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**Should religion be allowed in school?**

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The Chronicle polled area citizens and asked their opinion of the equal access bill recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives which, if it became law, would allow student religious organizations to use public school facilities to hold meetings and carry out projects.

**Ida Mae Bradley, housewife:** "They should be allowed to use the schools. After all, they're trying to do something for God."

**John Spigner, R.J. Reynolds employee:** "Your religion shouldn't have anything to do with school in the first place, but everybody's entitled to their own opinions. I don't see how using the facilities, though, could affect the schools."

**Robert Smith, carpenter:** "I'm for it. No one should try to control religion. We have freedom of press and speech. Why control religion?"

**Willie Mae Patterson, homemaker:** "Well, their parents are the taxpayers and it's for the right purpose. I don't see why the students shouldn't be able to meet at the schools."

**Gwendolyn Colbert, business student:** "If you want to spread the gospel, how can you, if you don't have any place to do it? America's downfall started when they took religion out of the schools."

**Amory Brown, student at WSSU:** "Even the religious folk have to survive. I don't see anything wrong with using the public schools to hold prayer or meetings."

**Cynthia Smart, unemployed:** "I don't think it's wrong because people should be able to have their own beliefs and I don't think that student religious groups would interfere with the functions of the school system."

**Kenny Geer, student at WSSU:** "I think student religious groups should have the right to use school facilities because they're promoting the church and God."

**Worth McCloud, city employee:** "As long as I pay taxes, I'll use any public facility I want to. I don't think it's right for someone to tell me I'm wrong because of my religion."

**Linda Dargon, Western Electric employee:** "The U.S. House of Representatives is right. It's in violation of the Constitution to take away the students' right of freedom of religion."

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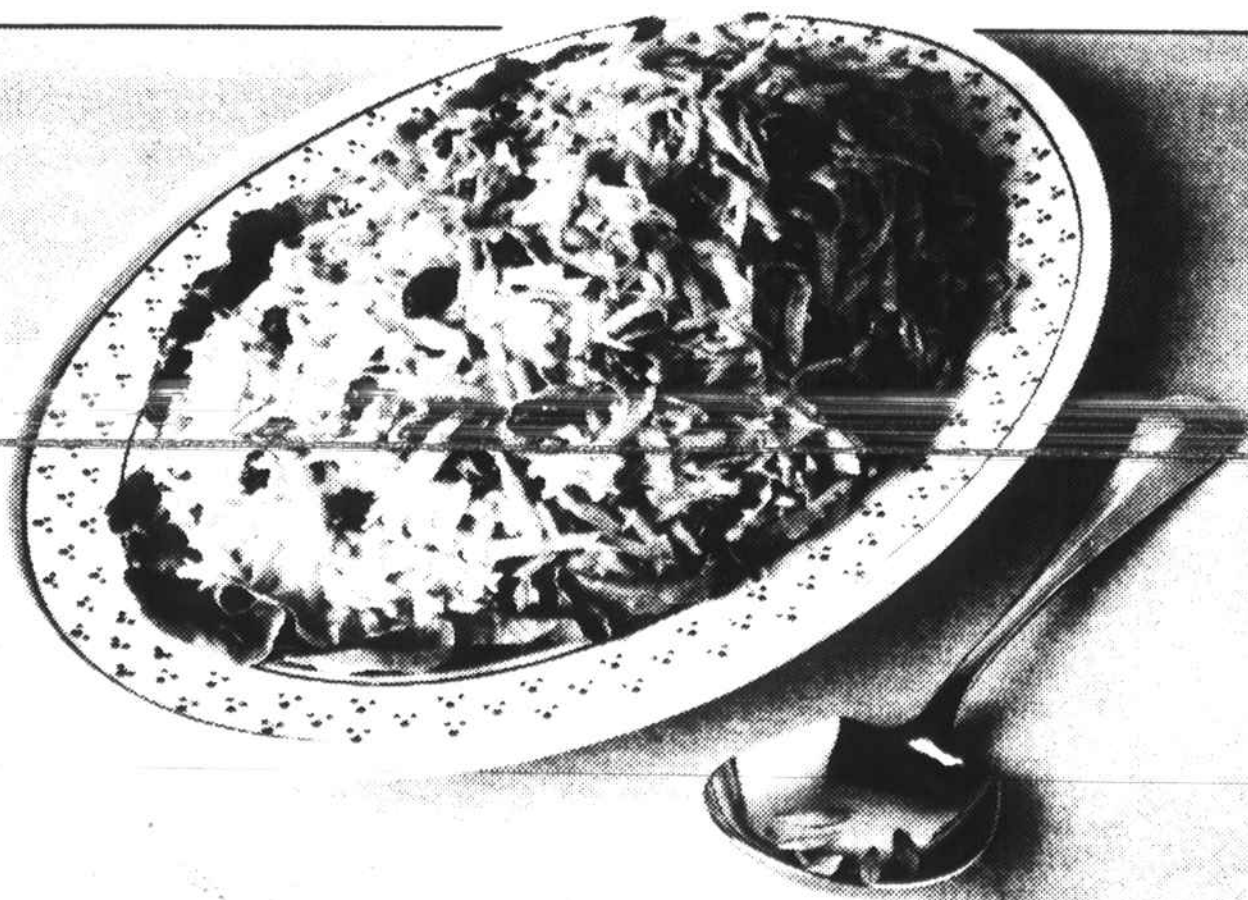
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