ıture Social Studies Instructor :achers U.S. Government

by Monique Richard

s fall we welcomed a new student here at Diman: Mr Richard Magrath, uate from Southeastern University Bachelor's degree in History. He is fulfill his final requirement to become fied teacher. He must spend 400 teaching in a classroom within a system.

ore deciding to become a teacher, he l journalism. He found, however, that n't interested in reporting local issues s fires, car accidents, etc. He wanted people about more important world That's why he dicided to become a r.

ore the final step which he is now ting, he took a number of courses, rved as a tutor at Bishop Stang High School. He also observed classes there to see what his future job would be like.

Mr. Magrath says the best part of teaching so far is when the class is interested in the subject they are studying and are not afraid to participate in the discussion.

In his spare time he likes to listen to music, go camping with his wife, as well as being an avid Celtics fan.

He plans to teach out West or in Europe someday. He feels teaching is very important and in Europe they look up to teachers and respect them more than they do here.

Eventually, he wants to teach Current Events because to him, it is important for us as students, to know what is going on in the world around us.



"It's a new educational game."

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original Christmas carol is credited Francis, who believed in moderate as gaiety. The carols were modeled carol which originally was a French sprightly dance.

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st ent Night' 1818

t Night was first sung - to guitar animent - on Christmas morning in the villages of Obernadorf, Austria. beautiful carol remained unknown the little village until 1833 when it g at a Christmas concert in Leipzig, y. Words for the popular song were y written by a young priest, Josef nd set to music by Franz Gruber in rgency after the church organ had down on Christmas Eve.

Key Club News

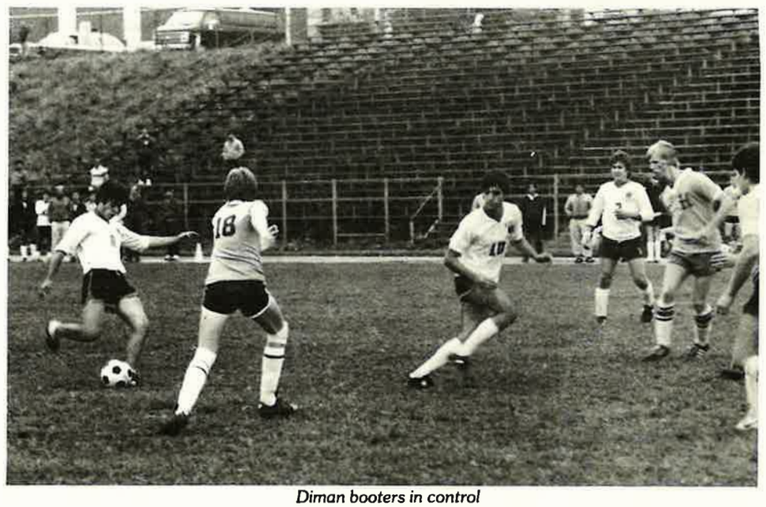
by Barbara Pacheco

Mrs. Smith has just recently been appointed as the Key Club advisor. In the past she had served as the cheerleading advisor. Under her direction, the cheerleaders brought home the first trophy for girls at Diman. Mrs. Smith has been at Diman for twelve years. In her spare time she serves as a campfire leader, as well as being involved in the little theatre.

She wants Key Club members to be responsible and to help people and show respect for others. The students that are in the Key Club should know that it is an honor, and should be very proud to be part of this organization.

The Key Club is currently collecting for Christmas baskets, and are taking donations. If you have any donations drop them off in room C205.

The Key Club would like to continue its good reputation at Diman. Some future projects might include: raising money for a good cause, and visiting children or the elderly



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Seasons Greetings

DIMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS 02723

Soccer Squad Captures Division Title



1985 Soccer Squad

The eighteen member team was led by three exceptional team captains: Joe-Baptista, Paul Reis, and Henry Mederios. All three captains played varsity last year and were important in the motivation of the other players.

One of the youngest squad members, Bob Borges, said, "Diman's championship is a great accomplishment which they worked hard for and deserved." Bob is only a sophomore and is anxious to play again next season. This year he played defense and scored two goals.

Diman's best known soccer player, Joe Baptista, beat the record this year for the most goals scored. The old record was forty. Although Joe felt gratified that his team had won the championship, this wasn't the first time that he has played in the state playoffs--the squad also won two years ago.

Diman's soccer team should be congratulated for all of their sportsman like efforts which lead them to their victorions season!

Soccer Team Enters State Competition

by Lori Costa

Overall, the Diman soccer season was very rewarding to the players, the coach, and the student fans who followed their progress. The long season began two weeks before the start of school and included sixteen games. Of the sixteen contests on the field, only one was lost to Bristol-Plymouth and a tie was end result of the game with Old Colony. The Diman squad averaged six goals per game.

Because of the team's sensational-record, they advanced into the state competition where they won the first game, but lost the second match to Needham. Nevertheless, the Diman team won their division due to the unique individual performances which all contributed to the total team effort. The winning coach was Mr. Youngie Martin, a twelve-year veteran with Diman's varsity squad. With the enthusiasm and hard work exhibited by the players, com-bined with Youngie's coaching experience, the squad had another noteworthy season.





From The Editor's Desk

"Some dream of worth for which to strive ..."

Stand Tall . . .

Another new year; this one, 1986.

Another beginning.

Another chance to do what, up to now, has been the unattainable, the improbable.

Perhaps the aims and goals have been too high. Perhaps one would be wiser to sit back, relax, reflect, and watch the world go by.

Perhaps...

But as the hours tick on, melting day into night and day again, the weeks and months follow as follow they must, second by second with each sunrise, each sunset.

Dare Dream . . .

And the result: a counting of time that has been of no account.

There must be more: some quest, some dream of worth for which to strive, unobtainable though it may be. For man, made in the image of his Maker, is not a beast deprived of reason. Man is a giant in the earth for reason. He must dream his dreams and plan his moves to make them come true.

Then Act!

That dreams do not end in reality makes them no less valid. For in that dreaming and planning, the very striving brands him a giant in the earth.

Stand tall, then, head high and dare to act your dreams this new year.

You have another beginning to make the inprobable possible.



"My future in nuclear physics is being threatened again by my math teacher."

Letters to the Editor

The Tradesman welcomes letters expressing personal opinion from 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.

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Hard Work Revealed As Secret of Success

According to a recent nationwide survey, there is a secret to success. And the secret: hard work

The survey conducted for Robert Half International by an independent research company, was based on interviews with vice presidents and personnel directors of one hundred of the nation's 1,000 largest companies. They were asked to choose the single most important element necesary for a successful career today from the following list: personality, experience, hard work, education, leadership qualities, intelligence, and luck.

These are the results:

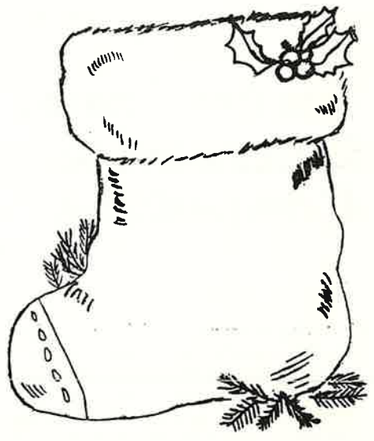
- 52% - hard work was the prime ingredient
- 21% - intelligence as the single most important factor
- 9% - experience
- 6% - personality
- All the other elements combines were chosen by the remaining participants.

Note: No one chose luck as the secret to success

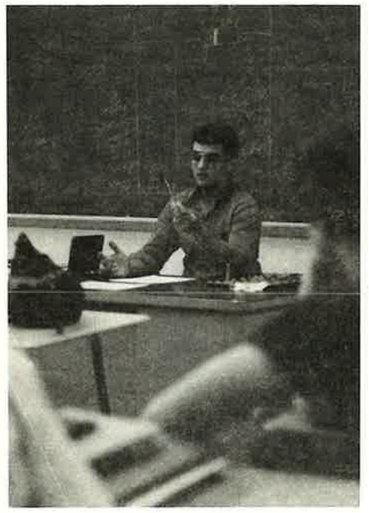
New Year Means New Start

In the past, the new year began at many different times. The ancient Egyptians began the year on September 21, the ancient Greeks, on December 21. March 25 was the usual New Year's Day among Christians during the medieval days. The Gregorian calendar, introduced in 1582, put January 1 in position of New Year's Day and was immediately accepted by all Catholic countries. It was accepted by Germany and Sweden about 1700, and by England in 1752.

No matter when the new year began, it was a time to forget the past year, look forward to the coming year, and plan for the future.



VICA PROGRAM UNDERWAY



Pete Martins explains how to use Drafting equipment

Academic and Occupation Departments Collaborate on Vica Contest

Do you know how to plan the construction of a wall, to paint a car with metalflake, to bleed the brakes on your car?

Well, these were the typical topics presented at the local VICA Job Skill Demenstration Contest held at Diman Regional Vocational Technical High School on December 16.

Under the direction of Mr. Ciosek, house and mill carpentry department head, students have been introduced to another facet of VICA comptition. Last year, under the direction of Mr. Viverios and Mr. Kerr of Culinary Arts, Mr. Greenwood of the Metal Fabrication, & Sheet Metal, along with Mr. Ciosek, Diman sent nine students to the state competition.

All nine students entered the Trade, Industrial, & Technical Occupations Contest where they captured two 2nd places, one in Cooking and one in Sheet Metal, and a third place in Baking.

This year Mr. Ciosek's goal was to involve more students in the General Contests area. He contacted Mr. Brosnan, the English department chairman, to determine the feasibility of involving more students in VICA by having them give a five minute talk in their English classes on an entry-level skill in the occupational area in which they are training. Interest was high and three other instructors in the English department: Mrs. Balch, Mr. Bellerose, Mr. Brodeur, joined Mr. Brosnan in challenging their students to enter the competition. In all, over 175 students actually participated in the first leg of the contest in their English classes.

Several Individuals were contacted during the coordinated efforts of Mr. [illegible] VICA advisor, to make the final selection of three students who will represent Diman in the state competition. Monday's judges include: Henry Champagne, Diman placement coordinator; Herbert Hall, Diman's academic/postsecondary coordinator; Lucien Nasrah, Alutech Corporation; Joseph Kalizs, Jr., Fall River Chamber; Mr. Rebello, Machine Shop advisory board; and Stanley J. Remiesiewicz, retired assistant director at Diman.

Vica Contest

by Tracy Ferreira

VICA means Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Anyone who is enrolled in a vocational or industrial school may participate in a local chapter of VICA.

VICA's purpose is not only for vocational competition; it also involves participants in community projects. For example, students in the carpentry shop are constructing trees to be placed outside of the malls for the Salvation Army.

The Skill Olympics program offers VICA and vocational education an opportunity to demonstrate the quality of the training programs at their schools. The purpose of the Skill Olympics is to reward vocational students for excellence.

The events that take place in VICA are leadership events; health occupations contests; trades, industrial, and technical occupations contests; and also general contests. The students are judged by tradesmen in their respective fields.

Once a year, the national VICA holds a leadership conference and skill competitions for winners from the state level across the country. VICA was first held in 1968; the USSO encompasses 38 occupational and leadership contests.

VICA Skill competition was held on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9th, 10th, and 11th of December here at Diman.

Gelinas Places Second

by : Catherine Richard



Paul Gelinas of the Basic Electronics shop recently placed second in the city competition for the annual Voice of Democracy contest. For his efforts, he will be awarded $50, a trophy, and a certificate at the spring installation of VFW officers in Fall River. Paul is also the editor of the 86 yearbook, *The Artisan.*

Paul, a Somerset resident, topped a field of twenty seniors to represent Diman. In addition to Paul, the judges selected Karl Ferreira of the Drafting shop and Arthur Brisebois of the Basic Electronics shop as the first and second runner-ups.

The speeches, written on the theme of "New Horizons for Today's Youth", were judged by a trio of English/Social Studies instructors including: Mr. Dugal, M[illegible]laly, and Mr. Szynal.

This is the tenth consecutive ye[illegible] Diman senior has placed in the city competition

NO COACHING EITHER

The current emphasis on education is typified by one mid-western school which has ruled that no athleter be awarded a letter unles he can tell at a glance which letter it is.

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— To Be More, Do Mor[illegible]

Do more than exist; live.
Do more than touch; feel.
Do more than look; observe.
Do more than hear; listen.
Do more than think; ponder.
Do more than talk; say something.