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# The Newspaper Business From The McQuaid Footsoldiers' View Point

By Joan M. Smith

It's a wild world out there on the paper routes with dogs crashing through windows and battling the elements but, like the mail, the news of the day gets through, thanks to the young people who deliver the papers. Recently, four 1980 McQuaid graduates were recognized for their dedication. David Hoak, Daniel Gefell and Eric Anderson received \$4,000 Frank E. Gannett news carrier scholarships while James Carney received the National Merit Scholarship sponsored through the Gannett Company.

It was Dave, a four-year veteran news carrier, who had the dog-crashing experience. The way he told it the dog, as surprised as he was when it came sailing through the glass, stopped long enough to bark and than ran. After a few shocked moments, Dave continued on his route only

to feel jabs in his leg. Looking into his bag he discovered four-inch pieces of glass mixed with his papers.

Excitement like this aside, Dave said his news carrying career helped develop discipline and responsibility and his advice to up-and-coming new carriers is to "stick with it because it pays off in the long run." True to his philosophy that hard work pays off, his four years at the Elmwood school were successful ones. As member of the cross-country track team he was named City-Catholic All Star in his junior year, and co-captain of the McQuaid team in his senior year. He was a member of the school's community service program, Che, and the Red Cross Club. When he finds time to relax he likes to do it on the golf course.

Armed with the spiritual background and the ability to work efficiently on his own, both of which he

attributes to McQuaid training, Dave will attend Holy Cross University in September.

Eric will join him at Holy Cross and, like Dave, his years at McQuaid were equally busy with his being "heavy into drama," editor of the literary magazine "Kennings," member of the glee club, and Magis (community service program). Eric noted that being involved was the most important lesson he learned at McQuaid. He advised students that instead of heading home at the end of the school day they stay and try out for a play, sports team, or join a club. "You really learn to love a school by being involved," he said.

Aware that the first few months of college can be hectic, Eric may ease back on commitments but not for long; as soon as he's acclimated to the new routine he intends to participate in Holy Cross activities.

His most memorable



DAVID HOAK

experience during his five-and-a-half years delivering papers was receiving a \$20 tip—and perhaps this bears out his advice to new carriers, "Keep the route collected and get to know your customers."

Like his classmates Jim maintained a busy schedule at McQuaid as junior and senior year class treasurer; member of the glee club, Che, and half-back for the soccer team. To those



ERIC ANDERSON

trudging the streets delivering papers he said, "Just do your best; get the job done the best way you can."

Jim, a 3-year news carrier veteran, will be staying in Rochester to attend St. John Fisher.

RapAround was unable to contact Dan because he was on vacation but Eric, who sings on the same barber-shop quartet as Dan, was glad to relay some in-



JAMES CARNEY

formation about his friend. According to Eric, Dan was on the football team, member of the glee club, and involved in drama, an activity that earned him a dramatics award for his lead performances in "Our Town" and "Pajama Game." Eric estimated that Dan had been a news carrier for about five years and that he will work for a year before continuing his education.

## For Young and Old

In January 300 young students began traveling across the U.S. and Canada in the "Up With People" cast to entertain Eastman Kodak families and neighbors as part of Kodak's centennial celebration. While in Rochester they visited St. Ann's Home to perform for the residents. The young adults arrived in antique autos provided by the Genesee Valley Antique Automobile Society. After being entertained by the young performers, the residents were treated to rides in the autos. On right, Virginia Bianchi, volunteer, greets Martha Kausch and Joseph Schraml after their spin down memory lane.



## Red Cross Classes

The Rochester-Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced its summer schedule of classes. Courses

will be offered in infant care, mother's aide (babysitting), parenting, good grooming, youth sensitivity, basic canoeing, first aid. Most of the

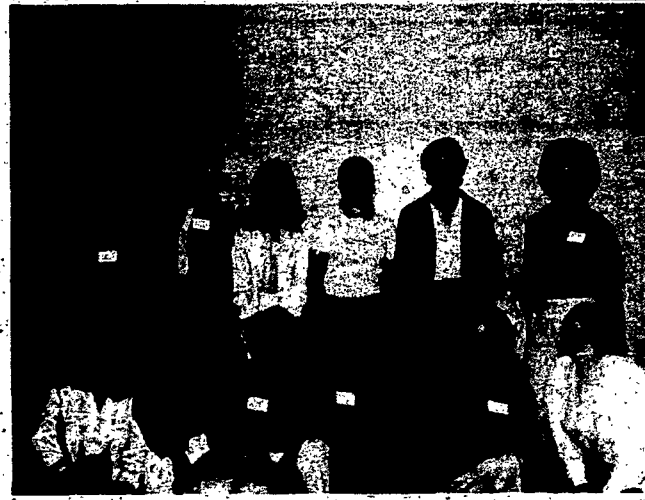
classes will be at chapter headquarters, 50 Prince St. A copy of the list may be obtained by calling the Red Cross office, 275-9800.

## St. Agnes Students Make List

St. Agnes students listed in "The Society of Distinguished American Students for 1980" are: Lauri Beikirch; Colleen Duggan, Karen Foley, Colleen Glavin, Kathleen Gundrum, Barbara Huber, Michele Juif, Cecilia Kelly, Jacqueline Kelly, Eileen Naughton, Cynthia Nocon, Catherine Nolan, Karen Stebbins, Deborah Whalen, Terri Williams, Mary Beauchamp, Anne Marie Bluntzer, Martha Connolly, Margaret Crowley, Cynthia DeWitt, Elizabeth Flow, Kathleen Lilly, Stacie Malley, Mary McCabe, Amy Poppon, Theresa Samela, Shari Stappenbeck, Mary Elizabeth Ziemba, Pamela Agliata, Elizabeth Arthur, Suzanne Blake, Donna Erdle, Barbara Gelten, Kimberley Fischer, Elizabeth Frederick, Jane Hellenschmidt, Janette Huck, Karen Keim, Lori Livecchi, Danielle Mangani, Roxanne Miller, Jill Nowell, Kathleen Przybycien.

## From The Heart

July 13-19 has been designated Youth Soccer Fund Week in Northwestern New York State announced Eugene Quatro, Jr., chairman of the event. The week's activities will start with the fourth annual Heart Fund Soccer game, July 16, Holleder Stadium, 8 p.m. The Rochester Lancers will host the event and fifty cents from every paid ticket will go to the Heart Association in the name of Youth Soccer.



From left in front row are Mercians visiting Japan: Ellen Winterkorn, Judy Wegman, Lynne Houle, Mary Kay McEvoy, Mary Doyle, Mary Draper. Back row, Michelle Carins, Kelly McAvoy, Sheila Farrell, Andrea Potter, Mary Driscoll, Mrs. Shirley Sass, advisor. Missing from photo are: Laura Bacher, Lorinda Cilento, Lori Calcagni.

## Mercians See Sister School

Last Saturday, 14 Mercians along with Mrs. Shirley Sass, Afro-Asian history teacher, left for a month's visit to Japan. According to a school release, the trip is part of an exchange program started two years ago between Tokoha Gaquien Senior High School in Shizouka, and Our Lady of Mercy. For the past two years Mercians have hosted students and advisors from their sister school in Shizouka. This is the first visit to Japan for the Blossom Road students.

After spending four days in Tokyo, where they will visit the "ginza" (shopping district), and the Kabuki Theater, the girls will head for Kyoto and Nara to visit shrines, temples, and medieval castles. Next Monday they arrive in Shizouka to meet the families with whom they will be staying for the next three weeks. While in Shizouka, the Mercians will attend the high school where they will take courses in Japanese culture and language, as well as flower arranging, calligraphy, tea ceremony and "kendo"—Japanese fencing.

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