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MARRIAGE FORUM

Pre-Marital Sex Not Essential To Marriage

By TOMMY DeFRANK
Staff Writer

Dr. Henry Bowman claimed Tuesday that pre-marital sex is not essential to the realization of a happy and meaningful marriage.

Bowman told the YMCA Marriage Forum audience that pre-marital sexual activity offers nothing and provides serious impediments to marriage in some cases.

"Many young couples say they should find out if they are compatible before marriage, but if they engage in sexual intercourse and the boy finds the girl is uncomfortable, he doesn't say, 'You flunked the test so the engagement is off.' A woman can learn to be responsive later.

"When you marry you take each other on confidence. Pre-marital intercourse is not the answer," Bowman asserted.

He listed time, information, a healthy attitude and a will to succeed as necessary requirements for healthy sexual adjustment after marriage.

"Almost any couple with these prerequisites can work out a successful sexual adjustment," he emphasized.

Bowman added that people must realize sex becomes more conspicuous the less successful it is, that it is a "hook" which people often hang problems, that it is simultaneously a natural and unnatural process, and that it is a constant rather than occasional concern.

"Sex is not a separate problem in marriage. If a couple have a sex problem they have it all the time," he said.

Bowman further claimed that the degree of responsiveness of the sexes is different and such difference must be considered by both to insure compatibility.

"Males respond to stimulation very quickly while females are noticeably slower. Once a man's climax is achieved, his responsiveness goes to zero . . . and there is an overwhelming desire for sleep. However, a woman's responsiveness tapers off gradually, and she may remain in a responsive mood until many hours later.

"If the man yields to sleepiness . . . at the time when the woman wants to be loved, she will feel deserted, and later she will say that all her husband cares about is his own pleasure. When she feels used like this, she is no longer a willing participant," Bowman stressed.

"If a man yields to sleepiness, he hasn't missed the boat; he doesn't know there is a boat," he continued.

A nationally-recognized authority on marriage and family life, Bowman decried the use of marriage manuals which stress technique and posture.

"The best way to kill romance is to mechanize it. What should be a free and spontaneous display of affection and love often becomes an engineering problem. There are no mechanical substitutes for affection, attention and reassurance."

"I have yet to find a couple who wanted to kiss and didn't know how to do it. Somehow they find a way and they don't need a catalog. It's the same way after marriage," Bowman said.

He also pointed out that patience and understanding on the man's part are, or should be, integral parts of the honeymoon.

"A girl may be concerned about something of no concern to the average man. She may be worried about bodily exposure to her husband. She may also be concerned about witnessing exposure of her husband's body. She needs time to adjust, and the more roughshod the man rides over her sensitivity the rougher it is for her to make the adjustment," he explained.

In a question-and-answer session Bowman commented on the proposal of a recent candidate for office at the University of Texas to support free distribution of contraceptives at the university health center.

"It is very unrealistic to think that a health center at a state university would do this. It would be like saying the health center should distribute free liquor because many students like to drink," he commented.



CONGESTED SALE ARENA . . . livestock sale draws big crowd during final day.

Livestock, Poultry Sale Fills Youths' Hip Pockets

By HAM McQUEEN

More than 100 4-H and FFA members left the A&M Livestock Pavilion Tuesday night with ribbons stuffed in shirt pockets and checks in their hip pockets.

The money, from sale of animals at the Ninth Brazos County Youth Livestock and Poultry Sale, will be used to repay loans with which feed for the animals was brought, to be put in the bank for college educations, to be used to finance next year's livestock project, and then some will be used to "just have a good time," said one bright eyed boy as he left the sale ring.

Col. Walter Britten of Bryan opened the auction with a chant familiar to livestock buyers in the area. First animal to be sold was the grand champion steer, owned by Jim Welch, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Welch of Jones Bridge Road. This is the second consecutive year Jim has shown a grand

champion at the show. Albritten Engineering Co. paid \$959.40 for the 820 pound animal.

Other buyers of champion animals were:

Hanson's Meats, grand champion lamb, \$535, owned by Bob Franke.

Weingarten's, grand champion lamb, \$297.60, owned by Clifton Dubose.

Parker-Astin, grand champion turkey, \$220, owned by Bennie Matejka.

B. B. Scasta, grand champion broilers, \$240, owned by Gaylen Fickey.

Buyers of reserve champions were:

Bryan Building and Loan, reserve champion steer, \$549.29, owned by Jack Hutchison.

Hanson's Meats, reserve champion market hog, \$399.75, owned by Claudia Novosad.

First Bank and Trust, reserve champion lamb, \$212.50, owned by Lu Ann Franke.

John Deere Co., reserve champion turkey, \$110, owned by Larry West.

Orrs Super Market, reserve champion broilers, \$160, owned by Emanuel Glockzin Jr.

Following the sale of champions, buyers continued to pay good prices for the rest of the livestock.

We like to pay the boys and girls good prices for their animals because we know what a good job they do of raising them. It encourages them to do a better job next year, with hopes of getting into the real money with a champion, several of the buyers said.

Prior to the auction several other awards were announced. Judging of these events took place Monday afternoon and night, but the results weren't made public until Tuesday night.

First was the top commercial steer award, won by Jimmy Doolley. Club members' animals are judged then members records of their project are judged and finally the members themselves are given a quiz. Results of these factors are totaled for the top commercial steer feeder.

The second award presented Tuesday night was for showman ship. It was won by Steven Jackson, College Station 4-H Club member. In this event, members are judged on their appearance in the show ring, how well they handle their animal and how well the animal is fitted and groomed.

Lloyd Joyce, vice president, Agricultural Division of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce and general chairman of the show, said, he was very satisfied with the show and sale. He was especially proud of the youngsters and their accomplishments at the show.

A word of thanks should be passed on to the parents of these youngsters, Joyce added. Without their untiring help and encouragement many activities of this type would be impossible. For without the youth and their animals a livestock show is nothing he said.

Marshall C. Peters of the City National Bank was auction sale chairman. He also passed along a word of thanks to the businessmen of the Bryan-College Station area for their participation. Without their support, our annual sale would be a complete failure, he said.

As the youngsters were loading their show equipment, talk was in the air of animals they planned to buy to fill empty stalls of those sold Tuesday night.

Class Run-off Election Set For Thursday

Top '66 Post Sought By Cano, Fickessen

The run-off election to determine 13 class offices will be held Thursday in the Memorial Student Center. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, 1-5:30 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m.

Elections to be determined in the class of '66 include: Narcisco Cano and Jack R. Fickessen will be in a run-off for president.

Thomas R. Hargrove and Marion H. Tindall will meet in the run-off for vice-president.

Third Brigade Deactivated In Shakeup

Final plans for reorganization of the Corps of Cadets were announced Tuesday by Col. Denzil L. Baker, commandant of the Corps.

The changes, which become effective May 31, designates the Third Brigade and all subordinate elements of it as inactive and un-filled.

All sophomore and juniors in the Third Brigade will be on equal rank with other Army students for appointment to leadership positions.

The reorganized Army Brigades would appear as follows:

Company A-1: Composed of the present personnel of A-1 and some members of B-1.

Company B-1: Composed of the members of B-3 and some members of A-3.

Company C-1: No change.

Company D-1: Composed of the present personnel of D-1 and 17 members of A-3.

Company E-1: Composed of the members of C-3 and some members of A-3.

Company F-1: Composed of the present personnel of F-1 and some members of E-1.

Company G-1: Composed of the present personnel of G-1 and some members of E-1.

Company H-1: Composed of present personnel of Companies E-3 and F-3.

Company A-2: Composed of A-2 and D-2.

Company B-2: Company G-3 will be redesignated Company B-2.

Company C-2: Composed of the present personnel of C-2 and half of B-2.

Company D-2: Company D-3 will be redesignated Company D-2.

Company E-2: No change.

Company F-2: Composed of the present F-2 and some members of B-1.

Company G-2: Composed of the present G-2 and half of B-2.

Company H-2: Composed of personnel assigned to H-3.

The secretary-treasurer will be decided between Charles T. McGinnis III and Louis Sabayrac.

John D. Gaden Jr. will meet Charles A. Mella for class historian. Roy L. May opposes Russel Stein for MSC Council Representative.

Charles Wallace, chairman of the Election Commission, said that again Class of '65 seniors will not be allowed to vote.

Run-offs for the class of '67 will include president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. William W. Gordon and Donald J. Matocha will vie for the presidential post, Eddie Joe Davis and Neal C. Ward for the vice-president and Harold C. Shade and Robert J. Meyers for secretary-treasurer.

All races for the class of '68 will be decided in the run-off.

Jack R. Coleman and Bennie G. Mays will compete for president, Neal W. Adams and Stephen E. Menczer for vice-president and Wayne J. Baird and Merry G. Cisneros for secretary-treasurer.

Social secretary will be between John Daly and Lee Horton and the MSC Council post between Donald L. Allen and Clyde R. Westbrook.

Voting and ID cards will again be necessary for student to vote.

40 Expected For Space Age Symposium

A space age symposium Wednesday through Friday on campus is expected to attract approximately 40 participants from varied industries, the military and the academic world.

The symposium is entitled "Reliability, the Techniques and Technology." To be considered are uses of analytical techniques in evaluating components and systems.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Frank Proschan of the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, Seattle; T. J. Edwards of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, and A&M faculty members.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

ABOARD THE USS INTREPID—Just about the first thing astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young thought of after they were plucked from the sea was water.

MOSCOW

—Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told a Red Square space achievement rally Tuesday that Soviet citizens are volunteering to fight in Viet Nam.

Brezhnev injected the Viet Nam crisis into a speech saluting the triumphal return of the newest Soviet cosmonauts to Moscow, but he did not say what the government planned to do about the offers of volunteers.

WHITEHORSE

—Yukon Territory—The ascent of 13,900-foot Mt. Kennedy, a personal mission for Robert F. Kennedy in memory of his brother, was believed to have started Tuesday.

There was no contact here with the climbing party. The radio at the base camp blew a fuse two days ago. Low clouds and snow squalls in this area kept planes from flying to the mountain.

National

LOWNESVILLE, Ala.—Rain-soaked civil rights marchers, bound for the Alabama capital, huddled Tuesday night under tents on a muddy knoll after plodding 11 miles through heavy showers.

The 300 soggy but spirited marchers camped within 20 miles of their destination—the white-domed Capitol in Montgomery. The right-to-vote trek began Sunday in Selma.

National Guardsmen and Army troops activated by presidential order ringed the camp of the marchers for the third night.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the Alabama civil rights drive, left the march before it started Tuesday. He went to Cleveland, Ohio, to keep a speaking engagement, but planned to return Wednesday.

PASADENA, Calif.

—Ranger 9 streaked Tuesday toward impact in a crater on the moon, its cameras set to give home television viewers their first live close-ups of the lunar surface.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory engineers made dry runs with a new device designed to televise about 100 of the thousands of still pictures the spacecraft is scheduled to take just before crashing Wednesday.

WASHINGTON

—The White House said Tuesday that President Johnson was not consulted before riot-control gases were used in South Viet Nam. The decision was pictured as a routine one handled by area commanders.

George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, said it was not the kind of thing Johnson would have to approve in advance any more than he would decide on whether to use certain small-arms ammunition.

"For many years, use of this kind of riot-control weapon has been delegated to area commanders," Reedy said.

Texas

AUSTIN—Senators approved Gov. John Connally's request for longer terms for state-wide officials Tuesday. House sponsors failed to muster enough votes for a measure carrying out Connally's proposal to repeal the poll tax.

A 27-3 Senate vote sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment that would give state-wide officials—including the governor—four-year terms, double the present two years they now hold office.

Top Musicians To Perform During Civilian Weekend

Music, and lots of it, will be in the air during the annual Civilian Weekend on April 2-3.

Noted jazz pianist Peter Nero starts things off April 2 with a Town Hall performance in G. Rollie White Coliseum. A&M's prize-winning folk singers, The Four Coachmen, will entertain the following afternoon at the barbecue.

On April 3 one of the best-known orchestras in the state will play for the Civilian Student Ball in Sbis Hall. Buddy Brock and his 16-piece orchestra are scheduled to play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

An added feature of the band is vivacious female vocalist Betty Cole. Miss Cole toured with the Horace Heidt Revues and performed in Korea and the Far East.

Brock's orchestra is noted for its ability to play any style of music. They are in such great demand that some bookings have been made three years in advance.

Theme of this year's ball is "Moonlight And Roses." Highlighting the ball's activities will be the selection of the 1965 Civilian Sweetheart. She will be chosen from finalists entered

by the various civilian housing units.

Dorm prizes contributed by merchants will be given away during the weekend's activities.

The barbecue will be held in the Grove from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. In case of inclement weather it will be moved to DeWare Field House. Both barbecued beef and chicken will be offered.

Dorm activity cards must be exchanged for dance and barbecue tickets by noon, March 31. The tickets are to be exchanged through the offices of the various civilian counselors.

A fall activity card entitles its owner to one dance ticket while the spring cards may be exchanged for barbecue tickets. Guests tickets may be purchased for \$3 to the ball and for \$1 to the barbecue. Children's barbecue tickets are priced at 50 cents.

Tickets may be obtained at the offices of W. G. Breazeale; Dr. W. D. Hardesty; E. C. Oates; H. S. Perry; and R. L. Melcher.



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