ELECTIONS:
Vorster wins in South Africa
McDonald . . . . . Victoria

By Roger Steele

1016 students were short-sighted enough
to vote John McDonald into the presidency
of VUWSA last week. His main rival was
Don Carson who polled 539 votes. Last
and least were Stephen Longley (104) and
Peter Rotherham (105).
In the election for NZUSA Liaison
officer Anthony Ward beat Tony Lane
by 918 votes to 318. In this election there
were 486 informal votes (i.e. both can-
didates crossed out). There were only 40
informals in the presidential ballot.
McDonald's victory came after a con-
cernt effort on his behalf by an ugly bunch
of right wingers who crawled out from
under their stones especially for the
campaign. They were mostly in evidence on
day, hovering round voting tables "to
check that there wasn't any cheating
going on", or so they said. They expanded
a lot of effort confronting new students
with a hard sell. "Have you voted yet?"
If they hadn't, the fresher was marched
off to the voting tables and virtually
camouflaged to vote McDonald. In some cases
McDonald supporters actually filled in
other people's forms for them.
One of the most pathetic features of the
campaign was McDonald's publicity, and it is an indictment of 1016 student's mentality that they didn't see through it.
The crudest and most widely distributed was a leaflet based on a 1970 Salient
ditorial, using the "Salient" masthead and the editorial's headlines "What the Silent
Majority Wants" and "Anu What It Should Get". The original editorial
had a blank space under each headline
to make a point about the silent majority.
McDonald photocopied the Salient layout
and inserted his policy under the "What
ths. Silent Majority Wants" and his own
picture under the "Anu What It Should
Get".
The policy was pretty weak. The first
point merely said "Student money for
Student Welfare". This is vague, as most student money already goes to student
welfare. Presumably he means that all of
it should go to student welfare, but he
didn't have the guts to say so. If he or
any other student was opposed to the
giving of $200 to the Pensioners Associ-
ation for instance, then he should have said
so at the AGM, when this was decided.
The second policy point merely said
"Dances, Stein evenings, social activities".
Again McDonald failed to say what he
is going to do about these. The vague ideas
that he and his incoherent supporters
pressed elsewhere were that more of
these functions are needed. A catchy
platform to run on except that it bears
a striking resemblance to reality fact there
are more than enough functions being put on
in the Union, the only trouble with them
is poor attendance. Advertising won't
solve the problem either, because the cause
of it is the vastly increased workloads
that have been imposed upon students.
"Better food and cafe facilities" said
the third policy point. But how? Mcdon-
ald and his mates have never been seen
at a Union Management or Catering meeting,
so he is just jumping on a bandwagon.
Any student pissed off with the cafe
should do one of these meetings to see
the enormity of the problem and the
efforts that are being made to solve it,
instead of moaning and doing nothing.
All the fourth point said was "Capping,
Proceeh, etc" but this was no doubt
enough to drag in the votes. If only there
were 1016 people prepared to clean up
the chunder and broken glass, etc.
"Clean up Salient"

The fifth point of McDonald's policy
was the most interesting for me. He said
"Clean up Salient and what it stands
for". When I taxed McDonald on this point
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)
NZ student action on international front

In past years, international affairs activities in New Zealand universities have been mainly concerned with the issues of the Indo-Pakistan War and Southern Africa. These issues now appear in many people's eyes to be diminishing in importance, as a result of the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement in January 1973, and as a result of the cancellation of the Springbok Rugby Tour, by the Labour Government in April 1973. But we should not be deluded into thinking that these problems have in any way been solved by these actions.

South Africa

In the field of action against apartheid, the main thrust of the anti-apartheid movement at the present time is towards the severance of trade and other economic relations with the white minority regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia. Late last year, campaigns were mounted, under the guidance of NZUSA and the National Anti-Apartheid Movement to encourage two insurance companies, NZI and South British, to withdraw their operations from Southern Africa. With the limited numbers of shares which were owned by the campaigners, or for which they could obtain proxies, it was not possible to get the necessary quorum at the Annual General Meetings, but the issues were at least raised, and the general educational programme did have some impact.

The next step in the campaigns against these two insurance companies is for the anti-apartheid campaigners to get together in concert actually whenever they wish to do so. The necessary conditions, in terms of the articles of incorporation of the companies, is that they must be able to get together either 100 shareholders, or else 10% of the share capital. To make things more difficult in this respect, the insurance companies have made rules whereby they can refuse to accept share traders where more than 50 shares are involved. So what is needed now are people who are willing to part with some parcels of shares in these companies; at current prices, 50 shares in NZI or South British would cost about $170. If you have such a sum of money sitting unused in a savings account, here is an excellent opportunity to put it to good use. But when you do buy shares in one of these companies, or if you have some at present which you no longer need, do please inform the International Affairs Officer, Vivienne Zethono, or else, contact the International Vice-President of NZUSA, Alick Shaw.

For future action on the economic front against South Africa, it is planned that there will be being made into other companies which carry on trading relations with South Africa. It is estimated that one or more of the other companies which trade with South Africa will be selected for a campaign similar to that being waged against South British and NZI. But there are other organisations which are also involved in trading relations with South Africa — for example, the Dairy Board, and the International Wool Secretariat. All of these would make potent targets for trade campaigns, but further information will probably be available in the near future.

African liberation

Something rather more definite can be offered to students for activity in support of the liberation movements which are working against the white minority regime in Southern Africa. And this "something" is something which can be supported by anyone. NZUSA has committed itself to raising funds for a refugee camp in Southern Zambesi for ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union).

In view of the recent controversy over the donation of money by the World Council of Churches to support African liberation movements, it is appropriate to make the destination of the funds raised very clear. Apart from the fact that people would be able to see quite plainly whether or not a refugee camp was being built, it is just as sensible for the $10,000 or so raised by NZUSA to go on armaments used in modern warfare, and of the type fired by guerrillas in Rhodesia, such a sum of money would be quite useless.

Early in the second term, then, there will be tickets arriving for the raffle which is the means by which the fund-raising is to be done. The first prize in the raffle will be a Fiat 127 car and there will be other lesser prizes also. If you are able to help in selling these tickets at a profit, your help would be appreciated — please contact International Affairs Officer, Vivienne Zethono. Otherwise please buy one or more raffle tickets when they are offered to you.

Vietnam

The main activities to be carried on at the present time related to the continuing struggle in Indochina are attempts to change the attitudes of the New Zealand Government. The particular demands which are being made are to support the government of Vietnam.

At the moment there are many people writing letters to the Prime Minister about the continued holding of political prisoners in Vietnam. It is apparent that what the foreign affairs department knows on this issue is considerably less than is known by various people who work for such groups as RAVPOC.

Another campaign is to be mounted for the cessation of all aid to the Thai government, on the grounds that it is contrary to the spirit of the Paris Peace Agreement to funnel aid through the Thai government while refusing to even recognise the PK. Moreover, all aid to Thailand was something that goes to South Vietnam through the Thai government serves to prop up a government which the moment depends on continuing inflows of aid from outside. Humanitarian aid to the Thai government is a distraction of responsibilities to provide for its own people.

FROM THE COURTS

35-year-old cook was fined $75 and costs when she appeared before Mr Hay SM for stealing two paperbacks and a baby's toy, to a total value of $1. She had previously pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mr Hay's summing-up comment was that he regarded the alleged offence as "an silly, stupid thing, done on the spur of the moment."

Perhaps Mr Hay should have been in Hamilton, where the city's mayor, Mr Minogue, (on the same day) could have given him just as much advice. Mr Minogue, speaking to the Waikato Branch of the Economics Society, attacked land speculation and the philosophy that sustained it. This philosophy, one of "conventional wisdom", said that "it was a crime for an old lady to steal a loaf of bread from a supermarket, but right and proper for the captains of commerce to enrich themselves by any means however harmful to the mass of ordinary men and women."

"Fine $125 and costs...sentenced to six months' periodic detention...jailed for 18 months". Any Evening Post court report ends with an entry to the effect that it is to stop press and watch the "criminals", standing in the dock awaiting their just deserts. Judging from an incident in a Criminal Law Court last week, lawyers must be in the same position, although in their case they prefer not to think about it too much. In this particular case the students were given the choice of whether to listen to a Polytechnian man, who was charged with undertaking under the New Zealand judicial system and how it affected his race, or to listen to the lecturer who gave tips on what would be appearing in the exam on that week. True to form, the law students voted (just about unanimously) in favour of hearing the lecturer speak on the exam.

The accusation is made that lawyers, like the courts, are acting in the interests of the status quo, do we agree? Or do we "simply" do a job from which they expect some reward? An accused person wishes to change his plea of not guilty on a charge of assault to one of guilty. He claimed he originally did not understand what he was charged with. Mr Patterson SM said it was "the height of bad manners" to change a plea. The accused was allowed to plead guilty. The police stated the accused had grabbed a barman by the shirt and a fight broke out. Mr Patterson SM fined the accused $50 plus $5 court costs.

The court's distinction between the value of property and person often seems a little thin, as shown in two cases before Mr Hay SM recently.

First convicted were two men who pleaded guilty to receiving three bottles of whiskey, to the total value of $5.40. Mr Hay SM fined the accused $250 fine and costs.

The second case involved two who were sentenced to six months' imprisonment each for receiving property in contrary to law.
ELECTIONS

Continued from Front Page

he was totally tongue-tied. He was unaware that the President according to the Constitution has no more power over Salient than any other student. It has long been a principle that Salient has an editorial policy independent of the executive of the Students' Association. This policy point was the closest McDonald came to openly expressing his right-wing dictatorial leanings, and he was upset when his constitutional impotence was revealed to him. Since his "clean up" undoubtedly involved getting rid of freedom of speech and criticism, he will no doubt now attempt to "clean up" the constitution. But that's not the main argument against this particular plank in McDonald's policy. Whenever I asked him for criticisms of Salient, which we welcome, he was unable to produce any. All he could do was stumblingly convey that he disagreed with its politics. He admitted that he had never submitted articles, let alone had them refused. Come on you right-wingers, you'll have to be more coherent than that.

I got a clearer picture of what the "clean out Salient" policy means when six of McDonald's henchmen, at least one of whom is well known for his pro-apartheid views, swaggered into the Salient office a couple of days before the election. The night before I had persuaded McDonald himself to cut the "Salient" masthead from his leaflet as it falsely implied that this newspaper endorsed him. Further, using their masthead was a breach of the Copyright laws, which McDonald admitted that he knew. McDonald's mates told me in heavy tones that they didn't like me "intimidating" him. I might have succeeded with McDonald, they said, but they wouldn't be intimidated by me; they would go on handing out the false and illegal leaflet, and if I tried to stop them there would be trouble for me. They grabbed a pile of clippings I had of the illegal part of the leaflet and refused my request that they give them back. After threats of violence had been exchanged between us, they left the office. I had no doubt in my mind that they would try to carry out their threats if they thought the need arose. To me it was the ugliest scene I have experienced at this university, with the possible exception of the violence against demonstrators at the PBLIC Conference, 1972.

McDonald's sixth policy point simply described himself as "an president who reflects true student opinion". The only conclusion that can be drawn from this election is that 'true student opinion', if represented by McDonald's 17% mandate, is an ignorant and potentially brutal thing.

This week's workers included: Anh Wong, Richard Briel, Graeme Culling, Mark Derby, Celin Feaster, Grub, Christine Haggard, Stephen Hall, John Henderson, Allison MacKay, Krishna Meenon, Patrick O'Hagan, Mony Phelan, Robert Pui, Graeme Simpson, David Rutherford, John Ryll, Leslie Slater, Claire Smith, Brendan Smith, David Trope, Audrey Young, David Waghorn, Lloyd Weisner.
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Wellingotn Central Young Nationals congratulate John MacDonald on his election as President of the Victoria University Students Association.
John, in his Manifesto said that his "political outlook is inerravel...for becoming President I will represent all Students." This means the Presidency will not be a platform for certain political philosophy which does not represent the true feelings of the Students.
We welcome this return to normality where all political groups can present their policies on an equal basis as well as allowing plenty of scope for personal initiative.
Lawyers: an antiquated mercenary elite

This article is by Yuri Orlich, LLB, PhD, formerly of this university and now a lecturer at Monash University, Australia. The article, originally published in Australia, is reprinted unchanged except for a few specific references to Australia which have been removed.

We are in the midst of an explosion of change, but our social institutions are falling to keep pace. It is high time lawyers began some soul-searching to see to what extent they are to blame.

Lawyers continue to be an inward-looking, self-perpetuating but very influential elite unable to break out of their own narrowly limited field of vision. The consequences amount to a damaging to society that is commonly appreciated.

Lawyers continue to disprove their effectiveness. First, they have been too much on irrelevant and seemingly unrelated details. Second, they have not been able to see the extent to which the institutions they perpetuate are biased in favour of the affluent and the powerful.

They continue to spend most of their time serving the affluent or the pressure groups who are able to pay, and give scant regard to the wider interests of the rest of the community, and despite some charitable gestures, have little time left for those who most need their services.

Third, even when they are dealing with these problems their skills and intellectual base are not wide enough. The insights provided by social cost-benefit analysis and the wider perspective of other social sciences, not to mention the existence of computer-processed systems, have largely passed by lawyers.

The lawyer’s irrelevance

Much of the lawyer’s time is wasted in negotiating the judgments that have been created. Time is wasted on arguments about minute evidential points or in filling out masses of damaging to society which is commonly appreciated.

These are observed by the need to maintain the facade of the logical inevitability and profundity of legal reasoning when sociologists and the intellectual are the wide very choice of value and therefore poise of the judge to a lawyer or judge. They are losing the ability to cut through details to the relevant point.

Most of the examples are too difficult to understand without a legal training, because the job of understanding complexity has been so well done. But two are the artificial and irrelevant rule on capital and income which so dominate our tax system, and much of the out-of-date and unnecessarily complex property law.

Most of these observations are obvious to anyone but a lawyer. But the consequences are probably as widely understood by an outside observer, and are significant.

First, the impact of lawyers opting for complex and irrelevant rules means that the public has an important impact on the state’s pace de-velopment of our social institutions.

Lawyers have made little more than token contributions to the crucial issues of modern society which fall within their natural domain.

The problems are mostly a variation of one theme: the critical need for control of bureaucratic logic structures to make them more responsive to community goals as expressed by democratic processes. They include conscious direction of technological growth and all the related problems, such as pollution control and urban development, resisting any to town planning, more fair and thoughtful tax laws.

Second, the legal system reflects, for those with the perspective to see, a firm bias against underprivileged groups. Third, the community must bear the cost for the routine work of the law which is heavier than it should be.

The lawyer as a politician

The community is usually content to leave the settlement of disputes to the legal experts. What they do not realise is the profound effect dispute settlement has in creating new rules and institutions in our society. Lawyers, for example, a physician, an immigrant, with scant appreciation of our law, is bound by the strict terms of a hire-purchase contract, the judge legitimises a whole hire purchase industry and way of living on the never-never.

Lawyers are the whole system of deciding disputes by precedents as a framework which they can use to temper the idealism and risk of modern day and old-fashioned style and consistency.

The trouble with that approach is that a lawyer’s common sense is often too often two generations behind that of the judge, or the society just as much as that of politicians arguing on the

They spend most of their time serving the affluent and give scant regard to the rest of the community.

two sides of an abortion or nationalised medicine debate. The only difference is that he can never vote to answer the question in either case.

The very conservatism of the legal profession, the seriousness with which they still respond to a 160 year old concept of a major tax policy questions about charitable exemptions, they way they speak in language of the day, their subservience to judges or waste wigs in battle, so unattractively in a world where people walk on the moon, is ample proof of the power of conservative values in the profession.

Unfortunately, that conservatism is not confined to the quaint ceremony. It is not confined to particular rules. It permeates their whole approach to the working law. Biases in the system

Few scholars would now challenge the proposition that the law, right through the spectrum, from criminal law through contract and consumer remedies to taxation, has a bias favouring the affluent and powerful. If so, members of the public could fully realise just how loaded the average contract in their hair would stand.

For example, every time a member of the public enters a bus he is entering a contract to which he may well entirely exclude any responsibility by the bus company for injuries, no matter how badly the passenger is injured, so much that company is to blame.

Another example is a common standard form contract signed by many buyers of a popular new car. It binds the purchaser to buy the car at the price fixed by the company, to accept delivery at any time, and says that no matter what the salesman says his promise be ignored.

The company, on the other hand, is not bound to even produce a car, so long as the deposit is refunded.

The inequalities are often not a formal part of the legal rules but arise as a de facto result of the operation of these rules. Most important is the fact that legal advice, and particularly good legal advice, not to mention litigation, costs a lot of money. The affluent and the big companies obviously have more of that commodity.

The wastefulness of the law

More than half of the income of an average solicitor is earned from conveyancing. Most of that work is virtually routine and adds an unnecessarily large cost to house purchases.

The fees can be maintained because the legal profession has a monopoly, or virtual monopoly over conveyancing. If all land were under the Torrens system of registration, as it should have been years ago, and systems analysts were put to work, conveyancing would be little more difficult than processing orders forms to wholesalers.

Who pays for this expensive squandering of valuable time? The community, through increased housing costs and rents. The community suffers in many ways.

It pays to train lawyers, thereby giving them expertise and in turn, an interest in preserving the current system. It loses a proportion of the scarce young innovative minds which should be directed to more important issues. It gives them a monopoly and pays the high fees.

The prospects for change

Why has reform of the profession been so slow and how do lawyers manage to insulate themselves from a country rapidly changing around them?

There are two main reasons. First, legal training and the year of apprenticeship as young lawyers effectively condition new lawyers into the professional myopia and sort out the non-conformist before he can wield effective power. The profession controls its own house, the judiciary and in the large part the legislature because the attorney general is always a lawyer. Second, because the system is so complex, only lawyers can change it and lawyers are very rigorously disciplined by a number of formal and informal constraints against criticism of their own legal institutions.

It is true that there are many interest groups in a free society should impose such rigorous medieval restraints over the free speech of its own members. But the profession is replete with self-justification and the repression is traditionally explained by the need to prevent lawyers advertising or to prevent the judicial system coming into disrepute.

The sanctions are very powerful because the profession is controlled by separate bodies over both barristers and solicitors, closed societies which determine their own rules and mete out judgement over their own kind when they transgress.

That they are prepared to use that power and use it hard was recently demonstrated when a senior barrister was censured for suggesting, quite correctly it seems to me, that the submission the bar had made on an insurance scheme for motor accidents was based more on its vested interests than the welfare of the community.

Even more effective are the informal restraints, the quiet nod or telephone call.

"Much of the lawyer’s time is wasted in negotiating the jungle he himself has created."
Labour betrays old friends

Fred McComish is the President of the Pensioners and Beneficiaries Association and on the Monday night before last he trudged up the hill to Victoria to speak at “Socialist Forum”, a monthly rugby gathering attended mainly by people of Trotskyite affiliation. I can’t say why the “Young Socialists” support for progressive groups doesn’t extend as far as providing transport for pensioners, but then Mr McComish, who became quite accustomed to walking in his days as President of the Unemployed Workers’ Union, in the depression years before the first Labour Government, McComish trudged thousands of miles organising for the Labour movement.

He told the gathering of some 20 “Young Socialists” of a time during the depression when he heard that the Prime Minister of the day wished to speak at a businessmen’s luncheon in Palmerston North. McComish was in the Paekakariki public house before the Prime Minister and had 1,200 unemployed workers at the railway station in general strike. By the time Forbes started to speak at the luncheon over 13,000 people were marching in protest around Palmerston’s square.

McComish gave a huge part of his younger days to the Labour Party. Now he is old and is no longer aligned with the right in preventing New Zealand’s people from attaining a reasonable standard of living.

(Continued from previous page)

A lawyer who knows his way through the maze of the complex democratic society dominated by the big capitalists’ rules, can demand his price to show others through it. It is therefore quite wrong to accuse lawyers the degree of unquestioned influence they have when it comes to changing laws or legal institutions.

The present piecemeal patching and half-hearted reforms are not enough. Laws and procedures are the weapons of the whole community. The law reform bodies must break away from the present institutions and abandon the effectiveness of present laws and procedures from a much wider community perspective.

But even more important is the role of the universities. They must, as a central priority, be asked to do research and debate on the direction in which the law and legal institutions are moving.

The government should use its purse-strings to ensure that such educators are appointed to law schools or law schools start the huge job of redirecting themselves to do that they participate in the community ahead of the perpetuation of the legal profession in its present form.

Both law students and lawyers must be taught skills and given the opportunity to break the vicious self-perpetuating circle of an increasingly irrelevant profession, clinging ever more tenaciously to its power.

Lawyers are, in fact, in the best position to initiate effective social change because of their training in the discipline of detailed analysis, skills and experience in working with the rules of our present system. But lawyers and legal institutions do not accord with the needs of the community they must be rejected. The time is ripe for lawyers to come out of their detached thinking about where our society is going.

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THE TRIBAL WILL INDICT GOVT

While Pip Desmond was arguing the merits of enforced motherhood from the comfortable Varsity Library, WONAC (Women’s National Abortion Action Campaign) was planning a national action day around the abortion issue. The purpose of the day on April 24, was to make public that the campaign to repeal the laws on abortion is very much alive and is continuing to exert pressure on the government by running public opinion in all ways possible. The conclusion the campaign has carefully organised for two different attractions in previously untested areas. The Brian Ed- dard, talk-back programme on Radio Windy and a “Speak-Out” in Cuba Mall. Both were highly successful in different respects. The public response to the talk-back programme was amazing. A majority of the callers sympathised with the applicant and of all the callers who had experienced abortions all were glad to have made the decision but wished the procedure had been carried out earlier in the pregnancy.

The most distressing call came from a woman from up in a Catholic diocese where no instruction on sex education was given at all. She explained how she had her first pregnancy brought to term and the child adopted out after three months and another pregnancy terminated by illegal abortion. The latter experience proved disastrous to her mental condition and she was now completely cured of her life ending and burning in Hell. In response to the need for new and realistic sex education programme was stressed. This woman was obviously a case of sexual ignorance through no fault of her own.

A twenty-year-old mother of two phoned to say she wanted no further additions to her family but sterilisation was impossible to arrange because of age. Two grandmothers phoned in their support for the WONAC campaign and to set the record straight that the campaign wasn’t entirely made up of young women.

During the three four session the four lines were constantly full despite the opinions of some that abortion was no longer a controversial issue. As a result we hope more women will come to feel condemned by the moralistic sections of our society and feel confident in their own decision to terminate an unwanted pregnancy if they wish.

Immediately after the morning radio show WONAC supporters and members of the University Feminists and Women’s Workshop gathered at Cuba Mall to support the informal “Speak-Out”. The prevailing weather conditions did not encourage shoppers to linger round the stage for very long but the information booth in the Cubacade was well patronised by financial supporters and shoppers interested in our arguments for abortion law repeal.

Helen Smith, Porirua City Councillor and Phil Banks, History Lecturer were among the invited speakers to contribute their views. Dr Wall, MP and the President of SPC, Dr Diana Mason declined their invitations, the latter explaining that the conditions were quite unsuitable. In fact the challenge issued to the opposition forces was ignored. Not one person was prepared to enter a public debate against repeal. This surely a promising sign for the future.

One of the main points made at the “Speak-Out” was the desirability of a society where every woman is free to follow her own conscience on the matter. Just as the Catholic women’s conscience is guided to decide to continue a pregnancy so must women from all other sectors of society be free to decide on the basis of their conscience. State control of reproduction is inhumane. Further points were made on the inhumanity of expecting rape victims to continue an obviously undesirable pregnancy, the parallel was drawn to early suffragist struggles for which the cause was eventually won and emphasis was placed on taking the decision on matters concerning our reproductive lives out of the hands of the medical profession. Self-help clinics in the States were described.

Anyone within the Cuba Mall area at lunchtime would have felt feeling interested at the courage of the women who spoke so defiantly against the status quo. If they were not impressed they could only have been disgusted at their own lack of courage.
Understanding overseas students

I, a stranger, and afraid
In a world, I never made

by Dr H.S. Housman

The above quotation to some may sound phonv and unreal, but to a few of us overseas students that sort of feeling could be and has been very real. It affects not only our studies and social attitudes but also our psychological development in our effort to adjust ourselves to a new environment. Far too often the situations we confront are not exactly those we were really encouraged to know to face it, the façade of the beautiful and happy people. Overseas students are often placed in the role of bookworms, studious, quiet people with little or no social life. But if one cares to look into this attitude one may find that behind the façade an attitude is not even being considered for creation, but forced upon us by circumstances. Where such a thing happens nobody gains.

We overseas students study all the time and money for travelling thousands of miles just to get the desired academic certificates, but the opportunity of meeting new people, learning of people of different creed, culture, and without moving a foot from their doorstep. Our university is blessed with many facilities which if properly utilised could be the key to cementing closer relationships and understanding between overseas and local students. Overseas students offer a different day, and they are not a burden to the University. A new student of the Union Hall are some of the facilities which could be better exploited by us. And above all the presence of different nationalities, representing different cultures and traditions, are the key to understand each other. What better opportunity for social integration could we ask for. I believe that if we should solve this problem here and now and start to knock at the doors of our neighbours whom we know so very little of. We should try to have a closer understanding with our fellow students, whether they be white, black, yellow, blue, or green, before we show our fists and open our mouths into those distant shores.

One of the most simple things which we often fail to see is that understanding will break through racial and national classification. That is, by really knowing a person we can no longer classify him as Kiwi, Malaysian, Indian, or black. For this reason the problem overseas students are often being classified as bookworms, studious, quiet people with little or no social life. But if one cares to look into this attitude one may find that behind the façade an attitude is not only considered for creation, but forced upon us by circumstances. Where such a thing happens nobody gains.

It would be an asset if the overseas as well as the local students here, both care to take a step forward without waiting for the others to make the first move in removing the unknown. Probably mysteries and fallacies about each other could be corrected if not appreciated. I found that if one offers greater thrills, exhibits more excitement, and creates more fun in knowing others, than others are willing to pass the same as could be an active participant, so why not give it a try otherwise as J. Rankin neatly described: "When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a pretty small package."—James Masing

Christ the revolution?

by Chris Marshall

From Friday, April 29 to Thursday evening, May 5, the Auckland Union Christian will be hosting a series of public meetings on campus with the topic "Christ the revolution". The event is part of the General Secretary of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

The theme of these meetings is simply the proclamation of what we, as Christians, believe to be the truth, the light and the life for society. The modern liberal university is dedicated to the free pursuit of truth, and as part of this, the University of Auckland invites all those engaged in research and teaching to participate in this event. The meetings are open to all, regardless of belief or background.

The theme of the talks will be "Christ the revolution" and the purpose of the event is to explore the concept of Christianity as a transformative force within society.

The talks will cover a variety of topics, including the history of Christianity, its impact on modern society, and its relevance to contemporary issues. The event will feature talks from academics and students, as well as open discussions and workshops.

The event is free to attend and all are welcome. For more information, please contact the University of Auckland's Open University Office.

Accommodation

ACCOMMODATION

A meeting has been called for Wednesday, May 1, starting at 2pm in the Listening Room, with the aim of setting up an Accommodation Committee.

The reason for calling this meeting is that since taking up the position of Accommodation Officer, mainly because of no other matter, it has rapidly become apparent to me that there are several issues that need to be addressed in order to achieve fully all the potentialities of the post of Accommodation Officer.

Two areas I would like to see the committee investigate are the possibility of a Students’ Association becoming involved in letting flats, in the capacity of a land-agent. Secondly, the often-discussed idea of the Students’ Association actually buying properties should be re-examined with a view to putting in the property.

Anyone interested in participating in this part of the committee, please contact me. If you are actually looking for accommodation at the moment, there are vacancies in "Beverley Hills", the ex-working house in Oriental Bay which the Students’ Association is leasing.

Anyone interested in requesting to know their name at the Students’ Association office.

Sports Section For Salient

Depending on the response to such a proposal, Salient may restructure the possibility of printing on a regular basis, high-quality sports articles. Would all sports clubs, and any other individuals, interested please contact: Greg Knerk - Ph 358-991 (between 5-6:30pm)

HAEKAI MAFI

Maori Artists and Writers Conference May 3, June 2 (Queen’s Birthday Weekend)

Last year’s conference at Te Kahau was a great success. Let’s see a big crowd from Wellington and let’s get people to ring me at 87-1300 to have your address and phone number on file. The conference (Antro) BEFORE APRIL 31 as we must know how many people to cater for. Also, if you need transport, let me know now and I’ll reserve a seat for you. Industry charges are $12 each for the weekend.

Witi Ihimaera

Sports Section For Salient

Depending on the response to such a proposal, Salient may restructure the possibility of printing on a regular basis, high-quality sports articles. Would all sports clubs, and any other individuals, interested please contact: Greg Knerk - Ph 358-991 (between 5-6:30pm)
AN INDICTMENT OF NEW ZEALAND

TURISN IN THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

by Brendan Smith

For a government desperately searching for quick relief from economic ills, mass tourism appears as the irresistible solution. And when bankers, developers, hoteliers and transporters present the government with the impressive statistics which show that mass tourism earns foreign currency, that it stimulates stagnating economy by creating employment, any government would find it very hard to hold back. The promoters can show how tourism gets roads and airports built, how electricity, telephone, waterfront and sewage services multiply like magic. Moreover the whole deal has that element of glamour which appeals to politicians — especially where the leaders identify more with their counterparts in rich countries than with their own impoverished people.

Tourism can be lucrative. In 1970 there were nearly 200,000 internal tourists, who spent more than $20,000 million. So it is understandable we find ourselves committing ourselves to mass tourism — nearly doubling their share of the market in recent years.

A graphic example of a developing nation finding the package deal of tourist irresistable has been Fiji. Fiji hopes to solve at short notice its economic troubles by this means.

Erosion of Wadi Ghalid?

Ratu Sir Ganielau, Fiji’s Minister of Tourism, has said: “We need tourism in Fiji and we welcome it... because of our high unemployment figures. We recognize that some erosion of our traditional social fabric is inevitable in the pursuit of economic prosperity and we are prepared to accept a degree of erosion.”

Unfortunately that erosion threatens to become a landslide. The tourist industry just cannot be controlled that well. In Fiji all the facilities are owned by outsiders. The South Pacific Properties Group, one of the biggest developers of tourist projects has only British, American and Australian investors interested in it. In Fiji the airlines have huge chains, oversee complex imports and hire and fire their staffs, banks have a finger in the pie of most tourist developments. Irresistibly there will be times when a company’s interests run counter to the aims of a developing nation’s government — or more significantly, to the needs and hopes of its people. It is at such times that tourism will be revealed as tied aid of a most oppressive variety, liable to be switched on or off according to the desires of director or shareholders who may be thousands of miles from where the action is.

Last year the Minister of Finance in Fiji was led to boast: You have only to look around at what is going on upset at present, there are more hotels now being built than ever before...and more construction of commercial buildings than at any one time." But the questions that need to be asked are: Who owns these great industries? How much local capital participation is involved in them?

Change is needed

The general experience is that, at the start, the local government finds the cash inflows from tourism makes impressive reading. But soon it is revealed as little cash stays in the country. Instead it drifts away as tourists demand imported luxury goods, as foreign investors re-associate their profits and foreign workers remind their employers.

The local participation in the tourist industry is not so great as it is made out it will be. Such a group as the tourism industry, projected to reveal 6,190 trained hotel staff in the year 1984 ("cannot train" 1000 of its 5,586 operatives. Expatriates fill the positions instead. Furthermore the management is more interested in cutting costs by using labour saving devices.

The Minister of Tourism in Fiji said that the Fiji government was taking steps to encourage capital investment by Fijians in the tourist industry so they could control an increasing part of the decision-making process. But the only one who can invest are those who are closest to the foreign operators in outlook and manner of life. So many “chiefs” become rich, some businesses do better than ever but this is a tiny segment beside the total number of local people. The people don’t get to make the decisions. Instead the elite grow fatter at the poorets expense while the Giro National Product by fact has not increased.

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Firewalkers or food?

Fiji has only beginning to reel from the effects of its recent tourist boom. Ratu Sir Ganielau pointed out such an effect using the example of their experience with the fire-walkers. The island has fertile soil

RAROTONGA BECKONS

A new holiday heaven nestling in warm Pacific seas.

Rarotonga beckons. A new hotel (the Trailways) is under construction at the south end of the main island. This is your chance to revel in a Pacific Island paradise. Enjoy swimming in the warm, crystal clear waters. Plunge beneath them to explore the wonders of the coral reef. From here you can visit the wreck of the sailing ship "Yankee". Go big game fishing. Every day of your holiday will be a delight.

The tourist promoter exploits the indigenous culture for the sake of Fijian’s way of life, traditions and customs in a commercial way. One promoter brought a ‘tourist advisor’ from Hawaii to tell the Fijians in his employ how to act as Fijians. They were given cards for tourists to read which is printed a poem about smiling. They were expected to smile all the time at this hotel regardless of their feelings.

Is New Zealand implicated?

New Zealand bears little of the blame for the exploitation of Fij by tourist promoters. While the Bank of New Zealand and the Union Steam Ship Company have something to answer for in their treatment of the Fijian people other New Zealand commercial activity has been almost completely lacking.

But recently the tourist company Trans Holdings Ltd, announced from Christchurch that it is promoting a Fijian company, Fiji Holdings Ltd, to develop tourist projects, especially hotels. The company is taking over at least three hotels, for example the sophisticated beach resort known as "Man Friday". This will be a long term project but quickly a profitable one.

Are we hypocritical?

This question can be asked because New Zealand is selling its people out to mass tourism in the Pacific. Last month it was announced that the airline would ape the facilities of other airlines by funding hotels and other tourist developments in the Cook Islands.

In Fiji Quantas flies Australian tourists in, carries them about the nation in Air Pacific, but which Air New Zealand along with British Airlines have an interest and deposits them at one of the many hotels it has invested in. Fijian tourism is on the rise.

New Zealand is participating in the exploitation of the other Pacific nations. New Zealand must stand condemned as it becomes clear that the islands have to the exploitation of tourists. In order to seek a means of survival Meanwhile it becomes increasingly clear that the needs of the small Pacific nations are incompatible with the demands of the aggressive commercialism of mass tourism.
"I am very well aware of what is going on out there in the world, otherwise I wouldn’t be able to work as I do. My work certainly relates to what is going on out there, I do not try to run away from myself.

"I use the outside world to give me hints."

"My work is in a way related more to European society than New Zealand. This is because more people over there are doing work similar to mine, the public sees more of it, and can therefore relate to it more easily. I react to New Zealand society more in what I do than in what I draw. I just happen to spend a lot of time drawing. But I relate to NZ when I talk to people, or go for a walk on the beach, in the hills, in the mountains.

"But my work is about what is going on in my mind. The type of work I am doing I could do in any country in the world, or I could do it living at the bottom of the sea.

"I wanted to relate to the New Zealand land, I would want to go somewhere where man has not touched. Where could I find that?"

"I like the art of mime. My drawings are like suggestions. Words are often too obvious. Sometimes it is better to make a gesture. Gestures can convey so much more than words."

"If you really look at the drawing it will disappear, because the essence of it is to do with yourself, it is inside you. You have to look past the drawing in order to see it, just as you have to look beyond a person to see what that person is really like. If you look at the obvious in my drawings you will see nothing."

"My drawings take too long to be spontaneous. To put the first dot on it is to make the first decision to spoil the perfect expanse of white paper.

"Once I was about to start a drawing, and I had a clean sheet of white paper before me. A fly came along and left a tiny droppings on the paper. I begin from there, the speck the fly made was the beginning of the eye of a fish. The fly has responsibility for the drawing."

"I don’t understand my drawings. I can only understand parts of them. As soon as a drawing is finished I have a different vision of it to what I had when I started. I could do a hundred different drawings of the same subject.

"I cannot explain my drawings. I can try to tell you about them in words, but they would be meaningless only for that instant."
Robert Franken
DRAWING BEYOND THE IMAGINATION

You don’t have to make an effort to look at Robert Franken’s pictures. They glare out of the glass at you, you see yourself reflected in the glass and are drawn, figuratively and literally, into the picture.

But to go beyond the staring is the difficult part. There is a temptation to dismiss Franken’s work as the after hours indulgences of a zoology illustrator who has read too much science fiction. Only when you learn that his drawing is his life, that he lives in an environment like the fantasy world of the drawings, that what’s going on in his head is more like a non-stop surrealistic film than like the vague ideas that keep most of us ticking over, and that Robert Franken has been living and drawing with his brilliance for years now, do you realize that he is an artist in the truest sense.

There is a temptation to dismiss Franken’s work as being unrelated to social reality and unintelligible to ordinary human beings. But they are intelligible to everybody at some level, usually beginning with visual fascination. Often they take the viewer at least some distance on a journey of self-examination.

As far as relation to everyday life goes, Franken insists that he is very much aware of what is going on ‘out there’ and that his works certainly relate to people’s lives. It remains for the viewer to decide in what way.

Probably we will only be able to fully evaluate Robert Franken when he has realised his ambition to work with film, for his drawings are only the skills that he manages to draw from the vivid stream of his imagination. In film he would combine their compelling visual quality with the weird, unreal stories that worm in and out of his brain. But to make such films would be unprecedented in New Zealand, and would be costly. He needs support . . . . .

R.W.S.

Below: “Just a little in common” (1973).

"Lots of my things are protests, not about society’s problems but about ways of thinking, about what’s going on inside the people’s heads. Those are important things."

"People looking at my work, if they don’t want to say anything, or if they can’t see the whole work, they say ‘Oh, its complicated’ or ‘Oh, look at all the detail’. Or they look for an element they can recognize, like a frog, which they think is a nice animal. But what is wrong with a tapeworm?"

"I tend to think in continuous pictures rather than words. Each drawing I do could be one image, or it could be a whole story. Some people could not live with themselves if they thought in pictures."
Abolishing the Board of Maori Affairs

Now man Dr Dyde and I have not any more to say about the Maori language. I have felt that it is one of the most important of advantages which the Maori possesses. It is the influence and prestige of the language by writing articles in our Maori language to indicate how much a language is a useful language. Therefore, if you observe that some of the subjects I treat in my language and knowledge and our eni knowledge it is nothing at this time to meet with your approval, and mit your objections, with explanations, care of Salient, Victoria University. If you have any articles in Maori to send in, please do so. Don't forget to send in your translations in English as well.

We are in full agreement with the abolition of the Board of Maori Affairs. We feel that the Minister of Maori Affairs can cope successfully with any of the work that the Board used to do, that is, consider the Board of Maori Affairs superfluous and redundant. This also expedites more important matters to be done instead of a roundabout long way of doing things. We maintain that the Minister can set up every situation and notify the persons or group of persons concerned directly. This does not in any way apply to the NZ Maori Council for its setup is primarily tribal and therefore deals with things of a tribal, i.e., social or economic welfare. That is why we think that no matter how you omit the word "tribal" from the Minister's setup, they still cannot lose their tribal identities. We maintain that the elimination of the word "tribal" is at an attempt not only to make the Maori people forget our identity and become Europeans. Of course, this work must work much more meaningfully in rural areas, in suburban and urban areas where there is a group of all tribes — Ngati Kahuwha, Ngai Porou, Ngati-Raukawa, Ngapuhi, Ngati-Tuhoe, Te Atiawa, Te Tuhi, Whakatane, Tairehau, Te Maru, whose assistance will make it easier for the Minister to abolish the Board of Maori Affairs completely.

Economist and Staffs

Since the Economics Service SARCC couldn't be held last Thursday because there wasn't any SARCC because it was ARECD, it will be held this Thursday instead. As many Economics Staff and Students as possible pleases SARCC on Thursday, May 2.

SRC Thursday May 2

2 noon Union Hall

As decided at the last SRC Council meeting, it will be part of the executive. The SRC Officer and Sports Officer will be co-opted on to the executive at the meeting.

Spirits

Mrs B. Swaby, President of the National Council of Spiritualist Church of NZ, will be in the Lenye Hall to hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at Union Hall to talk on spiritualism, from 4.30 to a talk on spiritualism following a general discussion. Open to all interested students.

Welfare Service

Some students are dissatisfied with advice given to them by the student counsellors. If anyone has any examples either for or against these opinions they could either write to P.O. Box 27-117 or leave a note at the student office, enclosing an envelope and phone number where I can contact them. Also anyone if has any other complaints concerning student welfare please let me know by contacting me as above, or ringing 73741. All information will be treated as confidential unless permission is included for me to make public the individual student's case.

Rich students watch out

Warning: A number of students have had stereo, radio, record players, records, or electrical equipment taken from their flats. More reason to believe that a gang of thieves is operating around the Kelburn area, mainly concentrating on student flats.

So this is just a friendly piece of advice to lock all doors and windows when you leave your flat and report all circumstances of the police to the police.

Another service which doesn't seem to be operating at the moment is the Legal Aid Service here at the Students' Association. Meant to be organised by the Law Faculty Club — you'd think they're pretty busy these days making submissions to Parliament and ordering cars of beer. Still would be nice to see the service back.

Dropping the chain again, that's the University. The present welfare facilities provided by our glorious administration just can't cope with the demand. This means that the Students' Association can't keep up with the increasing demands of the Department of Social Welfare. It now appears that we are being set up as a pest by using our cream time to go slow on providing extensions to its own creche.

Did you care in the paper who's the lucky man getting a honorary degree from Vic this year? No, neither did I. Let's all go along and listen to the fan fares and speeches and see the latest batch of graduates pasted on the head. Not a waste of money at all — keep a safe distance and respect between the students, staff and officials.

If you go down in the Cable Car or walk past on Tellare Terrace you may have noticed by the board on for the extension of Wellington Hall. It will house a few students both in flat-type and single occupancy, and on the lower floor a large room for social functions. It is a small problem, when it is finished that's the last of the planned student accommodation. There are, or was, others, but only one, the Westgate at the University, that could be occupied by the University. Despite the money spent on them so far they look like being bombers. It's not fair to say the student halls of residence for it is not well run. However, it is a matter of concern, I don't think we can all get on with the job.

Another service which doesn't seem to be operating at the moment is the Legal Aid service here at the Students' Association. Meant to be organised by the Law Faculty Club — you'd think they're pretty busy these days making submissions to Parliament and ordering cars of beer. Still would be nice to see the service back.
Mirrors: Exhibition by Philip Clarmont
Bett/Duncan Gallery, 147 Cuba Street. Until May 10.
Reviewed by Martin Edmond

If I said Philip Clarmont paints with nude objects as anachronisms & bedroom mirrors & washbasins, objects we all live with, you might expect me to see this as something to do with discovering the intrinsic forms & patterns of these objects. If I then mentioned a couple of titles – such as ‘Flowers in the Night’ and ‘Butterfly Mirror with Violet Flowers’ – you might add an impression of some verger and perhaps sentimental lyricism. Terms like these, however, lose their pertinence when applied to the absolute explosions of paint and colour that these works are. I don’t really believe that you can say words when a painting finally is. Or that you should ever try. But sometimes you feel the draughtsman’s more strong, often when some extreme is reached, either of excellence or atonement. The temptation to become stronger seems too strong to need to be so naturally realized.

So I moved carefully among the dozens or so works in this exhibition, sorting, classifying, explaining to myself. And I came up with only two unfailingly successful – ‘Butterfly Mirror with Violet Flowers’ and ‘Reflections of Night in the Bedroom Mirror’, two lovely paintings. Statistically, not all the works are strong, although it must be said there are only six paintings proper, the rest are the works which are studies for these paintings. But Philip Clarmont is a painter who very definitely sets his own terms and they are so large, so its understandable when he doesn’t always pull it off. He’s taking you into this different bedroom world of his, not by invitation, by force and it is – or can be – a world of almost frightening immobility. As Auckland reviewer of a recent show was moved to talk of ‘complex and intricate’ instead of the usual ‘complex and intricate’, there are three or not the same paintings. Nevertheless, I imagine there could be a truth in it. The eighties is certainly always having somewhere near – ‘Refections of my family with the bed’ is a deliberate play on the two things: ‘mirror-mirror’ paintings a kind of savage, humorous human satire.

What happens in a closed room with mirrors at night is, it turns in on itself, discovering its own exit. It is, there, and somehow tied to it, you move with it. Moderation is seldom a quality of the dream world, if it is, it’s only a final arrested meditation between forces that insist on opposing themselves. Distortion of a kind certainly is one of its properties – in this case, of a kind which keeps fairly clear, emotionally and formally, to total preoccupation. So I think the Surrealistic devil can be exercised, that moment being a necessary attraction, a balancing, when its goals are better pursued in more complex and more obvious contexts. I mean this question of being able to contain that mystery or awareness of what or in what it is that seems to be a necessary part of the most direct communication. I say ‘contain’ because all you can hope to do is elaborate a form that allows that chaotic principle to come through. Something that Ted Hughes is talking of in ‘The Fit’.

‘The still spilled on the dark pond. Oats dumbing the floating words Feed on my ear against the stream. Darkness beneath night’s darkness had freed. That card, that card, that card, I was watching.’

If you created the conditions for something to speak through you, rather than speaking for it about it, you perhaps close to Surrealistic doctrine; but again this supplies the extra force with which to make back towards a more urgent and more accessible involvement. Anyway, as far as these paintings are concerned, German Expressionism and its offspring are much more to the point. Apart from all this mystery and darkness I am so sugar, there is this other quality that is so impressive, the feeling Philip Clarmont has for the materials he works with. You stand close to it and you are held that is the fascination with the paint and the colour, the texture of canvas or water or dried earth in fact. You know how long, long look back with a special fascination, but at this stage its nice and also reassuring to have a bit of both world.

A few times I have many more things I could point to – like the way the mirrors free both the room and the painting. How precise that freedom is, considering the sheer strength of chaotic brilliance thrusting up against. Or the challenging beauty of these images that do hold the space with the raw colour, the purples and greens and yellow. Even – since this is a Saldanha, the somewhat grimy political comment – our painting is called ‘Red Chao of China’. Which is so naturally, too, the anti-suggestion. This exhibition was both an excitement and a relief after an afternoon of looking at homefaces and rock faces and bursts on beaches and the dirty corners of waste and stone and sky. Something strong is moving and balancing in these works and even the relative failures – like Melba in the Bath and ‘Red Chair of China’ are only the balance has not quite reached. Looking means an involvement in forces and experiences both disagreeable and uncomfortable. Paintings which though fantastic and perhaps dreamlike are nevertheless grounded in tangible and everyday realities.

AMONG THE MORE INTERESTING DISCOTHECAS IN THE AMERICA OF THE CULTURAL WORLD IS THE TRADITIONALLY ANTHEMIC BLUES PLAYED BY CALIFORNIA AND THE SOUTH EAST. THE FEMALE REMAINS, WITH ONE OR TWO THE EXCEPTIONS NEW AND BETTER, THE LATTER STICKS WITH ITS REPETITION THE WORLDFORMS AND CUSTOMS. CONSEQUENTLY THE GOLDEN WAVE RARELY SETTING THE RAY FOR THE WEIGHTY CRIMINALS (ALTHOUGH THE SONG FOR SAN FRANCISCO IN THE MID SIXTIES AND A SONG OF HIP HUSTLING ("THE BUILT") AND CONCENTRATES ON responding to its place, its true realism, leaving it to New York, which has created Chicago as the paramount sin city, to carry the burden for her opposing laments for the dark world. This opposition perceived in the world projected by film-makers may parallel something in the world projected by socio-political, but that is really material. What does he need in the film like ‘The French Connection’, ‘The Mechanic’, ‘The Stunt Killer’, ‘The Seven Ups, etc., etc. and the tender black equivalents, ‘Superfly’, ‘Cotton Comes to Harlem’, ‘Chiapas, Texas Jones, and of which ‘Across 110th Street’ is one more.

‘Across 110th Street’ mixes the black and white strains found in New York crime flicks, on some assurance understanding that two is better than one perhaps, and in spite of the suspect nature of such an argument, has the making of a good film. It has a straightforward plot spelling action all the way, some of the best negro actors working today, and some of the most exciting locations ever put on the screen. But there things are not quite enough, and all the makings were not made, much to the chagrin of producer Anthony Quinn, no doubt, who, from the way he doubts in the lead role, must have thought it was quite sufficient.

The problems lie in the script, for the main. It was built for action, as said before, but on top of it someone has tried to lay a dozen of significance, which means a number of access messengers on quite blind to their actual epiphanies. Thuthu and spells were enough, and might have even disguised the indifferent quality of much of the acting. Mr. Quinn makes the mark, and Tony Franciosa, unused to heavy roles, doesn’t even bother. For, from these two, the result must have made embarrassing viewing. But in seeing them they would have seen the confusion that plagued the whole enterprise. They may have even seen to make a film about $300,000 robbery in Harlem. Or they may have seen how to make a film about $300,000 robbery in Honey. Or they may have seen how to make a film about $300,000 robbery at the Masonic and left it at that.

No amount of backdating can rescue ‘Boomerang’ from the charges it is bound to lay against it otherwise. Suddenly acted and suddenly directed, this comic on the popularity of Pauline’s ‘Dreamcoat’ was in almost every aspect. A flagrant disregard for historical accuracy, an excess of theatricality, and an overall all intransigence in the production offended most, and to list the other ineptitudes would be pointless and tiring. Even the things at which one can record: a little gratification – the attempt to weave the disparate stories into one action, the refusal to make the Middle-aged look like the Marx Bros. on a Zeppelin set – seem unnecessary.

The film just does not work because it is slipping from conception to execution, and that, sadly is it. Also, as to the current market for movies, the lack of the necessary ingredients. They may have also seen to make a film about $300,000 robbery in Harlem or they may have seen how to make a film about $300,000 robbery at the Masonic and left it at that.

Jeremy Littlejohn

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DERRYANN BURKE - Sing Suspender
Buster Benton - Guitar
Lafayette Leak - Piano
Cliffon James - Drums

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SALIENT MAY 1, PAGE ELEVEN

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SALIENT MAY 1, PAGE ELEVEN

GLENELVAN VINEYARDS LTD. DAVY VIEW NAPEROBE
3 & 3: The Isles Brothers (CBS) 474154. Reviewed by Rod McCoy.

Growing up in the United States, in 1958 the Isles were a bunch of bush singers that RCA didn’t have a clue how to record. Finally they handed them over to two Italian producers who had some previous successes with novelty acts. Give these wildcard some stuff like “The Saints Go Marching In” and see what happens. The resulting LP (recently released) was truly wild. It was a bit like watcting Red Riding Hood walking the wolf. The Isles simply gobbled cornball arrangements right up and turned the whole thing into a reaveal meeting. That contract produced one classic called “Shout”. No, John Stur, Luli did not do the original version.

Three years later the Isles turned up on the Wood records. One more classic “Fling, Shout”. Its faceting to hear how George Harrison copied the Isles were born before note for note to the Beatles version. Facilitating also to hear how the Beatles need these breaths to get the high note that O’Keefe later got in an amazing whoop.

Three years later they signed with Mortel. Endless endless and another classic single “This Old Heart of Mine”. Three years later the Isles started their own company, T-Nick. They became businesses. So, far, two big hits, “Love the one you’re with” and “That Lady”, the track that leads the off the current LP. LP is sure I liked the old 1 B & 1 better, but then I don’t care too much for this stuff.

3 & 3: The Isles Brothers (CBS) 474154. Reviewed by Richard Best.

For some strange reason, soul music’s a huge big in New Zealand. It can’t all be put down to Philadelphia International Records and Redding and Hollis and the whole thing the O’Jays and others because not the Isles nor the Pips have anything to do with the “Philadephia sound”.

The conclusion, one hopes, is that the Isles are “Rock goop up close lines” (April 24) it is flown intellectual and are middle-class beers have owned up, found joy in three minute singles and are frequently trapped with others who can move above 150 in seconds.

In the open-minded, these two albums happen to be very, very good and nobody said anything about “in their own field” given any greater thing than “just a better band”. More production and “Imagination” has the best line of them all, “Sidewalks of home” by the Band. Clarence Carter’s “Psychies”. The Isles’ “The 5th Album” and their first in five years (the last was “Soul on the Rails”). The Isles’ own Chuck Wagon tugs on me better than “Jesus Loves Me” or “Shout” (circa 1962), so the main must be appreciated in the “new” side. Besides 35 minutes Chuck will wear the extended version of “Put Your Love in My Life”. Atlantic delay with some of their oldies, like Earnie Irvine, a breathless “Don’t Ike Be Lonely Tonight” and the basement “What It is, What It Do”. He’ll also have heard “Listen to the Music” which should have been in Toulouse and Waterman’s next better. Chuck’s got it玲e.

A discussion of records where good black sound, “Imagination” is light years ahead of Diana Ross and her Supremes and many R&B vocal groups. A reviewer just James Brown had soul wrapped up. A cover of the close and despairing Pips who scramble in and out of Gladys’ rear-stuck trails with hurribly cost things like “...a supernova but you didn’t get far”, Gladys and the Pips as a unit were symbolic of the personalization of soul with 118 in cabinet kyckers and maybe suits.

“Midnight Train to Georgia” is the album’s gem but take time and discover the finer points of “I’ve Got the Thing” and the much funk of “Window Ration Gritty”. And if nothing descends, take note of the Pips’ “I Can See Clearly Now” on cute Chicago’s “Questions 67 and 68” by 117 in Toulouse and Waterman’s Fade-Out.

“Imagination” equals Absolute Class; it really has to be with “class lines” and every nobody will say. For minutes, Listen, the loss is only yours.


On reading the booklet that came with the Duane Allman anthology you get the very feel that Greg was dragged into the Allman’s Band on the back of his brother’s talent and personality. He is a LP little brother blues singer, as singer, composer and writer.

The only complaint is that at $5.75 the booklet is a bit of a cheapie anyway. The Pips are only eight tracks and they’re not particularly stays close to the original LP. Too much of the material has appeared on earlier Allman’s, the same year, the committee, the one of “Midfield South” though the earlier version competitors in the group, and the result, the vocals are just as good.

Also, do we really need another version of “Going Back to Georgia Days”? The,worst is the note on which the album ends, a lumbering version of “Will the Circle Be Unbroken”. Someone should tell him that these hymns should be done sparer and strictly to go together. But when you’re done as tremolos as Greg Allman does them there’s no way to do it and he does this whole piece and some other sly maneuverings to then have no hope left for it. A disaster.

So, I ended up passing this albums. Which is too bad because what you get is generally good, and he’s developing a way that could lock back singing voice. The couple of new tracks are reasonable enough but all in all it’s a luxury to use this LP for what a single album.Beatnik advice to be worries his Single of “Midwater Rider” to add to the Allman’s. The Isles already got and wait for the new LP by the group.

Like You Never Left: Dave Mason (CBS). Reviewed by Murray McEwen.

Winwood let his ego loose with Blind Faith, a reconstituted Traffic emerged, two Muscle Shoal producers were already on their way. Mason had a second LP behind him.

In a word, Mason - Dave Mason - somewhere in the USA. Mutilate - to shake off the cliches of his Traffic association. His struggle back to fame and fortune was, in an interview with Clapton was followed by an unadulterated万亩 album which had a second LP had a second LP behind him.

“Headbreaker” which has since registered a search for identity has begun - no lush whiskey in the Buckingham Dylan. Rat’s eye on the Troubadour. The philosophy was: “Hello, I’m Dave Mason” and that’s a hint of my music. How you like it.”

In other words, Mason has some songs to my lips first time around. Mason’s voice is plaintive and instant - the songs attack of immediacy and pressing urgency. On the whole, the melodies are smooth-flowing, undercut with tales of lost loves (“Maybe” and despair (“The Lonely One”). Mason’s approach is low-key and nonchalant, tenured groups, but Mason has also been augmented by horns, harmonica (Stevie Wonder) and corgas to give a full delivery. Franklin’s version of “The Wind” and “Mary Morning Stranger”. Mason’s guitar falls sound effortless - whether he’s playing soul or electric, his arpeggia crisp and ringing. I’ll bet he’s on my light on a light on a light.

Dave Mason is a boat-in-the-wall boy. The guy’s so humble you just know it’s all genuine. His version of “You’ve Made Me So Happy” (Jimi Hendrix) and Reeves you give some idea of the direction he’s heading in.

If you’ve Got Love” is George Harrison’s version of a late 60’s BBC cover. Mason’s version of it is considerably more soothing hence his nothing offensive here - in fact you’ll probably like a few of the tracks.

The message is plain - relax, take your shirt off. Affair, Mason’s not paranoid. “Sitting On Top Of The World” and I found I needed be.“Standing On Top of The World”

Lauded here is a beat, peace with the world, now, perhaps, it’s like you never left, Dave. The Jokers: Steve Miller Band (Capitol). Reviewed by Richard Best.

Steve Miller’s whole band has always beenan amusing Auric”. The Jokers” could have been last summer’s supper. They have a very bright voice, a bunchy bash, slammum words about pain and peaches and a voice that was Fatigue Suppression.

Since then, the albums have arrived and when all is said and done to have all the tumes of a magnificent conductor, Miller plucks on it. Too much Goo Goo Dolls is a big step towards everything is a dandy - but there’s a big step towards everything is a dandy - but there’s a.

So who cares? Steve Miller’s band is like back in New York what the Jokers” isn’t the dullest middle I first thought it was but a cute doph a doph, doph, doph, it’s a little bit more doph, doph, doph, it’s a little bit more

slightly more attractive.

The Jokers: Steve Miller Band. That ain’t no p-paint kid. That’s Steve Miller with a wig and if he doesn’t look at all, the verge that he’s 30 and he clothes don’t fit like they used to said Mason. Says this band doesn’t knock her off her socks, but she’s been the pal of growing up with Yea.
**Straits Times**

**Straits Times – the last word**

*Dear Sir,*

As expected my review on MRA's Swarne does tow line a string of hard core MRA committee members and company. The interest and feeling of support for their position in Swarne poses a very debatable issue for all. It has led to rejection of questions and challenges for my review. I will be too busy for you at the same time as keeping my letter as short as possible last readers will take off all the time to the end.

It is indeed very honourable of Mr Chong to fix all right as a member of all local authorities. It was a big mistake to go back now. Unfortunately, revolution could not be achieved for a single man or a group of opportunists like Kong Song's clique in Sarawak. As far as the latter's small mind (addicted by bureaucratic imperialism and egotism) thinks, the main thing behind all of our revolution is the Sultans (for I am just one of them, like a drop in the ocean of revolution).

I do agree to explain it to you, however, at the same time I think the biggest change in this campus to counter attack and expose the current problems which are currently happening in the campus, we have to help them to understand the importance of MRA's presence in Sarawak. We have to help them to know that the government can never be a bad solution, as you are not native to Sarawak. This is why the government's role is very important.

Dr. William Chang conceptually sounded very good when he was speaking, but the gap has not been closing. The people close in the MRAmbassadors' group are not really aware what we are doing. I believe the second-round "proposing" to talk about the MRAmbassadors as we have not the same style and the same idea. I can say that we are committed to help them.

On the question of MRA's promotion, should I not mention the tourism? We must never neglect the tourism in Sarawak. We can also cooperate with the tourism department to promote the MRAmbassadors. As the tourism department is very close to the Ministry of Tourism, it can be a very good channel for us to promote the MRAmbassadors.

2) As to whether the writers understand the MRAmbassadors correctly or not. It's very important for them to understand them. In the end, the total will be four in each camp provided the MRAmbassadors are accurately understood.

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SALOME MAY 1, PAGE FOURTEEN
Where Do They Have to Wait for Latitude
Dear Readers,

SALOME was written as a reply to both the editorial and the article on the GLF that appeared in your edition of May 1st.

To deal with the editorial: how confounding of the GLF is to be interpreted? The support we gave to one for which we dearly loved to tell people we were sympathetic to is being graphically illustrated our oppression; how can we rationalize this? The murderer is standing by the GLF; why do they swing over to the side of the US? The new GLF is the result of the very structure of the GLF itself. Just as not a constitution of the GLF is not a constitutive element, the struggle against the GLF is not a struggle for liberation. The subject of the letter, a self-professed gay, queer, or lesbian, is a self-betrayal of the GLF.

I object to being called, quoin, a product of a movement or a group that is not allowed any self-determination. A person's sexuality is based on that person's subjective experience, and not on the approval or disapproval of others in the GLF. We must not be side-lined by the GLF's self-definition of our movements. I don't agree with the GLF. There is a whole other category of people who are aware of their sexuality but are not able to express themselves as such. I am not a member of the GLF, nor do I support their views. The GLF has no right to press me into their ranks. They are not my friends.

Vincent

Saxism in Business Administration

Dear Sir,

Business Administration Faculty is encouraging its students to be prejudiced against women, promoting the conservative and sexist role of women in business administration throughout New Zealand, rather than setting any goal to change it.

As a Business Administration student I find the idea that women should be expected to move towards female in employment appallingly complacent and double-minded. What is the point of the encouragement of a conservative role that the students of the faculty are supposed to work for?

Analysis of the one case study only which involves a woman in a position of power is against the image being presented by the faculty. Sexism exists even outside of the position held because her production line was run in the same way as other production lines. Presumably if she had been a man she would have been promoted.

The lectures themselves, perhaps, unfortunately, have not been designed to free the female students from traditional roles in business administration. Women are told that they must be trained to do what they are trained to do just short and simple, routine work, and will be left with the belief that women do not have the ability to do higher level work.

Ladies and gentlemen of New Zealand, Le Tong, the manager of the factory, had left the belief that women do not have the ability to do higher level work. There was no one in employing them in jobs with interest and some promotion prospects.

Surely it would be more pertinent to consider the role of the population of women in the workforce nationwide that most women will be working in. There are many women who are looking for higher level work and, if they had the opportunity, will be more likely to take up positions.

I am sure, will be made from the women. The women who are not promoted will be demotivated and not promoted.

Further to the other comment made by the lecture that the Business Administration Faculty believes that women do not have the ability to do higher level work. Women should only be employed if they can demonstrate that they can do higher level work, not just as equal to a man, not just as equal to a man.

Mar

Fighting my ignorance too

Dear Roger,

I am writing in response to your letter, which was published in the April issue of the magazine. You seem to have a very negative view of the gay and lesbian community. I am concerned that your views may be misleading others.

Firstly, I would like to point out that the gay and lesbian community is not a group of people who are defined by their sexuality alone. The gay and lesbian community is made up of a diverse group of people who have a shared experience of discrimination and oppression. This experience may be based on a range of factors, including gender, class, race, and age.

Secondly, I would like to point out that the gay and lesbian community is not a group of people who are defined by their sexuality alone. The gay and lesbian community is made up of a diverse group of people who have a shared experience of discrimination and oppression. This experience may be based on a range of factors, including gender, class, race, and age.

I hope that you will consider my views carefully before making any further statements on this topic. I believe that it is important to have a better understanding of the gay and lesbian community in order to address the issues that affect them.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

Dear Sir,

FM's view of MSA's stance on abortion might be somewhat limited. It is true that MSA has taken a strong stance against abortion, but this stance is based on a number of factors, including the law, cultural values, and the potential consequences of abortion. It is important to consider these factors when evaluating MSA's position.

For example, the law in Malaysia prohibits abortion, and it is important to respect this law. Additionally, there are cultural values in Malaysia that support the idea of having children as a sign of family and social responsibility. Finally, there are potential consequences of abortion, such as health risks and emotional turmoil, that need to be considered.

I understand that FM might feel that MSA's stance on abortion is too strong, but I believe that it is important to respect the law and cultural values in Malaysia, and to consider the potential consequences of abortion. I hope that you will take these factors into account when evaluating MSA's position.

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I hope that you will take this letter seriously and ensure that the community is not subjected to such harmful attacks. I believe that it is important to work towards building a more inclusive and supportive community for all.

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Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
No flash in the pan

Dear Sir,

MacDonald doesn't flash in the pan after all. But I must write to protest against the misuse of my name in this connection.

Yours sincerely,

S. D. Mallerstain,

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The Repressed defection

Dear SIR,

I found your last editorial (April 21) both interesting and provocative.

It appears to me that there are a number of factors which may be associated with the phenomenon of "repressed defection," or as you have termed it, "defection on the wing.

I believe that the phenomenon is more complex than you have suggested. There are several factors that contribute to the phenomenon, including psychological and social factors. It is not simply a matter of individuals "changing their minds" or "feeling" differently. The phenomenon is characterized by a deeper level of commitment and a stronger sense of commitment to the movement or organization.

In my view, the phenomenon is a manifestation of a deeper and more fundamental transformation of the individual's sense of self and identity. It is a process of self-discovery and self-actualization. It is a process of individuals finding their true selves and realizing their potential.

I believe that the phenomenon is more complex and multifaceted than you have suggested, and that it requires a deeper understanding and analysis.

Yours sincerely,

S. D. Mallerstain,

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MSA's disgraceful blunder

Dear Sir,

I wish to point out that MSA this year has done something quite ridiculous for MSA. Having said this, I believe that it is important to recognize that the blunder was not intentional or malicious. It was simply a result of poor planning and decision-making.

The blunder occurred when the MSA executive decided to allocate funds to a particular event without consulting the membership. The membership was not informed about the decision until after it was made, and many members were outraged.

I believe that the blunder was a result of poor communication and lack of transparency. It is important that the MSA executive be held accountable for its actions.

Yours sincerely,

S. D. Mallerstain,

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