InPIRG releases results of survey on drug prices

By Jan Lesnicki/Commentary

The InPIRG Organizing Committee recently released results of a comparative survey on prescription drug prices. The survey shows price differences up to 253 percent. For example, Acromycin V was $1.70 at one store but $4 at two others.

High prescription drug prices are the result of a non-competitive market perpetuated through the anti-advertising regulation of the Indiana Board of Pharmacy. This regulation prevents a pharmacist or a pharmacy from advertising either by price or by name any article or medical preparation that must be prescribed by a physician. Consumers lack the information needed to comparison shop.

To examine the effects of the anti-advertising regulation in Indianapolis, the InPIRG Organizing Committee obtained prices of six prescription drugs, Librium 30/10; Valium 20/10; Actifed 24; Achromycin V 60/250; Orane 18; and Darvon, Compound 30/10. The telephone survey included 35 pharmacies in the Indianapolis area. Several surveyors called over a two week period ending February 6. Each store was called for one drug on alternate days. All but four stores quoted their prices over the phone.

Prices from lowest to highest varied from 43 percent for Valium to 253 percent for Achromycin V. The totals differed to 80 percent.

Those most adversely affected by high prices are the elderly, the poor, and the chronically ill. Since Americans spend over 4 billion dollars a year, it would be beneficial to all consumers to initiate ways to keep prices low.

Five queen contestants selected

Kathy Aiken, Andrea Constantine, Kathy Hoagland, Penny Locke, and Nancy Tucker have been selected as the five contestants for Spring Festival Queen of 1974.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG PRICING SURVEY RESULTS

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*Known to be estimations. Percent differences from highest to lowest price for each drug respectively are 186 percent, 49 percent, 59 percent, 253 percent, 106 percent, and 90 percent.

Land, Howard headed for last stretch of race

Junior, Doug Land, and sophomore, Barry Howard were winners of Wednesday’s primary race for the Central Council presidency. The primary election was only decisive in selecting the two presidential candidates as other offices had only two and in some cases one candidate.

Candidates for the general election to be held March 25 are as follows: On the Central Action Party ticket, headed by presidential candidate, Barry Howard, are Joel Catlin for vice president-treasurer; Jan Lesnicki for secretary; Terry Taylor for vice president of social activities; and Dave Michaels for vice president of religious activities.

Presidential candidate, Doug Land and vice president of social activities candidate, Beth Youngblood, are running mates.

Junior, Stan Markel is an independent candidate for vice president-treasurer.

Portions of the two presidential platforms can be found on page two this issue.
You’re a DUMB BROAD!

The “dumb broad” cliché is as old as Grandma’s hen house, but believe me, honey, dumb broads do exist in this age of intellectual, independent females.

Many of you girls – excuse me – many of you women on this campus complain because we have women’s hours. You say you don’t like being locked in the dorms at night when the guys are free and out having fun. You don’t like feeling like animals in a cage.

You came to college for more freedom. Now you have less. You came here to be treated maturely. Instead you are told to be treated as a child because we have women’s hours. You say you don’t like being locked in the dorms at night. But you are not liked by your male friends. It is true that there are good reasons for women’s hours, and those reasons just might be for your protection.

Has it ever occurred to you that you are locked into the dorm at a certain time because the dorm must be locked for security purposes? Has it ever occurred to you that when many girls go to bed, they like to feel safe, not only their rooms, but in all parts of the dorm? (You aren’t the only pea in the pod, as my grandmother always says.)

Has it ever occurred to you that locking the doors keeps out off-campus strangers who are attracted to this area by the mere public presence of three women’s dormitories? This is a health issue too.

Has it ever occurred to you that the public which knows of your existence includes sexual perverts, and that in fact as a segment of an attracting “magnet” you are less safe than you are in your parents’ home where only a few females may attract deviants?

Has it ever occurred to you that there have been a few cases of rape in dormitories on this – yes, my sweeties, this campus? Has it ever occurred to you that if you sneak out of the dorm at night and leave a window unlocked or open, that you might be leaving an open avenue for a stranger who may enter the dorm and harm an innocent girl who might turn out to be your best friend?

If these things have never occurred to you, all I can say is you may be educated, but you’re still a DUMB BROAD! You can laugh at these. You can defy rules which you feel stifle your maturity and freedom. You can denounce this “foolish, Victorian-like college. Why not? You’re college-aged.

You’ve come a long way to be educated fool!

Editorial

It’s to your advantage to get to the polls

When you go to the polls for the final Central Council election on March 22, you will not only be asked to select officers but to mark a “yes” or “no” vote for several issues pertinent to the student body.

One question will concern whether students prefer the three entree menu which we are currently being served in the ICC Dining Hall, or whether students prefer the premium entree menu. The three entree menu is just what it says, three main dishes per meal. The premium entree menu consists of two entrees per meal but with one evening meal consisting of a premium entree of steak, lobster, shrimp or London broil. The premium entree menu simply means foregoing one entree per meal in order to have one special night per week.

We urge students to get out and vote for these important issues and for Central Council officers. Do not expect others to carry your weight in selecting campus leaders. Do not expect others to express your opinion on the very issues which you complain about from day to day. Voting is a democratic process. Use it! RFK

Editor’s mailbox

Watts explains athletic scholarships

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. Gary Green’s recent letter in the Indiana Central’s “Athletic Scholarships.”

First of all I am assuming that he was referring to Indiana Central’s program.

However, it is difficult to ascertain since he did not specifically name Indiana Central in the article, nor did his description in the Indiana Central’s Athletic Grant Program.

It is not the purpose of this response to criticize or defend the policy of offering financial aid to athletes. Rather it is hoped that the proper information can be disseminated from the proper “veritable horse’s mouth.”

Indiana Central gives no such thing as an athletic scholarship. However, athletic grants-in-aid are offered. This may be the reason why Mr. Greene, we only attach the label scholarship to any award based on academic performance. While we certainly might be justified in doing this with many of our “scholar-athletes,” we certainly do not. Likewise, we do not call music grants scholarships.

Athletic Grants at Indiana Central do not, and have not exceeded Board Room and Board of Trustees. It should be pointed out that any of our athletes who are receiving book and board expenses because they owe Indiana Central a debt.

Mr. Greene’s apparent to suffer another misconception concerning the number of sports that do offer athletic grants. Football and basketball are not the only two. Baseball and track also have some allotted grants to offer.

Mr. Greene’s point about all sports receiving some athletic grants is well taken. However, his idea is not new or unique. Dr. Sease and members of the Faculty Athletics Committee entered into the now expiring five year plan when we entered the Indiana Collegiate Conference five years ago. The plan was to place major financial emphasis in certain sports in order that we might become immediately competitive – which we have. Since the plan expires this year, I am sure that Dr. Sease and the Faculty Athletics Committee will be examining all phases of the athletic grant program.

To the Editor:

Sincerely,

Michael W. Thomas
Director Financial Aid
(The Real Veritable Horse)

P.S. I would like to support InterPiU, support it. Think about your reasons and make sure they’re sound. Either way know your position and stand up and be counted.

Roxanne Kinkaid

Presidential candidates present platforms

The following article includes portions of the platforms of Central Council presidential candidates Doug Land and Barry Howard.

Doug Land’s platform favors:

(1) a constitutional amendment for the formation of an Academic Committee which would aid in administrative relations
(2) improvement of frosh orientation by exposure to Indianapolis and by upgrading effectiveness of orientation committee with use of upper-classmen
(3) updating convocations by reducing number for better quality or by expanding the budget for convocation
(4) off campus housing for those who want it
(5) modification of women’s hours, visiting hours and open visitation.

Central Action Party platform

1. BETTER COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE STUDENTS AND CENTRAL COUNCIL.
2. LIBERALIZATION OF WOMEN’S HOURS.
3. THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMMUTER COUNCIL.
4. STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
5. EFFICIENT UTILIZATION OF PARKING FACILITIES.
6. THE LIBERALIZATION OF THE OPEN DORM POLICY.
7. THE INITIATION OF A GRADUATE MEAL TARIFF.
8. THE CONCEPT OF A STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS.
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10. MORE CENTRAL COUNCIL INVOLVEMENT IN ACADMIC CONCERNS OF STUDENTS.
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12. A CONSTITUTION CONVENTION TO REWRITE THE CENTRAL COUNCIL CONSTITUTION.
13. THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION COMPOSED OF PRIVATE INDIANA COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENTS.

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March 15, 1974
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ENDANERGED WILDLIFE


Continuing education presents
‘Right to-Live—Right to Die” series

A four evening community dialogue on the theme “The Right to Live — The Right to Die” will be presented by the Center for Continuing Education of Indiana Central College. All interested adults and students are invited to attend, without charge, any or all of the series.

Sophomore class reports activities

The sophomore class is co-sponsoring a service activity with the freshman class on Sunday, April 7. Children from a children’s home will be invited to campus for an Easter Egg Hunt and picnic. Everyone is invited.

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All of the Thursday evening sessions which will be held in Recital Hall from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Specific dates are March 28, April 4, April 25, and May 2, 1974.

Indiana Central College faculty members in the humanities will discuss the issues of abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment and suicide with emphasis on providing a fuller understanding of the moral values underlying our thinking on these issues. Each of the sessions will feature a panel presentation, small group discussions led by the resource persons and IUC graduate students, and a sharing period and summary involving the total group.

The series is being made possible through a grant by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities. Questions and requests for additional information should be directed to the Center for Continuing Education, Indiana Central College, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227, phone 271-6331, Ext. 260.

‘Arsenic and Old Lace” next on stage

The Indiana Central Players will present “Arsenic and Old Lace” on March 21, 22 and 23 in Ransburg Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be $2.75 (adults) and $1.75 (students) and may be purchased in Recital Hall between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning Monday, March 11. For additional information call 717-5331, ext. 250. Beginning stage.

Ken Hottell named CEC Man of Month

Assistant business manager, Ken Hottell has been selected as Indiana Central’s CEC MAN of the Month.

Beebe plans to expand placement bureau

If you think you might have difficulty finding a job after graduation or even now, you should keep the name of Mr. John Beebe in mind. Mr. Beebe is the new Director of Placement at Indiana Central and plans to expand the placement bureau.

Hooked on books

Read a book about it!

By SYLVIA HENRICKS

“...and perhaps read a book about it...” The conflict is inner, the voice of the narrator, Doreen, is a symbolic expression of her personal struggle with the question of right and wrong, of love and death. The book, title: “The Right to Live — Right to Die,” explores these themes in great detail.

The procedure that Doreen advises has been followed for centuries — in school, out of school, in libraries, at home, on street corners, in buses, on park benches, standing in line, anywhere a hand can hold and an eye can focus — reading a book to find it. There is much to be said for this method. It has been proven effective, it is quick, easy and inexpensive. It is often less hazardous than first-hand experience, and sometimes more reliable. Reading for information is socially acceptable, legal, and often pleasurable.

The library has thousands of books that tell you “how to do it.” In fact, almost all of the books in the library are concerned with — how to do things, or how other people have done them — how to learn, to teach, to understand, to act, to believe, to govern, etc. Books originated for that reason. The stone tablets and papyrus scrolls were collections of the wisdom of preceding generations written down, to be of use to future generations — how to approach gods, how to plant according to the right sign, how to know your own beginnings, how to live the future.

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A dollar for campaigns:

Think about it

By RICK SWENQLE

It is tax time again, and if you have not noticed yet there is a new line on your federal tax form. It is the place to indicate if you would like one dollar withheld from your federal tax refund for a presidential campaign.

The idea of the public actually supporting the campaign of a presidential candidate is admirable, but this is not what will result. The American public will be so dispersed among the many candidates that the public will not support enough committees to fund the campaigns. It is still not the best way to manage our political affairs.

The system will be decided over what now exists, the wisdom of preceding generations, how to do things, how to learn, to teach, to understand, to act, to believe, to govern, etc.

The class is currently settling stations as a fund raising project. The class treasury holds $41. A special auction will be held in Ransburg Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. beginning Monday, March 11. For additional information call 717-5331, ext. 250, beginning Monday, March 11.

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We have to look forward and advance to a time when even method will no longer be needed.

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Stage craft and set design "love can be mighty"

By STEVE NONTIEL

I know of some people who would say it takes a "mighty love" for soul music to be able to enjoy the Spinners' new album, "Mighty Love" (Atlantic SD 7256). But there has to be some soul music in each one of us—some idea of what it is that moves us to tears of happiness. And for that I recommend "Mighty Love" to all of you. Even though not too much better than the first blockbuster album, it is no worse by any means.

The Spinners have been on record longer than you may think. Their run on both Motown and Verve included songs from 1965's "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone," and "I'll Always Love You" through "Well Have It Made" and ending with "Together We Can Make Such Sweet Music." So "It's A Shame" in the early 70's. Then came the move to Atlantic and the real arrival of the "super-producer" and "hit-me-getter-producer" for Philly Groove's group, The Delfonics ("Don't I Love You" and "I'll Be Around") through "I'll Always Love You." After that came "I'll Be Around" through "I'll Be Around" and "I'll Be Around." For that I recommend Mighty Love to all of you. Even though not too much better than the first blockbuster album, it is no worse by any means.

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Here I am, friend,
Looking at you
That being like gazing
Into a crystal ball
And seeing within its frosty-white glass
The image of the man
I want to give my soul to—FOREVER—
But does that mean I love you?
Love you—who shares your soul with another
And together you've brought the laughter
Of little children into the world
Is my love selfish enough
To burst your balloons of happiness
So that I might pick up the pieces
And center them around my life?
No— for that would not be real love
Like the love I have for you
So I'll continue on being your friend
And walking in sunshine
When I think of you
And I'll keep on searching
Until I find one who fits the image that I see
When looking at you
Then I give to him my heart and soul
—FOREVER—
By Ainsley Jo Phillips

The Two legs
little feet
and a bottom that would not sit still
The luring beat,
of the single symphony
repeated over and over again.
It was a long walk—that started,
When I was very young.
—Joel Catlin

Oh, the crickets at night... the sound of rain, the sighs
Of the leaves from the trees...

I remember that day when I first laid
My hands upon—'

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Wrestling and basketball units honored

Indiana Central basketball player Daryi Warren, and wrestler Joe Myers, voted Most Valuable Players by their teammates, were so honored at the Indiana Central Winter Sports Banquet last Tuesday night.

In addition to receiving the Dr. W. P. Morgan Most Valuable Player trophy, Warren, a junior forward, was voted in as next season's basketball captain, and won the William Slowe Highest Index Trophy. Myers is given to the player who has the best cumulative status over the course of the season. Myers, who grabbed the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship for the second time in a row, and was the league's leading scorer in the meet, also won the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. Dave Wood, sophomore forward, took home the same trophy in basketball.

Little State Champ Jeff Rayborn was elected captain of next year's wrestlers, who will suffer no losses to graduation, and will retain Central record holders Mark Dullaghan (Most pins in a season — 13) and Rick Gardner, (Fastest pin — 12 seconds).

Senior center Dari Hall has been nominated for an NCAA post graduate scholarship, and the final winners will be announced at the beginning of next school year.

Junior Ike Jackson was awarded the Charles Zoepf Throon award on the basis of his .722 average, fifth in the conference.

Clarence Swain, who worked the boards for 221 rebounds over the season, was awarded the Roy Richardson Rebonding Trophy.

Coach Terry Weatherald, whose gridders won second place in the ICC overall, was given a present of unknown value, or quality by his often unruly chargers.

Central track unit girls for battle in defense of ICC title

By PAUL LUDWIG

Coach Charlie Jester is faced with the ball order of defending the Indiana Collegiate Conference and Little State Championship his track team won him last year, without the services of several key men, lost to the graduation route.

"We lost some good people from last year, but our distance are Gary Rowmaster who holds three of our school records, in the mile, two mile and three mile, says England, but among his new crop of recruits are: Freshman Doug Holder, who, according to England, is the Kentucky State Mile Run last year, and "the city two mile champ and cross-country champ in Gary Atwood from Wood High School in Indianapolis."

Others who will be counted on to live up to past glories are Gary Hall, who is a pole holder in the intermediate hurdles, Rick Stover, Conference champ in the steeplechase, and Jeff Williams, the 440 yard run.

"Probably our biggest returning letterman, physically, is Jerry Allgood, who won the Conference champ in the shot Put, school record holder, also Little State Champion, and Little State in the discus and shot. We will also enjoy the services of strongmen Randy Gussy, and Paul Haslett, both returning pilots in the event they won in the year in the javelin.

Jeff Davis, who won points in four events in the Conference Meet last year, is back, along with Rick Parsons, Ike Jackson and Bob Buscher from the basketball team. Parsons has checked the high hurdles in 14.3, and Jackson placed third in the nation in the triple jump last year.

Mark Fischer, Kerry Gesseman, Joe Jester, Mike Mills, and Ralph Hayes, all freshmen 440 men, are fighting for a spot on the mile relay unit. Hayes placed third in the Horizon Relays last year for Homestead in the 440.

"We're not going to be as deep this year, so consequently the pressure is on us to perform....as far as the conference is concerned, it looks like it's going to come out between us and Butler (who was the only unit to defeat I.C in dual meet action), with Valparaiso and Washab showing early signs of being a lot better than they were last year," prophesied England.

One weakness may appear at the pole vault slot. "We lost Doug Holder, who won the Conference for us last year," and England is looking for a couple of freshmen wrestlers to help him out there, "Brad Crowe from Franklin, and Russ Feldman from Ben Davis...are big question marks."

J.D. Layman, school record holder in the high jump, with a 6'9" leap, has also slipped away through graduation. "We have a young man who is jumping well so far this year...Mike Eldridge, who's been 6'4"," but Eldridge has been having leg troubles, and England admits that the pole vault and high jump may be weak spots in the Central lineup.

"We should be strong in the field events, we'll be strong in the middle distances, you really can't tell in the distances....because of the freshmen. You don't really know how freshmen are going to do against tough competition," Coach England concedes that Butler's Tom Burleson, "who's already been 4:09 in the mile, and 9:00 flat in the two mile, and he's of national caliber. I don't think there's any way we can beat him."

England is encouraged by the performances of his squad at the I.U. indoor invitational, which ran January through February. In the last meet, Central's two mile relay unit walked away with first, Southern Illinois, Florida State, IU, Purdue, Notre Dame and Kentucky all had all members of their teams turn up at the Bloomington meetings. Big Jerry Allgood has triumphed three times so far, breaking the Central school record of 9:19. England confides that Jerry "has thrown farther than that in practice, it's just a matter of him doing it in competition."

Central will be attending the DePauw Relays, Washab Relays, Little and Big State Meets, and the Midwest championships at Naperville, Illinois. England is currently trying to fill an open date on the 30th of March with a home contest against "possibly Earlham or Franklin, if not them, we may just make it an open meet. So we will have at least one meet here at home."

The track team has been working officially since Christmas vacation, but "a lot of the distance people run on their own," since cross country season. England is proud of the group of workers he's got this year. "They've taken all the work you can throw at them, and are coming back for more, and I'm really excited about the young kids in particular."

England concludes his appraisal of Central's track prospects with, "I think we ought to be pretty decent, of course I'm the world's best optimizer."

Reflectors picks Jeff to take state championship

Anderson, Jeffersonville, Gary West and Richmond wouldn't be bad choices to bet on, but there's nothing like the state meet for the high school basketball action.

The Indians were smokin' in the Wigwam last Saturday, at the state meet, where Charlie "The Snake" Hall and driven on by a jillion screaming fans who never tired of "Oh! the final buzzer booped.

Roy Taylor, almost a sure-fire thing for Mr. Basketball, and mammoth Tony Marshall were just too much for The Snake and his mates, who found foul trouble trying to stop the big Injuns underneath and were plain pooped anyway from a tough afternoon game with Tampt. The Snake, who led the tough North Central Conference in scoring two years in a row, was the tragic figure in the drama Saturday this game was, and the ball wouldn't drop and his face mirrored the disappointment of a basketball town's super-hero swallowing defeat in his final game.

Smooth Roy and Tough Tony could be in for a shake-up, through, If they bump head with Jeff and Wayne Walls in the finals. Wayne is a brother of IC's Tod Whitten and is an All-Stater who can beat the boards with the best.

Gary West has hordes of all-around talent and the whole Richmond as the Big darkhorse. I am picking them simply because they are due. Coach Dick Baumgartner has a good team but he doesn't have to do it. Franklin could have the best talent and coaching in the Indianapolis Semistate, but Hamilton has a chance to settle with Indy, actually a whole bunch of scores. They've been here six times in the last eight years and have never got any further. Watch for Spicer, Lundy and Co. to do the job this time around.

It's anybody's guess who'll take it all, but the individual talent around the state has pretty well been leveled out and the All-Staters this year are almost set.


You can see the best of the regulars at I.C. working out in June. But you'll have to go to Bloomington to see the best team next Saturday.

New gym hours and rules posted

The Athletic Department announced last week that the gym will be open on weekends for the convenience of the students. From 1:00 to 4:00 Saturday afternoon, and from 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday. Students wishing to use the gym at these times must get passes, and sign their ID's, as in recent weeks there have been some problems with high school students coming in and using the facility ahead of Central students.
Commercial insurance, maybe?

By JOHN SARNO

In the last two weeks the fastest fade since you threw your cheap blue jeans tossed in the wash took place in the upper echelons of Big Ten basketball. Indiana's Hoosiers, who for a while looked like the super team in the country with their new running, gunning style and the best freshman center around, let their poise and confidence get away from them, and also the league championship. Michigan did it to them Monday with pure hustle. Ohio State used the same two weeks ago to stun the Big Red. And in between Purdue very nearly buried Indiana in its own backyard by just plain outplaying them. All three clubs will have everybody back next fall, and the conference won't be any less tighter. Michigan and Indiana, along with Notre Dame and UCLA, could make up the top four teams in the nation in 73-74. Between them, they could produce half a dozen All-Americans.

This year's NCAA tourney is wide open, with UCLA established as a very beatable team. Notre Dame stamped as one capable of back to college basketball, which is I think the saturation point, and new men come next October.

Joe was the conference champ going into the NCAA Champion Oakland Athletics last fall in Indy losers? In the process of losing 120 ballgames (that's not far off a perfect score of 162) the 1962 New York Mets became known as the "Happy Boys," and were more beloved than their Bronx brothers-in-law, the World Champions.

So this is all to say that there shouldn't be anyone disenchaanted with the winning 11-11 season, the Conference USA Classic tournament, and the whole team residing there. There were things to be learned, things to be unlearned, and all in all, the team did not come away from the season without signs of good things to come in the future.

Many people will be back to do it all over again. There werebill Swain, Dave Wood, Jim Farmer, Rod Pavlik, Dick Chev, Bill Davis, Jack Emly, Bob Wingenter and Tom Taylor just to name quite a few. Seven of these may have banner seasons in 73-74. Jackson proved to be the best rebounder in the league. Emly will be fighting for the starting spot. Pavlik may stop his outside shooting. Warren may be the best all-around player in the conference.

If there are any dead locker years, let them be reminded that we are now approaching only our fourth year in the Indiana Collegiate Basketball Association. Coach Nickson promised respectability by the third year. The team has been much more than respectable by the fourth year. The best days are in the future, possibly just one year in the future.

The future, however, for the four seniors on this year's club will not be here. Rex Sager, Paul Jansen, Darl Hall and Mike Van Emon will graduate this spring. They are three in the Central basketball program.

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Mark "Animal" Williams and Panny Shaw make an attempt at studying in the sunshine, but restless March winds are blowing, bicyclers are whirring about, and campus is too alive for quiet studying.

'I need to laugh, and when the sun is out I've got something I can laugh about!'

‘I feel good in a special way I'm in love, and it's a happy day!’

Lennon-McCartney