

Coach Youngie Martin explaining soccer strategy to team members.

...n Duo Finishes ...fth in Country

by Mike Santos

...Menard and Tony Raposa, two of ...'s auto mechanic graduates, finished ...among the 50 state finalists in the ...de Plymouth Trouble Shooting ... held in Chicago during the past ... The all-expense paid trip to Chicago ...ched by the two mechanics when they ... first place in the Massachusetts ...ion.

...homas Martindale, auto-mechanics ...ent head, and Mr. John Harrison, ...op instructor accompanied them to ... Both teachers devoted long hours to ...g Mike and Tony for the keen com... Mike, incidentally, placed ninth ...e one-hundred contestants in a writ... of the contest.

...s now employed by Miller Pontiac ...all River, while Tony is now working ...rother at Ernie's Garage in West ...

...nteen Seniors ...t '77 Yearbook

by Kevin Robertson

... the direction of Mr. Medeiros, the ... compiling the 1977 edition of the ...k is underway. This year's staff con...seventeen seniors. John Ciullo will ... the editor with Don Berard as his ...t.

Specfic assignments on the business, photography, and sports departments have not been determined as of this writing. Senior staff members filling those positions will include: Sed Cabral, Pete Castonguay, Bob Schecter, Tom Petrowski, Carlos Silva, Mike Nadeau, Paul Bridge, Brian Tavares, Glenn Hathaway, Bill Cadieux, Dave Alderman, Bruce Cantin, Flo Lima, Steve Jenkins, and Jim Ferreira.

Be a doer, not an explainer.

Broadcasting Club Initiated At Diman

by Rosemary Hurley

This year students interested in broadcasting and communications will have the opportunity to channel their interests in the newly organized Broadcasting Club.

The purpose of the club is to make studies aware of various methods of mass communication, train students in the use of various audio and video components, and to record and present any pertinent information to the school community.

Members will be responsible for writing script and will be involved in public speaking via the schools intercom system. A mini news program offering national, local, and school news will be presented each morning.

Mr. Terceiro, advisor to the group, hopes the club will serve all areas of the school. Cooperation of the Math-Science and English-Social Studies departments promises to make this club cross disciplinary.

There are approximately 30 members currently involved in the club.

COCKROACH . . . OLD AND TOUGH

Before you grind that next cockroach under your heel, spare a thought for this remarkable little fellow who has outlived even the dinosaurs. Of all creatures who lived 200,000,000 years ago, only the cockroach has survived virtually unchanged.

Although his favorite food is beer, he will eat anything - hair brushes, shoe polish, paper, rags or aspirin. And if he has to, he can go for 76 days with no food at all. Besides that, if he loses a leg or nose, he grows a new one.

All of which doesn't make him one bit more lovable



Coach Peterson and members of the Varsity squad at practice.

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New Faculty Members Named



MR. AMARAL



MR. BENTLEY



MR. KERTYZAK



MR. McPHILLIPS



MR. MURPHY



MR. PAUL



MR. RUSSELL



MR. SILA

Eight Appointed To Diman Staff

by Len Clark

Each year the *Tradesman* staff introduces the new members of the faculty. This year eight instructors have been appointed to the high school staff.

Mr. Paul Amaral is a new chef in the food department. He holds a B.S. degree from Fitchburg State College and he also attended the Stockbridge School of Food Management at the University of Massachusetts. A resident of Westport, Mr. Amaral has 20 years of restaurant experience. He previously was employed at such restaurants as the Crawford House Hotel at Crawford Notch, New Hampshire; the LaCoquille Club in Palm Beach, Florida; the Cape Codder Hotel in Falmouth, Massachusetts; and the Royal Palms Inn in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Brian Bentley; appointed to the English-Social Studies department, is newest member of the faculty. He started teaching freshmen English and literature at the end of September. Mr. Bentley replaces Mr. Brosnan who has been appointed department head. Mr. Bentley, a Fall River resident, earned his B.A. from Providence College. Before coming to Diman, he substituted at Durfee High and Morton Junior High.

Four new members have been added to the Math-Science department. Mr. Charles McPhillips and Mr. Anthony Paul were appointed to math positions, while Mr. Michael Kertyzak and Mr. Peter Sila are teaching in the science area.

Mr. Kertyzak, a Falmouth resident, is teaching freshmen science and senior physics He holds a B.S. in physics from New York Institute of Technology. Mr. Kertyzak's experience includes two years of research at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in the Geology and Geophysics department, as well as in the chemistry department. He also taught at Falmouth High School.

Mr. McPhillips earned his B.A. degree from Providence College. He teaches pre-algebra, algebra-geometry, and algebra II A resident of Warren, Rhode Island, Mr. McPhillips previously substituted in the Warren school system before joining the Diman faculty.

A Fall River resident, Mr. Paul teaches remedial mathematics to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. He has worked as a substitute at Durfee and Henry Lord in the past. Mr. Paul also received his B.A. degree from Providence College.

A resident of Newport, Rhode Island, Mr. Sila has been appointed to teach junior and senior physics. Mr. Sila, who has 21 years of teaching experience, holds a master's degree in chemistry and physics education. He has attended Charles University in Praque, Czechoslovakia, in addition to Bowling Green State University and Brown University. Previously, Mr. Sila taught at General High School in Praque and at St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island.

A new instructor has been appointed in the Mechanical-Architectural Drafting department this year. Mr. Richard Murphy replaces Mr. Robert Gordon who retired in June. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Catholic University of America where he earned his bachelor's degree in architecture. He recently completed the course work for his master's degree in city and regional planning. Mr. Murphy resides in the Brighton section of Boston, and has ten years of professional experience.

In the metal fabrication and welding department, Mr. Steve Russell has been named as the shop related teacher. He has previously been employed at the Norton Company in Worcester and by the Sheet Metal Workers Local 127. Mr. Russell, a resident of Millbury, Massachusetts, has fourteen years of trade experience, and he is working towards his bachelor's degree at Fitchburg State College.





From The Editor's Desk

Learn to Listen...
Listen to Learn

Do you have trouble remembering what you have heard? Do you find yourself saying, "Now what did that teacher assign for tonight's homework" two minutes after the assignment was made?

Or, perhaps you find it difficult to remember the major points discussed in the last history class or to recall the essentials for solving a math problem.

Possibly you blame your poor memory.

Wrong!

New studies indicate that it isn't your mind that is at the root of your problems, but poor listening habits which probably took hold in early childhood.

Analysis of our listening problems shows that the brain works faster than a person can speak. The result is that thoughts wander while the brain inches at a snail's pace, only partially occupied with the job of trying to understand.

But take heart! Listening habits can be improved and here's how:

Think ahead . . . Try to anticipate what the speaker is leading up to . . . While he's speaking try to weigh what is heard . . . Question it in your mind . . . Take notes . . . Put the facts and figures in logical order.

Then, review again what is heard . . . Check over the main points . . . Summarize . . . And, equally important in a discussion, listen for what isn't said and if an important point isn't covered, you will have a chance to ask for the answer.

Try it. It's worthwhile.

If at first you don't succeed, you're like most people.

Super Sounds

by Debbie Sandquist

Now that summer vacation is over and you are back to the routine of school, here are some hot new albums, songs and concerts to cheer you up.

Over the summer months, Alice Cooper released a new Album entitled, *Alice Cooper Goes to Hell*. It's a follow-up to *Welcome to My Nightmare* and is also set in a dream sequence. It is surely an album for everyone, young and old, as it has variety in its musical styles. Look for it!

Jethro Tull has done it once more. Released early this summer was *M.J.- The Best of Jethro Tull*, and almost immediately after that they released *Too Old To Rock'n Roll: Too Young to Die*, which is a dyno-disc. So, Tull fans, get it.

For those of you who are still caught up in what remains of the 60's Beatlemania, there has been a new Beatle album released, sort of a greatest hits - if you may. It is called *Rock and Roll Music*. A previously unreleased single comes from it, "Got to Get You Into My Life". This album also contains such former big hits as "Strawberry Fields Forever", "Back in the U.S.S.R.", and "I Want to Hold Your Hand".

A New Group that has made a big dent in the music world recently is the Starland Vocal Band with their first album titled the same. Off this disc is a very popular song called, "Afternoon Delight".

Kiss fans, it's here! Now you can get three complete Kiss albums in one. It's called *The Originals*, and contains their first three albums: *Kiss*, *Hotter Than Hell*, and *Dressed to Kill*. These are complete albums not cuts. This triple album sells for about the same price as a double album set.

Lots of greatest hits albums have been released this month. The Beach Boys, who recently appeared on national television have cut an album to follow that appearance, called *15 Big Ones*.

B.T.O. has *The Best of B.T.O.* out with "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" and "Taking Care of Business".

Abba, that great group from Sweden has just put out *Abba's Greatest Hits*, including "Waterloo".

Uriah Heep has put out an album called *Best of Uriah Heep* but another has been released since called *High and Mighty*.

Wild Cherry, a new group that has had a big hit with a single called "Play That Funky Music" has an album simply called *Wild Cherry*.

Rod Stewart has recently put out *A Night on the Town* that contains "Tonight's the Night" which you may have heard him perform on the Rock Music Awards.

Wired by Jeff Beck is another pretty good album. "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat" is probably the best song on the album. We'll be watching this album and song to see what happens to them.

A new group on the scene is Starz. They are being produced by the same people who produce Alice Cooper and Kiss. They have just released an album simply called *Starz*. It contains ten new never released original songs. More about Starz in later columns.

Book Review

by Lucy Lapointe

This month the reviewed books are not new releases, but rather stories that have proved popular every year since their initial publication. Let's look at a few.

THE LORD OF THE RINGS

by J.R.R. Tolkien

In this fantastic science fiction trilogy, Professor Tolkien creates a world of his own which he calls Middle Earth. His amazing descriptive powers and his vivid imagination makes Middle Earth seem as real and complex as our own world. Reading these three books along with the introductory book, *The Hobbit*, is quite an imaginative adventure.

TO SIR WITH LOVE

by E. R. Braithwaite

He taught them how to clothe, wash, act, speak properly, and even to address each other as "Sir" and "Miss". He fought through the prejudice of London, to the hearts and minds of its children. A true story of a new black teacher and the way he turned young rebels into respected young adults. This book was made into a movie by Columbia Pictures with Sidney Poitier in the lead role.

Smoking — Greater Threat Than Urban Air Pollution

Cigarette smoking is a greater cause of respiratory diseases than air pollution, according to a nationwide health cost analysis published in the *Journal of the Air Pollution Control Association*.

An evaluation of major lung disease studies, prepared by two Georgia Tech researchers, shows that cigarette smoking was found to be responsible for 70 per cent of respiratory diseases with an estimated annual health cost to the nation of $4.23 billion. Urban air pollution, long believed to be the main culprit of the most prevalent respiratory diseases - cancer, chronic and acute bronchitis, pneumonia, emphysema, asthma, and the common cold - has now been cited as responsible for about 15 per cent, with various other causes responsible for the remainder.

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Cross Country Team Captures Division Title

by Rick Kelley

This year, Diman's cross-country team has clinched the Southeastern Massachusetts Division III title. Thus far this season, the squad has not suffered a defeat. Obviously one of the reasons for the success of the team is the expert coaching under the direction of veteran coach John Cantwell and his assistant, Ed Hill.

During this season Diman victories have been scored over the following opponents: Wareham, 19-38; Bishop Feehan, 19-35; Bishop Stang, 15-50; Bourne, 19-37; Case, 18-43; Old Rochester, 21-38; Westport, 15-50; and Norton, 21-37.

Co-captains for this year's team are Chris Menard, Bob Dunn, and John Ciullo. Other seniors members include Jeff Howard, Brian Tavares, and Chris Carreiro.

Other team members include: Ken Carrier, Phil Araujo, Karl Hetzler, Dwayne Mellen, Don Proulx, Tom-Rodrigues, Dave Berube, Al Carreiro, Bob St. Pierre, Don Bienvenue, Steve Donnelly, Tim Tillson, Dave Gregory, Rich Brogan, Tom Bergeron Rich Cabral, Don Normandin, Chris Julius, Mark Lapointe, Wayne Valcourt, Bill Tillson, and manager Mike Deschenes.

Intramural Hockey

by Karl Hetzler

The intramural ice hockey program has started its fourth year. The program is directed by Mr. Mullaly and Mr. Pickering. This year no captains were chosen and no teams were picked. Instead the freshmen play the sophomores, and the juniors play the seniors.

There are approximately 43 students participating including six freshmen, seventeen sophomores, thirteen juniors, and seven seniors. Some of these players have been participating in the league for four consecutive years.

The program is designed to give the participants a better understanding of the game, but for others it serves as an enjoyable pastime, or as a means of keeping in shape.

The moving mouth does not necessarily need a working brain.

Varsity Football

Coach Karl Peterson begins his second year at the helm of the Bengal football squad. He is hopeful that the experience gained last year by many of his veteran squad members will enable them to improve their record this season.

In the two pre-season games against Norton and West Bridgewater, the completed passes from Mike Lynch to Jim Brown showed promise. The team also showed a marked improvement in the second match against West Bridgewater.

The season opener was lost to Assabet Regional 22-6, though the Diman squad looked good. In the second game the Bengals bowed to Montachusetts Regional, 22-14. Mark Bernier suffered an ankle injury during the game though, which puts him out of action for the season. Co-captain Bob Schecter was also injured, but will be able to return to the gridiron in a few weeks.

The Diman Bengals' toughest football action this season will be against Southeastern Regional and New Bedford Vocational.

This year's top players include: co-captains; Bob Schecter and Steve Ayala; quarterback Mike Lynch; along with Brian Garrant, Jim Brown, Bob Duquette, and Jim Marcoux.

Soccer Coach Optimistic About This Season

by Dave Berube

"We should be among the leaders," predicts coach Youngie Martin in his second season at the helm of Diman's soccer team. At the halfway point in the season, the team is living up to their coach's expectations.

The soccer team has been victorious over Old Rochester Regional, Somerset, Dartmouth and their arch-rival, Durfee. They have also tied Portsmouth, Attleboro, and Connolly so far this season.

The Durfee game, proved to be their most exciting yet, resulting in a 1-0 Diman victory. The game's only goal was scored by junior Joe Leite in the fourth period. It was his sixth goal of the year. The goalies on both sides were outstanding with Diman's Tony Tavares of the machine shop handling five shots on net to get a shutout in his first goalie appearance this year.

Diman's roster this year includes: Senior co-captains, Flo Lima and Ken Kelly: along with seniors, Carlos Silva; Mark Thurston; Antone Tavares; and Joe Silva.

Additional team members are: Joe Fragata, Joe Leite, Mark Arruda, Mike Paquette, Ed Cabral, Joe Couto, Manny Couto, Carlos Miranda, Mark Roy, Amando Silva, John Souza, John Albernaz, Paul Amaral, John Cabral, Paul Amaral, John Cabral, Paul Kilby, Jose Raposo and Adam Misturado.

Obstacles are put in your way to find out whether you really wanted a thing or whether you just thought you did.

J.V. Football

by Dave Kaminski

Coach John Pacheco and coach J
man are directing this years junio
squad. This team is showing some
mise for next year's varsity squa
the first three season games, the ju
sity has proved it can be a serious
on the gridiron. Diman jv's lost a cl
to Assabet, 6-0, and a heartbreaki
Montachusetts, 14-12. Their thi
against Bristol-Plymouth was fo
a draw, 0-0.

Top players on the junior varsi
this year include: quarterback, Mi
Jerry Donovan; Steve Buckles
Racine; Jim Kingman, and Jeff K

Football Born In 1823

In 1823, at Rugby, England,
boy named William Webb Ellis
the idea of running with a ball
ball was born.

The rules permitted unlimite
hand, fists, and feet for gett
keeping control of the ball.

Over fifty years later Walte
drew up the modern rules of th
can version of the game. In 187
the football field as a battlegrou
its yardage chartered and tactic
assigned to 11-man teams

Today, the real battleground
the football fan's stamina —
one game on television and list
another by radio. There have ev
reports of superfans who could
three games at a time, given
electronic devices, but these are
unconfirmed.



**Karl Hetzler of the cross-count
edges out his opponent.**