

A couple of months ago it was Shane MacGowan and Maire Brennan proving opposites attract, and this month it's Australia's Lenny Cohen, **Nick Cave**, uniting with candyfloss queen **Kylie Minogue**, for the mournful, doomed romantic ballad 'Where The Wild Roses Grow' (Mute/Liberation). The seductive Hazlewood/Sinatra spirit lives on. Seductive isn't the term for **David Bowie**'s psycho-industrial 'The Heart's Filthy Lesson' (BMG). Not the most obvious single from his terrorvision new album *Outside*, but it has a crawling futuristic power and a sense of unease that Trent Reznor turns into pulsating techno on his remix. Feel free to be impressed.

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Staying with what passes for Brit-pop, and Ruby's 'Paraffin' (Creation) bounces, and throbs surreptitiously, while Sleeper notch up another mundane, but ultimately catchy

personalised view on sexual politics with 'What Do Now?' Photogenic contemporaries Echobelly, navels apart, can't quite match that, although the optimistic four track EP Great Things (Epic) jangles guitars and proves that pop dosen't have to be instant thrills. Concluding the Anglo part of the broadcast is **Electrafixion**'s 'Lowdown' (WEA), a spiralling, intensely tuneful outing from McCulloch's new band, co-written with ex-Smith Johnny Marr. Absolutely addictive, and single of this and any month.

Hurtling downwards into the why-do-they-bother? category, and Babes In Toyland do a pointless, slightly grungy version of Sister Sledge's 'We Are Family' (Reprise), while the Red Hot Chili Peppers go all acoustic and cute and nauseating in 'My Friends' (WEA), and the Badloves try to outdo even Wet Wet Wet's blandness on 'Caroline' (Mushroom). Thats it, I surrender.

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