Woodberry in Galapagos Suggested Clothing & Gear List:

Passport - be sure to bring!

You should have your student ID with you.

Money – Ecuador is on US currency, so no cash exchange is necessary. There will be ATM machines around, though not everywhere we are going. You'll want to bring some cash with you to have on hand for gifts or snacks; probably $150-200 would be a good amount plus your ATM card.

Packing:
One suitcase (soft-side should be ok) and a backpack (55-80 liter) or duffle bag. **(you may be able to borrow a backpack from Woodberry).**

For our flight to Quito, you'll be allowed 2 bags of 50 lbs each, but you should not need this much and you will want to haul around as little as you can get by with. Also, you might be charged additional for bags for your connecting flight.

For our flight to the Galapagos from Quito, you are allowed 44 lbs of luggage. If you do have an extra bag (even a duffle packed inside your suitcase) you will be able to leave items in Quito to pick-up after the Galapagos. It will also be handy to have a small day back (book bag) to carry gear on our day hikes.

Clothes – we should be able to do laundry half-way into the program, so plan and pack accordingly:
2 pairs of pants you can hike in. A pair of quick drying trekking pants are recommended (Columbia wear, dry fit, etc.). You want to avoid blue jeans that may be heavier and less comfortable in the humidity.
2 or 3 pairs of shorts
2 or 3 collared sports shirts
7-8 tee shirts (you may well end-up buying some too!)
2 long sleeve shirts, onethat can be used as a "sun shirt", as well as a quick dry trekking shirt to avoid mosquitos in Amazon region.
Underwear and socks for each day
Swim wear
Towel

Foot wear:
1 pair of sturdy shoes/boots for our day hikes. (having "closed toe" shoes will be essential for some of our hikes which take us through areas with volcanic rock and as well as cactus.)
1 pair of water shoes or sneaker that provide sun protection to the top of your feet and can be used for wadding in tidal pools and making landings on rocky shores
Chacos or teva-like sandals for wet landings and to wear on the boat.

Outerwear:
Hat for sun
Light wind resistant jacket.
1 rain jacket (you'll definitely want it!)
1 warm sweater or fleece for cool evenings when we are in the Andes

Other items:
Sunglasses
Some zip lock bags for storing items
Plastic bags for separating dirty and clean clothes and shoes
2 sturdy 1 liter water bottles
Pencils/pen (program will supply you with a notebook)
1 headlamp for night hikes (with extra batteries)
Watch

Camera – really a must, incredible photography opportunities. Perfectly fine to have a digital camera that is simple, rugged – bring charger, extra batteries and memory card. Underwater camera very convenient.

Binoculars – a pair of binoculars for birding is a must, if you need a pair you can ***borrow from the Woodberry Science Dept.***

Snorkeling equipment – if you already have a snorkel and mask feel-free to bring; these will be available on the boat and available for rent on the island.

Electronic devices – the electricity is the same as the United States, 120v, most likely converter will not be needed for modern electronic devises. Key is keeping things simple and limit the total number of electronic devises you are bringing. There will be occasional access to the internet.

Medication/glasses: Bring it all with you if you need to take any prescription medication. Also bring a copy of your prescription with you on the off chance you lose your medication. If you wear prescription glasses, you might consider a back-up pair as well. If you wear contact lenses make sure you have a 2 week supply of the different chemicals you will need; bringing a pair of glasses, just in case, might also be wise.

If you know that you suffer from allergies, please have the necessary medication with you, ESPECIALLY IF YOU HAVE FOOD ALLERGIES. We will do our best to keep track and ask what ingredients are in sauces, etc., but it is your responsibility to keep track of things as well.

Toiletries: Buy everything you may possibly need in America (a two-week supply). While it may be available in Ecuador, it might be tough to find, not your brand or probably more expensive.

Sun screen – SPF 45 **waterproof** sun screen is recommended. The equatorial sun is intense mid-day, and proper skin protection will be of utmost importance.

Insect repellant - DEET

Toothbrush/dental floss
Comb
Tooth paste
Aspirin/Tylenol
Dramamine (or some other for motion sickness)
Shampoo

Shaving supplies
Deodorant
Soap
Wash cloths
Chapstick