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T H E M A I L

Is God Dead?

As an atheist, I must commend you on "God Goes Back to College" (COLLEGE LIFE). It was an informative, unbiased and well-rounded article that demonstrated to most rational thinking people that every person is entitled to his own ideas and opinions. People like me do not like to be accosted in parks, malls, public places or on campus by self-centered, Bible-wielding, faith-filled people whose sole concern is to save my soul.

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As a Jewish student at an outspokenly feminist college, I can be counted for a required religious quorum and lead services for coed as well as all-female congregations and recognize these roles as my rights. Women are now being empowered as spiritual leaders, as capable of prayer, knowledge, teaching and leadership as men. Your article failed to cover this break from patriarchal, male-oriented beliefs and traditions.

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You referred incorrectly to our organization as an "evangelical Protestant sect." We are an interdenominational organization, not a "sect." Our students come from a wide range of denominational backgrounds (Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic) and we encourage them to attend the services of their respective denominations and help them become functioning members in those churches.

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Having studied moral theology with Charles Curran for a number of years, I take exception to Catholic University graduate student Joe Konczal's assertion that what Curran is teaching is "not Catholic stuff." "Catholic" in this case does not just mean a set of conclusions, but a world view, a method and a way of thinking. While Curran is at odds with some specific conclusions of Catholic moral teaching, his method is thoroughly Catholic and his grasp of and affection for the Catholic tradition are far deeper than that of many of his critics.

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The atheist movement is alive and well on college campuses, not moribund as you seem to imply. We've been organizing atheist groups on campuses in California for the past several years with considerable success. I personally have conducted seven debates on the existence of God to overflow crowds and I know of many such debates organized by groups in other states.

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