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Stephi Dellar (right) comforts Amy Davis during a memorial service held for Todd McKay in the EMU courtyard Thursday night. McKay, a junior at the University, died of heart failure Monday night.

Knight Library to show off renovation

Expansion: An open house and tours are available to the public

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After almost 20 years of planning and fund raising, the expansion of the Knight Library is complete and more technology and artwork are available than ever before.

An open house and tours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The open house will let students, faculty and the community see how the library has evolved, and give them the chance to see what the largest research library in Oregon looks like.

The planning process for the expansion involved faculty, staff,

students, preservationists and private consultants. The building now integrates three components into one structure, offers maximum space for readers and storage of materials, and preserves the original building's historic and symbolic role on the University campus.

During a media briefing and tour Thursday afternoon, University librarian George Shipman said the project is well worth the wait. He has overseen the project since 1980.

"This project has probably taken 20 years from beginning to end," Shipman said. "Decisions had to be made as to whether or not there would be a totally new library or an addition to the library, how much of each, how much it would cost. And when

I came to the University in 1980, my primary goal was to tighten the advocacy process and bring it all together.

"I am very pleased and very happy with the results," he said. "In fact, I've very privately critiqued this building to see what I would have done differently, and given the resources available, I can't imagine being able to do it any better."

Private gifts and grants funded one-third — about \$9.7 million — of the project's cost. The project was a top priority of the University's 1986-89 Campaign for Oregon, its first comprehensive national fundraising effort. More than 60 foundations, corporations,

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Greeks mourn loss of brother

Unity: Pi Kappa Alpha member Todd McKay's death brings greek community together

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Two days before he collapsed near Hayward Field, Todd McKay told a fraternity brother he wanted to do more to bring the Greek system and the University together.

"We both said it was going to take something dramatic to make it happen, and it did," T.J. Curry, president of Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes), told nearly 300 fraternity and sorority members who gathered at a candlelight vigil Thursday in memory of McKay.

"This campus for once is coming together. Unfortunately it took something like this to make it happen."

McKay, a 21-year-old junior from Newberg and treasurer of Pikes, died Monday of heart failure. He collapsed practicing football with his fraternity brothers.

Mourners at the vigil embraced and choked back tears as they sang "Pass it On", forming a serene circle around the EMU Courtyard. Norman Metzler, a minister and father of a Pike member, told friends to take time to deal with their feelings and to remember that Todd's life had meaning.

"We simply have to acknowledge there's no answer but there's just a lot of feelings right now," he said. "We should feel the loss, the emptiness, the not even knowing how to feel at a time like this."

Fraternity brothers at the vigil said they remember McKay as a gentleman who found good in every person he met.

"He never said a bad thing about anyone," Curry said. "Remember Todd for the good things because that's all there is," Curry said.

McKay died doing what he loved — playing sports with his friends, Pike members said.

Greg Labavitch, Pike rush chairman, said McKay had a strong, positive outlook and always had a smile on his face.

"Todd McKay is the total and complete Pike," Labavitch said. "He was the guy who always would go to every sporting event, even if he couldn't play."

Tony van Breemen, McKay's big brother in the fraternity, recalled when McKay had open surgery less than two years ago.

"That hit me hard already, but we were all positive," van Breemen said. "I didn't expect this to happen. I don't think anyone did."

R.J. Emmett, another Pike member, said McKay loved his fraternity and the Greek system. He also was a fanatic football player and enjoyed a good game of cards with his brothers, Emmett said.

"That guy was a card shark but I loved him dearly," he said. "He was a good man. Those of you who did not meet Todd I'm sorry."

Emmett told mourners to wear their Greek badges and pledge pins in memory of McKay. All Pike members wore black ribbons with their pins.

Amber Robertson, McKay's girlfriend, ended the vigil with a simple "Thank you" to those who showed their support Thursday.

"He would love to see you guys here," she said.

A memorial service for McKay is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newberg Christian Church.

GOOD MORNING

► **ROME (AP)** — A group of American women led by a radical Chicago nun laid out a strategy Thursday to bring their demands for priesthood right to the Vatican.

Protests and lobbying are planned to coincide with the second half of a month-long gathering of bishops and other clergymen. They are drafting a report for Pope John Paul II on trends in Roman Catholic religious life and the roles of women.

The document will be based on hundreds of proposals, including appeals to expand the influence of women in Vatican affairs.

One such suggestion is for female lay cardinals, the ecclesi-

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astical rank that selects the pope.

But some women contend that the first step in any reform must be a repudiation of the all-male priesthood.