Fifty-nine nights
For fifty-nine non-stop nights in two venues north and south of the river running alternately, Leo Schreven of the ‘It Is Written’ telecast in California, delivered practical and powerful messages that burned their way into the hearts of the attendees.

‘All Power’ was an apt name for the evangelistic seminar that launched what was referred to as the marathon outreach event in London. It was sponsored by the London Area Advisory Council under the leadership of Dr Richard De Lisser and co-ordinated by Pastor Hamilton Williams. The preaching was uplifting, powerful and appealing,’ said Derek Gomes from Leytonstone church, London, as he gave his impressions of Active Christians Together in the Spirit (ACTS) 2002. This annual event at Newbold College brought nearly 2,000 young people together on 23 February. They came from all over Britain and places as far away as Norway and Venezuela for an innovative worship experience. The theme for the day was Explore the Possibilities.

Possibilities were yet to be discovered in the afternoon with eleven workshops on topics such as missions, communication, counselling, business and cultural diversity, relations between Christians and Muslims, art and small groups. Each speaker integrated biblical lessons with practical application for life and service.

The concert was very well run and it was nice to see lots of new faces,’ said Natasha Clark, Newbold student. When reflecting on the day, Dr Duda said: ‘It is very important for young people to get together and get the feeling of diversity in the church and the richness that comes with it.’

‘The effort was well worth while,’ said Kay Choudary, principal organiser of ACTS 2002. ‘We are already preparing ACTS 2003.’
Over 900 of them were sitting in the Biritish Pavilion it was standing room only with an attendance of the crowd were people of all religious and cultural persuasions, including four pastors, whom by the end of the meetings and the交会 with a view to their congregations to do the same.

Three bapstical services

Many of the seminar workers who have seen camps come and go commented that they had never seen people literally running to a seminar arriving an hour before the time to ensure a good seat. Those who arrived late were suitably upset for having done so. Such was the quality of the messages and the messenger. The "Ali Power" of the prophecy school where young and old alike heard the Bible prophecies as they had never heard them before. The meetings culminated with three baptisal services, two at Biriton and one at the Advent Centre. Forty-four were baptised.

Riggle effect

London will not be the same after this marathon programme. The pastors and members must be commended. The riggle effect is still being felt as the baptisal statue has risen to over fifty foot, a direct result of the seminar. It is almost certain that with the great number of videos and audio cassettes of both seminars now in the hands of the people many more souls will be added to God's kingdom; the real impact of the programme is still to come!

The Stanborough Press - the new way forward

by John Surridge, Communication director, BUC

Thursday 3 March. The Stanborough Press Board, which includes the President and Vice President for Finance of the Review and Herald, noted the results returned by the BUC Executive for the closure of the printing and binding facilities of the Stanborough Press. This recommendation was unanimously accepted by the BUC Executive Committee one week later on Thursday 14 March, and the closure of the printing unit will be phased on the second half of 2002.

Although many will be saddened by the loss of this facility and the publications that have already taken place, the future for The Stanborough Press now looks much more secure. To understand this activity and the staff redundancies which have were caused, it is necessary to understand that The Stanborough Press was depressed!

Press manager Paul Hammond is convinced that, as a consequence of the closure of the production unit, The Stanborough Press will be able to offer a wider range of books at more competitive prices. In particular it is believed that the changes will significantly improve the service provided to the British Union constituency Stanborough Press books, together with Sabbath School lessons and magazines, will continue to be produced. These, together with BUC books and the health food range, will continue to be managed from the Adventist Book Centre.

Stanborough Press treasurer Graham Barham said, "If we are to retain our current markets and enter new ones we must remain competitive. Our changes enable us to do that. The Stanborough Press has experienced stiff competition for its African markets, hence costs and, therefore, prices have to be cut."

An example of some of the new approaches which The Stanborough Press is exploring is the proposed expansion of the ABC Adventist Book Centre operation in London. Pastor Vernon Nambo, Marketing director of the Press, spoke to the BUC administration and Departmental directors about this. "Our plan is to open new retail outlets in the London area," he said. "These would be at the Advent Centre, the Lewisham church and at the North Wembley Church. We are keen to re-enervate the Christian bookshop market, and we would really like to open outlets in the West Midlands and elsewhere, as well." On Wednesday 10 April The Stanborough Press launched ten brand new books. According to Pastor Nambo an even wider range of new books will be issued in line with the proposed expansion of the Stanborough Press becomes exclusively a publishing house. The objective of The Stanborough Press is to produce better kept in stock and distributed in the wider public. It aims to find new ways of doing this as efficiently and effectively as possible.

The Holy Spirit used Wesley to turn around the history of this country. Directly or indirectly, Wesley led tens of thousands to Christ. He preached 42,000 sermons. He travelled 6,000 miles a year on horseback. He covered seventy miles in a single day. When he was 83 he wrote in his diary, ‘I am never to wonder, I am never to wonder, I am never to wonder...’

From wit’s end comer Wesley was led to outstanding achievement in the service of God. He discovered, as did the apostle Paul, that God’s grace was sufficient for both physical weakness and physical pain. Also like Paul, the ‘curé’ discovered that God’s grace was sufficient for both opposition and slander.

It is God’s fixed purpose to use ‘jars of clay’ (earthen vessels) to contain the treasures of the Gospel. When Paul said ‘you are clay’ he had in mind ‘the small, earthenware oil lamps sold so cheaply in the marketplaces’ of his day. God uses humans to shed abroad the glorious light of the revolutionising message of Jesus. Why does God use clay oil lamps (humans)? To show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us.’ (2 Corinthians 4:7, NIV.)

Though clay jars, we are privileged to contain the treasures of the Gospel. But, frail and mortal, we are the victims of circumstances over which we have no control. Life’s itinerary will throw up any number of wit’s end corners along the way. If, now right, you are standing at wit’s end corner, don’t panic. Trust God. He has promised that there is a way out. He will lead you to the broad, sunlit uplands of limitless grace.

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It’s important when you’re at wit’s end corner to realise that God knows the way in all directions. We may not know which way to jump, but God is more than willing to guide us. When we’re fresh out of jumps, God is able to offer us new opportunities. For the Christian, wit’s end is not hope’s end; he has the resources of heaven at his disposal. When Paul said ‘we are clay’ he had in mind ‘the small, earthenware oil lamps sold so cheaply in the marketplaces’ of his day. God uses humans to shed abroad the glorious light of the revolutionising message of Jesus. Why does God use clay oil lamps (humans)? To show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us.’ (2 Corinthians 4:7, NIV.)

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**Islam: The fastest-growing religion in Britain**

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Islam is the fastest-growing religion in Britain. Nobody has an accurate count of the number of British Muslims, but the estimates range from 1.5 million to 2.5 million — but they run the gamut of all social classes. In the West End of London, rich establishments from the Indian states are staples of the clubbing scene. In rundown mill towns in the north of England, by contrast, hundreds of mosques are packed shoulder to shoulder. Islam is spreading into an environment where jobs are scarce, racism is rampant and arranged marriages are the norm. It was long assumed that the growth of Islam in Britain was one component of the second wave of immigration. But that underestimates the religion's appeal. Since the early 1980s, Bangladeshis and Pakistanis imam, often associated with evangelical Islamic groups, have targeted young blacks. Muslims, mainly working class backgrounds, mostly unemployed, unmarried. These guys see themselves as totally under siege. For them, jihad is a salvation.
ADRA-Ireland: the challenge of Brazil

A DRRA-Ireland Country director Alan Hodges, accompanied by Trans-European Division Regional director Roy Richardson, visited the Central Brazil Union, 10-24 March. The purpose of the visit was to inspect and attend opening ceremonies for five children's day-care centres plus a development centre and a cultural centre for the Karaja Indians.

Why Brazil?
The Irish government agency Ireland Aid provided 75% grants totalling £80,000 in 2001 towards the cost of these projects. But why Brazil? There is an awful lot of coffee - and almost everything else! - in Brazil, including 140 million people, half of them under the age of 25. Riches it possesses, beyond imagination, but little money Brazil is the fifth largest country in the world, covering nearly half of South America and it is also the world's biggest debtor. Ninety per cent of the wealth is owned by 1% of the population and 34% of the population is under the poverty line. A large-scale popula- tion shift from countryside to towns and cities has caused problems of hous- ing and employment. Many shanty towns exist and poverty is widespread. The last available survey revealed that a quarter of Brazilians are illiterate and 2 million chil- dren aged 7-14 do not even have a school to attend. Even when they have one, only 60% stay long enough to become literate.

Plight of the children
Over the last five years a strong relation- ship has developed between ADRA- Ireland and ADRA-Central Brazil. Although not looked upon as a priority country by Ireland Aid, the Government’s sympathy for the plight of the children in Brazil has been shown by their support of these most worthy projects. This visit by Alan Hodges emphasised also the strong support that local government is giving to the nine Day Care Centres that have received grants from the Irish Government and are being operated by ADRA. In many cases local government is providing the food and giving regular monthly financial support for each child attending the centres. Up to 200 children attend each centre either in the morning or afternoon, as many along with other school are not receiving the stan- dard of education they deserve. The added help and support they receive at the Day-Care Centres gives them the oppor- tunity and hope for a better future. The inauguration ceremonies were attended by the major, city officials, ADRA and church officials.

Life expectancy: 50
When the Portuguese arrived in the six- teenth century there were more than a million Indians in Brazil but, through slavery, European diseases and even murder in the twentieth century the pop- ulation has decreased to approximately 100,000. In the west central region, where savannah grasslands scattered from trees across a vast plateau and where the Araguaia River divides and forms Bananel Island, several tribes of Karaja Indians live. Life expectancy among these people is around 50 years.

ADRA has been working with the Karaja for several years and Ireland Aid has sup- ported a sanitary project that has pro- vided toilet blocks for Indian families. In addition, an agricultural project has been developed where Indians have been taught how to grow corn, banana trees and watermelons. A Development Centre, where they can be taught skills enabling them to produce crafts to help preserve their culture, was opened in the village of St Izabel. A Cultural Centre was also opened in Sao Felix, the nearest town, where they can sell their crafts to provide an income for their community.

The relationship between ADRA- Ireland, ADRA-Central Brazil, Ireland Aid, and the local government in Brazil has shown what can be achieved when people work together. This was powerfully summed up in a song sung by the children at the Rio Claro Day Care Centre in Sao Paulo State: “One day there will be no more crying!” This makes it all worth while.

International News

Aims UK
(Adventist International Medical Society, UK branch) invites Adventists studying, practising or retired from medical and allied professions to a Day of Medical Fellowship on Sabbath 11 May from 10am at the Ellen G. White Research Centre, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire. For further information phone 01344 459767 or email clergy@newbold.ac.uk

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