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Massachusetts, Texas win funding for wind technology centers

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts and Texas, in projects backed by their public colleges, were selected to receive federal support to build wind technology testing centers, U.S. Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman said Monday.

Each \$20 million project will receive up to \$2 million from the U.S. Department of Energy to test equipment to develop large-scale

wind blade testing centers, Bodman said.

Many states have been clamoring to capitalize on the possible economic growth associated with wind farms and renewable energy, while President Bush has promoted initiatives to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

"These two testing facilities represent an important next step in the

expansion of competitiveness of the U.S. domestic wind energy industry," Bodman said in a prepared statement in advance of a news conference with Gov. Deval Patrick at the Statehouse.

Selected for the federal funds are the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Partnership and the Lone Star Wind Alliance.

The Massachusetts project in-

volves building a center along Boston Harbor. The partnership includes the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative, the University of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Port Authority, and state agencies.

"Hosting a national wind technology testing center will boost the clean energy technology sector already taking root in Massachusetts," Patrick said in a prepared statement.

Prof plans analysis of 50-year-old gasoline buried in Okla. time capsule

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Plymouth Belvedere buried in a time capsule was rusty and undriveable but gasoline cached with the car could have scientific value.

The people who put together the time capsule 50 years ago in Tulsa included two containers of gasoline in case fuel was no longer available for the Plymouth when the vault was unsealed this year.

For Paul Philp, a professor of petroleum and environmental geochemistry at the University of Oklahoma, the gas is valuable on its own.

"We're going to begin fingerprinting the gasoline and compare it to modern day gasolines," he said.

Philp, who specializes in environmental forensic work, hopes researchers will be able to use the comparison of old and new gas as a reference to determine the age of gasoline spills that have leaked into the ground.

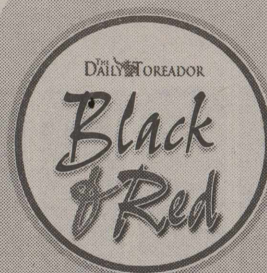
"There aren't many of these age-related samples available," he said.

Philp took the two jars of gasoline, along with four others believed to contain motor oil, to his laboratory at the university's

Sarkeys Energy Center.

The time capsule, a concrete vault buried under the lawn of the Tulsa County Courthouse, was unsealed June 15. Although

the Belvedere had been sealed in protective wrapping, water had penetrated the vault and the two-door hardtop was covered with rust.



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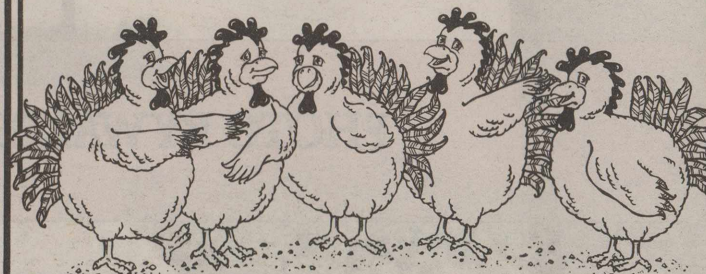
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Court limits student speech in 'Bong Hits 4 Jesus' case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court tightened limits on student speech Monday, ruling against a high school student and his 14-foot-long "Bong Hits 4 Jesus" banner.

Schools may prohibit student expression that can be interpreted as advocating drug use, Chief Justice John Roberts wrote for the court in a 5-4 ruling.

Joseph Frederick unfurled his homemade sign on a winter morning in 2002, as the Olympic torch made its way through Juneau, Alaska, en route to the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Frederick said the banner was a nonsensical message that he first saw on a snowboard. He intended the banner to proclaim his right to say anything at all.

His principal, Deborah Morse, said the phrase was a pro-drug message that had no place at a school-sanctioned event. Frederick denied that he was advocating for drug use.

"The message on Frederick's banner is cryptic," Roberts said. "But

Principal Morse thought the banner would be interpreted by those viewing it as promoting illegal drug use, and that interpretation is plainly a reasonable one."

Morse suspended the student, prompting a federal civil rights lawsuit.

The winning side in the case was quick to assert that the decision was not anti-free speech.

In their concurrence, Justices Samuel Alito and Anthony Kennedy specified that the court's opinion provides no support for any restriction on speech that goes to political or social issues.

It's a narrow ruling that "should not be read more broadly," said Kenneth Starr, whose law firm represented the school principal.

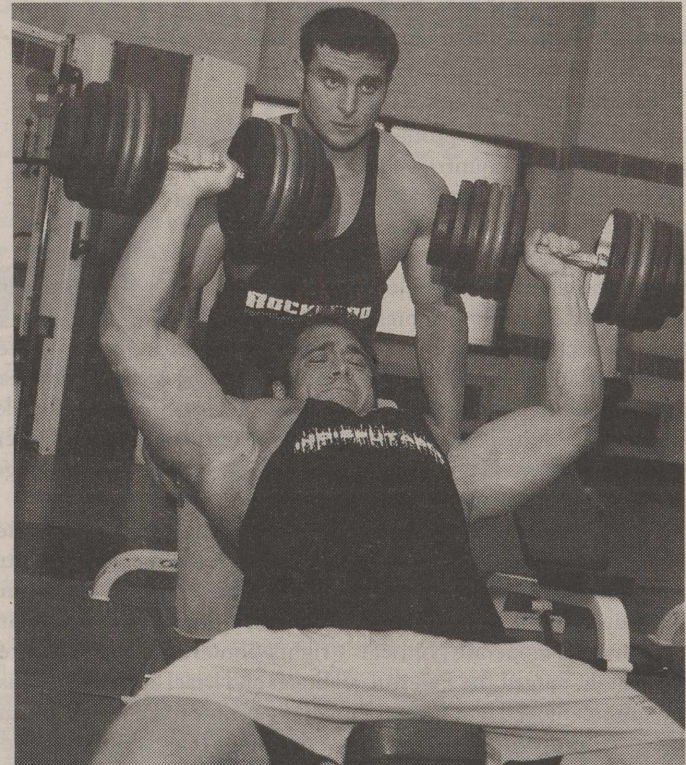
Students in public schools don't have the same rights as adults, but neither do they leave their constitutional protections at the schoolhouse gate, as the court said in a landmark speech-rights ruling from Vietnam era.

The court has limited what students can do in subsequent cases, saying they may not be disruptive or lewd or interfere with a school's basic educational mission.

Frederick, now 23, said he later had to drop out of college after his father lost his job. The elder Frederick, who worked for the company that insures the Juneau schools, was fired in connection with his son's legal fight, the son said. A jury recently awarded Frank Frederick \$200,000 in a lawsuit he filed over his firing.

Joseph Frederick, who has been teaching and studying in China, pleaded guilty in 2004 to a misdemeanor charge of selling marijuana at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, according to court records.

Conservative groups that often are allied with the administration are backing Frederick out of concern that a ruling for Morse would let schools clamp down on religious expression, including speech that might oppose homosexuality or abortion.



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Doc Wright, a senior chemistry major from Austin, spots Jake Thompson, a senior bio-chemistry major from Fort Worth, at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Monday.

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Living on campus has allowed me to get to know so many diverse people that I believe I've changed in the way that I view others.

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Carter's Hamas views prove to be humanitarian hypocrisy

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has caused many problems and rifts between countries and political leaders for years, not to mention a human cost for those in the region. In a move that raised eyebrows around the nation, one of the United States' former presidents has decided to a side.

Jimmy Carter, the 39th president of the United States, harshly criticized the United States' view of the often-violent Hamas Islamic Resistance Movement — which recently wrested control of the Gaza Strip in a series of bloody coups. These attacks began after Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and his moderate political party, Fatah, purged the Palestinian parliament of Hamas representatives. When the Palestinian government began to share power

Cole Shooter



with the radical group, the United States — along with the European Union and Israel — severed diplomatic relations and resumed them as soon as Hamas was no longer involved.

According to *The Associated Press*, Carter bemoaned the situation June 19 while in Dublin, Ireland, ironically for a human-rights conference. "The United States and Israel decided to punish all the people in Palestine and did everything they could to deter a compromise between Hamas and

Fatah," he said. He continued to say the Bush administration's actions, by refusing to recognize a Hamas victory after the Palestinian elections in 2006, were "criminal" and a "consensus of the U.S., Israel and the (European Union) to start funneling aid to Abbas' new government in the West Bank but continue blocking Hamas in the Gaza Strip represented an effort to divide Palestinians into two peoples."

Carter also offered opinions as to why he believed Hamas gained political power in Palestine. According to *The Associated Press*, "(Carter) said the vote was 'orderly and fair' and Hamas triumphed, in part, because it was 'shrewd in selecting candidates,' whereas a divided, corrupt Fatah ran multiple candidates for single

seats." When approached about possible reconciliatory talks between the two Palestinian parties, Palestinian President Abbas said there could be "no dialogue with those killers."

It's difficult to understand how a man who considers himself to be a leading advocate of human rights can support an organization such as Hamas, which is recognized as a terrorist organization within much of the Western world and the European Union. Human Rights Watch stated some of their issues with Hamas in 2005. "Hamas has repeatedly failed to respect a fundamental rule of international humanitarian law by attacking civilians and civilian objects," Sarah Leah Whitson, executive director of the Middle East and North Africa Division of

H.R.W., said on the organization's Web site. "It is unacceptable for Hamas to express its unhappiness with the political situation by firing on civilians."

Unfortunately, Carter seemingly isn't worried by the proven violence and cruelty exercised by the Hamas party, and instead chooses to levy blame on the United States and its allies. One cannot be a good humanitarian and still support a political sect that has not only gained political power in the methods it used but killed innocent people in the process. Even a sweater won't cover up the hypocrisy Jimmy Carter is spreading now.

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New act aims to protect religious rights of Texas students

By **TREVOR WALLACE**
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

When do the views of one infringe on the rights of another?

House Bill 3678, the Religious Viewpoints Anti-Discrimination Act, recently signed into law June 8 by Gov. Rick Perry, addresses this question. It is designed to protect students' rights to refer to their faith in a limited capacity without fear of litigation.

In recent cases, students were not allowed to wish U.S. overseas troops "Merry Christmas," and another student was disciplined for drawing a picture of Jesus for an Easter illustration.

Austin's increasing diversity has lead many teachers to change tactics, both

for educational purposes and as a way to include all students.

"I had three Muslim students, a Hindu and an Asian who believed in Jesus, but didn't celebrate Christmas," said Carol Bryan, a first grade teacher at Live Oak Elementary in Round Rock I.S.D. "I change curriculum activities to not offend the others. We celebrated a Muslim holy day on Dec. 16th and the Chinese New Year in February," she said.

Live Oak in itself is an oddity, being the only hearing-impaired school outside of Austin in the Hill Country area. Bryan is also an ESL teacher, making her classroom more diverse than most.

"It's important to create an environment where all children are comfortable.

Everyone learns and gets to celebrate many cultures," she said.

However, she is a rarity. Most of her co-workers still display Christmas trees in their classroom, Bryan said.

"The law sounds like a good idea on its face," said ACLU Communications Director Amy Davis. "But we're afraid it is going to be used to promote one religion over another."

"The ACLU does not begrudge anyone [the] expression of their faith, but where does someone cross the line? Making an entire speech about Jesus at graduation or a pep rally is not appropriate when a large number of people don't believe in that," Davis said.

"Everyone has sensibilities and rights," she said.

While Christian prayer and other religious speech do not offend Addy Bagrodia, a Hindu Economics and Corporate Communication Senior at the University of Texas at Austin, he did feel a little left out while in high school.

"I had some friends in Young Life, and I knew they were having a good time, but I never even tried to get in because I didn't feel like I fit in. At first, I was scared, but as I gained confidence in myself, I started not to care so much about what other people thought. I no longer felt like I had to belong to something to be comfortable with myself," he said. Young Life is a ubiquitous Christian-based organization in high schools nationwide.

"The motto of Young Life is to respect the right of everyone to make their own decisions. We're not a missionary organization," said Steve Mueller, Austin director of Young Life.

"If anyone is forcing anything on someone or discriminating against someone, we would come in and say, 'look at the teachings of Jesus. He loved and taught out of his race and ethnicity,'" Mueller said.

But religion is not the only thing Young Life members care about.

"At meetings at the schools, we're big on talking about UT football and algebra," he said.

"We've never faced any trouble over religious speech. We save those conversations for more appropriate places."

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Israel announces mass prisoner release

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Monday he will release 250 Fatah members from Israeli prisons in a goodwill gesture aimed at strengthening Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas after Hamas' victory in Gaza.

Olmert announced the prisoner release at a summit with Abbas and the leaders of Egypt and Jordan that the Arabs and Palestinians are hoping can push forward the peace process and strengthen Abbas' hand.

"As a gesture of good will towards the Palestinians, I will bring before the Israeli Cabinet a proposal to free 250 Fatah prisoners who do not have blood on their hands, after they sign a commitment not to return to violence," Olmert told the gathering.

Ahead of the gathering in this Red Sea resort, a series of messages released by militants underlined Gaza's turmoil.

Hamas-linked militants holding an Israeli soldier for the past year released an audiotape of him urging Israel to strike a deal for his release. A British journalist kidnapped in Gaza appeared in a video wearing an explosives belt that his captors threatened to detonate if security

forces try to free him. And al-Qaida's deputy leader tried to woo Hamas into an alliance and called on Muslims to attack American and Israeli interests in support of the group.

In his speech, Olmert also promised to "improve freedom of movement of the Palestinian population in the West Bank substantially" and reopen trade ties with the territory, saying he wanted to show the Palestinians that "choosing the path of no terror or violence the way of peace and dialogue will bring a better, more comfortable, more peaceful life."

The bloody conflict between Abbas' Fatah movement and Hamas has effectively split the Palestinians between a Hamas-controlled Gaza Strip and a West Bank, run by Western-backed Abbas' emergency government. The Arabs and Palestinians are pressing Israel to quickly snap up the opportunity to make peace progress with Abbas to boost his legitimacy and swing Palestinians' support his way.

Abbas' officials have called for a lifting of roadblocks and other heavy security measures in the West Bank that they say are suffocating the Palestinians. Abbas, Egypt and Jordan are also hoping the Sharm el-Sheik sum-

mit can pave the way for a resumption of negotiations on the key issues of the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

Olmert did not promise an immediate resumption but said the steps he was taking aimed at leading to such negotiations. "I don't intend to let this opportunity pass," he said, adding that he "told Abbas that we will work with the new government and maintain frequent meetings with it."

Egypt called the summit in a bid to boost Abbas and isolate Hamas, amid fears that its rule in Gaza could foment extremism that could spill over into Egyptian territory.

Speaking in Gaza on Sunday, deposed Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas, denounced summit hopes as "illusions" and a "mirage."

"The Americans won't give anything. Israel won't give us anything. Our land, our nation will not come back to us except with steadfastness and resistance," he said.

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Prisoner kills officer at Utah medical center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A prison inmate taken to the University of Utah for a medical appointment Monday stole a gun from a corrections officer and fatally shot him in the head, authorities said.

Curtis Allgier fled the University of Utah medical center on foot, carjacked a Ford Explorer and was captured miles away at an Arby's restaurant after a high-speed chase.

Allgier, who has a swastika and the words "skin head" tattooed on his forehead, was in an examination room at the campus orthopaedic center around 7:45

a.m., university Police Chief Scott Folsom said.

"There was some sort of altercation. The inmate got hold of the weapon and shot the officer," he said.

Police stopped Allgier's vehicle by placing spikes in the road near the Arby's.

Inside the restaurant, at least one person was "struck with some object" but was able to walk out, bloodied around the head, Salt Lake City police Sgt. Rich Brede said.

Allgier, 27, was not armed when he was captured inside the manager's office, Brede said.

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Beastie Boys' 'Mix-Up' album is brilliant — 'nough said

When was the last time you were able to listen to a Beastie Boys album and completely disregard it as a musical-waste heap? Never is the answer you are looking for.

Whether they are handing out 50 HD camcorders to their audience members to film their live DVD, recording a hip hop album that helped a recovering New York come to grips with the gaping hole left in the city after

David Ward



9/11 or just maintaining the ability to transcend multiple thriving cultures, one thing is certain: The Beastie Boys are untouchable.

With their new album, "The

Mix-Up," The Beastie Boys have proven to fans and critics alike they intend to keep you constantly guessing as to what they will do next.

The band mates have taken an old-school approach to "The Mix-Up" and have taken out all the samples you would find on past favorites like "Paul's Boutique" or "License to Ill." Additionally, they are playing all the instruments throughout the entire release.

Not only that, the record isn't even a hip-hop record in any real traditional sense; it's just a great record written by three brilliant East Coast revivalists.

Before you get light-headed from sheer bedazzlement, there is one more thing you should know about this album: There are no lyrics.

"What?" you may be asking yourself. "But how will I sing along?" A valid point, but a mute one none the less. If you are really that concerned about being able to mimic three white, Jewish rapper masterminds, listen to an old record.

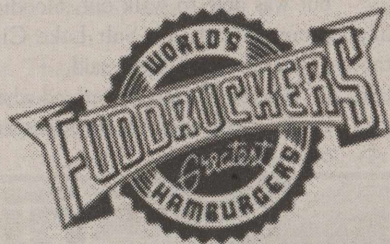
The way I see it, however, is

you get to listen to the trio playing songs you can tell they had fun making, and I don't have to hear you try to do your best Mike D impersonation, because it sucks. I don't even need to hear it to know it's true. If you look deep into your soul, you will know I'm right as well.

One of the highlight tracks that you can ch-check out on the Web site www.youtube.com is "Off the Grid," which will give you the most rounded idea as to what this album is about. And it's definitely worth a listen.

So, is this the end of The Beastie Boys' rap/rock-ery? I highly doubt it, and no listener should be worried. Why? Because it's the damn Beastie Boys, and you still are trying to think of a track by them that you don't like. Can you? I rest my case.

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Federer wins Wimbledon opener in straight sets

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roger Federer came onto Centre Court at Wimbledon dressed like a player from a bygone era. He then played like his usual modern-day great self.

The top-ranked Swiss star began his bid for a record equaling fifth consecutive Wimbledon title Monday by beating Teimuraz Gabashvili of Russia 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 on a cool and wet opening day at the All England Club.

It was Federer's 49th consecutive

grass-court victory and 29th straight at Wimbledon, a streak dating back to 2003. With six more victories over the next two weeks, he would become the first player to win five straight championships since Bjorn Bjorg in 1976-80.

"It was OK," Federer said. "I was pretty pleased with my performance. It was pretty solid. He played a decent match, so I had to come up with some decent shots once in a while."

The man Federer has beaten in two

finals, third-seeded Andy Roddick, also got off to a strong start, beating fellow American Justin Gimelstob 6-1, 7-5, 7-6 (3) on Court 1. Roddick served 16 aces, broke three times and never lost serve. Gimelstob is 0-6 this year since returning from back surgery.

Former Wimbledon champion Martina Hingis overcame a big scare, saving two match points in the second set against 18-year-old British wild card Naomi Cavaday before taking nine straight games to

win 6-7 (1), 7-5, 6-0.

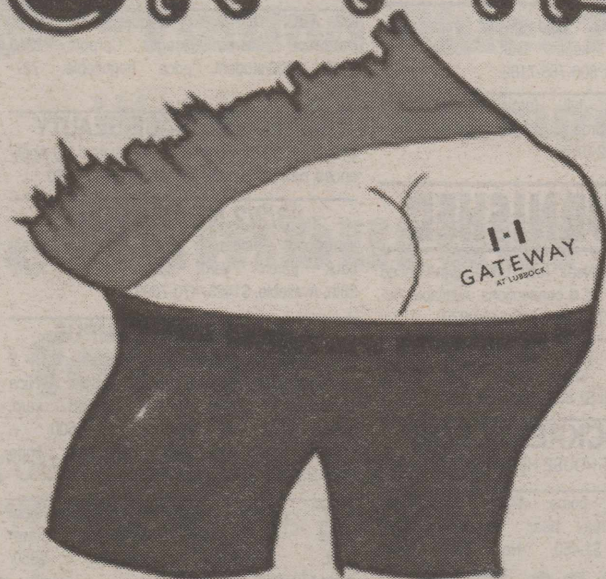
As is so often the case at Wimbledon, the tournament began in wet weather, with play getting under way after a rain delay of about 2 hours, 40 minutes. Play was suspended later in the afternoon because of more rain.

In keeping with tradition, Federer was the first player to walk onto Centre Court as defending men's champion. He did it in style, wearing a white customized dinner-style jacket — similar to the cream-colored model he donned

last year — with a gold crest on the breast pocket and retro long white trousers.

Federer took off the jacket and warmed up with a white sweater vest and the long pants before getting straight down to business — firing a service winner down the middle on the first point. He was never troubled by the 85th-ranked Gabashvili, who was making his Wimbledon debut and had won only one previous grass-court match.

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Montoya gets first Cup win

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Montoya used his well-honed road-racing skill to save his tires and stretch his fuel Sunday, winning the Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Infineon Raceway for his first NASCAR Nextel Cup victory.

"One of the nice things, working with him again, is he's matured in a way as a race driver that you could not write in a movie," said Ganassi, for whom Montoya won the 1999 CART championship and the 2000 Indianapolis 500.

"He's a lot calmer, if you can imagine that. He actually came on the radio today and said, 'It's a little too early to race these guys.' I was looking at (crew chief Donnie) Wingo and he was looking at me. Juan's a changed man, all in a positive way."

The NASCAR rookie, who qualified a disappointing 32nd in the 43-car field, was the first driver to win on the Northern California road circuit starting further back than 13th.

Montoya, who jumped from Formula One to the stock car circuit late last season, got his first Cup win in his 17th start and, more important, gave Ganassi his first win in NASCAR's top series since Jamie McMurray won in October 2002.