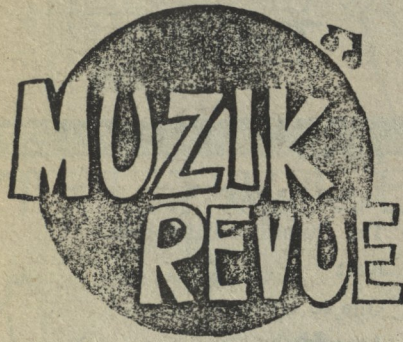


Tell Somebody

-Sass Jordan



By Shelli Wheaton

You've heard the title track from the album - now hear about the singer. She's Sass Jordan, and she's as original as her name on her current debut album, "Tell Somebody". The first single of the same name is rapidly climbing the charts in Jordan's unmistakable raspy voice that is

delivered in unmistakable confidence. And confident she should be. Having co-written her first album with Bill Beaudoir as well as having a string of writing credits to her name Jordan is obviously an experienced song writer and has combined this along with her singing talent on her own album.

Hailing from Montreal, Jordan's "Tell Somebody" offers everything from a hint of blues in "Steel on Steel" to a good hard edged punch on songs such as "So Hard" and "If It's Up to Me". Rounding out the collection is the beautiful ballad, "Stranger Than Paradise". She's certainly a fine young Canadian talent on the way up - in the mean time, enjoy her debut album.



Aloud Thought

by Richard Whipple.

Due to the ongoing process of law required for the correct interview of Mr. Glen Charles Lalanne, this interview will not appear in this week's copy of the GEM. In its stead I offer an essay question I was once asked by Ghihan H. She was quite concerned with the maturity level of university students who played Iron Maiden (not the medieval instrument of torture) music while others needed quiet to study and/or sleep. She was appalled and surprised to find that some people do not mature with age.

The Question of Maturity

Maturity is not something any one person can define however readily definable it is in others. Even in the broadest sense of the word, maturity can only be defined as a constant striving for a balanced unselfishness or as a continuing struggle to better one's fellows. This statement is nearly altruistic so I can sympathize with you; the reader who expects more than an altruism for a definition.

There is a great propensity to equate maturity with age and I suppose this definition appeals to most, especially to those of my critics who are older than I. I cannot refute that age is generally accepted as a reliable gauge for evaluating maturity, and has been so accepted for some time. Nonetheless, belief that such gauging of maturity is reliable as a rule is a mythical misconception. In fact, it is nei-

ther accurate nor realistic to categorize everyone's maturity by age differences, and thereby compare them to one's own age which is temporary to the sun's daily arising. (If you don't understand, wait until you're my age and then you'll understand).

Maturity embodies responsible, calculated thought, and is the ability to reason from experience with the purpose of producing a result beneficial to all. A productive purpose insures a responsible result and a responsible purpose insures a productive result. For a mature purpose to result productivity and responsibility must be inseparable. In antithesis, this balance is easily identifiable. Well-thought out altruistic acts build our vision of the people's hero just as acts of unselfishness which are not well-thought out paint the pitiful picture of the gullible sucker. Both may have the intention of beneficence at heart but this is not enough, and alone does not deserve society's applause. Intentions are mere eidolons of action, requiring careful planning before becoming action in order to avoid a disastrous result. Maturity can be directly addressed by the results from actions.

Knowledge=

Responsibility= Discernment

=Experience:

To be mature, an action requires knowledge as its root. Responsibility comes from knowl-

edge, and discernment of knowledge is the meaning of experience. Knowledge is experience; the more knowledgeable we are, the more we can experience and the more experience we have the more we know. Responsibility is discernment: the responsibility we have requires discernment and the discernment we have increases responsibility.

The equation equals maturity if its equilibrium is maintained. If we lack one part of it we lack another. Because the amount of knowledge and experience one has is different from everyone else's it is, therefore, true that everyone matures at a different pace. However, maturing at a slower pace is no excuse for not striving for maturity. Since no-one is born mature, everyone must strive for maturity regardless of age. The probable point at which age and maturity become confused is when mental and physical development appear, in juxtaposition, to harmonize with the maturing process.

By trying to learn, experience, and be a responsible altruist, one becomes mature. To be mentally aware of one's personal limitations is the springboard from which to start stretching the boundaries that hinder the pace of maturity. Mature actions are a benefit and credit to all. Serious self-reflection is the first step to maturity.

So thanks for the question Ghihan H and to briefly answer it, yes; the guy next door to you, the one who plays his chalkboard at three in the morning, had better be taking notes.

-Hunter S. Thompson is a journalist and author infamously renowned for his unique, acidic versions of the world and singular style of reporting.



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STAFFING SCHEDULE -- MINI DEPT				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:30 - 10:30 VP Business Society Michelle Fletcher	9:00 - 10:00 Finance Class President Dean MacMillan	9:30 - 10:30 VP Business Society Michelle Fletcher	9:00 - 10:00 Business Rep. Shannon McDonald	9:30 - 10:30 President Dean MacMillan
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11:30 - 12:30 VP Business Society Michelle Fletcher	11:30 - 1:00 VP Finance Dean MacMillan	11:30 - 12:30 VP Business Society Michelle Fletcher	11:30 - 1:00 Finance Class President Paul Campbell	11:30 - 12:30 VP Operations MaryAnne FitzPatrick
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