A model of the sun-powered Viking XX sits atop one of its solar panels with a map of the July Sunrayce route in the background. For details of the project and sketches of the people involved see pages 4/5.

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Western alumnus sees Tiananmen aftermath

By Eric Jorgensen
The Bellingham Herald

In the months before China's infamous Tiananmen Square massacre, when the army slaughtered hundreds of student protesters in the capital city of Beijing, 1984 Western graduate Kevin Clement had no idea the boiling point was approaching.

"Leading up to that, I noticed people were much more open about the problems in their country," said Clement, who taught English to students in a graduate program at the Chinese Academy of Preventive Medicine.

"My students asked questions about democracy and were more willing to criticize the government ... The government was even encouraging this to an extent," he said.

Unaware that growing unrest among Chinese students would lead to a violent crackdown by government officials on June 3, 1989, the 28-year-old Clement prepared to wed Jade, 29, a Chinese microbiologist. The two met during Clement's three-year stay in the country that had fascinated him from his days as an East Asian Studies and Political Science major at Western.

They were married on May 19, 1989 and held their wedding reception the following day, the same day martial law was declared in China. "We'd invited a lot of people to come to the reception, and almost nobody showed up," Clement said. Martial law had closed down the city's bus system, Beijing's main method of transportation.

For the next two weeks before the massacre, Clement said he was "frustrated, because we could never tell what was true and what wasn't." Even so, Clement said he didn't anticipate a crisis. Buses were running again and things were getting back to normal. A planned trip to China by his parents, Bill and Dorothy, went ahead and they arrived on May 28. On June 1, the two couples went to Datona in the Shanxi Province, a seven-hour train ride from Beijing.

On June 3, when army tanks rolled into Tiananmen Square to crush the student protest and more than 500 were killed, Clement had no inkling of what was going on. The Chinese government did not broadcast news of the event. Finally, on the afternoon of June 4, a taxi driver in Datona said that machine guns had been fired in Tiananmen Square.

As the seven next morning, Clement and his family disembarked from the train in Beijing. When they left the station, they saw no cars or taxis parked where they usually were. Jade asked a man who was sweeping the sidewalk what was going on. "The man said something terrible had happened, but we would have to ask somebody else what," he said.

As his family walked the four miles to his home, they began to realize the extent of the massacre.

"At first, I didn't think there was really any problem," he said. "But when we reached a main intersection, we saw buses with their windows broken and they were burned out. We saw of couple of army vehicles burned out. We knew something was wrong." Jade added: "We walked to people who said that they were just shooting people in the street."

Clement didn't see any soldiers until they reached the Temple of Heaven Park, which was being used as an army garrison. It was also, unfortunately, right next door to his home. "If any more shooting had started, we would have sort of been in the way," he said.

Following the crackdown, it was even harder to get any news. "We heard so many rumors," Clement said. "We heard that China was being plunged into a civil war; we heard that Deng had a heart attack; we heard the air force was siding with the students and was about to start bombing. We didn't know what to believe."

For two days, American Embassy officials told Clement to sit tight, but on June 7, they advised him to leave the country as soon as possible. "But my wife doesn't have a passport," Clement replied. The next day, Clement's parents left the country, but he and Jade stayed the nearly five months necessary for Jade to receive her immigrant visa.

"Every night we'd hear automatic gunfire," Jade recalled. After a while, things began to calm down but were never the same. Soldiers still roamed the streets.

"The one thing I really noticed was that before, whenever I'd talk to someone on the street, a crowd would gather," Clement said. "For many, seeing a foreigner was a curiosity. Others wanted to know how well I spoke Chinese. But now, nobody would stop - everybody just walked by."

Even though Clement has lived in China and studied the country for years, he's still unsure what the future holds. "I would like to think things are going to get back on line, with more economic and especially political reforms," he said. "But I don't know if — or when — that's going to happen."

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Resume / Spring 1990

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WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors

Officers: Mark Wolken '79, Everett, president; Martin Chortor '60, Olympia, president-elect; Mike Ceese '77, Seattle, secretary-treasurer; Ruth (Norton) Clark '69, Seattle, executive-at-large; Allan Darr '65, Everett, executive-at-large; Paul Ollie '82, Olympia, ex-officio, executive-at-large; Don Hsu '93, Woodinville, executive-at-large; Roxanne Michael '72, Bellingham, past president. Board Members: Gary Anderson '65, Renton; Arlin Akin '67, Marysville; Mike Bailes '76, Bellingham; Alan Blackman '74, Nanaimo, B.C.; Gary Grim '91, Everett; Richard Heike '91, Bellingham; Rachel Hedges '83, Bellingham; Mike Kincaid '70, Bellingham; Marilyn Klose '93, Snohomish; Sandy Labelle '77, Bellingham; Charles Le-Warsen '55, Edmonds; James Levert '89, Bellevue; Sondra Lucke '65, Bellingham; Larry Martin '66, Tacomis; Richard Monacelli '83, Bly '86, Bellingham; Mark Murphy '84, Seattle; Ron Oda '73, Bellingham; Ron Renard '73, Everett; Roberta Riley '82, Seattle; Carol Swanwo '72, Bellingham; Carl Swanwo '84, Seattle; Mark Vandegrift '83, Seattle.

Regional Coordinators: Brad Chandler '71, Olympia; Terri Eichheller '67, San Francisco Bay Area; Kay Hovde '83, Hawaii; Robert Lee '85, Southeast Asia; Charles Odell '92, Washington, D.C.; Elizabeth Verdier Reese '78, Seattle; Jack Stack '59, Shelton; Patricia Seaberg '73, Portland/Vancouver, OR; Leo '87, Knisp Penrose; Dean Witting '90, Southern California; Frank Williams '72, Australia; LeRoy Wissinger '58, Arizona.

Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 12, 1990, in Room 340 of Old Main on the WWU campus. Election of officers and new board members are among the agenda items.

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Attention: Seattle-area education alums

Secondary Teacher Training at Seattle Urban Center

Western alumni who earned a BA or BS in the past five years and now want to obtain their Initial Secondary Teaching Credential may do so at WWU’s Seattle Urban Center, beginning with the Fall Quarter, 1990.

Included in the program will be the required professional sequence and a one-semester internship in area school districts. This part-time program will consist of two courses per academic quarter for four consecutive quarters (F,W,Sp,F) followed by two full-time quarters, most of which will be spent in local school settings.

All courses will be held in the evenings (about 5-9 p.m.) at the Urban Center, 1801 Broadway, Seattle 98122. For more information write or call 464-6103.

Woodring reception May 3

Alumni of the Woodring College of Education are invited to a reception from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at Western’s Seattle Urban Center, Room 2114 ABC in the Seattle Central Community College, 1901 Broadway. "We think such a gathering is long overdue," says Center Director Robert B. Dolan. "There are many College of Education grad who hold responsible and important positions in area schools and various human services agencies, and this open house offers an exciting opportunity to meet and chat with some of them.

"I hope that each area grad affiliated with the College of Education will be able to join us."

This will be the first of what Pinney hopes will become annual events offering graduates a chance to compare experiences and network.

Welcoming comments will be made by WWU President Kenneth Mortimer, Woodring College Dean Lawrence Marrs, Pinney, and Charles Mitchell, President of Seattle Central Community College. Beverages and hors d’oeuvres will be served.

WWU Alumni Club Life Membership takes off!

This past fall, the WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors initiated a LIFE MEMBERSHIP option in the growing WWU Alumni Club.

The reception for this new program has been nothing less than spectacular. To date, more than 75 Western Alumni have become Life Members.

Life Membership offers a number of benefits: automatic receipt of each year’s annual premium and membership packet, no annual dues solicitation, the Alumni Club Gold Card, a personalized Life Members plaque to hang in Old Main, a personalized replica in brass of a WWU diploma and more.

Cost of a Life Membership is $400 single and $500 joint. Or you can pay five annual installments of $85 and $95 respectively.

Listed below are those who’ve already taken advantage of the WWU Alumni Club’s Life Membership Program (as of February 15).

Life Members

Dr. James W. Addicott
Gary A. Anderson
Mary Ellen Anderson
Rick Bathum
June Gorelise Bridges
Norman Bright
Richard D. Broussard
Timothy W. Carpenter
G. Bradley Chandler
Patricia E. (Brown) Clemmen
Roger Norman Dew
Bernard G. Durrant
Dran Franz Folt
Ray Frantor
Christopher R. Gaudette
Paul J. Gillie
Joyce Ackley Gillie
Glen Allan Grifin
Gray Lee Grims Jr.
Galemary Lee Handlsby
Ronald C. Hardusty
Rosalin Ellen Hare
David Russell Hagle
Paul Franklin Hagle
Linda Marie Jacobson
Christopher A. James
Stephen Russell Lowell
Lawrence Edward Masters
Robin Glenley Marshall
Kenny T. Miyamoto
Mary Morrison Moench
D. Scott Moser
Dr. F. Sandy Neeley
Susan E. Saikled-Neighbors
Charles Odell
Paul A. Olson
Michael W. Penley
Emil Zwinnbers Peters

Yolanda C. Quevedo
Charles R. Ryan
Roger A. Sandberg
John Andrew Sherman
Sheila Gail Simpson
Frank L. Smith
Gregory Borowick Sobel
Barbie Rowland Southern
Jay A. Sundahl
Dr. Patricia Swenson
Dr. Donna Thompson
LeRoy Wade
Charissa Jeanne Olsen Wescott
Marlene McClelland Whorton

Joint Members

Michael F. Bates
Diane M. Thompson-Bates
David Spurlock Brunet
Nancy Colleen Canfield
Allan B. Durr
Katharyn Aver Ray
William L. Dempster
Helen W. Mara-Demps
Ronald F. Holter
Kathleen A. Holter
Dr. Donald A. Leu
Anne M. Lue
Morris Allen Miller
Joyce Anne Downing
Kenneth P. Mortimer
Lorraine M. Mortimer
John A. Templeton
Janet L. Templeton
Mark William Wolken
Susan Kay (Cervey) Wolken
Larry R. Youngquist
Sandra A. Youngquist
Jack H. VanGaeren
Marguerite D. VanGaeren

We heartily congratulate our new members.

If you are interested in the WWU Alumni Club Life Membership Option, just fill out the form below and we’ll send you a special enrollment and benefits package by return mail.

---

Yes, I’m interested in receiving the WWU Alumni Club Life Membership Benefits and Enrollment Packet. Please send it today!

Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
City __________________ State ________ Zip ______
Day Phone __________________ Eve. Phone ________

Return this form to:
WWU Alumni Office, Old Main 475
Western Washington University
Bellingham, WA 98225

Résumé / Spring 1990
Teo Morca wins NEA for second year in row

Teo Morca has received a $10,000 Choreographers Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. He began teaching at Western's College of Fine and Performing Arts in 1975 and has periodically taught courses since then. Morca is the only university one of only four to four flamenco instruction.

With his wife, Isabel, he also operates the Morca Academy in Bellingham. The couple frequently tours the country performing "Flamenco in Concert." They have performed, taught or conducted workshops throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Morca's book, "Becoming the Dance - Flamenco Spirit," was published recently by Kendall-Hunt. It is the only book on the Spanish dance to be printed in English, Morca says.

Nationwide, 91 choreographers were selected for NEA grants from 572 applicants. The awards are based on "sight visits" by consultants who view the dancers' work and report their impressions to the judging panel.

It is unusual for a choreographer to receive consecutive awards, but not unknown. "Once a choreographer established himself as being artstically excellent, said NEA spokesman Josh Dare, "it's just a matter of the panel agreeing for a particular year."

Said Morca of the double honor: "Basically, it's like saying, 'OK, we believe in your creativity.'"

Solar car: the people shine

By Nicole Bader

A veteran of 20 years in the Navy, a professor of education and his wife, a freshman who flew airplanes before she drove, a mathematician, a defector from Drexel University. These are just a few of the 25 faculty and students who make up the Viking XX solar car team.

Although their backgrounds are different and their contributions to the project diverse, they share excitement and enthusiasm, the absolute certainty they will win July's Sunrayce, and the dedication that keeps them working long hours to ensure that victory.

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Corps in the town of Ghazni in western Afghanistan. She will be teaching English as well as coaching sports in a secondary school there. The former home of the Duke of Montrose and a B&B in the ancient tower of Finlaystone Castle, and south of Bonamuir. He is currently employed by Vaupel Industrial Plastics. The bride, an 18-year-old engineering graduate of Northwestern University, is employed at Boeing. Kristen Elke Syrdal and Kenwick G. Congdon III were married January 20 in Bellevue, where he is employed with Drake Mortgage Co. She is an executive administrative assistant at Seidman Development Group.

In The News

Steven R. Hall, '80, is the new assistant city manager of Olympia. He oversees the daily operations of the city including risk management, the city council's agenda packet, target issues, capital projects and the budget. After receiving his master's degree from Washington State University, he worked for a non-profit group in Yakima and served as a public management assistant in Kansas City. He came to Olympia from Boulder, CO, where he was assistant to the city manager.

Nonetheless, his experience will apply to future projects. "This solar car is like any other vehicle. It has suspension, springs, wheels... It still operates under the same principles," he adds.

In the Navy, Schmidt was captain on a mine sweeping vessel where teamwork was essential. It is on the solar car project too. "We have a talented and motivated team working on the car and other aspects like funding and logistics," he says. "We all take our little piece and do our part to make it come together."

Safely above the whirlwind of papers and car parts in Eileen Seal's office, scraps of paper bearing names and phone numbers dangle, taped to the desk, scraps of paper bearing names and phone numbers dangle, taped to the desk, fragments of conversation and notes. They're all things we don't want to lose on the desk," she says matter-of-factly.

She says the computer program that will determine racing strategies from a solar car is also helpful.

Lingenfelter's passion has been cars. So it's no surprise that he came to Western Washington University three years ago to get involved in the Vehicle Research Institute and now finds himself team captain for the solar car project.

The 23-year-old senior's curiosity about "how things worked," started at an early age and led to his major in industrial technology. When I was very little I ripped apart the stereo looking for the little rock band inside that was making all the noise."

Lingenfelter now puts that same energy into his work at the VRI, often working more than 45 hours per week on the project. In fact, VRI Director Michael Seal says it's Lingenfelter's willingness to work hard that makes him such a fine team captain.

"He gets the others to work by example," Seal says. "He's a real self-starter, and stays with it until it's done. Almost anyone will work in the last week. It's his ability to work a year and a half at a really high level that shows his commitment."

Attention Class of '65

This year marks the 25th anniversary of your graduation from Western Washington State College and we are looking forward to seeing you. A flyer will be sent to known addresses, but we would like your help in updating our files. If you know anyone who attended or graduated from Western in 1965 who does not receive our mailings, please let us know by writing to: Class of 1965, Alumni Office, WWU OM 475, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call us at (206) 676-3353.

Vikings celebrate 1967 homecoming before the traditional bonfire.

Homecoming to return!

Tradition is "in," and homecoming is back. Western's first homecoming celebration since 1969 is set for October 15-21, Alumni Director Chris Goldsmith has announced.

Theme of the event is "Get Back to Where You Still Belong," adapted from a Beatles hit of the '60s.

While plans are still in the making, the weekend promises to revive some favorite old traditions that will involve both students and alumni.

In the works are a banquet for all former members of Western's football teams, competitions featuring student and alumni teams, brunches, barbecues, and a residence hall window decorating contest.

A pre-game rally will set the tone for the football game against Eastern Oregon on Saturday afternoon, followed by a reception for alumni featuring faculty and retired faculty.

And of course, no homecoming would be complete without a chance to dance after the game — two choices will provide the right tempo for all ages.

Goldsmith said the push for homecoming has been building in recent years, with both student- and alumni-sponsored events taking place in the fall. "It got to the point where we were doing things associated with homecoming," he said. "Why not call it homecoming?"

Costs for the weekend are still being determined.

In search of lost alumni

With homecoming in the works, Western needs your help locating "lost alumni." An invitation to homecoming is slated to go out in early fall, and organizers hope to have as complete a mailing list as possible.

Please tell your former classmates about this exciting upcoming celebration, set for October 15-21, and encourage anyone not currently receiving Resume to contact the Alumni Office, WWU, Old Main 475, Bellingham, WA, 98225, (206) 676-3353.
In Memoriam

Les A. Karlovitz

A memorial service was held April 12 in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall for Les Karlovitz, provost and vice president for academic affairs, who died in Seattle April 2. He had been on medical leave since Feb. 15.

Karlovitz, 53, was named to the post a year ago by President Morton "Mickey" W. Smith following a nationwide search. Formerly dean of the College of Sciences and Liberal Studies and professor of mathematics at Georgia Institute of Technology, Karlovitz assumed his post at WWU in Sept., 1989.

The Hungarian-born mathematician held a bachelor's of science degree from Yale University (1959) and a doctorate from the Carnegie Institute of Technology (1964), both in mathematics.

He was a member of the National Science Foundation's Advisory Committee of the Division of Mathematical Sciences from 1983 to 1986.

He published widely in respected academic journals on topics in mathematics and was the principal investigator for substantial grant projects supported by the National Science Foundation and National Institute of Education.

He leaves his wife, Julie, son, Max, and daughters, Leslie and Jennifer.

Lawrence Peter

"In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence." The author of that maxim which appeared in his book, The Peter Principle: Why Things Always Go Wrong, died recently at the age of 70.

A native of Vancouver, B.C., Lawrence Peter received his bachelor's (57) and master's degrees (58) in educational psychology from Western as well as a doctorate in education from Washington State.

He was a high school counselor, teacher, an instructor in the B.C. prison system, and a professor at the University of British Columbia and the University of California. He was also an author, lecturer and

In the good new summertime: travel and learning

Shakespeare's England

Shakespeare's wit and wisdom await enthusiasts of all ages at Stratford-upon-Avon in Warwickshire, England, during WWU's 11th summer educational tour given by the faculty of the Shakespeare Institute and Arthur Solomon, professor emeritus of speech at Western.

The 1990 "Shakespeare-at-Stratford" course and tour, offered in collaboration with England's University of Birmingham, will take place June 30-July 15.

Included in the $2,300 tour price is round-trip airfare from Seattle; WWU tuition; 14 nights lodging at Stratford in guest houses with breakfast and dinners each day; tickets for the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company productions; all travel, excursions and entrance fees in England; day trips to the Cotswolds, Coventry Cathedral, Kenilworth Castle, London, Shakespearean properties and Warwick Castle.

The course may be taken for four Western credits as Communication 437. It is designed to enhance the appreciation and understanding of Shakespeare's poetry and drama through interpretive readings, lectures and discussions. Attendance at theater productions and visits to historic sites of the Elizabethan and Tudor periods will add to the educational experience.

Professor Solomon is a former Shakespearean actor and director with the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, a founder of the Antiotech Area Theatre, and the originator of the Shakespeare-at-Stratford tours.

For applications and further information, contact the Department of Communication at Western, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3870.

China teaching chance

WWU's China Teaching Specialist Program has openings left in its summer training sessions for university graduates who would like to teach English in the People's Republic of China for one year starting in September.

The program accepts 15 graduates from any field of study. Selection is made by a committee on the basis of academic and work experience, maturity, flexibility and motivation. Deadline for application is May 11.

A seven-week training session runs from June 25 to August 10. Participants spend 20 hours per week in classroom instruction learning Teaching English as a Second Language, basic survival Chinese language skills, Chinese history and contemporary culture. Orientation sessions prepare them for living in China.

Tuition for the training and placement program is $700 for Washington state residents and $750 for out-of-state residents. About $30 is needed to cover the cost of books and class materials.

While in China, a participant's housing and medical care is covered during the one-year contract. Transportation may be provided for those with a master's degree.

Program administrator Erica Littlewood says the political situation in China is monitored closely and contact with teachers in China is maintained on a regular basis.

For more information, contact the China Teaching Program, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3753.

Summer school calls

Alumni – Update your education this summer!

Study and learn in the familiar and pleasant surroundings of the Western campus at its best.

With an emphasis on upper division and graduate level courses, 1990 Summer Session offers a comprehensive range of courses. The six- and nine-week sessions begin June 25 and end August 3 and August 24, respectively.

You may wish to enroll in one of the many short courses and workshops which begin throughout the quarter. A wide variety are scheduled in areas such as archaeology, ceramics, computer programming, educational trends, foreign languages, story telling, coaching girls' and boys' basketball and many others.

Programs that may interest your children include the "High School Forensic Institute," and selected introductory courses offered for qualified high school students who have completed the junior year. Adventures in Science & Arts is open to highly-motivated students in grades 3-12.

Summer admission applications are due June 1, registration is June 25 with late registration and the first day of classes on June 26.

To receive a copy of the 1990 Summer Catalog, write to the Summer Session Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3757.

Attention: Geology Alumni!

Louis (Kohn) Fayette, Martha (Gregory) Pankey and Gary Asplund are organizing a reunion of Western Geology alumni in the Yakima area this summer. They are looking for people who graduated about 20 years ago who would like to share memories and current activities.

For further information, contact any one of them at the following addresses:

Louise Fayette
4781 Lombard Loop
Zillah, WA 98953

Martha Pankey
10230 N.E. 2nd Place
Bellevue, WA 98008

Gary Asplund
P.O. Box 254
Dallesport, WA 98617

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Editor:
Jo Ann Harder Collinge

Contributing Writers:
Carole Wiedmeyer
Nicolle Bader

Photographers:
Michelle Adamski
Royle Johnson

Graphic Design:
Veronica Taylor
Lourdes Fuentes-Williams
C. Russell Martin is new public safety director

C. Russell Martin was named Director of Public Safety in late February after a nationwide search in which more than 50 candidates were considered. He leads a recommissioned force which, for the first time in university history, is armed.

The Board of Trustees decision to recommission and arm the campus police ended a decade-long dispute. Training began in February in accordance with requirements and performance standards adopted with the help of the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs. The force was recommissioned March 2.

Martin comes to Western from Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond where he has been director of university police and traffic safety for 13 years. He has more than 20 years of law enforcement experience.

He holds a master's degree in criminal justice with a minor in public administration from the University of Southern Mississippi and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Among Martin's many community activities, he participated in the accreditation committee for the Hammond Police Department, the United Way Foundation, the Mayor's Commission on Spouse Abuse, and the Special Olympics Federation.

He succeeds retiring director for public safety, Lt. David Doughty, who was appointed following the death of Jim Eaton in announcing the appointment.

Changing faces, changing places

Mount Vernon attorney Warren Gilbert Jr. was appointed to the WWU Board of Trustees by Gov. Booth Gardner. Gilbert, 63, replaces Gordon Sandison, who died recently.

A native of Mount Vernon, he has practiced law there since 1954. "I see the university as having set very high standards for itself," Gilbert said. "I think the trustees are a good group of people with challenging ideas for the community and the school."

Maurice L. Bryan Jr., is WWU affirmative action officer. He replaces Mary Robinson, who held the affirmative action post in addition to her position as associate vice president for human resources before her retirement at the end of 1989.

A Western employee since 1980, Bryan has been coordinator of the affirmative action office since 1984. Among his duties was running the Minority Achievement Program, a scholarship and mentoring program.

In announcing the appointment, the late Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs Les Karlovitz said: "Bryan brings extensive experience, excellent interpersonal skills, and a clear vision to this important task."

Ruth Huffine has retired after 27 years on campus. She was administrative secretary for the College of Business and Economics. She had previously been affiliated with the Anthropology Department, the Bureau for Faculty Research, and Academic Affairs.

WWU recently purchased 23 acres off East Bakerview Road in Bellingham as a site for research by the new Institute of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry headed by Wayne Landis.

Outdoor terrestrial and aquatic research will begin there this spring.

Landis came to Western last September from Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland where he was a research biologist and toxicologist. He holds a master's degree in biology and a doctorate in zoology, both from Indiana University.

Under a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the institute is studying enzymes that break down pesticides in the issues of birds, specifically the quail. This is only such study taking place in the country.

Maurice Foisy, associate professor of political science, has been named the first Fairhaven Distinguished Teaching Colleague. The appointment recognizes excellence in teaching and is for one year.

"Dr. Foisy was selected not only because of his excellent, innovative course proposals, but because of his excellent documentation of teaching skills. He's truly a dynamic, powerful teacher," said Fairhaven Dean Marie Eaton in announcing the appointment.

Foisy came to Western in 1970. He holds a bachelor's degree from Gonzaga in Spokane, a master's from Georgetown and a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

Among the courses he proposed are: "The Politics of Knowledge," which addresses how power determines what society considers to be truth; "The Politics of Everyday Life," and "Democracy and the Sites of Community Power," which applies theories of democracy to various kinds of organizations.

Eighty-seven students from Japan's Asia University arrived April 3 to attend spring and summer quarters. This is the third year Japanese students from the private school near Tokyo have attended WWU to study English, environmental studies and American culture and history.

Jesse Hiraoka, professor of foreign language and literature, founded the program in the spring of 1988. In addition to the students coming to Western, Eastern Washington, Central Washington and Oregon State University will each host 80 students, while Boise State will host 60.

The Japanese students will live in campus housing and 70 people have joined the Volunteer American Friend program to help them integrate into the WWU community.
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