

ND Adds Girls Basketball

The only changes forthcoming in the Notre Dame Elmira Fall sports picture is girls' volleyball.

First, Sister Nancy Kelly succeeds Sue Burke as head girls' volleyball coach while the latter takes a maternity leave of absence; and secondly, ND Elmira is adding girls' JV volleyball team to be coached by Suzanne Holahan.

Head football coach is Bob Searfoss; his assistants include Paul Berbery and Mike D'Aloisio; Ron Norman is the JV grid coach.

Searfoss is back for his third year as head coach; he was an assistant coach for four years previously.

Dan Hurley returns as head cross country coach and Duke Carroll is back for boys' golf.

Mike Watson is back as head wrestling coach for the fourth year; and Sister Nancy Kelly starts her second year as head girls' varsity basketball coach.

Notre Dame is adding JV girls' basketball for the first time and Sister Mary Walter Hickey, the school principal.

Guitars on The March

When the band marches out for the halftime show, the football fans at Marcos de Niza High School in Tempe, Arizona, do a double take. In addition to the regular band, the school also fields an uniformed guitar band which uses portable amplifiers to magnify the sound of their acoustic instruments.

Guitar bands, original rock compositions and advanced classes in jazz techniques are springing up in schools across the country as the result of the newest trend in school music programming — in-class guitar.

According to a recent survey co-sponsored by the American String Teachers Association and the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Association, 44 per cent of all U.S. junior and senior high schools now offer guitar as part of the regular music curriculum, mostly in programs initiated after 1971.

Central to the six-year old program at Marcos de Niza is an electronic guitar lab for 36 students. The teacher monitors student progress from a central console, students can "plug-in" to each other and can work on duets or larger ensembles without disturbing the rest of the class.

Lloyd Miller, guitar teacher at Central High School in Flint, Michigan, believes that guitar programs are especially valuable for urban high schools with large numbers of minority students.

"Many of these kids come from inner-city grade schools, and don't have access to good band programs. High school guitar is their first real chance to participate in instrumental music programs."

In schools throughout the country, the success of guitar programs has proved one important thing: in-class guitar is the best way to involve non-musical students in the school music curriculum.

is expected to assume the coaching duties.

Kevin O'Connell handles winter track and Mike Johnston, the ND athletic director, is back as head boys' varsity basketball coach.

Mike D'Aloisio is boys' JV basketball coach and Dan Hurley is boys' freshman coach.

Bob Cuzzo returns as head baseball coach, but Johnston is looking for a JV baseball coach.

Vince Moschetti is back for girls' track and Kevin O'Connell returns as boys' varsity track coach. Assisting O'Connell is Dan Hurley.

Suzanne Holahan is girls' varsity softball coach and Terry Drake is coach of the new JV girls' softball team.

Back for her sixth year as coach of the combined boys' and girls' varsity tennis team is Sister Beatrice Curran.

Notre Dame competes in the Sullivan Trail Conference's Bi-State Division.

Last year the Irish won the Bi-State football title for the third year in a row; won the Bi-State track title for the second straight year; won the Bi-State basketball title for the third consecutive year; added as well the sectional and state championship in Class A; and won the Bi-State division in tennis last season.

Johnston believes the cross country team will be strong this Fall, he expects football to be rebuilding and recovering from the loss of 20 players; golf should be strong

(six of seven coming back); wrestling should be healthy; but he says it will be tough to duplicate the achievements of last year's varsity basketball team.

Girls' basketball should improve; winter track will carry over cross country's

St. Agnes Theater Set for 1978-79

The first day of the 1978-79 school year at St. Agnes will differ from the first days in recent years — all upperclassmen as well as freshmen, will report on opening day, Sept. 6.

As students look forward to a year of high scholastic achievement, they will be patronizing the Learning Center near the library, which will be open and proctored at all times during the day. This center, serving all departments, will substitute for department resource rooms, which were not consistently available to student use. In addition, a reading center, providing for individual, group and class exercises will have a qualified reading expert available to help those students whose reading scores show deficiencies, as well as students who request help with reading techniques they wish to improve. College credit classes remain available. The BOCES program is slightly expanded.

The Drama Department will be sharing the St. Agnes stage with McQuaid this year. St. Agnes will produce "Don't Drink the Water", directed by Sister Ann Patrice, in November; McQuaid will produce "Front Page" this

semester, directed by Father William O'Malley. Each school will produce a musical in the second semester.

Successes; baseball will have a shot at winning its division and tennis should be representative.

Girls' softball continues to improve and girls' track suffered many graduation losses, but will be competitive.

School events already scheduled are a Field Day, Sept. 13; Parents Club Dinner, Sept. 19; Freshman parents night, Sept. 28 and Shareholders' Day, Sept. 29.

Mike Desposito is the new dean of students and he will also be teaching advanced history.

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Adult Courses at McQuaid

McQuaid-Jesuit High School is spearheading a new venture this 1978-79 school year. The project includes two evening continuing education courses for parents. Father William O'Malley will conduct "Meeting the Living God," while Father James Curry will teach "Meditation and Prayer."

New courses involving the student body will include an Advanced Placement Chemistry class and an additional class in Physics.

Freshmen will number 240, bringing the school's enrollment to 820 boys who represent some 26 school districts.

New staff appointments are: Father John Boland, rector; Father Edmund Nagle, who served at Canisius High School, Buffalo, will take over the duties of Superior of the Jesuit Community and student recruitment; Father Thomas Denny from Fordham Prep who will serve in

the English and Theology departments.

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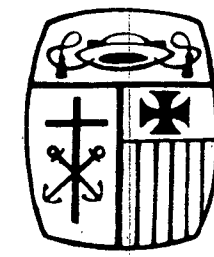
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