



NEWS PAGE 2

Farmers refrain from gubernatorial endorsement

SPORTS PAGE 6

Oklahoma looks forward to better luck this season

# THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High  
96



Low  
74

Thursday, July 29, 2010

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## TODAY

### Calendar

#### 'Cinder and Smoke'

Iron & Wine plays a benefit concert at the Paramount Theatre with Calxico. Tickets start at \$24.50 and doors open at 7 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Midwives Alliance of North America and the Health Alliance for Austin Musicians.

#### The guts to live

The City Theatre stages its production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Tickets cost \$12 for students and \$15 for the general public. The show starts at 8 p.m.

### Campus watch

#### Home insecurity

Townes Hall, 727 E. Dean Keeton A wallet containing two debit cards, \$50 in cash and personal identification was stolen from a secured second-floor room. During the investigation, the officer learned the victim had secured her property and had made sure the room was secured. Upon her return, she discovered the door was ajar and her property was stolen. Occurred Tuesday between 8:45 and 9:15 p.m.

### Today in history

#### In 1958

NASA is created when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signs the National Aeronautics and Space Act into law.

### Inside

#### In Opinion:

A defense of UT's admissions policy [page 3](#)

#### In Life&Arts:

Thirsty Thursday gets creative with Guinness [page 4](#)

#### In Sports:

Kheeston Randall steps up on Texas' defensive line [page 6](#)



### Quote to note

"It's obviously an honor. The other guys that are here have been able to prove themselves on the field for the past few years, and I'm hoping to get to do that this year and just try and do the best job I can as the quarterback."

— **Garrett Gilbert**  
Texas quarterback

SPORTS PAGE 6

## GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN



Peyton McGee | Daily Texan Staff

Sabrina Mejorado plays with her nieces Naishaly and Abigail Ugarte behind the counter of her father's store, Mom and Pop's General Store on East 12th Street, on Wednesday. While school is out for the summer, the girls spend their days there with family members.

## Legal history of using race in admission adds lawsuit

By Collin Eaton  
& Nolan Hicks  
Daily Texan Staff

A lawsuit over the role of race in UT's admissions process has brought renewed attention to the social friction generated from affirmative-action policies intended to level the playing field.

Fisher v. Texas, a case in which two applicants to UT-Austin sued the school after the University denied them admission, promises to be a noteworthy peg in the long history of affirmative action in employment and college admissions. The plaintiffs claim the University's use of race as a component of the application review violates their 14th Amendment rights.

Fisher v. Texas is following a legal path similar to the track that generated the 1996 landmark ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Hopwood v. Texas, which said that a person's race could not be considered in the

CASE continues on page 2

## City Council debates settlement in police killing

Officials air disagreement on damaging implications of \$750,000 compensation

By Michelle Truong  
Daily Texan Staff

City Council members expressed their concern about the proposed \$750,000 settlement with the family of Nathaniel Sanders II, an 18-year-old who was fatally shot in May 2009 by former Austin Police Department officer Leonardo Quintana.

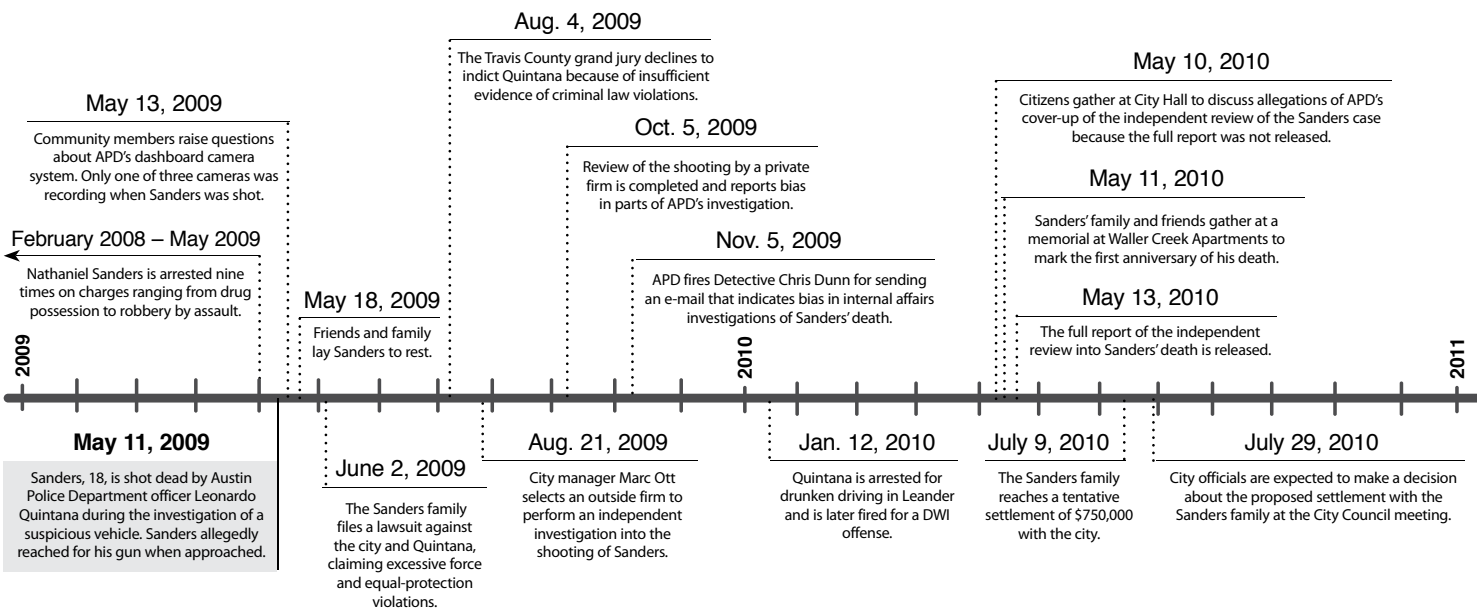
The Sanders family filed a federal lawsuit days after Nathaniel died, claiming excessive force and equal-protection violations. City officials may conclude the proceedings with a vote at their meeting today.

The settlement proves to be a sensitive issue as city officials

### NATHANIEL SANDERS CASE TIMELINE

By Michelle Truong

Illustration by Thu Vo | Daily Texan Staff



CITY continues on page 2

## Garrett Gilbert warms to media-day spotlight

By Will Anderson  
Daily Texan Staff

IRVING — Suddenly, Garrett Gilbert was thrust into the spotlight to replace Colt McCoy, the winningest quarterback in Division I history.

Gilbert looked calm, collected and maybe a little excited, but managed to answer any questions about his ability.

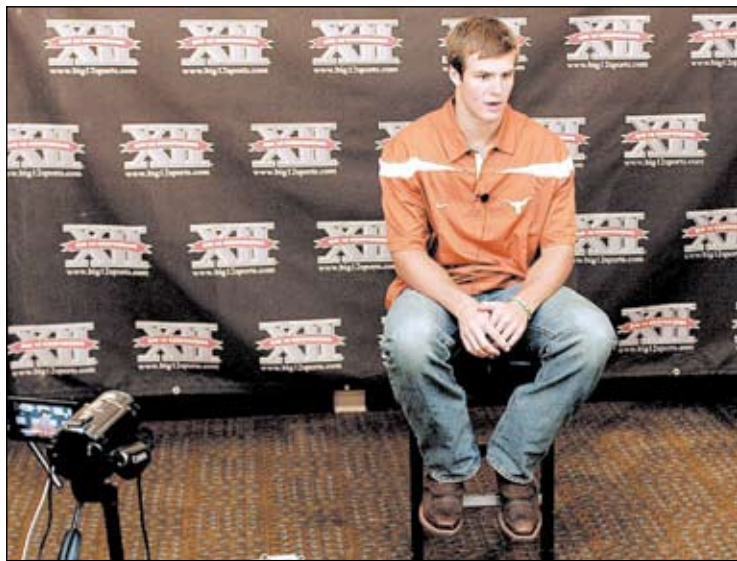
We're not talking about last season's national championship, either. This was the sophomore quarterback's first full press conference, held at The Westin Dallas Fort Worth Airport on Wednesday as part of the annual Big 12 summer media days.

"It's been a whirlwind, but it's been fun," Gilbert said about the four-hour media frenzy as he bounced between radio announcers, TV cameras, print journalists and ESPN anchors. "I'm not nervous — not too bad, anyway."

Gilbert fielded questions about his summer, his leadership and

GILBERT continues on page 6

INSIDE: More coverage on the Big 12 media days [on page 6](#)



Mike Fuentes | Associated Press

Texas quarterback Garrett Gilbert talks with reporters at one of the Big 12 media days in Irving on Wednesday.

## Projected budget shortfall averted by tax-revenue rise

By Nolan Hicks  
Daily Texan Staff

Because of an increase in sales-tax revenue, Austin no longer faces a multimillion-dollar budget shortfall, budget officials told the City Council on Wednesday.

Austin's newfound fiscal stability will allow the city to hire an additional 88 police officers and emergency responders and avoid previously threatened layoffs or furlough days. The better numbers come three months after budget officials forecasted a potential \$11 million to \$28 million deficit.

"My first take on this [budget] is that it's a good meat-and-potatoes budget," Mayor Lee Leffingwell said. "We are preserving, and in many cases enhancing, key services."

The police cadet class, library hours and the Trail of Lights, all of which were in danger of being cut because of the previously predicted budget shortfalls, were secured by the increases in revenue.

City libraries will also see their book-buying budget boosted by \$500,000 with the new budget plan.

While it amounts to a 26-percent increase in funding, it leaves Austin's libraries in the "lower quartile" in terms of budgets when compared to their peers in other cities, city budget director Ed Van Eenoo said.



Caleb Fox | Daily Texan Staff

City manager Marc Ott whispers to Mayor Lee Leffingwell during the City Council budget meeting Wednesday. Budget officials announced there was no budget deficit.

"Our sales-tax revenue, we're proposing to increase by \$10.7 million over where it was last year," Van Eenoo said. "At the time of the forecast, we were beginning to see an improvement in our economic indicators, but we were still very conservative."

Van Eenoo explained the causes of the earlier gloomy budget projections were built on the expectation that Austin would see a further 4-percent decline in its sales-tax revenues.

"You have to remember at the time of the forecast we were right on the heels of 16 months of negative sales-tax numbers," he said.

The budget calls for marginal increases in property-tax, electric and water bills — amounting to an \$8-a-month increase for the average consumer.

Mayor Pro Tem Mike Martinez and Councilwoman Randi Shade expressed concerns that the city wasn't going far enough with a new initiative to improve downtown park maintenance. Shade pointed out that the city had significantly fewer parks employees per acre than other similar cities.

City manager Marc Ott said he was pleased the city had managed to balance its budget during pressing economic times.



The Daily Texan

Volume 111, Number 41  
25 cents

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Today's Weather

High 95 Low 75

When you're a man and you drive a truck, no one can tell you how to live your life.

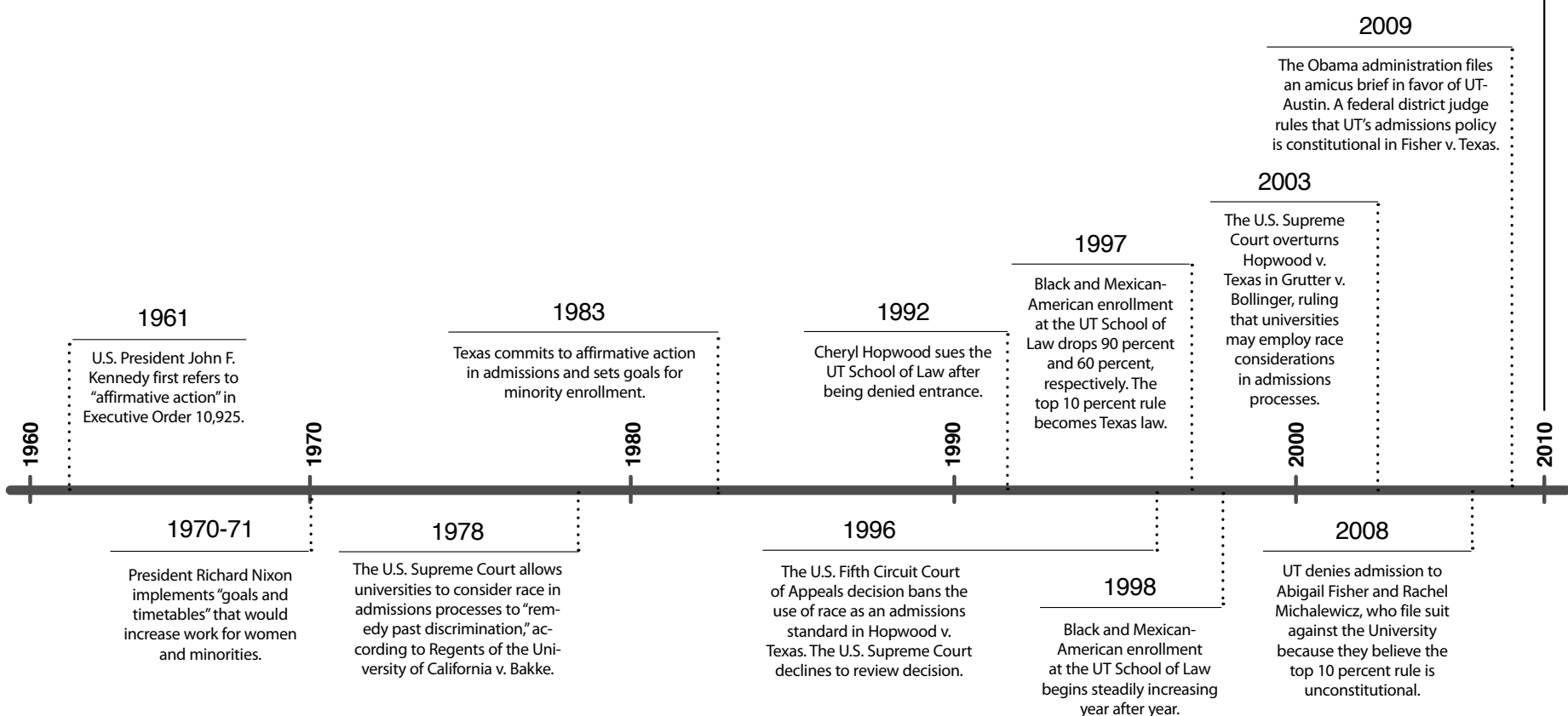
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THE DAILY TEXAN

Fisher v. Texas Timeline

By Collin Eaton

Illustration by Thu Vo | Daily Texan Staff

Source: News publications, UT School of Law's Tarlton Law Library, "Affirmative Action Around the World: An Empirical Study," by Thomas Sowell



CASE: Appeal revives student diversity dispute

From page 1

admissions process. The appellate court's ruling in Hopwood was overturned by the Supreme Court in Grutter v. Bollinger, in which the Supreme Court ruled the University of Michigan Law School could consider race as one of many factors its admissions policy.

"I would like to see [the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals'] statements for taking up [Fisher v. Texas]," Coleman said. "This case is nowhere near the same [as Hopwood v. Texas]. [The top 10 percent rule] was the remedy to Hopwood. It was [Texas Attorney General] Dan Morales who made law through his opinion that was broader than

the ruling on Hopwood."

An executive order issued by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 marked the first time that the term "affirmative action" was used with regard to race relations. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 had passed without creating racial quotas for employers, and Title VII of the act prohibited employers from discriminating — in the sense of making determinations — on the basis of race, religion, sex or ethnicity. But in the early 1970s, President Richard Nixon signed an executive order that implemented goals and timetables for increasing employment for women and minorities.

The Supreme Court ruled in

1978 that universities could not establish quotas or ratios to promote diversity, but that race could be used as a factor in the admissions process.

At UT from 1983 to 1995, the rate of blacks and Mexican-Americans enrolled at the UT School of Law averaged at 6.3 percent and 11.5 percent, respectively. In 1992, Cheryl Hopwood, an applicant to UT's School of Law, and other plaintiffs sued after the University denied them acceptance, claiming they would have been admitted to the University had it not been for the admission policies they claimed placed undue emphasis on race in the admissions process. The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Hop-

wood and banned the use of race considerations in determining admission into UT's law school.

The Supreme Court declined to review the case. Coleman said Morales' opinion mandated that all universities and colleges in Texas follow the Hopwood decision.

After a dramatic University-wide drop in black and Mexican-American enrollment rates to 4.1 percent and 14.7 percent, the Texas Legislature passed the top 10 percent rule, or Texas House Bill 588, in 1997.

Patricia Ohlendorf, UT's vice president for legal affairs, said legislators supporting the top 10 percent rule when it was passed thought it was an effort to boost racial diversity, even though the

law said nothing explicitly about race. From 1998 to 2008, black and Mexican-American enrollment rates increased from 3 percent to 6 percent and from 13 percent to 20 percent, respectively.

The Hopwood decision was overturned in 2003 when the Supreme Court ruled in Grutter v. Bollinger that the diversity of student bodies is a compelling state interest and that race considerations may be taken into account in the admissions process.

Last year, Federal District Judge Sam Sparks ruled against Abigail Fisher and Rachel Michalewicz, the two plaintiffs in Fisher v. Texas. The U.S. Education Department filed an amicus brief in support of the University.

CITY: Mayor speaks out against payment

From page 1

expressed their opinions on July 19, fueling debate and discussion. Austin Police Association officials rejected the proposal and encouraged council members to do the same.

"The moment this ill-advised settlement is finalized, there will be a permanent impression that the city of Austin admits this shooting was unjustified and that Officer Quintana alone was responsible for the death of this young man," said Wayne Vincent, president of

the Austin Police Association. "A case can be made that this is nothing short of hush money."

Mayor Lee Leffingwell said he has "real concerns" and is leaning against the proposed settlement, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Mayor Pro Tem Mike Martinez said he does not support the settlement.

"After much thought, it is my belief we should reject the settlement offer recommended by staff," Martinez said in a statement. "Settling a lawsuit for \$750,000 will not take one small step in that direction [of community]."

Martinez said the settlement will close off examination rather than promote understanding, and he believes the city should hire an outside lawyer to handle proceedings.

"The proposed settlement leaves too many questions unanswered," he said. "I do not think it is prudent to debate the issue without addressing the larger issues at hand that are much more vital to this community."

Shortly after the shooting, citizens raised concerns about APD's dashboard camera system. APD has since proposed the purchase of new digital dashboard cam-

eras, which Chief Art Acevedo said will serve as an investment in police accountability. The proposal for new cameras is scheduled to be on the City Council meeting agenda for Aug. 5.

"The fact that we had two out of the three cameras not turned on created the controversy," Acevedo said.

After the Travis County grand jury declined to indict Quintana because of insufficient evidence of criminal law violations, city manager Marc Ott selected an outside firm to conduct an independent investigation into the Sanders case. The review reported bias in aspects of APD's investigation.

An e-mail from former APD Detective Chris Dunn indicated bias in an internal affairs investigation when he suggested and bragged about his idea for investigators to use Sanders' criminal history as causation for his death. According to the Austin American-Statesman, the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — led by President Nelson Linder — worked to call this issue to attention and has been working with the Austin Police Association to foster better relations between officers and minorities.

TX Farm Bureau waits to endorse in governor race

By Nolan Hicks  
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Farm Bureau's political arm, AGFUND, declined to endorse either Gov. Rick Perry or Bill White at its July meeting on Wednesday.

The Farm Bureau has never endorsed a Democratic candidate for governor before.

Gene Hall, a spokesman for the bureau, said AGFUND board members wanted to get more input from the various bureau districts before making their decision. AGFUND won't meet again to discuss a potential endorsement until Sept. 20.

"They don't feel any sense of urgency to make that decision now," Hall said.

Bob Stein, a Rice University political science professor, said the Trans-Texas Corridor has hurt Perry in rural communities, especially in East Texas.

"I'm sure there is a big fight in

the Farm Bureau about endorsing him," Stein said. "[Perry's] hoping for a draw, for no endorsement. That's how bad things have gotten for him."

As the summer wears on and the rhetoric heats up, Perry and White are attempting to position themselves for a final push in the fall.

Both The Washington Post's "The Fix" and The Cook Political Report, a Washington political newsletter that tracks congressional and gubernatorial races, said the Texas governor's race is a toss-up.

"A toss-up" is a little generous," Stein said, pointing out that Texas is a Republican state and 2010 seems like a Republican year. "This is still Rick Perry's election to lose."

As the summer season winds down and the campaigns gear up for the fall, ubiquitous campaign commercials have started to hit the air.

The White campaign started running an ad focusing on White's biography on San Antonio television Tuesday. The Back to Basics Political Action Committee has also put an ad up, attacking Perry's decision to mandate teenage girls receive the HPV vaccine.

"They're starting early because Bill White's name recognition is only about 60-70 percent," Stein said. He said that outside of Houston, White is best known for the city's effective response to Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Ike.

The key to winning voters in the fall will be the messages and themes the campaigns use to frame the issues for voters.

"The White campaign has struck a theme on competence and fresh ideas," Stein said. "There's some reason to believe that when the voters find out that Perry has been in office for 10 years, that's going to work against Perry."

One White campaign spokeswoman said the framing for the fall would come down to whether voters buy the Democratic campaign mantra that Perry is in it for himself.

Perry campaign spokeswoman Catherine Frazier said the campaign is happy where it is.

"We're confident that we're well on the way to winning reelection," she said.

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The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays and exam periods, plus the last Saturday in July. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710.  
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591) or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified display and national classified display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244.  
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The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring): \$60.00  
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring): \$120.00  
Summer Session: 40.00  
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer): 150.00  
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7/29/10

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VIEWPOINT

UT, race and the Constitution

In 2008, two Texas students ranked outside the top 10-percent of their high school class applied for admission to UT. Both were rejected.

The reason? They’re white. At least, that’s what Abigail Fisher and Rachel Michalewicz are claiming in a lawsuit against UT that will be heard by the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals on Aug. 3.

According to the plaintiffs, UT’s admissions policy violates the 14th Amendment because it “benefits African-American and Hispanic students and consequently works to the detriment of white and Asian-American students.”

If the “I-was-rejected-from-UT-because-I’m-white” refrain sounds gratingly familiar, that’s because it is.

In 1992, Cheryl Hopwood was rejected from UT’s School of Law and filed suit, claiming the admissions policy favored minority applicants over white applicants, including herself and three other white plaintiffs. Hopwood ultimately won on appeal five years later when the Fifth Circuit Court ruled that UT could not use race as a factor in admissions.

In 2003, Hopwood’s case was overturned by the Supreme Court in Grutter v. Bollinger, a case involving affirmative action admissions at the University of Michigan Law School. After Grutter, UT conducted a diversity study and determined that minority representation at the University was insufficient and proposed that race and ethnicity be considered as one of many factors in admissions.

When UT claims that race is one of many factors considered in admission, it’s almost an overstatement. Under current admissions standards, race is only considered if an applicant is not ranked in the top 10 percent of his or her high school class or if the applicant is an out-of-state or international student — and that’s a pretty small pool. In 2008, students ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class filled 92 percent of the slots reserved for Texas residents in that year’s freshman class, meaning race was only considered as a factor for the remaining 841 slots.

UT evaluates the students who didn’t qualify for automatic admission by using both an academic index and a personal achievement index. The academic index takes into account quantifiable factors such as the applicant’s SAT or ACT score, class rank and the completion of UT’s required high school curriculum, including whether the applicant exceeded the requirements. The personal achievement index evaluates a student based on two essays, leadership, extra-curricular activities, work experience, service and “special circumstances.” The “special circumstances” include a variety of factors, such as the language spoken at home, family responsibilities, whether the applicant is from a single-parent home, the socioeconomic status of the school from which he or she graduated and, yes, race.

Realistically, UT’s consideration of race is more like a factor of a factor of a factor of a factor.

For Fisher and Michalewicz to claim they were rejected because they were white is to bring victimhood to astounding and precipitous heights. Race is not used as a single and absolute criterion; there is no point value assigned to specific races, and race is not used to fulfill a quota. Rather, the use of race is narrowly tailored and evaluated in the context of a student’s entire application. In other words, it’s completely constitutional.

Applicants are not rejected merely because they are white. They are rejected because they do not fit UT’s admission criteria — which includes race, among a multitude of other factors.

Fisher et al. argue that UT’s use of race is unconstitutional because Grutter stipulates that race only be considered in the admissions process as a “last resort,” and they claim the University’s current use of race does not meet that requirement because the top 10 percent law has successfully increased diversity while being a facially race-neutral option.

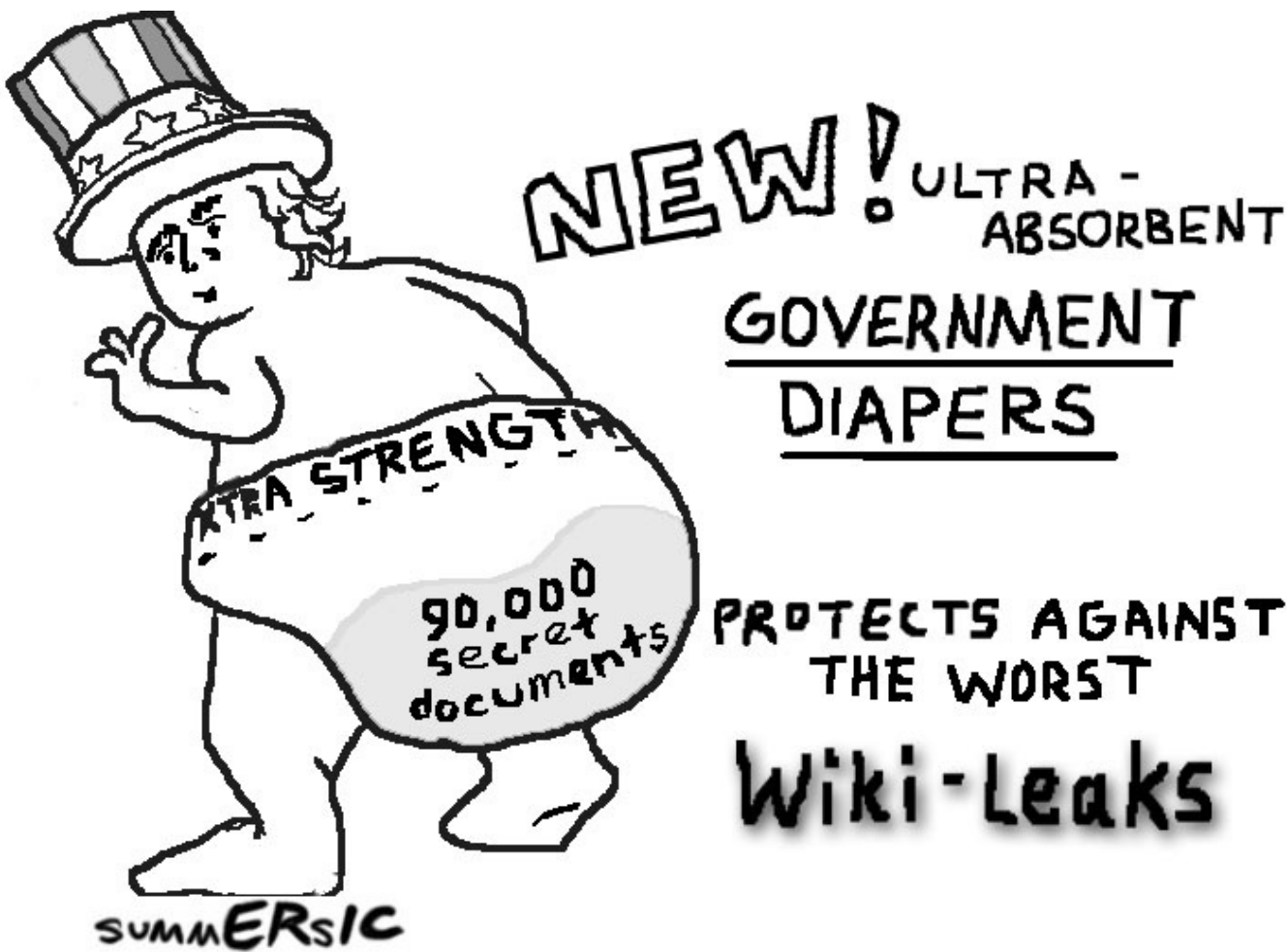
UT disagrees, noting in its brief that the top 10 percent rule has not in fact achieved the level of diversity to which the University aspires, and that actually, Grutter doesn’t require the use of race as a “last resort.”

We’re not sure how the plaintiffs are measuring “success” and why they feel they are qualified to make that assertion. Promoting diversity is one of UT’s core missions and, ostensibly, the University should be the one to measure its own success or lack thereof.

Now, it’s up to the court to decide how UT measures up to its goals of diversity and whether it’s constitutional for the University to include race in its admissions process. We hope that like the district courts before it, the Fifth Circuit will conclude that UT is completely within its constitutional rights.

— Lauren Winchester for the editorial board

GALLERY



Hey robbers, stay away from my stuff

By Jonathan Rienstra
Daily Texan Columnist

Do not rob me. Please.

By the time you read this, robbing me won’t even be worth it, as I will have moved all of my stuff out of my apartment. I’m not paranoid that you (yes, you) are going to steal all my belongings, I’m just moving out. But after reading the Texan article “West Campus falls short on security,” I thought maybe I should be more paranoid, or at least a little more cautious.

In the article, APD officer Kelly LaHood says that “burglaries occur probably 300 times more in West Campus than the rest of Austin.” Now, I don’t know if there are actually 300 additional burglaries in West Campus a year or if it is a multiplication issue, but either one is troubling. Good thing I’m moving out this week and no longer in any danger.

Oh, wait, LaHood also “said the region can be particularly vulnerable this time of year, when many students are moving in and out of apartments.”

Shit. OK, listen: I have nothing valuable in my room. Do not attempt to find where I live — it will be a waste of time. Wipe the thought from your mind.

To the others out there who do not wish me harm, heed LaHood’s words. I wonder now just how lucky I am that my room-

mates and I have never been robbed. After all, we leave our front door unlocked at all hours, even at night. We are also loud, so that when our room is quiet, a competent thief would know we are not around. Burglars should love my room.

After all, as the article points out, the apartment complex I live in is constantly creating security lapses that invite potential robbers: unlocked front doors, garage gates left open for weeks at a time and gate codes with the technical sophistication of a Tamagotchi, just to name a few. True story: As freshmen, my friends and I would party on the top of The Block at 25th, so each of us knew the building’s code even though none of us lived there. If you really want to get in these buildings, you will find a way, and that goes for any apartment complex in West Campus.

Another true story: Earlier this year, several of my friends had everything in their living room stolen while they slept. They went to bed with a TV, Xbox 360, DVDs, speakers, all of it. When they woke up, it was all gone, except for the Nintendo 64. Apparently, these thieves were smart — steal everything but “Mario Kart.” But my friends were also stupid, as I and most citizens of West Campus are. They left their door unlocked and, in the dead of the night, that’s an open invitation to anyone strolling the halls looking for hot spots to hit.

After the robbery, a mere two stories above my apartment, my roommates and I made a resolution to lock our doors. Of course, as most resolutions go, we returned to our old ways after a few weeks, which is really stupid. After all, it is the miniscule task of turning the deadbolt 45 degrees to the left.

What I think will happen, and this is a scary thought, is that I won’t take these threats seriously until I am a victim. I’ve had my car broken into twice, neither time in Austin, so I know the sickening feeling of walking up to see shattered glass and stolen belongings. So, I am diligent now about hiding my valuables (of which I have none, remember) and turning on my car alarm. My track record has been clean ever since. I should really take the same precautions with my apartment.

If all these apartments are so easy to break into and theft is so prevalent in West Campus, the easiest thing to do is lock my door. The second is to sleep with a shotgun under my pillow, but I do that anyway. So, as most people are moving, remember that a locked door or a shotgun can make all the difference between getting robbed and not being a victim.

And don’t rob me. I mean it. I have nothing worth your time, not even a Nintendo 64.

Rienstra is a journalism junior.

LEGALESE

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The little things add up for energy policy

By Emily Grubert
Daily Texan Columnist

The University of Texas and the Texas A&M systems announced university-branded renewable-energy companies this week. Customers in areas of Texas served by competitive electricity-markets will be able to purchase renewable electricity that also includes benefits for the schools. This is an innovative move that, for the time being, is difficult for most other schools to do. In most of Texas, people can choose their electricity providers. Most Americans are served by public utilities that are not competitive, but have designated service areas where prices are set by long-rate cases. Notably, Austin does not have competitive markets. Like some other big cities, such as Los Angeles, we are served by a municipal utility — an electric utility that is part of government operations and serves all of Austin.

Entities larger than universities are also moving forward on energy and climate issues while federal action remains stalled. Ten states in the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a organization of Northeastern states aimed at reducing greenhouse gases, have had a utility-only cap-

and-trade system for greenhouse gases since January 2009. Carbon prices are low because of potential permit overallocation and the recession, but the market exists.

The Western Climate Initiative similarly has made efforts to regionally limit greenhouse gases, with seven Western states and three Canadian provinces planning to launch a cap-and-trade system in 2012.

Six states and a Canadian province in the Midwest are signatories to the Midwestern Greenhouse Gas Accord, a third American effort to establish a nonfederal cap-and-trade system for greenhouse gases.

Other states and provinces are observers to these major efforts, which may expand.

Outside of cap-and-trade, many entities also have renewable portfolio standards, which require that a certain amount of energy be produced from renewable sources (and sometimes efficiency). These entities include states, cities and companies.

Federal movement on climate and energy was (and perhaps still is) expected to include efforts to construct a cap-and-trade system for greenhouse gases and renewable portfolio standards. State and other action in these directions in part

reflects this expectation, as both carbon markets and renewable source requirements can have large impacts on energy-related investments. As subfederal action continues, American lawmakers will have to be careful not to destroy the progress that has already been made while preventing existing structures from reducing the clarity and functionality of a larger system.

Do we need federal action? It’s an interesting question. Like all mandates and programs, subfederal mandates are only as good as their enforcement, and not all interested entities have the capacity to enforce their energy and climate laws. Energy is a much-traded commodity, which makes it difficult to run good policy in many fragmented pieces. Some of the regions of the country where more guidance might be needed to spur clean-energy development will not act on their own.

Clean energy is not simply a way to protect the environment and human health. It’s also an investment in a potentially more sustainable pathway, both economically and otherwise, as many clean-energy technologies are expensive to build but very cheap to run. Once a wind farm is built, it costs almost nothing to produce power.

The United States needs more direction on clean-energy investments, both because climate change is a real and present danger and because clean energy is becoming a superior good. Fuel is cheap, external risks to the environment are usually lower than with conventional energy and resource scarcity and price fluctuations are not large problems.

Subfederal entities are making their own way on cap-and-trade and renewable portfolio standards in many cases. While a uniting federal policy could be useful for some of the clean energy action, the most important action is simply supporting clean energy as a truly superior good, one that competes in its own right without subsidy. Investment in research, development, demonstration and deployment remains important for many clean technologies, including software and organizational strategies. Federal action has so far been slow and disjointed for cap-and-trade and renewable portfolio standards. Federal investment in making clean energy cheap and attractive could be an easier sell, and a more valuable one.

Grubert is an energy and Earth resources graduate student.







SU  
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6	8	1			2		4		
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4				8					7
5	9				3				
	5		9			2	8	3	
9									
			2		8	7	9	4	

Yesterday's solution

2	4	8	9	7	1	5	6	3	
3	6	1	8	5	4	2	7	9	
9	7	5	6	3	2	1	4	8	
7	1	4	2	9	5	3	8	6	
5	3	9	7	8	6	4	1	2	
8	2	6	4	1	3	9	7	5	
6	8	3	1	4	9	7	2	5	
4	9	2	5	6	7	8	3	1	
1	5	7	3	2	8	6	9	4	

ben the box boy

WHAP!

ben, i'm scared

first mate francis.

by gabe

make ready the escape pod

Chronicles of a Shy Girl

My friends and family often tell me---

You never turn your phone on!

But when I do...

You have 704 new messages!

YIP-IO

click!

IN LIEU OF THE MEL GIBSON TAPES:

Hey, isn't it WEIRD in retrospect that Mel Gibson was in "What Women Want"?

What?

Women don't want to be verbally abused!

MEANWHILE AT YOUR LOCAL FRAT

Blow me you dumb bitch.

I like men with confidence!

BACK IN THE FIRST SCENE

I'm topical AND funny!

Who are you and why are you in my house?

Angry Asian Girl

HEY, I'M DRIVING THERE RIGHT NOW ...

AREN'T YOU FORGETTING TWO THINGS?

YOU ARE AN ASIAN AND A WOMAN!

SLAM!

Moot Point

BY JONATHAN KUYKENDALL

I'M BLIND!!!

DAAAANG, WHA HAPPENED?

STUPID DINOSAUR

KEEPS SPITTIN' CORROSIVE ACID IN MY EYES

AGAIN?

MY BAD

DILO! You SAID You'D ONLY USE Your POWERS For Good!

I SAID ALOT OF THINGS!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0624

- Across

1 Find out what's wrong

5 Squad leader, e.g.: Abbr.

8 Off-talked of

13 Like Moses' wife, per Numbers 12:1

15 Cawdor title

16 Loot in an old train robbery

17 "A great flame follows a little spark" writer

18 Monogram of 1964's Nobel Peace laureate

20 Regards

22 Downhill

23 Sports seasons: Abbr.

24 Wind up

26 Coffin nails

28 "Huh?!"

31 \_\_\_ acting

35 Key combination
- 36 "Batman" sound effects

38 Ignition system expert?

39 Augur

40 Jug handle, in archaeology

41 Turn off

42 U.S.S. Enterprise crewman, to Kirk

45 Qualm

47 "Scream" actress

48 Doo-wop syllable

51 Nicks of rock

53 Blow a gasket

57 Plummet ... or what this puzzle's theme answers do?

59 Deg. held by George W. Bush

60 Senescence

61 Robert Langdon's field in "The Da Vinci Code"
- 63 Period before après-midi

64 Conducts, as business

65 Milan-based fashion label

66 Sugar suffix

- Down

1 "Philadelphia" director

2 "A Farewell to Arms" setting

3 "Take \_\_\_" I

4 Jazz great

5 Actor in the Best Picture winners of 1975, 1983 and 2006

6 They're sometimes upside-down

7 Without assignment

8 Old Army base on the Santa Fe Trail, briefly

9 I Kings king

10 Butch

11 Welcome word

12 Regards

14 Peppermint

19 Site of Germany's surrender in W.W. II

21 Get ahold of with effort

25 Having a permit

27 Subject in many a joke

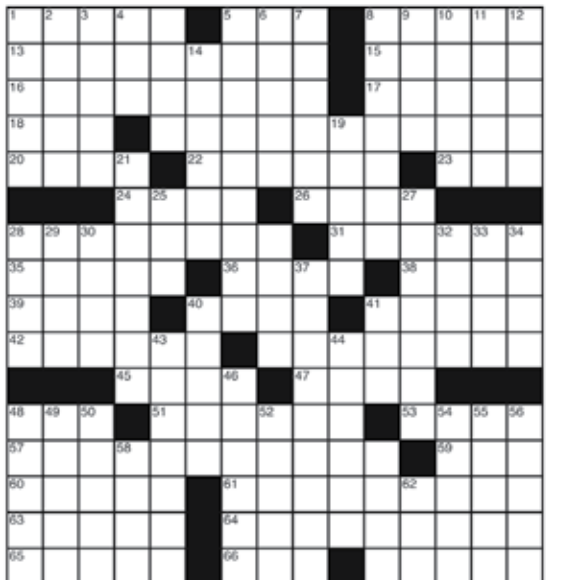
28 Part of the U.S. arsenal

29 Onetime part of the U.S. arsenal

30 Some '60s hipsters

32 Needle, informally

33 City near Provo



Puzzle by John Farmer

- 34 Republican candidate between Bush and Bush

44 Come through slowly

46 Bugs

48 Perforation site

49 Viking in a Dik Browne strip

50 Dog breed Helen Keller introduced to the U.S. in 1937

52 Changes course

54 Friends of Florence

55 "More colorful" sloganear

56 Café cup

58 Children's author

62 Whisper

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYXT to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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REMEMBER! you saw it in the Texan

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle: — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

ALEXANDRE BILODEAU Solution: 8 letters

MOGULSECNIEICSFMP  
PTBOHDELYTSEERF  
MRRPAOILSLAIREAE  
EAOHMLCVAGMSGNS  
NITHJADELSKEUEICE  
SNHUAIDELECDIHEM  
EEDRHTLNYAEVAA  
DCRAUALASBLRLRG  
UEMONTMORENCYIA  
EBL@SRYPIANOSTU  
NEIT@LVICTORYYT  
AUSFI@SPORTINGH  
EQRMTT@ENIBMOCI  
JEANLUCMICHAUDE  
PFREDERICIKOOR

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Aerials, Avid, Beatrice, Brother, Charity, Combined, Dual, Family, Frederic, Freestyle, French, Gaetan, Ganes, Gauthier, Goals, Gold, Heil, Hills, Hockey, Jean Eudes, Jean Luc, Jump, Medal, Men's, Michaud, Moguls, Montmerency, Performances, Plo, Sylvie, Team, Title, Train, Victory

Yesterday's Answer: Humorous

SALE: The Words of Wonderword for Kids: Special to young fans! Buy the puzzle of 1000 words and you come to expect more. Words are: 1) a word in the book or on the puzzle; 2) a word only; 3) a word only; 4) a word only; 5) a word only; 6) a word only; 7) a word only; 8) a word only; 9) a word only; 10) a word only; 11) a word only; 12) a word only; 13) a word only; 14) a word only; 15) a word only; 16) a word only; 17) a word only; 18) a word only; 19) a word only; 20) a word only; 21) a word only; 22) a word only; 23) a word only; 24) a word only; 25) a word only; 26) a word only; 27) a word only; 28) a word only; 29) a word only; 30) a word only; 31) a word only; 32) a word only; 33) a word only; 34) a word only; 35) a word only; 36) a word only; 37) a word only; 38) a word only; 39) a word only; 40) a word only; 41) a word only; 42) a word only; 43) a word only; 44) a word only; 45) a word only; 46) a word only; 47) a word only; 48) a word only; 49) a word only; 50) a word only; 51) a word only; 52) a word only; 53) a word only; 54) a word only; 55) a word only; 56) a word only; 57) a word only; 58) a word only; 59) a word only; 60) a word only; 61) a word only; 62) a word only; 63) a word only; 64) a word only; 65) a word only; 66) a word only; 67) a word only; 68) a word only; 69) a word only; 70) a word only; 71) a word only; 72) a word only; 73) a word only; 74) a word only; 75) a word only; 76) a word only; 77) a word only; 78) a word only; 79) a word only; 80) a word only; 81) a word only; 82) a word only; 83) a word only; 84) a word only; 85) a word only; 86) a word only; 87) a word only; 88) a word only; 89) a word only; 90) a word only; 91) a word only; 92) a word only; 93) a word only; 94) a word only; 95) a word only; 96) a word only; 97) a word only; 98) a word only; 99) a word only; 100) a word only.



SIDELINE

MLB

National League

Cincinnati 10  
Milwaukee 2

Chi Cubs 1  
Houston 8

Atlanta 3  
Washington 1

Arizona 0  
Philadelphia 7

American League

Boston 7  
LA Angels 3

Minnesota 6  
Kansas City 4

Baltimore 0  
Toronto 5

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas scraps two-game series with Minnesota Gophers

Minnesota's goal to upgrade those nonconference football schedules has taken a hit, with two games against Texas canceled because of a disagreement over video rights.

The Gophers' athletics department confirmed the cancellation Wednesday. The Longhorns were scheduled to play at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 19, 2015. The Gophers were slated to visit Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin on Sept. 17, 2016.

"It's extremely disappointing," Minnesota athletics director Joel Maturi said. "The kind of agreement we could not come to is the same agreement every other school on our schedule agreed to. Every other school in the Big 12 agreed to this."

Texas officials didn't immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

The schools have not met in the sport since 1936.

Bengals head to training camp; Terrell Owens to join them later

A flamboyant Cincinnati Bengals receiver has the whole team talking, and this time it's not Chad Ochocinco.

He's overshadowed by a player who has yet to arrive.

Terrell Owens was headed to the area Wednesday while his teammates-to-be tucked pillows and sound systems under their arms, unpacking for the start of training camp at Georgetown College. Owens wasn't expected to arrive until a day later.

The anticipation was already there. "This just shows that we are building this team to go all the way this year," offensive guard Bobbie Williams said. "That's all you can ask an organization to do. So bring on T.O.! I'm excited."

Adding the 36-year-old receiver who has a history of clashing with quarterbacks came as a surprise. The Bengals had a chance to sign him after a tryout in March, but gave Antonio Bryant a four-year deal instead to line up opposite Ochocinco.

With Owens still available on the eve of training camp, the Bengals made a move that will affect them in a lot of ways. One receiver will lose a job; other receivers will get fewer passes thrown their way; and Ochocinco and Owens will be challenged to keep their egos in check.

Feds subpoena Dallas company for records on Lance Armstrong

Federal prosecutors investigating cheating in professional cycling have subpoenaed documents from a 2004 case in which a Texas company tried to prove Lance Armstrong used performance enhancing drugs.

Jeffrey Tillotson, the attorney who handled the case for Dallas-based SCA Promotions Inc., said Tuesday that his office will send the documents to federal prosecutors in Los Angeles.

The records include depositions from former Tour de France winner Greg LeMond, former Armstrong teammate Frankie Andreu and his wife, and testimony from Armstrong and his business associates. The Wall Street Journal first reported the subpoena Tuesday.

Armstrong has not received any subpoenas or official requests from federal investigators, according to his attorney, Bryan D. Daly, a criminal defense lawyer and former federal prosecutor based in Los Angeles.

"Truthfully, I don't have any idea how Lance Armstrong fits into this whole thing," Daly said.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

BIG 12 MEDIA DAYS

GILBERT: Young quarterback speaks with media

From page 1

how much he learned from former Longhorn McCoy, now with the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

He was the youngest player brought to Irving for the three-day press conference by any team.

"It's obviously an honor," Gilbert said. "The other guys that are here have been able to prove themselves on the field for the past few years, and I'm hoping to get to do that this year and just try and do the best job I can as the quarterback."

Gilbert now has two full games of experience in a Texas jersey. The Longhorns' new starting quarterback threw for 165 yards and three touchdowns in the spring's Orange-White scrimmage on 10-of-17 passing. That performance was slightly better than Gilbert's 15-of-40, 186-yard game against Alabama in last season's national championship game.

"When Colt got hurt and we turned to Garrett and I said, 'Garrett, get your helmet,' his eyes were as big as silver dollars," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "He looked at me like, 'You got to be kidding.'"

Still, the green sophomore earned his stripes in that game against the Crimson Tide and threw the first two touchdowns of his collegiate career.

"It was definitely a positive experience for me, looking back, being able to go through something like that. And now, I've got that under my belt," Gilbert said.

Gilbert completed just one pass before the halftime whistle but came out in the last 30 minutes to score twice and nearly lead a comeback.

"After the game, I walked up and said, 'I'm sorry if we put you in a



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan file photo

Sophomore quarterback Garrett Gilbert looks downfield and prepares to throw the ball in a game against Oklahoma State in October. Gilbert completed just one pass for 5 yards against the 'Pokes in 2009 but will bear the brunt of offensive responsibility this season.

real tough spot,'" Brown said. "His answer was the proper answer. He said, 'Coach, that's not a problem. The problem was I turned the ball over, or we would have won the national championship.'"

Gilbert took two weeks off from football before he was finally able to sit down and watch the tape of the 37-21 loss to Alabama.

Now he steps into the same situation McCoy faced in 2006 — in-

heriting a team from an immensely talented and well-liked quarterback fresh off an appearance in the national championship. But, Gilbert does have one distinct advantage over his predecessor.

"Unlike Colt, who hadn't taken a snap when he stepped in that huddle, Garrett has," Brown said. "And I do think his presence in the national championship game gave him instant credibility with

the older kids."

Offensive coordinator Greg Davis worked specifically on getting Gilbert more comfortable under center during spring drills, part of the Longhorns' plan to generate more downhill running. But, as offensive lineman Kyle Hix pointed out Wednesday, Texas will still rely heavily on its passing game.

"We're really not switching to a

more pro-style offense. We're still going to be passing and shotgunning," Hix said. "Garrett's a great leader, he's a great player and he takes command of the huddle just like Colt does."

So, expect to see Gilbert put his arm to good use this season as he attempts to follow in the line of Texas quarterbacks Major Applewhite, Chris Simms, Vince Young and McCoy.

Texas defensive tackle Kheeston Randall will be a key member of the team's defensive line this year.



Bruno Morlan  
Daily Texan file photo

Randall finds new role on defense

Senior defensive tackle will assume pivotal role as linchpin in trenches

By Austin Ries  
Daily Texan Staff

IRVING — He, like the rest of his teammates, found one lying in his locker a week ago during summer workouts.

Walking into the Texas locker room, junior defensive tackle Kheeston Randall picked up a deep forest-green bracelet with a white Nike insignia and one word spelled out in all caps: "FORWARD."

At first glance the bracelet seems meaningless — just another piece of smooth rubber around an athlete's wrist with a team-rallying message or creed — but this one word defines Texas' defensive line and Randall's newfound leadership role filling a long list of successful and dominant Texas tackles.

"I'm stepping into a new role and new phase of life," Randall said. "I'm accepting it with open arms. That's why we come to UT, to carry on the tradition."

It's a tradition Randall and the other defensive tackles are well aware of at Texas. They hear about it. They talk about it. Coaches preach it. They've watched players in front of them terrorize opposing offenses and quarterbacks. They even look at past Longhorns' pictures hanging on the wall in their training facility every day.

Shaun Rogers. Casey Hampton. Roy Miller. Lamarr Houston. All current NFL players, and all hanging on the wall as a re-

minder of the great role defensive tackles assume when they come to the 40 Acres. A history of greatness and leadership.

"That's why we recruit players, even if they're not on the field. When the opportunity comes, they are ready," Randall said.

After losing a defensive cornerstone like Houston, the message inscribed on Randall's wrist has as many meanings as realignment questions thrown at Big 12 coaches this week.

"It's open for interpretation," Randall said. "For me, it's 'Go forward.' Whether it's an area you need to get past or a messed-up play, go forward."

It's something Randall and the rest of the defensive line will have to do for Texas to make another run at a conference championship.

And Texas coach Mack Brown is well aware of how important the position is for his team.

"It's our true key on defense, and Kheeston Randall needs to step up and play like Roy Miller and like Lamarr Houston from last year," Brown said.

Playing like Miller and Houston means two things: tackles and sacks.

In his senior season, Miller had 49 tackles, 11 for a loss and 5.5 sacks for 53 negative yards. Last season, Houston played in 14 games with 60 tackles, 16 for a loss and six sacks for a loss of 40 yards.

It's a role Randall's teammates feel he is comfortable in and ready to fill.

"Each year we have a new team, and new freshmen, sophomores and juniors mature and step up," senior de-

fensive end Sam Acho said. "Kheeston has done a great job of maturing and working hard. He realizes there is a lot of tradition at Texas and it's an opportunity to succeed."

The polite and soft-spoken Randall proved last year he could make an impact, racking up 23 total tackles, 12 solo in the 14 games he played in. His breakout game was when the Longhorn defense needed him the most against Texas A&M at Kyle Field where the 6-foot-5-inch, 295-pound junior had four tackles and two sacks.

Randall also played with and learned from Houston last season.

Heading into the first day of practice on Aug. 7, there is still a lot of uncertainty about who will be lining up with Randall because of the lack of experience, and it's something Brown talked about as key to the preseason.

But despite the questions and uncertainty, Acho and Randall are ready to do whatever defensive coordinator Will Muschamp asks of them.

"You can't really stress out about anything, so when it happens, it happens," Randall said. "My confidence is great because Muschamp believes in us. He's a great coach, great leader, a great friend, and he knows what's best for us."

Randall will get a chance to answer some of those questions on Sept. 4. Until then, Randall moves in sync with the word on his bracelet, "FORWARD."

"I'm ready for whoever we play on Saturday," he said.

Sooners hope bad luck translates to experience

By Dan Hurwitz  
Daily Texan Staff

IRVING — Some may call it bad luck that Sam Bradford suffered a severe injury in the season opener and that tight end Jermaine Gresham got injured before seeing a snap. More injuries and bad luck over the course of the season led the Sooners to an 8-5 record in 2009 — their worst since 1999.

So, is the bad luck over for the Sooners?

"I sure hope so," Stoops said. "I didn't go to Vegas last year after the season. I know that."

Although Stoops lost players to the NFL draft, he is confident about replacing Bradford, Gerald McCoy and Trent Williams.

"The guys we have replacing them replaced them a year ago," Stoops said. "So, they gained a lot of experience a year ago."

Landry Jones will start after replacing Sam Bradford last year. Replacing Williams are tackles Eric Mensik and Donald Stephenson, and Jeremy Beal is expected to fill in for McCoy.

No transition for Texas

Colt McCoy is gone. Earl Thomas, Sergio Kindle and Lamarr Houston have moved on to the NFL as well. But Texas head coach Mack Brown has refused to call this a transition year.

"We are just changing our personality," Brown said. "I don't like that word ['transition'] because it gives the kids and coaches an excuse not to be good."

Brown expects to compete for a national title again, citing his sense of deja vu.

"This year is like '08," Brown said. "Everyone thought it was a rebuilding year, that we may only win seven games, and the kids wound up playing for almost a conference and national championship."

Brown is confident that players will step up, especially with their level of playing experience.

"We have got receivers that have all played, but somebody has to step up and be the guy," Brown said.

As for running back, Brown is still searching for a worthy starter.

"We don't have the guy to step up and run the ball right now," Brown said. "Is it going to be Tre' Newton? Is it going to be Fozzy [Whitaker]?"

Texas begins summer practices on Sunday, Aug. 8.

KU's leadership switch

The Todd Reesing era is over. After leading the Jayhawks to their first BCS bowl in 2008, he finished his career at Kansas with seven consecutive losses.

Also out is former head coach Mike Mangino. Replacing him is Turner Gill, who expects the on-field leadership to come from somewhere other than the quarterback because of a relative lack of experience at that position.

"I think the leadership is probably going to be coming from a little bit more other positions at this point in time," Gill said. "Probably more from the offensive line."

One of the offensive linemen taking a greater leadership role is senior Brad Thorson.

"That's what I'm here to do," Thorson said. "I'm counting on the season going really well."



Mike Fuentes | Associated Press

Sooners coach Bob Stoops speaks at a press conference Wednesday.