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foreign capital and multinational media corporations.

These forces will combine to undermine capacity building and the development of strong, vibrant and independent local media.

These, in my view, are some of the issues which professionals in the Pacific Islands Media Association and media educators in universities such as Auckland University of Technology (AUT) are in a position to address. With these few words, I am very happy to be associated with the relaunching of *Pacific Journalism Review*.

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Review clarification

IN A review of the journal *Red & Green* that I wrote for the last issue of *PJR* (vol 9, pp 197-200), I made a mistake in suggesting that Chris Trotter inherited the editorship of the *New Zealand Political Review*, when in fact he had been the editor of *NZPR* since its inception in 1992. I've amended the paragraph accordingly, and would appreciate if you could publish this letter of clarification.

Homage to the work of [Bruce] Jesson (during his lifetime, an active member of the Alliance) seems apparent in the topical proximity of the publication to the *NZ Political Review* (NZPR) – which Jesson's *The Republican* merged with in 1996, and was initially co-edited by Jesson before his death. Chris Trotter, formerly a part of the New Labour Party/Alliance vanguard and oft-times comrade of members of the *R&G's* editorial board, was co-editor with Jesson of the merged *NZPR* and *The Republican*, and has collegially signalled *NZPR* support for *R&G* by taking out a back page advertisement.

Many thanks,
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