

The Highland Herald

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McLennan Community College

Wednesday, February 12, 1975

REG. NO. 118
MCC TEXAS
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Photo by Jerry Lynn

For the first time in MCC's history there was a tie for the title of Homecoming Queen. Left to right: Rose Johnson, sophomore, Afro Student Kindred nominee with her escort, Sophomore Rutledge Pierson, Janet Harris, Circle K nominee and escort Paul Smith, a freshman at Baylor.

Communal Tub Scene For Public Bathing

(EARTH NEWS) -- If there is to be a fad to replace "streaking" as the national campus pastime for 1975, it just might be communal bathing. Already, group baths are becoming an integral part of after-class life for some students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a hard day of classes, student neighbors here now take to big back-yard tubs to sip wine, exchange tales of the day's woes, read poetry, and soak their troubles away.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big hot-baths phenomenon pretty soon," says Clive Scullion, a self-described leader of what's becoming known as the "community tub" movement. But, says Scullion, group bathing is a far healthier form of tension-release than simply running across campus nude.

"Whatever your troubles may be -- if school is getting you down or your old lady

is giving you a hard time -- popping into a hot bath with your friends will make you feel better," he says.

Scullion, a major in conservation and natural resources at the University of California, became a "hot bath fanatic" after trying a dip in a friend's backyard tub. He decided immediately that he wanted a tub of his own. But, after some research, he discovered that he couldn't afford one. Most commercial models, built of redwood for Japanese hot bath enthusiasts, cost at least \$1,000.

Then, a few months back, Scullion stumbled onto a proverbial gold mine -- 13 huge industrial containers made of concrete and waiting away in a vacant lot. He purchased the unwanted tubs from the land's owner and went to work.

By smoothing and painting the concrete and drilling holes for water pipes, Scullion built his first tub which is capable of seating up to eight people comfortably. Now, he's in the process of turning out additional tubs for other Berkeleyites at a total cost of only \$250.

Scullion is also planning to "make forms" from his original containers so that he can continue to produce inexpensive tubs after his original supply is sold-out.

Center O.K.'d

The MCC Board of Trustees unanimously accepted the new Student Center addition last night pending completion of several items on the punch list.

Representative George Walker of the architectural firm of Bennett, Carnahan, Hearne and Thomas recommended the acceptance. He suggested that \$10,000 be withheld until the building corrections were substantially completed.

Dr. Wilbur Ball, president, Thomas Mooney, chairman of the board, and

boardmember Bob Sheehy have held meetings with the architect and contractor to work out differences. Repairs have already begun.

Parts of the aggregate flooring which were rough and uneven are being drilled up and re-laid by construction workers according to the architect's specifications. Next, workers will correct the steps which have different widths so that they may be brought within the tolerances allowed by building codes.

Liberia Plays Part in Black History Week

Dr. Reuben Manning, dean of instruction at Paul Quinn College, shared slides of his trip as a visiting professor at the University of Liberia, with ASK members Monday, starting Black History Week.

Dr. Manning contrasted the jungles image of Africa to the real modernism. He showed slides of modern cities, industries, and life styles. He said that most West Africans speak French and that he would encourage any student planning to work in Liberia to study French first.

He also said that Liberia was closer to black America than any other country, because Liberia was settled by runaway slaves.

As part of the events for Black History Week, Paul Quinn College Choir will give a

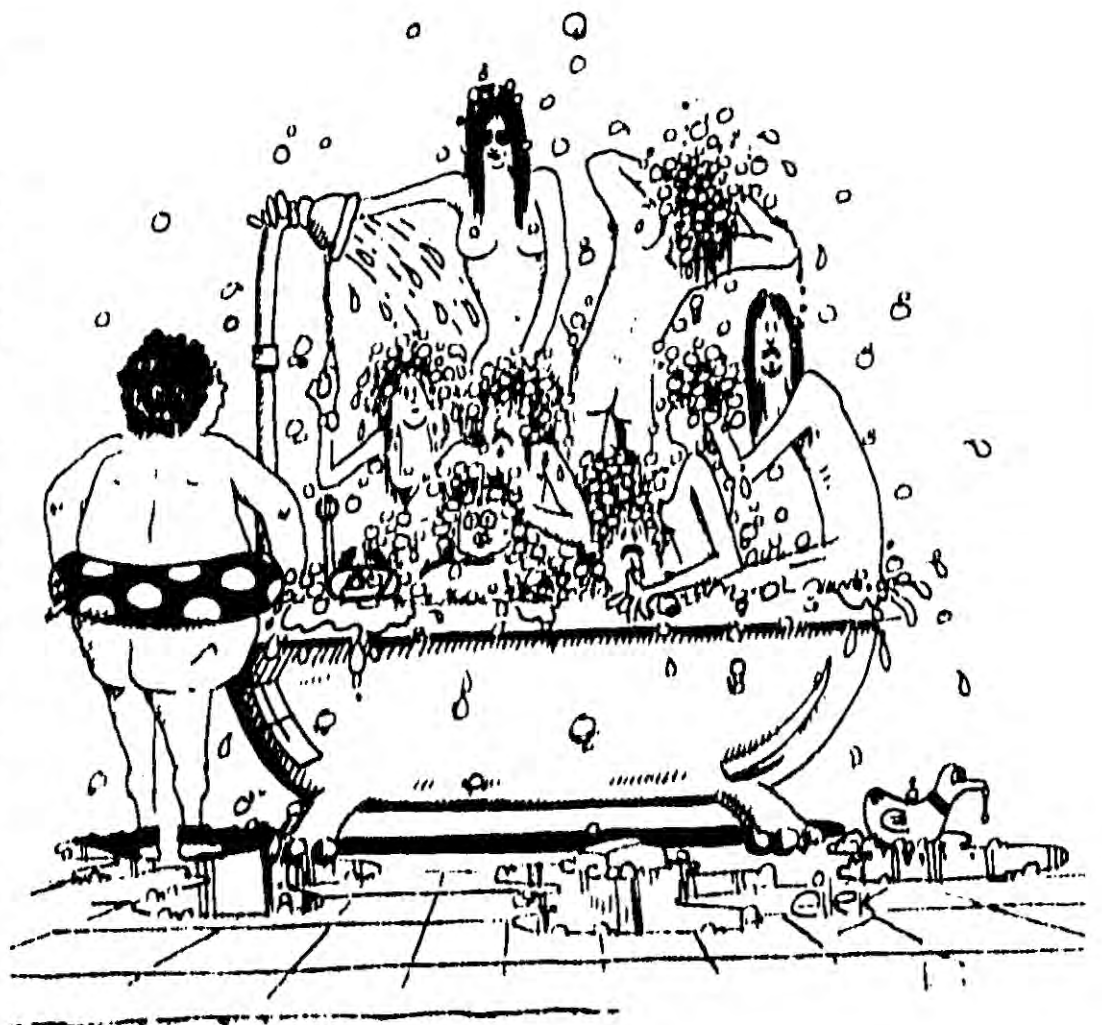
concert at 10 a.m. today in the Fine Arts theater. The choir is under the direction of Wilbur Northington.

A "rap session" will be conducted with Sgt. James W. Johnson and Juvenile Detective Alice Pollard at 10 a.m. Friday in I.A. 105.

Sgt. Johnson, a former student of Paul Quinn College and MCC, was one of the first blacks to work as a patrolman with the Waco Police Dept. He was promoted to Sergeant of Patrol this year. He has a daughter attending MCC.

Detective Pollard has been in the Juvenile section for five years and is a graduate of Paul Quinn.

A "Soul Food" Banquet will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carver Center, 1601 Dripping Springs Rd.



Changing Faces Lose Closeness

By Kathy Voss

Straight knee-length skirts...short crew-cut hair...narrow lapels and ties...Waco residents...business majors...Baylor hopefuls...such were the appearances and ideas of average MCC students in 1966.

The typical Highlanders today have changed quite a bit, not only in appearance, but also in ideas and goals. However, the major difference is in attendance. In nine years, MCC has increased from 858 to 2,849 credit students enrolled.

In 1966, the first year the college was open on the James Connally campus, men outnumbered women 558 to 300. Today women have the advantage over men, 1,445 to 1,404. In the fall of 1966, 475 MCC students were 17 or 18 years old; now 878 of the students enrolled are over 25—more than the entire enrollment eight years ago.

Business led the list of preferred majors for students in 1966, along with education, engineering and nursing, in that order. Of the 858 enrolled, 307 said they wanted to go on to Baylor, 52 wanted to attend the University of Texas, and 39 preferred

North Texas State. Today students are greatly varied in their chosen vocations and college preferences, and undecided in many areas.

Student Activities Director Don Bynum was one of the first students to attend MCC in its initial two years. Being a student government representative and later president, he helped "start things rolling" concerning extra-curricular activities and clubs. With its beginning nine years ago, MCC and its new students had to struggle together to make the college work as a unit.

The majority of students then were graduates of either Richfield or Waco High schools, whereas today they come from many rural towns, and other states and countries.

"Because of this, we became a lot closer," said Bynum. "We all went to the student center—about the only place we could go—and really got to know each other. The campus was a lot closer together, not spread out in a lot of different buildings like it is here." He also said that he felt students then were a lot closer than

they are today, and became more involved in campus activities.

"When the student government sponsored a dance, you could expect 30 to 50 percent of the students to come to it," said Bynum. "Today we are lucky if we have a 10 percent turnout."

There were not too many clubs organized, he said, but students actively took part in what few there were, such as the Veteran's Club, Los Serannos, Circle K and the McLennan Singers. Bynum played intramural basketball during the first year until a regular team was organized during the 1967-68 school year.

"The team won as many games as they lost, and the students supported the team, too," said Bynum.

Mrs. Hazel Martin, counselor, also attended MCC during its initial years. She said she agreed with Bynum that students seemed much more open and friendly with one another then than now.

"There was only one place to go," she recalled, "and that was the student center. I was older than most of the kids, so I did not become as involved as they did. But everyone seemed to know everyone else."

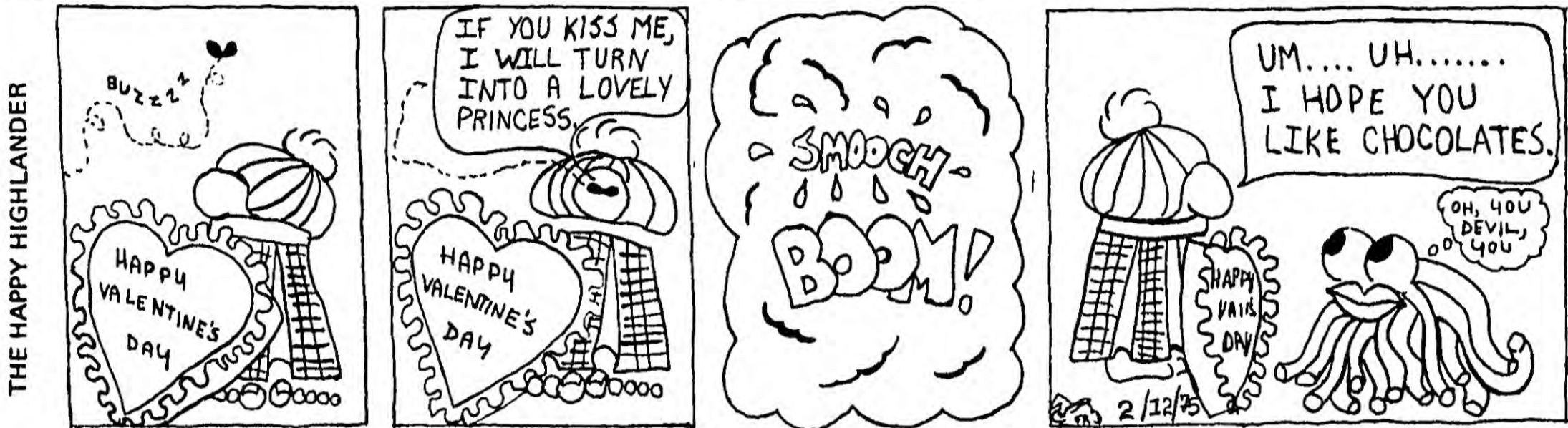
Mrs. Martin said she felt the quality of students entering MCC and being produced by MCC had increased since nine years ago.

"Students seem to be more prepared after leaving high school," she said.

Among other faculty and staff attending MCC in its early years were Mrs. Blanche Willis, director of health services, and Ron Smith, director of veteran's affairs. Mrs. Willis agreed with Bynum and Mrs. Martin that students appeared more friendly then, but Smith disagreed.

"I think students today are just as friendly and open. There are just so many more students that it is hard to get to know each individual," he said.

Yet the overall opinion was that students nine years ago generally became more involved, more excited about campus activities. MCC was new, fresh and exciting, offering endless opportunities which students were challenging. Students then took less for granted than students today do, and they made the college what they wanted. It was a place for learning, for maturing, but most of all, for making new and unforgettable friends.



Editorial

Traffic Problems Worsen For Pedestrians

By Kathryn Newburey

Standing on the sidewalk waiting for all the vehicles to go by could become a campus fad like swallowing goldfish was in yesteryear.

Increased enrollment means an increased volume of vehicles as well. However, an increase in traffic safety courtesy was not included.

Trying to cross the street in the mornings or at noontime might take a few extra minutes; preparing for this will take more consideration in time budgeting.

A crosswalk is needed adjacent to the traffic circle by the rear of the student center. During the peak traffic period this particular area has an overabundance of

vehicle traffic in competition with pedestrian traffic. The vehicles yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk near the Administration Building, perhaps because of the speed barriers at the crosswalks.

By observation, more students use the area to the left of the traffic circle than do those designated areas to the right of the traffic circle, which are clearly marked.

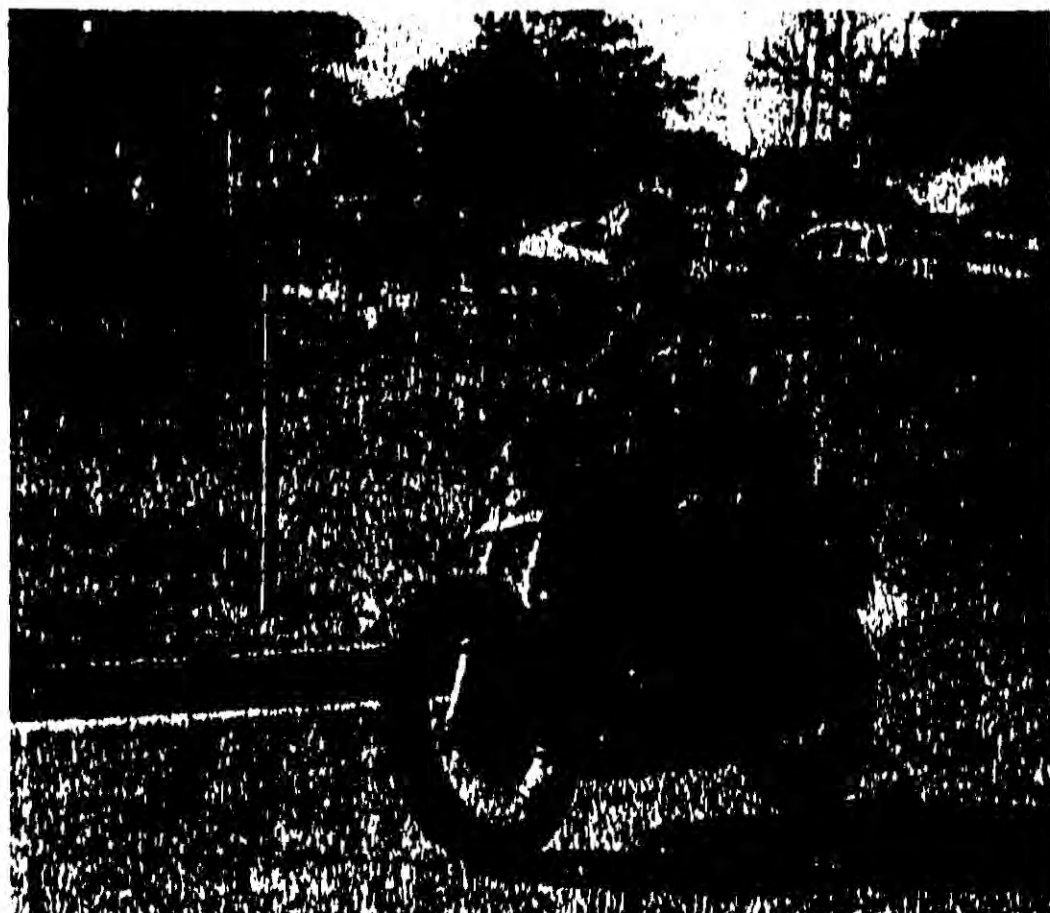
The Health Careers area parking has the same crossing hazards. There is no crosswalk designated area, only a parking lot full of cars where students have to cross the street to attend classes, after parking.

Coming up the hill from the back entrance to MCC, the sun hits at an angle where a vehicle operator stands the chance of being blinded by the sun and unable to see a pedestrian trying to negotiate a crossing.

What needs to be done? Crosswalks need to be clearly marked for pedestrian crossing or signs need to be erected indicating this hazardous area is not a pedestrian crossing.

Funds are spent for expansion of parking areas and classrooms, but a lag seems to be apparent in the safety factor area, for these hazardous problems during peak traffic periods have been allowed to exist.

This seems to be a case of everybody taking for granted the fact that vehicles will stop for pedestrians or the pedestrians will stop for vehicles. Either way, a potential lethal situation does exist and all it needs to become a statistic is a poor sense of timing on either the part of the vehicle operator or pedestrian.



A TRAFFIC PROBLEM— Students ignore existing traffic signs although more signs are needed.

Photo by Jerry Lynn

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Offices of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, in the Student Center telephone 767-6861, extension 444 or 443

Pipeline

Fashion Show

Mr. Jack's will present an "all around" fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Fine Arts theater, featuring daytime and evening wear and accessories modeled by MCC students. Tips will be given on current hair styles and makeup.

Modeling for the show are sophomores Georgia Faubion, Janet Meek, Donna Gee, and Cindy Hlavenka, and freshmen Cinda Richards, Cindy Loveless, Jan Bates, and Janet Harris.

WING Seminar

Women Involved in New Goals (WING), a three day seminar, will be aimed at 25-

year-old and older women and will begin Monday. While there will be formal presentation, there will be ample opportunity for sharing.

"If you know of someone who is planning on returning to school or work, a friend or neighbor, invite them to join us. If you miss the first meeting, you may attend the remaining two," said Mrs. Martin.

The date for this seminar is Feb. 17, 19, and 20. If interested, contact the Counseling Office.

Rummage Sale

Phi Theta Kappa will have a com-

bination rummage and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. at 2401 Lake Air Dr. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help pay the expenses for the Pi Chi chapter's trip to the state PTK convention in Corpus Christi. Anyone wishing to donate white elephants may bring items to 2401 Lake Air Dr. (772-3896) or in West to 901 College Ave. (826-5278). For pickup call one of the numbers listed.

Sigma Delta Phi Party

Sigma Delta Phi is having a party beginning at 7 p.m. Sat. night in the Cameron Park Clubhouse. Anyone may

come. Cost per person is \$2.50, couples \$3.50. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Campus Holiday

Feb. 21 will be a holiday for students and faculty, making a three day weekend.

The Veterans Club is planning a trip that weekend to Ruidosa, N. M. Monday the club had 30 people signed to go.

Dr. Wilbur Ball, president, has proclaimed the holiday so that the faculty may go to Houston for the Texas State Junior College Teachers Association convention.

Cigarette Rolling Hints

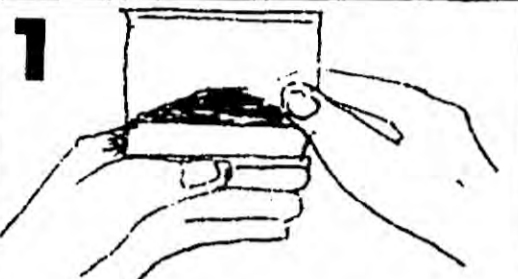
A recent hike in the price of cigarettes may tend to cause individuals to give up cigarettes or roll their own. Since smoking is a hard habit to give up, the individual might choose the latter.

The rolling of cigarettes is an art, and should be taken as such. Some people have the natural touch for rolling and others just do not.

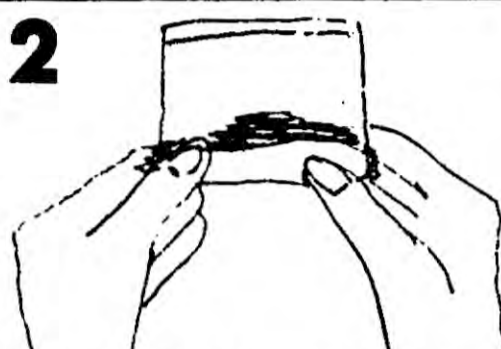
However, the rolling cannot be blamed entirely on the roller because some papers are better than others.

Some papers are gummed and others are not. The more popular papers found in your neighborhood store are Job, Zig Zags and Wheat Straws. These common papers, though simple in appearance, will get the job done.

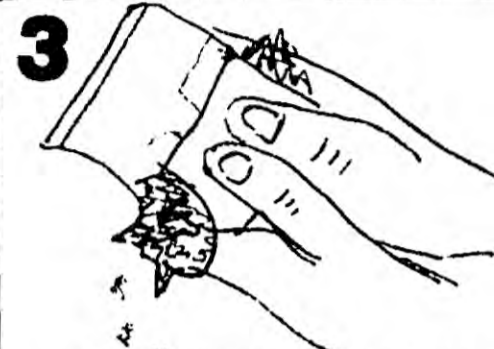
For the more refined roller or smoker, 35¢ will entitle him to the luxury of colored and flavored papers. Reefer Rollers and E-Z Wider papers are popular among the more worldly smokers.



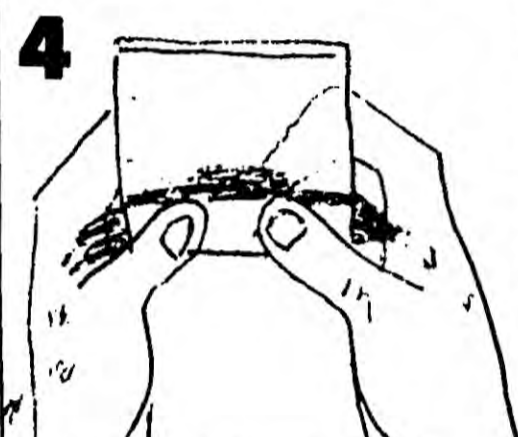
1 Fold the paper at the end that is not gummed. Sprinkle seven grams of tobacco into this fold. Put more in the middle than at the end. Close the paper over the tobacco. Do not tuck it back of the tobacco yet.



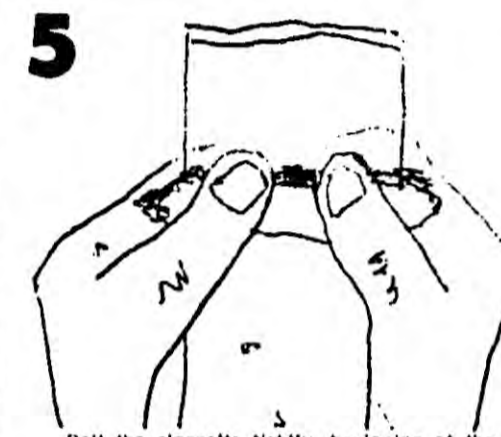
2 Do not worry if the tobacco seems to be spilling out of each end. Cradle the tobacco inside the thumbs.



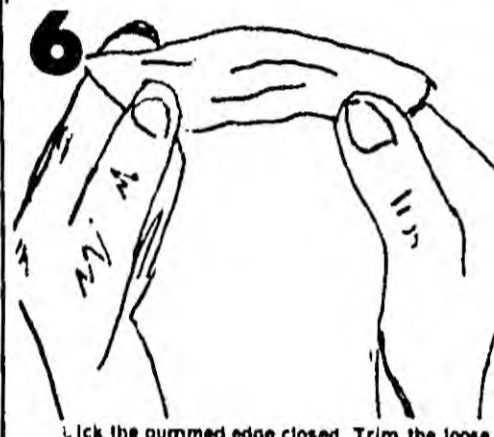
3 Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times. Do not worry about the tobacco that is falling out of each end.



4 Shape and pack the tobacco so that the paper will guide itself around the tobacco. If the tobacco is still falling out do not worry.



5 Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the middle and by pulling and working the fingers to the ends. If the tobacco keeps falling out do not worry.



6 Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim the loose tobacco from the ends. If there is still any tobacco in the cigarette, it is now ready to smoke.

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Highlanders Butt SCC Rams

Orange Ready For Cooke County

MCC 126 — Rams 104

The Big Orange destroyed the Southwestern Christian College 126-104 Monday night before a packed home crowd. The Rams never did pose a serious threat as the Highlanders jumped to a 25-8 lead with 11:30 in the first half.

The Rams played a run and gun style of offense and this forced Coach Johnny Carter to start substituting early in the contest. The subs showed no drop in quality as Ivan Gordon, Craig Bagget, Paul Lamb, Carlos Blackwood and Malcomb Patten came off the bench to help blow the Rams off the court.

Everything went the way of the Big Orange as the ball seemed to have eyes and guided itself into their waiting arms. The Highlanders committed 13 turnovers for the game compared to 21 for the Rams.

The Highlander's record is now 19-4 for the season and 8-1 in Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference action.

This is the second loss the Highlanders have handed SCC this season with SCC's season record standing at 26-4.

The game started out with only a few fouls and the quality of play was superb, but as the game progressed the play seemed to get sloppy with a total of 40 fouls being called including two technicals.

The Highlanders dominated the backboards with a 69-51 advantage. Near the end of the game Coach Carter had a team on the court who's height would make any coach's mouth water. This team was led by John Derrick 6'7", Craig Smoak 6'7", Lamb 6'5", Patten 6'4", and A.C. Kuykendall 6'2".

Kuykendall led the Highlanders scoring with 25 points, 20 of which came in the second half. He broke for numerous baskets on long passes from Derrick and Blackwood.

Smoak scored 24 points and collected 14 rebounds. Danny Kaspar contributed 12 points. Blackwood drove the lanes for 12 points, collected 8 rebounds and added 5 assists.

"Weasel" Johnson scored 24 points, had 4 steals, and contributed 12 assists. Johnson sat out much of the second half after being tagged with a technical foul.

Derrick scored 20 points, snared 17 rebounds, and blocked eight shots. Derrick seemed inspired during the closing minutes of the game as he blocked 5 of

these shots during this time. One block could almost have been counted as an assist when Kuykendall took the blocked shot the length of the floor for a layup.

Patten scored 8 points, pulled down 5 rebounds and had 4 assists.

The Big Orange travels to Cooke County Thursday, to Fort Worth to play the TCU Wogs on Saturday night, and are back home against the Hill Rebels Monday night.

MCC 73 — Coyotes 68

The Highlanders defeated the Weatherford Coyotes 73-68 in Weatherford Thursday night to retain their lead in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

The Coyotes were leading at the half by one point but had problems getting the ball from John Derrick. Derrick, who was recently referred to as "The Intimidator", played one of his best defensive games of the season said Coach Johnny Carter.

Craig Smoak clinched the game with two free throws. He came to the line as a result of the Coyotes fouling in a desperate attempt to regain the lead.

Danny Kaspar led the scoring for the Big Orange with 20 points, followed by Smoak with 14 and A.C. Kuykendall with 13.

After the game Carter said, "We did not play as good as maybe we should have. The key to the ball game was good defense."



Photo by Jerry Lynn
"SUPER SUB" Carlos Blackwood had 12 points, 8 rebounds and 5 assists against the SCC Rams Monday night.

Women Lack Interest

Women on campus have shown little interest in participating in intramural basketball. Though there are five teams in competition there have been delays and other problems that have held up play during the past two weeks.

"We have five teams for the Womens Intramural Basketball, but we need more players that are really interested in playing basketball. We have had to delay two games because not enough players

showed up," said HPE Coordinator Ray Murray.

"The first game between Blacks Unlimited and the Falling Stars was a hard fought battle. We play during the activity period and we would enjoy having more spectators," said Murray.

Blacks Unlimited won the first game 42-13. Lillian Barefield led the scoring for them with 20 points and Doris Ross led the scoring for the Falling Stars with 8 points.

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