

# Chewing Tobacco

## A Woman's Point Of View

by Melanie Mullins

In the last issue I did an article on chewing tobacco - a not item among Brevard College men. At the end of the article I stated that the next issue would bring the "History of Chewin' and Dippin'." Well folks, this is the next issue. Unfortunately (as Mr. Burger would say) I could not find enough info on the interesting topic to give you the type of story I wanted you to have. So, the "History of Chewin' and Dippin'" will be postponed. (Darn, eh?)

However, another view on the divine art of chewin' and dippin' is "What do the Brevard College gals think of their B.C. Chewin'/Dippin' men?"

55% of the B.C. women polled were totally against the practice. Here are a few of their comments:

Evelyn Lewis says, "I don't hold it against the guys, but the habit to me is disgusting. It's so messy when the guy smiles and he has those stems caught between his teeth."

"I think it's down right nasty," Tereesa Fox says. "It turns the guy's teeth brown. No one wants to kiss a guy with brown teeth."

"Men who chew tobacco look like they have raw plants with dirt left on it hanging from their mouth," Cathy Prevo states. "It's terrible to look at."

"The chewing is not half as disgusting as the spitting," Lorie Hoffman feels.

Tina Wiggins says, "Chewing tobacco is gross. How could a girl kiss a guy with tobacco in his mouth?"

Sandy Nelson feels it's a nasty habit. "I don't see how anyone could enjoy such a thing."

Finally, Beth Parker sums her feelings up in one word, "Disgusting!"

30% of the gals polled felt that the unique exercise was okay. Here are a few of their comments:

Jayme Cartner thinks it is just fine. "It doesn't bother me at all. After my experience with "SKOAL," I sincerely believe that any guy who can dip "SKOAL" has got to be a MAN!"

Pam Burchette also feels it is fine. "They can dip and chew anytime, just as long as they don't use our sink as a spit can!"

"It doesn't bother me," Betty Ann Cooper says, "as long as they think about others when chewing and spitting."

I will also place my comment under this category. I look at the practice as being very manly and very "Sheik!" Then again, having tried the stuff, I can't say too much against it!!

Last but not least, 15% were torn between the other two answers.

"I don't think it looks very nice, but then again it is not up to me to decide," Debbie Billingsly says. "The worst part is when you see the guys carrying that nasty brown saliva around in a cup or jar. But ... different strokes for different folks!"

"Personally," Sarah McNeil says, "I think it's really nasty to stick dirty ole tobacco in your mouth and spit it in the grass. But, my Grandma dips snuff, so ... whatever floats your boat! It definitely isn't macho though!"

"It doesn't bother me," Ginger Ogle says, "as long as the guys are not gross about it."

Well, here you have it guys! Here's what the B.C. gals think of Chewin' and Dippin'! Now, what would you think if your girlfriend (or any girl) chewed or dipped? See you next issue!



## Who's Got Who?

by Richy Haymaker

After weeks of fighting, Iraq claimed that it captured the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr Friday for its greatest victory. Iran said that though the city's defenders were still holding out, Khorramshahr and its nearby refinery cities are prime targets for Iraq. Most fighting has been done around oil producing - refinery cities, which sit along the Shatt al - Arab, near the head of the Persian Gulf.

shahr had fallen September 26, four days after the war started. However, Iraqi forces hadn't counted on meeting stiff resistance in some uncontrolled parts of the city.

Baghdad radio broadcast victory announcements said Iran claimed Islamic revolutionary guards and military cadets were defending Khorramshahr. Iran's own military communique also said its forces had pushed Iraqi artillery back from Ahwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshahr and Abadan.

Iraq reported that Khorram-

## Genetic Engineering

# Is There Another You?

by Elliott Dugger

There are some fascinating alleys being explored in the fields of "genetic engineering" and cloning by today's scientists. The late Nobel prize winner, Dr. Edward L. Tatum has called the growing ability of mankind to engineer the genetic future of humans "the most astounding prospect so far suggested by science." Furthermore, Cal Tech biologist Robert L. Sinsheimer states it as "one of the most important concepts to arise in the history of mankind." He also says, "For the first time a living creature understands its origins and can undertake to design its future."

For example, eggs being fertilized in laboratory dishes, then being reimplanted in the mother's womb result in the birth of test-tube babies. In the near future embryo transplants will be available to women who cannot produce viable eggs of their own, allowing them to bear children. As a matter of fact there are so many test-tube babies among us

that numerous egg banks have been established and embryo banks are in the planning stages. (Animal-embryo banking is already a substantial business.)

The most interesting but controversial division of biological advancement is the process called cloning (defined as the duplication of an organism from a single body cell). Presently cloning is already being used with plants on a wide scale basis. Furthermore, Dr. Karl Lelmensee and his colleagues at General University in Switzerland, successfully cloned several mice this past spring. The doctor and his colleagues say that in many respects the cells of mice are as difficult to deal with as human cells. In fact, livestock cloning is predicted to become a multimillion dollar business within the next few decades.

However, the most highly thought of use for cloning (if ever successfully performed on man), is for people to be able to decide exactly what kind of children

they want: do they want a particular child to look exactly like Mommy or Daddy, to be male or female, or perhaps to be modeled after film idols, sports figures, and popular leaders? Surprisingly enough, it may even become possible, by using cell-freezing techniques, to reproduce an individual who has been dead for many years.

I want to leave you with one quote to think about. "Have we the right to counteract, irreversibly, the evolutionary wisdom of millions of years in order to satisfy the ambition and the curiosity of a few scientists?"

Biochemist Erwin Chargoff of Columbia University.

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