

# Smoggy state of cafeteria may soon clear

Reed Campbell went through channels last week, in line with his new emphasis on getting things done that way in student government. His object? A real non-smoking sec-

tion in the College cafeteria. Campbell, media director for the Associated Student Government, ignored the unofficial student petition being circulated among College diners

late last week, instead taking the question to College President John Hakanson, for an informal testing of the administration waters. Once Hakanson's approval

was ascertained, Campbell went to Jim Roberts, dean of student services, and Bill Ryan, administrative dean of college services. He presented a consensus from students, who

Roberts and Ryan agreed that a better arrangement was needed to insure at least one refuge for clean-air-seeking diners, and it was agreed to label and set aside the Intimate Dining Room for that use. Signs to the effect are being made, and may be in place by press time. Enforcement has not been mentioned, but it is hoped that smokers will observe the new, unwritten law.

have voiced their objections on the smoggy state of the cafeteria to ASG officers in increasing numbers lately, both in person and through the new suggestion box system.

## College Christians together in Inter-Varsity Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a Bible-oriented organization dedicated to getting College Christians together in fellowship and training.

She went on to add, "Right now for the winter term we are focusing on spreading the gospel through our own words and actions. Our studies are revolving around this theme."

"The nondenominational group's emphasis is on spiritual learning through the Bible, and sharing each other's views." No other literature is used, explained Jeanne Rogers, a leader of one of the two small groups that make up the larger organization.

Inter-Varsity has been around the College for a few years now, but it took "outside organizer" Bruce Erikson to get things "really moving," according to Rogers.

Erikson divided the large Bible group into two smaller

groups, making it a "more intimate Bible study." He also appointed two student leaders to each group. These smaller groups meet separately once a week, besides attending the weekly larger group meetings.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at noon in Room 116, Community Center. Rogers invites the interested or curious to attend. "It's a great way to meet new people on campus," she said.

## College Jaycees win recognition

The College chapter of the Jaycees, although fairly new, is fast becoming recognized in the state and nation.

with capturing 13 awards, two of them national leadership awards."

Jim Newby, member of the Jaycees, said the chapter is number one in their population division and has won numerous local and national awards for their efforts.

The Jaycees are 54 strong and still growing, according to Newby. "Any CCC student, faculty, or former student is eligible to join," he said.

"We've broken recruitment records," said Newby, "along

"The Jaycees are concerned with bettering themselves by helping other people," said Newby. "We gain leadership experience that way."

# Draft topic of hot student forum



LET ME SAY THIS - Kuwait student is drilled during recent student forum. Photo by Duffy Coffman.

Tom Rhodes of The Print It had been a long week and was hoping to end it on a peaceful note. I decided to finish the day by eating a peaceful lunch that Feb. After I bought my usual lunch (a salad, chocolate doughnut and a Mr. Pibb), I sat down. The cafeteria was quite relaxing. Although rather crowded, the lunchroom was quiet, and everyone was intent on keeping it that way. Unwrapping the cellophane from my doughnut, I looked up and noticed something I had not seen while searching for my seat. A young man with light brown, curly hair was pacing nervously. Although nearly everyone looks nervous in the cafeteria, he (later announcing himself as Phil Boitnott) was

not nervous because of the food, but because of what was to come. A television camera was staring directly at Boitnott, and there was a man looking into it, trying to focus on Boitnott, still pacing behind a set of microphones.

Meanwhile, a man with long hair and a beard strolled up to a couple sitting next to me, and started asking them questions about the draft and if they supported it. After getting their opinions, he cordially invited them up to the mike to voice their opinions to a crowd that looked like inspirations for a Randy Newman song.

I knew I was in big trouble. Yet, I couldn't move. I was frozen in my chair, staring into these purple things in my salad (someone told me it was cabbage, but I still don't believe

him). The man finished with the couple and started towards me when Boitnott's voice exploded over the speakers, "Hi, I'm Phil Boitnott and the reason for the cameras is...well...I'm hoping to conduct a public forum, and the topic for this discussion is the reinstatement of the draft."

I breathed a sigh of relief as the man moved, his thoughts turning away from devouring me. The crowd, at first, seemed more interested in the fact that the sun was shining. Boitnott may have scared the crowd when he announced that the forum was being broadcast over S.I.N. (It allegedly means Student Information Network, but I wonder...) But, as always, people have opinions, and when opinions are voiced, people

pay attention.

The discussion grew from three or four to well over a hundred. The forum turned into an enlarged version of "Town Hall Tonight."

Then, Channels 6 and 2 showed up, and with three cameras and well over 100 opinions, things became hot. Voices became louder, tempers flared. I thought a riot was going to occur. When Jim Rowe, the anchorman for Channel Six News, stepped in front of a good friend sitting next to me, he sincerely asked, "I'm not in your way, am I?" Wow! He actually spoke to us! I've watched him so many times on TV. Gosh, it was exciting.

Tension was really building now. When a student from Kuwait was spotted amongst the mass, the cameras and

microphones were pushed into his face. This was Freedom of Speech's most appalling moment. Not only did they want his opinion, they demanded it. He handled the situation quite well. I would have died.

I could just see it now. Phil Boitnott at the mike: "I want to hear someone with brown hair and a big nose's view. Hey! Here's one. Get him!" I'm sure I would have said something stupid, like, "Draft? What draft? I don't feel a thing."

From there, it went downhill. The crowd slowly started to leave. The crowd relaxed. I felt like I had just seen "The Deer Hunter." Emotionally, I was exhausted and drained.

I looked down at my food, which I had eaten all during the two-hour extravaganza. Oh, my God! I ate the purple stuff! I'm going to die!!

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