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Cardinal mooney adds another sport; coach named for boys' swimming

By Richard A. Kiley

Cardinal Mooney High School continued to bolster its athletic program last week by announcing the institution of both boys' and girls' swimming.

The move comes just three weeks after the Greece high school established an ice hockey program for the first time in the school's 25-year history.

The new athletic staff member is Greg McMaster, who was a four-year swimmer for Greece Arcadia High School before he earned a coaching minor from the State University College at Buffalo.

Former assistant coach for the Greece District team — a squad comprised of students from Greece Arcadia, Greece Olympia and Greece Athena high schools — McMaster was considered for the job by simply being in the right place at the right time.

"One of my swimmers from the Greece (District) team was serving an in-school suspension, and I happened to go to a sectional (softball) game between Olympia and Mooney," said McMaster, who majored in art education at Buffalo State. "Ed Nietopski (athletic director at Mooney) overheard a conversation I was having with him, and he approached me."

Nietopski, whose two daughters (Cathy and Teresa) were instrumental in leading the Cardinals to the Section 5 Class AA softball final this year, is confident that McMaster's background and future are exactly what the untried program needs.

"Greg is an outstanding person and a good young coach with a good future," said Nietopski, who will begin his 24th year as athletic director this fall. "All the reports on him are outstanding. Greg will give our swimming program a good start."

According to Nietopski, like the hockey team, the impetus for boys' and girls' swimming programs arose from a questionnaire distributed among Mooney students. After making proposals to the school's administration, Nietopski was given permission to begin looking for coaches.

"Most Catholic schools have swim teams, and our kids should have the privilege of competing against them in every sport," Nietopski said.

Knowing that the initial year will be a "feeling-out process" and that "there will be certain limitations" to the program in its inaugural season, McMaster is looking forward to the task with an open mind.

"Opportunities are definitely there with a school which has never had a swimming program," McMaster said. "I will modify the Greece program."

The Greece program he wishes to emulate somewhat ranked in the top 10 statewide last year.

McMaster has already discovered that a core of potential Mooney swimmers has gained experience with such club teams as the Blue Marlins, which he called "one of the better organizations around."

The 1980 graduate of Greece Arcadia High School hopes to first familiarize his mermen with the overall preparation it takes to compete, before he concerns them with the meet itself.

"A lot of people don't know what to expect out of a practice situation, let alone a meet," McMaster said. "They don't realize the preparation it takes. It's a lot of mental work."

And McMaster is confident that the groundwork will eventually pay off.

"We'll be very competitive; we won't be doormats for anybody," McMaster said. "No one should take us lightly."

Nietopski shares the young coach's enthusiasm, and is happy to see Mooney's athletic program becoming more well-rounded.

"I'm excited about it. We're getting kids (to compete) who were left out of sports competition in the winter months," Nietopski said.

According to the athletic director, because the program is late in starting, the team will most likely compete in a non-league schedule.

"Right now we just want to get the schedule going, even if it is on a non-league basis," said Nietopski. "Our concern is just to get the kids in competition."

Although the search for a boys' swimming coach is over, Nietopski said the school is still looking for someone to coach the girls' swim team. Persons interested in the job should contact Nietopski at (716)865-1000 or 225-1045.

Santa Mision to include neighborhood outreach

Brother Luis Ruberte, director of the diocesan Spanish Apostolate, will be the featured preacher at this summer's Santa Mision.

From Sunday through Friday, Aug. 10-15, Hispanic people from around the diocese will gather at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church each evening at 7 p.m. for music, liturgies and preaching by Brother Luis, a member of the Puerto-Rican lay order of Hermanos Cheos. On Friday, August 15, the mission will conclude with a celebration of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother. Bishop Matthew H. Clark is expected to attend.

Music for the mission will be provided by musicians gathered from a variety of area parishes and organized by Sister Beatriz

Cortez of the Misioneras Guadalupanas.

This year, for several weeks prior to the mission, parish-based teams of visitors will go door-to-door in Hispanic communities to personally invite people to attend. The Spanish Apostolate is sponsoring orientation sessions for volunteers on July 17 and 24.

Organizers also plan a follow-up to the mission. "Afterward, we hope we can identify leaders in the communities who can continue meeting and reflecting with people on the topics covered during the week," said Angel Rivera, associate director of the Spanish Apostolate.

For more information about Santa Mision, contact the Spanish Apostolate at either (716)436-9090 or 232-4844.

El Hermano Luis Ruberte, director del Apostolado Hispano diocesano, sera el predicador principal en la Santa Mision este verano, del 10 al 15 de agosto.

Los hispanos de la diocesis se reuniran de domingo a viernes, en la Iglesia de Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro a las 7 p.m., para escuchar musica, liturgias y las predicaciones del hermano Luis, miembro de la orden laica puertorriqueña Hermanos Cheo. La mision concluiра

de la Fiestá de la Asunción de la Santa Madre. Se espera que el Obispo Matthew H. Clark asista.

La música de la misión estará a cargo de un grupo de músicos de varias parroquias del área, organizados por la Hermana Beatriz Cortez de las Misioneras Guadalupanas.

Este año unas semanas antes de la misión equipos de las comunidades de base de las parroquias visitaron en sus hogares a personas de las comunidades hispanas para invitarlos personalmente a que asistan. El Apostolado Hispano ofrecerá sesiones de orientación para voluntarios del 17 al 24 de julio.

Los organizadores también planean actividades después de la misión como forma de seguimiento. "Después de esto esperamos poder conseguir líderes en la comunidad que puedan seguir reuniéndose y reflexionando con la gente sobre los tópicos que se cubran durante la semana," dijo Angel Rivera, director asociado del Apostolado Hispano.

Para más información acerca de la Santa Mision, comuníquese con el Apostolado Hispano llamando al (716) 436-9090 o al 232-4844.

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