Candidates compete for 35 places in Faculty Senate elections today

UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

The Texas A&M Faculty Senate elections will be today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at polling places

Fifty-five faculty members have been nominated for 35 Senate seats. Sixteen races are unontested and one seat has drawn three candidates. The remaining 18 seats have drawn two contenders each. Write-in votes are allowed. Votes will be tallied at 5:15 p.m. today in the

Faculty Senate office, 203 Goodwin Hall. Persons eligible to hold office in the Faculty Senate include A&M employees tenured or on the tenure track who hold the rank of professor,

issociate professor or assistant professor. Visitng professors, lecturers and instructors who reeive full-time salary funds appropriated as teahing or library salaries also are eligible. Today's voting will take place at 14 places on

campus. The voting places and the number of seats up for election in each college are as fol-

• Agriculture and Life Sciences: 203 Peterson and the atrium of the Kleberg Center; four seats, two contested. Place 4: Jane M. Magill, biochemistry and biophysics; David A. Zuberer, agronomy (incumbent). Place 6: Marvin Harris, entomology. Place 7: Edward Funkhouser, biochemistry and biophysics (incumbent). Place 11: Wayne Smith, agronomy; John Stoll, agricul-

• Architecture: Second-floor lobby of the Langford Architecture Center; two seats, one contested. Place 3: Michael Murphy, landscape architecture. Place 4: Donald Austin, landscape architecture; Richard Maher, construction sci• Business Administration: Second floor of the Blocker Building; two seats, none contested. Place 4: Malcolm Richards, finance. Place 6: Samuel Gillespie, marketing (incumbent).

• Education: First-floor lobby of the Harrington Center and 158 Read Building; three seats, two contested. Place 4: John Stansell, education curriculum and instruction; Jim Woosley, health and physical education. Place 5: Victor Willson, educational psychology. Place 7: Carol Anderson, educational psychology; Jan Baldwin, health and physical education.

• Engineering: 218 Zachry; five seats, all contested. Place 2: Donn Edward Hancher, civil engineering; Ozden Ochoa, mechanical engineering. Place 6: C.F. Kettleborough, mechanical engineering place 11: Wolden Woods, civil engineering. gineering. Place 11: Walter Daugherity, computer science; James Morgan, civil engineering; A. Ted Watson, chemical engineering. Place 13: C. Eugene Buth, civil engineering. Place 15: Thomas Lalk, mechanical engineering; Carroll Messer, civil engineering

• Geosciences: 203 Eller Oceanography and Meterology Building and 109 Halbouty Geosciences Building; two seats, one contested. Place 1: Peter Hugill, geography (incumbent). Place 3: Phanindramohan Das, meterology; Stefan Gartner, oceanography.

• Liberal Arts: first-floor rotunda in the Academic Building and second floor of the Blocker Building; eight seats, four contested. Place 1: James Rosenheim, history. Place 5: Stephen Daniel, philosophy and humanities (incumbent). Place 8: Gary Halter, political science (incum-

Claudine Hunting, modern and classical languages; Woodrow Jones, political science. Place 14: Howard Kaplan, sociology; Stephen Yarbrough, English. Place 15: Robert Ivie, speech communication and theater arts; Douglas Starr, journalism. Place 16: Roy Flemming, political science; Jonathan Kvanvig, philosophy and human-

• Library: 200 Evans Library; one contested seat. Donald Dyal (incumbent); Jacque Halver-

• Medicine: First-floor lobby of the Medical Sciences Building, Room 100 of the Scott & White Clinic in College Station, sixth floor doctor's lounge at Scott & White in Temple and 2A129 Olin E. Teague Veterans' Center in Temple: two seats, one contested. Place 2: Allison Ficht, medical biochemistry and genetics. Place 4: Thomas Huber, medical microbiology and immunology/pathology and laboratory medical william and medical microbiology. icine; William Rayburn, obstetrics and gyneco-

• Science: 313 Biological Sciences Building West (Office of the Dean); four seats, one contested. Place 2: Hugh Wilson, biology; Alan Rodgers, chemistry. Place 3: John Hogg, chemis-try. Place 5: Charles Gates, statistics. Place 9:

John Hiebert, physics.

• Veterinary Medicine: 101 Veterinary Medicine Complex; two seats, one contested. Place 1: Franklin Stein, veterinary anatomy. Place 2: E. Murl Bailey, veterinary physiology and pharma-cology; Manuel Thomas, veterinary public

Study: Most freed inmates commit crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) -Nearly 63 percent of the inmates released from state prisons are rearrested for a serious crime within 3 years, according to a Justice Department study.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics examined the criminal records of more than 16,000 men and women who were among 109,000 offenders released from the prisons of 11 states in 1983.

It found that by the end of 1986, about 62.5 percent of the former inmates had been rearrested for a felony or serious misdemeanor, that 47 percent had been convicted of a new crime and 41 percent had been sent

back to prison or jail. Acting Bureau Director Joseph M. Bessette said the report, released late Sunday, represented "the most comprehensive and de-tailed . . . recidivism study ever

conducted. It tracked the records of people released from prisons in Texas, California, Florida, Illi-nois, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Caro-Ohio and Oregon.

According to projections from the sample — with a margin of error of plus or minus 1 percent — about 68,000 of the 109,000 people released in those states were rearrested within 3 years and charged with 326,000 new crimes, including 2,300 homicides, 17,000 robberies, 36,000 burglaries and 46,000 drug of-

Before their 1983 release, the inmates averaged more than 12 criminal charges each, and almost two-thirds had served previous jail or prison sentences. The bureau estimated that the prisoners released in the 11 states resenting more than half of those released nationwide — had been charged with a total of 1.7 million serious crimes throughout their lifetimes. About 265,000 of those

were violent crimes. Recidivism rates were highest for young prisoners and those with extensive prior records. An estimated 68 percent of those younger than 25 at the time of release were rearrested within 3 years.

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Jewish students celebrate treaty by giving away 'piece of peace'

By Holly Beeson

REPORTER

Jewish students celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Camp David Accord, the first peace treaty be-tween Israel and Egypt, by giving away a "piece of peace" cake at cam-puses across the United States and

Texas A&M students from the Israel Club, Jewish Students Network and University Service Department gave cake and information to passers-by in the MSC Friday to create symbols. awareness and express a crucial point, Beth Morrison, president of the Israel Club, said.

"Israel has always searched for peace throughout her existence," she said. "The fact that no Israeli or Egyptian soldiers have died fighting each other since the peace treaty was signed demonstrates in itself that peace is possible.

The Israel Club, a Jewish student organization, has nearly 20 members tiations between Israel and Jordan. at A&M and is a member of the In-

purpose is to facilitate programs on both sides for the peace that exsuch as this, Morrison said.

Between 1967 and 1982, before

The Camp David Accord, signed March 26, 1979 by former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, had two parts.

The first was Israel's formal

agreement to surrender Sinai, a buffer zone three times the size of Is-

"What we're doing here today is symbolic," Morrison said. "We're giving a piece of peace, just as the Israelis did with Sinai.'

The second part of the treaty described a proposed solution for the Palestinian conflict, which included a five-year transitional period of autonomy for the Arab residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Ultimately, the Camp David Accord called for a mutual agreement, followed by peace nego-

ternational Student Association. Its there were great concessions made

Israel gave up Sinai, the desert's landscape was changed. Israelis built cities and harvested many kinds of crops from an area that previously had yielded nothing.

"It was believed worth while to give a piece of Israel for peace with Egypt," she said.

Since the treaty was signed, some trade between the countries has oc-curred, Morrison said, but Egyptians are discouraged from entering Is-

Although the peace that exists now is not perfect, she said, it's far better than war.

'On a few occasions, resolutions that go against the Camp David Accords have been supported by Egypt," Morrison said. "But the two countries have come a long way together and continue to move toward

Fort Worth industrial airport gets financial push from Ross Perot Jr.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Alliance Airport is grand enough a venture to propel this city out of the shadow of Dallas, its giant neighbor to the east.

With the world's first industrial airport slated to open in December, Fort Worth anticipates not only rising to a national level, but to a global one.

Built on land donated by Ross Perot Jr., son of the powerful Dallas billionaire, the giant project will be owned by the city 30 miles west of Dallas But make no doubt about it; Perot is its pilot.

Steadily emerging out of a pasture in northern Tarrant County is the \$31 million monument to the partnership of Fort Worth, the Federal Aviation Administration and Perot.

But the rare alliance for which the huge effort was named has been tested by increasingly strained relations among the partners.

Perot, 30, has gone to great lengths to create a super airport dedicated entirely to industry and business. The airport will be the centerpiece of more than

17.000 acres with office parks, international manufacturing complexes and neighborhoods planned by Perot's company, The Perot Group.

But in his eagerness to shepherd the project through government bureaucracy, Perot has left some battered

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egos and discarded players in his wake:

• A prominent Fort Worth engineering firm selected by the city to manage the construction was forced to relinquish its \$900,000 contract because of a dispute

• A senior FAA official who repeatedly refused to budge when pressured by the city and Perot was re-

moved from the project while on vacation.

• Another FAA official was called to Washington to explain himself after Perot complained that he was im-

• The chairman of Fort Worth's aviation advisory board was publicly ridiculed by Perot and City Manager Doug Harman when she bypassed city staff members and questioned the design and control of the airport during a City Council meeting.

Perot's ambitious push for Alliance to become a major player in air commerce also has raised concern among those who run Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, cornerstone of the North Texas economy. DFW officials fear he will lure away cargo carriers.

Perot actively has sought the business of United Parcel Service and Federal Express as well as trying to lure a \$250 million maintenance facility planned by American Airlines, likely in Oklahoma City

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