The Lovin' Spoonful

Lavin' Spoonful To Appear
In CLUB Concert Tomorrow

The College Life Union Board will sponsor two concerts as part of this weekend's Homecoming activities. On Saturday night, The Lovin' Spoonful will perform in Panzer Gym. Sunday afternoon, CLUB will sponsor a free Folk-Fest in Memorial Auditorium.

The Lovin' Spoonful is one of the nation's leading musical groups. Their newest hit, "Rain on the Roof," is currently one of the top ten.

Diversity can summarize backgrounds of the Lovin' Spoonful:

John Sebastian, twenty-one, plays guitar, harmonica, and a n autoharp. Born and raised in Greenwich Village, John later lived in Italy for five years. After a year as a guitar-mak er's apprentice, he worked with some of the young city-country blues musicians and jug bands. Driven to despairs by the power John retired to Marblehead, Massachusetts, where he intended to make sail but instead was hired to paint the bottoms of boats with rust paint. John, however, was allergic to rust paint; so he returned to New York City in the Village who didn't play.

Daniel Boone's brother. He also maintains that his family is related to Joe Butler, twenty-one, was immediately they dived into the famous Greenwich Village folk music gestalt. However, accompanying an accordion player when he was thirteen. Joe Butler joined the University of Bridgeport will begin. During half time, several floats will be presented and five winners will be chosen. At the end of the same, prizes will be awarded for the winning boats. All floats will be judged for various categories such as theme and freshness parking lot.

The entering floats will represent approximately 30 organizations. Those entering are: freshman class, theme Casper, the Friendly Ghost, chairman - Wendy Kitta; sophomore class, theme - Alley Cat, chairman - Terry Philip and Gail Kowal; senior class, theme Bugs Bunny, chairman - John McCoriel and Lois Callahan; freshman Pi, chairman Faul Bi ano; Margin for Excellence, theme - B.C. caveman float, chairman Linda Tuminin, Delta Sigma Chi, theme - Linus, chairman - Diane Bornano and Carol Schwartz; Tau Sigma Delta, theme - Humpty Dumpty, chairman - Robert Mecher; Sigma, theme - Twenty, chair man - Lillian Meece and Lauren Gancher; Delta Theta Pi, theme - Lady and the Tramp, chairman - Judy Daniels, Kathy Milazzo, and Nancy Callanan; Sigma Delta Phi, theme - Popeye, chairman - Denise Bennett; Theta Chi Rho, theme - Potty, chairman - Adrienne Ceru, Lambda Chi Delta, theme - Road Runner, chairman - Mary Chamberlain; Sigma Phi Epsilon, theme - Smokey Stover, chairman Gary Hevlick, Lambda Omega Tau, theme - Gooby, chairman - Denise Genthon; Theta Beta Chi, theme - M. R. Magoo, chairman - Rich Silka; Phi Psi, theme - Snuffy Smith, chairman - Pat ricia Brown and Mary Felice; Phi Delta Kappa, theme - Leonard Smith, chairman - Pat ricia Brown and Mary Felice; Delta Chi, theme - Ferdinand, chairman - Steve Boone, twenty, is the one leading them. Steve Boone who plays electric bass was born in Camp Le Juene Naval Hospital in North Carolina. He is twenty-one, six foot three inches tall, and related to

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Two Composers To Attend Presentation

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Among the awards that have
been given was the Prix de Rome, a New York Phil-
harmonic award. Miss Koumparakis was the recipient of 1936, this quartet is a good re-
presentation of the American folk-
lore.

Mr. Sanders is planning to at-
tend the concert. He is also plan-
ing to attend Musical America
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Leonard Buchner Discusses Creativity: Incite or Insight

As the second guest speaker of the fall semester, Dr. Leonard Buchner, Director of Psychological Services at MSC, expounded on the topic: Creativity, Incite or Insight, on November 12th in the Main Auditorium. Scanning his audience he candidly welcomed the sizable crowd.

"Creativity - the ability to relate two or more unrelated ideas. It is manifested in the creative person in terms of his projection, I.Q. tests, personality traits and society, as well as his creative processes and unconscious. He defines a creative idea as novel, useful, challenging and worthwhile. Thus, the creative person is one who can use case studies, psychological findings and personal observations. In its truest form, creativity extends beyond the scope of old ideas, and it represents a new departure. It is a way of thinking and acting that is not limited to the confines of traditional thought."

2 Campus Singing Groups

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Homecoming 1966—An MSC First

Homecoming this year will indeed be an unprecedented affair. Never before in MSC's history has there been a three day program of activities. This year's Homecoming, Fall Weekend, Autumn in Montclair, will include a tricycle race, for those interested, at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m. a challenging contest with the University of Bridgeport on the Sprague Field gridiron. At night, the Lovin' Spoonful will appear in concert. Sunday is clean-up day. However, this year Homecoming festivities will be extended an extra day, and CUB will sponsor a free folk-fest at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Homecoming, Fall Weekend, Autumn in Montclair, will indeed be an event to remember. Such a weekend of festivity is always the cause of much excitement and anticipation on campuses throughout the nation. Attend as many of the planned events as possible. Show your appreciation for the extra effort intended for your benefit. The opportunity is here; now it's up to you to take advantage of it.

Let There Be Music Part III

We are extremely gratified at the response to our first editorial concerning the Marching Band and the Music Department. We are also gratified that these seemed to be comments from many different areas of the campus. Because of this response, we have seen that there are very few possible solutions to the problem facing the Marching Band.

Previously, we felt that the only real solution was to have the band as a voluntary basis. This would utilize the talents of many non-music majors and also make the band an independent of the Music Department. However, one of the problems facing the band now is the fact that music majors are much too overworked to practice for performances. It would probably become obvious that non-majors, being just as overworked, would not be able to practice for the marching band, thus, we could not receive as much practice as it does presently. Whether the band does or does not practice under the Music Department or whether the band does not practice under an independent title, makes little difference. It seems that either group of people are too overworked to find the necessary practice time. It seems to us that the main problem would still remain—the band would not be receiving its required practice to make it the type of band which we would like to see march at our football games.

However, with one of the letters to the editor in the last issue, we found a new solution to the problem of a marching band. It was suggested that the college use the money used presently for the marching band to hire a band from an outside source. The college has hired bands for football games in the past. These bands have been found to be extremely favorable. We are sure that many competent groups from high schools, academies, and even other colleges who would be honored to perform on our fine football field during half time.

We were rather impressed by the performance of Trenton State's band at our last football game. We are sure that something lie beneath this fine performance. We are amazed that they find the required practice time. Perhaps, Trenton State students, both music and non-music majors are not as overworked as our students are. This is indeed unique for a group of present day college students.

As disappointed as we would be at hiring a mercenary marching band, we are sure that this would be the only solution to the problem of providing a good college marching band. It would indeed be disappointing to see another school's colors cheering our team on to victory, as our overworked student body enjoyed the game from the stands.

The Montclarion wishes to "invite" those students who early this year expressed a sincere desire to help out an exhausted and diminished staff. There will be a reorganizational meeting on Wednesday, November 30 at 1:00 p.m. in the Montclarion office.

There are reasons for the delay in contacting the interested students who left their names and schedules in the office: 1) The problem of reorganization of staffs; 2) The difficulty in arriving at a free hour for a majority of the new people to meet all the editors, 3) The lack of communication between the present staff and the new students.

At this time new reporters and workers will be assigned their beats. They will meet the candidates for editorial positions that will be open in December. The adviser, Mr. Greco will discuss briefly the various types of newspaper writing. It is Mr. Greco's belief that journalistic techniques can be learned quite quickly with some degree of proficiency.

The Montclarion is presently being written by a small group of students who are overworked and exhausted. In its present state the paper needs help to cover the news accurately and the whole campus.

A school newspaper needs the life-blood of the students to function properly. It needs students who are compiled by human college students. Those students who left their names are: Daphne Pantanelli, Steve Rahn, Anthony Sava, Cortella Shaw, Mike Shaw, Linda Santandrea, Carol Ann Sheman, CeleneSmith, Domonick Valente, Mary Thompson and Ann Wang.

Although this is a personal appeal to interested students it is not limited to them. It is hoped that if any of the students who were mentioned cannot come to the November meeting, they will please notify Mr. Greco in the English Office.
To the Editor:

There has been a lot of late activity about the Marching Band and its effect on school and athletics. It seems that the condition of the Band is 1,000 times better than the state and status of Montclair Athletics. The administration likes the five facility and student members and is supposed to have played for the Montclair athletic program at this college.

At present, M.A.C. is $5,000 in the red. $2,500 lost from football gates last year. $500 or so to send the Baseball team to a championship 1 a s spring and $3,000 cut out of campus last year. We had requested $500 as our minimum operation need. However, the SGA felt we could operate on $2,000 less. The only sources of income MAC has besides the SGA appropriation are concessions and gate receipts. Last year football gate receipts were a disaster. In order to keep and spend the little money we do make is being questioned by some SGA officials.

Yet our financial situation is completely the SGA's fault. A meager $44 per student must be divided among MAC, student clubs, the publications, the classes, and the faculty. This activity fee has been the same, as far as I know, since 1956, yet two publications, CLUB, several varsity and intramural sports have been added. Even a radio station is trying to be established. All these things are good for the development of the college.

But the additional costs created by these new programs have been absorbed by increased student activity fees. The current enrollment probably will not jump to 3,000 in 3 years as it has from 1963 to 1966. Even if it does, the income from increased enrollment will be more than the rising costs of all the SGA programs. Everything is done only for stagnation, not expansion.

In particular is hurting. Bringing football back on campus has created just as many costs as it has eliminated. The J.V. and Varsity teams, because of a lack of practice fields, have had to be transported off campus every day. The baseball field has been put in a new one behind the parking lot behind the Library, but neglected to erect a fence. The J.V. and varsity teams, because of a lack of practice fields, have had to be transported off campus every day. The baseball field was put in a new one behind the parking lot behind the Library, but neglected to erect a fence. A really short left field is a $400,000aidu parking lot. Would you run onto a field that is a $400,000 alid? Is the SGA doing everything it can to keep and spend the little money we do make? Is the SGA doing everything it can to keep and spend the little money we do make?

At this time no one in the SGA is answering these questions. Will gate receipts and concessions bring MAC out of the red? The SGA could help, but nowhere near $5,000. Football gates have grossed $15 per game this year. A few of the costs of the football game have been $46 per student. This year there were $350 and $0 for lighting. $20 for lights; $3 for tickets. $20 for lights; $3 for tickets. $20 for lights; $3 for tickets. The athletic program is an operation which is already established and which is already established and which is already established and which is already established. The athletic program is an operation which is already established and which is already established and which is already established. The athletic program is an operation which is already established and which is already established and which is already established.

Following is the list of the current program plans:

**THE PROGRAM:**

1. To acquaint the surrounding public of our needs by presenting a grand scale program designed and run entirely by students.
2. To take in contributions from the public during the Marathon; but more so to get the ball rolling for future activities.
3. To present various entertainments (obtained gratis) to enhance the public to our student's entertainment.

**B. CONTENT OF PROGRAM:**

1. An adittance of variety shows, operettas, musicals and other programs speaking about our needs; 3. Student appeals to general public.

**PUBLICITY:**

1. Coverage (i.e., flyers, posters) to surrounding communities; 2. Possible radio, television coverage. (We are presently exploring such possibilities through the "Voice of Montclair"; 3. Newspaper coverage.

**FUND-RAISING COSTS:**

1. Police $179.00; 2. Janitorial Help $9.50; 3. Publicity 700.00; 4. Approximate total cost $1,000.00. E. RAYTON, S.G.A.

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Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi art fraternity will hold their next meeting on November 22 at 4:00 in Room 258 Malley Hall. This will be an important meeting. Election new officers will be held. Members please make a point of being there.

All juniors who have a 3.0 average in art are invited to attend the pin Kappa Pi Kappa Pi is the national honorary art fraternity. The Montclair Chapter is Gamma Theta.

Purposes: to promote art interest among college students; to bring art departments of various schools closer together by activities; to know the work of other students through exhibits; and Sketch Book; to stimulate high scholarship; to recognize potential professional ability.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Studies Honor Fraternity, has invited Juniors and Seniors to various schools closer together by activities; to know the work of other students through exhibits; and Sketch Book; to stimulate high scholarship; to recognize potential professional ability.

Montclair Art League

The Montclair Art League is a critical stage. They will begin either to vastly improve or quickly degenerate. It depends on what you, the student body, and your SGA do now.

Donald Danzer
Student Member of M.A.C.

Voice Recital

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at Carnegie Recital Hall. In addition, she was also awarded the Glee Club's Vocal Scholarship Award. Dr. Loyd Hall, chairman of the Music Department at Drew University, received her undergraduate and graduate degrees at the Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University. She has taught music in schools throughout the United States and Western Europe.

Dr. Edward J. Stalo is a violoncellist and staff member in the music department of Montclair State College. He has appeared as violoncellist and conductor in various engagements, and as soloist with orchestras in the east coast and in the midwest.

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3 Peace Corps Volunteers

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College of New York University
He worked with the Ecuadorian Ministry of Education for twenty months, during which time he taught English and physical education at all levels of school in Ecuador. He also served as co-director of a camp for city slum children and set up a "Little League" style baseball program. During his assignment, Mr. Aquino, who speaks Spanish, traveled to Colombia, Peru, Chile, Brazil, Ecuador, Uruguay, Argentina and Mexico.

The Peace Corps representatives pamphlets were available. They instituted a program consisting of two films; on Indians "What Did You See?" and Kenya "This Land." The slides, shown in the Alumni Lounge, were sponsored by the Student Peace Union and SEAM. Language aptitude tests to measure one's ability to learn a foreign language were administered in the Davilla Mills Room. The representatives also spoke of their experiences to many classes.

Thanks to the hard work of Miss Anita Ulloa, Assistant Director of Student Placement and Teaching, the Peace Corps program was a huge success. All the representatives expressed the opinion that the interest rate at MSC was "extremely high" and were pleased with the student body enthusiasm and response.

Notice: (1) Daily Inspection shows the Freshman Parking Lot to be ¾ empty, hence cars parked on the field in front of Finley Hall will receive tickets.

Warning: (2) The construction behind Finley Hall is causing many ear holes which cannot be barricaded and this is a hazard to students at night, so please use the sidewalks.

Indians to Face Upsala
In Hoop Season Opener

On Thursday night December 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Panzer Gym coach Dave Watkins will unveil his highly regarded 1966-67 Indian Varsity basketball team. The center will pit Montclair State against Upsala College which usually fields a respectable ball club. Montclair will probably send a starting team onto the floor which averages about 63 per man. Notable returnees are 6'2" Bob Gleason an NAIA all American selection who has scored over 1300 points in his first two varsity seasons; 6'5" Mike Oakes second leading rebounder last season; 6'9" Dave Conney; 5'9" guard Luther Bowen; 5'7" Jack Aggar captain; 5'6" Tom Lametta a guard who averaged 15 points per game; and 6'3" Keith Neigel who averaged in double figures last season. New faces who have impressed Watkins are 6'3" Bob Lester, a former Newark Central star who has transferred from Fort Hays Junior College Kansas; and 6'8" Bruce Birre a forward-center who improves day by day and may sneak into a starting position. Birre comes from Pennsylvania Junior College Florida, another new face in 6'4" George Horak at the rugged rebounder. Up from the Junior Varsity are Randy Heideman a 6'1" guard who led the JV's in scoring last year; Alvin Fudge 6'1" who saw some varsity action last year; and Larry Marhowitz 6'2" who will see action on both varsity and junior varsity teams.

Montclair will have both a junior varsity and freshman team this year. Robert Bornstein and Donald Covaleski will handle the Junior Varsity while Paul Stenn is Freshman coach.

The New Jersey College Conference race will be one of the toughest around this year with Trenton State's Paul Brereton, Tom Wizerak Skip Johnson and Jackie Bel; Newark and Jersey City are also strong.

Players Introduce
New Meeting Series

As a means of better preparing its members to take part in future productions, Players is introducing a new series of programs at its monthly meetings. Each program will consist of either lecture, discussion, or demonstration and will explore facets of direction, interpretation, acting, and technical phases involved in producing a play. These informal instructional activities will supplement the meetings which formerly consisted of business affairs and entertainment.

Actually, the program has been planned in order to fulfill several purposes: to help present members improve upon talents or abilities which they have already shown; to encourage members to work on a variety of back-stage activities; and to interest students in becoming active members of Players by exposing them to the facets of play productions as individual fields of endeavor. So that students need no longer feel inadequate to participate in Players productions, instruction will be offered in such fields as lighting, make-up, costuming, work with properties and set construction.

These lectures and demonstrations will be presented by faculty and students as well as by guest speakers involved in professional theater. The first of these programs, presented at Players November meeting, was a discussion entitled "Murder in Retrospect," which examined the manner in which stylization versus periodization through direction, set design, and costume. All students are invited to attend future Players meetings, which will be held on the second Wednesday of each month. Announcements of time, place, and purpose will be posted via strategic bulletin boards on campus.
Soccer Meet Ends In Tie

With 51 seconds remaining in the fourth period, Clark Lissner of Montclair State scored the tying goal. He passed two defending Pratt Institute players in a hotly contested game at Brookdale Park.

Pratt Institute's only goal came with 11:8 in the first period by Roman Mychajiw, who took a long pass from one-side-stepped our goalie, Pete Baubles, and kicked the ball into the net.

After the goal by Pratt, 1 a game settled down into a battle strictly between the Goalies. Both teams attempted several penalty goal shots, but failed to net them. In the first half, Montclair State had three such shots. Dazzling net tending was performed by our Goalie, Pete Baubles, who baredhanded a save over our net posts. Another goal shot by Pratt hit our right corner post, and bounded harmlessly away.

Pete's stuggles continued into the second half, when he caught a direct goal shot in his stomach; but this does not include three other indirect goal shots that he deflected and saved. However, Pratt Institute's Goalie was really busy as Montclair State produced twice as many goal shots in bidding for the second half, when he had to settle with a tie 1-1 with Pratt on 18 out of 30 for a total of 0.6%.

Our only goal was scored when Lissner broke into the opposite end of the Eastern division nod to the Jets. Then the Jets in their first five games, won four and tied one. Most of the "experts" began writing as if the Jets had everything sewn up. So much so was this the case that it seemed the Jets started believing it themselves. The result has been disastrous for he Jets. They have lost their last four games and are now in third place. The tie is changing again and Montclair State is setting an example.

After losing to Trenton State, the Indians wallop the "Profs" of Glassboro State 31-7. Glassboro State closed out the season with a record of 0-11. Glassboro was unable to make use of their quarterback, John Adams' passes, which hit the opponent's backs for losses. The third quarter was played when Adams hit Wayne Jacobsen's Record now is 3-6-3. Located in Paterson's goal.

including Ulikowski's scoring bomb to kick a 36 yard field goal for Montclair State. Before we talk about football, let's talk about Thanksgiving. Have a Happy Thanksgiving!