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McNamara seeking much needed guidance

By Hank Zdon
Senior Staff Reporter

Inexperience was one of the reasons Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President John McNamara has asked the College Board of Trustees for guidance.

"We're telling people how to run business operations and lower this price and increase that price. We don't have the knowledge and know how and that's what we need. We need a professional person in here that knows a little bit about money, merchandizing, and bookstore/snackbar management," stated McNamara.

McNamara said that although the College Bookstore has shown a profit of \$17,000, the snackbar is deeply in debt and the recent Garrett Morris show has been a complete financial failure.

The SCC has been in financial difficulty since former Parson's Union Building (PUB) Director Howard Reynolds was dismissed a year ago for various violations. Since that time, Reynolds has filed a lawsuit against the SCC and has been awarded a \$55,000 settlement. McNamara said that the first installment of \$25,000 has been paid, but until the rest is paid, the chances of hiring a new PUB director before July 1984 is very slim.

Morris was almost canceled

"This Garrett Morris thing. . . I wish we had a little bit more direction on that," said McNamara. "I was going to cancel it myself in mid-January and maybe if there was a director here or somebody, he would have said 'cancel it'. It (the contract) was signed by the past administration, but, the whole contract was bad news all around," he added.

McNamara dispelled the rumor that the

Garrett Morris event was to have been free to students, because it was stated in the contract that the ticket prices for students were not to exceed \$2. The final price of \$3 per student ticket resulted from a rider that arrived two-weeks prior to Morris's performance that stipulated various expenses in addition to Morris's \$4,000 fee.

Show changed to Price

"We're going to have to pay people for sound, lighting, a stage manager, plus it was (originally) in Sloan Auditorium where we could only seat 300 people, we decided we had better change it to Price (Auditorium) that could seat 750 people. We had to make up the expense of \$4,000 (Morris's fee) plus \$2,000 (added expenses according to the rider) plus expenses regularly incurred. So, with all of these expenses adding up, we're talking about \$7,000 for this Garrett Morris show," explain-

ed McNamara.

The SCC offered 800 tickets for the Garrett Morris show, but, only 250 tickets were sold. "It is important that the students understand, this show was not our making. We tried to do the best that we could, people were told from the beginning it was free. It was not free, it says right here in the contract, 'ticket prices are not to exceed \$2.' Two thousand dollars came out of Social Committee and \$2,000 came out of Cultural Affairs and all of these other expenses will be split right down the middle between the Social Committee and Cultural Affairs," added McNamara.

Stars on 45, an event scheduled for tonight will total \$3,000. "They're bringing their own equipment, we have rented a stage and besides the \$3,000 it is going to cost us \$400 to promote it and we expect to at least break even on it," said McNamara.

CAS attempts a comeback

By Holly Williams

Only six people attended Tuesday's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) meeting, but Coordinator Pam Davis still has high hopes of increasing the membership of the Lock Haven State College (LHSC) branch of the statewide student interest organization.

Davis said that one of her immediate goals is to fill positions in the LHSC chapter. Four of the six people attending the meeting volunteered to help in any CAS activities throughout the semester.

Positions filled included public relations director, Cyndy Carter; womens caucus chairs, Helen Kurz and Joyce Lukima; and black caucus chair, Nichole Rembert.

Davis said the remaining positions are secretary, treasurer, vice-coordinator, legislative director, chairman of the disabled caucus, and chairman of the gay and lesbian caucus.

She explained that the caucuses represent minorities on campus and serve the interests of the groups they represent. A person must be a member of the minority represented to belong to a caucus, with the exception of the disabled caucus.

Another addition to CAS this semester is Advisor Ed Clawson. Clawson is active in the local and state Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), and also in the political activities

of APSCUF.

Clawson, who will replace Dr. Bruce Young as APSCUF president in May, said the APSCUF has always supported CAS and until last November's election contributed to CAS. Clawson said that the contributions are no longer made because APSCUF and CAS have gone their own ways politically, but that APSCUF continues to support the aims of CAS.

Clawson said that one way to strengthen the LHSC CAS chapter might be for the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and the CAS to join forces. "There needs to be a real effort to make the two groups more of a coordinated group," he said.

Davis would also like to see more involvement between the SCC and CAS. "If we can work together we can promote both groups, since we're both student groups."

One of Davis' plans to strengthen CAS is a membership week being planned for March to attract new members to CAS. Davis said that she is planning a career awareness day in which students would have an opportunity to discuss and ask questions of professors or others about careers. She said this would be of benefit to students because professors are not always available to answer student's questions.

There will also be a lobbying day in Harrisburg on March 15 and there are plans for an



CAS Coordinator Pam Davis and adviser Ed Clawson.

(Eagle Eye Photo by Lynn Howard)

April CAS party in which members would be admitted free.

Davis said that low membership, lack of active coordinators in the past, and student misconceptions have hurt the LHSC CAS chapter. "Students felt it was a black, gay and lesbian organization," she said.

Davis emphasized that the CAS is interested in helping every student, since two dollars of the SCC activity fee goes to the state CAS of-

fice in Harrisburg for use in CAS programs and operations.

Davis plans to use CAS this semester to make students more aware of the new state university system, a possible tuition increase, and federal government financial aid policies.

On a local level she would like to see what can be done about the city zoning ordinance regarding how many unrelated people may live in a dwelling.

Counselors needed for next semester

By Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

Applications are now available for student counselor positions for the fall and spring semesters of 1983-84. Applications can be obtained in the Student Life Office in Smith Hall Lobby, according to Tim Susick, assistant dean of students for Student Life.

Interest sessions will be held on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Smith Hall Recreation Room and on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the McEntire Hall Recreation Room. The interest

sessions are being held "to arouse interest and answer questions," said Susick.

All applications are due by Monday, February 21, and the three recommendation forms are due by Monday, February 28.

The first group session will be held on March 2, in Woolridge Lounge, and the interviews will take place from March 3 through the 22.

A student counselor must be at least a sophomore at the end of the 1983 spring semester and must have a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average. Other qualifications in-

clude "being able to relate well with one's peers and knowledge of campus services, and a sensitivity to the needs of students," stated Susick, "a counselor should be a good role model."

Don Pearman, director of Smith Hall, has been co-ordinating the counselor selection along with Susick. "Strong academic standing, genuine interest and concern for students and their living environment," are some of the qualities Pearman says a counselor should possess.



Tim Susick, assistant dean of students

From the Editor's desk

The dreaded activity fee!

I hate to beat a dead horse, but nonetheless, I will bring up that much dreaded issue of the (drum roll please) activity fee. Much to the dismay of the SCC members, many students are disgusted with the way their activity fee is being spent, but much to my dismay, most students do not have the vaguest notion of how much money the SCC has to work with and where that money goes.

First of all, the SCC anticipated collecting \$240,375 in activity fees for the Fall 1982-Spring 1983 fiscal year. Right now, according to SCC Treasurer Bob Cochrane, the SCC has collected \$221,859.

When you're dealing with figures and statistics, it is important to analyze them properly, and in this instance, this can be done by making some comparisons with the other Pennsylvania (Pa.) State schools.

It should be noted that LHSC is the second smallest state school in Pa. (2,608), with only Cheyney having fewer students (1,950). What that obviously means is that, relatively speaking, the SCC here has less money to work with than the vast majority of the Pa. State schools. Indiana University of Pa. is the largest school (12,500), and their activity fee is \$46 per semester. All told, IUP's student government gets approximately one million dollars, a pretty fair sum.

Who cares about what the other state schools have to work with? right, I'm only concerned where the money I gave the SCC goes. Well, for starters, 31 percent (approximately \$69,000) goes toward athletics. But, I'm not a jock! Oh well, then we'll have to look elsewhere.

There's always the Sunday night movie in Price Auditorium. But the sound system is lousy! Why not join a small club, they get \$6,500, or play intramural sports, they get \$940. Oh, I forgot, you're not a jock. I've got a great idea! Why not join us here at the Eagle Eye, we get \$19,000. That does include the Crucible and all machines and materials needed to run the show. The Social Committee is allocated \$27,000, and that's supposed to be for the benefit of all students.

But what happens when the SCC takes a wrong turn at Albuquerque - for example, the Howard Reynolds lawsuit, the infamous Utopia concert and, more recently, Garrett Morris. All of these endeavors cost the SCC a great deal of money, with Howie getting \$55,000 of the Students' money, that's right! Our money.

This is no time to wallow in self pity, though, and I feel the SCC, with the proper guidance, will endure. I'm not defending the SCC, nor am I criticizing them, I'm just trying to put things in their proper perspective. Although, when I think about having to pay \$2.50 to see "Stars on 45," I do cringe just a bit.

Here comes my sermon. There are a lot of events that are funded by the SCC around here, but unless you take advantage of these events, then you are wasting your \$50. But what if I don't want to get involved with those activities, I still have to pay my activity fee. Oh Well. . .

Guest Columnist

Perhaps the central criticism of the American press by what is commonly called the Soviet-Communist theory of the press is the assertion that our press is free only to those who can afford to buy their own newspaper.

The implication of the criticism is that average citizens do not have access to the pages of an American newspaper. Oh, citizens can write letters to the editor, but even then, the editor can edit these letters or not print them at all.

In response to this criticism, many large metropolitan daily newspapers in recent years have developed an "op-ed" page where, among other things, guest columnists (who are not journalists and so are persons who do not have regular access to newspaper space) write about topics with a wide variety of interests.

This criticism of the American press in general seems to me to be applicable to the collegiate press as well. If you are not a member of the journalism establishment at LHSC (which means, I guess, that you are not on the staff of the *Eagle Eye* or the campus radio, or T.V. station), then you may experience a great deal of difficulty communicating your views about this college to the other members of the campus community.

Consequently, I suggested to the opinion page editor that she initiate a guest column, and she suggested I write the first one. She did

and I did. Now we want you to participate. The column is open to anyone: faculty, managers, secretaries, even persons not employed by the college. Students can use the column too, of course, but the editor is also in the process of developing special columns for the students.

If you feel strongly about something at the Haven, then I hope you will accept the invitation below and write to the Opinion Page editor.

Dr. Douglas Campbell

This semester I intend to run a guest column, giving everybody associated with the college or the Lock Haven community an opportunity to express ideas, opinions, and comments on college/community related issues. If there is an issue you feel strongly about, feel free to write about it. Contact myself and we'll talk about you writing a column dealing with the issue. Or just write the column and drop it off at the *Eagle Eye*, lower level of the PUB. My office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:00 to 11:00, and Thursday 2:00 to 3:00. The phone number is 893-3004. If I am not there, just leave a message and I'll get back to you. I hope to hear from you.

Kirsten Jorgensen
Opinion Page Editor

Announcements

All announcements for the *Eagle Eye* are due no later than 1 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The *Eagle Eye* office is located on the ground floor of the PUB.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's Country Fair - please contact The Alumni Office, Bentley Hall, 2021. We have booth space available (and ideas on what to sell); we need entertainment and clowns, jugglers and the like. Fair day is Sat. April 30. Plan ahead and contact our office soon! Thank you.

Attention: Because of an increase in enrollment, the SCC now needs three more Senators from McEntire Hall and two more from off-campus. More details will be given later.

Management Science Majors we welcome you to our first club meeting on Tuesday Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. Raub 205. Things we will discuss include such events as programs, projects and a trip to New York Stock Exchange.

A Catholic Mass is held on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Pub, 1st floor.

Ash Wednesday Catholic Services will be held February 16 at 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

A presentation on Drinking and Driving with a special emphasis on the new "Drunk Driving" Law will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in RLC, Hall of Flags. Presenter will be Mrs. Gail Perazzo from the West Branch Drug and Alcohol Commission. Sponsored by Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS).

Any student needing a ride to Great Island Presbyterian Church on Sundays, sign the list outside the Presidents office. Transportation is free.

Correction - About movies, there are an additional 5 movies this semester with a savings of approximately \$1200.

A DRUG AND ALCOHOL AWARENESS FORUM will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 112 E. Main St., Sunday, February 13th from 12 noon to approximately 3:00 p.m. Father David Smith, the Director of Endless Mountain Treatment Center in Blossburg will conduct the forum with two of his co-workers, Chuck and Vicki Ayres. Alcohol and drug abuse are among the most serious problems we face today. ANYONE interested in this subject is encouraged to attend. If you have any questions call Joan Hayfield at Ext. 2317. (Beverage and dessert will be served).

There will be a party at the Lodge Friday, Feb. 11th at 11 p.m. till?

International Club is having a Valentine's Dance for everyone on Friday, Feb. 11 at 9:30 p.m. at 15 W. Church St. \$1.00 will be charged at the door.

The services of the Clinton County Women's Center are available to victims of domestic violence 24 hours a day. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 132 1/2 E. Main St., Lock Haven, phone 748-9509 will be forwarded to the Lock Haven Hospital Switchboard, and the operator will put the caller in touch with hotline staff.

Got nothing to do Monday night? Valentine's Day could be a very rewarding time for you. How, you ask? The Witch Doctor, a Penn State DJ, will be at Sal's bar Monday night, February 14 from 8 to 12 spinning the discs that you can't resist dancing to. Tickets are only a measly \$1 and available at any dorm. But hurry! There are only a limited amount of tickets left. The dance is sponsored by the Gross Hall council. If you are 21, you can drink in the bar area. If not, get slammed before you get there.

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The Year in Sports

Sports Column

In This Corner...

By Chris Brooks
Sports Editor

1982, a year that had its ups and downs in the sportsworld, is in the past. I thought, though, that we should take a look back at the people and events which made the year in sports at the Haven unique.

Coach of the Year - Without a doubt Sharon Taylor, coach of the 1982 Division II National Champion field hockey team. Should her team repeat for a third time in 1983, Taylor may be named Coach of the Decade.

Athletes of the Year - Taylor's players of course. To single one individual out on that team would take away from the team's accomplishment. They won the championship as a team, and they'll win this nomination as a team.

Game of the Year (tie) - 1) LHSC vs. PSU

memorable Penn State game and missed several games. After his injury, the Eagles never recovered, and on that basis, Corney was 1982's **Biggest Loss of the Year**.

Most Embarrassing Moment (tie) - 1) Jeff Corson (1982 graduate) tosses an air ball on the front end of a one and one free throw with the Eagles behind by one and :12 left against Clarion. The golden Eagles proceeded to run out the clock and claim the victory.

2) Sophomore Mike Green is introduced into the starting line-up in mens basketball game at California State only to be called back by Coach Brad Black who informs him that he isn't starting.

Play of the Year - Take your pick from the several variations of the draw plays that coach Jack Fisher has in his playbook. Then again it doesn't really matter which one you choose,



1982 Coach of the Year, Sharon Taylor.

Eagle Eye photo by Lynn Howard

soccer matchup won by the Lions, 3-2 in overtime. It seemed more LHSC fans were at that game than any of the home games, and there was certainly more excitement and enthusiasm.

2) LHSC vs. PSU field hockey game which pitted 1981's Division I champion against Division II champion. The Lady Eagles won the battle 3-2, but lost the war of words as Penn State fans showed their usual class with an assortment of excuses.

Most Disappointing Performance - After being ranked as high as second in the Division II soccer ratings, Coach Mike Parker's squad went 4-5-0 over the last nine games and lost the conference championship for the first time in five years. They also failed to earn a playoff bid for the first time since 1975. Part of the problem may have been the absence of junior Mike Corney who suffered a broken foot in that

because they all have the same result. On a positive note, there was also the 85 yard touchdown pass from Dan Greer to Baron Grantham to beat Lycoming on opening day.

Athletic Supporter of the Year - Dr. Charles Eberle is a close victor over Sports Information Director Buck O'Reilly, only because Eberle looks better in his Bald Eagle red and white.

Jeanne Dixon predictions of the year award - Dan McGurgan, former author of the column "Strap Rap" and the present Editor-in-Chief of the Eagle Eye, in his initial "Strap Rap" predicted state championships for Parker's soccer team, Fisher's football team, and Taylor's field hockey squad. Thirty-three percent is considered poor by most people's standards, but McGurgan appeared pleased when he said, "I only hope I can keep up that kind of consistency in the future."

Grapplers ready for PSAC's

By Martin Pflieger

Riding the wave of a long sought after victory over Clarion State last Saturday, the Lock Haven State College Wrestling team puts down in Edinboro this weekend to compete in the 40th annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships.

This year's spectacle could prove to be the most interesting in recent memory. Six of last year's individual champions are returning to defend their crowns, while six runners-up will try to capture titles that slipped through their fingers a year ago.

"Obviously we would like to win the team title," said Head Coach Neil Turner, "but I would have to say Clarion is the favorite simply because we are not at full strength."

The Bald Eagles will be without the services of Wade Potter, who injured his knee against Cleveland State. Replacing him at 150 pounds will be Leonard Mummau, who has performed well for the Bald Eagles this year. At 177 pounds either Greg Wykoff or Jim Reynolds will get the green light.

"I believe Lock Haven, Clarion, and Slippery Rock will receive high tournament seeds," said Turner. "I also think Bloomsburg will have an effect on who wins the team title."

"We will need a maximum performance from everyone," continued Turner, "especially from those who aren't seeded very high and aren't expected to win. It will have to be a total team effort."

get stiff competition from Clarion, Lock Haven, and Slippery Rock. Clarion was runner-up last year, followed by Lock Haven (110), and Slippery Rock (107).

Included among last year's individual champions are Slippery Rock's Anthony Calderaio at 118 and Jerry Johnson at 126, Bloomsburg's Tom Gibble at 167 and Joe Wade at 190, Clarion's Curt Olson at heavyweight, and the tournament's most outstanding wrestler from Lock Haven, Doug Buckwalter at 158. Bloomsburg's Gibble and Wade will be wrestling up a weight class this year with Gibble moving to 177 and Wade climbing to heavyweight.

In addition to defending champion Olson, Clarion returns runner-ups Jamey Kasser at 118, Ken Nellis at 142, and Rob Albert who moves up to the 167 pound weight class.

Lock Haven showcases second place finishers Mike Millward at 126, and Don Parsley at 134, while heavyweight Rick Peterson is a top contender for a title.

Along with champions Calderaio and Johnson, the Rockets of Slippery Rock return third place finisher Don Henry at 142 and Keith DeGraaf, a fourth place finisher at 150 pounds.

Also vying for the conference title will be East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg, California, host Edinboro, Mansfield, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Millersville, Kutztown, and West Chester, who will be back in tournament competition after several years absence.

Playoff hopes dim for lady cagers

By Dave Prusak
Sports Editor

With just six games remaining in the season, the Lock Haven State (LHSC) women's basketball team's chances for a playoff berth look doubtful. The Lady Eagles, 9-7, must win all of their remaining games against some tough competition just to have an opportunity for consideration by a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) committee.

As of now Cheyney State, Millersville State, Slippery Rock State and Shippensburg State seem to have the inside track on the four playoff berths up for grabs.

The Lady Eagles were flying high after raising their record to 4-0 with a 73-68 victory over the Scranton Royals at home on December 7th. Previously LHSC had handled New York universities, Ithaca and Niagara, to capture the McDonald's Lady Eagle Classic. The Lady Eagles then won 79-71 at Mansfield State.

A month long dry spell followed, starting on December 9th and concluding on January 11th, when the Lady Eagles dropped five straight. The Lady Eagles had their wings clipped by Shippensburg in their first loss, 75-56, as Stacey Cunningham burned the 'Haven' defense for 31 points. During the course of the game Cunningham scored her 100th points of her college career. East Stroudsburg State then spoiled the Lady Eagles hopes for a road victory by taking a 79-78 decision.

While most of us were enjoying time off from our hectic schedules, the Lady Eagles

traveled to Virginia where they dropped a pair in the Davis & Elkins Mountain Classic. In the opener host Davis & Elkins treated their guests from Lock Haven rudely, winning, 82-71. In the consolation game Akron rolled over LHSC, 95-74.

Returning to conference action, the Lady Eagles split their games with California State. LHSC silenced the Golden Eagles of Clarion State both times they met. Conference powers Slippery Rock and Millersville State beat the 'Haven' easily. Edinboro State fell to the Lady Eagles, as did Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Lady Eagles, who post a 6-1 home record as opposed to a 3-6 road record, obviously enjoy the friendly confines of Thomas Field House.

The closeness of each of their games is exemplified by the Lady Eagle offense averaging 73.4 point per game, while allowing an average of 73.8 per game.

This year it looks like LHSC coach Fred Riley has discovered his own fountain of youth. Riley didn't even have to leave Pennsylvania to find sensational freshman guards Tina Martin and Chris Agresta. Martin from Williamsport, and Agresta from Pottstown, have paced the 'Haven' in most offensive categories this year.

Despite losing several players for personal reasons, Riley is very pleased with the eight girls that are currently on the team.

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Calliope a stunning success in Sloan Auditorium

By Marcelo Cancelli

Calliope, named after the Greek muse of music and mother of Orpheus, consists of four virtuoso performers and scholars of music. Calliope's members: Lucy Bardo, Lawrence Benz, Allan Dean, and Ben Harms play together over 40 medieval and Renaissance instruments.

Lucy Bardo is a graduate with a degree in cello from Oberlin College, and holds an M.A. from Indiana University. She is currently a member of the New York Consort of Violas and works at Temple University.

Lawrence Benz studied at the University of Wichita and now plays with the Brooklyn Philharmonia and other ensembles, including the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra during his summers.

Allan Dean is a member of the New York Brass Quintet and performs with various other groups including the American Composers Orchestra and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Manhattan School of Music and presently teaches at Indiana University at

Bloomington.

Ben Harms holds an M.A. degree in musicology from the City University of New York, and did academic study in Germany. Harms performs with the Metropolitan Opera, American Ballet Theatre, and teaches percussion at C.W. Post College.

Calliope is a quartet with many honors. It won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1975 when it performed at New York's Tully Hall. Other accomplishments include: an appearance at the Library of Congress as part of the 1977 Presidential Inaugural Celebration; a selection by the National Endowment for the Arts to participate in a pilot project involving leading American chamber ensembles; and the recording of soundtracks for two popular T.V. specials: NBC's *A Talent for Life*, and PBS's *Simple Gifts*. Calliope also recorded two albums: *Music of 16th Century Italy* and *Dances: A Renaissance Revel*.

Presently, Calliope is based in New York for its third year where they perform concerts as well as hold lecture demonstrations. They also appear in many concerts coast to coast in such

places as Stanford University, Ambassador College, the University of California at Berkeley, to name a few.

Whoever attended the performance of Calliope: A Renaissance Band last night at Sloan Theatre witnessed two hours of amazing virtuosity and very inspiring sweet music.

The four members of Calliope showed not only a complete knowledge of the music they were playing, which they made look easy to perform, but more than that they showed complete relaxation and actually "had fun" per-

forming. This fact contributed as much as any other to the success of their performance.

Each instrument played by the members of Calliope blended itself to the others creating harmonious sounds that appealed to the imagination of the audience.

It was as though we, the audience, were transported to a happy gathering of knights around the fire of a cooking lamb. It was as though a character from Shakespeare would come out on the stage suddenly and start introducing a play. They were, truly, two magical hours with Calliope.

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Have three recommendation forms completed; one from your current hall director/manager, current student counselor, and another person of your choice.

All recommendations must be submitted to the Student Life Office (Mrs. Soderlund) by Monday, February 28, 1983.

Participate in a structured group experience on Wednesday, March 2, 1983, 6:00 p.m., Woolridge Lounge. All applicants must attend this session.

Participate in a personal interview with a selection committee. Interviews will take place during the dates of March 2-22, 1983.

Dates to put on your calendar

February 16, 1983
Interest Session
Smith Hall, Rec. Room
7:00 p.m.

February 17, 1983
Interest Session
McEntire Hall Rec. Room
7:00 p.m.
Come Ask Questions

February 21, 1983; 4:00 p.m.
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