

# Area study hearings set

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A reworked Fairmount/University Special Area Study comes under discussion at a public hearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the McNutt Room of City Hall.

"The study is really pretty flexible but still provides some significant guarantees," says University Planner David Rowe. "There is a lot of peace of mind in that plan for everybody."

Originally, area residents were concerned by University suggestions for extensive development of University-owned property. But the final copy of the study provides consolidation of the University's development interests into a one block area adjacent to Hayward Field.

According to the study, the University will not expand into its tenant property until that

block is fully developed. Funds for further development are slim these days, says Rowe.

The University owns about 40 acres of residential and institutional property in the 98.5 acre study area.

The study provides a set of policies to protect the interests of the University, local businesses, government properties neighborhood's northern end which reaches from Franklin Boulevard to 19th Avenue.

The University Planning Department and a Fairmount planning committee wrote the study together with legal consulting from city planning commission representatives, committee member Chuck Sowards says. The Fairmount Neighborhood Committee recently finished two years of work on the study, Sowards says.

He says the study makes livable compromises for all parties

involved.

The study calls for a "buffer zone" of a medium density residential strip between high and low density areas. It also proposes bicycle routes, Lane Transit District bus service review by the neighborhood, parking policies, and traffic circulation policies.

Sowards says that the Fairmount committee bent over backwards to accommodate area businesses.

All but one area business have adopted study policies, most of which concern themselves with cosmetic concerns.

Following the hearing, the study goes to the City Council for possible adoption into the city's Metropolitan Area General Plan.

## Computers literacy role discussed

The role of computer literacy in education will be explored July 21-23 during the third annual summer conference sponsored by the University College of Education.

Among conference speakers is David Moursand, a University computer and information science professor. Moursand, editor of The Computing Teacher and president of the International Council for Computers in Education, will deliver the opening speech at 8 p.m., July 21, discussing "The Computer Literate Student."

The conference is open to the public and part of the University Family Vacation College.



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