

Letters to the editor

Writer claims Jesus is a fake

The recent letter by Mr. Thomas Ryan telling of the new life he has found in Christ has compelled me to speak out against Christ.

Jesus is a fake. Jesus was a false prophet claiming to be the son of a God that does not exist. To believe in Christ, one must believe in God. I contend that God was created in the minds of man as a defense

against the unknown.

If you do not believe this, then ask a good upstanding Christian if a year old infant can go to hell if he should die. He will tell you he does not know, but that God will take care of him.

However, the Bible states that one can only go to heaven if he accepts Christ as his personal savior, therefore, it is only right and just that the infant should

go to hell, for a year old infant cannot ask Christ into his heart.

Jesus claimed that only God is merciful and just. Surely there is no mercy in sending a person to live eternally in fire and brimstone. And if you think God is just, then let me quote from the Bible, King James version.

"Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." Rom-5:12. "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son.

He that hath the son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I John 5:11,12. In the first passage God is saying that because one man crossed him, then all men have

crossed him and therefore he will condemn all men.

Then after he cast a few million into the eternal fire, he decided he would give man a break, so he sent his son to earth to save all men by dying for the sin of one man. (By the way, if God has a son, then where is Mrs. God, and who married them to make Jesus Legitimate.

Must be one of those unknown fantasies that God takes care of.) From the second passage we see God's justice, but after looking at the world, I would vision hell as being so overpopulated that one must stand in line a few years before reaching the pit. Not only that, the Jews have probably set a profitable business selling fireballs to Africans and the Chinese are giving free lessons

in the Chinese language to the whites for a nominal fee.

I cannot accept God's way as just, nor can I accept Paul's teachings of rejecting the world and living only for Christ. If one cannot accept the world, how can he accept the non-world. Man is alive and the world is his to live in. He cannot chunk it all for the words of a false prophet.

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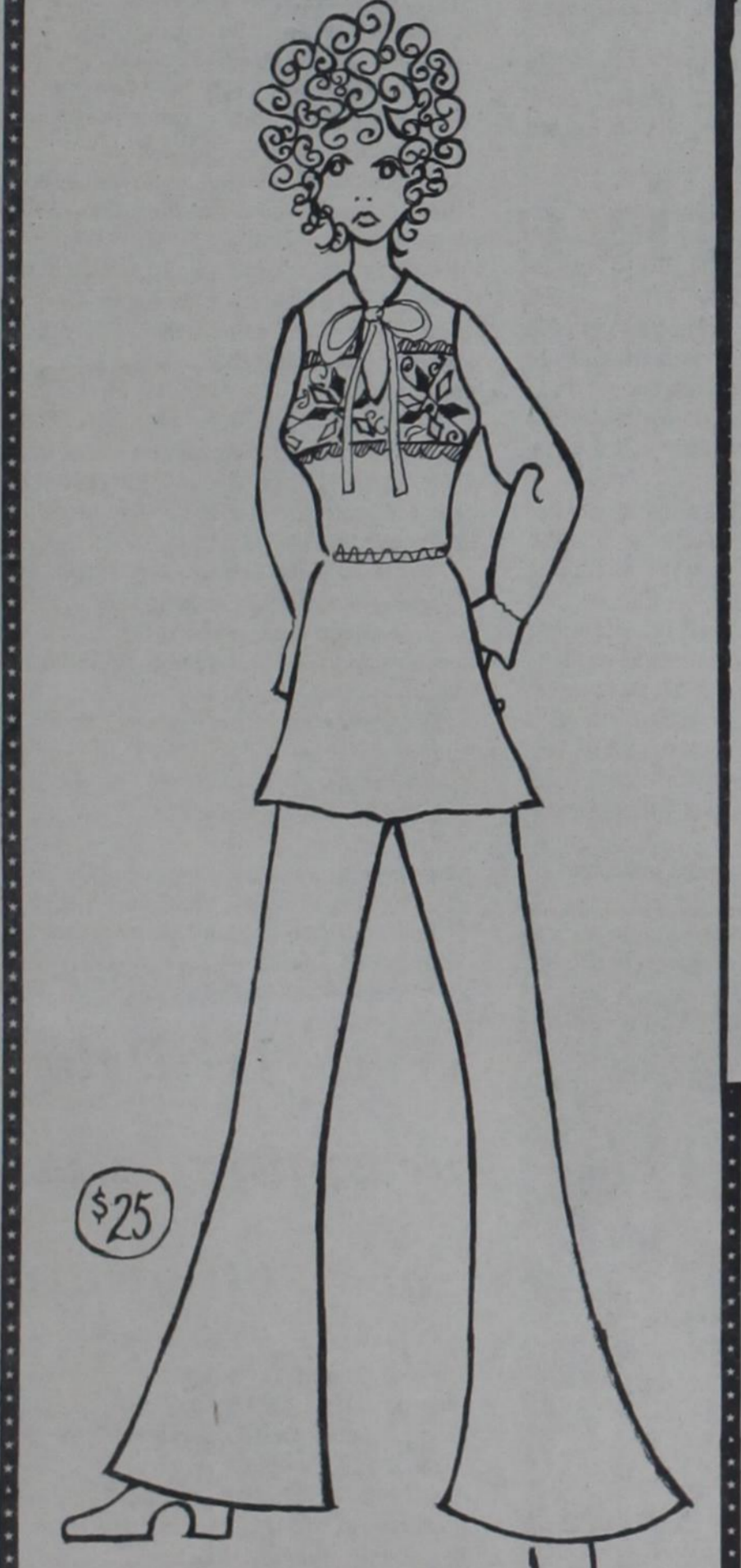
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Supports dorm movement

Being a freshman student at Texas Tech, I am not only forced to live in the dormitories, but I am subjected to various inconveniences and impositions (little or no privacy, constant noise, high rent, and terrible food to name a few).

Further, being female, I must submit to such ridiculous rules as curfew, room check once a week, signing in and out, and an almost non-existent visitation policy. Tech is a good educational institution except for this extremely conservative situation which affects the majority of Tech students.

Already there has been some

limited progress (weekend visitation in the men's dorms, open house every other Sunday in the women's dorms, and optional meal tickets beginning next semester), but this is barely a start considering other numerous changes that must be made in order to better Tech's

dormitory system.

I wholeheartedly support the dorm movement and hope that other Tech students will join in the fight and help themselves to better living conditions.

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No major problem

Reading The University Daily today (February 4) I found that the dorm contracts for next year will include a clause stating that there will be two payments for the dorms, one at the beginning of the fall semester, the other in the spring.

According to a statement by Jim Lynch the officials at the housing office when asked about the effect of such a provision on the poorer students said that that was "no major problem" because the poorer students could apply for financial assistance.

Very few fathers earn more in August and January than they do during the other months so it is reasonable to assume that it would be a strain on many of the students attending Tech regardless of their income bracket.

WHY should we have to get a loan and pay interest on it when we can afford it in monthly payments?

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Criticizes UD columnist

As a general rule, I enjoy the "Campus Satire" section of the UD and chuckle along with most students at Mr. Moore's occasionally perceptive wit.

However, I found his recent creation "The Foreign Student War at Tech" quite irritating and consider it to be rather typical of the apathetic ignorance displayed by the majority of the Tech student body in reference to the international student body as well as international programs and events altogether.

Although Mr. Moore jokingly referred to "safe-conduct scholarships" and "grant-in-aid leaflets" in a light-hearted manner (or was it?) it is to me no joking matter.

Texas Tech has two international scholarships and very few grants. In short, financial assistance in any form is virtually non-existent for the international student who has to pay twice the tuition state residents do.

Consequently, this has hardly

served as an incentive for the some 235 international students currently enrolled. To me the surprising thing is that we are privileged to have even this relatively small number considering the fact that this is not an institution known for its liberalism and one which functions under a pseudonym not at all appropriate nor accurate.

However justified or compromised by some individuals, I find it extremely paradoxical if not altogether ludicrous for a nation and its taxpayers to pour enormous sums of money into a war machine supposedly assisting less fortunate nations in attaining those democratic ideals held in such high esteem in America while denying the citizens of some of these same countries assistance in acquiring higher education.

The international student body at Tech, among other things, collectively serve as a constant reminder of a major reality of the world in which we

live; the world is composed of many diverse cultures.

To understand these and to cross-culturally communicate on an individual basis is to make giant inroads toward the much sought after dream of world peace and a community of man rather than a community of nations.

Unfortunately, there are some among us who exist in their own little wind-swept West Texas shell and close out the rest of the world.

After having discussed Mr. Moore's asinine attempt at humor with several international students, I arrived at the firm conviction that he owes an apology to the entire international student body for this totally unfounded rudeness.

And I suggest to Mr. Moore that in the future he confine his efforts to an area in which he isn't so ignorant nor biased.

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Does not understand assimilation

Mr. Bidal Aquero, it seems you do not understand the word assimilation as meant by Mr. Calhoun. He has not called upon you to be a "Tio Taco" as you would say. You also plainly explained in your Feb. 4 letter your prejudice and irrationalism.

How can you classify all whites as anglos and all anglos as evil. I am not an anglo and I have

never owned a slave physically or economically. But you Mr. Aquero, are you a proud conquistadore?

Are you proud of your spanish ancestors who slaughtered many Indians and forced them to work their mines, learn their language, and become Catholic believers. Where are the mighty Aztecs and the Incas? Where are the Yaqui?

How many people do you know that are named Heinrich, Johann, or Nikolai? I know many Marias' and Juans'. In White Deer, Texas Polish is spoken; In central Texas, German customs and language are kept, yet there are Johns' and Henrys. Have they

assimilated to be known as Anglos and the accursed?

You say your ways are often better, and I agree. I have the "caraje" also; I have lived that listless, lazy life in Southwest Texas and despise many of the "gringo's" ways. And I know Bidal that you often despise your elders' ways.

Assimilation is not losing your culture, but making others aware of your culture and let them find in it enjoyment and something they have lost in their race to riches in this materialistic world.

(Name on file, but withheld at writer's request)

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Raiders try to rebound tonight

Tech meets Ponies in Dallas hassle

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

The Tech Red Raiders, fresh from a smashing at the hands of the Rice Owls, try to regroup tonight and saddle the SMU Mustangs with another SWC loss.

The Raiders, 4-2 for the conference campaign, will be trying to remain within shouting distance of the league leading TCU Hornfrogs, at the expense of the long-shot Mustangs, currently a game behind the Raiders with a 3-3 conference slate.

The Mustangs are led by Gene Phillips, the player of the year in the SWC for two years in a row.

Phillips also has captured the scoring crown while wearing the Mustang colors. Although not extremely big, 6-4, 175 lbs., the Houston Jones product is the man that leads the Mustang fast break, assists, and many times rebounding.

"Phillips is a great shooter,

commented Raider mentor Gerald Myers. He can shoot from far out, as well as fight for the inside score."

Myers has not decided who will be guarding Phillips, but conceded that the Raiders might use several players to harass the head Hoss.

While Phillips has been outstanding for the Ponies for two seasons, his supporting casts have been less than sufficient.

But this season things have improved considerably for Pony mentor Bob Prewitt.

To take some of the outside pressure off Phillips, Prewitt has inserted juniors Bobby Rollings and Larry Delzell into the line-up.

Rollings, a Dallas Kimball product, has come through for the 'Stangs this year with his ball handling, as well as his long range bombs. Thus far in the campaign Rollings is hitting at 10 points a contest.

Delzell, also a Dallas product, Highland Park, is a capable

outside shooter, who also excels at the free throw stripe.

For two seasons Delzell has been sidelined with injuries, but have shaken from the bug he has scored well, and has not missed from the charity line in 30 tries.

The big man in the Mustang inside attack is David Miller. At 6-8 by 220 lbs, Miller has the size to muscle the boards with the biggest of them.

Last season he averaged 6.6 carems a contest. This year his main responsibility has been to get the ball to the guards so they may begin their fast break.

The strong point of the Mustangs this year has been their speed and quickness. The addition of Moody Coliseum's friendly confines make the Ponies even tougher for a visiting team.

We have got to limit their running game, said Myers. But another important aspect of the ballgame will be for us to control the backboards better than we did against Rice."

The Raiders, realizing their position are bound to be high for this contest. But things have always been tough on the Raiders in Dallas. The last time the Red and Black won a contest

against the Ponies as the visiting team was in 1965.

The Raiders will be starting the same unit that has taken the floor for the opening tip-offs for most of the season. At guards will be Greg Lowery and Steve Williams. The Forwards will be Larry Wood and Gene Knolle, while Ron Douglas will be at the post.

The other members of the "Starting unit", will be Gene Kaberline, Steve Millar, and David Johnson.

One of the bright spots for the Raiders in the past few contests has been the rebounding of leading TCU Hornfrogs.

Larry Wood. The senior from Houston hauled in seven carems against the Rice Owls to lead the Techsans in that category.

The Picadors will take on the SMU freshman squad, currently with a 8-1 ledger, in a pre-lim contest.

Coach Allen Eaker's Pics carried a 5-3 record, pending the result of last nights contest against Ranger junior college into the ballgame.

The Raiders will return home to the coliseum Saturday for a contest against the league



Steve Miller doesn't start, but he's always in on the action for the Raiders, as he will be tonight when Tech meets SMU in Dallas.

Spring sports near starting gate

The time is near when Tech will have at least six sports in progress, as spring sports nears the starting gate for a three-month run.

All of the spring athletic activities are due to begin later this month. With basketball in progress and swimming also in full swing, tennis, track, baseball and golf will also enter the scene in the month of February.

Swimming is the earliest of the spring sports, with the tankers already off to a brilliant start with wins over Texas, Denver, Rice, TCU and Oklahoma State. The swimming team will wind

up its year on March 6 in the Southwest Conference Championships, excepting those who advance to the NCAA finals March 25. The next action for the tankers is Feb. 20, when they meet Texas A&M here.

Tennis gets its start this Saturday as the netters host Hardin-Simmons in a dual meet. The season for the tennis players will last until May 1, the final day of the SWC meet.

The track and golf squads face a similar schedule, since the SWC meet (April 30-May 1) encompasses all three of those sports. Track coach Vernon Hilliard

sent two relay teams to the indoor meet in Fort Worth last weekend, but team competition will not begin until Feb. 27, at an outdoor meet in Fort Worth.

Golf begins its seasonal run a few days earlier, on Feb. 22, when the linksmen host Odessa College here.

Baseball also starts Feb. 27, when the diamondmen begin a week-long road trek against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. After that the baseball players will bus to South Texas, where they will play a three-game series in Edinburg against Pan America. Then they move to San Antonio for a two-game tussle with St. Mary's

before returning home on March 6.

The regular basketball season ends March 6, and spring football training is due to begin in early March.

Recruits sign vouchers today

High school football players will ink pre-enrollment vouchers with the school of their choice today, as Southwest Conference coaches hit the road on the first day for recruits to sign.

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