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## Psychology prof suspended for altering evaluations

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While university officials decline to comment, faculty members confirmed a tenured associate professor of psychology is suspended until August 1991 for altering student/teacher evaluation forms and results last winter semester.

The fall 1990 faculty listing posted at Pryale Hall indicates Associate Professor of Psychology Robert Stewart is "on leave." Stewart retains a locked office and remains on payroll, yet is allegedly not allowed to teach until next year.

"I believe he was put on a punitive leave of absence or disciplinary leave of absence for one year," said a psychology faculty member who wishes to remain unnamed. "We (faculty) were to have no contact with him in the

official capacity."

According to a second anonymous staff member, "as far as I understand ... he admitted to altering teacher evaluations on two separate instances — in the fall and the winter."

The source said no official statement from the university had been issued, that information came from yet other sources.

Assistant Provost William Connellan said the dean of a school or the provost's office handles faculty disciplinary actions, yet declined comment on Stewart's case due to contractual obligations and "protection of all those involved," which he said includes faculty members and students.

Also declining comment on Stewart, citing an invasion of privacy, is Eileen Bantel, executive director of the American Association of University Professors.

According to the faculty source, former departmental chair Virginia Blankenship in fall 1988 noticed Stewart's evaluation sheets had erasure marks, indicating changes after they came back from Dodge's computer center.

In fall 1989, Blankenship locked up his clean sheets, yet upon reviewing them after scanning, noted they had been altered, evident from erasure marks.

In winter 1990, she saw clean sheets go to and return from the computer lab, but noticed a copy of the compiled results were higher than the actual image scanned from students' sheets.

The unnamed staff member said, "He was able to gain access to the computer files" where scanned evaluation forms are pooled.

OU's computer operating system was designed in the '60s by MIT, GE

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## SPB angered by security

By RAE HIGGINS  
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Two OU Public Safety officers were discovered in the Student Program Board (SPB) office in the Oakland Center on the night of Sept. 8 while they were hired to patrol the SPB "Welcome Back" Fiesta dance.

According to Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Information, Programs and Information and adviser to SPB, the \$28 per hour per officer fee has not been paid to Public Safety because of the incident.

"At least until the matter is resolved, the fee will be held. SPB will pay no more than what service was received," Franklin said.

He said the money that is spent on Public Safety's services at special events comes from SPB, which is funded by the University Congress. The congress, in turn, is funded by student activities fees.

SPB Chair Ricardo Gonzalez said that the two officers were hired to provide dance security from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"We're required by the university to contract these people," Gonzalez said.

Both Gonzalez and University Congress President Christina Landry said that the officers were supposed to report to the dance by 9 p.m. but could not be found.

"It was reported to me by Ricardo Gonzalez that they were in the SPB office using the computer to play computer games," Landry said.

Franklin, who found the officers, said, "I saw them sitting at the computer and looking at the computer, but I couldn't tell you what was on the screen."

Landry and Gonzalez said that Franklin asked the two officers if they were supposed to be providing

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## Professor Lester



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Lester the Clown impresses OU students during a juggling workshop in the Fireside Lounge of the O.C. while the easily unimpressed carry on with their own fun and games. He later opened for Carl Rosen on Mainstage.

## Bomber sentenced, begins term

By TAMMIE SEARS  
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Former Oakland University student Jerry Gugliemello is serving a 27 month sentence in federal prison after he plead guilty to the Jan. 10 pipe bombings that shook OU last year.

"The sentence was in the range prescribed by the law," said Prosecuting Attorney Richard DeLonis. "We are pleased with the sentence."

After serving his sentence at the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Conn., Gugliemello, 20, will be

placed into a three year supervised release program to be monitored by federal marshalls.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Richard DeLonis, the sentence carries no parole and cannot be shortened.

Christian Cyrulewski, 21, Gugliemello's accomplice, is presently serving the same 27 month sentence but in a Sandstone, Minn. federal prison as recommended by the court to separate the two defendants.

Sources close to the investigation speculated that the bombings were used as a theft diversion to rob the cashiers office in North Foundation

Hall.

After obtaining a warrant to search the two defendants' Pontiac apartment, Michigan State Police found materials to make pipe bombs and stolen ski equipment that was in connection with a theft from Mt. Holly Ski Resort.

Gugliemello was arraigned for receiving and concealing stolen property in the Mt. Holly case Jan. 12 in 50th District Court and July 7 he plead guilty to the charges in Oakland County's Circuit Court.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn sentenced Gugliel-

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## OU land sale roadblocked

By MARIE ALLEN  
Staff Writer

Plans by the city of Auburn Hills to purchase 25 acres of OU property for approximately \$4 million to expand Squirrel Road have hit a road block.

"Oakland University has not been cooperative in this venture at all. We have been trying to get the road built for the past five years," Auburn Hills Mayor Robert Grusnick said.

"The money is in place to build the road, we just need the right-of-way," he added.

The expansion would come in an attempt to ease an expected traffic increase due to new Chrysler and Volkswagon projects within the city.

Currently, OU owns the right-of-way along the east side of Squirrel Road, which is a fertile piece of wetland. The city's manager, Leonard

Hendricks said, "We're proposing a four-lane boulevard between Butler and University Drive and a six-lane boulevard between University Drive and Walton Boulevard."

"We're looking for enough right-of-way to build the road," Hendricks said.

The city's traffic is expected to increase due to the new projects bringing their operations into Auburn Hills.

"Their [Auburn Hills'] obligation is to show or convince us that there is an issue in terms of traffic. Our intent is to determine if there is a real traffic problem," Barry Horney of the Department of Natural Resources said.

According to Patricia Hartmann, chairperson for the Board of Trustees, there has been no decision. "We're still negotiating," she said. "We have a proposal, but not an

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## Just miserable



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Students drudge through the rain Friday as Michigan weather gave a sneak-peek of things to come this fall.

## Funding sought for golf course additions

By MARILYNN DOLL  
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Oakland University's Katke-Cousins golf course will receive a face-lift this fall and the plans are drawn for an additional 18-hole course, according to Bob O'Reilly, landscape architect working on the project.

Renovations to the existing course will be done in three or four phases with the first phase completed by mid-October, said O'Reilly, of Bill Newcomb Associates in Ann Arbor.

There is no starting date for the new golf course as funding to cover the approximate \$2 million cost is not yet available, according to Robert McGarry, Vice President of Finance. The Board of Trustees would also have to approve the new course, he added.

Will Rogers, golf course director, refused to elaborate on the proposed new course saying, "It is a rumor at

this point."

"We won't change the character of the course, it is good as is," said O'Reilly. Efficiency reasons necessitated the renovations at a cost of \$361,000, he said.

The first phase of renovation, costing \$85,000, will encompass holes three, six, eight and ten, he added. The lake on hole three will be cleaned of sludge and enlarged to supply the course sprinkler system with water.

Also planned are a new golf cart path and additional tees on some holes, according to O'Reilly.

Completion dates for the other phases have not been set, according to O'Reilly. "They are going to happen, the design and ideas are finalized, the work is being done in phases to minimize interruption of golf play," he said.

Heavy traffic on Katke-Cousins led to the proposal for a new course, according to McGarry. "Three

hundred to 350 members is normal for a golf course, we have almost twice that," he said.

The proposed 6,700 yard course would consist of seven holes on the east side of Adams Road near Meadow Brook Pavilion and 11 holes on the west side with a tunnel underneath Adams Road to connect the two sides, said O'Reilly. It will also have a state-of-the-art programmable sprinkler system.

Financing for the proposed golf course would come from the course budget or from a private donation specifically earmarked for that purpose, said budget director Pat Nicosia.

"The golf course is an auxiliary unit of OU similar to Meadow Brook Theatre and Oakland Center. It is completely self-supporting and they pay administrative charges for university services such as accounting and purchasing.

"It is required by state law that

they be self-supporting," Nicosia said.

"Oakland University has no intention of putting resources in auxiliary units that could be put towards instruction or library expansion," he added.

Sealed bids for the renovations contract were due Friday, according to Lee Steigmeyer, a buyer in the purchasing department.

The golf course director, purchasing department and architects will mutually choose the contractor, said Steigmeyer.

The Katke-Cousins course was dedicated in the fall of 1976, with the final nine holes completed the following year. It was financed from private funds donated by Marvin Katke, a former board trustee, and Harold Cousins.

Projected revenues of \$900,000 are expected from the golf course this year, according to Carl Hunt, east campus business manager.



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Raymond Stevens of Troy is one of more than 600 golfers who frequent the Katke-Cousins Golf Course yearly.