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## Ornamental gateway to be created at University's west-side entrance

By Betsy Clayton  
Emerald Reporter

Construction of an ornamental gateway and entrance area across 13th Avenue at the corner of Kincaid Street will begin on Nov. 2. The construction is part of the University's efforts to improve its west entry.

Beautification of this area began about 18 months ago with

the construction of the Chiles Center and the Lane Transit District bus shelter. This project, entitled Westgate III, will bring the Chiles Center look across 13th Avenue with the same kind of paving and landscaping.

At the beginning of construction, the contractor will raise a chain-link fence that will cut off pedestrian and bicycle traffic on 13th Avenue in the area from

the Chiles Center to the front of Gilbert Hall. Traffic will be relocated to the north between construction fencing and the center. The project will take about 60 days, depending on weather delays.

Construction Inspector Alex Gordon said there will be more congestion at the busy intersection. "Obviously it will irritate people. It's a fairly constricted traffic area," he said.

Bicycle and moped parking will be relocated to the parking lot across from PLC. The Office of Public Safety has moved back the reserved parking bumpers there to make space for two-wheeled vehicles.

"Actually it gives more space there than what is on 13th" said Randy Stamm, a parking clerk for the public safety office.

University Planner David Rowe said the University wants to create an environment at the entrance that gives people the feeling that they are on the campus. He said he hopes in the future beautification plans can be devoted to other entrances.

"That's one of the problems. There isn't just one entrance to campus. We need to identify them and improve them," Rowe explained. He said that the 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street intersection is the prime entrance for most people.

The project will include concrete paving material that looks like brick, pedestals, gateways, light stands and iron fencing, according to Martin Bailkey of the physical plant.

Cameron and McCarthy Landscape Architects, the same firm that did the Chiles Center, drafted the project's plans. Rowe said the plans were finished about three months ago, but construction didn't begin because the University was waiting for a favorable bid-

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