

Mr. Phillip Clemente

Culinary Instructor Leaving Diman

by John Resendes

Phillip Clemente, an instructor in oods trade shop, came to Diman in after graduating from the High l of Commerce in Boston and work- head chef at the Braeburn Nursing in Waban, MA. Mr. Clemente has t here since, but left on February 12 e a position at Joseph P. Keefe Voca- Technical H.S. in Framingham. He ts leaving Diman, but admits that ong drive from his home in Medford, vhich is 60 miles away. Keefe Voca- Technical High School is only 26 from Medford. Mr. Clemente says reduce his commuting by 50% as s save a good amount of gas money. ring his 8½ year stay, Mr. Clemente ade many friends with members of culty and graduates of the culinary epartment and hopes he can make as at his new job.

Clemente was very well respected students, who had a dinner in his at White's Restaurant on the 17th of ary.



National Engineering Aptitude Test

by Dave Comeau

The National Engineering Aptitude Search (NEAS) is a test that assists students in determining their aptitudes and qualifications for undertaking engineering studies on the college level. The NEAS offers guidance by evaluating students academically and by assessing their personal interests. The program this year consists of a series of tests in mathematics, science, reading, and mechanical reasoning, along with a personal interest inventory.

Students who take the test will receive personal reports of their results accompanied by an explanation enabling the student to analyze his/her own score. Students planning to study for a career in engineering or other related fields should and often do make career decisions only in high school.

Since the NEAS is an aptitude test, it is not recommended that it be taken more than twice in a student's high school career. The test will be administered at Southeastern Massachusetts University on Saturday, March 27, 1982. Students can obtain information on how to register for the test by seeing Mr. Hurley in the guidance office. The cost of the test is $6.50.

On the day of the test students are reminded to bring with them the following: their admission card, three soft lead (no. 2) pencils with erasers, identification, and a watch if they wish to pace themselves.

NEAS is endorsed by the following reputable organizations: The National Society of Professional Engineers, The American Society of Engineering Education, The American Association of Engineering Societies, The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, The Society of Woman Engineers, and The National Executive Committee for Guidance.

Students are reminded: Calculators are not permitted on the testing day.

Record Flight

by David Xavier

Well here I am back to this teenage wasteland called earth for another review of the hits.The group Foreigner with the album *"4"* just seems that they can't stay out of the countdown; now it is with *"Waiting for a Girl like You."*

The J. Geils band is another group that can't stop putting out hits; the newest one is *"Centerfold."* The J. Geils band is one band that I think will be around for a while yet.

Hall and Oates has been on a rampage this past year first with *"Kiss on My List"*, then *"Private Eyes"*, and now *"I Can't Go for That."*

Since there are many of you out there who are video game freaks, there is now a song for you called *"Packman Fever"* which tells how you go to the arcade and go broke playing Packman.

This is the end of the record flight for another month but you can count on another, so keep listening to the hits until next time.



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Science Fair Participation Planned



Science Fair participants include: [*lt. to rt.*] *John Bowker, Mike Michno, Scott Franco, and Kevin Ferry*

Future Scientists Prepare Exhibits

by Scott Franco

Four Diman students will be participating in the Massachusetts Region III Science Fair, which is held annually at Durfee High. All participants will be judged by five judges and will be marked on their collection of scientific data, their presentation, their ability to demonstrate their theories, and their adherence to a scientific format.

This year's participants include: John Bowker, Mike Michno, Kevin Ferry, and Scott Franco.

John Bowker, a senior in electronics, is assembling a remote control AM-FM stereo. This stereo will have its bass, treble, volume, balance, and station all adjusted by a wireless remote control. The front panel will consist of columns of small light bulbs, called l.e.d.'s, to indicate what controls are being adjusted. In addition to this, the AM-FM stereo receiver will have twenty preset stations, ten FM and ten AM; and with a push of a button on the remote control switch will play each station for 3 seconds then switch to the next station until the desired station is found. A digital display will be used to indicate what station is being listened to.

Michael Michno, a sophomore in electronics, is constructing a microprocessing computer which can be programmed for playing video games on a television screen. Integrated circuits will be used to relay electric currents, voltages, and power to components of the computer for its operation.

Kevin Ferry, a freshman in the Carpentry shop, is creating a sound sensitive color organ. Ten intergrated circuits will pick up sound frequencies and translate it

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Borden Writes Winning Essay

David Borden, a Culinary Arts senior, has been named the winner of the school competition in the Victory at Yorktown Essay Contest. Seniors in the creative classes entered the national contest which is being sponsored by the U.S. Army as part of this year's celebration of the bicentenial of the Battle of Yorktown. The theme of the contest focused on the spirit of victory at Yorktown and how this same courage and determination is necessary to achieve success in any aspect of life.

In Borden's essay, he cites the courage and determination of a President stricken with polio (Franklin Delano Roosevelt) the unselfish sacrifices of the first astronauts to land on the moon (Neil Armstrong, Col. Edwin Aldrin, Jr., and Lt. Col. Michael Collins), and the courage and continued compassionate spirit of a Pope who was the object of an assassination attempt (Pope John Paul II.)

The local Army recruiter will present David with a certificate. His winning essay will now be entered in the state competition. Other finalists in the school contest include Mark Pacheco of Metal Fabrication (1st runner up); Jeff Souza of Auto Mechanics (2nd runner up); and Richard Coray of House & Mill Carpentry (3rd runner up).



Dave Borden

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From The Editor's Desk

Editorial

Drunk Driving

"I've got it under control." This is a more than ordinary statement you would probably hear in your local bar or night club many times in one evening. In all actuality, driving under the influence of alcohol is a question which can be neither decided by the consumer himself or by his peers about him.

When a bartender at a popular local nightclub was asked how his feelings were towards drunk driving, he bluntly stated, "It's a matter of sheer stupidity; I've seen them enter the bar in the afternoon and stay all night seated on the same barstool, drinking like 'fish'. When they finally feel they have had enough, they try to look stable as they drag car keys out of their pockets, and it's impossible to try to talk them out of getting behind the wheel."

As far as the law is concerned in all states drunken driving is one of the most serious crimes a motorist can commit, since more the half, and in some cities three-fourths of all traffic fatalities and injuries are caused by motorists who have been drinking. Even if you have caused no accident, when caught behind the wheel in a "tipsy" condition you may be arrested, fined, jailed, and your license may be suspended or revoked.

A Fall River police officer recently stated his reactions towards various incidents of this situation clearly, "...there isn't a law which throughly substantiates the seriousness of this matter. In fifteen years on the force, my chances of confronting a drunken driver consist of approximately five to six times a month, and the problem becomes much more severe with the threat presented by our generation today."

So then, we continue to ask ourselves when will people finally learn from another's mistakes? When will we, "the young generation," realize what we are dealing with? The antidote may or may not be don't drink at all, but before you place you or someone else "six feet under" don't drive when you have been drinking!



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.

Dear Editor,

Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs Michael Sinclair said the proposal to raise the drinking age in Vermont wouldn't end or cut back the drinking problem. I am presently an eighteen year old and I honestly believe it wouldn't completely stop the problem, but it would surely cut back on it. How does Mr. Sinclair know that the drinking problem wouldn't be deterred? Is he an expert on teens? I feel that if people would start listening to teenagers who know what's going on in their age group, then many problems could be solved. As a teenager I feel that if the age was raised, eighteen year olds wouldn't be as able to acquire liquor as before. So the liquor they would get would only be for their use and not (underlined word omitted in Herald News printing) for twelve to seventeen year olds. It these younger people weren't exposed to liquor as much, it would reduce the chances of getting hooked on it.

Ann Antunes

Seniors Enter Essay Contest

by John Resendes

Three Diman seniors recently entered the Martin Luther King Jr. Essay Contest. The contest was part of the sixth annual tribute to the late civil rights activist and Nobel Prize winner. It was sponsored by Bristol County Juvenile Court Judge Thomas M. Quinn, Jr.

The theme of the 500-word essay was "Peace Between People" as exemplified by King's life.

Several seniors in the creative writing classes entered the essay contest. The Diman finalists included: David Borden of Culinary Arts, Daniel Cabral of Electricity, and Liz Richards of Basic Electronics.



"I feel like a present-day Abe Lincoln. He used to study by the light of the fireplace."

future scientists [*cont. from p 1*]

into varying light intensities. When a low frequency sound is produced a low intensity light will come into display. When a high frequency sound is produced a high intensity light will be displayed. Overall ten sound frequencies and light intensities will be used. Various colored light bulbs, all in accord with the colors of the spectrum, will light in harmony with sound frequency.

Scott Franco, a junior in the electrical shop, is going to construct a transformer which is a highly efficient device used to transfer electrical power from one circuit to another which is not physically connected. He is going to explain the principles of mutual inductance which is how the transformer operates. He will also demonstrate many practical uses of the transformer, such as those associated with the transmitting and distributing of electrical power.

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Cheerleading Squad



Diman's Cheerleaders

by Laura Read

This year has been Diman's best year ever for cheering. Fourteen girls joined the squad. This is the largest number of girls ever since this activity started in 1975. The squad has six girls that have previous cheering experience while eight girls are newcomers to this activity.

The squad has made remarkable improvements since the season opener in December. It is also felt that they gracefully intricate pyramid formations and jumps throughout their routines.

Mrs. Smith is the coach of this year's squad. She also began the original cheering squad in 1975. In a conversation with Mrs. Smith, she was quoted as saying "If the girls keep up the enthusiasm and spirit they have already shown, next year's squad should be bigger and better." She also hopes to enter the squad in local competition next season.

The following girls are on the squad: junior; Donna Botelho (head cheerleader), sophomores; Chris Gaboriau and Paula Sullivan (co-head cheerleaders.) Other members of the squad include: (juniors) Kathy Morse, Irene Buchanan, and Charlene Estrella; (sophomores) Trudy Vaillancourt, Lori Archamboult, Shelly Isabel; (freshmen) Roxanne Durand, Roberta Miller. Joanne Hickey, and Theresa Martins.



Ten Pin League Established at Diman

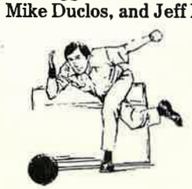
by Dwayne Dion

After twelve weeks in operation, Diman's Bowling league is functioning well, and secretary Mike Duclos (84J Drafting) encourages anyone wishing to join to notify him. The weekly fee of $3.00 includes bus fare from Diman to the Holiday Lanes and back. Trophies will be awarded to the first place team, highest season average, and highest single string during the season. Awards will be presented at a banquet at the end of the season. Matches are held Friday after school at the Holiday Lanes in Westport.

The standings show Dan Cordeiro, Ray Souza, and John Dyson (team #2)and Steve Rebello, Ray Mitchell, and Chris Boudria (team #4) in a first place tie with 9 wins and 3 loses.Behind them are Brian Beaulieu, Bill Moniz, and Mike Banos (team #6) with a record of 8 wins and 4 loses.

John Dyson leads the Diman bowlers with a 200 single string score. Games consists of 3 strings and Chris Boudria leads this category with a three game total of 470.

Other teams are as follows: team #1 Frank Fluet, Mike Aguiar, and Robert Ausums; Team #3 - Paul Pelletier, Dimas Lindo, and Gregg Davis; and team #5- John Raposa, Mike Duclos, and Jeff McCallister.



Winter Track

by Dwayne Dion

So far this season, the winter team is winless in two outings, los Somerset and Fairhaven.

The first two meets saw the looking good in the shotput event in Jeff Thibault broke the school's record with a toss of 48' 1¾" and tance events, which have combined points. Diman's problems have co the sprinting event where they hav produced 3 points and in the high and relay events which have not pr any.



Chris Goncalo in the lead

Competing in the girls 50 yard da 300 yard run, Liz Richards has tall points, winning the 50 yard twice a 300 yard once.

Point scorers on the team are lows: Don Araujo, (1,000 yard ru Reggie Arruda (2 mile) with 8 points Jeff Thibault with 6, Chris Gonc mile) and Chris Ferreira (600 yar with 4, Mike Araujo (50 & 300 yar with 2, and Stan Tappen, Gary Fern Greg Steinhoff, Steve Yerid, Ken and John Gertain with 1 point each

Other members include: Bert M Dwayne Dion, Ron Rusin, Chris Dave Faris, Gary Chouinard, Roger nard, Clyde Berry, Bob Costa, Tor ler, and Pete Borges.

Diman also lost in a non-conf meet against New Bedford Voke 53 New Bedford.

SPORTS SIDELINES



Sports Writers

Dwayne Dion
Ed Moniz

Varsity Hoopsters Gain Valuable Experience

The Bengals have surely had their share of disappointment and regret this season, but the majority of the team continues to give 110 percent as each game goes on. One of the possible reasons for their problem of a "winless season" (to date) is height. The team tries to turn to the outstanding aggressiveness of their guards, Bob Coelho and Bob Ferreira, for a show of "dribbling at its best." Bob Coelho, in between his "crowd-inspiring" confrontations with referees drives the ball down court to lead an aggressive display of teamwork at its best, in a sense that no one man will shoot to the hoop until a clear lane is developed. Bob Ferreira who displays himself as a sparkling and classy defensive tool, also exhibits an appreciable amount of "scrappiness" on the offensive side of things. Mike "Uncle Lou" Valario is recognized as an "offensive dynamo" when the pressure is on. Valario also serves as a defensive rebounder along with Glenn Turcotte, Scott Ewert, and Joe "Snake" Forand who contributes to the in-and-out reserve aspect of the deal, while Frank Gervasio and Ron Boyer add to the list of first reserves. Much credit and praise go out to Coach Goj and the players for a well-played season. Let's look forward to next year with even higher hopes and desires and the valuable experience which the team members have acquired.



Joe Forand stuffs a basket

JV Basketball

by David Xavier

The junior varsity basketball team had only one win against the Case Cardinals.

The Bengals played a lot of long and tiring games, but always gave their maximum right up to the last seconds. Of all of the games, the team has suffered only a couple of heavy defeats of about 25 points. The team should have had a couple more wins because the majority of the team members are excellent basketball players.

The high scorers on the team were: Steve Dias, Tony Medeiros, and Kevin "Animal" Goncalo; and on the aggressive side of the team are Andrew Ratcliffe and Brian Cabral.

Hopefully next season the team will utilize some of the experience gained on the court to improve their record.

Freshman Basketball

by John Resendes

This year's freshman basketball team seems to be on the right track with an impressive record of five wins and two losses. The Bengal wins came against New Bedford Voke, Coyle-Cassidy, Westport, and Acushnet (twice), while they were defeated by intercity rival Durfee and by Case High.



Mike Valerio leads an offensive drive

Although they have a winning record there are two major problems which are preventing the team from playing to its fullest capability. The first of which is the squad members lack the teamwork Coach Bernat expected from them at the beginning of the season. Secondly, the players, who the coach says have a lot of ability, don't stick to their defensive assignments during play. Coach Bernat plans to have these problems ironed out by the end of the season because as he says, "The players are constantly trying to improve themselves both offensively and defensively."

Dave Connell, the six-foot two and a half inch center has contributed the most in Diman's point drive. Along with the other starters: Danny Fiola, Danny Goncalo, Mark Marcoux, and Ed Viverios, he provides a very effective offense. Defensively, the stronger players are Charlie Medeiros, Andrew Desrosiers, and Joe Ca hill. Along with a good offense and defense the squad has a "relatively sound" bench, with William Martin, Paul Megna, Russ Tetreault, and Mike Gardullo.

When questioned about the Diman frosh, the Coyle-Cassidy coach commented, "We couldn't capitalize in the pressure placed upon them by our team because of their aggressiveness and hustling ability."

Coach Bernat noted that team morale is good at times but, as expected, they lose their confidence after a tough loss, Although, they lose their confidence once in a while, team members say they psyche themselves up by yelling for a short period prior to each game.

The team feels they have an exceptional chance to get into a conference championship but Durfee, who has a tough squad, is their biggest opposition. The Diman players, though, plan to put another mark in the Durfee loss column and also in that of Case.

Coach Bernat added, "These players enjoy the sport and competition and will beat the teams they lost to." A lot of them are looking forward to playing JV and Varsity basketball in their high school careers.

Preparing For The Trade Fair



















A Photo Essay by Kevin Ferreira