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Welcome

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Bienvenidos



It's Going To Be A "Long Semester"

EDITORIAL Welcome Freshmen

BY CHICO

This letter is a public challenge to the administrators and faculty of S.I.C.C., to answer honestly, immediately and publicly the questions we are about to raise.

Why don't we have a Puerto Rican Studies Curriculum already functioning at S.I.C.C.? We have the students who need and want to take courses in this area. We have interviewed faculty who is qualified and willing to teach these courses. We also have an organized course of studies and the administrative structure for these courses. The administrators who have been involved and the President have been very impressed with all of this. Why has there been no action! We are not willing to wait much longer. Promises are beautiful, but we want a functioning program now! If we had a program in which Puerto Rican students and faculty were working together we would not have to raise our 2nd question. Why do we have such few Puerto Rican faculty members? At this time there are only two Puerto Rican faculty members in academic departments. Of these only one is active with Puerto Rican community inside and outside the college. This of course is Professor Correa. In student personnel we have two members who are actively known to our students. These are Nancy Muñiz and Gloria García. We have now over 200 Puerto Rican students in our organization. We must have more faculty to work with our expanding group. According to our investigations we can have more Puerto Rican faculty here. So what are the barriers within the school? We are ready to begin very actively to remove the barriers. We know that there are community people as well as members of the Board of Higher Education, that are most willing to listen to us!

We have heard about the fascinating Learning Town which is to be created here. Will this be another of the isolated islands which exclude minority groups? Do we have discriminatory hiring practices in this school? If so, what are you going to do about it?

T. A. GOES OUR WAY

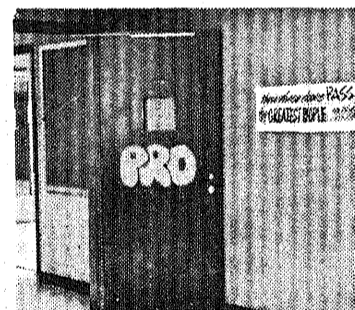
We are happily announcing that the T.A. has finally agreed to install an express bus route for S.I.C.C. students from 95th St. Brooklyn to the college. The bus will be an express, making only one stop on Staten Island, and will follow the regular route in Brooklyn.

On the Staten Island bound trip, the bus will stop only on Tangee and Narrows Road. On the Brooklyn bound trip it will stop at Clove and Richmond Roads. The schedule for this service is the following: Brooklyn to Staten Island - 7:25, 8:25, and 9:18. Staten Island to Brooklyn - 2:33, 3:33, 4:18, and 5:10.

The final stages of the year brought the creative decorators out of hiding and the P.R.O. area was painted and decorated by our members. How did it turn out? Come and see for yourself! (We think it's gorgeous!)

Our Mathematicians went to work on our budget and it was beautifully done! The budget was detailed and was approved with little hesitation. We then knew that we could put into operation our plans for the coming year. These plans include: The Puerto Rican Studies Program, a library, Parents Day, student orientation, another Latin Festival and many more exciting programs.

In the school elections three club members won positions as senators, Thomas Gonzalez, Delia Smith, and Carlos Calderon. Delia Smith was appointed senate whip and Carlos Calderon was appointed Treasurer. In short, P.R.O. has come up a long steep road to reach thus far, but feels that in the future there is still much more to accomplish.



P.R.O.'s "new look" created by its artists.

Later the members of P.R.O. saw a golden opportunity to add a much needed counselor to our group. After a great deal of struggling, Nancy Muñiz was hired to work with us through the Student Activities Department.

Aware of the fact that many students and faculty members are ignorant of our cultural heritage, the Latin Festival was proposed. It was a smashing success! For the first time, S.I.C.C. really began to take note of the resourcefulness and spirit of the Puerto Rican community on campus.

We all saw the tremendous need for a Puerto Rican Studies Program. This



Students receive counseling, advice and tutoring under P.R.O.'s new programs.

The proud members of the Puerto Rican Student Organization welcome one and all to Staten Island Community College. The P.R.O. has been set up here on the S.I.C.C. campus to help meet the special needs and aspirations of the Latin community. We have Puerto Ricans and many other Latin brothers and sisters who commute to this college from all parts of the city representing the Latin spirit in our campus.

However, the number of Puerto Ricans and Spanish speaking students here at S.I.C.C. is growing steadily, but still small as compared to the rest of the student body. (One of the objectives that P.R.O. is in earnest to bring about is to increase the number of Spanish speaking students at S.I.C.C. so as to constitute at least ten per-cent of the total student body.)

At the start of this semester there was only one Puerto Rican in the faculty of this college; one thing that we must have in order to promote a positive image of our Puerto Ricanness and, in order to relate better to this institution, is more Puerto

Ricans and Latins here as teachers, administrators and counsellors. At present this campus is the only unit of the City University that offers absolutely no courses that relate to our existence in this country. We desperately need to know our true culture and history, and to expand on it. P.R.O. has worked out a Puerto Rican Studies Program; it is necessary that it be instituted as soon as possible.

In the past, P.R.O. has provided incoming brothers and sisters with help and insight information on financial aid, special programs, work study, tutoring and setting up good class schedules. P.R.O. has sponsored many social activities to see to it that all our "new" people get together and get to know the "old" people. P.R.O. has also sponsored cultural events to educate, inform and entertain the student body of this college with our culture. In short, P.R.O. is an organization that has done a lot in the past and wants to do much more in the future...but we need your help to implement our programs. Check Us Out.

The Annual Latin Festival

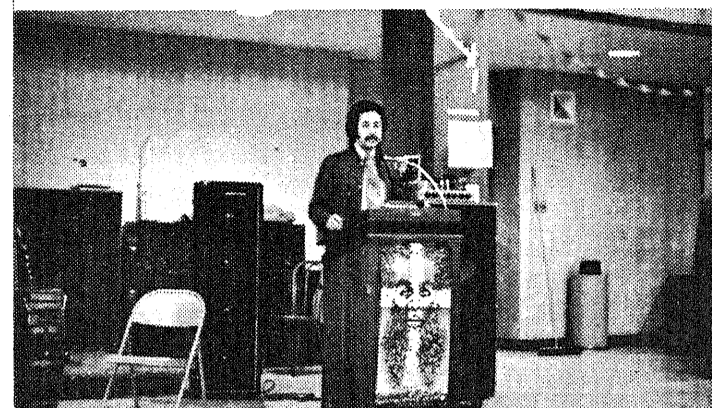
BY AMIGO

On January 8, 1971, Staten Island Community College experienced a cultural happening. This was a first of its kind. The purpose of the festival was to bring to S.I.C.C. and its community an insight into the history and culture of Puerto Rico and Latin America. Through the presentation of several exhibits the influence of the Taino Indians the European and the Black peoples in the development of the Puerto Ricans culture was shown. The exhibit included art, ceramics, books and many other things. Through live entertainment, the savoring of delicious native food and introduction of choice speakers, the community was shown the true Latin Culture.

The festive mood of the happening was set by the beat of three Latin bands. Los Imperialists played the established cultural music, while the Orchestra Nueva played the new modern Latin Music and Fuego followed with hot Latin sounds. All the calories that were lost through dancing were replaced by sampling the many native foods. Also on hand were Pepe and Flora a duo that plays and sings folk songs of Puerto Rico.

Covering contemporary times, Mr. Paul Rivera from Aspira, spoke on the role of the Puerto Rican students in college today. The guests present as well as the club members were interested in what he had to say. The festival which was probably the longest event ever held at S.I.C.C. (1:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.) was filled with various aspects of interest. Music was plentiful and of all varieties. Those who did not know how to dance Latin music were taught by club members, and those who knew how to dance, danced till the end of the festival.

We hope that this year's festival will attract an even larger group of the non-Puerto Rican students as well as more Puerto Rican heritage. Hope to see one and all during the festivities.



Mr. Paul Rivera, speaker from Aspira, a national Puerto Rican Organization.



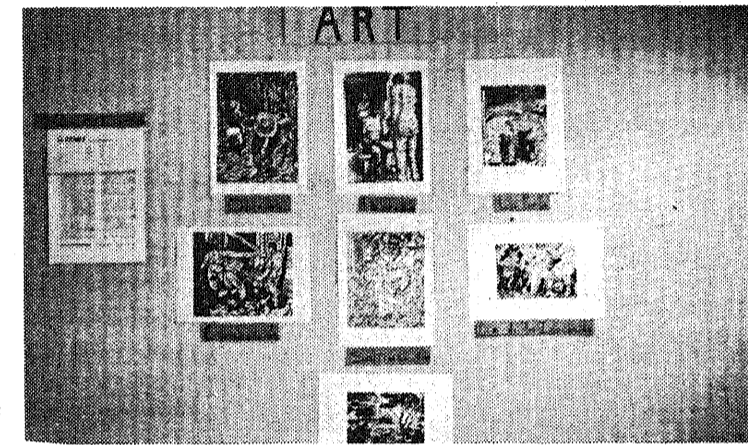
Ceramics - Designs reflect Spanish, Taino Indian, and Arabic influence in Puerto Rican Arts



Puerto Rican soul food is eaten by "Uncle Bill," "Moms" Gladys, and C.D.'s Phil Stegler.



Pepe and Flora sing and dance the typical music of our country.



Wood Etchings reflect life in Puerto Rico. We see poverty as well as holiday festivities and the beautiful tropical scenery of Puerto Rico. Puerto Rican painters included Ruffino.



Foreground: A display of paintings by contemporary authors. Background: The Latin band "Fuego."

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BY CHUCHO

This is another semester at S.I.C.C. and my feelings as I walked through the side gate and passed by the recently erected pre-fab buildings on the right is one of depression. This feeling did set in early as I went through the usual number of hassles trying to register. Driving down to school by way of the Brooklyn - Queens Expressway, some kid, or man, threw a lead pipe through the front window of my already battered Volkswagen showering me with shattered glass and in the process scaring the living hell out of me. When I got to the college I found that they had sold out all parking stickers which meant that I have to play "musical chairs" with the parking on the street this winter with the local cops (why can't someone do something about these guys...they go wild harassing student's cars all day long). I have been watching the events going on at the Attica State Prison for the past few days on my TV and I've been reading on it in the local newspapers, and believe me, it makes me sick. All that rhetoric of the new left about political prisoners and genocide,

etc., just cannot explain it away. I just feel empty and very sad. My neighborhood, which is the South Side of Williamsburgh, seems to be in a state of siege. Some of the local people have formed a committee to defend the community and the first thing that was done was to call a rent strike on "Absentee Landlords" who keep us living under intolerable conditions. This committee moved a number of families into some newly renovated buildings that have been lying empty because no one in our community can afford the rent (These buildings were rebuilt with federal money, for the Puerto Rican and Negro families in our area). The "Poverty Lord" who renovated them, by name of Katz, is charging rents of \$225.00 a month. Some of the apartments go higher. Naturally, the apartments laid empty because no one in this area can afford them. But now a militant group of people have taken them over. Now, Katz, the slumlord, has gotten the help from the tactical patrol force, and together with the "Special Events" squad and

the 92nd Pct., have moved in and encircled the community. They are everywhere, with their suller gray faces and hard blue helmets. They have big vans and even transit authority buses full of them. The whole area from South 3rd Street and Havemeyer to Grand Street looks like big prison compound. The streets are full of those beasts, ready for the kill in the name of Law and order, and resentful of what they see...kids, brothers and sisters, old people...just waiting for anyone to try and get out of line...another Attica in the making. And over here at S.I.C.C. I see all the new faces in "C" building going around very busy, intent and confused. Anytime I can catch a brother or a sister, I pull at their coat tails and try to rap to them about P.R.O., or of the Black Coalition, or of the Chinese Club. I try hard to get them involved. All of this I do trying to get a lot more dedicated people...instead of jivesters, part time and irresponsible members.

Maybe I have been here at S.I.C.C. too long... maybe it's the weather, but sometimes I feel very cynical.

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Needs Your Support

The Leaders Of P. R. O.

Faces Of P. R. O.

The success that P.R.O. has had thus far could not have been accomplished without the full support and active participation of all its members. The goals attained so far, have been done with the help and guidance of dedicated leaders, understanding counselors and patient faculty. We take the opportunity to introduce these conscientious individuals to you.

Aurea Rodriguez President

Nothing but good things can be said of our P.R.O. President, Aurea Rodriguez. Instead of us telling it, let's let her say it: "I attended Port Richmond High School under the College Discovery Program. I was a Merit Roll student and graduated in June of 1969.

"I entered Staten Island Community College in the Spring semester of 1970. During the three semesters I have taken in the Liberal Arts (Non-Science) curriculum, I have achieved the distinction of making the Dean's List at S.I.C.C.

"My accomplishments as a P.R.O. member for the past year and a half are as follows: (1) being Secretary of the last governing board of P.R.O.; (2) a member of the Latin Festival Committee; (3) Chairman for the committee to raise money for the Puerto Rican Disaster.

"I was elected to the presidency of P.R.O. on May 16, 1971. As President I will be the official representative of P.R.O. I am working as part of the Central Committee of this organization. I plan to the best of my abilities to fight for a Puerto Rican Studies Program, more Puerto Rican faculty, a strong student recruitment program and respond to the interests and needs of the members of my organization."

Some fine points left out by Aurea are that she believes that the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Many a guy has been known to propose to her after eating her cooking. Other assets---hard worker---good dancer---especially Latin rythm.

Orlando Vazquez

Orlando was born in Puerto Rico. At the age of two his family moved to the lower East Side of Manhattan looking for greener pastures. He graduated from Seward High School in 1967 and then continued his education in the Manhattan Community College, for two years.

Now, Orlando, is enrolled in a Liberal Arts Non-Science Curriculum at S.I.C.C. His ambition is to be one day a Physical Education teacher.

Orlando is a member of the Central Committee of P.R.O. and the club continues to count on his infatigable efforts in the club's behalf to attain their objectives.

Lorimel Santiago Vice-President

Lorimel Santiago (Pucho), graduated from Rice High School in June of 1965. After graduation he attended Interboro Institute where Pucho pursued a course of studies leading to a certificate in Court Hearing and Conventional Reporting. Later Pucho was inducted into the U.S. Army where he spent two years. After an honorable discharge, he found employment with a brokerage house on Wall Street where he learned about the College Discovery Program for Veterans at S.I.C.C. He decided to go back to school.

During two semesters at S.I.C.C. Pucho has attained an average of 3.0 in the Business Career.

As an active member of the P.R.O. Club, Pucho has been a creative and strong member. His constructive suggestions, plans and criticisms have been enthusiastically received by the organization. His aim in the club is to increase the effectiveness of the organization in the college as well as in the community.

Lorimel Santiago is a tall, dark and handsome fellow with a good sense of humor. Girls, competition is high!

Thomas Gonzalez

Thomas Gonzalez is a 21 year old upper freshman. He is a graduate of Bushwick High School 1969. Tom was a very active individual while at Bushwick High. He was active in sports especially outstanding in football and swimming. Besides that he was a member of Aspira.

After his High School graduation Tom got married on July 25, 1970. He joined the Young Lords for about a year and decided to attend college, so he entered S.I.C.C., where he is presently majoring in Sociology. He joined P.R.O. and was elected to the P.R.O. Central Committee. As an active member, his accomplishments in P.R.O. have been many. He's been a member of the Central Committee, supporter and worker for the Puerto Rican Studies Committee, member of the Interviewing Committee for Student Activities and candidate for P.R.O. President. He is also active with Student Government and was elected Senator of the Student Government at S.I.C.C.

Tom is presently involved in a special program making a research of Staten Island and finding out where the Black and Puerto Rican community is and what it is doing.

Antonia Rodriguez Secretary

Charming Antonia Rodriguez, P.R.O.'s Corresponding Secretary, graduated from Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, in June 1970, with a Commercial Diploma. She joined the Staten Island Community College that same year pursuing the Liberal Arts Non-Science curriculum. Her ambition is to be, some day, an Elementary School Teacher. This past summer, she gained much experience working with children in Sunset Park Neighborhood Youth Center as a counsellor.

As a member of P.R.O. she has been secretary of the club newspaper PUNTO, a member of the Latin Festival, and a very active member in most of the club activities. For the future she plans to utilize her dynamic personality to fight to represent the members of P.R.O. as secretary. "Toni," is the pet of the club. Come in and enjoy a "bull session" with her. You'll be surprised!

Doris Caceres

Doris Caceres, a member of the Central Committee of P.R.O., has been a resident of Staten Island for nine years. She graduated from Port Richmond High School as part of the College Discovery Program there. During her High School days Doris was a member of the Richmond Boroughwide Chorus.

As her graduation drew near, Doris decided not to attend college, but to go out and work toward her college tuition. After a year "out in the cold" Doris came into the fold of S.I.C.C. Since she was always interested in the computer field she decided to follow same at college. For extra curricular activities Doris indulges in the works of the Puerto Rican Organization.

Among her contributions to the organization most outstanding has been her chairmanship of the Festival Committee which she handled magnificently. Doris has also offered her services to the Student Government, where she is the Associate Justice on the Student Court.

Doris acquired a rare experience last summer when she worked as assistant to a school secretary. When she left, the staff presented her with flowers in appreciation of her wonderful personality and hard work.

Possessing a flair for comedy, Doris' friendship is a must. Down in the dumps? Come talk to her -- she will cheer you up. Guaranteed!

Carlos Calderon Treasurer

Carlos Calderon attended Port Richmond High where he was an honor student winning in the process a State Regents Scholarship.

After graduation Carlos went to Staten Island Community College evening classes. Later, he stopped his studies at S.I.C.C. to join the Marine Corps where he was trained as an accountant. Liking accounting, Carlos enrolled in the Business Career at S.I.C.C. after being discharged from the service.

Carlos Calderon's accomplishments at S.I.C.C. include being elected Senator, Treasurer, Freshman Advisor and being a member of various Student Government committees.

Carlos involvement with P.R.O. deal mostly with being Treasurer and Financial Advisor.

This semester he is dedicated to building a stronger organization by increasing P.R.O.'s membership and strengthening the commitment and effectiveness of its members. At the same time, he is hoping to engage P.R.O. in a series of projects of service to the college and the community.

Highly regarded in the club circles as the "brains" and as the walking computer of the organization, he has been outstanding as a good writer too. Sorry, girls! He's getting married soon.

Delia Smith

Delia Smith, Central Committee member of P.R.O., is in her second semester at S.I.C.C.

Bubbly Delia started her first semester at S.I.C.C. in February 1971. At this time she found out about the P.R.O. club (Puerto Rican Organization) quite by accident. She has not left it since. Through P.R.O. she really began to know and understand her people and their problems. During May 1971, Delia ran for Senator of the Student Government at S.I.C.C. and has been very active in this office, she is Chief coordinator of the Senate. She intends to continue to serve in helping P.R.O. achieve its goals. She has been one of the students interested in a Student Government - P.R.O. relationship, and a Third World Organization. Besides possessing the ability to work with the students, she most certainly has other assets...like very pretty long legs and lots of brain power.

Interested in knowing where there is a room to do your own thing? Check her out!



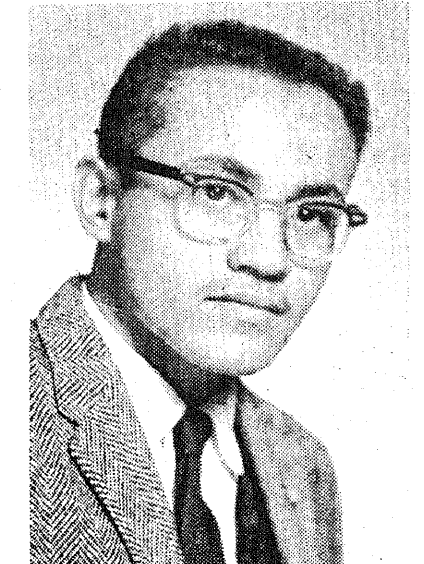
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Lorimel Santiago - Vice - President



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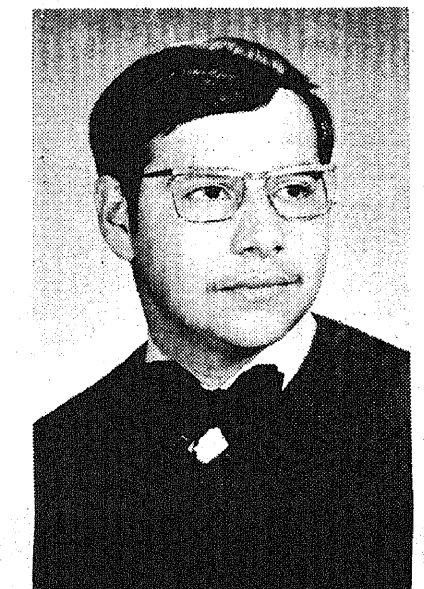
Delia Smith



Orlando Vazquez



Doris Caceres



Thomas Gonzalez

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Student Development Program

The Student Activities Center is accepting students for registration of the above program which is a continuation of last year's program. The program is planned by a student-faculty planning committee. A limited number of students will be accepted for registration. The deadline date for registration is Monday, October 13th from 1:30 to 2:30 P.M. in Room A-325.

The objectives of the program:

1. To prepare students for the student advisory as counselor's aid;
2. To prepare students for effective student government and club officers.
3. To prepare students for intelligent and effective participation in the governance of the college;
4. To expose students to some essential non-academic topics relevant to their living experiences in today's complex and demanding society. The whole program will be divided into three parts:

- A. Self-development discussion series

B. Training for student advisors

C. Training for student government and club officers. Some of the topics are as follows:

1. The structure and the organization of the college and the university. - Oct. 13
2. Committee structure on departmental and college level - Oct. 20
3. Issues on campuses - knowledge plus franchise equals power
4. Dynamics of change
5. Skills in political advocacy in education (advocacy workshop - 4 sessions)
6. Passive resistance as a technique
7. Is spiritualism an answer?
8. Communicational skills exercises
9. Art of conversation
10. Group organization and group process. Above and other similar topics to be discussed by the faculty, administrators, students and outside speakers. For further information and registration, contact Mrs. Pam Mahajan in Room C-128

TO MY BORINQUEN

Mother as a young girl a lover was forced unto you
 A lover who raped, defaced, and betrayed you
 And when he had no use for you
 He traded you.
 Traded you to another lover who also rapes and abuses you.
 Whose children play at your shores,
 While your children beg and wald with sores.
 I, your son, like a bastard was cast out into the cold.
 A cold world of body and soul,
 And forced to live in a hole in a wall
 And to toil for those who make the gold.
 Mother, Mother in my dreams I twist and turn
 Knowing soon the tide will turn
 And to your shores I shall return.
 To light the torch and cry out,
 "Burn, Baby Burn!"

MY BROTHER

I bumped into my brother
 Walkin' down the hall
 beautiful, bold defiant, so cool
 So very high.
 Vaya! What's happenin' Pana?
 Oh you know bro, stayin' high.
 Yeah he was cool and beautiful
 but his eyes told me the truth
 let me die!
 "MARRIED COUPLES"
 ?? Sex a Problem ??
 MASTERS and JOHNSON
 Long Island Jewish Hospital
 New Hyde Park
 Fees: Arranged on bases of income

Hospital: Program A Success

BY MANUEL CABALLERO

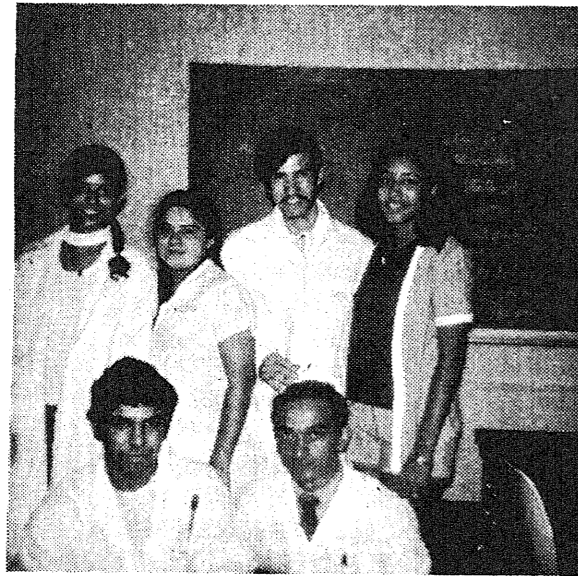
The Puerto Rican Organization sponsored a new program this past summer called The Administrative Internship Program.

The inception of the program is credited to the efforts of Professor Gladys Correa, with the help of Student Activities counselor, Nancy Muñiz, and students, Manuel Caballero and Larrel Thomas. With the support of the President of S.I.C.C., Dr. William Birenbaum, we began our program on July 6, 1971. The program lasted seven weeks at both Staten Island Community College and the New York University Medical Center.

The N.Y.U.M.C. is located on 23rd Street in Manhattan and extends for about 10 blocks all the way down to 1st Avenue. The medical complex consists of The University Hospital, The Medical Science Building, Bellevue Hospital, and the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

The Internship Program consisted of 6 interns and 2 supervisors whose hard work did accomplish the objectives that were outlined for the program.

Six members of the P.R.O. were selected this past summer to work as interns. These members were Ralph De Leon, Ruben Delgado, Alfred Pagan, Mildred Figueroa, Delia Smith and Aurea Rodriguez. As part of learning about principles and problems of administration, they were charged with the evaluation of the College Science Cooperative Program headed by Miss Melanie Barron. All interns supervised from 5 to 9 Jr. Hi-School students in their daily work activities.



Student Interns: Mildred Figueroa, Aurea Rodriguez, Ruben Delgado, Delia Smith, Manuel Caballero and Ralph De Leon who worked hard to make a successful program.

They prepared questionnaires and interviewed students in order to evaluate the programs efficiency and the student's work proficiency and attitude. Recommendations for changes were then made. They also prepared for an expanding program by working through department heads to place more than 60 new students in departments for September.

Supervising the group were Manuel J. Caballero and Larrell Thomas who reported frequently to President Birenbaum.

In class, we analyzed problems, raised questions, and dealt with alternate ways of handling different situations. Much reading was done. We used Chris Argyris' book on human intervention and administration, and Herbert Simon's "Administrative Behavior". We read articles in journals and found our problems taking us into areas of psychology, sociology, communications, and many other fields.

Mr. Hermán LaFontaine, principal of P.S. 25, the Bilingual School and Mr. Cándido De Leon, now president of Hostos Community College, were among the interesting speakers in our class.

Due to the leadership and sense of direction of the P.R.O. leaders, and the coordination of Professor Gladys Correa, the A.I.P. was very successful and the club members have every intention of continuing the program and perhaps expanding and improving it.

Thought Of Appreciation

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for the help, patience and guidance of two fine individuals - Professor Gladys Correa, of the Sociology/Psychology Department and Nancy Muñiz, of the Student Activities Center:

Nancy Muñiz

A graduate of Trenton State College where she majored in Education. Nancy taught the first bilingual classes in the Perth Amboy School System. In 1967 she taught in Luis Lloren Torres Elementary School in Puerto Rico under the teacher's Exchange Program in conjunction with the University of Puerto Rico and Trenton State College. In the summer of 1969 she attended the University of Puerto Rico as one of the twenty New Jersey representatives chosen by the New Jersey Department of Education.

Before coming to S.I.C.C. Nancy was employed at Livingston College as Assistant to the Dean of the College while there, she was also a member of the United Puerto Rican Students, an organization created to encourage socio-political involvement within the Puerto Rican community.

In her community Nancy is an active member of the Puerto Rican Committee on Housing, member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on the Perth Amboy Head Start Program, of the Executive Committee of Model Cities, and one of the founders of the organization Centro Cultural.

In 1970 she was campaign chairman for Richard Lopez the first Latin to run for commissioner of Perth Amboy.

At S.I.C.C. Nancy works as advisor to P.R.O. and Kaleidoscope organizations.



Professor Gladys Correa

Petite Prof. Correa is affectionately called our "little giant" by the members of P.R.O. She has burst upon us like a little piece of dynamite to move us into activity and to bring to the surface all of our resourcefulness and potential.

She came to us from New York University's Center for Human Relations where she taught at the graduate level. As a member of an interracial consulting firm, she has travelled throughout the United States, working mainly with intergroup problems and crisis situations.

She has done millions of things! She's been chairman of the language department at Brander's High School; teacher-trainer at the Jr. H.S., and elementary level; involved in bilingual education programs; involved in community-school relations for the Board of Education.

She has also been involved with other community institutions. She was researcher-lecturer on birth control at Mount Sinai Hospital; instituted a crash police dept.-community Spanish program which resulted in increased dialogue between these; worked in staff development in the anti-poverty agency, Mobilization for Youth.

She's been involved in the Puerto Rican Community affairs for as long as she can remember!

Oops!...She is so active that she didn't have time to take a picture. Look for her - you'll

Members of the Federation of Puerto Rican Educators met for a few minutes with Albert Bowker, Chancellor of CUNY, who refused to discuss their demands.

The Federation of Puerto Rican Educators had asked to meet with the Chancellor of CUNY to probe for



solutions to the problem of the "lack of interest of CUNY" to respond to the needs of the Puerto Rican Community.

In the picture above Ana Marta Morales, Carmen Hernandez and other members of the Federation discuss the needs of the Puerto Rican community.



CUNY CHANCELLOR DENIES RECEPTION TO PUERTO RICAN EDUCATORS

Hispanic Profs. Achieve Accord With City Univ.

The Federation of Puerto Rican Educators (FUEP) and City University of New York Chancellor Albert Bowker have reached agreement on the recruitment of more Puerto Rican educators for the City University system, although negotiations are still continuing.

According to a FUEP spokeswoman, Carmen Hernandez, Bowker and a negotiating committee also agreed on May 20 "to name a Puerto Rican as president of Eugenie Maria De Hostos College in the Bronx by July 1," the date Bowker is scheduled to leave CUNY.

The committee and Bowker agreed last week to establish procedures to recruit "qualified Puerto Rican educators for the city colleges and to hire an urban affairs specialist on Puerto Rican matters for the Board of Education," said FUEP secretary Miss Hernandez.

Miss Hernandez, said that FUEP "is still far from satisfied at the slowness of the negotiations." She said another meeting with Bowker is scheduled for the first week in June.

A spokesman for the chancellor said that three negotiating sessions had been held but would not disclose any further information.

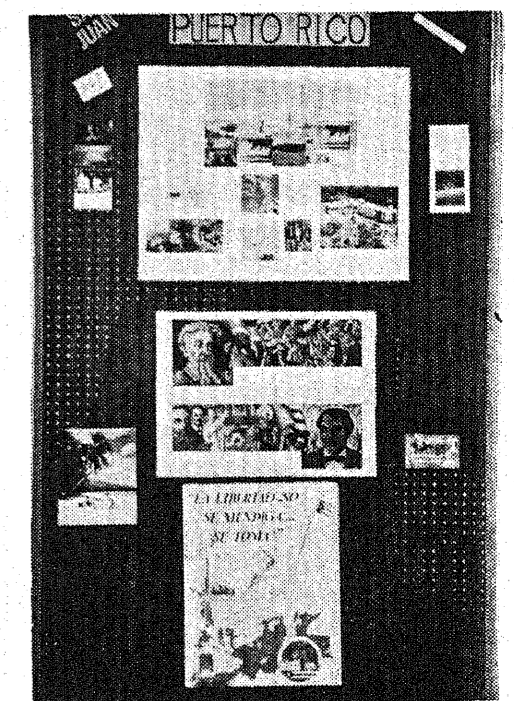
FUEP, which was organized last winter by Puerto Rican University professors at CUNY, was said to have proposed to Bowker at an initial meeting two months ago a series of education reforms ranging from Puerto Rican Studies departments at all colleges in the university system, to a guaranteed percentage of open admissions for Puerto Rican high school graduates.

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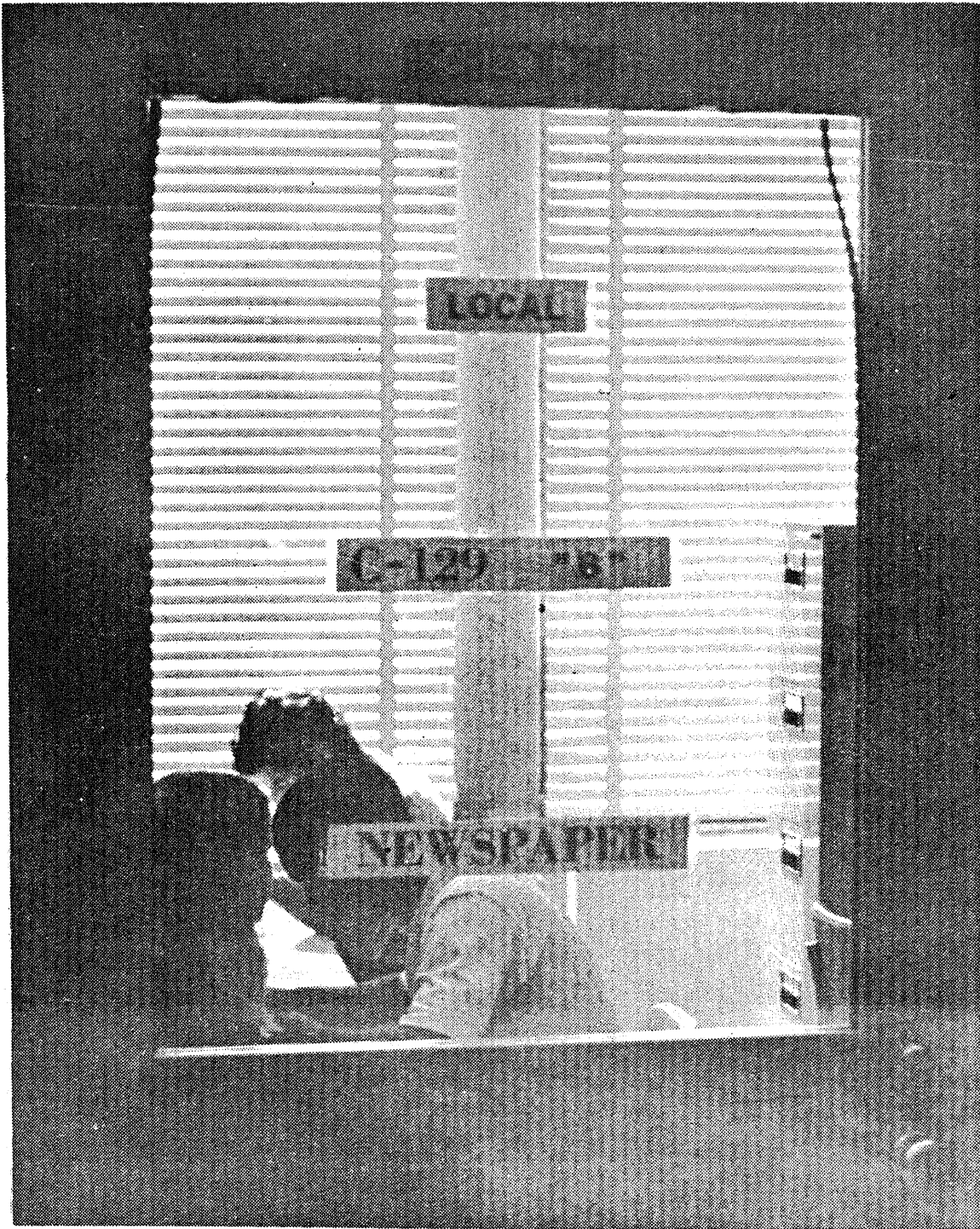
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