

John Hotard

Worldwide Love— The Only Answer

A young lady on the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Star recently introduced a new concept of spectator conduct at athletic events.

She advocates love rather than antagonism toward the players. When the quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings failed to complete a pass in a recent game, instead of yelling, "Take the dirty bum out!" she quietly said, "I love you. You can do it."

The Vikings, I believe, lost that day by a score of 54-3. I don't know what she said at the Twins-Red Sox game Sunday. Nevertheless . . .

This concept of love could possibly work at our football games. Nothing else has worked so far. The Maggies could inspire the team to greater heights—maybe even a win.

Then again, after seeing this year's crop of Maggies, I don't know if the team would be inspired or not. (Ladies, please address your comments to CHR, Editor, The Battalion, College Station, Texas 77843.)

This outpouring of Love definitely has possibilities in other areas besides athletics. It exists today in greater magnitude than

most people realize. This Love is all-powerful. It can protect you. The hippies advocate Love, and you never see them getting drafted. It must work.

On the other hand, Love can guide you. When you flunk out of school, to keep you from wandering aimlessly, with no place to go, your draft board will help you. Your draft board loves you. It will find you a home in the United States Army.

Love can be the answer in Viet Nam. We should lay down our arms and stand up shout "I Love you, Charlie Cong!!" I would then duck, for something may be lost in the translation, and Charlie may be inclined to put a bullet through my head.

If this doesn't work, then we could send the Hippies over, depending, of course, the South Vietnam Department of Agriculture would let them enter the country. They could go right to the front lines and shout, "Love is the Answer!! Flower Power forever!!" (You may fire when ready, Charlie.)

If there was more love in this nation, we could have prevented the summer big-city riots. Love instead of brutality should have been advocated, although I will



"I got tired of being the man with no face!"

admit that it is rather difficult to hug someone who is carrying a color television set under his arm.

And so, Aggies, let us gather together on the lawn of the Aca-

demie Building and love. You realize, of course, that you'll have to furnish your own girl. You can't expect us to do everything for you.

— Sound Off —

Editor, The Battalion:

Once again it is time to remind my fellow non-regs that we wear long pants, leather shoes or boots with socks, and shirts with a collar to Silver Taps. Monday looked like a beach party.

Many were talking or smoking going to and from the Academic Building. And speaking of talking, I believe that silence is to be observed from your room, not just your dorm.

Sincerely,
David Feray, '67
Dorm 21

Editor, The Battalion:

Ever since I first started attending Texas A&M in 1962, there has been a number of accusations from the Corps members at civilians and from civilians at Corps members. There have been many reasons why these accusations have taken place. This year it seems to be yell practice.

In my five years at Aggieland, I have spent two and one half years in the Corps and the same amount as a civilian. Therefore, I can speak with some authority in saying that neither side is justified in making these accusations.

It seems that "non-regs" do not attend yell practice because either they have no spirit or they don't know when yell practice takes place.

While I was in the Corps, it was necessary to attend yell practice. However, I never felt that I was made to go. My fish, and later my sophomore buddies and I, never complained about it and usually enjoyed going.

When I got out of the Corps I continued to go to yell practice and continued to get chill bumps up and down my spine when that Fighting Texas Aggie Band played the "Spirit" or "The War Hymn."

Even today (four years after

I got out of the Corps) I still try to make yell practice. However, sometimes there are obstacles that hinder civilians in going to yell practice, such as: living off campus, club meetings, or Friday quizzes.

I'm not trying to criticize the Corps or civilians about yell practice. Both sides attend them and yell their hearts out while they are there.

What I am advocating is that neither should blame the other for something which cannot be helped. Everyone interested in Aggie football should try to attend yell practice. However, the football team doesn't play games at yell practice. So, in the future, if Aggies cannot make yell practice, it really shouldn't matter as long as they are out at that fighting Texas Aggie football game on Saturday afternoons backing that football team to the Cotton Bowl. Gig 'em.

Mike Gayle '66

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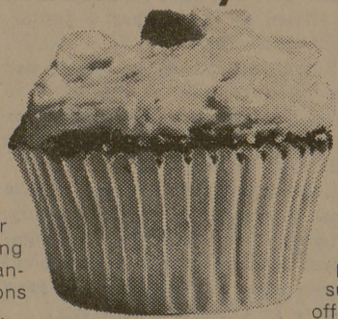
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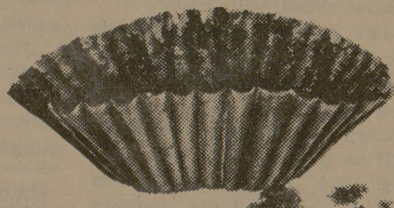


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By Charles M. Schulz

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SOMETIMES THINGS COME UP AND HE'S HAD TO MISS A FEW MORNINGS... YOU KNOW HOW IT IS...

ACTUALLY, HE'S DONE IT ONCE!

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3-B of the Memorial Student Center.

The Waco - McLennan County Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the YMCA.

The LaGrange Hometown Club will hold its organizational meeting in Dorm 14 Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Selection of a sponsor, writing of constitution, election of officers will take place.

The Falls County Hometown Club will meet on the second floor of the MSC at 7:30 p.m.

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