ssistant Director (cont. from page 1.)

udent body. Mr Hedrick feels that
at combination, the excellent equipment,
e leadership of the administration,
has all the ingredients for students to
e an outstanding education.

ood institution is guided by rules and
s, and we here at Diman are fortunate
be burdened with a large number of
This gives the student an adequate
t of freedom to grow and mature,"
drick remarked. His first two goals to
nclude: illegal parking of student cars
unnecessary smoking in non-designated
Both of these, Mr. Hedrick feels, are
ges extended by the administration
could be taken away. In addition, he
ek to modify the curriculum to meet
ing changes in the vocational field.
drick enters the 83-84 academic year
attitude which many staff members
a plus in Diman's administration.

Robert Hedrick, a Fall River resident,
n chosen as the new assistant director.
drick, formerly of North Palm Beach, Florida
the Diman administrative staff in the
s former assignments include: teach-
iness for six years, assistant principal
e years, superintendent for twenty years,
rsonnel director for four years. In
n to his administrative and teaching
nce, his academic background includes
lor's degree in education from Defiance
e in Ohio and a master's degree in
ion from Indiana University.

Hedrick is also a World War II and
War veteran who served in the U.S.,
d, England, France, Belgium, Holland,
ny, Alaska, and Japan. In the Infantry,
ed the highest rank of major. In his
ime, he enjoys golfing and backyard
ing.

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dy by the National Center for Ed-
Statistics (NCES) pointed
"the greater the educational attainment
g men and women, the higher their
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CES report gave this break-down for
ting wage rates of men and woman
ively:
hose with no college, $4.71 per hour
and $3.76 for women.
than two years of college, $5.13 and

years of college or more or a two-
gree, $5.56 and $4.54.
hose with a bachelor's degree $5.96
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tudy also added that wage com-
s "show that the earnings gap be-
he sexes is reduced at higher levels
ation."



Record Flight

by Paul Moniz & John Silva

Over the last summer some popular groups released new albums. Some groups are: the Police, with their number one album *Synchronicity* which has "Every Breath You Take", "King of Pain", as well as "Synchronicity II." This album is better than their previous albums *Ghost in the Machine* and *Zenyatta Mondatta*.

ZZ Top released *Eliminator* over the summer which contains the hits "Gimme all your Lovin", "Sharp Dressed Man", and "Under Pressure."

The newest album from John Cougar Mellonca mp is called *Uh, Uh* which has — "Crumblin Down" and "Pink House", as well as "Ain't that America" on it.

Robert Plant, former lead singer of Led Zepplin, released a solo album called *Principle of Moments*, which has the hit single "Big Log."

Genesis also has a new one out called simply enough *Genesis*. It contains such hits as "Mama" and "Just a Job to Do." This is one of the best from Genesis since Peter Gabnel left and Phil Collins took over on lead vocals and drums.

The Rolling Stones have a great new album out called *Undercover of the Night*. It contains such tunes as "Undercover" and "She's Hot." This is their first studio album since *Tatto You* which was released in September 1981. For a group that has lasted more than twenty years, I'd say they're still going strong.

Well, that's it for this edition. See ya' next month.

Terceiro Assumes College Position

by Mike Duclos

Last June, Mr. Edward Terceiro resigned from his position here at Diman as Assistant Director to become Assistant Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services at Bristol Community College. His new job involves non-credit courses taught at the college as well as grant writing.

When questioned about leaving Diman, Mr. Terceiro stated, "I do miss Diman. After working at a job for 13 years and then leaving, one would most certainly miss the old job." He went on to say, "What I miss most about Diman is the faculty, staff, and students of Diman."

In his thirteen years here, Mr. Terceiro held a range of positions. He was initially hired as a physics instructor, but later held positions as math/science department chairman, and academic post-secondary coordinator before his appointment as assistant-director.

When questioned about the major difference between positions he stated, "The major differences is that Diman was a more centered position, whereas at BCC I have the freedom to pursue and develop new training programs to aid the public in general."

Mr. Terceiro futher stated, "The academic education that Diman students are receiving as well as the fine vocational training are so important. Diman students entering BCC are looked upon very favorably."

"Technology is changing, and the tradesman must be made available to this change either by on-going training or retraining.



Mr. Edward Terceiro

One should constantly be pursuing his or her education."

In his final comments he offered this advice to Diman students: "Don't be afraid to ask for help from you guidance counselors or instructors. If you have a problem, seek out help. Also, don't be ashamed to be a voke student. A Voke student can compare with any other type of student."



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1983 SOCCER CHAMPS



1983 Varsity Soccer Squad

Soccer Squad Captures Division Title

by Mike Duclos

...Leite with the ball... He dribbles... passes to Pimental... He runs...shoots... GOAL!!! This has been the case on numerous occasions as Diman's Varsity Soccer Squad captured the Southeastern Massachusetts Conference Division II championship.

"It was our best season yet," stated coach "Youngie" Martin in a recent interview. The coach's comments are clear when the record book is examined. The team finished off the season with a 12 win, 1 loss, and 2 tie record.

This is how the season went:

Team	Score	Result
Bishop Stang	5-0	Won
Dartmouth	3-0	Won
Holy Family	9-0	Won
New Bedford Voke	4-0	Won
Old Rochester	7-0	Won

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New Assistant Director Named

by Kevin Goncalo

"I believe this position is one which is necessary to assist the Superintenndent-Director in the day to day administration of the school," stated Mr. Hedrick in answer to an interview about his new position. After being at diman for only a couple of months, he is impressed with the quality of the staff



Mr. Robert Hedrick

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From The Editor's Desk

Lebanon: How Long Will It Last?

Lebanon, smaller than Connecticut, has always lived on the thin edge of communal stripe among the many different religious sects. It is basically a country of hatred. Moslems hate Christians. Christians hate Moslems. Christians hate other Christians and Moslems hate other Moslems. These tribal and religious hatreds have rocked the nation for generations.

The struggle, however, isn't religious. Maronite Christians, Shiite Moslems, Druze, and 14 other officially recognized faiths are not trying to convert one another. The problem is mostly the demand for political power and more economic status not to mention a major distrust in the national army. These religions rely mostly on their own militias to protect them.

These are the major forces involved in the fighting:

Lebanese Army — with American help, the Lebanese Government has strengthened to more than 30,000 men, but it is still too weak and inneffective to establish governmental control throughout Lebanon.

Druze Militia — are the military army of the Leftist Progressive Socialist Party. They want more control in the government.

Lebanese Force — made up of Christians and are separate from the Lebanese Army. They control the coastal areas and do not like major reforms in government.

Amal — means "hope" in Arabic. They are Shiite Moslems, who are anti - U.S., backed (as well as are backed by) Iran's Ayatollah Kho-meini. They are the major suspects in the bombing of the Beirut International Airport, which killed over 200 U.S. Marines.

A number of other forces are also in Lebanon, such as: Syrians, Israelis, Palestinian Guerrillas, United Nations Peacekeeping troops, and a multinational contingent under which the Marines serve along with France and Italy.

The Marine involvement is vital to the country of Lebanon, for if the Marines were to pull out, fighting would be worse than it is now with the probability of a full-scale war.

The Lebanese government is one of the very few in the area friendly with the U.S. So, since Lebanon cannot protect itself, the U.S. (as well as other countries) should help them.

The U.S. is not in Lebanon without a reason. One aim of the government is to deter Druze Moslems (and other factions), from attacks on Lebanon, and to pressure them into accepting a cease fire.

A second (and most important) aim is to discourage Soviet - backed Syria, which already has 40,000 men in Lebanon, from intervening in the conflict. A Syrian move to occupy more territory could start a regional war and possibly a Superpower confrontion.

In conclusion, a Marine withdrawal would definitely lead to the collapse of the Lebanese government, not to mention total chaos within the country, which should definitely not happen to an ally of the U.S.

"... with the probability of a full-scale war."

Explorer Unit Formed

by Kristen Kirker

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Martins, a basic electronics shop instructor, an explorer post has been established here at Diman. The explorer unit is a student-run activity open to anyone from ages 14 to 20.

The first activity was a day of hiking at the Boy Scout camp in Carver. The small fee of $4.50 is all that is necessary to join in the fun. This fee covers insurance costs.

There are six categories of exploring including: outdoors, social, personal fitness, careers, citizenship, and service. These categories include everything from hiking to seeing a play or sporting event to forming your own drama club. The opportunities are abundant.

At the end of the year, the explorer post will have an olympics competition and award trophies. Scholarships will also be awarded.

If all this sounds interesting, see Mr. Martins or come to one of the meetings.

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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New P & D Instructor Appointed

by Chris Hayes

Mrs. Jeanne Swam, a Raynham resident, has been appointed to teach the tech course in Painting and Decorating.

Mrs. Swam has attended Boston University, Fitchburg, and Bridgewater State College. She has a Bachelor of Science Degree in education and 18 credit hours beyond in Special Education.



Mrs. Jeanne Swam

She previously worked as an elementary teacher in Walpole, Mass. for 3 years. She also worked at Bristol-Plymouth Vocational H.S. in Taunton, Mass. as a Special Needs shop aide for 3 years and then as a Painting & Decorating shop aide.

In her spare time, she enjoys swimming, dancing, interior decorating, clothes shopping, and real estate buying and selling.

Mrs. Swam said that she likes Diman very much and that Diman students are much more talented artistically and mechanically than other students she has worked with.



Soccer Team in Action

Soccer *(cont. from page 1)*

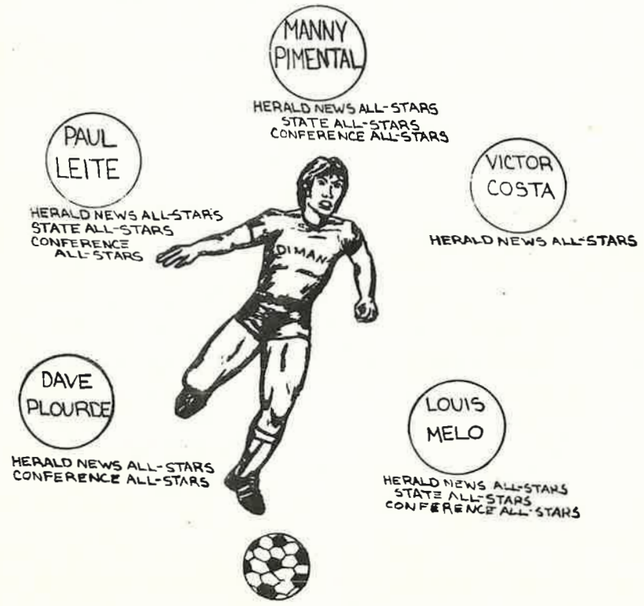
Bishop Connolly	1-1	Tie
Westport	2-3	Lost
Bishop Stang	5-0	Won
Dartmouth	6-0	Won
Holy Name	0-1	Won
New Bedford Voke	1-1	Tie
Old Rochester	3-0	Won
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Falmouth	2-3	Lost

When questioned about the team's success the coach stated "We peaked at the right time. Also the team played as a unit and not just individually. Sure, Pimental got a good portion of the points scored, but nine other players helped him get those goals."

Team members and positions were:

Louis Melo	goal
Joe Torres	left-halfback
Vic Costa	right-halfback
Alvaro Borges	center-halfback
Ed Moniz	left-halfback
Joe Rodrigues	outside-right
Henry Mederios	inside-right
Paul Leite	center-forward
Manny Pimental	inside-left
Walter Dias	outside-left
Dave Plourde	leftback

Substitutes included: Carlos Rezendes, Patrick Smith, Carlos Romano, Joe Batista, John Sousa, and Paul Menard. John Janeiro was the manager and the assistant to the coach was Lawrance J. Bell.



The team's major problem seen lack of depth althrough it didn't rea them during regular season play. H it finally did catch up to them in ch ship play against Falmouth. "Falm a real tough team because they al fresh guys on the field whereas players on the field for almost 70 straight. It's a tough situation w have to make a substitution and nobody on the bench to go in, Coach Martin.

He continued,"Next year will be a ing season. About two thirds of the seniors so we will be losing all of th

Coach Martin's final message to h members: "Go after all endeavo soccer game-play to win."

Cross-Coun Team Has Tough Seas

The Diman Bengal Harriers had season this year with a Division II re win and 4 losses and an overall rec wins and 6 losses.

"This is our first losing seaso 1972," stated Coach Cantwell in interview. "Division II is tough to be plus having such a small team did any," con-tinued Cantwell.

Members of this year's team (Seniors) Rich Mayette and Shawn (Juniors) T.J. Butler, Russell Co Ray Mitchell; (Sophomore) Peter and (Freshmen) Steve Bolger, Mi rell, Norm Thibeault, and Scott C The season went as follows:

Team	Score
*Dighton - Rehoboth	43-20
*Wareham	38-17
Connolly	39-17
Case	25-30
*N.B. Voke	27-29
Stang	17-46
*Dartmouth	33-23
Westport	15-50
*Feehan	50-15
Durfee	36-20

* denotes division meets





Video Game Fever

by John Silva

Because it's coming close to Christmas, video game companies are releasing as many cartridges and add-ons as they possibly can. Atari has just released Moon Patrol, Joust, Crazy Climber, Xevious, Pole Position, Battle Zone, Kangaroo, and Dig-Dug for the 2600 system. For the 5200 system they are releasing Jungle Hunt, Kangaroo, Pole Position, and Space Dungeon.

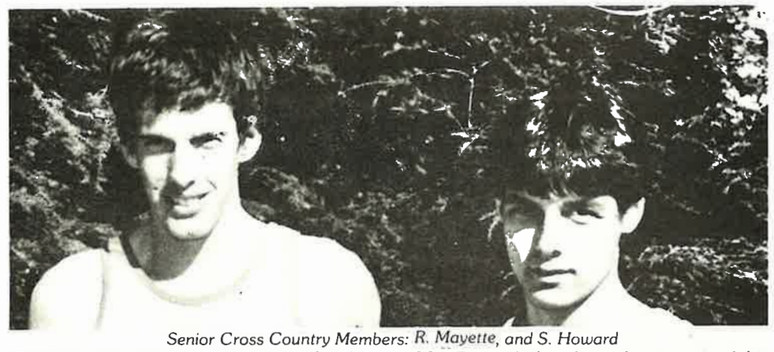
Another big system is Colecovision (by Coleco). This company is releasing: Super Action Baseball, Slither, Rocky Battles the Champ, Omega Race, Subroc 3-D, Mr. Do, and Victory.

New add-on components for these systems include: a computer keyboard for the Atari 2600; a 2600 adapter for the Atari 5200; new hand controller, Roller Controller, and a family computer called *Adam* for the Colecovision.

Mattell, who makes the Intellevision system, may drop out of the video game market basically because they have lost a lot of money to newer systems like Vectrex, the 5200, and Colecovision.

Here are some comments on some of the newer games: Pole Position (Atari 2600) — not a very good driving game for the 2600. Graphics are not bad but game play is boring. Go out and buy Enduro (by Activision). It's better and cheaper. Space Dungeon (Atari 5200) — an unknown arcade game that is better at home than in the arcades. You explore 36 different dungeons in search of treasure. A definite buy if you own a 5200. Mr. Do (Colecovision) — the best one yet from Coleco. Good graphics and superb game play. The object is to move Mr. Do, a little white clown, around his orchard collecting cherries, dropping apples, and throwing powerballs at the bad guy. There are 10 different screens and just a lot of fun.

That's all for now. See ya' next time.



Senior Cross Country Members: R. Mayette, and S. Howard



"I couldn't do my homework due to video game wrist."



VICA

by Kristen Kirker

On Thursday October 27, 31 students from Diman along with Mr. Perfetto and the State VICA director Ms. Karen Spelta formed a VICA club here at Diman. VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

It is a professional organization for trade, industrial, technical, and health students only. It is designed for the students and run by the students, It offers leadership development opportunities, awards and contests, regonition, enthusiasm for learning, promotes high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, as well as scholarships and saftey. Each shop sets up commities and elects officers. They are president, vice-presidents, and secretary. Some of the comittees are involved in community service, professional development, safety public relations, as well as the skills Olympics. That is where every member of the shop competes by doing a shop job in a certain amount of time. The winners go on to state competition, and then national competition.

The shops involved so far are Electronics, Plumbing, Metal Fabrication, Culinary Arts, and House & Mill Carpentry. There is a cost of $6.00 for each member. If VICA hasn't yet been started in your shop, then talk to your instructor or Mr. Perfetto about starting one up.



Newport Navy Band Returns



Once again this year, the Newport Navy Band, "Free Fall", entertained the students and faculty of Diman with a great stage performance.

The Band, consisting of a drummer, two guitarists, a keyboardist, a bassist, two vocalists, and a flutist, played many contemporary hits including "Billie Jean", and "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin", as well as an instrumental by Rush. The audience seemed to enjoy the performance very much because during one of the songs, several students got up and danced.

Student Artwork Chosen for Postage Stamps to be Issued in 1984



Postmaster General William F. Bolger today unveiled designs by an eight-year-old boy and an 18-year-old girl whose works will appear next year as this country's first student-inspired stamps.

Designs by the two finalists, along with those of eight semifinalists, were selected from more than half a million entries in a nationwide project sponsored by the Postal Service and announced in 1982 during National Card and Letter-Writing Week. The 10 students were honored at a ceremony at postal headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The finalists are Danny LaBoccetta, age 8, who attends Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Jamaica, New York, and Molly LaRue, age 18, who graduated from Shaker Heights Senior High School in Shaker Heights, Ohio, this year.

LaBoccetta drew a cheerful Santa Claus with a sack of toys, which will serve as the basis for the contemporary issue of the Christmas stamp traditionally offered for the Christmas holiday season. The date of issuance will be in October 1984. A third grade student this year, Danny is active in all sports but especially likes to play little league baseball on a team coached by his father.



Molly LaRue's stick figure art represents the theme of family unity, with its lettering a significant part of the design. Molly has just entered Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, where she enrolled as an art therapy student. No date has been set for issuance of this stamp in 1984.

Bolger credited the National Art Education Association with its difficult role of preliminary judging.

"After the art educators narrowed the field to some 2,000 entries," said Bolger, "these were given to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee for a further reduction. The Committee selected 85. From these, I chose 33 honorable mentions, eight semifinalists and two finalists."

Simplicity of theme and the skillful execution of the designs brought Danny, Molly and the eight semifinalists, ranging in age from six to 18, to Washington, D.C., for the unveiling of their artwork. No monetary award was involved; however, all students received certificates of achievement, a philatelic gift and an enlargement of their design for display in their local post offices and schools.

Freshman Science Trip

by Kristen Kirker

Members of the freshman class spent an enjoyable day at the Boston Science Museum. On two different Wednesdays, the freshmen who were in academics participated in this annual event.

Two shows were included during those visits. The first show was on electricity and the cause of lightning. The second presentation was entitled the "Burning Question" which demonstrated experiments with fire, alcohol, water, sugar, and sulfuric acid.

Museum exhibits also included: water and wave displays, heart and blood, skeletons, egg hatchery, feathers in a vacuum, and a strobe light demonstration.

After lunch at Friendly's Restaurant, the students toured the gift shop and then boarded the buses for the return trip to Diman.



"Free Fall" features the saxophone.