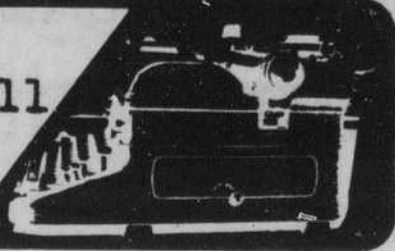


A Typewriter Warmed In Hell

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Student Identification Handbook, installment 48

This week, the philosophy major. A common species, suitable for stewing.

Color: drab

Eggs: Large

Habitat: Philosophy majors seldom move. Scientists have tried banding and kicking them, but a philosophy major has never been found more than a few yards from the place he used to be.

Foibles: Philosophy majors like holding seminars in bars on death, just to show they are on top of the issues.

Song: "I've got to be me."

Similar birds: The philosophy major is easily confused with the honors college student. This distinction can be made by beating the student in question with a large stick. The Honors College student will raise more dust.

Next week: How to band and pluck the economics major.

Musical interlude. In this time of strife, it helps to forget your troubles for a few minutes and indulge in some classical music. Get some culture and hum along to the following humorous tune by Blech entitled "Two Cellos have a hard time of it."



This second stanza reveals Blech's keen sense of humor. Notice the way he stuck the C note in there. A real crack-up. But the punch line comes in the next stanza:



Whatta comedian. Nobody does it like Blech. Now let's switch to a more serious note and hum along to Blech's mellifluous "Two Cellos go to war and have a hard time of it."



Though he's been dead for a couple of centuries, Blech lives on in these notes. As we live through the three wars, two battles and one flat he describes in this heater, one feels a surge or two of transcendence. There's something about humming along to the work of an old master.

Proposed fed 'Nazi' legislation focus of ed community meeting

Proposed federal legislation that has been labeled similar to legislation in Nazi Germany will be the focus of a community educational meeting, Sunday, March 12, 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 13th Ave. and Pearl St. The legislation, Senate Bill

1437, has been labeled by its critics as a dangerous threat to U.S. citizens' civil liberties.

The bill is a revision to Senate Bill 1, which revised the federal judicial code to include more liberal criminal prosecution proce-

dures and other provisions that have been called a threat to First Amendment rights.

The law was first proposed during the Nixon administration. At that time questions were raised about its impact on citizens' rights to assemble and demonstrate. Several labor leaders expressed concern that the bill would undermine picketing rights.

The educational program is sponsored by the Hands Across the Walls group. The program will include various speakers from Eugene who will address aspects of the bill relevant to the area.

The Hands Across the Walls group is an organization which works to aid women prisoners in Oregon penal institutions and to educate the public on related social issues.

Public hearing on nursing homes set

Lane County senior citizens will be given a chance to voice their concerns about the area's nursing homes in a public hearing today, 10 a.m., in the Eugene city council chambers, 777 Pearl St.

According to Jim Davis, head of the Lane County Long Term Care Council (LTCC), the hearing is intended to give the public an opportunity to give input to the LTCC through complaints about specific nursing homes, recommendations for improved care and about the future direction of the council.

The LTCC, a citizen's task force formed a year ago to monitor and improve conditions in local nursing homes, will use the testimony from the hearing as background information for a full report on local nursing facilities to be published within the next few months.

In addition to Davis and other LTCC members, the hearing will feature Ron Wyden, director of the Oregon Gray Panthers and

newly-appointed member of the State Board of Nursing Home Administrators.

Wyden is also expected to discuss the rights of nursing home patients and his controversial appointment to the State nursing board.

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