

INTERNATIONAL

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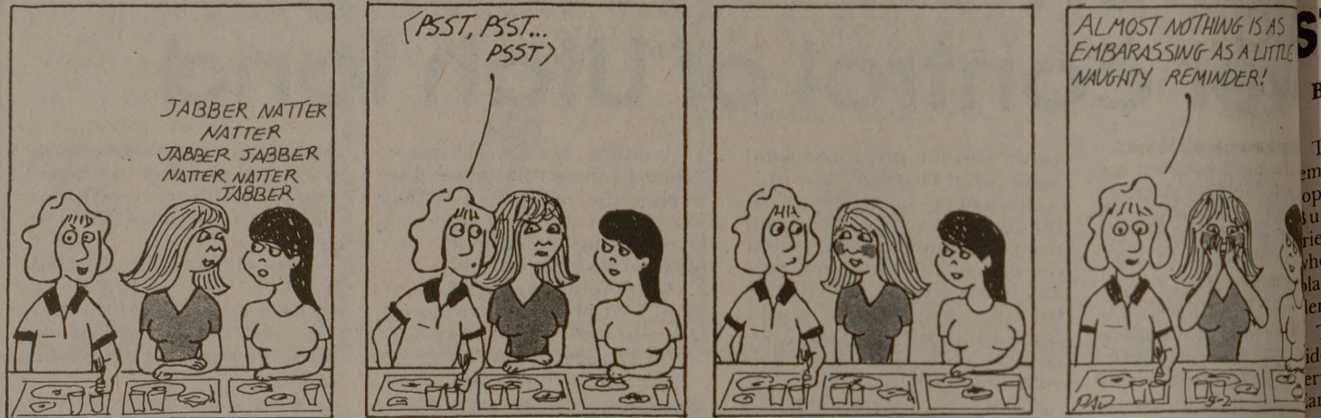
note, he said, "I'll probably need a tour guide to show me around Hong Kong so I won't get lost." Ivo Luis Lopez had an especially interesting situation. Lopez, a junior agricultural engineering student from Bolivia, had not been home in almost three years until last Christmas. But two and a half

years ago his mother had a baby boy. Lopez had a brother he had never seen before. "He ran away from me at the airport because I was a stranger to him," Lopez said. "I had to keep telling him that his mother was my mother too. He kept saying 'No, no, no,' and about the time I convinced him we were brothers, I had to come back to school." Another problem for many

internationals is making American friends. Leos said he has several American friends, but he considers himself fortunate. "I have American friends, but I always had to make the first move," he said. "It's very hard for people who are not outgoing - who are shy." Watkins said that many Americans are hesitant to talk to internationals. "But Americans must realize that the internationals are even more hesitant to talk to Americans because they are in a new world," she said.

Watkins said she sees that most American students are basically indifferent to internationals.

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Desegregation plan criticized

Minorities blast busing

United Press International
DALLAS — Critics of a major court-approved revision in the city's school desegregation plan accused the district of backing away from integration to stop "white flight."
U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders Monday approved a plan that would allow nearly 4,000 elementary school children who are currently bused to attend neighborhood schools.
The ruling, which scales down the district's busing program by 35 percent, was an attempt to appease white parents, said former Dallas Cowboys football player Pettis Norman,

chairman of the Black Coalition to Maximize Education.
"I don't see anything in this that will improve the quality of education for minority children," he said. "It seems to be more of a move to get minority kids out of North Dallas so some white families will come back into the district."
The plan, which affects only elementary school students, drew praise from Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Linus Wright.
The district has seen a steady drop in white enrollment since the early 1970s. As of fall 1983, 49.8 percent of DISD students

were black, 24.7 percent were white, 23.3 percent were Hispanic, and the rest were from other minority groups.
The initial Dallas desegregation lawsuit was filed in 1970 on behalf of 21 black and Hispanic children. Court-ordered busing began in Dallas in 1976 under a plan devised by U.S. District Judge William "Mac" Taylor, but it was rejected by appeals courts. Sanders was appointed to the case in 1981 and busing continued as he conducted new hearings to refine the 1976 plan.
In his ruling Monday, Sanders said his decision was made

in the interest of improvement. It included a section on the district to fund education by adding more media education rather than by transporting a creative approach for a minority system like the one in the last A...
But Robert Medrano, three minority school members, said quality education was not the reason behind Sanders' ruling.
"The judge has said more interested in stable quality education, and sorry to hear him say that Medrano.

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Reagan rejects KKK endorsement

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan firmly repudiated the blessing of the Ku Klux Klan Tuesday, saying Republicans and Democrats alike must "continue our unified rejection of such elements of hate in our political life."
"Those of us in public life can only resent the use of our names by those who seek political recognition for the repugnant doctrines of hate they espouse," the president said in a letter to Morris Abram of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.
The letter, approved by Reagan while he was in China and dated April 30, was made public by the White House Tuesday.
"The politics of racial hatred and religious bigotry practiced by the Klan and others have no place in this country, and are destructive of the values for which America has always stood," it said.
Abram had requested the president's views after Klan leaders in Georgia endorsed Reagan and after commission member Mary Frances Berry, noting the White House and the

Reagan campaign committee had not repudiated the endorsement, asked that it be disavowed at the panel's next meeting. "I think it is worthy of the president's satisfaction," she said. "The endorsement, she said, was a commission staff director's non-involvement."
The Klan also endorsed Reagan in 1980 when he was against Jimmy Carter and Reagan repudiated the endorsement at the time saying, "I sent their even using my name."
When White House press secretary Larry Speer was first questioned about Reagan's reaction to the endorsement, he referred to the re-election campaign committee, which declined comment. The next day, Speer referred to the commission member Mary Frances Berry, noting the White House and the

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