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## Jobs may be fewer says USMC head

by Frank Cassidy

Over 450 Saint Mary's University students have registered with the University Student Manpower Centre, which is "slightly over" the total recorded at the same time last year.

This word comes from USMC Manager Tony Benson who feels that even though the total registration is up, job opportunities for students "probably are down".

Benson cited part of the problem as being the slow down in the economy which has been felt over the past year and a half. Another reason, according to Benson, is the change in attitude of job recruiters seeking students to fill positions in different companies.

"The methods of recruiting are changing among companies", Benson said. "They are no longer going out looking for graduates because first of all they don't need them and secondly because students are coming to them."

Most of the students registered so far this year have been undergraduates although Benson expects the number of graduates filed to increase now that the new year has arrived.

"Since Christmas, most students registering here are graduates", Benson said, "although, we also expect an increase in the total number of undergraduates hoping to find part-time employment, or summer jobs."

To aid in the placement of students in summer work, the Federal Department

of Manpower and Immigration will again operate "The Job Boutique", which was started two years ago.

"We aren't sure of the date of opening or the exact location of the boutique yet," said Benson, "but we are sure there will be one."

He was not sure of the types of work which will be available this summer, except in government jobs.

"We don't know, for example, whether or not Commerce students will be able to get bookkeeping jobs or not, but what we do know is that there will be approximately 4,000 federal government jobs," he said.

Benson was unable to quote figures on the number of students placed in jobs last year, or give any projections for this year, because the national Manpower Centre refused to release them to him, even though they had already been made public.

"When I called Ottawa, they refused to give the figures to me," Benson said, even though they have been released. He said it was quite strange that this was the case.

Students will also have the chance to employ themselves again this summer in Opportunities for Youth projects. \$34 million in funds are available for students, of which \$2 million has been allotted for Nova Scotia.

Applications for OFY projects are now available in the USMC on the fourth floor of the Students' Centre.



It's not that you can't get jobs, but this type is probably the kind you, as a university student, will get. (Daigle photo)

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USMC Manager Tony Benson who says that student job opportunities are "probably down". (Moore photo)

## SRC directs Manley to submit books for audit

by Frank Cassidy

The Students' Representative Council has directed Entertainment Committee Director William Manley to submit his books to The SRC before February 15 for an audit.

Council President John MacLaughlin cited Manley's neglect to present his records as the main reason for the demand.

"I've tried about 150 times to get an audit and I wasn't able to get their books," MacLaughlin said.

The Entertainment Committee is in charge of organizing and promoting all social functions sponsored by the SRC and collects all monies brought in by these events.

Residence Representative Hugh Mosher was in agreement with MacLaughlin saying that he felt there was an immediate need for an audit.

"I think the Entertainment Com-

mittee's Books have to be investigated soon", he said. "I think their books are in chaos."

Although MacLaughlin has pushed Manley to present his books, SRC Treasurer Ron Blakeney knew nothing about the situation.

"I don't know anything about it," Blakeney said. "But as far as I know, everything is recorded right along down the line."

Day Student Representative John Garroway, also concerned over the situation, felt an audit of Manley's books was imperative.

"There is not one society on Campus that doesn't get money from either us, the Students' Council, or the Entertainment Committee", he said.

Noting this, council voted unanimously to demand an audit of Manley's books before February 15.

# Survey may end in diversion of our water

**THUNDER BAY (CUP)** — For five years now the people of Northwestern Ontario have known that the water resources in our northern areas have been under survey. In Nakina, in Nipigon, in Pickle Lake, and other communities, people have expressed deep concern about this activity. They believe that the surveys are connected with plans to divert our water to the United States.

A group in Thunder Bay has been researching, collecting evidence and looking into the activities of certain government departments. It has been slow work and the picture is not yet complete, but from the information they have compiled and the maps of proposed dam sites they have obtained, the group has reached several conclusions.

Canadians, they say, are faced with a massive plan to divert Canadian water and power to the U.S. It's not just Northern Ontario. It extends from B.C. and the Territories

through Quebec. The Columbia River, the Bennet Dam, South Indian Lake, Kettle Rapids, and the Quebec Hydro project all appear to be part of this plan.

In Northwestern Ontario, the planning stages are completed. Provincial and Federal government agencies are starting salvage operations to recover archeological and ecological information from the areas to be flooded.

The people at Ogoki and other Indian reserves north of the CN rail line have been told that they will have to move. Central Patricia will be under water.

In 1966, NAWAPA — a gigantic plan to divert Canadian waters (and power) south to the U.S. — was endorsed by the U.S. senate. Canadians were appalled and the scheme dropped out of public discussion.

What is occurring now is either the NAWAPA scheme or something very like it. And it's going forward across Canada quietly and with little public debate. Strangely enough, it

appears that many of our senior elected leaders don't know or pretend that they don't know about it either.

Although our elected representatives asked questions in the provincial and federal legislatures, they received no satisfactory answers. We were assured it was all "just a study". But people talk to people. Surveyors said it was a huge water diversion project. It became a common belief in the north that this was indeed the case. But no tangible proof could be had.

The maps and information gathered by the Thunder Bay research group, "Dam the Dams", have raised many questions. Although the group is comprised neither of professional engineers nor of ecologists, they feel there is reason to fear another vast ecological disaster if the plans forge ahead. Vast land tracts on one of Canada's great natural wilderness areas will be under water. Thousands of people will be displaced. The ecological damage could be incurable. And what of Canada's sovereignty —

once started, can the flow south be stopped?

The Thunder Bay group hopes to be the nucleus of a national movement to stop the water diversion scheme. They want: A) a full government report on the matter, B) no export of water, C) no export of power, D) no displacement of people and E) Canadian resources for the Canadian people.

The group is attempting to set up branches in other Canadian communities and hope to distribute the maps, pictures, background stories and plans that are as yet not public knowledge. They may be contacted by writing the Dam the Dams Campaign, General Delivery, Thunder Bay 'P', Ontario.

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## First women's conference to be held at King's College

Nova Scotia will soon witness its first conference to talk about the problems of women in this province. The day-long meeting, limited to women and

sponsored jointly by the Women's Conference Committee and the Halifax Women's Bureau, will be held on Saturday, January 29, at King's College on Coburg Road. It focuses mainly on the issues of women and the law, and organizing women.

The morning session includes a panel discussion on women's rights under the law, with Gail Mason from the Human Rights Commission, Susan Perly from the Halifax Women's Bureau and Mary Casey, a Halifax lawyer. The featured speaker of the afternoon is Grace Hartman, national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union

of Public Employees who will talk about women in trade unions. CUPE is one of the largest representatives of working women in Canada and has been a leader in helping its members work for better conditions as well as equal pay, maternity leave, and day care. Both sessions include question periods and small group discussions.

The conference runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with the afternoon session beginning at 2 p.m. Lunch will be served for a modest charge. All concerned and interested women are urged to attend, and participate. For further information call the Halifax Women's Bureau at 429-2254.

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## Ryan's Fancy tops the bill

# Winter Carnival biggest ever

by Gail Brewer

If plans work out (and they seem to be doing so) this year's winter carnival will be the biggest and most spectacular ever to be held at Saint Mary's.

This word came from Brooks Diamond, this year's Carnival chairman and organizer.

Diamond, an experienced organizer in the field of campus entertainment, managed the successful 'Cock-A-Doodle-Dal' last year at Dalhousie.

Since that time, Diamond has devoted his efforts to the Saint Mary's entertainment scene, including a successful Fall Festival Program. And Winter Carnival seems to be headed for the same successful end as the rest of Diamond's endeavors.

"If past carnivals have suffered, it's probably because their themes have lacked a 'fun appeal'," Diamond said. "And after all, what's a carnival for, if not a good time?"

And this year's Carnival, using the Circus as its theme, has all the potential of a "good time".

The line-up is impressive.

The festivities will kick off Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. with the official opening, which will include the opening of a giant slide on the football stadium slope.

Following this, at 9:00 p.m., the rock group Turnpike will be the featured entertainers at the Menagerie. This will be a gala costume affair with prizes being awarded for the best clown, as well as free popcorn, peanuts, door prizes, balloons, as well as other frills which should lend quite nicely to the festive atmosphere.

Friday, (Feb. 4) is probably the highlight day of the entire carnival.

Beginning at noon, there will be judging of the snow sculptures. (Anyone can enter a sculpture, simply by building one anywhere on campus.)

At 1:30, Ryan's Fancy will entertain in the gymnasium.

This group will probably be well remembered by those tipsy turvy souls who were lucky enough to obtain tickets

to hear them during Fall Festival.

At 6:00 p.m., Saint Mary's will join with Dalhousie for the cities' first inter-university carnival parade.

All societies and groups (as well as individuals) on campus are invited to join in. Again, various prizes and awards are being offered.

The parade will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by what should be an interesting and exciting basketball game between St. Mary's and Dalhousie, to be held at the Halifax Forum.

At 10:00 p.m. in the gymnasium, Ryan's Fancy will again entertain; only this time, the event is billed, not as a warm-up, but as a 'Hullabaloo', featuring beer, free mugs, and, in Ryan's Fancy style, lots of dancing.

Saturday, (Feb. 5) will start early for carnival goers, with a Fun Car Rally, which will start at the SUB, and will probably run within the limits of the city.

At 1:30, in the gymnasium, a mini circus will be set up. The Mid-Day Mid-Way will include, among other attractions, a genuine circus side show, casino tables, a prize throwing contest, and a freak show.

Saturday evening will be topped off with the Big Top Ball, to be held in the Multi-Purpose Room, in the new Residence-Academic complex.

Sunday afternoon (February 6) will feature W. C. Field's classic movies, to be run in the Library theater. Among the repertoire will be "My Little Chickadee", starring Fields, and the immortal Mae West, "Alice In Wonderland", with Fields, Cary Grant, and Mary Marsh, and "Animal Crackers".

The festivities will be topped off Sunday night with Ronnie Hawkins and the Travelling Medicine Show.

Hawkins, a hall-mark in Canadian Entertainment, has gained the reputation of having "the best show on



Carnival Chairman Brooks Diamond. (Moore Photo)

the road."

For those who demand credentials, Hawkins was the man behind 'The Hawks', who later formed 'The Band'.

And for those who enjoyed 'Crowbar' earlier this month, it should suffice to say that Hawkins is the man behind that group as well.

## SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 3	8:00 p.m.	OFFICIAL OPENING Giant Slide	FREE
	9:00 p.m.	MENAGERIE with Turnpike Gymnasium	\$1.50
Friday, February 4	NOON	SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING Campus	
	1:30-5:00 p.m.	RYAN'S FANCY'S WARM UP Gymnasium	\$2.00 (free beer mug)
	6:00 p.m.	CIRCUS PARADE	
	8:30 p.m.	Basketball Game Halifax Forum	Forum Price
Saturday, February 5	10:00-1:30 a.m.	RYAN'S FANCY'S HULLABALLOO Gymnasium	\$2:00 (free beer mug)
	9:30 a.m.	FUN CAR RALLY Starting from SUB	FREE
	1:30-5:00 p.m.	MID-DAY MIDWAY Gymnasium	FREE
Sunday, February 6	9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.	BIG TOP BALL Multi-purpose Room	\$7:00 per couple
	3:00 p.m.	MOVIE MOGULS with W.C. FIELDS Library Theater	50 cents
	8:00 p.m.	RONNIE HAWKINS and the TRAVELLING MEDICINE SHOW Gymnasium	\$2.50

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and the things he sees  
are bigger than himself  
and the things he sees  
are his reality  
Drunks in doorways  
Moons on trees  
The dog trots freely thru the street  
and the things he sees  
are smaller than himself  
Fish on newsprint  
Ants in holes  
Chickens in Chinatown windows  
their heads a block away  
The dog trots freely in the street  
and the things he smells  
smell something like himself  
The dog trots freely in the street  
past puddles and babies  
cats and cigars  
poolrooms and policemen  
He doesn't hate cops  
He merely has no use for them  
and he goes past them  
and past the dead cows hung up whole  
in front of the San Francisco Meat Market  
He would rather eat a tender cow  
than a tough policeman  
though either might do  
And he goes past the Romeo Ravioli  
Factory  
and past Coit's Tower  
and past Congressman Doyle  
although what he hears is very  
discouraging  
very depressing  
very absurd  
to a sad young dog like himself  
to a serious dog like himself  
But he has his own free world to live in  
His own fleas to eat  
He will not be muzzled

Congressman Doyle is just another  
fire hydrant  
to him  
The dog trots freely in the street  
and has his own dog's life to live  
and to think about  
and to reflect upon  
touching and tasting and testing  
everything  
investigating everything  
without benefit of perjury  
a real realist  
with a real tale to tell  
and a real tail to tell it with  
a real live  
barking  
democratic dog  
engaged in real  
free enterprise  
with something to say  
about ontology  
something to say  
about reality  
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like a living questionmark  
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of puzzling existence  
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which always seems  
just about to spout forth  
some Victorious answer  
to everything

— Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Huskies make it nine in a row

Goddard sensational in 4-0 victory

by Denis Huck

Saint Mary's Huskies made it nine in a row without a defeat last Wednesday (January 19) with a well-deserved four 4-0 victory over Saint Francis Xavier at the Saint Mary's rink.

Great goaltending by Chuck Goddard was the big factor in the Huskies victory as time and time again the preennial all-star goalie robbed the X-men with some unbelievable saves.

As the first period began it was obvious that St. F. X. were going to play a forechecking game, hoping to contain the strong Huskie offence and capitalize on the mistakes made by the defence.

With a little luck the strategy might have worked as the Huskies couldn't muster much of an offensive threat against the tenacious checking of the X. squad. The Huskie defence made few mistakes though, and when they did Goddard was there to quench the threats.

Tim Ripley opened the scoring for Saint Mary's with a slapshot from the blueline at the 12:15 mark of the first period. Randy Crowell, who had won the face off in the X. zone and Dale Turner were given assists on the goal.

Although both teams had some good scoring chances neither were able to score until Turner ended the drought with less than three minutes remaining in the second period.

The speedy little wringer beat the X. goaltender with a beautiful wrist shot to the upper left hand corner from about twenty feet out. Bob Reid and Bob Warner were given assists.

Both teams continued to play defensive type hockey in the early part of the third period with St. F. X. having the only good scoring opportunity in the first seven minutes.

Then at the Nine Minute mark, the X. Men got a big break when Larry Curry was

given a two minute boarding penalty and a five minute match penalty for pushing the referee. A minute later, Mike Quinn dampened any hopes the X. Men had of a come back with a shorthanded goal.

Richie Bayes fed Quinn with a beautiful pass at the X. blueline and Quinn made no mistake beating the St. F. X. goaltender rather easily. Bob Mullins closed out the scoring for the Huskies at the 17 minute mark with a backhand shot from in close.

This weekend the Huskies travel to the University of Moncton and U.P.E.I., in what is probably their most important set of games to date.

Moncton have been playing very well since Christmas, and U.P.E.I. are always very tough at home. Right now it looks as if the Islanders are the only team that has a chance of catching the Huskies in the fight for first place, with a victory on the Island, Saint Mary's will be assured of a first place finish, in the AIAA.



SMU star Mike Quinn drives one home from just inside the blueline for the Huskies' third goal. (Bill Doiron photo)



Three against two is still fair. (photo by Bill Doiron)

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ELECTION February 16 & 17

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Residence Representative	Graduate Representative
Day Hop Representative	Science Representative

Nominations open February 7  
Nominations close February 14  
ELECTION February 23 & 24

**NOMINATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE SECRETARY OF THE SRC IN ROOM 517, FIFTH FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTRE.**

# Track team formed

One of the few gray areas in the Huskies' sports dynasty may soon be rectified. Track and field has greatly increased in popularity over the past few years in the Maritime Provinces with Saint Mary's one of the universities to show no interest in the sport.

Cliff Matthews, well-known cross country star in the Halifax area, has been appointed coach. He is hoping to start practices soon.

Matthews gained coaching experience when he piloted Midget Girls' Team of Halifax to a second place finish in the Canadian Cross-Country Championships last fall.

Matthews is hoping that a competitive team can be fielded. He is encouraging anyone interested in competition, or just getting in shape, to contact him at 454-9038.

"I'm sure if enough interest is shown," he said, "that we can be very competitive next year. Training should begin now if we hope to achieve anything next fall."



# SMU comeback for 62-48 win over X

by Don Evans

Thursday night, at the Halifax Forum, the Basketball Huskies displayed their talents as both a defensive, and a second half club, staging a come-from-behind 62-48 win over the St. Francis Xavier X-men.

Down 29-24 at the half the Huskies came back and only allowed their opponents 19 points in the second half.

After the game, coach Heaney attributed the half time deficite to a lack of respect for Jim Palmer, who had seven field goals from long range in the first frame. Heaney must have mentioned it to his players in the dressing room because Palmer was shut out in the final 20 minutes.

Two more good reasons for the Huskies' poor showing in the first half were the dismal percentage they hit from the floor and their lack of rebounding. They only got 11

rebounds in the first half. The play, in the first half, was poor by previous standards.

In the second half it was as if a different team took to the floor. Gallinaugh, who had a good scoring first half with 10 points, started stealing the ball and added another 7 points to lead the Huskies scoring.

Ray Venema, guilty of being too much of a nice guy, said Heaney got tough under the boards with 10 second half rebounds and 6 points.

Jim Brock only managed 2 points from the foul line in the first half but pumped in 11 points in the second to give him 13 for the night.

In Thursday night's encounter the Huskies were using Mike Chambers more in their offense, passing to him at the high post to relieve some of the pressure on the guards. This worked well in the second half.

The win was a real team effort and showed that the Huskies can come back after being down. It also showed what a great point man John Gallinaugh is developing into.

By the time this article appears the Huskies will have played the Acadia Axemen, on January 26 in Wolfville. This could be the biggest game of the season and could well determine which team will represent the Atlantic area at the national tournament in March.

Fast action from the Saint Mary's - St. F. X. game at the Forum last Wednesday night where the Huskies staged a second half comeback to defeat the X Men 62-48. As you can probably guess, this pic is another fake. (Diamond photo)



JOURNAL reporter Dave Kosub got married last week and we were there to cover the festivities. The groom was dressed to fit the occasion, with his new kaftan on, cut off at the waist so that he could show off his brand new white bell bottom sailor pants and his best pair of sneakers. His hair was cut for the occasion and has been acclaimed as the trend for the '72 fashions. His lovely wife, the former Marie Backman, was decked out in a white and maroon sackcloth floorlength gown and a ten gallon hat (which she

removed for the marriage ceremony). She wore no shoes... for reasons unknown. A large crowd was in attendance and everyone got stoned afterwards. Be sure to read next week's issue for details of the wedding night. (Moore photo)

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**JANUARY 26**  
Senior Class Meeting, 8:30 p.m. 1st. floor T.V. Lounge, SUB.

**JANUARY 27**  
Basketball, University of Maine at SMU. 8:00 p.m., Saint Mary's gym.

**JANUARY 29**  
Basketball, UNB at SMU, 8:30 p.m. SMU gym.  
Hockey, SMU at U. de Moncton, 3:00 p.m.

**JANUARY 30**  
Hockey, SMU at UPEI, 2:00 p.m.

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# Exams are oppressive enough . . .

comment by  
Jim Cavalier,  
Staff Writer

I wish to bring to your and the readers' attention something which is beginning to piss me off about this place.

Having been a student here at St. Mary's off and on now for a number of years, it is becoming apparent to me that it is about time that something be done or said to our administration.

Have you ever noticed that whenever

they (the administration) want something from us (the students) we are lined-up? This year they are also making us stand in lines to receive our marks. It's bad enough to have to wait in a long line at registration, but why should we be compelled to do so to receive something which is ours in the first place. Exams are oppressive enough, but I wonder why the administration felt it necessary to introduce this new format of issuing marks. Their answer to this would

probably be that it is a lot cheaper this way than to mail the marks out to each student.

I don't know about you people, but I felt extremely insulted about having to stand in a line of about four hundred people and wait for one hour for something that I had worked my ass off for all term.

Even if the procedure had been better planned I'm sure there wouldn't have been the long waiting and the unnecessary biting of my nails. You see,

after waiting in the line for over an hour I began to wonder about my marks. Along with everybody else wondering about their marks, I'm sure you can imagine the feeling of tension that had accumulated in that room over a period of one hour.

As it was, the administration set up three tables which were each to handle so many letters of the alphabet. It was insane to imagine that three tables could control three thousand students in an orderly fashion over a certain period of time, not to mention that there were only three people in control of these tables, one at each.

Needless to say, when I finally reached the head of the line, I was in such a state that I found it necessary to restrain myself from doing or saying things to the poor guy behind the table. I'm sure he was in a worse state than I. But he is just as stupid as I am to have to go through such an ordeal and do nothing about it, or even suggest some better alternative.

I guess it could become an extremely difficult task to try and rationalize some of the things the administration does, and I'm not going to try. But I do feel that it was necessary to bring out in the open my feelings about the obvious mismanagement, (for lack of a better word) on the part of the administration at St. Mary's.



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## letters

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be printed.

Dear Sir:

Being a long time critic of The JOURNAL, it is with some difficulty that I confess that I'm finally beginning to understand just what you people are saying.

I refer, of course, to last week's residence story.

Since reading that story, I talked with a lot of residence students, and they backed up the picture that you drew of the residence heirarchy.

I suppose that it's only natural to doubt, at first, someone who is telling us that things aren't the way the bigwigs tell us they are; and, I have to admit, that this probably holds true with the other off-campus stories that you have published as well.

I, and a group of friends who feel the same way, will be paying more attention from now on.

Please withhold my name.

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Dear Sir:

Many times in the past few years, the content and quality of the journal (sic) has been questioned. The Journal (sic) on several occasions has retorted, 'If you think you can do better; Go Ahead.' That strikes me as a fair reply, because in the past those who were so eager to criticize were not willing to create. However, I personally feel, and I am not alone, that the journal's (sic) content has been and is, ambiguous and weak; Constantly shifting its viewpoint to accomodate and appease its powerful opponents and offers no tangible proposals towards the issues it presents. It has been and is anti-establishment, and pseudo-revolutionary for their own sake (for those who cannot translate it any other way) "To Be Cool". Therefore a small few of us who have 'Had Enough' think that perhaps, we, as a group could do better.

Sincerely,  
Allen Prowse, A-3

Upon reading your letter we are amazed at your analysis of The JOURNAL, since we have assumed you have followed it quite closely over the past few years. However, you are right when you say we are weak at times. Since you and your group feel you can do better, you are invited to our staff meeting this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. to put out the next issue of the JOURNAL. You will then see, upon realizing the amount of work that goes into the production of The JOURNAL that we do not do it "To be Cool". Please show up.

Ed.

Dear M.F.A. (we think those are your initials) Your letter will not be published until you type it and, for legal reasons, sign it.

Ed.

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no messing around as the left wing hockey club embarrassed maclaughlins marauders 9-6 in the fifth floor hockey championships last thursday. laughing all week at the superior attitudes of the src lackeys, journalists set to work getting into shape for the victory we knew was ours. led by the correct line of sports editor huck with two goals, tim d'entremont with two and cassidy with three the left wing proved to be too strong for maclaughlin and his loud-mouthed followers. klod issacs and don evans each scored once to round out the journal totals. scorers for maclaughlin's team were too insignifigant to mention (heh, heh, heh) helping to put out this issue were john daigle (who played a great game in nets), jim cuvelier, paul the moorephotog, george nahrabecky, mike abraham, frank cassidy, gail brewer, claude issacs, denis huck, don evans, pauline vaughan, gerry diamond, bill doiron and paul macgillivray. shooting our weekends really isn't "cool". keep smilin'.



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