

## TacoTime prices draw crowd

□ The express food cart draws students in with convenience, quality and affordable menu

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If you haven't been through the EMU main entrance lately, you might not have noticed the new addition to the food service area — TacoTime Express.

It's located just outside of the Fishbowl until a permanent structure inside is complete.

The TacoTime Express offers nine menu items, including value tacos, veggie burritos and soft drinks with free refills. These items and others benefit students because they are small, portable and easy to eat on the way to class.

Although the on-campus site is much smaller than a full-facility restaurant, Todd Howard of TacoTime International said the food will be "high-quality Mexican food that's fun and exciting at a great price."

The response to TacoTime Express has varied. Some students like the idea of a TacoTime restaurant being on campus. They enjoy the low prices, central location and high-quality of TacoTime Express.

"The food is good, but I wish they had chicken burritos," said senior Angela Mart.

The TacoTime Express is convenient for students because it's located where many people are hanging out, studying or passing through on the way to class.

The express cart is attracting a lot of attention. Some students who previously didn't eat at the EMU are now considering frequenting the food service area.

"I don't usually eat from the EMU Food Service," senior Kim Robinson said. "I usually go home. Being on campus, I might consider eating more Mexican food."

But, most importantly, the value of the TacoTime Express is that it's affordable for most students.

"I don't usually eat at the food service because I can't afford it, but now I can afford to eat at the TacoTime Express," Robinson



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Patrick Gee, a sophomore in biology, serves a customer some Mexican fries from the new TacoTime Express cart located in the EMU lobby.

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## Student activist turns heads with actions, opinions

□ Breaking windows, Senate work turn Hoop into a legend

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Is he a hero or a villain? A revolutionary or a burnout? A crusader or a criminal? A politician or an outlaw? However perceived, Brian Hoop has turned several heads in the past few years.

When he was a student senator, Hoop fought for "accessible, available and ... high-quality" education at the University. He argued in favor of the improvement of the infamous multicultural class requirement. And people may best remember him for his most recent fight — against racism and the government.



It started with the first Rodney King verdict on April 30, 1992. Livid over the acquittal of four police officers who were videotaped beating King, a group of protesters marched from a rally in the EMU Courtyard to the Federal Building, chanting "justice, justice."

In a flurry of feet, fists and emotions, nine bottom windows, six full windows and two glass doors were shattered by the protesters. Federal Building surveillance cameras filmed the action, and the image of Hoop kicking in a window was shown in the local print and television news, and, ironically, on ESPN's sports-news program SportsCenter.

Hoop was arrested May 14 that year after leaving a University Senate meeting. He was denied bail after prosecutor Deborah Dealy-Browning argued Hoop was dangerous, using as evidence a profile

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## Tenure process under scrutiny at University

□ University may develop more specific guidelines

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Many students may have a favorite professor at the University, a person who is the best teacher they've had because of his or her creativity and ability to make learning fun.

Although that faculty member may be widely regarded by students as an excellent teacher, it's a possibility that when that teacher goes up for tenure, he or she may not get it.

The professor may not have published enough research to meet the qualifications of a successful tenure candidate. Instead of getting a promotion, a likely salary increase and a permanent

teaching position, a popular teacher could get a written notice that his or her application for tenure has not been accepted and that the teaching contract will not be renewed.

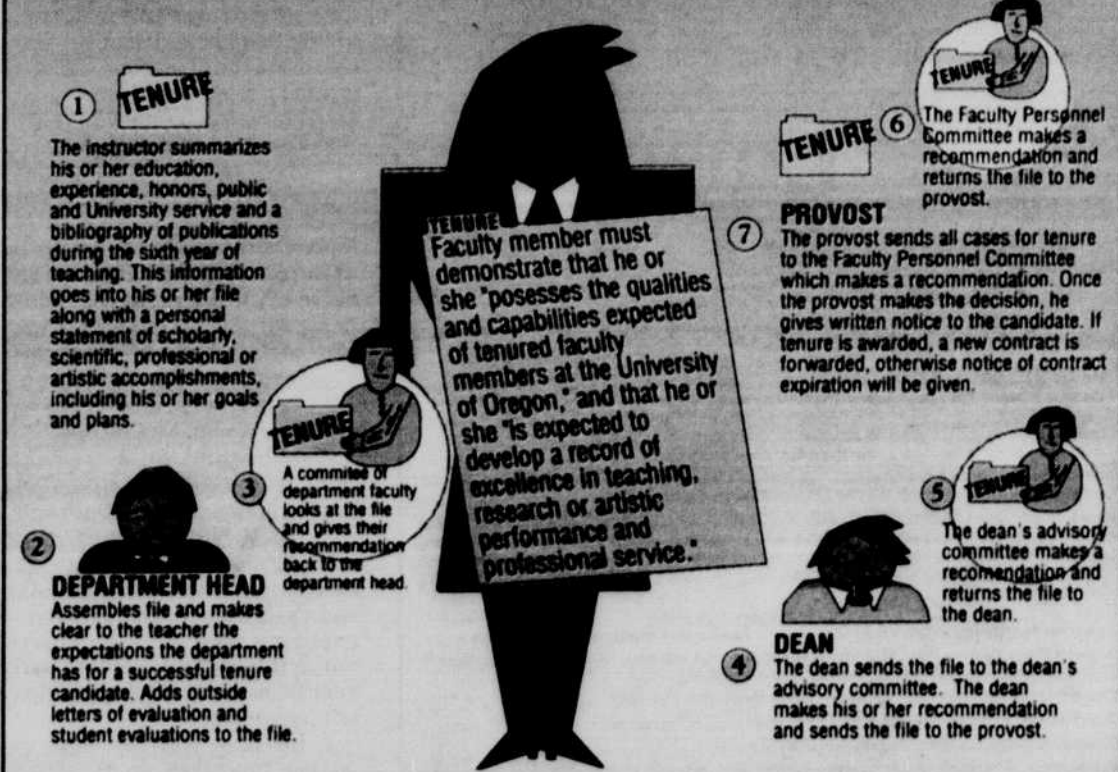
The road to getting tenure can be confusing for professors, some of whom may not know exactly what's expected of them in terms of teaching accomplishments and published research. Given somewhat ambiguous guidelines, some teachers just hope that they've got what it takes as their file is reviewed and their future is on the line.

In a move that may clarify the requirements for tenure, University President Myles Brand has established the Commission on Faculty Rewards and Development, which will address that subject and others during this academic year.

Twelve professors from different departments were

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## ROAD TO TENURE



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