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KNIGHT

Continued from Page 1

This latest change to the library is the biggest one yet and is being done "to organize the building in a more logical way," said Andrew Bonamici, University librarian for administrative services.

"There is also the need to integrate the three separate parts of the building into one functioning library," he said.

This will make it easier for patrons to find what they are looking for than in the past. Eventually, people will be able to get from one part of the library to another without having to leave the building.

"The old part of the library is where all the changes will be occurring this term," Bonamici said.

Basically, everything that was being stored there will be moved to the new side of the library until renovations are completed.

The Knight Library, once called the Main library, is named after the Knight family. Phil Knight, an eminent graduate of the University and current president and CEO of Nike Inc., has been a major contributor to the library during the years. The current Expansion and Renovation Pro-

GROUND FLOOR: Instructional Media Center.
MAIN FLOOR: Documents and public affairs, micro films, reserve reading room, current periodicals reading room, McKnight Juvenile Collection and curriculum collection and the Adaptive Technology Lab.
SECOND FLOOR: Reference department, newspaper reading room and inter-library loan.
THIRD FLOOR: Oversized books, Dewey 800-900, Library of Congress A-L.
FLOORS FOUR AND FIVE: Music Services, Library of Congress M-Z, Dewey 0-700, East Asian Collection, special collections reading rooms, library administration and library personnel services.

ject at the library is being paid for through gifts and grants that total \$27.4 million from individuals such as Knight, several corporations and the state.

The expansion phase of the project was completed at the end of 1992. Since then, the contractor for the renovation, S.D. Deacon Inc., and the library staff have been working on the renovation phase of the project, which is

being carried out in two stages. In the first stage of the renovation phase, which was completed during the break, many changes were carried out that users of the library should be aware of.

One of the highlights of the finished renovation is the new Douglass Room. Leslie Bennett, head of music services, said six new compact disc players, a DAT player and 30 listening booths have been added.

These booths are connected to the equipment via remote control and thereby give students "more control over what they listen to than before," Bennett said.

The Douglass Room now has about 2,000 CDs. Students cannot browse through these, however; they must know what CDs they want ahead of time.

Patrons of the library must still use the temporary main entrance to the library on the east side of the new addition near the cemetery.

The main entrance and the main and ground floors were originally scheduled to have been completed by now, but shipping delays by construction material suppliers and site conditions discovered during the renovation process have caused the three-month delay.

TROPICAL

Continued from Page 1

days, he calls it "A Northwest Polynesia."

A cigar stub of a man with a penchant for Polish sheep dogs, arcane Hawaiian trinkets and self-promotion, Wood said the time has come to give the citizens of Monroe a place to blow off steam.

"We've got car races, bowling, animal shows and tractor pulls here. But there's nowhere around here where people can party," Wood said as he fiddled with the pump that pushes 250 gallons a minute over his 35-foot waterfall.

There are a number of stories about Wood that still make the rounds here, but none as outlandishly amusing as the one about his chicken problem.

Some years ago, back before this 52-year-old raconteur became a prominent developer here, Wood was hawking chickens on Lake Washington from a 100-foot barge during a Seafair weekend.

A big storm blew in and most everyone left, leaving Wood with 400 unsold chickens.

A few days later, the barge sank so badly that no one would come near Wood's chicken heap. So he decided to dump the thawing flock into the lake.

When confronted by local authorities, Wood, believe it or not, said the chickens had drowned and that he was deeply sorry because he considered them pets.

Wood was charged with "disturbing Lake Washington," and prosecutors recommended a 60-day jail term and a \$20,000 fine.

But Wood got a savvy lawyer who argued there was no actual law on the books forbidding the dumping of chickens in a Washington lake, and Wood got a feather-light fine of \$100.

That was 1984, and Wood devised yet another scheme.

Wood left town briefly for Juneau, Alaska, where he had grown up, and started peddling fish sauce. Of course, he called it "Pete's Fish Sauce."

Wood sold enough to buy a plane ticket to Hawaii. There he convinced the locals that roast pig tasted great if slathered in "Pete's Hawaiian Sauce," which, of course, was identical to "Pete's Fish Sauce."

It was in Hawaii that the real estate bug bit Wood. After completing a few projects, Wood moved back to Kirkland to continue his development dalliances.

Five years ago, he headed to Monroe. "I came here to get rich," Wood said as he cheerfully rumbled in his Ford van over once-virgin land now being transformed into housing tracts.

Wood said he came here with "zero money," but managed to persuade a bank to lend him the money to buy a gravel pit.

Wood parlayed his profit from selling gravel into property acquisitions and now owns 500 acres in and near Monroe.

"The legend is that Pete doesn't use cash. He just barter and trades," Robinson said.

Wood smiled at Robinson's suggestion, and with a wink and chuckle he cracked, "Gravel has been very, very good to me."

A couple of years ago, Wood bought the parcel he is transforming into "Pete's Party Pit" for \$4 million from a Snohomish County development company.

Wood doesn't plan to make it available to the general public, preferring instead to rent it out for \$500 to \$1,500 a day for private parties, weddings and receptions beginning next spring.

So far, Wood has done little to promote it, and few residents are even aware of the so-called paradise in their midst.

"I haven't started hustling it," Wood said. "I figure people will hear about it word of mouth."

Wood also envisions a 78,000-square-foot hotel adjacent to the party pit, and perhaps someday the construction of five restaurants, office buildings and trendy boutiques along the lake.

"I don't think it can miss."

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