Diman Produces 24 LPNs

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New Staff Appointed

by John Resendes

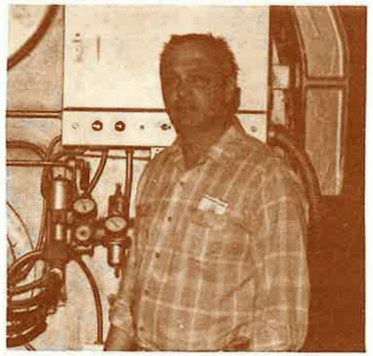


Mr. Botelho

Mr. Louis Botelho is a new instructor in Machine Shop. A 1970 graduate of Diman, he is presently attending Bristol Community College where he needs ten more credits before earning his degree in mechanical engineering. Prior to coming to Diman Mr. Botelho worked as a machinist in the maintenance department of Texas Instruments in Attleboro for eight years.

He says teaching the trade and actually working as a machinist are totally different things. Mr. Botelho also states that it's very "challenging yet enjoyable."

Mr. Botelho currently resides in Taunton, MA. and enjoys boating, scuba-diving, and target-practicing in his spare-time.



Mr. Lebeau

In the maintenance department, Mr. Richard Lebeau, a resident of Tiverton, R.I., has taken the position of Supervisor at Diman.

Mr. Lebeau is a graduate of Peterson Institute of Engineering in Boston. His experience includes working as Chief Engineer at Fairhaven Mill Realty Corp. and also as Head Engineer at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston for a number of years.

Mr. Lebeau will be responsible for the condition of the building, grounds, and boiler room.

Record Flight

by Keith O'Brien

Welcome to another month of exciting Rock "n' Roll info-via the Record Flight.I'm your new Rock 'n ' Roll D-J who Prefers to do his Heavy Metal Rock 'n' Rolling on the ground rather than in a *'Space Shuttle"*, so hold on tight and let's go.

Heavy Metal is at its best with the *"Madman"* himself-Ozzy Osbourne's newest album is even better than his debut album. Since he left Black Sabbath he has been able to do what he never had the chance to do before, which is to broaden his musical ability. The Blizzard's lead guitarist, Randy Rhoads, and Ozzy make a great team. With Rhoads *"Sturdy as Steel"* riffs and Ozzy's shattering vocals on songs such as *"Over the Mountain"* and*"Tonight"*- Ozzy has still another bright future ahead of him.

Joan Jett, formerly from the all girl band called the Runaways, is on the charts with hits from her second album,*"I Love Rock'n' Roll"*- the title track speaks for itself. She also does a fairly well done job on the remake of *"Crimson and Clover"*. Joan Jett just might be the *"Lady of the 80's"*.

Rod Stewart has always had a way with hit songs, this time it's with *"Young Turks"*,*"Tonight I'm Yours"* and*"Tora, Tora, Tora [out with the boys]"*. I'll bet that before the year is over he'll record a-lot more of them.

One hot band from Canada is Triumph with shattering songs such as *"Fight the Good Fight"*, *"Say Good Bye"* and *"Ordinary Man"*. Another hot group from Canada is Loverboy, they just can't keep away from writing hit songs. Some of their hit songs are *"The Kid is Hot Tonight"* *"Lady of the Eighties"* and*"Turn Me Loose"*, from their debut album. From their newest album *"Get Lucky"*, the hot tracks include *"Working for the Weekend"*, *"When It's Over"*, *'Gangs In the Street"*, *"Take Me to the Top"* and *"Lucky Ones"*. Loverboy is planning to cut a third album which will include a ballad or two added to their uncluttered, rhythmic style.

The all girl band called the Go-Gos is just another *"Fly by Night"* group with songs such as *"We've Got the Beat"* and *"Our Lips are Sealed"*. Their music is almost as bad as disco and just like it, it has no future.

This ends the Record Flight with your neighborhood D-J until next month when we continue our Trek to take over the Rock'n'Roll Universe under the influence of the *"Blizzard Of Ozz"*.

If you think nobody cares if you're alive, try missing a couple of car payments.

GREATER FALL RIVER VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 1963

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DIMAN REPRESENTATIVE ELECTED



Alternate Lori Barlow with Donna Botelho, Student Advisory Delegate

Delegate and Alternate Elected to Represent Diman

by David Xavier

Under chapter 1009 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Student Regional Advisory Councils of the State Board of Education have been established. Diman Regional is entitled to send one representative to the Southeastern Regional Council which meets once a month at the Lakeville Regional Office. The Representative is allowed to attend meetings on school days and is paid travel expenses by the school.

The role of the student advisory council representative is representing Diman at regional Department of Education meetings; advising the State Department of Education on your educational ideas and sharing ideas and experiences with other members of the council.

In March, an election was held and a representative and alternate were elected to fill the position mandated by Chapter 1009. Donna Botelho was elected delegate and Lori Barlow the alternate. Donna, a Fall River resident, is a junior in culinary arts and is active in Key Club, Student Senate, and served as cheerleading captain. Lori is a junior in graphic arts and a resident of Westport. She is also active in the Student Senate.

The main function of the Student Advisory Council (S.A.C.) is to bring back legal information to the Student Advisory Committee.

P. G. Class Prepares for Job Interviewing

Members of the English Composition class have recently completed the last phase of their survey on the job interviewing process. In early March students were asked about their individual concerns relative to interviewing techniques. A dozen questions were finally chosen to represent the composite of the class. The questions were then carefully reworded to eliminate multiple interpretations on the part of the respondents.

A printed questionnaire was then prepared and mailed to a couple of dozen major companies and universities in the greater Boston area. Questions ranged from the topic of dress-codes and the ability to verbalize in an interview, to the type of references which should be used on a resume. Some of the companies and universities include in the mailed survey were: Digital, Avco, G.E., Gillette, Honeywell, Hewett-Packard, Raytheon, NE Telephone, Harvard, Boston University, and M.I.T. The results of this project will be available in late May.

Those who speak by the yard and think by the inch should be kicked by the foot.

Two Juniors Nominated for Achievement Awards

This year Scott Franco and Rosemary Rezendes were nominated as Diman's entrants in the 1982 Achievement Awards in Writing program. This annual writing contest required the nominees to write an impromtu theme in one hour without revision. This year's topic was, "Why Should I Learn to Write?".

In addition, one sample of prose or verse writing which the student considered his or her best work was also submitted as the other component of the entry. This sample could be revised as often as the student desired and could be a short-story, poetry, an essay, or a dramatic script.

Finalists will be announced in October by the National Council of Teachers of English who sponsored the annual event.



Scott Franco and Rosemary Rezendes, Diman's nominees for the Writing Achievement Awards

DIMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
FALL RIVER SOMERSET SWANSEA WESTPORT



From The Editor's Desk

Editorial

Peer Pressure

One of the many problems a student has to face in his time designated in school is peer pressure. Between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, the biggest ideal is independence - yet when a teenager allows himself/herself to fall into the hands of deciding peers, he/she doesn't realize that in all reality they are depriving themselves of that independence they value so highly.

Independence-meaning freedom to choose. Of course, when peer pressure sets in, the term means freedom to choose if Jack, John, or Mary says it is alright. The symptoms that parents should be aware of if they think that their son/daughter has become manipulated by their peers are as follows: a manner of strongly voiced opinions with relatives or family such as a know-it-all attitude; not wanting to suddenly have any responsibility or adult to have to answer to; making decisions on their own which concern other people and are of great importance, finally suddenly dropping old friends whom they have known for a long-time for foolish reasons.

The preceeding four symptoms occur only at home when they are not in the company of their peers that they are influenced by. Ironic? Yes, it is ironic to be so sure of yourself when with people that are "better" than you in your eyes. In other words, if you see yourself in the eyes of your peers as predominately perfect when you are on drugs with them at this time you're "the best"; however, when you are confronted with a straight-headed adult, you become vicious because to you, someone who is on drugs is better than individuals who are straight.

This brings us back to the original problem - the matter involved with peer pressure. Most peer-pressure coincidences occur with drugs and/or vandalism. All it takes is for one "Head" to say "hey, let's get high!" - now because you don't want to be the "weird one" you say "sure I'll get a joint," but it's never just one joint. This leads to bigger and "better" things such as pills and if someone in the circle is rich maybe even cocaine or heroin, as well as the usual mescaline and speed.

Granted, some druggies can say "OK this is it, I'm only going to smoke pot," yet a month later they are purchasing speed -- do you think if someone said "let's do a tune on this Cadillac" that once on these drugs induced by peers you're going to say no? Chances are you will not say anything and just go along with the plot. Therefore, do you think that your special peers, you call "friends" are going to care when you're totally wasted in a gutter one day. No, they won't, the reason is that the drugs have lifted them from reality to a state of nowhere - logo.

I'll leave you with a thought, picture yourself at a party where everyone is on drugs. Suddenly because some fool says "Chop off your left hand - your best friend does - and so this tremendous feeling induced by drugs causes you to say "hey, that's a goof!" Is it really?



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,

Every day we are bombarded with terms such as: *ICBM, Cruise Missile, First Strike, MX, Nuclear War, Megatron, etc.*, to a point beyond our capability of understanding. Already the total force of our nuclear arms assures total destruction of the Earth. We live with the fact that one small miscalculation or one small computer failure brings us within minutes of annihilation.

Never in history has an arms buildup led to anything but war. In the past, no matter what goal, war was nearly impossible to justify. What justification is there for even considering a type of warfare which can only result in a total end of life, or at least a majority of it?

Even if the result of *"No Conflict"* is reached, the U.S. and other countries will become an economic wasteland. The money spent is causing literal bankruptcy. Also the nuclear waste and the testing of weapons and devices is ruining our land, and has major detrimental effects on people and wildlife, already proven by doctors and scientists.

I think it is time that the voice of the common public is heard. Don't you?

Mark Barboza

(This letter has been printed in the Fall River Herald News, New Bedford Standard Times, and the Taunton Daily Gazette).

"Mouse to College" Program

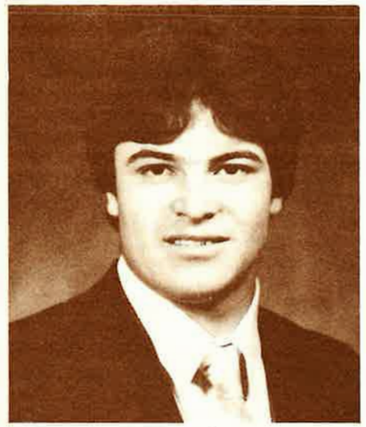
For the second consecutive year, Diman Regional has participated in the American Cancer Society's Mouse to College program. Through the efforts of the Faculty, Staff, and Student Body $117.12 was raised for this most worthwhile cause. Through the generosity of Diman Regional and other organizations, cancer research can continue to be conducted at colleges and universities across the country.

This year's campaign exceeded last year's total and everyone associated with Diman Regional should be congratulated.

Superior Achievement Certificate - 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981
[*New England Scholastic Press Association*]
Second Place Certificate - 1980
[*Columbia Scholastic Press Association*]

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Painting and Decorating selected Kathleen Souza (82F) who is also a Fall River resident. In her opinion the best subjects that she had at Diman were English, Literature, and the Creative Writing course. As a freshman she was on the Safety Committee. In her sophomore year she was one of Diman's representatives to the Annual Youth Forum and also a member of the Student Senate. As a junior and senior she was on the Yearbook Staff and Student Senate as well as participating on the Prom Committee this year. Kathleen hopes to attend R.I. School of Design and become an art teacher.



Jeffrey Thibault

Jeffrey Thibault (82A) of Somerset was chosen from the Graphic Arts department. Thibault participated on the Winter Track team (2, 3, 4), and Spring Track (2, 3). He also served on the Prom Committee this year. Thibault plans to go to either B.C.C. or S.M.U. for a business management course because he hopes to manage or own a Graphic Arts shop in the future. Gym and Shop Tech were his favorite subjects.

These students were chosen as the best seniors from their shops. They should serve as examples for underclassmen to follow. As one of these seniors put it, "If you try your best at any task, you will never be a failure whether you win or lose. Just keep reaching for the stars."

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE

An estimated 230.5 million people -4 million more than counted in the 1980 census-are living in the United States in 1982.

Demographers at the Commerce Department's Census Bureau said this estimate of 230,510,607 represents a 1.9 percent increase over the 1980 census of 226,504,825.



Diman's Annual Youth Forum members included: Carl Conforti, Kevin VonMaluski, J Pysz, Rosemary Rezendes and Jeffrey Hoole.

Diman Students in Youth Forum

by John Resendes

Five Diman students participated in the Chamber Foundation's Annual Youth Forum sponsored by the Fall River Chamber of Commerce.

The students included: Carl Conforti (82D) Auto Mechanics, Jeffrey Hoole (83C) Metal Fab., Denise Pysz (83C) Drafting, Rosemary Rezendes (83E) Graphic Arts, and Kevin VonMaluski (83B) Culinary Arts.

The Youth Forum is oriented to alert young members of society to key issues in the growth and development of the community.

Topics discussed at the meetings included: History of Fall River, City and Town Government, Economic and Tourism Development, Crime and the Courts, Career Awareness, and Energy. Key speakers have included Superintendent John Correiro of the Fall River Public School Department; Alan Silva, Special Assistant to Mayor Viveiros; Robert Karam, Office of Economic Development; and other important business and government figures.

The meetings generally were held at Fall River Chamber of Commerce building. However, the meeting on Tourism and Economic Development was held at the Marine Museum.

These meetings were held on a weekly basis on Wednesdays from 9:00 - 11:00 A.M. The final scheduled meeting of the Youth Forum occurred on May 5.

GRAPPLE WITH GRIPES

Annoyed?

Think first. Then, do something about whatever it is that's bugging you.

After having taken the action, accept the results. And stop being annoyed.

You'll live longer. Happier, too.

Junior Achievem

by John Resendes

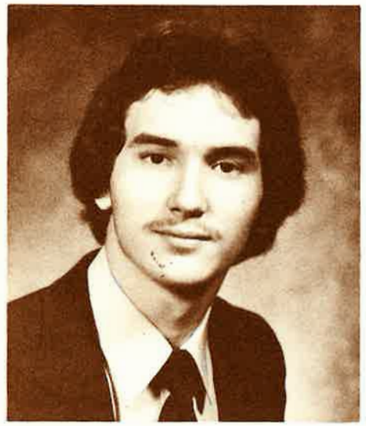
Junior Achievement is a nationa ization whose purpose is to he school students in forming and their own companies. The advisor companies are volunteers who w businesses in the area of a partic center or who have enough busine ground to lead the company mer the right direction.

In a JA center there are seve panies with approximately twent bers each. To acquire members th tor of a JA center will go to the a schools and make a presentation ing how Junior Achievement oper

At the presentation interested s are given a form on which they out general information about the such as date of birth, hobbies,etc days later each student who wa ested in JA receives a letter with ule of the meetings.

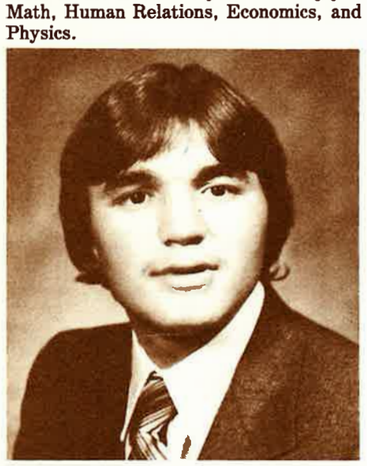
Every Junior Achievement com run exactly like a real company first few meetings the president a officers are elected, the membe company choose a name, and t stock. The company then receives ter which makes it an official Achievement company. The rest year is spent in production and sal product. At the end of each quart pany employees are paid their wa

Highlights of the year include pool parties, and contests. The banquet, at which awards are pr to achievers for various accomplis is one of the most important aspec year. Another very important pa JA experience is the trip to the Junior Achievement convention ana, to which only a few fro JA center go. All in all Junior A ment is a very worthwhile orga for high school students who want something about working for a company.



Robert Costa

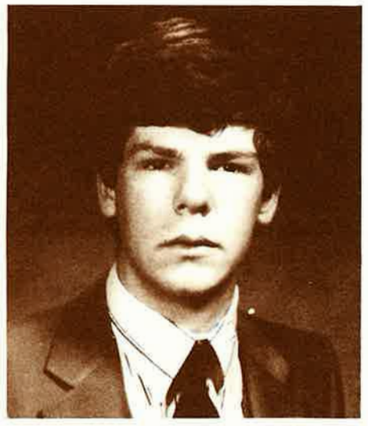
The senior chosen from Metal Fabrication and Welding was Robert Costa (82A). A resident of Fall River, he intends to become a sheetmetal engineer and start a sheetmetal shop of his own. At Diman, Costa participated on the cross country team in his freshman year and enjoyed Math, Human Relations, Economics, and Physics.



Jose DaCosta

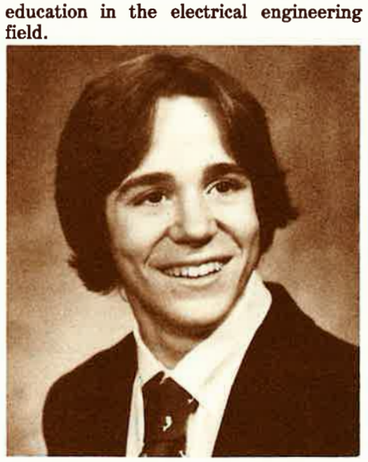
House and Mill Carpentry selected Jose DaCosta (82E) from Fall River as their selection. School activities he was involved in included: Trades Fair (1,2) and soccer (1, 2, 3, 4,). Already accepted into the Marine Corps, DaCosta would like to get a degree in business and become the owner of a carpentry shop after serving his four years. Economics, American Government, and Human Relations were his favorite subjects at Diman.

Things ain't what they used to be and probably never was.



Joe Forand

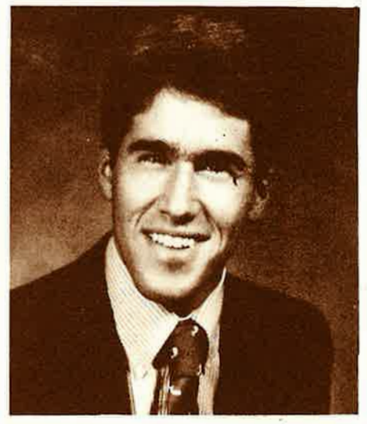
Joe Forand (82E), a Westport resident, was chosen as Electricity's nominee. His favorite subject in his four years at Diman was Computer Science. He played on the baseball team (1, 2, 3) and the basketball team (2, 3, 4). He wants to become an electrician and in the future further his education in the electrical engineering field.



Jeffrey Freitas

Jeffrey Freitas (82D) of Culinary Arts is their candidate for Outstanding Vocational Student. Residing in Fall River, Freitas will have a full time position on Cape Cod upon his graduation. During his stay at Diman, Freitas participated in the photography club (1, 2) and in Key Club activities (2, 3, 4,). He also enjoyed Consumer Math, Economics, and Shop Tech. He plans to attend a culinary school and SMU, for management courses, so that he may someday be the proprietor of his own establishment.

If you have a job without any aggravations, you don't have a job.



Christopher Goncalo

The Drafting department's selection is Christopher Goncalo (82K) of Somerset. As well as being on Spring Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Winter Track (2, 3, 4), and Cross Country (2, 3, 4) teams Goncalo was involved with the Student Advisory Committee (3, 4), Student Senate (3, 4), Yearbook Staff (4), and the Prom Committee (4). Subjects he felt were his favorite include: Human Relations, English, History, and Government. Goncalo will attend R.I. Junior College as a freshman, and then transfer to Providence College to study Civil Engineering. He also plans to join the Army R.O.T.C. and enlist, following college, in the Army where he will work on the Army Corps of Engineers. He is also considering becoming a career officer.



Kathleen Souza

Climb high
Climb far
Your Goal the sky
Your Aim the star

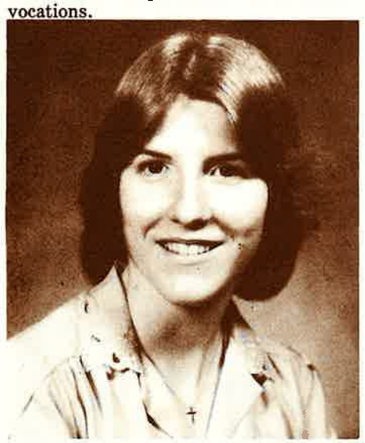
Top Seniors Chosen

Outstanding Vocational Student Nominees

The nominees for Outstanding Vocational Student of the class of 1982 here at Diman have been selected from each shop in the school.

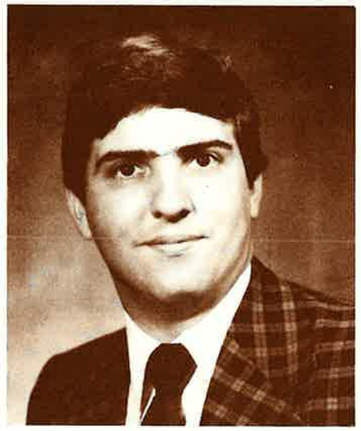
Their nomination was influenced by their performance in academics and shop along with the results of a personal interview.

These students when interviewed agreed that their four years at Diman were worthwhile and provided a solid background in their respective trades They said that Diman's system of alternating from shop to academics every two weeks is an asset to the school because "it breaks up the monotony." The co-op program was also well-liked by the nominees, who all plan to continue their education to help them advance in their vocations.



Elizabeth Richard

This year's Outstanding Vocational Student is Elizabeth Richard (82K) of Fall River. She was selected from Basic Electronics as that shop's nominee. She enjoyed Physics, Gym, and Sociology. She was also on the photography club (1, 2), Spring Track team (1, 3), Winter Track team (2, 3, 4), broadcasting club (2, 3, 4) and Yearbook Staff (3, 4). After graduating Elizabeth will attend Bridgewater State College where she will pursue a Bachelor's Degree as a psychology major. She will be in the Massachusetts Air National Guard at Otis A.F.B. testing and repairing the electronic mechanisms on aircraft.



Ken Pleiss

The second place award recipient was Ken Pleiss (82E). He was chosen from Auto Mechanics as the Outstanding Vocational Student nominee. Economics stood out as his favorite subject at Diman. He played in the band (1,2,3), ran Winter Track (1, 2), and Spring Track (2), and participated on the Student Senate (3), and the Yearbook Staff (4). Ken lives in Fall River and will attend B.C.C. after high school.



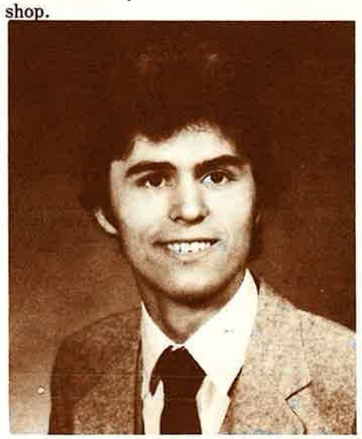
Laurenio Couto

Third place was awarded to two students. Laurenio Couto (82F) of Fall River was chosen to represent the Plumbing shop. As a Diman student, he thought Math, Current Events, and Shop Tech were his best subjects. he was on the freshman baseball team and was elected to the Student Senate as a junior. After high school, Couto plans to take courses and later on go into business for himself.



Eugenio Rebelo

The other third place winner was Machine Shop's nominee is Eugenio Rebelo (82G) of Somerset. He participated in Track and Field exercises in 1981 and was Diman's representative to Boy's State in the same year. He thought Physics and Shop Tech were the best subjects that he had at Diman. In order to further his education, Rebelo, will go to B.C.C. for a Mechanical Engineering course, after which he will enroll in an apprenticeship and eventually start his own machine shop.



Rui Cordeiro

Rui Cordeiro (82F) of Fall River was selected to represent Auto Body. He plans to attend BCC for a course in business and book-keeping. He also hopes to one day have his own business. His favorite subjects while attending Diman were Math, Human Relations, and Economics.