

LRC provides many students extra resources

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Wesleyan."

Dr. Morrison agrees and explains, "The response of the tutors has been overwhelmingly wonderful."

The LRC is overall doing a good job, say tutored students. One student said, "The LRC is very helpful because sometimes if you get a student to explain something to another student, the material is more readily comprehended because the tutor is on the same level or wavelength as the student."

Another student expressed her feeling that "the LRC does not just help the students but also the teachers. The teachers are on a schedule and they have to teach a certain amount of course work before the end of the semester. It would be possible to keep a whole class behind if one student could not grasp certain material or a particular lesson. But, because of the LRC, the student can get help from a tutor and actually help himself, the professor, and the



AGGRESSIVE PLAY — Freshman soccer player Sean Driscoll plays aggressively against Averett College for a 2-1 by the Battling Bishops. (Photo by Dhana Chesson.)

whole class."

One problem which arises is that of getting the students to take advantage of this service. Dhana Chesson, an English tutor, says, "There are many students who need help, but not all will come and take advantage of the LRC."

Dr. Morrison adds, "There is a stigmatic notion about the LRC." She stresses that the LRC is not a place for students who are doing poorly but a place where one may receive "intellectual satisfaction."

Students in need of help with their studies should check the tutor list or block chart posted out-

side the LRC for times in which tutors and subjects are available. Students may make an appointment for tutoring by signing up on the appointment sheets outside the LRC or by calling extension 210.

Workshops are also offered throughout the year to help students with all kinds of classroom problems. Some of these workshops include: Study Skills, Time Management, and Taking Essay Exams. These and other workshops are offered more than once to enable each student to take advantage of this information.

Bishops battling hard in soccer competition

By MIKE WALSH

Over the past two weeks, the Bishops men's soccer team has had a challenging schedule, defeating Averett 2-1, losing to Duke 6-1, and playing a conference battle to a 0-0 tie against Greensboro College this past weekend.

Greensboro, ranked 10th in the nation, were given a real show by the Battling Bishops. Without stopper Mike Bavier, out with a knee injury, the Bishops defense had to really pull together, which they did. Bobby Betts, the Bishop's starting goalkeeper, turned in an excellent game to shut out the opposition.

Defensively overall, the Bishops had a very strong game. Senior defenders Craig Benson and David Durkac, along with freshmen Jason Helmliger and Sean Driscoll provided the solid defense. Helmliger, Driscoll, and freshman Don Clements stepped in and played well in the high pressured game.

Coach Bigney said that overall the Bishops gave a good defensive effort and that he could

see the intensity and desire in all the players.

In offense, junior Troy Smitson held the Bishops together in the midfield, while sophomore midfielder Chung Vu had a couple of good scoring chances during the game. One in which he hit the crossbar had looked to be a sure goal. Both teams had excellent scoring opportunities, but simply could not capitalize on them.

Overall, the Bishops have come a long way and have begun to play more as a team than individuals. Coach Bigney attributes this to the intense play against opposition such as Duke and Carolina. He feels these are good learning experiences and are helping the Bishops improve.

Bigney was confident going into Wednesday's game against rival Methodist College. He feels if the team can put to use what they have learned already and have the intensity of last Saturday's game, they not only have a good chance of winning against Methodist but winning the conference title as well.

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