El Centro Final Study Break!

6th Semi-Annual Fall Final Study Break
FREE THAI FOOD & BOBA TO 1ST 50!
WHAT WILL YOU GET?
- FREE FOOD!!!
- FREE BOBA (1ST 50 in attendance)
- FREE Items, i.e. Index Cards, Blue Books, #2 Pencils & Scan Trons.
- ENERGY to continue Studying Hard!!!

TAKEN FROM STUDYING!
Tuesday Dec 8th, 6p-8p @ El Centro
Presented by Director of El Centro Chicano
1st Come, 1st Serve.
Recommendation: Come Early!!!
Any questions, please contact El Centro Chicano at (213) 740-1480.

Project Street Heat!

Founded in 2004 in the Spirit of the Holidays by Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. Beta Delta Chapter (CSULB). This year, Beta Delta Chapter and Delta Phi Chapter (USC) have further united to reach a broader aspect of our community, from Long Beach to Los Angeles.

We are collecting warm clothes, blankets, socks, and scarfs for the homeless on Skid Row from today until Dec 16th. Bring your donations to El Centro Chicano and place them in the respective box or contact Carmina Gomez at crgomez.usc@gmail.com to collect items. Your donations will be distributed December 19th at 6am.

Thank you in advance for all your donations and help.

Come to El Centro Chicano as we host the Finals Study Break, where, in an effort to create a stress free zone we will provide...

FREE THAI FOOD, FREE BOBA/THAI ICED TEA (ONLY for 1st 50 in attendance) and various Academic Supplies, such as Blue Books, Scantrons, Index Cards, & #2 Pencils.

We hope to see you here at El Centro Chicano!!

Any questions, please contact El Centro Chicano at (213) 740-0480.

And good luck with Finals everyone!

-ECC Staff
INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS OFFICE

The Global Fellows APPLICATION DUE SOON!! This program encourages exploration of international work experience, provides selected students with international internship experience in Asia, is open to U.S. citizens of all majors and provides stipends for USC undergraduates (including seniors graduating in December) to live and work in Asia for eight weeks during the summer.

PAID INTERNSHIPS:
NASA Undergraduate Student Research Program Internship provides students with the opportunity to receive hands-on experience and prepare students for the work force. Students will work with a mentor in a specific field of study on a project related to NASA’s mission. The internship is offered Summer, Spring and Fall semesters. Summer session lasts for 10 weeks and interns receive a stipend of $6,000. Spring and Fall sessions last for 15 weeks and students receive a $9,000 stipend. To qualify students: must be enrolled at an accredited university and majoring in either science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Must have a 3.0 GPA. Must have sophomore, junior, or senior status. Must be U.S. Citizen. Apply online at http://usrp.usra.edu. Application deadline for summer internships is January 22, 2010.

UNPAID INTERNSHIPS:
The Annenberg Foundation is a private family foundation that provides funding and support to nonprofit organizations in the United States and globally. Interns will assist the Program team with research, coordinating events and working with community organizations while learning about the inner workings of how foundations carry out capacity building initiatives. Must be Junior or Senior in college or graduate student. Must have a 3.0 GPA. Must have a strong desire to learn about Foundation Operations. Apply online at http://intrns@usc.edu.

For much more information: Contact the Internship Programs Office in STU B1 or log on to connectSC at http://careers.usc.edu

Film: Another Side to Immigration?

The film, “The Other Side of Immigration” provides a rare and sophisticated look into the causes and effects of Mexican immigration from the perspective of those living in rural Mexico.

Roy Germano, Ph.D. Candidate at the University of Texas at Austin, created this award-winning film in order to make others aware of the different factors which come into play when dealing with immigration.

If you would like to discuss the possibility of hosting a presentation and discussion of "The Other Side of Immigration" at USC, contact Roy Germano at director@theothersideofimmigration.com or call 773-259-3844. As a researcher, filmmaker, and professional public speaker, his presentations are informative, engaging, and sure to stimulate new debate about immigration in your community.


6th Annual Women’s Leadership Retreat!

Hosted by USC’s Center for Women and Men

The Center for Women and Men will be hosting its 6th Annual Women’s Leadership Retreat the weekend of February 26th-28th, 2010 in the beautiful San Bernardino Mountains. The retreat is FREE and open to all undergraduate and graduate women who are interested in a fun and empowering weekend of activities and workshops.

The weekend will cultivate leadership skills and foster friendships, while keeping women’s concerns at the forefront. If you are interested in attending the retreat, please fill out and return an application by January 15, 2010. Applications are available at The Center for Women and Men (Student Union 202C) or online at http://www.usc.edu/student-affairs/cwm/2010RetreatApp.pdf

You may also call the Center for Women and Men for additional information (213) 740-4900.
Study Abroad Applications...

For Fall 2010 and Year 2010-2011 study abroad programs are now available. You can pick up your application packet anytime, M-F, 8:30-5pm at The Office of Overseas Studies, College House 201 (CLH is located between the university church and the religious center on 34th St.)

Program deadlines vary, but all fall between February 1st and 22nd.

Check the website for specific dates and program details: http://college.usc.edu/general-information/

Make an appointment to speak to a study abroad advisor if you have any questions about the application process, how to choose the best program for you, or concerns about housing, costs or courses.

You can also ask questions of program alumni at the Study Abroad Fair on Trousdale on Wednesday, January 27th, 2010.

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The full track-listing is in the following direct link: http://www.amazon.com/Nacional-Records-Sampler-Sounds-Latin/dp/B002VIU5PE.

If you're Facebook-friendly, here’s a link to share: http://www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=195669325016&index=1.

The sampler is live until December 15th.

We want to bring our community together, through the common love of music, something representative of us, different than the boring pop music played on radio stations. Whether one, two or all the songs catch your ear, please share this opportunity out to everyone you think may fancy it!

Chrystian A. Lopez
University of Southern California
Thornton School of Music
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21 Free Songs from Nacional Records!!

We at Nacional Records have a new FREE mp3 compilation at Amazon.com featuring 21 songs from across our catalog.

This sampler includes everything from Grammy-winning stars (Los Fabulosos Cadillacs, Aterciopelados, Manu Chao, etc) to up-and-coming artists (Bomba Estereo, Hello Seahorse!, Pacha Massive, etc) from all across Latin America, Spain and the U.S.

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More people migrate to the United States than to any other country in the world. In fact, one in ten U.S. residents is foreign-born and 28% of California’s inhabitants are born outside the country. By the year 2004, the U.S. foreign-born population exceeded 34.2 million, and the U.S.-born second generation was nearly as large, accounting for another 30.4 million. Hence, immigrants and their children comprise almost 65 million people, or about 23% of the U.S. population. Who migrates and why do they make the journey to the United States? How will immigrants and their children affect the social, economic and political landscape of the U.S. in years to come? What external forces shape pathways to mobility and patterns of incorporation into American society?

Unlike the immigrants who arrived at the turn of the twentieth century, today’s immigrants are notably non-European. The shift in national origins—from Europe to Latin America, Asia, and the Caribbean—is the single most distinctive aspect of the “new immigration” in the United States since the late 1960s. Today, 85% of the country’s immigrants arrive from Asia, Latin America, or the Caribbean. The new immigrants have transformed the United States from a largely black-white society to one now consisting of multiple racial and ethnic groups.

This course will cover such theoretical and empirical topics as theories of migration, immigration and public policy, assimilation, language and bilingualism, racial and ethnic identities, education, bicultural conflicts, upward mobility, interracial marriage, and America’s changing color lines.

Dr. Jody Angius Vallejo  
SOC105-155: 61410  
Immigrant America  
M-W; 2:00 – 3:20 P.M.

For more information on any of these topics below:

More IPO Internships and Fellowships  
“Haz la U” Scholarship  
Indigenous Mexican Culture Documentaries  
Center for Women and Men newsletter  
Student Journal of Latin American Studies  
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