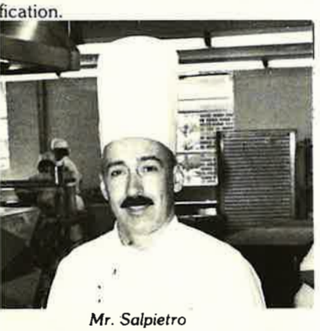
Shop Instructors Appointed

by MaryAnne DeMello

r. Salpietro, a resident of Fall River, has assigned as the new freshman class uctor for the Culinary Arts Depart-t. He is presently enrolled in a number urses to acquire his vocational teaching fication.



Mr. Salpietro

served as a permanent substitute for ast four months of the previous school

fore coming to Diman, Mr. Salpietro ed with his parents at Bella and Tony's urant for 20 years. He has also taught inary arts program at New Bedford tional Technical High School

. Salpietro feels students at Diman are ent from those of regular school be- they are more conscious about their e.

his spare hours he enjoys baseball, tball, and most all other sports.



Mr. Oliveira

. Micheal Oliveira, a former Diman nt, is the new Machine Shop instruc- e teaches seniors in the shop and likes b. He is presently attending Fitchburg College where he is taking teacher ng courses.

Fall River resident, Mr. Oliveira was oyed for a number of years by Dennis ine Co. in Bristol, R.I. He held po- s there as machinist and Numerical ol Programmer.

is spare time Mr. Oliveira plays soft- nd other sports.

Scout

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Jordan smashed his way through two fences, assisting the women through the opening and down from a wall until they met a policeman who led them to a street and safety.

He then heard calls for help from the burning Paradise Funeral Home, where he assisted personnel in removing a coffin from that building, during which flying ashes singed the youth's head. He also is credited with the rescue of a dog from another burning structure.

The fire, one of the worst in Fall River's history, destroyed buildings in a two square block area, leaving 70 families and 300 persons homeless and leaving in ashes the historic Notre Dame de Lourdes Church.

The Honor Medal for Lifesaving is awarded through action of a national review board to those registered members of the 4.4 million member organization, both youth and adult, " who demonstrate unusual heroism in saving or attempting to save life at the risk of their own." About 25 are granted throughout the country each year.

Wage System

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The Diman School Committee also devised a priority list for the jobs to be performed. The list is as follows:

1. Renovation, maintainance and improvement to school property.
2. City and town government.
3. Work by individual students/on their own projects, in their own shop.
4. Administration/School Committee/ Faculty/Staff
5. Non-profit organizations - Boy's Club, Salvation Army, ect.
6. General student body.
7. Additional work or projects as necessary to provide sufficient training for our students will be accepted from the general public on a first - come, first served basis. All jobs must fit into the educational plan.

Charges for these services will be determined using the following formula: Estimate of mechanics time (flat rate) times $3.00 per hour.

This policy was the result of input from some instructors, the shop department heads, and members of the administration in hopes that the students will become more familiar with estimate the time required to complete the job.



Diman Alunmus Overlooked

by Scott Franco

Last year's final issue of the Tradesman contained a feature on several Diman graduates who later accepted a teaching position. Unfortunately one of the instructors, James Morrissette was not included in this. The Tradesman staff apologizes for the omission and would like to include a special feature within this issue

James Morrissette, a resident of Fall River, graduated in 1948 from The Drafting Shop at the old Diman Vocational H. S. During an interview, Mr Morrissett said that the class of 1948 was the first to graduate after attending four full years at the old Diman.

In 1955, he accepted a position as a Drafting Supervisor at Brown & Sharpe. In 1960 he also became a Tool Design Supervisor for Brown & Sharpe.

After twenty - two years of working in the trade he accepted a teaching position in the Drafting Shop at Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School in Franklin, MA.

Three years later in 1979 he began instructing Technical Drawing to Freshman and Sophomore classes at Diman. Mr. Morrissette finds that teaching at Diman is an enjoyable experience for him.

In addition to teaching he is presently working toward his Bachelor's degree in Vocational Education at Fitchburg State College.

Mr. Morrissette also likes to bowl and play golf occasionally.



Mr. Morrissette

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Scout Gains Recognition



Local Youth Recieves Award

A teenager who braved a fire storm in Fall River, last May 11 to rescue two elderly sisters from their burning apartment building and then subsequently aided two others, confused as they tried to flee the multi-million dollar conflagration, will be cited by the Boy Scouts of America with its coveted Honor Medal for Lifesaving.

Patrick A. Jordan, 14, of 55 Middlesex St., Fall River, was recognized in ceremonies scheduled for Thursday, November 18 at the council's annual recognition dinner, according to Moby Dick Council Scout executive Summer H. Morse. The program at White's Restaurant, followed the 7 p.m. dinner.

Considered the rarest award presented by the Boy Scouts of America, it is only the 20th such award given in the United States this year and is the first to go to a Bay State resident since 1981. Jordan, a freshman, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 376 sponsored by the Espirito Santo Church. "Patrick's action saved two lives and exemplified the Scouting tradition of selfless service," asserted the BSA national Court of Honor here in approving the recognition.

The youth had been attracted to the disastrous Notre Dame parish church fire that afternoon and as a frame three story apartment building burned about him he asked fire fighters if he could be helpful. Told he could help roust persons from buildings, the youth entered an apartment house on Bedard St. whose roof was already ablaze. He found two women, Yvonne Labonte and Eva M. Berube, both in their 80's in a second floor unit, one of them able to move only with the aid of a walker.

Jordan instructed them to place wet clothes to their faces as he led them down a flight of stairs.

Unable to leave the front of the building because of smoke and falling debris, the youth decided to try a way to safety through the backyard. At this point he found two other frightened women standing outside and instructed them to follow also.

New Wage System Implemented

by Scott Franco

At a meeting of the Greater Fall River Vocational School District Committee held on Thursday, September 2, 1982, it was voted that a service charge be assessed to all customers who have jobs performed by Diman students in their school shops. The only exception would be students working on their own project if mandated as part of the curriculum.

Thus the implementation of this policy will eliminate the previous charge of 15 percent of the cost of material to complete the job.

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Auto Body Students at work



From The Editor's Desk

"Video games can build confidence..."

The Video Game Dilemma

by John Resendes

A decade ago when the first video game, "Computer Space", was introduced only 2,000 were sold and it was virtually unheard of by most Americans. Over the last few years, however, video games have grown into a five - billion dollar-a-year market.

Like pinball wizards before them, most video enthusiasts are teen-age boys, but there are a great number of adults and girls who support the market with their endless strings of quarters.

The video universe is basically divided into three groups-the most popular being coin - operated consoles in arcades. Some stellar games are being reproduced as handheld toys and many arcade hits have been transformed into cassettes which can be played through an adapter on an ordinary television set.

The games have become so complex that even the U.S. Army has shown interest in them. Because of the battlelike format of many video games the army is contemplating using them for training procedures, although commercial models may have to be slightly modified. A task force has been assembled to study the effects of video games on speed, accuracy, hand - eye coordination, etc.

With such a rapid growth rate as this market has experienced there has been a great deal of controversy-Communities throughout the nation have banned arcades or restricted adolescent access-especially during school hours.

Supporters of such laws and ordinances have contested that video games are "stealing" the kids allowances, lunch money, etc. In some cases, teenagers in particular have filched quarters from their mothers' pocketbooks and have taken money from other easily accessible places.

Others say that video games will get more and more violent in the near future and this could have adverse affects on the players.

Video games have been compared with drugs. David Sudnow, a former professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkley, said in a nationally published magazine article that a video game is not really a game, it's just used to sustain electronically stimulated kicks and that, "It's no more an opponent than cocaine is an opponent."

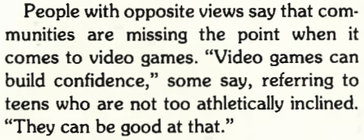
Another negative aspect of video games is that playing them is seen as an assembly-line mentality. You're just doing what the computer tells you to do - "move, shoot, move, etc."

People with opposite views say that communities are missing the point when it comes to video games. "Video games can build confidence," some say, referring to teens who are not too athletically inclined. "They can be good at that."

Video games are seen by some adolescents as an escape from the problems of this troublesome age. "It makes me relax. If I feel uptight about something I'll play a game of Pac-Man or something. By the time I finish playing I don't feel angry anymore," says a local videologue. "Instead of taking it out on my Mom, I'll come over here and play for a while."

Although some harm can be attributed to video games, almost any other activity in which one is engaged for entertainment or relaxation has a certain amount of danger that is usually outweighed by positive aspects.

Video games are not harmful to a certain point, but when a person - teen or adult - has to begin stealing money to support thier "habits" and/or miss school to go play the games, the community then has a responsibility to take action - whether it be against these adolescents or by restricting use of video games. Fall River as well as most other area communities has no restrictions on arcades at the present time. This leaves a greater responsibility on the local individual to limit his amount of play and to keep from getting "addicted."



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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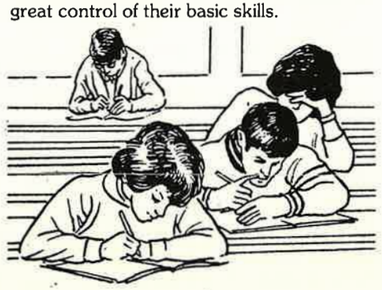
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Class of '85 Prove Myth Incorrect

by John Resendes

In August, 1982 Diman submitted to the Department of Education the 1981-1982 Annual Report of Basic Skills. This report, consisting of results of the testing conducted on the 270 members of the Class of 1985, showed that the students were in great control of their basic skills.



The figures indicated a suprisingly strong capability in basic within the new sophomore class - 98.4 percent achieved minimum competency in reading, 95.5 percent achieved minimum competency in writing, and 97.2 percent in math.

Mr. McGarr said that these students are "above average" and that there is no truth to the myth that trade school students are academically inferior to other students. He also said that competition is tough and the caliber of students entering Diman is high.

The Basic Skills program will be expanded this year to include competency testing in the listening skills area. Basic skills testing will be conducted this fall with the class of 1986.

SPORTS SIDELINES



Sports Writers
Mike Duclos
Steven Garant

Varsity Soccer

by Steven Garant

"Diman has more speed than ever to contend with," stated coach Youngie Martin in a recent interview. Last year's record was under .500, but it wasn't up to the teams par of hard playing.

The Bengals have 10 returns from last year to build a better playing and contending team this year.

Junior rookie Luis Melo will be in the goal. Bob Cabral and Phil Menard are the wingers with speed for offensive scoring. The inside striker is Manny Pimental. The mid - fielders are Paul Leite, Paul Costa, and Tony Fernandes. Art Tavares, Diman's goalie a season ago, is another mid - feilder with strong defense.

Some of the other goal producers are forwards Carlos Rezendes and Walter Diaz. Other defensive players are Pat Smith, Vic Costa, and Oliver Borges.

The teams on Diman's schedule this year are: Connolly, Westport, Bishop Stang, Darthmouth, New Bedford Voke, Old Rochester, and Durfee.



Diman Goalie - Luis Melo

Cheerleaders Win Competitio

Six members of the Diman Cheering Squad participated in the Southeastern Conference Cheering Camp which was held in Acushnet, Mass. this past summer. Attending the three day camp were Donna Botelho, Kathy Morse, Chris Gaboriau, Trudy Vaillancourt, Shelley Isabel, and Joanne Hickey. The squad was accompanied by Mrs. Lorraine Smith, the squad's advisor.



L to R from top: Kathy Morse, Chris Gaboriau, Joanne Hickey, Donna Botelho, Trudy Vallaincourt, Shelly Isabel, - Standing: Mrs. Smith (advisor)

The girls were put through three days of strenuous and extensive conditioning exercises, gymnastics, pom-pom jazz routines and group cheers. Also participating Conference were squads from Bridgev Fairhaven, Dighton-Rehoboth, and Bedford.

Competitions were held at the e each day after the various moves and tines were learned. Several of our D girls won first and second place ribbo their abilities in such events as back overs, left-handed cartwheels and **round - offs and flip overs.**

Diman cheerleaders also won the piest squad of the day" award over the teams for each of the three day confer

Diman's greatest triumph, however to compete for and win the first place t for over-all athletic ability, creativity o tines, voice, diction and appearance. trophy is a double distinction, not o first place squad at the cheering camp also as the first trophy ever to be w girls at Diman.

This year the squad will be better ever. With try-outs scheduled to be October, the present squad is develo more intricate routines. Also, the girl working on new, updated uniforms as hope to enter the local area high s competition and the C.Y.O. Che Tournament both to be held in the Spr 83'.

Cross - Country On The Ru

by John Resendes

The 1982 Cross Country team is off to a slow start. The overall 4-3 (w-l) record they have so far is not indicative of this-all their wins were non-divisional. They came against Division III teams Westport, Bishop Stang, Bishop Conolly, and Old Rochester. All three losses on the other hand were divisional giving them an 0-3 (w-l) Division II record.

The team's major problem, according to Coach Cantwell is a severe lack of depth among the runners. This, along with the loss of Donald Arujo, who was among the top runners on the team, to New Bedford Voke, has caused the Bengal Warriers to have difficulty in obtaining a win in their division.

The squad's top runner is undoubtedly senior Reggie Arruda, with juniors Chris Ferreira and Shawn Howard behind him. Other members include: seniors, Greg Neveux and Dwayne Dion; juniors, Kenny Blais and Rich Mayette; sophomores, Tom Butler and Larry Machado; and freshmen, Peter Arruda, Scott Kaszyk, S Medeiros, Shawn Furtado, Scott Sin and Ronald Mathieu. Returning from year's squad were R. Arruda, Neveux, Ferreira, Blais, Mayette, and Machad



Diman in front of Westport