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Counting Mooney's 'Streak'

By JOHN DOSER

Cardinal Mooney head soccer coach Tom Frew says it's easy to talk about his team.

It should be. When this was written his Cardinals had won 20 in a row, a distinction no previous soccer team at Mooney had ever achieved.

The 20-game-win streak began two seasons ago when the Cards won their last seven games. Last year Mooney won 12 and tied two, and this season Mooney opened with victories over Greece Olympia, Greece Arcadia and Monroe.

Frew doesn't count, but also doesn't forget, last year's post-season Section 5 tournament loss by one goal to Penfield, 3-2 in overtime.

So depending how one looks at it, the streak is 20 or 3. Frew, naturally prefers the former.

Mooney soccer has changed for the better, Frew says, partly because there's now a full time coach who also teaches (phys ed) and he's in the building all day besides.

A Springfield University grad, Frew learned his soccer ABCs at Churchville-Chili where he was an All-County performer.

Mooney soccer has surprised Frew this season because the Cards lost seven of last year's starting 11 via graduation.

Mooney played this summer as a unit in a local summer league and didn't win a game - explaining why Frew is surprised and naturally pleased with the Cards' early season record.

Frew gives his team lots of practice time, before school began the Cards went through three practices a day, and with school in session practice is down to two sessions a day - one beginning at 7 a.m.

Attitudes have changed too, according to Frew.

The stigma of having been a loser no longer exists. He says the kids pull together and they believe there is no way they are going to be beaten.

"They have one thing on their mind, that is to be winners - and the kids themselves as individuals are winners," Frew says.

He's convinced the best player in the Rochester area is Mooney forward Don Drum, a senior whom he labels All-American calibre.

"He hasn't scored a lot for me this year, but he's certainly got to be the best in the area. He's got good speed, exceptional skills, an ability to use either foot, plus he has experience. He's the guy we work around," Frew explains.

Other Mooney players have been doing the scoring, however. Bill Begy, for one, because the opposition has been playing Drum very closely.

Drum has managed to score one goal and assisted on two others in the Cards' first three victories.

Begy has been a big surprise, he's a strong, scrappy left winger who replaced Bill Mahar, a 15-goal scorer last year, who graduated.

Begy scored five goals in the first three games including a pair against Monroe.

Brian Monaghan is the right winger who produced one goal and four assists in the first three games.

Chris Leonard succeeded Jim Eichas at center forward and Frew calls him the perfect replacement. "Chris is just like Jim," he's strong, fast, runs the 100 yard dash for the track team and is a good shooter.

Leonard scored three goals and logged three assists in the first three games.

Mooney's center fullback, or sweeper is Ron Howarth, the only sophomore on the team. He's filling the hole left by the graduation of Tim Caulfield. He's doing a better

job than his predecessor and made the final cut of the Rochester Monarchs' hockey team - he's not afraid to knock heads, Frew says.

Randi Delgatti plays left halfback and has impressed Frew despite having only played one year of previous soccer. His natural athletic ability carries him through, Frew says.

Delgatti is the brother of Scott Delgatti, ex-Mooney grad who pitched this summer for the Syracuse Chiefs.

Rich Eichas is the center half back, another well-skilled, strong youngster who played last year.

Tom Brickler is at left half and also played last year, but at fullback. Frew expects him to be an All-City-Catholic performer.

Jim Panaggio is at right half, and experienced; he played two previous years as a substitute and has earned a starting slot.

Willie Vandevalk sat out last year with a knee problem, but is back this season at right fullback.

Mooney's final starter is goalie Peter Cumbo who started in the nets last year and the tail end of the prior season.

Cumbo, says Frew, is definitely the best goalkeeper in the City-Catholic League.

Testing Days At St. Agnes

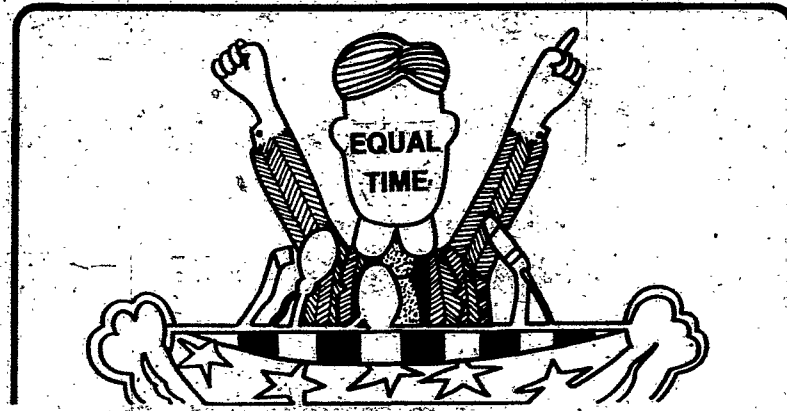
Testing days are coming up for St. Agnes students. On Sept. 29 the Regents Scholarship Examinations on senior level and the National Educational Developmental achievement exams for freshmen and sophomores will be held. On Oct. 19 juniors will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude tests; sophomores, the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery); and freshmen, the New York State Basic Competency tests.

State scholarships to college and entrance to State University of New York colleges are based on the Regents exams. Achievement exams help students to evaluate their progress and to secure reliable guidance. Aptitude tests give guidance for career choice; the ASVAB relates to other career choices, besides that of armed services.

The Basic Competency Tests for freshmen are administered this October in the state on an experimental basis. The tests include: civics and citizenship, practical science, and writing and language development. The tests, according to State directives, will provide an opportunity for the schools to demonstrate clearly the achievement of specific important educational objectives.

WINNER!

Bob Fousse, a freshman at Cardinal Mooney High School, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Sept. 15.



What do you think of women being ordained as priests?

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Bob Burke, sophomore, football

"I don't think ladies should be allowed to be ordained. If Christ wanted them to be priests he would have had some women among his apostles. I think some religions will follow the Episcopalians lead. I believe in equal rights for women but I believe Christ picked men to be priests and women to be nuns."



Kevin McVeigh, sophomore, football

"I think so. It really doesn't make a difference if there is a man or woman up on the altar. They can do the job just as well as a man. I think if it works out there (Episcopal Church) there will be some religions which will allow women to be ordained. I don't know about the Catholic Church, though."



Chris Roe, junior, skiing

"I think women should stay at home and not hold positions in the church except for the nuns because that is how it's always been. After all, God is a man. I stick with the traditional views."



Fred Shaughnessy, sophomore, intramural sports

"If they know what they are doing I think they should be allowed to be ordained. I don't think because the Episcopal Church has voted for women ordinations that the Catholic Church will go along because I think the Church is too traditional."



John Celentani, sophomore, football

"I think other religions will follow because now it has been done and it is a fact. I'm not for it or against it but since it has happened we have to face it as reality. Ordination of women is a fact that has been coming, so I'm not surprised."



Terry Sparacino, sophomore, soccer

"I believe women should be able to become priests. But they shouldn't make a big deal about it. I would still show respect even if the priest were a woman. Ordination of women is a coming thing and it should be. If everyone is equal it shouldn't make a difference if the priest is a man or woman."



Jim Napier, senior, basketball

"Yes, I think women should be allowed to be ordained as priests. I don't think sex should make any difference. It will be a while before the Catholic religion follows suit because it's slow in changing its ways. At first it would shock me but then in time I'd get used to seeing a woman saying Mass rather than a man."



George Falcon, sophomore, soccer

"I think it depends how far back you go. If you go back to the time of Jesus and his disciples it seems as if he picked 12 men for a reason. But my opinion is that if women are to become priests it would change the Church. But if they really want to become priests to do a job instead of just for publicity it will be good for the Church."



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Kearney Art Class

The "Studio in Art" freshman art class, under the direction of Ms. Doris Britt, took advantage of the recent festival at Bishop Kearney by using the rides as subject material. This particular lesson pertained to gesture drawing, the point of which is to show the action of an object - what it does. This should allow more fluidity when the painting phase begins according to Ms. Britt. Lower left, Katie Moehmann; lower right, Lisa Talty; rear left, Steve McAlpin, and way in the back, Mark Kuebel. They are all juniors.

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