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CAMPUS SCULPTURE—A bounty hunter and a mountain Hon (inset) will emerge from this large block of granite in front of the north entrance to Wilson Library as sculptors Richard Beyer of Seattle (top) and his son, Charles, chip away pieces of stone with jackhammers. The block of granite, weighing 12 1/2 tons and measuring 5 by 5 1/2 by 5 3/4 feet, was quarried in northern California and transported by truck to Western. According to Beyer, the figures are based upon an Indian legend. The hunter, who has spent his life hunting mountain lions, and a mountain lion who was his adversary have become old and reconciled their differences. The hunter holds the lion on his lap and they are singing together. The carving was begun August 24 and was scheduled for completion about the beginning of fall quarter.
Renovation of Old Main, a process likened to "restoring a grand old lady to her original charm" by Earl White, project representative for architect George Bartholick, is well under way. Scheduled for completion by the summer of 1973, the $1.75-million-dollar project is the first phase of an overall remodeling which will turn Old Main into a central administration building for the college.

Workmen are busy tearing out old walls, shoring up floors and making repairs to masonry in the old building. As members of the contractor's crew tear into areas of the building, evidence of construction and repairs is uncovered that was not apparent at the beginning of the project.

"We get new surprises almost every day," White said.

According to architect Bartholick, lots of "cosmetic" repairs and alterations have been made to the building over the years, but there has been little work on the basic structure. While appearances have been kept up, therefore, the building has been steadily deteriorating.

"Old Main is a well-built building, but it is showing its age," Bartholick said. "In some places, mortar is gone, bricks are loose and there are major structural cracks. There are places where the brick wall supporting a fire escape has dangerously deteriorated."

The contractor has stripped away walls and floors built during the forties which hid a 1,000-seat auditorium completed in 1902. With completion of the renovation, all traces of this older facility will again disappear, hidden by new floors and a new structural system.

A new framework of steel columns and girders will be built inside the old walls to support all floors. Interior bearing walls are being removed, creating large areas of open space at each floor level. These spaces can then be divided into smaller units, according to the needs of the college.

Exterior brick walls, which formerly supported a considerable portion of each floor, will be freed of their burden and henceforth will support only their own weight. The resulting structural system will be stronger, safer and much easier to remodel in the future as Western's space requirements change.

Included in the south end of the building when the current phase of renovation is completed will be offices for student services, such as the registrar and admissions. Administrative offices for the College of Arts and Sciences, campus planning and data processing will also be located in the area.

The work includes construction of a small addition to the south end of the building, for an entrance lobby and service area for the registration center. This section will constitute the first addition to the exterior of Old Main since completion of the wing known as the Training School Annex—the portion now containing Lecture Hall I—in 1914.
Western 4th in urban vehicle design

A small, yellow automobile, recently entered by Western in a national Urban Vehicle Design Contest, returned to campus with a fourth-place overall finish in competition against 63 experimental cars produced by leading colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

The two-seater automobile, designed and built by students in the technology department, was tested for low exhaust emissions, driveability, ease of parking, low noise level, safety, performance, energy efficiency, consumer costs, bumper effectiveness, styling and design innovation at a General Motors proving ground near Detroit in August. Western won first-place trophies for parking and innovation.

The evaluation was the final phase of a contest sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology which grew out of the Clean Air Car Race of 1970. Western’s car was the only entry which finished close to the top to be submitted by a school which does not have an engineering department.

Commenting on the competition, Dr. Mike Barnhart, presidential assistant at Western, said, “That the entry in the Urban Vehicle contest fared so well against the engineering departments of our nation’s top universities, I believe, attests to the excellence of our technology program.”

According to Dr. Michael Seal, faculty adviser for the WWSC entry, Western’s car proved to be very reliable, a factor which enabled it to complete all moving tests and achieve the high score. “Western Ontario University’s entry, powered by electric motors driving a hydraulic system, had the cleanest emissions in the competition, and would have won, except that it failed to complete a required 50-mile drive,” he said.

General Motors and AMF, Inc. showed interest in design of the steering mechanism in Western’s car, which allows it to pivot around one of its rear wheels. The car can be parked in, or exit from, a parking space only ten inches longer than its ten-foot body.

General Motors also showed interest in a transparent head rest incorporated into the design—enough to invest nearly $10,000 in running tests on it,” Dr. Seal said.

A team of ten students, led by James Wood of Waitsburg, Wash., a technology graduate student who was captain of the design team, and Dr. Seal made the trip to Detroit with the car. A number of other students went along at their own expense. Some members of the team were interviewed for possible future employment by industry representatives at the contest.

Overall winner of the competition was the University of British Columbia, whose entry, which runs on liquid hydrogen, is reported to have cost $30,000 to build. Western provided no funds other than the normal academic budget for the technology department for its entry. Major components, however, were donated by industry and local businesses in Bellingham and Whatcom County.

In second place was the University of Florida; third was UCLA. In fifth place, behind Western, was the University of Detroit.

“The UCLA entry,” Dr. Seal said, “a hydrogen-powered Ford Mustang engine in a Gremlin body, won an award for the best internal-combustion engine in the competition. Its only drawback was a 900-pound hydrogen tank which it had to carry along with it.”

During the week following the competition finals in Detroit, Western’s car and three others were on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. The car is tentatively scheduled to be on display at the Seattle Auto Show in the Coliseum during the first week of October.

Car project got much outside help

Painted on both sides of Western’s entry in the Urban Vehicle contest are listed names of businesses that contributed material and assistance to the effort.

Bellingham firms listed include D and L Body and Plastics for exterior finish and painting, Diehl Ford for seat belt retractors, Fountain Toyota for tire rims, Georgia-Pacific for stainless steel for the exhaust reactor and rear bumper plus steel tubing for the frame, and Gunde Auto Wrecking who supplied the windshield.

Other Bellingham firms were Import Motors who supplied bumpers and tail lights, Louis Auto Glass for weather stripping, Luke and Crews for carpeting, McBeath Glass and Paint who cut the windshield to size, Rothausen Volkswagen for seat-belt inertia reels, Tisdales for upholstery materials and assistance, U-Haul for 50-per-cent discount on the van which transported the car to Detroit, and W.D. Price & Son for stripping the body plug.

Lynden American Motors supplied support arms and latches and arms for rear windows. Northwest Propane of Lynden supplied the propane tank, carburetor, regulator, fittings for propane switch and refill tank. Another Whatcom County firm, ARCO Refinery, supplied a check for $1,000 for the project.

Other contributors included Aimsco for fasteners and the glove compartment latch, Boeing Company for aluminum honeycomb, Colotrym Company for (Continued on page 7, column 3)
Legislators, businessmen visit campus

Legislators, members of the business community and representatives from the mass communications media in the northwestern part of the state toured Western's campus on Friday afternoon, August 25, as part of a continuing program to increase community involvement in the college.

Tours were led by members of President Flora's advisory group, composed of young businessmen from Bellingham and Whatcom County. About 100 guests participated in the event, visiting academic buildings and the Placement Center.

Featured on the tour were stops at the home economics department in Old Main and the technology department in the Arts Building. Both of these departments are growing in enrollment and are cramped in their present quarters. Graduates from both departments are in demand to fill jobs in education, industry and government.

New quarters for technology and home economics are included in a proposal for a new Applied Arts and Sciences Building to be presented to the next session of the state legislature in a request for funding during the 1973-75 biennium. The building has received top priority among capital budget items by the college.

Following the tour, visitors were given an opportunity to examine the automobile entered by the technology department in an international Urban Vehicle Design Contest (see story elsewhere in this issue).

Dittrich picked for Fulbright study abroad

William A. (Toby) Dittrich, who received a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Western in 1968, has been selected as recipient of a Fulbright scholarship for study in the United Kingdom. The award was announced by the Board of Foreign Scholarships of the United States/United Kingdom Educational Commission.

Dittrich, who has earned a master of science degree and is currently completing work for a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Colorado, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dittrich of Bellingham. The senior Dittrich is an associate professor of physics at WWSC.

Dean Bultmann named acting college provost

Dr. William A. Bultmann was named acting provost at Western by the college board of trustees at their September meeting. Dr. Bultmann assumed the temporary position, in addition to his duties as dean of The College of Arts and Sciences at WWSC, effective September 16.

The position of provost, the second-ranking officer of the college, was vacated upon departure of Dr. Frederick Sargent II, who left to assume a position as director of the Institute of Environmental Health at the University of Texas in Houston.

Dr. Bultmann, 51, a faculty member at Western since 1966, was named chairman of the history department in 1968 and became dean of The College of Arts and Sciences a year ago. In the latter position, he has been responsible for 23 academic departments of the college plus science education and honors programs.

As acting provost, Dr. Bultmann will be responsible for the instructional program for the entire institution, including three cluster colleges.
Football: Vikings vs. Oregon College of Education, Civic Field

Alumni Cabaret Dance, Assumption Parish Hall. Music by The Ron Petersen Trio.
Midnight Meal
B.Y.O.B. – $3.60 per person
With Beer – $4.60 per person

Open house to supplement homecoming

“What’s Happening at Western” aptly describes the upcoming Open House – Homecoming activity scheduled for November 4. Every element of the college community is preparing programs and displays that will give alumni and the public a close look at Western today.

Among items on display will be the urban car, built by students in the technology department, which placed fourth in recent international college and university competition sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Holographs – three-dimensional pictures produced with laser beams – will be explained by persons in the physics department; music personnel will present a series of concerts; educational media will demonstrate some of the ways that educational television is being used on campus. Everybody will be doing or showing something that should reach a variety of interests.

The Miller Hall coffee shop (located in what was formerly the Campus School) will be the center of activities on campus Saturday, November 4. There, visitors will find guides to show them around and literature for a self-guided tour. All parking lots will be open.

All of this will be followed by the annual Homecoming football game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Civic Field and a cabaret dance and pizza party following the game at Assumption Gym.

Reservations, with payment, should be sent to the Alumni Office, WWSC, Bellingham, WA 98225 by October 31.
Veteran Viking eleven will defend crown

With a total of 24 lettermen returning from last year’s Evergreen Conference champion football team, plus a promising cast of transfers and freshmen, Coach Boyde Long has been optimistic about his team’s chances this year.

The Vikings in their first three games were to meet Pacific University September 23 at Forest Grove for their opener; entertain Central Washington at Civic Field September 30; and then play Eastern Oregon at LaGrande on October 7.

Before the season’s opening whistle, Long tabbed this year’s aggregation as the “best group ever assembled on the hill—on paper.” He felt if the Viks can fill the biggest gaps left by departing seniors—at quarterback and linebacker positions—his team will have a good chance of defending its league crown.

Long felt his toughest competition would come from Central Washington and Oregon College of Education.

Among the Viking lettermen are six offensive starters and eight defensive frontliners. Returning are defensive halfback Kevin Halliburton, split end Steve Jasmer, defensive tackle Ken Knuckey, offensive tackle Jeff Michaelson and fullback Tom Wigg. All were accorded recognition on both the Evco and NAIA District 1 all-star teams while earning honorable mention NAIA All-America recognition.

Wigg, who led the conference in rushing last year with 1,176 yards and scored 60 points, is a prime candidate for All-America honors. He was to be joined by returning halfbacks Steve Skogmo and Jody Miller. Skogmo ran for 476 yards and scored 36 points last season while Miller is making a comeback after missing the second half of last season with a knee injury. He was the Viks’ second leading ground gainer as a freshman.

Jasmer caught 22 passes for 609 yards last year while another returnee, Cecil Simms, had 14 receptions for 326 yards.

Long feels defense will be the determining factor between winning and losing. Halfbacks Jeff Carroll, Randy Cline, Bruce Robinson and Dan Wakefield will return with Halliburton. Chris Johnson and Tim Mead will make up the nucleus of experience at the linebacking posts. Up front are returnees John Smith, Aaron Culley and Ray Kelley.

The biggest loss from last year’s 13 departed seniors will be Glenn Hadland, whose 1,658 yards in total offense last season and career total of 4,298 yards, are both Viking records.

Marshall Torre, who was the Viks’ backup signal-caller last year, has returned this season and could be the number one field general. Don Valentini, a transfer from Dayton University by way of Everett Community College, was also figured to put in a bid for the quarterback position.

A promising group of community college transfers plus a bumper crop of freshmen were expected to help take up much of the slack brought on by graduation.

WOW scholarship

Patricia E. Pearson of Aberdeen has been selected to receive a $495 scholarship award from Women of Western for the 1972-73 school year. Miss Pearson is a senior student at WWSC.

An education major with a 3.8 grade-point average, Miss Pearson plans to teach special education classes upon graduation. She will participate in “Turnabout” during the coming year, a clinical program which involves a full year of classroom experience.

Women of Western is an organization composed of women employed as faculty, administrators or staff at WWSC plus wives of male employees.
A pilot recycling center organized by Huxley College is about halfway along toward a goal of demonstrating the economic feasibility of recycling cans, glass and paper products, says Dean Powers, a Huxley student involved in the project.

The center was established by the Huxley Environmental Reference Bureau (HERB), an organization of students and faculty at the cluster college. Its purpose is to provide data on the amount of recyclable waste in Bellingham and to demonstrate the feasibility of a government or citizen group operating such a center on a permanent basis.

"Our goal is to meet our expenses and to be able to support an employee for eight hours a day at two dollars an hour," Powers says. As of the end of August the center had realized enough income to pay for three- to four-hours-a-day worth of manpower. This is a theoretical calculation, says Powers, because the recycling center currently is staffed at no expense through an arrangement with the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The center's income is derived from several sources. Glass and metal are trucked to Seattle, where each ton of glass nets $20, bi-metal cans bring $10 a ton, and tin cans bring $20 a ton. Drivers are paid $70 per trip to haul the materials to Seattle and on each trip the center either breaks even or makes a small profit.

Newspapers, magazines and cardboard brought in for recycling are taken to the Georgia-Pacific plant in Bellingham, which pays $10 a ton for papers and magazines and $20 a ton for cardboard.

Another source of income is returnable bottles. These are turned in to beer and soft drink distributors for a penny or two apiece.

In four months of operation the center has recycled a total of approximately 35,000 pounds of paper, 6,000 pounds of cardboard, 26,500 pounds of glass and 5,000 pounds of metal.

Located on 21st Street near the southern end of the WWSC campus, the center will remain in operation at least through this year. However, Powers emphasizes that it is not a permanent project.

Are you receiving an extra Resume?

By STEVE INGE
Alumni Relations Officer

The mail has brought to our attention that a fair number of people are wondering why they have suddenly begun receiving more than one copy of Resume each month. Another group seems to be wondering why it is that they have begun receiving it at all. The reasons for both situations are quite simple.

Resume began four years ago as a monthly alumni publication. Since then it has evolved in format and content into what we feel is a pretty good publication — considering the modest budget used to produce it.

Several months back, we decided that Resume should be sent to some of the other publics with whom the college has close ties. Among these are faculty and staff, state officials, city and county leaders, high school counselors, parents and other friends of the college.

With the help of the computer center, we have created a combined mailing list of these groups, properly sorted for second-class mail distribution at a reasonable cost.

Unfortunately, some people fall into several categories and their names appear on more than one list. While it is possible to program a computer to search out names and addresses that are exactly the same on each list, and remove all but one, the initial programming costs are substantial.

In addition, such a program would double the amount of computer time required each month to produce the mailing labels, increasing labeling costs by about $30 each month. For this amount of money, we can mail out each month's duplicates for roughly three years.

Quite simply, it costs 36 times as much each month to produce the mailing labels, increasing labeling costs by about $30 each month. For this amount of money, we can mail out each month's duplicates for roughly three years.

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'65 JANINE HESS and Thomas Rinehart Jr. were married June 17. They are living in Bremerton where she teaches high school German ... JOAN MESSNER and Gordon Swayze were married June 24 and are now living in Florida where she is doing post-graduate work at the University of Florida.

'66 KATHLEEN BUNKER ('72) and LEONARD CHRISTOFFER were married in August. They are teaching grade school in Burlington.

'67 RON CUMMINS is teaching power mechanics at a high school in Longview.

'69 Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD WALSH (REBECCA HELM) are teaching 32 Eskimo children at the Bureau of Indian Affairs School on Little Diomede Island, Alaska, two miles east of the Soviet Union.

'70 PATRICIA PERISICH and Patrick Lee were married recently. She is teaching in Olympia ... MARILEE PICKARD and Alan Carter were married August 4 in Everett. They are living in North Bend where she teaches first grade ... BONNIE STABNO and Michael Walsh were married recently. She is teaching grade school in Olympia ... BARBARA TOOLEY and James Woolbright were married June 24 and are living in Oak Harbor.

'71 MARY ANN BEISSE and EDWARD SHAFFER were married July 8 and are living in Houston ... DONNELA MANZER and KENT BENN III were married June 17 and are living in Marysville, Calif., where he is serving with the USAF ... MICHAEL BECK is teaching social studies and coaching at a junior high school in Wenatchee ... Deirdre Chase and LEON CRANMORE were married recently in Arlington ... ROBERT HICKS has been appointed editor of "The Metropolitan," a weekly newspaper in Bellingham.

'72 LINDA HAAGEN and John Deyon were married July 15 in Vancouver, Wash., where she is teaching elementary school ... WANDA KETCHUM and Ronald Scheisner were married recently and are living in Lyden ... STEPHANIE EARLEY and STEVEN McBEE were married August 5 in Everett. They are living in Bellingham ... BUCK EVANS is teaching industrial arts at a high school in Longview ... Patricia White and GARY McMULLEN were married July 22 in Everett where they are living ... JIM LeMONDS is teaching language arts and social studies in Longview ... NELLE WHITMORE and Donald Hailstone were married recently. They are living in San Diego ... MERRILL ADAMS is teaching industrial arts in Kelso ... LESLIE MOOG is teaching primary school in Kelso ... NICHOLAS ZIEBA is teaching an intermediate grade in Kelso ... WENDY WOLD and Stanley Close were married July 15 in Everett where they now live ... DON SMITH is teaching fourth grade at Concrete.

Unclassified DONNA OGLE and STU MARSHLAIN are teaching English at a high school in Longview ... MARCIA GREEN is teaching second grade in Wenatchee ... Rev. RUSSELL ALLEN is the pastor of the new Glad Tidings Tabernacle in Everett ... JULIE BUFFINGTON is director of financial aid and placement at Pomona College ... CONNIE J. JOHNSTON and GORDON L. ROBINSON were married June 10 in Tenino ... EILEEN HUME, associate dean of students at Moorhead State College in Minnesota, has also been named director of MSC's relations component in teacher education ... CYNTHIA RICE and James B. Stewart were married recently and are living in San Antonio ... Ann M. Smith and ROBERT S. ROOD were married July 2 in Mount Vernon ... CONSTANCE BROWN is teaching second grade in Sumner ... DONALD GOW has been promoted to vice-president of construction for International Hotels Construction and Management, Inc., in San Diego ... Arlene Berg and JAMES WATSON were married July 1 and are living on Bainbridge Island.