Faculty Faces



man Cranford was appointed in as a Graphic Arts instructor s and seniors. His responsibilie teaching layout,platemaking, ork, stripping,offset press,and rocedures.

coming to Diman, Mr. Cranford r the New Hampshire Manpowoment, Civil Service, and Uni- Vermont where he served as f printing. He also spent some e Navy.

nford is a graduate of the Uni- Vermont where he received his f Science in Vocational Educa- Master's of Education in Guids a resident of Fall River where tennis, sailing, singing, and art e time.



niel Pacheco has been named shop instructor. Mr. Pacheco here at Diman for the last two sub. He has attended Bridgete College, Bristol Community nd Fitchburg State. He is prerking toward an electrical engiegree.

heco resides in Fall River where Kung Fu, jogging, and camping. heco feels that "most of the stue primarily know what they o when they graduate, so they uire as much knowledge as posve the best possible chance to their future endeavors."



Mr. Wayne Tanson recently joined the math/science department. Mr. Tanson teaches junior and senior physics.

Mr. Tanson attended Bridgewater State College where he majored in physics and minored in math. He has worked for the State of Connecticut Vocational School System, and as a field sports director for the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Tanson, originally from Rockport, MA, now resides in Taunton. His hobbies include: electronics, wilderness survival, hiking, camping, target shooting, and photography.

Record Flight

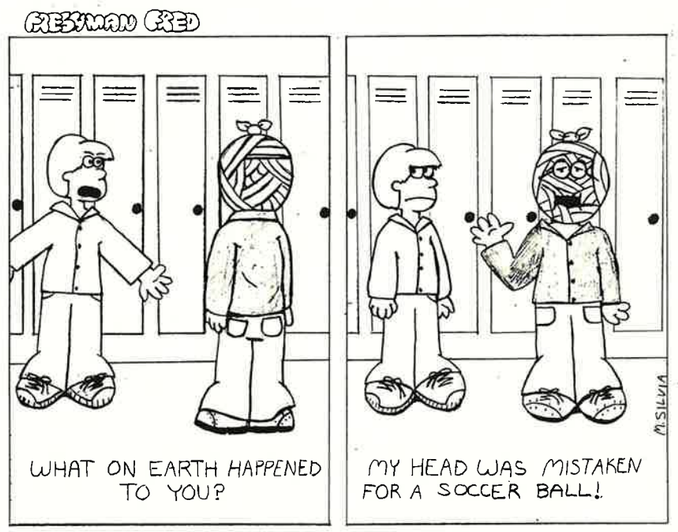
by Henry Vickery

Welcome back to the flight of never ending rock and roll. Your pilot is back at the controls to take you to that point of no return. On our journey we'll greet some of the best music to hit the airways. Speaking of hot new music, Queen's new disk *The Game* is flying high in the clouds, way up here with me. Coming out late last summer with a slow start and only one hit, *Crazy Little Thing Called Love"*, this album seemed like a loser but the guys from Queen never say die and they kept us rockin' and I do mean rockin' with *"Another One Bites The Dust"* soon followed by *"Don't Try Suicide"*. *"Another One Bites The Dust"* was #1 for four weeks. This album has been out for awhile now but it's still flying high on the charts.

I was just listening to those heavy metal monsters Black Sabbath on their newest cut *"Heaven And Hell"* and it's a guaranteed trip to the almighty rock and roll heaven. So if you're into it, plug in the trusty old rock and roll stereo and cruise at the highest possible altitude as will your pilot and remember that *"The World Is Full Of Kings And Queens Who Blind Your Eyes Then Steal Your Dreams .... It's Heaven And Hell!"*

For all you mellow freaks, check out John Lennon's last 33, *Double Fantasy*, recorded with his wife Yoko Ono. Songs like *"[Just Like] Starting Over"*, *"Double Fantasy"* and *"Woman"* make this a masterpiece of modern music. Although he has passed away, he couldn't have left us with a finer album.

Cruising at our very own 33 r.p.m. spotlight of the month is Pat Benetar's *"Crimes Of Passion"*. Yes, lady rock and roll has done it again. This album is exceptionally good and highly worthy of my coveted 33 r.p.m. spotlight. This album is nothing but hit after hit, from *"Hit Me With Your Best Shot"* to *"Treat Me Right"*. In my opinion, *"Hell Is For Children"* is space bound. Ms. Benetar, sometimes called the female Jimmy Page, is definitely headed for supremacy. Her previous album *In The Heat Of The Night* was the start she needed and she took it to the limit. Take it from the ruler of the skies, this disk is worth the bucks you have to shell out to own this L.P. So get one before they're all gone.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL

SQUAD MAKES TOURNEY BID



Varsity squad including: Front row [lt. to rt.] S. Chouinard, R. Coelho, K. Perreira, R. Ferreira. Back row: Coach Goj, M. Valerio. E. Bacon, and J. Couto.

Bengals Defeated in Tourney Bid

by Arty Parker

The performance of this year's basketball team was a very unpredictable one from the start of the season. No one including the coach knew what to expect. However, the court performance of this squad was soon proved to be noteworthy. Working as a team. the varsity squad posted a season record of 14 wins and 4 losses, the final loss being a heartbreaker.

The Bengals entered the play-offs against the Roxbury High Cobras in the first round of the State Division Three South basketball championships at Middleboro High School. The Bengals entered the game confident and relaxed, but in the final outcome the Roxbury Cobras defeated the Bengals in double overtime by the score of 64-59.

The Bengals displayed an excellent performance. They were led by senior center Ernie Bacon who was a massive force in the game scoring thirty points. Pacing the Bengal's center were Steve Chouinard and John Couto who helped considerably in the offensive punch.

The Cobras dominated the first half with a tough defense and a very quick scoring offense. They led at the break by a score of 26-17.Roxbury led Diman again at the end of the third period by the scoring of 38-33. Diman started the final period and cut the lead, but Roxbury rebounded with a 51-45 edge with less than two minutes remaining in regulation team.

Although Diman lost two starters to fouls, Bacon and strong outside shooting by Chouinard brought the game to a 51-51 tie with 27 seconds left. With four seconds left, the Bengals, attempted the final shot, but Chouinard's 20-footer was no good at the buzzer.

Entering the first overtime, the Bengals took the lead for the first time with Roxbury quickly responding to even the score at 55. Darryl Doe's one and one situation at the charity line could have clinched the victory for Roxbury, but he missed the first shot. With Tony Walker's basket. the Cobras led 57-55. With three

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Practical Nurses Graduate

On February 10, 1981, Diman Regional School of Practical Nursing conducted commencement exercises in the school auditorium. Under the direction of Mrs. Anne Delisle, Health Service Coordinator, twenty-five practical nursing students successfully completed the rigorous 52-week training program. The graduates were awarded diplomas and school pins at the evening ceremony.

Diman Regional School of Practical Nursing continues to play a vital role in the nursing communities of both Greater Fall River and Greater New Bedford. The acute nursing shortage in the area creates a high demand for the graduates of the Practical Nursing Program. All of the graduates, wishing employment, were successfully placed in area hospitals and nursing homes.

There are currently two more classes of nursing students receiving their education at Diman, with graduation scheduled for one class in September and the other in January 1982.

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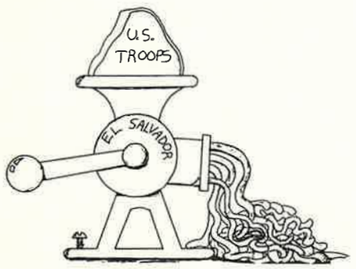


From The Editor's Desk

El Salvador: Vietnam in the Western Hemisphere?

El Salvador is a small country with big problems. A civil war is raging there and the U.S. must obviously show concern but only concern. True, El Salvador is vital to future stability in Central America, and we should keep our interests alive in the Panama Canal area, but we shouldn't intervene military.

Comparing El Salvador to Vietnam seems to be the favorite analogy lately. Reagan says "No Vietnam, there will be no American boys sent there. Seems we haven't learned yet". In 1964 President Johnson said the same thing, and our involvement in Vietnam began with assignment of military advisors. The similarities are frightening, especially to those of draft age. The administration has said that U.S. troops won't fight wars that Salvadoran security forces are supposed to fight. There is a crisis in El Salvador, but we should think before coming embroiled in another pointless conflict. Militarily we aren't prepared and the sooner we open our eyes to this fact, the better off we'll be. In addition, our country has enough domestic problems to solve at home.



There is overwhelming evidence of arm shipments from the Soviets to the Salvadoran guerrillas, despite strong denials by the Soviets. No one disputes the fact that both the left and right factions are guilty of brutal terrorism.

The Reagan administration has practiced "Macho Politics" since January. I feel the President is using El Salvador as a pawn to show his weight against Communism.

Soviet aggression is not something to be ignored by our government. We can't give the Kremlin too much freedom. We must deal with reality, but we should also weigh the potential risks before diving headlong into the turmoil which could cause us to participate in another "CONFLICT" on foreign soil. Remember the last "conflict" cost us almost 60,000 American troops and resulted in our hasty withdrawal some fourteen years later without ever effecting any victory.

Be careful, history does repeat itself!



"OOPS"
HAVE PRIDE IN YOUR SCHOOL

Vandalism: A Senseless Act

Vandalism here at Diman, has been almost non-existent in the fourteen years that the school has been in operation. It has been a foreign word to teachers, administration and the student body. It was simply something that happened at other high schools, and because of this respect by our students toward the school, we have been one of the few high schools which isn't in the evening paper with reports of vandalism every night. This has also helped build a good reputation throughout the communities, particularly in local industries. This reputation is vital to our co-op program and participation in other community activities. Credit has to be given to the administration, teachers, and student body, past and present.

However, lately there has been a rash of senseless acts of vandalism around our school. Whoever carries out these acts of vandalism should be punished to the fullest measure; if one doesn't care enough about his school that he wants to damage it, he should leave. There are plenty of other people willing to take his place.

People who commit vandalism, usually do it on the spur of the moment; one should think of what he is doing and think of the consequences if caught. It isn't 'cool' to knock down a partition in the bathroom or punch ceiling tiles out, or knock down railings in the parking lot. In fact, acts such as these show immaturity and irresponsibility and indicate the low mentality of the individual or individuals responsible.

These acts of vandalism are frowned upon by all and shouldn't be tolerated at Diman.

Diman is a school we are all proud of: let's not let a few mindless individuals tarnish our well-earned reputation in the Fall River community. Be responsible and report any malicious activity immediately. Only with everyone's help will this foolish behavior cease.

Letters to the Editor

The Tradesman welcomes letters expressing personal opinion form its readers. All letters must be signed and include shop and group for verification before printing. All letters are subject to condensation. Letters may be given to any staff member or left in *The Tradesman* box in Mr. Brosnan's office.

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SPORTS SIDELINES

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As We See It

by Arty Parker

The Boston Red Sox saga, as is the case every year, will continue to be the talk of Boston and New England again this season. It all started in the 1975 World Series. The club went all the way to the last game and ended up losing it to the Cincinati Reds. This is what makes the fans dislike the Sox and the management so much. It is called the tradition of choking.

Each year the combination of Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux make a move that displeases the fans so much that they could care less about what happens to the team. Furthermore, the New England fans are the hardest people to please each season. One of the moves that did not strike the fans as a shock was the firing of Manager Don Zimmer, who coached the Red Sox for five years and gained a very impressive record. After the change, management then hired retired Ralph Houk to take over as the Red Sox manager.

Then on December 10,1980, one of the most shocking events happened. The Red Sox traded Butch Hobson, and All-Star and Red Sox Most-Valuable Player for two years in a row, Rick Burleson to the California Angels for Carney Lansford, Rick Miller and Mark Clear. Then Sullivan was in trouble; he knew he was going to lose Freddie Lynn, so he traded the six time All Star along with Steve Renko to the Angels for Frank Tanana, Joe Rudi, and Jim Dorsey. The Angels have, of course, received the better deal in this trade.

The Sox lost two more players, to free agency reserved outfielder Jim Dwyer to the Baltimore Orioles and catcher Doug Rader went to the Angels. The Red Sox major concern now is to sign Carlton Fisk who became a free agent because of arbitration rulings at this time. Fisk has given no reply to what he is going to do. The Sox, if they don't get Fisk, are going to have to look for a new catcher to fill his place.

This year, even though ticket prices have risen at Fenway Park, you are going to need a very huge eraser to fill in the roster card and the lineup card this season as the Red Sox try to do something with their new found team.

Update: Carlton Fisk has signed a multi-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.



"I want to be a first baseperson!"



Coach Goj goes over strategy with Scott Ewert and Ernie Bacon.

Turcotte Leads Scoring on J.V. Team

by Scott Franco

The junior varsity basketball team ended its regular season with a loss to New Bedford Voke by the score of 45-53. The team has completed this season with a record of 4-11(W-L). The victories were over Sandwich, 46-42; Dighton Rehoboth, 34-32; Seekonk, 49-48; and Case, 34-33.

The highest scorer for the team was Glenn Turcotte with a season total of 218 points (average 17 pts./game). Other high scorers included: Joe Forand, 139 pts. (average 9 pts./game); and Ron Boyer, 82 pts. (average 6 pts/game).

The rest of the members of the team were: Brain Franco, Manny Gervasio, Roger Arsenault, Bob Goncalo, Mike, Courchesne, Dave Cabral, Stan Tappen, Mike Bernard, and Gary Bosse.

Freshman Squa Gains Experienc

by Dave Comeau

The 1980-81 freshman basketb has not had the most successful but they have displayed a signi mount of spirit under the circur that they finished up the year w single victory. Kevin Goncalo, known as "Animal", a star forwar Frosh said, "Im not one bit asham record. After all, we needed thi ience to enable us to reach out fo and better things. This will give thing to push for next year."

Brian Cabral, a "scrappy" guar mented, "We gave it a shot and the best, we should do better next the junior varsity squad."

Suffering greatly for lack of a ienced center, Coach Bentley call George White to fill the slot. Ge proved, although he was not acc to the pressure, he can do a more ficient job. Although the team en "stats" of 0-16 they all deserve earned "Congratulations".

Thanks team for showing us meaning of the word "SPUNK"...

S - Sportsmanship..
P - Pride..
U - Unity..
N - Never say give up..
K - Keeping "KOOL" when the go "Tougher than Tough"..

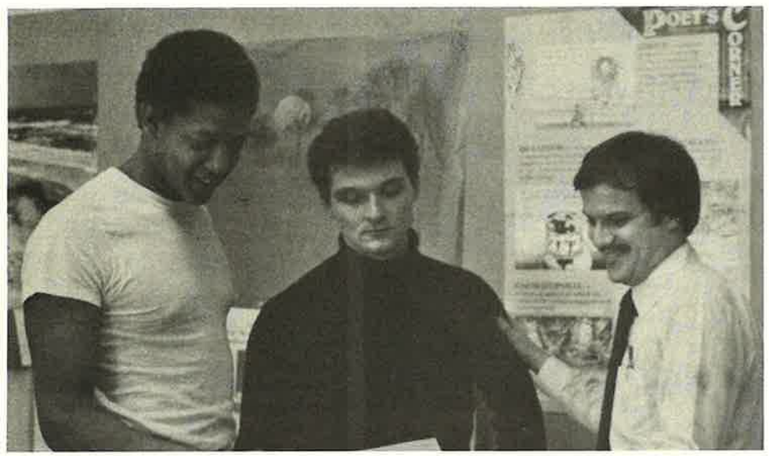
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Any coward can quit smoking. It takes guts to smoke and f cancer.

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One who has to be supervised to job done will never be selected t vise.

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Brendan Trott shows Troy Brault and his creative writing instructor, Mr. Brodeur the "Honorable Mention Certificate" that he recently received for his poetry.

News Capsule

The Fall River Police Department recently sponsored an assembly on Driver Safety. Two assemblies were presented: one for students in academics, and one for students in shop.

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The "Second Annual Chamber of Commerce Youth Forum" has been organized with five Diman juniors attending the Tuesday morning sessions. Diman's representatives are: Anna Antunes, Kathleen Souza, Eric Geary, Kenneth Pleiss, and Mark Pacheco.

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Fourteen Diman seniors recently received Honorable Mention Certificates for entering outstanding poetry in a national poetry contest sponsored by the Greater National Society of Poets, Inc. Work by the following seniors will appear in a student anthology: Paul Casanova, Beverly Couch, Paul Couturier, Paul Drake, Dan Desmond, Sue Labouliere, Joe Moniz, Art Parker, Al Pelletier, Mike Poissant, Steve Theroux, Bill Wilkinson, Ed Woytaszek, and Henry Vickery.

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The physics lab has been painted recently by a group of students from 82G. The science department appreciates the efforts of Jim Proulx, Americo Almeida, Patrick Baker, Tom Rego, and Mike Perry.

Diman Supports Cancer Program

For the first time, Diman Regional participated in the American Cancer Society's "Send A Mouse To College" program. A contribution of $.51 provides a mouse which will play a vital role in a college research laboratory.

Through the efforts of the staff and student body over 340 mice have been donated for cancer research. Diman's contribution represented the largest amount collected by any one school in Fall River.

Coldness

by Brendan Trott

Is a February morning.
It's like the touch of an old woman,
And the sting of a slap.
But at times it carries
A certain quietness about it.
Its smell will burn your nostrils
And cause your eyes to tear.
It will even choke you
If you take a deep breath.
But most of all it opposes warmth,
Like the warmth of your bed.
So you dread stepping on the floor.
It waits for you.

Disappointing Record for Winter Track

by Dave Silvia

The winter track squad was not as successful this year as the squad has been in the past. Their record was a disappointing 1-4-1. The squad's losses were to Somerset, Durfee, Dartmouth, and Fairhaven. The team's only win was over Stang, and their only tie was with Dighton Rehoboth.

Coach Cantwell said that one of the reasons that his team's records were not up to par was because, "The team didn't have enough sprinters." The team ended up in fourth place in division 2.

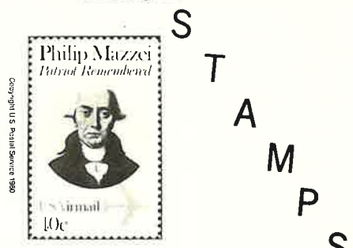
The winter track team will be losing eight seniors: Ken Rheaume, Ken Ayala, Glenn Jones, Mike Gelinas, Peter Kaszyk, Dave Mederios, Bill McHenry, and Jim Julius.

TOURNEY [*continued form page 1*]

seconds left, Chouinard hit a banked jump shot and forced the game into the second overtime.

Diman fought hard in the second overtime trying to run down the clock. The Bengals fell behind, but quickly tied the game with 49 seconds remaining. Roxbury then nettled another jumper to take the final lead with 26 seconds left. Roxbury took control of the ball, and the Bengals were forced to foul in order to stop the clock with four seconds left and a score of 63-59. Diman lost control of the ball for the last time and Roxbury sunk the final foul shot to win by the score of 64-59.

This scrappy varsity squad will lose four veteran players this year. They include Ernie Bacon (averaging 21.8 points/per game), Steve Chouinard, John Couto, and Keith Perreira. The team should certainly be congratulated on their superb court action during this basketball season.



STAMPS

Have you ever attended a stamp exhibition? If you have quietly collected stamps in the privacy of your own home, and have never seen a stamp club at work, you're in for a philatelic treat. Collecting stamps doesn't have to be a solitary hobby. Why not enjoy the friendship of other individuals who have the same interests?

Mark your calendar for Saturday, April 4 or Sunday, April 5. The eighteenth annual Seapex exhibition will once again be held at the New Bedford High School gymnasium. About 100 frames of stamp exhibits will be displayed for your inspection. In addition , a dozen philatelic dealers, and the U.S. and U.N. Post Offices, will be in attendance. Why not plan to attend? Maybe you'll find some material to fill those philatelic gaps in your collection. Who knows- you might even meet a friend who you didn't know was a collector. Show hours are: Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

SOPHOMORES VISIT DISTRICT COURT

In cooperation with the District Court Department and its program, Law Related Education, students in American Government from Diman Regional Vocational Technical High School were able to observe first hand, the operation of the District Court system.



Judge Silva explains legal terms.

On Monday February 23rd, Mr. Medeiros, American Government instructor, invited the First Justice of the Second District Court, Milton R. Silva, to come to Diman and speak to some 100 government students. Judge Silva explained the two court systems, the Massachusetts State system and the Federal Court System. He made reference to recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have affected not only Massachusetts, but every state in dealing with individual constitutional rights. Judge Silva also explained many legal terms that the students would be encountering in the second phase of the program, an actual visit to the courthouse on Rock Street.

The following week, Mr. Medeiros took his government classes individually to the courthouse. Upon his arrival, they were greeted by Court Officer, Louis Moniz, who escorted them to the main courtroom. At approximately 9:00 the Court Officer announced the session by the familiar "All Rise".

During the first hour, the government students heard arraignments of people who had been arrested or ordered to appear in court. For the second hour, assistant clerk Michael Chadinha led them to another courtroom where Judge Guy Volterra was giving instructions to perspective jurors. This was a treat since this only happens once a month and Judge Volterra is well known for his involvement in the Chad Green case. Judge Volterra was informed that the Diman group would be sitting in on his session. He welcomed the students and then went on to explain to the jurors what their role would be in jury trials, in addition to his role as judge. His comments were quite interesting and informative.

During the court recess, Judge Silva spoke to the students and explained what they had just observed in the courtroom: the role of the Clerk-Magistrate, Mr. Thomas Kitchen, and the Probation Department under Chief Probation Officer, John McCann. Questions and answers followed and Judge Silva also explained what to expect in the third hour during the trials.

After the recess, the trial session began and we actually saw witnesses being called; individuals being cross examined by the prosecutor, John Leonard; summations being given by the defense attorney and the prosecutor; and the final decision rendered by the Judge.

This field trip provided the students at Diman an unique opportunity to view first hand how the justice system operates.



Members of Mr. Medeiros' 83J American Government class



Judge Milton Silva explains to the Diman government students what they had observed in court.