

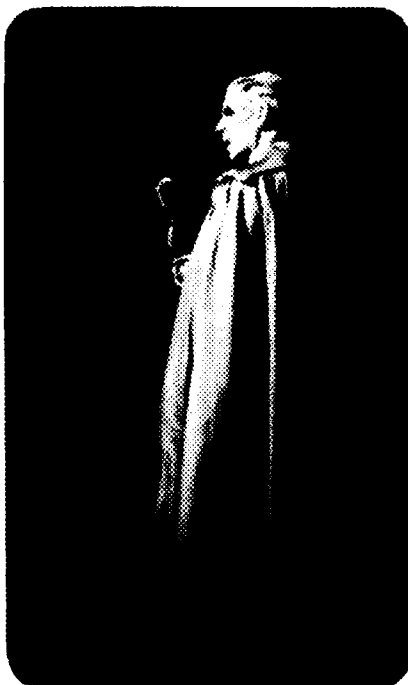
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Inge Lederer Gibel addresses herself in no uncertain terms "To a Certain Young Christian Radical." Why, she asks, do so many who call themselves radical have so much sympathy for the Palestinians and others who struggle for their national existence and so little for the Israelis who are engaged in the same struggle? Why are Christians, presumably pledged to the truth, so indulgent of propagandist distortions aimed against the Jews in Israel? She suggests some very uncomplimentary answers to her own question. As is our wont, we will be soliciting responses to Ms. Gibel from Christian radicals, more or less certain and more or less young.

U.S. policy toward Southern Africa seems suddenly to have turned from benign neglect to frenetic preoccupation. Ross Baker, a *Worldview* regular on matters African, analyzes conflicting approaches to Southern Africa, with special reference to the tensions between Andrew Young at the U.N. and the establishment down in Foggy Bottom.

Ivan and Miriam London have done much in *Worldview*'s pages to cut through the revolutionary rhetoric of China and open our eyes to what ought to be obvious. The commonalities of the human condition are again underscored in their forthcoming article on prostitution in China. To be sure, the world's oldest profession has been given some revolutionary twists, but that only adds to the interest of this particular dialectic between the ideal and the actual.

Go way back to the 1930's to discover the beginnings of the debate about whether fascism is possible in America. It is very possible indeed, argues Dale Vree, but it will emerge (if it does emerge) from a mix that will defy all our assumptions about what is Left, what Right, what liberal, what conservative. Thus an old debate is cast in a new light that will be provoking to thoughtful Americans for some time to come.



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