Faculty to consider continuation of IFQ

The Educational Policy Committee has recommended to the faculty that the Integrated Freshman Quarter be added to the curriculum on a continuing basis. The faculty will consider this suggestion at their April 23 meeting.

The three faculty members conducting the Integrated Freshman Quarter (IFQ) - Henry Herrling, Bradlee Karan, and William Kiefer - were generally pleased with the success of this year's experimental program. They presented their observations, conclusions, and recommendations in a report to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

"The primary purpose of the Quarter," the report indicates, "was to introduce the student to the concepts and components of a liberal arts education. Of 45 students completing IFQ, only three believed that the Quarter had little value in enlarging and clarifying "their views of a liberal education."

The program was also designed to encourage students to consider their individual educational objectives and to "provide him with some of the ideas and information he needs to make intelligent choices about his educational program."

Work for IFQ was done in three areas: the theories of disciplines, concepts of education, and the auditing program. Exploring the philosophy, concepts, and methods of the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities was the object of the theories of disciplines segment. Each of the three faculty members representing their discipline lectured four times a week for three weeks. According to the report, "The faculty believed their segment of the program to be most effective."

Students, too, generally felt that this was effective. However, they disagreed with the faculty in determining its relative rank with the other portions. Five assigned it the most effective portion, eight felt it was adequate, and eight felt it third. Although the bulk of the participants were satisfied with the lecture method, some indicated that more discussion and greater interaction between both the instructors and between students would be desirable.

The concepts of education concentrated on readings selected to raise the issue of a liberal education and other educational philosophies for the purpose of clarifying the student's idea of what his education might be. Work for this section involved participation in discussion groups, reading, and writing.

The papers were used to evaluate the student's writing skills for the program to be most effective.

Students felt that part of the program had clarified or modified their plans at Wooster. At auditing regular courses was the third part of the IFQ program. This was intended to acquaint them with a variety of study and to help future college selection. Students selected their own courses, averaging 16 apiece, and kept a journal of reflections on each course. "Thirty-five of the students felt the audit program would definitely affect their decisions about courses to take in the future."

Students selected an average of six courses in subjects not offered in high school. Many indicated that they would take some of these offerings later in their college careers. "Most prominent in these selections were economics, geology, philosophy, art and psychology."

Of these three sections, the faculty considered it "the least successful element." The report suggests that "in future offerings the Quarter would provide closer coordination so that students can go from one course to another during units of study that are self-contained and that correspond to the studies of the disciplines going on in IFQ at the time."

Eleven students rated it first, 12 second and 15 third.

Finally, an essay setting forth the student's goals at the end of the quarter was required. This was intended to make a valuable single element by the faculty.

The report provoked a few questions from the Educational Policy Committee. First, they wanted to know if the participants were above average students. Henry Herrling admitted that if one uses board scores as an indication of ability, those who applied for IFQ were above average students. This appears acceptable, he suspects, since only those who apply can be chosen. He sees a broader spectrum of applicants as the main reason to have a more representative IFQ.

Also, EPC asked if this would eventually replace Colloquium. Herrling noted that only 70 students applied this year. In addition, the audit program constrains the number of students who can fit into the program. The number of freshmen majoring in economics, geology, philosophy, art and psychology is limited.
Act to keep Kittredge open

Students uncomfortable with Kittredge's curtailed service should register their displeasure now with the administration. Rumors hint that the Administration will decide to close Kittredge entirely next year. Furthermore, some suspect that the decision will be made during the summer—after students are off campus—in order to avoid dealing with adverse reaction.

Assistant Dean William Baird admitted that the decision may be made during the summer. The reason, he claims, is that the executive staff desires to avoid controversy, but that the deciding factors, chiefly the size of the eating class, are not known until summer. If enrollment drops, Baird explained, then the argument for closing Kittredge would be strengthened. Conversely, a stable of growing student population would argue persuasively for keeping Kittredge open.

Baird added that the effects of closing Kittredge will not be assessed until the end of the quarter. This, too, would seem to indicate that any decision made will occur during the summer vacation.

Consequently, students opposing the closing of Kittredge should air their opinions now. The Executive Staff will not have to leave Kittredge open, if which case there would be no problem. In the event that it was closed, students would return too late to protest the decision. Rather, they would be faced with the uphill prospect of reversing the action, which is more difficult than influencing the decision-making process.

It is impractical for all the students to contact the deans individually; therefore, SGA should circulate a letter for those wishing to tell the Administration that they would like to see Kittredge kept open.

Persecuted 'brother' strikes back

To the Editor:

I am writing at this time to correct a misconception in an observation which I noted among the letters to the editors of this past Friday. I would like to publicly address this in order to set the record straight.

Observation: "Who's who among the College students?"

I will first note the inaccuracies of her/her/its letter and then clarify to the College what I see as the constructive purpose of hell-week.

I would like first to note that my mystery writer seems to have described a value in creating the following: women's fraternity, initiation, religion, tribal custom, transformation, and brotherhood. I would like to expand on this and explain the background of a living-learning atmosphere, I, for one, am hard put to find any viable connection among these many and varied topics. However, our mystery author supposedly does just that in the third paragraph of her letter. He even makes the rather outlandish interpolation that heathenism and Western religion may be be easily and readily equated with one another. This may be so, but I tend to think this most unlikely.

A second point that comes to my attention is that the mystery writer fails to bring any singular point in his letter to back up his connection between women's fraternity and hell week. He certainly makes a lot of broad generalizations which can be proven or disproven, but not the connection made. It seems to me that there is a fact of which might or might not be proven. Value judgements, I believe, will remain an ineffective tool of argument.

I would like to next deal with an obvious source of resentment for our mystery writer, section jackets. Now, I am the proud owner of a Fourth Section jacket. It is not, and never will be a symbol of masculinity for me, I would like to point out that one of our female members currently has ordered a jacket and I gravely doubt that she did so to show off her masculinity. If you wouldn't care to possess a section jacket, join fourth, fifth, sixth, or eighth sections, I'm sure they wouldn't be too unreasonable. (And if you're female and still wish to assert your masculinity, feel free to order your section jacket.) I would like to add on this note that I bought my section jacket for two reasons: it keeps me warm, and, with the current cold and unpredictable weather, a unreasoning persecution of fraternities at Wooster, I wished to make a visual and non-violent social protest.

I would like, finally, to answer to the inaccurate and misleading assertion that hell-week is a process through which individuals attain puberty. It is my understanding that puberty takes place in the average individual somewhere between his twelfth and sixteenth year. Therefore, one who is looking to hell-week as a method of achieving manhood is certainly looking in an awfully strange way. In no instance is punishment "arbitrary" but is entirely calculated to acquaint the pledge with how the section brothers are NOT and to emphasize the import of friendship and unity.

Each section has a stereotype, of one sort or another but this stereotype is not what forms the fraternity. It is friendship and mutual concern of the members for one another and for the pledge that the section exists and goes through the hell-week each year.

In personal opinion I do not enjoy staying up the entire night with the pledges yelling myself hoarse. I enjoy it less than the pledges. But I do it because I have what might be called a genuine concern for each pledge's personal needs, and ideas. Hell week were we as described, I certainly would never have joined a section.

To my knowledge, First Section is the only section which prohibits pledges from seeing women. The criterion might be a little foggy there, but as a rule, I don't think too many sections are so afraid of women that they must do likewise. As for "ritual dancing," I don't understand the ritual aspect of it. After a difficult week, the new brothers could probably engage in dancing and drinking beer without too much fear of serious moral or psychic damage. This is not what makes the brotherhood. The brotherhood has been formed well before the first drop of beer is consumed.

In closing, I would like to say that to beat understand hell-week, one probably has to endure its horrible rigors and "arbitrary punishment." I went through it and came away feeling I had undergone a viable and worthwhile experience. I am I Quaker, a member of the Society of Friends, and a staunch pacifist and feel little reservation about hell-week. I would suggest to Mr. Ma, "This is "withhold" that he does not know wherefrom he speaks and that the "taker is unconcerned enough to withhold his name, along with his gross inaccuracies, in ample enough proof that he really doesn't care.

Very truly yours, Bruce C. Johnson

Corresponding Secretary of Phi Omega Sigma

Fourth Section

Boycott story ill-timed

To the Editor:

May we bring to the attention of interested members of the community the fact that the article on last year's boycott which appeared in the April 11 issue of the VOICE was prepared some months ago on the basis of interview material which was gathered in October.

The publication of this article at this date gives a distorted significance to the issue, and the article itself gives a distorted significance to the problems associated with the football program. The boycott was an indictment of the entire college community. Because of these things, we believe that the publication of this article was unfortunate.

Doris Coster
David Elswein
Reel world

Crime does pay (for a good review)

by Bob Hetherington

In its most popular form, the greatest question that is bound to haunt anyone who writes regularly of the cinema is: 'What did I like anything lately?' A truly adept critic will stare blankly at such a question, and reply, 'There are quite a few films I would have liked to like,' or something similarly ambiguous. But if the question is embarrassing because, to look at your column, you've said you didn't like anything lately, you're in trouble. I had to go to Cleveland, in one case, and England, in the other, to find them, but I located a couple of good ones. I have read somewhere that if your friend tells you very much you would have liked he left, but you still have your friend, and that makes writing about this movie rather difficult. But just the same, Anthony Shaffer has a great time writing a quadruple cross into his composition of a perfect crime, as plotted by a high class mystery writer and a lower class Italian-Englishman who is having an affair with the writer's wife. This week, Albee threw a party with George and Martha and invited you and me to his place to play with a new game that Bear Bob WOOLF come to up with a pair of performances as remarkable as those by the late Camer Ted. Lewis and Michael Caine in SLRTH, it is a first rate film all the way around, quite an achievement for a play that is over two and one hundred pages of time and maximum talk. Especially effective is the cleverly orchestrated main theme, the tautening entrancements of the toys and the camera work, including the final climax. The director is Laurence Olivier and I am pleased to say that, at least, the title role is an erotic, rather than the sensuous. Sex is largely thematic rather than graphic, and will be made to be for exactly as long as you will see it. This is a precedent-breaking treatment of its subject matter. The film is largely thematic rather than graphic, and will be made to be for exactly as long as you will see it. This is a precedent-breaking treatment of its subject matter.

I suspect that you would all prefer being read the Guardian to all this, so another paragraph about THE LAST TANGO IN PARIS, a French film written and directed by Alberto Berlucchi, starring the American Martin Bary-My-Oscar--at a wondrously lower Brando, and accorded a 6,000,000 escorea in the opening of the New York boasts in the past year. Everyone in Christendom seems to have found an opinion about this film. And what is that opinion? Is it or not. In New York it will cost you $5 a ticket, I saw it in London for $2 and you can cable it next week in Cleveland for an, as of yet, unannounced price, for sure. I am sure that with some one a standard Continental export. I am not as sure that either film is to make sex the metaphor (not a train entering a tunnel to represent intercourse, or a breaking crystal goblet) so that sex must now imply the larger relationship of which it is only a part. Its treatment of the subject is intensely private and dedicated to the study of the meaning of human relationship. I have liked several things that would unravel the threads of the themes or help to understand the terrors of the fixing of TANGO, because I suspect that the associations are best left private for the viewer himself to enjoy. No matter what has been said, and has yet to be said, about this film, it must be granted that Berlucchi has transformed that which is inherently pornographic into a high order of art, that is not only a human accomplishment, but also a considerable one.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: A truly cleverAy (a bisexual, a bi-sexual, and a homosexual) dominates the real world this week. BLOODY SUNDAY on Friday, Good Friday. Bloody, in this case, will be much more interesting than the usual fare, and much more interesting than the usual fare, or just than the usual fare. In the summer of '42 and pass up the newly released CLASS OF '44. While in Mateer, Chakhov, Vanessa Redgrave, James Mason, and Simone Signoret are off on another lot of soul searching, unrequired breast beating, and the illumination of the individual in THE SEAGULL.

Honor thy father and thy mother!

by Chuc

One of the speakers at last week's Talk Show ses- sion Wednesday in Babcock featured Father Sebastian, the well-known social activist who has done terrific work in Cleveland and who came to present his case for his mission in the Central American nation of El Salvador.

Two points were raised while I was in attendance that I'd like to discuss further.

The first was raised by a foreign student from the country of Colombia and concerned the situation in many Latin American countries the same in-equities, the same in-justices, and the same possibilities that are maintained by the oligarchies. I mention the political support of the status-quo (all of whom Father Sebastian's remarks concerned: Catholic priests, nuns, and lay people were 'against') are supported covertly and overtly by the Catholic churches in those same nations! As the student remarked: 'They have the best houses, the biggest cars, the political power the workers are the same wages as the oligarchy pays and on every Sunday the poor come to the church with their finest possessions to give the priests.'

Father Sebastian claimed that so much occurred in Salvador, my dear lady, and he listed all of the different activities as 'sterile and anti-Christian,' the point was that the same methods had been used everywhere. As stories were told, including a story about crushing the poor in the name of the church (or at least one with the same name) is involved in the oppression of these people. In other words it was more to clean up one's back yard before one goes about scouring those others.

The second point I raised to Father Sebastian involved the 'clean-up' itself. The Sebahan plan supposedly contained no mea- sure of North American cultural norms, What the people wanted is what they would get. However, I no- ticed in his references to the teaching centers and education programs that his reference to the Father made remarks as 'We trained sixty-five Mennonites to come in the week, one man stood up and...

Good Lord! I realized that he had run a very North American paternalist, concept throughout the discussion. The only thing was when I asked him 'Isn't this an example of forcing others to believe what they don't want to believe?' he answered: 'But those women were running for a while under the political base, the religious officials, and practically the heads of the families.'

So? I thought, Why's it wrong with that? Father Sebastian then explained that his organiza- tion purposely ignored the women and denigrated "that those men stand up on their own feet and support their families,..." etc. etc. Heaven forbid that women should be doing that! Who knows, some day they might nominate a female Pope and we couldn't have that, now...could we.

The fact is we couldn't! Furthermore, to ignore an entire patriarchal form of organization is about building a patriarchal one is not only a waste, but a clear indication of North American norms. When they finally started educa- ting women, they were two years later! - they did so as hus- band and wife couples (sound familiar).

"But they could have kicked us out, we could not, sure they could. Here were 700,000 people whom he described, for the very reason that the subsistence level and his group came offering money, education and hope: no one is going to refuse that!

Surely a lot of good can come of the Father Sebastian foundation. Those who bring food to the starving, leaders to the leaderless, dreams to those whose days and nights are nightmares. But how long can leaders live in the shadow of a bottle power structured institution? In his position seeking ways to insure that the Sebahan tape is not lost to the people and not the pockets of the greedy, the anti-Catholic clergy?

And as for the masculine, the macho, the masculine in women in decision making positions, I say just the opposite. It was somewhat diminished when I was involved in giving the Sebahan. It falls to honor thy mother
Administration drug policy

continued from page one

as a "people-centered and not an issue-centered matter,"

Andrew's become situations with the use of drugs on campus, though it is moving away from heroin and heroin/cocaine, however, "barbiturates and peptillos, which have been used for years, are still used, and marijuana has become as everyday thing." It appears that the view of poison is occasionally shared with others as a liable policy of the COW Security force. As to the extent of security's contact with users, Sherman explained, "Security has been involved in situations where offensive language and dealing have been both intentional and unintentional, particularly the non-student to the Wooster Hospital who had collapsed by Andrew's Library. We get the call and respond to it by transporting the individual to medical authorities." When further questioned whether Security checks dorms, Sherman replied, "We don't do any investigative work and we don't have undercover police on campus." Sherman, continuing, said a residence hall, especially, is legally the same as one's own house; law enforcement officers must have a search warrant to obtain information in a dorm. He added, "The COW Security officer is staying out of the residence hall unless your called," he concluded saying, "The officer is here to help a person without arresting him, but failure to comply with an officer, for example, physical assault, will be met with arrest." (Jim Stahl)

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Henley and co. amaze Eagle spectators
by John McElvain

The baseball Scots increased their season slate to 9-3 Tuesday with a 1-0 victory over host Ashland College. Ashland, previously 2-4 against highly-ranked competition, sent national championship king Ken Krause to the mound to face the light hitting Scots. While managing only two hits and falling victim to the K-master ten times, the Scots batters managed to provide pitcher Bill Henley with five runs and a win, and Krause with an early shower.

After the Scots spotted Ashland to a three-run advantage, by committing a host of first-listening errors, their work was cut out for them. Fortunately, Krause did most of the work by lasting six innings, a base hit and a wild pitch in the next inning which handed the Scots a 4-3 lead.

The give-away came suddenly to an end as a fierce pitcher's duel developed over the last six innings. Only Bob Dyers eighth

Thincldas grab tenth spot at Ohio Conference relays
by Paul Cope

The Fighting Scots' Track and Field Team opened its outdoor season at Mount Union College last weekend by placing ninth in the Ohio Conference Relays. The team exhibited its strength in the distance events by scoring nine points in the two and four mile relays and the distance medley relay.

Conference champion Forrest Morton led the distance medley relay to a school record fourth place finish when he gave Wooster a twenty yard lead in the opening 440 yards with a 1:08.4 clocking.

Tim McClendon (3:0 in 440 yards), Doug Murphy (8:14.4 in 1320 yards), and Chris Torrey (4:44.8 in the mile) completed the distance in 10:27.5, breaking the old meet record of 10:46.7 set in 1968.

The two mile relay team of Blakely, Smith, Platnick, and Blair won first place. The two mile team is composed of one of the fastest miles in recent school history when he ran the distance in 8:23.4, Tony Stinnett, Doug Murphy, and Chris Torrey completed the four mile relay to school record time, 18:16.6, shattering the existing record of 18:12.5 set in 1964.

Relay efforts that failed to score were the mile, sprint medley, and 880 yard relays. The shot put and long jump relays, in which both events are totaled to a combined distance, featured fine performances by some of the team members. Troy Schmidt heaved the shot 41 feet 2 inches in his specialty, while Tony Alfords leap 20 feet 7 inches in the long jump.

The teams' next meet is at home today against Kenyon College, starting at 8:30. The team travels to Akron University tomorrow to compete in another relay meet.

Friday, April 20, 1973

Scott linksmen victorious at Ashland golf tourney
by Forrest Feaster

The Country Club of Ashland was the site of last week's 36-hole Ashland Invitational. The tournament was divided into two divisions, the university division, which included Ohio University, Toledo University, Kent, Bowling Green, and Ashland, and the college division, which included Ohio Wesleyan, Youngstown, Cleveland State, Aquinas, Akron U., Wooster, and host Ashland.

Again the Scots came home victorious by winning the collegiate division with a five-man total of 774. Ohio Wesleyan finished second at 777, Cleveland State was third 784 and Ashland was fifth at 792. The Scot barrage was led by seniors Scott Bair 78-78, 151 and Gary Welshans 79-77, 156. Sophomore Phil McGonigal's 85-88 camis earned him a 154 total, 77-77. Freshman Steve Bamberger had a 157 total, 80-77, and junior John Irvin scored 79-81-87. The Scots scored better than 75% of the teams in the total field of twelve teams, being beaten by three OAC schools in the division: The University of Akron, Ohio U., Kent, and Bowling Green.

Bair's first round 72 placed him as second medalist after the first day of competition and together with Welshans they finished as third and fourth place medalists in the college division.

This past Tuesday the Scots took on the Oberlin Yeomen and the Oberlin Otters in a tri-way match. The Scots rolled over both teams with a 19-1 score. Steve Bamberger's 75 was the best score on the rain-soaked links. Blair, Irvin, and Welshans had 76, 77, and 78 respectively. Freshman Scott Anderson playing in his first varsity match carded an 80 and Jeff Lehman had an 81.

This weekend the linksmen host the O.A.C. championship here on the L.C. Rock-courses. Playing leg in the 36-hole two-day event will be Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Kalamazoo, DePauw, Hope, and Wooster. The Scots will be defending their 1972 crown and going for their 84th tournament win in so many starts. The tournament starts Friday afternoon at 8:00, with the final round on Saturday morning.

'Oberlin Review' blasts racial attitudes of Wooster spectators

An excerpt from the OBERLIN REVIEW commented on the attitude of Wooster fans at last month's OAC basketball tournament. Particular references were made to black athletes and about Oberlin's coach, Tommie Smith.

"Oberlin Physical Education Department Secretary Chris Reaves says the Wooster fans were 'just plain mean and hostile.' And Oberlin P.E. graduate student Candy Crouch couldn't believe some of the things he heard.

"Reaves, who is black, says, 'The man behind me kept saying, 'Let's be those same.' I know there are not a lot of blacks around Wooster, but since it is a college community I thought people had graduated from calling us nigger.'"

And even when seemingly complimenting the referee, some Wooster fans were heard to say "Let's not get racists to get to the way. 'This has happened when the black" coach" was doing a good job of officiating," Reaves said, "And if you looked at him officiating the game, you knew darn well he was not 'boy.'"
Sailing club anticipates successful season

by Jeff Adair

Wooster may be landlocked except for Miller's Pond and the Killbuck Creek, but several College of Wooster navigators have not let that stop their sailing spirits. Despite poor sailing conditions here, Wooster's sailing team has surprised many other collegiate teams. In a regatta on the east coast during the college spring break this year, Sailing Team placed third behind the Merchant Marine and Coast Guard teams.

This is the second season for the college's intercollegiate sailing team. Last year they garnered several sailing trophies and hope to repeat the feat again this season in the remaining regattas.

Yachting magazine sponsored a regatta at the Merchant Marine Academy this spring. The team from the landlocked school surprised many observers, Wooster was the only midwestern school in the field of eight teams, and the eastern schools were heavily favored over Wooster. Sailing Team placed second in his division, and teammate Ron Boehm captured fifth in a second division, giving the Wooster team third place overall behind two sailing powers, the Merchant Marine Academy and the Coast Guard Academy.

This is a very respectable finish since probably few teams have beaten the Coast Guard and Merchant Marine at "their own sport." Price remarked this particular regatta is highly recognized since it is sponsored by the leading sailing magazine. Near home the team encountered competition problems. In a recent regatta sponsored by Bowling Green State University, the Sailing Team placed seventh in a field of 14. Price says the team didn't do well because some of the better sailors were unable to attend the regatta.

Wooster's navigators plan to enter two more regattas this season, John Carroll University will hold one soon with several Ohio colleges participating. This regatta will send the two best crews to a regatta in Chicago later this season. The two crews will compete against some of the best sailors in the Midwest.

A local regatta with Ashland College students is tentatively planned for this season. It would be held on Charles Mill Lake near Mansfield. Price would like to borrow some sailboats from the Mohican Sailing Club on Charles Mill Lake for the regatta, but he is having trouble with the negotiations. Until the boats can be acquired, Wooster will not be able to host the regatta.

A strong handicap to the team of 25 students are the sailboats owned by the club. Price says they are very old and in need of repair. Wooster's club does not own any flying junior boats. Because so many clubs have these boats a special rating classification has been created for them. Wooster has not been able to compete in that class unless they could borrow one from another club.

Club members travel the 35 miles to Charles Mill every Saturday and Sunday to perfect their skills on the crafts. They are given a varsity sport credit toward their physical education graduation requirement through participating on the team.

It may be believed by some that landlocked sailors would not be good sailors, but the Sailing Team have proven that theory wrong. Route 30 has served as a good river to the take the team to weekly practices in Mansfield--practices that has developed them into one of the best college sailing clubs in the country.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM WINS

The Women's Tennis team won their second contest of the season against Newark of CSSC 5-0 on Saturday. The team has previously beaten Kenyon 4-1, last Thursday. The teams were playing for the upcoming match against Baldwin-Wallace, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Twenty-four women tried out for the squad this year. Seven starting positions are dominated by freshman. First singles spot has been filled with freshman Mary Randall. The Iowa native is rated third in her state, and plays very consistently, with a variety of strokes. Captain Judy Donaldson has retained her second singles position for the third straight year. Carol Hake, also a freshman, claimed the third singles position. She has played very well against her Kenyon and Newark opponents.

Diana Westcott and Alpah Alexander play in the first doubles spot. Pat Vittum and Cindy Guyer fill the second doubles position. Both teams are freshmen-junior pairs. Diana and Pat are veterans of last year's 7-2 upset. The two doubles players have been credited with a competitive spirit and cooperation by their coach, Dr. Martin Sexton.

Other top contenders for positions include: Barr Dickson, Ellen Greedlick, Beth Powers, and Molly Schnaer from Pennsylvania; Nancy Hadlock, Deb Falke, Kay Meals, Ann Stamp and Kim Triple are from Ohio; Liz Pease from Florida, Mary Lou Dunn from Massachusetts, and Martha Gaylord from Michigan, round out the team.

Coach Sexton looks forward to a good season, with an abundance of new talent.