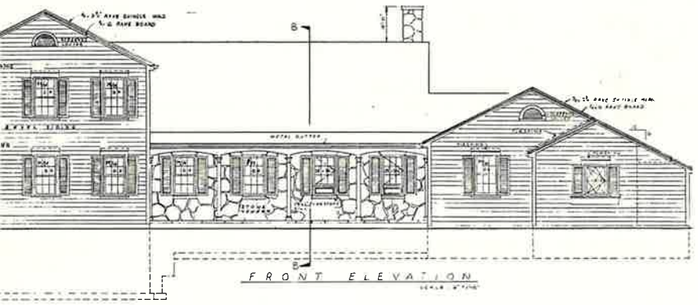
ouse Constructed By Diman In Swansea



Work continues on Diman's 1976 house.

ber nds

by Sandquist



ready for a jam packed music this month because that's just ou're going to get! In January a survey was conducted through- domly selected classes. The re- mpiled are listed below:

Survey Results

t is your favorite recording artist p?

ss	6th Alice Cooper
d Zeppelin	7th Chicago
rosmith	8th Grand Funk
on John	9th The Beatles
e Who	10th J. Geils

ou prefer AM or FM music?
M - 9% FM - 91%

t kind of music do you like best?
rd Rock - 56% Classical - 2%
ked - 18% Soul - 2%
pular Hits - 11% Blues - 2%
t Rock - 9%

you think that the prices of rec- ds and tapes are too high?
- 88% No - 12%

v often do you buy records and/or es?
Every Week - 5%
Once a month - 15%
Every three months - 5%
Once a year - 9%
Whenever I can - 66%

The last question on the survey requested comments and suggestions pertaining to the content of the music column. In most instances the requests were reasonable enough to be fulfilled. So beginning this month you'll get a concert report. Starting next month a top ten list will be included.

UPCOMING CONCERTS
February 18
Joni Mitchell - Providence Civic Center
February 19
Disc Festival - Providence Civic Center
(*Groups appearing include: The Ohio Players, BT Express, Kool and the Gang, and People's Choice.*)

Note: It promises to be an experience you'll never forget!
February 22, 23, 24
Bette Midler - Orpheum Theatre, Boston

Well, that's it for this month except for a hush-hush tip from Paul Douglas at WSAR on a couple of dyno-mite concerts upcoming for the summer. Here it is: *The Rolling Stones;* and *McCarthney and the Wings;* both concerts to be held at Schaefer Stadium. Be sure to keep your ears open for more news on these terrific jams.

Little Consolation

In the midst of our recession, it may be a consolation to learn that scientists now proclaim that the chemicals in your body are worth more than ever before. What's more, says the *Catering Industry Employee,* the average human body contains enough carbon to make 9,000 lead pencils, enough phosphorous to tip 2,250 matches, enough lime to whitewash the inside of a small garage, and enough sulphur to rid one dog of its fleas.

In other words, YOU are valuable!

To belittle another, be little.



Remember those snowy days in January!

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CLOSE-UP: STUDENT POLITICIANS



Advisory board members include : (lt. to rt.) Manny Raposo, Debbie Sandquist, John McLendon' Paul Grant, and Lucy Lapoint.

Students Reaffirm Campaign Promises

by Lenny Clark

Since the Student Advisory Board election, five Diman students have been elected to represent the student population of almost one thousand at monthly meetings with the administration and school committee. The purpose of the advisors is to present student ideas and suggestions to school officials for consideration and possible implementation.

Political activity was intense last fall especially among the freshman and sophomore classes for the available positions. Enthusiasm still prevails, but the stark facts of reality have made themselves known. Manny Raposo, a freshman representative, says, "Before I got on the committee, I thought I could change things at the school a great deal, but it really isn't all that easy." Lucy Lapointe, another freshman representative, adds that, "there should be more school activities and more school spirit," but she admits that the task is not simple. She feels that school pride exists, but students are not too openly showing true school spirit.

The student committee has recently tried to awaken school spirit by encouraging students to add vocal support to the recently formed cheerleading squad. In addition, members have initiated a sale of Bengal pennants and buttons to further promote school spirit.

The two sophomore representatives, Paul Grant and Debbie Sandquist, commented in a recent interview that the experience of being on the council has been great. Debbie further added that "it gives her a chance to get better acquainted with the students and faculty at Diman."

John McLendon, Jr. the junior class representative feels that the committee is operating "much the same as last year." John won his bid for re-election last fall.

All the members of the board have recently been involved in recruiting blood donors and helping assist medical personnel in the recent "Bloodline."

Student representatives have stressed their willingness to listen to any suggestions that individual students might wish to have considered. Remember you, the student body of Diman, elected these five students to represent you. If you have any questions, contact them.

Bloodline Held At Diman

The Student Advisory Board and the Key Club, in cooperation with the Red Cross, sponsored a Bloodline on February 12. The event was held in the gym from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Blood donors were recruited from the ranks of the high school students(those eighteen along with seventeen year olds with parental permission), post-secondary students, faculty and administration.

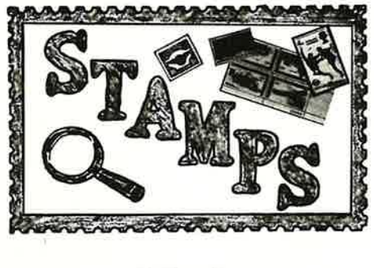
Donors will be provided with free blood replacement for one year, a protection which covers the donor, in addition to his immediate family. Many thanks are extended to those who gave so someone else could live.



Advisory members look on, while Paul Caron signs the blood donor list.

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50-Flag Sheet

On February 23, the U.S. Postal Service will release a sheet of 50 thirteen-cent stamps, each depicting an individual state flag. The first day cancellation will be available only in Washington, D.C. Collectors must secure their own stamps, affix them in any dombination on envelopes, and send the prepared envelopes by March 9 to : 50 State Flags, Postmaster Washington, D.C. 20013

Other Commemoratives

The 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell and the 50th anniversary of the first U.S. contract airmail flight will be commemorated on stamps in March. FDC addresses and deadlines are provided below. Be sure to include self-addressed envelopes along with 13 cents for each stamp desired.

March 10

Telephone Centennial Stamp
Postmaster
Boston, MA.

March 18

Commercial Aviation Stamp
AMF-O'Hare Airport
Chicago, Ill. 60666

Bicentennial Envelopes

Two cacheted envelopes will be issued in the bicentennial series which began with the Seafaring envelope last fall. The American Homemaker envelope will feature a silhouette of a spinning wheel. Officially issued on the 2nd of February at the National Cotton Council, first day requests will be provided until February 17.

The third envelope in the series will be titled the American Farmer envelope which will feature a plow silhouette. This envelope will be issued on March 15 at the Convention of the National Farmers Union. FDC addresses are listed below. Be sure to include a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of your bicentennial envelopes in addition to 15 cents for each envelope ordered.

Homemaker Envelope
Postmaster
Biloxi, Mississippi 39530

Farmer Envelope
Postmaster
New Orleans, Louisiana 70113

Good Buys Demand Math Skills

• Less than half the consumers, including adults and 17-year-olds, can accurately determine the most economical size of a product when they shop.
• Only 1% of the 17-year-olds and 16% of the adults can balance a checkbook.
• Only 10% of the 17-year-olds and 20% of the adults can calculate a taxi fare.

These are some of the findings of a recent study of consumer mathematics achievement conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress. In measuring the ability of consumers to relate math skills to issues, NAEP assessed about 34,000 17-year-olds and 4,200 adults (ages 26 - 35).

According to Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, who released the study: "The report brings home the hard fact that consumers do not have the math skills necessary to solve the day-to-day purchasing problems we face in today's economy. Yet the importance of developing these skills is indisputable. Whether we're talking about the effective use of measurements, the ability to figure taxes and the ability to compare prices and determine costs, the message is still the same: The consumer must be equipped with the tools necessary to make reasoned buying decisions . . ." Are you equipped to make buying decisions?

Do the right thing at the right time for the right reason.
Right remains might.

Still A Man's World

The earnings gap between men and women has widened during the last twenty years, according to a Conference Board report released recently.

Women holding full time jobs average $6,800 a year, 43 per cent less than the $11,800 earned by men. Twenty years ago, women earned 36 per cent less than men.

These facts are drawn from The Conference Board's 1975/1976 edition of the *Guide to Consumer Markets.*

Even among the college-trained, there is a sizable earnings gap between men and women. College trained women working full time earned an average of $9,300 last year, compared with $15,200 for men. Among college graduates, women earned $10,400 against $17,200 for men. And Women college graduates earned less per year than men who have not finished high school.

2:56

2:57
The rain drops are falling
Keeping time to the clock on the wall;
Pencils are tapping in perfect harmony,
While the time draws closer.
2:58
Now the minutes begin to tick faster,
As the second hand sweeps by;
The words begin to fade away
As I gaze out the window.
2:59
And then it happens—
As the clock nears the precise minute;
My heart beats faster,
The bell rings, and
3:00 - School's Out.

Be the master, not the victim, of your fate.



"I don't care how famous your ancestor was Ms. Hood. You can't bring that to school."

Read With Brains Too

Do you read with your eyes or with your brain?

One teacher decided to find out.

He told his class that he was going to hand out some papers about their physical well being. Each student was requested to read the paper and then sign it.

Out of a class of 42 students, 31 signed the paper.

After the papers were collected, the teacher read one of them.

The paper was a contract stipulating that the individual who signed the paper agreed to have his head amputated.

The moral: Read with your brains before you sign.

Band Recruits Five Musicians

by Kevin Robertson

This year the Diman band has increased its ranks by adding five new freshmen members. They include: Don Dibiasio who plays the baritone horn, in addition to Ray Arnold and Joe Gaspar who play trumpets, the drum section has also enlisted the talents of Tom Bergeron and Jeff Davis.

Mr. Braga, the band director plans to present the annual band concert sometime in May or June.

Outstanding Vocational Student Award

by Len Clark

The Greater Fall River Vocational School District Committee will award its annual Outstanding Vocational Student Award along with selecting two runners-up again this year. These three finalists will be announced at the annual Advisory Board-Faculty Dinner Meeting held in April. All individual shop winners and their parents will also be invited to this dinner meeting.

Nominations from each shop have previously been submitted. Individual shop winners will be decided by the second Monday in March and will be announced in the homeowners at that time.

Tough luck is an expression frequently used to cover up poor work.

The wise first think; then, speak.
The fools first speak; then, regret.

SPORTS SIDELINES



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Varsity Hoopsters Battle In Tight Divisional Race

by Dave Berube

After suffering from three consecutive losses, our Diman Bengals have come back to set the record at 7-5(win-loss) with a 5-2 Division III record as of January 28.

The varsity team really showed a come back in their first division game against Dighton - Rehoboth. The Bengals down by 12 points at the end of the first quarter, brought the score to within 7 points at the lhalf and 1 point at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter Diman came on in a flurry to score 21 points and win their first division game 64-59: Val Rocha scored 19 points in this big win.

The Bengals then visited the Bourne court in a losing cause, but bounced right back for a 56-49 win against Case.

Then Diman played the Lancers from Norton for first place at the time. This game proved to be a thriller in which Mike Estrella scored 25 valuable points. Although the Lancers never led in the game, every point was needed to beat them. Quarter to quarter action was Diman 20-17; 37-35 Diman at the half; 53-46 Diman at the end of the third quarter; and a final score of 62-61 Diman.

Diman then suffered a disappointing loss at New Bedford Voke 54-40, but then went onto beat St. Anthony's Eagles 63-59, a game in which Val Rocha scored 18 points. This win put Diman in a three way tie for second place with New Bedford Voke, and Norton. Dighton-Rehoboth retained first place. Diman's win over Westport 57-55 helped retain their second place position.

Individual scoring on the team as of the St. Anthony game is topped by Mike Estrella with 158 points; followed by Val Rocha, 108; Dave Toole, 107; Jay McCarthy, 103; John Moniz, and Manny Berreira with 39.

Two Diman players who were out with injuries have returned to action. Mike Lynch returned from a badly sprained ankle suffered in Diman's win over Apponequet on January 2.

Eddie Hendrickson returned to the court against Norton. Eddie was out with a broken leg.

Freshman Basketball

by Rick Kelly

The freshmen are off to anoth
cessful season this year. The
squad has a 8-3 W-L record so far
losses were suffered to Morton,
mouth, and Fairhaven.

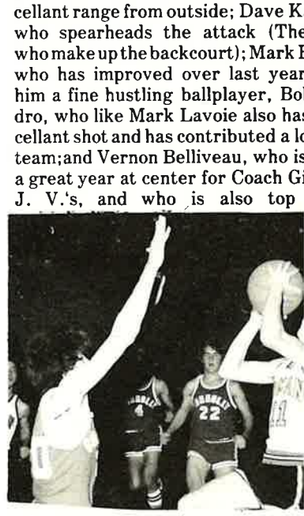
The team has been working hard
very aggressive. Co-Captains Jo
mara and Joe Couto are both cor
in averaging 12 points a game. Do
na has shown good progress a
earned himself a starting positio
foot David Beliveau is pulling dow
of the rebounds. Ed Camara, aft
sing six games is now regaining h
and playing well. Bill Marum and
Souza have also been outstanding
butors on the court.

Mr. Pawlak is very pleased wi
team and says they are always
game as they proved when the
down by 11 points and came back
Case. Big games remaining on th
dule include Henry Lord and D
Rehoboth.

J.V. Doing Well

The Junior Varsity basketball
under new coach Mr. Edward G
is doing well. The team with an ov
cord of 6-6 and 5-3 against rival con
teams. One of their most exciting w
against Borne when Albino Nover
also plays varsity, banked an 18-foo
er with a few seconds left to win th

The players who put together t
J. V. team are:Mark Lavoie, who
cellant range from outside; Dave K
who spearheads the attack (The
who make up the backcourt); Mark
who has improved over last year
him a fine hustling ballplayer, Bo
dro, who like Mark Lavoie also ha
cellant shot and has contributed a l
team;and Vernon Belliveau, who is
a great year at center for Coach G
J. V.'s, and who is also top



Mike Estrella, Diman's top score for two more points.