advisor: a friend and counselor who endeavors to understand the personal needs of individual students as well as their academic and vocational interests and goals. Fourteen advisors are available throughout the quarter to aid in course selection and long range planning. Theology advisors are second and third year students whose training and personal experience at Fuller enables them to
provide both academic and personal guidance. Along with advising current students, they interview visitors interested in attending Fuller, give tours of the campus, review student files, and work on special projects.

CURRICULUM

Graduation Requirements

Students are responsible to see that all requirements listed for graduation are properly completed. To assist students in keeping track of progress toward graduation, the Advising Office keeps an up-to-date curriculum check sheet for each student.

Independent Studies/Reading Courses

Students may register for a maximum of 6 reading courses/independent studies, provided that they first secure the professor's written approval to submit to their advisor at the time of registration. Reading courses and independent studies are acceptable for elective credit only and cannot be used to satisfy core requirements in the M.A. or M.Div. programs.

Study Load

Twelve units constitute a minimum full-time study load, with a typical full-time load being 16 units for the M.A. and M.Div degrees. Students may register for a maximum of 20 units (including Field Education) in any given quarter. Students carrying a full academic load (16 units) may not take more than four quarter hours per term in outside institutions.

Work Load

Students are expected to maintain a reasonable balance between their family responsibilities, their studies, and other outside activities. Students are encouraged to seek the guidance of their advisor in establishing this balance each quarter.

TRANSFER CREDIT/RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT

Residence

The normal residence requirement for the M.Div. degree is 20 courses. However, if a student completes 16 courses with at least a 3.0 GPA, the requirement may be reduced by 4 courses. Any other arrangements require special action by the Academic Affairs Committee. The residence requirement for the M.A. degree is 12 courses.

Transfer Credit

Fuller normally accepts transfer credit from ATS or regionally accredited graduate institutions. A maximum of 6
courses of non-religious graduate studies may be accepted for transfer credit if they are appropriate to the field of concentration and are approved by the Director of Admissions and Records, Cecil M. Robeck, Jr.

Courses taken at an undergraduate institution which were not used for B.A. credit and which are marked in the Catalog as applicable toward requirements for a master's degree, are allowed to transfer to the M.A. or M.Div. degree, subject to the approval of the Director of Admissions and Records.

No course completed at the M.A. or M.Div. level with a grade lower than C (2.0) may be transferred to satisfy a degree requirement.

The Director of Admissions and Records is responsible for all transfer credit granted in the School of Theology. Students requesting consideration of transfer credit should first see their academic advisor for a preliminary evaluation, then make an appointment to finalize credit with the Director or a designated associate.

Waivers

Students who believe they have covered the material in a required course by work done on the collegiate level may petition the Academic Affairs Committee to waive the requirement. If the petition is approved, an elective is substituted in lieu of the waived requirement. In no case is a student permitted to graduate with fewer than the total number of units required for a particular degree.

Education for Ministry Waiver

Students who enter seminary with significant background in church ministry may petition to waive one or both of the Education for Ministry requirements. After submitting the request, the student will meet with the Assistant Dean for Academic Programs, Dr. Russell P. Spittler, to determine applicability of experience and disposition of the petition.

ABSENCES AND WITHDRAWALS

Class Attendance

In the event of absence, it is the student's responsibility to make necessary arrangements with the instructor. Faculty members decide their own policies concerning class attendance.

Extended Absences

Whenever possible, students are expected to report to their academic advisor any anticipated extended absences. Students planning to be absent for up to four quarters
are requested to leave a letter explaining the purpose for the absence with the Registrar.

Withdrawal

Students who expect to discontinue their work at the Seminary are requested to complete the withdrawal forms to be signed by the Director of Student Services, the Registrar, and the Student Accounts Coordinator. Students who drop all courses during a quarter will be charged a severance fee.

Dismissal

Any student who is dismissed from Fuller may reapply for admission after steps have been taken to rectify the causes that led to dismissal. Applications for reinstatement may be made through the Admissions Office, but the Academic Affairs Committee shall act as the Admissions Committee.

EXAMINATIONS

Students are expected to take final exams at the scheduled hours. This policy helps guarantee fairness to all students and keeps down the cost of preparing, proctoring, and grading extra exams. In the case of serious illness, emergency, or when a student has three exams scheduled on the same day, arrangements may be made to take the exam at another time.

All changes in exam times must be approved by petition. Since the special efforts required to accommodate students rescheduling their exams results in increased institutional costs which are eventually borne by all students, a $10 service charge per exam is assessed. The money collected is used for student financial aid. Exceptions from the service charge may be granted to those who must reschedule exams due to hospitalization and for those students who have three exams scheduled on the same day.

PETITIONS

Petition forms relating to course substitutions, final exams, incompletes, academic regulations, and financial refunds are available in the Advising Office. Any student who petitions for a change in an academic regulation who receives a favorable response must take the necessary steps to act upon the petition within seven calendar days from the official notification.

TIME LIMIT FOR COMPLETION OF DEGREES

The time limit for completing the M.A. or M.Div. degree is set at seven years from the date of matriculation in the program.
GRADUATION

Students are responsible for meeting the graduation requirements set forth in the Catalog at the time of their matriculation. Students who take extended leaves of absence of more than one year are subject to the graduation requirements set forth in the Catalog at the time of their reinstatement unless written permission was obtained prior to the extended leave.

Application for Graduation

Students anticipating graduation (for a degree from any of the three schools) must make written application for graduation. This is to be done during the registration interview with the academic advisor for the final quarter of enrollment. Any student who fails to make a written application for graduation by the specified date will not be listed for graduation.

Minimum GPA Requirement

In order to graduate with the M.Div. or M.A. degree, students must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. For the Th.M., D.Min., D.Miss., and Ph.D. degrees, a minimum grade of B (3.0) is required for each course taken for credit in the program. (D.Min. students are allowed to receive one B-.)

Graduation Dates

Degrees are recorded quarterly. However, baccalaureate and commencement exercises are held only at the conclusion of spring quarter. The last day of the quarter as indicated in the academic calendar is considered to be the official date of graduation except in the spring quarter. The date of commencement is the graduation date for spring quarter. Diplomas are distributed only during the summer.

DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE

In addition to these academic requirements for graduation the student must present a satisfactory clearance of financial accounts and obtain faculty approval for conduct in accord with standards of wholesome Christian character.

-- Fuller Seminary Catalog

The Seminary has not attempted to define conduct that is not in accord with these Christian standards. The variety of lifestyle in the traditions represented at the school has precluded such definition. This does not mean that there is not a common understanding of "Christian standards." Flagrant disregard for such standards is the proper concern both of students and faculty.

If any student is thought to be in violation of normal Christian
standards, it is the prerogative of students or faculty to bring this to the attention of the Seminary administration or to the Student Council. It is assumed that the student involved will then be privately counseled and opportunity given to clarify the implicating circumstances. This may be done by an appropriate administrator, such as the Director of Student Services, or by a Student Council officer. The goal of such counsel is clarification and reformation, not prosecution.

If, however, the situation does appear critical and in need of disciplinary action, the counselor may then call for further consultation. This shall be done by a minimum of two administrators, including the Director of Student Services, and two students, including either the President of the Student Council or the President of the Graduate Union.

If the consultation leads to disciplinary action, the student is entitled to a hearing. He or she shall be notified in writing of the nature of the problem and the time of the hearing. He or she may bring any kind of counsel or assistance desired. The disciplinary committee shall be composed of the Dean of the school in which the student is enrolled, a faculty member of that school, appointed by the Dean, a faculty member from another school, appointed by the Provost, the President of the Student Council, and two students, one appointed from the school of the student involved and the other appointed by the student being heard. The committee shall be chaired by the Provost, who shall vote only in the case of a tie. The action of the committee shall be binding.

Registration and Records

The Registrar's Office provides Fuller students with a variety of services from the alpha of handling registration to the omega of delivering diplomas. Located in Room 112 of Payton Hall, the office of the Registrar is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registrar Mary Lansing and her staff are experts at keeping the records straight. They are available to answer questions or help you in any way they can. Call extension 174, 175 or 180, or stop by the office in person.

REGISTRATION

Registration times are assigned quarterly on the basis of the total number of units accumulated (seniors first, etc.). All students must meet with their academic advisors prior to their scheduled registration to obtain a completed and approved course card. Any course change (add/drop, credit/no credit) must be approved in writing by the academic advisor before the change may be made.

Late Registration

Students who find it impossible to register at their
assigned times may register late in the Registrar's Office during the first week of classes by paying a service charge of $10 the first day, which increases by $2 per day. Late registration continues for the first week of classes only. Any student who, for special reasons, finds it impossible to register during the regular registration or the late registration may petition the Academic Affairs Committee of the appropriate school for permission to register during the second week. Under no circumstances may students register after the close of the second week of a quarter, except by special action of the Academic Cabinet.

Overlap Classes

Students should avoid registering for two classes which overlap in their meeting times. In some instances, however, such overlap is permitted if the students understand that they are responsible for all material presented in the course and are not excluded from more than one meeting time per week.

"I HAD A DREAM LAST NIGHT THAT WE HAD REGISTRATION NUMBERS IN HEAVEN."
Waiting List

Students who have been placed on the waiting list for any class at registration will be added automatically if space becomes available. They will be informed of this action by a note in their mailboxes. Should a student decide not to take the class, a drop form must be completed and submitted to the Registrar's Office.

Refund Policy

See FINANCES for information regarding refunds.

AUDITING

Qualifications

Full-time students (taking 3 credit courses - 12 units) are permitted to audit classes without charge on a space available basis. For those taking fewer than 12 units, the tuition charge for audits is the same as that for credit classes. Persons whose spouses are carrying a load of 12 units at the Seminary are permitted to audit courses without charge, provided they register as auditors.

Persons not enrolled as students who wish to audit courses must possess a B.A. degree or its equivalent. Persons who wish exemption from this must submit a petition to the Director of Admissions and Records, listing their name, title and course number of the course to be audited, reason for the request, and a general estimation of the amount of college work previously completed. Applicants may be asked to have an interview with the Director before action on the petition is completed.

Registration

Auditors register at the Registrar's Office on the first day of classes. Audits will be recorded on permanent records if the student returns to the office at the close of the quarter and signs the special request form available.

Because of the limited laboratory facilities, auditors are not permitted in Greek or Hebrew grammar classes.

COURSE CHANGES

After registration has been completed, courses are added or dropped through the Registrar's Office with a service charge of $5 for each transaction. If changes are made at one time, the charge is the same, regardless of the number of courses involved. No course has been officially added or dropped until the change has been recorded on the student's permanent record.
Add

Students are permitted to add subjects during the first calendar week of classes only (a calendar week ends in the Registrar's Office at 5:00 p.m. Friday). Courses added during the second week of classes must be approved by petition to the Academic Affairs Committee of the respective school. After the second week of classes, courses may be added only by petitioning the Academic Cabinet, which serves all three schools. In a two-week intensive session, courses may be added through the end of the second day of class.

Drop

Students are permitted to drop courses without grade penalty through the fifth week of the quarter. Any course dropped thereafter will be entered as no credit (NC) on the student's permanent record. In a two-week or 10-day intensive session, courses may be dropped through the end of the first week of classes (5:00 p.m. Friday).

CREDIT/NO CREDIT

Qualifications

M.Div. and M.A. students may choose to take up to one-fourth of the coursework done at Fuller on a credit/no credit basis (courses requiring the grade of credit/no credit are not included). This normally is a maximum of 9 courses for M.Div. students, and 6 courses for M.A. students. The student's transcript is marked with either a CR (credit) or NC (no credit) and the grade is not computed into the student's GPA. Students not enrolled in a degree program may exercise the CR/NC option at the rate of one course in four.

Registration

The credit/no credit option is normally indicated at registration time on the "course request card," issued by an academic advisor. However, the deadline for changes in the CR/NC status is the end of the second day of the second week of classes for 10-week courses, and the end of the second day for classes in 2-week intensive courses. Changes must be made in the Registrar's Office, with a fee of $5 charged for each transaction, regardless of the number of courses involved.

Removal of No Credit

A student who has received a no credit (NC) in a course is not permitted to take a make-up exam in order to remove the NC from the record. However, if the course is repeated, the new grade will be recorded without penalty.
ENROLLMENT CERTIFICATION

Students requiring letters which certify their enrollment in Seminary for loan forms, etc., should contact the Registrar's Office.

GRADES

Students who have questions concerning the Seminary's grading system are encouraged to make an appointment with the Registrar. For purposes of computing the GPA, grades have been assigned the following numerical value:

\[
\begin{align*}
A &= 4.0 \\
A- &= 3.7 \\
B+ &= 3.3 \\
B &= 3.0 \\
B- &= 2.7 \\
C+ &= 2.3 \\
C &= 2.0 \\
NC &= 0.0
\end{align*}
\]

Credit/no credits are not computed in the student's grade point average.

INCOMPLETES

Each faculty member decides whether work not finished at the end of a quarter warrants an incomplete grade for the course or simply a reduction of grade. In the event that an incomplete is given, all course work must be completed within four weeks from the last day of final examinations and the portion of incomplete work will be reduced one letter grade upon completion.

If a student does not complete the necessary work to remove the incomplete from his or her record within the normal four weeks, the grade will remain a permanent incomplete.

PROBATION

Students whose cumulative GPA falls below 2.5 will be placed on probation beginning the quarter in which the average falls below that level. Students admitted on probation who have less than a 2.5 GPA for their first year (12 courses) may be admitted the following year only by special action of the Academic Affairs Committee. Any student who receives NC in two courses during one academic year will have his or her record reviewed before readmission to the next academic year.

Students who have been accepted on probation or as special students due to academic reasons may take courses CR/NC. However, the Academic Affairs Committee will have access to the grade received in the course, and will use that grade rather than CR/NC as the basis of evaluation of the probationary status at the end of the academic year.

STUDENT FILES

File Contents

After a student has matriculated, all reference forms not
bearing a waiver signed by the student relinquishing his or her right to see the forms, are destroyed. The items retained in the student's file include pictures, application form, Christian faith statement, medical form, college transcripts, and neutral or positive correspondence.

Seeing Your File

Students who wish to see their file may leave a written request to do so in the Registrar's Office. Within 24 hours, a note giving an appointment time (usually not more than 48 hours later than the original request, but in no case more than 10 days later) will be placed in the student's mailbox.

Permanent Records

The Registrar and Provost are responsible for student records. After three years of inactivity, the permanent record of a student stands, and cannot be changed. Professor's grade reports are on file for three years and then discarded.

TRANSCRIPTS

Transcripts are sent upon request by the Registrar's Office. The first copy is sent free of charge, with a $2 fee charged for each additional copy. Transcripts are mailed regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Requests for transcripts must be submitted 48 hours in advance. No transcripts are released during registration week.

VETERANS INFORMATION

Eligible veterans may receive educational benefits for training at Fuller Theological Seminary. Upon matriculation, all students eligible for veterans benefits should contact Veterans Affairs Advisor Chet Crane, in the Registrar's Office. His hours are posted on the bulletin board outside the office.

Transfer Students

Veterans who have taken work at other seminaries or graduate schools which might be applied toward their degree here should have those records reviewed by the Director of Admissions and Records as soon as possible. The Registrar's Office is required to certify the amount of transfer credit granted to the Veteran's Administration (V.A.) upon matriculation.

Educational Interruptions

All interruptions in training and/or unsatisfactory progress must be reported to the V.A. immediately.
Program Changes

Any program change which alters a student's status and affects the amount of benefits he or she receives must be reported to the V.A. The date the student signs any program change in the Registrar's Office will be the reported date. Students should consult the Catalog and elsewhere in this Handbook for regulations regarding academic and financial penalties for dropping classes.

In order to make it possible for proper notification to be made to the V.A., all students who receive veterans benefits are required to notify the Registrar's Office immediately of any changes in status which affect their educational goals and/or benefits. All forms concerned with changes in the veterans program should be clearly marked "G.I. Bill."

V.A. Certification for Doctor of Ministry Students

Students in the Doctor of Ministry program (full-time model) will be certified as full-time students for no longer than five quarters provided they are registered for a minimum of eight quarter hours each quarter. Certification cannot be extended beyond five quarters, even if the student is registered for the dissertation project for a period of time which extends beyond five quarters.

Academic Standards

The student veteran is responsible for all academic standards and other regulations contained in the Student Handbook.

Finances

Seminary students have little trouble using their common cents. Money goes fast when you're in graduate school, so finances do demand the attention of one and all.

Business Affairs

The Business Affairs Office at 535 East Walnut is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The office is closed on Fridays.
CHECK CASHING

Students' personal checks may be stamped by the Business Office receptionist and cashed at United California Bank on the corner of Colorado Boulevard and Oakland Avenue.

I.D. CARDS

If you did not obtain a student identification card during registration, you may pick up a temporary one at the receptionist's desk.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS

Your student account number differs from the number on your I.D. card. If you have a question regarding your student or bookstore account, see the Coordinator of Student Accounts, Jean Williams, at extension 123.

Deferred Payment Plan

A $3 service fee entitles students to have the entire quarter to pay their school bill. Accounts should be current ($200 or under) two weeks prior to the next quarter's registration. Grades, transcripts or diplomas may be withheld if accounts have not been paid.

If your account is not current, you will not be able to register for classes unless special arrangements have been made with the Coordinator of Student Accounts prior to the week of registration.

TUITION REFUND POLICY

Tuition is refunded for classes dropped at the following rate:

- First week 100%
- Second week 75%
- Third week 50%
- Fourth week 25%

Refunds are not made for courses dropped following the fourth week. If all classes are dropped during a quarter, a severance fee will be assessed. Refunds for audit charges are not made.

In 10-day or two-week intensive sessions, refund rates follow the schedule shown below:

- Day 1-2 100%
- Day 3 75%
- Day 4 50%
- Day 5 25%

Refunds are not made for courses dropped following the fifth day. Consult the Business Office for information on tuition refunds to School of Psychology students.
Statements

Unless the balance of your student account is zero, you will receive a statement the second or third week of each month. Recent payments on your student account may not appear on your current statement, since it takes from one to four weeks for payments to appear as credits on your account records. Payments made toward the end of a month probably will not appear on that month's statement.

Grants are not placed on the student accounts until after the fifth week of classes in each quarter. So, if the date of your statement is prior to the fifth week of classes for that quarter, your grants will not have been subtracted from the balance due on your statement. This is also true of refunds given for dropped classes.

Financial Aid

Financial aid at Fuller is based entirely on a student's financial need, which is defined as the difference between the total cost of attending seminary and the amount of resources available to the student. Financial assistance is granted on an annual basis with reapplication and review required each year. Students may make inquiry and application for aid to Financial Aid Officer Claire Wartenberg, for any of the Seminary aid programs. Her office is located in the Student Services Building.

All aid applicants must be full-time students (i.e., a minimum of 36 units per year) in order to be considered. They must be accepted in a degree program and cannot be on academic probation. The first step to obtaining any financial aid at Fuller (including NDSL's and loan/grants) is to complete the blue Financial Aid Form (FAF), available from the Financial Aid Officer.

Financial Aid Form

Obtain a copy of Information for Estimating Seminary Expenses and Financial Aid Guidelines from the Financial Aid Officer. This will give you some indication of Seminary expenses for 1979-80 and help you complete the FAF. Expense items must be completed as accurately as possible, although some figures may need to be estimated. If the figures on your FAF are irregular, the Financial Aid Committee will use a standard "average annual budget," carefully determined by experience with local costs, in order to determine the amount of unmet need.

Income figures on the FAF must be accurate to the best of the applicant's knowledge. Applicants are urged to look for alternative forms of income, as financial aid is limited. The Financial Aid Committee will use an average income figure of $3500 minimum for the 1979-80 year for new students.
STUDENT GRANTS AND AWARDS

In 1979-80, Fuller Seminary will award students a total of $360,000 in financial aid loan/grants. Students desiring grants must make satisfactory progress in their educational pursuits. Awards are made by the Financial Aid Officer during the summer for the following academic year. If a student has received a grant from Fuller and does not subsequently earn a degree, his or her grant is converted to a loan, subject to current interest rates on school loans.

CALIFORNIA GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

The California Graduate Fellowship offers full tuition and required fees, and is renewable annually. Applicants must be California residents who have not completed more than one year of graduate studies prior to the date the Fellowship would go into effect. Qualification is based on a student's GPA. This is an offer you can't refuse to check out!

TEAM MINISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Married couples, both of whom are students in the School of Theology or the School of World Mission, are eligible for the team ministry tuition reduction policy. Under this program, the first 16 units of their tuition will be charged at full rate and the remainder at one-quarter tuition rate. (If one spouse enrolls for more than 16 units, all will be charged at full rate and the other spouse will be charged at one-quarter rate.) During the summer quarter only, this policy applies to a student's spouse if the student has paid full-rate as a full-time student (16 units) in the 3 previous quarters.

CHILD CARE SUBSIDY

In cases where a student's spouse works to supplement family income, Fuller offers a child care subsidy based on the numbers of hours worked, number of children, and amount paid in tuition costs. Application must be made for this subsidy to the Financial Aid Officer.

STUDENT LOANS

The following loans are available to students at Fuller Seminary:

Government Guaranteed Loans

No payments of interest or principal are required on these loans until nine months after graduation. The Federal government pays interest charges while you are in school.

National Defense Student Loan

NDSL's are applied for through the Seminary's Financial Aid Officer and are available for amounts of up to $1500. Funds are loaned at
3% interest per annum.

**Federally Insured Student Loan**

Application for FISL's must be made through banks or other lending institutions and are available for differing amounts, depending upon the policy of the lender (see CGSLP). They are 7% interest loans. Previous FISL borrowers must apply to their original lenders for additional loans.

**California Guaranteed Student Loan Program**

CGSLP's are loans guaranteed by the State of California. Six major California banks participate in this program, which is open to all students of California institutions. New borrowers from out-of-state must apply through the CSGLP. Students must deal directly with one of the six lenders who set their own borrowing limits from $1500 to $5000 per year for graduate students. CGSLP's are made at 7% interest.

**Fuller Seminary Loans**

A limited amount of money is available for 6% Student Loans for students of all three schools who meet the requirements. Short-term Emergency Loans are normally $100 loans made to a student in an emergency situation. Money is loaned for three months without interest and at 1½% interest per month (TRUE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 18%) if not paid by the due date of three months following the granting of the loan. Emergency loans may be authorized by the Financial Aid Officer, the Director of Business Affairs, or the Director of Student Services.

After loans are authorized, see the Coordinator of Student Loans, Chriss Wheeler, regarding short-term loans, signing loan papers, and making payments on your loans. Her office (extension 269) is located in Business Affairs, and is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Housing**

You've arrived! Your feet are finally planted on the soil of Fuller Theological Seminary. To make sure that your body is equally well planted, contact the Housing Office on the second floor of the Student Center at 130 North Oakland Avenue. The
The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Director Marie Marcus, along with Suzanne Schneider and Ellen Ledbetter, welcome wayfarers to Pasadena with a free map of the city and information on economical housing near campus. Call them at extension 120 and 193.

TEMPORARY HOUSING

Temporary housing may be arranged through the Housing Office by reserving a dorm room for $6 nightly (limited number available), or by staying with other Fuller students.

STORAGE

There are no places to park U-Hauls or to store things on campus. However, Bekins Link Self Storage at 1885 Locust Street (213/792-9610) and U-Move, U-Store, at 552 South Raymond Avenue (213/795-6888), are located near Fuller and will store your possessions at reasonable prices, from $10 to $38 monthly.

DORMITORIES

Fuller has furnished dorm rooms on campus for approximately 90 students. Most rooms are double occupancy, some have private baths, and most have private kitchens or access to one. How-
ever, all students living in dorms are required to purchase their meals in the Refectory. Current room rates are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Double Occupancy</td>
<td>$175-$210 per quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single Occupancy</td>
<td>$210-$240 per quarter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Call Suzanne for information on dormitory housing (extension 120 or 193).

APARTMENTS

The Seminary also manages four housing complexes. Apartments are rented to Fuller students who are enrolled in the Seminary full-time. Koinonia House, located one block from campus at 285-295 North Los Robles, has 93 units housing married couples and families, while providing over 30 furnished studio apartments for singles. The Ford Place Apartments are located in stately old homes on campus, and are reserved for couples with children. The Garfield Apartments are located five blocks from campus at 404 North Garfield. Bellaire, consisting of 14 cottages is located at 1314 North Los Robles, approximately 12 blocks from campus.

All unfurnished units are supplied with a refrigerator and stove. Water and garbage costs are included in the rent. Tenants are responsible for other utilities. Current monthly rates for Seminary apartments are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Studios</td>
<td>$145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One-Bedrooms</td>
<td>$165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two-Bedrooms</td>
<td>$185</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Contact the Housing Office for details concerning Fuller apartments.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

The Housing Bulletin Board, located in the lobby outside the Housing Office, lists rentals. Also, see a copy of the Star-News to avail yourself of housing options. Before choosing a place to live, talk with Housing personnel regarding its location and the safety of the neighborhood. For guaranteed good neighbors, see the map in the Housing Office which shows where other Fuller students are living in Pasadena.

UTILITIES

**Electricity and Water**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service Provider</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pasadena Municipal Services</td>
<td>100 North Garfield</td>
<td>577-2440</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Open: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Deposit: $25-$100
Gas
Southern California Gas Company
281 Ramona
Pasadena 796-9341
Open: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Deposit: $15-$35

Rubbish Collection
Pasadena Public Works
233 West Mountain
Pasadena 577-4087
Open: Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Deposit: None

TELEPHONE
Pacific Telephone Company
177 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 578-1101
Open: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Deposit: $25+ (unless you have had service with Bell Telephone for over 1 year, within the past 2 years)

PURCHASING A HOME
Two realtors who assist Fuller students in buying homes are:

Prudence Dancy or Donnie Lake
Lake Realty
711 East Walnut
Suite 103
Pasadena, CA 91101
(213) 795-3254

Rolfe Granath
Lake Realty
1800 North Lake
Pasadena, CA 91104
(213) 798-0943

Employment

As the digits of your checking account dwindle, you may decide to look for a job. A good place to begin is the Job Bulletin
Board, located in the lobby outside the Housing Office on the second floor of the Student Center. There, Ellen Ledbetter (extension 120 or 193) displays job offers that come in daily from area employers. You are responsible to contact an employer yourself, but let Ellen know when you take a job. Also, check with her for a list of businesses, schools, and hospitals in Pasadena for potential jobs.

ON-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

Fuller job openings are often listed on the Job Bulletin Board, or announced in the weekly Semi. If you are interested in working in a particular office or facility on campus, go there and complete an application.

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES

For a church-related job, check the Internship Bulletin Board, located outside the mailroom, or contact Joan Stock in the Education for Ministry Office on the second floor of the Dental Arts Building, extension 182. Most of their listings are for part-time employment.

NEWSPAPERS

The Pasadena Star-News and the Los Angeles Times are helpful sources of area job opportunities.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Four suggested employment agencies which do not charge applicants for their services are:

Kelly Services, Inc.
301 East Colorado Boulevard
Suite 716
Pasadena, CA 91101
(213) 795-5911

Lynn Carol Employment Agency
301 East Colorado Boulevard
Suite 413
Pasadena, CA 91101
(213) 449-1342
(Ask for Mary Jean "Zee")

Nancy Nolan Agency
645 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena, CA 91101
(213) 449-3532
Christian Concerns

SPiritual Life

Living in Los Angeles is a challenge. But studying at Fuller? This is a challenge of a different sort. Here you will find fellow believers of every race, class, culture, and denominational perspective. Theological education is an engaging task in such a diverse community, but the real challenge is encountered in our relationships with one another.

Fuller Seminary is a community of persons wholly committed to serving Christ with integrity and faithfulness. Whether our contact with one another involves only a few hours a week in class or years of intimate friendship, our life together is a reflection of our commitment to Christ. Fellowship is an integral and exciting aspect of being at Fuller.

In order to actualize and encourage Christian community at Fuller, several committees and groups serve to explore and express the joy and struggle, the inward strengthening and the outward activism of Christian identity. The Office of Christian Community, the Chapel program, Missions Concerns and Human Concerns serve to challenge and accentuate the reality of Christian life together.

CHAPEL

Chapel provides a time of community celebration and reflection: an opportunity to share together in worship, teaching and exhortation. In the diversity of Fuller, Chapel provides exciting exploration into the rich heritage of both traditional and informal forms of Christian worship. Students, faculty, and staff meet to refresh their spirits and express the vitality of a common life together in Christ.

Meeting from 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Monday-Friday, in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church sanctuary (Colorado Boulevard and Madison Avenue), Chapel involves the following weekly schedule:

Monday --- Small prayer groups, usually centered upon special mission interests, meeting at a variety of locations; check the Semi for specific groups.
Tuesday --- Liturgy-oriented worship, usually following a formal pattern with a speaker.

Wednesday --- Community Chapel, purposed to provide the entire Fuller community with a focal speaker and service of worship and teaching.

Thursday --- Informal singing, praises, and testimonies, often held in the Garth.

Friday --- Convocation.

MISSION CONCERNS

The Mission Concerns Committee, comprised of students from all three schools, promotes mission awareness on campus. This volunteer group encourages fellow students to take short-term missionary internships and also supports those who go overseas. Mission Concerns sponsors a number of events to stimulate the interest of the Fuller community in cross-cultural ministries. Contact Paul Ford (box 719 or phone number 578-1744), for information on getting involved, whether it be praying together with new friends who share your interest in missions or checking the possibility that God may desire you to be in cross-cultural ministry.

HUMAN CONCERNS

Initiated and envisioned by student concern for issues of ethical and social importance, Human Concerns encourages the Fuller community to become more sensitive and aware of the social problems facing contemporary society. Composed of students and directed by the Student Council Vice President, Elaine Lyford, Human Concerns stimulates campus awareness by sponsoring and directing convocations, outside speakers, and information displays. If you are interested in participating with Human Concerns, you are welcome to attend the Monday morning Chapel meetings of Human Concerns.

OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Whether you feel a desire for small group support, personal spiritual direction and formation, or involvement in Chapel activities, the Office of Christian Community serves to provide resources and counsel to meet your needs.

The Office of Christian Community is committed to the following goals:

1) To bring people together in small groups and to provide support groups with leadership training
and counsel.

2) To be a major influence in Chapel activities, helping people who wish to be involved in Chapel direction.

3) To serve as a resource and liaison for establishing a one-to-one relationship for spiritual direction with a professor or local pastor.

4) To offer counsel and resources for those students consciously engaged in their own spiritual formation.

5) To provide aid for persons seeking to define their gifts and ministries in counsel, placement, and referral.

6) To receive complaints, suggestions, ideas and dreams regarding anything affecting your spiritual life that Fuller does or needs to do.

This office is run by John Strong, Coordinator of Resources for Spiritual Life, and is located on the third floor of the Dental Arts Building. Trainee-Interns Susan Highleyman and Pam Powell may also be of assistance to you. They may be contacted at extension 281.

CONTRIBUTION OPPORTUNITIES AT FULLER

There are three student funds at Fuller to which you may wish to donate. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Fuller Fund

The Fuller Fund provides opportunities for student internships in the Mission Concerns Committee, Spiritual Life Committee, and the Human Concerns Committee.

Ethnic-American Student Fund

Contributions to this fund help to provide grants for qualified students.

Health Fund

This represents a cooperative effort on the part of students to help each other cover medical/dental bills. If you have a bill you are not able to pay, you can apply for aid through the Health Coordinator.

Solicitation of Other Funds

Direct student solicitation of funds for Christian projects or personal expenses must be cleared with
the Provost's Office and the Student Council.

Student Organizations and Activities

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

What do a charismatic Presbyterian, a Rogerian psychotherapist, and a Rhodesian Bishop all have in common? They are all students at Fuller Seminary! The multifaceted academic programs at Fuller encompass the Schools of Theology, Psychology and World Mission. Each student body represents diverse backgrounds, goals, and interests. The associated student body of Fuller Seminary is represented by four governing bodies. Three of these councils serve the specific needs, interests, and opinions of each school's students, and have their own constitutions and elections. The following students are the elected representatives of the Graduate Unions (G.U.) for the 1979-80 school year:

School of Theology Graduate Union Cabinet:
- President .......... Mike Dickey
- Vice President .... Rob Caudillo

School of World Mission Graduate Union Cabinet:
- President .......... George Adekeye
- Vice President .... Jim Healton

School of Psychology Graduate Union Cabinet:
- Acting President ... Heather Ensworth

In addition to these three councils, a fourth All-Seminary Council serves as an umbrella organization for the G.U.'s. This Council works with those issues and needs which are the concerns of the entire student body. Fuller's All-Seminary Council coordinates student activities and concerns, represents students in contacts with Fuller faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees, and facilitates student involvement in Seminary-related organizations and interest groups.

This Council has three elected officials: a president, vice president, and treasurer. Six representatives are sent to the Council from the three G.U. Cabinets. In addition, a woman's representative and an ethnic American representative are elected from the student body at large to serve on the Council.

The following individuals serve as the All-Seminary Council
officials and representatives:

President ................................ Harold Otterlei
Vice President ............................. Elaine Lyford
Treasurer .................................. Jeff Lavender
Women’s Representative ................. Pat Brown
Ethnic American Representative ....... (Unfilled)
Graduate Union Cabinets ................. (See list above)

If you would like copies of a G.U. or All-Seminary Council constitution, or if you would like to view individual office job descriptions or budget reports, please feel free to contact any of the above representatives. They also greatly encourage any feedback, input, or dialogue at any time!

WOMEN’S CONCERNS

Fuller Seminary is committed to provide women students with an affirmative setting for professional growth and training. The organizations and activities for women on campus include:

Office of Women's Concerns

Located upstairs in Student Services, the Coordinator of Women's Concerns, Libbie Patterson, serves as an advocate to represent women's academic, professional and personal needs on campus. All programs for Fuller women, including brown bag luncheons, speakers, special worship services, small groups, and a variety of other interest areas (including self-defense) are handled through this office. Contact Libbie at extension 167. The Office of Women's Concerns distributes a quarterly newsletter advising women students of activities relating to them.

Women Students Committee

The Women Students Committee is made up of women from each school. It is chaired by the Women's Representative to the Student Council. For the 1979-80 year, this position will be held by Patricia Brown, a 3rd year M.Div. student.

Student Wives Committee

Wives of several Fuller students have formed a steering committee to link student wives to the Seminary community, and give support to one another. They seek to help student wives work toward a definition of their own ministry through Bible studies, courses, and programs directed to their specific needs.

There are also social events -- desserts, exercise classes, crafts, creative cooking, and family film nights. The Student Wives Committee is an excellent way for wives to be related to the campus, and to each other.
For information on how to join this organization, contact one of the following student wives:

Dawna Jaffarian  
Box 27  
Home phone: 794-1081  
Work phone: 449-2626

Jill Brady  
Box 796  
Home phone: 792-5882  
Work phone: extension 155

Ellen Ledbetter  
Box 876  
Home phone: 791-4050  
Work phone: extension 120

BABYSITTING CO-OP

Participation in the Babysitting Co-op is open to all members of the Fuller community. The Co-op is organized on a point system; parents earn points each time they sit with a child. No money is involved in the Co-op. Contact Patsy Robeck at 793-7978 for more information.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

Pick up a copy of recommended local nursery schools in the Housing Office, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

INTRAMURALS

Seminary life can involve intense moments of writing interspersed between hours of wall staring. You learn to keep your mind on track, as you wrestle with the weighty issues of theological investigations. Many seminarians have had to throw in the towel as they have been squashed by the relentless race of academia.

But, don't despair . . . refuse to court defeat! Seminarians can escape the volleys of exams and the deterioration due to the demands of mental exercise. Become involved in Intramurals!

Fuller's Intramural program is an effort to aid in building and strengthening good community and physical well-being. Intramurals offer a wide range of sports for both team and individual participation. Each quarter a different team sport is highlighted. In the fall, flag football is offered. In the winter, both basketball and volleyball are available. Softball is the final team sport, organized in the spring. All sports are co-ed, and purpose to enhance community cooperation and fun together.

Tournaments are set-up at various times throughout the year for
such sports as golf, tennis, badminton, handball, racquetball, squash, pool, and ping pong. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the Intramural board, located on the north wall of the mailroom. Please contact Sports Commissioner Mark Krone (box 562) with any requests, questions or ideas.

STUDENT CENTER

Inspired, initiated and managed by students, the Student Center provides vital services to the Fuller community. Within the Student Center you will find the world's first theological sandwich bar, a student-operated food co-op, a resource center for medical and dental services in Pasadena, a travel information agency, a used book exchange, student government offices, and the housing and employment offices.

The Catalyst

Envisioned and initiated by students only three years ago, the Catalyst is staffed and managed entirely by students. Its purposes are two-fold: first, to serve the Fuller community with quality food at inexpensive prices in a pleasant environment; and, secondly, to employ students. It is a non-profit establishment, and all proceeds above

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"THEY SAID I'D GET TO REALLY SINK MY TEETH INTO THEOLOGIANS... BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD BE DONE LIKE THIS."
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costs go directly to pay student salaries and to improve the quality of services and facilities. Antique tables and gourmet coffees, rocking chairs and bakery goods, a fireplace and jazz or classical music, good fellowship and dialogue blend to provide a unique experience.

The Catalyst also houses the following: a television lounge, the Fuller Food Co-op, the "Book Cellar," and, individual rooms available for small group meetings (contact the Manager for reservations).

Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Manager: Ken Schlichenmeyer

Fuller Food Co-Op

In an age of rising food prices, how can you counter inflation and effectively insure quality? Join the Fuller Food Co-op, a non-profit food distribution system run by and for the Fuller community. The savings are substantial, since food may be purchased by members at 5% above wholesale cost. At present the food is distributed every other Thursday afternoon in the Catalyst t.v. lounge. Beginning in January 1980, a Co-op store will open with more hours and a larger inventory.

Membership in the Co-op is open to any Fuller student, faculty or staff person and their families. A $20 refundable deposit and a commitment to volunteer labor for only a few hours each quarter are required. Membership also entitles participants to share decision-making in food ordering and operation. For further information, send inquiries to Box 97.

Used Book Exchange

As every seminarian quickly discovers, book costs increase yearly. Fuller students, therefore, have initiated the Used Book Exchange, designed to provide all students with a low-cost marketplace for both buying and selling used texts. Located in the basement of the Catalyst, the "Book Cellar" is operated by a student manager. Feel free to browse or to arrange to sell texts you no longer want or need.

Fuller Travel Agency

Perhaps the most common question asked by Fuller students once they have settled in Pasadena is, "How can I get away from L.A.?” Maybe you want to go home for the holidays, tour San Francisco, or attend a church conference in Honolulu. The Fuller Travel Agency is here to help you find the most efficient, enjoyable, and inexpensive travel planning available.

Located above the Catalyst, the Fuller Travel Agency is
operated by students expressly for the Fuller community. Its services include computerized connections with every major airline in order to provide you with current information and reservations. Whether it be Coach to Central Park, Economy Excursion to Edinburgh, First Class to "Philly," Family Plan to Fort Worth, Super-Saver to the Super Bowl, or Chicken Feed to Covina, the student travel agents can competently arrange for savings of up to 50% for the budget-minded seminarian.

Hours: Posted on the Travel Agency door. Phone: Extension 294; After hours: 791-3928.

Medical Care

It is a requirement of the Seminary that each student carrying two or more courses of academic work be covered by hospitalization insurance in case of illness, and this is a part of the registration procedure each quarter. All students will be charged for and covered by the group insurance policy provided by the Seminary unless they sign and turn in a waiver showing they are covered by a comparable plan elsewhere.

The Seminary helps students in matters of medical care by providing information regarding physicians and medical services in the Pasadena area. Such lists and information are available through Fuller's Health Guide, which may be obtained from the Health Coordinator, Vicki Van Horn (Box 38).

The position of Health Coordinator was created by students and has been financially supported through their donations. Presently this person is available for: insurance coverage; medical referrals to doctors and dentists; advocacy between the Seminary and the insurance company; and, advice for medical information. It is highly recommended that the Coordinator be consulted before purchasing the Seminary's health insurance to ensure adequate coverage and a correct understanding of the policy. Past experience has shown that to rely on information given by others in this area can result in unexpected expenses.

Facilities and Services

BOOKSTORE

Fuller's Bookstore, on the corner of Union Street and Los Robles Avenue, stocks far more than required seminary texts. Mailing bags, typewriter ribbons, and correctional fluid grace the shelves, along with an extensive offering of books on a wide
variety of subjects. Looking for an evening of reading entertainment? It's all within your grasp at 84 North Los Robles Avenue.

Hours and Phone

Fuller Seminary Bookstore, managed by Kjersti Shoemaker, is open Monday-Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. During the first week of each quarter, the Monday-Thursday hours extend to 7:00 p.m. The Bookstore observes the same holidays as the Seminary. Call the Bookstore at extension 197, or 449-1763. If you need to write the Bookstore, address your note to Box "C."

Charges

All students receive charge account privileges. The Bookstore account is separate from your student account, but funds from the student account may be transferred to cover your Bookstore bill by making a request in person at the Business Office. There is a $5 minimum purchase per charge transaction and the maximum credit allowed to students is $75. All Bookstore charge accounts are to be paid in full within 30 days from the receipt of the monthly statement. If the account exceeds the $75 limit, or is two months past due, charge account privileges will be discontinued, and the student will not be able to register for classes until the account has been paid.

Check Cashing

Students may write checks for up to $10 over the amount of purchases of $5 or more. Two-party checks are not accepted.

Discounts

Most items are sold at 10% discount to Bookstore customers.

Returns

Any merchandise returned in mint condition and accompanied by the receipt will receive full credit for up to 14 calendar days from the date of purchase. Returns after 14 days will be credited at 50% of the purchase price.

Shipping

The Bookstore provides mail-order and shipping services throughout the U.S. and to many foreign countries. Phone orders for mailings will be accepted with Master Charge or Visa card numbers.

Special Orders

The Bookstore will order any title that is not currently
stocked. A 25% deposit is required on all titles not normally sold in the Bookstore. Books are held for 10 days from the date of the notice. After that, the books are removed and the deposit is forfeited. No returns are allowed on special orders.

CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS

Ever wonder how to sell that '59 bug which refuses to die? Or, how to find an amiable typist to pound out your 25-page paper on Ugaritic mythology? Have you ever been so rattled about an irritating situation on campus that you needed to express your irrepressible irascibility openly in writing, but didn't know where?

Scattered throughout the vast, spacious campus of Fuller Seminary is an array of bulletin boards, which serve to inform the Fuller community of a variety of topics. Further, the weekly publication of the Semi serves as the primary medium of communicating everything from Chapel schedules to class changes. Listed below are the most pertinent means of campus communication.

Semi

A weekly publication, distributed each Friday to all persons at Fuller in campus mailboxes, the Semi is the single most important up-to-date announcement/schedule/notice communicator. All proposed Semi notices must be submitted on Tuesdays to Diane Hollis, either in Box 118, or on the 2nd floor of the Student Services Building. Notices sent through the mail must be in the box by 2:00 p.m., and hand-delivered notices will not be accepted after 4:00 p.m.

Bulletin Boards

Catalyst

"Student Resource Center Board" lists current social events, restaurant menus, bus schedules, and other recreational information concerning Pasadena and Los Angeles.

General announcements, "for sale" items, etc., are posted on the bulletin board in the entrance hall.

Student Ride Service

Car rides offered and wanted locally or nationally are posted in the Travel Agency.

Housing/Employment

Bulletin boards for these two areas are in the entrance hallway of the Student Center, 2nd floor.

Payton 101 (south wall, outside facing Library)
The "Board of Declaration" at the southwest corner
is the "Wittenberg Door" of Fuller, where students can freely voice their opinions, suggestions, and concerns in writing. Available for reading by the entire Fuller community, all posted notices must be signed by the author(s), and will be taken down after 2 weeks.

"Human Concerns" and "Mission Concerns" bulletin boards, at the center of the south wall, list pertinent information and activities of these two vital committees.

"Women's Concerns Bulletin Board," at the west side, promotes information of benefit and import to women at Fuller, including notices of seminars, classes, and counseling services.

"Financial Aid Bulletin Board," at the west side lists financial assistance, loan and deadline information.

Mailroom

"Intramurals Bulletin Board," on the inside northeast wall, provides information on current intramural sports, sign-up sheets, team schedules, etc.

"Field Education and Intern Openings Bulletin Board," on the outside wall near the Mailroom entrance, lists various church internships by denomination.

COUNSELING SERVICES

For some students at Fuller, seminary may be an experience of deliverance or transfiguration. For others it might be related to the prophets or the psalmist. But for many students, seminary might more be compared to the Flood or to Captivity.

Being a serious seminarian demands tremendous time and energy. Lectures, readings, papers, exams, research projects, and jobs combine with the responsibilities of family, friendships, and faith to deluge many students with over-committed schedules and underestimated frustrations. Questions and personal struggles confront many.

Fortunately for Fullerites, the Seminary has many excellently directed and professionally qualified counseling services. These services may be appropriated either at no cost, at minimal fees, or through financial aid. Whether you may feel the need for psychological, family or vocational assistance, you will find invaluable counseling services at Fuller to meet your specific needs.

Pasadena Community Counseling Center

The Pasadena Community Counseling Center (P.C.C.C.) is the clinical facility of the Graduate School of Psychology at Fuller. It is designed to serve people in today's society
who need help in understanding themselves. The P.C.C.C. is located at 177 North Madison Avenue.

Services offered at P.C.C.C. include psychological evaluation, counseling, and psychotherapy, and are available for all age groups. The broadest possible approach is used in an effort to treat the whole person, whatever the problem may be. The Center is primarily a training facility, utilizing the talents of California-licensed psychologists and supervised psychology interns. It is essentially an out-patient facility.

Fuller students from any school may take advantage of these services. Recognizing the financial needs of students and their families, the P.C.C.C. offers financial assistance for qualified students. The fees are on a sliding scale of $10-$25 per session. A subsidy is available for qualified Fuller students, and at times the Center may offer counseling services without cost.

Office hours at the P.C.C.C. are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Evening and Saturday appointments are also possible upon request. For further information, contact Toni Price or Dee Wilson at 795-5144, extension 210.

Career-Lifestyle Counseling

Inevitably, during some brief encounter with an old or new acquaintance, you will experience the following dialogue:

"And what do you do"?
"I'm attending Fuller Seminary in Pasadena."
"Oh, so you're studying to be a priest!??"

You might chuckle or even cringe at this common stereotypical association. Now that you've been at Fuller awhile, you realize that people attend seminary from every background and for every reason. Not all become ordained clergy; many serve the church as trained laity, professional psychologists, counselors, administrators, or missionaries. Others choose to pursue teaching or writing. Still others aren't quite sure of what careers they will follow.

Perhaps you might be wondering about your future vocational goals. You may confront questions such as, "What kind of person am I?" "What are the skills and abilities which I have?" "Where do I want to use those skills?" "What are some of the priorities for my life?" "How do I know what sort of job I want and how do I go about finding it?"

Vocational planning should be a part of each student's thinking during their time at Fuller. Assistance in this planning can come through fieldwork experiences,
discussion with an academic advisor, and career services offered by Libbie Patterson, extension 167. Services include career planning seminars, vocational testing, assistance in resume writing and job search planning, and individual career counseling.

FIELD EDUCATION AND PLACEMENT

The activities and concerns of Fuller's Field Education and Placement Services reflect what seminary is all about: students preparing for future ministries through practical experience. Located in the Dental Arts Building at 90 North Oakland Avenue, these offices are open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Education for Ministry

Field Education experiences are arranged through the Education for Ministry Office (extension 182). This office posts available positions and their job descriptions on the Internship Bulletin Board. Joan Stock, Assistant Director of Field Education, provides counsel related to securing an internship or other field experience.

Placement

The Office of the Director of Placement, Gloryanna Hees, located on the first floor of Dental Arts, lists job opportunities available to senior students in churches, schools, and Christian organizations. Phone receptionist Suzanne Ail at extension 185 for further information.

MAILROOM

One thing which all students have in common is an insatiable thirst for news from home. And now that you have finally gotten to Pasadena, your friends will deluge you with questions concerning the "California Lifestyle."

"Do you have a hot tub?"
"Have you seen any movie stars recently?"
"How often do you surf?"
"What is smog really like?"
"How bad are the freeways?"
"Don't you want to come home?"

To assist you in communicating with home and friends, Fuller's Mailroom provides you with a variety of useful services. Located in Room 104 of Payton Hall, the Mailroom is operated from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Window service is available during the following hours only:
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Supervised by Cathy Dussert, you may phone the Mailroom at extension 171.

The Mailroom provides the following services:

1) Stamps are sold during the window service hours.
2) All registered students are assigned a mailbox. Be sure to include the box number on all campus and incoming correspondence.
3) U.S. mail is delivered to the Mailroom at approximately 9:00 a.m. Monday-Saturday. It is sorted and posted in the appropriate mailboxes by 11:00 a.m.
4) Deposit intra-Seminary campus mail in the slot located to the right of the window in the Mailroom. Next to this slot is another for outgoing mail, which goes to the Pasadena U.S. Post Office at 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

I THINK THEY MESSSED UP ON THE MAIL BOX ASSIGNMENTS AGAIN.
5) A list of all registered students, faculty and staff and their Seminary box number is posted on the north wall of the game room. Additionally, a postal scale and chart of postal rates and information is located here. Your use of these resources will greatly facilitate the handling of the mail.

6) The Mailroom is owned and operated by Fuller Seminary and is not a U.S. Post Office. Mail cannot be registered nor insured and money orders are not available.

7) During the month of January, all alien residents must register with the Department of Immigration. These form cards are available in the Mailroom.

Fuller Student Directories are printed each school year. Each Directory includes photos of all registered students, faculty, staff and administration. Addresses, phone numbers and campus box numbers and extensions are also included. Directories are distributed via campus mail.

MC ALISTER LIBRARY

Students brave the spiked gate into McAlister for many reasons. Some rush in to photocopy borrowed class notes, others to peruse the L.A. Times, while a few others relax in the air-conditioned reading room and gaze at the portraits of Fuller's distinguished forefathers. More serious seminarians retreat to the carrels to study, while the not-so-serious situate themselves around study tables and pray for distractions.

Whatever your motivation is for going to the Library, Dr. Schoonhoven and his staff are working long hours to serve you. McAlister is open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Monday-Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday. The Library is also open on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

On your first visit, pick up a guide to the Library at the circulation desk.

Cards

Present your student I.D. card at the circulation desk to receive a library card. If lost, a duplicate may be purchased for $1.

Maximum Number of Borrowed Books

No more than 10 books may be checked out at any one time.

Due Dates

Circulating books are checked out for 3-week periods and may not be renewed. Students writing theses may have a 3-month borrowing period, unless the book is requested by another patron, in which case it is subject to the regular 3-week loan period. Reserve books may be checked out at 8:00 p.m. for overnight use and are due at 9:00 a.m. the following day. Some reserve books are loaned
for 3 days.

Fines
Library fines are 10¢ per day for each overdue book, if fines are paid when the books are returned. Otherwise, the fines for each book are 20¢ per day. Fines for overdue reserve books are 10¢ per hour. Grades will be withheld if fines are not paid by the end of the quarter.

Reference Books
Reference books do not circulate.

Periodicals
Magazines and other periodicals are not circulated.

Photocopiers
Photocopiers are available on the first and fourth floors for duplicating material, at 5¢ per page.

Study Carrels
Graduate students and theses writers are given preference. Sign up at the circulation desk during registration. School of World Mission students should contact the School of World Mission Office regarding carrels.

Interlibrary Loans
For $1 per book, students may request an interlibrary loan. Graduate Theological Union (Berkeley) and Missionary Research Library (New York) catalogues are located in the Library, listing their holdings available on loan.

Other Libraries
You may check out books from the library of the School of Theology in Claremont with your Fuller library card. Also, students may purchase a borrowing card from UCLA.

PARKING

Parking Permits
If you're interested in parking on campus, you must purchase a parking permit. Space is limited, so have your name and box number or address placed on the waiting list in the Business Office as soon as possible. You will be notified as soon as parking space is available. Students who live on campus are required to have parking stickers and these may be purchased through the Business Office or during registration. Parking fees for on-campus spaces are assessed of all students, faculty and staff at the rate of $5 per quarter.
Parking Spaces

There are three lots in which students with a parking permit may park:

1) Those stalls in the main parking lot on the corner of Oakland and Walnut which are marked for student use by a blue rectangle;

2) The 50 spaces in the north-center end of the Broadway parking lot on Los Robles and Union Streets;

3) The 25 spaces numbered 59-83 in the northeast corner of the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 150 North Madison Avenue.

Students may NOT park in the parking lots of the Congregational or Presbyterian churches, or the University Club.

Parking spaces are reserved by color code, as follows:

Blue -- Students (sticker color varies annually)
Red -- Faculty and Executive Administrators
Green -- Administration and Staff

A fine of $5 will be levied and credited to the Fuller Student Fund for each parking violation. Students are NOT permitted to park in the assigned faculty, administration or staff parking spaces.

Waiting For A Permit?

If you do not have a parking permit, you will need to park on the street and move your car every two hours to avoid a parking ticket. Meter maids are very punctual and fines are $5 a ticket. Seminary lots may be used without a parking permit after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

Parking Overnight

City ordinance does not allow parking on Pasadena streets between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Applications for exceptions to this may be obtained from the Pasadena City Hall at 100 North Garfield Avenue. The cost is $18 per year plus an initial $30 investigation fee.

REFECTORY

"An eating hall, especially in a monastery or convent."

Gone are the cloisters and cassocks, the hardwood benches and bowls of gruel, the chants and silent communication. In their
place are a veritable jungle of potted plants, contemporary and colorful decor, round tables conducive to fellowship with friends, and a pleasant variety of food offerings, including a health food bar and fresh garden salads. Only the name remains the same!

The Refectory is open weekdays from 7:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. It serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. The Refectory is closed on weekends and holidays.

Meal Tickets
All students living in dormitory facilities on campus are required to purchase meal tickets through the Housing Office. These tickets are not transferrable to another person.

Prices
Consult the Business Office for current meal ticket costs.

Refunds
No credit is given for meals not eaten except on the following basis:

Credit to an individual planning absence from meals is given on a per day basis for no less than five consecutive school days and only when application is made to the Housing Office in advance of the absence. Students withdrawing from the Seminary will be given a refund on a pro rata basis for the unused portion of their ticket.

Take-Outs
Cold meals to go are provided to students holding meal tickets when off-campus Christian service assignments or regular employment necessitate absence. Advance reservations must be made with the food services staff for these cold meals.

Students holding meal tickets who are unable to eat in the Refectory due to illness will be provided with the necessary regular or special food at no extra cost. When ill, have a friend arrange your meal with Joan Painter in the Refectory.
Introduction

So, you've finally arrived . . . in Pasadena? The home of the Rose Parade and "little old ladies." The host of the Rose Bowl, the Los Angeles Aztecs and smog. Pasadena !?! Why would anyone want to live in Pasadena?

WAIT A MINUTE! Look around you. The streets are clean. Thousands of graceful trees shade the avenues. The architecture fascinates the appreciative eye in its array and beauty. There are high, pine-forested mountains and a lazy but impressive Arroyo (canyon). Nationalities and races of every origin create an ethos of cultural diversity. You can snow ski in the mountains, water ski in the lakes, sun in the desert or swim in the ocean, all within an hour's drive of Pasadena. Victorians and palms, Spanish adobe and eucalyptus charm this city.

Sure, there is smog. And it does get bad, but smog is such an irritant only a few times of the year. (Besides, it encourages you to study in the library.) Okay, there is also traffic and noise, but every city rumbles and churns with congestion. However, not every city has a national forest at its borders or spacious areas of recreational or cultural appreciation such as Lacy Park or the Huntington Library.

Pasadena is a city in its own right. It has a unique and distinctive history. It possesses beautiful and startling architecture. Restaurants and cafes of excellent quality grace its ethos. Museums, art exhibits, concerts, and stimulating educational programs abound. Pasadenaans comprise a subtle, yet distinctive, Southern California subculture, who identify with the city's rich and varied cultural and historical setting.

The exciting and enjoyable distinctives of Pasadena fill the following pages. Make the most of Pasadena by exploring and appreciating its charm and being.

If you have questions, need assistance or information on anything in this section, feel free to visit Student Services. They have a resource library on Pasadena. Come and browse!

One of the best places to start is at the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, 181 South Los Robles (795-3355). Through their many free brochures and displays, you can discover a wealth of material concerning the exploration and enjoyment of Pasadena.

You might begin your explorations of Pasadena at the Pasadena Civic Center, between the streets of Walnut and Cordova on the north and south, and Marengo and Los Robles on the west and
east. Stop in at the City Hall (100 North Garfield), the Main Post Office (281 East Colorado Boulevard), the Central Public Library (285 East Walnut), the Pasadena Conference Center (300 East Green), or the Civic Auditorium (300 East Green). Their architectural styles are diverse, ranging from romanesque to Spanish-colonial to baroque.

Churches

Since there are as many as 84 churches in Pasadena, listing them all here would be impossible. Pick up a detailed handbook on area churches in the Office of Christian Community. The handbook includes information on church services in foreign languages and other unique worship opportunities. For firsthand information, ask other students where they worship and minister. Below is a list of seven (the perfect number) churches within walking distance.

All Saints Episcopal Church
132 North Euclid Avenue
Pasadena  796-1172
Rector's Forum: 10:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church
75 North Marengo
Pasadena  793-7164
Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

First Congregational Church
East Walnut & North Los Robles
Pasadena  795-0696
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
500 East Colorado
Pasadena  796-0157
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Lake Avenue Congregational Church
393 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena  795-7221
Worship Services: 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Pasadena Covenant Church
539 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena  795-9381
Worship Service: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Pasadena Presbyterian Church
585 East Colorado
Pasadena  793-2191
Worship Service: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Museums

GAMBLE HOUSE
4 Westmoreland Place
Pasadena
This astounding mansion overlooking the shaded Arroyo Seco has been preserved as perhaps the finest work of the architects, Greene and Greene. Drawing from both the Orient and American West, the Gamble House encompasses the superlative prototype of the California bungalow style. And, the Gamble House is famous for not having one nail anywhere in it!
Admission: $2 per person; high school students and younger, free.
Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays -- 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
First Sunday of each month -- 12 noon to 3:00 p.m.

PACIFIC ASIA MUSEUM
46 North Los Robles
Pasadena
The Pacific Asia Museum houses a large collection of paintings, textiles, porcelain, glassware and art objects from India, China, Japan and Thailand. The building which the museum resides in resembles a Chinese imperial palace.
Admission: $1 for non-members; members and children, free.
Hours: Wednesday-Saturday -- 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
PASADENA HISTORICAL MUSEUM
470 West Walnut Street
Pasadena

Housed in a nostalgic turn-of-the-century mansion, once the Finnish Consulate office for the Southwest, the Pasadena Historical Museum preserves an outstanding collection of Pasadena memorabilia. Surrounded by a beautiful jade-green garden, the estate was a $1,000,000 gift to the Pasadena Historical Society in 1970. The upper floors are filled with old portraits and booklined walls, while the basement contains such items as 19th century fashions, old photography, and peacock-feather fans.

Admission: Small donation required.
Hours: Afternoons only; call Museum for exact times.

NORTON SIMON MUSEUM OF ART
411 West Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena

Excellent, permanent collection of great European paintings, sculptures, and tapestries dating from the early Renaissance to the mid-20th century. The variety and quality of works is one of the best collections for either an introductory view or general enjoyment of European art. Works by Rembrandt, Degas, Picasso, and others. Good art bookstore and printshop.

Admission: $2 for general public; 75¢ for students with I.D. card.
Hours: Thursday-Sunday — 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL MISSION
537 West Mission Drive
San Gabriel

Founded in 1771 as the fourth in a chain of 21 missions built and maintained by Franciscans in California, Mission San Gabriel Arcangel was patterned after a cathedral in Cordova, Spain. The interior is adorned with fading, but original, Indian decorations. An old vine-covered courtyard, a Moorish fountain, an intriguing graveyard dating back 200 years, and the remains of an ancient aqueduct may be found.

Admission: 50¢.
Hours: Monday-Saturday — 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM
234 Museum Drive
Highland Park

A fascinating museum depicting the earliest Indian and Spanish history of California and the Southwest. You will encounter extensive displays or artifacts used by such Indian tribes as the Gabrielenos and Chumash. Included are an Indian mummy and an authentic Blackfoot tepee. Nearby you will find Casa de
Adobe, built in 1914, as a replica of a Southern California hacienda.

Admission: Free to both museums.
Casa de Adobe hours: Wednesday, Saturday-Sunday -- 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Southwest Museum hours: Daily -- 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

WRIGLEY MANSION
391 South Orange Grove Boulevard
Pasadena

Once home of the Wrigleys (of chewing gum fame), this 1911 mansion is now the headquarters for the Tournament of Roses Association. The mansion is fascinating both in terms of architectural style, as well as in Rose Parade and Rose Bowl history.

Admission: Free.
Hours: Wednesday -- 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, ART GALLERY & BOTANICAL GARDENS
1151 Oxford Road
San Marino

Situated among acres of rolling hills and shaded by oaks, gardens, and orchards, stands the former home and estate of millionaire Henry Huntington. The property of Huntington, now owned by the County of Los Angeles, houses both the Huntington Library and the Huntington Art Gallery, as well as several impressive gardens. The Library, one of the most distinguished collections in the world, with many one-of-a-kind items, is world-renowned for its research facilities. Among the collection on view to the general public are British, French and American literary and historical papers, including original manuscripts of Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Poe, Burns, Audubon, as well as one of the Gutenberg Bibles, the c. 1410 Ellesmere manuscript of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, and many original Shakespeare documents. The Art Gallery, located in Huntington's home, includes a beautiful and large collection of tapestries, furniture and art, dating from the 1400's. Permanent exhibitions include Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," and Lawrence's "Pinkie." The Botanical Gardens encompass areas of palm trees, camellia, rose, azalea and desert gardens (the largest in the world), as well as a Japanese garden and a Shakespearean garden.

Admission: Free.
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday -- 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
NOTE: Sundays by advanced tickets only. Tickets may be obtained free by writing to the Library at least one week before the planned visit and by enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Gardens

DESCANSO GARDENS
1418 Descanso Drive
La Canada/Flintridge

Spread beneath a natural oak forest in a glen, Descanso Gardens has one of the world's largest collections of camellias -- over 100,000 plants of more than 600 varieties. Here you will also find a four-acre rose garden, a Japanese garden with a teahouse serving tea and cookies, bird observation stations, a duck pond and beautiful picnic areas. Free concerts every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Admission: 50¢ for adults; 25¢ for students with I.D. cards; 25¢ for children.

Hours: Daily -- 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES STATE AND COUNTY ARBORETUM
301 North Baldwin Avenue
Arcadia

The Los Angeles State and County Arboretum is nestled in the heart of the 127-acre historic Rancho Santa Anita. Their specialty: plant collections from the world over, displayed in geographical sections. The Arboretum also houses educational landscape displays, including the Aquatic Garden, Demonstration Home Gardens, the Tropical Greenhouse, and the Prehistoric and Jungle Garden. The Arboretum was once the home of the Gabriellino Indians who settled along the edges of the lagoon, where today an adobe from 1830 sits. "Lucky" Baldwin eventually bought Rancho Santa Anita and built an ornate Queen Anne Cottage in the 1800's. You probably know it better as the residence of Mr. Rourke and Tattoo of "Fantasy Island." Orchids, palms, waterfowl, peacocks, and other interesting sights provide a relaxing, though educational environment.

Admission: $1 for adults; 50¢ for students with I.D. cards; 50¢ for children.

Hours: Daily -- 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cultural and Instructional Activities

Several of Pasadena's academic and educational institutions offer free or inexpensive activities throughout the year.

For lectures, travelogues, or interesting classes, check the following:

Ambassador College
300 West Green
Pasadena  577-5000
For music, theater, and other cultural offerings, check the following:

Ambassador Auditorium
300 West Green Street
Pasadena 577-5511

Cal Tech -- Beckman Auditorium
1201 East California Boulevard
Pasadena 795-6811

Pasadena Civic Auditorium
300 East Green Street
Pasadena 578-9473

For up-to-date information, check the Star-News entertainment guide, or call the institution. Local high schools often have theatrical or musical productions which are inexpensive and often very enjoyable.

Parks

Pasadena is full of county parks, many with swimming facilities, picnic areas, tennis and handball courts, toys for the kids, and relaxing trees and grassy areas. Below is a list of a few of the larger parks.

BROOKSIDE PARK
Arroyo Boulevard and Seco Street
Pasadena

Has picnic tables and firepits for barbequing. Toddler's wading pool, and areas for softball and tennis courts. No admission.
EATON CANYON COUNTY PARK AND MC GURDY NATURE CENTER
1750 North Altadena Drive
Pasadena

Escape the city via Eaton Canyon's nature trails, picnic grounds and scenic vista points. Interesting exhibits and lectures in the Nature Center. No admission.

LACY PARK
1485 Virginia Road
San Marino

Lovely, quiet park nestled in hills. Tennis courts, play areas, rose garden, large picnic area. Open weekdays only. No admission.

WILDERNESS PARK
1140 Highland Oaks Drive
Arcadia

Hike, sing around the campfire, or sit in on a nature class. No admission.

Fitness

Below are recommended clubs in the Pasadena area. Call for more information regarding hours, prices and facilities.

California Way Health & Racquetball Club
33 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena 795-5906

Jack La Lanne's European Health Spa
1720 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 796-0444

Pasadena Athletic Club
25 West Walnut
Pasadena 793-8161

Pasadena Health Club
1210 East Green
Pasadena 449-5389

Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA)
235 East Holly
Pasadena 793-3131
Epicurean Excursions

Pasadena has hundreds of eating establishments of every ethnic and economic patronage. Whether you crave sushi or sandwiches, long for lasagne or lobster, or hunger hot soup or hamburgers, the "Crown City" offers such an array of restaurants that the gourmet-minded seminarian will be challenged to explore and sample.

Many of Pasadena's finer cafes are literally hidden in alleyways, behind trees, or on quiet streets. A newcomer to this area may notice only the more prominent and recognizable chain restaurants and perhaps never discover the more subtle and distinctive cafes.

To enhance your epicurean exploration, here is our guide of:

"WHERE TO GET THE BEST."

After close scrutiny, several restaurants have been selected on the basis of one of the following: location, quality of service, excellence of cuisine, unique or comfortable ethos, and recommendations from other Fuller students. Because students enjoy restaurants for every reason and at every level of cost, the list ranges in price and style from starvation budgets to "night on the town" extravaganzas.

For a more complete listing of area restaurants, with such information as address, phone number, hours, quality, decor, price range and specialties, contact Student Services.

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**168 Things To Do In And Around Pasadena for Close to $1**

1. Read the list of "168 Things To Do In And Around Pasadena For Close To $1."
2. Fly a kite at the Rose Bowl.
3. Antique hunt in Old Pasadena.
4. Rent bikes near Griffith Park for an afternoon of fun.
5. Browse through books at Vroman's or Chatterton's.
6. Visit the Japanese, Shakespearean, rose, camellia, palm, or the world's largest desert and cactus garden at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.
7. Contemplate sculptures by Degas, paintings by Picasso, and other masterpieces at the Norton Simon Museum.
8. Read the L.A. Times and sip jasmine tea at the Catalyst.
9. Go to Jack La Lanne's European Health Spa with a friend who has a membership card.
10. Get a free picture postcard from the School of World Mission and tell mom that you made it okay to Fuller and are getting settled in.
11. Hike to nearby Mt. Wilson, Schwitzer Falls, Buckhorn, Echo Mountain, Millard Canyon, Sturdeyvant Falls, Henniger Flats, Chilao, Chaney Trail, Charlton Flats or the old Mt. Lowe Tramway route.
12. Sunbathe on the roof of Mc Alister Library.
13. Buy a cup of frozen yogurt at The Yogurt Place.
14. Drive through the south portions of Pasadena and San Marino to view mansions.
15. Watch, or participate in the annual Doo Dah Parade (a few days before the Rose Parade).
16. Appreciate the stained-glass windows at churches in central Pasadena.
17. Split a slice of cheesecake with a friend at Loaf and Ladle.
18. Investigate the alleys of Old Pasadena.
20. Share some onion rings with a friend at Two-EE's.
22. Take out your frustrations in a miniature race car at the Malibu Grand Prix (in Pasadena).
23. Whale-watch at Zuma Beach in March.
24. Treat yourself to baklava and coffee at Burger Continental (students get a 10% discount).
25. Take the RTD (public transportation) bus to Hollywood and Vine; watch for movie stars!
26. Visit the renowned Art Center College of Design and see the interesting architecture and art.
27. Watch the Aztecs play soccer at the Rose Bowl.
28. Explore thrift shops for old records, books, or clothing.
29. Drive to the Mt. Wilson Observatory and learn about another kind of star.
30. Read the menu at Maldonados.
31. Relive our past on a Sunday at the Pasadena Antique Fair (once a month only, at the Elks Lodge).
32. Become a "connoisseur du cafes" at the Coffee Bean (they are a store to sell coffee only).
33. Play on the old trains at Griffith Park's Travel Town.
34. Sit in on a rehearsal at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

"WHEN WILL WE HAVE TIME TO DO ALL 168 OF THE THINGS ON THIS LIST?"
35. Learn American history at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, or see replicas of world-famous sculptures at Forest Lawn, Glendale.

36. Visit the Southwest Museum (Highland Park) and learn about our American Indian heritage.

37. Play handball or tennis at one of the local high schools, or attend one of their sporting events.

38. Become cultured at the Huntington Art Gallery and see history come alive at its world-renowned Library (advanced tickets are needed on Sundays).

39. Windowshop on South Lake Avenue.

40. Challenge a friend to racquetball or take a swim at the "Y."

41. Listen to jazz piano at Charleyville, then enjoy a dish of one of the world's best ice creams (McConnell's).

42. Drive one of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce's "scenic routes."

43. Walk from Fuller to Ambassador College and explore its opulent campus.

44. Tour Pasadena's downtown Civic Center, noted for its architecture and numerous appearances in movies and television.

45. Register to vote for the 1980 Presidential election.

46. Get free tickets to a television show.

47. Enjoy a relaxing Sunday afternoon concert on the lawns at Descanso Gardens at 2:30 p.m. (bring a blanket).

48. Stroll along Colorado Street Bridge over the Arroyo at sunset.

49. Learn to do pirouettes and figure eight's while ice skating at the Ice Capades Chalet.

50. Tour the Pasadena Historical Museum.

51. Relax in the peaceful atmosphere of the Altadena Public Library.

52. Get acquainted with the fishermen at the Santa Monica pier.

53. Revel in the disco beat, browsing around Tower Records.

54. Walk through the Eagle Rock Mall, the Santa Anita Fashion Park, the Broadway Plaza or the Arco Plaza.

55. Bike or walk through the Arroyo Seco.

56. Tour the Arboretum . . . view where "Fantasy Island" was originally filmed. Feed the ducks and peacocks while you are there.

57. Read Barth's Dogmatics while dangling your feet in a stream in Eaton Canyon.

58. Walk around the War Memorial at the corners of Orange Grove and Colorado.

59. Climb a palm tree.

60. Watch the "sweet green icing flowing down" at MacArthur Park.

61. Listen to a lunchtime organ concert at the Crown Theatre.

63. Buy mom another postcard and tell her that you are busy with classes, studying hard, and miss her home cooking.
64. Check out bargains at garage sales on Saturdays.
65. Catch the ninth race free at the Santa Anita Racetrack.
66. Spend a Sunday afternoon "browsing" through new homes in the area.
67. Make a midnight Winchell's run.
68. Jog around the perimeter of the Rose Bowl (after making the Winchell's run, you're going to need it!).
69. Play Frisbee Golf in La Crescenta.
70. Stroll through the old Wrigley Mansion (of chewing gum fame) -- now the headquarters of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association.
71. Play softball at Cordova Park with some friends.
72. Drive to the top of Lake Avenue at dusk and watch the lights come on across the valley.
73. Visit Ports 'o' Call in San Pedro and walk through interesting variety shops.
74. Fill up on fresh fruits and vegetables at Farmer's Market.
75. Go to the Fourth of July Parade in Sierra Madre, or see the fireworks at the Rose Bowl.
76. Go to the Mc Curdy Nature Center and study the local flora and fauna.
77. Indulge yourself in a piece of fresh strawberry pie at Marie Callendar's (or any of their other delicious pies!)
78. Discover the incredulous expanse and beauty of L.A. from Mt. Wilson on a cold, clear night.
79. Enroll in free folk dancing classes or have your nails manicured for $1 at P.C.C.
80. Watch the Rose Parade float decorators at the Rosemont Pavilion from December 26 - December 31.
81. See if your feet are the same size as John Wayne, Shirley Temple, Marilyn Monroe or any of your other favorites at Grauman's Chinese Theatre (and while you are there, walk down Hollywood Boulevard and look at the stars on the sidewalk!).
82. Spend a cool, refreshing afternoon at Castaic Lake.
83. Visit the Pasadena Masoleum -- and see the beautiful stained glass.
84. Explore around the Arroyo for Greene and Greene architecture.
85. Grab a bag lunch and picnic at Lacy Park on the weekdays.
86. Examine Japanese and Chinese culture and ceramics at the Pacific Asia Museum.
87. Study at Stottlemeyers between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Monday-Friday with a 5¢ cup of coffee.
88. Drive up Chaney Trail at sunset and look out over the Pasadena area.
89. Investigate the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel and Castle Green.
90. Get to know a friendly gnu at the L.A. Zoo!
91. Find the house that was used as Batman and Robin's hide-
92. Appreciate antique and classic cars at showrooms along the expanse of Colorado Boulevard.
93. Learn to angle with rod and reel at the practice pond in the Arroyo.
94. Buy, sell or bargain at the monthly Flea Market in the Rose Bowl.
95. Treat yourself to a homemade pecan roll in the a.m. at Pie 'n Burger.
96. Drive down Altadena's Christmas Tree Lane during the Christmas season.
97. Relax in the cool serenity of Verdugo Park in Glendale.
98. Learn more about California's past at the California Historical Society in San Marino.
99. Buy mom another postcard and let her know that you are still alive, even though you haven't written in quite awhile.
100. Hike to the first snow of the season on Mt. Wilson.
101. Sample the tantalizing scents at See's Candies or Sven's Bakery.
102. Trick or treat to your favorite professor's home on Halloween.
103. Enjoy churros or flan at Super Antojitos.
104. Bookbrowse at the main Pasadena Public Library and see free films.
105. Visit the Balian house at Christmastime and revel at the amazing display of lights and music (Mendocino & Allen).

"I HAD TO QUIT SLEEPING . . . IT TOOK UP TOO MUCH OF MY TIME!!"
106. Share zucchini bread and a cup of Constant Comment tea at Green Street East with a friend.
107. Rollerskate, bike or skateboard down the boardwalk at Venice Beach.
108. Amble through J.H. Biggar and select furniture for your "dream house."
109. Stake out the best place on Colorado Boulevard for the Rose Parade.
110. Ride the large white ferry boat (or swim!) to Catalina Island.
111. Saunter through Jacob Maarse Florists and watch their designers create bouquets and arrangements.
112. Stroll through the Arcade Lane, wandering into shops and boutiques, while visiting the location of many tapings of "Family."
113. Visit the L.A. County Museum of Natural History, Science and Industry, or any of several others at Exposition Park.
114. Bask in the warm California sun at one of our splendid beaches!
115. Go sit in a gas line and fill up with one gallon of gas.
116. See Casa Adobe, one of the original Los Angeles homes.
117. Research your roots at Pasadena's Main Library genealogy center.
118. Buy another postcard and tell mom that a CARE package filled with her cookies sure would taste good right about now!
119. Photocopy your face with a friend at the library (BE SURE TO KEEP YOUR EYES CLOSED!)
120. Have your shoes shined at Zinke's.
121. Take in an afternoon matinee at a local theatre.
122. Play one game of miniature golf (be sure to make the 18th hole in one shot, so you can win a free game!).
123. Jaunt to Stat's, a local decoration center supply store, at Christmastime to see their display of decorated Christmas trees and their delightful Christmas scenes. (For all you bargain hunters: immediately after Christmas, Stat's has a ½-price sale on all Christmas items!)
124. Ramble through the steep streets and cottaged hillsides of Sierra Madre Canyon.
125. Canvass local art galleries (Studio 8, Fireside, etc.).
126. Watch the swallows return to San Juan Capistrano.
127. Frolic through OUR Central Park.
128. Have frogurt or a salad (or other delicious goodies) at PFDA.
129. Go to Hollywood and buy a map of the stars homes.
130. Drive the entire Angeles Crest Highway, through alpine scenery.
131. Go to one of the Esquire Theatre's Shakespeare movies.
132. Go to Hickory Farms or Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors and taste the delicious samples of the day.
133. Stroll through the Bonaventure Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.
134. Volunteer your services at a local charity.
135. Wander through the Griffith Park Observatory -- while
stargazing through their telescope. Be sure to stay
until sunset to see the gorgeous skyline of the Los
Angeles valley.
136. Ride the RTD bus to either the Burbank Airport or the
Los Angeles International Airport (L.A.X.) and watch the
people and the planes.
137. Go bowling from 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. at any bowling
alley (rates are usually half-price).
138. Go to one of Cal Tech's informative lectures during the
week.
139. Drive through Hastings Ranch at Christmastime to see the
fabulous decorations and lights.
140. Spend a Sunday afternoon at a local rest home, visiting
with the residents.
141. Become an amateur paleontologist and study the La Brea
Tar Pits (I'll bet you didn't know there were still dinos­
ours around!).
142. Spend a frolicking afternoon at a "wet slide" (i.e., Wild
Wild Wet in Anaheim).
143. Wander through Century City and its ultramodern architec­
ture.
144. See a Dodger game, and have a famous "Dodger Dog."
145. Explore Olvera Street, Union Station, Chinatown, Little
Tokyo, and the main post office in downtown Los Angeles.
146. Visit the scenic beauty of California's past at the San
Gabriel or San Fernando Missions, both founded by Father
Serra.
147. Get on a soapbox at Pershing Square in Los Angeles and
filibuster on any subject you like.
148. Leisurely dawdle on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, home of
the most expensive stores in the world . . . the most
extravagant cars and limos . . . and some of the wealthi­
est and most famous people.
149. Buy a bunch of daisies and give them to a friend.
150. Spend a "touristy" afternoon at the Los Angeles City Hall,
Civic Center, Department of Water and Power, Music Center
(a must!), Bunker Hill, and all the other sites downtown.
151. Catch a theatre production at Occidental College.
152. Watch the seismograph machine at Cal Tech to see if we've
had an earthquake recently.
153. Investigate the famous Green Hotel, where "Barnaby Jones"
and many other shows have been filmed.
154. Have lunch or dinner at In-n-Out Burger.
155. Arrange to have a tour of JPL/NASA.
156. Attend the Santa Anita Racetrack early morning workout.
157. Buy mom another postcard and tell her how much fun you've
been having doing all these things for close to $1.
158. Tour the U.S. Center for World Missions to see what's
going on around the globe.
159. Go to the Ice House and enjoy an evening of musical or
comedic entertainment.

160. Find Famous Amos' place and gobble down some of his famous chocolate chip cookies.

161. Buy a block of ice, take it to a hilly park, and go "icing" down the hills.

162. Visit your local pet shop and play with the kittens and puppies.

163. View wildflowers in the spring near Lancaster.

164. Listen to Lohman & Barkley on the radio from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (KFI 64).

165. Buy a hot dog at Nate 'n Al's in downtown Beverly Hills.

166. Get some ice cream at Farrell's and watch the zany antics there!

167. Buy mom one final postcard and ask her to send money... because you have just spent $316.82 doing all 168 things on this list!

168. Figure out another 168 things to do in and around Pasadena for close to $1.

Shopping

Due to the diversity and large number of stores in the Pasadena area, a few selected stores are listed here. For more information, visit Student Services.

BAKERIES

Dutch Oven Bakery
2281 North Lake Avenue
Altadena 794-3555

Hellers Baking Company
1776 East Washington Boulevard
Pasadena 794-5422

Noren's/Hillcrest Swedish Bakery
1384 East Washington Boulevard
Pasadena 798-0156

North Star Bakery
1780 East Washington Boulevard
Pasadena 798-0156

Sven's Danish Bakery
1810 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 795-4484

DEPARTMENT STORES

Broadway
401 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 796-0411
Bullocks
401 South Lake Avenue
Pasadena 792-0211

Fedco
3111 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 449-8620
(Fedco is a discount department store, but membership is required for entrance to the store. Life membership is $2.00)

May Company
617 Sunset Boulevard
Arcadia 445-4000

Penney's
911 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 796-5303

Robinson's
777 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 795-6811

Sears
3801 East Foothill Boulevard
Pasadena 351-4211

DIME STORES

Cornet 5-10-25 Cent Store
411 South Arroyo Parkway
Pasadena 796-5123

Ralph's Five-Ten & Twenty-Five Cent Store
1285 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena 794-8070

F.W. Woolworth & Company
387 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 796-4673

DRUG STORES

All-Nite Pharmacy
1310 South Garfield Avenue
Alhambra 282-5127

College Pharmacy
1795 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 795-4161
Horton & Converse Prescription Pharmacy  
937 East Green Street  
Pasadena 795-5918

Sturges Pasadena Pharmacy  
285 West Green Street  
Pasadena 795-9137

Thrifty Drug & Discount Store  
355 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena 681-5091

Webb & Seward Pharmacy  
124 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena 793-6111

FLORISTS

Jacob Maarse Florists  
655 East Green Street  
Pasadena 449-0246

Lake Florist  
104 South Lake Avenue  
Pasadena 793-6803

Ralph's Florist  
488 North Allen Avenue  
Pasadena 792-2155

Siebrecht-Whitford Flowers  
623 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena 795-7054

Silver Birches Florist  
34 South Pasadena Avenue  
Pasadena 796-1431

GROCERY STORES

Alpha Beta  
247 North Los Robles Avenue  
Pasadena

Lucky's  
488 East Villa  
Pasadena
Market Basket  
160 North Lake Avenue  
Pasadena  

Ralph's  
900 North Lake Avenue  
Pasadena  

Vons  
155 West California Avenue  
Pasadena  

HARDWARE  

George L. Throop Company  
444 North Fair Oaks Avenue  
Pasadena  796-0285  

Ole's Home Centers  
3425 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  449-6357  

Pasadena Hardware Company  
121 East Union Street  
Pasadena  793-3196  

Pasadena Plumbing & Hardware Company  
409 North Fair Oaks Avenue  
Pasadena  792-2196  

JEWELERS  

Arnold's Fine Jewelry  
865 East Del Mar  
Pasadena  795-8647  

J. Herbert Halls  
725 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  796-0223  

Mayor's Jewelry Company  
385 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  792-4982  

William Pitt Jewelers  
367 East Colorado  
Pasadena  795-9568
LOCAL SHOPPING MALLS

Eagle Rock Plaza
2700 Colorado Boulevard
Eagle Rock 256-2147
(58 small stores; May Company & Montgomery Wards; several theatres)

Glendale Galleria
135 Glendale Galleria Way
Glendale 246-2401
(165 stores; Buffums, Broadway & Penney's)

Santa Anita Fashion Park
400 South Baldwin Avenue
Arcadia 445-3116
(136 stores; Broadway, Buffums, Penney's, Robinson's; several theatres)

PRODUCE MARKETS

Lake Avenue Produce
847 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena

Roma Grocery
918 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena

Preble's Produce
115 East Glenarm
Pasadena

RECORD STORES

Canterbury Records
805 East Colorado
Pasadena 792-7184

Christian Corner
250 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena 795-7021

Licorice Pizza
89 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena 795-5388

Music Plus
3741 East Foothill Boulevard
Pasadena 351-0616
Roma Italian Grocery  
918 North Lake Avenue  
Pasadena

Tokyo Food Company  
16 West Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena

SPORTING GOODS STORES

Carl's Sports & Tennis  
1297 East Green Street  
Pasadena 795-0545

Holiday House  
161 North Hill Avenue  
Pasadena 796-4368

Sport Chalet  
920 Foothill Boulevard  
La Canada 790-2717

STATIONERY & BOOK STORES

Christian Corner Book Store  
250 North Lake Avenue  
Pasadena 795-2021

Colorado Stationers & Printers  
908 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena 796-8146

Freeman's Hallmark  
333 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena 449-3517

Parker's Stationers  
840 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena 795-3307

Vroman's  
695 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena 449-5320

Webster's  
2750 North Lake Avenue  
Altadena 797-1135
The Wherehouse
575 South Lake Avenue
Pasadena 578-9188

SHOE STORES

Carl's Sports & Tennis
1297 East Green Street
Pasadena 795-0545

Emil's Shoes
98 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 792-3357

Payless Casual Shoes
558 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena 449-6423

Standard Shoe Store
3120 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 449-5111

SPECIALTY & INTERNATIONAL GROCERIES

American Armenian Grocery & Bakery
1442 East Washington Boulevard
Pasadena

European Bakery & Grocery
1306 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena

Granny's Pantry
560 South Arroyo Parkway
Pasadena

International Fine Foods
3590 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena

Latin American Market
1137 East Villa
Pasadena

New Armenian Grocery
1649 East Washington Boulevard
Pasadena
TOY STORES

Carousel Toys
1726 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 792-8668

Macabobs Toys
2980 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena 796-8131

Our Toy Centers
1312 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena 798-6751

Toytown
8914 East Valley Boulevard
Rosemead 288-3410

Webster's
2450 North Lake Avenue
Altadena 797-1135

Whimsical Woodcrafts
203 South Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena 795-0145

MISCELLANEOUS

Stats Decorator Floral & Crafts Supplies
120 South Raymond Avenue
Pasadena 795-9308

Standard Brands Paint Company
401 North Fair Oaks Avenue
Pasadena 793-2974

Entertainment

BOWLING

Bahama Lanes
3545 East Foothill Boulevard
Pasadena 351-8858

ICE SKATING

Ice Capades Chalet
300 East Green Street
Pasadena 578-0800
THEATRES

Academy Theatre
1003 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena  796-3191

Colorado Cinema
2588 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena  796-9704

Esquire Theatre
2670 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena  793-6149

Rialto Theatre
1023 South Fair Oaks Avenue
South Pasadena  799-9567

State Theatre
770 East Colorado
Pasadena  792-7139

Uptown Theatre
2316 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena  792-5276

United Artists Theatre
606 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena  681-5171

Services

AIRPORTER SERVICES

Metro Commuter
150 South Los Robles Avenue
Pasadena  795-9699

BANKS

Bank of America
530 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena  578-5025

Bank of America
111 South Marengo Avenue
Pasadena  578-5106
Crocker National Bank  
132 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  793-0611

Lloyd's Bank of California  
2500 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  793-2121

Security Pacific National Bank  
230 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  577-3031

United California Bank  
505 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  578-7808

Wells Fargo Bank  
99 South Lake Avenue  
Pasadena  795-3371

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Anaheim Savings  
320 West Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  795-3287

California Federal Savings  
285 South Lake Avenue  
Pasadena  795-9961

Home Savings  
860 East Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  795-5174

Great Western Savings  
445 East Green Street  
Pasadena  577-0930

Republic Federal Savings  
2246 North Lake Avenue  
Altadena  791-1281

SIGHTSEEING TOURS

Gray Line Tours  
144 West Colorado Boulevard  
Pasadena  481-2121
TICKET INFORMATION

Ticketron
Southern California 670-2311
(Ticketron has outlets throughout Southern California, and these may be found in all Broadway, Montgomery Wards and Sears department stores. Ticketron provides tickets for athletic events, as well as many campgrounds, musical events, and such attractions as Hearst Castle.)

TRANSPORTATION

AMTRAK
222 South Raymond Avenue
Pasadena 796-0211

Greyhound
645 East Walnut Street
Pasadena 792-5116

Trailways
400 South Arroyo Parkway
Pasadena 796-0131

Public Transportation:

Rapid Transit District (R.T.D.)
Southern California 246-2593
(This is the general R.T.D. information number for routing information. General fare is 45¢, with transfers being 10¢ and a monthly student pass may be purchased for $14 with unlimited usage.)

USEFUL NUMBERS

Ambulance 792-4161
Animal Shelter 962-3574
County Offices 796-9361
Fire Department 792-4161
Department of Motor Vehicles 795-4194
Police Department 577-4241
Post Office 449-0720
Snow & Fishing Report 790-0344
Time 853-1212
Weather 554-1212
Los Angeles and Beyond

Los Angeles -- the name immediately brings to mind smog, freeways, and thousands of people. The dubious distinctions of being one of the 10 smoggiest cities, of having the world's second most heavily traveled freeway intersection (a 4-level interchange, with 350,000 vehicles per day), of being the third largest U.S. city, and the second largest U.S. metropolitan area all do belong to Los Angeles. However, there is much more to Los Angeles, and these more than compensate for its distractions and disadvantages.

Downtown Los Angeles is filled with a diversity of both peoples and sights. The City of Los Angeles itself combines the classic with the new, the young with the old, and the plain with the elegant. Los Angeles County, on the other hand, is a sprawling megalopolis, combining the best of both the urban and suburban worlds. Intermingling communities in Los Angeles County provide Southern California with a profusion of individual identities and character, all blended subtly together.

This guide to Los Angeles and Beyond is what we hope will be a helpful manual to sightseeing and participating in the rich culture that is uniquely Los Angeles. We have included the popular and well-known sites and attractions, as well as some little-known ones, all of which we are sure someone will find interesting. Points of interest, historical monuments and museums, shopping centers, and even sections on downtown Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego fill this guide.

We would, though, like to give you a few general tips before we begin, in order to make your jaunts to Los Angeles and Beyond less hassled, and more pleasurable. As prices, hours and special, short-term attractions often vary, we suggest that you call ahead to most places before you go. A few good places to look for up-to-date and current information on many things throughout the area are: the "Calendar" section of Sunday's Los Angeles Times, New West Magazine, California Magazine, Los Angeles Magazine, San Fernando Valley Magazine, and even the Pasadena Magazine or the special weekend insert in the Pasadena Star-News (usually on Fridays). Ticketron, our local ticketing agency for a variety of events (including stage shows, theatre productions, musical shows, tour reservations and even camping reservations) has outlets in most Broadway, Montgomery Ward's and Sears department stores, and we recommend that you check with them for current information on tickets. Mutual Ticket Agencies, for the Hollywood Bowl and other classical performances, are located in music stores throughout the Southern California area. The Southern California Rapid Transit District (R.T.D. -- our local public transportation system) gen-
erally goes to most of these places, or close by anyway. Their information number is: 213/246-2593. Downtown Los Angeles has a good minibus system, which operates in 5-10 minute intervals. The minibuses cost 15¢ and run from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. during the weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. Signs depicting the routes are brown, and usually located near the corners of most blocks in the downtown sector. If you plan to drive, plan wisely, so that you don't run out of gas (remember that we're on the odd-even system!)

If you have questions or need additional information on Los Angeles and Beyond, please feel free to visit Student Services. Also, the Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bureau, at 505 South Flower (213/488-9100) is an informative place to stop at while in Los Angeles.

Downtown Los Angeles

Points of Interest

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
501 South Spring Street
Los Angeles  626-7484

At the turn of the century, social life in Los Angeles revolved around the Alexandria Hotel. The elegant hotel deteriorated during the Depression, and remained so until its recent renovation. Now the entire building, which has been designated as an historic-cultural monument, retains its original Victorian atmosphere. Visitors may wander through the lobby, meeting rooms, ballroom, some Victorian suites and the stained glass domed Palm Court.

THE BILTMORE HOTEL
515 South Olive
Los Angeles  624-1011

Today, the Biltmore Hotel incorporates Italian-Spanish Renaissance architecture and a modern American influence. One of the finest hotels in Los Angeles presently, the Biltmore was the largest hotel west of Chicago when it opened in 1923, with 1,000 rooms.

THE BONAVENTURE HOTEL
404 South Figueroa
Los Angeles  624-1000

The Bonaventure is known as Los Angeles' futuristic hotel and was used as the background in the recent remake of "Buck Rogers
in the 25th Century." The hotel consists of a 35-story glass cylinder, surrounded by four smaller towers. The Bonaventure is the largest hotel in Los Angeles, with 1,500 rooms, a multi-level shopping mall, 5 restaurants and convention facilities.

BRADBURY BUILDING
304 South Broadway
Los Angeles  626-0231

Though the exterior of the Bradbury Building is unpretentious, its interior is exquisitely ornate. A rectangular inner court rises five stories to a huge skylight roof which fills the building with an "almost unearthly light." Built in 1893 for a tycoon whose fortune derived from Mexican silver mining, the Bradbury Building has now been refurbished as an office complex. Marble stairs, decorative iron railings that repeat themselves on continuous balconies and Mexican tile complement the richness and ornateness of this building.

CENTRAL LIBRARY
630 West 5th
Los Angeles  626-7461

As in many other cities, the Central Library of Los Angeles is a town landmark. Built in 1925, the library borders on simplicity yet reflects the influence of Aztec, Byzantine and Egyptian architecture. Housing over one-and-a-half-million volumes, films, pictures, pamphlets and microfilms, the Central Library is unique in its decorations of frescoes, murals and sculptures. And, in the midst of the bustling city, the east lawn of the library provides welcome relief for the weary.

CHINATOWN
900 North Broadway & vicinity
Los Angeles

In the midst of the Western look of fast-paced Los Angeles stands Chinatown. Chinatown exerts a serene and peaceful influence on the heart of Los Angeles. Chinatown is filled with exotic shops, pagoda-styled buildings (including a gas station), and scrumptious restaurants. (Try the Golden Dragon at 960 North Broadway -- 626-2039). The wanderer through Chinatown can throw coins in the wishing wells, buy dried shark's fin, lotus root, sea slugs, loofa sponges, fish or bean curd, authentic Chinese clothing, or sample Chinese bakery goods.

CITY HALL
200 North Spring Street
Los Angeles  485-2121

For many years, this 28-story tower was the tallest building in Los Angeles. In the middle of the new concrete and steel buildings and skyscrapers, the seat of civic government retains its original air of dignity. An observation deck on the 27th floor
affords a sweeping panorama of downtown Los Angeles.

CONVENTION & EXHIBITION CENTER
1201 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles 748-8531

The newly-opened Convention Center houses a huge main exhibit hall, 20 conference rooms (seating 6,000), reception areas, lounges, snack bar, and press facilities. Call the above number for information on current shows and conventions.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER & POWER
111 North Hope Street
Los Angeles 481-5411

Though it may not sound interesting, the Department of Water and Power building actually is, and proves to be a continual favorite stop on the tours of many visitors to the Los Angeles area. This 17-story building houses the largest municipal utility in the United States. The large eight-fountain reflection pool is a key part of the air conditioning system. Tours are available throughout the building, and are given twice daily throughout the week.

EL PUEBLO de LOS ANGELES STATE HISTORIC PARK
420 North Main Street
Los Angeles 628-1274

In its early days, El Pueblo was the commercial and social center of Los Angeles, and now boasts several restored historical landmarks. Free guided walking tours are available, beginning at the Visitors Information Center, at 100 Paseo de la Plaza.

The Avila Adobe

Built in 1918 by Don Francisco Avila, the Avila Adobe is the oldest existing house in Los Angeles. Its walls are over 2½ feet thick and the ceiling is 15 feet high.

The Masonic Temple

First opened in 1858, the Masonic Temple has now been completely restored. This was the first Masonic Temple in Southern California, and the furniture and fixtures, both of which date back to 1858, were originally brought from Europe on sailing ships around Cape Horn.

The Old Plaza Church

Founded in 1818 by Franciscan padres, the Old Plaza Church was constructed by local Indians using native materials. Typical of the period are the adobe brick walls, the flat brea-covered roof, timber rafters, and pounded earthen floor. Still in use, the Old Plaza Church is Los Angeles' oldest religious edifice.
The Old Plaza Fire House

Built in 1884 to house Volunteer Engine Company No. 1, the Fire House now is a museum containing early fire department memorabilia. Included in the collection are a chemical wagon, horse stalls, and an original horse-drawn pumper, as well as the original living quarters (notice the diminutive beds!).

Olvera Street

The city's first public thoroughfare, Olvera Street was restored in 1929. Olvera Street is one of Los Angeles' most popular tourist attractions, with its red brick and tile walkway, its over 70 Mexican sidewalk shops, stalls and restaurants. The wanderer through Olvera Street can find pinatas, blown-glass animals and trinkets, handmade candles, embroidered clothing, Mexican hats, panchos, purses, and baskets, as well as a variety of authentic Mexican cuisine.

Pico House

The first three-story building in Los Angeles, and the finest hotel in Los Angeles when it opened in 1870, the Pico House may be seen only on the guided walking tours, available from the Visitors Information Center.

EXPOSITION PARK

(bounded by Exposition Boulevard, Figueroa Street, Santa Barbara Avenue and Menlo Avenue)

Exposition Park is a civic, cultural and recreational center, with a seven-acre sunken garden, containing 15,000 rose bushes of over 120 varieties. Several museums, arenas and stadiums comprise another part of the park.

California Museum of Science and Industry
700 State Drive
Los Angeles 749-0101

This museum is one of Southern California's most popular. It uses both audiovisual and tactile approaches to give visitors an introductory, though thoroughly enjoyable course in basic science. Visitors can engage an undefeated computer in tic-tac-toe, manipulate airfoils, or alter orbits. The Hall of Health, adjacent to this museum, teaches physiology in the same manner. Both museums are free.

Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum
3911 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles

The Coliseum, built in the 1920's and enlarged in 1932 to host the 10th Olympiad, is now the home of the Los
Angeles Rams, the UCLA Bruins, and the USC Trojans.

Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena  
3939 South Figueroa Street  
Los Angeles 748-6136

Home of the USC Trojan basketball team, the Sports Arena's elliptical layout provides an unobstructed view of the floor from any quarter of the stadium. The Sports Arena also hosts a variety of athletic, religious, recreational, commercial and political functions each year.

Los Angeles Swimming Stadium  
3966 Menlo Avenue  
Los Angeles

Built originally for the 1932 Olympics, the Swim Stadium is now used as a public facility during the summers, and as host to several water competitions during the remainder of the year.

Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County  
900 Exposition Boulevard  
Los Angeles

The Natural History Museum houses four major halls displaying model habitats of various mammals, glimpses into California history, and major exhibits on earth sciences, life science and history. The Natural History Museum is free.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
760 South Westmoreland Avenue  
Los Angeles 384-2151

Uniquely designed, the First Baptist Church's ceiling was modeled after a palace ceiling in Mantova, Italy, and the rose windows are replicas of the rose windows in the cathedral at Chartres, France.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES  
540 South Commonwealth Avenue  
Los Angeles 385-1341

The First Congregational Church of Los Angeles is the oldest Protestant church in continuous use in Los Angeles. A modified Gothic cathedral, the church was completed in 1932, seats 1,200 people in the 72-foot high sanctuary. Free organ concerts are given at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tours available; advance notice required.

FORT MOORE PIONEER MEMORIAL  
(on Fort Moore Street, off of Sunset and just west of Hill)

Built in 1847 to consolidate U.S. military strength in California, Fort Moore saw the U.S. flag raised for the first time
on July 4, 1847. Commemorated by a giant memorial wall and waterfall, the Memorial pays tribute to the men and women and events that provided California with that strength.

FOUR-LEVEL INTERCHANGE
(junction of the 101 & 11 freeways)

Just in case you wanted to know where to find the world's second most heavily traveled intersection, it's at the interchange of the Pasadena, Harbor and Hollywood freeways, just north of the heart of downtown Los Angeles.

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
317 South Broadway
Los Angeles 624-2378

This huge market sells food in all forms and from all lands. The wanderer through the Grand Central will find a block-long row of stalls, which include fruit and vegetable stands, delicatessens, bakeries, fish and meat stalls, lunch counters, ethnic foods and a health bar. Not open on Saturdays.

LITTLE TOKYO
312 East 1st Street
Los Angeles 680-0539

Squeezed into this Japanese-American sector of Los Angeles are over 100 business establishments. Little Tokyo is famous for good Japanese food, Japanese products, and the teaching of Japanese cultural arts -- including kabuki, ikebana, noh, sumie, and judo and karate. Of particular note here is the Nishi Hongwanji Temple at 815 East 1st Street.

HILTON HOTEL
930 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles 629-4321

Los Angeles' second largest hotel housing 1,300 rooms, the Hilton has the distinction of having lodged four American Presidents. Additionally, the Hilton features lounges, restaurants, and shops.

LOS ANGELES CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
300 North Main Street
Los Angeles

This museum is filled with exhibits geared to a child's need to touch, look, feel and play with objects, while keeping in mind the limited attention span of the small child.

LOS ANGELES MALL
300 North Main Street
Los Angeles

Integrating an underground parking lot, an extensively land-
scaped park, public offices and a shopping plaza of shops and restaurants, this $70 million mall is all in a two-square block of the downtown Los Angeles business district. The core of the mall is the exotic theme tower, the Triforium, which is a 60-foot sculpture, incorporating contemporary art, music, and technology. The Triforium is located in the Central Esplanade, where band concerts, public ceremonies and traditional celebrations take place.

MAC ARTHUR PARK
(bounded by 6th, Alvarado, 7th & Park View Streets)
The subject of many picture postcards and one famous song, MacArthur Park contains a small lake surrounded by lush tropical foliage and rolling lawns. Popular for picnicking, duck-feeding and people-watching, the park is also a semi-popular spot for spontaneous orators at its stage. Hidden in a glade near Wilshire Boulevard are a waterfall and cascade.

THE MUSIC CENTER
135 North Grand Avenue
Los Angeles 972-7211

The Music Center consists of three separate theaters, each designed for a particular kind of audience and a particular kind of presentation.

Dorothy Chandler Pavilion
This 3,250-seat theater is home to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Well-known for its fluted columns, the Dorothy Chandler allows 90% of the audience to sit within 100 feet of the performers.

Mark Taper Forum
This circular theater permits an intimate, theater-in-the-round atmosphere, which invites the audience to become a part of the performance.

Ahmanson Theatre
Linking the Mark Taper to the Ahmanson is a graceful colonnade. The Ahmanson is large enough to handle a large musical or theater production, yet small enough to allow excellent sight lines from all seats.

"Peace on Earth"
Another feature of the Music Center is Jacques Lipchit's outstanding sculpture, "Peace on Earth."

Free tours are available; call ahead for information: 972-7485.
THE NEW OTANI HOTEL & GARDEN
120 South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles 629-1200

This 21-story, 448-room hotel, located in Little Tokyo, is the most recently completed hotel in downtown Los Angeles. Distinctive features about the hotel include a 16,000 square foot "Garden in the Sky," a large fabric and metal sculpture hanging from the three-story lobby and a free-form stone sculpture in the main entry.

OCCIDENTAL CENTER
1150 South Olive
Los Angeles 742-2111

Dominating the southern edge of downtown Los Angeles, this modern skyscraper capitalizes on the panoramic view of the skyline with a 30th floor observation deck and a restaurant on the 32nd floor. Visitors to the observation deck must obtain a pass from Suite 1100 before going to the 30th floor. The deck is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM
1801 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles 749-5171

This 1925-vintage auditorium is built like a fort and is Los Angeles' oldest arena. Today the Olympic is used for boxing and wrestling matches, plus an occasional roller derby.

PACIFIC STOCK EXCHANGE
618 South Spring Street
Los Angeles

A principal securities market for the United States, the Pacific Stock Exchange attracts numerous investment counselors and brokerage firms to downtown Los Angeles. Visitors can observe the trading floor's action, which is sometimes frenzied, from a second floor gallery, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. weekdays.

PERSHING SQUARE
(bounded by 5th, Hill, 6th, & Olive Streets)

Pershing Square, recently renovated, is now a landscaped park over a three-level underground garage. Pershing Square is a block-sized square which has been traditionally the gathering place for offbeat preachers, eccentrics and other Angelenos who like to listen and watch the "going's on."

SECURITY PACIFIC PLAZA
333 South Hope Street
Los Angeles 613-5555

Atop Bunker Hill, this recently completed 55-story tower in-
cludes the Security Pacific National Bank headquarters, a 1,000 seat cafeteria, several restaurants, and an elevated 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) acre park surrounding the building.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FLOWER GROWERS BUILDING**  
755 South Wall Street  
Los Angeles 627-2482

This is a must for early risers who are also flower lovers. Literally tons of flowers are trucked in every night to this wholesale marketplace, to be sold during the early hours of the morning. From 5:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., the mart presents a spectacularly colorful sight, especially on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Visitors must obtain a pass from the Southern California Floral Association, across the street at 756 South Wall Street.

**UNION BANK SQUARE**  
445 South Figueroa Street  
Los Angeles 687-6877

The first of several structures erected as part of Bunker Hill's redevelopment program, this 42-story office tower is set in a plaza containing fountains, sculptures and pools. Many consider this building to be the best-designed skyscraper in Los Angeles.

**UNION PASSENGER TERMINAL**  
800 North Alameda Street  
Los Angeles

This attractive Mediterranean-style train station, built in 1939, is considered the last of the great American rail terminals. The recent rediscovery of train travel has revived part of the former bustle of this huge station. Visitors can view the ornately tiled hallways and vaulted chambers between 6:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. daily.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK**  
707 Wilshire Boulevard  
Los Angeles 614-4111

This 62-story corporate headquarters is the tallest building west of Chicago. Dominating the downtown skyline, the UCB building is of particular interest because of its sculpture garden, opposite the banking lobby.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
(bounded by Jefferson Boulevard, Figueroa Street, Exposition Boulevard and Vermont Avenue)  
Los Angeles 741-2560

The University of Southern California (USC) is distinctive as being the oldest and largest private coeducational university in the west. Campus landmarks include Hancock Memorial Museum,
historic Widney Hall (the oldest building on campus), dramatic Von Klein Smid Center, and Heritage Hall, the new athletic building, which houses USC's many trophies and awards. Advance notice is required for campus tours.

WORLD TRADE CENTER
333 South Flower Street
Los Angeles 489-3330

The $30 million World Trade Center, opened in 1974, is a "one-stop international business center." Consisting of a 500 foot, two-level mall, a 13-story office tower and a six-level parking garage, the Trade Center also contains restaurants and shops of many nations, as well as foreign consulates, U.S. Customs offices and shipping and trading firms.

SELF-GUIDED TOUR

A short walking tour of the Civic Center area begins on Hope Street, at the magnificent, three-building Music Center. Across the street stands the impressive Department of Water and Power building, surrounded by fountains. Stroll east through the Music Center mall, cross Grand Avenue via the pedestrian underpass, and continue through the mall past the changing patterns of the Arthur Will Memorial Fountain. On the south is the Los Angeles County Courthouse; on the north, the Los Angeles County Hall of Administration. At Hill Street, turn south to First. Head east on First past the Law Library, State Office Building and Times Mirror Square. At Spring Street, turn north and stop at City Hall for an elevator ride to the 26th-floor observation deck.

Returning to ground level, leave the building via the Main Street exit. Proceed north, past the monumental U.S. Courthouse and the Los Angeles Mall, a sunken shopping mall with a tower called The Triforium, to El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park, birthplace of Los Angeles.

Historically interesting Pico House and Old Plaza Fire House face the Plaza. A Visitors Information Center provides brochures and materials about the state park. Proceed northeast through Olvera Street to Alameda Street. Across the street is the impressive Union Passenger Terminal and the massive Terminal Annex, the main mail distribution center for the city. Return to Olvera Street, and turn west to Main Street and the city's oldest religious structure -- the Plaza Catholic Church. Follow Main north to Macy Street, then take Macy west to Broadway.

A 3½-block walk north on Broadway brings you to the main entrance of Chinatown, with its distinctive architecture, shops, restaurants and dragons.

A southward turn on Hill Street leads back to the Civic Center past the Fort Moore Pioneer Memorial, a cascading wall of water.
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<td>Christmas Tree Lane -- Altadena</td>
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**Tourist Attractions**

**BUSCH BIRD SANCTUARY**

16000 Roscoe Boulevard

Van Nuys

Inhabiting this 21-acre sanctuary are some 1,500 exotic birds, featured in beautifully landscaped settings. A scenic boat ride, bird shows and a monorail tour of the Anheuser-Busch brewery are included in the sanctuary. Admission is free. The sanctuary is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily in the summer and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday during the rest of the year.
Shopping

Although downtown Los Angeles has stores of every size, variety and specialty, we have provided you with only a very minute list of some of the more important ones. Downtown Los Angeles is the home of four major department stores: Broadway (700 South Flower — 628-9311); Bullock's (7th & Hill); May Company (8th & Broadway); and Robinson's (600 West 7th Street). Each of these have a coffee shop and beauty salon, and feature clothing, shoes, linens, silver, china, household items, and other such wares.

Los Angeles has three shopping malls, including the Los Angeles Mall (see "Points of Interest"). The other two are:

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD PLAZA (ARCO PLAZA)
505 South Flower
Los Angeles 625-2132

The ARCO Plaza is the largest subterranean plaza in the world. Housing approximately 30 small specialty stores, the ARCO Plaza also has a Catholic chapel and a U.S. Post Office.

BROADWAY PLAZA
700 South Flower Street
Los Angeles 624-2891

Besides housing the home store of the Broadway department chain, this mall is a two-level mall, brightened by a huge skylight. Approximately 25 small stores grace the halls of this plaza mall.

The second largest garment district in the United States is located in downtown Los Angeles, along Santee and Los Angeles Streets and between Pico Boulevard and 7th Street. Clothing here is sold by manufacturers at wholesale prices, so it is normally less expensive than retail stores.

California Apparel Mart is an interesting place to visit, where scores of manufacturers have their showrooms. Many sell only to wholesalers, although some do sell directly to the public at discount prices. The Mart also has a cafeteria and several restaurants.

Two other markets worth seeing are the California Jewelry Mart at 607 South Hill Street (627-2831) -- the largest wholesale jewelry market west of Chicago, and the Grand Central Market (see "Points of Interest").
Metropolitan Los Angeles

Yearly Special Events

January

All-Breed Dog Show -- Sports Arena, Los Angeles
Greater Los Angeles Auto Show -- L.A. Convention Center
Rose Bowl Football Game -- Pasadena
Sunkist Invitational Indoor Track Meet -- Sports Arena, Los Angeles
WinterNationals Championship Drag Races -- L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona
Camellia Festival -- Temple City

February

Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament -- Pacific Palisades
Southern California Boat Show -- L.A. Convention Center
Times Indoor Games -- Forum, Inglewood

March

Congressional Cup Races -- Long Beach
Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation & Travel Show -- Sports Arena, Los Angeles
South Gate Azalea Festival -- South Gate

April

Easter Parade -- Disneyland, Anaheim
Pan American Festival -- Lakewood
UCLA Mardi Gras -- Los Angeles

May

Auto Expo -- L.A. Convention Center
Fiesta Days -- San Fernando
Old Fashioned Days -- Altadena

June

Home Show -- L.A. Convention Center
Superbowl of Motocross -- Los Angeles Coliseum

July

All-Star Shrine Football Game -- Rose Bowl, Pasadena
Fireworks displays: Anaheim Stadium, Rose Bowl
BOB BARKER MARIONETTES
1345 First Street
Los Angeles  624-3973

The home of the Bob Barker Marionettes, this is a fascinating way to spend an afternoon. Tours through the factory are available, which enable visitors to see the intricate process involved in the making of marionettes. For a special treat, a marionette show is provided to visitors after touring the factory. Call ahead for reservations, times and prices.

CALIFORNIA ALLIGATOR FARM
7671 La Palma Avenue
Buena Park

One of the largest in the world, this reptile farm is home to hundreds of reptiles. Snakes, alligators and one of the largest crocodiles in the world are featured here. The farm is open during the summer from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily during the rest of the year. Admission is $3.25 for adults, and $1.50 for children.

DISNEYLAND
1313 South Harbor Boulevard
Anaheim

Envisioned by Walt Disney as "the happiest place on earth," Disneyland is a series of "theme lands," including Adventureland, Bear Country, Fantasyland, Frontierland, Main Street U.S.A., New Orleans Square, and Tomorrowland. Relying on imaginatively designed sets to transport visitors into years both past and future, Disneyland is Southern California's top attraction. Admission is $5.50 for adults, $4.50 for juniors, and $2.50 for children. Ticket books for rides and attractions are extra. Summer hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily. During the rest of the year, Disneyland is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

FARMERS MARKET
3rd Street & Fairfax Avenue
Los Angeles

Begun during the Depression when farmers set-up stalls in a vacant field to sell their produce, this unique, sprawling marketplace today is visited by 20,000 people daily. Over 150 individually owned businesses and numerous eating spots fill the marketplace. Open stalls feature fresh produce, fresh-baked goods and exotic foods. Shops offer clothing, jewelry, art objects and curios. Admission to the market is free, and the market is open from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday in the summer months, and from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday during the rest of the year.
FISHERMAN'S VILLAGE  
13755 Fiji Way  
Marina del Rey  

Located on the waterfront, this Cape Cod-style village includes over 40 specialty shops and several restaurants. Gifts, imported crafts, and unusual items are prominent throughout the village. No admission charge, and the village is open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday-Thursday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF  
Monstad Pier, foot of Coral Way & Harbor Drive  
Redondo Beach  

Fish are the reason for this wharf -- bought, caught, sold and eaten. Fish markets, pier fishing, seafood restaurants and a variety of shops are featured. Admission is free and the wharf is open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday-Thursday, and from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday-Saturday.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM  
8039 Beach Boulevard  
Buena Park  

Reviving the atmosphere of the Old West, Knott's Berry Farm houses a variety of rides and attractions in a recreated western mining town. Encompassing three "theme areas," (Old West Ghost Town, Fiesta Village, Roaring Twenties) Knott's also presents a full-size reproduction of Independence Hall and the Good Time Theatre, where major entertainers perform. A fried chicken restaurant and a steak house, in addition to over 40 shops and eating stands complete the "farm." Admission is $5.25 for adults and $3.75 for children; rides and attraction ticket books are extra. Summer hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 12 midnight, Sunday-Thursday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., Friday-Saturday. Hours during the rest of the year are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday & Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

LION COUNTRY SAFARI  
8800 Moulton Parkway  
Irvine  

Roaming through this 240-acre game preserve in natural surroundings are wild lions, elephants, cheetahs, hippos, rhinos, zebras, chimpanzees, giraffes and other African animals. Visitors drive through the preserve, coming in close contact with the animals. The Safari Camp, comprised of rides, shows and exhibits, is also available. Admission is $4.95 for adults and $3.25 for children. The park is open during the summer from 9:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, during the winter from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, and during the fall and spring from 9:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.
MAGIC MOUNTAIN
26101 Magic Mountain Parkway
Valencia

Visible for miles because of its 384-foot sky tower, this amusement park offers a diversity of attractions, including several roller coasters, many other rides, top-notch entertainment, variety shows, restaurants and gift shops. Admission is $8.50 for adults and $7.50 for children, rides and attractions included. (NOTE: Special $6.00 tickets are available to all Fuller students, faculty, staff & administration. These are undated, and may be used any day the park is in operation. Tickets may be purchased through Student Services.) Magic Mountain is open in the summer from 9:00 a.m. to 12 midnight daily, and in the winter from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., on the weekends only.

MANN'S CHINESE THEATRE
6925 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood

Formerly Grauman's Chinese Theatre, this is Hollywood's most famous landmark. Don't miss the opportunity to match your feet to the footprints of the stars in the renowned forecourt.

MARINELAND
1 mile south of Hawthorne Boulevard on Palos Verdes Drive South
Rancho Palos Verdes

Presenting daily sealife shows and famous Hanna-Barbera cartoon characters, Marineland features killer whales, sea lions and dolphins. A colony of sea lions can be viewed in their natural habitat at Sea Lion Point. Visitors to the park can swim through Baja Reef, an aquarium filled with exotic fish. The Marine Animal Care Center provides visitors with a "behind-the-scenes" look at the care given to sick and stranded animals. Special marine exhibits and aquariums housing a variety of species of undersea life are also presented. Admission is $5.50 for adults and $3.75 for children. Marineland is open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the summer, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. during the fall and the month of May, and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the rest of the year.

MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM & PALACE OF LIVING ART
7711 Beach Boulevard
Buena Park

Containing over 230 figures of film and television celebrities and television scenes, this wax museum is one of the best in the world. The adjacent Palace of Living Art features exact reproductions of famous sculptures and paintings rendered in three dimensional effects. Admission to both museums is $4.95 for adults and $2.75 for children. The museums are open in the sum-
mer from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday-Saturday. During the rest of the year, the museums are open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday-Saturday.

MOVIE WORLD
6920 Orangethorpe Avenue
Buena Park

Featured in this complex are automobiles of both historical and motion picture significance, plus a good deal of movie memorabilia. Admission is $3.75 for adults and $1.75 for children. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily.

PORTS O' CALL VILLAGE
Berths 76 & 77
San Pedro

Cobblestone streets meander past more than 75 shops and restaurants, all designed in mid-19th century California or New England motif. The sky tower, puppet shows, harbor cruises, and helicopter rides covering the harbor area are also of interest. Entrance admission to the village is free. Most shops in the village are open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily.

QUEEN MARY
Pier J
Long Beach

After 1,001 crossings of the Atlantic, the Queen Mary has now been retired to Long Beach. The guided tour includes the upper decks, engine rooms, officers' quarters and the bridge. The Queen Mary Museum and Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea Museum are also available to visitors. Several shops and restaurants are also on board ship. The Queen Mary is open in the summer from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and during the rest of the year, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday. Admission to the Queen Mary is $5.00 for adults and $1.75 for children.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
(boats and planes depart regularly from San Pedro & Long Beach)

Gateway to this rugged island is the tiny resort town of Avalon, reachable only from the mainland by air or sea. Recreational activities on Avalon include swimming, boating, fishing, sunning, tennis, bicycling and horseback riding. Various tours are offered, including the Glass Bottom Boat Trip, Coastal Cruise Boat Trip, Casino Tour, Flying Fish Boat Trip, Two Harbors Boat Trip, Scenic Terrace Drive Tour, Skyline Drive Tour and Inland Motor Tour. Tour times range from 40 minutes
to 4 hours. Fares range from $2.50 to $8.50. Call the Avalon Chamber of Commerce at 213/510-1520 for information and reservations.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS
3900 Lankershim Boulevard
Universal City

On the Universal Studios lot, visitors are transported by trams in a four hour, behind-the-scenes tour through sound stages, sets and back lots in the world's largest film studio. Included in the tour are performances by stunt men, makeup artists and animals. Snack bars and gift shops are located on the grounds. Summer hours at Universal Studios are from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, and during the rest of the year from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is $6.75 for adults, $5.75 for juniors, and $4.75 for children.

WATTS TOWERS (TOWERS OF SIMON RODIA)
1756 East 107th Street
Los Angeles

Simon Rodia constructed the Watts Towers between 1921 and 1954. Using steel reinforcing rods, wire mesh, concrete encrusted with seashells, bits of broken tile, fragmented dishes and the imprints of hands and tools, the three towers are conical in design, with the highest being 104 feet tall. All are surrounded by a multicolored wall. Eventually to be the nucleus of a cultural center, the towers are regarded as a folk art masterpiece of walk-through sculpture.

Missions and Churches

MISSION SAN FERNANDO REY de ESPANA
15151 San Fernando Mission Road
San Fernando

Founded in 1797, this mission is famous for its architecture and lovely gardens. Admission is 75¢ for adults, and 25¢ for children. The mission is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday-Saturday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Sundays.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
615 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles

This huge Episcopal cathedral evolved from St. Athanasius, a tiny brick church which housed Los Angeles' first English-speaking Protestant congregation. The church contains a magnificent basilica with wooden ceilings and an adjoining chapel. The grounds enclose a pleasant courtyard, which contrasts with the surrounding skyscrapers.
WAYFARERS' CHAPEL
5755 Palos Verdes Drive South
Rancho Palos Verdes

Lloyd Wright incorporated a spectacular view of the Pacific into this chapel's redwood, stone and glass construction. Set on a knoll overlooking Abalone Cove, it is in perfect harmony with the natural framework of trees, hills, ocean and sky. Hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Sunday services are from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TEMPLE
3663 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles

Dominated by a 135-foot high dome inlaid with mosaic, this temple also contains a huge rose window, Byzantine columns of black Belgian marble, bronze chandeliers, and wall paintings depicting Biblical and post-Biblical themes.

Parks and Gardens

BARNSDALL PARK
4800 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood

Barnsdall Park dates back to 1918, when Frank Lloyd Wright was commissioned to design a residence and performing arts center. The result was the Hollyhock House, Wright's first structure in Los Angeles and the first of his famous concrete-block houses. It is now part of a municipal arts center, which includes the Arts & Crafts Center, Junior Arts Center, the stunning Municipal Art Gallery and the Gallery Theatre. Arts & Crafts Center hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. Junior Arts Center hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Municipal Art Gallery is open from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK - GLENDALE
1712 South Glendale Avenue
Glendale

Located within this 306-acre cemetery are America's finest collection of large white Carrara marble statuary, many beautiful stained-glass windows and graves of some of the world's most noted celebrities. The Hall of the Crucifixion-Resurrection contains Styka's "Crufixion" and Robert Clark's Resurrection, the world's largest religious oil paintings. Visitors are admitted to the hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, on the half hour and donations are requested. The park is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, and no admission charge is required.
FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK - HOLLYWOOD HILLS
6300 Forest Lawn Drive
Los Angeles

This park comprises 400 acres and features a 15-acre Court of Liberty, which commemorates U.S. history from the Colonial era through the Civil War. On exhibit are a 60-foot bronze and marble monument to George Washington, a mosaic and bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, and "The Birth of Liberty," which is America's largest outdoor mosaic. At the park's 1,200 seat theater, a documentary film on the American Revolution is shown on the hour from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The park is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. No admission charge is required.

GRIFFITH PARK
(main entrances: Western Avenue & Los Feliz Boulevard, Vermont Avenue & Los Feliz Boulevard, Riverside Drive & Los Feliz Boulevard)

This 4,063-acre park brings mountain scenery into the city limits, with elevations rising to 1,650 feet. Largest municipal park in the United States, it offers a number of major attractions. Living in the 113 acres of the Los Angeles Zoo are more than 2,000 animals, each housed in a replica of its native continental environment. The adjacent Children's Zoo offers children a chance to pet young animals. Summer hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, while hours the rest of the year are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Admission to the main zoo is $1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children. Admission to the Children's Zoo is free. Guided tram tours are also available. The outdoor exhibits of old locomotives and antique airplanes, along with honorably retired fire engines, street cars and other rolling stock now captive at Travel Town, bring out the child in everybody. Travel Town hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, and no admission charge is required. Also located in Griffith Park are the Greek Theatre, and the Griffith Observatory and Planetarium.

HANCOCK PARK
5905 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles

Located in this bustling mid-town park are the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the George C. Page La Brea Discoveries Museum, and the ancient Rancho La Brea Tar Pits. A sculpture plaza surrounds the museum of art and features changing displays. Adjacent are the sticky asphalt beds of the tar pits, which have yielded 500,000 fossils of trapped prehistoric plants and animals. Life-sized models of some of those animals now inhabit the area; nearby is an observation pit displaying fossils as originally found. Tar pit hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. Guided tours are available at 1:00 p.m. daily, and are free.
RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont

Affiliated with the associated colleges at Claremont, this plant, rock and desert garden comes to life between February and mid-June. The mesa section features California's well-known annual flowers. The plant section -- 19 groups of plants arranged to reflect their natural geographic associations in California -- occupies 50 acres. An experimental garden is devoted to testing hybrids of California native flora before their release to the nursery industry, and a model garden demonstrates ways to landscape small city lots using native plants. Winding through the entire garden is a signed nature trail. Admission is free, and the garden is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

ROSE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
3900 South Workman Mill Road
Whittier

Focal point of this 2,645-acre memorial park is the Pageant of Roses, a 3½-acre garden displaying over 7,000 rose bushes of more than 750 varieties. The park also has a Japanese garden. The park is free and is open from 8:00 a.m. to sunset daily.

Historic Attractions

EL MOLINO VIEJO
1120 Old Mill Road
San Marino

El Molino Viejo (the Old Mill) was the first water-powered grist mill in Southern California. It was completed about 1816 by Indian workers to serve the needs of Mission San Gabriel. The building is now used by the California Historical Society and features exhibitions of local artists, as well as furnishings and photographs pertaining to the history of California. Open 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, the museum is free.

HERITAGE SQUARE
3800 Homer Street
Highland Park

Heritage Square is a haven for Victorian homes which were moved from other locations in Southern California. The site will eventually contain about a dozen authentic structures, reflecting the lifestyle of Los Angeles from 1865 to 1914. Heritage Square requires no admission charge and is open to the public from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the second Sunday and third Wednesday of each month.
LUMMIS HOME
200 East Avenue 43
Highland Park

Charles Lummis -- noted author, poet, editor, historian and archaeologist -- built this remarkable home, which in 1900 was the cultural center of the Southwest. The building serves as headquarters for the Historical Society of Southern California. The hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday-Friday, and the home is free.

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS
6400 East Bixby Hill Road
Long Beach

Built in 1806, this is one of the oldest adobe structures still in use in California. Antique furnishings dating from the late 19th century are housed here, as is a crude working blacksmith shop. There are several flower, herb and cactus gardens located on the grounds. No admission charge is required and the rancho is open from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday.

WILL ROGERS STATE HISTORIC PARK
14253 Sunset Boulevard
Pacific Palisades

On display in the living room is Will Rogers' collection of Charles Russell paintings and career mementoes. Ranch house hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. The park is open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily in the summer and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily during the rest of the year. Admission to the park is $1.50 per car. Polo games are held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays, weather permitting.

Museums and Art Galleries

BOWERS MUSEUM
2002 North Main Street
Santa Ana

This museum contains fine Indian and early California relics, old paintings and regional historic items. The exhibits change frequently. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, and from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The museum is free.

BRAND LIBRARY & ART CENTER
1601 West Mountain Street
Glendale

The Brand Library and Art Center, operated by the Glendale Public Library system, is located in Brand Park. The library is housed in an elaborate mansion that was built in 1904 and
expanded to include an art center and music section in 1969. The building's Moorish-influence architecture is characterized by highly ornamented arches and bulbous domes. The windows contain Tiffany leaded glass, and wall coverings are silk damask. There are also facilities for art exhibitions, lectures, concerts and art and craft studios. Hours are from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

J. PAUL GETTY MUSEUM
17985 Pacific Coast Highway
Malibu

This museum houses a collection of Greek and Roman antiquities and Western European paintings from the 13th through the early 20th centuries, as well as exhibits of 18th-century French decorative arts. The museum is free, although reservations are required. Call 213/454-6541 for reservations. The hours for the museum are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday in the summer, and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday during the rest of the year.

GRIFFITH OBSERVATORY & PLANETARIUM
2800 East Observatory Road
Griffith Park, Los Angeles

Located on Mount Hollywood, this complex consists of an observatory, a 500-seat planetarium and the Hall of Science. At the Observatory, visitors may look through a 12-inch refracting telescope on clear nights. Hours are from dusk to 10:00 p.m. daily in the summer, and dusk to 10:00 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday the rest of the year. The Observatory is free. In the Planetarium, one sees how projectors can reproduce stars, sunsets, eclipses and space trips. Summer hours are from 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Saturday-Sunday. During the rest of the year, the hours are 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, and 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Saturday-Sunday. Admission to the Planetarium is $1.50 for adults, $1.00 for juniors and 50¢ for children. Lasarium shows are given in the Planetarium at 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. Admission to this is $3.00 per person during the week, and $3.25 per person on the weekends. The Hall of Science is a general science museum that emphasizes astronomy and space science. Summer hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sunday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturday, and during the rest of the year, hours are 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sunday. The Hall of Science is free.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART
5905 Wilshire Boulevard
Hancock Park, Los Angeles

The museum consists of three pavilion-like structures on a plaza surrounded by a sculpture garden. The Ahmanson Gallery houses permanent and changing collections in galleries around a four-story atrium; changing exhibits are also shown in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing, which also houses the contemporary Art Galleries. The Leo S. Bing Center features a theater, a cafe and educational facilities. All exhibits are free except the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing, which charges $1.00 for adults and 50¢ for senior citizens, students and children. The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

MOVIELAND OF THE AIR
Orange County Airport
Santa Ana

This museum contains a fine collection of historical and motion picture aircraft, many originals and some reproductions, as well as displays of aeronautical memorabilia. Admission is $2.25 for adults, 75¢ for juniors and 50¢ for children. The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily during the summer, and during the rest of the year from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

GEORGE C. PAGE LA BREA DISCOVERIES MUSEUM
5801 Wilshire Boulevard
Hancock Park, Los Angeles

Reconstructed fossils of Ice Age animals excavated from the La Brea Tar Pits -- saber-tooth cats, wolves, birds and horses -- are on exhibit here. Also of interest are the La Brea Story Theaters, where 15-minute documentary films and slides are shown, along with several murals depicting prehistoric life in the area. At the Paleontological Laboratory, the cleaning, identifying and cataloging of fossils may be seen. The museum is free, and is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

Guided Tours

THE BURBANK STUDIOS
4000 Warner Boulevard
Burbank

On the two-hour tour, visitors see sound stages used for television and motion pictures. Also on view are recording facilities and prop and special effects departments. Tours are by advance reservation; call 213/843-6000, extension 1744. The
studios' hours are 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Admission is $12.50 for all persons, and no cameras or tape recorders are permitted.

GENERAL MOTORS ASSEMBLY DIVISION - SOUTH GATE
9925 Santa Fe Avenue
South Gate
Cadillacs and Chevrolets are built at this facility, the first plant to assemble two makes of cars on the same assembly line. Persons may make tour reservations by calling 213/566-4141. Children under 6 years old are not allowed on the tours, and no cameras are permitted. No tours are given during the months of July, August or September, while new models are being prepared. Free one-hour walking tours are conducted at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

GENERAL MOTORS ASSEMBLY DIVISION - VAN NUYS
8000 Van Nuys Boulevard
Van Nuys
At this plant visitors see Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds assembled. Free one-hour walking tours are conducted at 12:15 p.m., Monday-Friday, from October-June. Tours for groups of 10 or more are by advance reservation; call 213/997-5153. No cameras are permitted.

HOLLYHOCK HOUSE
4808 Hollywood Boulevard
Barnsdall Park, Hollywood
The first residence designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in the Los Angeles area, this home was constructed between 1918 and 1920 for oil heiress Aline Barnsdall, who asked Wright to feature stylized hollyhocks in the design. Visitors see how this motif was carried out throughout the house in the woodwork, window glass, carpeting and draperies, as well as in the structural concrete itself. Free one-hour walking tours are conducted on the hour from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and the first Saturday of each month. For reservations call 213/662-7272.

LAWRY'S CALIFORNIA CENTER
568 San Fernando Road
Los Angeles
Here visitors see the manufacturing of seasoning mixes and blends, as well as a few antiques and a film on how Lawry's began. Also of interest are the beautifully landscaped gardens, where native and exotic plants and flowers bloom year-round, giving the center a park-like setting. Lunch, featuring Mexican style and barbecued specialties, is served in the garden daily from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. One-hour walking tours are conducted at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
The garden is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday (to 8:30 p.m. on Friday in the summer months), and from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**  
202 West First Street  
Los Angeles

Major operations in the publication of the nation's second largest (in circulation) newspaper are viewed on this one-hour walking tour. The press room, in particular, is an awesome sight when running at top output. Free tours are conducted at 3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Children under 10 are not permitted on tours.

**NBC TELEVISION STUDIOS**  
3000 West Alameda Avenue  
Burbank

NBC's television facilities -- studios, wardrobe, makeup and carpentry areas -- are shown during this hour-long walking tour. Summer hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, and during the rest of the year from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Admission for adults is $2.10, and for children, $1.40. Free show tickets can be obtained in person or by writing to the studio.

**Other Points of Interest**

**PORTS OF LOS ANGELES & LONG BEACH** (San Pedro & Long Beach)

These "twin ports" are the leading shipping terminals of the West Coast. They are served by three transcontinental railroads and more than 700 regional and interstate trucking firms. The Port of Los Angeles can berth up to 100 ships simultaneously. It is the site of Fish Harbor, a center of commercial fishing activity; Ports O' Call Village; the S.S. Princess Louise, a former luxury liner converted to a restaurant; and Skipper's 22nd Street Landing and Ports O' Call Sportfishing, both well-known sportfishing facilities. The Port of Long Beach has been dredged to accommodate supertankers. Located here are the Queen Mary, Queen's Wharf, sportfishing facilities and the U.S. Naval Shipyard.

**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**  
649 West Jefferson Boulevard  
Los Angeles

One of America's largest theaters, the Shrine holds 6,700 people. Boasting outstanding acoustics, the theater was built for live, unamplified performances. Concerts, circuses, operas
and plays still frequent the 50-year old Shrine. Creating a festive setting, the original designers added intricate stone carvings to arches and several ornate chandeliers are scattered both inside and out.

**SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING**

417 South Hill Street

Los Angeles

Operating from 1925 until 1955 as the downtown terminal for Los Angeles' only subway, the building received 884 interurban streetcars, which carried some 65,000 passengers daily by 1944. Designed to include some of the elements of the Italian Renaissance, the Subway Terminal Building was dedicated as an historic-cultural monument in 1977.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES**

405 Hilgard Avenue

Westwood

Founded in 1881 as the Los Angeles State Normal School, UCLA became the Southern Branch of the University of California in 1919. Ten years later, the campus was moved to its present location. Since then, many new structures have been added and enrollment has climbed to more than 30,000 students. The medical center, a huge complex serving the student body and community, stands at the southeast corner of the campus. UCLA also is the home of a lovely botanical garden and a number of cultural and performing arts centers.
Located a little over an hour north of Los Angeles on Highway 101 stands the picturesque town of Santa Barbara. Known for its warm sun, cool breezes, savory restaurants, luxurious beaches, terrific surf, and panoramic ocean views, Santa Barbara is a colorful, serene town. The city of Santa Barbara is flavored with a Spanish accent, providing it with a distinct atmosphere all its own.

The University of California at Santa Barbara adds a great deal of spice to the community and its neighboring communities of Goleta and Isla Vista. Providing the city with added richness in the areas of culture, music, and sports, the University is well-known for its academic achievement.

This section on Santa Barbara is filled with only a few of its highlights. It is meant to provide you with an introductory look at one of California’s finest towns.

### Yearly Special Events

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### Points of Interest

**SANTA BARBARA**

**Alameda Park**
(bounded by Micheltorena, Sola, Anacapa & Garden Streets)

Alameda Park is famous for its 280 varieties of trees and shrubs.
Botanic Garden
1212 Mission Canyon Road
Santa Barbara

The Botanic Garden consists of 65 acres devoted to native California trees, flowers, cacti and shrubs. Open daily from 8:00 a.m. to dusk. There are guided tours available on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Admission is free.

County Courthouse
1120 Anacapa Street
Santa Barbara

The Santa Barbara County Courthouse is a grand example of the Spanish-Moorish style of architecture. The Courthouse is resplendent with interior decorations, murals and sunken gardens. Tours are available on Fridays at 10:30 a.m., and by appointment only during the rest of the week. Admission is free.

Historical Society Museum
136 East De La Guerra
Santa Barbara

The Historical Society Museum is both a library and museum, and is filled with historical material from the local Santa Barbara area. The museum is open from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays-Fridays, and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Guided tours are available on Sundays and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Mission Santa Barbara
Los Olivos & Laguna Streets
Santa Barbara

Called the "Queen of the Missions," Mission Santa Barbara was founded on December 4, 1786. Completed in 1820, the building is one of the best preserved of the missions founded by Father Junipero Serra. Open Monday-Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is 50¢ for adults and free for children under 16.

Museum of Art
1130 State Street
Santa Barbara

The Museum of Art features Greek and Roman antiques, and American, Oriental and European art. Guided tours are available. The museum is open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday-Saturday, and from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. For information on current film and lecture programs, phone (805) 963-4364.
Museum of Natural History  
2559 Puesta del Sol Road  
Santa Barbara

Housing exhibits of early Indian tribes, animals, birds, plants, minerals, geology and gems, the Museum of Natural History is both an informative and interesting place to visit. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday-Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the summer months. During the rest of the year, the museum is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday-Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Old Spanish Adobes are colorful reminders of Santa Barbara's past.

El Cuartel (1782)  
122 East Canon Perdido Street  
Santa Barbara

Casa de La Guerra (1828)  
11-19 De La Guerra Street  
Santa Barbara

Covarrubias (1817)  
715 Santa Barbara Street  
Santa Barbara

Historic (Fremont) (1836)  
715 Santa Barbara Street  
Santa Barbara

Hill-Carrillo (1826)  
11-15 East Carrillo Street  
Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens at a Child's Estate  
East Cabrillo Boulevard  
Santa Barbara

The Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens at a Child's Estate is an 81-acre park containing plants, animals, birds, and reptiles from around the world. Featured is a children's petting zoo containing animals which children may handle. A miniature train is available for rides around the park. Open Tuesday-Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and closed on Mondays. Admission is $1.75 for adults, $1 for students, and 75¢ for children.
SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

San Simeon

Hearst-San Simeon State Historical Monument
(off Highway 1, just outside of San Simeon)

Containing the castle, guesthouses and 123 acres of the famed estate of William Randolph Hearst, this historical monument is located atop La Cuesta Encantada (The Enchanted Hill), a 1,600 foot mountain overlooking San Simeon and the Pacific Ocean. The main residence is a huge Hispanic-Moorish building called La Casa Grande, where a portion of the $50 million Hearst collection of antiques and art treasures is displayed. Formal landscaped grounds studded with pools, fountains and statuary complete the grandiose nature of the monument. Open by tour only, it is wisest to buy tickets in advance at any Ticketron outlets. Three tours are available, depending on how much of the grounds you wish to see, and how far you want to walk. All tours are $5.00 and $2.50 for children. Comfortable walking shoes are advisable, and photography without the use of supports or flash attachments is permitted.

Sebastian's General Store
(off Highway 1, just outside of San Simeon)

A state historical landmark, Sebastian's General Store was built in 1852 and moved to its present location in 1878. It still operates as a general store and patio restaurant. Across the street from Sebastian's are the famous Hearst warehouses. During the summer months, Sebastian's is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the rest of the year.

Solvang

Solvang, or "Little Denmark," is about 40 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. Established in 1911 as a settlement for Danes, this quaint Danish village has a Danish church, college, school and shops featuring handicrafts. Danish restaurants and bakeries complete the charming atmosphere of this village. Most shops are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mission Santa Ines
1760 Mission Drive
Solvang

A contrast to Solvang's Danish atmosphere and motif, Mission Santa Ines is predominantly Spanish. Founded on September 17, 1804, the mission owned 12,000 head of stock at the peak of its prosperity in 1820. Par-
tially damaged in 1824, the mission was secularized in 1836. Today, along with the mission, a museum of its history is kept. Open Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. in the summer; during the rest of the year, the mission is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday-Saturday, and from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 50¢ for adults and free for children.

Nojoqui Falls County Park
(6½ miles southwest of Solvang)

Nojoqui Falls County Park offers picnic facilities, ballfield and a view of Nojoqui Falls.

**Sports and Recreation**

**BEACH CAMPING & PICNICKING**

**Carpintería State Beach**
(U.S. 101, in Carpintería)

Scenic dune setting, shaded, beach nearby; tent campsites, trailer campsites with EWS hookups, and some without hookups; no pets on beach; fee.

**East Beach**
(East Cabrillo Boulevard, across from Child's Estate)

Picnicking only; beach setting, sparsely shaded; playground, volleyball, bathhouse, children's wading pool; barbeque pits.

**El Capitan State Beach**
(20 miles northwest of Santa Barbara on U.S. 101)

133 acres of good beach, with 142 sites for camping, open all year; tent and RV camping; attendant on duty; groceries available; swimming, fishing, nature trails; 7-day stay limit; $4.00 fee.

**Gaviota State Park**
(U.S. 101, in Gaviota)

Grassy beachside setting, shaded; tent and trailer campsites; no trailer hookups; shaded picnic area; playground and fire rings; fee.

**Leadbetter Beach & Park**
(West Cabrillo Boulevard & Leadbetter Road)

Picnicking only; beach setting, sparsely shaded; playground, volleyball; no cooking facilities.

**Refugio Beach State Park**
(23 miles west of Santa Barbara on U.S. 101)

A 90-acre park with 85 sites, open all year. RV and tent
camping sites; no showers; groceries available; swimming and fishing; propane available; $4.00 for 8 people.

BEACHCOMBING

Carpinteria State Beach
(U.S. 101, in Carpinteria)

A good prospecting area for shells and pebbles, and on rare occasions a beachcomber will find glass floats from a fisherman's net.

BOATING

Goleta Beach Sportfishing
5905 Sandspit Road
Santa Barbara (805) 967-2104

Santa Barbara Boat Rentals
(on the Breakwater)
Santa Barbara (805) 962-2826

Santa Barbara Municipal Launching Ramp
(on the Breakwater)
Santa Barbara (805) 963-1737

West Beach Marine Company
(on the Breakwater)
Santa Barbara (805) 963-5600

CAMPING

El Patio Camper Village
(1 block east of junction of U.S. 101 & SR 154; exit off freeway on San Marcos Pass)

Mainly for RV's, there are also tent sites; 108 sites total. Open and shaded sites. Laundry; boating, playground; pets, extra charge, and small pets only. $6.00 to $8.00 for 2 people; 50¢ extra per person.

Fremont
(5½ miles northwest of Santa Barbara on U.S. 101, then 10 miles northwest on SR 154; then, 2½ miles east on FR 5N18.)

Mainly a tent campground; 15 sites total. Pit toilets, no showers; fishing. 14-day stay limit; $3.00 fee.

Los Prietos
(5½ miles northwest on U.S. 101; 10 miles northwest on SR 154; then, 3-3/4 miles east on FR 5N18.)

12 acre campground, with both tent and RV camp sites. 37 total sites. Pit toilets; no showers. Fishing,
nature trails. 14-day stay limit; $3.00 fee.

Paradise
(5 1/2 miles northwest of Santa Barbara on U.S. 101; then 10 miles northwest on SR 154; then, 3 miles east on FR 5N18.)

Small campground for both tents and RV's, with 10 total campsites. No showers. Swimming, boating, no motors, fishing. 14-day stay limit; $3.00 fee.

Santa Ynez
(13 1/2 miles northeast of Santa Barbara; then 8 miles east on FR 5N18)

12 acre campsite with 34 sites; tent and RV campground; pit toilets, no showers; swimming, fishing, nature trails, riding; 14-day stay limit; $3.00 fee.

Upper Oso
(10 miles northwest of Santa Barbara on SR 154; then 5 1/2 miles east on FR 5N18; then 1 1/2 miles north on FR 5N15.)

8 acre campground with 20 sites. Tent and RV sites; no drinking water; pit toilets, no showers; nature trails, riding; 14-day stay limit.

FISHING

Surf Fish: barred perch, bass, black perch, cabezon, corbina, croaker, halibut, jacksmelt, mackerel, opaleye, pile perch, rockfish, shinerperch, shovelnose shark, walleye surfperch.

Deep-Sea: barracuda, black or white seabass, bonito, halibut, kelp bass, rockfish, sculpin, sheephead, silver salmon (best fishing months: April-October).

Grunion: Carpinteria State Beach

Pier Fishing:

Gaviota Pier -- Gaviota State Park.

Wooden pier, 550 feet long; floodlit for night fishing.

SKIN & SCUBA DIVING

Abalone, lobster and game fish inhabit several interesting diving areas along the coastline near Santa Barbara. Reefs and kelp enrich the waters from Carpinteria north to Point Conception. Equipment rentals and air refills can be found at the following locations:
Bob's Diving Locker
500 Francis Botello Road
Goleta    (805) 967-4456

Underwater Sports
(at the Breakwater)
Santa Barbara    (805) 962-5400

Divers Den
22 Anacapa Street
Santa Barbara    (805) 963-8917

SWIMMING

Arroyo Burro Beach County Park
2981 Cliff Drive
Santa Barbara

Cabrillo Beach
East Cabrillo Boulevard, across from Child's Estate
Santa Barbara

Carpinteria State Beach
U.S. 101 in Carpinteria
Carpinteria

East Beach
East Cabrillo Boulevard, across from Child's Estate
Santa Barbara

El Capitan State Beach
US 101, 12 miles west of Goleta
Santa Barbara

Gaviota State Park
U.S. 101, in Gaviota
Gaviota

Goleta Beach County Park
Clarence Ward Memorial Boulevard
Goleta

Leadbetter Beach
West Cabrillo Boulevard & Leadbetter Road
Santa Barbara

Refugio State Beach
US 101, 13 miles west of Goleta
Santa Barbara

West Beach
West Cabrillo Boulevard & Castillo Street
Santa Barbara

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SURFING

Arroyo Burro Beach County Park
2981 Cliff Drive
Santa Barbara

El Capitan State Beach
US 101, 12 miles west of Goleta
Santa Barbara

Refugio State Beach
US 101, 13 miles west of Goleta
Santa Barbara

Rincon Point
US 101, 3 miles south of Carpinteria

WATERSKIING

Cabrillo Beach
East Cabrillo Boulevard, across from Child's Estate
Santa Barbara

Gaviota State Park
US 101, in Gaviota
Gaviota
San Diego and Vicinity

San Diego, the land of the superb climate, shining sun, gorgeous ocean and spectacular location. Nature has generously blessed San Diego with one of the world's great natural harbors as well as a beautiful coastline. The city of San Diego is a combination of distinctly individual communities, separated from one another by canyons, hills, mesas, valleys and water.

Sports and recreation go hand-in-hand with San Diego, and the visitor to this scenic Southern California spot can find swimming, surfing, boating, waterskiing, skin diving, fishing, bicycling, camping, golf, tennis, sailplaning, hang gliding, as well as a diversity of spectator sports.

The cuisine of San Diego is unique and tempts the most discriminating palate. One can find specialty dishes, international cuisine and traditional fare. Mexican food is concentrated in Old Town, seafood in the Embarcadero, and other types of cuisine scattered throughout San Diego.

San Diego is not known as a "swinging city," although it is not lacking in things to do or see. Several theatres, arenas, playhouses and large halls provide concerts ranging from Bach, rock and operas, to ballet, plays and sports, including football, baseball, basketball, soccer or tennis.

Our small guide to San Diego will give you many helpful hints on what to see and do while visiting our neighbors to the south. Though we are not able to provide phone numbers for this section, we do suggest that when planning a trip to San Diego, you call ahead to check on times and prices.

Yearly Special Events

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July
Imperial Beach Sun 'n Sea Festival — San Diego
Mission Bay Sand Castle Contest — Mission Bay

September
La Jolla Rough Water Swim & Aqua Festival — La Jolla
Oceanside Rough Water Swim — Oceanside

October
San Diego to Ensenada Yacht Race

December
Mission Bay Christmas Pageant — Mission Bay

Downtown San Diego

CONVENTION & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
202 "C" Street
San Diego

Opened in 1962, the Convention & Performing Arts Center contains the City Administration Building, exhibit halls, meeting rooms, the 3,000-seat Civic Theatre, and the 4,000-seat Golden Hall. In the center of the complex is a plaza with an interesting fountain.

THE EMBARCADERO
Harbor Drive, between Ash & Broadway
San Diego

At Broadway's west end is the Embarcadero, a busy waterfront with many interesting sites for the visitor. You can tour a Navy ship, take a cruise around San Diego Bay, climb aboard three floating museums or view the activity of the harbor. The largest tuna fleet in the nation is in San Diego, and you can see it at the Embarcadero also. Sea Port Village, a 13-acre shopping and dining complex is scheduled to open by the end of 1979.

HORTON PLAZA
300 block of Broadway
San Diego

Horton Plaza serves as an enclave of greenery in the heart of San Diego and as the heart of the public transportation system. A visitor information bureau is maintained by the Central City Association here. The bureau is open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.
VILLA MONTEZUMA
1925 "K" Street
San Diego

Considered one of California's best examples of Victorian architecture, Villa Montezuma was built in 1887 for noted musician, author and occultist, Jesse Shepard. Villa Montezuma illustrates the exuberant style that was in fashion during the late 1800's. Now operated as a museum and neighborhood cultural center, the upstairs also contains a gallery with changing exhibits. Admission is free, and the villa is open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, and on Sunday.

Points of Interest

THE SAN DIEGO 52-MILE SCENIC DRIVE

For a fascinating, beautiful and scenic introduction to San Diego, plan to spend three to five hours taking the 52-mile Scenic Drive and sightseeing along the way. The drive originates at the foot of Broadway in downtown San Diego, and continues through Old Town, Balboa Park, Embarcadero, Harbor Island, the Naval Training Center, Shelter Island, Cabrillo National Monument, Sunset Cliffs, Mission Bay Park, La Jolla, and downtown San Diego. For a map of the exact route, come to Student Services. If you are planning to drive the route, avoid rush hour traffic during the weekdays.

BALBOA PARK
(bounded by Upas Street, 6th Avenue, I-5, Florida Drive and Pershing Drive)
San Diego

In 1868, farsighted city fathers set aside 1,400 acres of pueblo land for a city park. At that time, the land was barren except for cactus and chaparral. In just over 100 years, this wilderness has become an important center for cultural and recreational activities in modern San Diego. Balboa Park now contains lush vegetation, formal gardens, picnic grounds, museums, art galleries, theaters, the world's largest zoo (see San Diego Zoo), a golf course, other sports facilities and such unique attractions as a blind recreation center, scout camps, the U.S. Naval Hospital and a nursery.

A great boost was given toward the development of Balboa Park in 1915, when San Diegans chose it as the site of the Panama-California International Exposition, held in 1915 and 1916. The park was then given its present name, and several beautiful exhibit halls were constructed along El Prado, "The Promenade." Although most of these Spanish colonial structures were scheduled for demolition after the fair, citizens decided they should remain.
In 1935 and 1936, another world's fair, the California-Pacific International Exposition was held in Balboa Park. New exhibit halls were built in what is now called the Pan American Plaza. Most are still in use, although not all are open to the public on a regular basis.

The best way to see Balboa Park is on foot. The eastern sector of El Prado is closed to through traffic, but you can enter the park via Laurel Street, cross the Cabrillo Bridge and park in or near the Plaza de Panama or the Pan American Plaza. The zoo is best approached via Park Boulevard.

CABRILLO NATIONAL MONUMENT
(at the end of Cabrillo Monument Drive)
San Diego

Commemorating Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's discovery of California, this monument overlooks Ballast Point, where Cabrillo is believed to have first landed. Over a million people a year visit this monument, with the beautiful city of Coronado close by and a panoramic view of the bay at hand. A visitor center, an auditorium (with free films and ranger programs presented daily) and a small museum comprise the monument's facilities. The Old Point Loma Lighthouse, built in 1855, and recently restored, sits just south of the monument. At the nearby Whale Observation Building, visitors can view the annual migration of the California gray whale. They pass Point Loma every year from mid-December through February, on their way south to their Baja California calving grounds. Admission is free; the monument is open daily in the summer months from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. daily during the rest of the year.

CORONADO

The attractive resort city of Coronado, famous for its lovely homes, palm-lined avenues, flat terrain and scenic location, is situated on a narrow peninsula that separates San Diego Bay from the Pacific Ocean. An ideal spot for walking or bicycling, Coronado is also popular for boating, golfing, sunbathing or swimming. Just north of Coronado lies Silver Strand State Beach, a fine day-use beach. The northern portion of the peninsula is occupied by North Island Naval Air Station.

HARBOR ISLAND
Harbor Island Drive
San Diego

When the Navy deepened the channel into San Diego Bay several years ago, the material dredged from the bottom of the bay was used to construct this man-made island. The island is actually a peninsula. Fully developed today, Harbor Island is a palm-lined resort complex containing hotels, restaurants and marinas.
HOTEL CIRCLE
(located on both sides of Interstate 8 in Mission Valley)
Mission Valley

Hotel Circle features several hotels, motels and restaurants. A popular spot for visitors and tourists, Hotel Circle is close to many of San Diego's top attractions.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO
1500 Orange Avenue
Coronado

This elegant seaside resort, first opened in 1888, is a reminder of a bygone era. Resembling a castle, complete with rambling red roof, turrets and cupolas, the Del Coronado is famous for its Victorian styling. Lavishly entertaining its guests, the Del Coronado has hosted many famous celebrities and several U.S. Presidents. Free guided tours of the hotel leave the main lobby every Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

LA JOLLA (pronounced: lah hoya)

Within the city limits, but a few miles north of San Diego, the community of La Jolla occupies one of the most scenic locations on the California coastline. An attractive residential community, La Jolla has many fine homes overlooking rugged cliffs and the Pacific Ocean. Elegant shops, restaurants, boutiques and art galleries line the streets of La Jolla.

LA JOLLA CAVES
1325 Coast Boulevard
La Jolla

Centuries of wave action on La Jolla's sandstone cliffs have resulted in the formation of several coastal caves. One of these, the Sunny Jim Cave, is accessible by land via a staircase entered through a curio shop. Open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, admission is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.

LA JOLLA COVE
Torrey Pines Road & Prospect Street
La Jolla

La Jolla Cove, known for its jagged promontories, has exceptionally clear water and is popular with skin and scuba divers, snorkelers, swimmers, sunbathers and tidepool explorers. A lovely park is adjacent to the Cove.

LA JOLLA MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART
700 Prospect Street
La Jolla

Located near the southern end of La Jolla, the Museum of Contemporary Art houses a permanent collection of contemporary art.
paintings and sculpture. Touring art shows are also featured. Admission is free, and the museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, and from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

MISSION BAY PARK
(bounded by Crown Point Drive, Grand Avenue, Sea World Drive and Interstate 5)
San Diego

Mission Bay is a 4,600 acre aquatic playground, although originally it was a marshy mud flat and garbage dump. Selective commercial development has been permitted, although about 75 percent of the park's area is for public use. Swimming, picnicking and shore fishing can be done along the park's 27 miles of shoreline, while pleasure boating, sailing and skiing are popular in the park's bountiful waters. Boats may be rented or launched at several sites throughout the park. Deep-sea sport-fishing excursions leave the park daily from Quivira Basin. Hotels cater to visitors and vacationers, each featuring fine restaurants, bicycle rentals, and even a golf course. A private campground and trailer park may be found on the north side of the bay. Reservations for any of the park's facilities should be made well in advance of the desired dates. A visitor information center is located on East Mission Bay Drive, and is open from 9:00 a.m. to dusk daily.

MISSION SAN DIEGO de ALCALA
10818 San Diego Mission Road
San Diego

Mission San Diego de Alcala is the oldest of California's missions, having been founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1769. Originally started on Presidio Hill, it moved to its present location in 1774, was burned down by the Indians and rebuilt in 1781. The mission has been restored and today is still an active parish. A small museum containing relics and original records in Father Serra's handwriting and liturgical robes is located behind the chapel. The mission is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and admission for adults is 50¢ and free for children.

MISSION VALLEY

Located northwest of San Diego, Mission Valley is a flat lowland flanked by steep bluffs. Mission Valley was formed by the intermittent San Diego River. Originally populated by Indians, today Mission Valley is bisected by Interstate 8 and contains restaurants, hotels, motels, shopping centers, golf courses and the 50,000-seat San Diego stadium.

MOUNT SOLEDAD

Visitors who drive the 52-mile Scenic Drive are treated to
spectacular views from the summit of this 822-foot hill. La Jolla is to the north and west, as is the Torrey Pines area, while Clairemont lies to the east and Pacific Beach, Mission Bay and Point Loma lie to the south.

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
Harbor Drive & Rosecrans Street
San Diego

This vast training facility is open to the public for tours on weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Advance arrangements for these drive-through tours can be made by calling (714) 235-1531. The Recruit Review, held every Friday at 2:00 p.m. is also open to the public. The Naval Training Center Historical Museum features illustrated displays relating to naval history, and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends. The displays include paintings, flags, missiles, torpedoes and models of ships. Admission to the museum is free. Visitors to the Training Center should enter the base at Gate 3, at the corner of Rosecrans and Curtis Streets.

OLD TOWN
(bounded by Taylor Street, I-5, Chestnut Street & Presidio Drive)
San Diego

Marking the location of the first permanent European settlement in what is now California, San Diego's Old Town is a cluster of adobe buildings at the base of Presidio Hill. Presidio Hill itself is now a park, while Old Town has evolved into an interesting complex of museums, historical landmarks, shops, art galleries and restaurants. Old Town has remained relatively untouched by progress, and many of its original buildings have been preserved and carefully restored. Ample parking is available throughout Old Town.

POINT LOMA
(at the end of Cabrillo Memorial Drive)
San Diego

Separating San Diego Bay from the ocean and protecting the harbor from Pacific storms, stands a 400-foot high, narrow finger of land -- Point Loma. Located on its plateau-like surface are two military reservations, a military cemetery, a national monument and one of San Diego's most attractive residential neighborhoods.

ROSECROFT GARDENS
510 Silvergate Avenue
San Diego

This small but lovely garden has many footpaths which meander among trees, brightly colored flowers, plants and fountains.
First opened in 1900, this is California's oldest nursery. Open from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, admission is $25.

SALK INSTITUTE
10010 North Torrey Pines Road
San Diego

Founded in 1960 by Dr. Jonas Salk, the Salk Institute conducts basic biological and biomedical research in ultramodern facilities. Visitors may tour the research laboratories between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (on the hour) on weekdays. Reservations are required; call (714) 453-4100, extension 225.

SAN DIEGO-Coronado Bay Bridge
Harbor Drive & the 75 Freeway
San Diego

A two-mile long toll bridge, the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge connects downtown San Diego with Coronado. The bridge replaced the ferries which plied the bay for 83 years. Rising 210 feet above San Diego Bay, the bridge was completed in 1969 at a cost of $47 million. The graceful blue bridge has low guardrails which permit an unobstructed view of the San Diego area. No pedestrians or bicycles are permitted, and the toll for autos is $60.

SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
Harbor Drive & El Prado
San Diego

Known as Lindbergh Field, San Diego International Airport was built on a converted tidal flat with mud from the bay. Named for Charles Lindbergh, whose famous plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," was built nearby, the airport was used by the military during World War II. Today it serves over three million passengers per year.

SAN DIEGO WILD ANIMAL PARK
(30 miles north of San Diego, at Interstate 15 & SR 78)

In surroundings similar to their natural African habitats, over 3,000 animals roam free in San Diego Wild Animal Park. Both a popular tourist attraction and a preserve for several rare species of animals, the park highlights include the Wgasa Bush Line (an electric monorail tour of the preserve), the Kilimanjaro Hiking Trail and Nairobi Village, with interesting exhibits and displays. Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during the months of November-February, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from Labor Day to October, and during the month of March, and from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. during the summer months. Admission is $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for children. The Wgasa Bush Line is $2.50 for adults and $2.00 for children.
SAN DIEGO ZOO
Park Boulevard & Zoo Drive
San Diego

A legacy from the Panama-California International Exposition of 1915-16, the San Diego Zoo was started by Dr. Harry Wegeforth, who took over a small menagerie which was left after the fair, and consequently developed it into what is now the world's largest wild animal collection. The premier attraction of Balboa Park, the zoo contains over 5,500 animals of 1,600 species. The animals are displayed outdoors year-round and the "natural" setting of the zoo is enhanced by the extensive use of enclosures without bars. Highlights include several rare species, the only koalas outside Australia, an outstanding collection of primates, the world's largest reptile collection, and the new Cascade Canyon artificial river for aquatic African antelope and birds. Beautifully landscaped, the 100-acre zoo is populated with tropical and subtropical vegetation. Guided bus tours are available, as is an aerial tramway. The Children's Zoo, located inside the main zoo, gives youngsters a chance to pet and play with some of the gentler animals. An incubator for baby chicks and an animal nursery are also featured. The zoo is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. during the summer, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during September, October and March-June, and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during the rest of the year. Admission is $3.00 for adults, while children may enter the park free.

SCRIPPS AQUARIUM-MUSEUM
8602 La Jolla Shores Drive
La Jolla

Part of the University of California at San Diego, the Scripps Institute of Oceanography is one of the world's important centers of marine research. The museum features exhibits relating to marine ecology and research, plus a group of 18 tanks containing specimens of ocean life. Emphasis is on marine animals and fish from the waters off the Southern California coast and from the Gulf of California in Mexico. Feeding of the fish can be viewed every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The museum is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the weekdays, and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the weekends. Admission is free, although donations are requested.

SEA WORLD
1720 South Shores Road
San Diego

One of California's most popular tourist attractions, Sea World is an 80-acre oceanarium on Mission Bay's south shore. Featuring aquariums, marine exhibits, the world's largest live shark exhibit and shows with performing animals, Sea World's most famous attraction is Shamu, a two-ton killer whale. Sea
lions, walruses and playful dolphins also perform for visitors to Sea World. In the Japanese Village, pearl divers are featured. For children there is the Cap 'n Kids' World, a two-acre play area. Visitors can examine marine life typical of the local shoreline at the California Tidepool exhibit. A sky tower and hydrofoil rides on the bay are other main attractions. Sea World's aerial tramway connects the park with a restaurant across an arm of Mission Bay. Sea World is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to dusk. Admission is $7.25 for adults, and $4.50 for children.

**SHELTER ISLAND**
Scott Street & Shelter Island Drive
San Diego

Shelter Island, formerly a shoal which was submerged at high tide, is a peninsula formed of mud fill and connected by a causeway to Point Loma. Forming a shelter for hundreds of small boats, Shelter Island also has hotels, restaurants, marine facilities, yacht clubs and a small public fishing pier. At the southern tip of the island is the Friendship Bell -- a gift from San Diego's sister city, Yokohama, Japan.

**SUNSET CLIFFS**
Sunset Cliffs Boulevard & Hill Street
San Diego

These low, intricately carved cliffs are both horizontally layered and vertically jointed. Formed originally by wave erosion, Sunset Cliffs is a good spot for tidepool exploring at low tide, although the cliffs are dangerous in some places.

**TORREY PINES STATE RESERVE**
North Torrey Pines Road & Carmel Valley Road
San Diego

Atop a high bluff overlooking the ocean, this park is a sanctuary for the rare Torrey pine. Growing naturally only here and on Santa Rosa Island in the Santa Barbara Channel, the small, wind-tortured trees are hundreds of years old. Sailplaning is popular on the weekends here, and the best spot for watching the soaring gliders are at the edge of the ocean bluff and on the beach below. The reserve is open for day-use only, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily during the months of April-September, and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily during the rest of the year. Admission is $1.50 per car.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT SAN DIEGO**
Genesee Avenue, La Jolla Village Drive & Torrey Pines Road
San Diego

Located on a 1,200 acre campus, the University of California consists of four liberal arts colleges, the School of Medicine and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The Central
University Library, an inverted pyramid, is one of California's most beautiful modern buildings. Visitors are welcome on campus; call (714) 452-3120 for information. Student-led tours of the campus leave the Central University Library every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. during the school year. Advance reservations are not necessary.

WHALE MIGRATION BOAT EXCURSIONS

During the annual southward migration of whales, from mid-December to mid-February, the following establishments offer lecture cruises, beginning in mid-December, for close-up views of the California gray whales. Reservations should be made on the day of departure.

Seafort Sportfishing
1717 Quivira Road
Mission Bay (714) 224-3383
Departures weekdays at 12:30 p.m.; weekends at 9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Admission is $5.00 for adults, $4.00 for juniors (13-16 years old), and $3.00 for children.

Islandia Sportfishing
1551 West Mission Bay Drive
Mission Bay (714) 222-1164
Departures daily at 9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Admission is $5.00 for adults, $4.00 for juniors, and $3.00 for children.

H & M Landing
Scott & Emerson Streets
San Diego (714) 222-1144
Departures at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on weekdays; on weekends, departures at 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, and 2:30 p.m. Admission is $5.00 for adults, $4.00 for juniors, and $3.00 for children.

Sports and Recreation

BEACH PICNICKING

Coronado Beach
Ocean Boulevard, between Hotel Del Coronado & "G" Avenue
Coronado

Beach setting with scenic view of Point Loma promontory; unshaded; volleyball; no tables; fire rings; no pets on beach.
La Jolla Cove Park  
Coast Boulevard, just north of Scripps Park  
La Jolla  
Shaded beach park with scenic bluff setting; stairs down to beach; no cooking facilities; no pets on beach.

La Jolla Shores Beach  
Camino del Oro, between Vallecitos Street & El Paseo Grande  
La Jolla  
Beach setting; unshaded; playground; volleyball; no tables; no barbeque pits; no pets on beach.

Mission Bay  
Park and beach settings, sparsely shaded; fire rings and barbeque pits at Bonita Cove, Crown Point Shores, De Anza Cove, Santa Clara Point, Information Cove, Vacation Isle, Venture Cove; playground and volleyball at Crown Point Shores, Santa Clara Point, Vacation Isle, De Anza Cove; basketball at Santa Clara Point and De Anza Cove; tennis at Santa Clara Point and Vacation Isle.

Ocean Beach Park  
Spray Street, between Saratoga Avenue & Voltaire Street  
San Diego  
Beach setting; unshaded; volleyball; no tables; no barbeque pits; no pets in swimming area.

Shelter Island Park  
Yacht Harbor Drive, on San Diego Bay  
San Diego  
Beach setting; unshaded; no tables; fire rings.

Silver Strand State Beach  
SR 75, 4½ miles south of Coronado  
Park and beach settings; shaded picnic grounds, reached by pedestrian underpasses at beach parking lot; tables; fire rings; no dogs allowed on beach; fee.

BICYCLING
An excellent way to enjoy San Diego’s sunshine and scenery, this healthful sport is aided by several marked bike routes in the San Diego area. Many suitable riding spots are located in San Diego. Rentals are available throughout the city.

BOATING
San Diego is a mecca for pleasure boats of all types, with generally calm weather and thousands of acres of protected water.
Activity centers around Shelter Island and Harbor Island, Glorietta Bay, and on Mission Bay Park. Boat rentals are available throughout the area.

**FISHING**
San Diego offers some of the best sportfishing to be found anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Offshore kelp beds provide good catches of bottom-feeding fish, and the close Mexican waters abound with yellowtail, bonito, bass, barracuda and other game fish. Deep-sea boats leave from landings near Shelter Island, Quivira Basin and from Imperial Beach Pier. Public fishing piers are located at Shelter Island, Ocean Beach and Imperial Beach.

**GOLF**
San Diego is a paradise for golfers, with a variety of challenging courses. Many of these are open to the public. Every January, the Andy Williams San Diego Open is held at the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course, a major tournament on the PGA tour.

**SKIN & SCUBA DIVING**
Diving is a very popular activity in the San Diego area. Abalone, lobster, and many other varieties of fish abound in the San Diego waters. The clear water off La Jolla's rugged shorelines lures many underwater photographers and snorkelers. Other good diving spots include Sunset Cliffs, Imperial Beach, Coronado Beach and several areas reachable only by boat. Spearfishing requires a valid license.

**SPECTATOR SPORTS**
Boasting major league competition in four professional sports, San Diego is the home of the Chargers of the National Football League, the Padres of the National League in baseball, the Sockers of the North American Soccer League, and the Clippers of the National Basketball Association. San Diego Stadium, just off Interstate 8 in Mission Valley is the home of the Chargers, while San Diego Sports Arena hosts the Clippers. In addition, San Diego offers intercollegiate competition at several local colleges, including the Aztecs of San Diego State University.

**SURFING**
Surfboarding is possible along San Diego's beaches year-round, although a wet suit is recommended during the winter months. A number of beaches have been set aside especially for surfers, including Windansea Beach and Tourmaline Surfing Park. Surfboards and wet suits can be rented at several locations in the city.
SWIMMING

Excellent spots for bodysurfing and swimming are available throughout the beaches in the San Diego area. Ocean swimming is best between June and October, when water temperatures average 65 to 70 degrees. Picnicking is permitted on all beaches, while fires are permitted only where fire rings are provided. Lifeguard service at ocean beaches is provided daily during summer and all year at La Jolla Shores, La Jolla Cove, Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach, Imperial Beach and Silver Strand State Beach. Mission Bay's beaches are guarded daily during the summer and on weekends during April, May, October, and November.

WATERSKIING

Skiing is permitted on San Diego Bay, except where it is restricted by naval or commercial activity. The most popular ski areas on the bay are Glorietta Bay, Shelter Island and Harbor Island. Skiers may use Mission Bay between sunrise and sunset; there are designated areas for launching, takeoff and skiing. Ski boats and equipment may be rented at several locations throughout the area. Attracting some of the nation's top skiers is the Tournament of Champions, held each summer on Mission Bay.