lew SAC Members Elected



by Scott Franco

rch 25, 1983 five students were to serve as representatives to the al Vocational School Committee.

The five member group, known as the Student Advisory Committee, presents proposals on behalf of the student body to the Superintendent-Director or the School Committee for approval.

The representatives on this coming year's committee are as follows: Christine Martins, 85K Drafting, Carl Mello, 84A Basic Electronics, Clyde Berry, 85G Auto Mechanics, Christine Gaboriau, 84C Drafting and Kenneth Bruneau, 84C Machine Shop.

The Student Advisory Committee has chosen Christine Martins as the chairperson of the Committee. Christine is a sophomore in the drafting shop, and had already served as a member of the last year's committee.

ecord Flight

come to another issue of Record I'm your new DJ, Scott Kaszyk takr at the helm.

ou probably know "Michael Jackas been a big name in music this last . His first hit from the *Thriller* lp was Jean" which stayed at #1 for awhile, Beat It" starring Van Halen's lead se, Eddy Van Halen, hit the top with blems. Jackson has dominated the and has brought a new style of music y. You can tell we have accepted it by ition in the top ten.

ther top seller and chart placer has uran Duran who have given us "Rio" ungry Like The Wolf"

Tubes have come back with *"She's A* " one of their previous hits was "Talk u Later" This year has been a come ra for groups like the Tubes and

hard rock sound seems to be getting away from today's music, but Def d is slowly bringing it back. Their hit graph" made out pretty good in the and "Rock of Ages" is up there too. not fear, rock lovers, the Stones are out with a new album soon. In June ice will release their new lp, *Sycron-*

e, who released the record 1999 go, was way ahead of their time with Red Corvette," but time caught up de "Little Red Corvette" a hit.

Grant's song "Electric Avenue" o fit in place with today's music. It's hic soul sound seems to be the wave uture.

that about wraps it up for this last, of the 82-83 season. I hope everys a safe summer. See ya next year.



"I'm really not feeling well enough to go back to class. They're having a test."

Diman Students Enter Science Fair

by Mike Duclos

On March 26, 1983 the Massachusetts Region III Science Fair was held at B.M.C. Durfee High School. Diman's two participants were Scott Franco (83E) Electricity and Michael Michno (84E) Electronics.

Scott's project was entitled "Generating A Single-Phase Alternating Electromotive Force by Means of an Alternator." This project dealt with the production of an alternating voltage with a sinusoidal waveform. His project consisted of illustrations of various magnetic, electromagnetic and electrostatic phenomenon which were used to explain the development of the alternating voltage within an alternator. His project also included 3 experiments. Scott won a third award for his efforts.

Mike's project was entitled "Computer Applications". He used an 80-85 microcomputer which he programmed to operate as an alarm system. The computer was programmed to accept a certain combination of numbers as an entrance code to a building. He felt that this system would be used quite often in the future.

Scott and Michael were also both selected to participate in the Massachusetts State Science Fair held at Mass. Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. in which Scott received an honorable mention.

We commend both Scott and Michael on their fine efforts in both the Regional and State Science Fairs.

Student Advisory Council

by Robert Young

In March of this year, Diman held elections for the Student Advisory Council. Out of a field of four, Shelley Isabel, a junior in Culinary Arts, and Karen Jones, a junior in Graphic Arts were selected to be on the council.

Shelley has served as a shop senator for one year. During her spare time, she enjoys gymnastics, ballet, swimming, jogging, biking, and has been a cheerleader in past years.

Karen has been on the Student Senate and is planning on being on the Yearbook Staff and Prom Committee next year. During her spare time, she enjoys playing baseball, softball, volleyball, and tennis.

The main duties of the counselors are to go to the student body for suggestions and changes desired. With this input, they write up proposals, then once every month on a Friday they attend meetings in Lakeville with other high school students throughout Massachusetts, showing their proposals and discussing them with the other representatives.



Shelley Isabel and Karen Jones

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FOUR SENIORS HONORED

1983 Outstanding Vocational Student Award

by Mike Duclos

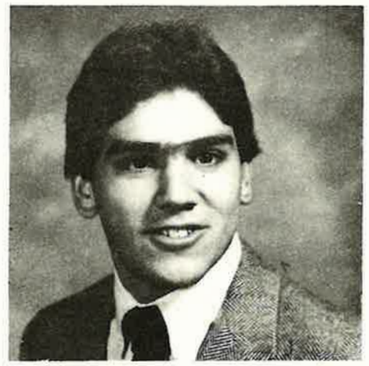
Scott Franco (83E), Electricity, is this year's recipient of the Outstanding Vocational Student Award.

He was involved in numerous activities such as: the Student Advisory Committee, School Newspaper, and yearbook staff. He plans on studying electrical engineering at Southeastern Massachusetts University and hopes to one day work in the research and development area of electrophysics.



Scott found Diman "a most enjoyable and profitable educational experience". His favorite subjects were Physics, Math, as well as his own shop, Electricity.

Brian Franco (83G), House and Mill Carpentry, was the 1st runner up for the 1983 Outstanding Vocational Student Award.



Brian has been a member of the basketball team for 4 years and the baseball team for the last 2 years. He is an outstanding student in his shop and would someday like to own his own business. His favorite subjects were Human Relations, Math and Physics.

Jay Lee (83K), Culinary Arts, is this year's 2nd runner up.



Jay, a resident of Fall River, was involved in student government in his junior year. He plans on furthering his education in Culinary Arts by going to Johnson & Wales College. He hopes to one day manage a restaurant.

He describes his four years at Diman as "great" and goes on to say, "Without a doubt, Diman has been a worthwhile experience". His favorite subjects were Human Relations and Math.

Rosemary Resendes (83A), of Graphic Arts, was also selected as a second runner-up in the competition.

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From The Editor's Desk

EMISSIONS TESTING and the NEW INSPECTION MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Most automobile owners are aware of the new emission tests which are conducted on various vehicles prior to the issuance of an inspection sticker. Those vehicles that are: more than fifteen years old; have a maximum speed of 25 m.p.h. or less; are motorcycles; have a diesel engine; have a registered weight of 10,000 pounds or more; or are new vehicles being registered for the first time are exempt from the emission testing.

The emission testing program was implemented this year by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles in attempt to help curb some pollution problems the state is presently facing. The testing involves placing the vehicle on a special machine which measures the quantity of Carbon Monoxide (CO), Carbon Dioxide (CO2), and Hydrocarbons (HC) which are being emitted from the exhaust of the vehicle. If the auto being tested releases too many pollutants for the year of the car, it will not be issued an inspection sticker. In addition to the emission test the car must also pass the standard safety inspection used in previous years.

How does the public react to the new inspection procedures?

To answer this question, students in the senior class of 83-E at Diman conducted a survey to find what the overall attitude of the public was regarding emission testing.

The results of the survey are as follows:

1. Do you approve of the new "emission testing"?

   30% YES 50% NO 20% UNSURE

2. Do you think that this new procedure will eventually solve any pollution problems?

   30% YES 58% NO 12% UNSURE

3. What do you think would be a FAIR fee for conducting the inspection?

   66% $5 34% $10 0% more than $10

4. Do you think that the new inspection will cost you money in repairs?

   54% YES 21% NO 25% UNSURE

5. Identify the year of the vehicle that you are the principal driver of.

   4% 1983 25% 1968-74
   34% 1979-82 0% before 1968
   37% 1975-78

6. What is the approximate mileage of the vehicle identified in QUESTION 5?

   16% under 30,000 miles
   42% 30,000 to 65,000 miles
   42% over 65,000 miles

7. Is the vehicle which you are the principal driver of EXEMPT from the "emission testing"?

   13% YES 83% NO 4% UNSURE



Diman's Senior Prom

by Chris Hayes

Diman held its annual Senior Prom at the Independence Harbor in Assonet, on Wednesday June 8, 1983, from 7 to 11 p.m. The students on the Prom Committee had chosen the band "Together" to play at the prom. This year's theme song was "We've Got Tonight". The buffet for the prom was Roast Sirlion of Beef or Boneless Breast of Chicken, and for dessert they had Chocolate Parfait.

Prom pictures were taken outside on a small bridge in the garden for those who arrived early enough.

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3 Staff Members Leave Diman

by Mike Duclos

Three members of the Tradesman Staff are leaving this year. They are: Scott Franco (83E) Electricity, Michael Silvia (83J) Drafting, and Kevin Ferriera (83E) Electricity.

Scott has been a major contributor to the Tradesman. He has written many articles as well as editorials for the paper. This year, he was selected as a co - editor of the paper.

Michael Silvia is the paper's cartoonist. He has done many drawings for the paper as well as the "infamous cartoon," Freshman Fred.

Kevin Ferreira, The Tradesman's photographer, has also been an asset to the paper. He has taken many of the photos, as well as doing last year's photo essay on the Trades Fair.

We, of the Tradesman Staff, commend all three of these members for their contributions to the success of the paper and wish them the best of luck in the future.



Baseball Season Successful

by John Resendes

Finishing the 1983 season with a better than .500 average, the varsity baseball team placed second in the SEMC Division II East. Highlights of the season included a big win over league champs, Westport and over other local rivalries such as Connolly.

"They had an excellent attitude throughout the season. There was cooperation and a complete team effort," said Coach Pacheco of his Bengal squad.

Team starters included: Gary Bosse, first base; Paul Camara, second base; Mike Novo, third base; Jeff Alves, shortstop; his brother, Greg Alves, left field; and team captain, Steve Malenfant, center field.

Starting pitchers were Jeff Lopes and Brian Franco. Lopes' six win season was hampered only by a non-league loss. Armand Berube provided "excellent relief in big games." He, along with Lopes, alternated at right field when they weren't pitching. John Dimano's untouchable curve-ball has earned him the title "relief specialist."

Other players include Marc Marcoux, Ron Moniz and Phil Laliberte, "a sophomore gaining some varsity experience and who will be heavily relied on next year."

Returning on next year's squad are: Greg Alves, Jeff Lopes, John Dimano, Marc Marcoux, Ron Moniz, and Phil Laliberte.

Tennis Wraps Up Great Season

The Diman Tennis Team finished the season in first place Division 3 with a record of 8 wins 2 loses in their division and 8 wins 6 loses overall.

The stars of this year's team were Larry Ferreira with a record of 11 wins and 3 loses and also Ed Moniz with the second best record of 10 wins 4 loses.

Unfortunately the tennis team is losing two seniors David Cabral and Ronald Dore.

Coach Pita stated "the tennis team has had a very good season and four of the losses were by one point". He is also looking forward to a good season next year as he has six better men returning next year. Also he stated "this is the second time in three years they have made it to the state playoffs." They were defeated by Somerset in the first round.

College Bound Seniors

Seniors entering college next year are as follows:

Joseph Arruda, MF
BCC - Law Enforcement
Reginald Arruda, EL
BCC - Engineering
Paul Audet, BE
SMU - Engineering
Cynthia Beaulieu, CA
Diman Institute - Data Processing
Peter Brown, AM
Blue Hills Regional (Automotive Diesel) Tech
Patrick Buchanan, CA
Cape Cod Community College - Hotel Management
Jeffrey Byrne, Dft.
BCC - Engineering transfer
Paul Camara, EL
BCC - Engineering transfer
Mark Coutu, Dft.
BCC - Pre Engineering
Americo Craveiro, HMC
N.E. Technical Institute Construction Technology
Dwayne Dion, Dft
SMU - Engineering
Ronald Dore, BE
SMU - Engineering
Timothy Fitzgibbons, CA
Johnson & Wales
Stephen Fontaine, BE
SMU - Engineering
Scott Franco, EL
SMU - Engineering
Richard Gagne, Dft
BCC - Engineering
Edward Hickey, HMC
BCC
Jeffrey Hoole, MF
East Coast Aero Tech
Robert LaChapelle, EL
SMU - Engineering
Stephen Langlais, BE
SMU - Engineering
William Larrivee, MS
BCC - Computer Programming
Dean Lauzon, Dft
St. John's Seminary
Jay Lee, CA
Johnson & Wales
Henry Majewski, GA
Diesel Technical Institute
David Moquin, GA
BCC - Communications
Kathleen Morse, Dft
Diman Institute - Data Processin
Gary Priest, BE
BCC - Computer Programming
Denise Pysz, Dft
BCC - Engineering
Shawn Rego, BE
BCC, SMU, and Northeastern
Joseph Riddensdale, Dft
SMU - Engineering
Paulo Rocha, MS
East Coast Aero Tech
Tracy Santos, P&D
SMU - Fine Arts
Scott Thibault, CA
Cape Cod - Hotel Management
Robert Wilkinson, CA
Johnson & Wales - Pastry Arts

New Faculty Member



by Scott Franco

In the first issue of the Diman Tradesman, an article had appeared which introduced faculty members that began their Diman teaching positions at the beginning of the 1982-83 school year.

Unfortunately, one of these instructors, Mr. Robert Avilla, was omitted. The Tradesman Staff extends our apologies to Mr. Avilla and would like to include him in this month's issue.

Mr. Avilla, a Fall River residen
instructor for the freshman grou
Machine Shop.

In 1968 he graduated from the M
Shop at the old Diman. Upon his
tion, he began working as a mach
Ashworth Brothers and remained t
5 years until he accepted another
nist's position at Litton Automated E
Service. Three months later, Mr. A
hired by Fairhope Fabrics where he
ricated machines for ten years.

After working in his trade area
years, Mr. Avilla accepted a teachi
tion at Diman. He describes his t
experience at Diman to be "interes
enjoyable".

In addition to his teaching and oth
experiences, Mr. Avilla was a N
Guardsman for 6 months. He had s
weeks in extensive training at AB
Proving Grounds.

In his spare time, Mr. Avilla enjoy
working, toymaking, handball, and
ing.

ORTS SIDELINES



Sports Writers

Scott Kaszyk
Phil Platt
John Resendes

Will The USFL Survive

By Scott Kaszyk

question of the USFL (American League) or another WFL (World League) is the one being reviewed sports circles. First, let me fill you in ne background information about and WFL. The AFL is one of two existing pro-league clubs (the the NFL) which made its venture ootball world back in the 1960's and become a success story. This was or the WFL which tried its luck in in the 70's, but only lasted two

Simmons, an ex-television exec- now the commissioner of the USFL. to use, to his advantage, the things ed when the AFL and WFL were nderway. He has managed to get d ESPN to televise their games. The have come up with $35 million to USFL games for both 1983 and

FL(National Football League) and ave already started to determine s where, when and for how much. ggle now is for Georgia's eminent back, Herschel Walker. There be no doubt that the USFL will go r him just as the AFL did for Billy in its first year and then for Joe a few years later. The USFL team, ago Blitz, has already taken Illinois' d, Tim Wrightman, from the Bears who later said morosely that had paid far more than he was ut this was only the first of the gains itures to come.

Dixon, the founder of the USFL, t a rookie is better off starting to the USFL. He figures that once a ays for four years and plays well, he come a player on the free agent nd have 28 NFL teams asking for

Track Team Captures Division Championship



1983 Divisional Champions

by Mike Duclos

The Diman Regional Spring Track Team ended its season recently. And what a season it was! The team finished off with a record of 6 wins and no losses in their division and 8 wins and 3 losses to capture the divisional championship of S.E.M.C. Division III Spring Track.

They played various teams such as Durfee, Connolly, Coyle - Cassidy, Case, Old Rochester, Stang, Fairhaven, Bourne, Dighton Rehoboth and New Bedford Voke.

The Score Card is as follows:

Opponent	Score	Result
Fairhaven (nd)	76-63	Win
Coyle-Cassidy	80-64	Win
Stang	75-70	Win
Bourne	90-53	Win
Connolly	87-58	Win
Old Rochester	102-43	Win
New Bedford Voke(nd)	62½-82½	Loss
Case	100-45	Win
Durfee (nd)	64-81	Loss
Dighton-Rehoboth (nd)	57-74	Loss
Durfee (nd)	57-41	Win

(ND) designates a non-divisional meet. "We had a good season this year", stated Coach Cantwell in a recent interview. "The team really pulled together and did what they had to do."

Some records were also broken this year. Steve Dias, a junior, broke the high-jumping record of 6'0", set by Glen Jones in 1981, by jumping 6'2".

George White, also a junior, broke the 120 High Hurdles and 330 Low Hurdles records, with times of 15.6 and 41.5 seconds respectively.

Senior members of the track team are: Reggie Arruda (co-captain), Bob Wilkinson, Mike Lauzon, Paul Bliss, Don Araujo (co-captain), and Mark Couto.

Juniors on the team include: George White, Ken Blais, Steve Dias (a member of the Herald News All - Scholastic Track Team), Chris Ferreira, Shawn Howard, Richard Mayette, Mike Berube, John Kilroy, Kevin Partridge, Mike Michno, and Paul Patricio.

Sophomores are: Tom Butler, Bob Costa, Ray Mitchell, Dave Connell, Dan Hayes, and Joe Wilson.

Freshmen include: Peter Arruda and Phil Michaud.

The Tradesman Staff wishes to congratulate Coach Cantwell and his track team on their fine efforts this season and the best of luck next year.



Track Co-Captains



Youth Forum Held at Chamber

Each year the Greater Fall River Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Chamber Foundation's Youth Forum.

The forum is comprised of area high school students. Having begun on March 8th, the weekly meetings were held on Tuesday morning from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. The last scheduled meeting, which was a graduation and luncheon was held on May 3.

Diman's representatives to the forum were: Scott Barboza 84E, Metal Fab; Darlene Costa 84C, Painting and Decorating; Shelly Isabel 84F, Culinary Arts; John Resendes 84E, Basic Electronics; Trudy Vallaincourt 84J, Culinary Arts; and Gary Vasconcellos 84E, Auto Mechanics.

The program, a version of the adult Community Forum, is oriented to alert young members of society to key issues concerning their communities.

Several topics which were discussed at the meeting included History of Fall River, City and Town Government, Energy, Economic Development, Crime and the Courts, Major Projects, and the Chamber of Commerce.

The guest speakers were important business and government figures in the Greater Fall River Area. They included: City Council President Dan Bogan, Attorney Joseph Macy, ssistant District Attorney Chip Mulford, and others.

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Rosemary Rezendes

Rose, a resident of Westport, has been involved in such activities as the Student Advisory Committee, Student Senate, Yearbook Staff, and Prom Committee. She will be employed by Munroe Press.

Video Game Fever

by Bob Charrette



In this issue of Video Game Fever, we will discuss a few of the latest cartridges.

Gorf, adapted from the Midway arcade game, was put on the market by CBS video games. In the first stage, you must go through Astro Battles, which is similar to a version of Space Invaders, Mission Two, Laser Attack, pits your fighter against a block of kamikaze "badminton birdies" which attempt to ram your ship. The third mission, Space Warp is very similar to skeet shooting, with aliens darting across the screen. If your cannon is destroyed, a replacement will materialize in four seconds.

SSSnake, according to the sssnake scenario, "you are a daring big game hunter who has ventured into the heart of the Amazon's legendary lost world." The Amazon's "legendary" graphics aren't all that great. The playing field is a maze with an empty rectangle inside. This is your hunter's fortress in which your hunter seeks shelter from prehistoric beasts and other creatures your hunter has to shoot while avoiding the deadly yellow snake which can't be destroyed.

Next is Spider Man, which is made by Parker Brothers. This game is relatively simple. The evil Green Goblin has stationed criminals and bombs throughout a Manhattan skyscraper. It's up to Spidey to scale the building, capturing criminals along the way. Once atop a high voltage tower, he must diffuse small bombs and get past the Goblin to diffuse the super-bomb before it blows the building up.

Jawbreaker, which is made by Tigervision is similar to Pac-Man. And because of this, Atari sued Tigervision. Jawbreaker's protagonist is a set of teeth, which instead of being chased by ghosts, is pursued by bright, happy faces, each rotating in a different plane. When your clacking onscreen teeth gobble a big candy jawbreaker, the pursuers turn a frowning blue. There are points awarded for gobling candy canes, hearts, and toy boats. This game is played in a maze.

Atari has come out with new cartridges such as Centipede, Phoenix, Vanguard, and Miss Pac-Man.

Well, that just about wraps it up for another edition of Video Game Fever. See Ya!

Drive Carefully, particularly when you are near a school. Do your part to help someone graduate!

Seniors Attend Boston Performance

by Scott Franco

Several weeks ago, members of the New England Literature class attended a four-act theatre performance by the Chamber Repertory Theatre at the John Hancock Building in Boston, MA.

Students had previously studied the short stories of Nathaniel Hawthorne including "Rapaccini's Daughter", "The Minister's Black Veil", and "Young Goodman Brown". An adaptation of Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was also staged by the professional touring group.

The class thoroughly enjoyed the play and found it a source of educational entertainment. Many students found the acting group's interpretation of the stories a slight variation from the originals.



"I told him NOT to look at his report card."

New England Literature Class Visits

N.B. WHALING MUSEUM



Class on Board the Logoda

Literature Class Visits Museum

by Scott Franco

On May 12, seniors in the New England Literature class visited the New Bedford Whaling Museum and the Seamen's Bethel. This was the culmination of a unit on Melville and the whaling industry in New England.

The Whaling Museum personnel showed the group a film of an actual whaling voyage which had been filmed in 1922.

Later the students were allowed to tour the entire museum to observe the many drawings, paintings, and scrimshaw which depicted the events on whaling voyages. Many articles were also viewed which had been carved from ivory, whale, bone, and baleen during the long whaling voyages which lasted an average of four years.



Bruce Hrenko admires a ship model.

A fascinating sixty-foot long model of the Bark Lagoda Whaleship was also on display. It is considered by the Whaling museum as the center of attraction for the museum not only because of its detail but because it is the largest model of a ship in the world.

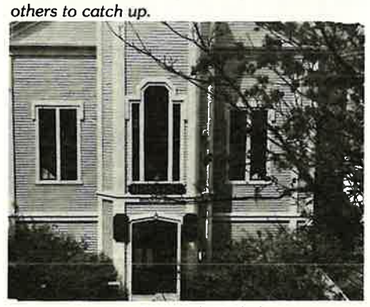


Ron Rusin visits the South Pacific.

The entire class thoroughly enjoyed the trip and many of the students felt that it was an excellent learning experience.



Larry Ramos and Wayne Cinquini wait for the others to catch up.



The Seaman's Bethel

Diman Key Club Attends Convention

Eighteen members of the Diman Key Club attended the 34th Annual New England District Key Club Convention in Hyannis, Cape Cod. The three-day event was culmination of a very active year for all the Key Clubs in the New England District.

In all, over 1200 people took part in the activities. From the dance on Sunday night, the Lieutenant Governor's Luncheon on Monday, through the Governor's Farewell Luncheon on Tuesday, The Key Club members were given the opportunity to see what Key Clubbing is all about and to make friends with other high school students from all over New England.

The District Officers for 1983 - 1984 were elected and then presented to the conventioneers. Included in the new officers was Diman's Russell Brogan, newly installed as Lieutenant Governor for Division 5-6A.

Diman Regional is a member of this division along with New Bedford, Attleboro, and Dartmouth High School Key Clubs. Russell demonstrated his leadership capabilities this year by taking a very active part in Diman Key Club Activities and was chosen to represent the division at a meeting held at Diman in March. Russell also plans to attend the International Convention being held in Hollywood, Florida in July.

Though the weather didn't cooperate, the Key Clubbers were able to enjoy the surrounding area in Hyannis, and made much use of the swimming pool at the Sheraton Dunfey Hotel. The Diman Club stayed at the Quality Inn-Charles which was only a short distance from Convention Headquarters at the Sheraton. On Monday afternoon, the emergency helicopter (life-flight) for the Kiwanis Regional Pediatric Trauma Institute at New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, made a visit to show the Key Clubbers where the money goes that was raised throughout the year. The New England District of Kiwanis have sponsored the construction of the Trauma Institute and each year raises money for its continued service.

Anyone wishing to get in on the fun is urged to join the club now. The Club recently held a dance on Friday, May 20. The new officers (for 1983-1984) were also installed at the Annual Installation and Appreciation Banquet on May 26th. Listen for Key Club announcements or visit the Bookstore before school for details.

Staff Member Retires

by Scott Franco



Mrs. Sophia McCrossan

Mrs. Sophia McCrossan, a Fiverton, Rhode Island resident, is retiring after working at Diman for ten years. While at Diman she has worked for the Assistant Director, Academic Post-Secondary Coordinator, Occupational Coordinator and the Job Placement Coordinator.

Mrs. McCrossan felt she had established good rapport with her associates at all levels at Diman. She enjoyed her work and made many friends.

She also had a very interesting employment career. Before coming to Diman she had worked as an executive secretary. She then became a reporter for the Fall River Herald News and the Providence Journal. Later she had entered the field of social work.

In her spare time Mrs. McCrossan enjoys the water, boating, and watching sunsets. She just loves nature and wildlife. Mrs. McCrossan is looking forward to traveling and pursuing some of her other interests during her retirement.

The Tradesman Staff and the entire student body would like to wish Mrs. McCrossan the best of luck in all of her future endeavors

Franco Receives Scholarship

by Dawn Duhancik

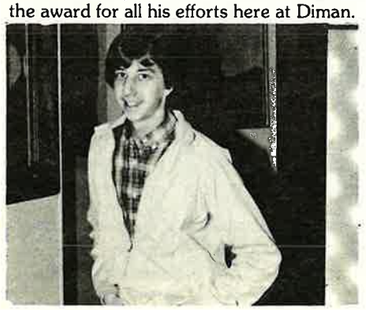
On March 14, 1983 Scott Franco, a senior in Electricity, received an Exchange Club Scholarship Award.

Scott was nominated for this scholarship by Mr. McGarr.

In the nomination letter Mr. Mc Garr said "In my opinion, Scott is an outstanding individual who works very hard for the school and participates in as many activities as he possibly can, so that others can benefit by his leadership talents."

In Scott's four years at Diman he has participated in many activities including but not limited to the Student Advisory Committee, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff, Regional and State Science Fair, and as scorekeeper of the Basketball and Baseball teams.

It is certainly evident that Scott deserved the award for all his efforts here at Diman.



Annual Trades' Fair Held

by Chris Hayes

Once again this March, residents of the Greater Fall River Area had an excellent opportunity to see the progress that modern vocational technical education has made since its beginning.

For prospective students, March 14 was an opportunity to see thirteen different shop areas in actual operation. Parents of Diman

Class of '8 Armed Services

Below is a list of seniors ente Armed Services under the delay program:

Joseph Demello	*83C*	MFW
Robert Danis	*83D*	HMC
Paul Bliss	*83B*	MS
Joseph Banville	*83K*	Dft
Gary Bosse	*83E*	El.
Michael Denis	*83G*	BE
Lance Trottier	*83A*	Pl.
Walter Whittle	*83G*	Dft.
Stephen Wright	*83G*	Dft.
Bruce Hrenko	*83E*	El.
Joseph Aguiar	*83G*	Dft.
Geoffrey LaBerge	*83E*	El.

students were able to confer with ious shop and academic instructo the progress of their son or daughte past graduates returned to the s renew old aquaintances includin graduates who were interested in fu their education in evening prog Diman.

Between 2,500 to 3,000 people to physical plant. The highlight of th noon was 761 shop projects in the sium. In conjunction with open h members of the advisory board s the evaluation of the students proj thirteen shops had projects entere dents in the fair.

U.S. ARMY EMPLOYS FACULTY MEMBER

by Scott Franco

Mr. Karl Peterson, a physical education and English instructor, left his teaching position at Diman after eleven years. He is now working for the U.S. Army as a Retention Field Operations Oficer with the 94th Army Command (ARCOM) at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Massachusetts.

Previously Mr. Peterson had served four years in active duty in the army and ten years in a reserve unit.

Although Mr. Peterson described his teaching experience as gratifying, he decided to take on the challenges that this new position will offer outside of the classroom.



Mr. Karl Peterson