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currently being added to areas around Walton and Bean Complexes as well as Deady Hall. He also said landscape improvements have been made to the "humpy-lumpy" area near Bean Complex to facilitate better lighting.

"I want to assure students that steps are being taken. This issue is not dead, we've been following the issue of lighting throughout the summer and into this year," Bailey said. "We're completely committed."

The committee also identified areas around Chapman, Condon, Friendly, Johnson, Lawrence, Gilbert, Oregon, and Hendricks Halls as poorly lit. Most areas the committee identified as needing additional lighting while some called for maintenance of the existing lighting.

"A lot of lights we have are dirty, broken, burned out or obscured by trees or something," Bailey said. "Maintenance overall is lacking."

University Vice President for

Administration Dan Williams responded to initial reports calling for increased lighting last spring with a three-phase, three-year project.

The first phase of the project calls for lighting the area south of Deady Hall, and providing temporary lighting around the Knight Library, Gerlinger Annex and the cemetery fire lane. Addition lighting to Walton and Bean Halls and to the Saferide parking lot identified in the first phase has reportedly been completed, Bailey said.

The second phase will concentrate on the quad area between Deady, Lawrence and Fenton Halls, although the project is estimated to be more costly than all changes in phase one.

Contingent on upcoming construction to the Knight Library, phase three calls for additional lighting of paths south of the library leading to the music school. Phase three also covers additional lighting to the Bean Complex parking lot.

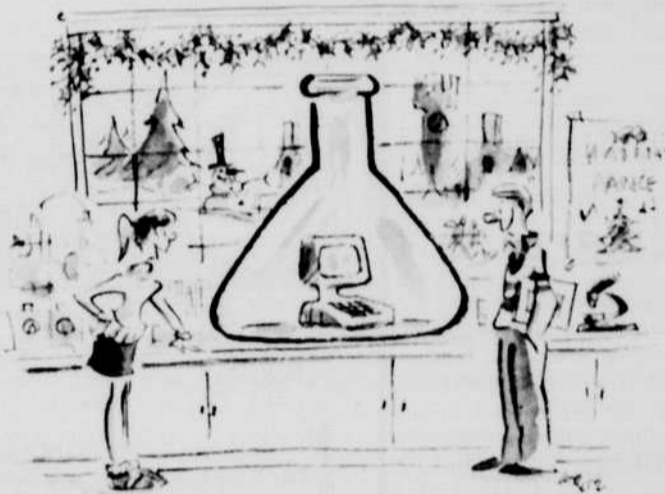


Areas such as these around campus are being scrutinized for possible dangers, and will receive better lighting in the future.

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Public invited to review University planning study

The public is invited to a free open house Thursday afternoon to review and provide its comments and suggestions on a planning study that offers a broad policy framework for orderly future development of the University in the East Campus area.

The informal session, set from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., will be in the EMU Walnut Room. It is sponsored and hosted by the 13-member East Campus Planning Subcommittee of the University's Campus Planning Committee.

The study recommends preliminary siting alternatives for a wide range of activities in the area covering all University-owned property east of Agate Street.

The subcommittee is currently preparing its report for CPC review and recommendation to University President Myles Brand concerning its adoption.

"In this proposal, I believe there are a number of helpful planning recommendations," said Muriel Jackson, assistant

vice president for administration and subcommittee co-chair.

During the open house, participants will visit four discussion stations, focusing on such policy areas as future uses and reserve sites; pedestrian, bicycle and vehicle circulation and parking; and open space and outdoor instructional recreational features.

"If I came away with any particular personal concern, it's that there is very little space for outdoors activities—both classroom and recreational," Jackson said.

Subcommittee members, including neighborhood representatives, will staff the stations to explain policies and answer questions. Participants will be encouraged to record their comments, ideas and suggestions on comment sheets.

Several complete copies of the East Campus Study documents, including maps and diagrams, will be available during the open house.



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