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*'Winning is important, but ...'*

**Coach instills confidence**

By JENS B. KOEPEK  
Reporter

Merrill Green has faced the pressure of winning and losing and has come out with a humble smile of satisfaction.

As Bryan High School's athletic director and head football coach for the past 13 years, Green considers the development of self-assured and self-reliant students as his athletic program's most significant goal.

"Winning is important, but there are more important things," he said. The most important thing in coaching, he said, is to be a good example, to be fair and consistent in dealing with students, and to develop self-confidence in the students.

Surviving two-a-day workouts in the August heat instills self-confidence in a young person, Green said. Shy, unsure students come into the program and leave as bold, "look-you-in-the-eye" adults ready for the real world, he added.

Because of the close emotional relationship he has with his players, Green said his mistakes are more painful and personal. He always tries to place the students' interests first in all his decisions.

"I don't take credit for my players' successes or blame for their failures," he said.

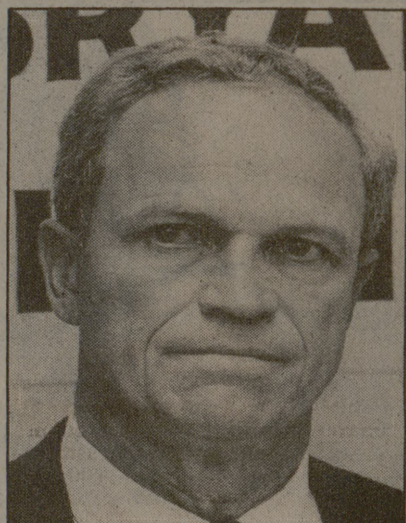
Talking to the affable Green, one notices the sincere humility with which he approaches coaching.

"I really do think the only prerequisite I had for coaching was that I was a really average athlete," Green said. "I think had I been a highly-skilled athlete, I probably would not have much patience in teaching, or a great amount of tolerance for players with average ability."

Green's patient mentor was his high school coach, Joe Gibson. Gibson had high moral standards and cared for the individual progress of every athlete, Green said.

"It was probably at that point I decided I'd like to coach someday. I had never verbalized that in my own mind, but as I look back, he made a positive impression on me."

But still with no intention of getting into coaching, Green went to



Merrill Green

the University of Oklahoma to play football and baseball. He opted instead for a degree in business administration.

"I always looked at athletics as something that was a lot of fun, something that I enjoyed doing, and that I had had some success in as a high-school and college athlete. But I always figured that was just all it was and that you couldn't make a living doing it," Green said.

His wife reminded him that athletics was something he enjoyed and that coaching would be a respectable way to make a living, he said.

Green began at the college level, coaching for nine years at Wichita State University, Texas Tech University, the University of Missouri and the University of Arkansas.

In 1965, he accepted the head coaching job at Abilene Cooper High School. Green stayed for seven years, taking the team to the state championship game in 1967.

"I like high school coaching because you're dealing with people who are doing it for amateurish fun, not because they want to make a professional career out of it," Green said.

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**Lawmakers leave primary issue for 1987**

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas legislators have passed the touchy question of a presidential primary in 1988 on to the 1987 Legislature.

Some lawmakers blame Gov. Mark White for the recent Legislature's failure to act. Critics say White doesn't want a March primary stretching out his expected re-election campaign for governor in 1986.

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle promised early Tuesday that Democrats would have a presidential primary in 1988, even if it has to be ordered only by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

After 140 days of debate, the bill proposing that Texas hold a "Super Tuesday" presidential primary in March to get national attention from presidential candidates died Monday night when Senate and House negotiators failed to reach agreement.

All five Senate negotiators favored the Senate plan to establish a separate presidential primary in March only in presidential election years, with regular primary elections for state and local officials remaining in May.

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