t us strive on to finish the
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for his widow, and his or-
-to do all which may a-
e and cherish a just, and
ting peace, amoung oursel-
and with all nations.

Abraham Lincoln
Feb. 12, 1809

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iews of Progress"

by Norm Tetreault

month Diman students, along
faculty, were fortunate enough
a General Motors representa-
sent to them an assembly pro-
ntitled "Previews of Progress"
chool auditorium. The GM rep-
ive, a graduate of Ashland Col-
Ohio, was Mike McCurdy.
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according to Mike McCurdy.
lls will probably power cars of
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n eliminating automobile pol-
nd increasing gasoline mileage
discussed.
ly the GM representative show-
audience how the laser beam
used to show what different
sound waves would look like
ould actually be seen.

Mr. McCurdy was kind enough to return a few days later to discuss his experiments with some interested science-minded students. At that time he also demonstrated how a fuel cell works.

We certainly hope that you enjoyed this excellent program which should have brought about an awareness of what the future holds in store for you.

History of Fall River

If you were to look at Fall River now with its "high-rise" apartments extended skyward and its highways stretching within its boundaries, it would be hard to imagine the land as it must have been in the early years before the city began. This monthly column will better acquaint you with its interesting history.

The easiest way to understand its beginnings is to picture yourself-say at the top of North Park-between the years 1635 to 1803. During this first time descendents of the first Pilgrims and Puritans pushed their way across the land to establish colonies.

Standing there on top, which rises from the riverside to a height of more than 200 feet, you can visualize on the western side stretching to the south, fields and woodlands which taper into low rolling hills. On the north side there are extended vast regions of forests and the blue waters of the river that routes northward towards Taunton.

To the new settlers there, it must have seemed like home, and so they called their settlements Swansea, Somerset, Tiverton and Portsmouth after the names of the places that they remembered.

Those were the early years before the outbreak of the Indian War in 1675 when the friendship between the Pilgrims and the Massasoit gave the colonist a chance to establish themselves.

Next: Settlers Move on Eastward

Construction Underway

by Ray Morrissette

Taking shape in the Graphic Arts Shop is a room being built by our wizard craftsmen, the Carpentry Shop, Metal Fabrication, and the Electric Shop. The room will be used to house a cold-type machine which will speed up print methods and out put.

My first wish is to see this plague to mankind-warfare-banished from off the earth, and the sons and daughters of this world employed in more pleasing and innocent amusement than in preparing implements and using them for the destruction of mankind.

George Washington
Feb. 22, 1732

Varsity Club Elects Officers

by Stanky Souza

Under the direction of Mr. Garrity, the Varsity Club elected its officers for this year. Dave Machado will take charge as president with Carlos Barretto as vice-president, Mark Rego was elected treasurer and Bob Ferreira as secretary.

The club consists of approximately forty members. Policies and decisions will be made by a committee comprised of two representatives from each major sport. Last year's achievements included a school dance, a faculty basketball game, and championship patches. This year the Club recently held a dance in which "Page" performed. The organization hopes to hold two more dances throughout the school year. They are also in hope of planning another faculty basketball game in the near future. Another major concern of their's will be the generation of school spirit throughout the school.

For Non-Readers Only

This space is reserved for those who can't read: ( ).

Graphic Arts Addition



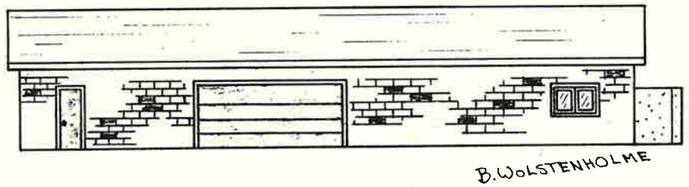
Students work on an addition to the Graphic Arts Shop.

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Athletic Field House Underway



Artist's conception of Athletic Field House

Field House Under Construction

by Brad Wolstenholme

Once again Diman is making use of the capabilities of its shop forces, this time through the construction of a field storage house.

Following the suggestion of Mr. Harrington, Mr. Ashley came up with a basic design for such a structure. The actual drafting of the building, however, was performed by Mr. Cantwell in cooperation with Mr. Deschenes

The building is being erected midway between the soccer and football fields under the direction of Mr. Deschenes of the House and Mill Carpentry Shop. It will consist of a storage area used for the housing of equipment needed in field events such as football, baseball, track, and soccer. The building will be finished in brick to match that of the school building.

Arrangements for the excavation and foundation construction were attented to by Mr. Roland Prevost with the added assistance of Mr. Deschenes and the students of House and Mill Carpentry. Mr. Deschenes commented that he expects the facility to be in use sometime this spring. In addition to the Carpentry Shop, other shops that will be working towards the completion of the structure are the Plumbing, Electric, and the Metal Fabrication shops.

Mr. Ashley mentioned some other ideas which are being considered for future projects in cooperation with the athletic department. They included a ticket booth which would be located at the top of the stairs leading to the fields, portable bleachers which would be used on both the baseball and soccer fields, and lastly a scoreboard for the football field.

Auto Body Students Visit G. M. Plant

by Norm Tetreault

Last month the 68 students enrolled in the Auto Body program here at Diman along with Mr. Pickering, Mr. Garrity, and Mr. Mello, their related instructors, and also Mr. Henry, a guidance counselor, visited the General Motors plant in Framingham, Mass.

They toured the various parts of the plant where the GM intermediates are built. Their greatest interest was in the assembly line operation which mass produces automobiles efficiently and at the lowest possible cost to the consumer. It proved to be a valuable learning experience for these students.

Public Opinion Poll No.2

Students Smoking

Recently, the *Tradesman* conducted a poll dealing with the amount of student cigarette smokers. Selected at random were groups of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It was interesting to fine that the only group with more non-smokers than smokers was the senior class. The following tables will assist you in comparing each group:

Group	Smokers	Non-	Quit
Freshmen	40%	38%	22%
Sophomores	46%	36%	18%
Juniors	57%	36%	7%
Seniors	44%	46%	10%

Also conducted on the poll was a question asking the average amount of cigarettes these students smoked in one day.

Group	Under 10	10 to 1 Pack	Over 1 Pack
Freshmen	33%	5%	2%
Sophomores	22%	16%	8%
Juniors	20%	28%	9%
Seniors	12%	26%	6%

On a school wide basis, the sample indicates that 46% of the student body smokes, while 40% do not, and 14% have quit.

True?

The truth no longer sets you free.
It just makes you nervous.

For Tongue-Twisting Talk

There are many tongue twisters. The following however, is among the most difficult: *The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick.*

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From The Editor's Desk

School Spirit?

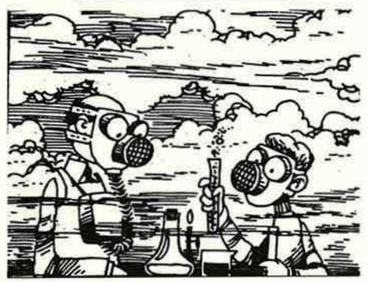
Since the new Diman was built, the increase in student population has been enormous. However, the participation and support by the students in the athletic area has been very disappointing. In addition, Diman offers some of the finest facilities for sports in the area.

Lack of participation and support can be attributed to three things: out of town students, after school jobs, and a lack of school spirit around the school. Students claim they couldn't possibly get transportation home if they live in Somerset, Swansea, or Westport. Others state they have to work after school, while others just don't care.

It's a tremendous feeling to be on a winning team, but not if the students don't realize what's going on. As a member of the basketball team, the smallest team with one of the winningest records in recent years, I can tell it is depressing to go to school the day after a victory and count the number of congratulations on your fingers. I think this feeling has been experienced by many other athletes. That can only be attributed to lack of student interest. Many students don't realize the time and effort put in by student athletes. Many of these students could be working or enjoying time after school. Instead, many go home tired and hungry. The key to sports is pride, but it is tough to build pride when there are few in the stands.

Unless there is a major change in the general attitude of the student body, I don't foresee any great improvement in school spirit.

Finally, the "Tradesman" would like to commend all the school athletes, coaches, and all the fans who take the time and effort to improve the name of the school.



"NOW LET'S GO OVER IT AGAIN AND FIND OUT WHERE YOU WENT WRONG!"

Record Grooves

by Dave Gibbons

The genius of Peter Townshend has come up with his second rock opera, "Quadrophinia," for the Who. This opera is about a person, like "Tommy" but the person's name is Jimmy. He is supposed to represent all four members of the group. Their lives, personalities, likes and dislikes are to be represented by this one man as the Who musically follow this man through his whole life. The music in this album (compared to "Tommy") is much more complicated, with deep background and much more orchestra work. As usual Peter Townshend's guitar is nothing less than superb, John Entwhistle's heavy bassline is there, and Keith Moon's hard, deadly drumming dominates along with Roger Daltrey's loud, raspy vocals, all turning in a fine LP.

Also, one of rock's biggest disappearing acts, Emerson, Lake & Palmer suddenly has appeared again with their new disc "Brain Salad Surgery." They suddenly disappeared in July, 1972 after a sell-out, all star performance in Italy. Keith Emerson returned to the keyboards with a new polyphonic synthesizer to add to his noisemaker collection, and Carl Palmer has a new Moog drum set, with which he can change the sound of any of his pieces. The name "Brain Salad Surgery" was thought up by Emerson because he had gotten to the point where he could not write a song. Then, all of the sudden, he came up with the whole album concept. Very noticeable is the heavy organ and synthesizers, Moog Drums, and Greg Lake's mystical lyrics and vocals. Most likely, this could be E, L&P's best LP to date.

Ecology Corner:

Back To Coal

by Ray Morrisette

In the light of the recent oil shortages that we are so familiar with, some electrical power stations are being forced into using coal as a substitute for oil. In this area, arrangements have already been made at Montaup Electric Co. and the New England Power Co. to switch from oil to coal. Montaup has recently received a shipment of Polish coal, which just happens to have a higher ash and sulfur content then presently allowed by federal clean-air standards.

However, because of the fuel crisis them until 1977 to meet all clean-air that the electric companies are faced with, Sen. Edmund Muskie is considering an amendment to grant power plants a two-year extension, thus giving requirements. This extension will be in exchange for a firm commitment on the part of the nation's electric companies to install anti-pollution equipment by that time.

The technology for removing sulfur oxide, the greatest pollutant in stack gases, is already available. Thirty-three stack gas scrubbers are currently operating or are under construction at power plants which account for nine per cent of the country's total generating capacity.

These changeovers to coal will clearly have their disadvantages pollution-wise. Coal is, at best, a noxious sooty additive to our air. I just hope that in their changeover plans, power companies will consider that nature has to be reckoned with.

Folk Band Formed

by Ray Morrissette

Diman now officially has a folk band, under the direction of Mr. Burke. It consist of four members as follows: Don Berger, Al Manica, Kevin Luddy, and Dave Sheperdson. The folk band plans to perform at an assembly in the near future.

Don't Rock the Boat!

George Washington was a good soldier but a poor sailor!

A good sailor would never stand up in a rowboat crossing the Delaware in the middle of the night.

SPORTS SIDELINES



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J. V. Basketball

by Stanky Souza

Like the varsity, the junior varsity, under the coaching of Mr. Pacheco is enjoying similar success. They display a lack of height, but they currently possess a 9-3 overall record. Surprisingly enough they have beaten three Division III teams in as many outings. They squeaked by Old Rochester 27-26 defeated Seekonk 46-40, and outlasted Dighton-Rehoboth 39-35.

Although they are 3-2 in Division IV, they are displaying fine teamwork along with a great desire to excel. Captain Mike Estrella quarterbacks a well balanced offensive attack which includes Val Rocha; fowards Greg Costa and Jay McCarthy; and center, David Toole. Also assisting the team are Antone Velozo and freshman Glen Boyer. Since the team is comprised of freshmen and sophomores, the future looks promising for the varsity basketball team.

Freshman Basketball

by Dave Gibbons

At the middle of their season, the freshman basketball team was sporting a 2 wins, 3 losses record, when this was written. After dropping their first three in a row, the team has begun to move, defeating Dighton-Rehoboth and Wareham, here at Diman.

Leading the Diman freshman offensively are Conrad Thibault and Mike Lynch, averaging 12 and 10 points a game respectively. In the rebound department, again Thibault, Lynch, and Bob LeBlanc are averaging 10 per game, with Ken Kelly and Dave Alderman helping out on the boards also.

Their coach, Mr. Mullaly, says that the team seems to play better everytime and that he and the team are looking forward to winning most of the remaining games left in the schedule.

Varsity Hoopsters In Title Bid

by Dave Souza

The basketball combine, coached by Mr. Goj, has to be one of the major surprises in the sports picture at Diman this year. With only eight members and the schools shortest team in height in recent years, the Artisans are setting a torrid pace in Division IV.

After competing in five divisional games so far this season, the team has compiled an impressive 5-0 divisional record with a 9-3 overall league record. There only losses went to Division III teams, Seekonk, Old Rochester, and Dighton-Rehoboth. This record has enabled them to take sole possession of first place in Division IV of the Southeastern Massachusetts Athletic Conference. The key game so far was the 53-50 victory over Wareham. Both teams had entered the game with a 4-0 league record and knew that the victor in the game would be of the utmost importance in deciding the divisional championship. Other league victories are as follows: 60-48 over St. Anthony, 54-41 over Westport, 75-44 over and 40-30 over New Bedfor Junior Neal Toulan has been th floor leader so far this season a 20 points per game. Along scoring ability, Neal is a stan fensive player. Other brilliant ances so far this season ha turned in by Dale (Stanky) Walt Urban, Don Gosselin a Blanchette. Also assisting the Dave Gagne, Dave Jusseau Don Buckley. The team still divisional games remaining in return match against Wareha with three more Division III

In order for the Artisans t for the E. Mass. tourney th either win 65% of their games division title, or if the division a tie, both teams would advan tourney.

The "Tradesman" would wish the basketball team the luck towards their drive to

Keep Smiling

To laugh is to be free from
Who doesn't worry lives a lon
To live a long time is to las
Therefore, he who laughs, la

A LOOK AT DIMAN SPORTS, JAN. '73 – JAN. '7

