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New Look Possible For Sutliff Hall

LORILEONARD
Asst. News Editor

Twelve days after construction of the Human Services building completed, a \$550,000 renovation project may possibly begin on Sutliff Hall.

The renovation, which is still in the planning state, has not been officially approved. Dr. Ray Babineau, of the Planning Commission, says the architect for the renovation has indicated the work can be done within the \$550,000 budget.

Some plans for the building include a complete re-construction of the heating, air-conditioning, and ventilation systems, as well as the replacement of all the windows, the addition of an elevator for the handicapped, and conversion of the labs for the handicapped. Also under consideration is a 4,000 square foot addition to the building which would face East Second Street.

Under renovation plans, the first floor of the building will house eight

general purpose classrooms, a typing lab, a typing and shorthand lab, and a new word processing lab. There will also be a new microcomputer lab installed on the first floor.

The second floor of Sutliff will have no classrooms but will be the location of 48 faculty offices, six department chairperson offices, a workroom, a faculty and staff lounge, and a dividable seminar room.

Even with the additions, Sutliff Hall will only be able to house some of the business classes, but it will house the faculty offices and the specialty labs.

During the renovation, Sutliff Hall will be closed from June 30, 1984, until June 30, 1985. "The problem with the closing," says Babineau, "is not the relocation of classes, but the relocation of the specialized labs that involve electrical hook ups."

Business faculty and chairpersons are now working on finding areas of relocation for classes and offices while Sutliff is closed.

CGA Says Yes To Funding

K. FITHIAN
Staff Reporter

Last Monday, the CGA executive board decided to reimburse the campus dormitories for 80 percent of the decoration expenses for homecoming. The board also decided to absorb any monetary costs resulting from damages to the softball field on the lower campus, as a result of the Homecoming bon fire.

In other matters, the board voted for the purchase of a perpetual plaque for the annual winner of the Homecoming Office Decorating Contest. The price of the plaque will not exceed \$25, and CGA will receive credit for the purchase.

The board also decided that there will be a banner contest. Banners from organizations will be judged in the Union and will then be taken to the Homecoming game and displayed.

President Tammy Clewell, reported that CAS went to the Board of Governors meeting in Harrisburg to ask for a release in escrow. The board motioned to release the funds, but next spring it will not allow CAS to collect the fee as a mandatory voluntary fee. Because of the decision, CAS is in disagreement with the board over the definition of the fee. CAS will be writing letters to board members, and Clewell urged members of the executive CGA council to sign the letters.



Brian Creep

The ISC and IFC promoted alcohol awareness at their service function. Here they prepare non-alcoholic drinks for students.

Center Promotes Alcohol Awareness

JULIE A. FENSTERMACHER
Staff Reporter

Alcohol is something that many people have drunk at one time or another. But how many people are "alcohol aware?" Alcohol awareness is what the Bloomsburg University Counseling Center is promoting.

On Sept. 18 the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils sponsored a service function of serving drinks that were attractive, tasty and non-alcoholic. Some of the drinks served included Daquories, Houdini Cocktails and Lenocardi. As might be expected, the function was well received.

Shell Lundahl, Director of Out-Reach programs on campus said, "We aren't promoting abstinence, just drinking responsibly." Lundahl also said that alcohol should not serve as the lone reason for social gatherings.

Lundahl has recently set up an

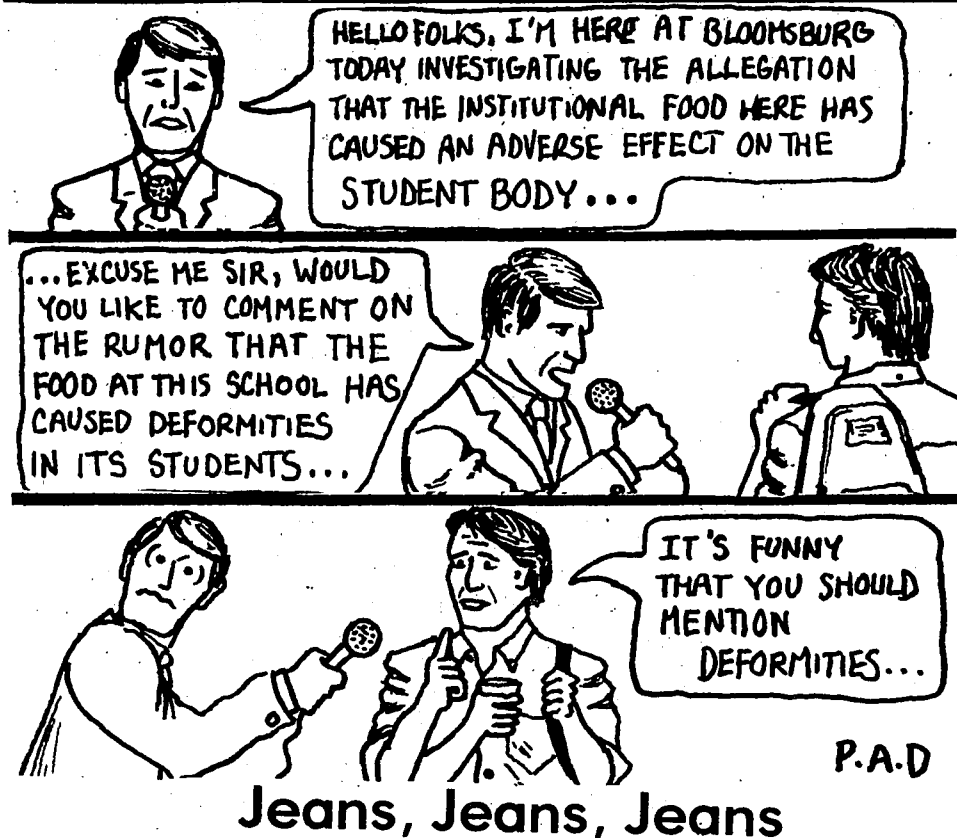
Alcohol Awareness Committee to help accomplish three goals mentioned: 1.) make college students informed consumers, 2.) discourage alcohol abuse, and 3.) reinforce those who choose not to drink.

Some suggestions to make you a more informed and responsible drinker are:

1. Eat before and during drinking
2. Know your limit
3. Drink slowly
4. Know what your drinking
5. Do not mix alcohol with other drugs

You may be wondering why you should be alcohol aware. Some reasons are, that while alcohol may be socially accepted it is still a very potent drug, in fact it is the most used and abused drug in the nation. According to the 1983 Spring issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education there are 535,000 college

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Jeans, Jeans, Jeans

Dear Editor,

In response to the "DRESS UP TIME" article. I would like to add these thoughts:

When I finished the letter, I could not believe the ignorance I had read. I tried to picture the one who could have written an article like that -- a naive freshman, a wealth snob, a demented American...maybe? I pictured someone who goes to lunch at 10:30 and remains there until 1:15 just looking at what people are wearing, maybe even feeling pity for those "unfortunate souls" in faded jeans and T-shirts. Well, "Sick of Slobs," I ask you to read this:

Have you ever allowed for the exceptions to your way of living? Have you ever thought about those who simply feel comfortable in jeans and a T-shirt, those who financial capital does not allow for much clothing expenditure, or even those off-campus residents who often resort to what's left in the closet because they are not fortunate to have washers and dryers on hand? Have you ever simply acknowledged other points of view other than your own?

My friend, I can only hope that you become able to learn the insignificance and triviality of clothing anyway. We live in a world that has become so obsessed with materiality that we have lost sight of those things which really matter -- stopping world hunger, creating a safe energy supply, preventing nuclear war, re-aquainting ourselves with the value of peace on earth, good will towards men. It is a sad thing to see someone so disillusioned that judging what people wear becomes the waste of their precious energy. Why not direct that energy towards the more crucial issues? Every single person counts, can't you see that?

And lastly, I hope you do not judge your friends by what they are wearing. Are any of your friends aware of the letter you wrote? Were any of them wearing jeans and T's? Or did you even notice before you opened your mouth? Probably not.

Signed,

One who is learning to distinguish truth from illusion

Levi Jeans Forever

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to the letter entitled: "Dress Up Time" which appeared in the Voice Wed. Sept. 28. The author ("Sick of Slobs") has really got problems. There is no reason why this person can't "experiment with styles", unless of

course he/she is so unstable and insecure that they can't do as they please. Who cares what you wear? Just don't get on other people for their attire. If you need to surround yourself with people who dress like

you, you need to:

- work at McDonalds
- commit yourself to an asylum
- recruit people to the hideous clique you seem to be looking for

In my opinion, jeans are the best invention and T-shirts are second. Furthermore, if you like how people dress at "higher" Universities, go to one; no one will miss you or your attitude. Jeans and T-shirts don't make one a slob, critical opinions do.

Signed,

Levi Strauss for President

Letters

Acting Fair At the Fair

Dear Editor,

Tuesday night was a good time to escape from Bloomsburg University to the Fair. The admission was free for students, the weather was perfect, and CGA sponsored vans to take students to and from the fairgrounds. This free transportation system appeared to be great. We departed promptly at 5:30 and arrived at the Fair quickly and hassle-free. However, trying to make the return trip to campus proved to be a frustrating experience.

My friend and I had a few fun-packed hours and decided to attempt to make an early return to campus. We raced from the far end of the fair to the opening gate No. 2 where vans would be stopping. Arriving shortly after 8:30, we counted on boarding the 9:00 van. For at that time, only a small group of students were waiting at the gate. As 9:00 approached, a herd of guys arrived at gate No. 2. When the van arrived, these guys proceeded to shove ahead of the other people who had been patiently awaiting the van and those who had formed a line. Saying that these girls were pushed aside, is putting it mildly. These brutes fanagled their way into the van before the rest of us knew what was happening. Someone commented, "Don't people have manners nowadays?" One thing that was frustrating was that the driver and

assistant witnessed the crime, and did not bother to correct the situation. Their reply was, "Don't worry, we'll be back in fifteen minutes." Well, for some mysterious reason, fifteen minutes turned out to be one hour and ten minutes. After being pushed aside the first time, I was not about to trek back to campus in the dark. I wanted my free ride. Finally, when the van did come, people again smashed and squashed other students against the van. Some of these abusers had arrived only a short time before the van. Question: When students come to college, do they forget what common courtesies and manners are? The kids "cryout" to be treated as adults, but then pull stunts like this! Another point- Many people remarked that a Nelson bus would have been great. A lot of people walk down to the fair, but at night want a ride back to campus. A bus would have alleviated some of the extra trips made by the vans.

Next time you are confronted with a similar situation- Wait your turn. Wouldn't it be better to be inconvenienced for a few minutes, but to know you acted fairly towards others?

Sign me,
A Happy Fair-goer whose
patience was tested

Poem for Lenders

"I think that I shall never see
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For dollars loaned to folks like thee
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G.G. IN DALLAS

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Students desiring to transfer into the Arts and Science Computer and Information Science Program may apply if they have a G.P.A. of at least 2.75 and 15 credits earned at Bloomsburg. Submit a copy of your pink grade sheet with the application from prior to October 13 in the office of Mathematics and Computer Science, Hartline Science Center No. 24.

Well Wishers

Anyone wishing to send cards or letters to Vernon Rochester, the Huskies' Football Player injured during last Saturday's game, may do so at the following address: Vernon Rochester, Room 9098, Spinal Cord Injury Center, c-o Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, 11th and Walnuts Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

Business

On Tuesday October 4, the Nu Omnicron chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will conduct its annual orientation. PBL is a coed fraternity where you can learn, experience, and have fun in the business world of today. There is no lengthy "rush" period, all that is

required for membership is a minimum of 12 credit hours and an interest in business. If interested in expanding your business background, come to the President's Lounge October 4, at 7:30 and learn what PBL is like first hand.

Officers

The results of World Affairs Club officer elections are as follows: President-Clifford Thomas, Vice President-Christopher Kusnerick, Executive Secretary-Tom Moran, Treasurer-Ray Smith, Director of Public Relations-Kerry Eck, Director of Programs-Bryan Shoap, and Director of Fund-Raising-Tim Holmes. The next meeting will be on October 12th at 4:30 in Room 211 Bakeless. All members are urged to attend.

Fitness

The Bloomsburg University's School of Extended Programs will offer an adult physical fitness mini-course from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings for six consecutive weeks, beginning October 10. Open to all adults, flexibility, cardiovascular fitness, individual exercise prescriptions, recreational activities, as well as

diet and weight control information will be featured. For further information, contact Dr. Spoule at 389-4375 or the School of Extended Programs at 389-4420.

Promoted

Marshall Evers, a Bloomsburg University sophomore from West Atco, New Jersey, has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. He received his commission through participating in the Army ROTC program at the University. Evers is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in Sociology and Social Welfare.

New Group

An organizational meeting of the Off-Campus Student Association will be held October 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Green Room. This is a newly formed organization to aid Off-Campus Students, which needs people and ideas to get going. Both on and off-campus students are invited to attend.

Quiet Study

Due to the shortage of quiet study areas, the following classrooms in Bakeless may be used as study areas during the Fall Semester: On Mondays, Room 211 from 5:00-11:00 p.m. and Room 304 from 7:00-11:00 p.m. On Tuesdays, Room 6 and 211 from 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. Wednesdays Room 211 from 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. and Room 104 from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. and Thursdays Room 211 from 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. and Room 304 from 7:00 - 11:00.

Art Show

The prints and drawings of William Andrew of Dover will be on exhibit in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union from September 17 through October 15. Andrew's works explore the evolutionary forces that influence our life process and the emotional, environmental, and spiritual effects that change the world in which we live. Andrew graduated from the York Academy of Art-Fine Art Program and the Maryland Institute Collete of Art with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Printmaking. He has exhibited and won awards at shows and art centers throughout the eastern Pennsylvania.

Affiliation Benefits Students

The opportunity to obtain a baccalaureate degree in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Cytotechnology or Dental Hygiene has been greatly enhanced as a result of a recent affiliation agreement between Bloomsburg University and Thomas Jefferson University's College of Allied Health Sciences. This affiliation facilitates transfer to upper-division baccalaureate degree programs at Thomas Jefferson University for students who have completed a minimum of two years preparatory education at Bloomsburg University. This "2 - 2" arrangement provides the advantage of offering a quality, reasonably priced, education at a rural university combined with training in an attractive urban setting in Philadelphia at a major medical center which has been described as one of the world's foremost centers of medical excellence.

According to Dr. James E. Cole, Chairperson of the Department of Biological & Allied Health Sciences and Dr. Tom Cooper, Dean of Admissions at Bloomsburg university "This affiliation will provide a major opportunity for currently enrolled and prospective students in pre-allied health programs where we do not offer degrees, such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, and cytotechnology, to obtain a baccalaureate degree in a four year period and to enter very attractive health professions." Of the approximately 500 majors in the Department of Biological & Allied Health Sciences at Bloomsburg, about 300 have chosen allied health careers. Bloomsburg University offers baccalaureate degrees in medical technology, radiologic technology, and public school dental hygiene.

Representatives from Thomas Jefferson University's College of Allied Health Sciences will be on campus to present a seminar on October 5, 1983, in Hartline Science Center, Room 134 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Topics will be careers and educational opportunities in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Cytotechnology and Dental Hygiene.

All members of the university community are invited to attend.

Official Visiting Today

Larry Schultz, an official of United State Steel Corporation, will visit Bloomsburg University Monday, October 3, to speak to several business administrative classes as part of the university's continual program of bringing prominent business people to campus.

In the morning, Schultz will speak to the Business Policies class of Dr. Donald Kline in L35 of Andruss Library at 8:00 a.m. and to the Principles of Management class of Dr. Howard Kinslinger at 10:00 a.m. in Carver Auditorium. Area business people are welcome to attend the 10:00 o'clock session when seats will be plentiful.

Following a campus tour and lunch with interested faculty in Scranton Commons, Schultz will conclude his appearance by speaking to the Managerial Communications class of Dr. Melvin Woodward in L35 of Andruss Library at 1:00 p.m.

Alcohol Awareness

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students in Pennsylvania. Of those students, 90,000 are heavy drinkers. Another point to keep in mind is that drinking under the influence is the number one killer of the 15-24 age group.

The Counseling Center has taken steps to help make students Alcohol Aware. Some of those are setting up alcohol booths, where students can get information on alcohol. One


of these booths will be set up on Parents Weekend, and others during the course of the semester. A second step will be going on in the residence halls. Oct. 10-14 is National Alcohol Awareness Week in Residence Halls. The dorms will be providing programs, speakers, and events for the students to get involved in throughout the week.

The first meeting will be held in November, but no date has been set yet.

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New Professor Enthusiastic About Position

PEGGY FLYNN
Staff Reporter

Who says your first career choice is a lasting one? Certainly not Dennis Hinde, newly appointed professor of Advertising and Public Relations in the Communicative Studies Department.

Hinde has been involved in several occupations since he began his career teaching at the junior high school level. "I didn't like junior high teaching" he says. "Everything seemed focused on discipline, and I just wanted to go in there and teach."

Hinde's interest in Advertising and Public Relations came after he took a job as a part-time program director for a FM radio station in San Francisco. After a short time he was moved to a full time position which he held for four and a half years. Lured by an interest in business which began at the station, Hinde pursued and attained a management trainee position at a savings and loan association.

It didn't take long for this teacher, program director, management trainee to learn banking. In only a few weeks he added bank manager to his repertoire of titles. Eventually he took on interest in advertising and soon he was doing all public relations and advertising for his branch bank.



Steve Rohaback

About two and a half years ago Professor Hinde decided to supplement his on the job training with a masters degree. Upon completing the Mass Communication masters program at Texas Tech University he attained the position of professor of Advertising and Public Relations at Bloomsburg.

"In terms of locale," notes Hinde, "Bloomsburg is a dream location." He applied for positions from Washington to Georgia and from San Francisco to Maine. "The idea of being in Bloomsburg, a small town, and yet close to Philadelphia, New York and Washington is appealing."

Dennis Hinde is from the west coast. Born in Wisconsin, he spent his first twelve years in Illinois and the rest in California, so he considers himself a Californian.

The new professor loves to travel. His wife Jamie and ten year old son Adam have already accompanied him on four weekend trips in the five weeks they've been here. "If I see a dirt road," Hinde explains, "I'm fascinated by what may be down there so I'll take a look if I can."

Hinde's enthusiasm for his profession centers around his opportunity to build an Advertising Public Relations program at BU. Through my classes I want to give the students the opportunity to get recognition from outside activities such as the Datsun competition." This contest is an annual, national competition for college students who design ads for Datsun. In addition, Professor Hinde has proposed a plan for an advertising campaign course which is now under consideration. This would be the third course in the Advertising sequence and tie together the business aspect of advertising with design and copywriting.

Living in Numedia, travelling and practicing photography keeps this jack of all trades content. "It's beautiful around here, probably the prettiest place I've lived," Hinde said.

Cameras Are Rolling for BU's New Media Group

NANCY E. SCHAADT
Copy Editor

Lights, Camera, Action...five, four, three, roll tape, two, one... Is this a Hollywood motion picture set? A CBS Television recording studio?

Guess again. These are the sounds heard in the TV and film studios on the third floor of the Bakeless Center for the Humanities. Because of the studios, BU students can now participate in most aspects of TV and film production.

A new multimedia organization has formed the plans for incorporating different areas of media production according to President James Blubaugh. "We want to work with chromakey

Media Group has great potential on this campus. We already have many projects lined up," said Ulloth. Acierno and Ulloth both agree that there is a great need for a technical organization. "You learn the basics in class," Acierno said, "But participation in a group such as this gives the students greater practical experience along with the fact that it looks good on a resume."

Some of the projects the group is working on includes coverage of the Pocono Jam rock concert and the forensics team's "Mad Hatter" tournament. The organization's long range goals include the production of a music video, and coverage of the Easter Seals Telethon.

When asked about the name "Media Group" as opposed to "Video Club," vice president Daniel Angst had this to say. "We are beginning in video but we do not want to be confined to television. The word, 'Media' gives us the latitude to work in film, graphics, advertising, or any of the other aspects of communication." As production head, Angst organizes and oversees production crews consisting of media group members. "I do oversee production, but more so as a cameraperson than a director," he added.

"We still hold training sessions for all interested students so come and see what we're all about!" Blubaugh added.

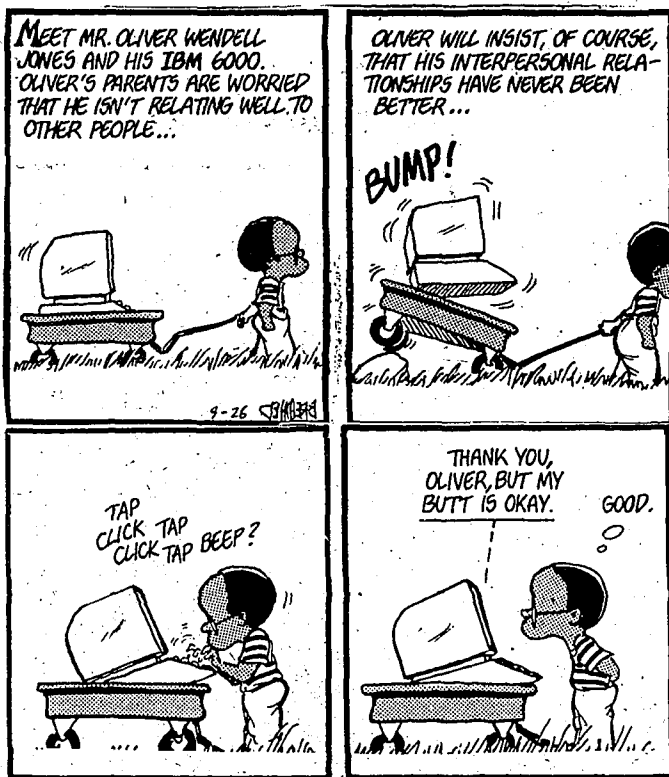
"The Media Group has great potential on this campus."

(superimposing one video image over another, using specially colored backgrounds) and computer graphics, he said. "The Media Group was formed due to a lack of technical organizations on campus." As the group becomes more organized, it plans to cover different campus and community events and from there develop into more elaborate productions.

The BU Media Group is advised by William Acierno and Dr. Dana Ulloth, both of whom are Communications professors. "The

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VOICE SPORTS

*Inside:
Tennis Streak continues,
Soccer Streak ends*



Marilou Doneker returns a backhand shot during recent tennis action. Doneker dropped just one game in her 6-0, 6-1 win over Wilkes.

Win 7-2 in night match

Netters Spoil Engineers' Plans

WADE DOUGLAS
Senior Sports Editor

The fall season continues to treat the Husky netters right as they spoiled the high hopes of a Lehigh squad by taking a rare night match 7-2. Bloomsburg surrendered one match in both the singles and doubles competition, in upping their fall log to 5-0.

Tim Mitchell put the first BU points on the board in fine fashion when he racked up an impressive win over Pete Pijawka, 6-2, 6-2. The freshman righthander was never in danger, breaking Pijawka's serve three straight times to closeout the match. The win, which raised Mitchell's singles log to 5-4, was particularly impressive when you consider that the Lehigh player gave BU All-American Dave Superdock all he could handle in last season's matchup.

Number three Scott Grebe quietly continued his winning ways by chalking up an identical match win over Mark Nesbit. The victory marked Grebe's sixth of the season against three losses and was also his 30th career triumph in little over a year.

Slugging out the Huskies third match victory was lefthander Scott Gibbs (7-3). Gibbs continues to impress coach Reese with his dominant play. The 6-3, 6-2 win was Gibbs' seventh in his last eight matches.

Recovering from a minor back injury, number six Jere Bird (6-1) stretched the Husky margin to 4-0

with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over hard hitting Rich Kastoff. Bird showed no ill effects from the injury which forced him to miss the Navy Tournament, as he scrambled all over the court returning each smash that Kostoff hit.

Mike Penney (7-3) clinched the match with a win at number five over Bob Hughes. Penney quickly claimed the opening set 6-1, but was forced to comeback from a 4-5 deficit in the second to win 7-5.

The Engineers finally broke into the win column by taking number one singles. Lehigh's Eric Galcher, after jumping to a 7-5 first set lead, was victimized by the hustle of BU's Rob Lario in the second. Trailing 4-3, Galcher smashed two overheads that Lario managed to return to eventually win the point and the game to go up 5-3. From there, Lario quickly pounced on a frustrated Galcher to claim the set, as the Engineer committed four straight unforced errors. However Lario's comeback bid ended abruptly when Galcher ripped to a 4-0 third set advantage before finally winning 6-2.

The Huskies doubles pairs though winning two of three matches still did not play up to the standards Reese would like. Mitchell-Gibbs escaped with a 7-6, 1-6, 7-5 win at the top spot, while the number two squad of Bird-Grebe turned in a 6-3, 6-2 winning effort. BU's Lario-Englund stumbled at the third slot, dropping a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 decision.

Women's Tennis

Huskies Blank Wilkes College

SARAH HACKFORTH
Staff Reporter

The experience of the Women netters is paying off, as the Women's Tennis Team demolished Wilkes last Wednesday. The Huskies (5-1) did not drop a set on their way to a 9-0 sweep, upping their overall record to 5-1.

Marge Gillespie (3-3), after a dismal showing in the Tri-Meet last Saturday, bounced back with a vengeance. She dominated at the number four spot winning with out giving up a game, 6-0, 6-0. Marilou Doneker (4-2) was the second Bloomsburg player to finish. She buried her opponent, only giving up one game 6-0, 6-1. Linda Becker (6-0), captain of the Huskies for the past two years, also lost only one game on her way to a victory at the number three spot 6-1, 6-0. Becker is undefeated this season and is looking for a win at the PSAC Championships this year.

Judy Pahls (5-1) had no trouble, winning 6-1, 6-1 at the number six spot despite the problem of acorns all over the court. Kathy Masch (4-2), a sophomore from York, had little difficulty at the number two spot, downing her opponent 6-2, 6-0.

Justine Landis (6-0) is undefeated this year. She kept her streak alive Wednesday by winning 6-3, 6-1. She had little trouble in the beginning of her first set, but managed to shake off what was bothering her and dispose of her opponent effectively.

The doubles matches held no surprises for Coach Doc Herbert. He was so sure of victory that he told his doubles teams to try some things they may not ordinarily try. Even though some tried new shots or a variation on their serve, they were all unbetable.

Landis-Masch playing the number one doubles spot had little difficulty dropping their opponents, 6-0, 6-1. The number two doubles team, Becker-Gillespie, had the identical score and as little trouble as the number one team.

Doneker-Pahls at the number three spot only lost one more game than the number one and number two spots, losing a game in each set 6-1, 6-1.

The Lady Huskies face a strong Lock Haven team today at the Bald Eagles home courts. They are hoping to keep their three match winning streak alive.

Hockey Team Rebounds to Shutout Warriors 3-0

MARY HASSENPLUG
Sports Editor

Once again the Bloomsburg University field hockey team totally dominated its opponent as it defeated East Stroudsburg, 3-0. The Huskies rebounded from their upset loss to Kutztown to raise their record to 5-1.

The Huskies utterly controlled the game as ESU could not manage a single shot on goal. BU, however, continually shelled the Warrior defense with 20 shots and 12 corners. The offense maintained a persistent attack despite being unable to score in the first half.

Diane Shields broke the scoreless tie and gave the Huskies their only needed goal, when she rushed the cage and knocked the ball in for the score. Carla Shearer followed with a drive off of a pass from Karen Hertzler on a corner. Deb Long scored the final goal on a penalty stroke. The ESU goalie, barraged by numerous shots, finally fell on

the ball and drew the penalty.

Coach Jan Hutchinson commended the Stroudsburg goalie, "She (Denise Kendrick) did a great job. We were relentless on the attack and she hung in there the en-

BU shelled the ESU defense with 20 shots and 12 corners, while holding the Warriors without a shot.

tire time. She did make 13 saves against us and with shots coming at her the whole game, I think she did an outstanding job."

The Huskies hope to continue their domination of their opponents when they host Shippensburg on Thursday, Oct. 6.

BU Win Streak Continues Despite Pre-Season Questions

WADE DOUGLAS
Senior Sports Editor

It was supposed to be the year that the areas perennial tennis punching bags would get some measure of revenge against the local bully. For the past ten years, the Husky tennis squads had gone through their fall matches without dropping a single match. But with no seniors returning to the squad that starts two freshman and three sophomores, the Huskies opponents were hoping for an opportunity to end BU's ten year, 54 match fall winning streak. After all, the Huskies no longer featured such stars as Dave Superdock or Marty Coyne; in fact, the netters were starting just one player with more than one years experience.

But at the halfway mark of the current fall season, the Husky tennis tradition is alive and well, BU is still beating up the Scranton's and Wyoming's of the tennis world.

The weak links of the 1983 version of the netters were supposed to be the inexperience of Coach Burt Reese's youngsters, and the lack of proven quality players at the top of the lineup. However, the performance of Reese's freshman duo of Tim Mitchell and Scott Gibbs has been the highpoint of this season. Mitchell has compiled a 5-4 record thus far while playing several top layers in the east. Gibbs, meanwhile, has not only won seven of his last eight matches to up his log to 7- but has not even been seriously challenged in any of his victories.

Mitchell and Gibbs are just two gems of Reese's second superb recruiting year. Steve Augustine,

who just missed making the starting six, and Jeff Dadowski will also be heard from in the near future.

While the top of the lineup has not dominated the opposition as in years past, they have turned in a more satisfactory performance. The tandem of Rob Lario, last years number four player and team elder statesman, and Mitchell won the matches they were supposed to win. Although they will have to be more successful in the more competitive spring season, they are far from being a major disappointment.

While the focus has been on the Huskies freshmen and Lario, the remaining starters are quietly having fine campaigns. Number three Scott Grebe is successfully adapting to his new serve and volley style, turning in a 6-3 record. Fellow sophomore Mike Penney, after a spring of bothersome ankle injuries has chalked up seven wins including several tournament wins at the fifth slot. And Jere Bird, who is recovering from a back injury, has been the winner of six of his seven matches.

One troublesome spot for Reese has been the lack of any sustained success from his doubles pairs. The Husky mentor has continued to juggle his pairings trying to come up with a winning combination, but without much success thus far.

The Huskies competed in their third tournament of the year this weekend at the ECAC Division I championships. For results see Wednesday's Voice.

Booters End Five Game Skid, Hand UMBC First Loss 2-1

ART CARUCCI
Staff Reporter

Bloomsburg University's soccer team ended a five game losing streak Wednesday, by defeating University Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) 2-1.

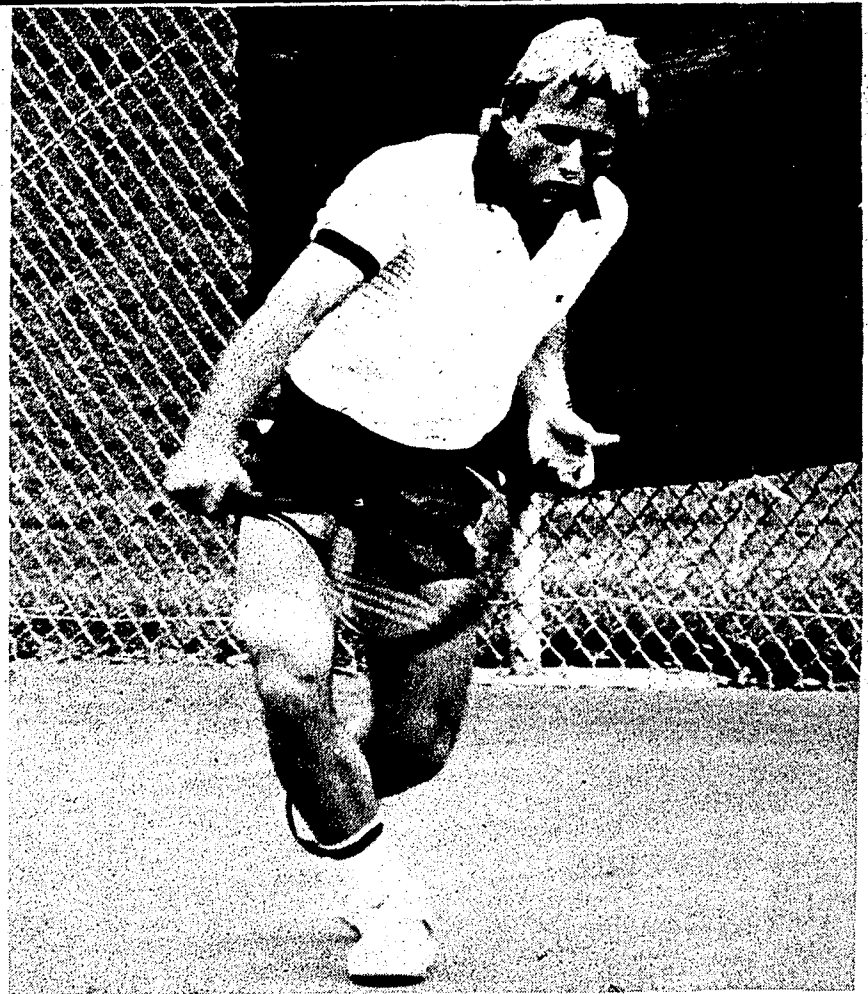
The game was one of the Huskies better defensive efforts of the season as they held the previously unbeaten team to only seven shots on goal.

Jim Byrne ended BU's three game scoring drought with an assisted goal at 43:59 of the first half. Byrne, who joined the team two weeks ago, should provide a much needed boost to the offensive attack. His goal marked the first time the Huskies had held a lead since the opening game against Lehigh.

Scott Swanger scored the second goal with an assist from Prosper Osei-Wusu 14:48 into the second half. UMBC came within one goal four minutes later when Brad Ruff fired a shot past goalkeeper Bob Jones. After the goal BU relied on a stingy defense to secure the victory.

"We finally played the type of game I knew we were capable of playing," said coach Dennis Grace. "I think this team is starting to put things together."

NOTES: The Huskies were without the services of sophomore defender Carlos Peralta Wednesday. Peralta, who suffered a cut to his forehead against Millersville, should be ready for action when the Huskies host IUP Tuesday afternoon...



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Jere Bird follows through on backhand. Bird, who sports a 6-1 record, chalked up a 6-3, 6-2 win over Lehigh Tuesday night.

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