The poll that counts - today

By Mary Hadley
Daily Photo Writer

English and agribusiness faculty changed offices in the summer of 1995, and it seemed like a simple

work. But it has become an emotional and

utly controversial issue for those

involved. One

closely related to the shortage of

office space on

campus.
The switch

involved, nine

large offices in the

English building that

were each designed for two people.

After being used by the department for

25 years, English faculty were moved into six

one-person offices

vacated by Agribusiness professors in the Faculty Office Building (FOB) next month.

In addition to the six FOB offices, English

faculty were dispersed in several offices in Building 39 (Math and Home Economics) and Building 34 (Dexter).

According to Harry Sharp, interim dean of

liberal arts, the change was supposed to consolidate

the English professors in one building.

But somewhere along the line, some

thing went wrong.

He said the move

was what the

English department wanted.

"I did represent the College of Liberal Arts in the negotiations of trading spaces,"

Sharp said. "For a number of years the English department had been wanting to have all space in the Faculty Office Building. We didn't talk about what people would give up to gain space."

English Department Chair Linda Halisky is unhappy about the change, which has not consolidated faculty in the

FOB and has resulted in more crowded

conditions for the English faculty.

"It just seems a misuse of space,"

Halisky said. "Agribusiness has nine professors using those offices. We have to have three to four faculty members sharing the vacated offices in Building 22." Halisky said. "Now we are two to three in the smaller (FOB) offices.

"We were not consulted in the year prior to the move," Halisky added.

Sharp admitted that there was some

miscommunication involved between himself and English faculty prior to the move.

In retrospect, it appeared that after it

had happened, the (English faculty) said they didn't want to do it after all," Sharp said.

Halisky emphasized that English faculty

don't blame the agribusiness department for the switch.

"It's not their fault, because they didn't ask for the change either. Our problem is with the way the decision was made," Halisky said.

Phil Doeb, assistant dean of the College of Agribusiness and director of facilities for that college, explained how the change came about.

See CRAMPED page 6

Professor of 31 years passes away

By Jaime Berau
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly biological sciences professor Pratapsinha "Pat" Pendse, 69, died Tuesday, Oct. 29

after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services were held

Wednesday.

Pendse joined the biology department at Cal Poly in 1965. He earned the

Distinguished Teacher Award at Cal Poly for the 1978-79 school year.

According to V.L. Holland, biological sciences department chair, Pendse cared greatly about students, and described as always smiling and extremely friendly to his co-workers.

Holland said Pendse attended multiple workshops in relation to the power of positive thinking. He always tried to encourage a positive learning environment within the classroom.

"He felt that positive thinking exercises, and enthusiasm would improve students' performance as well as the students as people," he said.

In answer to the question "How are you?" colleagues recall Pendse's famous optimistic response of "Fine and dandy. Why should

it be?"

Ron Martin, 1971 Cal Poly graduate and former student of Pendse's, said that from Pendse's class he learned that "enthusiasm and a stic approaches to teaching can generate an enthusiasm for learning in students. I really enjoyed his class," he said. "He created an electricity in the classroom that was transferred over to the students. His enthusiasm and little tricks and gimmicks seeped into the kids. We learned a lot and always wanted to go to his class."

Harriet Ross, administrative assistant of the biological sciences department, said she fondly

remembers that on occasion Pendse would bring fresh roses from his garden to a few ladies within the department as a gesture of kindness.

"He was also known for his corny jokes," she added.

Biological sciences professor Dennis Homol of told how Pendse singled out individuals in the department on their birthdays.

"Every year on your birthday, you got a Stuckers bar and a birthday card," he said.

One of nine children, Pendse was born in 1929 in Pune, India. He received his master's degree from the University of Pune and Ph.D. from Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Pendse was a former president of the India Club of the Central Coast and an active member of the California Rare Fruit Growers Association. He was interested in genetics, botany and native plants, according to Holland.

He is survived by his wife Charla and daughter India Rose Kamala of San Luis Obispo; six brothers, three in India, two in California, one in Indiana; two sisters in India and many good friends.
Top CSU official, legislative analyst split on what Proposition 209 means

By Sean Barry
Capital Campus News

SACRAMENTO — A top California State University official continues to say the university's system-wide policies are safe if Proposition 209 passes. Directly contradicting the official analysis of the initiative.

Proposition 209 would ban preferential treatment in public employment, contracting, and education due to sex, race, or ethnicity.

At issue is whether CSU policies are based or focused on gender or race in the first place. The California Legislative Analyst says they are. Allison Jones, head of Access and Retention for the CSU system, says they aren't.

Dozens oversee such programs as tutoring, mentoring, and outreach.

The official analysis is crucial if the measure passes because judges would consider it a "key piece of evidence" in interpreting the law, said Robert Turnage, analyst for the Legislative Analyst's office.

That's because the analysis is regarded as authoritative, and also because it is what voters are likely to have understood the initiative to mean, he said.

A part of the analysis says the CSU runs "a variety of assistance programs for students, faculty, and staff that are targeted to individuals based on sex, race, and ethnicity. These include programs such as outreach, counseling, tutoring, and financial aid."

Jones said that particular portion of the analysis is "not true." He argues those programs while legally mandated to target "minorities" or "underrepresented groups" - simply level the playing field and thus do not constitute preferential treatment.

Another part of the analysis says the CSU "uses race and ethnicity as factors in some of its admissions decisions." Jones says that is true only when a campus or particular major is overcrowded, which is seldom the case.

For example, he said, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo is the only CSU campus where the number of qualified applicants exceeds the openings, forcing administrators to use other factors - including race and gender.

Turnage said it surprised him that the CSU did not challenge the analysis during the public review period, which precedes publication of the voter pamphlet.

"They had the option of going to court," he said. "I would argue they had the obligation to go to court if they thought an analysis is so wrong."

CSU Chancellor Barry Muszat does not object to the printed analysis, spokeswoman Karen Newell Young confirmed.

No official of the University of California or any of the 71 independent community college governing boards objected either, Turnage said.

During preparation of the analysis, top officials from all three higher education organizations met routinely with Turnage and other Legislative Analyst officials.

Lawyers, civil rights groups, and others joined in - amounting to "unprecedented" preparation for writing the analysis, involving "mountains of documents," said Turnage, a Yale graduate who has worked for the Legislative Analyst since 1982.

The exceptions to CSU programs that were not - in Jones's opinion - safe from 209 were two scholarship programs for minorities that operated through this year. Since then, he said, they have since been collapsed into one.

But Turnage says those changes don't go far enough.

"There is lots of evidence from a variety of sources that even though they have made some changes, they haven't changed nearly enough to comply with the requirements of 209," he said.

Both Jones and Turnage agree that an "ongoing dialogue" exists to straighten out differences of interpretation.

Turnage based the analysis in part on provisions of the Education Code such as these:

"From the Comprehensive Mission Statement (from the Code), 'Particular efforts should be made with regard to those who are historically and currently underrepresented in both their educational institutions and in their attendance at California higher educational institutions.'"

"From the Admissions section, that the UC and CSU 'shall declare as policy... that students who are eligible to transfer and who are from historically underrepresented groups be given special consideration in the selection process.'"

See PROP. 209 page 6.
Three-time widower will spend life in prison for murdering third wife

By Justin Hyde
Associated Press

DETROIT — A man whose mother and three wives died under mysterious circumstances was sentenced to life in prison Monday for murdering wife No. 3 with an overdose of cocaine.

Lowell Amos, 54, a former General Motors plant manager from Anderson, Ind., will not be eligible for parole.

His wife, Roberta Moyer Amos, 37, was found dead in a Detroit hotel room in 1994. Her body contained 15 times the lethal dose of cocaine. Amos testified she died accidentally after he gave her the drug during sex play.

Prosecutors said Amos killed his wife to collect life insurance because he was in financial trouble and she about to file for divorce.

Amos was convicted last month.

"You are one of the most dangerous criminals to appear in front of this court, and you have no conscience," Judge Jeffrey Collins said Monday.

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"You are one of the most dangerous criminals to appear in front of this court, and you have no conscience," Judge Jeffrey Collins said Monday.

Authorities in Indiana, where Amos' first two wives and mother lived, decided to review those deaths after his arrest a year ago. No charges have been filed.

Amos' first wife died in 1970; she claimed she fell and hit her head. His second wife died in 1989. He said she electrocuted herself with a curing iron, but investigators said there were no burns on her body.

His 77-year-old mother died in 1988, a few weeks after he moved into her home. No autopsy was performed.

Two days after the death of his third wife, prosecutors said, Amos spent $1,000 on dinner and drinks with two women and had sex with both.

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Court rejects student-led prayers in Mississippi public schools

By Richard Correll
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, dodging a grenade in the battle over school prayer, rejected Mississippi's bid to allow student-led prayers in public school classrooms, at assemblies and sports events.

NATION

Confusion still reigns over just what the Constitution allows, and school officials nationwide remain caught in the middle of what the National School Boards Association calls "religious war-

The justices, acting without comment, let stand rulings that declared the 1994 Mississippi law a violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Monday's action was not a ruling on the merits of the Mississippi law and set no national precedent. It was a defeat for Mississippi officials who had hoped to revive the state law.

The action also could be a set-back for those outside Mississippi who argue that student-initiated prayers are constitutional in various public school settings.

"I hope lower courts won't read into the court's action any disapp-

riage of legitimate student-initi-

ated prayer and worship, such as prayer clubs," said Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice.

"The way the Mississippi statute was worded was problem-

atic at the outset," Sekulow said. "Official sanction was all over it."

The invalidated Mississippi law would have allowed "invoca-

tions, benedictions or nonsectari-

an, non-proselytizing student-initi-

ated voluntary prayer" at "school-related student events."

T. Hunt Cole Jr., the special assistant attorney general who had filed the state's opposed high court appeal, said, "Our argu-

ments on constitutional issues are out. There's nothing more we can do."

Republican leaders in Congress have proposed amend-

ing the Constitution to allow more opportunities for prayer in public schools. President Clinton says such an amendment is unneces-

sary, but Republican candidate Bob Dole supports it.

Since a 1992 Supreme Court ruling, organized school prayer

sessions have been barred from public schools. But that landmark case involved prayer sessions spon-

sored and led by public school offi-

cers, not students.

The court, of course, never has banned individual prayer from public schools. Students remain free to pray before lunch, before tests or even during class if they do so in an unobtrusive way.

The justices in 1992 strength-

ened the ban on officially spon-

sored worship in public schools by prohibiting clergy-led prayers at public school graduation cere-

monies, which are a traditionally controversial public school event.

Members have been told they should not stand closer than 100 feet of the polls, Spencer said. Hispanic "we don't want less or nothing more than they are," Spencer said, referring to the tac-

king of leading in the field.

The breaching conflict recalled election 1988, when Republicans in Orange County were accused of guarding Hispa-

nic voters while students were required to be in their classrooms.

"We've made it quite clear that we have no intentions of being in schools," said the Rev. Rody Gorman, executive director of the state American Civil Liberties Union, and his group were among 14 individ-

uals who sued to block the law from taking effect.

See PRAYER page 6

Hispanics, immigration reformers prepare to square off at polls

By Paul Shepard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the 1996 presidential campaign winds down to a precious few hours, political historians are wondering where passion has gone this elec-

tion season.

NATION

Not the Dick Morris kind of passion that generated headlines this summer, the type of intense debate usually exchanged among those vying to lead the nation.

"This election has generated apathy in the electorate," said his-

torian and author Arthur Schlesinger Jr. "Bob Dole has been quite ineffective in raising issues that evoke the passions of voters, and (President) Clinton has played it safe, playing the pol-

icies of minimalism."

Schlesinger was echoed by other political historians musing on how the election season might be recalled years from now.

"They agreed that if intense, meaningful oratory and insightful discourse of heartfelt, weighty issues marks a solid presidential campaign season, 1996 will be remembered as decidedly mushy."

"In the annals of political his-

tory, it will slip away from the scene with a great sigh of relief

See PAST page 6

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Human history is full of important events and discoveries, that have been of key importance to our lives. The discovery of fire and the structure of DNA and the invention of the wheel, and the theory of relativity are some of these. But when it comes to Cal Poly engineering majors, there are a few other things that are important, perhaps even essential, to survival. Here follows a list and a brief description of some of these important achievements:

The Paper Clipboard. This device is actually one of the oldest inventions known to the engineer. Its importance has been magnified recently because of its amazing ability to act as a mini-desk so a student can work on homework problems in a variety of situations not traditionally designed for that task. Many use the clipboard to work on problems while in bed, riding the bus or waiting outside of a class. Some even use it while taking a lunch break. But the full potential of this brilliant invention is not realized unless one observes the masterful skills of the few brave souls who use it while driving or riding a bicycle.

The "48G". Simply known as the 48G, the Hewlett Packard, cartridge-supported, 45-button, 32K RAM, programmable, graphing calculator has become a favorite among the engineering department. No one is quite sure why the 48G is more popular than its nearest counterpart, the TI-85, except that everyone else has it. The genius of this device is that it will never stand in line at a Taco Bell while doing his homework.

Mountain Dew. The beverage has been created by ancient alchemists to keep farm animals pulling plows 24 hours a day for weeks, the formula that eventually became Mountain Dew earned widespread support because of its reputation as a tough, fair, and honest prosecutor. His ability to maintain a conviction rate of over 90 percent attests to this. Ironically, at a recent debate between the candidates at Cal Poly, Barry's opponent never mentioned any "reputation issue."

Right! He believes that the Chamber of Commerce's position is well reasoned and that it "protects the environment." We all know whose interests the Chamber seeks to protect. Steve Buck Economics Senior

 Mustang Daily

"You smell like white tic tacs."

Editor, The Mustang Daily editorial staff endorsed Dave Romero for a seat on the SLO City Council based on misinformation which will mislead voters in the upcoming election. The biggest misnomer was that Dave Romero works for the environment. What a joke. His list of votes against the environment is a mile long. He wants to put a developer's wallet ahead of protecting the creeks. He voted against Proposition 200 and against a by-product. He voted against protecting the creeks. He voted to let a developer pave over and build a 700,000-square-foot shopping center without an Environmental Impact Report. Now that's sensitive, but only to the developer's wallet.

He said that the city has experienced no growth over the last six years. Has Dave been asleep at his desk? No growth! There are four huge developments in SLO's future and Dave said none of them will hurt local businesses. Right! He believes that the Chamber of Commerce's position is well reasoned and that it "protects the environment."

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Clinton fits the Bill

By Steve Enders

In 1940, Time Magazine founder Henry Luce declared the 20th Century to be "The American Century." During the 60s, a progressive Franklin Delano Roosevelt was guiding the United States out of the Great Depression and trying not to lead America towards an inevitable second World War. Popular opinion wanted isolationism, but when the U.S. was attacked, we entered the war.

Bob Dole nobly fought in that war. He was even severely injured.

"The United States, with Dole and millions of others' help, came out of the war a world leader. America's prowess wasn't really felt until the end of the Cold War, though.

Dole was serving in politics and becoming a seasoned bureaucrat. When he returned to the Senate at that point. While Dole was working on his political skills, a young Rhodes Scholar named Bill Clinton studied at Oxford, reading himself for public service.

With the Cold War over, one could argue that the coming 21st Century will again be the American Century. Unfortunately, Bob Dole might not be around for long into the 21st Century.

What America needs is the re-election of another progressive president to get the United States out of the lingering effects of 12 years of Republican-dominated administrations.

Clinton's had four years to do it, but Americans need four more years. The last thing America needs is Bob Dole and a return to the old values he knows as a seasoned bureaucrat.

During the last four years, Clinton has helped bring, however fragile, peace to the Middle East. He's had to fight criticism at home because he is a spiritual leader. It's a small favor to ask of most normal humans, but for a politician, changing the world as we know it isn't so easy.

Dole grew up in Kansas and is a product of the public school system. He had no silver spoon in his mouth. He went to war and lost use of his right arm while serving. He earned two purple hearts, and after returning, made his way to law school and later the Kansas State Legislature. This was education and experience earned with his own blood.

He has spent the past years of his life serving his country in a different fashion — as a politician. In these years, Bobby stood by his word. It's a small favor to ask of most normal humans, but for a politician, changing your word can be the difference between a real job and having to tour the country as a motivational speaker.

I have tremendous respect for Dole. His character shows even in his campaign. While the media and his advisors speculated that he simply needed to nail the president to the wall regarding character, Dole didn't do it. And his refusal to blast the president like many wanted him to says a lot about him, even though it may have cost him the election.

His ideas to dump committees of bureaucrats like the Department of Education are long overdue. This is another idea that has become misconstrued. Bob Dole looks like he is anti-education, and some people actually believe that. But Dole wants to give money for education to the people that have actually seen children up close and are directly responsible for educating them.

I don't agree with everything Dole says, namely his support for Proposition 209 here in California, but his intentions are better than Clinton's — to help mend a system that could be more beneficial to those who really need opportunities to succeed. With Jack Kemp as Dole's running mate, I am sure those needs will be addressed.

If Dole has any major flaws, it's with getting the point across. He stumble when he talks, he appears nervous sometimes. Even gets a little annoying when he says "Bob Dole this" or "Bob Dole that" instead of saying "I." But Dole proves he is human. I feel Dole and his generation have more in common with youth of today than Clinton does. I don't relate at all to a person who was trained to be a politician from birth, was educated in uppity private schools, and then later claims he is the blue-collar boy we should vote for, while Dole is called the evil, fat cat. Dole deserves to be president, and he will get my vote on Nov. 5.

Mark Armstrong is a journalism senior and the Daily editor in chief.

Me and Bobby Dole

By Mark Armstrong

I'm voting for Bob Dole. That's really hard for me to say, even though I am registered as a Republican. Why would I commit to vote for someone who has been labeled as an old, out-of-touch man who pays little regard for the youth, just a college student, of tomorrow?

Because none of that is true, except for the old part. He's really old.

But Bob Dole is a man who has let his word speak for itself, and he will never mix words to please everyone because it means another vote. That's why he's lasted so long in Washington.

Anyone can fake it through the issues and policies of the moment with a good team of advisers. But where the real decisions come from is in a man or woman's character. This is what makes a great president.

Dole grew up in Kansas and is a product of the public school system. He had no silver spoon in his mouth. He went to war and lost use of his right arm while serving. He earned two purple hearts, and after returning, made his way to law school and later the Kansas State Legislature. This was education and experience earned with his own blood.

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Mark Armstrong is a journalism senior and the Daily managing editor. He is a member of the liberal media, but I maintain my commentary from Scripps Howard.
PAST: More passion in past elections

From page 3 from people that it is finally over,” said Lewis Gould, political histo-
ry and professor at the University of Texas.

Lawrence Longley, political historian at Lawrence University in Wisconsin, said the less-than-
thrilling nature of the presiden-
tial contest springs in part from the large lead Clinton established early on.

He said people also seem satis-
fied with the direction of the country, so neither Clinton nor Republican challenger Dole has tried to turn his campaign into a crusade.

"People aren't angry with any­thing," Longley said. "The econo-
y is fine, and the candidates are just cruising along. There isn't anything strong out there to rally the troops against. There isn't any passion about the candidates' messages.

It has not been that long since the nation was treated to far more compelling presidential contests. In 1976, a fresh-faced reformer from a Georgia peanut farm embodied reform amid the taint of Watergate. Jimmy Carter turned the presidential race into a crusade against the status quo.

There was passion.

In 1984, a former actor turned-conservative talk show host campaigned to further reduce the central government. Ronald Reagan turned the presidential race into a crusade to reduce government as a factor in the lives of Americans.

Again, passion. But times have changed.

"This year, people see a presi-
dent who isn't exactly a moral leader opposed by a man in the 1950s cast," said Kevin Phillips, a conservative political historian and frequent commentator on National Public Radio.

"Our hearts didn't skip a beat when we saw the flag fly over Clinton and Dole in Hartford at the debates," Phillips said. "If we had guys like that at Valley Forge, we would probably still be British."

If any fervor is bubbling among voters, it might be in con-
gressional races. But any excite-
tment there seems muted against the backdrop of the 1994 congress-
ional race.

Those elections, termed the Republican Revolution and fea-
tured the GOP's "Contract With America," gave the party control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

"Its odd that things are so sleepy now coming off of 94, when people, especially Republicans, were real mad with the system," Gould said. "Those races had a lot of passion about them."

Longley said: "The story of the election might be how different things look from 1994. Clinton looked to be a certain one-termer with the Republican Congress, but now he looks like a winner."

Gould said the personalities of both candidates are related to a mild election year.

"Neither is a crusader," Gould said. "Clinton is a compromiser and a coalition builder by nature. Dole is also a coalition builder, and while he has positive attrib-
utes, being a campaigner isn't the same as being a crusader."

From page 1

"We had been asked to leave the FOI. We came up with a plan of how to do that, and that plan was rejected by the administration at that time. They sug-
gested the English Building offices and the liberal arts dean was in on the discussions and agreed to the proposal.

"We didn't ask to come here, but it has proven to be a good move," Doub continued. "We're all here. We're next to our depart-
mental office. We're next to all the rooms that we teach in."

"In the College of Agriculture, we still have five offices with two tenure-track faculty sharing an office in Building 50. Doub said. "And all our lecturers and part-
time people are at least doubled or tripled up. It's no different than any college. Everybody's crunched."

So, who actually made the decision concerning the move?

Linda Dalton, interim associ-
ate director for Institutional Affairs, said she is not responsi-
bility for the decision.

"It was worked out between the English students and profes-
sors, in a place easily accesible to our students," Halisky said.

It remains to be seen if English faculty will get the Building 22 offices back.

Right now, Dalton and Kitamura are heading up an extensive space inventory and uti-

ization study, taking into consid-
eration each room on campus and how it is being used.

"The English department isn't the only department that has issues," Dalton said. "During the 1990s, when we had budget reduc-
tions, we also had enrollment and staff reductions. We had plenty of space.

"When faculty, staff and enrollment increased two years ago, space became an issue," Dalton continued. "When the study finished, that was all we heard about the problems are."

The study is expected to be completed in mid-November, when it will be analyzed. Then it will be the basis for future office-
space allocation.

Ideally, the office-space issue would be resolved in a way that all the colleges on campus feel fair.

But Dole doesn't think that is a realistic possibility.

"We always have people who are not happy with what their arrangements are," Dalton said.

CRAMPED: English faculty want their old offices back from agriculture

POLLS: Favor Clinton over Dole, Perot, Nader

From page 1

Clinton beat then-President Bush 43 percent to 38 percent in 1992, an election where indepen-
dent Perot got 19 percent of the vote.

Campaigning in Phoenix, Dole embraced Zogby's findings. "Now if that poll is accurate - if it's tied or 1 percent - I'll worry tomorrow," Dole said in Phoenix. "It's a dead heat."


Among the other latest polls -

ABC ended its season with Clinton at 51 percent, Dole 39, Perot 7. The poll's average since Labor Day: 52.39-4.6

CBS's last survey, taken Tuesday through Saturday, showed 50 percent of probable voters for Clinton, 34 percent for Dole, and 8 percent for Perot. When "undecideds" were pressed to choose the results were 53-35-9.

The weekend NBC News- Wall Street Journal poll of registered voters was 49-37 for Clinton. In one August period, that poll had Clinton down to a 10 point lead, and in January had him only 5 points ahead.

The final weekend's CNN- USA Today-Gallup poll Gave Clinton 51 percent to Dole's 35 percent.

"When absolutely strictly to me is that people really believe polls," says Kathy Frankovic, director of surveys for CBS. "They assume for polls a higher degree of accuracy and precision than any reputable pollster would."

POLS: Favor Clinton over Dole, Perot, Nader

From page 1

U.S. District Judge Henry Wingate ruled that the law was unconstitutional, except when applied to graduation ceremonies.

A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit court upheld his ruling, and the entire appeals court voted 9-4 not to reconsider that ruling.

Leading the dissenters, Judge Edith Jones said the trial judge went too far in "striking down Mississippi's attempt to accom-
modate students' desire voluntar-
ily to pray aloud at school before

the state supreme court.

"We settled on the day the

students could pray and that was

abridgement of religious speech and prayer," she said.

The Florida Circuit court upheld the ruling, and the entire appeals court voted 9-4 not to reconsider that ruling.

Leading the dissenter, Judge William Bell said the trial judge went too far in "striking down Mississippi's attempt to accom-
modate students' desire voluntar-
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abridgement of religious speech and prayer," she said.
Bowl picture is a little foggy

By Jaime Aron

Associated Press

Baylor (4-4) and Texas A&M (4-5) needed to qualify for the postseason race - barely.

The rally, the melody of the Homecoming fanfare that filled Mustang Stadium will start selling tickets for high level internships.

MISTER BOFFO

"Dewey? That insurance salesman is back! And this time he's got some decent blockers in front of him!"

"If we don't do good Saturday, we'll be at Grandpa's Christmas dinner," Missouri coach Larry Smith said.

Iowa State (4-5) already are eliminated. The Cowboys may have six wins, but one of them was against Division I-AA Southwestern Louisiana State.

In the K1 soccer tournament!

In Division I-A game before Saturday also involved California - the Bears beat Oregon State 48-42 in triple overtime on Sept. 28. But Saturday's game was not even the longest college contest this season. On Oct. 5, Florida A&M beat Hampton 59-58 in six overtimes to tie the Division I-AA record.

ON THE SIDE

From page 8

It reminds me of Field of Dreams. No, not 'Build it and they will come.'

More like when James Earl Jones says, "People will come and find their favorite seats along the sidelines and it will remind them of their childhood. And it will be like they dipped themselves in holy water." Or something like that.

Maybe the Cal Poly Athletic Department can take the lead of Kevin Costner.

Build a football field in the middle of the corn fields and charge $20 per person to watch.

Like they said in the movie, "people will just hand over the money without thinking.

It could be a fundraiser to build the new football stadium.

Actually, one solution to keep the people flowing down to the stadium is to start hyping every game like they hype Homecoming.

As I watched the Homecoming Rally Friday and then walked to the stadium on Saturday I couldn't help but feel the excitement of the game. The same feeling that brought the other 8,000 people.

The rally, the melody of the Cal Poly Band, put it all together and you've got the whole Division-I sports package. We've been Division I for several years now, so we should start some Division-I traditions.

Do that and I guarantee Mustang Stadium will start selling out like the Forum for Lakers' games.

"We've got six wins, but one of them was against Division I-AA Southwestern Missouri State.

As always at a school, Oklahoma (2-6, 2-3) still is in the postseason race - barely.

The Sooners would have to win their last three games (against Oklahoma State, A&M and Tech), which would give them the South Division, then also win the title game just to be 6-6. Then, Oklahoma still would need NCAA approval to go to a bowl because a winning record is another requirement along with the six-1A victories.
Sports

By Jimmy Golen  Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. - At Thanksgiving, when the season arrives for all but the top teams, coach Johnny Majors talks to his players about gratitude versus gambling. At St. Mary's, coach Paul Pasqualoni's speech is buttressed by representatives of the NFL and the local district attorney.

But then, when the talking is done, the football players go back to their dorms, subject to campus temptations.

"When you're responsible for kids and you're not around them all hours of the day, some things can happen that you really hope wouldn't," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said Monday about allegations of gambling on the Boston College football team.

"There isn't any question that once the season gets started, you get really busy and that's the furthest thing from your mind," Majors said on his East conference call: "I talked about agents the other day. I didn't talk about gambling. I'm going to bring that up tonight." Boston College was hit with rumors this weekend that players had been betting on their own games, even perhaps betting on themselves to lose. The school is investigating and has asked the Middlesex County district attorney to assist.

Also this week, the Boston Herald reported Monday that the FBI has started its own investigation. Las Vegas oddsmakers took the Saturday's game against No. 17 Notre Dame off the board.

BC athletic director Chet Gladchuk, who began interviewing players on Monday, stressed over the weekend there was no evidence of any game-fixing or point-shaving but said the investigations were necessary to clear the program's reputation.

However, the Boston Globe quoted unidentified sources as saying that five or six players were involved, betting against the Eagles on more than one occasion. The Herald, citing unidentified sources, put the number of gambling players as high as 15.

A university statement issued Sunday night said the school was cooperating with the district attorney and the NCAA. The Rev. William Leahy, BC's new president, met most of the day Sunday with Gladchuk and officials from the district attorney's office.

"The situation is in a very public issue right now," coach Dan Henning said during Monday's conference call. "I am concerned about the health and welfare of all the players on the football team and all the coaches. We want these guys to know we're there for them if they want a swift resolution so we can move on and play." 

Henning said he had made no changes to his roster for the Notre Dame game - the biggest game of the season asked if it is safe to assume players would be suspended if there is any evidence of gambling, Henning said, "That's correct." 

Henning's job was already in jeopardy because of his 15-17 record, with a 4-5 mark this season that includes a 20-13 loss to Pittsburgh on Thursday, a game in which the Eagles were favored to win by 11.

Henning met with the team's senior leaders and four other players on Saturday: Kieran Speight, Jermaine Monk, Jamal Anderson, and Brandon Stutz. "I asked the players if they were involved and they said no," Henning said: "I have no idea. They were in the room by themselves."

By Rob Goeke  Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - In the days leading up to one of his team's biggest games of the season, Oakland Raiders coach Mike White spent much of his time trying to sell tickets.

"It seems like I'm a ticket promoter this week," White said as the Raiders struggled to sell out Sunday night's game against Denver. "I want people to know we're already sold out of what we're doing, and we need their support." 

White hawking paid off. The game finally was declared a sell-out Friday afternoon, just two hours before the 6 p.m. deadline for preventing a local TV blackout of the game. It was the Raiders' first sellout of the season.

If the game had not sold out by Friday evening, 72 hours before the contest, it would have been blacked out in most of Northern California into a major embarrassment for the Raiders.

Instead of airing the Broncos-Raiders game on Monday night, the ABC station in the San Francisco Bay area would have been forced to show "Class Action" and a local court hearing starring Gene Hackman.

Jim Topping, general manager of KGO-TV, said his station and ABC affiliates in Sacramento and Salinas/Monterey were prepared to buy up the remaining tickets to avoid a blackout. 

"It's like the Academy Awards or the Olympics for us," said Topping, who has been another sellout when the Raiders host the Kansas City Chiefs in a Monday Night Football game on Dec. 9.

Poor attendance has been a humilation for the Raiders, who moved back to Oakland last season after 13 years in Los Angeles.

Civic pride has turned into public humble pie.

Oakland City Council members fear selling ticket sales will force taxpayers to cover some of the $129 billion in renovations at the Oakland Coliseum promised as part of the deal that brought the Raiders back home.

No public money was supposed to be used in the deal, but the lagging sales mean there may be a need for more public financing to cover renovations bonds.

Tickets tickets are the most expensive in pro sports, averaging $51. And anyone wanting to buy tickets for Monday's game must purchase a personal seat license costing from $250 to $4,000 per seat.

That has made selling tickets difficult, and marketing snafus last year intensified the problem.

A 1-4 start by the Raiders this season, combined with six straight losses to end last year, didn't help matters.

But the Raiders headed into Monday night's game against Denver with three straight wins, and White said that gave fans the feeling the team was worth supporting.

"Maybe that is the last part of the puzzle," White said. "Just the word sellout means a lot because it sort of signifies we've come full circle."

With the Coliseum expanded to 52,500 seats this season, the Monday night game marks the biggest football crowd in Oakland history.

For Raiders players, who have to face hostile crowds in places such as Denver and Kansas City, having a sellout at home is part of what is to be taking it on the road.

"All the championship teams have that going for them," said Oakland cornerback Albert Lewis. "There's no making light of the fact that's an advantage for us."

By CORY MANIFOLD

First the Warriors...how about the Niners?

The San Francisco 49ers are searching for their first win of the season, and one of the sites is Luiz Obispo according to the latest Associated Press report.

Representatives at the 49ers regular season home in Santa Clara were aware of the possibility, but said the focus of their search for a new facility was Mountain View. Currently the 49ers have their training camp in Rocklin, just outside of Sacramento. If the 49ers did train here, at Cal Poly, it could do wonders for the local economy, bring revenue and help update athletic fields.

As an example, the Oakland Raiders choose Napa as their training camp site. They renovated an old middle school field I used to play soccer on. The city and Raider officials who visited turned it into a Grade "A" facility.

The Raiders have given the soccer players of Napa good fields to play on and the 49ers could do the same for the students and athletes of Cal Poly. It could also be a shot in the arm for the local economy.

If people travel here to watch the Niners, they will be sleeping at some of the many luxurious hotels. They even might get hungry and want to eat at a local restaurant. If the Niners do choose Santa Luis Obispo, it would be the second time in the last few years SLO County hosted a training camp for a pro team.

The Golden State Warriors made Mott Gym their preseason home.

Eric McCoy, the Cal Poly assistant athletic director and director of media relations felt it would be great for SLO County, but couldn't comment on the validity of the rumor.

"As the Warriors have shown, this would be a tremendous benefit for all of us, meaning the community and the campus family," said McDowell. "Western Illinois and the city of Macomb showed a lot of pride in serving as the training camp of the St. Louis Rams," McDowell added. "That same pride and financial boom could come to our backyard if the 49ers decided to join us."