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LIONEL RICHIE

Makes First Album
Without Compromises



MRS. LIONEL RICHIE

Zulu Chief Honored

At Washington, D.C. Fete

Mongotha Gatsha Buthelezi is one African that America's masses don't recognize. Hardly ever publicized or featured in the news media, the Zulu chief, nevertheless, is South Africa's most powerful Black. Not only does he lead his own nation of five million Zulus, he is also the head of the National Cultural Liberation Movement, a 350,000 member organization that is considered the country's largest freedom effort.

Carrying his handcarved stick, the symbol of his tribal leadership, Chief Buthelezi visited Washington, D.C., to be honored as one of the two recipients of the 1982 George Meany Human Rights Awards. The other awardee was Lech Walesa, the Polish civil rights leader who has been jailed for almost a year.

The Black African is considered Africa's Dr. Martin Luther King, but that definition is not one that he appreciates in his homeland. He is South Africa's own symbol of non-violence.

In an emotional introduction, Int'l Federation of Labor President Lane Kirkland called the chief minister of Kwa Zulu, his tribal state, "the single most potent force in resisting the onward rush of apartheid."

Yet, in his speech, Chief Buthelezi had news for those leaders who demand a boycott of South Africa and continued U.S. isolation.

Chief Buthelezi (c) is welcomed to Washington by Mayor Marion Barry (l) and Lane Kirkland.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Former AID Aide To Run 24 West African Missions

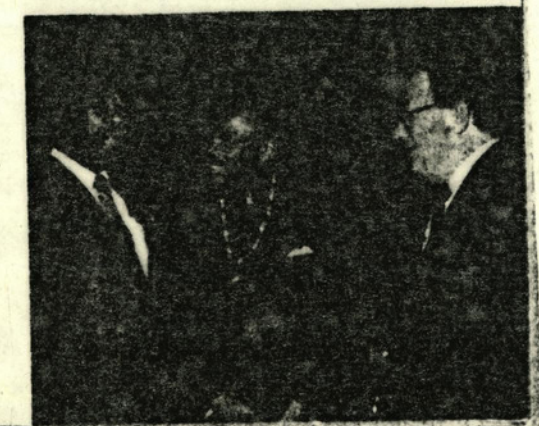
A former summer intern at the Agency for International Development in Washington has been named to head AID's economic development projects in 24 West African missions and field offices.

Laurance W. Bond was sworn in at the State Dept. for the position that is considered critical to Africa's progress.

A native of Beloit, Wis., who graduated from the University of California and earned an MBA at the Harvard Business School, Bond joined AID in the summer of 1970 as an intern in the African bureau. Subsequently he was assigned to positions in Africa and Asia.

tion of the racist nation.

He maintained that conditions should accompany funding for South Africa, including equal pay to Black workers for equal participation in settling labor problems. He stresses that South African Blacks could use consumer power to force an end to apartheid.



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Cedric Murrell is president of the Barbados Air Traffic Association. As such, he's in a position to know what's going on in the world of air

traffic controllers. Colleagues feel about their work, and how they handle the responsibilities entrusted to them.

Perhaps more significant in a job where accuracy, quick thinking and a cool head are absolutely essential, are the stresses and strains of facing life-and-death situations.

Murrell said that excellent training and high morale among staff is one of the main reasons behind Barbados' spotless air safety record.

"We have a dedicated group of men and women, most of whom are in the same age group and came into the service roughly about the same time," Murrell explained, while adding that staff wastage is very low among his members.

"Most of our people stay," he stated. "We also have open days where schools and the

tens, and we've mined effort now to recruit from schools other than the prestigious ones," Murrell laughed. "So ours is a profession all Barbadian children who have an interest in air traffic control can identify with."

Check-ups

Air controller Norton Brewster explained that all staffers must have regular medical check-ups and there is a rotation of controllers among the several units to ensure that everyone is familiar with every aspect of air traffic control work.

But despite the general satisfaction of both Murrell and Brewster with what's going on with air traffic control, there are, nonetheless, some niggling problems they would like to see rectified.

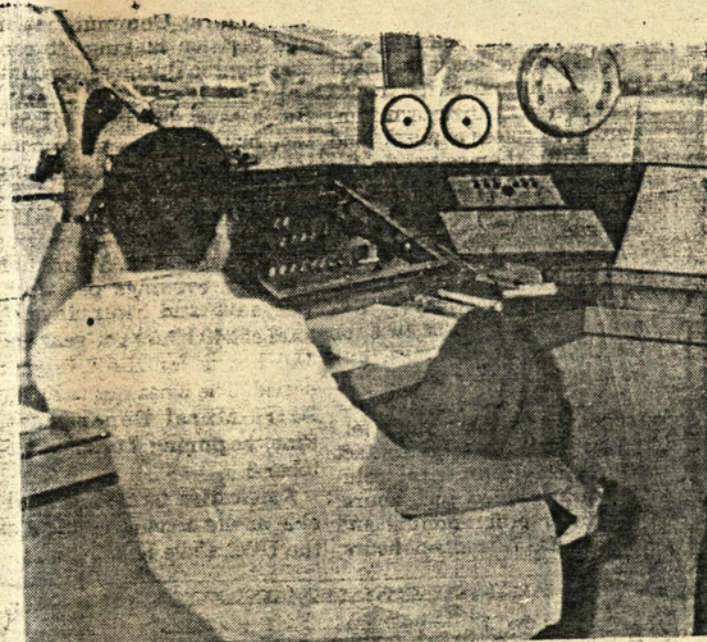
The most pressing revolves

leave members, particularly those who are married, with very little time to relax at home.

"We're not necessarily asking for a change in the number of hours we work, but we would like them allotted in a way that would allow us more time with our families and to do other things than travel to and from work and sleep," Murrell said.

"We would also like the lift promised us since 1979 installed in the tower and no longer have to physically climb the 129 steps to get to work," Brewster added. "Some of us aren't as young as we used to be," was his laughing comment.

But despite these small gripes, the general air was one of commitment and belonging, mirroring the Air Traffic Controllers motto of "Togetherness, Efficiency and Professionalism."



AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS monitor the take-off of a BWIA jet.

Tutu's no hero in SA

From Page 10.

to the black misfits who have a political agenda for their own diabolical ends.

Wherever Tutu goes in South Africa and especially on his return from overseas trips, he is met by hostile placard carrying blacks. Some of the placards read: Desmond, who the damn do you think you are, Bishop give bread, Desmond Tutu — devil in disguise. Mr. Linda wanted to know why it is that Tutu's children are attending school in America.

The harassment of Tutu has reached such heights that his spokesman, Mr. John Allen, wants to know "how it is that the public knows of his travel arrangements since they are

privileged." Why is this man afraid of letting the blacks know about his movements?

Tutu exclaimed: "I accept the ANC chief Nelson Mandela as my leader." One would have thought that he would have said: "Christ is my leader."

A Christian, and especially a spiritual leader, builds bridges. He does not destroy them as Tutu is doing.

Another black critic stated: "If there is anything to go by in these days of turmoil, even turmoil from the pulpit, one can describe a new political disease which Archbishop Tutu has contracted, as Acquired Invariant Deficiency Syndrome."

"If his vociferous campaigns can be heard abroad, why then does he not come forward to

address the workers here in South Africa and explain to them what he aspires and what the poor workers will gain from sanctions."

I also collected leaflets from the townships which read:

"Tutu, for God's sake listen. Stop calling for sanctions. You are killing our Children." "Tutu pray for the poor — don't starve them." "Tutu help build South Africa — don't destroy our future." "Harshbishop Two Two is miles away from reality."

What people fail to realise is that Tutu has a political agenda like that of the revolutionary President of Zimbabwe, the Rev. Banana who said in Australia at a World Council of Churches confer-

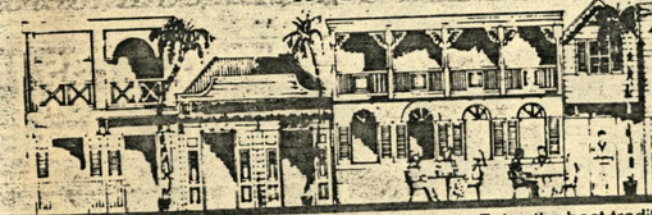
ence: "What is wanted today is an outright denunciation of capitalistic exploitation and dynamic action to overthrow it."

"It seems that institutionalised religion is not capable of this. In the final analysis, it is not so much a social struggle as a class struggle. As for me, I am not ashamed of revolution, for it is the power of the people unto salvation."

I could go on and on about Tutu, but space will not permit. However, history will reveal him for what he is.

In an upcoming article, I shall tell of the exodus from Zimbabwe, the liberated country as Tudor and Singh would have us believe, into South Africa. No wonder they wanted me banned.

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