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## UNIVERSITIES LOSE SHIELD OF SECRECY IN TENURE DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Rejecting broad assertions of academic freedom, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that universities accused of discriminating in tenure decisions must make the relevant personnel files available to Federal investigators.

. . .A number of leading institutions and academic organizations had supported the university's argument that academic freedom provides a special shield against forced disclosure of "peer review" materials. These confidential scholarly assessments of a tenure candidate's work form the basis for the decision to grant a permanent position on the faculty. . .

University officials. . .said the ruling could make it more difficult to evaluate tenure candidates because professors would not be as frank about their colleagues if they knew their comments would be made public.

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## ERRATUM

The reported sign or symptom after the drug "Nalidixic Acid" (Table 6, page 928 of the November, 1989, issue of *Pediatrics*) and after the agent "Fava beans" (Table 7, page 930 of the same issue) should read:

"Hemolysis in patient with glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase deficiency (G-6-PD)."

*Pediatrics* thanks Dr R. Alan Brinson of Tupelo, MS, for calling attention to this error.

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