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STREETWISE QUESTION:
 What would be a really cool
 way to die?

"Flying off a cliff on the Oregon Coast in a '69 Camaro."

BRET VANDERBERG
 sophomore, english

"Being hit by a car because your last minutes would be spent listening to all the witnesses' different versions of what happened."

AUDIE LUKASAVICH
 sophomore, romance lang.

"Jumping into the Grand Canyon. The last thing you would look at was beauty and then bam."

CHAD MARSHALL
 junior, pre-medical

"Falling onto a stake and being impaled. It would have to go through the heart so I wouldn't be flailing around on a stake."

HUGH JENSEN
 junior, finance

"Going skydiving with no chute. Not too peaceful, but it would be quick."

MARIEKA FARRENKOPF
 senior, sociology

"The best way would be to die while saving someone else's life."

PAMELA OLDFIELD
 senior, biology/chemistry

Language center plans unveiled

By Jen Ellison
Oregon Daily Emerald

One of the best Japanese programs in the nation has just gotten better.

Plans for the new US West Center for Japanese Language Education, to be open on the University campus in fall 1994, were announced last Thursday at the state Capitol.

Funded by a \$331,640 grant from the US West Foundation, the new language center will bring a Japanese language teacher program to campus.

The center will train Japanese teachers in elementary and secondary schools, design a kindergarten through 12th-grade curriculum in the language, and produce new materials for teaching Japanese.

The center will also administer a new Japanese language teacher certificate program to start in fall 1993 as a part of a master's degree program in the language.

The demand for modern Japanese instruction materials and proficient instructors of the Japanese language is on the rise, said Kathleen Bowman, University vice provost for international affairs.

"American teachers of Japanese in elementary and secondary schools struggle with a lack of both appropriate materials for their classrooms and carefully thought out curriculum models," Bowman said.

The new center will operate under the University's Department of East Asian Languages.

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Overpass gets federal funding

A project proposal to construct a bicycle/pedestrian overpass at 18th Avenue to connect the bike paths on each side of the street was recently selected to receive a federal grant of \$490,600.

The project, expected to cost a total of \$612,000, will link the two sections of Westmoreland Park that are now separated by 18th Avenue. Construction is expected to begin in the summer of 1994.

The new overpass will be located about 500 feet east of Chambers Street.

The project was seventh on the original list of projects submitted to the Oregon Department of Transportation for this region and was not chosen in the first round of funding. The project was selected when ODOT expanded the amount of funding for each of its regions.

Cancer society sponsors fund-raiser

The American Cancer Society will be locking up "jailbirds" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to "put cancer behind bars."

To help donate to the annual event, people can file a complaint and take out a warrant for someone's arrest. An official jail-a-thon "sheriff" will serve the warrant, arrest and transport the arrested person to the jail, located this year at Rock 'n Rodeo.

While in custody, they can call friends, family or business associates to raise bail, which will be donated to the society. Bail will be set by the person who filed the complaint and can be anywhere from \$300 to \$3,000, but the judge may alter it. A \$5 arrest fee is charged for each complaint. To fill out an arrest form, call the Lane County of the American Cancer Society at 484-2211.

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