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**THIS WEEK'S
GAME:**



(12/7-12/13)

Contest ends Midnight Sunday!

inter/national news

Justices okay religion on campus

WASHINGTON

State universities which permit student groups to use campus facilities must let those groups hold religious worship and study sessions there, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

But the 8-1 decision gave no clues of any upcoming changes in the court's 19-year-old ban on organized prayer in public elementary and secondary schools. The court has consistently treated elementary and secondary schools differently from colleges in religion cases.

The court ruled that a ban by the University of Missouri at Kansas City on the use of a

student center for religious purposes violated students' constitutional right of free speech.

"The University of Missouri has discriminated against student groups and speakers based on their desire to use a generally open forum to engage in religious worship and discussion," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority.

"These are forms of speech and association protected by the First Amendment," Powell said, noting the university recognizes more than 100 student groups.

"The university has opened its facilities for use by student groups, and the question is whether it can now exclude groups because of the content of their speech," Powell said.

"In this context, we are unpersuaded that the primary effect of the public forum, open to all forms of discourse, would be to advance religion."

University officials had said allowing meetings by a religious student organization called Cornerstone would violate the Constitution's "establishment" clause that bars states from advancing religion.

The court, with only Justice Byron White dissenting, affirmed an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that the university's ban was unconstitutional.

White said his colleagues, in judging the state university's required religious neutrality, ignored the "religious content" of the students' services.

White said that if the majority is correct, the court should review its 1962 school prayer decision, its ban on the mandatory posting of the Ten Commandments in Kentucky's public schools and other religion cases.

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