nto the Future

by Jeff Khoury

recently thought about what you o do after graduation? Below is a rs who have got their minds made

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to — Brian Page
ond — Mike Pleis
ory — Seraphim Resendes
ngs — Paul Saulnier
n — Jim Souza
esque — John Souza
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nce — Paul Seland

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Mike Perry

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John Camara

East Coast Aero Tech
Gerry Soares

Roger Williams College
Dave Belliveau

iversity of Rhode Island
Chris Julius

Regional Technical Institute
les — Kimberly McCann

Institute of Funeral Services
Tom Wilkinson

eteen seniors are planning to ervice:

Air Force
s — Tom Darcy
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Marines
Kevin LaChapelle

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First Stamp Issued in 1840

On May 6, 1840, the first government issued postage stamp was born. It was a one penny stamp, the famous "Penny Black" which was sponsored by Rowland Hill, in connection with postal reform, when uniform penny postage was introduced.

The stamp shows a profile of Queen Victoria, the words "Postage" at the top and "One Penny" at the bottom. The name of the country was omitted, because the face of the Queen was adequate identification. Also, it was introduced for use within England only and no other country had issued stamps at that time. However, up to this day, not one stamp issued in England shows the name of the country.

By 1855 most civilized countries had followed Great Britian's lead in reforming their postal system and in issuing postage stamps.

Key Club

by Diane Vezina

Senior members of the Key Club who will be graduating are Kim McCann and Robert Pontes. Both members have been active in the various activities of the club. At the beginning of the year they participated in the Halloween party for the elderly and of the assembling of the Christmas baskets. They also helped to make the Christmas turkey dinner, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, a successful event.

Finally both individuals were involved in the sale of basketball tickets for the Harlem Wizards vs. the Faculty All-Star game. The close of this school year will also see the loss of the club's advisor, Mr. Pratt. Mr. Pratt has resigned his position as advisor after eighteen years of service to the ideals of Key Clubbing.

Senior Golfers

Under the new coaching of Mr. Gillespie Varsity golf squad includes five seniors. Gary Conforti, Jeff Gosciminski, and Kevin Lachapelle have been with the team for all four years and are former players in state competition.

The other two seniors include; George Charette, a three year member; and Jeff Khoury, the rookie on the squad.

Varsity Club "78-79"

by Sue Hurley

The senior members of the varsity club have encouraged much spirit and enthusiasm at the basketball games this year. They not only sold tickets for the home games, but also provided us with music before the games and during halftimes. They also helped the Key Club sell tickets for the successful and comical Harlem Wizards vs. Diman Faculty basketball game which was held on March 25.

The varsity club members have also attended a Red Sox game on March 21.

Members of the Varsity Club include: President-John Sousa; Vice-President-Rene Thibault; Secretary-Kim McCann. Other senior members include Jeff Gosciminski, Manny Couto, John DaSilva, Alvin Costa, Dennis Lima, Peter Desmaris, Bill Marum, Renee Petit, John Camara, Brian Souza, Ed Cabral, David Costa, Kevin Lachapelle, Basilio Hermenegildo, George Charette, Joe Couto, David Belliveau and Wesley Dunham.



Ray Landry punching cards on an IBM Key Punch.

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New Computer for Data Processing

Diman Purchases New Computer

by Cliff Lauzon

Diman's Data Processing program has a new face in the classroom. It's the face of the new computer, the Data General Eclipse 350. The cost of the Eclipse 350 is approximately $156,000.

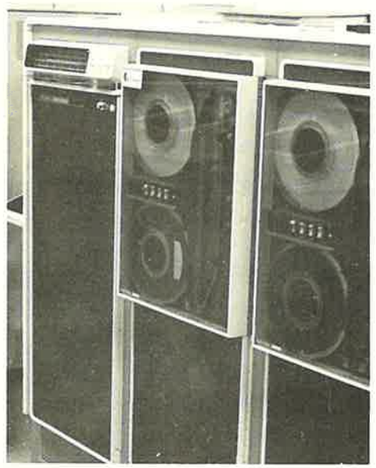
The Eclipse 350 has several advantages over the previous computer such as multiprogramming ability and a greater memory. Another advantage is that additional memory can be purchased at anytime to add on to the already 384,000 positions.

Items which are being processed include: report cards, attendance cards, town budgets, and guidance reports. These are just four examples of the 284 programs which the computer can process. The students of the Data Processing program also make use of the computer. With the new computer the students get "hands-on" experience for their jobs in the data processing field.

Although the computer is new, it has suffered some distress. However, thanks to a recent power supply transplant, the computer has recovered. The problem with the computer was that static electricity from the cold caused the magnificent machine (tin thinker) to switch itself on and off when it wanted to.



These two smaller computers are called Data General C-350 Eclipse.



This is the main computer which is capable of processing 284 different programs.

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The nose was designed to help one smell, breathe, even taste.

Stick it not, then, into other people's business, and your nose will continue to function for that which it was designed.

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In Memory of



JOSEPH FARYNIARZ
Machine Shop Instructor

DIMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
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1966



From The Editor's Desk

The Editor Speaks

Learn to Cope

. Just wrecked your bike?
.Had an argument with your teacher?
. Goofed the last test?

Almost everyone has faced problems similar or as trying as these. How do you react? What do you do?

According to professional advisors, the following steps are à comfort:

1. Seek Help. There is nothing wrong with getting assistance when you need it. You may want spiritual guidance, school counseling, legal aid, or aid from a psychologist or physician.
2. Talk out your problem with an understanding person. Choose someone you respect and who respects you.
3. Realize that the situation could be much worse. You still have your health and the ability to take care of yourself.
4. Accept the consequences. There are no laws that say life must work out in your favor. So you didn't get promoted . . . Try again.
5. Do something about the problem. Don't sit around feeling sorry for yourself. Make up your mind to find the right solution.
6. Remember, even the worst misfortunes fade with time. Try to recall when you last faced a difficulty and mastered it. Yes . . . "This too must pass."
7. Recognize your limitations. This is perhaps the hardest for us to do. We are always trying to live up to expectations imposed by others. You may not look like a film star or have an I.Q. of 160, but that doesn't mean there's anything wrong with you. Wveryone has feelings of inadequacy at times. So accept what you are, do your best always, and be proud of your accomplishments.

Now take the time to count your blessings.

BIGGEST MISTAKES NOTED

Mistakes are made by those who try.
Those who do nothing make no mistakes.
On further thought, perhaps doing nothing is the biggest mistake of all.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Many students have not yet realized the importance of vocational education. It offers an immediate skill and open door to the world of employment. Unlike academic schools, vocational schools emphasize the trade area along with academic subjects.

Many people feel that a college education is the only way you'll get anywhere in this world, but it isn't true. Oh, I agree that you must have further education if you want to be a doctor, a lawyer, or a teacher. But, how many people can afford it, or handle the pressures of higher education? Then again you can put everything you've got into your academic and vocational areas and when you graduate from a vocational school you'll more than likely have a job waiting for you.

Occasionally parents and friends don't share your views. They ask such questions as, "Why don't you become a doctor or lawyer and make a lot of money?" But ask the individual what the labor charge was when the plumber or electrician last came to their house? Did he give him more because he thought he was undercharged? Think about it, and I think you'll realize tradesmen can also live comfortably, and probably find a job more easily.

Sincerely,
Kevin T. Lachapelle

Dear Editor,

It is true that many students participate in school sports. Unfortunately, the teams here at Diman are composed of the same member year after year. Some teams finish at the top of their conference, others in the middle, and unfortunately some in last.

The reason, for the middle and last place standings, is that not enough students participate in the sports program. They feel that practice is just a waste of time, but let's not forget the old adage that "practice makes perfect." Without more people participating, some sports die out and others are eliminated. Students should be proud of their school and prove it by making their teams the best in this area.

Sincerely,
Chris Julius

Dear Editor,

I think that the government should appropriate more money for our defense program instead of our domestic programs. Our country is becoming more and more socialistic and as a result our defense program and military forces are suffering. If we don't get moving we could rank second to the U.S.S.R. in the next decade. I think that various projects should be given more thought before years of research are scrapped because of the monetary issue involved.

Sincerely,
Ed Michno

PROOF OF WORTH

If you would pray for the poor, do pray. It proves you have a heart.

But with those prayers, provide some bread. It proves you have a head.

With head and heart in harmony, there's proof you have a soul.

Senior Broadcasting

by Ed Michno

The Senior Broadcasting class is wrapping up its thrid term production entitled "The Different Ones" adapted from the story by Rod Sterling. The fourteen member group was supervised by Mr. Brosnan.

The plot of the story revolves around a deformed boy played by Kevin Lachapelle. Since his birth, seventeen years before, the boy is plagued with problems as a result of his misfortune. He eventually develops an inferiority complex.

The acting is carried out rather well and the surprise ending is a plus to the production. An introduction to science fiction precedes the play so that the viewer may better understand the science fiction writer and his works.

Senior members of the class include: Dave Belliveau, George Charette, Fred Curt, Jill Fernandes, Chris Julius, Kevin Lachapelle, Karin Landy, Cliff Lauzon, Paul Letourneau, Kim McCann, Ed Michno, Dennis Moniz, Paul Nogueira, and Brian Page.

"I Want You"

Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone was constructed out of an old cigar box, 200 feet of wire, and two magnets.

"Mr. Watson, come here I want you" are the now-famous words first transmitted successfully by Bell.

It took more than a year of demonstration and development after that first transmission before the first telephones were leased for commercial service in May, 1877.

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Senior Section



Varsity Soccer

by Cliff Lauzon

Four senior members from the varsity soccer team will be lost to graduation. The four not returning in the fall of 1979 are: Co-Captains, Marc Roy and Joseph Couto; Carlos Miranda; and Armando Silvia.

This year's varsity soccer squad finished 1-12-1 in a tough division I. Even though the season didn't turn out in a winning fashion all four seniors played outstanding.



Winter Track

by Chris Julius

The winter track team finished its season in division II with a 4-3 record, and a 6-3 overall record. The team had seven seniors who lead the way. Wes Dunham, John Mederios and Dennis Lima shared the title as tri-captains. The other seniors were Don Proulx, John DaSilva, Pete Demarais, and Ernie Rheaume. Dunham holds the new 300 yard and 50 yard records. Lima has the two-mile record. Demarais the 50 yard hurdles, and Mederios the shotput record.



Cross-Country

This year's team had a good season. Much of the success was made possible by the support of five seniors. Dennis Lima was the team leader. He was selected to the Division I west All-Stars. Don Proulx, Rick Brogan, Wes Dunham, and Tom Midura were the other seniors who contributed much time and effort to the squad.

Spring Track

This year's spring track team is having a fair season, losing some close track meets. Eight seniors have led this year's team. John Mederios is competing in the shot put and discus, along with John DaSilva; Chris Julius in the javelin and long jump; Wes Dunham in the long and triple jumps, 100 yard and 220 yard runs; Eric Correia in the 100 yard runand other sprints; Peter Demarais in the120 yard high hurdles and 4x110 relay; Don Proulx runs the two mile or one mile; and Ernie Rheaume is in the discus and different sprints.



Basketball

Because of graduation this year Varsity basketball team will lose eight seniors: Dave Belliveau, Alvin Costa, Dave Costa, Bill Marum, John Camara, Buzzy Hermengildo, Don Vezina, and Rene Thibault. Belliveau played center this season with aggressive work under the boards. Dave, who was this year's captain, has been on the Diman basketball squads for all four years.

Dave and Alvin Costa were also four year men. Both brothers played in forward positions. Dave was one of the team's best outside shooters, and Al had good driving ability, which made both excellent offensive players.

Guard Bill Marum, who played on three squads was another good outside shooter. Bill also had quick ball-handling skills in the backcourt.

Helping Bill out was sharp shooter John Camara. John has played three years on the team. John bowed out of court action in his junior year, but decided to return this season.

Another four year team member was Don Vezina. Don saw limited action as a strong substitute. Don frequently came in off the bench for any forward in foul trouble.

The sub off the bench for a guard was Buzzy Hermengildo. Buzzy, like John, he also skipped his junior year. He was a dependable player with definite backcourt ability.

Rene Thibault another four year team member also saw limited action. Rene was a guard, who frequently filled the slot with aggressive speed.

The team ended its season with an sive 14-6 win-lose record. The team for the Mass. state tournament in III. The team also came away with during the Christmas season, win Cape Cod Technical Tournament.

The starting line will be lost to gra Mr. Goj must now rebuild his team year.

Diman Cheerleader

by Cliff Lauzon & Karin Landy

Under newly hired cheerleader Miss Beth Waring the Diman Chee aided Diman's varsity basketball past season play.

Leading the way in support were f veterans: Kimberly McCann (the and Renee Petit.

The remaining squad members season include: Co-captain, Chris Dawn Strickland; Terri Rose; Pat Judy Levesque; Sue Hurley; Dian rien; Lori Correira; and Debbie Tav



Varsity Baseba

This year's varsity baseball squad five members to graduation. The fi bers include: John Camara, Manny Cliff Lauzon, Brian Souza, and Re bault.

John Camara has served three y the varisty team while Manny Co served two.

Three of the five graduating n include pitchers: John Camara, w played infield; Manny Couto, w played outfield; and Cliff Lauzon Souza was catcher and Rene Thiba platooned in the infield.

Tennis Team

The Diman tennis team in its first season is presently sporting an 8-4 Sparking the team is senior capta Saulnier. Paul has really improved around play and was instrume Diman's upset victory over Bishop C

Loosing only one senior puts the team in good shape for next year, bu ing someone with Paul's leadership will be difficult. The team wishes best of luck and thanks him for his de and leadership over the past two ye