Prohibition of worship is abridgement of rights

To the Editor:
I do not quite understand what the actual laws regarding school prayer say, but I would like to point out that prohibiting people to worship their god is an abridgment of rights. I understand that in some schools, students who desire to follow Jesus of Nazareth have been barred from organizing as a school activity to hold prayer meetings or to speak with friends about their faith — activities which are vital to the service of the Christian god. I would like to add that the scripture referred to by Joseph J. Romm in the May 1 issue of The Tech refers to people who pray in the open so other people can see how holy they are. This is not my assessment of why school prayer is wanted by Christians. Prayer is communication with God, and group prayer encourages each of the believers in knowing each other people agree with his petition to God.

I agree with Romm that students should not be forced to re- ciprocal rather than destructive.

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