

Don't Forget November 30



Intramural Volleyball — 1968: Slippery Rock State College

Spike League

1. Theta Chi 'A'
2. Seammers
3. Sigma Tau 'B'
4. Sigma Pi 'C'
5. Jumbos

Serve League

1. Sigma Tau 'A'
2. Lambda Chi Alpha
3. TX 'B'
4. Sigma Pi 'B'
5. Theta Chi 'D'

Set League

1. TKE 'Pack'
2. Ed. Team
3. Theta Chi 'B'
4. Sigma Tau Solukies
5. Jay-O's

Ace League

1. Sigma Pi 'A'
2. TX 'A'
3. Outlaws
4. Theta Chi 'C'
5. Sigma Tau '5'

Court #A—Nearest Main Entrance

Court #B—Middle Court

Court #C—Nearest Locker Room

Date	Time	Court #A	Court #B	Court #C
12/2	8:45	Spike 5-1	Set 5-1	Serve 5-1
12/4	8:45	Ace 5-1	Spike 1-4	Set 1-4
12/9	8:45	Serve 1-4	Ace 1-4	Spike 5-3
12/10	4:15	Set 5-3	Serve 5-3	Ace 5-3
12/10	5:00	Spike 4-2	Set 4-2	Serve 4-2
12/11	8:45	Ace 4-2	Spike 3-1	Set 3-1
12/12	8:45	Serve 3-1	Ace 3-1	Spike 4-5

THE WEEK OF

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FIRE, talks of his life and work including a novel in progress.

Thursday, Dec. 5th, at 8:00, Robert Flanagan will read a short story, "Lemonade." Mr. Flanagan has published poems in NORTHWEST REVIEW, DESCANT and, other magazines. He was a past editor of the CHICAGO REVIEW and, the 1966 winner of THE SCREEN GEMS AWARDS FOR SHORT FICTION.

At 9:00, Brendan Galvin will read from his poems. Mr. Galvin has published poems in THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, THE LITERARY QUARTERLY, THE HUDSON REVIEW and, other magazines.

Friday, Dec. 6th will be the high point of the week, with TONY CONNOR reading from his poems. Mr. Connor is an internationally known British poet whom THE LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT has called

Due to the effort from the members of Student Government the administration has consented to extend Christmas Vacation. Classes will resume on Friday, January 3, 1969, instead of the originally planned date on January 1.

"a major poet in the making." He has published three books of poems, WITH LOVE SOMEHOW, 1962, LODGERS, 1965, and KON IN SPRINGTIME, 1968. His latest book was awarded the poetry Book Society Recommendation.

There will be no admission charge during this week of entertainment. Coffee will be served, free of charge. Time will be allowed each evening for questions, discussion and, socializing. Slippery Rock has been lacking an event of this type for quite some time. It's coming December 2nd. Don't miss it!!

Three for a quarter and TKE finally won the World Series of Protested Intramural Football games with a tight 27-24 victory over the Sig Tau's. As fate would have it, Sig Tau scored the go ahead TD with 10 seconds remaining, but the play was called back because of a penalty. Rather than cause another disturbance Sig Tau practiced good sportsmanship and took the loss in stride.

Tourney Champs Compete at D.U.

The Hut Activities Tournament came to a close last week and the winners and second place finishers of this tournament competed in the Tri-Rivers Tournament held at Duquesne University on November 16.

The top two finishers of the Hut Tourney were; in ping pong, Jim Smith, who went on to the quarter-finals at Duquesne, and Gary Martin; in pocket billiards Pete Bilotto and Doug Patton, who placed fourth at Duquesne; in bowling, Chuck Longrazel and Larry Demlinger; and in chess the brothers Glen and Sam Humes both went to the quarter-finals at the Tri-Rivers Tourney.

A new Hut Activities Tournament will begin after the Thanksgiving holiday. To be eligible for this tournament you must be signed up at the student union desk in the hut no later than 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, and be present at a short organization and information meeting at the hut 6:30 P.M., on the same day.

The categories in which the tournament will be divided into, consist of pocket billiards, bowling, ping pong, bridge, and chess.

The men and women will compete separately in both bowling and pocket billiards. The ping pong competition will consist of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

The winners of the new tournament will be sent to the American College Union Region Championships, which will be held at West Virginia U., on Feb. 14-16. The individuals competing in this tournament will be housed, all expenses paid for the weekend at WVU.

The student government is planning faculty evaluation for students in the near future. Faculty have been consulted and are willing to help out.

Booters Fall In Playoffs; D & E District 6 Winner

By NEIL BURKELL

Soccer is over for 1968; record 8-5-2. Not bad but it could have been better. 15-0 would have been the best. Coach James Egli commented that "it was a pleasing season but not a satisfying one. It won't be that till we win them all."

The Big Green traveled to Franklin and Marshall last weekend for District six playoffs in the N.A.I.A. Unfortunately, the pairing of the Rockets and unbeaten Davis and Elkins brought a 4-1 decision and the Rock's fifth loss. Although Slippery Rock put up an unending struggle, it could not overcome their top-seeded challenger; the opponents were good.

The Rockets held off the villain throughout the first quarter but Ferriera, the opposing inside, eventually zeroed in and dented the net for three tallies in the second quarter. Davis and Elkins followed up with one more as Etuknuu zapped the final marking midway in the third stanza. S. R.'s Mike 'Ace' Adams fired the lone Rocket score early in the final period to complete the shooting on the day. Davis and Elkins went on to take the playoff the following day as they decided Alderson Broadus on corner kicks after fighting to a 3-3 deadlock in regular match time and overtime.

KSU Sinks Mermaids; Rock to Nationals

By COLETTE SATLER

Kent State's Women's Swim Team, which is undefeated in five years of competition, beat the Slippery Rock's Women's Team 72-32.

Miss Wilma J. Cavill, SR's coach, believes it unfeasible to beat KSU's team. However, it is optimistic to see that the girls improved their times. Bev Wishart took a first in diving, and finished far ahead of her nearest competitor.

Slippery Rock was hoping for a win with their relay time of 2:02. Kent State's time in a recent meet with Pitt was 2:23. Luck was certainly with Kent, for they completed the relay with a time of 2:01, beating Slippery Rock.

The swim team plans two more meets. Today the swimmers departed for East Lansing, Mich., location of Michigan State U. and the 1968 Nationals (This will be the last time the Nationals are being held this far east.) The Rockets hope to place with the following top qualifiers:

Breast stroke—Joyce Kotting, Senior.
Back stroke—Jill Henry, Senior.
Free style—Avis Faulkenhan, Sophomore.
Diving—Bev Wishart, Sophomore.
(one and three meter)

The mermaids also hope to place high with a relay team time of 2:02. In 1966, this time would have placed SR fourth.

The focus at this year's nationals is on Arizona State Univ., believed to have swimmers of the highest caliber. A few girls from their team were sent to the 1968 Olympics.

The last meet of the season is on Tuesday, Dec. 3, with Carnegie-Mellon U. It will also be the final meet for the five Seniors on the squad: Joyce Kotting, Jill Henry, Suzie Zeigler, Laurie Succop, and Louise Bee.

Statistically this season, the Rockets as a team took shots to their opponent's 365, provided 23 assists to 10, 38 goals over 25, and 326 saves to 217. Defensively, Senior goalie Ron Boller displayed a real inspiring effort in protecting Rocket nets. Boller snatched his opponent's blasts 213 times to produce four shutouts. He allowed at most 1.5 goals per game. His fullbacks in Senior Sal Marsico, Junior Bon Fairhead, and Senior Jerry Emiling and also Senior Rick Beatty accounted for half of the remaining steps on the part of the Rock.

Top foot for the squad was senior John Sklarski who totaled 11 goals in 108 shots. Next was Senior Phil Snyder with 7 for 29 and then Junior Bob Noe at 6 for 46. Other seniors who contributed to the scoring were Denny Knox with three and Ed Small with two. Junior Tom 'Huck' Finn posted one. Sophomores Mike Adams, Russ Fager, and Carmen Abate tallied five, two, and one goals respectively.

Credit also goes to the following halfbacks for their contribution to the 1968 edition of the booter eleven: Russ Fager, Don Danyo, Jimmy Lepant, Dan Williams, George Everingham, Greg Leibensperger and Tom 'Huck' Finn. Mention also goes to Senior Wing Dick O'Brien for his play at this position.

So another season ends. Players who will return next year talk of improvement. Some want to play 'Ice Berg' soccer to keep in shape through the winter. Days are Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 and Saturday at 2:00. Gonna be cold!!! but some think it might be worth it. Work for '69 and good luck.



(above) Judo Club—First row, left to right: Don Layton, Max Ace, George Dombi, Carl Voskamp. Second row, Jeff White, Stan Graff, Tom Masdie, Chuck Kastner.
(right) George Dombi throws Carl Voskamp.



'Withinwithout' Organizes New Style of Life at Rock

By CONNIE McCURDY

Sitting alone in the Grille. What if you found yourself scrutinized by a mob of camera-toting S. R. students, bending, backing-up, flashing bulbs, and winding reels? What if you dropped into West Hall and there found yourself observing the making of pots from clay and swamped with invitations to get in the mud and try it yourself? What if every-time you stepped into El Gato you were assaulted by a new and titillating environment? Could you stand the intrusion of permanent artistic structures on the lawns of the campus or beautiful and curious prints lining the dormitory lobbies and corridors of classroom buildings? Could you bear the thought of sacrificing the soul-satisfying murmurings of a Sunday afternoon at the "Rock" for a lively bus trip to visit "Falling Water." Frank Lloyd Wright's famous architectural beauty?

It's certainly hard to believe that one tenth of all this activity is in the air here in the little inner city of Slippery Rock. But about twenty-five voracious students who packed into Porter House's upper room last Thursday night can testify to the glittering hope and bottomless energy that boiled over there in just an hour and a half. The first open meeting of WITHINWITHOUT—the new art club—was not a quiet, courteous meeting of muted mouths and numb minds, but a magic transformation of sluggish "slipperyrockites" into a pack of creative, rambunctious "movers."

After about ten minutes of orientation to the club's direction and policies, the group split into a photography interest (with Mr. Chagnon assisting), a ceramic "demonstration" planning group (helped by Mr. Wukich, ceramic instructor), and a third group to iron-out the problems of the trip to Falling Water, the campus's outdoor construction, El Gato shows and happenings, and many other distant plans. These met with Les Morrill, advisor for the club.

It was suggested that the club have no officers, except in theory. Spontaneity will flourish more where common-consensus leaders capture and promote the will of the members. Greatly emphasized was the fact that nearly all activities will be open for everyone, in or out of the club. The group should serve mainly the function of gathering creative minds and providing the circumstances for displaying their talent. Their first attempt at this—the "Love In", the "happening", or whatever you wish to call it—on Thursday, Nov. 7, in El Gato, was only a glimpse of the kind of life WITHINWITHOUT wants to bring to the campus through the uniahhibited sharing of humor and warmth with those who care.

The thing has burst wide open!! If you and your room-mates can play a Bach Fugue on the flutaphones, if you make tiffany lamp shades out of used "Rockets," or if you're an accomplished lavatory graffiti man, don't hesitate to jump into the mainstream of action that is growing fast on this campus. WITHINWITHOUT. They gather together every 2nd and 3rd

Maltby Library will remain open until Wednesday, Nov. 27. The Annex at Bard Hall, however, will remain open only until Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The following is a schedule of the times the Library will be open.

Maltby
Tues., Nov. 26—7:45-4:30
Wed., Nov. 27—8:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:30
Thurs., Nov. 28-Sun., Dec. 1
CLOSED

Library Annex at Bard
Tues., Nov. 26—7:45-4:30
Wed., Nov. 27 - Sunday, Dec. 1
CLOSED

On Monday, Dec. 2, regular library hours will be resumed at 7:45.

Thursday of the month at 7 p.m., upstairs in Porter House. Look them up.

- In Progress:**
- Slippery Rock travel posters (by our own amateur photographic society).
 - Ceramic demonstrations and "lessons" for the whole campus (scheduled for between Thanksgiving and X-mas).
 - Construction of architectural form, to be built behind Ed. Bld. (Up-coming El Gato "happenings").
 - Trip to Frank Lloyd Wright's "Falling Water", tentatively planned.

Movie List for the '68-69 School Year

The Birds	Freshman Class	Nov. 2, 1968
Dial M for Murder	Alpha Sigma Tau	Nov. 23, 1968
Experiment in Terror	Sigma Tau Gamma	Dec. 7, 1968
Torn Curtain	Alpha Omicron Pi	Jan. 4, 1969
Upress File	Theta Chi	Jan. 25, 1969
Oklahoma	Young Democrats	Feb. 1, 1969
Gambit	Kappa Delta	Feb. 8, 1969
Pit and the Pendulum	Newman Center	Feb. 15, 1969
The Raven	Newman Center	Feb. 15, 1969
To Kill a Mockingbird	Pi Gamma Mu	Feb. 22, 1969
The Chase	Open	March 8, 1969
Texas Across the River	Student Government	March 15, 1969
The Silencers	Patterson House Council	March 22, 1969
Arabesque	Open	April 13, 1969
African Queen	Student Government	May 10, 1969
Fahrenheit 451	Alpha Xi Delta	May 17, 1969

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Meet The Town's People

Mrs. Sutton: SR's Only Dry Cleaner

By BOB ZONA

Cleaning clothes is a problem most people dislike very much. However, Pat Sutton, proprietor of "Pat's Pressing and Dry Cleaning" has been helping the residents of Slippery Rock keep their clothes in good condition for 20 years.

Mrs. Sutton, who runs the small dry cleaning business at 173 South Main Street, Slippery Rock, opens her doors Monday thru Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to serve Slippery Rock's townspeople as well as the college students. Her job entails pressing, laundering and mending the various articles of clothing brought to her shop. Even while being interviewed, Mrs. Sutton was busily attending to a gigantic pile of mending that accumulated over the weekend.

In her leisure moments, Mrs. Sutton enjoys a good game of golf. She admits that she heads for the golf course whenever time permits. During the summer months, Mrs. Sutton golfed with an organized league at Green Meadows Public Golf Course. To all you golf enthusiasts, it might be interesting to note that she has shot a 75.

Mrs. Sutton resides in a small 4 room house which is situated behind her business. She has lived in Slippery Rock for 20 years and



Mrs. Sutton

commented that she enjoys the area very much.

When asked her feelings concerning the existing relationship between the college inhabitants and the regular residents of Slippery Rock, Mrs. Sutton commented that the two units seem to get along quite well. In fact, previous to this year, Mrs. Sutton resided next door to one of the college's six fraternities and remarked that she encountered no difficulties with this group of men. She stated, "As long as they didn't bother me, I didn't bother them; we got along just fine."

Mrs. Sutton is a woman who enjoys her work and her surroundings. The Slippery Rock area should be proud of her and thankful for the hours she spends caring for the public's clothes.

James Baldwin Expresses the Dark Realities of the Racial Ferment

By BUTCH ADAMS

James Baldwin was born in Harlem, son of a Baptist preacher and oldest of nine children. Concerning himself he writes, "My mother was given to the exasperating and mysterious habit of having babies. As they were born I took over with one hand and held a book with the other. From 1945 onwards I turned my attention more and more to writing—that is to say, I wrote more and more and ate less and less . . . mostly, as it turned out, about the Negro problem, concerning which the color of my skin made me automatically an expert."

Go Tell It To The Mountains, his first novel about Negroes, was to be written from a non-racial point of view, whereas The Fire Next Time was published in the centennial year of the Emancipation Proclamation and was the leading non-fiction best seller for forty-one consecutive weeks. Speaking to a group of high school and college students, Baldwin stated that "At the root of the Negro problem is the necessity of the white man to find a way of living with the Negro in order to live with himself." He is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a Negro leader. He tries no civil rights cases in the courts, preaches from no pulpit, devises no stratagems for sit-ins, Freedom Riders, or street marchers.

Like everything Baldwin writes his books are beautifully formed. Violence is ever present and very important in his books, but there is no relishing of it, no gory details. Still, the material is that of the present American social crisis. The book is filled with powerful protest with hatred even, but it is not what Baldwin called,

years ago, an example of "Everybody's Protest Novel."

He published an essay in 1959 called, Nobody Knows My Name and four years later, in Birmingham and Harlem and in all the Birmingham and Harlems in the nation and in the world, most Negroes still do not know his name. Nevertheless, in the United States today there is not another writer—white or black—who expresses with such poignancy and abrasiveness the dark realities of the racial ferment in the North and South.

Ed. Note: Mr. Baldwin has written ten books, AMERICAN CORNER (Dial), ANOTHER COUNTRY (Dell), BLUES FOR MR. CHARLIE (Dell), FAVORITE TALES OF LONGAGO (Dutton), FIRE NEXT TIME (Dell), GIOVANNI'S ROOM (Dell), GO TELL IT TO THE MOUNTAIN (Dell), GOING TO MEET THE MAN (Dell), NOBODY KNOWS MY NAME (Dell), and NOTES OF A NATIVE SON (Dial), all of which are on sale in the bookstore. The SRSC Bookstore will feature these books next week.

The Interfaith Seminar on Marriage will meet December 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Center to discuss the interpretation of the tests which have been taken by the participants.

On December 8th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, Dr. Ralph Wymer will appear as a guest speaker.

Certificates for the seminar may be picked up at the residence of Reverend Neil Severance, 206 Maple Street.

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