horpe Stamp esign nveiled Ohio

design of a commemorative stamp ng versatile American athlete Jim e was unveiled at the Pro Football f Fame in Canton, Ohio, the U.S. Service has announced. The stamp ssued in May in Shawnee, Oaklahoma, of the American Sports Series.

sidered one of the greatest athletes of , Thorpe excelled in track and field, and baseball. In 1950, he was voted t athlete of the first half of the century ssociated Press Poll.

e 1912 Olympic Games held in Stock- Thorpe captured gold medals for both ntathlon and the decathlon, but one ater he was ordered to return them was learned that he had played semi- sional baseball two years before com- in the Games. Earlier this year, the ational Olympic Committee returned lic replicas of Thorpe's 1912 medals family, thus restoring his place in ic history.

master General William F. Bolger, as the principal speaker at the 11:15 unveiling ceremony, noted in his ks that "The symbolic return of Jim e's 1912 medals was fitting tribute to vered American athlete.

eed, Jim Thorpe left a legacy for all to n. His fierce competitive drive, his manlike conduct and his perse- e, even against incredible odds, made n exceptional role model for future can athletes."

nouncing the issuance of the stamp this year, Mr. Bolger said, "It is the Service's hope that this announce- ot only will focus attention on the ements of one America's greatest ic athletes, but also will serve to en interest in American participation 984 Olympic Games."

vertically oriented stamp was design- Richard Gangel, former art director *orts Illustrated.* Mr. Gangel based his on an early photograph of Thorpe e played professional football for the on Bulldogs of the American sional Football Association, which e the National Football League in

ve the design a single line of brown eads"Jim Thorpe." The lower right n of the stamp features the words 20c" in two lines of brown type.

Get Capitol's Flag . . .

If you want, or know someone who would like to have, a U.S. flag that has been flown over the Capitol in Washington, DC, you can order one from your senator or representative. It comes with a certificate of authenticity and takes three to four weeks for delivery. Prices vary and you should contact your senator or representative's *local* office to determine the price.

Idea Saved Lives

Who is credited with the invention of the white line down the center of the highway?

A woman driver, of course. She was Dr. June A. Carroll of Indio, California, and she painted the line herself back in 1912 along a one-mile stretch of treacherous highway to help uncertain travelers find their way. Shortly afterward the California Highway Commission adopted the idea.

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TWO SENIORS RECEIVE AWARDS



Todd Rego receives award from Mr. Robert Hedrick, assistant director.

Rego Captures Second In JA Competition

Todd Rego, a senior in the electric shop has received the second place award in the Outstanding Young Businessmen's Contest. The event was held at the East Coast Regional Junior Achievement Conference in Ellenville, N.Y.

Todd was one of 40 contestants from an area that stretched from Maine to Virginia and as far west as Ohio. To become one of the ten semifinalists, Todd had to survive the first round which involved a test of general economic knowledge and current events.

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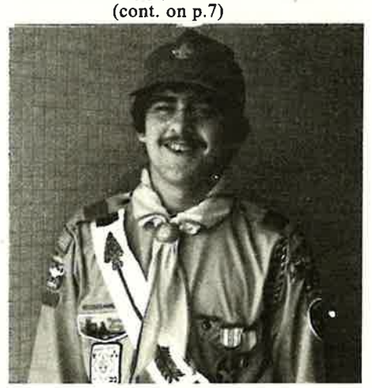
Senior Earns Religious Award

by Kristen Kirker

Robert Chretien, a senior in culinary arts, was recently presented the Pope Pius XII award. This award is the highest religious award to be conferred by the Boy Scouts of America. In a recent interview, Bob indicated that the award took six to eight months of hard work to earn it.

During his eleven years of scouting, Robert has also earned two other religious awards. "It's a rare occasion for a boy scout to earn all three religious awards," Bob said. He is a Star Scout which is second in rank to

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Robert Chretien



From The Editor's Desk

"EDB has created such a consumer panic that many shoppers will not even go next to the cake mix aisle."

EDB-Health Threat or Useless Panic

EDB-techically ethylyne dibromide, is a cancer-linked pesticide which has created quite a consumer stir. Environmental Protection Agency officials have already halted use on U.S. grain products and set guidelines to help states determine what levels of EDB pose potential hazards to the consumer.

State authorities were pleased with the EPA'S actions, but were still unsure about what products exceeded acceptable levels. Even though only a fraction of the products tested contained exceptionally high levels of EDB, the residue count still varies from state to state as well as in individual batches.

EDB has created such a consumer panic that many shoppers will not even go next to the cake mix aisle. Selling of cake mixes and other grain products have steadily dropped.

Even now, however, experts are not sure of the threat which EDB poses. Some rank it with dioxin as one of the most potent carcinogens ever tested; others insist that eating 1 1/2 charcoal-broiled steaks per year poses four times the risk.

The question, however, posed mainly in this editorial is should the consumer worry. Since only a small percentage of products tested contain EDB, the consumer should not be overly concerned about this potential of cancer causing agent. Chances are most Americans have ingested the chemical to some extent, and eating another contaminated cupcake will not increase the health threat all that much. Also, under new federal regulations passed by the Environmental Protection Agency, EDB will be phased out of the nation's food supply entirely within 3 to 5 years.

Letters To The Editor

Computer Courses

Education Secretary T.H.Bell recently stated that too many computer programs now existing in schools amount to little more than "electronic page turning." He also stated that they relieve English teachers of burdensome tasks and help keep students with average IQ's from failing algebra.

I am a student enrolled in a computer course at Diman, and I feel that computers are an important part of education. They strengthen our mathematical skills, because in order to write these programs we have to have knowledge of mathematics. By taking this course we are familiar with the computer and its becoming operations.

Like it or not, computers play an intergral part in our lives, Behind the scenes our names are in advertising, insurance, credit, banking, charity medical and all goverment computers. Our, new cars, are computer operated, as are our planes, machine shops, microwave ovens, cash registers, scanners, newspapers, weapon systems, and all types of communication systems etc.

The sooner we become accustomed to this computer operated world, a wide range of opportunities will be available to us. Our schools must have strong computer courses.

Michael J. Michno
Fall River



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.

Superior Achievment Certificate—1984

(New England Scholastic Press Association)

Second Place Certificate-1984

(Columbia Scholastic Press Association)

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Two Archbishops

A new shepherd has been named to tend the flock, this being Most Reverend Bernard F. Law of Missouri. He will succeed the late Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, who died last fall.

I write this letter from two perspectives, one being that of welcoming the new archbishop with true Christian love, as one who will lead many out of darkness and into the light. Yet secondly, we must not forget the one who came before him, this being Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, who have many the true vision of Christ's presence in the church.

In all our lives there comes a time when one must put away the past and seek the future. But sometimes the past must live on; we must not put aside the works of Cardinal Medeiros for he gave the Boston archidiocese not only his administrative accomplishments but his living of the gospel values of love, simplicity, and sancity.

His leadership embodied gentleness and compassion and reflected an abiding faith in God.

The Cardinal knew that love was the way to holiness.

We welcome at this time his new replacement, Bishop Bernard Law, who is truly symbol of the living truth of justice, peace and harmony. We must also at this time thank God for what has been given to the Church in one who was eulogized as "a genuine saint," the late Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

Kevin Goncalo
Fall River

Questions & Answers

Welcome to the first column of "Questions and Answers." In each edition of "The Tradesman " a question about nationwide, statewide, or even schoolwide issues will be asked. Members of the newspaper staff will randomly ask students, teachers, or administrators a question. The responses will appear in the next issue.

This issue's question deals with legal drinking age becoming 21 on a nationwide basis over a period of 2 years due to resolution passed by Congress. The question was, "What do you think of the drinking age changing to 21 on a nationwide level?"

Mr. Hurley
Guidance Counselor

"I have mixed emotions on that. The reason for it, I guess, is because the accident rates have increased. So I think from that standpoint I would be supporting it. But from looking at it from the students' standpoint, I can understand where they had it, and we are taking it away. However, if the statistics are correct and it would save lives, I would have to support the bill."

Christine Gaboriau
Senior

"I think it's terrific. If the legal drinking age is 21 here, it should be 21 everywhere else. It's not fair that kids from one state can cross into another state to get served. And besides, so many people are getting killed because of drunk drivers. This should help to curb the driving death rate."

Mr. Slekis
Math-Science Department Head

"21 is a little bit high. More and more kids are starting to see that drinking and driving don't mix. I think the legal drinking age should age should be 20."

John Resendes
Senior

"Because the drinking age varies from state to state, a person who cannot purchase alcoholic beverages in his home state, merely crosses the state line to a neighboring state which has a lower drinking age.

More importantly, however, it reduces the accessibility of alcoholic beverages to minors. Although the lowest drinking age is 18, many 16 and 17 year-olds can get liquor with little difficulty. Raising the age 21 will make it more difficult for minors to purchase liquor."

Mrs. Lafond
Guidance Secretary

"It should be 21, but should also be 21 on a nationwide level. It should also apply to people going into the service because they should have the same restrictions as other people. I'm happy that it is going to become a law."

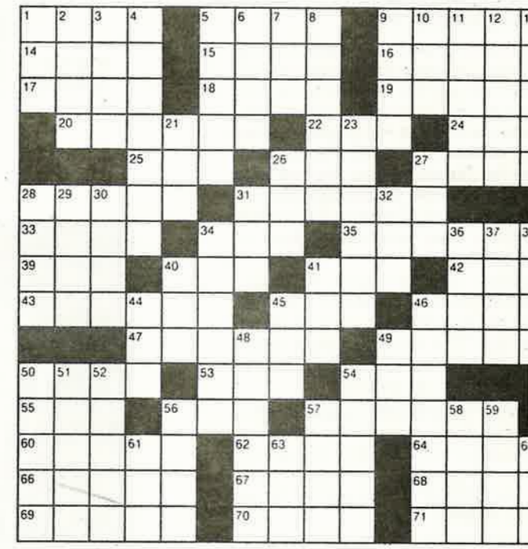
YOU'RE SURROUNDED!

ACROSS

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5 Castle enclosure
9 White picket enclosure
14 Masonry enclosure
15 ____ Stanley Gardner
16 Continent's enclosure
17 Within an enclosure
18 Judge
19 Makeup
20 Canine enclosure
22 Tap lightly
24 Rapid eye movement (abbr.)
25 Before cover or close
26 Garland
27 Nosegay
28 Horse's enclosure
31 Livestock enclosure
33 Askew
34 Passenger's enclosure
35 Anguish
39 Roman seven
40 Pig enclosure
41 Pop
42 Eureka!
43 Make beloved
45 Storage container
46 Always
47 Baseball hit
49 Slammin' Sammy
50 Depots (abbr.)
53 College entrance exam (abbr.)
54 Tic-____-toe
55 Mine shaft
56 Wire (abbr.)
57 Four quarts
60 Having wings
62 Slightly open
64 Fervent
66 Nuclei enclosures
67 Outdoor site
68 Greed, e.g.
69 Build
70 Sheep
71 Paradise

DOWN

1 African region (abbr.)
2 Songbird
3 Toward shelter
4 Insipidly
5 Persians' neighbors
6 Russian city
7 Pub drink
8 Mood
9 Armed enclosure
10 Before system or sphere
11 Nerve (comb. form)
12 Zoo enclosures
13 Foe
21 Nothing
23 Aviator
26 Tennis stroke
27 Plurals (abbr.)
28 Rescue
29 One of two
30 Dry
31 Food enclosure
32 Abet
34 Deep red
36 Roof overhang
37 Korean statesman
38 House enclosure
40 Golf score
41 Expire
44 Latin ands
45 Sandwich (abbr.)
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54 Waterproof covers
56 Exam
57 Golf or tennis e.g.
58 Roman poet
59 French Rivier city
61 Comfort (abb
63 Teeth enclosu
65 Lair



Chretien (cont. from p.1)

Eagle. The Star is also a part of the Order of the Arrow which is an Indian part of scouting. Robert was also voted "scout of the month" by his troop.

Besides his school work, Bob has still had time to earn 14 merit badges and three medals during his scouting career. He lacks the time necessary to make the rank of Eagle, but would like to thank his scout leaders, family, and teachers for their assistance in making his success possible.

After graduation in June, Bob is going in to the U.S. Army for three years to continue his training in the culinary arts trade.

Rego (cont. from p.1)

The semifinalists were then quiz three judges regarding their hobb addition to their knowledge of t program and the nation's economy.

Todd has been active in the Achievement for the past four years also active in the photography club book staff and the newspaper staff.

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One word of encouragememt after a is worth more than a volume of praise sucess.

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utstanding Student Selected

he second consecutive year, an ıl student captured the Outstanding nal Student Award. Todd Rego was from 29 seniors who had been ed by their shop instructors. Todd o further his education at SMU ı in Electrical Engineering.



Joao Resendes of the basic electronics department was named first runner up. Joao is also planning to attend SMU where he will also major in Electrical Engineering.



The second runner-up was Manuel Furtado Jr. of the auto body shop. Manny plans to work in the trade upon graduation.



The other nine finalists included: Duarte Costa (AM), Karen Menard (CA), John Dyson (DFT), Alan Bolger (GA), Paul Thibault (HMC), Kenneth Bruneau (MS), Scott Barboza (MF), Paul Medeiros (P&D), and Luis Teixeira (PL).

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Take note, graduates: Make the world a better, not bitter, place.

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Members of the Broadcasting class at Channel 5 studios in Needham.

Goncalo Wins State Competition

by Bob Young

On April 25th Kevin Goncalo a senior in Electronics, who is a student in Mr. Brosnan's Broadcasting class, won a statewide award from the Eastern Edison Co. He was chosen for having the best energy commercial submitted by a high school student.

It started last fall when Mr. Brosnan assigned the members of his broadcasting class a 60 second commercial on smoking, drinking, or the environment. Kevin chose smoking,and with the help of his cousins, who play in a top 40 style band, made up a jingle for the assignment. The result was a professional tape. In January Eastern Edison announced a energy commercial contest. Participation in the project was voluntary. Kevin figured he could try the same technique, since it worked so well before. Kevin wanted punk rock, but his cousins wanted pop. They compromised their musical ideas.

The final product sounded like a conversation between a mature adult and a sassy teen-ager.

Wednesday April 25th Ruth Stetson, the company's local communication representative, presented Kevin with a certificate and a red and white T-shirt during a visit to his broadcasting class. Stetson stated the project was "very well done." She also added, "It's so dynamic that the judges loved it immediately."



Kevin is planning on attending S.M.U. in the fall to study communications He was asked to be a guest speaker on WALE when his commercial was first aired.

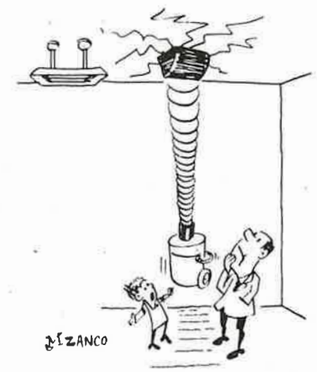
When asked to comment about his commercial Kevin stated,"The whole thing is if my commercial gets across to one person it's done its job."

Ten other classmates participated in the contest and were awarded certificates including: Paul Medeiros, Norman Lavoie, David Comeau, Carl Mello, Todd Rego, Adam O'Dwyer, Michael Michno, Alan Bolger, and Kevin Partridge.

"School Daze"

by Paul Yousif

The Diman Key Club Dance on Friday, May 18th was great. Everybody had a good time with, of course, our own AB Muzik. Were you there? The $3.00 donation was is worth 4 hours of fun. By the way they give good prizes. I won a Van Halen album. We hope to see you at one next school year.



"I flipped on the switch and whhhhoooffffttt — up it went."

Cafeteria Worker Retires

by Karl Ferreira

Recently Mrs. Grace Costa, a lunch lady from our cafeteria, retired after 15 years of work at Diman. She has held this job since the first day this building came into use and has enjoyed the job from day number one.

Before working at Diman she was a substitute in the Case High School cafeteria.

She was educated at Case High School to become a cook.

In an interview with Mrs. Costa, she said,"The kids were nice," and "I enjoyed working there with the other ladies."

Mrs. Costa, a resident of Somerset, is unable to continue working at Diman because of health problems.

We'll miss her...

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If you're not too bright, silence is a magnificent substitute.

A large inheritance is another.

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Bolger Receives Scholarship

Alan Bolger, a senior in the graphic arts department, has recently been awarded a $500 scholarship by the Fall River Lodge of Elks. The award was made at the Youth Activities Awards Dinner which was held in conjunction with Elks National Youth Week.

Bolger, along with three other seniors from Tiverton, Westport, and Case High Schools, also were presented college scholarships and trophies.

Al is planning to attend S.M.U. next fall where he will major in Business Adminis tration. Al served as Diman's Student Government Representative in his junior year, and was selected as the out-standing vocational student in graphic arts this year.





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Everyone does something foolish now and then.

Succesful living requires that you be a fool more then now.

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Spring Track Team Undefeated

This year's championship season gave the Diman Spring Track team a second consecutive undefeated season in the Southeastern Mass. Conference Division Three. Their overall record was 10-1, in which they lost solely to Dighton-Rehoboth with a score of 65-75. This was a close defeat considering that D-R is not in division three. But our team showed no mercy as they went on to defeat all other competitors

Coach John Cantwell was satisfied with all the team members' performances. The team's main weakness was their lack of depth. "We could have used 10 more members," said coach Cantwell. But that lack of depth only hurt the team when they were up against a conference meet. Every team member pulled his own weight and didn't crack under pressure; for example, the crusial meet against Connolly when both team's were undefeated. Because of the teams fine performance in the field events, Coach Cantwell said that the team took their wins well, "But they won too early in the meet" to really grow any exciting finishes. In the majority of the meets, Diman had won before the last two or three events. Although Mr. Cantwell felt that Connolly should have been their most challenging meet, the team had an early win which cut down on the suspense.

Two of the more noteworthy members were Steve Dias and George White, both Seniors. They both brought in the most points for the team. George White broke two school records this season. One was in the high hurdles with a time of 15.1. His second record was in the low hurdles with a time of 40.0 which was run while the team was up against Somerset. Steve Dias, who was the highest point scorer, captured two of his own records this season. He jumped 21'6" in the long jump against Durfee. His second record was set in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11 seconds against Connolly.

The scores were for this season as follows: Fairhaven 71-60; Coyle Cassidy 74-41; Stang 80-65; Bourne 86-65; D-R 65-75; Connolly 83-62; New Bedford Voc. 100-39; Old Rochester 111-34; Durfee 80-60; Somerset 99-41; Case 103-42; Tri County Invitational 2nd place (101); Division Three conference meet 3rd place (95).

In each of the events the participants were as follows: Shot Put-Costa, Patricio, Kaszyk, Michaud; Discus-Kaszyk, Costa, Patricio, Darling, Campos: Javelin-Campos, Ferreira; High Jump-Dias, Connell; Long Jump-Dias, White, Kilroy; Triple Jump-White, Connell, Kilroy; Pole Volt-Butler, Berube; High Hurdles-White, Michno; Low Hurdles-White, Michno; 220-Kilroy, Connell, Dias, Perreira; 440 Connell, Ferreira, Bolger; 440 Relay-Dioge, Kilroy, Connell, Ferreira; 880-Butler, Mitchell, Ferreira; 100-Dioge, Kilroy, Dias; 2 Mile-Ferreira, Bolger, Mayette, Morrel; Mile-Ferreira, Mayette, Morrel; Mile-Ferreira, Mayette, Arruda; Weightmans 440 Relay-Campos, Kaszyk, Costa, Patricio; Manager-Steve Oliveira.

The Roster included: Steve Dias, George White, Richard Mayette, Chris Ferrreira, John Kilroy, Mike Michno, Paul Patricio, T.J. Butler, Bob Costa, Raymond Mitchell, David Connell, Pete Arruda, Scott Kaszyk, Phil (Cohog) Michaud, Matt Perreira, Steve (Johnny Holmes) Bolger, Eric Darling, David Doige, Len Campos, Mike Berube, and Mike Morell.



Betty Crowell and Sherrie Orlando admire their lettering on the recently refurbished Westport tanker.

Varsity Baseball

"Our 83-84 season went better than expected, said coach John Pacheco. He further expressed his overall view of the season as being a major rebuilding year due to the loss of 10 Seniors, only two experienced varsity players returned from last year's squad

Coach Pacheco feels that with a record of 6-9, his team played most of their games well. They lost 5 games by 1 run showing his team's inexperience. He hopes to see a more experienced team next year and looks forward to a great 84-85 season.

Team members included: John Dimanno and Jeff Lopes (both graduating seniors), Greg Alves, Mark Marcoux, Phil Laliberte, Charlie Medeiros, Butch Vierra, Paul-Couto, Ed Moniz, Henry Mederios, Kenny Root, and Freshman Paul Reis.



"You can improve your batting average with a haircut."

JV Season Goes Well

The Diman Junior Varsity Baseball team wrapped up another season May 25 with a 8-7 win over Coyle-Cassidy giving them a record of 9-7.

Diman's JV team's success was greatly helped by the effort of players from the freshman team. Congratulations to both teams on a fine season.

Junior Varsity members included: Paul Baraby, Joe Brum, Barry Beaulieu, Paul Martins, Steve Hubert, Dave Montour, Ricardo Medeiros, Steve Medeiros, and Freshmen Tony Capella and Mario Silva.



The following is a list of seniors who are going to attend college next fall:

B. C. C.

Kenneth Blais DFT
Eng. Elect. Tech.
Daniel Boutin GA
Liberal Arts
Joseph Dias EL
Eng. Transfer
Kevin Goncalo BE
Liberal Arts
Shawn Howard BE
Elect. Eng. Tech.
Jeffrey Lopes AM
Mech. Eng. Tech.
Nancy Mello CA
Secretarial Science
Kevin Partridge BE
Eng. Transfer
William Souza MS
Elect. Engineering Tech.
Luis Teixeira PL
Eng. Transfer
Andrew Ratcliffe MF
Eng. Transfer
Derek Vannier DFT
Elect. Mech. Tech.

Methodist College

Victor Costa AB
Business Administration
Paulo Leite AB
Liberal Arts
Manuel Pimental AB
Phys. Ed.

N. E. Tech.

Albert Boissoneau DFT
Arch. Drafting Tech.
John Dyson DFT
Arch. Drafting Tech.

Johnson & Whales

Sherrie Orlando P&D
Art Transfer
Richard Medeioros CA
Culinary Arts
Joseph Pellissier CA
Culinary Arts
Glenn Souza CA
Culinary Arts

R. I. Trade Shop

Warren Baker MS
Auto Mechanics

S. M. U.

Daniel Ahaesy HMC
Construction Engineering
David Arruda DFT
Business Administration
Peter Belanger BE
Elect. Eng. Tech
Norman Bishop BE
Computer Eng.
Alan Bolger GA
Business Administration
George Botelho EL
Elect. Engineering
Kenneth Bruneau MS
Mech. Eng. Tech.
David Comeau BE
Elect. Engineering
Lisa Cyr P&D
Fine Arts
David Faris MS
Mech. Engineering
Michael Greenhalgh MS
Mech. Eng. Tech.
Dimas Lindo MS
Mech. Eng. Tech.
Steven Garant HMC
Construction Eng.
Gayle McCormack BE
Liberal Arts
Paul Medeiros P&D
Business Administration
Michael Michno BE
Electrical Engineering
Adam O'Dwyer AM
Mech. Eng. Tech.
Paul Patricio EL
Elect. Eng. Tech.
Timothy Raposa BE
Elect. Eng. Tech.
Todd Rego EL
Elect. Engineering
Joao Resendes BE
Elect Engineering
Ronald Steadman MF
Mech Eng.Tech.
Michael Duclos DFT.
Computer Science

Armed Services

by Michelle Fortier

The following is a list of Seniors joining the Armed Services under th ed Entry Program:

ARMY

Jose Tavares
David Coelho
Timothy Broadbent
Robert Chretien
Christopher Ferreira

ARMY RESERVE

John Kilroy
Brian Wood

NAVY

Brian Rego
Jerome Butterfield
Joseph Silvia
Patrick Lepage
Paul Pelletier
Dominick DeGaetano
Robert Soares
Oliver Mello

NATIONAL GUARDS

Christopher Cabral

AIR FORCE

Russell Brogan
Carl Mello
George White
Mario Sousa
Randy Chabot

MARINE CORPS.

Richard St. Pierre
William Buckley
David Doige
Raymond Boule



Randy Chabot (lft) and Dave Arruda (rt) with Lisa Willman, our Channel 5 tour g