SIX STAFFERS TO GRADUATE

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rdinating the journalistic output Paul Casanova, this year's editor. oined the staff as a sports writer, st year he worked as the sports His major goal this year was the ction of the best senior issue ever d by the Tradesman. After grad-, he plans to attend Roger Williams e where he will major in architec-engineering.



erly Couch joined the staff this fall, she was transferred to Diman, from on-Rehoboth. She has been an enthu-, hard-working member since then, as exhibited some tremendous organ-kills particularly in assembling this issue. Beverly plans to work in the ng trade for a year before pursuing education at S.M.U.



Sue Labouliere has served in various capacities on the newspaper staff during the last three years. This year Sue was the assistant editor responsible for feature articles. Sue is working in the drafting trade at Areoclen-Pentak in Fall River.



Dave Levesque is a two-year veteran who worked as the official staff photographer. To improve his photographic skills, he attended three workshops sponsored by the New England Scholastic Press Association at Boston University. Dave is working as a carpenter at Nira Warehouse Mart.



Art Parker has served in the sports department for the past two years. As sports editor this year, Art has introduced the sports commentary, "As We See It". He will be attending Roger Williams College in the fall majoring in architectural engineering.



Henry Vickery, a staff member for the past year and one-half has been responsible for instituting the column, "Record Flight". Henry plans to attend Johnson & Wales next fall where he will further his culinary background.

The enthusiastic reporting done by this dedicated group of journalists will certainly be missed by the remaining staff members We wish these seniors the very best in the future.

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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Seniors' Farewell

by Stephen Theroux

For now it's time to bid farewell;
The fun, it's over the rest's uphill.

Harrington and Remiesiewicz have long left their stand;
The time's McGarr's to take command.

Through the years the times have been great:
The friends, the teachers, the blizzard of "78."

We pondered expansion for a time,
An addition to Diman would have been fine.

The female population was on the rise,
Since it didn't matter, to be one of the guys.
They bought a new computer, the newest and up-to-date;
It spit out our report cards, only two terms late

In 1980 Mr. Ferreira came back on the scene
Only to join the administration and higher esteem

The possibility of the draft was also a big item,
And the Olympic hockey team brought us up from the bottom

SENIOR ISSUE

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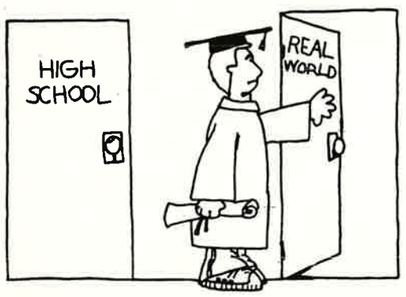
From The Editor's Desk

"Senior Issue"

The Tradesman presents a special souvenir edition.

This issue is dedicated to all the seniors who have spent the time and effort to participate in extra-curricular activities. Since this time and energy can never be measured, many of these students remain somewhat unknown after attending Diman for four years. The newspaper staff felt that it was an appropriate time to give these individuals some well-deserved recognition. In each club or sports team, photographs of the seniors that participated are displayed on the following pages.

The newspaper staff would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Mederios for the use of all pictures.



Graduation: Only the Beginning

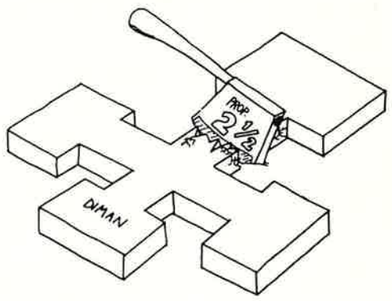
It's almost June 11. For seniors that's the day they have waited for after four long years of hard work, some victories, and a few disappointments. Many changes have taken place in the four years we, the Class of 81, have been here: the retirements of Mr. Harrington and Mr. Remiesiewicz; the 2:30 dismissal; perhaps the greatest change has been in ourselves. Hopefully, we are four years maturer.

Four years ago we were 13 years old and trying to decide where we were going to attend high school. Some were going to public schools; others were entering private schools; and "we" decided on Diman Regional a "VOKE" school. We lost track of old school friends and made new ones, since not everyone could go to Diman.

The graduating class of 81 isn't really the same class that we had back in 1977. Some of us came to Diman to prepare for a position in a respectable trade, and a few came to gain some knowledge before furthering our education. We didn't know then that the choice of high school would affect our lives.

Pressure have been placed upon us during the time we spent here: some of us refused to give into these pressure, put on us by our teachers, parents, and ourselves; Some who ignored these pressures took the easy way everytime; still others gave up and left school. Fortunately, most learned something from these experiences.

Now that we are about to graduate, we must now realize that ahead of us lie many more and greater pressures then we have ever faced in high school. On the road ahead we must make our own decisions decisions that will affect our lives and the lives of others we love. We're going to make mistakes in the future; this is natural since we all human. Many judge success by your position or money status, but we must realize that these things mean nothing if we aren't happy with our lives. We all have one thing going for us, in that we now know a trade. Thus, we start one step ahead of other high school graduates. We must now set goals for the future, but these goals have to be realistic, not a fantasy to be dreamed about. People who set goals find that they attain greater heights than their less motivated counterparts.



WHY US?

Proposition 2½

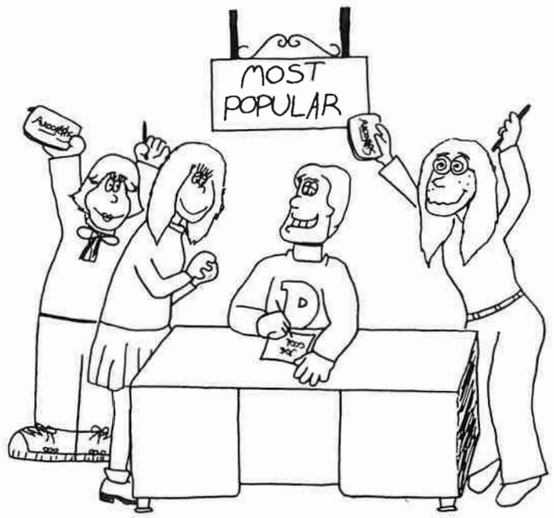
In the November 1980 election, taxpayers, fed up with paying taxes overwhelmingly passed Proposition 2½. Most didn't know or didn't care what some of the side effects of Prop. 2½ would be. Sure we are overtaxed, more than most states in the nation, but still we must realize that we aren't going to get something for nothing. The government is not going to give us the same programs for less money. Something in the range of $300 million will be lost to communities across the state.

The Massachusetts auto excise tax was cut already. As a result many other things including education, and police and fire protection will be cut. Here in Fall River 67 jobs have been proposed to be cut. Drastic cutbacks in the essential services and the proposed closing of several schools has caused a political game of pointing fingers. Thousands of taxpayers are now protesting these side effects of 2½.

The public must be educated on these referendum questions in the future elections. In a Boston Globe poll 98% of the people said that they didn't expect these effects of 2½. If Proposition 2½ stays, and it looks like it's going to, these cuts will be made. Obviously, the public must be better educated about the consequences of their actions in the polling booth.



Autographs



Activities

FAREWELL (cont.)

As graduation time 1981 rolls around
The hostages are finally back on American ground

The prom is close, and graduation grows near
Hopefully none of us will do it again for another year.

Throughout our fun years,
We've seen the weak and the strong.

We won a 2:30 dismissal,
But where have all the Physics teachers gone.

The menbers of this year's senior class
Will go their separate ways

But may the friendship never part,
But only strengthen along the way.



1981 Yearbook Staff



Paul Drake



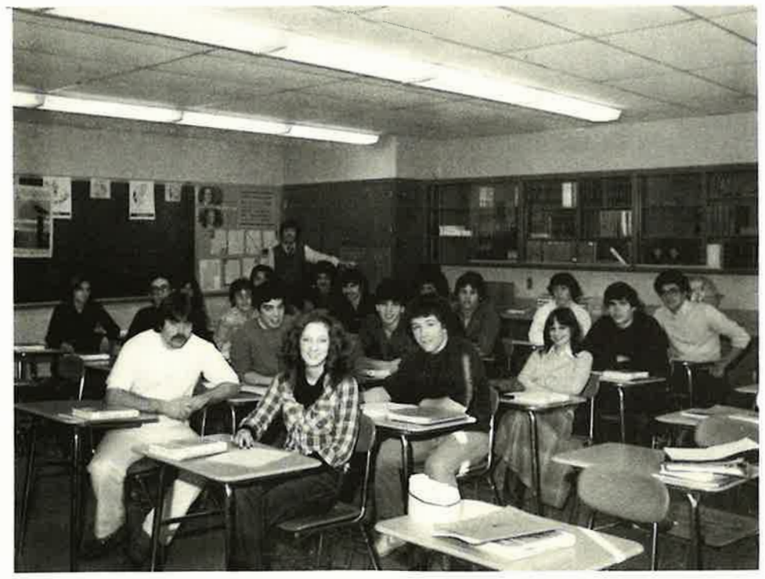
Dave Levesque

Photography Club

by Beverly Couch

The photography club, under the direction of Mr. Kertaszek, will be losing Paul Drake and Dave Levesque this June.

Photography is a worthwhile hobby and both seniors have shown their sincere interest in photography by being on the club for the past four years.



1981 Prom Committee



Bill McHenry



Lorianne Correira

Student Advisory Committee

by Beverly Couch

Lorianne Correira and Bill McHenry will be graduating this June. Lorianne and Bill have been a great asset to Diman.

Lorianne and Bill were elected to the S.A.C. in June of 1979. During the summer Bill and Lorianne proposed the 2:30 dismissal and the availability of coffee milk for students. The coffee milk proposal was approved without much difficulty.

Bill and Lorianne proposed many alternatives concerning dismissal times to the School Committee. After much negotiation and the walkout in 1980, the 2:30 dismissal was finally approved for the 1980-81 school year.

Thus, these students proved that participation in student government can bring about change.



The Seniors of the Diman Band

by Beverly Couch

I can see them now
Instruments in hand.
Ready to play at the
Slightest command.

They play with a feeling of
Of confidence and speed
That spreads through them all
Like a huge stampede.

The Seniors play a big
Part in the band
That most people will never
Really understand.

They think it is as easy
As anything else,
If they only knew
Just for themselves.

Joe Costa plays trumpet
And is also in command.
He is head honcho,
He's president of the band.



Joe Costa

Beverly Couch is a drummer
She plays pretty good.
If she could only learn
To come in when she should.



Beverly Couch

Paul Couturier plays sax.
He plays great alone, but
When the band is together
He makes like a clone.



Paul Couturier

Paul Drake plays trumpet
He plays pretty good;
If he would only come to
Practice like he should.



Paul Drake

Charles Gibson plays trombone,
And pretty good at that;
So take out your trombone
And I'll pass the hat.



Charles Gibson

Dave Levesque is a man
Recognizable to Band;
He plays the bells, so give
Him a big hand.



Dave Levesque

The Seniors are leaving,
It is now time to go.
Little teardrops are falling,
We're all feeling a little low.

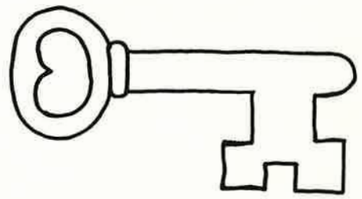
Broadcasting Club

by Joe Riddensdale

This year the broadcasting club will lose only one senior to graduation, Paul Couturier. He has been the familiar voice on the morning broadcasts before school for the past two years. He has been an eager, conscious member of the broadcasting club, who couldn't do enough to keep things running smoothly. Paul plans to attend Bristol Community College in the fall, majoring in engineering.

Key Club

by Beverly Couch



Terry Reed is the only senior key club member. She has recognized the importance of supporting such a club as Key Club. Last year Terry received a letter of recognition for saving the life of a drowning person in Tiverton, R.I. Terry, we would also like to congratulate you and thank you for sincere efforts in supporting Diman's chapter of the Key Club.



Terry Reed

A good education never hurt anybody willing to learn something after graduation.

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Successful people earned their success by doing those things that had to be done when thay didn't feel likle doing them.

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The highest form of wisdom is kindness.

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Love is Special

by Karen Menard

Everyone needs a special love
a love you can't buy or sell
love just comes naturally
like a turtle in its shell;
this love we'll never run out of
no matter how long we live
because there's so many people
in this world
and they all have love to give.

Dreams

by Karen Menard

I looked in the water
imagining where I could be;
I looked all over
even down the stream
making sure I was left alone to dream.
I was finally where I wanted to be
a land no man could ever see.
It was new to me
this beautiful land,
but it didn't take long for me to
understand;
the sun was bright,
the grass was green,
it was the loveliest place I'd ever seen;
but then I was awoken
by the everyday noise of glass being
broken,
and suddenly I fell back to sleep.
My dream was different this time.
It was dark and gray
I was all alone on this terrible day;
it was as if nothing existed
except for me.
It was a place I never wanted to see;
then came a man
that was less than human,
his fangs were showing,
his eyes were full of sin,
"Do you not know who I am?" he said
my reply was, *"No"*
"you must leave," he said
Yes, you must go
but always remember where you have
been
a place where know one exists,
only the Devil and his men.
I finally awoke;
I was glad, of course,
that it was over as far as I could see,
and I promise you this
I'll never, try to escape reality.

Finished?!

Graduation ceremonies at one particular school were quite lengthy, for the commencement speaker droned on and on and on.

Finally, he paused for a drink of water and someone shouted, "Amen?"

Record Flight

by Henry Vickery

Welcome back to the rock and roll Flight that never stops rockin' and do I have news for you *Stones'* fans, I hear from a very reliable source that the *Stones* will play America in June or July of 81. This should be well worth the bucks you'll have to shell out for seats to this phonomenal concert, especially since the *Stones* haven't played in America since '78.

This month's ***MASTERBLASTER**** is *REO Speedwagon. REO* has finally received the recognition they deserve even though it took ten years. But *REO*, known for their ability to rearrange hotel rooms-violently-within a matter of seconds, is finally on its way with their 11th disc-*"Hi Infidelity"*. This disc flew into the Top 20 with the help of their first nationwide hit *"Keep on Loving You" REO*, probably best known for their 78 release of *You Can Tune A Piano But You Can't Tuna Fish*, consists of lead singer Kevin Cronin, Bruce Hall, Neal Doherty, Alan Gratzer, and Gary Rickrath. Even with new found popularity, *REO* still doesn't always get respect. They were recently awarded a gold record for *Hi Infidelity* and the disc was engraved *"Red Speedwagon."*

Journey is back and live. Their latest release, *"Captured"*, a two disc set, features live version of their best along with two never before recorded songs. If you remember *Journey's* tour of last year, they played sellout everywhere-stunning two million people and this disc shows why.

Styx's newest album, *Paradise Theater* shows why this band is setting attendance records everywhere. Out only a few weeks, this album is in the Top 10. Their hit *"Best of Times"* is #1 and *"Too Much Time On My Hands"* is following closely behind. The unique style of *Styx* takes them to the top of the charts every time and it's gonna keep taking them as long as they produce fine albums like this. Well, this is your pilot signing off, so everybody keep cool because our teenage jail sentence is almost over.

My Feelings

by John Noqueira

I do complain sometimes alot,
and I wish sometimes that I was not.
but when I complain, I try to think
of the other people that are suffering.
Life is a place that's not all fun.
But you've got to try, to get things done.
You can't give up in the hardest times,
or you'll see your life is not worth
a dime.



Another Friend Retiring

by Sue Labouliere

John Canole, a custodian at Diman 1969, retired on May 22, 1981. Joh been a night custodian here since sh after the school opened on Stonel Road.

Before joining the Diman staff, worked in the construction industry lives in Fall River and plans to take it after his retirement.

STUDENT SENATE



Joseph Costa



"Now that we've graduate we'd better learn how work."

OUTSTANDING VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

by Beverly Couch



Edward Woytaszek

ıe Outstanding Vocational Student rd is a highly respected one here at an. It is a great honor for the Trades- to announce this year's Outstanding ıtional Student recipient.
dward Woytazek (81K) of the Basic ctronics shop, is this year's Outstanding dent. Ed is a resident of Westport. He ıs to attend S.M.U. majoring in Elecal Engineering Technology.



Barry Barboza

ıe other nine finalists include the folng seniors. Barry Barboza, was chosen epresent the Plumbing shop. Barry is sident of Fall River and is interested ntinuing his education, at Bridgewater e College in the field of Special Edun.



Scott Clarke

ott Clarke of 81H, has been chosen to esent the Metal Fabrication and Weldshop. Scott is a resident of Fall River, plans to work in his trade.



Michael Farinha

ichael Farinha of 81G is the represente from the Auto Mechanics shop. ıael is a resident of Fall River. He will oing into the U.S. Coast Guard this ing October.



William McHenry

The first runner-up is William McHenry of 81E who has been a terrific asset to Diman. Bill was a member of many sports and clubs and has now been chosen to represent the Electricity shop. Bill is a resident of Fall River and plans to continue in his trade area.



Gerald Ferreira

Gerald Ferreira of 81H, is the one selected to represent the Painting and Decorating shop. Gerald is a resident of Fall River. He has shown his pride in his work and plans to work in his trade with a possibility of furthering his education.



Jonathan Ferreira

Jonathan Ferreira of 81B, is the representative of the Machine shop. Jon is a resident of Swansea, and plans to work in his trade area with the possibility of going to college part time in an Engineering program.



Robert Goulet

Robert Goulet of 81F, was the student chosen from the Auto Body shop. Robert is a resident of Westport, and plans to work in his trade area.



Michael Neronha

The second runner-up is Michael Neronha of 81B, who was chosen to represent House and Mill Carpentry shop. Mike is a resident of Swansea, and he plans to continue working in his trade.



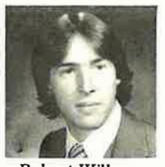
James Julius

James Julius of 81E, is the one chosen from Machine and Architectural Drafting. Jim has applied to S.M.U. in the Civil Engineering Technology program to further his education in Drafting.



Paul Lavoie

Paul Lavoie of 81A, was nominated from the Graphic Arts department. Paul is a resident of Somerset, and plans to continue in his trade area with the possibility of attending college part time.



Robert Wilkey

Robert Wilkey of 81E, was chosen to represent the Culinary Arts department. Bob is a resident of Fall River, and plans to continue his education in the culinary program at Johnson & Wales College.

The newspaper staff would like to congratulate these students for displaying the fine qualities important to industry. Benjamin Franklin once said *"He who hath a trade, hath an estate."*

SPORTS



SPORTS SIDELINES

Editor
Arty Parker

Sports Writers
Dave Comeau
Scott Franco
Dave Silvia

As We See It

by Art Parker

The Boston Bruins brought home two Stanley Cup Championships and the Boston Celtics also brought home 14 World Basketball Championships; the home referred to is the elderly Boston Garden. For years and years the Garden brought fans from all over New England to see Bruins hockey and Celtics basketball each fall and winter.

Now there is rumor that the Bruins and Celtics plan to leave the Garden and play in the city of Salem, New Hampshire (the location of an old race track which burned down) where a new multi-sports complex is planned to be built and completed in one to two years if possible. The main reason for the clubs leaving Boston is that the management of the Garden has a tax that is too high for the owners of the clubs to pay out for use of the Garden. The Celtics and Bruins have to pay a fee to the Garden owners for use of the Garden. (The New York Rangers and New York Knickerbockers are faced with the same situation at Madison Square Garden in New York and they also plan to leave New York).

The officials in Boston do not want the teams to leave so a new idea is being shifted around to build a new multi-sports convention center to host the teams and the government conventions. The ideas are being presented to House Speaker Tip O'Neill and U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy and Paul Tsongas who also would like to see the clubs stay in Boston. Also Mayor Kevin White would not like to lose the Celtics or Bruins because both clubs pay taxes to Boston and thus with their departure, Boston would lose the additional revenue from these teams.

If or when the sports center is ready to be constructed in Boston, the teams would still continue playing at the Garden while the new center would be built right behind the Garden. If the offer at New Hampshire is accepted, the team would soon vacate the Garden. Thus, the Bruins and the Celtics would not bring championships home to Boston.

Most fans would not feel like traveling to New Hampshire to see the team play; a trip which would mean additional gas and money. In addition with the same amount of gas and money you could go to New York and watch other teams play.

Another question is would the Boston Bruins and Boston Celtics name remain the same or change to the Salem Bruins and Salem Celtics. These answers will not be settled by the end of this school year, so we just hope that the teams do not leave, but remain in Boston.

Winter Track

by Rick Gagne

The winter track team is going to lose six senior members to graduation. They include the three captains: Ken Rheaume who set the two-mile record by two seconds, and also set the mile indoor record and was the Voc-Tech Invitational Mile Winner; Glenn Jones, who was a division II High Jump Conference winner, tied the high jump school record, and was a runner-up in the Voc-Tech Invitational; and Ken Ayala who set a new school record for shot put and placed third in the conference meet.

Dave Medeiros another winter track member ran strong races against tough sprinters. Mike Gelinas was the top 600-yard runner for Diman and also our strong relay anchor man. Finally Pete Kaszyk was one of the top scorers for Diman. His events included running hurdles, the fifty-yard dash, and the high jump.



Ken Ayala



Dave Medeiros



Pete Kaszyk

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Before you judge, be informed. Or else, keep quiet.

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Cross Country

by Rick Gagne

The cross country team is losing three senior member. Ken Rheaume the captain of the team was selected for the S.E.M.C. All-star team. Ken set several course records along with participating on the Herald News All-Star team where he won nine out of ten dual meets and on the New Bedford Standard Times All-Star team.

The cross country team is also losing Glenn Jones who was the third best man on the S.E.M.C. All-Star Team. The third member to be lost is Mike Gelinas, a tough competition who ran hard to prepare for the winter and spring track season.



Ken Rheaume



Glenn Jones



Mike Gelinas

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Experience enables the wise to recognize an error that has been repeated.

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Soccer

by Joe Riddensdale

This year's varsity soccer team finished up with a disappointing 3-8-3 record. The Bengals, competing in Division I, proved to be tough competition against their opponents.

Couch Youngie Martin will be bidding farewell to seven of his senior members due to graduation. They are as follows: co-captains, Joe Moniz and Manny Ferreira; Barry Barboza; Marc Boucher; Paul Casanova; Bob Chasse; and Tony Mota.

Joe Moniz, co-captain, was an outstanding goalie, who had an impressive 1.2 goals against average. He was a 4 year varsity member and made the Division II All-Star Team. After Diman he intends to further his education at Roger Williams.

Manny Ferreira, the other co-captain, played strong for the 3 years he was on the varsity team. He also made the Division II All- Star Team. Manny intends to work after graduation.



Joe Moniz



Manny Ferreira

Marc Boucher was a tough 3 year varsity member who always gave it his all on the field. He is planning to go to work in the trade.

Bob Chasse, through his 3 years on the varsity squad, was always putting every thing he had into every game. He will be furthering his education this fall.



Marc Boucher



Bob Chasse

Paul Casanova constantly played an aggressive, heads-up game during the 2 years he was on the varsity squad. He will also be furthering his education at Roger Williams.

Barry Barboza always came through with excellence as goalie when he was called upon to take the net. He was a 2 year varsity team member who has school in his plans for the future. Barry will attend Bridgewater State College next fall.

Tony Mota, saw action on the varsity team, during his two years on it. He kept a continous fast pace during every game. After graduating he will be going to work.



Paul Casanova



Barry Barboza



Tony Mota

I am sure Coach Youngie Martin would like to extend his best wishes, in the future, to those graduating seniors. In addition; congratuations should be extended to Mr. Martin for being named SEMC II Coach of the Year for 1980.

Varsity Basketball

by Art Parker

This year's basketball team under the direction of Coach Goj entered the play-offs for the second time in three seasons. The squad lost in the first round of the play-offs to Roxbury by a score of 64-59.

The team finished in second place with a record of fourteen victories and four defeats in a tough Division-Four. Only Dighton-Rehoboth had a better record than Diman in the division.

The basketball team will lose the services of four senior players who include: All-Star center Ernie Bacon, a 6'4" lanky senior with a soft scoring touch averaging over 20 points a game and also an aggressive rebounder; John Couto and Steve Chouinard, two forwards who contributed to the team's play-off picture; and Keith Perreira, a guard, who worked well in the back court.



Ernie Bacon



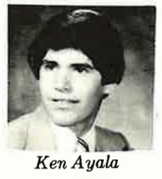
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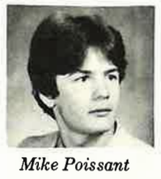
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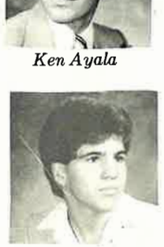
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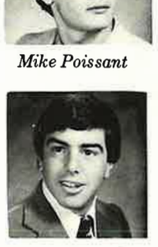
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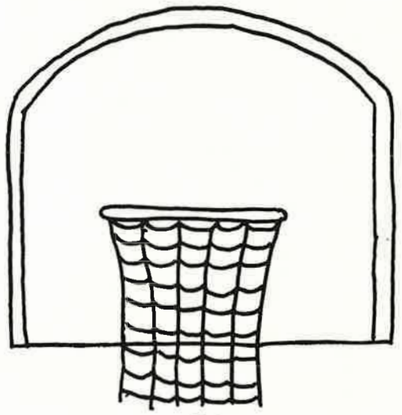


Tennis

by Rick Gagne

The tennis team has begun its season and is lead by four-year veterans: Ken Ayala, Mike Poissant, Barry Barboza, and Keith Perreira. Perreira is currently undefeated with a record of 4-0. Coach Pita is very optimistic about this year's season "if they can avoid injuries." Case looks to be a tough opponent in the league.

This season the tennis team has had four matches with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. The wins were against Bourne with a score of 4-1, Coyle 4-1, and Seekonk 3-2. Their only loss so far went to Connolly 4-1.



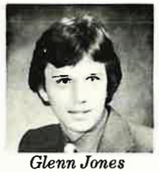
Spring Track

by Rick Gagne

The spring track team is losing eight senior players. They include co-captains Ken Rheaume, who now leads the two-mile for Diman; and Glenn Jones who tied the Diman high jump record. Other senior members include: Pete Kaszyk who is the top triple jumper and hurdler, and also the top scorer; and Mike Gelinas who is probably one of the best pole valters in the area. In addition he participates in the 440-yard run and the long jump.



Ken Rheaume



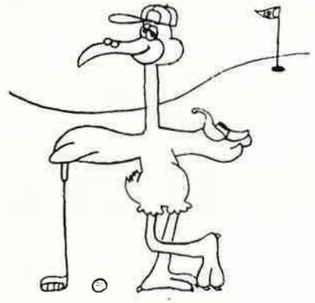
Glenn Jones



Pete Kaszyk



Mike Gelinas





Charles Gibson

All that stands between ambition and the top rung of the ladder is a ladder. And if you don't have a ladder make one!

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The many who know *how to* will always find employment.
And the few who know *why* will employ them.

Bill McHenry has also been a tough competitor in the hurdles, while John Couto has shown good potential in the long jump and relay. Dave Medeiros finished off his third year of varsity track with respectable times in the 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. Jim Julius finished off his third year of spring track and excelled in hurdles and sprints. Finally, Louie Furtado showed great speed in sprints and improved in the long jump.



Bill McHenry



John Couto



Dave Medeiros



Jim Julius



Louie Furtado

Golf

by Beverly Couch

Charles Gibson is the only senior on the golf team. Charlie has been on the golf team the past four years. Charlie plays #4 for the Diman team.

Mr. Gillespie is hoping to get into the state final this year and with a lot of effort and team work they should make it.

The Tradesman Staff would like to congratulate Mark Pacheco for placing 6th in the Greater Fall River Invitational High School Golf Tournament. Robert Lavoie placed 10th with 6 other players. There were 42 in this year's competition.

Other members of the team include junior John Santos and junior Carl Conforti.

We are mentioning all players on the team because golf will be cut from next year's budget.

Varsity Baseball

The following are senior members
1981 Varsity Baseball Team: Ernie B
Paul Berlo, Don Berube, and John
Although hampered by a young club
varsity baseball team has done its u
to earn the "Bengal name" a touch o
nity. Senior Ernie Bacon, who whe
pitching, holds down the fort at first
with a hot glove. A 4-year-veter
Diman's baseball squad, Bacon has
than earned the respect of his teamm
as well as his opponents.

Paul Berlo, an outfielder-first bas
for the varsity squad has shown the
tude of a well-rounded ball player th
out his four years here at Diman. Be
former catcher, was used this year i
outfield. He gave up the backstop po
so Coach Pacheco could have junior
Coelho fill the spot.

Don Berube is a "master of the mo
performing his "art" of being stric
pitcher for the varsity squad. Berub
my opinion, has shown a great de
control while on the mound, as we
possessing a very good "fastball".

John Reis, who plays first base
not handling the shots at the "hot co
has proved he is definitely the type o
player who enjoys his work. Althoug
job of a ball player is a job of concentr
as well as physical stamina, Reis
shown he has conquered both mind
body. The team as a whole is off to a
season, but have played all their
games with their feet on the ground
heads up.

Coach Pacheco may not be enth
with their record, but it is obvious th
shows a deep concern for all his
players on and off the



Ernie Bacon



Paul Berlo



Don Berube



John Reis