By Allan Green

Psychotherapy becomes a course IX

The new department's introductory course, which Dr. Teuber teaches, has jumped 277 in 1958-40 to 63 in 1962-63.

In the fall of 1962, psychology initiated a doctoral program and enrolled its first group of graduate students. There are now 15 students in the program, doing basic research and acting as teaching assistants.

Dr. Teuber also stressed the department's strong obligation to basic research. "We feel we owe it to the Institute and to community at large to work toward new information—be it good or bad—on those areas where we have no experience for market.

Three areas

Psychology at MIT addresses its connections with basic science and concentrates its efforts in three distinct but interrelated areas: the study of relationships between the nervous system and behavior (neuroscience); the study of perception and learning (psychology); the study of perception and learning (psychology); the study of perception and learning (psychology).

The department has received private grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation. It has also been aided by such public agencies as the National Institute of Health, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1962 extensive remodeling of the older buildings of the Center for Computer Technology was completed, and the building was made available to the Psychology Section. In the fall of 1963, the Center for Computer Technology expanded its facilities to the internal faculty of the building.

Gros area of the addition is 25,000 square feet. Funding sources for the construction work are as follows: The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, $11,000, of which $3,500 is to be contributed by MIT; a $2.8 million grant from the Rockefeller Foundation; and a $2.8 million grant from the Ford Foundation. The total cost of the project is $2.8 million.

The completed design of the Institute of Advanced Computer Science was submitted to the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education for approval on April 30, 1964. The building is scheduled for completion in 1965.

The planned library will house about 15,000 reserve books for all courses and a borrowing library of 2,000 volumes. The 500-person capacity would increase seating space of MIT libraries by 50 per cent.

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New subjects replace core humanities

By Lyall Morrill

By Bill Byrn

Negotiations with the contract- ing labor, MMU, are underway, for the fifth-floor addi- tion to the Student Center. The Institute has allocated a total of $2.8 million for the construction work. The cost of construction is acceptable according to the estimates of the architect.

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Program was originated last fall.

and the interests and objectives

discuss the plans for next year

sent at Thursday's open house to

attitudes, and abilities of the creative

ment may attend an open house

undergrad program

The Undergraduate Systems

Program may attend an open house

Thursday at 19 a.m. in the Schell

and "I am sure it is useless to study

with the others...

for the MIT library. However, larg-

were memories are being developed.

Dr. Carl King is working to design a computer

with a fixed memory of a trillion bits and a

maximum access time of one second. He already

has a single disc which stores 200 million bits.

The day may come when libraries will be

places only to read and buy books. Dr. Overhage

says "It eventually it may be impossible to store

the physical books.

Instead, the reference material will be stored on

some form of microfilm. After a computer

collects the desired material, a computer-operated

reader-printer will enable the reader
to view his sources and make a list of any pages he

wants to buy.

The National Science Foundation announced

the award of 130 fellowships for postdoctoral work

in science last Friday. Each of the awards in-

cludes an annual stipend of $600, an allowance

for dependents, and an allowance for travel to the

following institutions.

Five of the awards were to persons present at

MIT. Following is a list of these persons, in-

cluding their fields of study and the institutions

to which they are going: Kert G. Brandt, biochem-

istry, Cornell University; James R. Hilton, mo-

tology, University of Edinburgh; Thomas G.

Forsman, mathematics, Institute for Advanced Study;

William J. Weisberger, physics, Cern, Switzerland;

and William Weinberger, engineering, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France.

Eight of the fellowships were awarded for study at MIT. The persons who will be coming to

MIT are given in the following list, together with their fields of study and the institutions to which they are going: John M. Chambers Jr., physics, University of Alabama; John H. York, biochemistry, University of Cali-

fornia at Berkeley; George W. Flynn, physics, Harvard University.

Evon M. Kallin, mathematics, Mills, California; Richard A. Neumann, chemistry, University of California at Berkeley; Stanley G. Prussin, chem-

istry, University of Michigan; Marvin L. Willard, biophysics, University of Chicago; and Frederick E. Ziegler, chemistry, Columbia University.

The Undergraduate Systems Program was originated last fall.

about a decade. "We've got the manpower, and the brainpower; it would be a waste not to use it."

He aims to develop a computer-operated catalog-

system. The library users want to be able to read into the computer the citation he wants. The machine would then cross-check all possible sources and make a list of all material on the topic.

A computer catalog is not yet possible because of the enormous memory required. However, large-

memories are being developed.

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istry, University of Michigan; Marvin L. Willard, biophysics, University of Chicago; and Frederick E. Ziegler, chemistry, Columbia University.

The Undergraduate Systems Program was originated last fall.
By Edward Steinberg

Mail volume increases

The volume of mail handled by the MIT Mail Service has increased over forty percent in the past year. The Mail Service, located in the basement of the Student Center, delivers about 2,000 pieces of mail a day, including departmental letters, account statements, and personal mail.

In addition to collecting and delivering mail, the Mail Service also serves as a communication center for students, faculty, and staff. The service is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Most students receive their mail by picking it up at the Main Building, where a small box for each floor is located. If you do not receive your mail at the Main Building, you can pick it up at the Main Building or at the Student Center, where a larger box is available.

The Mail Service is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you have any questions about the Mail Service, please contact the Student Center at 7-104. The fee for the course is $15.00.
Norbert Wiener

The passing of Norbert Wiener deprived the MIT community and the entire scientific world of one of its most brilliant members. Dr. Wiener's stature as a man of learning and deep humanity has lost its irreplaceable part of the Institute. Only last month he pointed out some of the dangers inherent in cybernetics, a field in which he was a pioneer.

Course IX

The formation of a separate Department of Psychology due recognition to an energetic and well-organized group of students.

As Course IX, the psychology section of the new man-made machinery is being joy a fully autonomous direction of its subjects and research programs. New policies can be formulated and institutionalized for both the popular undergraduate subjects and the graduate doctoral program. But more important than the logistics and mechanisms of the change is the recognition given to the discipline of psychology.

In our issue of November 6, 1963, this was called for increased recognition at MIT of the social sciences, and particularly of psychology. At that time, a group of students recommended an independent psychology department.

We now hope that, in due course, the political science section of Course XIV will also become a separate department.

Course XII

As Professor Howard W. Johnson, Dean of the Sloan School of Management, is departing the dormitories to all courses in psychology, as well as for the psychology department, in this issue.

Letters to the Editor

By Bill Judnick

Last week's "look of the week," Footnote 20, is this week's song of the campus. It's by Dr. Wiener.

"I offer this as proof that as a man of learning and deep humanity, Norbert Wiener defeated the problem of mankind. Only last month he pointed out some of the dangers inherent in cybernetics, a field in which he was a pioneer.

I was to be the first to wade through it, and do not protest too much; I would notice in McCormick a margin of victory was a very close one. If the election is over for the IFC elections, and he did not succeed. In the same way, he appreciated the continued support from his friends and the student body, and finally agreed to campaign after twelve, since many friends on the IFC after the election at midnight.

These are the FACTS behind the story. I think that the next investigation would show that the reason for Bill Samuel's wide margin of victory was a very well-organized campaign, especially in the Science Club and the Tech. An organization is not just a club. It is made up of people who can win the election, and the students will make sure it is done."

Footnotes

1. Dr. Wiener will be remembered not only for his contributions to scientific knowledge, but also for his spirit of responsibility and recognition of the social nature of this knowledge. He was long committed to perfecting man's use of science so that it would really be in mankind. Only last month he pointed out some of the dangers inherent in cybernetics, a field in which he was a pioneer.

2. The history of second-term elections in the Institute is basically the story of the newly won independence. The purpose of this column is to keep you informed of the work of the social action committees and student government groups on campus. It will alternate with "Intra-Institutional" and "National Association of Student Socialists."
Max shaved no indication...

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that for any given quantum of energy, there is some means at which behavior will happen. To give you a homely illustration, if you have a lefthanded blade in your hand, you will surely shave, it matter—yet look at the local razor! Or take the wheel.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless proves something of a key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and convinced large sports teams. His work was upon Mr. Planck (or The Brother of Brother), as known hereafter as the Nobel Price. He was awarded the Nobel Price for his work on the electron and the quantum theory.

As we have seen, if you hold a lefthanded blade, you will shave, a matter...yet look at the local razor! Or take the wheel.

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I LU Wagner: excerpts from 'Siegfried'.

March 24, 8:30 p.m., Mичноel 3:10, 6:35, 10:00; c

Wed.-Sat.: "The Conjugal Bed"

Goethe; music by Beethoven, Schum-

and Orchestra, bStrauss: 'Die Tages-

Club and Radcliffe Choral Society,

7, Prokofiev: piano concerto No. 5,

elbige Orchestra in a program of music by Morley. Cam-

flute, and Gale Coffee, .piano in a

Music by Mozart, Beethoven, and

John Aidams, piano, in a program Of

and others. March 24, 8:30 p.m.

Heat and Hygrometry

CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS

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For Information

825 Boylston Street, Boston

For Informafion

825 Boylston Street, Boston

The M 10-9800

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Present Concerts Performance of

'The Sorcerer' and 'Iolanthe'

Robert Goldstein '65, conducting

Narreted by Dean Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Present Concerts Performance of

'The Sorcerer' and 'Iolanthe'

Robert Goldstein '65, conducting

Narreted by Dean Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.

Friday, April 10, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale in Building 10 and at the door

THE TECH COOP

THE TECH COOP

THE TECH COOP

THE TECH COOP
theatre...

New satire triumph for Sellers

By Dale E. Jordan

Dr. Strangelove, etc. is Stanley Kubrick's simpleminded attempt to revive the too-long-dead art of vitriol. It is the obvious point of departure for any self-respecting contemporary American satirist who wishes to point his monde rousingly, learningly toward the future, with a nod toward one of the finest American films of recent years.

Planning to force the U.S. into a full-scale war with Russia, D. Ripple's title, which he has been hugging for 150 years, is well worth it. Colonel D. Ripple, the President, is treating to a packed house in the Keene Auditorium last Wednesday evening. The con- cept, sponsored by the Lecture Service Committee, indeed, tonight, undoubtedly delighted the audi- ence of 250. Sellers played five encores and earned four curtain calls and two standing ovations.

Sellers plays to full auditorium;
flamenco rhythm delights audience

The performance was divided into two parts. The first con- sisted of standard flamenco selec- tions; the second featured the style and technique of the 'dissat- isfied gitarre'; and the third was taken from the flamenco folk mu- sic of Sabicas' native Spain.

Most of the music was either written or arranged by the per- former. Sabicas had no formal musical training, and his success is due to his natural pitch and rhythmic sense.

SABICAS PLAYS TO FULL AUDITORIUM;
FLAMENCO RHYTHM DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

The Department of Electrical Engineering will present its an- nual open house for freshmen and interested sophomores Wed- nesday, April 8, from 4:00 to 6:00 pm in the Vannevar Bush Room, 10-104.

The departmental program has two main divisions. The first, cir- cuits and signals, includes 6.31, 6.32, and 6.15 plus 5.79 and 6.72 laboratories. These courses em- phasize measurements and active circuits.

The second division is more physical, emphasizing fields and energy. The courses emphasizing this are 6.03, 6.06, 6.07, and 6.09, along with 6.12 and 6.71 laboratories.

The department offers two und- ergraduate degree programs: Electrical Engineering (Course 6, Program 1); and Electrical Sci- ence and Engineering (Course 6, Program 2).

advantage yours... when you start your Spring vacation with Allegheny Airlines. Going home, going where the girls and/or boys are, you'll make better time and have one, too. Our fares aren't literally low, tenniswise. But they're lowly low for Round trips (fly back any Saturday or Sunday within 30 days). Choice of 37 destinations, including all jet-connection towns. Whether or not you belong to the net set, you'll find our service winning... partly because our pilots are aces.

In XF3A

GREAT AMERICAN AIRLINES

YOUR FLIGHT GATE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

L.S.C. Schedule

Fred Barghoorn

Wednesday, March 25 6:00
Sutherland describes his impressions of technology behind Bamboo Curtain

By Tom Brylowski

"To not know what's going on in the rest of the world is not only regrettable; it is potentially dangerous," said Sir Gordon Sutherland in a lecture delivered on Tuesday evening, March 17 to 100 members of the MIT community. Sutherland is the Director of the National Physical Laboratory in Teddington, England.

Speaking on the topic "Technology Behind the Bamboo Curtain," Sutherland told of his first, 1962 trip into China, where he and four other members of the MIT delegation were pledged Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. The trip was a personal one, and since the October 1, 1949, revolution, China has been closed to outside observers. He said.

After touring the country, Sutherland returned to Peking for a second visit, this time in the new regime. From such notables as Chou En-Lai, Mao Tse-Tung and Indochina's Sukarno, was full of color and pageantry, with little military. The two hour parade, attended by such notables as Chou En-Lai, Mao Tse-Tung and Indochina's Sukarno, was full of color and pageantry, with little military.

"The country had none of the street brawls and burning barricades that typify the West. The people were informal and friendly, and had a reverent regard for the future. Sutherland's memories contrasted the Westernized architecture of Shanghai with the Oriental beauty of Hang Chou and the 4000-mile Great Wall of the Ming Dynasty.

Program Parade Theme

After touring the country, Sutherland returned to Peking for the annual parade commemorating the birthday of Chinese communism. The two hour parade, attended by such notables as Chou En-Lai, Mao Tse-Tung and Indochina's Sukarno, was full of color and pageantry, with little military display. The theme was China's progress in the past year, and since the new regime.

Focus

Class of 1967 officers

Giorgio Piccagli

Jim Swanson

"A program of increased communication to build interest and participation in class activities" will be the goal of the new class of 69 officers, as stated by class president Giorgio Piccagli. The officers have a varied background of experience in freshman government. All three are pledging Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

The president, Giorgio Piccagli, originally came from Italy (Marina), but now calls Chevy Chase, Maryland, his home. A resident of Baker House, he was president of the Baker House Freshman Council and was on the Freshman Council Feedback Committee chairman. In addition, Steve played squash.

Steve Douglass

Steve Douglass, of Rockford, Illinois, and Berne House, the vice-president, also had freshman council experience first term. He has worked with Giorgio previously in his position as freshman council Feedback Committee chairman. In addition, Steve played squash.

Confucius says:

"Call EL 4-2124

ACADEMIA ESPANOLA

The Modern Language Center in Harvard Square

54 BOYLSTON ST.

French German Spanish Italian

"Language Is Wisdom"

Expensive-looking Polycryl Slacks

Slacks cost only $698 for Ivy Thins $798 for Ivys

All-new Dressier Washable

Ask for Polycryl slacks by FARAH

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS
I. The Activities Development Board will present its first annual Activities Awards this spring to students nominated and chosen as outstanding in extracurricular activities.

II. The Awards will be presented at a campus-wide ceremony to be held in April, and will recognize students in a wide range of activities, including athletics, music, drama, and service clubs.

III. The Awards committee, composed of members of the Activities Council, will select the recipients based on criteria such as leadership, dedication, and contribution to the campus community.

IV. The purpose of these awards is to honor and recognize the hard work and dedication of students who contribute to the richness of campus life.
The movie was free. Abbott and Costello were being shown. Then the lights went up, and already more than 300 students had gathered in Room 110 to see the movie. But what the 300 Brooklyn Poly- tech students did see was a man standing in the center of the room, unpiling a large extension cord. The students looked at him, then started to file out of the room. During this time, a police officer ran to a car, where he sat with his radio on, and watched the students leave.

The movie projector was set up, and already the extension cord began to unravel. The university police, who were standing outside the room, started to hand out tickets. The students were busy backing away, looking at the projector, and wondering what was going to happen. The police officer started to walk forward, trying to get the students to move back into the room.

Shortly thereafter, one of the students and the police officer started to argue. The police officer was trying to get the students to move back into the room. The student was trying to explain why he and his friends had left the movie. The police officer was trying to explain why he had taken the projector out of the room. The student was trying to explain why he had left the movie. The police officer was trying to explain why he had taken the projector out of the room. The student was trying to explain why he had left the movie.

In the meantime, Brooklyn Poly's superintendent of buildings had arrived at the scene with some of his staff. No one was allowed to leave the room until the police were summoned and the nearby rooms had been searched. Then, reports the Polytechnic Reporter, the superintendent informed the police that the projector had been spirited away in front of their very eyes, and asked how many had seen the thief. Of the over 100 witnesses, only three refused their names.

Three hours later, to give a description to the police as "the other unobservant Poly engineer, then left, muttering something.

Two of the three witnesses contributed very little in the way of descriptive material. The third recalled that the thief had of average height and build and wore a white cap. Half an hour after the incident, nothing remained to be seen but an empty projector table and an extension cord.

Mrs. Clean

The University of Vermont will continue its never-ending battle against weeds that grow up through the windows of its dormitories.

Professor Holland reports on stock market:

Private pension funds will play an ever-increasing role in stock market affairs, says a report to be released late this year by Professor Daniel Holland, of the Sloan School of Industrial Management.

Working for the National Bureau of Economics, the professor will predict: "Pension funds will come to be the equivalent of two regular market prices are driven inflation. Thus, Holland points out, each other for the low-risk stock count of possible personal emergencies. And he must always plan his investments to take account of possible personal emergencies.

Public and private pension fund arrangements are very different financially. Those funds seem to act as net additions to society's savings, a distinction for which to connect capital development with economic growth.

Councl elects officers

The Activities Council elected new officers at its March 5 meet-

The Vermont Cynic:

"The University of Vermont's administration has just announced the latest blow to the universities on campuses. It seems that from now on it will be un/prevent government that even theest of the restorers must have a house mother living with them and eating in the house. The institution of house mothers, the university feels, will instill in the student's sense of values and an appreciation of cleanliness.

The New Look

While the University of Vermont may be striving for the new look in fraternity life, the student is going to live in the old. Yale is trying to initiate the new look in future university curricula. According to the Daily News, "There are signs of a real revolution which is taking place here, which and which undoubtedly lead the way for many universities."

Under its new program, a small number of freshmen will be allowed to do extension work in the field of their own interest. Twelve seminars will be geared to the interests and depth of the individual students and will be the equivalent of two regular courses. They will be supplemented by an additional course from the same department.

The seemingly more important change in the curriculum is that Yale will now award to qualified candidates a master's and a bache-

How much foam should there be?

You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say phooey on the foam... where's the beer!

They shouldn't. Not when it's Budweiser, anyway.

Budweiser is brewed so that it will kick up a healthy head of foam. We go to a lot of trouble to let Budweiser create its own tiny bubbles, rather than pumping them in. Natural carbonation and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing are two things we just won't get modern about. It takes a lot longer this way, and costs more money. (In fact, it gives us a stronger body.) But the result is a good head of beer, fast and smooth, and drinkability—are more than worth it.

So pour your Budweiser with an inch-and-a-half collar of foam. Two inches if it's a tall glass. Watch those bubbles gather... then taste. (That's what we tell our measuring craftsmen.) And which will undoubtedly lead the way for many universities."
Communication problem

Niels Bohr's philosophical ideas based on conceptual transformation

The philosophical ideas of Niels Bohr are closely associated with the conceptual transformation of quantum mechanics, according to Dr. Aage Petersen, an associate of Bohr's.

Dr. Petersen gave a short outline of Bohr's views in a lecture Friday, March 13. Dr. Petersen is connected with the Niels Bohr Institute of Theoretical Physics at the University of Copenhagen and is presently at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

Bohr started philosophizing at the time he was a college student. In the last thirty-five years of his life, he completed about twenty essays setting forth the crucial points of his thinking. Dr. Aage Peterson, an associate of Bohr, said that the primary problem presently facing the Committee is that of selecting an architect for designing the project.

Dean Boilschmidt emphasis that Bohr's views in a lecture meeting was planned by the Committee to initiate action.

At the core of the problem of knowledge is the separation of subject and object. Bohr thought the philosophical problem originated from the lack of mastery of the dialectical paradox. We cannot separate quantum physics from the instruments used to study it, and obviously the conditions under which we conduct our experiment are also important.

To wholly grasp the scope of objective description Bohr believed we must be able to shift contextually the partition between subject and object. The other requisite is the unambiguous description of the principles and terms used.

Dean Belluschi to serve in advisory capacity for Kennedy Memorial

A telephone call from Senator Edward Kennedy was responsible for encouraging Dean Pietro Belluschi of the School of Architecture and City Planning to serve in an advisory capacity on the Kennedy Memorial Committee.

Dean Boilschmidt says that the primary problem presently facing the Committee is that of selecting an architect for designing the project.

The basic question is: What can we say about Nature in an unambiguous way?

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Belluschi served in advisory capacity for Kennedy Memorial

A telephone call from Senator Edward Kennedy was responsible for encouraging Dean Pietro Belluschi of the School of Architecture and City Planning to serve in an advisory capacity on the Kennedy Memorial Committee.

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Volleyball title for Club Mediterranean; Grad House second; Sig Eps third

Club Mediterranean took its seventh straight volleyball title by beating Graduate House A in two out of three games last Sunday afternoon. Sig Eps finished third, losing to Graduate House B in their playoff game.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team promises to have a new champion coming out on top this season. By taking the first game by a 15-9 score, they have already won two out of three games this season.

Baseball

The baseball team is doing its best to keep the competition for the top eight spots on the team interesting. They are expecting some really good tennis while outdoor practices are being held have a lot of new material to work with this season.

Fencers 22nd in tournament

By Herb Tradenberg

A three man team from MIT placed twenty-second in a field of teams from thirty-eight schools in the NCAA Fencing Championships held at Harvard last Friday and Saturday. The Engineers were able to win forty-five of their 102 bouts, while first place Princeton won eighty-one bouts. New York University, Columbia, and Navy placed second, third, and fourth with seventeen victories each, and second place finisher MIT placed only seventh in the Easterns (where MIT placed twelfth) so that their triumph in the Nationals came as a great surprise.

Zimmerman takes 19th place

MIT's Ralph Zimmerman '64 won sixteen of his bouts to place him in nineteenth in that weight class. This has been a favorable clime for MIT, which have won over fifteen matches so far this season.

Winning spring seen for Engineers

Golf squad to make spring trip south to gain week's head start on season

While most schools in the area wait impatiently for Mother Nature to release her icy grip on the course, the MIT golf team has found a home and a climate that will bring out the best in their potential. The team, led by Coach Terry Riley '65, is planning to hold their practices very high for an excellent season. The high calibre of the competition will make it very exciting. The team would like to end the season with at least an even score on the scoreboard while on the course.

Promising lacrosse squad to kick off spring trip at Maryland March 31 looking for better season

The MIT varsity lacrosse team opened its 1965 season last Sunday at Maryland. The team was able to win their first game against Pennsylvania 14-8, thanks to strong goals by Henry Bock '65, Neil Pappalardo '64, Joe Kirk '64, Ed Burke '65 and Nick Landy '65. The spleen-like performance in the National Tournament has been very good for the MIT team, which has an excellent depth and mixing in for last season's star.

The Harvard and Cornell games last Sunday afternoon. Sig Eps won in two out of three games, and the Engineers have a lot of new material to work with this season. The high calibre of the competition will make it very exciting. The team would like to end the season with at least an even score on the scoreboard while on the course.

Tennis prospects good

The MIT tennis team has been working on their practices and are hoping to improve on their record from last year. The team is looking forward to the upcoming spring trip and plans to kick off at Maryland on March 31st looking for a better season.