



Photo by Vince Ramirez

The area between Lawrence and Deady Halls is one of the many areas on campus slated for improved lighting conditions.

LIGHTING

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sidered not just safety, but aesthetic and energy concerns as well in coming up with the three phase plan.

The committee is responsible for providing Warner Engineering, the engineering company selected for the project, with general information and direction that it may otherwise not be able to obtain from other University sources.

"We were concerned with balancing the absolute needs for safety with aesthetic needs and energy concerns," Rowe said. "We not only want these areas safe but attractive."

Rowe said he expects the process to be completed next year. Under the original plan, one phase was expected to be completed per school year.

There should be no major problems arising that could interrupt completion of the project, but sometimes there is a difference between perception and reality, Rowe said.

SALARIES

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103rd. For the 1988-89 academic year, the University was ranked 104th, PSU was ranked 96th and OSU was ranked 95th.

"Oregon salaries are going up, but not as fast as those across the nation," Sellers said.

Because salaries are not increasing as fast as those of other schools, Oregon's ranking continues to drop.

Across the country, other schools' salaries increase by about 6 percent a year, while Oregon's salaries increase by about 5 percent, Sellers said.

Oregon needs an increase in faculty salaries to maintain its position among other schools and to gain in status, he said.

Sellers said he did not know whether the E-Board would decide to grant the money at this month's meetings.

"I don't know if anybody does (know) at this point," he said.

The E-Board's committees meet today, and the full board meets Friday. The 17-member board allocates money for budget emergencies during the legislative interim.

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Kermit creator dies suddenly in NY hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Puppeteer extraordinaire Jim Henson, who gave his voice to Kermit the Frog and his elfin spirit to a multitude of Muppets as they taught and delighted millions worldwide, died unexpectedly Wednesday. He was 53.

Henson, who lived in Manhattan, died at 1:30 a.m. of complications from pneumonia, said a statement issued by New York Hospital. Henson had been admitted to the hospital early Tuesday with "galloping pneumonia" untreated for at least three days, the hospital said.

"There's a lot less sunshine in the world today," opera diva Beverly Sills said.

Henson's creatures first appeared in 1954, and he watched them explode from a local television favorite to a worldwide phenomenon and multimillion-dollar industry.

His "Sesame Street" characters, from Kermit to Oscar the Grouch to Big Bird, were welcomed into homes around the United States each morning for the past 21 years. It was too soon to assess how his death would affect the show, said spokeswoman Mary Sue Holland.

"The Muppet Show," which starred Kermit and Miss Piggy and debuted in 1976, became the most widely seen television program in the world, attracting an estimated 235 million viewers in 100 countries. His magic touch was evident again this year with his work on the box office smash "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."