Moore runs unopposed

by randy day

Barring a strong write-in campaign or total apathy of the student body, Jim Moore will be the next Student Association President.

Moore, a junior from Ohio, is a double major in business and telecommunications and will be entering his third year as a member of Student Senate. He was the Student Association's Director of Government in 1973-74 and junior class senator this past year.

Elections last year brought a fresh face to Moore at the hands of ASB President Randy Sterns in a hotly contested race. This year things are different, but Moore will hold the President's gavel next year.

Behind the scenes

Losing last year's election, says Moore, "may have done a lot for me because it gave me time to think, and it gave me time to think about who I am this year, and that I have been thinking about this year's Senate. I think maybe one of the biggest things that has prepared me for president is that I have been thinking about bad attitudes, and a good sophomore year when he served as president of the class. He also mentions "personal relationship with the Lord" as a major prerogation for the job.

Student government role, according to Moore, is to "be a voice of the students, a reflection of what they want to see in the school, to represent the students to the administration, and to be a supportive part of the University and the ministry. And yet there are times that we must be able to, as they would say, "agree to disagree."

Senate comes a long way

Moore feels this year's Senate has been effective in accomplishing those goals student government. He said, "I think Senate has accomplished a lot. It's done to lot of good. One part that was lacking was a good working relationship with the administration. Attitudes could have been better, but it's the best Senate ORU has ever had."

Jim Moore is running on a ticket with Ken Irby for executive vice-president and Carol Burton for vice-president for student services. Of the ticket Moore says, "I saw how the ticket worked this year, three people working together, and they worked well together. I started looking around for people I could work with, and I know Ken and Carol. I realize it is really good if you can start off as a team."

Irby thinks out ideas

Ken Irby, in Moore's estimation, is "a man who thinks out his ideas. He just doesn't take anything for granted. He'll think it through. He won't be willing to say 'yes' right away. In the role of the executive vice-president many times you have to be saying 'no.'"

Likes Burton's attitude

You have to have a strong person in the position and I feel that Ken is the one."

Carol Burton is on the ticket, according to Moore, "because she has a good attitude, she is a hard worker, and she has an opinion of her own." But, he says, "she is able to accept a decision if it is against her opinion."

Moore said of his situation, "I'm running unopposed. At first I was excited when no one ran against me. Then I started thinking about it and I started feeling the weight of the responsibility and of the hassles we may have to face. It's going to be essential to keep a good attitude next year no matter what happens. I think we're going to have a good year.

Expects cooperation

I think we're going to be able to work with the administration. We'll surely have our problems out. I won't be willing to say that can be overcome by looking at the whole picture in general and keeping our attitude positive.

He says of the ticket, "Hopefully Ken and Carol will get in, and we've prayed about it, and we really feel good about it."

Keller drama coming

The ORU Drama Department has announced plans to perform the drama "The Miracle Worker," April 3-5. Tryouts were held last week and the cast was chosen.

"The Miracle Worker" is the story of the struggle between Helen Keller, a young girl who has been deaf, dumb, and blind since birth, and Anne Sullivan, a young lady who comes to try to teach Helen to communicate with the world outside of herself.

Shelly Milbrandt will portray Anne Sullivan with Nancy Crooks in the other major role as Helen Keller. James Hardaway plays Captain Keller, with Steve Harper as Mr. Anagnos. Other cast members include Mike Stuart as James, David Jeffrion as the Doctor, Randy Walker as Percy, Cathy Dowd as Aunt Ev, Louise Williamson as Viney, Donna Heflterower as the servant, Nancy Fortenberry as Kate Keller, Debbie Freerick as Martha, and LaDonna Rogers, Jana Jasssen, Caroline Vergilark, and Joan Zanno as the blind girls.

The play will be directed by Robert Butcher, with Karen Kraft serving as Assistant Director.

Alaskan job market frozen

by loni johnson

Alaska is not the place to look for a summer job, according to the Anchorage Daily News. A report that 12,000 jobs are available on the trans-Alaska pipeline is unfounded. In a February 1 report, the Anchorage Daily News describes the employment situation at a job crunch. The rumor of abundant jobs has triggered a mass migration of labor.

A housing shortage along the pipeline route has also been reported.

Ken Evans worked in Alaska for 4 months last semester. In answer to questions concerning the job situation, he said, "The only way to get a job seems to be through the back door of the unions, through family or friends. It's unfortunate, but that's the way it is."

Pentimento offers oral lit

"Pentimento: An Evening of Interpretation" will be featured on Friday night, March 21 at 7:30 in Zephod Auditorium. The evening will feature oral interpretations in comedy, serious drama, and original readings.

Molly Shinn says that the purpose of the evening is "to present to the ORU community oral interpretation from many different areas of literature. Also, we will be trying to raise money to send an Oral Interpretation team to the spring competition in Springfield, Mo."

The evening will be featured by Alphee Psi Omega, drama honor fraternity, will include interpretations of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," Tennessee Williams's "Glass Menagerie," "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," and "A Cup of Tea with Leonard." Pentimento, by definition, is print over which many other prints have been laid, yet the bottom print still emerges. "We want to present the interpretations as the author originally intended for them to be," explains Molly. "Individuals will be doing their own thing in their own style, yet will be true to the author's original purpose."

Weekend seminaries to bring laymen, youth to campus

The ORU Youth and Laymen's Seminaries will begin March 20. Up for sponsorship in the laymen's meeting will be the ministry of sending the special ORU Bible, prisons and reform institutions. The seminaries are two days each, March 20 and the second, April 17, both running for 4 days. Also, during Easter, a Youth Seminar is planned, starting Friday, March 28, and ending at noon Sunday, March 30.

President and Mrs. Roberts will be speaking. Music by the Anniston Church will be included in the student entertainment will also be included.
LETTERS

Students call for support of debating and dating

To the editor:

Let's support our debate team! What? You didn't know we had a debate team? Well, we do, and it is good. So far, the team has won 54 of 45 rounds of debate and has placed in the finals in six tournaments. At each one of these tournaments there have been at least 40 other teams. Our team has beaten major college debate teams such as University of Houston, Oklahoma State University, University of Kansas, and North Texas State University debate teams.

And this is the team's first year. Just think how good the members will be next year—if they get enough support to stay around that long. They need your moral support and, a "congratulations!" or two in derelict team.

So it's support our debate team with prayer and if need be, financial.

Becky Graves

UNDER COVER

Backpackers don't fool around in getting down to grassroots

by Ron Langen

Backpacker magazine is one of the most thoroughly enjoyable publications to hit the newsstands in the last 2 years. It is perceptive, and even unadulterated. Unfortunacely, with the sport of backpacking growing, the number of print publications devoted to this activity continues to mushroom. This results is a new type of book containing an entire season devoted to a specific aspect of the outdoor life. Such books as The Hiker's Guide to the Oregon Trail and The Backpacker's Guide to the Great Smoky Mountains are just two examples of this growing trend.

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SA Election News

Irby: 'It's time more students got involved'

by cathie sanco

Better communication with the administration and increased student involvement are essential to the success of Student Senate, according to Ken Irby, one of the candidates seeking the executive vice-presidency of the Student Association.

Presently serving as junior class vice-president, Irby is also the editor of the Oracle, after holding the associate editor position for 2 years.

He is currently president of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association, and chairman of the ad hoc committee, which involves working with the HPE Department to improve the variety and number of HPE courses offered.

In spite of the frustrations involved in working for Senate, Irby feels it is worth it.

"During the past 3 years, I have seen the effect that Senate has had on student life. I've seen what they've accomplished, and I want to see Senate continue to be strong. If it's not, the administration never really finds out what the students want."

If elected, his duties will include being a liaison between the Dean of Student's Office and Student Senate, in addition to serving as chairman of the Activities Council.

This involves working with Jack Wallace and coordinating all of the Senate-sponsored activities on campus.

"But I would like to be working with more students next year," says Irby, "not just committee chairmen and club presidents. It's time the students got involved because they're the ones who stand to benefit from it."

"I can't do everything by myself. I've seen that from working on the Oracle. If I tried to put out the whole paper by myself, it would never work. It takes someone who can coordinate people—not do everything yourself—but allow other people to become involved."

Apathy part of problem

He feels that part of the problem is seen in the apathetic attitude of many students toward Senate-sponsored activities.

"But I think a lot of this is because students don't realize what Senate does do for them, what their lives would be like without it."

On the role of student government, Irby commented: "Senate here is to make the students' lives better, to represent the students as the official voice to the administration."

He feels that Senate has done an "adequate job" this year, but that better communication with the administration and more class participation would have contributed to getting more done.

The lack of communication between Senate and the administration has been an evident problem this year, Irby feels, but says it is "probably no one's fault, really."

However, he wants to see the situation improved. "Unless we see Senate's role as being expanded, nothing will ever get done."

As far as next year is concerned, Irby would like to see several things accomplished.

"During election time, everyone always says they would like to see Senate improvements, but we haven't really had any improvements. We've seen a Band-Asl over the years, but nothing that has really helped the Sub."

"It's a pit down here," he says. "It's like a big closet place things throw into, and it's time we cleaned it up and really made it a student center—a place where students can escape classes and dorm rooms to gather and talk, eat or watch TV."

"I don't think nearly enough students use the Sub, but I think that's because it's small, the facilities are not adequate, and the space we do have is not used to its fullest."

He would also like to see attention given to the area of campus improving the curriculum. "With the inauguration of two new graduate programs next year, more students may become interested in the academic will take place."

Outside projects needed

Better relations with TU, Tulsa Junior Colleges, and American Christian College will also be important, Irby says, which would include sharing speakers.

"I think it's time we broadened our horizons. I would like to see more off-campus projects such as the moving of Children's Medical Center. I think a lot of kids really enjoyed helping."

Irby, a Religious Education major, will be running for SA vice-president on a ticket with Jim Moore and Carol Burton.

"This merely says we think the other two are running with worthy people, and that we can work well together."

"We've seen that Randy, Greg and Glenn have done things this year they could not have accomplished if they hadn't been able to work well together."

Horgan: More than entertainment students also need services

by debbie thin

Ron Horgan, a junior history major from Skokie, Ill., is Carole Bienen's opponent for the office of vice-president for student services.

In high school, Ron was in Student Senate for 3 years, on the Freshman Orientation committee for 2 years, a member of the Student Faculty Administrative Council, and a coordinator of a "teaching assistance" program. His involvement at ORU includes being vice-president of the Historical Society, vice-president of the Sociology Club, Entertainment editor of the Oracle, and reporter for the Penguine English Club.

Activities vs. services

The job of vice-president for student services is to help students to recognize that there is a difference between student activities and student services. Activities are optional, and are usually part of the entertainment realm, whereas services are necessities which make student life more equable. He feels that dorm improvements and a tutoring program have been successful, and that more majors and minors should be of major concern.

If elected, Ron's goals are: to help ORU function as a community by integrating its strengths and weaknesses, supplying quality services, and to "establish a system of accountability, to where students will know where and how their proposals stand with the administration and other students."

He wants students to be able to go to the Senate office and state their problem in writing, knowing that the matter will be taken up with the dean and a specific answer will be available within 24 hours.

Wallace key to action

Ron believes that Dean Wal- lace is "our key to making things happen around here. He's really interested in improving student life." Ron also would be working with the dorm council. He would like to have an open session for one dorm per week, so that students could discuss problems and "talk about things we've done that have been good."

He foresees no major changes in the Senate budget. He believes that student activity fee increases should be voted on by the students, and that "we can do a lot of studying at activity fees right now. I think that students want more than entertainment for their activity fee—they want to be served."

Ron said that relations with the administration still need to be improved, and that "the student body is not aware of results of communication between Senate and administration. These channels are great, but the need is still there to improve Senate-student communication."

He stated what he believes to be the biggest problem on campus in the following way: "College is a time when everyone is doing his own thing individually. We lose sight of the concept of community. We're getting our own ways so much, we forget about the relationships we should be working to establish. We need to be more educated in person awareness."

"Our services and our Christianity will become more a part of our natural lifestyle and less a part of something that will have to be ascertained about. Our Christianity hasn't influenced our entire lifestyle enough."

Christians must respond

As to improving his Christian life, he said, "I believe that a Christian should respond to a sense of social concerns, or being sensitive to the problems, and respond to them by setting realistic and long-range goals so that in working toward solving some of the students' problems here, I expect that my Christianity will become more practical in its working out of social problems. We have a lot of resources and facilities here we can use to bring Christ's kingdom more into existence here on earth now, instead of waiting to see what is going to be here, in spite of the problems."

Ken Irby

photo by Bethene Henning

Ron Horgan

photo by David Chander
Burton: Will not accept mediocrity at lowest point

Carol Burton, a sophomore telecomm major from Alabama, N. Y., is one of two persons seeking the recently instituted office of vice-president for student services. Revisions made last semester in the Student Association constitution made provisions for this post.

Carroll's experience in student government includes: 4 years as a class officer and as a member of Student Senate in high school, president of the chapter and Future Teachers of America, and the distinction of being voted "Outstanding Congresswoman" of New York for 2 consecutive years. At ORU, she is currently serving as secretary of the sophomore class and as an Entertainment Chairman.

The job of vice-president for student services, Carroll feels, is to put out the student directory, work out details of summer storage, see to the vending of vending and change machines, and do "anything that helps the students." She would work closely with the dorm council (another new feature of next year's Senate) to establish that and to really get dorm life going," making possible the unity she contends is vital.

Wants to improve dorm life

If elected, her goals are to revamp the Student Affairs Committee, making it more of a sounding board than a committee "in name only"; and to attempt to institute Aerobics Center sign-ups for girls until 12 or 12:30 a.m. She would also like to "establish a trust relationship between the administration and the Student Senate. They have to trust us before we can get things done."

Another goal is to reevaluate Cultural Affairs and possibly have a "few main things" rather than "a lot of small things." She cited that Cultural Affairs activities have not been as well attended as they could be, despite the good job that Renee Colwell, chairman, has been doing. She wants to work on improving dorm life through the dorm council, and getting the student directory out early. She said, "Glen Bailey has left me a hard job to follow in student directory and summer storage," noting that she would need a strong committee behind her.

'This is my ministry'

Carol said she would be working with Deans Inbody and Wallace, the dorm directors, the dorm council, and Student Affairs Committee. She feels that she knows the paths to take from being Entertainment Chairman and sophomore class secretary, because through these jobs, "You learn who to work with and who works hard and who is dependable.

Why does she want to devote her time to this job, when she has seen the problems and frustrations of working in Senate? "Everybody has a ministry. I feel like Senate is my ministry. I can't really do many things, but an active student should be willing to beat my head against the wall, except that I love it!"

Students need to listen

From a Senate standpoint, Carol believes ORU has come a long way in the past 2 years, and she is "excited about the things we can do." She feels that the students need to listen to the administration, and the administration to the students. "My own views are the same with those of the administration, or I wouldn't be here. What we have here and what we can do," Carroll said, "are expectations, not just a lot."

In many cases, "we're forced to settle for mediocrity. I don't want to see a breakdown at even the lowest point."

The biggest problem on campus, in her opinion, is apathy, although she believes that this is not true of everyone here. With academics, classes, vespers, intramurals, and social events, she pointed out that students "have to be apathetic somewhere. You can't be everything to every man.

Discipline and priorities

How would this job improve her Christian life?

'I'll learn to be disciplined, and set my priorities straight. In my life, there's no problem with the Lord's being first.'

SA Election News

Brant stresses cooperation

By carly sannce

Steve Brant, a sophomore transfer from Davidson College in North Carolina, will be seeking the Student Association executive vice-presidency. He worked last semester with Renee Colwill on Cultural Affairs and Ed Kenton on Entertainment. He has also been working with Randy Stern on establishing a Student Affairs accounting office.

A theology major with a minor in music, Brant will be responsible, if elected, for the proper functioning of Student Senate structure, plus overseeing and helping to coordinate student activities. "I see the role of vice-president as an active one, and not merely someone to pinch-hit for the president when he's not in office. We should be someone working side by side with the president throughout the year."

Brant feels that too many students on the campus have "too narrow a view of their role within the immediate area, the state, and even the nation. Without a vision, the people perish. It's the Senate's responsibility to help provide this vision, to expand thinking beyond this plot of

Brant would like to see better cooperation among the administration, faculty, and students. "I want to see the walls between spiritual affairs, academic, and physical education departments and Senate broken down. Senate shouldn't look only for their own activities, but take an active role in other aspects as well."

Integration important

Brant says he would like to see the traditions that Senate has established "re nurtured and cultivated into traditions that we can all be proud of." He hopes to see an integration of academic, spiritual life, and SA activities, which would all come as a result of cooperation among the administration, faculty, and students.

He advocates more involvement with surrounding colleges, and a more active role taken in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature, a representative body for colleges and universities. He would also support a steering committee to examine the effectiveness of DAIRES at the general education level, and to make recommendations to the faculty.

'I love this university'

He does not hesitate to say that "If I didn't love this university and didn't highly respect our president, administration, and faculty, then I wouldn't be concerned about seeing needed changes and improvements made. But because I do care, I am willing to work to make this a better place to learn, to share, and to experience life to the fullest."

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SA Election News

Financial V-P candidates provide variety of views

by gary j. blasingame

The position of vice-president of financial affairs has drawn a host of candidates, in fact, more than any other Senate race offered this year. Four business majors have entered the race in hopes of receiving the student body’s nod.

Each candidate was sent a questionnaire on pertinent topics in relationship to the position. Responses showed that all were in accounting and would use this skill, should they be elected. All showed a genuine desire to better Student Senate, and feel they could by their election.

Candidates who have filed are sophomore Marlon Baese of Lockridge, Iowa, and sophomore Larry Kreis of Zion, Ill. Others vying include sophomores Todd Wendorf of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Brad Young of Kenosha, Wis.

Responses to the questionnaire are as follows:

What are your qualifications for the position of V-P. of financial affairs and have you had any previous experience in this type of work?

Baese: I have had 2 years of accounting and auditing. I have been involved in Senate through Social Functions Committee. I have had a farm business of my own and I know how the business is run.

Kreis: I feel I am as well qualified in the area of accounting as any of the other candidates. As a business major, I have a working knowledge of financial affairs.

Wendorf: I am a business major with an accounting minor. I have been active in student activities, especially in achieving fiscal responsibility. I was fortunate enough to have been awarded the Kiwanis Club Distinguished Service Award and the Outstanding Senior Award of my high school graduating class for my efforts in this area.

Young: I have had accounting and have handled accounts and books of the youth group at my church. Management and accounting are my major fields of study here at ORU.

What goals or ideas do you have for Student Senate and how can you bring them into existence by your election as V-P. of Financial Affairs?

Baese: I feel that the Senate should get on the students’ level and respond to their feelings. I would suggest more questionnaires to find out the feelings and priorities of the students.

Kreis: As a member of four important committees, this office holds a major influence over most of Senate planning. Through discussions with SA officers and regular attendance of Senate meetings this semester, I have become aware of current issues and am familiar with parliamentary procedures. I have reviewed this year’s accounts and am aware of several areas where reappropriation of funds could eliminate unnecessary spending.

Wendorf: I have two major goals I would work for as Financial V-P. (1) To bring Student Senate closer to the student body as a whole. I don’t want us off in left field somewhere, but rather receive feedback from others and share their ideas.

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Banas: I feel that they have tried and done their best at what they felt were the most important issues.

Kreis: I feel that this year's Senate has done a tremendous job and I want to be part of that hard-working body responsible for bettering student lives.

Wendorf: I believe that Senate has begun to take the right steps to become a functioning and thriving body. We still have a way to go, though, to achieve the degree of effectiveness we can obtain.

Young: Yes, Senate has accomplished much while I've been here, and I hope to help all I can to make it even more effective in the future.

Do you have any closing remarks as to why you should be elected?

Banas: I feel that I am adequately qualified and that if elected, I will do my very best to uphold the position and the basic principles that this university is founded on.

Kreis: ORU exists by the will of God and nothing can ever change that. If elected, I will not endorse anything which would undermine the founding purpose of the school.

Wendorf: I desire to serve first Christ, and then the student body as financial V-P. I will work to the best of my ability and pull whatever resources I have to serve them both.

Young: I would like the students to better understand what their activity card is going for and will use all my efforts to make it use more effective.

Deutscher Verein plans film

The German Club is sponsoring "Question 7," a multiaward-winning dramatic German film on the plight of Christians living in East Germany. Here, the state is supreme and is meant to be God.

The story deals with the daily decisions these Christians must make: whether to obey the laws or their religious dictates in a godless society. Only those with "correct" views can ever hope to succeed there.

The film will be shown March 20 at 7 p.m. in Zappetti 101-102. Admission is 25 cents for German Club members and 75 cents for nonmembers.

Solzhenitsyn on DAIRS

Vet benefits increase

According to the Veteran's Administration, a veteran's eligibility for the vocational rehabilitation program has been liberalized for those possessing a 10 percent or more compensated disability. If you have a 10 percent or more compensated disability, or if you think you may qualify for a service-connected or aggravated disability, contact the Veteran's Administration representative at 936-7714.

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SPORTLIGHT
Tulsa in for battle
by dennis johnson

A rivalry is in the making, or should I say, has already been made. Arch-rivals have annually bashed each other for trophies such as old oaken buckets or little brown jugs or Suez Canals, ever since Cain clubbed Abel. A new duel, which promises to develop into a "do-or-die" struggle, began last year with the first meeting of Tulsa University and Oral Roberts University basketball teams.

The infant competition, led 1-0 by TU due to an 83-84 squeaker over the Titans at TU last year, should mature quickly into one of the all-time greats, for the stakes are higher. The Trophy isn't a bucket—or a beer can, but a city, the booming metropolis of Tulsa. Besides, the Titans hope to take the national championship sometime soon, and it's no fun to be king of a country when you can't rule in your own backyard. And the Hurricane has its pride, too—TU devotees still think there is only one university in Tulsa.

A rivalry, a fight—a war has come to town and the bell for Round 2 rings tonight. Look for a whopper.

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Playoffs begin

Intramural playoffs swung into action in both the men's and women's leagues as teams battle for the right to be crowned the champions in their respective divisions. In the women's playoffs, Delta Chi and Living End have advanced to the finals. Delta Chi beat Unity 3, 27-15, and Living End edged Adam's Rib, 14-12, in first-round play.

In the preliminaries of the men's league, Anointed pulled the biggest upset by whipping Family, 65-54. The Apollos, no longer considered a "surprise" team, overran a tough J. C. Co. A squad, 38-24. The underrated Disciples, led by awesome George Gregory, crushed a scrappy Revelation team, 71-56. Finally, behind Dave Ward's 24 points, the Crusaders downed the Pack, 67-54.

Second-round play began Monday, with the Crusaders taking on Anointed, the Apollos playing Carpenter's Union, and in the big one, the Disciples standing favored Brimstone. Brimstone is the clean-cut choice to take it all, but each of the remaining teams has the talent and potential to emerge victorious.

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ORU muzzles dogs

Coach Mel Fratzke of the University of Minnesota (Duluth) came to Mabee Center Saturday night with a skeleton crew. With three starters permanently benched for discipline reasons, Fratzke's squad looked like a pack of Davids going out to do battle with mighty Goliath. Unfortunately, UMD failed to perform like David, as the screaming Titans polished an already-glittering record with a 103-71 pounding of the Bulldogs.

Now 19-6 with one game remaining, the Titans hope that NCAA officials observed the annihilation when assessing postseason tournament bids. Invitations were to be extended this morning. Even with the benched starters, the Bulldogs couldn't hope for much, because the Titans first five scored almost at will in the early going to build huge leads. Coach Hale, anxious to try different combinations, decided to begin a practice session and sent in every player on the bench. Tulsa reserves handled the hapless visitors with ease as 11 players scored. Sharp-eyed "Woosie" Roberts led all scorers with 22. Harold Johnson, claiming rights to both keys, sank 17 to match 14 rebounds. Coming off the bench, Deane Fox chipped in 13 points, while Eddie "Steele" Calvert flipped 6 of 7 for 12 points. All-around excellent shooting accounted for a 58.2 percent Titan field-goal average.

NCAA, E-W ticket sale

Tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament (first round) and the NCAA coaches' East-West game, both to be played in Mabee Center, are now on sale.

The remaining games will be held Saturday, March 15, featuring the champions of the Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conferences matched against two of the nation's At-Large entries.

The East-West contest, pitting some of the top college basketball players against one another, begins at 12 noon Saturday, April 5. Participants in this contest are chosen by the NCAA coaches themselves.
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SOUND ADVICE
Olivia takes the easy road
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Olivia Newton-John, in her latest album, Have You Never Been Mellow, seems to have changed moods from her country-listening sound to try her hand at the easy-listening market. The music is soft and quiet, peaceful and "mellow." If you've heard the title cut you have a good feeling for the rest of the program. Olivia is moving into a style that might be compared to the combined talents of Melanie Safka and Linda Ronstadt; it sounds good on her.

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