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Pianist Shares Award With Levintritt Winners

If great artists are born, and not made, then destiny sometimes sees to that an occasional performer discovers his birthright with a hand that is surely meant to amuse. A perfect example is a talented young pianist, Michel Block, who is scheduled to appear here at the College on April 16 in the Center For The Performing Arts.

The story which characterizes Michel Block's rise to fame is studded with the extraordinary successes of a child. Michel's family had no intention of making a pianist of their son. It was decided that their daughter - Michel's older sister was to have the coveted piano lessons. Diligent practice and studiously repeated lessons produces reasonable results but the same success was effortlessly achieved by her eight year old brother, Michel. Michel tells us that he "knew nothing about music, I only loved it." Finally decided to give their son the opportunity of having formal lessons' his parents took him to his sister's teacher, a very determined Russian woman who was convinced that, unlike his sister, Michel had no talent at all. Nonetheless, she accepted him Michel recalls, "she decided I was going to be a pianist". Following her instruction, Michel's parents had him promptly removed from school so that he could devote himself to his pianistic studies. He was to be a true "Wunderkind" and since "Wunderkinder have early musical debuts, Michel followed suit by making his first musical appearance at the age of nine in a performance given at the French Embassy in Mexico City.

From here on Michel was to go on to win Concert Contests and make his New York debut. He appeared in Poland and in numerous tours abroad but his career is far from over. The coveted Levintritt award, which he received in May of 1962 ended his contest career. From here on he would appear as a famed entertainer and an outstanding musician.

The concert presented here at the college is open to all students and guests. Tickets are on sale in the Octagonal Room of the Snack Bar. The concert can be used by students to fulfill the music requirement of an attendance at a concert.

TO ALL STUDENTS

The Hawthorne Chief of Police Charles F. Kenyon asked that Paterson State College students observe the 25 mile speed limit on the shortcut from Goffle Road to the Rea Extension. A number of Paterson State students are already under warning for speed violations in this residential area.

Editors' Note: This is a warning for your advantage. Take heed, you may save yourself a ticket. The college has received many complaints by the residents of this area and the police.

Applications Offered For Leadership Lab

Beginning today, March 25, applications will be available for all freshmen, sophomores and junior students who wish to attend the 1966 Paterson State College Student Leadership Development Laboratory. Interested students may pick up their applications from Miss Geronimo in the Education office on the first floor of Hunziker Hall. All applications must be completed and returned to the education office by Monday, April 11, 1966. The application is accompanied by two recommendation forms. These are to be given to two faculty members who know the applicant fairly well. In the case of freshmen, one member and the other may be completed by a member of the community, high school teacher, etc. This applies to freshmen only. These recommendations are to be completed, signed and returned by mail to Mrs. A. Sackmary, of the Special Education Department.

The Leadership Lab is a college sponsored weekend conference. Held annually at Sharp Reservation in Hidden Valley, N.Y. This year the conference will run from Thursday evening, May 5 to Sunday evening, May 8. This conference has been considered a worthwhile experience by past participants. Freshmen especially are urged to consider this program as a means of becoming more active in leadership activities.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Mr. A. Sackmary in the Special Education office, or to speak to one of the committee members. This year the committee is chaired by Steve O'Connell and lists as its members, Joann Greco, Sherie Herbert, Mary Ann Carradino, Judy La Protto, Mike Broone, Lanny Rienhart and Sue Matthews. Advising the committee is Professor Sackmary.

WWSU Initiates New College Era

A new era in public higher education will begin this September in New Jersey's six State Colleges. For the one hundred and eleven years that New Jersey has operated State Colleges, these schools have enrolled only students pledging to become teachers. This coming September, for the first time, freshmen electing non-teaching majors will be admitted at every campus.

This giant step forward has two parts, the first consists of a diversified curriculum from teacher - training to liberal arts. The second step comes in September of 1967 when new buildings financed from the 1964 State College bond issue will permit an increased enrollment.

The ultimate goal in mind by the New Jersey Education Association is to expand as quickly as possible into a new university system with the tentative name of Woodrow Wilson State University. This expansion would extend in size so that all qualified high school graduates applying can be admitted; in breadth so that the systems can prepare students for law school, medical school and teaching; and in scope, so that new programs will offer masters and doctor degrees to members of different professions.

The growth through gradual expansion will begin this fall with each of the six State Colleges participating. The initial changeover begins with the offering of liberal arts majors in English and Mathematics, Glassboro S.C., Newark S.C., Jersey S.C., Paterson S.C. and Union S.C. will all have majors in Science and Social Studies. The sixth college, Trenton S.C. is preparing more detailed majors in these fields. Newark S.C. and Trenton S.C. will both offer a psychology degree while Glassboro S.C. and Newark S.C. will offer a major in Art. Degrees in French and Spanish are to be offered at Montclair S.C. Glassboro S.C. will offer a degree in the Major field of music and both Trenton S.C. and Paterson S.C. will begin a degree program in nursing in affiliation with a Hospital in the area of the college.

The expansion is a reply to the demand for increased state facilities for students claiming interest in fields outside of the teaching profession. It also has been designed to meet the growing number of college applicants.

Eastern Conference Delegates Chosen

On March 24, 25, and 26, the Student Government Association is sponsoring the attendance of six students at the annual conference of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education. Colleges from the entire Eastern Seaboard will be attending this conference to be held at the New Yorkers Hotel in Manhattan. The theme as announced will be **Teacher Education — Fact or Fiction.**

Our representatives—William Joosten, official student delegate; William Mastro; John Richardson, summarizer for Topic II; Marge Cahill, recorder for Topic III; Willie Belle Davis; and Linda Lane, will be accompanied by Dr. Grace M. Scully.

We Announce

It is with great pride that we are able to announce Indiana University's bestowment of a National Defense Education Act Title IV Fellowship to Daniel Krauthaim, a senior mathematics major at Paterson State College.

The purpose of this award is to support Dan in a course of study leading to his Ph.D. or equivalent doctorate and a possible college or university teaching career. The fellowship provides three years of support at the rate of \$2000 for the first year, \$2200 for the second year, and \$2400 for the third year. An additional \$400 is provided for each year he attends summer sessions. A \$500 allowance is also offered for each dependent child. the fellowship pays tuition and all other fees for three years. The three years of support may be taken consecutively or during any three out of five years, should it require this long to attain a doctorate.

Editors Note: Please accept the congratulations of the **Beacon Board of Control** and all the staff members as well. We hope that this fellowship will help to obtain your goals and that much success will accompany it.

Club To Discuss Jung Philosophy

On March 31, the English Club is happy to announce the second of two meetings concerning symbolism in poetry. This discussion, "Jungian Approach to Literature," is a followup to the previous presentation by Dr. M. Davidow concerning the "Exploring Freudian Symbols in Literature". This week's discussion will be given by Miss De Groot.

These two meetings are especially valuable not only to English majors, but also to anyone of the student body who is interested in the paths that the philosophy of both Freud and Jung has taken in Literature.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at 3:30 p.m. in G-1.



Michael Block, famed concert pianist, will appear at Paterson State College on April 16. His excellence in the field of music has brought him world wide acclaim.

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Spring Weekend

Presents

Serendipity Singers

In Concert

Thursday, April 28, 1966

8:15 P. M.

Rutherford Campus Gym

Tickets: \$2.00 for PSC students

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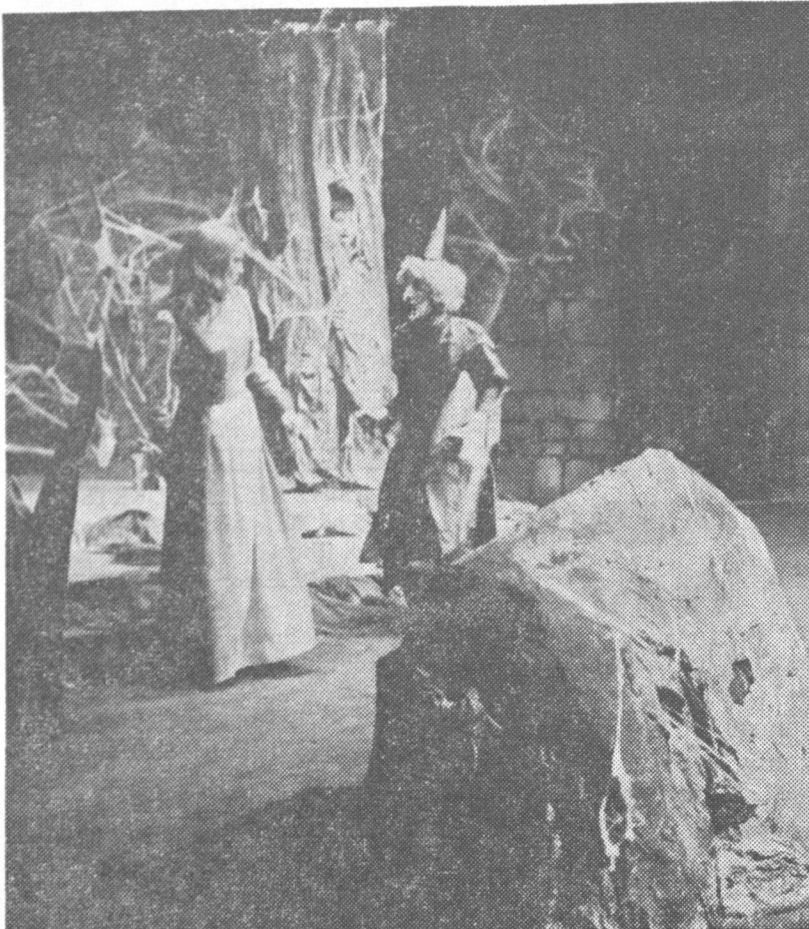
Saturday, April 30, 1966

8:30 P. M.

Rutherford Campus Gym

Tickets: \$2.00 for PSC students

All tickets will be on sale in the Student Activity Office or telephone 933-5000 Ext. 260.



The Kingly Tree, played by Jeff Rapport, is horrified by the wicked witch's (Leslie Omelanuk) threats to poor Rapunzel (Sandra Organ). The wise Ancient Stone, played by a relative of The Rock, remains strong and silent.

Children Held Captive By Pioneer Production

by Joyce Koplin

The Pioneer Players of PSC have been working busily on an active production schedule for their current children's theater play, *Rapunzel and the Witch*.

Under the direction of Mr. Anthony Maltese, the players have been able to perfect a performance which has literally thrilled hundreds of children, and amused many adults. Leslie Omelanuk, who portrays the villainous old witch, has developed a fearful, active old hag who has imprisoned poor, young Rapunzel, Sandra Organ. Jeff Rapport king and queen, respectively, who have been turned into a tree and plant who advise Rapunzel when they can. DeDe Patella and Martin Zurla are the fretting parents who have lost their little girl. The hero, Prince Eric, is aptly characterized by Joe Carabillo. All in all, the cast presents an intriguing interpretation of the well known fairy tale.

The technical end of the production was headed by Mr. Barry Bengsten. Mr. Bengsten explained that the biggest problem with this play was moving the sets. There are two complete sets, weighing approximately five to six hundred pounds, which must be moved in the short period of five minutes. One set must be completely off before the other one can be put into position. In this play, the biggest item was the tower. It had to be constructed sturdily enough to support the characters, balanced enough to allow climbing, and light enough to permit moving and dismantling. The solution came with a basically light frame enforced with plumber's piping. Rapunzel's long hair, which is used to scale the tower wall, is made of twisted yarn which covers a heavy cable. The "rope" was then sprayed with colored hair spray. Further assistance was given those who must climb by strategically placing steps to aid them

in getting up the straight wall. The witch's spells were enhanced by twelve flashpots which, so far, have gone off at opportune times. These flashpots must be changed and rewired every day. Because of the unpredictability of these effects, the Players just hope for the best. As Mr. Bengsten put it, "We pray a lot."

Their praying seems to have been paying off. So far the company has not experienced any great disasters, except for a slip on Prince Eric's part.

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Club To Present Noted Speakers

On April 14 and 15, Dr. Tsunemo Tamura of the Health Physics Division, Oak Ridge Laboratory, Oak Ridge Tennessee, will visit the Paterson State campus under the sponsorship of the College Conservation Club, National Science Foundation and the Agronomy Society.

On April 14, Dr. Tamura will discuss *Radiation and its Relation to Human Conservation* before the Conservation Club and on April 15, he will address studious aspects of his individual research project.

Another distinguished speaker who will be visiting the campus in the near future is Dr. Richard Pratt of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Dr. Pratt, who will address the club members on May 19, is under the sponsorship of the Conservation Club and the American Geographic Union. The topic he will present is *Trends in Marine Geophysics and Marine Geology*.

The Conservation Club has also scheduled a general meeting for Thursday, March 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Cafeteria to discuss the field trip to Dr. White's farm in Mendham which is scheduled for May 7.

Leadership Conference will be held the weekend of May 5-8 at Sharpe Reservation, Fishkill, N. Y. Applications are now available in the education office. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are invited to pick up an application and fill it out.

The Jewish Student Fellowship of Paterson State College will hold a meeting on March 29 in the Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. The film "Price of Silence," will be shown. The movie is concerned with Jewry in the USSR. At this meeting, nominations, elections and the trip to New York will be discussed.

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On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Leger

Mild weather allows you to do more on dates than sit in doors. One of the increasing activities in New York and New Jersey is photography and it's easy to see why. The subject a matter available is interesting and varying and photography does not have to be fantastically expensive.

Any little camera and the beautiful view of New York from

Ugly Man To Benefit Our Heroes

The Americans in Vietnam have not died senselessly. Have they? You do support your country and the men protecting it. Don't you? You do have opinions and feelings about this war we're in. Don't you

Many children of men who were Green Berets are now fatherless. They need your help. You, students of Paterson State College, have the ability to help these children who fathers died while fighting for you.

The Ugly Man Contest, now in progress, will run until Tuesday afternoon. Contestants are Joe Dziezawiec and Ed Scanlon, both seniors and both junior high majors, Ray Saja, a sophomore-junior high major, and Joe Pizza, a sophomore general elementary major. Proceeds will be contributed to the education fund established by Barry Sadler for the children of the Green Berets who died in Vietnam. At only five cents a vote, you can show that you're proud of the men who are fighting for you, that you're grateful to them, and that you support them. Sacrifice a hamburger or a milk shake; others have sacrificed their lives.

Vote in the Snack Bar for the the candidates in the Ugly Man Contest. Your votes, your nickels, are expressions of your support and your gratitude. We hope you believe in America strongly enough to vote again and again, strongly enough to sacrifice a few nickels for the children whose fathers sacrificed their lives.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS

The class of 1967 will hold their prom at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York City on April 23, 1966. Entertainment will be provided by the Bobby Krikland Revue. They will present an hour-long show consisting of Exotic dancers and singers. The well-known Chico Mendoza Band who performed at President Johnson's Inaugural Ball will provide music from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Men attending the junior prom will receive a discount on their tuxedos at Danoff's which is located in Paterson and Passaic. In order to receive this discount, a card can be obtained in the Octagonal Room upon payment of the bid. Parking arrangements for the entire night have been made. The cost will be \$1.25.

Boulevard East in West New York, New Jersey or the Staten Island Ferry will give an amateur a prize winning photograph. If you are adventuresome and a little imaginative, beautiful and interesting views can be taken from the rocky beaches of the river. New York itself offers a variety of subjects and don't forget your date too.

Those with more complex camera's may want to try time exposures' of the skyline night and the George Washington Bridge as well. These are guaranteed magnificent photos however your imagination and the way you view your surroundings will give you much more to work with.

Those who are not interested in photography at all might want to just visit these places. . .The views, the beauty is tremendous The price - nothing.

APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID

Applications for financial assistance for 1966-1967 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, College Center, 2nd floor. Please see Mr. John Huber for additional information.

RESULTS FROM THE PRIMARIES

The Class of '68
President...
Bruce Delaney—Walter Turner
Secretary
Marge Cooper—Barbara Quirk

The Class of '69
President
Ron Dempsey—Bill Mastro
Vice President
Joe Cenicola—Linda Lane
Secretary
Carol Calderone—Suzanne Krause
Treasurer
Walt Dale—Julie Mason
Final elections will take place on April 19.

VOTE IN THE ELECTION OF THE PSC UGLY MAN

On March 7, Dr. James McCarthy, of the Paterson State College Speech Department, appeared as a judge on the taping of the CBS TV program "College Counterpoint."

The program will be aired on April 16, Sunday, on Channel 2 at 2:00.

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Swordsmen Reign As NCE Champs

No matter what happens to the Men's Fencing team at PSC in the coming years, the season that will always be reminisced about will be the 1965-1966 session. And why not? During this season, the Pioneers not only achieved their first undefeated season (15-0) and regained their North Atlantic title but also added to their list of honors the coveted NCE Tournament. This is the first time in 18 years that a team has won both the North Atlantic and the NCE Tournament. However, unlike the North Atlantic, the Pioneers led all the way and their lead was never in jeopardy. Tom DiCerberio and Tim Szabo and Jim Lawther got the ball rolling for the PSC squad by winning the individual titles on the epee, sabre and foil "C" strips. Tom and Tim won all five of their matches on "C" strip which gave the Pioneers a healthy lead. On "B" strip, John Cilio also bested five of his opponents to admit him to the final round. Ed Harrison and Chet Pilgrim advanced the fencing team a few notches by winning three bouts apiece in epee and foil. Although ill, Lon Lawson fenced superb sabre on "A" strip to gain the finals. Jack Zellner also waged a great battle and won the right to fence in the individual round. In epee strip "A", Scott Dyller also was able to reach the finals by defeating four opponents. 7 out of 9 PSC fencers were good enough to fence in the final individual competition. In sabre, Tim Szabo was perfect all day and proved it by defeating his teammates John Cilio and Lon Lawson for the individual title. For their second and third place finishes, John and Lon received medals. Although Stan Karamenol of NCE won the individual title, Jim Lawther and Jack Zellner added medals to their collections by taking third and fourth place respectively. The epee finals, which had two PSC fencers in the top title, saw a heart-

Rapunzel

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(While scaling the wall, Prince Eric fell and hurt his toe.)
The efforts of this cast have not gone unappreciated. The children have responded with great enthusiasm. Students from PS 11 in Paterson were thrilled to meet the cast after the show. Little girls flocked to meet Rapunzel and Prince Eric. Curiosity took over fear as they sought to shake hands with the old witch who was "really not so bad."
Children from Calvin Coolidge School in Hillside, New Jersey, wrote to the characters in **Rapunzel and the Witch** to tell what they thought of the performance they had seen when the company was on tour.
There are still performances to which you may still bring your brothers or sisters or children to see **Rapunzel and the Witch**; a matinee on Friday and Saturday, and the evening shows.

breaking finish for the Pioneers. In his last match with the other finalist from Drew, Scott Dyller most lost a 6-5 decision and had to settle for a second place medal. Tom DiCerberio became a medalist for the first time by taking third place in epee.
The tournament was a great contest of individuals and the Pioneers gave ample proof that they had the men to do the job. Moreover, they proved that their undefeated season was not a fluke.
But the biggest reward of the whole effort for Coach Sully's boys was the big Championship Trophy, a trophy which we hope will be no stranger to the halls of PSC in the future. It has been a great season for the Pioneer fencers and we know each one will go on to bigger and better things in the future.

Diamond Dates Are Announced

Paterson State College will open an 18 game baseball schedule at home on Saturday, April 2 as the Pioneers entertain Newark College of Engineering. The Pioneers will play 2 other non-league opponents before starting their quest for the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Championship against defending champion Glassboro State on Thursday, April 7.

The Pioneers will play two new opponents this spring. They will travel to King's Point, New York to oppose the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy on Saturday, April 30 and entertain St. Peter's on Tuesday, April 14. Other non-league opponents will include Newark Rutgers, Bloomfield, Brooklyn, Hunter and Monmouth Colleges.

Date 1966	Opponent	P I T
Sat. Apr. 2	Newark Col. of Engineering	H 1:00
Mon. Apr. 4	St. Peter's College	H 3:00
Tues. Apr. 5	Newark Rutgers	H 3:00
*Thurs. Apr. 7	Glassboro State College	H 3:00
Sat. Apr. 9	Bloomfield	H 1:00
*Tues. Apr. 12	Newark State College	H 3:00
Wed. Apr. 13	Brooklyn College	A 3:00
*Sat. Apr. 16	Trenton State College	A 1:00
*Wed. Apr. 20	Montclair State College	A 3:00
*Thurs. Apr. 21	Trenton State College	H 3:00
*Wed. Apr. 27	Newark State College	A 3:00
*Fri. Apr. 29	Jersey City State College	H 3:00
Sat. Apr. 30	U.S.M.M.A. (King's Pt., L.I.)	A 2:00
*Tues. May 3	Montclair State College	H 3:00
Wed. May 4	Hunter College	A 3:10
*Sat. May 7	Glassboro State College	A 2:00
*Mon. May 9	Jersey City State College	A
Thurs. May 12	Monmouth College	H 3:00
*Denotes N.J.S.C.A.C. Conference Games.		

ATTENTION SOPHOMORE BOYS
Sophomore boys interested in obtaining information about the new Army National Guard Officer Candidate Program should see Mr. John Huber, College Center. Deadline for applications is March 31, 1966.

Golfers Begin Spring Season

The Paterson State golf team will open its 1966 season against East Stroudsburg State College on Monday, April 4 in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.
During the spring recess, the Pioneers will also compete against Montclair State College and Queens College in a triangular meet on April 7.

The mentor for this year's squads will be Coach Wilber Meyer, replacing Ken Wolf, now at Queens, whose strong team last year finished with a 500 season. Having graduated from the 1965 squad were Rich Gore, Vic Talerchio, Phil Lees, and Cliff Keezer, four of Paterson's six leading golfers. Coach Meyer expresses regret in that he has not been able to get any outstanding freshmen to replace them. He believes the stronghold of his team this year will be his three returning lettermen. Tom Ragasis, Larry Goldstein, and Joe Musciotti. The latter two who are both seniors will be co-captains.

Other members of the team are Steve O'Connell, Bruce Gilman, Charles Romain, Rick Lebreznz, Charlie Carrigan, Dave Jannercone, and Bill Peccarro.
The first home meet will be held on Monday, April 18, against New Palz College. All home meets will be held at the North Jersey Country Club in Wayne.

Coed Fencers Lose To NYU

Last Tuesday the Women's Fencing Team experienced their first loss of the season as N.Y.U. fought on to a 9-7 victory. This loss also marked the end of a 31 meet winning streak. The JV team won their competition.

On Friday the team fenced against Newark Rutgers and gained their seventh win of the season with a ??? victory. The J.V. also won with a 5-4 score.

On March 20th, nine members of the team fenced in an open competition at PSC. Six girls went into the semi-finals, and two went on to the final round. Pat Flynn came in fourth and Andy Jacukiewicz came in sixth. Andy, who had been an unclassified fencer, gained a C classification and became the third member of the team to become classified this season. Carol Mitteldorf and Pat Flynn achieved C rankings earlier in the season.

Sports Supported By Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is observing its fifth anniversary this year by devoting more of its energy to toughening the muscles and sharpening the athletic skills of young people around the world. More than half of the some 12,000 Volunteers now at work in 46 nations are involved in coaching and physical education projects on a full-time or part-time basis. Their activities range from showing barefoot boys in the Dominican country-side how to play baseball with homemade equipment to polishing the skills of a West African soccer team for competition in the Olympics. The Peace Corps was well represented in the last Olympic games. The wrestling team from Senegal was coached by a Volunteer, as was the Thailand track squad. Two boxers from the Ivory Coast fought their way into the semi-finals of their weight divisions after two months of intensive instruction by a volunteer.

The Corps reemphasized its interest in physical education in January, 1966, by appointing a special fifth anniversary Peace Corps Coaches Committee to recruit senior varsity athletes and PE majors for overseas programs and to advise in their training. The 22-member committee includes the nation's leading college coaches and athletic officials. In announcing formation of the committee, Sargeant Shriver, then Director of the Peace Corps, noted that "sports programs provide a universal and unique thread of communication between people."

Besides encouraging athletic competition on a national and international level — a process viewed enthusiastically by young governments as a means of welding their diverse peoples together — the Peace Corps is deeply involved on a grass-roots level. In Venezuela, for example, Volunteers Will Prior from Princeton and Jim Oliver from Wilkes College established a 20-acre recreation park for a town that has more than 25,000 boys

under the age of 17. Prior and Oliver helped the youths clear the land and build the facilities, then taught them to supervise their own sports activities. Other Volunteers have been assigned to develop athletic programs for grammar and high schools where physical education has never before been a part of the curriculum.

"Sports clubs are principal sponsors of athletic competitions in Latin America," explains Avatus Stone, Peace Corps desk officer for the recruitment of Volunteer PE specialists. Stone, a 1952 All-American halfback at Syracuse University, points out that Volunteers often start sports programs for community centers in slum areas in cooperation with the YMCA and other private organizations and travel to surrounding communities to promote team sports and inter-community competitions.

The Corps currently needs Volunteers to expand PE programs in such Latin American countries as Columbia, Ecuador and Venezuela. PE majors, amateur and professional athletes, along with men and women with experience in team sports and directed recreation, may qualify. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and U.S. citizens. College training is not required for many assignments. Married couples are welcome if both the husband and wife qualify as Volunteers and have no dependents under 18.

For further information write: Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

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TIME — 4:30 P.M.
PLACE — Brookdale Baptist Church
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GUEST SPEAKER — Mr. O. Bakke
Eastern Director of Federal Aviation Agency**