

ALTERATIONS

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Londoners have what it takes to get girls

United Press International LONDON — If a woman is looking for a man in Britain, London is the place to go. The men there are better lovers, earn more money and

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— apart from their feet — smell better than their counterparts elsewhere, according to a nationwide survey published Monday.

The survey on masculinity for Women's World magazine reports that Londoners excelled in almost every category.

When it came to sex Londoners proved to be more inventive and experienced. They also bought the

most contraceptives and had more vasectomies.

The Londoners' salary was also the largest — an average 5,500 pounds (\$11,000) yearly. Part of that undoubtedly went to finance his wardrobe, since southern men buy more clothes.

The southerners also bought more underarm deodorants than northeasterners and used 10 razor blades a month compared with five up north.

The only real problem seemed to be their feet. They took the smelliest award hands — or feet — down. The survey reports men in the south "are way below the average for buying foot deodorants."

Class of '80 to give Twelfth Man statue to A&M next spring

By KIPP SHACKELFORD
Battalion Reporter

At the beginning of the 1980 spring semester, a new face will be seen on the Texas A&M University campus. A bronze statue of King Gill, the original Twelfth Man, is being given to the school by the Class of '80.

The Twelfth Man story was set in Dallas on New Year's Day, 1922, as Texas A&M was playing the national champion Centenary in the Dixie Classic Football game.

The Aggies, who were Southwest Conference champions, were winning the game despite numerous injuries in the first half. Coach D.X. Bible feared he wouldn't have enough men to finish the game so he called on Gill, a reserve who had left the football team after the regular season to play basketball. Although he never played, Gill was the only man left on the bench when the game ended, 7-0. A&M won 22-14.

The Twelfth Man is still a part of Aggie spirit today. The statue, a memory of Gill, who died two years ago, will be on the grass between the Aggie Club building and gates 1 and 2 of Kyle Field.

The artist, George "Pat" Foley of Houston, is building a full-size wax model of the statue. When complete, the model will be sent to a foundry to be cast in bronze.

The 9-foot statue will have either a granite or concrete base. It will have two plaques. One plaque will tell the story of the Twelfth Man, and the other will display the Twelfth Man song, written by Mrs. Ford Munnerlyn.

The Class of '80 Council decided on the gift and drew up a proposal, which was shown to Dr. John Koldus, vice-president for Student Services. A formal presentation was made to President Jarvis E. Ller, who approved the idea.

The statue's cost will be about \$20,000. "We expect to have funds for the statue before it is completed, which will most likely be sometime in the fall '79 semester," said Paul Gulig, committee chairman of the project.

Gulig said that payment for the statue will be taken from earnings of various Class of '80 activities. These include the Boot Dance, Dance, T-shirt sales, summer orientation dances, and Christmas sales.

Gulig said one fund raising project for the statue being considered involves the sale of a limited edition of one-foot miniature replicas of the statue. Approval or rejection of that idea will be made sometime in April.

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Fed austerity panel has its neck on block

WASHINGTON — At a time when demands are being heard from left and right for reduced federal spending, a small agency created three decades ago by Congress to do that very job faces its demise this week.

A handful of lawmakers is engaged in an uphill fight to retain the Renegotiation Board, which reviews defense and aerospace contracts and recovers money for the Treasury in cases where it determines there was price-gouging or excessive profits.

But chances are slim. The critics, who apparently outnumber its defenders, say the board wastes the work of other agencies, adds red-tape expense, fuses contracts and winds up more than it saves.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., leading critic, calls it an anachronism that buries private industry with red tape and paperwork.

Cranston, who represents California with the nation's largest construction of defense contractors, said the board's regulations have been inoperably passed on to taxpayers.

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New York Post
APRIL 8, 1979
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