›go Contest Winners



Regional Technical Institute and Practical Nursing recently sponster contest for its post-graduate and the students of the high

ster theme was "Create a Logo". rt to accelerate recruitment and of its Dental Assistant, Medical and Practical Nurse Programs the n is to be used on the Technical new program brochures, recruitner, posters and advertisements. ive the Post-Graduate programs ed identity apart from the high

rizes were donated from the Practical Nurses of Mass. Inc., Southeast Chapter and from the Medical Assistants Association of Fall River.

Serving as judges were Grorge Letendre Post-Secondary/Academic Coordinator and Barbara Pitera, MSN, RN. Health Occupation Coordinator.

Presentation to the winning group of students was made by Marvel Estrella of L.B.N.M.I. Southeast Chapter.

The winning design was a group effort of the following students in the high school machine drafting course: Dan Cordeiro Jr., Everett Miranda, Monique Richard, Tracy Santos, Steven DeCosta, Barbara Pacheco and Robert Sanft.

ice of Democracy



Lee Robinson

by Tracy Ferreira

Diman student Lee Robinson won the local Voice of Democracy competition and moved on to the district competition in Somerset, where he placed second. The Voice of Democracy is a scholarship program for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. The students were required to write and record an original three-to five minute script on this year's theme, "The Challenge of American Citizenship." Other students involved were: Tom Anger, Scott Ausust, Miguel Barbosa, Richard Charette, Darlene Costa, Lori Costa, Paul LaBlanc, Michelle LeMay Paul Morphy, Luiz Pimental, Alan Pinel, Tom Priest, Mario Santos, and Alan Lawrence.



"Forget about the tape deck. Just show me how you can operate the car."

"Straight Talk"

by Cheryl Bigos and Danielle Gariepy

On January 9, 1987 students from Diman were selected as an audience to appear on the Cable program "Straight Talk." Senator Tom Norton hosted the program, and told us how the show was going to be produced. The show deals with the issues that directly affect the community. For the first fifteen minutes the show deals with discussing issues and introducing the guest. The second half gives the audience a chance to ask questions and comment on the discussion. The whole show lasts one half—hour.

The subjects discussed on our visit were Discrimination and Mental Health, Commissioner Kathleen Allen from the Massachusetts Commision Against Discrimination was the guest for the first show. She explained how the Commission specializes in discrimination and how it determines whether or not some discriminators are actually guilty or if people are interpreting certain situations as discrimination. Four students volunteered to ask questions. They were: Angela Lambert, Eric Darling, Danny Cordeiro, and Dennis Medeiros.

Anita Pires was the guest for the second show which dealt with Mintal Health. She is the President of the Board at the Corrigan Mental Health Center. She got involved when her daughter became mentally ill in 1981. She discovered that the institution was not treating the patients as well as they should have, so something was done. Action was taken to give the patients fair treatment.

After the discussion she took questions from Jimmy Souza, Debbie Souza, Lisa Bergeron, and Scott Sevigny.

The first show aired on January 29 & 30. The second show aired February 5 & 6.

The students are now looking forward to a trip to the State House , promised to them by Tom Norton. It should be just as enjoyable as their trip to BCC.

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SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL FORMED



Sue Victorino and Ron Audette, the student representatives

"The money given to us is not intended to supplement the budget but rather is added to it. It may be used for various reasons—sports, purchasing equipment, field trips, or even to raise more money," stated Mr. Martins, chairman of the School Improvement Council." It will be hard work on the part of the participants, but in the long run it will benefit the school, both students and faculty."

School Improvement Council

by Monique Richard

Recently, a new committee called the School Improvement Council has been formed at Diman in order to improve student life. A $10,270 grant has been added to the school budget and it is available for school activities. The job of the School Improvement Council is to decide how this money should be spent and report their ideas at meetings with the Regional School Committee. These meetings will be held about four times throughout the year.

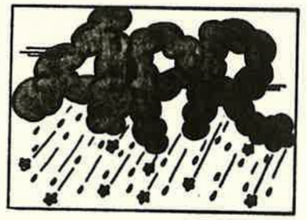
The council consists of a chairman, and two recently elected Diman students—Sue Vitorino (88E Culinary Arts) and Ronald Audette (88C House and Mill Carpentry). Both Sue and Ronald are active members in VICA and the yearbook staff.

The council also consists of three Diman teachers: Mrs. Michel, Mr. Mullaly and Mrs. Klamkin, three parents of students currently enrolled at Diman: Mrs. Bigos, Mrs. Sellez, Mrs. Vital; and Mrs. Michno, a representative of the community without a son or daughter at Diman.

Celebrate "Paw" Month

Every April, dog and cat lovers around the country join together in a month-long salute to their furry friends. Sponsored by the Pets Are Wonderful (PAW) Council, Pets Are Wonderful Month provides an opportunity for animal lovers everywhere to "paws" in praise of dogs and cats, while focusing the nation's attention on the pleasure of owning pets. PAW is a national, not-for-profit, public service organization dedicated to communication the joys and rewards of responsible pet ownership.

During PAW Month, animal lovers notionwide are encouraged to adopt a pet from their local animal shelter or humane society. For more information on PAW Month activities, write Pets Are Wonderful Council, 500 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.



Student Government Day

by Barbara Pacheco

Our school representatives for Student Goverment Day are Monique Richard of 88E, Drafting and the alternate Bob Oliveira of 88E Basic Electronics.

Monique feels that "being a representative is very interesting," she also thinks it is a good experience for the future. Monique is also on the Newspaper staff, Junior Prom Committee, Track Team, and Student Advisory Board of Directors to the United Way. Bob Oliveira said that "the workshop in Lakeville enabled him to learn more on how the people and the states representive's work together." Bob is also involved in varsity basketball and varsity baseball.

Bob and Monique are looking forward to Student Government Day, so they can represent their school.



Monique Richard



From The Editor's Desk

"Ability. . .means having the talent and energy to perform."

Know How To Spot Ability

Want to recruit the best people for your office or committee?

According to Philip B. Crosby, chair of the international quality management consulting firm Philip Crosby Associates, Inc., one of the keys to running a successful organization is being able to recognize *ability* in prospective employees. Ability, says Crosby, means having the talent and energy to perform. However, it is not all that apparent unless you are willing to look for it.

In his new book *Running Things; the Art of Making Things Happen* (McGraw-Hill Co.), Crosby — who has had over 30 years experience in management, 14 of them as corporate VP for worldwide quality at ITT — cites the ten characteristics which indicate ability, whatever the job may be.

People with ability will have most of these:

- Do not consider money in their first comments.
- Ask questions in order to understand the tasks assigned.
- Do not require direction after that.
- Complete their jobs properly on schedule.
- Create work.
- Know who they are.
- Have goals that make sense to you.
- Be the same all the time.
- Do not make trouble unless it is necessary.
- Be pleasant to all.

SMOKELESS TOBACCO

by Kim Marzilli

Due to the many health hazards of smoking, many people have decided to switch to smokeless tobacco (snuff and chewing tobacco) as a safe alternative. But, smokeless tobacco habits are not safe. Both snuff dipping and tobacco chewing can harm your health. By using smokeless tobacco products, you are constantly placing tobacco between your cheek and teeth. The habit of placing tobacco in one location in the mouth can damage your tissues by the direct contact with tobacco and its juice.

Therefore, smokeless tobacco can be related to a high risk of mouth and throat cancer.

Like smokers, chewers and dippers also have socially unacceptable traits. Bad breath and discolored teeth and the constant need to spit can be offensive to others.

In reference to overall health, all forms of tobacco contain nicotine. Nicotine is a dependence producing drug. Nicotine can also change a number of normal body functions. For example, it causes increases in heart rate and blood pressure and can lead to an irregular heart beat. Importantly, blood vessels that move oxygen-rich blood to the body are constricted. Athletes should also be aware that athletic performance may therefore be affected by the use of smokeless tobacco.

Remember, snuff dipping and tobacco chewing are not safe alternatives to smoking. You can help preserve your general and oral health by eliminating the use of tobacco in any form, having regular dental checkups, and routine phusical examinations with your doctor.

Poem To The Seniors

On winged feet the four years pass
And now we honor our Senior Class
Beyond these walls, this town, this state
A whole new world lies in wait.
You've much to learn, we're often told
Wisdom to gain before you're old
But today-before you turn and go
Your separate ways, as well we know
Enjoy this place, these hours, this school
In memory they'll return to you.



Last minute preparation for the Vica Job Skill Demonstation

TGIT

Several years ago, the four-day work week (Thank God it's Thursday) was almost unheard of. Today, there are many firms operating on the shorter workweek.

The four-day week is a reallocation of work hours from five days to four (making the regular workday ten hours instead of eight).

Firms like the four-day week because it saves energy; workers, because it gives them three-day weekends.

1987 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUA



Front row left to right - John Belleveau, Mike Borges, Alan Bosse, Sergio DoRego, Joseph Boule, and Scott Mendoza. Second row left to right - Glen Pacheco, John Couto, Lee Robinson, Carlos Reis, Robert Oliveria, Victor Costa, Neil Belleveau, Mike Costa, and Coach Goj.

Diman Hoopsters

by Danielle Gariepy

This was the start of a new year for the Diman Bengals Basketball team. The team has a record of 4 wins and 10 losses. With the help of Coach Peter Goj, and Assistant Coach Rogerio Ramos, the 12 team members tried their best and played with all they had. The members of the Bengals Varsity team were: SENIORS Alan Bosse, Joe Boule, Victor Costa, Sergio DeRego, and Lee Robinson; JUNIORS Neil Belliveau, Mike Borges, John Couto, Scott Mendoza, Mike Costa, Bobby Oliveira and FRESHMAN Carlos Reis. Next year the squad will unfortunately be losing five senior members who all contributed a lot to the team. Week after week the fans were at the games supporting the team and cheering them on.

Daylight From Franklin

It was Benjamin Franklin who first proposed the establishment of daylight saving time.

The idea came to the American genius when he was serving as U.S. Minister to France. Franklin, who knew that a penny saved is a penny earned, figured that in the spring and summer time, Parisians unnecessarily burned candles for 1,28
But Paris laughed him down.

The proposal was not revived u
when daylight saving time was intro
England as a means of conservin
and fuel during World War I.

Today, Americans simply save
that saves energy.

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Ah, Woe

Telephone officials in one Chinese city are having a tremendous problem. The problem: Too many people are named Ah Wing and Ah Wong, so the telephone directory is full of Wing and Wong names. As a result, too many callers Wing the Wong number.

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Just Wild About Sports

Do you like baseball?

If you do, you're a baseball fan. B
ago, those who followed the demo
diamond were called "fanatics."

In recent years, the term has been
to fan. Now you can be any kind
fanatic - that is - fan.

Diman Cheerleaders



by Danielle Gariepy

This year only 10 girls joined the cheerleading squad, and they've done pretty good considering the size of the squad.

The squad now has a new coach, Mrs. Bigos who came to the squad late.

The following girls are on the squad:

Seniors — Cheryl Bigos (Captain), and Debbie Mello; *Juniors* — Colette Case and Vivianne Aguiar; *Sophomores* — Lisa Bouchard, Melanie Bigos, Kerry Lyne, and Cathy Sullivan; *Freshmen* — Danielle Gariepy and Desiree Shepard.

Baking Soda Kills Fires

Keep a box or can filled with baking soda close to the range at all times. You never know when a grease fire might flare up. If is does, toss handfuls of baking soda at the base of the flames. The soda releases carbon dioxide when it hits the fire, and that puts the fire out. Not only could you save the house, you can save the food too, for you can simply wash it off and continue cooking. Baking soda's a pure food product. It won't hurt the food.



Americans Buckle Up

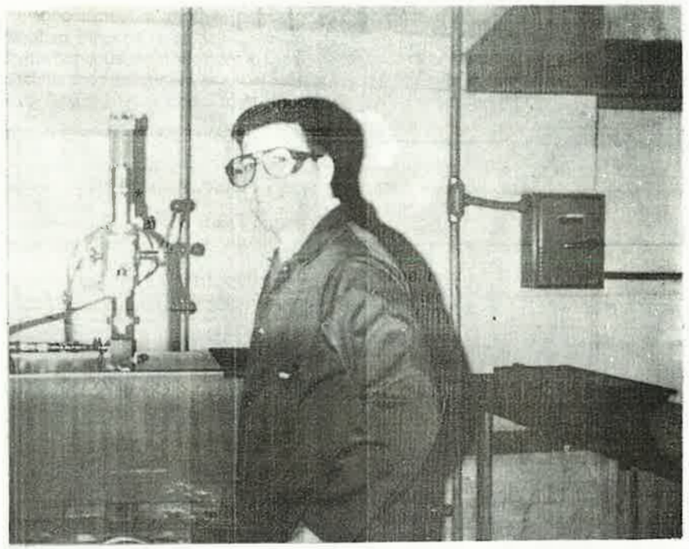
The author of an article in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on safety belt usage credits state belt laws with significantly increasing the number of people who buckle up.

"I am personally optimistic that high levels of belt use can be attained through sustained public information programs and visible enforcement of the laws," said Gary Goldbaum, M.D., medical epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

Dr. Goldbaum's article in the *AMA Journal* commented on the results of a CDC survey of 22,000 adults between 1981 and 1983, a period when no state belt laws were in effect. The survey noted that three out of four Americans in the 1981-83 period said they did no use their safety belts.

Currently 25 states and the District of Columbia have passed belt laws and 16 states and the District are already enforcing the law.

New Instructor Appointed In Machine Shop



by Danielle Gariepy

At the end of second term Diman's Machine Shop saw the retirement of Mr. Russ Booth and the appointment of another instructor, Mr. Stephen Blanchette of Fall River. Mr. Blanchette previously worked here at Diman as a machine shop instructor, as a toolmaker at Bristol Aggies Ballau, and also at Rhode Island Metal Products. He has been in the machinist trade for 12 years.

"Diman is a great school that provides opportunities; all you have to do is take advantage of it", said Mr. Blanchette, who himself graduated from Diman and Fitchburg State College. His hobbies include: basketball, running, and handball.

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The forest would be far too quiet if only the most beautiful birds sang.

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"Hear ye, students! Beware of one big grouch."

Key Club News

by Monique Richard

The Key Club is a group of students dedicated to serving the community and school. The purposes of this organization are to provide experience in living and working together, to develop initiative and leadership, and to prepare for useful citizenship.

Mr. Ray Keough, English teacher at Diman, has recently been appointed the Key Club advisor.

"Since caring often involves giving without asking for something in return," said Mr. Keough, "members should be willing to serve the school and the community without expecting a tangible payback."

Officers of the Key Club for this year were recently elected.

President— Bob Burke—87B Plumbing
Vice Pres.— Lisa Bergeron—88G Auto Body
Treasurer— Melanie Bigos—89J Drafting
Secretary— Colleen Rebello—89J Drafting

The leadership of these four students play an important role in the motivation of the current 35 members of the Key Club.

Recently, the Key Club was active in their annual Christmas Basket Drive for needy Diman families. This year's drive totaled $2,528.53 in money donations and 243 canned goods. This enabled the Key Club to deliver $90 food baskets to 20 families.

A competition was held among the various shops at Diman - Auto Body Shop donated the most money and the Graphic Arts Shop collected the most canned goods and both will receive prizes from the Key Club.

They have also given a $350 donation to the Fall River Soup Kitchen and an additional $350 to the Fall River Salvation Army.

Their plans for the future include selling chips and fruit juice at the remaining home basketball games. They will also be doing a project for Muscular Dystrophy as well as a spring project, possibly a Dance-a-Thon, with the Fall River Kiwanis Club.

Goodwill Marks US Border

Each year, the last full week in April is set aside as Canada-US Goodwill Week. In 1987, the dates are April 19-25.

The purpose of this week is to bring about ever closer understanding among the peoples of these two neighboring countries.

Back on April 28-29, 1817, the Rush-Bagot Agreement was signed, bringing about the parial disarmament of ships on the Great Lakes and then the unfortified 3,000-mile Canadian-US border.

In 1923, U.S. President Warren G. Harding spoke at Stanley Park, Vancouver, British Columbia, the first American President to visit Canada while in office. The President spoke on the friendship which both countries enjoyed. Two years after his death, the Harding International Goodwill Memorial was erected to his memory at Stanley Park. This memorial was the inspiration for 35 peace markers built in later years.

Each peace marker bears the inscription: *This unfortified boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century old friendship between these countries— a lesson of peace to all nations.*

For lo, the winter is past,
the rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth;
the time of the singing birds is
come,
and the voice of the turtle is
heard
in our land

— *Song of Solomon*