**"Break OPEC"**

**Fithian discusses energy solutions**

by Shelly Gotz

A most important question was discussed by Second District Congressman Floyd Fithian in convocation January 11: the issue of energy. His presentation centered around the topic of "Have energy and its problems put America into a decline?"

In discussing energy, Fithian divided the subject into three areas. First, he approached the use of energy specifically petroleum, in America prior to the oil embargo of 1973.

The second area Fithian discussed was the oil embargo and its aftermath from the year 1973 to 1979. The 1973 oil embargo showed how dependent the United States was and is on foreign oil, as the sudden cut-off threw the country into a turmoil. The oil embargo came to an end with higher oil prices and a greater dependence on OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), for the United States.

In the third area of his presentation, Congressman Fithian proposed solutions to the United States energy problem. He said that first and foremost, every citizen must realize that our energy problems are real. Only then can we pursue solutions. The second step toward solving the energy problem, Fithian feels, is to end our dependence on OPEC. Fithian suggests that by creating 5 million barrels a day of fuel, the United States could break OPEC. The extra 5 million barrels would create a looser market, which OPEC would have to tighten up.

Fithian listed several means of creating an extra 5 million barrels a day of fuel, the most important being the use of bio-mass technology. Bio-mass technology is a method of releasing the stored energy in crop residue, unused wood, and solid waste. According to Fithian, this energy source could supply 8-10% of our energy needs, with the average ton of city waste capable of producing 57 gallons of ethyl alcohol for energy use.

Fithian concluded his discussion by suggesting that conservation is right now the most important means of overcoming our energy problem. Conservation must be viewed by every citizen of this country, Fithian stressed, as a way of preserving our planet. Finally, he put the burden on the citizens of the United States, closing with the statement that the government cannot do the conserving for us, but that "We have to do it."

**New Constitution near ratification**

by Gordon Esterline

As the ratification vote nears on the newly proposed constitution for Indiana Central, some concern has been expressed in relation to the constitution's content. This concern is based upon two specific sections of the proposal: the selection of administrative representatives to Council, and a new amendment ratification policy. Currently, administrative members are nominated and appointed by the faculty and administration. Under the new constitution, administrative representatives would be nominated through Central Council. These recommendations would then be returned to the faculty and administration for final vote and appointment. "The concern arises over the power of Council," stated Ms. Michelle Stoneburner. "Should the Council have the right to nominate faculty members that favor the actions and systems of Central Council or should the administration retain the power?" Ms. Stoneburner added that she has not found significant need for the proposed change.

The second constitutional concern stems from the area of student ratification. Under the proposal, Central Council will not require ratification on amendments by the student body. All legislation may be passed by Council alone, without student votes. "Council is trying to pass this legislation through the constitution because they don't feel that the student body cares enough about legislation that would have to be passed. Therefore, in order to speed up the legislative process of Council, the student ratification clause has been omitted from the proposed constitution," informed Ms. Stoneburner.

**Deb Sargent Attends ACT Festival**

Dr. Williams of the Indiana Central Theatre Department has announced that Deb Sargent, senior, was one of sixteen students chosen for the Irene Ryan Scholarship tryouts. The scholarship competition was part of the American College Theatre Festival in Akron, Ohio, January 16. She was selected by the judges based on her performances in the IU production of Maxwell Anderson's play, *Winged Victory*.

**Central owns South African Stocks; divestiture underway**

by Samuel J. Juett

In the December 18 issue of the *Reflector*, Dr. Robert McCauley wrote a letter to the editors urging an investigation into Indiana Central's holdings in companies that do business in South Africa. In addition, a letter from a student was received also asking for an investigation into this matter. According to Mr. Leo S. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the University, Indiana Central University does own stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

Indiana Central is now in the process, via divestiture and through Loomis-Sayles and Company, to sell this stock. Companies such as Ford, Kodak, International Harvester, and Exxon, to name a few, do less than 10 percent of their work in South Africa. Indiana Central owns stock in the aforementioned companies, but not necessarily because Central has bought that stock. Indiana Central receives gifts of stock from different sources, and sometimes those gifts of stock have stocks and bonds of companies that are involved in South Africa.

Indiana Central has instructed Loomis-Sayles and Company, Central's investment counselors, to disperse this stock by June 30 of this year.
Letters

Former editor loosens tongue on campus concerns

Dear Editor,

I have decided to come out of the proverbial closet and once again, raise my ugly head from the gutter. With only one semester ahead and seven behind in my duration at Indiana Central University, I wish to partake in a soul-cleansing confession of sorts, along with my observations from a salty sage.

Those readers of the REFLECTOR who happened to be witnesses to my editorials as Editor-in-Chief the I.C.U. community must reflect when the safety and the classes held on Good Friday, beautification of the campus participation in collegiate activities, the preponderance of apathy and channel-less gripe, and the dialogue among professors of the academic community and Rosamunde Literati and Melvin R. Bazzamataz. Now, I do not longer hold my tongue. I must address myself to the problems that have existed, still do exist, and by the grace of foresight, can be avoided.

The greatest area of concern I observe, is the security on the campus. It would seem quite commonplace that the security of the students, faculty, and administration on the campus should be of the upmost concern. Sadly enough, however, this might not be the case.

find it very difficult to swallow that the construction of a building on campus, for example, should take precedence over the upgrading of the security patrol by hiring more full time security officers. Most parents and alumni would probably consider it with this opinion that the campus has been an arena for rapes and vandalism with the students as the victims. When the safety and the well-being of the members of the I.C.U. community must take a back seat to the beautification of the campus or the addition of structures on the campus, I must question the values of the University East Hall during the late evening and early morning hours, is the Security Desk. With the addition of full-time security personnel, there could be a bonafide police officer manning the security desk to better guarantee the safety of the students, not only in East Hall which remains open 24 hours a day, but the entire residential student body. It seems such a moot point, but one perhaps that is too easily overlooked and filed away until a tragedy occurs that will spark immediate reaction.

My second point still concerns itself with safety: fire drills and the apparatus on the campus designed for combattng fires. There are fire drills held in the dormitories, not as frequently, however, as this writer would like. May I propose fire drills in buildings such as Esch, Lilly, and the Kranmer Library where classes are being held? While the topic of fires is still fresh, let's talk die extinguishers. The extinguishers in the dormitories are of the type that can extinguish a wood or paper fire. What does one do when an electrical fire occurs? It would seem more economically feasible to install fire extinguishers that are also capable of extinguishing an electrical fire. It is easy to remove all of the electrical wiring so as to avoid an electrical fire or to foolishly make an attempt to extinguish an electrical fire with extinguisher that is not designed for that purpose (recall the fire in Dalley two winters ago).

My final proposal—easy guys—concerns finals week. It is a tremendous strain for both professors and students to have classes during finals week. 'Adequate time' for preparation of finals is necessary for both the faculty and the students during finals week. Might I suggest a referendum polling students and the faculty on the proposal of a finals week, complete with only finals examinations? If the academic schedule demands an extra week at the beginning of the semester in order to compensate fire for the addition of a finals week—then so be it.

If I speak for the majority of the students and express their concerns then I consider myself the soothsayer. If I am ostracized and my peers wish to question my sanity or my lineage, then I must close with a thought: 'A prophet is never understood in his own time.'

Respectfully submitted, Julianna M. Scharfenberger
Former Editor-in-Chief of the REFLECTOR

KALEIDOSCOPE

by Karla Springer

"The purpose of the photography competition was to encourage excellence in the subject and to have an expert evaluate the work to help establish a direction for the future," commented Earl Snellenberger about the current show in the Ransburg Gallery. He continued, "We consider it a learning situation. Photography is becoming increasingly important as an art form."

The show, a student, faculty, and staff competition which is presently hanging in Good Hall, was judged by Ted Gelb, a photography instructor at IUPUI. Gelb, who also teaches at Attucks High School, earned his MFA in photography at IU and has studied under and been influenced by Henry Smith, an innovative fine arts photographer of international reputation. Judging this show, Gelb divided the photos submitted into two categories—public icons, referring to traditional photographic images, and private images which are the artist's unique personal statements. These were then judged on the basis of visual effectiveness and technical skill.

Of the 104 photos submitted, Gelb selected 64 to be shown. The fifteen award winners are:

Gold Awards for Excellence—

Jutta Goebel
Joe Reynolds
Lydia C. Mahler
Lydia C. Mahler
Martha Thie
Sheri Zellers
K. D. Borden
Glenn Woods
Silver Merit Awards—

Carol Pickering
K. D. Borden
Glen Woods
Marjorie Schoch
Don Cushman
Linda Howell

The show can be seen until February 2, Monday through Friday, 9-4.

It's a good-looking exhibit which represents a wide variety of talent, interests, and photographers.

Congratulations!

REFLECTOR STAFF

Co-Editors-in-Chief ....................... John C. Fetherolf Karla Springer
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The REFLECTOR is published every other Thursday, The opinions and views expressed in the REFLECTOR are those of the author of the article, and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, student body, or University as a whole.

REFLECTOR/Indiana Central University/1400 East Hanna Avenue/Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 (317) 788-3259.
Committee strives for elimination of discrimination

by Mary Busch

"Indiana Central University has long enjoyed a tradition of openness and humanism inasmuch as, on our first day, the doors of Indiana Central have been open to persons of all races, creeds, and to both sexes. Such an openness, though understood by those of us here, dare never be taken lightly, nor for granted, without concerted efforts toward maintaining a viable and active effort in this direction."

Remarks by President Sease reflect the sensitivity of Indiana Central University to the area of affirmative action and consequence, as well as serve as an ongoing concern to the Affirmative Action Committee. Elimination of discrimination and sensitivity to others, through fair and equal treatment of all students, faculty, and staff, regardless of sex, religion, or national origin, is the immediate concern of Indiana Central University's Affirmative Action Committee. This committee, chaired by Dr. Mary E. Busch, Director of Community Services, attempts to identify and address those issues that may exist within the institution that may potentially lead to remedial action. It is important to emphasize that this concern applies to all persons, regardless of whether or not the individual is a member of a conventionally defined "minority group."

More letters . . . Black students criticize convocations

Dear Editor,

We, the Black students of Indiana Central University, are writing this letter to express our deep disappointment in the manner of the several convocations that have been given. We, as a group, would like to say that it is not the issue of these convocations that we find dissatisfying; it is the manner in which these issues have been presented to the student body as a whole. We feel that in certain convocations the Negro persons of all races, creeds, and color, those of which are a fairly common sight on campus; unfortunately, we won't see quite as many of them this semester. Of course, every department in the university won't make the necessary grades to come back, but to make a student work, her, her, his, I don't think they could have missed the cutoff by just a few points seems like a dirty trick to me. With all the long, grueling hours the nursing students have to put in to even keep up, it's a shame that some are flunked just for the sake of a few points. This is one of the many problems in the Nursing Department that I've heard about. Perhaps with its rapid growth over the past few years, the program is in need of some serious reevaluation.

I'll get off my soapbox now, but don't be surprised to see me up on it again in the future. Just one thing, though, is that the staff and the students feel that last semester was a good one for the Reflectors. However, it's not what we think but what you think that matters. We realize that we have a long way to go before the Indianapolis Star and News have anything to worry about, but we could use some suggestions from your viewpoint. By the way, we always welcome a letter to the editor, or talk to Karla or myself and let us know what you would like to see presented in the publication. After all, it is a student newspaper.

The time has come for something to be said concerning the largest department on campus, the Nursing Department. The pink and white nurses and the red and black ladies are a fairly common sight on campus; unfortunately, we won't see quite as many of them this semester. Of course, every department in the university won't make the necessary grades to come back, but to make a student work, her, her, his, I don't think they could have missed the cutoff by just a few points seems like a dirty trick to me. With all the long, grueling hours the nursing students have to put in to even keep up, it's a shame that some are flunked just for the sake of a few points. This is one of the many problems in the Nursing Department that I've heard about. Perhaps with its rapid growth over the past few years, the program is in need of some serious reevaluation.

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Photographers show talents in contest

“Ice Cutters” by Joe Reynolds received a Gold Award for Excellence.
(Photos by Karla Springer)

Sheri Zellers also was awarded a gold award for her entry “Baby Doll and Cobwebs.”

Dee Schead explains some photographic techniques to members of his Design class.

Carol Pickering is delighted that her photo “Old Shoes” won a silver merit award.

Kathy Richmond admires photos by Linda Howell and Joy Johnson.
Younghblood announces new grade Policy: “WP” eliminated

by Dr. Lynn Younghblood

Students should be aware of the following regulation which was passed at the December business meeting of the faculty which became effective on January 1 and deals with the matter of the Class Withdrawal Policy:

Grades of “WP” are eliminated entirely. The student may officially withdraw with a “W” prior to the beginning of the last two weeks of the regular semester. During a Spring Term, a student may not withdraw after Monday of the last week. During a Summer Session, a student may not withdraw during the last week.

Students may recognize this policy as working to their advantage regarding the additional time students are now allowed to withdraw from a course without penalty (three more weeks than the previous policy). On the other hand, the policy may be considered as disadvantageous with regard to students not being allowed to withdraw from a course on any basis during the final two weeks. In other words, a grade will be assigned to any student who has not withdrawn from a class during the time prior to the final two weeks of the term. Please seriously consider the effects of this new policy and make your own personal situation as we begin a new semester.

Charles Dill Memorial Fund

Instated at Indiana Central

Medical associates, Southside friends, and neighbors of Dr. Charles Dill have established a Charles Dill Memorial Fund at Indiana Central University. The goal of this group of “Chuck’s” friends and patients is to raise enough money to fund a perpetual memorial scholarship at I.C.U. for one of the Southside’s most beloved residents and friends.

Dr. Dill was the team physician to the Indiana Central athletic program for the past twenty years, and the vice chief of emergency room services at St. Francis Hospital.

This year at half-time of a football game, the Athletic Department and O-Men of I.C.U. presented to Dr. Dill, a 1930 graduate of Central, a plaque in grateful recognition for his years of donated service to the University.”

Dan Nicocon of the Indiana Central Development Office will be coordinating the efforts for the fund. Mr. Nicocon has announced that memorial contributions may be made by making checks payable to Indiana Central University—Charles Dill Memorial Fund and be sent to the University, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. For more information, call the Development Office at Indiana Central University at 788-3201.

Honor society

Members named by Teresa Driggers

On January 18th, a reception was held in the Kraft Conference Room for the initiates to Phi Alpha Epsilon. Phi Alpha Epsilon is the freshmen honor society and the reception was sponsored by the senior honor society, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Students are initiated into Phi Alpha Epsilon by the faculty. The invitation to join is solely on the basis of grade point index, which must be at least 10.0. Members being honored at the reception are initiates from the 79 freshman class. Besides the reception, students received a pen and certificate. Congratulations to: Robert P. Allbright, Jeannie M. K. Allen, Stanley G. Boultinghouse, Peggy A. Brown, Patricia R. Campfield, Bonnie A. Cutter, Sonia M. Goltz, Michele J. Goto, Gwen R. Grogan, Stephanie L. Hamb, Bradford L. Hele, Robbie J. Hunt, Nancy L. Leckrone, Dawn P. Lockhart, Mona M. Miller, Jo Anne Mitchell, Barbara A. Omara, Debra K. Passmore, Joyce E. Reuter, Dee A. Ruman, Joan M. Schmidt, Pamela J. Selke, Brenda A. Wenning, Bonnie V. Williams, and Joseph W. Young.

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Central to honor All-time roundball Scoring leaders

Indiana Central will honor its all-time basketball scoring leaders with a pre-Butler game chili supper and half-time show on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Members of the select group have all scored over 1,000 points in their careers at ICU. Leading the group is Bailey Robertson (1953-57) who scored 2,280 while a student at Central. Robertson, along with several other members of the "1,000 club" will return for festivities before and during the Butler game at Nicoson gym.

Other 1,000 point scorers at Central are:

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<td>Woody McBride</td>
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<td>Dick Nyers</td>
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<td>Tom Moran</td>
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<td>Kevin Pearson</td>
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<td>Todd Jones</td>
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<td>Daryl Warren</td>
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<td>Jerry Lewis</td>
<td>1958-62</td>
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<td>Al Williams</td>
<td>1955-60</td>
<td>1,226</td>
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<td>Harold Boyd</td>
<td>1958-62</td>
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<td>Bob Smock</td>
<td>1965-69</td>
<td>1,203</td>
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<td>Jim Farmer</td>
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<td>J. D. Layman</td>
<td>1970-73</td>
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<td>Bob Jewell</td>
<td>1953-56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roger Wathen</td>
<td>1963-67</td>
<td>1,019</td>
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Families of past and present team members, faculty and alumni are cordially invited. Cost for the supper will be $2 for adults and $1 for children.
"Peak Is yet to come"

Cooperation blinds women cagers

by Cindy Cilenmon

"We're still in the thinking stage, so our peak is yet to come," Indiana Central's women's basketball coach, Jack Noone, recently stated. "Hopefully this peak can start with St. Joe, and we can rattle off five or six more wins before February." This became fact as the Greyhounds swamped their foe in that mid-January matchup, thus setting the stage for a winning streak.

The combination of Central's roster and statistics certainly put a successful finish within reach, despite the team's 3-5 start. ICU, while bolstered by nine lettermen, is similarly blessed with five new recruits. One prominent freshman is former Perry Meridian standout Kim Epler. As of Jan. 17, Epler not only headed the rebounding list but also was the sole Greyhound averaging in double figures (11 points per game), tallying at least ten markers in five of the first eight regular season challenges.

However, the scoring spotlight is far from monopolized. Registering double digits fifty percent of the time are returnees Earleen Hoover and Nancy Thompson. Hoover, last year's top marksman, leader in assists, and a big rebounder, is currently dishing nine counters per game. Thompson, another '78-79 lettermen, is similarly blessed with double figures and averages the most cooperative that he has encountered.

Such cooperation and cohesiveness may well be the Greyhounds' major strength. Lacking in quickness and size, the squad has shunned the "run-and-gun" syndrome. Instead, they rely on a team concept of patiently working the ball and waiting for the best shot. Defensively, ICU relies on variations of the man-to-man and zone, but is currently utilizing a half-court press.

"In early season play, mental aggressiveness was absent," Noone continued. He mentioned the Evansville heartbreaker, in which ICU suffered a 56-50 defeat. The next night, the Greyhounds squared off in a conference battle. It was close the whole way, but St. Joe won 64-62 double overtime.

The waning minutes were a field day for the Greyhounds, who boasted four players in double figures (Epler, Thompson, Hoover, and Diekhoff). This 78-52 romp upped their game average to 69 (a mere one-fourth point under their opponents' average) and put three players per contest in double figures.


Hounds active
Over vacation

by Mike Davis

Between December 20 and January 14, the Indiana Central Greyhounds took on seven different opponents, winning two of the seven contests. First, the Indianapolis Classic brought Transylvania University into the path of the Greyhounds. The Pioneers handed the Hounds a 64-62 double overtime defeat. The next night, DePauw's Tigers fell victim to the Greyhounds 89-77.

On January 2, Franklin College invaded Nicoson Hall as the Pumas and the Greyhounds squared off in a conference battle. It was close all the way, but St. Joe won 96-90. Johnson led the way for the Hounds with 22.

Regents Hall was the January 14 site for the clash between Central and the Norsemen of Northern Kentucky Univ. Mutchler was the top scorer for the Hounds with 16. Northern won the game 65-60 to leave the Greyhounds' record at 4-8 going into the Wagabash game.

GRAPPLERS continued

158. Freshman heavyweight Wade Hall placed sixth in his division.

With four freshmen and one first year wrestler, Wetherald feels the team needs more experience. "This team has all the potential of being great," stated the coach. Wetherald is hoping that his young team can gain the experience they need to reach their potential by the February 9 conference meet.

This year's squad is led by two seniors in the starting lineup. Tony Starks goes to the mat in the 150 weight class while Dan Lutgtring is at 190. The rest of the lineup features two juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen. Jerry Rippy is in the 167 class. Even though he is a junior, this is his first year of wrestling for Central. He also junior, mains the 177 pound division. Sophomore Dave Lutgtring heads the 158 class and fared well in the Midwest Classic. According to Bruce Cleland, both of these wrestlers are in the 134 weight class. Freshmen make up three of the four light-weight classes. Willard Rippy commanded the 116 division while classmate Don Marshall is at 126. At 142, Brad Johnson has been a consistent performer. Wade Hall is the fourth freshman in the lineup, and has been impressive in his heavyweight class all season.

As far as depth is concerned, coach Wetherald feels that Central is lacking more in the middle weights. The coach also feels that if the team can stay healthy and away from injury, they could be a main contender for the Heartland Conference title.

2/2 Valpo, Wabash

DePauw 209

9 Heartland Collegiate Conference 9:00 ICU

15-16 Wheaton Inv. or Regionals

29- NCAA Div. II

1/11 Championships @ Omaha

Kim Epler goes up for a shot against St. Joe as Dana Randall (left) and Robin Goble (right) watch.
A sentimental comedy

"I Remember Mama" to be presented at ICU

Susan Armstrong and Kevin Ryan star in "I Remember Mama."

Weatherfax

After a mild January, we watch for the ground hog in February because the average temperature climbs to 31.5 degrees. The normal daily maximum is 40 and the minimum is 23, but we usually experience one day with zero or below! In 1951 the record shows 19 below; on the other hand, in 1954 one day warmed to 72 above. The temperature normally stays above freezing on 6 days and falls below freezing on 23 days—usually during the hours of darkness.

Precipitation averages approximately 2 inches (water equivalent) which includes the normal total snowfall of 3.7 inches. Thus, February is the month with the smallest normal precipitation amount although evaporation rates also are low and the moisture often is retained in frozen soil. Watch for mud during the thaw!

Indianapolis usually experiences 5 clear days, 7 partly cloudy, and 10 cloudy days with measurable precipitation on 11 days, but only one of these normally records an inch or more of snow or sleet. A thunderstorm usually booms forth on one day, and three days have heavy fog. The wind averages 12 mph, but in 1948 a wind of 65 mph from the southwest was recorded for a brief period.

February is the month of the groundhog and now is the time to enroll in Paleontology to learn about fossils which are in the ground. The course is scheduled for the coming Fall Semester and may be applied to the liberal arts science requirement.

Nursing Department offers twenty openings

Twenty places have been reserved in the Fall 1980 Nursing Class for students who have been admitted to the University and have taken at least 15 credit hours by the end of the Spring Semester. To be eligible for consideration for one of the available places, the student must have at least a 6.00 cumulative Index at IC and have taken and passed English Composition 101 or transferred an equivalent course from another accredited institution.

The students are chosen for the nursing class in the General University category on the competitive basis of their cumulative grade point average, course work completed, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT) scores, high school class rank, college preparatory background, required interview with the Department of Nursing Chairperson after January 1, and any other experiences that appear appropriate for consideration by the selection committee.

Candidates can obtain the request from the Office of Admissions, Esch Hall, Room 107. The deadline for submitting nursing class request forms is March 14, 1980.

The General University Nursing Selection Committee decision will be announced May 1, 1980. All candidates considered will be notified of the decision. Questions may be directed to the Office of Admissions.

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