

Terceiro, club advisor, with Paul eau, Bill Riley, Pete Michno, Bob ur, Ed Michno, and Jim Kenyon.

adcasters n Experience

by Ed Michno

bers of the broadcasting club have some real expertise in handling the school's close circuit television ent in the last few months.

ough many of the original volun- ave dropped from the ranks of the e ten remaining students are ready uture filming project a 15-minute be entered in a contest. Members club have not yet decided on the of the film.

club has also been responsible for oadcasting of school announce- and the weather every afternoon the close of school.



U.S. UPDATE

The United States Postal Service has added to its previously announced 1977 program three commemoratives and a new postal card.

The 100th anniversary of Colorado's admission to the Union will be honored on a 13-cent commemorative in March. Mr. Charles A. Lindberg, who was the first to solo across the Atlantic fifty years ago, will be commemorated in May on a single 13-cent stamp. In August, the 50th anniversary of the opening of the *Peace Bridge* (between Buffalo, N. Y. and Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada) will be remembered by a single commemorative stamp.

The date has not yet been determined for the issue of the Galveston Courthouse postal card. The nine-cent postal card will picture the first federal building erected in Texas for civil purposes.

NEW FDC POLICY

The U.S.P.S. has initiated an alternate method of obtaining the "First Day of Issue" cancellation. Previously collectors had to send their self-addressed envelopes to the designated first day postmaster with sufficient money for affixing the new stamps. This request had to be made prior to the announced date for the first day ceremony.

Under a new plan, collectors may now purchase the new issues at a local post office, affix them to self-addressed envelopes, and send them within two weeks of the first day date to obtain the first day cancellation. A trial run of this method was made last year when the U.S.P.S. issued the fifty state flags on one sheet.

This new method will definitely benefit collectors by saving them the cost of a check or money order since cash is no longer accepted. In addition when multiple subjects are released in the same issue (eg. block of four butterflies in May), collectors can arrange various combinations on their first day envelopes.

Of course, the postal service will also benefit, since the number of stamps to be affixed by postal workers will drastically decrease under the new system. Usually over 500,000 first day cancellations are serviced per issue.



head cheerleader, Kim McCann; second row, Dawn Strickland, Jackie Ferreira, Petit; and standing. Chris Rapoza, Debbie Raymond, Chris Araujo, Elaine St. Pierre, Therrien, Karen Hutzol, Rose Mary Hurley.

CHIRPS FOR TEMPERATURE

By counting the number of chirps a cricket makes in 14 seconds and adding 40 to that number, you can find the correct temperature. Scientists claim that tests proved it is possible to get the correct temperature within one degree 75 percent of the time and within two degrees 90 percent of the time.

Cheerleading Squads Formed

BY Rose Mary Hurley

With the increased coed enrollment this year, Diman now has two cheerleading squads. Twelve of Diman's coeds are now involved in this extracurricular activity under the direction of their moderator, Miss Beben.

Kim McCann is head cheerleader again this year with Renee Petit as co-captain. Lending vocal support to the varsity squad are: Jackie Ferreira, Chris Raposa, Debbie Raymond, Donna Davis, and Rose Mary Hurley.

The junior varsity aquad is led by Dawn Strickland. This group composed of Karen Hutzol, Chris Araujo, Elaine St. Pierre, and Donna Therrien cheer during the junior varsity games.

So once again Diman cheerleaders will be heard on the home courts and many of the division courts that our teams visit this season.

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SIXTH HOUSE NEARS COMPLETION



Progress of Diman's house.

Diman House Building Continues

by Len Clark

Since the intiation of the house bulding project in 1971, Diman shop students in the various building trade areas have been constructing a new house every year. During one school year students were simultaneously building the athletic field house at Diman.

This year's house is a considerably smaller undertaking than last year's project. The Cape Cod styled house with a gable type roof contains seven rooms and two baths. The first floor has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, and one bath, while the second floor contains three bedrooms and the other bath. The house also has a attached garage.

The new house also has some special features such as the fieldstone fireplace in the family room with a stone wall surrounding it. There is also a patio in the rear of the house, in addition to a bay window facing Watuppa Pond.

Diman students have also added some special touches to this house. Dental work surrounds the top of the entire house and garage near the gutters. Dental work is simply pieces of wood eight inches in width with groover every one and one-half inches in it. Students, for the first time also constructed the louvres to be placed at the peaks of the house. Previously these units had been purchased already assembled.

The home is being built for Mr. & Mrs. James Connolly of Fall River who are probably quite anxious to move into their new South Willow residence. Its completion at the end of the school year will be still another tribute to the work of the Diman instructors and students reponsible.



View of house from Route 24

Participants Plan Science Projects

Seven students from Diman are planing to enter the Massachusetts Region III Science Fair at Bishop Connolly High School on March 26 through March 28.

Three of the participants won awards at last year's science fair. This year Paul Letourneau will explain the science of robotics. Last year his project on "Light Beam Communications" took the science fair's top award, the Thomas Cahill Memorial Scholarship, in addition to the Texas Instruments Award for the best project in the math and engineering division.

Ed Michno's project will discuss the age of microcomputers. A project entitled "Electronic Dice" captured Ed an award in the last fair. Another winner from last year's fair is Bruce Cantin. Bruce's project on "Electromagnetic Transportation" will be expanded this year to a demonstration of his own design of an electric car.

Additional entrants include Pete Michno who will explain has design of a binary operated clock and Steve Orlando who will explain the concepts of body building. Randy Owens will explain the steps of furniture refinishing, while Jim Woyciechowski will discuss and demonstrate radio communication.

Teenagers think news media pressured by government

A survey of 22,300 teenagers in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" showed that 73% of the respondents believe that government controls the media by regulating the flow and type of news releases made available to the media.

The results show that 45% believe that the media are pressured in presenting news favorably, while only 30% believe the media present a "full, fair, accurate and unbiased view of the news".

The survey results were presented by D. D. Miller, professor of children's literature and language arts at the University of Missouri School of Education.





From The Editor's Desk

Follow The Leader? . . How Far?

Do you Know the habits of the processionary caterpillare? A particularly interesting trait—one for which they were named—is their method of travel. Like other caterpillars they creep. But this kind of caterpillar always travels with his associates in a pricession.

The procession, large or small, is a follow-the-leader kind of ritual. The leading caterpillar chooses the way; the rest follow.

Directly behind the leader is the second caterpillar, his head touching the rear portion of the leader. And each caterpillar right down the line, with the head touching the rear of the one in front, makes up part of the procession.

A naturalist, knowing this peculiarity of the processionary caterpillar, enticed the leader to the rim of a huge flower pot. Naturally, the rest followed.

Round and round they crept. They had no food, no rest . . . nothing but a leader to follow. Even the delicious pine needles, strewn a few inches from the flower pot, did not sway them form their senseless march to starvation. Finally, the naturalist lured them back to the ground and off they marched.

So does the processionary caterpillar exist. Should the leader stumble on another round object, woe to the entire procession.

Like the processionary caterpillar, human beings also look to a leader for direction. Too often, however, they mistake leadership and crowd approval for truth. They mistake activity for accomplishment, acceptance in the processionary crowd more important than the God-given obligation to do right, be right.

Thankfully, we cannot all be leaders. But we can all be individuals who know the difference between right and wrong.

It may be easier to follow the crowd. It may be easier to accept the manners and morals and slanguage of your group and its leader. But as a human being, as an individual with a working brain, you must disagree with your group when it is wrong.

Or would you rather be like the processionary caterpillar . . .

Dental Assistant Program Winners

The Second Annual New England Yankee Dental Congress was held Wednesday, January 12, 1977 at the Sheraton Hotel, Boston, Mass. Participating in the Dental Assistant poster, clinic essay competition were Dental Assistant students from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

Representing the Dental Assistant Program at Diman were Kimberley Jennings and Diane Tremblay who won the second place award for their clinic presentation on Orthodontics. Pat Hudon won the third place award for her poster. Congratulations Diman Dental Assistants! Your instructors are very proud of you.

S.E.E.P.

The Society for the Elimination of Exclamation Points was recently formed.

Its members consist of those people who are no longer surprised at anything.

Non Compos Mentis

"Got my first job," he announced, "helping out a lawer pay you?" "A thousand a week." "Isn't that a huge salary for a beginner?"

"Not really. I get a hundred in cash and the rest in legal advice."

You can always take a day off, but you can never put it back.



"Sorry . . . You don't have enough oomph!"

Beware of Frostbite

Frostbite can be much more than just uncomfortable. It can be a painful and potentially serious injury.

True frostbite means the tissues are frozen. Crystals of ice form between the cells. Nerves, muscles, and blood vessel tissues are most susceptible.

One of the dangers of frostbite is that you often don't feel it. Someone else may notice that your nose or ear is turning white. The frozen part becomes hard to the touch and looses feeling. Many sports leaders advocate a buddy system for outdoor winter sports whereby two persons are paired off, each watching the other for signs of frostbite.

To prevent frostbite, first be certain that you are properly dressed for the temperature. Avoid overexertion and excessive perspiration. Avoid contact of bare flesh with cold metal.

In first aid for frostbite, forget the old law about rubbing the affected part with snow, and forget also the completely invalid caution against rapid thawing. Also, don,t massage or rub the frozen part. In fact, don't touch it at all!

When frostbite occurs, begin rewarming as soon as possible. A hot bath is excellent, but avoid scalding. Hot wet towels, changed frequently and applied gently, will help. If no fire or hot water is available, place the victim in a sleeping bag or cover him/her with coats and blankets. Hot liquids help raise body temperatures.

For any frostbite, even a mild case, prompt medical attention is important. The depth and degree of the frozen tissue cannot be readily ascertained,and the treatment will vary with the severity of the injury.

Most cases of frostbite can be avoided if you dress properly and use common sense about exposure in severe cold.

Most of this world's useful work is done by people who are pressed for time or are tired or don't feel well.

-Douglas Smithall Freeman

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Varsity Hoopsters

by Dave Berube

Diman's varsity basketball team is proving that youth and inexpereince do not have to be a disadvantage. The team is holding its own with an overall record of 4-4 and a divisional record of 1-2. They are playing quality basketball and making every game exciting.

The Bengals started the season by defeating their rival, Bristol-Plymouth, 56-46 in a home court decision. The Diman hoopsters then traveled to Old Rochester where this game proved to be a seat squirmer to the final minutes. The Bengals played brilliantly, but Old Rocherster pulled away to a 76-66 victory. The second match later in the season against OR should prove to be as exciting. After that game Coach Goj said this about his squad, "I think they are doing very well, better than I had expected".

In the next three court battles, Coach Goj's team was victorious over Appone-quet, 58-55; suffered a defeat to Bristol-Plymouth; and rallied a 63-54 victory over Tiverton.

The team played their first divisional game against Bourne. The Bengals led most of the way and emerged victorious at the end, 50-46. The Diman squad, however, has suffered three losses in divisional play: first to Dighton-Rehoboth, 53-58; another to New Bedford Voke, 46-60; and a loss to Case, 46-58.

Sports Commentary

Close-Up On Varsity

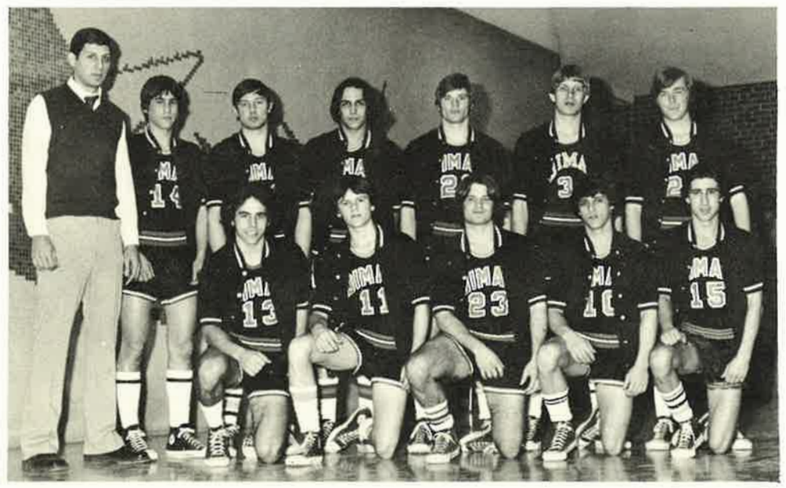
by Dave Berube

This year's team has a lot of depth, and the return of Marc Lavoie has increased it. Coach Goj is alternating Jim Souza, Marc Lavoie, Dave Kaminski, and Bob Leandro at guard. Conrad Thibault,Vern Belliveau, John Moniz, and Bob Leandro have also been altermating in the forward positions. This shifting of players gives them interim rest periods during the game, thus keeping them from getting too tired.

The team is not a muscle team, but more of a skillful squad which depends on the execution of the superb plays that Coach Goj has taught them

Much of the credit has to go to Vern and John whose combined averages come close to 36 points per game.

If the team continues at its present pace and they are able to win some big games, then they could be in the race for the division title.



Back row (left to right) Mr. Peter Goj, Robert Leandro, Conrad Thibault, John Moniz, Michael Lynch, Vernon Belliveau, Clifford Reed. Front row (left to right) James Souza, Marc Lavoie, Mark Bernier, David Kaminski, John Camara.



Back row (left to right) Mr. Edw espie, David Costa, Maurice Engl ward Camara, Alvin Costa, Donald Front row (left to right) William Ma vin Costa, Donald Vezina. Front ro right) William Marum, Buzzy Herme John Camara, Rene Thibault, Bruce

Freshman Baske

by Karl Hetzler

So far this year the freshman ball team has a 1-6 (won-lost) But this doesn't tell the story of h the team has worked so far this The main starters for the team guards: Thomas Aubin and Arruda; and forwards: Michael Daniel Lynch, and Paul Amaral Salvador and William Berlo have s of court action, but are not consi members of the starting squad.

The remaining players are: Souza, Wilfred Boucher, Daniel C Dennis Chouinard, Walter Re John Kudrich all of whom have a action this season. So far the only over Seekonk, but they played game against Bristol-Plymouth coming back from being down 22- half in the Bristol-Plymouth gam lost 63-58 after a double overtir two other games they played ha lost in the last two minutes of pl

Inexperience has hurt the f team, but through a lot of hard w aggressiveness they can show i ment over the remainder of the Lack of height has also hindered t but they can hold their own def and especially offensively unde boards.

Coach Pawlak seems to belie most of the players on the team co a future in Diman's basketball p In upcoming games the freshmer playing some tough teams from C Henry Lord, Somerset, and Bisho

Good resolutions still not put in are like million-dollar checks fille those who have no bank account

Be careful to whom you lend a hand, for you will be remembe with the next problem.