Fall quarter got underway on a sweet note with students eating their way through a 100-foot-long banana split just prior to the first day of classes. As is evident from this photo, the ice-cream extravaganza's creators (a local Christian group) had little trouble coaxing students in for a taste. The event took place on Red Square.
Enrollment: a record at 10,616

Western has set another enrollment record with 10,616 students attending classes fall quarter.

The new high represents a 5.06 percent increase over the previous record of 10,104 students set in the fall of 1979, said University Registrar Eugene Omey.

Omey said the overall increase was considerably more than what University officials had expected.

New freshmen accounted for a large segment of the increase with 1,821 registered this year as compared to 1,470 last fall.

Women again outnumber men on campus by a 5,565 to 5,051 margin.

On a per-class basis, freshmen number 2,932; sophomores 1,372; juniors 2,305; seniors 2,187, with the remainder falling into master's post-master's, fifth year, special and unclassified post-baccalaureate programs.

Omey reported that 88.4 percent of Western's students come from homes in Washington. Another 6.3 percent come from other states and 5.3 percent from other countries.

Of the international students, most (about 84 percent) come from Canada. Other countries represented on Western's campus include: Japan (with 21 students), Iran (9), Hong Kong (6) and Libya and Saudi Arabia (5 each).
By Steve Inge  Director of Alumni Relations

Welcome to the new tabloid. As our last issue of the old Résumé announced, we have developed a new format and a new frequency. With the reduced dollars available to us, we think that this quarterly tabloid will do the best job of keeping you informed about Western. We hope you enjoy it, and we invite your comments.

This is the first of what is expected to be a regular column from the Alumni Office. In it we will try to explain, persuade, argue and lament, and generally inform you, the alumni, about what we here on campus are trying to do for you.

Elsewhere in this issue, and previously through the mail, you have been informed about the Western Alumni Club. It represents an extreme departure from the past when we have not asked alumni to pay dues. Considering the package of benefits that we have developed, we ask you to join with a great deal of pride. The Western Alumni Club is the best deal to come along in years. It provides you with things that you can use and it supports the other programs of the Alumni Association.

For example, the Alumni Board plans to offer you seminars on career change techniques. These cost money to produce, what with travel, meeting room expenses and other costs. These programs must be supported by alumni funds, and the Alumni Club is one means of getting the needed funding. The same is true of admissions programs, legislative concerns and just plain socializing. While you are enjoying a special night out at a reduced rate, you are helping Western and other alumni at the same time. It’s a good thing for all.

The creation of the Alumni Club also means that you are going to be asked for financial support from two agencies, and often the requests will seem to arrive almost on top of one another. The Western Foundation is the overall fund-raising organization for Western. It seeks support from the business community, corporations, alumni and other friends. Its management is directed by a separate board of directors, with alumni being represented on its board. Perhaps the distinction can best be explained by saying that the Alumni Club exists to maintain relationships that already exist, whereas the Western Foundation seeks to develop new relationships where none have existed. Both organizations serve the needs of Western today, and both deserve your support.

‘Family Week’ wins award for summer programming

Western’s summer program, “Family Week,” was voted one of the top three awards for creative summer programming by the Western Association of Summer Session Administrators (WASSA) at their annual conference.

Family Week, new at Western this past summer, was judged with submissions from institutions from all of the Western United States and Canadian provinces.

Family Week 1980 coordinator Janet Howard said Western’s first venture into this type of programming brought 55 persons to campus as full-time residents during the August 2 to 10 period.

Participants, including a mixture of adults and children, lived in the Fairhaven College dormitory complex and ate in campus dining halls. They attended workshops, plays and classes, and participated in sports events. Other time was spent on a beach walk with Dr. Charles Flora and an excursion to Vancouver, B.C.

In a letter of notification, WASSA Awards Committee Chairperson Ray Weisenborn said: “I am certain you realize the choice was difficult because of the many fine submissions; however, Family Week did receive one of the major awards. It speaks well of your institution’s commitment to summer sessions.”

Next summer’s Family Week program is set for August 1 to 9.

The Western Alumni Club

What do you get when you join the Western Alumni Club? As the hundreds of alumni charter members of this exciting new program have discovered:

You get a lot!

Use of the Wilson Library. Admission to all of Western’s home football games. Admission to all of Western’s home basketball games. The right to rent equipment from the Outdoor Program of the Viking Union. Student admission to the plays produced by the Theatre Department. An additional 10 percent discount on apparel items (on top of the usual 5 percent discount) purchased at the Student Co-op.

Outside of Bellingham

The Cirque Dinner Theater, Seattle, will provide a $2 discount on admission to their dinner and show. The Seattle Civic Light Opera Company will provide a special discount ticket for the first Sunday matinees of each of their productions. These include Carousel, February 8, and Kiss Me, April 28.

Vancouver’s Discovery Restaurant, Seattle, grants a 10 percent discount on your party’s check.

The Pacific Science Center, Seattle. Alumni Club families receive a special family membership rate of $20, a reduction of $15 from the current family membership rate.

The Seattle Art Museum will admit you to their three fall exhibits at no charge during the month of November.

In Everett:

Holiday Inn of Everett has provided a 10 percent discount on guest room and meals in the Terrace Dining Room, through November 30 (but not Thanksgiving Day).

In Skagit County . . .

The Skagit Station Dining Company, located just east of Sedro Woolley on the North Cascades Highway, will provide a complimentary bottle of wine when ordering dinner for two.

In Tacoma . . .

Shan’s, a truly fine restaurant offering an incredible view of city and harbor, will provide a complimentary dessert when ordering dinner for two.

In Olympia . . .

The Vance Tyee Motor Inn will grant a 10 percent discount on rooms and a special 10 percent discount on the incredible New Year’s Eve package when reservations are made before December 1.

And more will follow.

Plus, during this first charter membership year, a free alumni T-shirt will be sent to members. (This shirt is not exactly the same shirt as those depicted elsewhere in this issue.)

How much does all of this cost? Very little, indeed. A single membership is $15 for one year, and spouses are included for just $5 more . . . a $20 total. And we accept VISA and MASTER CHARGE.

YES, SIGN ME UP.

Name _____________________________

Address ____________________________

City __________________ State ______ Zip ______

Year of graduation ______ Permanen student no. ______

(Spouses who are not alums may also be members, although membership does not include library privileges, nor outdoor equipment rental.)

Charge my VISA □ MASTER CHARGE □ account.

My account number is ____________________________

Expiration date ________________________

Signature ____________________________

Please charge my VISA □ MASTER CHARGE □ account. My account number is ____________________________

Make checks payable to the Alumni Club and mail to the Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Second District Congressman Al Swift, former adjunct journalism prof at Western, checks out Viking IV before its winning 87.5 mile-per-gallon performance in the eight-car cross-country, 3,700-mile fuel economy relay held in August. No other car came close to the Viking IV’s mileage mark during the Bellingham-to-Washington, D.C., “Sea to Sea Econorallye II” which was organized and coordinated by the University’s Vehicle Research Institute.

This 1957 vintage, 35-passenger bus is one of two purchased by WWU from Bellingham Transit System for use in the Park ‘n Ride program between Bellingham Mall and Miller Hall on campus.

Professor Robert Meade stops to visit with a table of alumni during the September 15 gourmet dinner at the Ste. Michelle winery in Woodinville. Dr. Meade, a professor of psychology and a gourmet chef, prepares the popular dinners for alumni through the auspices of the Alumni Office.

Dr. Donald Moon, associate professor of technology at Western, was the unanimous choice of state industrial arts teachers for the Washington Industrial Arts Association’s top recognition award.

President Paul Olscamp, third from right, visits with a Bellingham businessman during a reception for members of the local business community held in the Home Economics Department’s solarium on the fifth floor of Old Main.

Sandison is choice of Ray
Outgoing Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has named State Fisheries Director Gordon Sandison to a six-year term on Western’s Board of Trustees. Sandison, a former state senator, will replace Ark Chin, whose term on the board is about to expire.

As a senator, Sandison chaired the State’s Higher Education Committee for 16 years, before resigning that office in 1977 to take on the fisheries post.

His appointment must be confirmed by the Senate Higher Education Committee and later by the full Senate, when the legislature convenes in January. Sandison’s term would expire in September, 1986. He has tendered his resignation as fisheries director, effective Jan. 14, 1981, the day Gov. Ray leaves office.

New career? Here’s workshop to consider
For persons considering a career, or giving thought to changing their current career path, the Center for Continuing Education will be offering a non-credit workshop during winter term. Under the leadership of Louis Lallas, director of Career Planning and Placement at Western, the workshop will cover all aspects of the job search process and personal skill assessment.

Also instructing in the class will be Bob Thirsk, associate director, and Tina Brinson, career counselor, both from the Western Career Planning Center.

The program will begin on January 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be four two-hour sessions. Sessions will be held at the Western Staff Development Center, 2000 N.E. Perkins Way, Seattle, formerly the Cedarbrook Elementary School.

Registration is $25 per person. Fees can be paid to the Continuing Education Registrar, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225, or they may be paid the first night of the workshop. A minimum participation of 15 persons is required.

The program is similar in content to the one developed by Lallas and staff last year to assist alumni who are considering a career change. Additional information can be received by calling (206) 676-3324.

Lakewood:
Taking shape

Work continued fall quarter on the long-awaited renovation of the Lakewood recreation area on Lake Whatcom. Frequent visitors to the 10.8-acre site will find a paved entrance road and much improved parking lots a welcome sight. The new carter’s residence, boat-storage area and meeting room will be made out of logs. New finger piers and floats will provide more protection and needed space for a planned increase in the facility’s sailboat and canoe fleet. Work on the project is expected to be completed around January 1.
**basketball**

**The men . . .**

Viks face rebuilding year

With graduation taking five of its top six players, the Western men's basketball team will be hard-pressed to make a fifth straight NAIA District I playoff appearance this season. That objective became even tougher with the district's decision to reduce the number of qualifiers from eight to four.

And the Viks suffered another blow when their only returning starter, forward Tim Sheehan, was forced to miss his final campaign due to ankle problems.

Western finished 11-15 last year, reaching the district semi-final round before losing to eventual champion Central Washington.

And if people perform up to their capabilities, I think the defense can play the entire season as well as it did at times last year.”

“Tackles [defense] was most certainly our strength,” said Long. “And if people perform up to their capabilities, I think the defense can play the entire season as well as it did at times last year.”

For that to happen Groves and Massey must play well, according to Long.

“I think they're the key,” he said. “When you go with only three down linemen, the tackles have to do their job well.”

Western's defense is geared for the inside linebackers to make the majority of tackles. It is the task of the linemen to keep the way clear for them to make those hits.

“They [tackles] main responsibility is to control their area,” said Long. “That's why they can do their job extremely well and still not lead in tackles.”

“There's no doubt that in any game you want very badly to get to the quarterback,” Massey explained. “There's nothing more fun than getting a sack. But everybody has a job to do. If you want to win, you can't have one or two people trying to grab the glory.”

You must have a strong rush,” Groves added. “The backs can't stay with the receivers forever. You don't have to tackle the quarterback, just put pressure on him—make him think that he has to get rid of the ball.”

Groves and Massey were both three-sport lettermen at Nooksack Valley High School, each receiving all-league honors in football.

After graduation in 1977, Groves came to Western and Massey accepted a scholarship offer from Idaho State University.

Groves (5-0, 230) started in each of his two years with the Bengals before transferring to Western.

Groves, 6-1, 210) played an end position as a freshman and sophomore, but moved to tackle after two games last season. He adapted easily and was a Little All Northwest choice at that position.

“I liked the change,” said Groves. “There's always some action at tackle; you're always hitting somebody. The transition wasn't difficult—it was kind of fun.”

Both seniors are strong and quick. But while Groves uses brute force to manhandle opponents, Massey relies more on technique.

Though the styles may differ slightly, the results are the same.

Today, Groves and Massey travel the same path—straight to the opponent's quarterback.

**and the women . . .**

Ladies eye the nationals

This winter the Western Washington University women's basketball team wants to accomplish a goal that barely escaped them last year—win the AIAW Region IX title and with it a berth in the national tournament.

Last season Western swept to a 24-3 overall mark, which included a 15-game winning streak; won the Northwest Empire League championship with a perfect 12-0 record and ranked 11th nationally in the final American Women's Sports Foundation (AWSF) poll. But a 68-56 loss to Idaho in the regional final abruptly ended the campaign.

Back to lead the team are All Canada 6-0 forward Jo Metzger (Sr., Everett) and all-region 5-7 guard Tamalyn Nigretto (Sr., Tacoma/Washington).

Metzger was one of 30 finalists for the Wede Trophy, which is awarded to the nation's top female collegiate hoop player. A three-time all-region and all-league selection, she already holds seven school records, including that for career points (1,360).

Nigretto led the region in assists, passing for a school record 233, while averaging 12.7 points and making 121 steals.

Coach Lynda Goodrich (10th year, 180-54) must find replacements for graduated center Jan Johnston and forward Bonita Schibert. An all-region choice, Johnston became the first player in Viking history to top the 1,000 mark in career scoring (1,164) and rebounding (1,050). Schibert earned all-league honors, averaging 13 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Three other letter-winners return, including 5-10 guard Kym Cummings (Sr., Federal Way), 6-2 center Judy Irving (Sr., Tacoma/Bethel) and 5-8 forward Nancy Logue (Jr., Lacey/North Thurston.

Two players who sat out last season figure into this year's plans. They are 5-7 guard Jeanine Ewing (Jr., Kirkland/Lake Washington) from Seattle University and Bizzi Johannknecht (Jr., Bainbridge Island) from the University of Washington.

A pair of transfers expected to contribute are 5-7 guard Kim Smith (So., Oak Harbor) from Eastern Washington University and 5-10 forward Shanna Thomas (Jr., Auburn) from Stanford University.

**Groves & Massey: Together again at WWU**

Four years ago, Doug Groves and Lance Massey left high school on seemingly divergent football paths. Reunited at Western last season, they are termed "the best pair of defensive tackles I've had here" by Coach Boyd Long, now in his 11th year as head mentor.

"We've had some good ones before," Long continued, "but never two at the same time. The pass rush these guys generate really makes it hard for the opposition to get the ball off."

Their play helped Western rank second among Northwest small colleges in pass defense (128.6 average) last year. That figure was the school's best since 1973 and the third lowest in 15 seasons.

During one three-game stretch, the stop unit allowed only 23 points as the Vikings defeated Whitworth 14-7, Pacific 17-7 and Southern Oregon 10-9.

"That [defense] was most certainly our strength," said Long. "And if people perform up to their capabilities, I think the defense can play the entire season as well as it did at times last year."

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Lecture: Intalco series in fifth year

Four outstanding experts in government, business and finance are scheduled to appear during 1980-81 at Western for the fifth year of the Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series.

Co-sponsored by the College of Business and Economics and by Canadian and Canadian-American Studies, through a grant from Intalco Aluminum Co., the series brings the nation's top business, economic, government and banking thinking to the campus and community through public lectures. These experts also meet with students and often hold seminars for faculty and area business executives.

Leading off the current series in October was Jack Volrich, major of Vancouver, B.C., who spoke on "The Emerging Importance of the Pacific Northwest." A lawyer, Volrich has spearheaded British Columbia's successful promotion of tourism and economic development.

Summer session whale course was popular

Are whales as intelligent as we think they are? How do they communicate? What varieties inhabit local waters? Answers to those questions were supplied to approximately 23 students enrolled in Summer Session's course on whales.

Participants in the six-week Biology Department course took an interdisciplinary approach to the study of these giants of the sea, focusing on their literary, political and philosophical associations. Students examined communication whale sensations and brains, diving adaptations and the life histories of Washington's 20 species.

After preliminary classroom work, the class traveled to the Friday Harbor (San Juan Island) Whale Museum operated by Mark Anderson. There, students took in several exhibits, and on boats took whale sensations and brains, diving adaptations and the life histories of Washington's 20 species.

Robert S. Jones

Robert S. Jones, '76, is now working as a law clerk for the Tacoma firm of Hoff and Cross following his graduation this spring from the University of Puget Sound School of Law.

Admissions outreach

The Office of Admissions is again asking for alumni help in reaching prospective students for Western Washington University. Although the Admissions staff will be visiting with several thousand high school and community college students over the next year, we know that parents, relatives, friends and alumni are more influential on a person's college or university selection. We also feel that alumni have a special perspective which can be shared with prospective students in their educational decision-making.

The University has a record enrollment this fall, so this appeal is not made as an attempt to increase numbers. We are primarily interested in quality rather than quantity. Most important, we seek students whose educational goals and talents are compatible with Western's programs. We value your judgment in referring such individuals to us. Thanks for your help.

Mail to: Admissions Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225

Please send information about Western to the following prospective students:

Name

Address

(street)

city) (state) (zip)

Admissions Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225
Lavendar: distinguished tech alumnus

Western's Department of Technology paid its highest tribute, the Distinguished Alumnus Award, to John Lavendar, '52, of Arizona State University's Division of Technology last spring, recognizing his pioneering work in innovative instructional methods.

Lavendar initiated the secondary industrial arts program known as "occupational versatility." This widely accepted program encourages students to take the full responsibility for selection, conduct and evaluation of their own learning activities in the school shop.

Presently, 178 schools have enrolled over 15,700 students in these programs. In presenting the award, Dr. Sam Porter of Western's Technology Department attributed the success of the program to its focus "on the right learning factor—the student."

He further noted Lavendar's efforts on behalf of the program, having made over 400 presentations about the program.

Earlier, Lavendar taught industrial arts in the Highline School District, Seattle. He received his master's degree from Western in 1957.

Gift suggestion:
An alumni shirt for Christmas

Solve at least one of those holiday shopping problems now with the official Western alumni shirt. Two popular garments offering a choice of designs, these shirts are both of a 50/50 cotton-polyester blend. Please indicate size, design and garment when ordering. It's your choice between the light blue T-shirt with high crew collar or the navy blue jersey.

He further noted Lavendar's efforts on behalf of the program, having made over 400 presentations about the program.

Earlier, Lavendar taught industrial arts in the Highline School District, Seattle. He received his master's degree from Western in 1957.

The year mentioned in the May issue was 1965, the year I should have graduated. I spent a year out working, so I graduated in 1966.

Since then I have taught in Albuquerque, N.M., taught in Goose Bay, Labrador; married in Labrador; lived in Philadelphia; Old Bridge, New Jersey; East Orange, N.J.; and three months ago moved here to Texas. I went to graduate school in New Jersey but three deaths in the family and a newly adopted baby forced that to be shelved for a while.

I feel the classes of '65 and '66 were caught in between the "straight" 50s and 60s and the "counter culture" late 60s and 70s. Pot and drugs were unknown. Keg parties were the main attraction. I guess we were the "Peace Corps, idealistic" generation.

Can you really appreciate what a well-rounded education I did have after having traveled around. Our "arts" were every bit as good as, if not better than, those found on the East Coast. I will always remember the speech given to us, the freshman class, during the first few nights we were at Western. It was that after our stay at Western, hopefully we would no longer regard "arts" were every bit as good as, if not better than, those found on the East Coast. I will always remember the speech given to us, the freshman class, during the first few nights we were at Western. It was that after our stay at Western, hopefully we would no longer regard the view of the bay from my window as the epitome of the intellectual magazine.

After our unusually hot weather (over 100° for well over a week), the cool evergreen trees on Sehome and the view of the bay from my window at Edens Hall would be welcomed sights.

My husband, Howard, is a major in the Air Force Reserve and is with Surgikas, a division of Johnson & Johnson. He graduated from Hampton Institute and got his MBA from Seton Hall. We have four children (11-2).

Patricia Sheafe Piggee, '66
800 Delia Court
Arlington, TX 76012

Dear Alumni and Alumni

I believe June's answer to "Can You Name That Year?" is 1963-64.

Gary Rudel, 7142440
10826 Forest Ave. S.
Seattle, WA 98178

(Editor's note: correct in both instances.)
46 Donald J. Leu is the new dean of Portland State University.

Mrs. John Shulene
(Cherokee "Peggy" Ralph) are living in Puyallup. She teaches English to the foreign language students at the public school.

48 Dan Gerhard is pastor of the Asotin and Anatone United Methodist Churches.

50 Norman Giesbrecht received his Ph.D. in political philosophy at the University of Toronto in June. His doctoral thesis was on the subject of the influence of the American emphasis on recovery.
**November**

13-14 Opera Workshop performance directed by Bruce Pullan. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
17 Former U.S. Senator and 1968 presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy will lecture on campus on the presidential election.
18 Wind Ensemble Concert conducted by Wayne Gorder. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
19-23 Western Theatre production of Feydeau's *Flea in Her Ear*. 8:15 p.m., November 19-22; 2:15 p.m. matinee Nov. 23. Main Auditorium of the Performing Arts Center. Admission by ticket only. (206) 676-3873.
22 Alumni-varsity crew race. 10 a.m., Lake Samish.
   Alumni Club member reception. 7 p.m., Viking Union (wine & cheese), in conjunction with the play, *Flea in Her Ear*.
20 Northwest Concert Association concert: James McCracken, tenor, and Sandra Warfield, soprano, with the Western Symphony Orchestra. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission by ticket only.
24 Jazz concert directed by Scott Reeves. 7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium.
25 Collegium Musicum concert directed by Mary Terey-Smith. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.

**December**

1 Faculty recital: Ford Hill, piano. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
2 "New Music at Western," a concert of student compositions. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
3 Christmas Choral Concert directed by Robert Scandrett. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
4 WWU Board of Trustees meeting. 1:30 p.m., Old Main 340.
   Symphonic Band Concert directed by Cole Blasini. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
4-5 Informal dance concert presented by Western's Theatre/Dance Department. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission by ticket only. (206) 676-3873.
5 Jazz concert. 7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium.
8 Northwest Concert Association concert: Gary Hoffman in a cello and piano recital. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission by ticket only.
12 Fall quarter ends.

**January**

8 WWU Board of Trustees meeting. 1:30 p.m., Old Main 340.
31 Alumni Board meeting, Lynnwood.

**February**

5 WWU Board of Trustees meeting. 1:30 p.m., Old Main 340.

*Application to mail at second class postage rate is pending at Bellingham, Washington 98225.*