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you seen many Christians burned lately?

Here at A&M we have a tradition for everything. We eat, sleep, drink, speak, and live by traditions. As our university grows in size and academic excellence, old outdated traditions fall by the wayside while newer more streamlined traditions take their places.

Many traditions of yesteryear are still present in our everyday life here. For example, it has always been a solemn tradition for freshmen to attend 8 a.m. classes, sophomores 9 a.m., juniors 10 a.m., seniors 11 a.m. and we 5th and beyond students try at least to make it once or twice a week. Now it's not that we're not interested in the great lectures of our outstanding professors, it's only that as the years advance in time one's skill in pool, ping-pong, bowling, and sleeping also advances and additional time for practice is needed.

Also along this line is the time students go to bed. Freshmen usually go to bed early, say 11 p.m., sophomores at midnight, juniors at 1 a.m., seniors at 2 a.m., and we 5th and beyond try to make it to bed. It's not that we dislike sleep (indeed, we certainly love it), it's just that all that practicing takes time.

When incoming freshmen arrive on campus they are going to be told of many traditions. Before you spend your precious time learning these traditions, make sure that it is still in use. For instance, freshmen can now ask a girl on campus for a date no matter what an upperclassman tells them.

If you want a complete listing of the traditions and non-traditions of this campus, write me for my free booklet on "Traditions on the A&M Campus." Please enclose \$20.00 for postage. In this tremendous book, traditions in various subjects will be discussed such as those in football, classroom, dorm, date and sneezing. For instance, did you realize that dating with only one glove on is not allowed except for juniors and seniors. Then it's understandable.

Sound-Off . . .

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alert to defend our constitutional right to do so. You can bet your booties that there will be more Mr. Bakal's speaking out against guns and they'll have an audience.

If you don't want to see granddad's old 12 gauge that you've been keeping in your closet eventually wind up in a police armory, and you required to arrive hat in hand, with your psychiatrist on one hand and your preacher on the other as you meekly ask if you can pretty please use your own gun to go dove hunting, you'd better get on the stick and make your voice heard now. And make it heard where it will do some good. Write your congressman and tell him where you stand. He's certainly hearing from the anti-gun people.

TS Harrover, '64

Griffiths Elected Cricket Club Head

John Griffiths has been re-elected president and coach of the Texas Cricket Club for 1966-67.

Other officers include E. V. Ganapathy, vice president; Cyrus Kapadia, captain; Mike Newton, vice captain; A. S. Rammohan, secretary; and Nat Edgar, treasurer.

The A&M Club posted a 3-3 record in the last campaign.

Also in my book will be a modernization of the Freshman Camptology with questions and answers brought up to date to the changing time. Questions and answers such as:

What is the newest building on campus? The architecture, no the biological science, no the library may be finished by tomorrow. Forget this question. It changes daily.

What is the present coed enrollment? What are their names and addresses? What is that cute brunette's vital statistics? What kind of IBM machine figured that out?

Send now for this free booklet, for who knows, tomorrow I might graduate. One glorious tradition which has seemed to have fallen to the wayside in the past few years to graduate. There was a time when you could slyly change your major and stick around for another try at TU on Turkey Day. Now there seems to be conflicting interests that make that tradition unreliable.

So I guess it's time for old-timers such as Cadet Slouch and I to go modern and move on before we stand in the way of Educational TRADITION.

ROBINSON'S CRUSOE

By BOB ROBINSON

Have you ever felt you were a weary traveler in the wilderness? Dying of starvation and thirst, you trudge on, for you know you may eventually reach your destination. Impervious to all obstacles, you forge your way through. When your path is blocked for the five hundredth time in as many minutes, do you throw your arms up in tortured despair, and turn back? Do you cry out that the world is against you? Or do you just sit down and cry? Of course not. You forge ahead, and slowly but surely, you reach your destination.

Not so long ago, I found myself in this predicament, and now, it has turned into a daily occurrence. But, heedless of these man-made forms of persecution, I was always able to find the right detour and make it to class on time (on the days I was able to get up on time).

The problem now arises — what to do about stopping this sinister plot of the collective cities of Bryan, College Station, and A&M, to destroy and disrupt the daily activities of its citizens. Do we just sit back and let them continue to tear up our streets and circles, or do we act now and stand up for our rights as citizens of the State of Texas, the United States, and our local draft boards? But you ask, "What can we do?" Plenty. I have done considerable thinking on the matter and have come up with possible solutions:

We could revolt and take over the respective governments, thus moving into a position to put a stop to the destruction, or maybe make our own hazards.

We could sabotage the equipment.

We could burn our driver's licenses, and all subsequent tickets received as a result of the action.

We could stage sit-ins in the areas of destruction, thus putting a halt to the work. This seems to have worked pretty well elsewhere.

And then there's always rioting. That would bring our plight to the attention of the state and national governments, who might do something.

Something must be done before we find ourselves locked in the vicious circle caused by the man-made hazard and time killer — the detour. For those of you who want the easy way out, I suggest evacuation — if you can still find the way.

A List Of Do's And Don't's For Freshmen

By JOHN HOTARD

Freshmen, take heed.

By now you have been pretty well indoctrinated as to what to expect at A&M. Forget it. You have only seen the administration's standpoint. I now give you the standpoint of the experienced student.

To begin with, don't worry about a major if you don't have one yet. Every year A&M grad-

uates X number of students in Engineering and Y number of students in Liberal Arts. What they don't tell you is that those graduating in Engineering started out in Liberal Arts and vice-versa. Students don't TAKE certain courses to graduate; they AVOID TAKING certain courses to graduate. When they say they built their academic program AROUND certain subjects,

that's exactly what they meant. They went around them, not through them. So if you can't add two and two, forget about engineering, because you'll never pass the math. If you can't write or speak foreign languages, then forget about Liberal Arts.

Here is a list of do's and don't's to get you through the first semester:

Don't get classes on Friday afternoon. They louse up a terrific weekend.

Don't arrange your class schedule so that all your exams fall on the same day at the end of the semester.

Do arrange your exam schedule so that when you finish one exam, you can sell the book to have enough beer money to get you through the next exam.

Don't be fooled by recruiting propaganda which states that when there are dances, there are enough girls to go around.

Don't forget that married coeds' husbands are bigger than you.

Don't forget old Aggie proverb: HE WHO IS FOOTING THE BILL ALSO GETS GRADE REPORTS.

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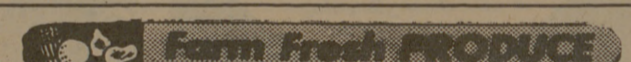
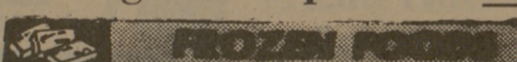
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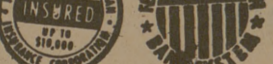
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